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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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MATSUOKA SAYS U. S. OPINIONS SOUND ON FAR EAST SITUATION

Says U. S. Attitude Reflected In Philippine Independence, Navy Building, Lack Of News Interest; Dislikes War Talk

U. S., JAPAN HAVE HIGH MISSION

Discussing the Far Eastern situation in a press interview at San Francisco during his stay here, Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese plenipotentiary until recently to the League of Nations, and who departed for Japan last week, declared as follows:

American opinion is sound on the Far Eastern situation. That is my opinion after passing through your country. There is, of course, a great deal of discussion of the rights and wrongs of the situation across the Pacific—the rights of China and the wrongs of Japan.

But I have not permitted such discussions to mislead me into thinking that there is actual hostility to Japan in the United States. I have looked below the surface of your attitude, and have found at least three important evidences that your country as a whole has no anxiety over the situation across the Pacific.

Give Reasons

In the first place, if you had any anxiety, you would not be planning to withdraw from your Asiatic possessions and give them independence. In the second place, you would be building your navy up to full treaty strength. In the third place, you would be taking a serious interest in the news from the Orient. As it is, your newspaper put the news from Eastern Asia on remote pages except when there is a dearth of foreign news and at the same time a dramatic happening in our sphere of the world.

I am not surprised. I knew States. I am glad, however, to have my convictions confirmed by this visit, for it will enable me to speak with first-hand knowledge to my people back in Japan.

Although I have not liked some of the criticisms of my country and my people in which some Americans have indulged, I have never been anxious about the relations between our countries. Not even when your big navy advocates were warning your country of the danger of "attack" by Japan was I alarmed. I know that your serious men knew there was not the slightest danger of that. And I knew that your serious men would prevent your country from making war on us.

War Talk Bitter

I did not like to hear the talk of war between those two nations, to both of which I am so closely attached. Such talk was bitter to my ears. But I think it might be well to have let the discussion go on and work its way out of your system. I earnestly hope that it will never be revived.

The United States and Japan have a high mission to perform on the Pacific. It is a mission for the betterment of humanity, not one for further breaking it down. Neither of our countries is perfect and neither is entirely righteous in all its dealings with others. But we are each far in advance in the line of progress, morally as well as materially, in our respective spheres of the world. It is, therefore, our duty, both separately and together, to devote our attention to assisting others and not injuring each other.

Some of your people have alarmed themselves in behalf of China. The appeals of Chinese educated by American beneficence have touched their hearts. They have heeded these appeals without inquiring into ordinary basic facts. More patriotism for China has been aroused among Americans than exists among the Chinese.

Significant Fact

Here is a significant fact. It is safe to say that seventy-five percent of the American people know that fighting has been going on recently between the Japanese troops and those of several Chinese War Lords along the line of the Great Wall, which divides China from Manchuria and Mongolia. It is also safe to say that seventy-five percent of the Chinese people do not know it. That is an indication of the backward condition of China.

It is an old practice of Chinese who come in touch with foreigners to excuse the failings of their own country by blaming their troubles on others. For a long time Chinese used to call the attention of Ameri-

cans to the alleged crime of the British in shipping opium into China. They said nothing about the quantity of opium the Chinese raised and raise now, after the British importation has been stopped. The British never "forced" opium into Japan for the simple reason that our people never used it.

The Chinese who have been attempting to create ill-feeling in America against Japan ought to be told to go home and work among their own people for their own country. That, as I understand it, was the purpose of educating them in the United States, as your country is generously doing with a large portion of the Boxer Indemnity Fund. The purpose was not to create a group of political agitators devoting their energies to the promotion of international discord.

No Japanese Peril

There is no danger to China from Japan. On the contrary, Japan has long been a protector of defenseless China. Your famous Secretary of State, John Hay, led the world in diplomatic negotiations designed to prevent China from being partitioned by European Powers into "Spheres of Influence," and your country deserves great credit for his work and that of other American statesmen who followed Hay.

But the American work was in the realm of diplomacy. Your country would never have sent her sons to fight for China's independence and integrity. The sons of Japan had to shed their blood and die to prevent the "Break-up of China," which was well advanced in the early years of this century. It was our sacrifices on the wild, sparsely-settled plains of Manchuria that drove Russia back and made possible the maintenance of the "Open Door" to all nations in China.

Wants "Open Door"

That door is going to remain open, Japan has no intention of closing it. She could not if she would. If we had any idea of closing doors in the Orient to American or any other trade we would begin with our own. But our door, Japan's, is wide open. We buy more American goods annually than all the rest of the Far East combined, including your own Philippine Islands.

China's trade with the United States is an illusion. You have made no money out of it since 1900. You have made nothing because you have had to keep naval vessels in Chinese waters for the past thirty-three years to protect it. You cannot keep two armed men on guard protecting every merchant and expect to make profit out of his business. You have had at times as many as five sailors or soldiers to one merchant. That is profitless. Like other Powers, the United States has to protect the lives of even her diplomatic representatives at the capital of China.

China Not Modern

China is not a modern Republic; it is a backward, lawless country. It is an enormous country. It is larger than Europe, with a greater population. It is not a country in the sense that Americans understand that term. It is a wide expanse of territory, inhabited by different kinds of people, speaking different languages, governed by different War Lords, having in their many armies between two and three million soldiers.

These armies are maintained not for the purpose of defending China but of defending the territory controlled by one War Lord from aggressions by rival or enemy War Lords. Until this War Lord system is brought to an end, there can be no hope for a united, modern, well-governed China. It is these War Lords who are the real enemies of the Chinese people.

War Lord Out

Japan has driven one of them out of Manchuria. She has liberated the ordinary people—industrious, thrifty, family-loving Manchou, Mongol, Chinese and Korean peasants. She has cleared the territory north of the Great Wall of bandit and semi-bandit armies. She has done a good job for thirty millions of people.

Upon the rest of China, with its four hundred and fifty millions of people, she has no de-

Akron's Wreckage Located In Ocean

NEW YORK.—The wreckage of the Akron was located early this week in fifteen fathoms of water about twenty-three miles off Barnegat Light on the coast of New Jersey.

A grapple suspended from the stern of the navy tug Sagamore fouled the wreckage which may contain nearly seventy bodies. A diver from the salvage ship Falcon reported that he had found pieces of the ill-fated airship.

Indications were that the hulk of the Akron could never be salvaged as a unit.

MacDonald Arrives At New York City

NEW YORK CITY.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain arrived here yesterday, on board the S. S. Berengaria. The prime minister is on his way to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt.

The prime minister is confident that good will come to the world as a result of his conference with the president.

Hoover Won't Run For Office In 1936

WASHINGTON.—Friends here have learned that Herbert Hoover has definitely refused to run for nomination for president on the 1936 Republican ticket.

The ex-president is titular head of the Republican party, but he has sent word here that he is definitely through with active politics.

Seattle Red Cross Preparing Roll Call

Every community in Seattle was being studied this week for leaders who will swing their districts into a mighty crusade for the coming Red Cross Roll Call.

"Each section of this city has outstanding men and women who have stood shoulder to shoulder in the annual Roll Call of the Seattle and King County Chapter, American Red Cross," Mr. E. B. McGovern, Roll Call chairman, said last night.

"We have had many brilliant and seasoned workers and leaders in the past. We know they will join us again this year with other volunteers well known in their communities whose influences will carry us through to success."

AGAINST ARMY CUTS

WASHINGTON.—Presented as a forceful argument for the national defense, Mrs. W. A. Becker, chairman of the national defense committee, rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius and Maj. Gen. S. O. Fuqua, opposed further reductions in the army before the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Thursday.

THE WEEK At a Glance

April 14, HAVANA, Cuba.—Five youths suspected of revolutionary activity were slain here today after seventeen bombings believed to be the work of student revolutionaries.

April 15, MEXICO CITY.—Joseph Daniels, new ambassador from the United States, arrived here, the embassy being guarded by riflemen.

April 16, WASHINGTON.—Reports from hundreds of cities indicated that Mr. and Miss America spared no expense in making their Easter outfits even more up to the minute than usual.

April 17, HONGKONG.—Two British nationals were killed when pirates rushed and captured a Chinese customs cruiser near Macao.

April 18, MOSCOW.—Two British subjects were sentenced to prison terms, one was acquitted and three ordered deported at conclusion of their sensational trial on charges of sabotage and espionage.

April 19, WASHINGTON.—The United States goes off the gold standard.

April 20, NEW YORK CITY.—Stock and commodity prices make sensational gains here and throughout the nation since the country went off gold standard.

NATION NOW OFF GOLD; CONGRESS WILL PASS BILL

Will Grant Roosevelt Power To Control Inflation

PRICES MAKE GAIN

WASHINGTON.—The United States officially went off the gold standard this week. Secretary of Treasury Woodin made the official announcement Wednesday.

Senator Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, sponsored a three-point measure in the senate the next day to give President Roosevelt complete authority to start the United States on a policy of controlled inflation. The measure had the president's approval.

Three methods of inflation were listed in the bill giving the president broad grant of authority in dealing with the problem. The three points were:

New Currency Looms

The issuance of new currency; acceptance of silver in payment for war debts; and decrease the gold content of the dollar by international agreement or otherwise. The president was confident that he could carry out a program of reasonable inflation once he is granted the authority.

Soon after the departure from the gold standard was announced both commodity and stock prices began a rise which carried them to new high levels for the past couple of years. Industrial averages were up 3.80 within twenty-four hours after the announcement.

The value of the dollar fluctuated greatly in foreign exchange market. Wheat prices boomed in Chicago, advancing between four and five cents. Other grains followed wheat in its sensational advance. Cotton and rubber prices also marked an increase.

Congress Supports

A general wave of support seemed to be sweeping behind the president in congress as members of both houses noted the steady advance in both stock and commodity prices. Congressmen seemed willing to support the president in his determination to take full control in both the domestic and international aspects of the money problem.

Congressional leaders seemed confident that little opposition would develop against the measure introduced by Senator Thomas. Speedy passage of the bill in both houses was confidently expected.

America's departure from the gold standard was brought about when the president renewed his embargo on foreign shipments of gold. Secretary of Treasury Woodin told newspaper men that the president's renewed embargo on gold had been placed with the idea of increasing commodity prices.

He added that the governors of the Reserve banks had brought word to him of signs of improved business conditions throughout the country and that the rise in the price of commodities had brought real hope to farming communities.

President Roosevelt is expected to begin his series of conferences with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain here today. It is expected that the discussions will cover the whole range of international trade problems from money to tariffs.

A possible settlement of the war debts problem was seen in the provision in the Thomas bill that foreign nations could pay their debts in silver.

Inventors Keep Up Steam Plane Test

OAKLAND, Calif.—Tests of a new steam-powered airplane were continued here this week by its inventors, William J. and George Besler, sons of W. G. Besler, chairman of the board of the New Jersey Central Railroad.

One of the features of the new plane is its ability to come to a quick stop after landing by reversing the propeller. Landing at a speed of fifty miles an hour, the plane was brought to a stop within 100 feet.

The motor of the plane is practically silent. One of the creators said that the plane would travel about 100 miles on 40 cents worth of fuel oil and that it had a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour.

J. A. C. L. COUNCIL BOARD TO MEET AT PORTLAND

Principal Business At Saturday Meet Will Be Further Discussion of Labor Day Convention; New Features Expected

LEADING CITIZENS TO TALK

In what is to be the first Northwest Council board session of the Japanese-American Citizens' League to be held in Portland, the Labor Day convention plans are expected to be shaped along final lines on next Saturday night.

This is to be the first time the board session is to be held outside of Seattle, where sessions have been held almost monthly this year, and which was decided upon as a measure to prepare the ground for the big district meet. In conjunction with this board session, it has been announced, the Portland Citizens' League, has decided to hold a special meeting at which time the board members are to take part with a view of acquainting the convention's home city body with the meet plans more fully.

As the plans are set right now, it is understood, the board will hold its regular session first, with the officers of the Portland league in attendance, after which the board members will sit in at the special Portland league meeting.

During the regular session hour the details of the convention program drafted at the last meeting will be given a thorough going over with new features to be added. At this time the Portland league officers will be requested to participate in order to receive recommendations inasmuch as the Rose City body has been designated as the official home chapter.

From Portland, incoming reports have indicated that interest is growing for the district meet and next Saturday's board session to prepare the ground for the convention is expected to further increase the enthusiasm for this first Northwest Citizens' gathering to be held in that city. This is expected to be made known at the coming session and is believed will speed the work of the board in mapping the final plans.

The board has already drafted the general framework of the program and while new features will be added the Portland session will generally take up the work of completing the details concerned with the convention program.

At this board session it is also expected that various leading residents of Portland will be present to discuss convention matters with the board to make the meet one of the greatest Northwest gatherings of the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

After the conclusion of the board session, the members are to sit in the special meeting to be called by the Portland league and at which time the organization's general membership will be given first hand information by the board regarding the convention program. During this session the board will, also, make it plain to the Portland league members that they have been officially designated the home chapter of the convention.

This one day board session and meeting with the Portland League is looked to help complete the final plans for the meet and after which the board will undoubtedly adjourn during the summer months until a week prior to the holding of the convention.

The general framework of the convention program has already been set with only the matter of hours for the various committee meetings and other minor details to be decided yet. The speakers, it is understood, are to be chosen after the board goes into conference with the Portland league officers.

The convention, according to present plans, is to open at 10 a. m., and during the morning hours the flag salute, speeches and introductions of pioneer first generation residents and other interesting numbers have been booked. During the noon hour, a luncheon is to be held and after which the work program of the convention is to be instituted with various committees getting under way.

During the afternoon the Northwest oratorical contest is also to be held after which, it is understood, a banquet and a dance will climax the convention day.

SPEAKERS' GROUP TO PUSH LEAGUE

Group Will Lay Aims Of Civic Movement Before Young People

Adopting as a campaign measure to bring the citizens' movement before every young people's organization in this community and vicinity, the local Citizens' League, a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, passed a proposal for the formation of a speakers' body to push the drive, at a meeting held, last Saturday, at the Collins Field House.

While definite measures were not drafted, Takeo Nogaki, league vice-pres., was appointed to shape the plans, after he had made the proposal to carry the citizens' movement into every corner and nook of the young people's community. In what manner the plans will take definite shape has not been made known but it is understood, Nogaki has under contemplation the formation of a speakers' group who will carry on the citizens' program before young people's gatherings and organizations.

According to him, Citizens' League activities have given indications of becoming confined and by actually carrying the campaign to every young people's organization, whose cooperation will be sought, he believes the national platform of the J. A. C. L., as well as the objective of the local chapter will take a long stride toward realization.

To Pave Way

This speakers' campaign, it is understood, will pave the way toward the big objective in the fall which is to get every American voter of Japanese ancestry to register and in which drive the precinct executives' committee will take an active part.

Various young speakers are to be given consideration as possible spokesmen for the citizens' movement and the drive is expected to be gotten away immediately after the plans are submitted to the league next month. While no indications were given, it is understood, Nogaki will recommend starting the campaign at the earliest possible moment and "carry the drive through the summer months in preparation for the big registration drive to be started early in September.

The speakers' campaign is primarily for the purpose of getting more young Americans of Japanese ancestry identified with the citizens' movement but it is also looked upon to facilitate the purpose of getting the eligible citizens to register under the permanent registration plan adopted at the last general election.

Organization Work Advanced With the adoption of this speakers' campaign plan and the recent formation of the precinct executives' committee, the organization work of the league is believed to have been considerably advanced toward the attainment of practical ends.

While plans for the speakers' campaign were not made known, as mentioned, it is believed that the campaign plan will be set as a permanent policy and in order to make it such a council or a committee will be formed for the special study of political, economic and social problems in order to bring out the real need and meaning of the citizens' movement.

Besides the plans for the speakers' campaign, it is understood other important matters concerned with the convention are also to be discussed and regarding which fresh information is expected to be given out after the next Northwest board session slated for Portland next Saturday.

League officials, at the present time, are setting their plans for a big social program which is to be instituted soon and information regarding which is, also, to be given out next month.

NO CHANGE SOON IN CABINET SAYS POLITICS EXPERT

Satsumi, Seiyukai Groups Opponents Of Present Saito Cabinet

ARMY LINEUP VAGUE

TOKIO.—Tsunego Baba, one of Japan's foremost political writers of today, in a recent interview said that although there is much talk of a cabinet change in the near future, such a change may not take place as soon as is generally thought.

Mr. Baba stated that the resignation of Chief Secretary Shibata of the cabinet does not necessarily mean that Premier Saito will soon resign, as many observers believe. He pointed out that at the present time there are two factions working to oust the present cabinet.

One of the factions is the Satsuma group, supported by Admiral Count Gombei Yamamoto. The objective of this group is to have the highest post in the government given to Baron Kichiro Hiranuma. The other camp is that headed by Dr. Suzuki of the Seiyukai.

This situation is further complicated by the fact that Prince Saionji is known not to be favorable to the candidacy of either man for the premiership. He is known to be most opposed to Baron Hiranuma. Mr. Baba is of the opinion that in the event of a cabinet crisis Prince Saionji will throw his support to the present ministry in an effort to keep it in the saddle.

The procedure of the Seiyukai party, according to Mr. Baba, seems to indicate that they have a clear understanding with the military group. He believes that the true extent of this understanding between the military group and the Seiyukai is a matter for considerable conjecture. It seems very unlikely at the present time that War Minister Araki will not choose to remain as War Minister in the next cabinet. There is not reason to believe that the War Department has another man in view whose acceptance of this portfolio would suit the Seiyukai. For these reasons, according to Mr. Baba, there is much room for doubt as regards the degree and scope of the alleged understanding between the army group and the Seiyukai.

Means Little Mr. Baba asserted that it was his belief that the Seiyukai in its statement of a tie-up with the military party meant only that the army has agreed to place a new war minister in the proposed Seiyukai cabinet. There is little ground here for the belief that a clear understanding has been reached.

In working to dislodge the Saito cabinet the Seiyukai and the Satsuma groups have a common objective, but as soon as the Saito cabinet is forced to resign, through the combined influence of these two parties, these factions will begin to fight over the spoils and a third party may reap the benefits.

Finally, as regards the stand of Prince Saionji, it is Mr. Baba's opinion that the elder statesman is far from entertaining the view that the days of usefulness of the Saito cabinet are over.

Should Not Resign In fact the elder statesman Mr. Baba has reason to believe, is of the opinion that the Saito cabinet should not resign at this time when no better cabinet is in view. Besides to quit now would be very cowardly on the part of the Saito ministry. It is this cabinet which has brought the country to the crisis, domestically as regards the enormous red-figure budget, and in regard to foreign affairs, through the difficult impasse in which the country has been brought as a result of the necessity of Japan's seceding from the League of Nations. It must be considered the primary duty of statesmanship that this cabinet sees to it that the country somehow comes out of this crisis safely.

Change May Come Although Mr. Baba said that he believes no cabinet change is imminent, he pointed out, that a change may come soon. The mere fact that the premier intends to stay in office does not preclude all likelihood of the cabinet's being forced out, for those who are striving to unseat the premier and step into power themselves have by no means diminished their endeavors along these lines.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

THIS FIGHT RACKET

One of the toughest of the tough rackets—and this world is full of tough rackets—is that old grind of the squared circle.

It's a racket that calls for a lot of giving and taking and the one who can give more than he takes is the one who survives.

Of course, it's true in any racket, but more so in this box-fighting business than in any other.

It means giving and taking not just hard words or baleful glares, but real solid socks on the jaw and hard left hooks and right crosses to that tender portion of the anatomy where it hurts.

And if you take too many, it's just too bad.

It's a game where the remuneration seems pretty grand for the short time you put into it; but averaging the whole thing up, it doesn't pan out just that way. The few who rise to the top of the heap reap a rich harvest but stacked against these few are so many who barely eke out a bare existence that the average of the whole falls pretty low. And when you consider the beatings and the physical punishment received for the small remuneration the compensation does not balance. Especially when you figure the short earning years of the average fighter and the glum prospects, when broken and useless in body and mind, he is left wholly unfit and unprepared for the long years ahead.

Not Many Japanese

So far there hasn't been too many Japanese lads who have gone into this leather pushing enterprise but even among the few there has been several tragic cases of those who took too many. We're not going in to the history of these Nipponese leather pushers; we're leaving that up to Sour Suzuki who has delved more into that.

But we've known a lot of young fellows who went into the fight business for the little money which it brings and came out saddened, although wiser. These were the fellows with only ordinary abilities—ham and egg—never could rise beyond the prelims, or at best, a top spot on a hick town card. One in particular, we recall, was Art McKillip.

We were talking about fights and fighters the other day with Dominick Rispoli—whose brother Jim runs the White Center Arena—when Art's name came up. We discussed his pitiful case.

We used to go to grammar school with Art. A great big overgrown kid was Art, a head taller than the rest of the boys in the class and strong as they make 'em. Good natured, too, and really a likeable lad.

Quit School

He quit school even before he finished the grades and started out to see the world. It wasn't long before his youth and size and strength pulled him into the boxing racket.

Batting Averages

CLASS A			
NAMES	AB	H	PCT.
Y. Matsuda, Sup.	2	2	1.000
T. Nakamura, Fife	1	1	1.000
G. Hagihara, Cubs	10	7	.700
S. Abe, G. L.	3	2	.667
G. Nishitani, G. L.	3	2	.667
T. Tsukamaki, W.R.	6	3	.500
T. Kuramoto, Fife	4	2	.500
G. Inouye, Lotus	2	1	.500
T. Kashiwagi, Cubs	2	1	.500
N. Tanagi, G.L.	2	1	.500
M. Kaneko, Waseda	7	3	.428
H. Kiga, Waseda	5	2	.400
T. Takayoshi, Wa.	5	2	.400
T. Kuniyuki, Sup.	5	2	.400
T. Yoshida, Fife	5	2	.400
F. Yamashita, Wa.	5	2	.400
S. Iwana, Supers	5	2	.400
D. Itami, Waseda	8	3	.375
B. Ihashi, Waseda	8	3	.375
F. Okimoto, W.R.	11	4	.363

CLASS B			
NAMES	AB	H	PCT.
H. Watanabe, Fl. Jr.	1	1	1.000
R. Hosokawa, Cou.	1	1	1.000
K. Taniguchi, Gin.	1	1	1.000
T. Matsusaki, Tro.	8	5	.625
N. Hayashi, Aces	5	3	.600
S. Suyama, Tro.	7	4	.571
G. Teraoka, Nip.	11	6	.545
S. Hokari, Cou.	4	2	.500
T. Tsuboi, Nip.	10	5	.500
J. Ota, Sum.	2	1	.500
K. Yamane, Nip.	8	4	.500
P. Tsunehara, Gin.	10	5	.500
G. Kawasaki, Fl. Jrs	6	3	.500
Tanigawa, Sum.	4	2	.500
J. Tsujimoto, Aces	11	5	.454
G. Harada, Aces	11	5	.454
S. Tai, Cougars	9	4	.444
T. Hirotsuka, Bel.	9	4	.444
Y. Shimogaki, Bel.	7	3	.428
R. Matsushima, Nip.	7	3	.428
Y. Asahara, Fl. Jrs	7	3	.428
G. Ogata, Gin.	10	4	.400
M. Tomonaga, Bel.	5	2	.400
T. Yamaguchi, Bel.	8	3	.375
K. Sagami, Fl. Jrs	8	3	.375
M. Korin, YMBA	8	3	.375

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Feature Tilts For Tomorrow Booked In Courier League

Undeclared Green Lakers To Meet W. River; Auburn Tackles Cubs

ACES MEET COUGARS

Going into what will be the third round of games in the Courier League in both A and B divisions tomorrow, enough featured games to satisfy the most ardent baseball fan are expected to be on tap, according to the schedule given out this week. In the A division, three undeclared teams will see action, with the Cubs pitted against Auburn, the only team that has not as yet seen action.

Green Lake will journey to White River. This game should be interesting in view of the fact that Green Lake has defeated Waseda, while White River in turn has been defeated by Waseda. Lotus will tangle with Fife in another thriller, with Fife making its first appearance in the city this season. Taiyo Supers, the dark horse of the race, will endeavor to set down the fast traveling Waseda squad in the last of the Class A games.

In Class B, the outstanding game should be witnessed at the Cougars-Aces get-together. Both teams are as yet undeclared. Ginsei will mix with Lotus Trojans with either team having an equal chance of coping. Fife Juniors will travel to Tacoma to tangle with the Nippons, while the Tacoma Buddhist boys will entertain Sumner on the same field. Bellevue, the only other undeclared team, will play Lotus Juniors in the other B Class game.

STANDINGS

CLASS A			
	W	L	PCT.
Taiyo Cubs	2	0	1.000
Green Lake	1	0	1.000
Fife	1	0	1.000
Waseda	1	1	.500
White River	1	1	.500
Lotus	0	2	.000
Taiyo Supers	0	2	.000
Auburn	No games played		

CLASS B			
	W	L	PCT.
Bellevue	2	0	1.000
Aces	2	0	1.000
Waseda Cougars	2	0	1.000
Tacoma Nippons	1	1	.500
Tacoma YMBA	1	1	.500
Fife Jrs.	1	1	.500
Ginsei	1	1	.500
Lotus Trojans	0	2	.000
Lotus Juniors	0	2	.000
Sumner	0	2	.000

Supers Lose Close Encounter To Fife

Still smarting from the defeat handed them by the Taiyo Cubs the previous Sunday, the Taiyo Supers traveled to Fife last Sunday in one of the Class A game and battled the heavy hitting Fife boys to a standstill although finally losing by the score of 9 to 8. Up until the ninth, the Supers were ahead by one score, but coming into that fatal inning, T. Nakamura pinch hitter for Fife, slammed Kuniyuki's offering for a three-base hit scoring Kawamoto to tie the score. Fujita smacked a single to score Nakamura thereby winning the game. T. Kuramoto and T. Yoshida garnered two hits for Fife while T. Kuniyuki and Iwana also connected for two hits for the Supers.

Cubs Grab Victory Over Lotus Squad

In another featured Class A game, Lotus held the Taiyo Cubs to a score of 10 to 7 at Broadway playfield. Errors and inability to hit in pinches spelled defeat for the Buddhist boys. Yamaguchi and Sonoda allowed ten Taiyo hits while Tanaka, Cubs' stellar hurler allowed only four. Fourteen free passes were given by Tanaka but bearing down whenever hits meant runs, he was able to hold down the opponents. Yamaguchi pitched excellent ball, but eight errors by his teammates outweighed the good hurling. Hagihara and Iseki were the heavy sluggers for the Cubs while Inouye as a pinch hitter, smacked a triple for the Lotus boys.

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DIAMOND HITS

By SCOUT

DID YOU KNOW THAT: The Taiyo Cubs and Auburn, were both in the B division last year? The Cubs are undeclared as yet, while Auburn is an unknown quantity, both being in Class A.

Several complaints have been heard concerning the umpiring. Let it be said here that the League is willing to consider any applicant for an arbiter's position providing the teams have no objections to him. Any suggestions?

Already the teams in both A and B divisions are displaying a better brand of baseball. Three games were played in the A group with each affair turning out to be nip-and-tuck battles. Keep it up!

If you wish to witness a typical Japanese-style baseball (how do I know?) watch the Ginsei boys play. What with all their spontaneous outbursts, a spectator would think that the game was being played in the Land of Cherry Blossoms.

The batting averages are out this week, but due to lack of space, we have limited the lists to include players with averages of .350 or above.

Fighting Wasedans Down White River

White River, twice champions of The Courier League, were upset by a scrapping Waseda team, at Columbia to the tune of 10 to 6. The White River boys were heavy favorites to down the Collegians, but with the intention of staying in the cup race, Waseda displayed an array of heavy hitters which were missing the previous Sunday, when they were downed by Green Lake. Bill Inashi, Daizo Itami, Frank Yamashita and Mac Kaneko each slammed out two or more hits, while Wakamatsu connected for a homer for the local boys. For White River S. Nakanishi featured with a four-base hit.

Aces Undeclared; Ginsei Loses First

Ginsei and Taiyo Aces both undeclared Class B teams met at Jefferson last Sunday, with the Aces tucking the game away by the score of 11 to 4. Miyahara pitched a steady game for Ginsei but poor support by his teammates enabled the Aces to mass up enough runs to win the fray. The Aces, with Tsujimoto, Hanada, Nakamura, Sato, Miyahara, and Hayashi each getting two hits apiece, outhit the Ginsei aggregation fourteen hits to ten.

Lucky 7th Brings Bellevue's Victory

In the featured out-of-town Class B game, Bellevue journeyed to Fife and defeated the Juniors, 8 to 4. For six innings, both teams played a steady game, with Fife having the edge. In the seventh, which turned out to be the big inning for the Bellevue team, Fife committed five consecutive errors, netting six runs.

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Taiyos, Stoneway Tangle Tomorrow At Woodland Field

Last Practice Game For Taiyos Before Season Opens On April 30

JUNIORS DUE TO PLAY

Engaging in what will be their final practice game, the Taiyos are to face the fast Stoneway Lumber Co., nine at lower Woodland, tomorrow, starting at 2:00 p.m.

This is to be their final work-out prior to their regular Inter-City League season which opens a week from tomorrow. While there have been no indications as to how the team will fare this year in the league, it is understood, the Taiyos will present a formidable lineup with a number of rising young stars playing their first league games.

The Stoneway team is reputed to be one of the fastest nines in the city and the morrow's encounter is expected to give a line on how the Taiyos will stack up this year.

Several of the young stars who have been picked for the Taiyos from their junior squads include such stellar performers as Torachi Sao, c.; Sam Kimura, 1b.; and Saburo Iwana, 3b. Other young stars developed last year and who are main stays on the nine this year include such men as Lincoln Beppu, 1.f.; George Nishitani, r.f.; and Tad Ogami, s.s., and captain.

These men with such old stars as Kiyoto Hashimoto, 2b.; Isa Niimi, c.; and Tats Aoki, veteran c.f., backed up by the slab stars, Jimmy Oyama and Kai Nakabayashi, are regarded as one of best Taiyo nines put out in the field in some-time.

The team this year is to be coached by Hashimoto and will be managed by George Okada, hard-hitting outfielder who is out of the lineup due to his health.

Cougars Romp To Easy Victory, 13-9

Waseda Cougars traveled to Sumner, and in a Class B game swamped the opposing team by the overwhelming count of 19 to 3. Only seven hits were allowed the Cougars but taking advantage of base on balls as well as errors, they were able to run up the big score. Yanagimachi allowed only two hits and struck out fourteen. Ota and Yamashita, Sumner twirlers struck out eleven but allowed twelve walks. Tai and Thashi both connected for two hits, while Yanagimachi knocked out a homer.

Trojan Rally Falls Short In 12-9 Loss

In a Class B game played at Tacoma, the traveling Trojans were upset by the local Tacoma Nippons after a hard fought game by the count of 12 to 9. Coming into the final inning, with the Nippons leading 12 to 5, the Trojans taking advantage of five walks started a rally but were finally set down being three scores short of tying the game.

Tsuboi was the heavy gun for the Nippons, as well as Teraoka, Uyeda and Yamane. Suyama and Matsuzaki both smacked out two hits apiece.

YMBA Slams Lotus Jrs. For 24-1 Win

Tacoma YMBA, playing their first away-from home game, slaughtered the local Lotus Juniors by the overwhelming score of 24 to 1, at Garfield, in a Class B game. Only eleven hits were made by the Tacomans but numerous errors, misplays and free passes made it possible for the visitors to run up the huge score.

Nishioka was the only Lotus batter to connect for more than one hit. Korin and Yoshihara both batted two hits apiece for Tacoma.

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Nippons May Take Portland Trip For Tussle Tomorrow

League Season Will Start With County-City Tilt Next Sunday

OLD, NEW STARS READY

Billed as the final practice session before taking on the strong County-City nine in the newly formed City League opener on April 30, at Broadway starting at 2 p.m., the Nippons are to round out their squad tomorrow with a game probably in Portland.

At a late hour yesterday nothing definite was learned as to whether the Nippons will travel to the Rose City for their final practice game but it was believed this would be decided today.

With the first game in the new City League a week from tomorrow, the Nippons, it is understood, have hastened preparations within the past several weeks and tomorrow the squad is to be rounded out for the early season diamond campaign. Later in the season, it is understood, players now performing with class A Courier teams are to join the Nippons.

Several new faces are to be seen in the Nippon lineup, this year, among them being Yone Ota, 2b., and K. Morimatsu, r. f. The latter player hails from Hawaii and is understood to be one of the big hitting stars of the Nippons, according to indications already given by him in practice.

Morimatsu is not only a star outfielder but also a stellar gridiron performer and is known to be one of the rising athletes in this community.

In other positions a number of the old stars are to perform. Among them will be such men as Sparky Kono, 3b., c.; Sam Aoki, 1b.; Kesamaru, s.s.; Paul Muraoka, 2b.; Kaz Arai, 1.f.; Saki Arai, c.f.; Takata, c. Among the pitching men who will be available are Hito Okada and Tom Sakai with new recruits expected to join later.

These players have been reported as the probable men to take their places in the opening game.

SCHEDULES

SUNDAY, April 23
CLASS A
Lotus vs. Fife, 2 p.m. at Broadway.
Taiyo Supers vs. Waseda 12 M. at Columbia
Auburn vs. Taiyo Cubs, 12m. at Garfield.

OUT-OF-TOWN
Green Lake vs. White River, 12 m. at White River

CLASS B
Waseda Cougars vs. Taiyo Aces, 10 a.m. at Garfield
Ginsei vs. Lotus Trojans, 12 m. at Jefferson.

OUT-OF-TOWN
Tacoma Nippons vs. Fife Jrs., 2 p.m. at Standard Field
Sumner vs. Tacoma Y.M.B.A., 12 m. at Standard Field
Lotus Juniors vs. Bellevue, 10 a.m., at Bellevue.

SUNDAY, April 30
CLASS A
Waseda vs. Lotus
Green Lake vs. Taiyo Cubs
Fife vs. White River
Auburn vs. Taiyo Supers

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

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In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

Los Angeles, Calif.

CHAPPIE KEEPS FIGHTING ON

One look at Fred "Chappie" Hayashi and you would say, "here comes the bogey man." Nature never intended Fred to be an Adonis. And whatever Nature overlooked, the steady tattoo of devastating fists added the necessary touch.

Like the rest of the "happy-go-lucky" fighting world, Fred never put a red cent into the old sock. So when the rainy day came, it was just too bad for him.

In Hawaii, "Chappie" had to learn to use his fists or take a beating. But so persistently was he on the broadcasting end of the punches that he decided to commercialize on his fistic talent. Fighting in the bantamweight class, all "Chappie" had to do was to give his opponent a dirty scowl and the fight was won before it started.

His string of victories entitled him to a trip to these shores. But the crafty, ring-wise boxers in the States couldn't be scared and he did not so well. Fred fought at the Olympics without any exceptional brilliance. So he drifted up the Coast, fighting wherever he could.

Few weeks ago he came back to Los Angeles, a fizzled fighter. His mind becomes groggy sometimes and there are evidences of the terrific beatings he must have received. But otherwise he is still the same easy going "Chappie", generous in heart because he is penniless.

When the fight game turned against him, Fred willingly took the offer of 20 cents an hour picking berries. With a new perspective on this twisted globe of ours, he went into the country to try and bring back together the jig-saw of his life. **A FIPPIN FROM WATSONVILLE**

An up and coming amateur lightweight is "Young Tokio" Tagawa from Watsonville where all the Newton pippins come from.

In his first and only appearance to date, Tagawa battled Johnny Hines, American Olympic Champion, to a sizzling draw at the Olympic for the benefit of the Newsboy Christmas dinner fund.

Ever since then, he has been training at the Main Street Athletic Club, awaiting for a favorable moment to plunge into professionalism.

NIPPONESE PROMOTER LATEST WRINKLE
Henry Kinoshita's application for a boxing manager's license adds a new wrinkle in the world of sport.

In Santa Maria, Henry has two Mexican middleweights, Jose Artega and Raphael Tejada, that he wants to introduce to the Los Angeles boxing fans.

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Wapato Squad To Play Strong Zillah Nine In Ball Game

Wapato Downs White Swan, 6-1. In Season's Opener; Prospects Bright

PITCHER OSUMI SHINES

By Sono Kikuchi
WAPATO, Wash.—With baseball taking the limelight of sports' activities, the Wapato Nippons are to tackle the strong Zillah nine, which won the league title last year, here tomorrow.

Wapato emerged the victor by a six to one score in its first scheduled game played at White Swan, last Sunday against the White Swan nine.

Manager Frank Iseri's hopes for a successful season were bright if the first game could be taken as evidence of promise.

A number of double plays general good hitting and fielding were features of the game.

Csumi, who is being utilized for the pitching staff this season showed that he was a dependable hurler and also a heavy hitter. The first home run of the season goes to his credit.

Yama, Shimizu and George Honda each garnered two baggers.

Batteries for Sunday's game were: Osumi, Harry Honda and Kikuchi.

Harry Honda was chosen captain and will guide the destinies of the Nippons for the coming year.

Spokane Nine Wins 2 Baseball Games

Tad Yonago's Clouting Features Rogers, Audubon Wins

By Joe Okamoto
SPOKANE, Wash.—Defeated in their first encounter with the Rogers high nine, the Nippons, on last Friday, came back to take the high school squad down the line by a count of 10 to 8.

Featuring the game was Tad Yonago's circuit clout in the eighth inning with the bases loaded. Toshio Funakubo pitched very well allowing but 7 scattered hits.

The team played errorless ball. The Nippons displayed a flashy bunch of outfielders including Spady Koyama, Jiro and George Numata. Each was credited with a sensational catch.

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 The Publisher.

A PROPOSAL FOR SECURITY

In 1927 after the dismal failure of the Geneva disarmament conference an attempt was made on the part of France to form a tripartite alliance with Great Britain and the United States for her own security. From this attempt, which has never been entirely given up, has grown France's recent agitation for a consultative pact.

This consultative pact which is being sponsored by France provided that the nations involved will band together in the event that one of their number is attacked by another nation. Under this pact the full strength of the united nations would be presented against the aggressor.

There are two things necessary before this proposed pact could become effective in any degree. In the first place it would be necessary for all nations, at least all nations of world power, to sign the pact before it could carry out its work effectively. In the second place it would be necessary to set up some more or less judicial body that could speedily decide just what nation was the aggressor in the event of an international dispute.

If all world powers do not become signatories of the pact, there will always be the danger that those who do sign will become an armed alliance and an armed alliance is hardly any great safeguard for the peace of the world.

The consultative pact is ostensibly designed to aid in making the work of the Geneva disarmament conference effective. But to many observers it seems that the pact will defeat its own ends. It seems that the pact will be a greater incentive for armament than for disarmament if the signatories of the pact are to band together in defense of one of their number in the event of hostilities.

The pact, if it eventually goes through, may aid greatly in preserving peace, but from present indications there seems to be little likelihood that it will be approved by the leading world powers. The failure of the previous French attempt at national security seems to indicate that the time for such a pact is not yet ripe.

AN ECONOMIC TRUCE

Reports from London state that the British government has accepted the American proposal for a "tariff truce" as a preliminary for the world economic conference in London the date of which has been tentatively set for June 12.

Whatever good may eventually accrue from this economic truce it is difficult to say, but it does appear now that it has great possibilities to benefit the world economic situation. The truce would keep tariffs at their present levels at least and will pave the way for negotiations at the London conference.

If it can aid in any way the business of the world economic conference, the truce will have more than justified its existence. It seems now merely a means to facilitate the business of the conference, but it may eventually lead to at least a partial solution of the world's economic problems.

The tariff truce appears to be at least a tentative step in the direction of trade reciprocity. Whether or not trade reciprocity will grow out of the truce is difficult to say at present, but at least there is that possibility in the offing.

The truce will at least clear the air somewhat for the London conference. If other nations agree to it, the possibility that delegates to the conference would be ready to cut each other's throats in June has been partially eliminated. There will be no fresh wounds open to be irritated by the slightest outward movement, real or imaginary, at the conference. There is certain to be more of an air of goodwill than would be the case if the tariff war were carried on right up to the day of the opening of the conference.

If all nations stand behind the tariff truce, it will be an indication that they

are prepared to sacrifice something at least and this sacrifice may lead them into the path of trade reciprocity. The introduction of trade reciprocity will undoubtedly do much to better the condition of the world's economic structure.

INSPIRATION

"You are the most fortunate youths on earth. I wish I were one of you!"

It was the voice of Yosuke Matsuoka speaking in all sincerity to the Second-Generation in America.

Somehow one cannot help but feel humble in the presence of this distinguished figure. Here is one whose worries are not the insignificant vexations of cheap, humdrum lives. Nor are his thoughts ever confined within the narrow confines of a cliquish, narrow-minded provincialism.

Here is a man who thinks in terms of vast proportions, whose problems deal with the fate of millions, with the destinies of powerful nations.

And yet, it is from his lips that the Second-Generation in America received their greatest pearls of inspiration recently as he uttered this message of encouragement:

"Set your goal high. A glorious future awaits you!"

In his eyes, we are not a jazz-mad bunch of "good for nothings," or a spineless coterie of drifting flotsam, as we have sometimes been pictured out to be.

In his eyes, we possess the potentialities of making a lasting contribution to the progress of the world. Before us lies a mammoth task, which is at once a high responsibility and a great opportunity.

At times when the future looks dismal, or when we are feeling particularly discouraged, it will be well to reflect on the significance of these inspiring words: "YOU ARE THE MOST FORTUNATE YOUTHS ON EARTH. I WISH I WERE ONE OF YOU!"

Yosuke Matsuoka expects much of the Second-Generation.

He has FAITH in the Second-Generation!

TO HONOR THE LEADER

Tomorrow the nation will honor the leader who seems rapidly to be leading the nation from the wilderness in which it found itself last March. President Roosevelt in less than two months in office as the nation's chief executive has pushed an amazing amount of legislation through congress to aid the economic life of the country.

In Seattle the president will be honored both tomorrow and Monday. The Japanese-American Citizens' League is only one of the many organizations that has pledged its support to the events which will honor the nation's leader.

To get behind this program honoring the president is more than to honor a great leader, it is also an opportunity for all good citizens to express their loyalty to that leader and the ideals for which he is so tirelessly working.

On Monday will come the greatest celebration for Seattle. On that day every citizen who is able to do so should go to the Civic Auditorium to take part in the services that will honor President Roosevelt. It is the one tangible way that each citizen can express his faith in his leader and his nation.

UNITY FOR THE FUTURE

Mr. Kotaro Takabatake, veteran local educator, in a speech delivered before the Associated Businessmen's Club pointed out the necessity for unity and leadership among the older members of the second generation.

The second generation is soon to come into its own in Mr. Takabatake's opinion and it is apparent that unity and leadership are necessary if the second generation is to attain full development and if it is to continue to enjoy that development once it has attained it.

The second generation has hardly had a true opportunity to disclose its true abilities in the field of business for the depression struck just as many were really getting started in their own fields of endeavor. With better economic conditions in the offing it seems that the second generation will soon have an opportunity really to make itself felt in community affairs.

It would not be amiss for every member of the older group of the second generation to heed Mr. Takabatake's words and to heed them well.

A man who seeks power by money and popularity has little to look forward to when he loses both. But the man who gains power by his service to the community has something that neither money nor popularity can buy.

There are many little things in this world which go toward making for big things. However, we do find people who make the little things big and forget the bigger objectives.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON XVII (Adverbs)

Strictly speaking there are few real adverbs in Japanese. The majority of the words that correspond to the English adverbs are derived from other parts of speech. If you will refer to the table you will notice that many of them are derived from adjectives, nouns and verbs. The conjunctive or gerundial form of the verb, which you will find in the next column in your table, can be regarded as an adverb or an adverbial phrase or clause. In a Japanese sentence the real and the derivative adjectives as well as the verbal adjectives must change their form in front of a verb.

The real adjectives change the final -I to -KU. E.g. YOI (good) changes to YOKU (well, often); OMOSHIROI (interesting, amusing) to OMOSHIROKU (interestingly, in an amusing manner); etc.

The derivative adjectives that end with the particles NO or NA invariably change to the particle NI before a verb. E.g. "KYOO NO" (today's) changes to "KYOO NI SHIMASU." ("I will make it today."); "KIREI NA KIMONO" (beautiful clothes) to "KIREI NI SHIMASHITA" ((I) made (it) beautiful or clean.); etc.

Some adverbs are formed by a repetition of a noun, e.g. TOKIDOKI (occasionally) from TOKI "time"; HOODOO (all directions, everywhere) from HOO "direction"; DANDAN "gradually" from DAN "a step, a flight of steps"; NENNEN (year by year) from NEN "year"; etc.

Of those that have derived from verbs, there are: ARATAMETE (anew, again) from ARATAMERU (Lit. to-make-new) "to change", "to correct", "to improve", "to inspect"; HAJIMETE (for the first time) from HAJIMARU "to begin." The adverb TAISHITE (seriously, greatly), however, is derived from the verbal adjective TAISHITA "serious or great."

There are numerous simple adverbs which are invariable in form, e.g. AMARI (ANMARI) or AMARI-NI "too"; ICHIBAN "most"; ICHIBAN-NI "firstly"; KAETTE "contrary to expectation"; NAKANAKA, which is used emphatically, means "very", "quite", "more than you might think"; SASSOKU (-NI) "immediately"; SUKOSHI "a little"; TADA "only"; TAISOO "very"; TAIHEN (-NI) "very", "seriously"; TAKUSAN "much". The quantitative modifiers, which are used adjectivally in English, are more often used adverbially in Japanese, e.g. (WATAKUSHI WA) HON WO TAKUSAN KAIMASHITA. "I bought many books."

There are a number of adverbs that follow a particular verbal base, but I shall give them later.

There are numerous adverbs ending with the syllable -MO, e.g. TOTEMO "at all"; UNTOMO-SUNTOMO "say neither bo nor hum". I shall give you the pronominal adverbs followed by the particle MO with the pronouns.

A number of adverbs end in the syllable -TO, e.g. MOTTO "more"; HYOTTO "suddenly"; TONTO "at all"; CHITTO, CHOTTO, "a little"; CHANTO "precisely", "properly", "exactly"; UNTO "good and hard", "severely"; DOTTO "suddenly", "all to gether".

There is also a list of adverbs that conclude with the syllable -RI, e.g. BIKKURI "surprise" (an expression of); BONYARI "dimly", "idly", "perplexedly", "dully"; DOSSARI "abundantly"; KITCHIRI "precisely", "tightly", "snugly"; SUKKARI "completely", "entirely"; SHIKKARI "firmly", "positively", "bravely"; TAPPURI "plentifully", "fully". (By suffixing the verb SURU these adverbs may be made into verbs.) A large quantity of adverbs are onomatopoeic in origin, e.g. BARABARA, the sound of the falling of rain, etc.; BATABATA, "racket", "clattering", "flapping", "in rapid succession"; BURUBURU, trembling or shuddering; CHIBICHIBI "in dribbles", "in small quantities"; DONDON "rubbidub", "rapidly", "in quick succession"; DARADARA "in drops", "in a slovenly way"; GASAGASA, a rustling sound; GATAGATA, rattling, slamming sounds; GISHIGISHI, sound of creaking timbers, the state of being packed like sardines; GURUGURU "round and round"; PIKAPIKA, of shining, glittering objects; ROSOROSU "slowly"; TONTON, a knocking sound, "rapidly".

NOTE: "Yes" and "no" are not adverbs in Japanese, but adjectives and I will deal with them later. Suffice it to say here that HAI (usually translated "yes") means "your assumption is correct" while IIE (often translated "no") denotes "your assumption is wrong."

EXERCISE XVI (translation)

1. YOOFUKU IP-CHAKU. 2. JUU-JI SAN-PUN SUGI OR JUU-ICHI-JI GO-JUU-SHICHI-FUN MAE. 3. O-CHA WO IP-UKU O-AGARI-KUDASAI. 4. NEKO ROP-PIKI. 5. SATOO ROKKIN. 6. ICHI-DORU GO-JIS-SEN. 7. KOOHII SAN BAI. 8. JITTEN. 9. (IS-)SEN KU-HYAKU SAN-JUU-SAN NEN ICHI-GATSU TSUITACHI. 10. GOGO GO-JI. 11. GOZEN KU-JI SHI-JUURUP-PUN (SUGI). 12. (-IS-)SEN KU-HYAKU SAN JUU-YO NEN, SHI-GATSU SAN-JUU NICHII, SHOOGO.

EXERCISE XVII

1. Make this flower red. ("make" SHINASAI (Fam. imp.) SHITE-KUDASAI (Pol. imp.). 2. That looks (like) three. (MIEMASU "looks"). 3. I went all over (everywhere) today. 4. I went to Olympia for-the-first-time. 4. This is too difficult. (MUZUKASHII "difficult"). 5. I cannot read this book at all. 6. I came precisely at 5:36 p.m. 7. The rain is falling BARABARA. 8. The snow is falling DONDON (heavily). 9. You-guessed-wrongly, I am going home. (KAIRIMASU ("will) return"). 10. you-guessed-rightly, I do not have your book. (MOTTE-IMASU "have").

Belles Lettres

We haven't caught up on our reading material yet . . . We got sidetracked on two interesting volumes . . . interesting but a little bit out of our line . . .

One was about mental telepathy . . . entitled MENTAL RADIO . . . by none other than our old friend Upton Sinclair . . . Anyone who knows him will have to admit that Sinclair is going out of his line when he writes about mental telepathy . . . But you see, Mrs. Sinclair, better known as Craig, is psychic . . . And Mr. Sinclair goes ahead to prove what a good psychic Mrs. Sinclair is . . .

Very entertaining and quite convincing . . . The other was a book on mental deficiency . . . We hope our readers won't snicker when we say that that's a little bit out of our line, too . . . We've forgotten the title and the author . . . All we remember is that it was voluminous and full of technical terms . . . We skipped most of it and just read the cases . . . Now we see symptoms of mental deficiency in ourself and everybody else . . . Aren't we all . . .

We're thinking of reading THE ODYSSEY OF CABEZA DE VACA by Morris Bishop . . . Cabeza de Vaca is the man who "pushed two thousand miles across the North American continent from the GULF of Mexico to the Gulf of California less than fifty years after the coming of Columbus" . . . The reviewer complains that nobody knows about Cabeza de Vaca . . . We must be the exception . . . We read about him in an eighth grade history book last summer when

we were brushing up on United States history so we could teach it to the kids . . . Ever since we've wanted to read more about it . . . And now here's our opportunity . . .

We were talking to a girl who runs a lending library . . . She was wondering whether the good weather was going to increase or decrease the number of her customers . . . We wonder . . . Our guess is that it won't change much . . . People who take the trouble to get a book out of a lending library are going to do so, good weather or bad . . .

That's how we feel anyway . . . The weather has nothing to do with our reading . . . When it rains, we like to read a good book before the fireplace and intermittently look at and listen to the rain pitter patter against the window pane . . .

When it's nice weather we like to open all the windows or go out on the lawn to read a good book . . .

All this nonsense is just to fill a little space . . . Won't somebody come to our rescue? . . . At this rate, we'll never catch up . . . We haven't even tackled the slim volume by G. B. Shaw about THE BLACK GIRL who was looking for God . . .

We're looking for somebody to pinch-hit for us so we can read about the girl who was looking for God . . . T. K.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, April 29
 Tiger hop of the Taiyo organization at Washington Hall from 8:30 p.m.

Pink Tea

The Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki and family were guests at banquet tendered in their honor by the members of the First Baptist Church on Thursday evening. The Rev. Okazaki was the founder of the present Japanese Baptist Church and recently he is understood to have forwarded his resignation to the Baptist organization headquarters.

Miss Masako Obasawa, as chairman of the Girls' Service Guild general arrangements committee, preparations for the Mothers' Day banquet were started at the Katherine Blaine Home on Wednesday evening. The banquet is being planned to be held at the Japanese Methodist Church on Friday, May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai are to be the host and hostess at an informal party for friends tonight. The guests are to be, Miss Ayako Ohashi, Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto and Mr. Toshio Hoshida.

Miss Merry Masuda of the local Japan Society was taken down with illness late Thursday afternoon. She was reported to have been afflicted by a light case of intestinal flu and is expected to be well in several days.

Mr. Tomeu Takayoshi, popular local ballad singer, and his younger sister, Miss Mary Takayoshi, who recently scored a hit at the Garfield High show, are to render vocal selections at the Junior Prom of the Auburn high school tonight. Both are to be accompanied at the piano by Miss Masako Takayoshi, another sister.

Mr. Yoshio Takata returned here from Japan with his bride on Tuesday aboard the M.S. Hiye Maru of the N. Y. K. Line. He was in Japan on a six months' visit and was married in December to Miss Yaeiko Muramoto, who was born in this city.

Mr. Paul McClelland presiding, a Nichibel-kai dinner affair was held at the Tokyo Sukiyaki Restaurant on Friday evening, last week. The members and friends who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda, the Misses Merry Masuda, Jean Kurosaka, Hisa Kurosaka, Shizuko Tashiro, Hannah Kosaka, Dorothy Oshio, Lillian Arai, and the Messrs. Herbert Little, Toshio Hoshida, Thomas Ogawa, Teruji Umino, Shiro Hashiguchi, S. Sako, and Thomas Yoshimura.

EN PASSANT

With "EPH ESSE"

EPIDEMICS of poetry begin to hatch out along with the flowers, bees, flies, mosquitos, fishing bugs, golf bugs, and love birds, with the promising weather situation.

BEER is now to be had without fear of prohibition agents, but those lovers of higher percentage composition by volume of aqua intoxica, who still experiment with chemistry in their cellars, run the risk of evasion of the Federal Revenue as well as arrest by the cohorts of Pussfoot Johnson. BEER may or may not bring back prosperity—but it certainly might bring back one thing—hangovers—"waiter, give me ham on rye and another tankard."

SPRING certainly has queer effects on people—some begin sneezing, others dream, and the rest worry about what the others are going to do about it. Pessimists and optimists usually hold open house and bore others by pouring out lengthy remarks on their favorite topics—in fact methinks myself as becoming an incurable optimist—I still have hopes of breaking ninety in my games of golf—in fact I yam seriously considering taking up fishing—even if I'm not a married man (tsk-tsk such people).

SPEAKING of marriage reminds me of women, which in turn reminds me that I must sincerely thank "Tweezers" for the amount of time and effort he placed in order to pinch-hit the last installment.

FOR THE BENEFIT of some readers of literature, whom I must apologize to (if they were disappointed) that this Column is no relation what-so-ever to that well-known French author MAU PASSANT—apologies to T.K. if I spelled the name incorrectly.

MISS CAL SOUTH—certainly can vividly describe the actions of one of these non-political shake-ups—if I had stayed down that for about six months longer—your strooly may have been exterminated by a falling brick—"you (un)lucky people"—apologies to Maurie Amsterdam.

EXACTLY one month has passed since those hardy lads of the Naval Training Squadron from Japan weighed anchor and sailed for Tacoma—by now many a lassie is sighing over the incidents and thrills she had when she met those handsome middies in uniform. The enlisted men, as well, were no means inferior in respect to popularity—they certainly didn't let grass grow under their feet while they acted as hosts on shipboard—no did they let hair grow on their heads—looks like the sale of hair tonic is practically unheard of in the Japanese Navy—which reminds me I must get a haircut this week.

SOMEBODY once remarked that there was always room for complaint. He was, in all probability, right—we kick about the cold in winter and about the heat in summer—wish that we could see flowers and birds during the dark and dreary winter, often wishing that rain would fall dry instead of wet—now most of us are beginning to complain about the work of digging out weeds, watering the lawn, and mowing the grass—"Grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence"—I think I'll plant Chosen Shiba or Coleus moss—then I won't have to mow it, for it grows so high and just so-darn clever these Japanese agriculturalists.

THAT reminds me of the story of the optimist who planted an Orange grove way up in Maine with disastrous results and then said, "Oh well, I never

did have much luck anyway". ORATIONS from the best of them was rendered last night at the St. Peter's Japanese Mission. Slowly but steadily the younger folks are entering the limelight of citizenship and public duty—more power to you orators—carry on! To those of you who were unable to attend: You missed a truly fine performance which I am proud to say, that they have shown capabilities as representative speakers for our community, and you may be well assured that they deserve your encouragement and cooperation.

PRESIDENT'S DAY celebration is a true expression of a vote of confidence from the people as a whole—there is no better time than the present in which the nation's Chief Executive needs the confidence of those whose welfare he has been entrusted—hope you will bear in mind if not in actual participation.

HO-HUM—you dear reader and me also—I suppose it was just as much a struggle with you as it was with me to make all this out—but you see I haven't the witty intuitions of my friend W.S. (not Wm. Shakespeare) so the composing department found that this was great stuff for filling up space; hence the return—so long, Abbyssynia between decimals (3.2).

NEXT WEEK: East Lynn with all star-cast—"C-ur-see, foiled again".

SORTA HOT!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Since the arrival of beer everyone is happy.

Now that the beer question is shoved aside, President Roosevelt has other grave situations to encounter before prosperity and happiness are restored to the American people.

And now for news on baseball. The New Yankees managed to pick up a hot scent that'll lead yet to the American League pennant. The Pittsburgh Pirates jumped up from behind to lead the others for the National League title.

This Orv Mohler, former U. S.C. football, baseball star, is quite a ballplayer in the Minors. He dons a Los Angeles uniform. In a recent encounter, he hit the pill for couple of homers, but his team was defeated. As long as he hits like that, he might land a job in the Majors. Waterboy? Don't try to kid me, fellow. Benchwarmer. I guess that's where all the fellows from the Minors are placed when they land a job in the Big Leagues.

SPRING SOLACE

By CHIVE MORI

Yes, you now are irretrievably gone. Wrapped in the velvet cement of dust. And neither will the old call Nor my searching heart find you out. But in your startled retreat You left your shadow upon the wind. And every year when the sun has measured April's sweet level, I will sleep again. Comforted in the tender scent of new lilacs. Soothed by your fragile presence.

UNITY WILL LEAD YOUNG JAPANESE UPWARD, OPINION

Takabatake Urges Business Men To Aim For Big Objective

FORGET ELDERS' FEUDS

Pointing out unity and leadership among the older group of the second generation as the need in paving the future groundwork of welfare, Kotaro Takabatake, former Japanese Language School principal for more than twenty years, was the speaker before the Associated Businessmen's Club at the Kin Ka Low on Wednesday evening.

Scanning over the years for the past two decades the educator harked back to memory the trials of the first generation and the hopes of greater economic development held by them. The old days were also pictured as having laid the foundation for the present economic structure of the community upon which it was said a greater second generation society must be founded.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Takabatake, "the dawn of the second generation day is not far in the offing and it is up to you to unite your efforts for the progress and welfare of the community."

"It has been my experience to note that the first generation seemed to have some difficulty in uniting their efforts but I sincerely hope that the rising generation can stand together for the bigger objectives of life that those who will follow you may receive the benefits of a sound economic foundation."

Touching more emphatically on the point of unity, Mr. Takabatake declared, "It is essential, first of all, that you live in harmony with each other and not follow the destructive conception that competition in any line of business endeavor must mean that you must crush the other man. It is granted that competition is necessary for progress but it must follow along the constructive policy of rivalry in bettering standards."

"The spirit of competition, therefore, must mean friendly and intelligent rivalry and not to be made a disrupting influence of cooperation and unity in advancing the economic welfare," said Mr. Takabatake.

Club To Reorganize As a measure to swing the club into active cooperation with the general community to better the economic condition through a better understanding of each other and to evoke a spirit of cooperation among the businessmen, Ralph S. Ochi, president of the club, asked for the reorganization of the club.

In pursuance of Ochi's request, the club adopted the plan for the reorganization of the club with the new constitution to be submitted before the organization at next month's meeting. It is believed that other important measures are also to be acted on at that gathering with a view to awakening greater interest among the older group of second generation people to the realization that their day is not far distant.

Other discussions on social matters are also to be held at the next meeting with a wide program of activities expected to be introduced.

Ayako Ohashi Back From Los Angeles

Returning here after a long period of convalescence, Ayako Ohashi, Puyallup Valley Citizens' League delegate to the J.A.C.L. convention at Los Angeles and who was injured in an auto accident together with Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, arrived home at Fife, Wash. on last Saturday it was learned.

She has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai here for the past several days.

Masa Furuya Gives Recital Over KJR

Billed for a radio recital over station KJR from 10 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., last night was Masa Furuya, local violinist, who had studied in Italy.

The program as it was slated to be rendered by Miss Furuya was: 1-Serenade Espagnol by Glazonow-Kreiser, 2-The Old Refrain by Saratate, 3-Romanza Andalusa by Toselli, 4-Serenade by Samuel Gardner.

Silhouettes

An Enthusiastic Worker

What's more pleasant than to meet a gentle Miss who is enthusiastic in her work and just as much so in helping out a worthy cause when a person or organization should approach her?

Such a second generation girl is not entirely lacking in this community and if one doubts it call Miss Merry Masuda of the Japan Society where she is now holding down the secretaryship. Her enthusiasm in the work of the Society, not to say of her efficiency and most of all her willingness to assist any worthwhile cause truly portrays her as a real worker and leader.

Miss Masuda is a graduate of the Ellensburg Normal School and is a sister of Thomas Masuda, local second generation attorney.

She was born in Ellensburg, Wash., where her parents are classed among the pioneer residents. With her enthusiasm and spirit of cooperation, Miss Masuda is showing the American public a thing or two about second generation girls as real live workers.

GRADS' GROUP IS GIVEN NEW FORM

Language School Graduates Perfect New Organization At Reunion

Old friends, old times brought to the foreground of memories, the first reunion meeting of the old Japanese Language School graduates, up to the class of 1928, was held at the Kin Ka Low on last Saturday night.

Presided over by Tsuruye Nakamura, by swift strokes of approval from the general assembly the reorganization of the club was accomplished while a constitution drafted by Clarence T. Arai was adopted for the new organization. Regular members of this reorganized club were stipulated as persons who had graduated from or attended the Japanese School, up to the class of 1928, and associate members as persons who are married to such one-time pupils.

Through the adoption of this constitution the election of a vice-president was necessitated and which office went to Mrs. Hama Yamamoto by unanimous consent.

Among the old members present besides Mrs. Yamamoto was Mrs. Sue Kikoshima while other old faces were noticed in the gathering.

The present officers of the club are as follows: Tsuruye Nakamura, pres.; Mrs. H. Yamamoto, vice-pres.; Mrs. Ishi Morishita, sec.; Takeo Nogaki, treas.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:15 p.m.—Worship service on subject of "Daily Bread"
8:15 p.m.—Senior and Hi B.Y. P.U.

CATHOLIC

7:00 a.m. Mass.
9:00 a.m. High Mass.
7:15 p.m. Evening Services.

CONGREGATIONAL

11:00 a.m.—Amy Ota will lead C.E. meeting.

METHODIST

6:30 p.m.—Organization of Junior Hi E.L. at which time Frances Scarce will speak.
6:45 p.m.—Hi E.L. will be led by Miyo Yamamura while Miss Winchell will speak at the Varsity league meeting.
7:15 p.m.—Professor Charles Strutter will deliver young people's service.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST

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

PRESBYTERIAN

11:00 a.m.—C. E. prayer meeting.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

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

ST. PETERS

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—English morning service led by Jiro Aoki.
11:30 a.m.—Morning service conducted by Rev. Shoji.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service conducted by Rev. Shoji.

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OGAWA'S STUNTS HEADLINE CIRCUS IN AIR TOMORROW

Opens Thrilling Program Over Tacoma Flying Field At 1 P. M.

VIC WILL ASCEND TWICE

Enrolled for the big air show, Victor Ogawa, well-known second generation and first Japanese commercial aviator of the Northwest, is to be featured in thrilling air stunts over Meuller-Harkins Airport in Tacoma, tomorrow starting at 1 p.m., it has been announced.

Ogawa is to start the air show program with acrobatic flying and demonstration of the precision movement using a Fairchild "22" monoplane. During the latter part of the afternoon he is again to take off to give demonstrations of rolls, loops and wing-over turns with other side features included in this stunt program.

Other events are also slated for the show in which will be races, speed flying and landing contests.

Ogawa first came to the notice of Northwest aviation enthusiasts when he was given his commercial air pilot's license and is understood to be the first Japanese to receive such a license.

No admission charge has been set for this show and the general public has been invited to attend. The Meuller-Harkins Airport is located on the southern side of Tacoma and is on the road to Fort Lewis.

Parents Announce Girl's Engagement

By Misao Kato
Mr. and Mrs. Tanejiro Kushi announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Kushi, to Mr. Masahiro Mukai, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mukai of Vashon, Washington.

The news was made known at a tea which Mrs. Kushi gave at their home last Sunday afternoon.

The interesting news was disclosed to her friends when little Motoko Kushi presented her cards bearing the names of the betrothed couple.

Miss Kushi is well known among the young people of this vicinity and at present she is attending Cleveland High School.

The annual "Tenchosetsu" will be celebrated by the South Park people on April 29, with a ceremony at the local Japanese School hall.

Following the ceremony a Japanese movie, featuring "Kato Kiyomasa" will be shown.

Banquet Slated For Greenlake Champs

Members of the Green Lake basketball team, which won the Courier class B title, as their guests of honor, the cooking class of the Green Lake Young People's Club are to hold their first banquet at the Japanese hall tomorrow night starting at 6:30 p.m.

This cooking class was formed recently by the girls of the club under the chairmanship of Mitsuo Fukano and has the following committee heads: Mayko Kumasaka, budget; Kimi Taguchi, buyer; Chieko Matsuda, entertainment; Sayo Tanagi, house; Violetto Yokoyama, Toshiko Fukano, Kimiko Taguchi, banquet.

Miss Ogawa Back After Reno Vigil

Home after nights of vigil beside the death bed of her uncle, Manjiro Kashiwa, who passed away on Tuesday, last week, Kiyu Ogawa, well known local second generation girl, returned here from Reno, Nev., on last Sunday.

Miss Ogawa upon her return made it known that the remains of her late uncle were cremated in Sacramento, Calif., as there were no facilities for cremation in Reno. The ashes of Mr. Kashiwa, who was probably one of the best known Japanese businessmen in the United States, are now in this city awaiting Mrs. Kashiwa's return from Japan.

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Taiyo's "Tiger Hop" Billed For Tonight

Inaugurated as their first social program, the Taiyo Supers are to hold their "Tiger Hop" at the Washington Hall tonight starting at 8:30 p.m.

It is understood that the real name of this group of the Taiyo Club is the Tigers and the dance tonight is to be made the occasion for retaining their original entity. Archie Nutt's popular club orchestra is to preside over the dance which is expected to be made into a real community get-together.

This is known to be the first time that a unit of the Taiyo organization has instituted an individual social program and is to be carried on under the supervision and with the backing of the entire club.

JUO-KAI SPONSORS ORATORICAL MEET

Five Speakers Appear At First Community Affair At Nippon Kan

In what was considered as the first attempt at a community oratorical program, five local speakers appeared at the Nippon Kan on Thursday night under the auspices of an oratorical society founded recently and known as the Juo-kai.

This society was formed, it is understood, to disseminate information regarding various activities now taking place in this community as well as for discussions of international problems and other current topics. One of the leading spirits behind this society, it was learned, is H. H. Okuda, first generation pioneer, with Futoshi Murakami as its secretary.

Explaining the citizens' movement and the aims of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League as well as the work being done by the local citizens' league, Clarence T. Arai, lawyer, was one of the principal speakers on the program.

Another younger generation speaker on the bill was K. Miyamoto, returned citizens' league society pres., who gave a discussion on the second generation while the other leading speakers were, Kotaro Takabatake, former Japanese Language School principal for more than 20 years, and H. H. Okuda.

The program was presided over by K. Miyata, publisher of a local labor monthly paper.

Bellevue Will Have School Promotion

By Mitsue Shiraishi
BELLEVUE, Wash.—Planned as a celebration in conjunction with the Tenchosetsu, the Japanese Language School, here is to hold its class promotion affair tonight.

The program is to be started at 5 p.m., with the Tenchosetsu celebration with the assembly for the promotion of pupils to high grades taking place at 6 p.m. After this portion of the program an entertainment is to be held in which there are to be several dances including "Baka Ojizo-sama" and "Dojo Sukui".

Performing in these numbers are to be such well known people as Matsuoaka, Hayashida and Aoyama.

The Young People's club here is to hold its annual picnic on May 6, it was announced. The affair was decided for Lake Geneva but the location may be changed it was learned.

8 Japanese Pupils Make Kent Honors

KENT, Wash.—Listed on the honor roll for the third quarter of the current Kent High School year, were eight Japanese students, whose grades approximated better than a high B average.

In order to be listed on the honor roll, a student must be classified as a satisfactory school member with grades better than a high B average. The eight Japanese were: Seniors—Ted Takeshita, Charles Nakata, Frank Okimoto; Juniors—Rose Furuta; Sophomores—Yachyo Kawasaki, Toyo Nakatsuka, John Okimoto, June Yamashita.

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Out-of-Town News

4 Orators Enter Puyallup Forensics

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE, Wash.—Following directly behind the annual dance given by the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League last Sunday, the oratorical committee of the league headed by vice-president Joe Nishikawa has swung into action and as a result, the following have entered the oratorical contest to be sponsored by the chapter in June. They are: James Kinoshita, Tsutomu Uyeda, Toru Sakahara, and Hiroshi Tamura.

Interest is being aroused gradually among the high school students of the valley and Tacoma in this meet and it is expected that the local chapter will be represented by an able speaker at the final Northwest Contest in Portland.

Nishikawa wishes to ask all those who are interested in the meet to get in touch with him or one of the members of the local chapter for information. As a stimulus the league will present a trophy to the winner of the local meet.

Fife young people were both surprised and delighted to see Ayako Ohashi back at her home here. After spending nearly a year in southern California, Miss Ohashi arrived here unexpectedly Saturday and was just in time to surprise many of her friends at the Citizens' League dance that evening.

The dance was not a losing venture. All who attended had an enjoyable evening. Kent, Auburn, Tacoma were most well represented from the outside district.

James Kinoshita, Fife high school student leader, appeared in the senior class play, "Oh Kay!", last week.

Two Stadium Hi Girls Win Honors

By Tsutomu Uyeda

TACOMA, Wash.—Distinctive honors were bestowed upon two Japanese lassies, Yaeko Izaki and Ruth Kazama, at Stadium High it has been learned.

Yaeko Izaki, a junior, was elected president of the Triple S Club, a girls' honorary society.

The Triple S Club representing the outstanding girls of Stadium High in the different fields of activity, voted Yaeko into their membership last fall. Since entering in her sophomore year, Yaeko has won letters in girls baseball and basketball and she was also selected on the All-Star team of both sports.

Stadiana, a girls' athletic club, also claims this diminutive Miss, while her scholastic record is among an enviable record of not missing the honor roll once since entering the school.

In the journalism field at Stadium, Ruth Kazama has pledged to the Quill and Scroll, an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. She is the first Japanese to receive this distinctive honor at this school and at present she is reporting for The Stadium World. A student must rank in the upper third of his class to be eligible to become a member and also a recommendation by the journalism adviser is needed for the eligibility of Quill and Scroll.

That Yaeko Izaki placed seventh in her division on newspaper terms, became known this week when the Quill and Scroll announced the national journalism contest held recently. Mr. Hoffman, journalism adviser, picked Yaeko's paper as the best at Stadium from his journalism classes.

Talented Musicians Feature Concert

TACOMA, Wash.—A colorful concert which will feature the Misses Masako Furuya, Hannah Kosaka, Ikuko Okada, violinists; Haru Semba, Dr. Herron Smith and Mr. Sasaki, vocalists, is to be sponsored by the Japanese M. E. Church, here on Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this concert is to raise the M.E. Sunday School fund.

Assisting those mentioned above in the program will be the chorus of the Seattle and Tacoma Japanese M.E. Churches, the members of the Junior Girls' Club of Tacoma and the Misses Masaya Jiguchi and Yaeko Takashima, junior pianists.

Tickets are priced at one dollar per family; thirty-five cents for adults, and twenty-five cents for children and students. The public is cordially invited.

Spokane's Cooks Resume Meetings

SPOKANE, Wash.—Cooking classes of the Japanese woman's club which had been temporarily discontinued during the winter, were resumed here last Sunday.

Instructing the women in the making of dainty candies and orange cup-cakes were Mrs. A. D. Butler and Mrs. G. D. Ellis.

Accompanied by their advisors the Misses Katherine Rogers and Mary Oyama, the junior girls of the Cherry Blossom club enjoyed a hiking trip on last Saturday. The members were: Dora, Alice Higashidani; Eda Nishifue; Ruth, Fumiko Oshima; Aya Shiraga; Sachiye Yamamoto; Emi, Michi Ogo; Anna Hayashi, Mary Yonago.

As speaker before the women's Missionary Society of the St. Paul's M.E. Church, last week, Mary Oyama discussed the work carried on among the young people of Spokane.

The Intermediate Epworth League is planning a hike on May 6 as their next social activity, it was announced.

The Rev. Ray S. Dum is to show lantern slides of scenic spots in the Rockies at the Japanese M.E. Mission tomorrow evening, it was also announced.

Among the Spokane Japanese people leaving for a brief visit to Japan are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Namba, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fujii, Mrs. K. Watanabe and children.

Sumner E.L. Set Membership Drive

SUMNER, Wash.—Under the leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. E.C. Shmeiser of Puyallup, the Sumner Epworth League started their meetings last Sunday.

As one of the first steps to be taken a membership contest was planned with Toshiko Morimizu and Yukiyo Matsu-naga chosen to captain the opposing sides. The losers of the contest are to tender a picnic to the winners of the contest.

Next Sunday the local League is to hold a joint meeting with the Kent group at the Japanese Language School here.

One of the coming events for the Japanese School here is the class promotion exercises slated for May.

Japanese girls from this district were visitors at the open house affair of the University of Washington home economic department. The girls were Kenko Natori, Kazuko Kariya, Ruth Okuda, Florence Nishijima, Yukiye Taketa, Saka Nishijima and Mosi Kiyohara.

6 Registered For Wapato Oratorical

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO, Wash.—Four ambitious young people are now enrolled in the Citizens' League oratorical contest which the Valley league is sponsoring in connection with the other leagues of the Northwest. Besides Mary Sakimura, who was first to enter are: Joe Inaba, Kimi Sakai, Sumio Sakai, Kara Matsushita, and Tazu Yama.

The last day of entry is April 30, so all those interested are asked to inform Arthur Kikuchi, general chairman before the deadline. A trip to Portland is in store for the winner.

Members of the Wapato Girls' Club were hostesses to a group of young friends last Sunday.

Following registration at the Japanese Hall games were played under the direction of Taiko Honda and an informal program was enjoyed by both groups. Kime Yamamoto, as general chairman, gave words of welcome which was followed by a reading by Kara Matsushita. A prophecy which was read by Kara Matsushita brought much appreciative laughter as did a pleasant ditty by Aiko Kikuchi.

PORTLAND GROUP SLATES ORATORY CONTEST MAY 28

Winner Will Be Portland's Contestant In District Meet Labor Day

OUT-OF-TOWN SPIRIT HIGH

PORTLAND, Ore.—Preparations ready to be set under way for the big Labor Day citizens' convention of the Northwest District Council here today with a special league gathering, the local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League has slated its chapter section oratorical contest for May 28, at a meeting held recently.

The winner of this contest is to be entered as the Portland representative in the Northwest oratorical meet to be held at the Labor Day convention and according to indications, high interest has been created for both the convention and the oratorical in this city and vicinity. The oratorical, both local and the Northwest meet, is to be under the general subject of "Good Citizenship" with any phase of the subject considered appropriate.

The committee in charge of the oratorical is to be under the chairmanship of George Sugai with the following to serve as members: Sumi Kobayashi, Howard Nomura, George Sumida.

The interest in this contest has not been confined to this city and according to reports other nearby vicinities may also be represented by young speakers. Outside of Portland contestants have been asked to report to Hoshie Watanabe, Salem; Minoru Yasui, Hood River; Hisako Yoshinari, The Dalles; For Portland and nearby vicinities including Gresham, Troutdale, Montavilla, Banks, etc., entrants have been asked to report to George Sugai, Sumi Kobayashi, Howard Nomura or George Sumida.

Persons eligible to enter this contest, as in other chapter localities must be 18 years of age or under, or persons who during 1933 attended or graduated high school. Persons of post graduate standing past the age of 18 are not eligible.

The speeches are to be limited to ten minutes and final applications for entry has been set for May 6.

Yuki Yabumoto In Texas Dance Debut

EL PASO, Tex.—Known to be the first Japanese to appear behind the footlights in southwestern Texas and New Mexico, Yuki Yabumoto, well-known second generation girl, made her debut in a special tap dance number at the leading vaudeville show, here, recently.

The thundering applause which greeted Miss Yabumoto's presentation held up the show for several minutes before an encore number could be put on. She is understood to be the find of the season in vaudeville circles in these parts and is expected to make a rapid stride up the stage ladder.

The young tap dancer is the sister of Sally Yabumoto, prominent local second generation business woman, and who is known to her friends on the coast as "Miss Texas" of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention held in Los Angeles in 1932.

Middleton Greets Seattle Clergyman

By Rina Yamada
MIDDLETON, Ida.—A large Japanese audience welcomed the visit of Rev. Eugene Murphy of Seattle who was a speaker at the Methodist church, here, last week.

An all day picnic has been set to celebrate the Tenchosetsu by the Japanese people of southern Idaho tomorrow.

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