

# The Japanese-American Courier

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## JAPAN'S MANCHU ACCOMPLISHMENT LAUDABLE, CLAIM

Frazier Declares West Will Praise True Picture, Once Seen

### JEHOL IS WELL-RULED

Once the western world gets a true picture of what Japan has accomplished in Manchoukuo, the present criticism will turn to praise, in the opinion of E. W. Frazier, well known American business man of Tokyo. In a recent letter to friends in Seattle, Mr. Frazier tells of his personal observations of progress and stability now evident throughout the new nation.

Completion of the new railway in Kirin province, connecting the new capital, Hsinking, with the new port, Seishin, in Chosen, is an accomplishment of great magnitude. The new route affords a shorter rail haul and cuts down the time between Tokio and the capital of Manchoukuo. Steamers from Japan depart from Tsuruga, crossing the Sea of Japan to Seishin, a warm water port which is destined to receive much of the trade now passing through the Russian port of Vladivostok. Though the new railway is now open to traffic, regular passenger service will not start until August. Dr. Frederick Starr, who sailed from Seattle on the Hikawa Maru last week, plans to travel over the new line during his visit in Chosen and Manchoukuo this summer.

### Jehol People Happy

Reports from Jehol show that the inhabitants of that once misgoverned province are happy that they have been brought completely into the fold of Manchoukuo, whose benevolent administration is now being materialized in various concrete forms. The people are deeply appreciative of the relief work carried on by the Japanese troops. Distribution of flour, rice, sugar, cotton cloth, and other daily necessities, is being continued jointly by the Manchoukuo and Japanese military and civil bodies, through the local chambers of commerce and other organizations. When General Tang Yu-lin and his group fled the province, they ruthlessly looted the populace and carried away large stores of provisions and other supplies, leaving the people practically destitute.

Construction of highways being a primary consideration in Jehol, in view of the existing primitive transport facilities, the State Highways Bureau of the government has already started the building of highways between Peipiao and Chengteh, and between Chaoyang and Chihfeng. Motor traffic will be possible over these highways upon their completion late this year.

### Communication Improved

Extensions of telegraph and telephone service are also being pushed as rapidly as possible, and plans are under way for the establishment of electric power stations to supply light and power to various parts of the province. At present electricity is only available to the public at Chihfeng. The power house at Peipiao will be restored to its full capacity of 1,500 kilowatts, and electric current can then be transmitted to Chaoyang and Peipiao.

The province of Jehol became a part of Manchoukuo on March 1, 1932, when the new nation declared its independence from China. The population of the province is estimated to be 4,500,000, of whom three-fourths are said to be Manchus and Hans. Most of them are engaged in agriculture, though the Mongol element in the west and northwest, raise some cattle.

The area of Jehol is 66,863 square miles, most of which is mountainous, with scanty wooded areas. The temperature ranges from the extreme heat of 140 degrees Fahrenheit in July, to 22 degrees below zero in the winter.

## Two Women Regain Citizenship Status

SACRAMENTO—Under the provision of the Cable Act amendment, Mrs. Yoneko Kobayashi of this city and Mrs. Yuriko Kuno of Florin, regained their citizenship status as American citizens at the Sacramento county superior court hearing last week.

The amendment provides that American citizen women, who have lost their status upon marrying an alien, may regain it through the proper procedure.

## Sugimachi Opera "Sakura" To Get Opening Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—With 30,000 pasteboards having ready sale, Southern California's most ambitious presentation of an Orient-Occident theme through the medium of music and drama, "Sakura", written by Yaemitsu Sugimachi, was to be presented tonight at the famous Hollywood Bowl.

Planned as a community project, in which Mme. Sugi Machi wishes to see the birth of an institution which the Japanese will be proud of, "Sakura" is receiving the cooperation of the Japanese in this area.

Mme. Sugi Machi is to sing the principal role in what is regarded as the first opera written in Japanese. The Philharmonic Symphony orchestra of 100 pieces will furnish music, to which 800 pupils of the Japanese language schools and a chorus of 1,000 American voices will sing.

## INDIAN'S NATURE IS PEACE-LOVING

Aggressive Warriors Few; Chinook Jargon Common Language Among Tribes

By H. C. Fish

Part 2

The Indian is not by nature a warrior, for his life is best suited to the peace of the camp. He loves hunting, fishing and visiting around the campfire. But in every tribe there is a small, active, aggressive party of men whose blood is hot and who are hungry for war. This party in the war council leads the timid and the conservative into battle, and too often into defeat and misery for the tribe.

You may wonder just how the tribes communicate with each other, for our Indian is a great wanderer. There are many of them, like ourselves, who have the wanderlust. On the coast we have the "Chinook jargon", a common language made up of many languages.

### Use Sign Language

The tribes from the Cascades to the Alleghany Mountains use the sign language. With the signs they communicate with each other for hours and tell the life history of the tribe through the signs.

The Indian's language is full of nature. When a treaty is drawn up he closes his talks by saying, "The earth hears us and the Sun sees us. We will keep this treaty as long as the streams run into the rivers and the rivers flow into the seas" or "as long as the grass bends before the prairie winds."

### Sayings Used

He may want to caution some one and he will say, "It is not well to dive into a muddy stream, for there may be rocks below." The Book, "The Bridge of the Gods", by Balch, gives many examples of their method of expressing themselves and of the word pictures they paint.

In this series of articles I have tried to give a few flash pictures of our Indian as a human being. Get acquainted with the best of them and you will be surprised many times, and you will say with our poets, Burns, "A man's a man for a' that."

## THE WEEK At a Glance

June 16, WASHINGTON—Congress adjourns after momentous session.

June 17, LONDON—A ten per cent reduction in tariff was offered by the American delegation to the World Economic Conference.

June 18, PARIS—Monetary security before tariff reduction asked at economic parity.

June 19, MANILA—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, declared that a vote would soon be taken on the Hawes-Cutting independence bill.

June 20, TOKIO—The tariff truce proposed by the London parity was approved by the Japanese cabinet.

June 21, DES MOINES—Iowa, dry hope, reported to have voted repeal, as have Connecticut and New Hampshire.

June 22, NEW YORK—Banker Mitchell acquitted by jury of income tax evasions.

## YOUTH INCREASE, BUT ELDER BODY LESSENS RAPIDLY

First Generation Departures Greatly Outnumber Treaty Arrivals

### DECADE RISE SHOWN

By Tooru Kanazawa

To lead up to the increasing propagation of the second generation, one must cast back to the growth of the Japanese population in the United States.

According to census figures, there were 2,039 Japanese in the United States in 1890; 24,326 in 1900; 72,157 in 1910; 111,010 in 1920; and 138,834 in 1930.

Of the 24,326 in 1900, according to Yamato Ichihashi in his book, "Japanese in the United States", only 985 were females, of these only 410 married. In 1910 the females population was 9,087, of whom 5,581 were married, forming 7.7 per cent of the population. Married Japanese women formed 19 per cent of the population in 1920, numbering 22,193.

### Youths Grow

Paralleling this growth was that of the second generation, who numbered 4,502 in 1910 and 29,672 in 1920. By 1930 they had grown to 67,285, the first generation totaling 71,649 for a grand total of 138,834. The fact that the second generation has outgrown the first in number has been already pointed out.

While the second generation increased by more than 25,000 in the decade 1910 to 1920, the increase during the ten years from 1920-30 was 41,963.

### First Less

Meanwhile, the first generation during the years 1921-1929 lost 14,148 by virtue of the fact that departures were more than arrivals. This shows another trend of the Japanese in America, the fact that the second generation is increasing, not only through their own growth, but the propagation of the third, as shown in the previous article, while the first generation is decreasing, not only through deaths, but also by the fact that departures outnumber arrivals according to special treaty provisions.

## JAPANESE FACING FACTS SQUARELY

Busily Working, Building Way Out Of Depression, Kawasaki Reveals

"The Japanese people have a steady outlook on life and putting their best efforts forward, are working their way out of the depression."

Such was one of the lasting impressions brought back by Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, who returned this week from Japan. He stated that the Japanese were not afraid of cycles of depression because of past experiences, and were busy at recovery.

Kawasaki made a tour of Japan, Korea and Manchoukuo with the Buddhist Japan tour party. The new state of Manchoukuo, he said, would take giant steps forward within the next ten years.

"Even now construction work of every sort is going rapidly forward," he revealed. "Homes, constructed on the European plan, are going up; business and industrial buildings rising; and roads being laid out."

In Japan he saw similar activity in construction work. "In Tokio, Osaka, Kobe and other big cities," he said, "blocks of buildings were going up, while in Osaka I rode on the new subway, two miles long, on the opening day."

Department and other stores were teeming with people, he reported, with "full house" signs up everywhere. "You wouldn't think there was depression here," he said. "To understand all this one needs to know Japan, and the young people particularly should study Japan and things Japanese."

Ten members of the tour party of 22 visited all three countries, with nine leaving at Tokio and three at Kobe.

## Kuhn, Loeb Will Be Investigated Soon

WASHINGTON—Inquiry into the operations of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., will begin in the senate next week. Senate investigators have scrutinized the income tax returns of members of the firm.

## Takashi Komatsu Visits City; Hops Plane For East

Mr. Takashi Komatsu, who was a visitor to Seattle in the latter part of 1931, accompanying Count Aisuke Kabayama on a good-will tour, arrived here Tuesday aboard the President Jefferson.

He left Wednesday by airplane for New York. It was reported that he is representing several Japanese commercial companies, and is to attend a convention in the East.

Educated in this country, he acted as Col. Charles Lindbergh's interpreter while the famous aviator was in Japan. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Japan-American Society of Tokio. At one time he was manager of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha branch office in San Francisco.

## KAMIDE, GIRLS IN 4TH PAGEANT

Local Singer to Speak, Lead Chorus In Presenting "Kimigayo"

Among the prominent speakers for the various nations at the "Pageant of Nations" program in the U. of W. Stadium July 4, will be Robert Kamide, talented young Japanese singer. Mr. Kamide will make brief announcements in Japanese and in English preceding the singing of the Japanese national song, "Kimigayo," by the huge chorus.

Japanese girls who have Nipponese costumes and would wish to take part in the pageant are requested to get in touch with Mr. Kamide at the Great Northern Daily News. Dress rehearsals are slated for this Wednesday and Friday, June 28 and 30, at the University Stadium.

### Tickets Offered

Those taking part will be given complimentary tickets for themselves and friends, according to Mr. Kamide, who asks individuals and organizations to cooperate in putting the Japanese scene of the mammoth pageant over successfully.

Mr. Kamide is a graduate of Doshisha University in Kyoto and took M. A. degree at Columbia University later. For some time he was secretary of the famed International House, built by John D. Rockefeller in New York, in which 68 different nations were represented. In 1928 he made a singing tour of Japan, China and Hawaii and has a bulky volume of press clippings in Japanese and Chinese to show for the trip.

### Chorus Expected

He is now living in Seattle. In the "Pageant of Nations" program July 4 there will be a large group of Japanese singers, trained by Mr. Kamide, as well as a colorful group in Japanese costume.

In addition to the Japanese there will be groups in costume representing 25 other nations taking part in the elaborate program, which is sponsored by the American Legion and the Seattle Symphony, Inc.

Mrs. Amelia Nelson, Americanization chairman of the Sun-set club, is in charge of this part of the program for the elaborate night show that will climax Seattle's Fourth of July observance.

## LETTER FROM CRECY MAYOR ARTIST'S PRIZED POSSESSION

SAN FRANCISCO—One of the paintings of Henry Sugimoto, brilliant second-generation artist now exhibiting at the California Palace, Legion of Honor, is destined to hang forever in the museum at Crecy, France.

During his stay in the rural district in France, Sugimoto exhibited his works at Crecy and Lagny. At the same time he became a member of the Union of Beaux Arts. The Musee de Crecy claimed one of his paintings, "Paysage Voulogis" as a permanent possession.

In recognition for the painting, received by the museum, the mayor of Crecy presented Sugimoto with an appreciative letter as follows:

To Mr. Henry Sugimoto, Artist painter. From the Mayor of Crecy.

## RECOVERY BOARD HEAD OPTIMISTIC ON EMPLOYMENT

Industries Busy On New Competition Codes; 3 Points Set

### BOARD URGES SPEED

WASHINGTON—With the nation's major industries engaged in the task of formulating codes of fair competition Administrator Hugh S. Johnson of the national industrial recovery board asserted this week that in his opinion several million men would be put back to work during the summer.

Administrator Johnson admitted that the board was working more or less in the dark because its problems lay in new and untried fields, but at the same time he asserted his belief that it would attain its objectives of higher wages, shorter working hours and more jobs.

### Code Points Set

The national recovery board declared that the code of each industry must contain the following provisions:

1-A minimum wage scale that will provide a decent standard of living in the locality where the workers reside.

2-An average work week so designed that it will provide such a spread of employment as will assure work for employees normally attached to the particular industry.

3-Provisions to protect the cooperating majority in an industry from the wasteful and unfair competition of the uncooperating minority.

Industries themselves must take the initiative in the formulation of their codes of competition. If they fail to swing into line, the president has the power to proclaim an agreement under which they must operate.

### Cotton Code O. K.

Administrator Johnson said that the tentative code prepared by the cotton industry and on which hearings looking to its adoption will be held probably the first of next week appeared to be satisfactory. He said that every possible interest concerned in any industry would be given an opportunity to appear at the public hearings before the code would be formally adopted.

The buying public as such will not be dealt with directly in the formulation of the codes, but it is believed that the administration will go as far as possible to prevent a too rapid rise in prices.

The board has urged all industries to adopt their codes as soon as is possible. The administrator asserted that no industry will be permitted to shirk or to hang back.

## 6,000 Students In Clash With Police

TOKIO—Six thousand students of Tokio Imperial University clashed with police here this week as a result of a dispute at Kyoto Imperial University over freedom of study.

The local students hurled stones at police when they attempted to break up campus mass meetings called in behalf of the law faculty and students of Kyoto University.

President Konishi of Kyoto recently resigned as a result of the education minister's asserted opposition to freedom of study and the dismissal of a professor.

## Say Man-jog-gwa! Correct For New State Of Manchu

With Manchoukuo becoming the Mecca of many second generation visitors to the Orient, and with the renewed world interest in that land following the truce between China and Japan, the correct pronunciation of M-a-n-c-h-o-u-k-u-o is important.

As Mandarin is the language spoken by the Chinese inhabitants, the Mandarin pronunciation should be followed. It is "Man-jog-gwa", meaning State of Manchuria. The official spelling as recognized by the government is as shown above. If anyone has difficulty reconciling the spelling with the pronunciation, remember that Arkansas is pronounced "Ar-kan-saw".

## CITIZENS CREATE DEPUTATION BODY

New Act At Meeting Saturday Held As Progressive Action

Formation of a deputation committee to work in conjunction with the citizens' council taking place, the move was instituted to bring a better understanding of the Citizens' League work at a meeting held on last Saturday night.

With the work of the citizens' movement advanced considerably through the recent formation of the citizens' council the deputation committee, serving as a speakers' group for the league, is expected to create a better understanding of the movement and its aims. This deputation committee is to work in conjunction with the citizens' council, which is made up of the heads of various young people's organizations, with a view to gaining first hand information regarding second generation problems in order to forward the citizens' movement in the most efficient manner.

Under the leadership of Masako Hotta, the league's second vice-president, the deputation body is soon to be gotten underway while Takeo Nogaki, first vice-pres., as chairman of the citizens' council is understood to be working out plans to throw the full force of the two groups behind an intensive campaign to be waged soon for the citizens' movement.

### To Push Meet

Preliminary plans for the coming Northwest District Council convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, already made known, one of the duties which may be taken up by the deputation committee, as a matter of cooperation to the Northwest Council board, will be in the way of explaining the reason and the work to be undertaken at the meet.

In reference to the Northwest meet, the local league is known to be putting its full force behind the program to make the coming meet the greatest convention seen in the Northwest yet and as the first step Jiro Aoki, active league member, has been picked to lead the transportation committee for the local delegation.

While definite indications are not available, as yet, enthusiasm is understood to run high among local league members for the coming meet and a strong delegation is expected to represent the local body in Portland.

### Big Dance Planned

One other matter taken up last Saturday night as a social measure to push the citizens' movement was the Independence Day Dance to be given by the league at the Washington Hall on July 4, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Under the chairmanship of Frank Saito the dance committee is understood to be completing its preparations for the big dance which is slated to be made into a big community affair. With a number of outside chapter members present this dance is expected to be made into one of those big Northwest events such as was marked during the Northwest District convention ball given in 1931 by the local citizens.

With the deputation committee and the citizens' council to work in conjunction and the Fourth of July dance to help push the citizens' movement the local league is understood to be setting set for the big Labor Day district convention to be held in Portland.

## N. W. DELEGATES' PRE-DANCE MEET ON BILL JULY 4TH

Civic Board Will Talk On Portland Convention Plans

### PLAN 3-DAY MEET

Pointing all their plans during the next two months for the Northwest District Council meeting slated for Portland during Labor Day, chapters of the Japanese American Citizens' league in Washington and Oregon have slated a Northwest meeting of Board delegates on July 4, just before the Seattle chapter's citizen league dance.

This was the word of Saburo Nishimura, secretary of the board. At this time all the loose ends of present plans will be picked up and plans rounded out in detail so that the Portland chapter can go ahead with its program.

### Delegates Expected

A full force of board delegates are expected to assemble in Seattle from all cities in the Northwest to participate in the three-day varied program, which will be climaxed on the Fourth by the Citizens' league dance.

According to the plans being arranged by the various chapters in Washington, Portland can expect a strong Washington delegation from practically every chapter.

The Yakima chapter of the league, having already selected its oratorical representative in Tazue Yamamoto, is preparing to send a large group to Portland, under the direction of President Johnson Shimizu.

### Nakata Winner

The Valley Civic League will be represented by Charles Nakata in the oratorical contest, with a large number of members expected to attend the District convention.

James Kinoshita, as winner of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' league oratorical contest, is to represent the chapter, which expects a large delegation for Portland.

The local chapter is planning a full attendance, and will be represented in the oratorical contest by Frank Yoshitake. The Portland chapter will be represented in the test by Leona Iwakiri.

## KIDO, NISHIDA WILL ADDRESS S. F. CITIZENS

SAN FRANCISCO—Saburo Kido, chairman of the Northern California council of the Japanese American Citizens' League, and Kay Nishida, English editor of the local Japanese American News, were to address the general meeting of the local citizens league chapter Tuesday.

Kido, who is a prominent second generation attorney and leader, is to talk on the work and aim of the citizens movement. Nishida's topic has been announced as "A New American Citizen Visits Japan."

Dr. Henry Takahashi, president of the local chapter, is to preside.

## Iowa Deserts Dry Ranks For Repeal

Three more states this week went on record in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution. Fourteen states have now voted in favor of repeal, with none so far opposed.

California and West Virginia are next scheduled to vote on June 27, but it is expected that the big fight will be over Alabama and Arkansas. These states are regarded as being doubtful by both wets and dries.

Iowa voted against the Eighteenth Amendment about three to two. This was the first setback that dries suffered in Iowa for almost twenty years. All of the state's ninety-nine delegates to the state convention of July 10 have been instructed to vote for repeal.

Connecticut and New Hampshire were the other states to vote for repeal this week. Connecticut's vote ran about six to one and New Hampshire's about five to two.

There was no doubt as to the position of both Connecticut and New Hampshire, but Iowa was regarded as being possibly the first state to vote against repeal.

SCHEDULES

(First named teams visitors)

Sunday, June 25

CLASS A

Champion White River vs. Fife, 1933 second-place challengers for title, Garfield, 2 p.m., No. 1.

CLASS B

Bellevue vs. Waseda Cougars, Garfield, 12 p.m., No. 1. Tacoma YMBA vs. Fife, Jrs., Garfield, 12 M., No. 2. Bellevue-Cougar winner vs. Buddhist-Fife Jrs. winner, for Class B championship, Garfield, 4 p.m., No. 2.

Taiyo Slate Jaunt To Tackle Everett

Locals Tie League-Leaders By Pounding Out Extra-Base Blows

Making an auspicious start in the second round by holding the Independent Merchants, who were tied for first place at the end of the first round, to a 12-12 tie at Broadway Sunday, the Taiyo A. C. outfit is scheduled to make a jaunt to Everett, where they will cross bats with the White Sox, starting from 2 p. m.

Everett finished in third place, and though the Taiyo tossers lost to them in their first encounter, they hope to turn the tables, having strengthened their lineup. The lads are beginning to punish the apple, nabbing 12 hits from the strong Merchants, while Frank Fukuda is polishing up their teamwork.

In holding the Independents to a eight-frame draw, the Taiyo horseholders displayed lots of hitting strength, not limiting themselves to singles. George Okada, who has been hitting at a lively clip, pounded out a triple, double and two singles in five attempts, Ogami slammed out a triple and Hashimoto and Nakabayashi each doubled. Practically everyone hit at least once safely.

Trailing into the seventh, 10 to 7, the Japanese scored five runs to take a 12-10 lead, with Kimura and Iwana walking, Okada tripling, Nakabayashi and Hashimoto doubling and Ogami singling. Independents tied the score in the eighth, however, when Linscott drove in one with his homer.

Jimmie Oyama started the game but was forced to retire in favor of Kai Nakabayashi in the fourth frame.

Y. S. B. GOLF TEAM DOWNS SUMITOMO 7

In a 36-hole individual match play tournament over Jackson Park links Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, the Yokohama Specie Bank golfers defeated the Sumitomo divot diggers, 28 to 14.

With seven men matched against each other, 18 holes were played Saturday and the second 18 Sunday. Scores were:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Yamaguma, Ishihara, Sasamura, Hashiguchi, Umimo, Wakabayashi, Kiso, Sumitomo, Watanabe, Hirofani, Funakubo, Miyake, Yoshimura, Sakoh, Murata.

Standings

Table with 3 columns: Class, Team, W, L, PCT. Includes CLASS A 2nd Place Play-off and CLASS B 4th Place Play-off.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, PCT. Includes Waseda Cougars, Tacoma Nippons, Taiyo Aces.

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Record Crowd Expected Tomorrow To View Class A And B Titular Games

"Championship Day" At Garfield Grounds Sees Fife Challenging White River For Senior Title; Three Junior Loop Clashes

4 B NINES TO HAVE CRACK AT 1933 GONFALON

Tomorrow will be "Championship Day" at the Garfield apple orchard, and a record crowd of Nipponese diamond fans are expected to be on hand to take in the four games slated, two of them for the Class A and Class B titles of The Courier league for 1933.

The games tomorrow climax the closest and most exciting baseball league races ever staged, packed with good tilts, necessitating play-off series for runner-up positions.

Emerging victorious from successive Sunday battles with Green Lake and then Waseda, the Fife horsehide chasers won the right to challenge the Champion White River baseball aggregation tomorrow on the Garfield grounds, starting from 2 p.m., in the feature tilt.

The clash will be for the championship of the Class A diamond circuit for 1933, with a silver trophy and a leg on the Dr. Saiki loving cup as rewards. A win for Fife means the end of the White River monopoly on the Dr. Saiki emblem and the senior league supremacy. However, a victory for the defending champions will give them permanent possession of the Dr. Saiki trophy, as they will have been three-time winners.

White River, while idle for the past month or so, has put in practice licks and should be rarin' to go, while Fife has had a strenuous season, topped by the play-off for second place.

Fife Bats Outwit Wasedas For Win

Booming Fife bludgeons that blasted out two triples, a double and seven singles, plus the 5-hit hurling of Ben Yoshida, earned the horseholders from Puyallup valley way a 5-to-4 victory over the Waseda, Sunday at Garfield.

The victory couples Fife with White River for the Class A championship tilt tomorrow.

Although Ben Yoshida gave but five safeties, a circuit clout by Watanabe and doubles by Wakamatsu and Hoshide counted for four runs. Yanagimachi and Sasaki hurried for the losers.

Fife drew first blood in the opening frame to mark up two runs. Kawamoto singled, Tad Yoshida walked and Kuramoto was safe when Watanabe bobbled his hot liner to load the sacks. Kinoshita slapped out a timely double to score two.

The Waseda tied the score in the fourth when Watanabe's sizzling grounder bounced over Kuramoto's noggin for a homer with Henry Kiga already aboard via a walk. With a score at 2-all, Hoshide doubled to open the sixth for Waseda, stole third and was sacrificed home by Kiga. The collegians got their fourth run in the seventh when Kaneko was safe on Kinoshita's error, pilfered his way to third, and ran home while Yoshida was tossing Itami out at first.

With the count against them 4-2, Fife opened up in the eighth. Ben Yoshida singled and scored on Asahara's three-bagger. The slugging second baseman cantered home with the tieing run as Hamanishi grounded out.

Tad Yoshida auspiciously opened operations in the ninth with a triple, catching hold or one of Art Sasaki's slants, and stabbed the plate with the winning run as Kuramoto's grounder was bobbled.

4 Tossers Help Win So. Cal. Ball Title

SAN DIEGO—With three Nipponese in the infield and one outfielder in the lineup, the Sana Maria high school tossers defeated the Hoover high outfit of this city, 9 to 1, to win the Southern California baseball championship Saturday.

George Aratani covered the shortpatch, Nori Saki the second sack and Noboru Iriyama first base, with Jimmie Hamasaki shagging flies in the outer gardens.

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Schedule Drawing Saturday For 4th Diamond Tourney

Today Deadline For Entering Team Rosters; Eight Nines Unlisted

5 A CLASS LINEUPS NOTED

Sixteen team managers will gather Saturday night from 8 p.m., in the offices of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce to draw lots which will determine the schedule for the Northwest Baseball tournament for the days of July 2 and 4.

Tonight was the last day for team managers to send in the roster of their tournament nines. While White River, Portland Fujis, Taiyo Cubs, Wapato Nippons and Fife Nippons have handed in lists, according to the Association records, Green Lake, Waseda and Auburn had not turned in their rosters, but were expected to do so by today.

Only the Portland Oseis, Bellevue Seimens and Tacoma had given their players' list to the Association early this week, but the Taiyo Aces, Lotus Trojans, Fife Jrs., Ginsel and Wapato Yamato were expected to have rosters in today.

Nippons Repulse Taiyo Ace Threat

Smashing the ball hard for 16 hits and taking advantage of numerous Taiyo errors, the Tacoma Nippons turned back the Aces Sunday, 14 to 10, to earn the right to face the Cougars in the afternoon for the fourth place play-off.

Semba hurled all the way for the winners limiting the Aces to 10 safeties, but his teammates' errors kept him working. He pulled through a four-run spurge by the Aces in the fifth by striking out Sato, after an error, three singles and a double had been clouted out.

The Aces scored when Hayashi doubled and scored in the first. The Nippons came back in the same frame, as Teraoka scored after singling and Matsushima stabbed the rubber after being safe on an error.

While the Aces were held scoreless in the next two frames, the Nippons scored two more in the second on two singles and a double. Held down to a 4-1 score, the Aces countered two in the fourth and four in the fifth to forge into a 7-6 lead, as the Nippons countered two in the fourth. The Aces rang the bell once in the sixth and two in the eighth when Yorita homed with Tsujimoto aboard, but the Nippons kept pace.

The Tacoma visitors scored one in the sixth, and then staged four and three-run rallies in the last two frames to tuck the tilt away. Teraoka, Nakata and Semba hit safely three times each, with Matsushima knocking out a double and single, and Uyeda and Kawamoto each batting out a brace of singles.

Fukasawa Is Star In L.A. Boat Races

LOS ANGELES—Leo Fukasawa starred in the speed-boat races here last week-end. He captured both the feature 25-lap race and the special Neptune event.

In one of the best races ever witnessed on the Lake Los Angeles course he nosed out Bill Downey in the feature event in the time of 18 min., 6 sec. This is about a minute behind his record-setting race of two weeks ago.

He trailed "Curly" Garner in the class F. event most of the way, winning when Garner's motor went back on him. Jack Fukasawa, his brother, is his new racing partner.

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In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

NOT THE GIGGLE-WATER, NO! No, it's not the "giggle-water" that's causing this excruciating headache. It's the confounded heat. And so we are far from being in a loquacious mood. But tonight's the deadline and the column must go on.

ISHII'S COMEBACK ALL OFF

We regret to hear that George Ishii's comeback went the way of all it's predecessor. When we met George that evening in a little chop suey house down East First, he was confident of making good.

But George forgot that the years take their toll so quietly and unknowingly. The spring in the legs was gone—the perfect co-ordination of mind and muscles was missing—the lungs gasped for air after a few rounds—and the sparring partner that he could have made a monkey out of during his prime was reversing the situation. So George, who had seriously trained with all the zeal of a challenger before a championship bout, realized the futility of his comeback trial and wisely tossed the gloves aside.

Moral Courage

This he did, in spite of the fact that he would have to brave a torrent of "I told you so's". A fighter can slide-off and dodge punches or take a punch with only a momentary pain but the rapier-thrusted ridicule is hard to take. But George took it on the chin without complaining and we're mighty proud of him.

Fred Hayashi, who didn't have a chance, made a brief and vain attempt to hit the trail back and is now firmly convinced that his fistie days are over.

"Young Tokio" Tagawa after finally clicking at the Main Street Club, canceled his second bout and took a "choo-choo" to Kansas City where a real steady job was open for him.

And so they go round and round in an endless cycle, the "Merry-go-round" of our boxing fraternity.

SUSPENSION RATHER THAN FACE JOE

"Little Joe" Teiken, that pug-nacious gamester from Tokio, must be an awful pain to Speedy Dado for he preferred a six months' suspension than stacking up against tough little Joe.

But maybe I'm all wet. Dado might have had an injured hand but here's how it stands: Drs. Robert Rough and Charles Spencer, well-known among the famous athletes, after examining Dado's hand, declared that he was absolutely right in not going through with the fight as he might have incurred permanent injury to his hand had he fought Teiken.

Dr. Harry Martin, head of the State Athletic Commission and his associate, Dr. George Berg, took a look-see at the Filipino mitt-slinger's hand and decided that he was physically fit and was taking a

YMBA-Nippons Join As Tacoma Entry

The team representing Tacoma in the Northwest Baseball tournament for July 4, through misinformation, was announced as being the Nippons. Actually, the Tacoma Buddhists and Nippons have combined to enter a nine.

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Individual Winners In Kendo And Judo Tests To Win Cups

Silver Trophies Offered First, Second Men; Other Prizes Will Be Set

MEET SLATED FOR JULY 3

Two silver trophies in both Kendo or fencing and judo for individual performances during the combination tournament slated for July 3 at the Nippon Kan, starting from 6 p.m., will be presented, according to Mr. Sekiguchi, directing the affair which is sponsored by the Japanese Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

Winners of third to fifth place in judo will receive jackets, while similar place winners in kendo are to get fencing sticks. First and second place artists in each line of sport will receive silver cups.

With Mr. Tabusa, head of the commercial and industrial department, as chairman, Mr. S. Arima, president of the Association, will make the welcome speech.

Individual judo exhibitions will then follow, with President Nakagawa extending a greeting and introducing the kendo matches which will follow.

After these matches, President Miyazawa of the "Yudanshakai" or Judo grade men club, will speak. Judo kata or demonstration will follow, with a judo kohakushobu, or red-and-white contest, completing the evening's program. Prizes will be awarded, bringing the tournament to an end.

Higami Flips Flops With Nemanic Mon.

Tetsura Higami, Seattle's middleweight counterpart of Oki Shikina, the Southland's heavyweight pride, is stacked up against John Nemanic, Colorado showman, in the five 10-minute round semifinal of the Pioneer Athletic Club's program Monday evening at the Civic Arena.

Showing lots of clean, fast action in the past, Higami, the rubberman, is developing into a mat card.

Matsumoto Takes 370-Mile Marathon

OSAKA—Shiro Matsumoto won the third marathon race between Tokio and Osaka today, covering the three hundred and seventy miles in forty-seven hours, sixteen minutes and fifteen seconds.

The race was conducted in ten stages and required ten days to finish with eleven runners entered.

Matsumoto was runner-up in the recent marathon between Tokio and Aomori.

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The Publisher.

**AFTER LONDON WHAT?**

Hope that the economic and financial experts of the world now assembled in London are going to find a solution for the ills of the nations, is rapidly waning as day by day the conference stumbles over new obstacles. Hopelessly divided from the start on the question of the war debts, it seemed futile to expect that any unity of opinion could be found on such delicate subjects as tariffs.

Yet without agreement on either of these vexing problems there can be formulated no definite program, nor can the nations find a panacea for our troubles without squarely facing both questions. Tariffs are a barrier to trade and are the artificial creation of nations fearful of the competition from countries which can produce raw or manufactured goods at a lower cost. But the nations which can produce at low cost cannot buy from their neighbors unless they can sell their goods, hence we have an impasse which is all but impossible of getting around.

If the representatives at the London conference were free to act as their wisdom dictated, there would seem to be no reason why these economic problems, baffling though they may be, could not some way be worked out. Unfortunately, however, such is not the case, and the exigencies of the political situation back home must be taken into consideration by the experts. Until we can divorce politics and narrow nationalism from that which should be strictly economic, there can be little prospect of true international cooperation.

The ideals of the world economic conference are laudable, but it will be well not to be too optimistic of what can be achieved at this time. The world is not yet humble enough to seriously attempt international unity.

**TWENTY-TWO TO GO**

Three more states this week decided that the "noble experiment" is noble in name only. Iowa, New Hampshire and Connecticut swelled the ranks of the states approving repeal to fourteen. Twenty-two more states will have to voice their approval of repeal before the Twenty-first Amendment to the Constitution, which abrogates the much-cursed and discussed Eighteenth Amendment, will be ratified.

The hopes of the dries were dealt a severe blow when Iowa went for repeal by a vote of about three to two. That state has long been regarded as one of the real strongholds of the prohibition forces. It seems that the dries have now a more desperate fight than ever to wage in order to win to their banner the thirteen states necessary to defeat the measure.

Both the rosy hopes of the ardent wet and the dire predictions of the fanatical prohibitionist should be subjected to some revision by him who would adopt a sane view of the situation. In the event that hard liquor comes back under the aegis of the federal government, there is no reason to believe that the nation will be able to drink without at least some recurrence of the evils of the pre-prohibition days, neither is there any reason to suppose that the nation will speedily go to the "demnition bow-wows" as some of the dries would have us believe.

The years since the Eighteenth Amendment has gone into effect have certainly shown us that prohibition is not the unmitigated blessing that its supporters maintained. Whether or not the evils of prohibition have taught the nation the value of temperance can only be known after hard liquor has been again given a legal status in this country.

**BEAUTY HAS ITS PLACE**

That Japan's exhibit at the Century of Progress World's Fair in Chicago will prove to be a profitable investment for the empire of the rising sun is already evident. The central theme of the fair emphasizes the material advancement of man during the past century, and there are some critics who feel that in doing

so the cultural and aesthetic development has been overlooked. If this be true, the Japanese exhibit has somewhat corrected the defect, for visitors to Chicago are lavish in their praise of the beauty found in the Nipponese displays. It is typical of a nation which has retained its ancient culture, though at the same time adopting the ways of the modern world.

**THE PATH OF PEACE**

If there are any doubting Thomases about the steady progress being made by the new nation of Manchoukuo, they should peruse the pages of the special gravure edition of The Osaka Mainichi, issued on May 30, in commemoration of the first anniversary of the infant state. That the goal of its founders, to establish a land of peace and plenty, is fast becoming a reality is readily apparent from the tone of the articles and the illustrations. As Manchoukuo continues to make progress the future peace and tranquility of Asia will be insured. This youthful prodigy among the nations, with its ancient and historical background, may yet blaze a new path of peace in the Orient. It will not be an Occidental compass, however, which will point the way.

**BLAZING A NEW TRAIL**

Miss Mary Takayoshi, leading second generation jazz singer, has been signed to appear for a week at a local theater starting next Saturday. Her achievement is a personal one, but it has a more than personal significance.

This young second generation girl's success as a jazz singer shows that the second generation is surely being integrated firmly into American life and customs. To be a jazz singer is surely to be an entertainer of a type than which there could be hardly a more American one.

Recently Vic Ogawa became the first licensed second generation flyer in the Northwest. Now Mary's triumph has given the Northwest still another pioneer in a different field of western life. Surely these two young people, and others whose triumphs are less spectacular, must be praised for their successful attempts to make names for themselves in their own particular fields of endeavor.

**Frankly . . . Speaking**

By Ashley E. Holden.

Confirmed pacifists, militant in their attitude, refuse to face realities in the Orient and insist that Japan be outlawed. The charge that Japan is the aggressor because her troops temporarily were on Chinese soil, is too naive and child-like to be seriously considered by practical realists. It is manifestly impossible for Occidental powers to define the aggressor by such arbitrary means. It is like passing a law to prohibit a parent from spanking an unruly child, and then when the youngster takes advantage of the situation and the parent reluctantly is compelled to take disciplinary action, the parent is hailed before the court as a culprit. China has been a spoiled child for many years and Japan has exhibited far more patience in dealing with her tantrums than would any European nation. Or suppose that we were as close to China as we are to Canada, what would we have done under similar circumstances?

Even though China and Japan have signed a truce, and peace now reigns between the two countries, there are certain co-called "peace" organizations that persist in meddling in the situation. One such is just now concerned about the future, and has published a brochure entitled, "Behind the Far Eastern Conflict", which quite apparently is designed to prejudice Americans against whatever peaceful solution may be worked out between Japan and China themselves. It is pointed out that 10,000 Americans are working in China and Japan and that we have invested \$652,500,000 in securities, schools and missions there. Then we are told that these figures pale into insignificance beside the possible destruction of the world's peace machinery!

So that's it. Some pacifist propagandists are willing to perpetuate an utterly intolerable situation, prolonging a conflict which ultimately would surely engulf us, simply because the settlement of the dispute in the Orient was not according to their altruistic ideals. If the fact that 10,000 Americans are working in China and Japan, justifies us in interfering in their quarrels, then certainly Japan could claim an equal right to dictate to us in our disputes with Cuba. There are 140,000 Japanese in the United States, and the amount of money invested here is stupendous, but do you suppose that we would welcome a dictum from Foreign Minister Count Uchida proclaiming a doctrine of non-recognition of our rights and interests in Latin America, because they were acquired by force? Does the shoe pinch?

**JAPANESE LANGUAGE**

By Henry S. Tatsumi

**LESSON XXV (3. First Consecutive Suffixes)**

11. KIMASU (polite); KURU (familiar); MAIRU (humble); IRASSHAIMASU or O-IDE-NI-NARIMASU (honorific). See Lesson XXIII, 6. NOTE.

12. KOMARIMASU (polite); KOMARU (familiar) "to be in trouble"; "be in a fix"; "to be perplexed"; "be distressed"; etc. For usage of same, see Lesson XXII, 10.

13. KUDASAI is the polite form of CHOODAI (see Lesson XXIII, 3). Its literal meaning is "(Please) condescend to . . . for me", but it may be translated, "(please) . . . for me."

KONO JI WO YONDE KUDASAI. "(Please) read this word for me."  
 (DOOZO) KOKO E KITE KUDASAI. "(Please) come here (for me)." (DOOZO-please)

14. KUDASARU (Lit. "condescend to") is a honorific suffix used with the First Consecutive to show respect for the acts performed by a second or third person in favor of the first person. This honorific form is used to show respect for the acts of superior performed in favor of an inferior first person. When the second or the third person is an inferior the familiar form KURERU is employed. The polite form of KUDASARU is KUDASAIMASU, and the polite form of KURERU is KUREMASU.

SENSEI GA O-HANASHI WO SHITE KUDASAIMASHITA. "Our teacher told us a story." (Our teacher told a story for-us.)  
 OTOOTO GA TEGAMI WO MOTTE KITE KUREMASHITA. "(My) younger-brother brought me (my) letter."  
 15. KURE, which is the abrupt form of KUDASAI, is used by a superior in making a request of an inferior or between male friends where familiarity is acceptable. A more cordial form employed among male friends is KURE-TAMAE.

HAYAKU ITTE KURE. "Hurry-up (and) go!" or "Hurry-up (and) say (it)."  
 (Note: ITTE is the First Consecutive form of either IKU (or YUKU) or IU.)

16. KURERU. See 13. KUDASARU.  
 17. KURU (familiar); KIMASU (polite); MAIRIMASU (humble); IRASSHAIMASU or O-IDE-NI-NARIMASU (honorific). See Lesson XXIII, 6. NOTE for its usage.

18. MAIRU is the humble form of YUKU (or IKU) "to go", or KURU "to come". See Lesson XXIII, 6. NOTE for its usage.  
 19. -MO is a concessive particle. When it is suffixed to a First Consecutive it may be translated "even", "though" "even though" or "even if". See Lesson XXI, 6.

20. -MO II, -MO YOI and -MO YOROSHI are Permissive Consecutive Suffixes. The first two are optional forms. These optional forms may take the periphrastic ending -(NO) -DESU. E.g., KITE MO II (NO) DESU KA? (Lit. Is it all right if (or that) I come? "May I come?")

Note: The periphrastic form -DESU may or may not be used after a predicate adjective. The particle NO, if used, with DESU suggests that a fact is stressed or that a decision is already made. Hence, KITE MO II NO DESU KA? really means "(Is it decided that) (I) may come?" while KITE MO II DESU KA? is a simple and direct question meaning "May (I) come?"

It has no honorific form. The honorific forms of YOI and YOROSHI, however, are YOO GOZAIMASU and YOROSHUU GOZAIMASU respectively.

**EXERCISE XXIV (translation)**

1. ANO OKATA WA IMA HON WO YONDE IRASSHAIMASU. 2. ANATA WA KINOO NANI WO SHITE IRASSHAIMASHITA KA? 3. WATAKUSHI WA, ANO OKATA WA DONATA KA, SHITE IMASU. 4. WATAKUSHI WA KINOO SORE WO (or SONO KOTO WA) SHIRIMASHITA. 5. ANATA WA ANO OKATA WO SHITE-IMASU KA? 6. IIE, SHIRIMASEN. 7. ANATA WA DOKO NI SUNDE IMASU KA. 8. WATAKUSHI WA SHIATORU NI SUNDE IMASU. 9. (WATAKUSHI WA) NI-SAN NI HON WO SAN-SATSU KATTE ITADAKIMASHITA. 10. (WATAKUSHI WA) GETSU-YOO-(BI) NI OTOOTO NI YUUBINKYOKU E ITTE MORAIMASHITA. 11. HAHA NI HANASHI WO SHITE MORAIMASHITA. (or OKAA-SAN NI O-HANASHI WO SHITE ITADAKIMASHITA. The latter is the form used by children while the former is that used by adults.) 12. TOSHOKAN E ITTE ANATA NO TOKORO E MAIRIMASU.

**EXERCISE XXV**

1. Please-wait (MATTE-(ITE)-KUDASAI) until (MADE, a postposition) I go and look (at) it. 2. Since (KARA, to be placed at the end of the clause,) that person is-in-distress (KOMATTE IMASU), please help (TASUKETE AGETE) (him). 3. I will be-in-a-fix if-you-did so (SOO). 4. Your sister read (the) letter for-me (or to-me). 5. My younger sister sewed (NUTTE) this for-me. 6. Say (OI\*), take this to JIROO. 7. Since (my) younger brother will bring it (for-me or to-me), it is all right. 8. Even if (it) rains I will go to work (SHIGOTO) tomorrow. 9. May (I) sit near (SOBA) you? 10. Yes, you may.  
 \*OI is an impolite form and is not used by women.

**Belles Lettres**

**READING SPREE**

Yes, sir, T. K., here's J. M. pinch-hitting for you again . . . You're responsible for the lowering of the literary tone of this column. For any BELLES LETTRES conductor who takes a month's vacation should see that he gets the proper substitutes . . .

But at any rate we have been doing much reading since school ended . . . In fact, we read three books last Monday afternoon and evening . . .

There was first of all REUNION IN VIENNA . . . a play by Robert Sherwood . . . We didn't like it as well as we did some of his earlier efforts . . .

Especially THE ROAD TO ROME and THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND . . . But we shall say this for the REUNION . . . It is probably much better on the stage or in the movies than it is in book form . . . We noticed that there are many good acting parts in it . . .

**A Musical Name**  
 Then there was a book of charming essays entitled LOQUACITIES by Charles Macomb Flandrau . . . We like the lilt Flandrau . . . We like the lilt Flandrau . . . We like the lilt Flandrau . . .

The author has a delightfully smooth and informal style that is admirably fitted for the type of informal essay that he writes . . . In this book are several essays on things Mexican which might interest you, T. K. . . . We recommend this book to anyone who is seeking a few hours of entertaining reading . . .

Finally there was THE DIARY OF AN EX-PRESIDENT by John P. Wintergreen who will be remembered as the successful presidential candidate in OF THESE I SING . . . The real author was, of course, Morrie Ryskind . . . who authored the book of the musical comedy . . . In our opinion THE DIARY was rather disappointing . . . But then others might find it highly amusing . . .

**More Seriously**

Of the more serious reading we have been doing is THE MARTIAL SPIRIT by Walter Mills . . . This book is a rather satirical treatment of the Spanish-American War . . . It impresses one even more with the futility and unheroic quality of war . . . Although the book is a history, it is written in a far from boring style . . . It is a book that will both please and provoke one to more or less serious thought . . .

At present we are rapidly nearing the end of BEVERIDGE AND THE PROGRESSIVE ERA by Claude G. Bowers . . . Incidentally, Mr. Bowers is the new American ambassador to Spain . . . Albert J. Beveridge was United States Senator from Indiana, going to congress in the late 1890's . . . He was prominent in Senate affairs from the day that he took his seat . . . This account of the part he played in the important legislation of the turn of the century and the early years of the new century is one that has succeeded in capturing and holding our interest . . . Every-one won't enjoy this . . . But it is a valuable history of the early years of the twentieth century . . .

That's quite a few books for us to read in little more than a week . . . But we were just looking over our library and we find that we still have not a few things on our future list . . .

We have four biographies left . . . ANDREW JACKSON by Marquis James which we mentioned several weeks ago . . . THE ADAMS FAMILY by James Truslow Adams who, by the way, is not a member of the family about which he writes . . . HERMAN MELVILLE by Lewis Mumford . . . And THE CONFESSIONS OF ST. AUGUSTINE which is one of the classics of autobiography . . . And that reminds us of a fifth that we have THE AU-

**Pink Tea**

At a simple, private engagement party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tomijiro Shimizu, the engagement of Miss Sumiko Shimizu, 1933 University of Washington graduate, to Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki of Vancouver, B. C., was announced this week.

Guests at the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Unozawa and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sasaki. The wedding day has not been announced.

En route to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Takemi Miura, who arrived here aboard the Hiye Maru Tuesday, departed Wednesday for the capital, where Mr. Miura will take up his duties as second secretary at the Japanese Embassy. He was recently appointed to this post.

Mrs. Ashley E. Holden and her two children, Ashley and Rita, are summing at Wenatchee. Mrs. Holden, who has been in, is reported as feeling much improved.

Members of the Buddhist Young People's tour party, Mr. Hotta, his son, Hiroshi, and Messrs. Tokuyoshi Kawasaki and Kazuto Hashimoto, returned Tuesday on the Hiye Maru from a three month's tour of Japan.

Mrs. S. Arai and her family spent the day at North Beach Sunday. Mr. Henry Kiga, Miss Waka Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. Kichio Arai and the two Sano children completed the party.

Mr. Hiroto Tanaka, who left for Los Angeles Thursday, arrived there Sunday afternoon, according to word received here. He was accompanied by his friend from Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sakai and daughters, Sally and Kathleen, spent the Sunday at North Beach.

Miss Mary Yoshijima and her mother, Mrs. Yoshijima, returned here from Japan Tuesday, after a several months' stay.

A colorful program set, the Taiyos are to hold their Northwest Baseball dance at the Washington Hall on the evening of July 2, starting at 8:30 p.m.

The patrons and patronesses for the affair are: the Messrs., and Mesdames, S. Arima, Y. Fujihira, G. Mihara, S. Hara, E. Nakasone, M. Shiraiishi, H. Okuda, T. Amano, S. Hayano, G. Watanabe, T. Shimizu, R. Fukano, S. Okamura, G. Ishihara, R. Kashiwagi, B. Okada and J. Y. Sakamoto.

Mr. Edward Osawa departed for Chicago, Ill., on Monday evening. He is to remain in the East on an extended business visit.

Mr. Masaru Uno returned to this city from Pullman, Wash., on Friday last week. He has been attending the Washington State College.

**Fancies**

**DREAM LAND**

My heart beckons me each day and night  
 To the country where I ne'er set my eyes;  
 'Tis the one across the blue of the Pacific,  
 'Tis that well-known "Land of the Rising Sun."

Now 'tis springtime on that lovely island,  
 When beauty of nature is at its best,  
 For under the swaying blossom trees  
 Children dance gayly to their hearts content.

And charming girls in blending colors,  
 Enjoy the melodies of the whispering breeze;  
 They seem to say, as I picture it all:  
 "Come hither, dear one, and join our happy throng!"

Off did that call ring in my ear,  
 The call that beckons me each day and night  
 To the land across the blues of the Pacific  
 The land that's known to me only in dreams  
 "The Land of the Cherry Blossoms."  
 S. F.

**OKAY, CHICAGO!**

By SATOSHI HOSHI

The drowsy heat is sure on your nerves. You can't do much that is active except bump around or jump in a lake. Nix, that's suicide. And also, the weather isn't any too good for baseball.

But at the same time, this lousy heat affects the household economy program. You can run down on the fuel expenses a few dollars, and enough to add to the money that goes for another fur coat for the wife.

The city may feel sort of empty when your friends hop to the country or farm during the summer. And who knows, they may feel the same out there as we do here. But usually they go out to the country to get away from the gang. Isn't that right?

If you want to see the world, fellows say, "Join the Navy", but you won't have to when you go to Chicago. With the Century of Progress Exposition in progress, you can see hundred years of trend to progress, and maybe hundred years yet to come of progress of this spinning globe.

If you're not in Chicago, you're not at the World Exposition. So CHICAGO, here I come, and here I go!

along the paths that lead to higher knowledge.

However our sympathies lie with those upon whom fortune has not smiled. To them should be extended all of the courtesies and aid that can be spared from a world already sour from the continued drought. In a recent article, it was stated that the average man could not possibly hope to be vocationally adjusted until 24-25, while a professional man could not be placed until 27-28. Such is the verdict of scholars.

Until such a time when the graduate may be able to properly adjust himself, he must be maintained either at home or else on a farm where-in remunerations are none but shelter. We see and hear of the thousands upon thousands that have taken to the road. They find themselves broken down, physically and mentally. To thwart such a predicament, kindly treatment and sympathetic assurance will hasten the graduate along until he will find himself vocationally adjusted.

**My Window Seat**

By John Fujii

On every hand, educational institutions are throwing forth their eager graduates who with youthful enthusiasm look forward to further quest for knowledge or else a sally forth into the wide, wide world. There seems to be no depression as far as graduates are concerned if one is to judge from current Commencement lists. And there was never a time as this, when by all rights, the wide, wide world should welcome the recipient of academic honors with open arms, in its stead we find that there is nothing but disappointment for the average job-seeking graduate.

Prominent educators throughout the land claim that there is no time as the present in which to continue higher education. And we agree, but what if financial conditions do not tolerate such a simple solution to our dilemma. Those who are able, and indeed, they are very limited, do follow the advice

**T O B I A G R A P H Y O F B E N - V E N U T O C E L L I N I** which is another famous bit of self-portraiture . . .

But after surveying that list we have experienced a few pricks of the conscience . . . For after all we started out the summer vacation with the best intentions in the world of making up an incomplete . . . If we do that we must read the LAWS OF ECCELESIASTICAL POLITLY by Richard Hooker which is only about 1,200 pages long . . . Then we'll have to finish Fox Bourne's 1,000 page LIFE OF JOHN LOCKE . . . Yes, indeed, gentle readers it looks as if we shall have a busy summer if we attempt to carry out our reading schedule . . . J. M.

**COMING EVENTS**

Sunday, July 2  
 Taiyo Dance at Washington Hall.

Tuesday, July 4  
 Progressive Citizens' League dance at Washington Hall.

July 2 and 4  
 Northwest Japanese Baseball tournament in Seattle, games to be played on Columbia and Garfield diamonds.

Labor Day  
 Northwest District Council convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League at Portland, Oregon.

### CITIZENS' LEAGUE HOP PASTEBOARD ON SALE IN N. W.

Organization Representatives In Charge; Facilitates Widespread Sale

#### LOCAL DISPOSAL HIGHEST

More than 300 pasteboards for the Citizens' league dance were placed on sale this week with representatives of organizations to facilitate their sale, according to Frank Saito, in charge of the dance preparations.

With about ten days to go before the big event takes place July 4 at Washington Hall, starting from 8:30 p.m., indications were that a large and widespread sale of tickets would be made.

In Yakima Valley Johnson Shimizu will dispose of 10 tickets, with Roy Yokota handling a like number in Portland, Oregon. At Kent Minoru Tera-da will sell 10 tickets for the White River Valley area, with Tom Hirai covering the Renton, North-White River Valley and Tacoma sections with 30 pasteboards. Daiichi Yoshioka is to handle the ticket sale in Puyallup valley, having 10 on hand.

As many as needed will be available, with the largest sale expected in Seattle. Mine Yoshida, representing the Girls' Club, has 50 tickets, with Sumio Mochizuki of Green Lake Seinenkai handling 30.

Others selling tickets here are Michiko Kadoshima, Presbyterian church, 20; Jiro Aoki, St. Peter's, 10; Mr. Miyamoto, Kibei Nikkei, 20; Tomi Tsukuro, Fuyukai, 20; and Toshio Hoshida, Baptist church, 20.

### Lotus Party Plans Over-Night Outing

Planning upon an over-night outing trip, about 15 boys of the Lotus club were slated to leave this evening for Hood's Canal on the Olympic Peninsula to spend a night and day.

Last Sunday the elder members of the organization and their friends spent the day at North Bend, visiting Snoqualmie Falls on the way.

### C.E. To Install New Cabinet Tomorrow

An installation of the newly-elected members of the Christian Endeavor of the Japanese Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow evening from 7:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church. All the cabinet members are requested to be present.

Members of the C. E. are asked to bring snapshots of themselves to the morning service tomorrow.

### CHURCH NOTES

- BAPTIST**  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
 7:15 p.m.—English worship service on topic of "Home".  
 8:15 p.m.—Senior and Hi B.Y. P.U. will disband for the summer.
- CATHOLIC**  
 7:00 a. m. Mass.  
 9:00 a. m. High Mass.  
 7:15 p. m. Evening Services.
- CONGREGATIONAL**  
 There will be no more C. E. meetings for the summer.
- METHODIST**  
 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Albert Palmer will speak.
- NICHIREN BUDDHIST**  
 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
 3 p. m.—Regular Sunday service.
- PRESBYTERIAN**  
 11:00 a.m.—Dr. J. A. Jepson will lead the C.E. meeting.
- SHINSHU BUDDHIST**  
 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
 6:00 p.m.—Lotus Young People's service.
- ST. PETERS**  
 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.  
 11:00 a.m.—English service conducted by Jiro Aoki.  
 8:00 p.m.—Evening service conducted by Mr. R. Fujimoto.

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### Japanese Business Men Holland Guests

Arriving in his country, either to take up their duties with their companies or making contacts, a group of Japanese business men arrived aboard the N.Y.K. Line, M.S. Hiye Maru, and are stopping at the Holland Hotel, on their way East.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Buma and Mr. U. Yoshimoto are with the Morimura Brothers company, of New York.

With the Marine Insurance company of Japan is Mr. Hiroshi Mimura, head of the treasury department, while Mr. I. Koyama is manager of the organization.

The Messrs. Y. Okita and S. Onno are with the Japanese Naval Inspector's Office of New York. Representing the Itochu Shoji Kaisha as head of the cotton department is Mr. U. Yoshida.

The ninth member of the party stopping at the local hotel is Mr. R. Tojio, representing the Japan Cotton company.

### AEOLIANS DISBAND AFTER GATHERING

Guests Make Speeches; Hear Varied Musical Program By Talent

To the sweet strains of "Aloha", the adjournment gathering of the Seattle Aeolian Society broke up Wednesday evening at the Kinkalow, the members not to gather again until the fall.

With the Rev. Dr. Albert Palmer, his son, Phillip, Mr. Williams, choral director, and Miss Mary Winchell, superintendent of the Katherine Blaine home, as guests, the members of the society, the chorus and friends passed the evening with musical numbers, a recitation and speeches.

Mr. Williams gave a talk on the origin and development of choral music in the United States, with the Rev. Dr. Palmer, James Y. Sakamoto and Ashley E. Holden each making short speeches of commendation.

Mary Amano's piano solo, a concerto from Mendelssohn, was well received, as was the violin solo of Shizue Louis Sato, talented boy violinist, who was accompanied by Sachiko Ochi.

Rose Yamada declaimed "The Soul of the Violin" expressively and with feeling, while a sextet of K. Hiraoka, Shuji Kimura, Nahoshi Kumagai, Frank Saito, Victor Nakamura, Ky Fujioka presented two numbers with fine harmony. Hannah Kosaka, executive secretary of the organization, presided.

### Tea Held For Four Members Of Tour

A tea party in honor of the Japan tour party members who returned this week from Japan was to be held last evening, Friday, from 8 p.m., at the Buddhist church.

Lotus members were invited to attend the affair, which was sponsored by the Lotus Seinenkai. The speakers will be Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Kazuto Hashimoto, Edward Hotta and Mr. Hotta.

### Grocers To Picnic At Jefferson Sun.

Planning the biggest outing they have had in recent years, the Japanese Grocer's Association will hold their annual outing tomorrow at Jefferson Park. With almost a hundred grocers, their families and friends from all parts of the city congregating, a record host is assured to enjoy the varied program which has been planned.

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### MARY TAKAYOSHI BILLED BY ROXY'S FOR JULY 1 WEEK

Local Popular Jazz-Singer First Won Scouts' Notice At "Funfest"

TO APPEAR 4 TIMES DAILY

First attracting attention of theatre scouts at the "Funfest" staged by Garfield high school last March, when she assumed the leading role of the annual three-day show, Mary Takayoshi, leading second generation jazz-singer, sang her way to a week's billing at the Roxy Theatre, starting July 1.

Singing in the manner of Sophie Tucker, who made "Some Of These Days" so popular, Miss Takayoshi will present this song during her four-times-a-day presentation. Another song she will sing is "Darkness On The Delta", which she made such a decided hit at the "Funfest". The third melody is "I Got The Right To Sing The Blues."

From high school to the footlights, with higher pinnacles of success before her, Miss Takayoshi is taking a step forward in the work she has made as her career.

Mariko, as she was christened by her parents, received her diploma at Garfield high school's commencement exercises last week. Besides taking an active part in prep musical productions, she has appeared in various concerts and programs in the local community.

### Red Cross Lauds Work Of Japanese

Japanese American citizens have been publicly commended for the remarkable showing and response they have made in the Red Cross roll call now drawing to a close.

"Major S. Hara, our Japanese leader in the Red Cross, has done a splendid humanitarian job. I want to thank him and the Japanese firms and citizens who have responded to our call for mercy," E. B. McGovern, roll call chairman said.

August J. Lutz, manager of the General Electric Supply Company, and vice-chairman of the roll call, declared he believes the Japanese have made a better showing in proportion to population than any other group in Seattle and King County.

### Seattle's Youths Studying In Japan

Members of the Buddhist tour party remaining in Japan, are for the most part planning to attend school, according to Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, recently returned member.

Molly Fukutani is to enroll at a girls high school in either Tokyo or perhaps Keijo, Korea. Tamako Tajima is going to Musashiro girls' high school in Tokyo, while Mable Inouye, Garfield honor grad, is to attend a girls' high school in Kyoto.

While in Japan he met Mac Kumata, who is attending Ryukoku or Buddhist college in Kyoto. He passed sixteenth highest in the entrance examinations.

### FLAVOR BAKED OLYMPIC BREAD

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### Silhouettes

VIRTUOSO OF THE KEYS

One of the most skilled artists on the piano in the Northwest is Sachiko Ochi, who is widely known, having presented concerts, acted as assisting artists on musical programs and appeared before various audiences.

Miss Ochi is a student of John Blackmore, who at present is at the World Fair in Chicago. Mr. Blackmore is an exponent of Tobias Matthay's school, and under him Miss Ochi expects to take advanced work this summer. At present she is concentrating on technique, such as original compositions for the piano.

Her favorite masters are Bach, Chopin, Beethoven and Gliere among the old classicists, while among the moderns Ravel, Debussy and Scriabin hold favor. While attending Franklin high school, from which she graduated, she took part in musical programs.

She is interested in needlework, reading and likes to spend leisure hours among the flowers.

### OLD GRADS SLATE PICNIC AT BEACH

Business Men, Pupils Participate; Clarence Arai Chairman In Charge

Members of the Old Graduates' club and the Associated Businessmen's organization, many of whom are members of the former, will picnic with Mr. Takabatake, former principal of the local language school, and his pupils tomorrow at Rolling Beach.

Those who desire transportation are requested to meet in front of the Kinkalow tomorrow morning at 11:30 sharp.

Clarence T. Arai is chairman in charge of the affair. He is being assisted by President Tsuruye Nakamura of the Graduates and President Ralph Ochi of the Businessmen's Club.

### Fox River Butter Co., Serves Seattle

Opened as a Seattle concern the Fox River Butter Co., Inc., is one of the new and progressive organizations established here recently.

The organization, which is a subsidiary of the Borden Products Co., came into being two years ago and has been specializing in the Cloverhill brand butter, eggs and cheese. Cloverhill has already come to be known as one of the most popular brands in choices of butter, eggs and cheese for the local consumers.

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### Out-of-Town News

#### Tatsumi Addresses Puyallup Graduates

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—Urging the graduates to recognize the cosmopolitan vastness of the world and to let the realization be reflected in their way of thinking and acting, Henry Tatsumi, U. of W., instructor in the Japanese language, addressed the 21 Japanese graduates of this community who were honored at the annual graduation banquet given Sunday by the local Seinenkai and Girls' club.

The affair culminated the spring activities of the young people. Daiichi Yoshioka presided, introducing T. Sakahara and T. Yaguchi, who spoke on behalf of the older Japanese, congratulating the graduates and offering them advice. Michi Yamaji presented a violin solo.

Those honored were the four university graduates and the high school students who received their diplomas. The latter were: Shigi Higashi and George Sugihara of Puyallup high, Thelma Ohashi, Kazuo Kondo, Shimizu Kibe, Yuko Kawasaki, Catherine Yamamoto, Kinu Yoshida, Kiyoko Uchida, James Kinoshita, Tom Norisada, Nobuo Yoshida, George Kawasaki, Tadashi and Tetsuo Fuji-ta, Tsuyoshi Kuramoto and Sakae Yamamoto, of Fife.

Seven Summer graduates were not present.

#### Constitution Sets Sail For Olympia

By Tsutomu Uyeda

With batteries of spotlights illuminating the U. S. Frigate Constitution every night since her arrival here, a grand total of 68,536 persons up to Tuesday evening have paid their visit to the historic naval shrine. It was expected that the total number would swell to 90,000 by Wednesday evening making the total number visiting the Constitution since her pilgrimage two years ago of the 63 ports to around four million people.

Under the tow of the minesweeper U.S.S. Grebe, the Constitution left for Olympia early Thursday morning until June 30.

Tacoma is the only city thus far visited by the Old Ironsides where the extended visiting hours was permitted from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. instead of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This was done to permit many persons to visit the Ironsides who were unable to come during the regular hours.

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#### Valley Presto Club To Fete Graduates

By Michi Yamaji

PUYALLUP, Wash.—To honor its members of this year's graduating class of various high schools and inviting friends for a summer get-together the valley Presto Club will hold a picnic social at Lake Glendown on Five Mile lake tomorrow.

Social Chairman Mosi Kiyohara and his committee have arranged a varied program to be climaxed with a late supper. Reservations should be made with Heda Morimizu, Michi Yamaji or Mosi Kiyohara. All going should meet at the Summer Japanese school at 2 p.m.

#### 1933's First Fife College Graduates

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—This spring marked the first year in which local second generation youths graduated from college.

Raiji Sugioka and Juro Yoshioka, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively of the class of 1929 at the Fife high school, again received diplomas.

Sugioka graduated from Washington State College, where he majored in horticulture, while Juro Yoshioka received his diploma from the University of Washington, receiving his B. A. in Business Administration.

Johnny Fujita, a graduate of the Class of '28, also graduated with Yoshioka, majoring in Business Administration.

Although not a second generation, Mr. T. Miyazaki, who taught the Japanese language at Fife, graduated from the College of Puget Sound with a B. A. in Business Administration.

Miyazaki has stated his intention of entering the U. of W. next fall. He is a former graduate of the Pacific Lutheran college of Tacoma and the Meiji University in Japan.

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### CANNERIES HELP BERRY DEAL; AVE. PRICES IN SLUMP

Letuce, Cauliflower Slow; First Telephone Peas, East Wash. Beans Arrive

VEGETABLE SALES GOOD

By S. Yamashita  
 Seattle, Washington  
 June 22, 1933

#### STRAWBERRIES

During the past week, the strawberry market hit a decided slump. An over-flow of berries from all producing centers entirely collapsed the good prices that had been maintained up to last week. A repetition of last year's strawberry disaster was feared to occur but in the meantime, the canneries started operating and have guaranteed prices from 5-6c per lb. This helped the situation considerably as cannery-picked berries @5c is equal to about \$1.50 to 1.65 per ct. Retailers at one period of the slump were selling as low as 6 boxes for 25c. It is the opinion of most jobbers and producers that the cannery proposition will help to keep the strawberry deal in healthy condition.

#### LETTUCE & CAULIFLOWER

No decided activity is being felt in either of these two commodities. The packing houses are operating, but good prices on Eastern markets cannot be obtained as yet. As most lettuce producers have their heaviest cutting season now, the condition as it now exists is very depressing but can not be helped.

#### PEAS

Peas shipments to Western Ave. are more plentiful now from both Eastern Wash., and the Coast. The first telephone peas have been noticed here, and are bringing ready sales at 5-6c per lb. Eastern Wash. peas are being quoted at an average price of 3½c per lb. over the sidewalk. Sales are active demand good.

#### BEANS

First Eastern Wash., beans have been noticed here during the past week. They showed good quality and good demand from 12½ to 15c per lb. over the sidewalk.

#### MISCELL

In the bunch vegetable line, local carrots crowded the California product of the market and are maintaining good sales from an average price of 17½c per lb.

The other vegetables are plentiful and sales are moderate on them.

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| City Cash Grocery<br>121-21st. Ave. No.     | Pacific Meat Market<br>1301 E. Jefferson St. |
| Columbia Cash Grocery<br>722-7th Ave.       | Rainier Cash Grocery<br>4201 Rainier Ave.    |
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| Green Grocery<br>702 E. Pine St.            | Ted's Grocery<br>617-6th Ave.                |
| Kuroiwa Grocery<br>1402-34th Ave. No.       | Warren Ave. Grocery<br>506 Warren Ave.       |
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