

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. VI, No. 287

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, July 8

Five Cents A Copy

MANCHOUKHO IS KEEPING POLICY OF "OPEN DOOR"

U. S. Observer Settles Adverse Rumors, Caused By Misunderstanding

JAPAN BIDS ARE LOW

Complaints regarding the "Open Door" in Manchoukhuo have been largely based on misunderstandings, according to Henry W. Kinney, an American citizen who has lived in Dairen for many years. This vexing question is dealt with at length in a letter recently received by Ashley E. Holden, extracts of which throw a new light on the matter. Mr. Kinney says, in part:

"A great deal of rumor and report have been in evidence recently to the effect that Manchoukhuo intended to do away with the "Open Door". As a matter of fact, I find that a few Chinese officials feel rather strongly on this subject, feeling quite naturally that it is hardly reasonable to expect Manchoukhuo to befriend the nations which appear to have gone out of their way, at Geneva, for instance, to place difficulties in the way of the new State. However, I have discussed this subject with the very highest officials, both Japanese and Manchoukhuo, and they have been extremely definite in their expressions that the principles of the "Open Door" must be observed.

Definition Uncertain

"I find, however, that there exists both amongst foreigners and others a considerable uncertainty as to the exact definition of the "Open Door. Even some foreign officials admit this uncertainty, and surely nine out of ten of the newspaper writers and politicians abroad who refer so glibly thereto would have considerable difficulty, if pressed, to furnish a satisfactory and adequate definition.

"It may be remembered that the discussions at the Washington Conference showed considerable diversion of opinion on the part of the representatives of various Powers; still, I take it that the so-called Nine-Power Open Door Pact comes the closest to being a definition. Here, in Manchoukhuo, the attitude of the Foreign Powers cannot but seem to be puzzling and inconsistent.

"At Geneva, ways and means are being considered as to how Manchoukhuo's development may be hamstrung. Lord Cecil and his followers clamor for an embargo, and from various quarters come the news of schemes being considered for preventing foreign capital and trade entering Manchoukhuo—and at the very same time hardly a week passes but some statesman or legislative body expresses determination to compel operation of the "Open Door" in Manchuria.

Practice Simple

"As a matter of fact, in practice the question of the operation of the "Open Door" in Manchuria is very much simplified because of various circumstances. In the first place, the Japanese are the only ones willing to invest on a large scale in Manchoukhuo.

"Foreign nationals and nations can have no complaint if no foreign capital is being invested on a large scale in Manchoukhuo, since they themselves do not wish to do so. The Manchoukhuo Government has repeatedly stated that it will welcome such investments. No discrimination in tariffs, railway rates or the like has been, or will be attempted.

"The big contracts awarded in Manchuria are given out principally by the Manchoukhuo Government or the Japanese investors of large capital, and surely these have the right to give their business where they see fit. While it is being commonly contended in Manchuria that foreign concerns should be given the right to bid in the case of these large contracts, it is also admitted that owing to various advantages, especially that of the low yen, Japanese are able to underbid other nationals. Still, recently, a contract for the construction of a railway bridge involving about 200,000 yen, has been awarded to a German contractor in Mukden. German machinery is to be used in the sulphate of ammonia plants and American machinery in the gold fields about to be opened."

Katsuji Debuchi Broadcasts Over Air Lanes Today

An elaborate program of Japanese entertainment, with speeches by Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese ambassador to Washington, and Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president, will be featured by the Japan Day program at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago today. The speeches, which will be made at a noon luncheon will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup. The chairman will be Consul Muto.

Officials of the fair, chamber of commerce authorities, trade commissioners of the various nations, government officials, and the governor of the state, will be honor guests.

The celebration will mark the opening of the South Manchuria Railway exhibit and will feature a band, Japanese dances, movies, tea ceremonies, and the serving of tea by dainty Nipponese maids.

DR. INAZO NITOBE DUE NEXT MONTH

Heads Delegation To Institute Of Pacific Relations Confab

Dr. Inazo Nitobe, member of the Japanese House of Peers, will head the delegation from Japan attending the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations which meets at Banff, Canada, on August 14, continuing for one week. With Dr. Nitobe will be Yusuke Tsurumi, noted author and lecturer, and Shiroshi Nasu, professor of agriculture at the Tokio Imperial University.

The party is expected to arrive from Japan on the N. Y. K. liner, Hiye Maru, which will step up its schedule one day, reaching Vancouver on August 13 in order to permit the distinguished statesmen to arrive in Banff the next day.

The conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations meets every two years, the last meeting having been held in Shanghai in 1931. Political and economic experts of the nations bordering on the Pacific gather at these conferences to discuss contemporary problems of the various nations represented.

Seattle members of the Institute of Pacific Relations include, Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, Dr. Chas. E. Martin, Ashley E. Holden, Herbert S. Little, Corwin S. Shank, K. J. Middleton, Worrall Wilson, J. W. Spangler, Reginald H. Parson, and H. B. Lear.

THE WEEK At a Glance

June 30, SPOKANE, Wash.—\$25,300,000 offered Northwest farmers for acreage reduction by Federal government.

July 1, LONDON—Economic conference awaits word from President Roosevelt for control plan of currency fluctuations.

July 2, LONDONDERRY, Nor. Ireland—Balbo flying squadron arrives here from Italy as waiting crowds cheer flyers.

July 3, ANNAPOLIS, Md.—President Roosevelt orders quick action on \$3,300,000,000 public works program.

July 4—Nation celebrates 157 anniversary of Independence Day; Hull stays adjournment of London Conference as Roosevelt acts to avert parley collapse.

July 5, WASHINGTON—Tariff pact plan abandoned by U. S. in throwing up economic isolation policy.

July 6, NEW YORK CITY—Nation wide records show increased rise for prosperity move in numerous lines.

COED OF U.C.L.A. DECLARES SHE IS TRULY AMERICAN

Admitting Prejudice, Inside Her Makeup She Is Of U. S.

COULDN'T STAND JAPAN

By Tooru Kanazawa

Revealing the fact that the American citizens of Japanese ancestry are winning the attention of their fellow Americans, the Los Angeles Times, just before they carried a feature entitled, "What Am I—Japanese or American?" ran an advertisement in the theatres of that city, stating that they were going to have an article concerning 8,000 young Japanese of Southern California.

This article was by Alma Matsumoto, U. C. L. A. coed, as told to Mary June Burton, and gives her frank, outspoken opinion on the question stated by the title. She states the situation she faces in this manner:

"I was born in a house on Hollywood Boulevard. I go to U.C.L.A. I'm taking economics, accounting, English, geology and French. I love to dance and go to football games, and get a kick out of political meetings. I voted for Roosevelt for President.

More American

"I live with an American family and probably see more of Americans than Japanese. I try to keep up with the styles and I'm pretty good at making my own clothes, puffed sleeves and all. I eat American food and I'm crazy about apple pie. I am thoroughly American! That is - inside, in my heart and mind.

"But outside, I am Japanese. Because my eyes and the color of my skin, to most people I will always be an oriental. "Mine is the situation of the typical second-generation Japanese boy or girl in this country."

Parents Links

While she admits that racially the Japanese Americans are Japanese, she went on to say that for most the parents were the only connecting tie with Japan. She states that she lived for four years in Japan, but she felt as out of place as the average American caucasian.

She says: "When I was twelve I came back to America. It was grand to be home, after I'd gotten over the first strangeness and learned my a b c's again. But soon I began to realize that now I wasn't the "Yankee girl" in Japan, but a Japanese girl in America."

She reveals that the question of prejudice, against which she bumped time and again, loomed in the way of selecting a vocation, but she declared that she had many white friends who loved and aided her. She says:

Adapt Selves

"So we adapt our ambitions to the situation. My college friend, Doris Aiso, wants to teach English in a school in Japan. Fuziko Watanabe, also at U.C.L.A., wants to be a dressmaker. Another friend has skill in arranging flowers and works in a flower store. Still another wants to be a sort of social director for Japanese community affairs.

"If I possibly can, I'd like to go into some branch of oriental-American trade, where I could use both my familiarity with America and my sketchy knowledge of Japan. But perhaps I'll be an English teacher over there instead."

She said that the parents of the second generation deplore the fact that their children break away from the customs of Japan, even though some traditions cling to them. But, she says, the youth cannot understand totally such things as Japanese music or the "No" dramas.

She concludes: "The United States of America is my country! The Stars and Stripes is my flag!"

Roosevelt In Wet Appeal To States

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt himself is planning a direct appeal to the next three states to vote for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The three states next scheduled to vote are Alabama and Arkansas on July 18 and Tennessee on July 20. His appeal will take the form of messages to the Democratic national committee members of these states.

Nippon Workless Reveal Decrease

TOKIO—Figures recently released by the Social Welfare Bureau of the Home Ministry show that unemployment in Japan in March decreased 14,493 over February.

Of the total of 7,261,918 workers who were included in the census of March 1 which covered the entire nation, 424,287 were found to be jobless. Of this total 76,669 were those who had been earning fixed salaries or wages, 181,121 day laborers, and 166,497 other workers.

Compared with the totals of February, 2,178 more salary or wage earners 3,789 more day laborers and 8,526 more other workers were employed than in March.

WRITER DEPICTS AMERICAN SCENE

Urge That Drives People Sign Of Economic Unrest

Tokutaro N. Slocum

Treks are nothing more than moving expressions of the economic and social unrest of an era. We find in the "Canterbury Tales" the vivid impressions of Chaucer's time, when people made pilgrimages to the shrines. Today, pilgrimages or treks are made to worship at the altar of gold. In the olden days one went either by horse or foot. Today, one travels in almost anything from a "tin can" to Rolls-Royce.

Nevertheless, those travellers are giving vent to their pent up energy in search of some definite goal or objective in search of happiness and plenty. So it was with the great American "Westward Ho" migration of the '50s; they too were a spirit of that moving expression, trekking westward in covered wagons and banded together in defence against common enemies.

Today, migrations or treks are more intense than ever before due to rapidity and easiness of means of travel. And migration is greater in proportion to the intensity of depression and the ever increasing complexity of society. It is happening so fast and often under our very eyes that we do not notice it as in those olden days when going a hundred miles meant a week's journey and danger around the turn of the roads.

Unrest Drives

An observer along the great network of the modern American roads can note the various phases of comedy and tragedy of present American life almost anywhere. It's the desire and unrest that drive any traveller from a place to some promised land where he hopes to better his condition.

To modern travellers, "tourist camps" of every description have taken the place of taverns of the Canterbury days or have replaced campfires of the pioneer era. However, it is in those resting places that one gathers the most vivid pictures of the cross-sections of the present day American desires and ambitions of class of people. There one meets people in cars from nearly every state in the union, and from every walk of life.

These auto travellers are usually self respecting and orderly and have enough money to reach their destinations; when they run out of money they work at various trades along their routes to earn money to travel on so as not to become a public charge. Most of them are keen observers. They have gathered varied information pertaining to potential possibilities of different localities in their travels. Many will no doubt return to those places which impressed them should their present journey prove futile.

Writer Helped

The writer happened to be one of the millions of the modern uncovered wagon travellers who responded to the lure of the gold "in them that hills yonder" and who contributed toward the rise in gasoline price. He helped glut the great American ribbons of highways with a rattling but good old '28 Chev from Florida to Washington, covering every high way and byway, of gold camps and gold fields, covering exactly 12,051 miles; not finding much gold at the end of the rainbow, but a pot of hearty welcome and friendship in Seattle.

It was hot when I left Florida in the middle of March. Tropical nights were filled with mys-

AMERICA WINNER IN FIGHT; SAVES LONDON MEETING

Conference To Continue Without Monetary, Tariff Talk

PROGRAM UP IN AIR

LONDON—The world economic conference is to continue. Such was the decision of the steering committee of the conference Thursday after it had been virtually decided late Wednesday night to declare a recess of two months.

The conference under present plans will not take up monetary and tariff problems. It was the disagreement over the stabilization of the dollar that almost led to the conference's being adjourned.

America Wins

The decision to continue came only after a furious battle in which the American delegation led the fight for continuation. Secretary of State Cordell Hull led the battle by stoutly insisting that the conclave must continue its attempt to solve pressing world problems after he had received instructions from President Roosevelt to that effect.

The most bitter battle for adjournment was waged in Thursday's morning session. The evening meeting was comparatively short and ended in victory for the American position.

Although the gold bloc, headed by France, has refused to continue discussion of monetary matters, it is reported that there is a tacit understanding that the committee on silver will continue its work.

Work To Continue

In an official communique issued by the steering committee it was recommended that every subcommittee at the conference should meet as soon as possible after the subcommittees have made their reports to make arrangements for the future work of the conference.

Exactly on what lines the conference will continue its work remains in some confusion at present. Not until the subcommittees make their reports can any definite check be made on the future work.

Reports from Berlin state that semi-official newspapers are charging that France and the other nations of the "gold bloc" are exhibiting a "Shylock spirit" in refusing to see President Roosevelt's viewpoint in regard to the pegging of the dollar. One of the papers charged that the complete failure of the gold bloc on the debt problem was the real reason why the conference to date has not been successful.

Loc Sees Currency War

Representatives of the central banks of the nations composing the gold bloc are to meet in Paris today to plan their strategy for the currency war which they expected to follow after the break-up of the world conference.

The nations who are to meet with France are Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and Poland. They are expected to issue a manifesto reiterating their determination to remain on the gold standard and to work together to defend it.

Reykjavik Greet Balbo Air Armada

REYKJAVIK, Iceland—Gen. Italo Balbo led his armada of twenty-four seaplanes into this port Wednesday after a 930-mile hop across the treacherous waters of the North Atlantic from Londonderry, Northern Ireland. It took the armada six hours and thirty-five minutes to cover the distance.

The fleet was expected to pause here but a short time before taking off for Cartwright, Labrador, on the fourth leg of the historic flight from Orbetello, Italy, to the world's fair at Chicago.

Gen. Balbo and his intrepid band were given an enthusiastic reception here.

fight is expected. A juicy moon peeked through the swaying palms, dripping with lure and romance of the southland the night I left. Fantastic clouds loomed in the west; lightning threatened promise of a storm in the Gulf of Mexico. It was a picture only Maxwell Parrish could colour as I bid farewell to my friends, and Sally and I started on our journey. (Sally is the name of my 'Chevy').

Anecdotes and adventures, portraying the American scene, will be given in succeeding articles.

Head Of Tenrikyo Sect Gives Talk; To Visit In Cal.

Under the auspices of the Tenrikyo church here, Shozen Nakayama, head of the Japanese idealistic sect, Tenrikyo, gave a lecture Thursday evening at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce hall. He arrived the same day from Vancouver, B. C.

Composing the delegation which is en route to the World Religious Conference in Chicago this summer are Tamenobu Nakayama, head of the Tenrikyo Overseas Mission board; Michio Takahashi, chief assistant director of the Tenri Central Library and Yoshinari Ueyda, his secretary.

Mr. Nakayama and his party are to inspect the some thirty Tenrikyo churches in the United States, on their way to the conference. From here they were slated to leave for California.

NEW DRAFT SET FOR SUBMISSION

League Constitution Revisions And Additions Soon Ready

SAN FRANCISCO—Revisions and additions recommended at the last national convention about completed for the Japanese-American Citizens' League, submission of the new draft may be expected at any time, it was learned at national headquarters, here, while plans to start the ball rolling for the big national meet next year are to be instituted this fall, it was announced this week.

With submission of the revised form of the league's constitution to be made soon, the decks are now being cleared for action for an intensive campaign building the groundwork for the 1934 meet which is to take place in this city. With Saburo Kido, executive secretary of the J. A. C. L., convention, heading the constitutional committee of the national organization, the new draft has been practically completed with only a final check-up necessary before its submission to the chapters.

Besides major revisions in the constitution one of the important changes to be made in the league through an addition in the form of a by-law to the constitution, should it be adopted, is in regard to the time of elections.

Uniform Week Elections

This change, should the constitution be acceptable to all chapters, will force all organizations outside the Northwest District Council and those already holding their elections during January, to call election meetings for officers during the month of January.

The plan of a uniform week election has already been tried out by the Northwest District Council chapters who held their first elections during the third week in January, this year. Through this measure, in the Northwest, officers of all chapters were put into office during a set week for the period of a year thus eliminating interruptions caused through the change of officers on the Northwest District Council board and helping to facilitate the work of the sectional organization.

To Begin Preparations
With the recent announcement of Susumu Togasaki's appointment as chairman of the finance committee to raise funds for the national meet, other preparations are also to be started soon for the big convention.

Dr. Henry Takahashi, national president of the J. A. C. L., Dr. T. Hayashi, last year's president of the local chapter, Saburo Kido, Susumu Togasaki and other leading lights of the local chapter are to take important rolls in the big drive to begin some time this fall, it was learned.

High enthusiasm already reigns here for next year's meet and although the actual drive will not begin until early next year the way is to be paved starting this fall for the campaign to raise funds and generally for the success of the meet.

There is little doubt existing here the 1934 meet will go over-the-top with indications reported in all chapter localities pointing to enthusiasm for the convention and with this trend made apparent officials at national headquarters are understood to be working tirelessly to ensure the success of the meet.

NATIONAL LEGATE INVITED TO N. W. BOARD CONCLAVE

District Council Sub-Treasury Plan Shelved Until August

DEVELOPMENT IS SEEN

Inviting national headquarters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League to send a delegation of observers to the coming Northwest citizens' convention slated for Portland on Labor Day, plans for the meet were speeded up by the Northwest District Council board at a session held on Tuesday evening.

The board session, taking place just prior to the big Citizens' League Independence Day dance, shaped plans to put the final touch to the convention program. While minor details concerned with the convention have yet to be mapped out, it is understood the important features of the meet program have already been decided.

As a gesture of cooperation and loyalty to the national organization the board drafted an invitation to San Francisco requesting the attendance of a delegation in Portland on Labor Day.

Invitation Sent Out

This invitation as approved by the board was sent out this week addressed to Saburo Kido, executive secretary of the general convention committee of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, and was signed by James M. Yamamoto, N. W. board chairman.

What national headquarters will do regarding the sending of a delegation has not been made known as yet but it is believed the home chapter or the 1934 Japanese-American Citizens' League meet will be represented in Portland without fail.

Should such a delegation attend the coming district convention, it is believed a greater enthusiasm will be aroused for not only the Labor Day event but for the 1934 national conclave and the general citizens' movement.

Yamamoto, Saburo Nishimura, board secretary, and Minoru Terada, board treasurer, are known to be retaining high hopes for the attendance of a San Francisco delegation.

Plan Sub-Treasury

Besides the review of the general convention program by the board one other important matter discussed had reference in regard to the establishment of a sub-treasury of the Northwest District Council in the various chapter localities. This plan was taken under advisement for the time being with a decision probably to be made at the August session.

Under this plan, it is proposed that fifty percent of the net proceeds raised at the district convention, starting with Portland, be left in that district for use in forwarding the work of the Northwest Council. The plan stipulates, however, that the treasurer shall have full power and control over the sum deposited in a chapter District and shall have the right to make assessments on the fund or call its withdrawal into the general treasury when the emergency arises.

Plan Believed Good

This plan was evolved after a suggestion had been made by Portland to have fifty percent of the net proceeds of the coming district meet be deposited in Portland.

This suggestion is understood to have been further developed upon with the incorporation of the feature for the establishment of Northwest District Council sub-treasuries in all chapter localities to be completed by 1941 when the five Northwest chapters will have been the home bodies of conventions.

The plan is believed favorable to all as it is felt the various chapters will have a goal to strive for in trying to make for a big Northwest fund and thereby help forward the citizens' movement on a greater scale.

This plan and other matters concerning the convention are to be taken up again next month when the final color to the meet program will be put on.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Navy Swanson announced this week that the navy will spend \$77,000,000 for the radical modernization of its five newest battleships of about \$37,000,000 for improvement to shore stations. President Roosevelt has approved the plans.

Frank Fukuda's Wapato Cohorts Take Cup Across Cascades For First Time

Frank Fukuda's blue-capped Wapato cohorts stole down on the Western Washington and Oregon nines and from before their astonished noses appropriated the Northwest Japanese Class A trophy, taking back across the Cascades their first silver cup in the three years of the Associations' annual Fourth tournaments.

They clinched the honor Tuesday evening as the shadows were creeping across Columbia playfield, in the sixth frame of their tiff with the Fife Nippons, when a three run rally gave the Wapato horseholders a 6 to 0 lead and eventually the game at 6-2.

The fracas ran a scoreless course until the fourth, indicating a mound duel between George Honda of Yakima and Daizo Itami of Fife. Kinoshita banged out a double in the second, and singled, together with Fujita, in the fourth, in each instance with two out, but the Fife lads could not ring the bell.

Wapato broke the ice in the fourth when Itami grew wild to score on an error and four walks. Ben Yoshida relieved him, but was touched in the next frame for two runs and two hits, errors hurting his effectiveness. Umamoto, the young edition of Choppy, singled and scored, as did Art Kikuchi, who walked.

Yakima completed their scoring in the following row when Matsumura was safe on an error, Harry Honda and Kikuchi walked, and scored on Yama's rousing double. Fujita placed his digits on the pellet, while his back was to the ball, but dropped it.

Hamanishi, who was safe on an error, and Kawamoto, who walked, countered on errors and two walks, to give Fife their two runs in the seventh. Honda bore down after that, and blanked Fife.

WASEDA COPS CONSOLATION CLASS "A" CUP

Aided by the bludgeoning of his teammates, although they kept him working all the time because of errors, Art Sasaki won out a tight mound duel with Roy Sakamoto of Green Lake, and Waseda took the consolation second division Class A trophy Tuesday at Columbia, 7 to 5, in the Northwest tournament.

The affair was see-saw all the way, with Waseda winning in the seventh as Yama and Hoshide walked and both scored as Shoji Fukui and Jack Sonoda singled after them. They added one for comfort in the ninth. Sasaki gave only five hits to the Lakers, while Yama hit a double and single, with Takayoshi singling three times.

"A" Opening Games

Wapato Nippons 3, Gr. Lk. 0

George Honda, Wapato, and Roy Sakamoto engaged in slab duel, with Honda pulling out ahead as Laker errors hurt Sakamoto's hurling.

Harry Honda nabbed two hits of Wapato's four, while the three the losers got were divided.

Fife 7, Cubs 6

Daizo Itami shut out the Cubs in the last four innings, as Ben Yoshida was knocked off the mound in the second frame after the Cubs got six.

Fife rallied for five runs in the final frame to eke out the win. They were aided by 12 walks during the game, although making but five hits.

White River 9, Waseda 5

Hank Arai started the rallies that gave the winners the game, particularly in the tenth and last, when he tripled to start the frame, while Takeshita and S. Nakanishi doubled. Kay Okimoto got three hits for the winners.

Homers by Toshio Hoshide and Art Sasaki early in the game, and three hits each by Yama and Wakamatsu kept the losers in the tilt. Waseda tied the score in the seventh.

Portland Fujis 10, Auburn 4

Mas Kato's homer with two on, and Kory Saruwatari's three base blows contributed to the Fujis victory over the Auburn lads.

Auburn hit Hatori for five safeties, while Sakagami of Auburn was touched for 10 bingles by the winners.

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This was George Honda's third game in two days, and a stellar performance, perhaps he having eaten a lot of spinach before dropping in on the lowland lads. In Wapato's first game he engaged with Roy Sakamoto of Green Lake in a pitching duel, coming out ahead 3 to 0, giving but three hits. Roy gave four.

Then in the Fourth's morning game, he had to relieve his brother, Harry, against Fuji, who was beaten, 7 to 3.

Takayoshi Selects N.W. "A" All-Stars

After umpiring in most of the Class A games of the Japanese Northwest Baseball tournament, watching the stars of the diamond scintillate through two gruelling days of play, Kay Takayoshi has picked the following All-Star aggregation for the Northwest.

He has picked two players for each position. Wapato, the new Northwest champions, with four players, and White River, The Courier A titlists, with a like number, lead the list in placing players.

Fife, runner-ups to Wapato, placed three, with Green Lake, Taiyo and Fuji each placing two, and Auburn and Waseda one.

NORTHWEST ALL-STARS

Pitcher: George Honda, Wapato; Roy Sakamoto, Green Lake; and Matsuo Sakagami, Auburn.

Catcher: Arthur Kikuchi, Wapato; and Minoru Kobayashi, Fuji.

First Base: Kay Okimoto, White River; and George Nishitani, Green Lake.

Second Base: Yukio Kuniyuki, Taiyo; and John Okimoto, White River.

Shortstop: Frank Okimoto, White River; and Harry Honda, Wapato.

Third Base: Toshio Takeshita, White River; and Toru Kuramoto, Fife.

Left Field: Mitsuo Kawamoto, Fife; and Mas Kato, Fuji.

Center Field: Hiromi Hamanishi, Fife; and Ned Osumi, Wapato.

Right Field: Frank Yamashita, Waseda; and Masahisa Tanaka, Taiyo.

"A" Semi-finals

Upper Division

Wapato Nippons 7, Fujis 3

The Wapato horseholders earned the right to enter the finals, which they copied from Fife, by downing Fujis. George Honda, relieving his brother, Harry, blanked the losers, both giving but 7 hits.

Jimmie Umamoto safetied twice of the winners 8 hits, as did Kato of Fujis.

Fife 13, White River 4

In an amazing orgy of batting, including extra-base socks, the Fife lads revenged themselves for a homer defeat by upsetting the champions.

While Ben Yoshida was holding the losers to 8 hits, his teammates were pounding Sadamori and Mikami for 16 bingles, six of them by Kuramoto and Hamanishi, evenly divided. Ted Nakamura hit a homer with bases bally to start the game-long rally.

Lower Division

Waseda 11, Cubs 1

Recalling the days of his glory, Frank Nagamine, one of the most effective of Nipponese hurlers in the past, held Taiyo Cubs to two hits and one run, this a homer by Ogishima, while his Waseda teammates were pounding Okazaki and Tanaka for 11 hits and 11 runs.

Frank Yama, homed, doubled and singled, while Nagamine also clouted a circuit blow.

Green Lake 6, Auburn 5

Green Lake entered the finals of the consolation series together with Waseda, when they won on Auburn errors. With Tanagi hitting two of Auburn's four safeties, and Kaz Fujihira scoring the winning run, George Nishitani was given good support.

Sakagami, one of the best hurlers, took the defeat as his teammates faltered at crucial moments.

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WIN, SAYS PA KODAMA DOES

Pitcher T. Kodama returned to his home in Portland with a broad grin on his face Tuesday night, and with a happy heart.

"Return with victory." That was what his parents had told him when he set forth with the brilliantly clad cohorts of the Oseis to invade the baseball diamonds of Seattle.

With the second division title and cup at stake in the Taiyo Ace tilt, he hurled his way into the ninth inning, with his nine leading, 6 to 2.

Then he got into trouble. Ace runs began to trickle across and the bases bulged until finally Jimmy Tanaka had to be sent out and relieve him. The Aces ended their canto 6-all, with the Oseis given one more chance to eke out a win.

Then Kodama pulled a Frank Merriwell finish in the lower half, when he whaled out a double to score the winning run.

Bellevue Redshirts Clash With Fife Jrs., Again, This Time Winning N. W. B Title

Once again Bellevue and the Fife Jrs., entered the finals of a Class B tournament, and once again Tom Matsuoka's legions emerged victor, this time taking the Northwest Class B gonfalon, 9 to 7, Tuesday at Columbia.

Bellevue opened hostilities with a three-run spurge, Hiro-taka and Ito walking and Sakaguchi singling, and all coming home as Yamagiwa singled off Yoshida's slants.

Yamaguchi tripled to open Fife's half, but was nipped off home. Fife got their first run in the second when Sagami, who was safe on an error, scored. From then on runs dribbled in until the sixth, when the score was knotted at 6-all.

Bellevue cinched the game in the seventh to lead, 8 to 6, and then each got a run in the eighth to finish 9-7. Asahara's homer did the trick for Fife, while Yamaguchi tripled and scored on Ito's double.

Fife had the heavier artillery, with Yamaguchi socking out two triples, Asahara his homer and single, K. Sagami his double, Yoshida a double and single and Tamura two safeties, but Bellevue, with Yamaguchi tripling and singling, Ito doubling and singling Aramaki hitting three singles, and Shimozaki two singles made better

use of their opportunities. Shimozaki hurled all the way for the red shirts.

Hitting timely, Bellevue beat the Trojans, 7 to 1, to enter the Upper division Sunday, and took the measure of Tacoma, 8 to 5, Tuesday morning in the semifinals.

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Although using three pitchers, M. Omori, Sakai and J. Nishi, the losers could not stem the barrage of 13 Silver Star blows, which accounted for 12 markers in the first frame and six in the last.

Kuranishi and Taniguchi yielded only four hits to the losers.

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Nippon And Taiyo Swing Into Action

After a two week lay-off, both the Taiyo and Nippon ball clubs will swing into action tomorrow on the Broadway Playfield, starting from 12 noon.

At that hour, the Nippons will clash with the Commercial Tire tossers in a City league fracas. While the local Nipponese have been weakened by the loss of Joe Kesamaru, peerless shortstop of this region, they may have the services of Sparky Kono and Sammy Aoki.

Taiyo will cross bats with F. S. Lang, league-leaders, in an Inter-City league affair, starting from 2 p.m. Although Taiyo lost to Langs, 6 to 2, in the first round, they have developed hitting strength and polished up on their fielding so that they should put up a good game.

The Taiyo horseholders have been putting in practice licks three times a week, and Thursday night took on Wilson Motors in a practice session.

Bellevue Redshirts Clash With Fife Jrs., Again, This Time Winning N. W. B Title

Once again Bellevue and the Fife Jrs., entered the finals of a Class B tournament, and once again Tom Matsuoka's legions emerged victor, this time taking the Northwest Class B gonfalon, 9 to 7, Tuesday at Columbia.

Bellevue opened hostilities with a three-run spurge, Hiro-taka and Ito walking and Sakaguchi singling, and all coming home as Yamagiwa singled off Yoshida's slants.

Yamaguchi tripled to open Fife's half, but was nipped off home. Fife got their first run in the second when Sagami, who was safe on an error, scored. From then on runs dribbled in until the sixth, when the score was knotted at 6-all.

Bellevue cinched the game in the seventh to lead, 8 to 6, and then each got a run in the eighth to finish 9-7. Asahara's homer did the trick for Fife, while Yamaguchi tripled and scored on Ito's double.

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In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

SPECTATORS REAL HEROES

For years and years, it had been our pet desire to see the National Air Races. And with the Races held in Los Angeles this year, we jumped at this opportunity to satisfy our accumulated yen.

But as we sit here by the ancient machine of letters, there are only painful reminders of the airfest that held us thrill-bound the other day. A squeaky neck and a raw, touchy sunburn that is exasperating, if anything.

Personally we think that the real heroes of the Air Races were the 40,000 odd spectators that sat on the haru, rough lumber under a broiling sun for seven hours. You try it-I faltered around the fifth hour. Anyway, the show kept up from ten in the morning till ten at night.

But whatever we saw of the events were hair-raising thrills of real stuff. And we wondered in amazement at the ingenuity and courage of mankind in performing miraculous feats in the air that were once thought impossible.

Ohye Jumps

Henry Ohye, the lone Nipponese entrant, opened the programs with five other parachute jumpers in the precision parachute jumping contest. Jumping off from a height of 1500 feet he missed the mark at the center of the field by a hundred or so feet but came third closest.

One of the jumper misjudged the wind and landed among the spectators. He made a soft landing at the expense of three bleacherites who were slightly injured.

In the meantime, one of the speed flyers landed his lane in flames and the quick work on the part of the field fire forces saved the plane.

Formation Maneuvers

Then 18 Boeing pursuit planes rent the air with their roaring motors, displaying every maneuver in the battle flyers' bag of tricks. These air wasps flying wing-to-wing, then nose to tail, then above, then below each other, then a game of follow-the-leader, tore through the skies for 15 tingling minutes.

Spud Manning gave the folks the greatest thrill of the day. His plane climbing into the sky till a mere pin point, hardly discernible from the ground, he jumps, opening a bag of flour to indicate his

"B" Opening Games

Bellevue 7, Trojans 1

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"B" Semi-finals

Upper Division

Bellevue 8, Tacoma 5

Netting their five runs in the first two frames, the Tacoma lads seemed to have the champions on the run, with Fukuyama netting two of the three Tacoma hits.

But pounding out 11 blows, with Aramaki getting three and two each by A. Tominaga and Matsuzawa, Bellevue steamed up to win.

Fife Jrs. 19, Ginsei 7

Although Ginsei scored such a big triumph over the Yamatos, the Fife runner-ups trimmed them as Yoshida, Asahara, Ohashi and Yamaguchi each contributed homers to the 17 safeties by the winners.

Ginsei made 10 hits count off Kawanishi and Kuramoto, while Tanaka went all the way for the Stars.

Lower Division

Oseis 18, Trojans 1

The Trojans again were held to one run as in their opener, though Yoshitake and Tazume hit safely twice each for the Trojans' 8 bingles, off Tanaka's deliver.

Tanaka hit as well as he pitched by getting three safeties, with Sugai, Shimomura and Takami each netting two apiece.

Aces 17, Yamatos 11

Masuda's homer, Kurose's three hits and two by Kawaguchi of 11 hits by the Aces led the artillery for the winners. The losers used four pitchers in an effort to stem the hitting tide, but the hurlers were handicapped by bobbles.

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Courier's Baseball Banquet Scheduled On Next Saturday

In what is slated to be made into one of the biggest baseball banquets seen here in some time, the sixth annual Courier Baseball League banquet is to be held at the Gyokkoken on next Saturday evening starting at 7 p. m.

The principal limelight of the event at that time is to be taken by the White River nine which will be awarded the Spalding Class A championship trophy together with the Dr. K. Saiki three-year trophy for permanent possession. White River by winning this year completed a remarkable record in The Courier League having won its fourth championship in the six years' competition.

Winning the Saiki trophy, however, may be considered the big achievement of the valley aggregation inasmuch as during the first year the trophy was put up, the Ginsei squad had captured the honor of keeping it for one year. Coming back the following year the White River squad copped three titles in a row winning permanent possession of the trophy.

The other squad to be honored at the banquet is to be the Bellevue nine who won the class B Courier trophy.

For the past several years Bellevue is known to have made a gallant fight for the Class B crown but in vain. However, this year the boys from across the lake stood a superior squad from any nine in their division and their achievement is expected to be given wide notice on next Saturday night.

Besides the presentation of trophies entertainment numbers, speeches and the selection of an all-star class A and B nines are to be made and which will go down as the official Courier All-Star aggregations.

Seven Judo Clubs Vied In Tourney

Seven Dojos or judo clubs and kendo organizations took the spotlight of Fourth of July activities on Monday evening at the Nippon Kan before a capacity crowd. Dojos from Seattle, Tentokukan, Green Lake, South Park, Bainbridge White River and Fife participated.

By winning first and second place in the kendo contest, Masayasu Sese and Junichi Kawamura received silver loving cups. The others, who won fencing sticks, were: Kenji Tsuru, Takayoshi Hibiya, Tasuku Soyeyima, Riichi Yoshida, Auburn; Kazuo Shoji, Takeo Katayama and Takenori Miyachi.

First and second places in the judo tournament were won by Akira Sakuma and Rui Tomita, the former of Bainbridge Dojo. Judo jackets were presented the others, who finished in the following order: Toshio Taniguchi, Hideyoshi Nagaoka, South Park; Rikio Tanagi, Green Lake; Toru Araki, South Park; Minoru Togasaki, Tadashi Kumagai, Green Lake; Toshio Yasutake, Tanagi, Green Lake; Toshihiro Sasaki, and Tada, Green Lake.

In order to help young boys and girls who may desire to go swimming at Mount Baker during the summer season, the Japanese Association social committee is reported to be contemplating the use of a bus for the transportation of the youngsters, according to B. Sakano, Association secretary.

Owing to the large number of young boys and girls taking advantage of Lake Washington beaches, the plan was put forth by Chusaburo Ito, social committee chairman, to furnish transportation by hiring a city bus.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Schedule difficulties caused Yale University athletic officials to call off the baseball team's proposed tour of Japan this year.

It was impossible to arrange games so that the Yale players could return in time to resume their studies in the fall.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)
 Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO
 Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA
 Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA
 Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA
 Editorial and Business Offices
 214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.
 Telephone SENECA 1160
 RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.
 Foreign; Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year.
 Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

The Publisher.

CHICAGO'S JAPAN DAY

Today is Japan day at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. It is particularly fitting that today be Japan day for it was just eighty years ago yesterday that Commodore Perry sailed into Yokohama harbor.

The Century of Progress has been designed in part to show the phenomenal growth of Chicago in the one hundred years since it was founded. No less phenomenal has been the development of relations between this country and Japan in the eighty years since Japan was opened to the world. It is especially appropriate that the eightieth anniversary of the opening of relations between the two nations should be marked by a special day set aside at the Century of Progress.

But this day in Japan's honor at the fair is something more than a sentimental gesture. It will do much to disseminate knowledge of Japan among the thousands who are certain to throng the fair grounds. Thus will many to whom Japan has been only a name will be shown much of the culture, the industries and the commerce of Japan.

Although this knowledge of Japan will be what is known as an intangible asset, it is more than probable that Japan will reap material profit from this day given in her honor at the fair. Doubtless many trade contacts will be established by means of the many Japanese exhibits and special features.

This tangible asset of trade will do not a little to establish good-will between the two nations. The bonds that are established between the two nations through the medium of firm understanding brought about by mutually satisfactory business contacts will do much to dissipate the unpleasant aftermath of certain articles by the jingoistic journalists on both sides of the Pacific.

Ambassador Debuchi and Gen. Charles G. Dawes are to be the principal speakers at a luncheon given in honor of the Japanese representatives today. Although Gen. Dawes is no longer officially connected with the government, he has built for himself a position of such power in national affairs that he is well qualified to represent this nation as her spokesman at the luncheon.

Japan day at the Century of Progress exposition is certain to be a colorful affair, packed with entertainment for the visitors. Even more than that it will serve to bring Japan much closer to this country because of the new knowledge that the visitors will carry away with them.

OUT-FOXING THE FOXES

"Yes, sir," moaned the nation's ill-wishers prior to the London conference, "when the American delegation gets into that London conference it'll lose everything but its trousers. Those European diplomats are just too foxy for our so-called diplomats." So far this gloomy prognostication has fallen far short of fulfillment.

The events of the conference show that part of the New Deal must have included a new set of diplomatic brains in the American government. President Roosevelt's instructions to the American delegation and his messages to the conference itself have not only preserved America's integrity, but have so infuriated European diplomats that charges have now begun to emanate from high officials in Paris to the effect that America has been muddling too much in European affairs. That seems to us to have a vaguely familiar ring for that has been the stock argument for years of those who believed that American diplomats could not play ball in the same league with those of Europe.

With a man in the president's chair who is not afraid to stand up for America and her needs before he considers the wishes of foreign diplomats the nation may once again find itself in a position where it will have to utter no apologies for its foreign diplomacy. Such a condition would indeed be refreshing for it can hardly be denied that this

nation has come out on the short end of many of its recent diplomatic conferences with its European friends.

Although President Roosevelt is now leading American diplomats to a position worthy of a world power, it is obvious that he is doing so not by playing back-room diplomacy, but by standing up for American well-being. He is restoring faith in American diplomacy not by attempting what is known as "clever diplomacy" but by advocating firmly what he believes to be best for his nation.

GOUGER VS. CONSUMER

With the president's recovery program getting under way there seems to be another round in the bout between the gouger and the consumer in the offing.

Already Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has warned bakers that any unreasonable increase in the price of bread to cover the new processing tax will not be countenanced. This attempt to pass on the processing tax to the consumer is only the first of many attempts that middlemen will make to pass the buck to the consuming public.

These efforts of the manufacturers to evade the new government tax on their business brings a pertinent question to the fore. That question is: Are these manufacturers, or processors, to be left to carry on their gouging ways or are they to be curbed under the New Deal? Since the Roosevelt administration came into office, in fact since the very opening words of the president's inaugural address, the government has done many things which would have been regarded as nothing less than revolutionary a few years ago.

With such a splendid record of achievement behind it, it would be fitting that the administration step in and put an end once and for all to any attempts on the pockets of the consumer by unscrupulous processors. No one will deny that processors are entitled to a reasonable return on their investments, but neither will anyone deny that that return should be reasonable in fact as well as in theory.

Doubtless the poor processors will feel that they are being discriminated against, but it is not amiss that they should be taxed for the benefit of those from whom they derive their profits. Let the processor profit, but also let the processor pay the tax placed on his work and thus enable the consumer to reap the benefit of that tax.

Frankly . . . Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden.

Second generation Japanese, themselves native born American citizens, often complain because people expect them to understand Japan. And when they are asked about Manchuria they are forced to admit that they sometimes know even less about that land than their American friends. In their desire to be completely American they have neglected to learn of the land of their fathers, and of Japanese politics they are in total ignorance.

This apathy or even indifference is not general, but it is the isolated cases which attract attention. Among American citizens there is no criticism of this tendency to ignore everything which is not strictly native to the soil of the United States, but it is natural that some of the older generation Japanese would see in this situation something to criticize. They accuse the younger generation of being jazz crazy, and oftentimes bitterly resent the failure of their sons and daughters to show any interest in the habits and customs of old Japan.

Thus it has always been. It is the conflict of Youth and Age. But if America is to avoid the mistakes of older nations, it behooves us to know something about their history and the experiences of the men who have shaped their policies. No nation on earth has had the opportunities of the United States for profiting by the mistakes of others. Our citizens come from European or Asiatic stock, and if the second generation would only realize the service which they could render, not only to their parents but to the country of their birth as well, it should not take us long to develop here a nation possessing most of the virtues of the world and perhaps fewer of its vices.

It is a great privilege to be an American citizen. This does not mean that one must become so exclusively nationalistic that he cannot recognize any good in another country. Japan has much to contribute to America which would make of us a greater nation. Yet we find it extremely difficult to acquire Japanese culture because there are so few to translate it for us. The second generation Japanese is best adapted for this all important task. He can most easily bridge the gap which has so long separated the East from the West.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON XXVII (First Conjunctive Suffixes, 5)

33. -TAMATTA MONO DE WA ARIMASEN (polite), -TAMATTA MON' JA NAI (familiar). "too much for" This expression is used exactly like the one above. (See 32, above).

KODOMO GA OTONA NI NAGURARETE TAMATTA MON' JA NAI. "A beating by (an) adult is too-much-for (a) child."

34. -WA-(verb, 2nd base) -SHIMASU, "repeatedly . . .", "habitually . . ." (This expression is often repeated twice for emphasis.)

WATAKUSHI WA NIHONGO WO YONDE-WA-KAKI YONDE-WA-KAKI-SHITE OBOEMASHITA. "I learned Japanese by reading (it) and writing (it) (repeatedly)."

35. -WA . . . (elliptical absolute emphatic). See Lesson XXII, 9 and 10. (The meaning can be made complete by suffixing -IKEMASEN, -NARIMASEN, -KOMARIMASU, etc.)

KOO AME GA FUTTE WA . . . (KOMARIMASU is implied). "(I) -am-in-a-fix when it rains like this."

36. -WA IKEMASEN (polite), -WA IKENAI (familiar), -CHA-IKEN or -CHA-IKAN (corruption of -TE-WA-IKENAI). "must not". This is an emphatic absolute of (First Conjunctive) -IKENAI. (See Lesson XXIII, 5)

KOKO E KITE WA IKEMASEN. "You must come here."

37. -WA NARIMASEN (polite), -WA NARANAI (familiar), -CHA-NARAN (corruption of -TE-WA-NARANAI). This is another form for -WA IKEMASEN. See above (36), also lesson XXIII, 5.

38. -WARUI (Lit. "bad"). This is an alternative suffix of IKENAI (See Lesson XXIII, 5, also 36 above.)

39. -YARIKIREMASEN (polite), -YARIKIRENAI (familiar), "unbearable". (See Lesson XXII, 10, (6).)

40. -YARIMASU (superior-polite*), -YARU (superior-familiar*). See Lesson XXIII, 2.

(* By superior is meant that the form is used in reference to the act of a superior person performed in favor of an inferior second or third person.)

SENSEI GA SEITO NI HON WO YONDE YARIMASHITA. "(The) teacher read (a) book for (his) pupils."

41. -YOI and -YOI DESU are alternative forms of -II and -II DESU respectively. See Lesson XXIII, 4.

42. -YOROSHUU-GOZAIMASU (humble or honorific), -YOROSHII DESU (polite), -YOROSHII (familiar). The usage of these forms is identical with that of -II and -II DESU, excepting that -YOROSHUU-GOZAIMASU is used as a humble or honorific. (See Lesson XXIII, 4, and Lesson IV).

43. ASHITA AGARIMASHITE (MO) YOROSHUU-GOZAIMASU KA? "May (I) go-up (to your or his house) tomorrow?"

43. -YUKIMASU (polite), -YUKU (familiar). See Lesson XXIII, 6.

EXERCISE XXVI (translation)

- (ANATA GA) ASHITA ITTE MO KAMATIMASEN.
- (WATAKUSHI WA) ASHITA IMOOTO NI KORE WO NUTTE MORAIMASU.
- WATAKUSHI WA KINOO SENSEI NI YONDE IATADAKIMASHITA.
- IMA (OR MOO) ITTE MO II (OR YOI) DESU.
- ANO SHINSHI WA IMA HON WO YONDE OIDE NI NARIMASU.
- OI, KONO HON WO (WATAKUSHI NO) OTOOTO NI MOTTE-ITTE YATTE O-KURE.
- ANO ONNA-NO-KO WA IMA (SONO) TORI WO MITE ORIMASU.
- (WATAKUSHI GA) ASATTE (ANATA NI) WATAKUSHI NO ZASSHI WO SASHI-AGEMASU KARA, MATTE ITE KUDASAI. (An example of an auxiliary usage of -SASHI-AGEMASU "for you". WATAKUSHI GA KATTE SASHI-AGEMASU. "I will buy it for-you or him.")
- KYOO WA ATSU-KUTE TAMARIMASEN (OR TAERAREMASEN).
- KORE WO NAKUSHITE TAMARU MONO KA! This, of course, is not a polite form. The polite forms are: KORE WA NAKUSARE-MASEN, KORE WA NAKUSARE NAI NO DESU, OR KORE WA NAKUSU WAKE-NI-WA-IKIMASEN.

Exercise XXVII

- This heat is too much for me. (Lit. Such being the heat, it is unbearable.)
- He repeatedly went back and forth. (Lit. "go and return".)
- It is intolerably high. (Lit. If it is high as this . . .)
- You must not look. 5. It is unbearably heavy (OMOKUTE for OMOI "heavy").
- I drew (KAKU to draw, to write) (a) dog for that boy.
- May I go home (UCHI)?
- Yes, you may go home.
- May (I) read this book here tomorrow?
- He took it away. (Lit. He hold (and) went.)

WIND-BELLS

Like the lady of Banbury Cross fame who wore rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, the furin-ya, or wind-bell vendor, makes music wherever he goes. The tinkle of his wind-bells can be heard long before he comes into sight, the gorgeous array of his stock-in-trade glittering in the sunlight.

He is a vision of the streets for a few days in early summer, and then is lost to sight until the return of the warm season. But during his brief period of existence on the thoroughfares of Tokio he does a roaring trade, and no vendor is more popular.

His stall, of which he forms a part, is made of counters, one on either side of him, and a small one in front, the whole roofed over, forming a compact and portable little place of business, for the furin-ya walking within, supports the roof of his stall with one hand as he moves about.

But the burden is not a light one, and now and then he is glad to stop and sit down on his stool, and to take a few puffs of his little iron pipe.

Even while he rests, the wind-bells advertise his presence in the neighborhood. They hang from the roof and from the counters in gay array; and the back of his stall, both inside and out, is solid with materials to make the bells—silver, gold and scarlet painted glass globes, small and large ones, all hung in dazzling rows, and should business be brisk, and his supply become exhausted, the vendor can always seek out some quiet retreat in a narrow lane and busily engage in fashioning new ones.

Every Tiny Bell Sounding
 No need is there for the furin-ya to cry aloud that he has wind-bells for sale, for as he comes down the street, every bell sounding lustily, the paper windows of the houses are slid back that house-wives may see; children stop in their play and run to gaze upon the glories of his stall.

To watch him through the sudare as he appears in sight, is to be as sorely tempted as the children to run after him and catch him before he wanders afield. He is a strong burly crooked head. It is hard to tell just what the furin-ya becomes when the season of wind-bells is over, but he is invariably a good-natured and smiling person.

His wind-bells show such a variety that it takes a long time to decide upon one. Finally a ship is selected, made of brown twigs, men in straw rain-coats and broad straw hats, with poles in hands at stern young fellow with a towel twisted into a rope round his close and bow. Suspended underneath is an arrangement of artificial pine boughs and still pendant are three glass globes, a large one with two smaller ones. These globes are painted red, white and green, and inside are clappers of glass tubing, which are finished with squares of paper on which are written goodluck characters. The slightest wind moves the clappers which strike against the rim of the globes, and the wind-bell music is furnished.

Independence Day

By SATOSHI HOSHI

City officials prohibited the use of firecrackers on the glorious Fourth, but like all law-abiding citizens, we went ahead and broken their ruling. But it seemed that they didn't mind much.

Can you believe it? I only spent fifteen pennies towards fireworks, and the rest of the fireworks I worked off of my comrades. Yep, on Easy Street.

Seattle folks witnessed a grand parade on the Fourth, I suppose the best the year long. Everyone had their share in it. In the first place we always did have. Who would sit on the curbstone and watch the parade pass by.

Here's a compliment to the Japanese community on their entrance of a float in the big Independence Day Parade. From one American comes, "It's the cutest yet." A ring of applause comes from a group of Americans. All curious ones cast their eyes upon that Oriental float with some words of praise. That's something to be proud of.

Then would come now and then, men in dark trousers and white shirts. Hitler may have his brownshirts, Mussolini his blackshirts, but Roosevelt got his whiteshirts from Seattle, all law-abiding citizens, to back him up in his big drive to restore economic prosperity to our nation and to the world.

Pink Tea

Miss Frances Scearce, who leaves her post today as the kindergarten teacher of the Katherine Blaine Home after eight years of service, is to depart for her home in Tacoma soon. In August she is to return to manage the Katherine Blaine Home for a month during the absence of Miss Mary Winchell who is to go on her vacation to Santa Clara, California for a visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara with their four months old son, Seiichi Carroll, made a short visit to this city on Tuesday afternoon. The family is residing in Auburn for the summer.

Mrs. Edward Osawa was the guest of the evening at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tamai on Thursday evening. Mrs. Osawa is planning to join her husband who at the present time is making a tour of the East.

Guests at the home of Miss Hana Arai on last Sunday evening for dinner were, Miss Amy Somekawa and the Messrs. George Somekawa, Toshi Kumura and Hito Okada. The guests were visitors here from Portland over the holidays.

Mr. Frank Fukuda, formerly of this city and now of Wapato, Wash., was a visitor here over the holidays. He returned to the Yakima valley Wednesday.

Dr. George M. Miyazaki of Vancouver, B. C., was a visitor in Seattle over last week. He was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shimizu.

Dr. and Mrs. James Uno-zawa were visitors in Vancouver over the Fourth.

Accompanying them as far as Bellingham were Mr. and Mrs. M. Noji and the young brother of Mrs. Noji, Mr. Y. Maikawa.

Mr. George Miyakawa of Sacramento, who is stationed with the medical corps at Camp Lewis, was a visitor in The Courier office Monday.

Reporting for duty June 12, he is to return home July 20.

Leaving for a two months vacation in Los Angeles today is to be Miss Iseko Hayakawa, the young people's leader of the Japanese Methodist Church. Miss Hayakawa is to return here after her visit with her parents who are residing in Los Angeles.

Honoring Miss Frances Scearce who leaves her post today as the kindergarten teacher at the Katherine Blaine Home and Miss Iseko Hayakawa who is to leave today for a two months vacation in Los Angeles, the Girls' Service Guild members were hostesses at a dinner given at the Gyokkoken on Thursday evening. Miss Tamiko Yoshida, president of the organization presided over the banquet.

Belles Lettres

'PUN MY WORD!

"Pun" is a horrid word, especially when it's on the end of your tongue.

Punning is one of the most delightful pastimes known to man, but, like everything else, it is subject to abuse. When one puns occasionally it may be forgiven, but when one puns incessantly there is no punishment horrible enough for him—except to force him to listen to another who is addicted to incessant punning.

It is often said that punning is the lowest form of humor, but I doubt if anyone has investigated those who say that. It is my opinion that only those who cannot pun point the finger of derision at the gentle art of punning. Sour grapes, you know.

My private theory is that the worse a pun is the better it is. That is, the more far-fetched the play on words, the

more surprising it is and hence the greater it titillates our sense of humor. I realize that many will be those who disagree with that statement. But, of course, that is one of the charms of punning, it gives rise to so much discussion, acrimonious discussion at times.

The art of punning has experienced a renaissance in the past few years. The cause of this renaissance, as is so often the case, radio. The pun through the medium of the radio has been introduced into hundreds of thousands of homes where once it was not much more than a mere word. Of course, almost every literate person is guilty of at least one pun at some time in his life—many of the pun's foes will insist that all literates who pun are no better than illiterates.

Although the pun has been spread far and wide over the nation by the radio, I doubt that the quality of puns, save in rare instances has been improved by the radio. In fact, some of the so-called radio comics have brought the pun into even greater ill-repute. Even the most inveterate of amateur punsters would hesitate to commit some of those which float into the home over the ether.

But to get back to our original premise—that there is nothing worse than one who puns incessantly. The punomaniac is comparable to, say, a confirmed drunkard or a dope addict. He just can't help himself, everything which he hears or reads suggests a pun to him. He tries to curb his propensity, but he is helpless. Puns burst from him despite his most heroic efforts. But the worst result of punomania is that the punomaniac makes most of his friends punophobes, thus doing an almost irreparable damage to his art.

There is no cure for punning as far as I know. I shall qualify that statement. There is a cure for punning, but only one and that is to eliminate all written and spoken language. And then there would be an epidemic of sprained fingers among those who attempted to pun in the sign language.

J. M.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, July 11
 8:00 p.m.—Sachiko Ochi's puppets in recital at her home.

Tuesday, July 11
 8:00 p.m.—Kazuko Tajitsu to be presented in recital at Finnish Hall.

Friday, July 14
 8:00 p.m.—Girls' Club meeting at the clubroom.

Sunday, July 16
 Annual Girls' Club picnic to be held, time and place to be announced after meeting.

Wednesday, July 19
 Seattle Businessmen's Club to hold gathering, date is tentative as yet.

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

—JAPAN TIMES.

TAIYO TO MOOT PLANS FOR 2ND TOUR OF JAPAN

Important Meeting Called For Next Week By Committee In Charge

FIRST TRIP MADE IN 1930

Preparations for an educational study visit now being set, plans for their second Japan study tour are to be generally drafted by the Taiyo Club at an important session of the committee at a meeting next week, it has been learned.

The committee made up of the leading Taiyo members, including Sadaoyoshi Shiraiishi, Hiroyuki Ichihara, Torachi Sao, Lincoln Beppu, chairman, are to meet with Banzo Okada, club advisor, in making the first definite plans for the trip to take place this fall. While detailed information regarding the coming tour plans were not available as yet, it is understood, the committee will push preparations ahead by enlarging upon the preliminary plans already set.

The coming tour is to be the second Japan study trip to be made under Taiyo auspices and at the present time some ten to twelve members are understood to have expressed their intention of making the trip.

This group is expected to be made larger before final plans are set for a tour which is to take the party through the length and breadth of the Island Empire.

The first trip under Taiyo auspices was made in 1930 when Rev. Okihara of the local Nichiren Buddhist Church led a party of five members to Japan on a study tour covering 15,000 miles throughout the empire and Manchuria. The five members were: Kenjiro Yoshino, Kenji Kawaguchi, Kiyoto Hashimoto, Tadashi Ogami and Sadaoyoshi Shiraiishi.

Citizens' Function Features Fourth

In one of the outstanding Independence Day events to be seen in this community, the local Americans of Japanese ancestry were placed in a principal role as the day was observed with a gala program on Tuesday evening.

By far the most striking Fourth of July event seen here among the second generation was the Citizens' League Independence Day dance held at the Washington Hall in which local American Legion members and Japanese ex-service men and those connected with military organizations participated. A colorful program marked the affair with a special Independence Day observance program paving the way for a gala evening.

The affair was under the supervision of Frank Saito, Citizens' League special dance committee chairman, with Clarence T. Arai, Capt. of the U. S. Reserve Officers corps, presiding as master of ceremonies.

Two days prior to this program the local second generation started the celebration ball rolling with a dance when the Taiyos tendered a monster community dance at the Washington Hall and which was attended by a large number of younger generation people from out-of-town sections.

This program was, also known to be one of the largest and the most colorful pre-Fourth of July event seen here in sometime.

Both events are generally understood to have proved the approaching day of the second generation and the important place they are beginning to take in the social life of the community.

Market Truck, \$100 Groceries, Stolen

Suffered as a result of robbery, groceries amounting to more than \$100 belonging to the Market Center operated by M. Fuku were stolen from a truck after it had been driven away by bandits on Monday afternoon.

The truck had been parked in front of an apartment house while a delivery was being made when the truck was driven away. Later in the evening the truck was discovered by the police with nearly the entire lot of groceries stolen.

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Hikawa Maru's Passengers May See Navy Review

In order to permit the return of the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru, to Japan in time to participate in the grand naval review on August 25, the next sailing of that vessel from Seattle has been advanced one day, it has been announced by Seattle officials of the line.

Instead of leaving on August 11, the Hikawa Maru will sail from Seattle on August 10, and from Vancouver the following day. This will permit the arrival of the ship in Yokohama on August 24. More than 1000 guests have been invited to board the vessel there, and all passengers aboard will be privileged to remain, in order to witness the naval review the next day.

SACHIKO OCHI TO PRESENT PUPILS

Program Tuesday Evening At Home To Reveal Varied Talent

A unique program of musical selections to be rendered, the pupils of Sachiko Ochi, well known young second generation girl pianist, are to hold a recital at the Ochi Studio on Tuesday evening starting at 8 p.m., it was announced.

Among the young musicians are a number who are being acclaimed as showing bright promise and under Miss Ochi's instructions are known to be making high progress. The recital program to be presented is as follows:

- 1-Le Secret (Intermezzo), Gautier-Gurlitt by Miye Hata, Toshiko Saito, Toshiko Baba;
- 2-The Zoo; The Parrot from Music Play; Waltz by May Inagaki;
- 3-The Robins, Erb by Hanako Okamoto;
- 4-Youth Is Such a Happy Thing, Wagner; Hide and Seek, Wright by Kazuko Takayama;
- 5-Arpeggio the clown, Scarmonin; Dance of the Braves, Beaten by Sumiko Manabe;
- 6-Bacardie, Schumann; March of the Pirates, Terry by Ayame Ike;
- 7-Thru the Woods, Hollander; Haunted Castle, Terry; Squirrels, Kroeger by Chikako Amano;
- 8-Bacardie Poldini; Parades of the Daffodils, Mahoney by Taeko Inagaki;
- 9-Woodland Trail; Mintet de lar Cour, Smith; Etude Op. 100, no. 17, Bertini by Hideko Tsuboi;
- 10-trumpet solo, The Palms, J. Faure by Elizabeth Joan Welch accompanied by Suyeko Ochi.

Hannah Kosaka To Teach At Baptist

Known to be one of the first second generation girls to be trained in a teaching role, Hannah Kosaka, was recently selected to instruct the summer class in music at the First Baptist church.

Miss Kosaka, while being an accomplished violinist and graduate of a music course at the University of Washington, is also the executive secretary of the Aeolian Society, a second generation organization for the study of classical music.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:15 p.m.—Illustrated evening service on topic of "Follow Me".

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

METHODIST
Epworth Leagues and evening service to be discontinued for the summer.

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

PRESBYTERIAN
11:00 a.m.—Miss Jean Marshall will lead the C. E. services, choosing her own topic.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p.m.—Lotus Young People's service.

ST. PETERS
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service to be conducted by Rev. Shoji.
8:00 p.m.—Evening service to be conducted by Rev. Shoji.

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BUSINESS MEN'S OFFICERS SLATE IMPORTANT MEET

Cabinet Will Discuss Community Problems Prior To Session

PRESIDENT OCHI DIRECTS

Ready to put final plans into action to start the ball rolling for the return of prosperity in this community, the Associated Businessmen's Club officers are expected to hold an important session prior to their meeting a week from Wednesday, it has been learned.

Under the leadership of Ralph S. Ochi, pres., the executive committee meeting is to take place sometime next week, it is understood, and at which time the various community problems concerned chiefly with the business situation is to be discussed. This cabinet session is expected to shape the future policies of the organization with points to be included in the new constitution to be taken up.

Assisting Ochi at this meeting are to be Thomas Ogawa, vice-pres., Shiro Hashiguchi, treas., Hideo Amano, sec., and Paul Tomita who has been taking an important part in the organization assisting the officers.

While it has not been made known as yet, the meeting a week from Wednesday is expected to take up the recommendations of the cabinet meeting in order to put the organization in a leading position in this community to wage the return of its economic welfare.

Death Takes Local Publisher, Takeuchi

Rites Held Last Night For Publisher, K. Takeuchi, Who Died Sunday

Passing away after an illness of almost a year, one of the most colorful figures in the Japanese language press on the coast died here on last Sunday afternoon.

The death of Kojiro Takeuchi, known to his many readers under the pen name of "Sei-ran", is generally accepted as having taken from the realm of the Japanese press in this country, a colorful personality and whose pen was considered as one of the most prolific and virile among the writers of a decade ago. "Sei-ran", as he was known to many, first came to this country in 1906, and together with "Fu-un" Katakayama and "Ken-wan" Takeda, the first names being non de plumes of the writers, started what was known as the America Shimpo and in 1910, after the partnership was dissolved, Takeuchi took over the sheet under the entity of the Great Northern Daily News.

The deceased publisher was one of the first Japanese to take up the cudgels for the social equality of Japanese women and has been known as a champion for this cause of Japanese womanhood.

Mr. Takeuchi passed away at his home on last Sunday afternoon as the result of a sudden attack of cerebral hemorrhage, a slight case of which last August had confined him to his bed until his death.

The funeral service for the deceased was slated for the Japanese Shinshu Buddhist Church last night, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Kanazawa Robbed By Two Bandits

Grasped from behind while a companion went through his pockets, Robert Kanazawa was the victim of a robbery perpetrated by a negro and a white between Washington and Main St., on Tuesday at 11 p.m.

Kanazawa was returning to his home at 814 Jefferson St., when the robbery took place. Outside of a blow struck him from behind by one of the robbers and the loss of several dollars no serious injury was inflicted on him.

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FULL OF FUN

Although born in Missouri and hailing from Tacoma, Frances Scarce has learned to call Seattle her home, particularly that part of it centering about the Katherine Blaine Home.

Miss Scarce, having been eight years kindergarten teacher at the Home, has learned to know many Japanese, who know her as a cheerful and sympathetic friend. Because of the position of responsibility she has attained during her years here, she is to take charge of the Home during the absence of Superintendent Mary Winchell, who will be away on her vacation during the month of August.

Among her hobbies is motoring, which she enjoys by taking long rides. She also has a keen interest in a variety of subjects, and is a strong supporter of the Japanese M. E. church.

She attended Ellensburg Normal school and C. P. S. for a while. Her parents reside in Tacoma.

LOCAL DANSEUSE TO SHOW IN L. A.

Thelma Okajima Scheduled To Show Interpretative Dances In Los Angeles

Seattle has contributed another second generation girl to the world of art in the person of Miss Thelma Shizuko Okajima, who is now attracting much favorable comment in Los Angeles as an interpretative dancer. Miss Okajima is now billed to appear with the Gateway Players in a series of interpretative dances in the Japanese mood. She will be presented in various interpretations of Japanese poetry and dances at the Gateway Theatre in Los Angeles, July 18, and 19.

With her will appear other artists, including Ann Douglas, a disciple and pupil of Michio Ito, Miss Okajima is also the author of a classical Japanese play in the "No" manner, which is to be presented later.

Miss Okajima formerly lived in Seattle with her parents, who several years ago moved to Los Angeles where they now reside.

Girl Violinist Will Present Concert

Kazuko Tajitsu, talented young violinist, who won in the state contest, will present a concert Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., at the Finnish hall, 13th and Washington.

Miss Tajitsu has won high praise for her skill, although she is but 11 years old. On Tuesday's program she will receive orchestral accompaniment, and the assistance of Ralph Engberg, baritone.

Girls' Club To Mix, Moot Picnic Plans

With plans ready to be announced for a big picnic affair, the Girls' Club is to hold a meeting on next Friday night starting at 8 p.m.

Chizu Shigemura, chairman of the picnic committee, is to make known the plans for the picnic which is to take place on Sunday, July 16. Another affair to be discussed by the members is to be the annual outing of the Club which this year is slated for August.

Frank Saito Asks For Unsold Tickets

Thanking all those who sold tickets and arranged the program, Frank Saito, social chairman in charge, declared that the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League Fourth of July dance was a big success at Washington Hall.

Cecil Finley's California Stompers, who furnished the music, was declared to be one of the best orchestras ever to perform in the local Japanese community.

Frank Saito asked that all those who sold tickets to return those unsold as soon as possible.

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Out-of-Town News

Puyallup Citizens To Organize Plans

FIFE, Wash.—Daichi Yoshio in the lead as president of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League, plans are soon to be set for the participation of a strong delegation at the Labor Day convention in Portland of the Northwest District Council of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

With the recent conclusion of the oratorical contest on "Good Citizenship" to select the winner, who by the way is James Kinoshita, to represent the local chapter at the Portland meet, the first indications of high enthusiasm for the district convention seem to have been growing of late weeks. With the assistance of such well known people in this valley as Joe Nishikawa, vice-president of the league, James M. Yamamoto, Northwest Council board chairman, Tadao Yoshida, league treasurer and others it is believed the plans soon to be set by the chapter will assure the attendance of a large delegation at the Portland meet.

While this is the first year Yoshioka has been president of the local league, he has filled two terms as vice-president of the organization and is one of the rising second generation leaders in the Northwest. He is expected to lead his delegation to Portland with a view to lending a hand in making the coming meet one of the greatest second generation gatherings held in the Northwest yet.

The Dallas Citizens Spend Busy Fourth

By Yoichi Matsuda

THE DALLES, Ore.—Your Cub-Reporter has turned his nose up at a couple of Dances and other "good-times" in Seattle and trekked down to the Mid-Columbia country. Was he sorry for his snobbery?? Not on your life!!!

From the very first day he arrived in The Dalles, he was cordially entertained, with Mrs. Ben Tamura, nee Miko Matsuda, as the chief hostess. Miss Hisako Yoshinari the Valetictorian-girl, added more spice to his entertainment. And, oh yes, he must not forget to mention Frank Toda, the quiet but clever cartoonist.

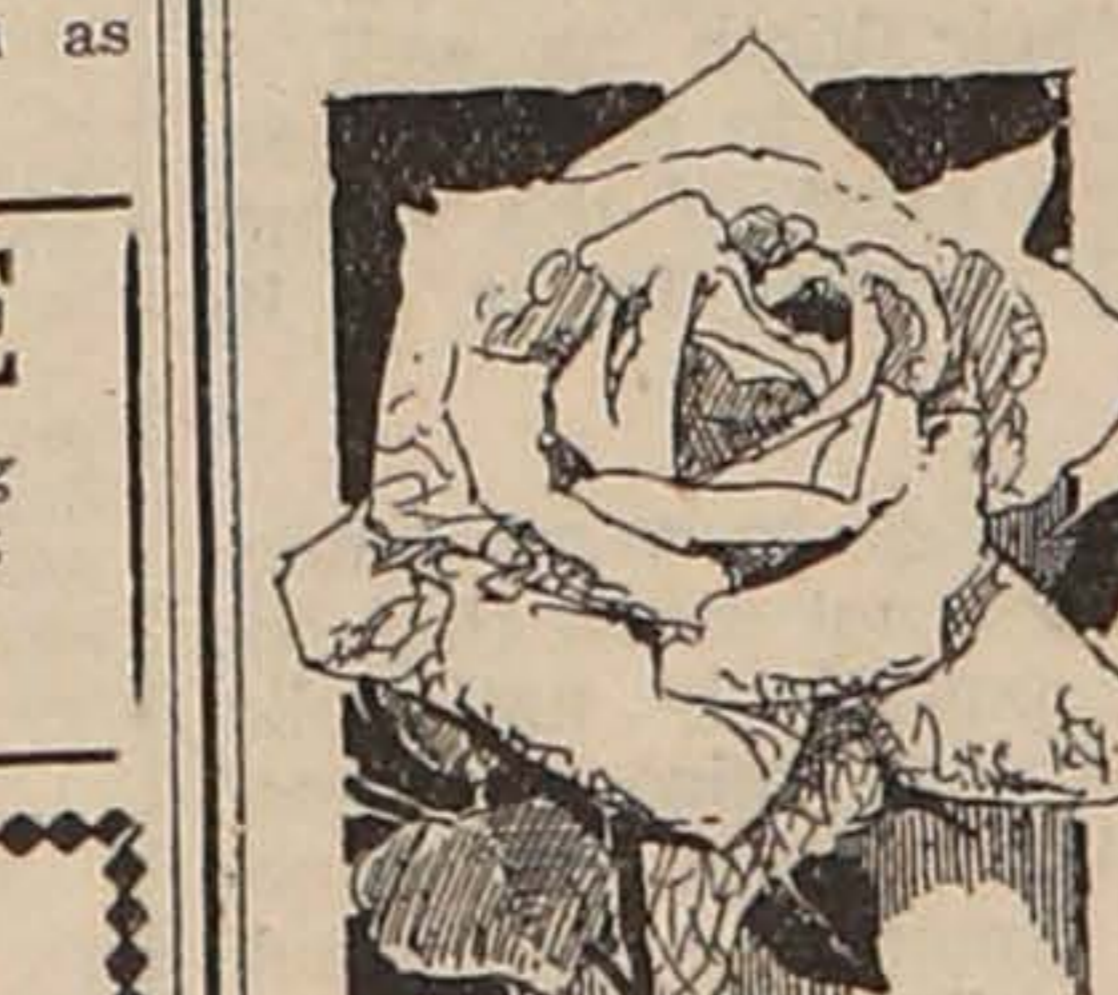
On the Fourth the Japanese-American Citizens League of Hood River, The Dalles, and vicinity held a jovial get-together at The Dalles. A Splash Party was the first thing on the program for the day. Most of the boys went in but the girls were rather timid about it. In fact, Suma Tsuboi was the only girl that dared to jump into the deep canal when brought to a speedy end when Fritz Kinoshita and Mits Yasui pulled a couple of dead eels out of the canal. Next, everybody piled into a big truck which bounced and rattled through five or six miles of winding dusty road to a place called Mill Creek. There all enjoyed an old fashioned weiner roast.

After each "tummy" was filled to the heart's content, the party returned to the town and formed a theatre party. The happy day was brought to a close with a dance party at The Dalles Japanese Hall.

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Civic Body To Send Strong Delegation

THOMAS, Wash.—One of the high points of interest now becoming manifest in the White River Valley is the coming Labor Day convention of the Northwest District Council of the Japanese-American Citizens' League slated for Portland on Labor Day and under the leadership of Minoru Terada, Valley Civic league pres., plans are now being laid for a strong delegation to attend the meet.

Only recently this J. A. C. L. chapter took action on the proposed Kramer amendment to the Dickstein naturalization bill for children of citizens born outside the jurisdiction of the United States, and at Portland the valley delegation will make strong representations for greater participation in the political forum of American life by the second generation. This has been just an example of what the chapter has been doing in the way of playing its civic role and what the River delegation will endeavor to accomplish at the Portland meet is creating widespread interest throughout this valley.

Terada is one of the progressive leaders in this valley among the Americans of Japanese ancestry and together with such lights as John Arima, first president of the organization, and George Yasumura, also a past president, and others.

Under Terada's leadership, this year, the league is known to have made long strides of advancement which are expected to be demonstrated at the coming meet.

Mollie Nishioka, 2 Sisters Back Home

By Haru Omori

TACOMA, Wash.—The return of Miss Mollie Nishioka came as a pleasant surprise to her many friends in Tacoma and the valley. She was accompanied by her two younger sisters, Fumiko and Hisaye.

An American minister from West Los Angeles is expected July 12 to take over the pastorate at the M. E. church here. He will fill the place left vacant by the departure of the Rev. S. Fujimura.

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CHERRIES COMING STRONG

By S. Yamashita
Seattle, Washington
July 6, 1933

BERRIES:
The Strawberry season is now nearing its close. Saturday, July 1, the market hit its highest peak for mid season. Sales started at \$1.50 and closed as high as \$2.25 per ct. Today's quotation, we will say, averages \$1.50 to \$1.75 per.

Local Raspberries have put in their appearance here and are finding ready demand at \$2.25 per ct. at this time. Currents and Blackcaps are more plentiful and are finding fair demand.

APPLES:
The market on cold storage apples seems to be in healthy shape. Extra Fancy Winesaps are being quoted from \$1.35 to \$1.50 with Fancy Winesaps ranging 10-15c below these figures. The new crop of Eastern Washington Yellow Transparent Apples are finding good demand on the street at \$2.00 to \$2.25 per standard apples box. Indications point to average crop for the coming season and optimism is being felt for the wind-up of the harvest on all apple varieties.

LETTUCE, CAULIFLOWER, PEAS:

Lettuce and peas are finding draggy sales. We do not look for any immediate raise in these commodities. Lettuce is being quoted at 40-60c; peas at 2½ to 3c per lb. top on the Avenue. Packing houses are offering 2½ on peas. Cauliflower shows signs of strengthening. Washington No. 1's are being quoted at 65c per ct.

FRUITS in season:
Cherries are now plentiful here and are being quoted today between 5-7c per lb. on Bings with Lamberts selling about the same price. There is no market for Royal Anns as yet. Apricots are putting in their appearance, but due to the fact that California crop shows superior quality at the present time, no decided activity is being felt on the locals.

POTATOES:
The old crop potato market is looking firmer as we along, from \$1.75 it jumped again to as high as \$2.15 on some quotations. Predictions are that the old potato market may go as high as \$2.50 before long. The new crop potato market is holding firm around \$2.10 to \$2.25 per hundred.

CELERY:
Local celery is now coming on fast and being sold for 75c per doz. It won't be long before this vegetable will be in full swing. This commodity, of course, will depend on what the packing houses can do in distributing to Eastern market.

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