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HISANORI KANO'S STORY IS EPIC OF NEBRASKA PLAINS

Leader of 600 Japanese; Some Make \$15,000 A Year

LIFE ONE OF SERVICE

By Tooru Kanazawa

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week the writer turns from the second generation to a personality, the little known Hisanori Kano, who has become the godfather of the 600 Japanese in the State of Nebraska. Outline notes were furnished through the courtesy of Henry Tatsumi of the University of Washington Oriental department, he having translated the article, "The Japanese in Nebraska," by Hikotaro Ichikawa, in "An Outline Geography of Japan" (Sup. 3, pp. 344-347.)

The story of Hisanori Kano is the story of an ideal, of inspiration, of sacrifice. The story of Kano is an epic of the Platte River plains, of a leader who led his people into a "promised land".

There are 600 Japanese in Nebraska, 350 adults and 250 children, 90 per cent of them engaged in agriculture. Several families have a yearly income of \$15,000. All are welcomed by the white population, and are living in the happiest circumstances, perhaps the best of any Japanese colonial group. They have a reputation for trustworthiness, sincerity, industry, kindness and worthy aspirations.

These are some of the concrete results which Hisanori Kano has helped his countrymen attain. In future articles the story of the Japanese in Nebraska will be told.

Comes of Nobility

Hisanori Kano, who graduated from Tokio Agricultural College, formerly Komaba University, comes of the nobility. He is the second son of Hisanori Kano, Senior. His elder brother, Count Hisanori, is branch manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank in Calcutta.

Both sons are doing or have done work similar to that of their father. While the younger son is helping the Japanese in Nebraska, the elder son at one time gave up his personal wealth for the movement of Anglo-Japanese and Sino-Japanese unity.

His father willingly cast off the dignity of the feudal lord of Japan, and served as a mayor of the town of Ichinomiya in the province of Awa.

These qualities of sacrifice, sympathy and cooperation have characterized the work of the younger Hisanori Kano.

Left Japan

Upon graduating from Komaba University 20 years ago, he left Japan for the United States, hoping to become a cosmopolitan, or citizen of the world, in its broadest and humanitarian sense.

He settled down in Richfield, Nebraska, starting his life as a farmer. Sharing his privation and hardship was his wife, who did a great deal in helping his work.

At this time he attended the State University of Nebraska, specializing in agriculture. This training, together with that which he had picked up at Komaba University, aided him greatly in the work he was eventually to do in the ensuing twenty years.

The results of what he did was summed up by Hikotaro Ichikawa, who made a study of the Nebraska Japanese. He says:

"This most successful example of colonizing work by our compatriot (the Japanese), which we find in the Japanese community of Nebraska was made possible by the combination of: the religion which condemns racial prejudice, natural science which is the best friend that improves the physical existence of mankind, and the strong spirit of cooperation."

In following articles, the status and condition of the 600 Japanese in Nebraska will be presented, and the work of Kano in bringing about prosperity and happiness among them.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

KAGAWA, GANDHI, SCHWEITZER, EINSTEIN NAMED 4 GREATEST

NEW YORK—Toyohiko Kagawa, outstanding social worker of Japan, was ranked with Mahatma Gandhi, Albert Einstein and Albert Schweitzer as the four greatest living men in the world today by Leon R. Land, in a sermon given at the Community Church.

Commenting upon Kagawa Land said: "Toyohiko Kagawa's life is a record of almost incredible devotion and service to individuals from the lowest dregs of society in the worst slums of Japan."

Schweitzer, he said, is a great philosopher, who has sacrificed honors and comforts of civilization in order to minister

to the sufferings of people in the Congo.

Einstein, he remarked, has been called "the most original thinker and scientific investigator since Newton". His courageous anti-war stand, he pointed out, has been an inspiration to pacifists throughout the world.

In naming Gandhi, he declared that he was the great exemplar of the technique of soul force in overcoming social discrimination and political division and oppression.

In him, he said, the gospel of love, as proclaimed by the prophets of old, is a living force.

U.S. TREK LEADS ACROSS MISSOURI

Slocum Finds Famed Mules Far Away At Washington, D. C.

By Tokutaro N. Slocum

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Traveler seeks famous Missouri Mules, but fails to find them, as he continues an account of his travels across the Great American Plain, from Indian River, Florida, to Seattle, Washington.)

Thayer, Missouri, was a town of a few hundred souls, nestling in a peaceful valley. It lies in the foothills of the Ozark range. People were still of the church-going type; conservative, friendly and hospitable. The farms were small; the soil sandy and rocky. The hillsides were covered with scrub oaks. Hogs were turned loose into the forest to thrive on acorns. White and lavender dogwood flowers were blooming in profusion.

Judging from the nature of the soil and the types of farms I had seen thus far in the South, combined with the economic and political difficulties which rose as a result of the Civil War, I concluded that it was no wonder that they responded so readily to the "Westward-Ho" migration subsequent to the Rebellion.

But as we pushed on toward Springfield, Missouri, the country became less rolling. The soil was richer, the roads in excellent repair and the farmhouses well kept. Towns were numerous. Hardly any "For Rent" signs were noticeable. Men were tilling the soil.

Picks Up Hikers

There were some hitch hikers along the road. Among those I gave lifts to, was one who was going to work in a brewery in St. Louis. Another was heading for a keg and barrel factory in Springfield.

A young fellow in his teens, wearing immaculate overalls and a beaming smile, told me that he was a farmhand, getting \$15 a month and keep. "Milk and cream is fitchin' nothin' so we are makin' cheese now, Sir," he informed me. When I inquired what the cheese was bringing, he countered, "cheese will keep".

There was a Missourian to whom I didn't have to show a thing. He shut me up quickly with his versatility. I had expected to see much of the famed Missouri mules, but it so happened that I was the only thing in the vicinity looking like one; I was heading west and the rest of 'em must have been in Washington, doing the recovery act.

Springfield, Missouri, is a city about the size of Sacramento, California. It's the most important commercial center of Southwestern Missouri.

How well I remember this place! Fifteen years ago, our troop train from Camp Dodge, Iowa, en route to Camp Gordon, Georgia debarked here and marched through the city, before we sailed for France. We were greeted with cigarettes and doughnuts, coffee and hot chocolate.

Consequently, I lingered there for a bit to recall some of the landmarks of the streets which we passed through. I looked up an old comrade who used to live there. Found his home, but learned that he had "gone west" two years ago to pass in review for the last time, to join his fallen comrades of our regiment. After lunch, we parted from his family with a "Cheerio" and "Carry on".

(To be continued)

N.R.A. VIOLATORS WILL LOSE BLUE EAGLE INSIGNIA

Body Under Johnson To Open Drive Settling Stocks

CODE URGED FOR OIL

WASHINGTON—Threatening to withdraw the Blue Eagle insignia from them, Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson started a drive against retail store violators of the reemployment agreements.

According to Administrator Johnson, many retail stores apparently have misunderstood the reemployment agreement of the National Recovery Act. Most common violations thus far reported are shortening the number of hours that stores stay open; staggering employees' hours; and increasing length of lunch hours without pay. All these measures are violating the agreement of the retailers to place more people on their pay rolls.

Labor Drive On

The recovery administration also began a drive this week to settle many labor disputes which have arisen in recent weeks. Notably the strikes of the hosiery and shirt workers in Pennsylvania, the Hollywood film technicians' strike, and the labor difficulties of the soft coal industries are up for settlement.

Other developments of the week in the national recovery drive are Administrator Johnson's invitation to the oil industry to take a short cut into the Blue Eagle movement by adopting a thirty-six to forty hour week; the formation of a new policy board to bring gas and electric utilities into the movement by the same method; and the beginning of hearings on the soft coal industry's code.

Operators Out

The soft coal operators have definitely gone on record as being against withdrawing their anti-union attitude. NRA General Counsel Donald R. Richberg stated plainly that this attitude is unsatisfactory and that common sense dictated its removal. Several other individual industries submitted codes to the recovery administration this week.

"State Of War" Is Declared In Cuba

HAVANA—The political cauldron of Cuba which has been bubbling ominously for months boiled over this week and President Machado declared Cuba under a "state of war". His declaration went beyond martial law in an attempt to avert American intervention in the troubled affairs of his state.

Immediately after Machado issued his statement troops were moved into Havana, and other Cuban cities were all put under military rule.

The political agitation of the past few days has made serious inroads into Cuba's food stores. A general strike by all Cuban workmen has virtually paralyzed food distribution on the island. Havana and other cities were reported subsisting on canned and bottled foods alone.

President Machado was notified by Secretary of State Cordell Hull that the United States was banking to the full American Ambassador Welles.

THE WEEK At a Glance

August 4, NEW YORK—Wall Street Stock Exchange closed by tear gas bombing.

August 5, POONA—Mahatma Gandhi opens political office in Yeroda prison.

August 6, HAVANA—President Gerardo Machado declares virtual military law in the city.

August 7, RAYAK, Syria—French flyers land here, completing longest non-stop flight.

August 8, HORTA, Azores—General Balbo's air armada lands here.

August 9, HAVANA—President Machado places all of Cuba under a "state of war".

August 10, BERLIN—Adolph Hitler declares that he will sternly put down all Nazis enemies.

CITIZENS LEAGUE WIRES TELEGRAM TO H. ICKES, DILL

Asks Them To Aid City Light Skagit Fund Request

10,000 WOULD WORK

With their shoulders behind the N.R.A. movement to speed relief measures for the unemployed in this district, the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, wired its support of the application made by the City Light for funds to develop the Skagit River power and flood control project to Secretary of the Interior Harold N. Ickes and Sen. C. Dill on Monday.

The league, in taking this action with a number of other local civic organizations in this district, is understood to have given its support for two reasons: one of them to expedite measures for the relief of the unemployed, the other being that inasmuch as the City Light has already purchased the power site on the Skagit River its development was a necessary measure.

The Skagit project, once got under way, is estimated to cost some \$18,500,000 over a stretch of six years and putting some 2,000 men back to work immediately with distribution of work to be made to 8,000 workers during that period of development.

Asks Prompt Action

In the wire sent to Secretary or Interior Ickes, the league asked prompt action in view of the existing emergency, declaring the benefit will be to the entire Northwest.

It is understood that many high officials of the state and city are in favor of the Skagit power project.

Councilman Fitz of this city, it is known, is one of the important local figures strongly in support of the Skagit power project and is understood to have the backing of many civic organizations waging the campaign to start the work.

Telegrams Sent

The following are the telegrams sent to Secretary Ickes and Senator Dill, the latter wire asking his assistance regarding the City Light application:

Honorable Harold H. Ickes:

Supporting state and city officials our members in line with progressive and influential organizations urgently request giving prompt and active consideration to application of Seattle City Light for funds to ward work of relief development on the Skagit River Ruby Power and Flood Control project which will directly benefit entire Northwest.

Seattle Progressive Citizens' League

Senator C. C. Dill:

Supporting state and city officials our members in line with many progressive and influential organizations urgently request your support of the application of Seattle City Light for funds toward work of relief development on the Skagit River Ruby Power and Flood Control project which will directly benefit entire Northwest.

Seattle Progressive Citizens' League

RAPID RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION OPENING ALL OF MANCHOUKUO; CENTRALIZED SYSTEM OBJECT

Intense activity in railroad construction is characterizing the administration of the new nation of Manchoukuo. Rapid progress in the upbuilding of hitherto isolated regions will greatly increase the wealth and productivity of the land, according to Henry W. Kinney of Dairen.

"The line from Tunhua to the Korean coast has already been completed and is in operation," Kinney reports in a letter to Ashley E. Holden. "This will connect with new ports on the Korean coast, now under construction, which will give North Manchuria, the region where most future development will take place, an outlet to the sea much closer than Dairen."

"A new line is being built from Lafa, between Kirin and Tunhua, to Harbin, whence it will connect by a bridge across the Sungari river with the Hulan-Hailun line, the northern

San Diego Citizens To Form Chapter

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Five members of the Los Angeles citizens' cabinet were expected here tomorrow to supervise preliminary arrangements for the organization of a chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League of San Diego.

Making the trip were President Etsuo Sato, Tom Takeyama, Elmer Yamamoto, Chidori Matsuura and Louise Susuki.

PORTLAND MEET COMMITTEES SET

Shigeko Niguma Heading Program And General Committee

PORTLAND—In all readiness to start the convention ball rolling for the big Northwest District Council meet of the Japanese-American Citizens' League slated for this city on Labor Day, the local chapter committees have already been formed to prepare the way for one of the greatest Northwest conclaves of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

High enthusiasm reigns here as well as in the outlying sections and under the program and general arrangements committee, headed by Shigeko Niguma, the various committees are to be set in motion to prepare the way for the meet as soon as the detailed plans have been set. The other committee members working with Miss Niguma are: Roy Yokota, George Sugai, Arthur Someka, wa, George Tajima, Ruth Nomura, Howard Nomura.

Other committees slated to play important roles in the meet and their memberships are:

Registration committee—Charles Onishi, chairman; Masa Kobayashi, Masako Niguma, Ray Yasui and George Tajima. Luncheon committee—Sumi Kobayashi, chairman; Howard Nomura and Mrs. Chiyoko Tateishi.

Banquet committee—Misao Kobayashi, chairman; Charles Yoshii, toastmaster; Tomeu Takayoshi, song leader; Robert Hayakawa and Frances Maeda. Publicity committee—Ruth Nomura, chairman; George Ochiikubo, Tsugio Niguma and George Ishiwara.

Dance committee—Arthur Somekawa, chairman; Akiko Tsuboi, Helen Onishi, Kiyoko Kobayashi, Frances Maeda, Willie Ito and Charles Shimomura. Oratorical committee—George Sugai, chairman; Sumi Kobayashi, Howard Nomura and George Sumida.

Committees of one are: Mrs. Yamada, pictures; George Sumida, chairman, resume; Hoshiye Watanabe, music arrangements; and Mr. Miyamoto, chairman, housing.

Arizona Votes Wet After 18 Dry Years

PHOENIX, Arizona—For eighteen years a dry state, Arizona turned its back this week on prohibition by voting approximately 3 to 1 for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Arizona dry forces virtually conceded defeat before the election. They now have a case before the state supreme court attacking the validity of the election.

CITIZENS' GROUP APPROVES FINAL CONFAB PLANS AT BOARD MEET

Arai Will Keynote At Portland Meeting; Chapters United

3 NEW FEATURES UP

Putting the final touches to the convention program, the Northwest District Council board of the Japanese-Americans' League met in final session before the coming meet slated for Portland on Labor Day, here last Saturday night.

With the stage set for what is believed will become the biggest citizens' meet held in the Northwest yet, James M. Yamamoto, chairman; Saburo Nishimura, secretary, and Minoru Terada, treasurer of the board, planned measures to execute preparatory steps for the coming meet. The Portland chapter, it is understood, has already selected its committees to handle the convention gathering and according to reports the Rose City officials are not leaving any stones unturned to ensure the success of the convention.

With Clarence T. Arai slated to make the keynote speech of the convention and the prominent citizens of Portland to take part in the meet, the second biennial district conclave is expected to far outdo the first Northwest convention held here in 1931.

Five Chapters United

In 1931, there were but four Japanese-American Citizens' League chapters in the Northwest District Council, but today the district boasts five chapters united to push the citizens' movement. The fifth chapter is the Yakima Valley Citizens' League, which joined the J.A.C.L. in 1932.

The coming convention is expected to prove the firm root taken by the citizens' movement in the Northwest and the part played by the five district chapters in pushing the work.

The four major committees, in themselves, namely, the political, economic, agricultural and social, are believed will bring out much information as to what trend the citizens' movement has been taking when their discussion sessions are held at the meet.

Program Given

Following is the convention program as submitted to each chapter by the board:

9:00 a.m.—Registration; 10:00 a.m.—Opening program—1—Invocation by American Legion Chaplain; 2—To the Colors; 3—Flag Salute; 4—Star Spangle Banner; 5—One minute silent prayer in memory of first generation pioneers; Presided over by James M. Yamamoto.

General session presided over by Roy Yokota, pres., Portland chapter—1—Addresses by N. W. chapter presidents; 2—Address by Mr. Takeoka, Pres., Ore. Japanese Ass'n; 3—Welcome speech by Mayor Carson; 4—Community singing led by Charles Yoshii, Hoshie Watanabe; 5—Keynote address by Clarence T. Arai; 6—Address by Mr. Smith, pres., Portland Chamber Commerce; 7—1935 convention bids.

12:00 m.—Luncheon—1—Address by Mr. Tsuboi, Pres., Portland Japanese Ass'n, presiding; 2—Convention picture.

1:15 p.m.—Afternoon session—1—Committee meetings; a—Political, Roy Nishimura, Yakima, chrmn; Takeo Nogaki, Seattle, discussion leader; b—Agricultural, Tom Iseri, Kent, chrmn; Roy Sugioaka, Puyallup, discussion leader; c—Economic, C. T. Arai, Seattle, chrmn; d—Social, Ruth Nomura, Portland, chrmn; e—Adoption of resolutions by general assembly.

2:30 p.m.—Oratorical contest—Contestants, James Kinoshita, Puyallup; Leona Iwakiri, Portland; Charles Nakata, White River; Tazue Yamamoto, Yakima; Frank Yoshitake, Seattle.

3:30 p.m.—Service Award presentation; 3:45 p.m.—Adjournment; 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Consul Nakamura's reception.

6:30 to 8:00 p.m.—Convention banquet, Charles Yoshii, toastmaster—1—Address by Consul Nakamura; 2—General get-together program; 8:30 p.m.—Convention dance sponsored by Portland chapter.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

The Little-Big Series

With summer waning and the baseball season coming to a close we have with us once again the little big series between the T. A. C. and the N. A. C. for a title of something or other.

Not that the title matters. It could be for the Japanese Community championship, or for the State title, or for that matter, it could cover the whole Northwest. It wouldn't matter because when the Tacs and the Nippons tangle it means as much to the Nipponese ball fans of this region as the world series mean to the ball addict in general.

In the previous series the Nippons have had the edge but this year is another year and with the strength of the two outfits comparatively even in the pre-game calculations it would be almost suicide to hazard a prediction of the outcome. In fact it would be worse than "hara-kiri" because in the traditional Japanese mode of self-destruction you, at least, know the outcome.

But trying to prognosticate the result of a ball tilt between two Japanese rivals is something that should never be done. Ten times out of nine you are sure to be wrong.

x x x

I'd Like To Know

When the crowd yells "they're off" at the races, do they mean the ponies or those who pick the ponies?

x x x

Hardy Perennials

It is quite a far cry from the ancient days of the Asahi-Mikado feud to the present Nippon-Taiyo series but a glance at the list of eligible players seems to belie the passing of time.

There are several listed among the players who not only can remember them there hectic days but also can recall active participation in those stirring battles of old.

Among them is Anky Arai, whose repeated threats to retire have cowed even The Boy Who Cried Wolf of the fables fame into a modest, shrinking violet.

Then there is Kay Takayoshi, who used to be the Babe Ruth of the local diamonds, also listed as an eligible, although Kay has changed his habits from arguing with the umpire to arguing with the players. Kay's status as one of the best umpires in the city performed the change.

And also Frank Nagamine. Frank is the most active of the three as far as actual playing is concerned. He has participated in several contests recently and has seemed to have regained some of his ancient wizardry.

There are also quite a few others, who although not quite on the par with the mentioned three in the long service status, still have had plenty of baseball years behind them. Tats Aoki and Yukio Kuniyuki leads the Taiyo bunch in terms of diamond service while among the Nippon players there are Jack "Ironman" Yamaguchi, Tom Sakai, Hito Okada, Kats Nakayama, Sparky Kono, Choppo Umemoto, Kaz and Saki Arai. They've all seen plenty of horsehide.

Yep, these baseball perennials are a hardy blooming lot.

Jo Teiken Battled Frisco Last Night

LOS ANGELES—Fresh from a slashing ten-round draw with "Stockton Billy" McLeod, Joe Teiken was scheduled to take on Star Frisco, Filipino, at the Hollywood Legion stadium last night.

The draw decision in the Teiken-McLeod fight of a week ago was not a popular one. McLeod had the edge in the early rounds while Teiken came on fast in the closing cantos.

Teiken fought Frisco just about a year ago in his first bout before local fans. Joe won the decision after a sensational, slam-bang fight that won him a place in the hearts of local fans.

Taiyo B's To Enter Tacoma Ball Meet

Under the leadership of Joe Hirabayashi, the Taiyo Class B lads are planning to enter a team in the Tacoma Baseball tournament, slated to be held on Labor Day in the City of Destiny.

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Champ Favored As 72-Hole Play's 2nd Round Opens Today

HIROTANI, UCHIDA LEAD

With Dr. Uchida proving the dark horse and Hirotani maintaining the pace he set last Sunday in the qualifying rounds, both turning in scores of 78, the first 18 holes of the Japanese Golf Association's 72-hole open were played Thursday afternoon on the Jefferson links.

Yamaguma, defending champion, fared a bit worse, taking 81 strokes to negotiate the par 70 course. Tom Ogawa and Watanabe remained within striking distance of the leaders as they shot scores of 83. Tom Hirai made an 87, Ishihara 88 and Shimizu 90.

Having already played 18 holes, and faced with the prospect of 54 more before the sun sets tomorrow night, two foursomes of the eight best Seattle Japanese golfers were slated to tee off this afternoon at 2:50 and 3 p. m., on the Jefferson golf links in the second round of the annual 72-hole medal open championship.

Tomorrow's 36-holes will start when the first foursome tees off at 8:20, and the second at 8:40 a. m., on the Jefferson course. The afternoon round will begin at about 1 p. m.

The eight divoteers who qualified at the preliminaries Sunday in the 36-hole handicap test were T. Hirotani, Dr. Uchida, Tom Ogawa and T. Yamaguma in the first foursome, and Tom Hirai, K. Watanabe, George Shimizu and Y. Ishihara in the second quartet.

Yamaguma Favored Seattle's 1933 Japanese golf champion is expected out of the first foursome, with Yamaguma given a good chance of retaining the title he copped last year. Yamaguma, who is rated by golf followers as a steady, assured player, could only turn in a 161 card Sunday.

However, he should do better tomorrow. All scores Sunday suffered because of a wet course, which cost the divoteers extra strokes before they could can the pellet.

Everyone will undergo a great strain over the 72-hole test, but with any breaks at all some may come in under 300 for the tournament.

Hirotani made the best score of all those entered, turning in a card of 77-77 for a 154. He has been coming along strongly this year, turning in fairly consistent scores.

Uchida Ties Dr. Uchida tied with Yamaguma at 161, making scores of 81-80. Yamaguma tied Hirotani in the afternoon round with a 77, but his 84 in the morning sent his score soaring. Tom Ogawa carded 84-78 for a 162, to be right behind the others.

The second foursome includes divoteers who have not yet reached their game, that is those who can consistently break 80. These are Arai, Watanabe, Shimizu and Ishihara.

Tom Hirai opened with an 85 in the morning Sunday at Jefferson, but came back strong with a 78 in the afternoon for a 163, which is a stroke behind Tom Ogawa.

K. Watanabe chalked up 86 in the morning round and a 78 in the afternoon for 164. George Shimizu reversed the scores for the same total of 164. Y. Ishihara was the eighth qualifier with a 165.

Tom Masuda failed by one stroke of qualifying, with a 166.

Nakamura, Momoi Aid Relay Victories

In the annual relay carnival sponsored by the Seattle park board at Broadway Playfield Wednesday, in which Garfield Playfield won first place with 33 points, Japanese young people took a part in winning points for their districts.

Kazuo Nakamura was a member of the Collins Playfield team for girls under 13 years that won the fifty-yard relay. Soji Momoi was a member of the boys' seventy-five-yard relay team which took first place.

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HE'S CLIMBER!

** ** *

Tops Mount Hood

He is a mountain climber, is Min Yasui, who recently conquered the peak of Mount Hood, and is believed to be the first second generation to accomplish the feat.

He was the only Japanese to make the climb at the 13th annual American Legion jaunt. The Crag Rats successfully guided 119 people to the top without an accident.

Although the Japanese have resided in Hood River valley for many years, Min is believed to be the first up the peak.

Kashiwagi, Sakoh Play Off Tie Sun.

George Shungi Kashiwagi and M. Sakoh, who tied for first place in the B flight of Sunday's annual Japanese 36-hole handicap championship, have decided to play a full 36-holes tomorrow morning, 8 a. m., on the Jefferson course, to settle that tie.

They came to this decision as first prize means a silver loving cup, while second prize means a dozen golf balls.

When the white ball plunked in the last card Sunday, and cards were compared, Tom Hirai was announced as the winner of A flight in the annual handicap tournament of the Japanese Golf Association when he chalked up a score of 85-78 less 30 handicap for a net 133, for the 36 holes at Jefferson. All handicaps are doubled for 36 holes.

Hirai, who lives across the road from the Maple Grove golf course, showed surprising improvement, and played better ball than usual to win. His 75 for the afternoon round compared with the second best gross scores for the 18 holes.

Shimizu Second George Shimizu made a 78 in the morning and an 86 in the afternoon for a 164, less handicap of 26, for a net 138, to take second place. Tom Masuda carded a gross 166 shooting 81-85 less 26, for 140, to place third in the A flight. T. Hirotani was third with a net 142. He countered 77-77 for 154, less 12.

Kashiwagi and Sakoh tied for second at 140 net. Kashiwagi shot an 85 and 87 for a gross 172, less twice 16 handicaps for his score. Sakoh made two 87's for a gross 174, less twice 17 handicaps for 140 net.

Y. Hashiba was third, grossing 96-92 for 188, less his twice 22 handicap for a net 144. B. Sawada was fourth with 146, having grossed 96-88 for 184, less his twice 19 handicap.

Prizes were awarded at the banquet held Sunday evening at the Gyokkoken. Tom Hirai received the A flight silver trophy, while the B flight cup will be played for tomorrow.

First L. A. Swim Tournay Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES—With 80 entrants waiting the starter's gun, the first annual J. A. U. swimming meet will get under way at the Olympic swimming pool here tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Eight senior teams will be in the running for the championship. They are: San Pedro Y. M. A., Hawaii, Golden Bears, Nisei Domei, Lomita Vandals, Kinsei, Brawley, and Gakuseikai.

FIFE NINE WINS

FIFE—The Fife diamond outfit blasted out a 25 to 4 decision over the Fircrest lads Sunday on the local grounds here.

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Umpires, Details, Lists For Diamond Series Announced

With Reed, Gene Walby and other umpires lined up, and details of the annual Little Tokio diamond classic just about set, the Nippons and Taiyos are slating heavy dates with other teams in preparation for the first game, slated for August 20, at the Civic Auditorium field.

Admission is 25c, with game time set for 2 p. m. Because the Civic diamond will be unavailable during ensuing Sundays, the second tilt has been scheduled for Sunday, September 10, on the same grounds.

While the Nippon A. C. is formed of veterans, who have seen action for a period covering a decade, most of the Taiyo A. C. lads are youngsters. However, the Taiyo club has a starting lineup of players experienced in the annual local series, most of them having taken part in the past two series, so that this year's classic may be anybody's.

The Nippons have added several younger players who are expected to bolster the team's strength.

Player's Lists

Taiyo A. C.

Catchers: Tats Aoki, Sao and Sadayoshi Shiraiishi. Pitchers: Sakagami, Jimmy Oyama, Kai Nakabayashi and Roy Sakamoto.

First base: Sam Kimura and Yukio Kuniyuki.

Second base: George Kambe and Kiyoto Hashimoto.

Shortstop: Tad Ogami.

Third base: Saburo Iwana.

Left field: Aoki and Shiraiishi.

Center: George Okada.

Right field: Bepu, George Nishitani and Mochizuki.

Nippon A. C.

Catchers: Henry Kiga and Kats Nakayama.

Pitchers: Lefty Yamaguchi, Tom Sakai, Frank Nagamine and Hito Okada.

First base: Sam Aoki and Kay Takayoshi.

Second base: Kay Okimoto and Yone Ota.

Shortstop: Frank Okimoto.

Third base: Takeshita, Sparky Kono and Choppo Umemoto.

Left field: Daizo Itami and Kaz Arai.

Center field: Saki Arai.

Right field: Morimatsu and Nakanishi.

Utility: Yoshitake and Anky Arai.

Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

Championship medal competition over 72 holes is a cruel test of nerves and steady golf will win. I'm ticking Yamaguma the defending champion, to repeat with Hirotani, a close second.

Japanese golfers in this district are playing a much better brand of golf and the improvement has been particularly noticeable among the younger golfers. The Divoteers are now all ranked in A class and two members, T. Ogawa and T. Hirai qualified for the open championship which will be concluded today and tomorrow.

The three Toms, Ogawa, Hirai and Masuda are "on" their games just now and all three usually hit their drives farther than all others in the association. Strangely enough Masuda uses a slow swing with an extremely heavy club while Ogawa uses a fast swing with an extremely light club to obtain the same results.

Frank Nagamine recently discovered that he could still control a ball covered with horsehide and made a comeback on the mound but from that time lost control of the smaller rubber covered ball and last Sunday failed for the first time in years to qualify for the open golf tournament.

Shang Kashiwagi joined the Japanese Golf Association only a week before the annual tournament and then tied for first place in B class with a 16

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In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

TAGAWA FINEST PROSPECT

According to Yujiro Watanabe, father of boxing in Japan and the man who encouraged Joe Teiken to take a fling at the fistic game in America, "Tokio" Tagawa was the finest Nipponese prospect to enter the cauliflower profession.

This was five or six years ago when Watanabe, himself a great fighter once, took a fancy to this hard-hitting lightweight from Gilroy who was topling the preliminary boys around Central California.

Tagawa entered the ranks of pugilism when a mere kid of sixteen. He fought off and on in a little boxing club in Gilroy, more as a diversion, while helping his father on the berry farm.

He improved steadily with each bout and soon his services were in demand at the clubs of adjoining towns. His aggressiveness and his "rock-a-bye" rendering right clicked with the clientele and he was making the rounds of the fight arenas in Fresno, Stockton and Sacramento.

Main Events Offered

Main event fights with the topnotchers of his class were offered to him on several occasions but Tagawa stayed in the semi-windups. He was in

Taiyo Bill Outside Go With Enumclaw

Taiyos found that Lundeen's ball hawks played too rough Sunday as they made a jaunt to Lake Stevens and got blanked, 15 to 0, but they have billed another out-of-town tilt for tomorrow, when they take on the Enumclaw lads on their home grounds at 2 p. m.

The mountain city lads scored an upset last Sunday by defeating the Champion Auburn Babes, 6 to 5, in the Babes' last Mountain league tilt.

Enumclaw's tossers, who battered out 15 hits off Joe Dailey's hurling, are tied for second place in their circuit, and boast a nice fielding and hitting aggregation. As a result the Taiyo lads will be facing a tough proposition.

Three Absent

The Taiyo horseholders were without the services of Kai Nakabayashi and Jimmie Oyama, ace hurlers, and George Okada, stellar outfielder, when they ventured to take on Lundeen's town team Sunday.

Eighteen hits that rattled off the bats of the winners accounted for the victory, as Sakagami, Mud Tanaka and Sadayoshi Shiraiishi each failed to stem the tide of Lundeen runs. Tanaka dished them up for the first time since he injured his finger about the Fourth, and for three heats did a good job.

However, he had to give way to Shiraiishi, who finished, as the lake lads collected 4 and 3 runs, respectively, in the sixth and seventh, to run their total up to 15. Three circuit clouts added to the damage.

Taiyo could collect only four safeties, and never could bunch them for runs.

FLOYD YAMANO PROVING SWIM MEETS' STAR

YAKIMA—Among the stars of the Yakima vs. Sunnyside aquatic meet held at the local Lion's Park Saturday morning was Floyd Yamano of this city, who ranked second in the junior 120-yard relay, and was victor in the junior 80-yard medley.

Floyd proved himself a vital participant, having recently accompanied the Yakima swimming team to Portland to clash with a star team there.

Ed Munekiyo met defeat by one point in the finals of the Lion's Park ping pong match Saturday morning. Others competing in the preliminaries were Floyd Yamano and Art Nakamura.

handicap which smells of something rotten in Denmark. Actually, however, his handicap was very fair—credit victory to an improved game.

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Horsehide, Tennis Golf Sports Take Sept. 3 Spotlight

Practically every major sport but football will have its fling on Labor Day, as Northwest sportdom lays plans for matches on all sectors.

On Sunday, September 3, as part of the Citizens' League conclave program, the Osei diamond aggregation, which won the consolidation Class B title in the Northwest Baseball tournament held in Seattle, is attempting to line up a game with the Bellevue nine, Class B champions of the Northwest.

At Vancouver, B. C., the Japanese Golf Association is planning the annual Northwest Japanese Golf open on the Langara golf links. Teams from the Seattle, Tacoma and Portland golf associations are planning to participate.

Tennis aces of the local club will journey to Vancouver, where they will hold their annual meet with the Vancouver netmen. The Nippons and Taiyos may schedule out-of-town tilts on that day.

Nippons Will Travel Over To Ellensburg

NIPPONS TIE GEORGETOWN

The K.K.K. of the Nippons-Kay 3 hits, Kono 3 hits and Kats 3 hits—Accounted for the nine hits the Nippons got as they battled the Georgetown lads to a 2-to-2 tie Thursday night at Georgetown.

Frank Nagamine proved that that staunch old flipper of his was as good as ever as he breezed through nine full innings. The game was called on account of darkness.

After giving the Champion Auburn Babes of the Mountain league a close, hard tilt, losing eventually 8 to 4 Sunday, the local Nippons have carded a jaunt beyond the Cascades to take on the Ellensburg town team tomorrow afternoon.

The trip will be the longest the Nippons have taken this season, and Japanese fans from Yakima valley are expected to take this opportunity of seeing the lowland boys in action.

Joe Dailey, former coast leaguer, seemed the same as any other pitcher the Nippons faced this year, as they got to him for 8 hits and four runs against Auburn Sunday, but the Babes showed why they won the Mountain loop title by collecting four runs each in the fourth and fifth to take the game.

Auburn Upset Auburn had suffered their only defeat during the season the Sunday before at the hands of Enumclaw ending their season with five victories.

The fair-haired boy for the Nippons was Kats Nakayama, who punched out a single in the first frame to start the fireworks, he scoring the first of the two runs counted in this canto. He also connected for a double and single for a perfect Sunday at the plate.

Auburn got to Lefty Yamaguchi in the fourth for four markers and duplicated the feat in the fifth. The Nipponese southpaw blanked the champions, otherwise.

With the count against them 8 to 2, the Nippons pushed across single counters in the seventh and eighth, but could do no more damage. Errors hurt Lefty's effectiveness.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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 Associate Editor, **TOORU KANAZAWA**
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The Publisher.

GROWING SENTIMENT

In all parts of the country a growing sentiment is developing favoring the establishment of a quota for Japanese immigration to supplant the exclusion law of 1924. In California especially, which was once the stronghold of the exclusionists, has quota sentiment developed.

Roy W. Howard, publisher of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and the Board of Rabbis of Northern California have all gone on record in recent weeks favoring the adoption of a quota law. Mr. Howard recently returned from a tour of Japan and expressed his ideas on Japanese immigration through the columns of one of his California newspapers.

When the exclusion law was passed in 1924, mainly through the loudmouthed efforts of a few demagogues, Japan was stunned. She could not understand such a gesture on the part of a nation which was the first to rush to her aid after the great catastrophe of the 1923 earthquake. Neither could she understand why this nation should abrogate the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" which Japan adopted of her own free will in 1907, the terms of which excluded all but the most skilled of artisans.

In the event that the quota law is passed, but 185 immigrants will be admitted to this nation annually. Of these not all will be Japanese, for Caucasians born in Japan would also be included in this quota. Each year many Japanese return to their homeland so that the increase allowed by the quota would be negligible in the long run.

From the first many intelligent American citizens realized the injustice of the exclusion act. Now many more, as indicated by the recent resolutions from California, are beginning to realize that the exclusion act was not the kindest gesture that this nation could have made toward Japan.

For the United States to extend Japan a quota supplanting the exclusion act would entail no loss of dignity. Rather it would be a gracious gesture on the part of this nation, acknowledging a mistake committed in the heat of partisan debate. It would be a gesture bringing together even more closely the two great powers of the Pacific.

THE WORLD AND PEACE

Those who advocate world peace must see much around them at the present to make them wonder whether or not their desire is not just a beautiful ideal impossible of realization.

The world economic conference of which so much was expected has ended, a virtual failure. The Geneva arms conference recently declared a recess after a long session at which practically nothing was accomplished. Henry Morgenthau, Sr., U. S. delegate to the Geneva wheat conference, in a recent interview stated his belief that Europe is trembling on the verge of another general war. There is little here to cause cheers from the ranks of the advocates of world peace.

Though the situation is none too bright at the present time world peace is not the less desirable. In fact, in these troubled times the necessity for world peace is the greater for the nations of the world must devote their time to insuring the establishing of a secure economic life for their peoples. World peace advocates must labor hard, but they cannot shove into the background the ugly realities of the present world situation.

In the past fifteen years it has been hoped by many intelligent people that the nations of the world had learned through the World War that war as a solution of world difficulties is the most futile of all human efforts. But, judging from present indications, militant statesmen have singularly short memories.

World peace is a splendid ideal, and the sooner that that ideal is realized

the sooner will man be able to apply the adjective "civilized" to himself. But because that ideal seems at the present time remote from realization there is no justification for a nation to proceed on the theory that the millennium is already here and immediately scrap all its armaments. Preparedness in midst of realities is more to be desired than defenselessness in a still unborn world of ideals.

A LEADER DEPARTS

The Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki left Seattle this week for San Francisco en route to Japan after a long career here distinguished for its public service.

He was the founder of the Japanese Baptist church here which was the first Japanese church to be established in Seattle. For many years he was the beloved pastor of the church of his own founding.

When the Rev. Okazaki decided to return to Japan on an evangelical mission, the community lost one of its most beloved and kindly members. His departure has created a gap in community life which it will be indeed hard to fill.

The prayers and good wishes of every member of the community who in any way came into contact with the Rev. Okazaki are speeding him on his way to his new field of endeavor.

THEORY AND PRACTICE

The faculty and the board of regents of the University of Washington are considering throwing open the facilities of the university to the general public in order that the scope of the university's work may be widened to include more than the six or seven thousand students in attendance.

According to the very tentative plans thus far formulated, the work of the experts on the faculty would be carried to the people. As it is now citizens turn to the university for expert advice only after most other alternatives have failed.

If this program is carried out, there will be an opportunity to settle that great argument about whether or not professional theories will work in practice.

Frankly . . . Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

Now comes one Martin Sommers, erstwhile "China war correspondent" who claims to have discovered that President Roosevelt is worried about what might happen to the United States should there be a war with Japan. In a jingoistic article in Al Smith's New Outlook, typical of the most rabid militaristic propagandist, Mr. Sommers quotes an obscure retired Japanese army officer and a "yellow" newspaper in Tokyo similar to those which we have in this country, to prove that Japan hates America and is only waiting a chance to strike us. It is a fearsome picture. But it is drivel.

Because we didn't proceed to crush Japan when she first seized Mukden, we lost the opportunity to isolate and starve her, and now she is potentially strong enough to hold us at bay for at least five years, so Sommers argues. He likens Manchuria to a big pantry and coal bin which the Nipponese are making readily available for the day when she declares war on the United States. He trembles at the thought of Hawaii's fate, with 40 per cent of the population pure Japanese. It is a terrifying thought. But it is nonsense.

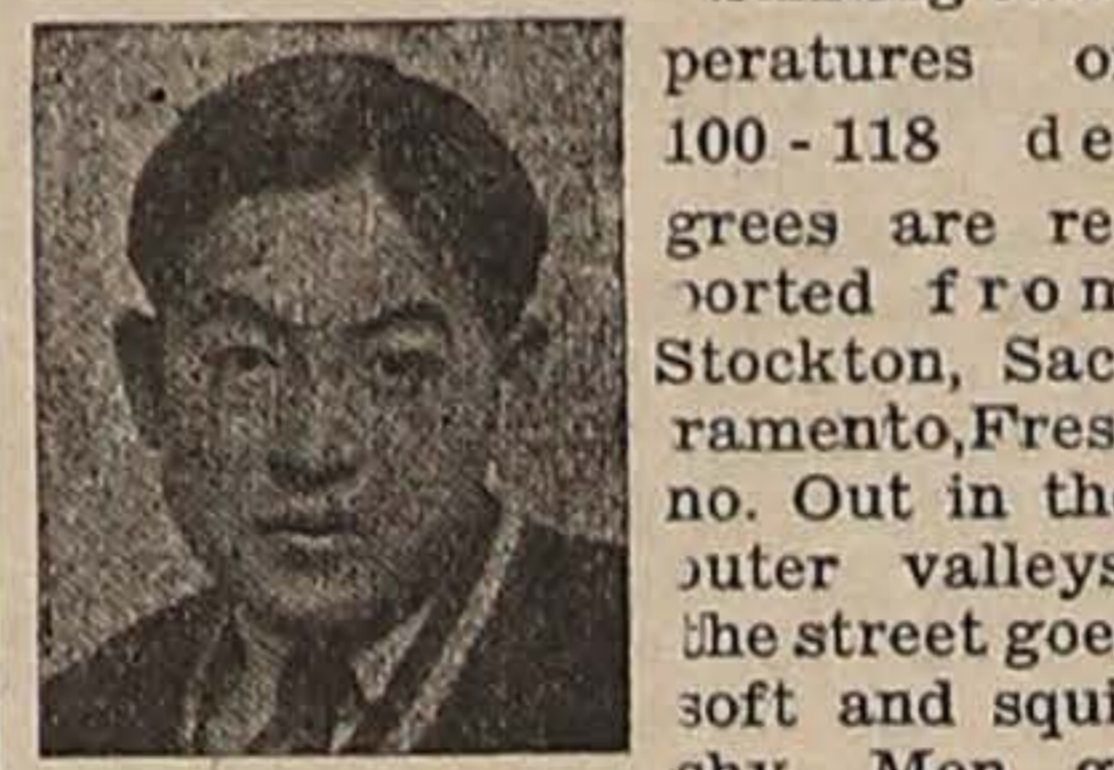
When we were at war with Germany did every American of German ancestry immediately attempt to throttle the land of his birth? In fact many of the most patriotic citizens we have are those who were born elsewhere and who have adopted the United States as their own. Should there ever be a clash between Japan and the United States, which God forbid, you can depend upon it that among the most loyal citizens will be found those of Japanese ancestry. No, it can never be said that the second generation Japanese is disloyal to America.

The best answer to such diatribes as the Sommers' article is found in Japan, where there are identical jingoists, writing similar fantastic tales about the menace of the United States and how we intend to some day wipe Japan out of existence. Both are dangerous only to the extent that unthinking people read and believe them. In one point only is Mr. Sommers right. He admits that after it is all over, "Nobody really wins anything—it has all been even sillier than the average war".

The ultimate answer to all this is simply mutual understanding, born of friendship through intimate personal contacts. There lies a task for every second generation Japanese in America!

SAL MAGLUNDI
 by **Welly Shibata**

San Francisco
WE HAVE NOT had a real hot day in San Francisco this summer yet.



Sizzling temperatures of 100-118 degrees are reported from Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno. Out in the outer valleys, the street goes soft and squishy. Men go about in shirt-sleeves Dignity bows to comfort.

In this Phoggy Metropolis, however, the thermometer keeps us comfortable. Here the nights are cool and chilly. The wind blows hauntingly. Sometimes the fog and mist obscure the sun for several days at a time. The atmosphere is more an autumn than other summers I have known.

VACATION will be ending soon for youths in this vicinity. Sometime in August, the University of California, will usher in a new scholastic year. The prep schools will be following very soon after that.

During the summer, thru letters and by visitors who drop in to tell me what's what where and why, whiffs of the Northwest have been brought to me, making me homesick for the Puget Sound.

Not so long ago Art Sasaki and James Hara chugged in on their way to Los Angeles.

When Koma Takahara was here, she was given a contract-bridge party at Toshi Kawaguchi's.

Masa Furuya and her father have been in San Francisco for some time.

Mrs. Toki Nakamura was here. So was Molly Oyama.

Kelly Yamada is an optometrist's assistant now, across the bay in Oakland. No longer a sailor, except that he crosses the ferry boat every so often and comes in to say Hello. His sister Ruth is in San Francisco and his father is a Konko Kyo minister in San Jose.

Sam Naito and his wife (nee Mitsuko Horishige) are only a block away from us.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Yasueda motored over from Los Gatos

recently and treated me to a tempura at the Ten-Kin.

Among other Northwesters who have been here within recent months are Bob Okazaki, Aki Matsushima, Mouse Hoshide, James Hara, Chuck Yoshida, Alex Jue, Ken Tashiro. And tho I can't recall, there must have been others.

VICTOR YAMAKAWA, one of the colorful characters of this Phoggy Metropolis, sprung a new gag recently on unsuspecting friends.

Victor had just returned from the Palo Alto hospital, where he was treated for injuries, following an auto accident.

So tired did he grow of well-meaning but irksome friends asking him, "How did you get hit?" "How badly were you injured?" "Where and where were you hit?" that he marked with black ink on his abdomen right above the umbilicus **XXX** which, were crosses, if you please, three X's and not kisses or the trade mark for Three-Star Hennessy.

And thus, each time someone came up to him and asked, "Where were you hit?" he immediately pulled up his white jersey. He pointed silently to the epidermal diagram, and lo: X marked the spot!

YOSHIE FUJIWARA, noted Japanese tenor, has been in the Bay District for a few weeks. His voice is as thrilling as ever and his concert is worth-attending.

But this time he has brought over a made-in-Manchuria propaganda film, in which he is featured, called "Sakebu Arisa." And sad to say, the picture is very, very dull.

The only thing that saves it is the fact that it was filmed in Manchuria.

BUT TWO just-imported Nipponese photoplays that WILL entertain you are the Shochiku productions, "Sei Naru Chibusu" and Namida no Watari Dori," which Muneo Kimura is benching.

The older folks will like the former, because it will make them cry. The younger folks will like the latter, because of its charming photography, because of the personality of actress Ranko Sawa who steals the picture away from the heroine, and for the graphic representations of Modern Nippon.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON XXXII (Predicate Adjectives)

For the conjugation of predicate verbs and adjectives, see lessons III and IV. I shall explain the exceptional usages of the modes and the tenses of predicate verbs and adjectives later. In this lesson I shall confine myself to the predicate adjectives.

As I have explained in the last lesson, predicate adjectives in Japanese may incorporate the verb idea, e.g., AKAI ("it is red"); YOI ("it is good"); WARUI ("it is bad"); etc. For this reason, peculiarly enough from the standpoint of English-Japanese predicate adjectives are conjugated like the verbs as you may have already learned from the table.

Furthermore, exactly as you have found it in the case of verbs, predicate adjectives also have the four modes of conjugation which differ according to the degree of politeness, e.g., the humble, the familiar, the polite, and the honorific.

I have already explained the use of the honorific forms in lesson I (Note, b) but for sake of clearness let me quote from Basil Hall Chamberlain's **Handbook of Colloquial Japanese** (pp. 238-9):

"The use of honorifics is guided by four main considerations, which are that:

I. Honorific forms are used in speaking of the actions or possessions of the person addressed, while depreciatory or humble forms are used in speaking of oneself. In other words, what we should style the first person is self-depreciatory, and the second person complimentary.

II. In speaking of others (what we should call the third person), honorifics are only used if the person spoken of is superior in rank to the person spoken to, or if he is present, and though not a superior, at least an equal, or assumed to be such for courtesy's sake.

III. There are gradations in the use of honorifics, according to the greater or lesser respect meant to be paid to the person spoken to or of.

IV. Honorifics have a tendency to lose their original significance, and to sink into mere marks of a courteous style of speech. Sometimes they become absolutely meaningless."

For the benefit of those who cannot refer to the previous lessons readily, it may be repeated here that the humble and honorific forms are identical, that the polite form is less polite than the honorific and humble forms but can be used for any one of the three persons, and also that the familiar form is used in speaking to or of an inferior person or in conversation between familiar friends where stiff formality is no longer observed.

EXERCISE XXXI (translation)

1. KONO SHIROI HANA WA UTSUKUSHII-GOZAIMASU.
2. SONO HON WA TAKOO GOZAIMASEN.
3. ANO KOEEN WA TOO-GOZAIMASU.
4. KOKO (OR KONO TOKORO) WA WA TATSU-GOZAIMASU.
5. ALASKA WA TAIHEN SAMUU GO-ATSUU-GOZAIMASU.
6. AFRICA WA TAIHEN ATSUU DESU.
7. KONO ZAIMASU.
8. AMARI NAGAI DESU.
9. KONO ENPITSU WA ENPITSU WA AMARI NAGAI DESU.
10. KONO ENPITSU DESU NAGA-SUGI MASU.
11. KONO HON WA OMOSHIROI DESU NAGA-SUGI MASU.
12. KONO JIDOOSHA KA? 9. KORE WA KI DE GOZAIMASU.
10. KONO JIDOOSHA WA YASUI.
11. KONO INU WA OOKII.
12. KONO HEYA WA CHISAI DESU.

EXERCISE XXXII

1. This large room is good.
2. My dog was very large.
3. That automobile is high, isn't it?
4. If that is black, this is white.
5. If (it) is large, (I) do-not-want (it).
6. (It) is sometimes IRIMASEN, do not need, do not want (it).
7. (It) is sometimes IRIMASEN, do not need, do not want (it).
8. (It) is sometimes IRIMASEN, do not need, do not want (it).
9. (It) is sometimes IRIMASEN, do not need, do not want (it).
10. (It) is sometimes IRIMASEN, do not need, do not want (it).
11. (It) is sometimes IRIMASEN, do not need, do not want (it).
12. (It) is sometimes IRIMASEN, do not need, do not want (it).

Pink Tea

The Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki, Mrs. Okazaki and their three daughters, the Misses Mika, Amy, Yuri Okazaki departed for San Francisco on Thursday afternoon. The three young Misses were presented with beautiful corsages by the World Wide Guild girls of the Japanese Baptist Church.

Honoring the Rev. Okazaki, Mrs. Okazaki and family, who departed for San Francisco on Thursday, a reception was held at the Japanese Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. From San Francisco the family is to depart for Japan aboard the Taiyo Maru of the N. Y. K. Line.

Miss Mary Takayoshi was hostess at breakfast and beach party Sunday to several young people. The breakfast was held at her home in the morning.

Guests were the Misses Yoshi Iwana, Hisaye Yoshitomi and Shizu Kitamura, and the Messrs. Takeo Yoshijima, Taiji Takayoshi and Hide Watanabe.

The Misses Mariko Kondo, Yoshi Iwana and Gloria Kimura were guests of Miss Mary Jo Aratani yesterday at a tea.

Making plans for her vacation Miss Jean Kurosaka is expected to leave for Hot Springs, Canada on next Friday. She is expected to remain away for a week.

Mrs. S. Akichika, mother of Mrs. Mabel Akichika of Nampa, Idaho, sailed for Japan aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru of the N. Y. K. line Thursday.

Mrs. Akichika is to return to this country after a period of rest in Japan.

Miss Teru Watanabe was the guest of honor at the home of four intimate friends on last Friday evening before her departure for San Francisco on Tuesday this week. The four friends who entertained Miss Watanabe at their respective homes were the Misses Hana Araki, Sada Seki, Mina Kimura and Shizuko Nakagawa.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. K. Watanabe, Miss Teru Watanabe sailed Tuesday aboard the City of Los Angeles for Berkeley, California, where she is to be married to Mr. Kahn Uyeiyama.

Departing for Japan on the M. S. Hikawa Maru on Thursday were Mrs. T. Shibata and her daughter, Miss Eva Shibata. Mrs. Shibata is the mother of Mr. Welly Shibata, well known columnist and Associate Editor of The Courier.

Mr. S. Suzuki, president of the Yokohama Nursery company of Japan, was the guest of honor at a dinner party tendered him by Mr. and Mrs. Hiromu Nishitani, of the Oriental Gardens, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Suzuki, who arrived here from the East on Monday after an extensive tour of the country, departed for Japan aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru of the N. Y. K. line on Thursday.

Mr. Frank Yama, who visited Seattle this week, returned Wednesday to his home in Wenatchee.

Mr. Tadao Yoshida was a visitor in Seattle this week.

'NEATH TROPIC SKIES
 by **SABURO HIGA**

Part I. From Seattle To Honolulu

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In this article the writer relates his experiences with the immigration officers of the American and Canadian service, and contrasts their attitude and actions. It continues the series dealing with his voyage from Seattle to Honolulu).

I went into the smoking parlor for the first time since the boat left Seattle. An old couple sat comfortably in cane chairs a few steps from me. The husband was reading to his wife an article in a magazine, while she pinched away the soft, silvery down under her nose. I envied the fond familiarity of the old couple.

To their left was an old woman talking intimately with a young woman. She was telling her young friend of her first experience at horse-back-riding in a farming town in the State of Illinois. These two seemed perfectly at peace with life. It was so good to see them happy in each other's company.

Victoria: Our boat reached Victoria at 1:30 p.m. The white passengers got off the boat without any questioning, but when I stepped forward to leave the boat, an American officer checked my advance with a gesture and said: "Hey, you wait here." There was a strange emphasis on the word you; it meant "you Oriental," "you of an inferior race."

Official Kindly
 After a while a Canadian officer came in; he looked me over rather kindly than curiously, and he said, "This is the gentleman?" To which the American indicated with his eyes that I was the one to be examined.

I felt uneasy against reason and common sense. Am I to be detained at the immigration station until the boat sails for Honolulu? No, no, that's out of common sense. And yet something may go wrong!

But the voice and manner of the Canadian officer set me quite at ease about the matter. "Merely for the sake of formality, you know," he said, as he led me into a street. I was carrying my typewriter and a package, and he offered to carry one of them for me. In Canada even an immigration officer is human.

Helps Politely
 Politely he helped me to get into an old dingy street car, which brought us to the im-

migration station. As we got into the hallway, the immigration officer said, "Wait over there," pointing at a bench at the other end of the hallway. Then the voice of the officer who brought me from the harbor was heard saying: "O, yes, he is a perfect gentleman." The other voice inquired, "But is he a Japanese or Filipino?" In a few seconds I was called into the office. A large, red-faced man questioned me concerning my identity. When he was satisfied with my answers he said that I could go out and see the city, but that it would be better for me to leave my things at the station, as I would have to return to the outer harbor to take the boat for Honolulu.

(To be continued)

Fancies

Smiling Time
 Flowers have their smiling time, And then their time of wilting; Girls should have their smiling time, But have no time for wilding! (Empress Shoken, 1912)

Correspondence

For Quota

August 9, 1933
 To the Editor:
 Permit me little space to express my gratification in the columns of your much esteemed paper, prompted by the item from the Seattle Star of August 9, giving an expression of equal treatment for the Japanese by extending them an immigration quota. It is a measure that I have supported for a long time and now it is bearing fruit.

Since Commodore M. C. Perry's landing, Japan has ever prayed for mutual relations with the United States, and today, 100,000,000 American people pray with Japan for free and unlimited intercourse. I, as an American Citizen, hope to soon see the day that mutual confidence will reign equal between the two nations.

Sincerely yours,
 Stephen A. Doyle

CROWD EXPECTED FOR PLAYLAND'S "NIGHT IN JAPAN"

Cecil Finley's Orchestra May Furnish Music For Outdoor Dancing

ENTERTAINMENT BILLED

"A Night in Japan" on Saturday evening, August 19, at Playland, promises to be a festive night for the local Japanese community as the committee of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League under the leadership of Vice-President Takeo Nogaki mobilizes the campaign to put the event over the top.

Early indications promise a big crowd for the evening of dancing in the outdoor pavilion, not only from the city itself, but from Tacoma, Puyallup Valley, White River Valley, Bellevue and other localities hereabouts. Attempts are being made to get Cecil Finley's Hollywood orchestra for the dancing. Finley's jazz slingers proved popular at the Citizens' Fourth of July dance.

Besides the dancing for the young people, a varied musical, dancing and athletic program is being arranged. Mr. Miya of the Tama Shonien has been given full charge of decorations. Lighted Japanese lanterns, sprigs of cherry blossoms, ribbons will transform the Midway into a Japanese street.

10,000 Japan Night Coupons Offered

A sheaf of 10,000 coupons were placed with Japanese merchants this week, to be given to those desiring to attend the two-day "Japan Day" program being sponsored by the Citizens' League at Playland August 19-20.

The coupons will be good only on Sunday. Each coupon cuts the price of admission and concession charges in half, and a book of them will be given to each individual in the community planning to attend.

While the judo exhibition cannot be put on Sunday afternoon and evening, the rest of the Saturday night entertainment will take place in two performances Sunday.

Mary Takayoshi To Headline Program

Lending a touch of American atmosphere, Mary Takayoshi, whose blues songs have won her the heart of Seattle music critics, will be one of the solo numbers at the Citizens' Playland festival.

She is expected to give a repertoire including her favorite numbers as well as new song hits. Having appeared on the stage of Seattle theatres, and sung before local affairs, she is well-known to Seattle music admirers.

Rose Iida Booked In Oriental Ballet

Rose Iida, pupil of Madame Krasnoff, talented little classic dancer and interpreter of Oriental terpsichorean art, is one of the star solo numbers of the Playland "A Night in Japan" program. She will present "Ballet of the Orient".

Miss Iida, who hails from Auburn has danced her way into the recognition of Seattle audiences, and promises to become one of the outstanding Japanese classical dancers in the Northwest.

Taro Aoki Named To Tickle Ivories

Taro Aoki, who can jazz up the ivories as no one can in the local community, will give a selection or two on the colorful program of the Citizens' Playland affair.

Regarded as a jazz pianist because of his specializing in the fast modern numbers he may open the musical extravaganza.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
7:15 p.m.—Evening service, "Impressions of Burton" by Rev. Andrews.

PRESBYTERIAN
11:00 a.m.—Nobuishi Nakagawa to lead C.E.

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Mrs. K. Takeuchi Gives Citizens Gift

In memory of her husband and in appreciation of the sympathy extended in her recent bereavement, Mrs. Kojiro Takeuchi presented the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League and 21 other organizations with gifts this week.

Other organizations remembered were: Social Committee of the Japanese Association, Japanese language school, Tama Shonien, Salvation Army, Salvation Army Sunday school, Christian Alliance, Maryknoll school, St. Peter's Mission, St. Peter's Mission Sunday school, Buddhist church, Mariyama church, Konkko church, Tenri church, Nichiren Buddhist church, Kibei Shimin Kyokai, Seattle Japanese Women's club, Buddhist church Women's club, Takabatake Japanese language school, Ishii Japanese language school, Shodo, Nichiren Buddhist Women's club and Mariyama church Sunday school.

PROMINENT MEN BEHIND C.T. ARAI

Organization Heads And Business Leaders Listed As Arai Backers

With the books closed for the registration of voters Tuesday, Clarence T. Arai was given the support of leading business men and organization heads of the city in his campaign for election as Democratic delegate to the State repeal convention in Olympia from the 37th district.

Besides the organizations, such as the South End Club, the Democratic club and others, he is being backed by prominent men. Among these are:

Ralph Horr, former U. S. Congressman; Frank A. Porter, Municipal League treasurer; J. Walsh, Democratic precinct man, 37th district; Clarence Anderson, attorney; John Prim, attorney; Robinson, president of South End club; Dr. Burton, president Progressive club; Grafell, president Colored Republican club; Lou Kessler, former deputy sheriff and former candidate for state legislature from 37th district; Morris Malakoff, former candidate for state legislature from 37th district; Sam Cohen, business man.

15 Dancing Maids Will Give Number

Besides the various solo numbers to feature the two-day "Night and Day in Japan" program of the Citizens' League at Playland August 19-20, group numbers will furnish high class entertainment.

Fifteen Japanese dancing girls, in native costume, are now being trained by Mrs. Kameo Nakamura, and at the two-day celebration will present Japanese dances.

An exhibition of judo is being prepared by Ichiro Sakano. Judo artists are being drawn from the Tentokukan.

A trio of Japanese musicians, playing the shakuhachi, koto and samisen, will give a distinctly Japanese atmosphere with their music.

Toe Dancing Slated Kazue Nakamura

Kazue Nakamura, local exponent of ballet toe dancing and tap dancing, is a soloist on the program of the Playland affair.

Miss Nakamura gave an exhibition of her artistry at the Midshipmen's reception in March, and proved popular with the audience.

Mrs. Frank Fukuda Here From Yakima

Mrs. Frank Fukuda arrived here from Yakima Wednesday to undergo dental treatment before school opened.

She was accompanied by Mr. Frank Fukuda and two children. The family is planning to stay a week or so in town. Meanwhile Mr. Fukuda may assist the Taiyo teams.

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EXHIBITS TO SHOW WORK OF LADS IN CAMP TOMORROW

300 Visitors Expected At Annual "Welcome Day" Near Auburn

GIRLS WILL SELL "EATS"

With 300 visitors expected in camp tomorrow, the lads in the Salvation Army Open Air camp near Auburn on the Green River, have prepared a varied and interesting program for "Welcome Day".

The main afternoon program gives an indication of what the boys do in building themselves in various ways, athletically, mentally and morally, during each summer encampment. Thirty-five boys, representing five tents, will give the exhibitions.

Refreshments will be sold at the camp for those who do not desire to bring their own lunches. Girls assisting at the stands are: Martha Miyachi, Chiye Horiuchi, Mitsuko and Toshiko Fukano, Betty and Lillian Inana.

Lucky Numbers

Admittance tickets will be sold, the lucky numbers to receive prizes. These have been furnished by Main Drug company, K. Hirade, Sanyo company, N. P. Knitting and W. Nakamura.

Festivities will open at 10 a.m., with a ball game, in which teams captained by Shig Urawa and Stanley Karikomi, respectively, will engage.

After the game the visitors will have the opportunity of looking over the exhibits, which exemplify the work being done by the lads in camp. Luncheon will be at 1 p.m.

Games Set

Games will be played at 2 p.m., and the service held at 2:30, led by Mrs. A. Ichida. An exhibition of first aid will be presented at 3 o'clock. Captain Vic Kambe will lead the first aid team composed of Bobby Nakasone, Stanley Karikomi, Ray Obasawa and Nobu Kamihashi, who will perform on Julius Fujihiro, the patient.

The swimming carnival, in which various water sports will hold the center of interest, follows, with an all-star camp team vs. Visitors playground ball game taking place at 4:30.

A Japanese shibui, presented by the camp leaders, Chuck Kambe, Kazuo Fujihiro and Robert Hosokawa, will feature the stunts and acts after 6 p.m. Included in the program are songs, musical numbers and a minstrel show.

Olympic Week To End Camp Aug. 27

Following "Welcome Day" tomorrow, the Fresh Air camp of the Salvation Army will open its fifth and last fortnight encampment, the session to be known as Olympic week and features by various contests and competition.

The camp holds a remarkable record during its ten year period of existence, for no serious injuries or casualties of any sort have ever occurred in that time.

The camp will close officially for the summer on Sunday, August 27. While there are 35 boys occupying five tents at present, more lads are expected to swell the roster of the camp this week.

Cups, medals and ribbons are to be offered to winners.

U.W. Will Present 1-Act Play Program

An Oriental play of exceptional merit will be spot-lighted when Seattle's first large-scale production of a program consisting entirely of one-act plays goes on the boards under the auspices of the Drama Division of the University. The unique program is to be presented as the second summer performance in Meany Hall, Thursday and Friday, August 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Heading the program will be Chen-Chin Hsiung's "The Thrice-Promised Bride", a lavishly-staged and costumed drama. The other numbers on the program include Anton Chekov's hilarious comedy, "The Wedding", presented for the first time in Seattle, Gilbert Cannan's delicate satire, "Everybody's Husband", and George S. Kaufman's farcical riot of humor, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do".

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Signals! Hike!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Fellows will soon be sprawling over Mother Earth, oval-shaped balls will be prancing in the fall and wintry breezes, and still the ringing memory in your ears the cries and glamor in the packed stadium, and the final shot of the time-keeper's gun will soon be significant facts when the 1933 football season swings into action.

And sportswriters, the country rounds, will soon pound the machines, overwhelming sport columns with football results, and gossip. This American game hasn't a very strong clasp among the baseball-minded fellows in Lil' Tokio, but it is becoming. The smaller set seem to take interest, tho'. All around the neighborhoods, dinky elevens, but with the fightin' stuff in them, are organized and are sent into action on a nearby lot. A fightin' bunch putting into force all sorts of old-time tactics, putting the game back into its old form of the 'ninties.

Sure fun watching the young tots swarming a local lot, and begin a game. Like mosquitoes in September, they swarm up and down the lot with lot of cuss words up their sleeves ready to fly at you when circumstances allow it.

Ishizawa, Former N.Y.K. Head, Dead

According to advices received here, Tamie Ishizawa, manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha branch in Seattle during 1922-23, died from pneumonia Tuesday in Yokohama.

Ishizawa, who had been manager of the Yokohama offices of the great shipping firm for the past eight years, was one of the most popular Japanese firm managers in Seattle at that time. His death came as a shock to the many friends he made during his brief stay here.

He succeeded Mr. Watanabe as local manager, spent two years in New York as manager after leaving Seattle, and then went to Yokohama, where he held his post until his death this week.

Ketchikan Scholar To Enroll At U.W.

Charles Tatsuta, who was Ketchikan high school's first Japanese salutatorian last spring, has definitely decided to enroll at the University of Washington, it was learned here.

Tatsuta was to have received a Washington State College scholarship if he attended the Pullman institution, but decided that the Husky school could give him better training in his adopted career.

He is expected in Seattle before the University opens in October to meet his entrance requirements.

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Out-of-Town News

Valley Civic League Holds Confab Meet

THOMAS—Planning to discuss matters vital to the Labor Day Citizens' convention in Portland, members of the Valley Civic League were to have met last night, 8 p.m., Standard Time, at the Thomas Japanese school hall.

The date was advanced from today because it is Auburn Day, according to chapter officials.

Details relative to the Northwest convention will be discussed, together with the number of the delegation which is to attend.

Hood River M.E. Sets Beach Meet

HOOD RIVER—The Hood River Japanese M. E. church is planning to hold its next regular Sunday service at the Yasui beach home at Mosier.

Following the services the young and old will gather and stage a big swimming meet. Prizes are to be given to the winners for diving, swimming and other aquatic sports.

Tacoma Youth Set Picnic Tomorrow

By Haru Omori

TACOMA—The local Seinen-kai and Girls' Club will hold a joint picnic tomorrow at Five Mile Lake.

Friends of the club members have been invited to join in on a day of swimming, boating and dancing.

Fife Girls' "Party On Wheels" Aug. 20

FIFE—Because of conflict with picnics and other activities, the Fife Girls' Club has postponed the date of its skating party from tomorrow until Sunday, August 20.

The "party on wheels" will be held at the Kings Roller Rink from 4 to 6:30 p.m., in Tacoma. Admission is set at 20c a person.

The benefit will be turned into their athletic fund. The local girls are pointing forward to a banner year, and are making every effort toward an auspicious start for the fall season.

Fife Youths Visit On Vashon Island

FIFE—Dan Sakahara and Yoshio Asahara were week-end visitors at the home of Pauline Tanaka, on Vashon Island.

BABY BORN IN SUMMER
SUMNER—A baby girl was born here to Mr. and Mrs. Soichi Tsukamaki July 25.

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Fife Citizens Meet Tonight At School

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—To discuss business, the Portland Citizens' convention and present awards to the oratorical winners, James Kinoshita and Rose Yamamoto, the Puyallup Valley Citizens' league chapter are to meet tonight, 8 p.m., at the Japanese Language school.

A checkup of the number of delegates expecting to attend the Labor Day Northwest convention is to be made, and other details for the jaunt arranged. Kinoshita and Rose Yamamoto were given first two places in the recent oratorical contest sponsored by the chapter, and will receive their awards tonight.

Kinoshita will represent the Puyallup group at the Portland oratorical contest.

As important business matters were to be discussed, all members of the chapter were requested to attend.

H.M. Sasaki Honor Guest At Banquet

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA—In company with a host of prominent Americans, Henry M. Sasaki, lone Japanese, was feted as honor guest at a party given by Roy Forney, former Portland resident, in the dining room of the Commercial Hotel Saturday evening.

Mr. Sasaki presented a brief speech on farm conditions in Yakima valley.

Winsor Murata and K. Yasui returned Sunday evening from their three month's stay in Alaska.

Kaz Yamane of Tacoma, and Toru Kuramoto and Tad Yoshida of Fife were visitors in town last weekend.

Toshiharu Kambe of the Pacific Fruit and Produce company, was visitor at the home of J. M. Sakimura last weekend.

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YAKIMA PRODUCE COMING INTO CITY FAST; CORN THRU

Prices Steady On Local Corn And Tomatoes; Apples Collecting

CANT VOLUME IS HEAVY

By S. Yamashita

Yakima Valley is producing and shipping to the Seattle market at top speed. Bulk of the trade is upon their usual products, except corn.

CORN: Early local corn is coming in fast with a good demand and steady prices. The Yakima Valley crop is reading the season's end. With the volume on cantaloupe coming in heavily, prices are declining. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.85 a crate, a decided drop from the initial shipments.

Bonnie Best and Earlianna Tomatoes coming in steadily, with prices steady as growers are selling directly to buyers in their district. This has resulted in a decline in the volume shipped to Seattle.

The Spud market is still holding its own steadily. Little change. The Apple market is getting many early varieties in larger loads. Transparents softening as season advances. Gravenstein shipments heavier, apples larger and showing better color. Other varieties increasing in volume. Prices on these apples holding well at \$1.25 to \$1.00.

Rochester peach season is almost over. Elbertas are coming with all sizes and reasonably priced at \$9.00 to \$7.50 a box.

In local produce, good lettuce is in demand at a fair price. Celery at \$1.25 a crate, Lettuce 50c to 75c, Spinach 50c, Cauliflower 65c, Peas 1 1/2c a pound, Cabbage on Danish Ball Head is 75c a crate, while Copenhagen is 50c to 60c a crate.

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