

# The Japanese-American Courier

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## VISCOUNT BRINGS JAPAN'S MESSAGE OF PEACE, AMITY

### American-Japanese Friendship Aid Toward Improving World

#### ISHII GIVEN OVATION

"There shall be perfect permanent and universal peace, and sincere and cordial amity between the United States of America on the one part, and the Emperor of Japan on the other part, and between the peoples, respectively, without exception of person or favor."

Characterizing these ringing words as the principle which has guided the mutual relations of the United States and Japan during the past 78 years, Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, who was introduced by Professor Robinson of Stanford University, addressed the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco and the nation Thursday noon, over the NBC network.

Ishii was applauded for five minutes when introduced and was given a rousing welcome. The essence of his message was that he had arrived as a messenger of good-will, prepared to cooperate with President Roosevelt in any way possible.

#### Duty Told

"Our duty," Ishii said, "is to see your president, pay respects to him and to the government." He reported that he was not at liberty to discuss what he had to say. He said that he understood the president's primary idea for calling many conferences was to establish a mutual feeling of good-will, and that he believed that the way to dispel suspicion and jealousy among nations was to discuss and exchange ideas upon an informal and courteous basis.

"Fortunately," he said, "there are no complications between the United States and Japan. No sharp trade rivalry. No war debts. Our trade not in serious competition." He showed that the two nations were each other's customers, the United States buying most of Japan's silk, and Japan buying most of America's cotton.

"In general," he concluded this section of his speech, "trade between the two countries, is complimentary, not competitive."

#### Japan's Spirit

He said that in agreeing to the Gentlemen's Agreement, Japan did so in the spirit of peace and harmony, believing that more was to be gained in that manner than by permitting immigration. The same spirit, he said, guided Japan's attitude toward America ever since.

He pointed out that the United States had ever been friendly and sympathetic with Japan, understanding her position as a nation the size of the State of Montana, but with a population many times greater. In conclusion, he said: "There is no reason to believe this mutual attitude of sympathy and cooperation will change in years to come." He said that the ringing preamble of the first treaty 78 years ago has guided American-Japanese relations, and declared that the principle should remain so through ages and ages to come.

## Japan Is Reserved On Disarming Plan

TOKIO—Roosevelt established precedent when he addressed his proposal for a disarmament peace pact to Emperor Hirohito, as one of the 54 leaders of the world. A foreign office spokesman declared that the foreign department had nothing to say at present, beyond characterizing Roosevelt's plan as very important.

A war office spokesman said that because of present Sino-Japanese conditions, Roosevelt's proposal would be hard to carry out, particularly the fourth point, which says that no nations, during the disarmament period, would send any armed force of any nature across its own borders.

One point the spokesman made was that no consideration of the circumstances surrounding any given situation was taken. Unless this were considered, he said, it was unlikely that Japan could subscribe to the terms.

Meanwhile London, Paris, Rome, Mexico City and Panama City have approved Roosevelt's plan. The press of Buenos Aires and Santiago, Chile commented favorably.

## ISHII OFFERS JAPAN'S BACKING TO ROOSEVELT IN BROADCAST

SAN FRANCISCO—"Nothing but a concerted and coordinated policy among all nations can roll back the tide of depression and usher in a new period of common happiness and common prosperity."

Commenting upon the manner in which President Roosevelt has started the ball rolling in getting understanding and cooperation among the nations of the world in combatting the crisis of depression, Viscount Kikujiro Ishii broadcast over Station KFRC here Wednesday evening. He said in part:

"It is a matter for mutual congratulation that these preliminary conversations initiated by your president have already created a new atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation among the nations concerned. They have indeed imparted a new feeling to the whole world. Because of this new feeling,

the nations are beginning to see the light of hope emerging from the gloom of depression.

"What was desired by the president was to lift the nations from a slough of mutual suspicion and distrust and to place them upon a solid ground of mutual trust and confidence. Thanks to the President's efforts along this line, the London Conference will not be launched upon an uncharted sea.

"Japan wants to cooperate with America and other nations in this hour of world crisis. Just as in 1917 I came to America to offer Japan's wholehearted cooperation to your government in the conduct of war, so today my colleague, Mr. E. Fukai and I have come to assure your president that Japan is desirous of contributing her share toward the success of his endeavors and of the coming Economic Conference in London.

## NOTABLES GREET ISHII AND FUKAI

SAN FRANCISCO—Explaining that he and Eigo Fukai arrived here as bearers of good-will, who would not mention the Manchukuo problem at the Washington conference, Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, Japan's delegate to Roosevelt's economic parley, was unwilling to express any views before he had met the president.

The liner, Tatsuta Maru, pulled into its berth here Wednesday morning beneath a drizzling rain, which cleared away by noon. The chief dignitaries of the city, and special representatives from Washington, D. C., were at the pier to greet the Japanese delegation, which arrived aboard the ship after a 12-day trip. The revered and aged statesman appeared vigorous, and did not show his years.

Consul General Wakasugi, Mayor Rossi, Police Chief Queen and civic notables were among those in the welcoming committee. From Washington, D. C., were Kiyoshi Karl Kawakami, noted Japanese writer, Richard Southgate of the State department, and Toshihiko Taketomi of the Japanese embassy.

A serious note was added with the appearance of Special Officer Miller, who guarded Prince Takamatsu during his visit in this country a few years ago.

Ishii declared that the main topic slated for consideration at the parley were the economic and monetary issues. He explained that he would give Japan's Chinese stand only if he were asked at the conference.

#### GANDHI HEALTHY

POONA, India—A physician who examined Mahatma Gandhi in his second week of his three-week fast, gave his opinion that India's Nationalist leader would survive.

He was fit as the average man of 40, the bulletin said. The physician attributed Gandhi's health to his extraordinary mental control and conservation of his energies.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

May 12, WASHINGTON—

France offers to pay last December's payment of war debt installment if U.S. will grant moratorium starting June 15.

May 13, TOKIO—The Chinese Peiping line of defense was broken by smashing attack.

May 14, LOS ANGELES—Beginning the overhaul of naval ships on July 1, the strength of the U. S. fleet was to be reduced one-third, it was decided here.

May 15, SEATTLE—Northwest manufacturers open 6-day Exposition, expected to draw 100,000 persons.

May 16, PARIS—Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, asks France to "keep cool" in face of Germany's blunt demands for armament equality.

May 17, BERLIN—Hitler pledges cooperation and offers disarmament to Roosevelt's peace plan, making defense of Germany's latest stand.

May 18, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Telegrams pour in from nations of world, approving Roosevelt's plan.

## Optimism Revealed Over Lettuce And Strawberry Deal

By S. Yamashita

Strawberry and lettuce, the two items of local produce which start the ball rolling, are expected to be on the market within the next week or so. Much optimism is being shown regarding the Strawberry deal this year due to the fact that all producing centers show decided signs of shortage in crops. What lettuce will do on the local market depends entirely on what volume will be shipped to Chicago and other Eastern points. We may expect the earliest receipts of lettuce from such districts as South Park and Bellevue, with White River district coming full force week or two later.

If the above mentioned items pan out to the full expectations of ranchers and distributors, it will go a long way in relieving the financial tension experienced by the majority of the producers and business men.

Early vegetable such as Spinach, Radishes, Green Onions and Turnips, have been on the market for some weeks past, but those items are in most cases, incidentals, and do not figure very heavily in volume of trade.

It may be interesting to know that approximately 70 percent of the vegetable producers are Japanese and it is encouraging to note that the majority of the products are distributed through Japanese business firms.

Conditions are looking heads up in the Yakima Valley. Reports from Wapato, Toppenish, and the Bench country, show indications of early crops as Beans, Peas, and other truck garden products, as is the case in all other ranching centers.

Hot house Tomatoes and Cucumbers are being featured in Seattle markets. Considering the so-called hard times these hot house products are bringing comparatively high prices. We are wondering who can afford to eat 25c a lb. tomatoes and 10c a piece cucumbers.

From Eastern Washington districts such as: Walla Walla, Kennewick, and Sunnyside, Asparagus is now the chief item in season. It is cheap enough at the present time so that it is being consumed readily.

## Japan's Two "Fair" Silk Maids In S. F. On Way To Chicago

SAN FRANCISCO—Arriving here aboard the Tatsuta Maru, after having spent a memorable voyage across the Pacific in the company of Viscount Kikujiro Ishii and Eigo Fukai, Kayo Hata, 21-years old, and Yukiye Mori, 18, Nippon's own two lassies, prepared to proceed on to Chicago, where they will demonstrate silk spinning at the World's Fair this summer.

Also on the ship were Shiroji Mitsuhashi, secretary of the Japan Tea Association, and five others who will assist at the tea displays.

#### SPOKESMAN'S PROMOTION

TOKIO—It was revealed here that Toshio Shiratori, chief of the information bureau of the foreign office, would be promoted to be minister to Sweden soon.

## HITLER APPROVES ROOSEVELT'S NEW DISARM CONCORD

### President Tells Congress Of Message To 54 Rulers

#### OPPOSES AGGRESSION

WASHINGTON—With word received here that Chancellor Adolf Hitler approved heartily of President Roosevelt's four-point peace and disarmament pact plan by stating that Germany would disarm as far as any nation, world-wide approval of the plan was voiced this week.

In a special message to Congress, Roosevelt announced that he had proposed a world non-aggression pact to 54 sovereigns and presidents of nations, giving as his reason the fact that world peace and stability are threatened by selfish and shortsighted policies, action and threats of actions.

The president declared that he stressed the practical necessity of reducing armaments, particularly those which make aggression possible. Such a course of action, he said, would give the smaller nations security.

Standing armies and maintenance of offensive weapons, he said, were more than any other factor responsible for government deficits and threatened bankruptcies. He pointed out that permanent defenses never drew a perpetual charge.

He stated that the way to disarm is to disarm, and invasion would be prevented by making it impossible. He said that he had asked for an agreement among nations on four practical and simultaneous points:

1. That through a series of steps the weapons of offensive warfare be eliminated;
2. That the first definite step be taken now;
3. That while these steps are being taken no nation shall increase existing armaments over and above the limitations of treaty obligations;
4. That subject to existing treaty rights no nation during the disarmament period shall send any armed force of whatsoever nature across its own borders.

In his message to the 54 leaders he said that the American people had realized that offensive weapons were necessary only when other nations possessed them and would freely give them up if other nations would do the same.

He said that in his message he announced the objectives which the American Congress had been laboring for during its present session, namely: for the improvement of social conditions, preservation of individual human rights, and furtherance of social justice.

## Legion Is Planning For "Biggest 4th"

Surpassing even the brilliance and glamour of the old Seattle Potlatch days, the Seattle Post No. 1, American Legion, this week laid plans for a record-breaking 4th of July celebration, designed to express the newly awakened 1933 national confidence and to give Seattle its greatest Independence Day celebration.

Com. Roscoe Torrance of Seattle Post No. 1 appointed Harry R. Lawton general chairman of the Independence Day celebration who in turn named Legionnaires to head and fill the personnel of some twenty-three sub-committees.

"We will have without a doubt, one of the most colorful and patriotic events ever staged in Seattle," said Lawton, general chairman, "a celebration manifesting the historic significance of July 4th in the life of the nation, and a symbol that the spirit and natural courage of 1933 is worthy of a place beside that of 1776."

Definite plans for a morning parade, an afternoon spectacle and evening fireworks, augmented with many added features throughout the day, promise a full day of continuous interest.

There will be a selection of the 1933 "Miss Liberty" and a colorful international caravan which will be explained within the next few weeks.

## MEET'S AGENDA SET FOR DRAFT

### Saburo Kido Completing Final Details; Committees Drafting Measures For Successful Groundwork; Leaders To Stress Unity

#### LOS ANGELES CONCLAVE ONE OF BEST

SAN FRANCISCO—A high wave of interest being created among local Citizens' League circles, the first draft of the national convention program of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, for the meet to be held next year, is nearing completion and is expected to be sent to the various chapters in the near future.

Saburo Kido, executive secretary of the convention committee, is understood to be completing final details of the draft and according to those close to headquarters, it is to be submitted soon for suggestions and revision to the twenty-six chapters of the national organization. The draft is expected to carry generally the full program of the meet which is planned for a four-day gathering at the present time.

The Japanese-American Citizens' League took an enthusiastic stride forward at the second national meet held in Los Angeles, last year, and plans are being shaped here for an even greater convention in 1934.

#### Committees At Work

All committees formed to prepare the way for the big gathering are understood to be hard at work drafting measures which will ensure the groundwork for a successful meet.

Dr. Henry Takahashi, J. A. C. L., pres., and Dr. T. Hayashi, past pres., are known to be lending their greatest efforts in the shaping of the plans with Kido assuming the executive secretaryship of the general committee. Dr. Takahashi is known hereabouts as one of the best organizers of conventions and with his experience to back up the general program now being done, it is felt the various chapters will be satisfied to make suggestions for minor revisions only. Generally, it is understood, the program is looked to call for much work to be done and while it has not yet been definitely decided whether the meet will be for four days or three the suggestions now being made will likely call for the longer period.

#### L. A. Meet Great

Officers here regard the last Los Angeles meet as being one of the greatest conventions to be held by the Americans of Japanese ancestry and all efforts now are being extended toward making the Golden Gate affair another feather in the hat of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

The first meet which was held in Seattle, Wash., in 1930 was looked upon to be a turning point toward the coming second generation day which again was made closer by the Los Angeles meet. This fact is being borne in mind by the local officials of the J.A.C.L., and if anything the meet next year is being planned to make for a third ten strike for the welfare of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

While none of the features of the program now being drafted were made known, it is understood the agenda will call for a real work period during which time some of the most momentous issues regarding the second generation will be taken up to further the interest in the citizens' movement.

#### To Stress Unity

Owing to the crucial period in which the Americans of Japanese ancestry have been placed and will be placed yet for the next several years, the convention will undoubtedly be mapped to strengthen the policy of unity among the Americans of Japanese ancestry to work out their means of welfare, and thereby extend a greater need of contribution to the progress of the nation.

While the first note of unity in the citizens' movement was struck in Seattle and further strengthened at Los Angeles, a still greater measure of real unity is expected to be made the result of this third biennial meet.

When the first draft of the convention program becomes available it is felt the enthusiasm now beginning to rise throughout the coast for the coming meet, is believed will be heightened as it has already been given indication here and vicinity by the response of cooperation made by various leaders to work for the success of the national gathering.

## OREGON PIONEERS AGGREGATE MORE THAN DO YOUTHS

### Reason Because Japanese Family Life Younger In State

#### MARGIN OF HUNDREDS

By Tooru Kanazawa

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In Oregon the first generation Japanese are found to predominate over the second generation, chiefly due to the fact that they are a younger pioneer group than are found elsewhere on the Coast. While second generation older than 16 years are not considered in the table, this group was believed negligible as yet. This third article concerns only the Japanese in the Evergreen State.)

This third article of the series dealing with the second generation in the United States, particularly those on the Pacific Coast, concerns Oregon.

While the first article dealt with the Northwest area, Oregon was not included, but treated as another district. The second treated of the Southern California area.

In Oregon the first or pioneer generation outnumbered the second generation by several hundred. This is a noticeable margin as compared with the Northwest area, where the youth were about 53 per cent of the total, and the Southern California district, where the ration was about fifty-fifty.

#### Reason Told

The reason advanced for the numerical superiority of the first generation is that Japanese moved into and settled in Oregon later than they did elsewhere on the Pacific Coast. As a result family life did not establish a strong root until years later than the rest of the communities on the Coast, and consequently, the growth of the second generation has been retarded.

While Seattle and San Francisco lead the way as far as numerical superiority of the second generation is concerned, and will advance still further, Portland will be several years behind in the evolution of the Japanese community.

As only figures for the number of children under 16 years of age is available for Oregon, the exact proportion of the second generation cannot be definitely placed. However, as Oregon is comparatively young in development, it is unlikely that there are many more Japanese-Americans than are tabulated in the following figures.

The table is for the State of Oregon only, male, female and total, with the dark lines denoting the second generation under 16 years of age, and the light line the first:

#### OREGON

Counties	M	F	Total
Baker	21	14	35
First	61	14	75
Benton	4	1	5
Clackamas	10	2	12
First	55	55	110
Clatsop	51	46	97
First	53	52	105
Columbia	139	41	180
First	27	24	51
Deschutes	105	25	130
First	5	6	11
Grant	19	3	22
First	1	2	3
Hood River	12	3	15
First	144	136	280
Jackson	124	94	218
First	15	19	34
Jefferson	28	18	46
First	7	2	9
Linn	3	2	5
First	2	2	4
Malheur	1	4	5
First	1	0	1
Marion	74	87	161
First	86	61	147
Multnomah	549	530	1,079
First	805	527	1,332
Polk	16	23	39
First	32	15	47
Umatilla	9	8	17
First	12	7	19
Union	8	9	17
First	33	5	38
Wasco	19	24	43
First	39	19	58
Washington	25	42	67
First	29	20	49
Yamhill	2	0	2
First	1	1	2
Sec'd gen.	1,037	1,039	2,076
First	1,592	905	2,497
Grand Total	2,629	1,944	4,573

#### STEEL STRONG

CLEVELAND—Steel production was the highest since June 13, 1931, according to the Daily Metal Trade, which stated production was at 39 per cent of capacity.

DIAMOND HITS

By SCOUT

ANYWAY, THE BROWN BROTHERS TRY

The little brown brothers from Little Manila, whose horsehide outfit is apparently built around a battery, whose pitcher can deliver drops and roundhouses that compare with the best, put up a rough and ready brand of ball that speaks well for the enthusiasm of the amateur.

Once or twice a week they are turning out on the Harborview diamond, taking on any and all of the Japanese nines hereabouts. Win or lose, they have been going strong, just for the sake of the sport.

Add a Chinese nine, and there'll be an Oriental League in Seattle.

A BREATHING SPELL WILL HELP

With the Class A regular schedule ending Sunday, and the Class B coming to a close in the first or second week of June, the local horseholders will have about a couple of weeks breathing spell from a strenuous campaign.

SCHEDULES

(First named teams visitors) Sunday, May 21

CLASS A

Green Lake vs. Taiyo Supers, Garfield, 12 M.

Fife vs. Waseda, Columbia, 12 M.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Taiyo Cubs vs. White River, Orillia, 2 p.m.

Lotus vs. Auburn, 2 p.m.

CLASS B

Cougars vs. Ginsei, Garfield, 10 a.m.

Nippons vs. Juniors, Garfield, No. 1, 12 M.

Trojans vs. Aces, Columbia, No. 2, 12 M.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Bellevue vs. YMBA, Standard, 1 p.m.

Sumner vs. Fife, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 28

CLASS A

Lotus vs. Taiyo Supers

Waseda vs. Taiyo Cubs

Fife vs. Green Lake

White River and Auburn played, the rest of the games being the ones postponed from May 14.

CLASS B

Ginsei vs. Sumner

Nippons vs. Bellevue

Trojans vs. YMBA

Fife vs. Cougars

Aces vs. Juniors

Stove Players May Give Kai Hot Time

Well, Kai Nakabayashi may finally get to start on the mound for the Taiyo lads, if old June Pluvius is a bit more kind than he has been on the last few Sundays, but he is likely to get a warm reception, and not from the sun when he faces the strong F. S. Lang hickory artillery on Hiawatha playfield tomorrow, starting on the hour of two.

The stove boys are tied for first place in the Inter-City loop, so that the two nines should stage a hot scalping party on the Indian grounds. Rained out the last couple of Sundays, the Taiyo tossers have been keeping in trim with daylight saving practice exercises in the evening.

Last week's postponed game with the Owl Transfer nine is slated to be played off late this month or the first of next month, in a night tilt. The date or place has not been announced as yet.

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4 Thrilling Games To Wind Up Class A Loop Tomorrow

Leading White River Nine Hosts To Strong Taiyo Cubs

LAKERS, FIFE, TOUGH GOS

Winding up the regular playing season of the Class A baseball league, the final round of four thrilling tilts has been booked for tomorrow on widely separated fronts.

Last Sunday's rained out games will be played after the regular schedule is run off.

Every game billed, except the Auburn-Lotus fracas sees title-bound outfits concerned. The feature battle of the day will be the encounter in which White River, the league leaders, play hosts to the Taiyo Cubs at Orillia, starting from 2 p.m.

Chance Remains

While the Cubs have dropped two tilts, they still have a mathematical chance of getting into the play-off, particularly if they defeat the River lads. The latter were given the fright of their lives Sunday by an upstart Auburn nine, in the only game played in the spring showers, when they barely won, 12 to 11.

Fife and Green Lake are tied with White River, as far as losses are concerned, for first place, with each of the three nines having been taken down once. Green Lake takes on the Taiyo Tigers at Garfield, starting from noon.

Green Lake will attempt to stay in the running by downing the Taiyo Tigers, the tilt having been billed for the Garfield diamond, starting from noon.

The Lakers have lost only one tilt to date, having won three. The Tigers have dropped four clashes, having won only one, but always proving dangerous.

In the third fracas of the day, the Waseda tossers will take on the Fife boys, who are way up there. By winning Waseda will knot the second place position, while a Fife win will give them a crack at the River lads.

The fourth game finds two cellar aggregations clashing. Auburn, who almost upset the White River apple cart Sunday, will battle the Lotus horseholders, who have yet to win a game in five starts.

If the three leading nines lose, there will be at least five teams winning the right to enter the play-off after the regular season is over.

Nippons Will Face Everstate Sunday

In their fourth game of City League competition, the local Nippons, who have dropped two games by one run, and who were washed out from a game with South Seattle Sunday, were slated to take on the Everstate horseholders tomorrow afternoon on the Broadway diamond, starting from 2 p.m.

While idle last week-end, the Nippons took on the Filipino All-Stars, dimming the Little Manila boys with a barrage of homers, triples, doubles and singles that went for a healthy batting practice Tuesday evening on the Harborview grounds.

The tossers appeared in fine fettle for a hot session of a couple hours with the Everstate lads. Both Jack Yamaguchi and Tommy Sakai warmed their flippers, as did Joe Kesamura, Broadway high shortstop.

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Standings

Table with columns: CLASS A, W, L, Pct. Rows: White River, Fife, Green Lake, Taiyo Cubs, Waseda, Auburn, Taiyo Tigers, Lotus.

Table with columns: CLASS B, W, L, Pct. Rows: Bellevue, Waseda Cougars, Tacoma YMBA, Taiyo Aces, Fife Jrs., Tacoma Nippons, Lotus Trojans, Ginsei, Lotus Jrs., Sumner.

Wasedans To Play Wapato's Nippons

Nippons Lose To R. A. C.; Yamatos Win And Tie Tilt

WAPATO, Wash.—With arrangements already completed for an inter-city tilt here Memorial Day, when the local Nippons will be hosts to the Seattle Wasedans, Chairman George Honda was making plans for a banquet in honor of the visitors.

As stars like Sasaki, Kiga, Yanagimachi, Daizo Itami, Kaneko, Yama and Wakamatsu reported as making the trip, the local fans were expecting to see some hot action.

Fighting against a flock of costly errors, the local Nippons dropped a contest to the R. A. C. nine, 11 to 7, with each team making eight hits. Kikuchi received for the Honda brothers. Harry Honda smacked out two safeties, with Shimizu, G. Honda, Yama, Osumi, Inaba and Kikuchi each singling.

Defeating the Satus aggregation, 9 to 3, and tying Granger, 13 to 13, the local Yamato independents had a great day Sunday at the plate, with Omori hitting safely, Spud Yamamoto poling out a homer and triple, Minatani lamming out a brace of doubles and Sakai hitting a two bagger. Furruta, Omori and Roy Yamamoto formed the battery.

Led by Manager George Hirahara and Captain Spud Yamamoto, the Yamatos are playing their second year of competition as a free lance outfit.

Shima's Win Sour As He Is Arrested

DETROIT—Victory turned out to be defeat for Iota Shima, Nipponese wrestler, who has been travelling around the mat circuits of the nation for the past five years or so, when he was placed under arrest here this week for failing to maintain his status as a student at the University of Southern California, according to immigration officials.

He had just defeated Scotty Williams in a bout at the Arena Gardens, when he was placed under arrest. Detained in the county jail, he was to be transferred to San Francisco for deportation to Japan.

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Tacoma Buddhists Hosts To Leading Bellevue "B" Team

Five Games Slated For Sunday's Round; Titular Hopes At Stake

THREE-WAY TIE POSSIBLE

In the feature game of the Class B round tomorrow, the Tacoma Y.M.B.A. nine will entertain the league-leading, undefeated Bellevue aggregation from across the lake, starting from 1 p.m.

A Buddhist victory will give them a tie with the lakeside boys, as they have lost only one game so far this season.

The Waseda Cougars, who are tied for the second spot with the Buddhist lads, play the Ginsei tossers, who are tied for the second place from the bottom. Indications are that the Cougars will keep pace with the leaders with another victory, having lost only one game so far.

In the third game of the junior circuit, the Taiyo Aces, who are tied for fourth place with Fife, will tackle the Lotus Trojans on the Columbia turf, No. 2 field, starting from noon. While the Aces have dropped two games, the Trojans have been defeated four times.

The Fife Juniors take on the cellar-position Sumner aggregation in an effort to keep in the race. The Fife lads, with two losses, still have a mathematical chance to the title.

The Tacoma Nippons, who are tied with the Trojans, will play the Lotus Juniors in the fifth game of the Sunday round, the tilt scheduled for the Garfield No. 1 diamond, starting at noon.

White River Nearly Upset By Auburn

An Auburn uprising in the last two frames that went for nine runs, just about knocked the White River apple cart into kindling wood and sent F. Takeshita to the showers, but Mikami finished up the hurling chores for the River lads and stemmed the Auburn hickory wielders to win, 12 to 11.

One inning rallies were plentiful, and came like the showers that kept all the rest of the nines under cover. The winners breezed along in championship style, pushing over a run in the first frame, five in the second, one in the fifth, and cleaning up in the eighth with five more. Outside of these innings, Sakagami pitched good ball for Auburn and managed to stay on the mound.

Takeshita was on his way to a three-hit, two-run game, when Auburn rallied in the final two cantos almost to win. Marutani and Tsukamaki each got two hits, while the rest of the regulars each chalked up a safety, in helping out Takeshita, to gather 11 hits.

For Auburn, Terada and G. Hiral each hit safely twice. Tokumasa brightened up the game with a triple, and Hori with a double, totaling eight bingles.

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Chinese Dishes Also

In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

All But Referee That Jo Won

Very few if any thought that Joe Teiken had a chance against "Speedy" Dado. But at the end of the bout the only one that thought Dado had won was the referee. Although there were a few ringside critics who were of the opinion that it could have been called a draw without hurting anyone.

Anyway the majority of the movie city fans were sure that Teiken earned the verdict. When Dado's hand was raised in a token of victory, the boos and jeers were so ominous that the arbiter and the champion made a hasty retreat to the dressing room.

In the meantime, Teiken was crying like a baby in his corner. He had given all he had and this was a sort of a reaction. Tensed muscles and nerves, a sore body and a disappointed mind all given away to tears.

The galleries would have given any odds on Teiken in the earlier rounds but as the bout progressed the situation was reversed and Speedy was hanging on for dear life. Till that low blow in the ninth which almost stopped Joe and slowed him to a walk, he had the state bantam title all wrapped up.

Was Fouled

Thorough examination in the dressing room disclosed the evidence of the foul punch. Most of the fighters would have laid down and hollered foul but that is not the way Teiken likes to win.

But the hearty and sincere ovation that Teiken received as he left the ring was something to write home about. It warmed our heart and we could not help the moisture that collected in our eyes.

The cinema studio turned out their quota of film celebs. From our vantage point, we recognized Al Jolson and the Mrs. (Ruby Keeler), James Cagney, Moran and Mack, James Dunn and Richard Arlen. The "mammy singer" and the "red-headed tough guy" were Teiken's most rabid rooters.

Making Hay

Teiken is fighting too often for his own good. He has lost some of his speed and lacks zip in his punches. But it is only because he has just a month or two left on his extended stay and is making "hay while the sun shines".

Boxing is strictly business to him and training a religion. He has a neat pile stowed away (a rare example) and can take life quite easy when he returns to Tokio.

FIGHTERS TAKE BEATINGS

It is strange how these fighters, realizing their abilities and knowing the limit of their fistic achievements, would time after time, for a few paltry dollars, take terrific beatings. And after their trails are ended and all they can show for the years of merciless poundings are broken bodies and minds,

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PUGET SOUND Power & Light Company

Olympic Girl Stars Spoiled, Like Jazz, Harry Carr Hears

Newspaperman Meets Japan's Team; Guest of Doctor S. Kishi

MEETS GEISHA THRU NISHI

The influence of the United States upon Japan's Olympic athletes, particularly upon the women stars, who have gone in strong for American jazz, is related by Harry Carr, who is now traveling through Japan and Manchuria, in his "Lancer" column in the Los Angeles Times. His comments follow:

"TOKIO—I have a card which I am keeping as an interesting souvenir. It is signed with the names of the athletes who came over for the Olympic Games.

"Dr. S. Kishi, head of the Olympic movement in Japan, gave me a banquet and invited all the Olympic team.

"One of the guests was Baron Nishi, who came in his cavalry uniform with his saber-as army officers always do in the Orient. We had a gay and lively time and drank the health of California in an old Spanish toast: 'Salud y pesetas.' Health and dollars—which made them laugh.

"The little Japanese woman who chaperoned the girl athletes was there in a lovely kimono. I didn't like to ask her name, so got her to sign it as a souvenir. She signed in Japanese—which didn't help me much.

"She said that the girls who went to Los Angeles have been quite spoiled. They want to dance American jazz dances all the time. . . . to the scandal of their families. I asked her if any of them had been married as a result of all the fame they won. She laughed. 'Not at 14. Most of those girls—although you don't seem to realize it—were under 18.'

"She was herself at one time one of the most famous swimmers in Japan, but now coaches girl swimmers. She said that the great handicap has been lack of swimming pools. Many of the girls come from the country and have little opportunity to practice. I think they were all a little scandalized at the idea of our Poynton, Helene Madison, Mickey Riley and Georgia Coleman all turning professional. There are no professional swimmers in Japan.

JAZZ DANCING

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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THE ROOSEVELT DOCTRINE

Coming as it did when the world seemed to be in a despondent state over the Geneva arms parley, President Roosevelt's note to the world nations, this week, not only seems to have laid down a theory for world peace and disarmament but a new tenet for American foreign policy.

The Roosevelt doctrine for world peace, as it may well be called, would constitute, in a measure, a departure from America's traditional foreign policy if adopted. The doctrine, as it is laid down, has been a virtual manifestation of cooperation with the rest of the world in the maintenance of national security of each nation by a non-aggression and non-invasion pact to be made practical by the elimination of offensive armaments.

On what course this doctrine would guide the nation may not be plain but it is fathomable that American isolation must of necessity come to have limited significance as a foreign policy.

The consultative pact suggested in the Roosevelt note is the instrument by which aggression and invasion would be discouraged and while such a treaty will not force this nation or any country to join with other-powers in taking up arms against an aggressor or invader, it nevertheless, morally rests the responsibility on all to uphold the non-aggression and non-invasion treaty.

While this view point may be consistent with American ideas of world peace, the plain fact is that the United States will be launching upon seas that the country has never as yet sailed and will tie her to the oft mentioned bugaboo of political entanglements much more so than would the entry into the League of Nations.

The Roosevelt doctrine is far-reaching and its significance is broad but just now it would seem that only time will give it the proper interpretation of its effectiveness.

AWAKENING GERMANY

Struck as an awakening note of national pride, Chancellor Adolf Hitler's supposedly momentous speech before the German Reichstag, on Wednesday, has left the world in a quandary but not without the significance of an aroused Deutschland.

Whether or not the speech was of momentous value, it is plain that the much awaited pronouncement of the Nazi chieftain was shorn of its defiant edge with only a just and natural demand for equality and national pride. In the face of vice-Chancellor von Papen's recent declaration for an armed Germany equal to others, Herr Hitler's speech proved the pouring of oil upon a sea overhung by storm clouds.

It is obvious that the German Chancellor has not compromised himself with his fascist dictates and at the same time seems to have appeased a waiting world that hung to his every word for some pronouncement that may start Germany on her way to another armaments building program.

How President Roosevelt's note for peace, disarmament and the solution of economic problems affected Germany may be a question but it is certain that the edge in Herr Hitler's speech was dulled and a broad statement of equality and national pride was made not so much for the purpose of allaying the world's fears as it may be to give Germany the right to seek her end in the case the Geneva disarmament parley falls short of German demands or fails of a satisfactory agreement.

For the moment, however, it would seem the world has been given a respite from an impending reason for disaster. How the nations will stack their cards, now, against the blanket statement and doctrine of Germany for equality and national pride, behind which she has reserved the right to rearm, is the question.

For a moment the world paused for an awakening Germany. May the pause have proved sufficient for Germany and the world.

VISCOUNT ISHII'S VISIT

In 1917 Viscount Ishii came to these shores to strengthen the understanding and friendship between Japan and the United States. The venerable statesman from Japan has come again on a like goodwill mission which has its possibilities of speeding the day of the Pacific.

Much as the skeptics may feel that the relations between Japan and the United States are at a straining point, it is hardly to be believed that the fortunes of peace and understanding on the Pacific can be so easily swept aside by mere expostulations of ill-founded views. Peace on the Pacific is too great a responsibility for Japan and the United States.

Thus, the coming of Viscount Ishii, at this time, has been a most fortunate circumstance that will weave the strands of understanding between the two countries into a stronger bond of friendship. His coming conference with President Roosevelt on the economic problems of the world and the Pacific has every possibility of blossoming out into a genuine friendship and understanding of all issues in view of the lack of any major or minor disagreement on the policies of both nations.

Seventy-eight years ago Commodore Perry opened the gates of Japan to world intercourse and commerce. In 1904 Japan came to the notice of the Occident as a power in the Far East. In 1917 Japan was brought closer to the United States by Viscount Ishii and now through his efforts Japan and the United States may launch the preparatory work toward opening the gate of the Pacific era.

Viscount Ishii's visit clarifies the atmosphere on the Pacific and brings Japan into line with the rest of the world and particularly with the United States in paving the way for the success of the London conference and world peace.

THE ROAD AHEAD

Up till now the second generation, when making their choice of careers, have been guided by the hope of bettering themselves. In many cases their parents, hoping to make life easier for them, wishing to spare their children the hardships they underwent, advised them to take the path that would lead to white collar jobs, even as other pioneer immigrants had done. These elders suffered that their children might get the proper start in life.

Quite often was this true among the farmer folk. Even as they bent over the rows, nursing the seeds to life which would give livelihood, they planned careers for their children. Such provisions were praiseworthy, and still remain so. But today another factor must be taken into consideration.

The law of supply and demand is well-known, and to none more so than the farmer. The problem today is that the supply of trained men for white collar positions threatens to grow more than the demand. It was never more true than during this depression, and it will not cease to be a fact with the return of prosperity. The high schools and colleges are turning out thousands of young manhood and womanhood into the experience of life. They will find that there are not enough jobs to go around.

The wise young man, who has been bred of the soil, toughened by it, and realizes just what hardships he faces on the farm, could do no better than to train himself for the farm. There is such a thing as scientific farming, which can eliminate drudgery and systemize farming to a paying basis. There are more opportunities here, in the footsteps of the pioneer first generation, than in the city, or in other pastures where the grass may look greener, but which can show up the ambitious young man to be very green himself, and not at all suited to the work.

A FRENCH ATTITUDE?

It is a hardly a matter for consideration of whether or not France can pay her December installment to this country, if the reported request for a suspension on her June note in lieu of payment on her delayed installment, is correct.

Putting the cart before the horse may not be altogether a French procedure but it would seem that her request for a moratorium on the June 15 installment would be given a much more attentive ear if her delayed payment were first met. While there may be no ethical or moral grounds involved in such a request, it must be plain that good faith would mean that any debtor with sufficient money to liquidate on a past due debt will pay up before asking for a postponement of a forthcoming payment.

A revision of the war debts may be necessary, if cancellation is not to be thought of, but certainly no person with any real intention to pay can morally or ethically make a delayed payment become the instrument for further bargaining on an obligation that should be discharged.

Moratoriums become necessary when there are no more money to pay up old debts but first the money on hand should be paid before any such lack becomes visible.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON XX

Interrogative and Indefinite Pronouns and Adverbs

Table with 4 columns: Question (Dare?, Donata?, Dore?, Dochira?, Doo?, Doko?, Doko de?, Doko ni?, Itsu?, Ikura?, Ikutsu?, Iku n.c./Nan n.c./Nani?, Nan?), Japanese Answer, English Answer, and English Answer with 'Doko de'.

NOTE: \*DOKO DE is used with verb of action while DOKO NI is used with verb without action. \*\*n.c. denotes numerical classifiers, e.g., sheets, volumes, years.

EXERCISE XIX (translation)

- 1. WATAKUSHI-DOMO WA TOOKYOO E YUKU-NO-DESU (NO DESU, which is called the second periphrastic form, signifies that it is a decided fact.) 2. ANATA WA KONO NATSU NIHON E YUKU NO DESU KA? 3. KORE RA WA TAKAI (DESU). 4. SORE RA WA TAIHEN YASUI DESU. 5. (ANATA WA) KOO-IU HON GA ARIMASU KA? 6. (ANATA WA) DOKO E YUKU NO DESU KA? 7. (WATAKUSHI WA) ASOKO (or ACHIRA) E YUKI MASU (or YUKU NO DESU). 8. HON WA DOKOIRA NI ARIMASHITA KA? 9. (ANATA WA) ITSU SOKO E YUKU NO DESU KA (or YUKI-MASU KA)? 10. DONATA GA ASHITA KOKO E KURU NO DESU KA (or KIMASU KA)? 11. KONO ZASSHI WA IKURA DESU KA? 12. ANATA NO O-KAA-SAN WA IKAGA DESU KA?

EXERCISE XX

- 1. Is somebody (or other) there? 2. No, nobody is there. 3. Anybody will-read this book. 4. I do not know which (one of them) it is. 5. Every one (of them) is high. 6. Let us go somewhere (or other). 7. How is it? (or "How are you?") 8. There were some yesterday. 9. He always comes in the morning. 10. I saw him somewhere (or other) the other-day (KONO-AIDA). 11. How many-years were you in Japan? 12. Have you something (or other)?

Belles Lettres

Our latest inspiration is studying the Japanese language, with whose difficulties, however, we get exasperated ever so often. . . . When we are in that state of exasperation, caused not only by the difficulties of the Japanese language but by every trivial mishap these days, we are inclined to be slightly pe-dantic. . . .

And we are going to be just now. . . . So we want to inform whoever is in charge of the poetry column that the proper head should be VERS LIBRE. . . . The way it was, it was a hideous Franco-English hybrid. . . . Moreover, we don't see why people want to use that phrase. . . . Free verse was never much of a success in French. . . . Give us the classic Alexandrine of Racine and Corneille or even that of Victor Hugo with his enjambement. . . .

To save our readers from saying it, we'll write it down here ourselves. . . . "And you beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" . . . In other words, why quibble whether somebody else's title is appropriate or not, when upon our own head BELLES LETTRES we write about everything else but "elegant literature" . . .

Now that's off your mind and our own, too. . . . As we started off to say, our latest inspiration is studying the Japanese language. . . . Our most recent plan of attack directed against this exasperating language, is reading the local vernacular newspapers, which leaves us hardly any time for other reading. . . .

But we managed to glance through a few books. . . . One of them was entitled JAPAN-WHITHER? by Dr. James A. B. Scherer. . . . He discusses some of the salient problems of Japan and Japa-

nese-American relations and because he is a true friend of Japan, his criticisms and the questions he raises should not rankle the hearts of any Japanese. . . . In fact, although it is "frank and fearless" as the jacket blurb states, nevertheless, its "frankness and fearlessness" are tempered by understanding and sympathy. . . .

A slight volume of only 145 pages, it is recommended to our readers because whatever the problem the author discusses, be it the Manchurian Affair, the Control of the Japanese Army or the Immigration Question, with a few deft strokes of the pen he defines the problem, states the viewpoints of the leaders concerned and offers his concise, thought-provoking criticisms or suggestions. . . . And don't forget, it's a new book hot off the press. . . .

We should like to say as much about TALES OF THREE CITIES IN MANCHURIA by Kinnoyuki Adachi, but we just happen to care very little for travelogues like this one. . . . The three cities are Dairen, Mukden and Hsinking. . . . It's a beautiful brochure, and although the contents seem to us like an example of "fine writing", somehow they match the attractive format. . . .

We believe A.E.H. OF THE ORIENTAL OUTLOOK (the next issue of which we are awaiting anxiously) will like this brochure. . . . By the way, have you all subscribed to THE ORIENTAL OUTLOOK? . . . A year's subscription costs only the price for four bottles of beer. . . . And you know four bottles of 3.2 only fill your stomach for an evening. . . . Why not fill your mind for once. . . . We better stop before somebody starts repeating the Biblical verse about the mote and the beam. . . . T. K.

Pink Tea

The marriage ceremony of Miss Mary Misao Murakami of Long Beach, Wash., to Mr. George S. Fujii of this city, is to be consummated at Long Beach tomorrow, starting at 2 p.m. The wedding is to be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Murakami, parents of the bride.

The maid of honor for the bride is to be Miss Jane Murakami while Miss Hisako Odoji is to be the bridesmaid. Mr. Tsurye Nakamura of this city is to be the best man for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Fukumatsu Okazaki, wife of the Rev. Okazaki of the Japanese Baptist Church, is to be the guest of honor at a party to be tendered her by the Baptist World Wide Guild girls tomorrow at the Baptist Church. The party is to follow the annual election of the W.W.G. girls.

Mr. Shigeo Takagi, passenger manager of the local N.Y.K. office, who has been transferred to the Hongkong office, and Mrs. Takagi are to leave for Japan aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru on June 16. Mr. Shigeru Koyanagi, the new passenger manager, arrived here aboard the M.S. Heian Maru on last Sunday.

On next Sunday in the company of Mr. and Mrs. George Shimizu, Mr. and Mrs. Takagi are to make a trip to Mt. Rainier. The trip is to be a one day outing party.

Entertaining with a luncheon, Mrs. Kimi Ishihara was the hostess at her home to Mrs. Chika Takahashi on Thursday noon. On last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John K. Funal were the guests at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ishihara.

Miss Mary Takayoshi and Mr. Tomeu Takayoshi, popular vocalists, were artists on a bill at the Bainbridge Island Community Club on last evening. The two rendering solos were accompanied on the piano by their sister Miss Masako Takayoshi.

Mr. Kahn Weyama, of San Francisco, as been visiting in this city since the latter part of last week. He is contemplating his return to the Golden Gate City on Wednesday by steamer.

Miss Mary Oyama, Methodist young people's worker at Spokane, Wash., is to arrive here for a short vacation on next Saturday and will be a guest at the Katherine Blaine Home. She is to remain here for a week before she leaves for Berkeley, Calif., to attend the Methodist Ministers' conference.

Miss Mary Amano, young pianist, is to render a piano solo aboard the new Grace Liner Santa Paula, this evening. The occasion is to be the meeting of members of the national board of trustees of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Confessions Of A Prodigal Son

By John Fujii

"INTRODUCING"

John Fujii, of Sebastopol, California, just north of San Francisco, a new contributor to The Courier. Having finished two years at Pomona College and returned home, he is giving his experiences during the past two years.

(Continued from Last Week)

From the restful and fragrant campus to the hot, bustling metropolitan hubbub, we shift. This time in order to find a way to make some money. We have visions of wealth in order to return to our halls of learning soon.

Days pass into weeks and weeks pass into months. Alas there is none to be had. Jobs aplenty but somehow it seems that we do not suit the employer or else some one else gets there ahead of us. We are losing hope fast. Something had better happen. Our store of family acquaintance are numbered. Finally after two months of fruitless toil (perhaps not altogether fruit less, we worked in a fruit stand for a day), and after we had richened our experiences by a host of short and wageless jobs, we wend our way northward. Our attempts to make our way in the cruel metropolis of the south is over. From now on we are going home.

Motor North

Consequently we motor through the scene of our hot San Joaquin experience, this time however we make the trip in the cool of early morn. We reach the East Bay and once again we frolic amid the scenes of prep-day triumphs.

San Francisco with her delightful and refreshing sea atmosphere greets us. For three days we accept her hospitality. Then again the road--this time its the final hop to Santa Rosa.

which is our destination. And so today we rest in a peaceful hamlet called Sebastopol, nestling quietly in the Sonoma county hills. Sleeping, eating, resting--it is indeed a delightful life which we spend for a short few weeks amid our kindred folks. Then perhaps back again to books, or to toil--who knows?

Extra! Big Murder

By SATOSHI HOSHI

On the lips of every stander-by were words of someone being shot. Yes sir, and it happened right in this part of the town--right on Jackson St. near Maynard Ave. in a pool room.

Sorry readers, it happened that I was not present at the time of the shooting, but I was privileged enough to witness the spectacular get-away made by the assailant, an islander. I was coming up Jackson when suddenly he brushed past me with immense speed with men in hot pursuit. There lay a half-block stretch between them.

Crossing Jackson, he shot up Sixth, and disappeared from sight when he rounded the Main St. corner.

Must have been a hold-up I meditated. Then suddenly a siren that of an ambulance. That told a different tale. Quickly I shot up Jackson to where a large crowd was gathering, and discovered what it was all about. Someone hurt. I soon eyed the victim. I discovered a spot below the hip spattered with blood. When the ambulance pulled out with its burden, things began to calm down, and I went about my way.

But still another thing--that fugitive from justice in the hiding.

WINE, WOMEN AND JOYFUL SONG

XX XX XX MAKE OUR WORLD ROLL ALONG!

Begin Pardon!

A sincere apology to Mister Ogden Nashery For scribbling imitations of your nonsensical trashery.

Love Under the Moon

Moon above Is great for love; But moon insider Makes her wilder.

Toast to the Ladies

To the frills, to the ribs, to the breads, to the skirtz: We can't live with or without you which drives us nertz.

Pastoral

I went out to the country And certainly played the fool; Went up to pet a harmless cow

Which turned out to be a bool. "I thought all cows were gentle; That they didn't budder ones?"

"They don't," the farmer's maid smiled back, "But the cows were the udder ones."

Romance and Realism

Away up high In the blue, blue sky, The seagulls fly. But squint your eye If a gaze you try; You'll know why When you're as old as I.

Light Wine and Beer

Beer Is here, And wine Is fine; But whiskier Is friskier, And moonest Acts soonest.

Here Pussy, Pussy

Call a girl a kitten She won't act like she was bitten; But call the same girl a cat, And see what you'll get for that.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, June 4 Annual picnic of Japanese Language school.

TAIYO DANCE BIG FEATURE OF N.W. HORSEHIDE MEET

Hop Social Event; Class B Nines Expected To Double Entries

COMMITTEE STUDIES SCHED

In what will be slated as one of the biggest Northwest athletic and social events among the second generation, the local Japanese Association is making its plans for the big Fourth of July baseball tournament, bringing together the young people's diamond nines and fans from various districts, in this city on Fourth of July.

While no definite announcements were made as yet this week, it is understood the Taiyo Club is contemplating a big dance affair which will cap the social program of the big meet. The place has not been made known yet but it is expected to be held at a hall near to or within the community with the gay color of a real get-together affair to permeate the atmosphere.

New Wrinkle

The coming diamond tournament is an annual event in this community with the leading nines of each Northwest district crossing bats with each other, but it is understood, a new wrinkle is to be inaugurated this year with a championship series for a class B division.

This is expected to draw an even greater number of fans to the city than usual and the event this year is looked upon to be made into one of the biggest informal gatherings of the second generation in the Northwest. Last year the leading squads of the Yakima Valley, Puyallup and Portland were represented in the tournament together with local nines but with the addition of the Class B division teams means that twice the number here this year from out-of-town sections will be on hand to witness and enjoy the Fourth of July celebration.

Big Event

Insofar as the Taiyo dance is concerned this is expected to be the one and big social event for the young people and a percentage of the proceeds is to be turned over to the Japanese Association for the defrayment of expenses. Although the date for the dance has not been made known as yet definitely, it is expected to be held on July 2, inasmuch as the out-of-town teams will undoubtedly plan to leave early on the evening of Fourth of July for their homes.

The committee working on the baseball schedules were designated as Ban Okada, chairman, and Frank Nagamine and Toshio Okada. The Taiyo dance is understood to have been left in the hands of Yukio Kuniyuki and a committee working under him.

Girls' Club Slates Annual Poll Friday

Ready for their annual election meeting, the Girls' Club is to select its officers for a one-year term on next Friday night, it was announced.

The present group of officers are being led by Sada Seki and are known to have compiled an enviable record for the past year. The present officers are: Sada Seki, pres.; Shizuko Nakagawa, vice-pres.; Dorothy Kurokawa, sec.; Teru Watanabe, treas.; Ruth Ite, historian.

Mrs. Okazaki Feted By Women's Group

Paid a tribute by the mothers of the community, Mrs. Fukumatsu Okazaki, wife of the Rev. Okazaki, was the guest of honor at a tea of the Japanese Baptist Women's Club held on last Sunday.

This tribute came as a result of the recent announcement making known the resignation of the Rev. Okazaki as pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church.

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VERSATILE STUDENT

Edwin Natori, more popularly known among his friends as "Kick", who was recently elected president of the Japanese Students' Club, has led an active life on the campus.

Disposed to let his actions talk for him, he has fitted well into student life, and winning the confidence and respect of his fellows, was elected to the highest honor they could give him. Working his way through school, he has managed to take part in various activities, holding offices of athletic and social chairman, and playing for the club athletic teams.

With all his other activities, he has time for his hobby, photography, to which he devotes his spare time. He is a junior at the U. of W., majoring in B. A. A graduate of Auburn high school in 1928, he also attended Franklin High in this city. He starred on the Auburn grid machine, and has seen action with local teams.

AEOLIANS SLATE MIXER FOR JUNE

June Meet Last Before Summer; Take In Concert Tuesday

Preparations begun for adjournment during the summer months, plans were being started early this week by the Aeolian Society for a big get-together banquet to take place sometime in June.

This week the Aeolians enjoyed what was termed a concert party instead of the regular monthly meeting with the membership attending the concert given at the First Baptist church on Tuesday night. The concert was taken up for study in pushing forward the present program to further the interest in vocal and instrumental music.

While the details for the coming banquet were not made known as yet, it is generally understood the evening will be made into a big get-together affair bringing the entire membership of the Aeolian Society and Chorus before a common festive board.

Hannah Kosaka, Aeolian Society executive secretary, is at present drafting plans for the affair which is expected to be given several novel features to add color for the event. A musical program bringing out the young talent of the community as well as speakers are expected to make up the bill of the evening generally.

Fred Uyeminami Plans Japan Trip

Fred Uyeminami, past president of the Japanese Students' Club, is contemplating a summer visit to Japan, it was learned recently. Mr. Uyeminami is understood to be planning to leave for Japan sometime next month.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 7:15 p.m.—English service on "Debtors"

8:15 p.m.—Nachi Hayashi will lead Hi B.Y.P.U. on "Right and Wrong Ambitions." Amy Okazaki's group will lead the Senior 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.—C. E. meeting will be led by Frank Miyamoto.

METHODIST 6:45 p.m.—Cecilia Sasaki will lead Hi E. L.

7:30 p.m.—Nobuko Yanagimachi will speak for evening service at which time there will be a special musical number.

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

PRESBYTERIAN 11:00 a.m.—Shizuo Yamada will lead missionary meetings on subject of "What part of the world is still without Christ?"

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 service conducted by Jiro Aoki. 11:30 a.m.—Morning Service conducted by Rev. Shoji. 8:00 p.m.—Evening service conducted by Mr. R. Fujimoto.

JAPAN SOCIETY IS TO FETE GOWAN, U.W. GRADUATES

Fifth Annual Luncheon Set For June 5 At New Washington

FAREWELL FOR U. SAVANT

Japanese graduates of the University of Washington, this year, to be feted in conjunction with a farewell party to be tendered Dr. H. H. Gowen, Oriental Studies' department head at the University, the Japan Society is to hold a luncheon in the Jade Room of the New Washington Hotel on Monday, June 5, it has been learned.

The coming affair is to be the fifth annual luncheon to be tendered the Japanese students graduating from the University of Washington, the first being held in June of 1929. Since that time the graduation luncheon of the Japan Society has come to be an annual event with high interest manifest each year for the speeches to be made by the representative graduates.

The affair, this year, however, is to be given a greater tinge of interest with Dr. Gowen to make the principal address of the affair.

Dr. Gowen is scheduled to leave next month for New York where he is to board a Dutch liner for Europe. In Europe he is to make a tour of the various nations and then pass through the Suez Canal to India and thence to Shanghai from which metropolis he is to go to Japan for a year's stay.

While in Japan Dr. Gowen is to teach at the Rikkyo University as a guest professor and return to this city after the termination of the one-year course.

Dr. Gowen, it is understood, will be away from this city for fifteen months.

World Wide Guild To Elect Officers

New officers of the organization to be selected, the World Wide Guild girls are to hold their election meeting at the Baptist Church tomorrow starting at 4 p.m.

The present officers of the Guild are: Mae Iki, pres.; Martha Miyachi, vice-pres.; Kazuko Hoshide, sec.; Sachiko Amano, treas.

Tomi Nagaishi In City Clinic Position

Known to be the first girl of her race to be employed in a municipal clinic, Tomi Nagaishi was enrolled for office duty at the city tuberculosis clinic, recently. Miss Nagaishi is one of the well known local American girls of Japanese ancestry and whose parents belong to the pioneer generation of Japanese residents here.

Mrs. K. Miyagawa Regaining Health

Afflicted by ulcers of the stomach, Mrs. K. Miyagawa, who was recently operated on at the Swedish Hospital, was understood to be on the way to recovery, according to Mrs. Toki Miyagawa, a daughter, this week. Mrs. Miyagawa has been confined at the hospital for the past two weeks but no visitors are allowed to visit her yet, it was made known.

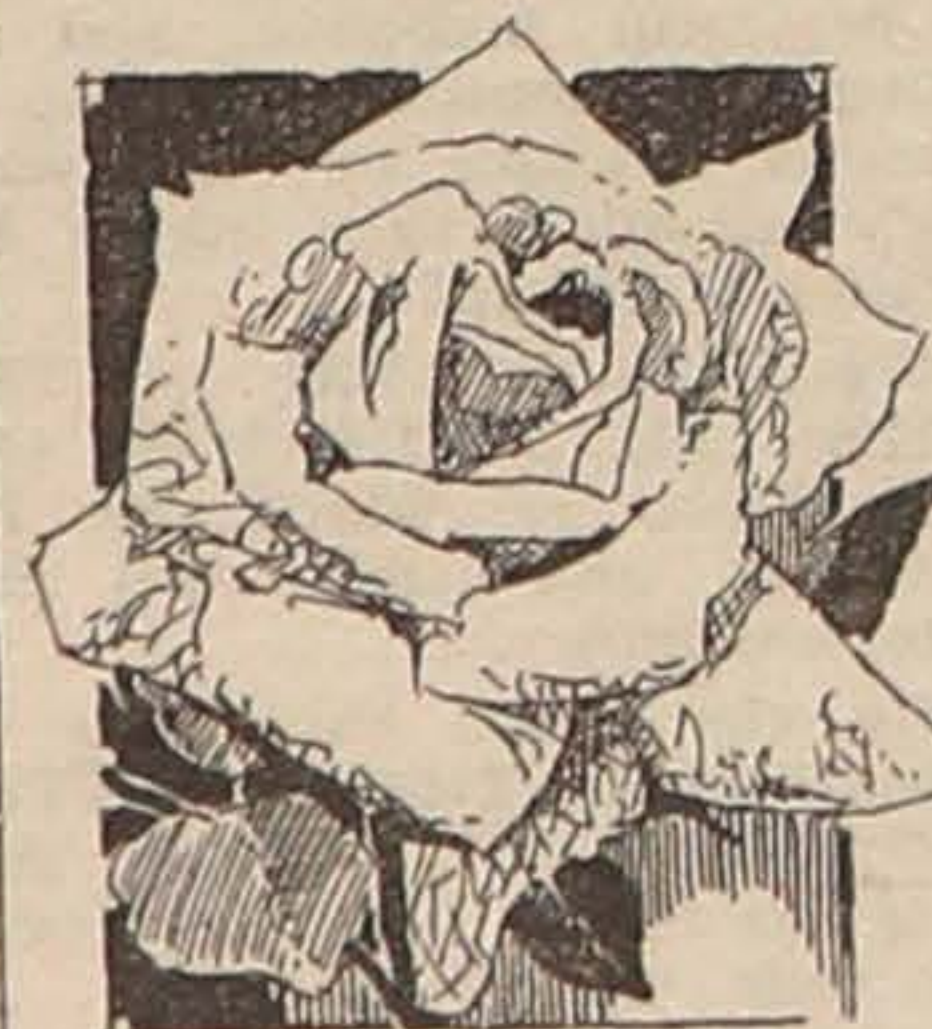
Professor Tsuboi Addresses J.S.C.

Professor Tsuboi of Imperial University was slated to have spoken at the Japanese Students' Club last night, Friday. He had announced no special topic.

Everyone who wished was welcome to attend.

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J.S.C. Will Picnic In Lake Park Sun.

Watersports, games and dancing to be featured, the Japanese Students' Club is to hold forth with a gala picnic affair at Glendown Park on Five Mile Lake, tomorrow, it has been announced.

Under the general chairmanship of Ted Nakamura plans have been completed for a big affair and which is expected to bring the alumni, who are invited, together with the undergraduate body. Those assisting Nakamura are Bill Mimbu, Charles Taiyoshi, Toshimi Nishimura, Kenji Ito, Fred Uyeminami.

The date for the J.S.C. open house has not been decided as yet but it is to be held during the afternoon when the Japanese Association holds its evening gathering for the high school and university grads, it was learned from Edwin Natori, new president of the club.

BUSINESS GROUP ORGANIZES ANEW

Institutes Policy Of Unity For Community And Youth's Welfare

Hands across the table to institute a policy of cooperation and unity among the young businessmen of the community, the Associated Businessmen's Club held its reorganization dinner at the Kin Ka Low on Wednesday night.

Presided over by Ralph Ochi, Club pres., interest in the reorganized Club seemed manifest in the discussions held in planning the platform on which the organization is to stand. The general discussion tended toward instituting a definite policy of cooperation among the young businessmen to shape the economic welfare of the community.

This platform is expected to produce far reaching results for the purpose of welcoming in the second generation day as well as to pave the road to a greater future in the business life of the city for the rising businessmen.

Departing from precedent the club this year will not adjourn for the summer and the monthly meetings are to be carried on with a view to effecting a stable foundation for the organization.

S. Egusa Funeral Services Observed

By Michi Yamagi PUYALLUP, Wash.—Mr. S. Egusa, well known farmer of the valley, passed away last Tuesday morning at the Tacoma General Hospital after a two months illness resulting from an operation for appendicitis. The deceased is survived by his wife, three sons, George, James and Sam and a daughter Lily. Funeral services were held Monday at the Buddhist Church in Tacoma.

At a meeting of the Valley Presto Club last Monday Warren Plaster, piano teacher of Puyallup gave a report on the Federated Music Conference held at Ellensburg a few weeks ago. It was decided at this meeting that this club will meet during the summer months and the next meeting will be in charge of Mosi Kiyohara.

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Out-of-Town News

Charles Nakata Is Kent Salutatorian

KENT, Wash.—Chosen as the second highest among his ninety-two graduating classmates in scholastic standing at Kent High School, Charles Nakata will deliver the salutatory speech at the commencement exercises to be held on May 31.

Charles Nakata graduates with a high average of 96.25 percent. Ted Takeshita ranks third highest in his class with an average of 92.5 percent. Frank Okimoto also deserves an honorary mention for he was placed on the honor roll all four years of his school term.

Other graduating Japanese from Kent High are: Dorothy Doi, Hiroshi Oyama, James Matsuoka, Mitsuo Ikuta and George Fujimura.

Spokane Musicales Honors Mothers

SPOKANE, Wash.—Under the auspices of the Senior and Intermediate Epworth Leagues, a Mother's Day program was presented at the Japanese M.E. mission on last Sunday.

The program given was as follows: 1.—Meaning of Mother's Day by Ari Numata; 2.—Greetings by Tami Nozaki; 3.—Whistling solo by Marjorie Clarke; 4.—Lehar, "Serenade", violin solo by Dorothy Hammond; 5.—"Mother of Mine", vocal solo by Elva Watts; 6.—"Kojo no Tsuki", vocal solo by Kazuo Okamoto; 7.—Kreisler, "Liedesfreud", Ponce, "Estrellita", violin solo by Dorothy Hammond; 8.—"The Snowdrop", vocal solo by Elva Watts.

Portland Citizens' Dance Opens Drive

By Tsugio Niguma PORTLAND, Ore.—Planned to start the drive for this coming Labor Day meet, the Portland Citizens' League is to hold its dance on May 29 at the Women's Club starting at 8 p.m., with Archie Parrott's orchestra officiating.

Nobuko Hayashi On Tacoma Honor Roll

By Haru Omori TACOMA, Wash.—With an average above ninety during her three years at Lincoln High, Nobuko Hayashi is the lone Japanese to make the Senior Honor Roll.

Completing their three-year course in high school, five Japanese students will receive their diplomas at the Lincoln and Stadium commencement exercises.

They are: Lincoln-Nobuko Hayashi, Frank Semba; Stadium-Ruth Kazama, Sumiye Morikawa, Tsutomu Uyeda.

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ENTRY DEADLINE FOR FIFE LEAGUE ORATORY IS SET

Final Date May 23 For Entry In June 10 Citizens' Forensics

YOUNG PEOPLE SET PICNIC

FIFE, Wash.—Good citizenship to be given emphasis at the citizens' oratorical, the final date for entries was set for May 23, 12 noon by the Puyallup Citizens' League, last week.

The oratorical meet is to be held on June 10, with the winner to be sent to Portland on Labor Day to represent the local J.A.C.L. chapter while the runner-up is to be given a suitable award. All persons desiring to enter are asked to get in touch with Daichi Yoshioka, Joe Nishikawa or Shigeo Wakamatsu.

The annual Young People's picnic is to be held on Decoration Day at Glendown Park on Five Mile Lake under the sponsorship of the Fife Student's Club, Fife Girls' Club and the Puyallup Citizens' League. Extensive preparations are being made under Dan Sakahara, general chairman of the affair.

Those without transportation are asked to meet at the Fife Drug Store at 9:30 a.m. for transportation.

Fifteen Japanese students are to graduate from Fife High this year it was learned recently. The students all well known young persons here are: James Kinoshita, Tsuyoshi Kuramoto, Nobuo Yoshida, Kinu Yoshida, Thelma Ohashi, Tom Norisada, Sakai Yamamoto, George Kawasaki, Kazuo Kondo, Yeiko Kawasaki, Kiyoko Uchiida, Shizumi Kibe, Catherine Yamamoto, Tadashi Fujita.

3 Receive Diplomas As Vashon Grads

By Pauline Tanaka VASHON, Wash.—Yuri Hoshi, Margaret Takatsuka, and Toshio Fujioka were the only three to receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises on last Friday night at the high school auditorium.

Auburn Club Sets Picnic On May 30

By Mineral Okura AUBURN, Wash.—Slated to hold its annual gathering, the Auburn Young People's Club is to hold its picnic at Lake Wilderness on May 30, it has been announced.

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