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STAGE NOW SET FOR BIGGEST N.W. CITIZENS CONFAB

Portland Leaders Considering Live Issues To Present Delegates

C. T. ARAI TO KEYNOTE

PORTLAND—The stage set for one of the biggest second generation gatherings to be seen here, the Portland chapter, this week, began instituting its preparatory measures for the Northwest District Council convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League slated for Labor Day.

What channel of live issues this second biennial Northwest convention will wade through remains to be seen but indications are aplenty it will be turned into a real affair denoting the trend of the second generation. If the first biennial conclave, called in Seattle in 1931, is any indication as to the possible accomplishments to be recorded by the coming meet, this Portland conclave should, once again, bring the Americans of Japanese ancestry to the forefront of the public forum in their expression of Americanism and their determination to contribute their need to the betterment of American life.

All this is apparent from the high enthusiasm already marked in all chapter sections and especially in this city the local body is engaged in one of the most ambitious plans to ensure the success of the meet.

Officers In Lead

With the officers of the local chapter taking the lead, the preparatory steps are being hastened for what is believed will be the most colorful affair to be held by the Americans of Japanese ancestry in the Northwest.

There is every confidence here the convention will mark another mile post of progress reached by the Americans of Japanese ancestry. In fact in many quarters the apparent enthusiasm for the work to be done at the meet are taken as the early signs of the success to attend the big conclave.

This feeling is further augmented by the reason such leading younger generation figures as Roy Yokota, local chapter pres., and Ruth Nomura, rec. sec., since the organization was founded, will take leading parts in the conclave.

Portland Group Active

There is no doubt the Portland citizens' group is one of the active organizations in the Northwest. Among the officers, aside from the two members mentioned already, are some of the younger element who are rising to leadership such as Shigeko Niguma, corr. sec., and chairman of the general arrangements and program committee of the convention; George Tajima, treas.; George Sugai, vice-pres.; Art Somekawa, vice-pres.; and Howard Nomura, Northwest board delegate.

Besides these people there are such personalities as Charles Onishi, Willie Ito, Charles Yoshii, Misao Kobayashi and a host of others who are expected to take important parts in the meet.

Arai Keynote

One of these figures is to be Clarence T. Arai, Seattle attorney, to whom will fall the distinction of being the first second generation to deliver the keynote address of the meet. In past this important task was always delegated to some prominent American in the Northwest but this new departure has been accepted with enthusiasm in all chapter sections.

Others who will be on hand are expected to be such leading figures as James M. Yamamoto, Northwest board chairman; Daiichi Yoshioka, Puyallup League pres.; George Ishihara, Seattle chapter pres.; Takeo Nogaki, Seattle vice-pres.; Minoru Terada, Valley Civic League pres.; John Arima, former Johnson Shimizu, Yakima Valley League pres.; Roy Nishimura, Yakima treas.; Harry Honda, Yakima Northwest board delegate; and others.

The convention plans are moving ahead rapidly now and with this galaxy of well known Northwest figures certain to attend, Portland is looking forward to one of the greatest second generation meets to further the best interest of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the life of the country.

Portland Group Wires Welcome To Seattleites

A telegram of welcome to the Labor Day convention was received here this week by the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League from the Portland chapter. It reads as follows:

"Greetings from the City of Roses. Hope everyone of the citizens in Seattle is coming to the Northwest District Japanese American Citizens' League convention in the Neighbors of Woodcraft Building, 1410 S.W. Morrison street (corner of 14th Ave.) Portland on September 4. Come spend the day in the City of Roses and we will entertain you with Portland hospitality. Reasonable hotel accommodations have been secured. The program is heapful of interesting events. Registration fee of \$1.25 includes: addresses, discussions, oratorical contest, luncheon, Consul and Madame Nakamura's tea, banquet (you mustn't miss our toastmaster) and the Grande Ball (which will be semi-formal).

Hoping to greet you on Labor Day. Registration opens at 8 a.m., pre-convention headquarters, 209 N.W. Davis street. Telephone Atwater 8061. ON TO PORTLAND ON LABOR DAY!

J.A.C.L. Portland

FRIDAY MEETING SET BY CITIZENS

Details For Participation At Portland To Be Threshed Out

Action to be made the byword in completing details for participation, the local Citizens' League is to go into its final session before the Northwest District Council convention in Portland on Labor Day at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on next Friday starting at 8 p.m.

Final plans are to be drafted at the session, it is understood, while questions of importance to the second generation, which are expected to come up at the meet in the various committee meetings, will be discussed with a view to preparing the delegates. The ball of popular interest has already been moving steadily toward the convention goal and it is expected next Friday's session will see the reawakening of the 1930 convention spirit to pave the way for the Labor Day affair.

In all local circles the convention is reported as the principal subject of discussion within the past week with many signifying their intention to participate in the meet.

While the definite plans have not yet been disclosed, plans for the transportation of the local delegation by a special bus are being mapped by Toshio Hoshide, League treas., and Jiro Aoki, transportation committee chairman.

No information has been forthcoming as yet, but it is believed from general reports gathered that the Valley Civic League of White River may join with the local League in sending down a delegation by a special bus. This is expected to mean that either two or three special buses may be used in sending down the delegations from the two chapters.

Complete details regarding transportation are to be made known by Hoshide at the next meeting, it was announced.

To Discuss Meet

Generally, it is understood, the League will take up the various matters which are expected to come up before the convention for discussion. In this discussion it is expected Takeo Nogaki, League vice-pres., and Saburo Nishimura, League delegate to the Northwest District board, will take the leading parts.

This discussion hour will be held primarily for the purpose of finding out the interest of each delegate in order to specially allocate them to the four committees slated for the meet. The four committees as specified on the convention program are as follows: Political, Agricultural, Economic and Social.

A general sanction of the Northwest District Council board's program and policy for the convention is also expected to be given by the League at the meeting as a measure to ensure cooperation among all Northwest chapters for the success of the convention, it is understood.

JAPANESE PEOPLE LOSE FRIEND; DR. STARR PASSES ON

Champion Of Nippon Cause In Manchoukou Dies In Tokio

SAITO ATTENDS RITES

TOKIO—Dr. Frederick Starr, beloved by the people of America and Japan, died this week of bronchial pneumonia at St. Luke's hospital here.

Dr. Starr was known the world over as an anthropologist. His early studies were concerned with geology as he obtained his doctor of philosophy degree in that field. He later turned to biology and then to anthropology, the field in which he obtained his greatest renown.

"Ofuda-Hakase", as Dr. Starr was affectionately known by his Japanese friends, spent a large part of his time in the Orient since he severed his connections with the University of Chicago where he had been a member of the first faculty of that institution. He also had a home at 5727 35th Ave. N.E. in Seattle, Washington. He was unmarried.

Was Traveler

Japan, Mexico, the Congo, the Philippine Islands, Korea and Liberia have all been scenes of Dr. Starr's field work. His work in anthropology won him many foreign honors and decoration. He was the author of many noted scientific works.

It was on his fifteenth trip to the Orient that Dr. Starr died. He left Seattle June 16 on the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru.

As curator of the anthropological section of the Walker Museum, Dr. Starr was at the University of Chicago from 1895 to 1923. Before going to Chicago he was in charge of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History.

Political Views

Dr. Starr was also noted for his pronouncements on the political situation in the Far East. He urged China to concentrate on developing a national unity and to forget her interest in Manchuria, Mongolia and Turkestan. He also believed that Japan was justified in her attitude toward Manchoukou. Returning from his last trip to the Orient, Dr. Starr in a series of lectures said that Manchuria had never been a part of China and that the Great Wall had been expressly built for the purpose of keeping Manchurians out of China. He also denounced the Lytton report as being senseless.

Knew Fujiyama

Dr. Starr was also an authority on Fujiyama, his book about it being one of the most famous works regarding it. He wrote many accounts of its sacred aspects. Two years ago at the age of 72 he scaled the mountain.

Funeral services were conducted here in Trinity Cathedral. Premier Makoto Saito was present at the services, returning here especially after seeing the Emperor embark from Yokosuka for naval maneuvers.

Japan Engaging In Naval Maneuvers

TOKIO—With the grand naval review slated for August 25, the Japanese fleet, with Emperor Hirohito aboard the flagship of the "Defending fleet", was preparing to repulse an attacking enemy in spectacular war maneuvers near the Bonin Islands, 650 miles south of here.

The major battles are to be fought there. About 261 vessels are taking part, together with 160 airplanes.

Most of the vessels are light, fast cruisers, believed suited for defense purposes.

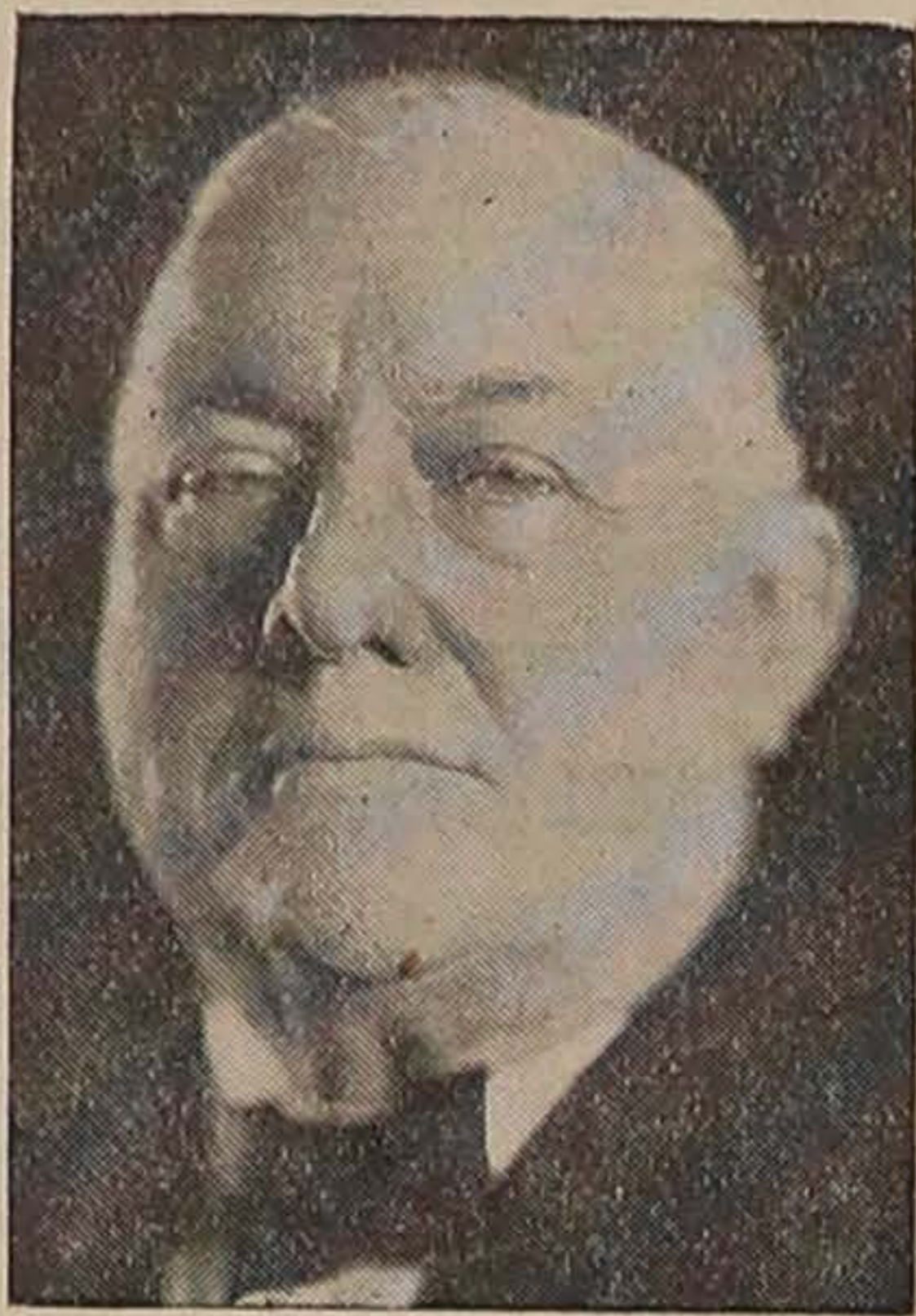
Orient-U.S. Press Charges Modified

Modification of the proposed cancellation of press collect privileges on radio and cable messages between the Orient and the United States was announced recently.

Due to the fluctuation of the American dollar collect privileges were recently revoked, but the modification allows press cable or radio collect between the United States, China and Japan, and Australia.

The modification was made because of the protest that cancellation would increase rates from two to the United States about two-thirds.

DR. FREDERICK STARR



Dies In Tokio

SEATTLE CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

Inaugural Banquet Slated Wednesday Night Aboard Hiye Maru

For the purpose of promoting the welfare of the second generation here and outside, to cooperate with other Seattle Clubs in other cities such as Tokio, Osaka, Los Angeles, New York, and the like, particularly in travel, business and similar lines, prominent men of the local community have formed the Seattle Club and are to meet Wednesday, August 23, at 7 p. m., aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru to hold the inaugural banquet.

The organization will be fraternal in nature, with the idea of cooperating with other Seattle Clubs and helping each other out. This will be the first organized in Seattle, though such clubs have been in existence for years in other cities.

The duties of the Seattle Club will be to help those who plan to travel with their itineraries, arrange business trips and offer general suggestions for those who desire or need such assistance.

By helping second generation in the different cities when away from home, the Seattle Clubs hope to promote their welfare.

Those planning to attend Wednesday's affair are as follows:

Heiji Okuda, Juro Nakamura, Kichiro Setsuda, Masataka Kamide, Chosaku Hashiguchi, Yoneichi Hanafusa, Kaichiro Yasutake, Ichiro Salki, Shiro Nakamura, Tanejiro Kushi, Kazuo Miyata, Kageo Katayama, Toshiji Kambe, Niroku Shitamaye, Kokiichi Mukainaru, Yasutaro Miyazawa.

More Names

Clarence T. Arai, Thomas Masuda, Katsuji Nakashima, Motosuke Hayasaka, Noboru Date, Fumitoshi Nishimura, Chusaburo Ito, Sumiyoshi Ito, Kikuzo Uyemami, Jiro Iwamura, Hideo Miyazaki, Shuichi Watanabe, Seiichi Tensaka, Yei-han Okiyama.

And More

Setzugo Hosokawa, Aisuke Ajsaka, Yatsuo Izumi, Sataro Minami, Tomeshichi Urakawa, Toyojiro Tsukuno, Heigo Teshiro, Theodore Takahashi, Asajiro Kamaoka, Kichio Morikawa, Kotaro Takabatake, Shigeru Osawa, Tsuruye Nakamura and James Y. Sakamoto.

San Diego Meets, Forms Committee

SAN DIEGO—With a constitutional committee formed to draw up plans for the formation of a Citizens' league chapter here, 50 young people attended the meeting held Sunday here.

THE WEEK At a Glance

August 11, WASHINGTON—Johnson announces NRA to prosecute profiteers.

August 12, HAVANA—President Machado sails aboard yacht for Havana.

August 13, HAVANA—Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes becomes Cuba's sixth president.

August 14, TOKIO—Dr. Frederick Starr dies here of bronchial pneumonia.

August 15, SHANGHAI—50,000 drowned as Yellow River seeks new course.

August 16, TOKIO—Emperor Hirohito leaves to attend naval maneuvers.

August 17, SEATTLE—Mark E. Reed, Republican power in state, seriously ill.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS TO BRING STEEL INDUSTRY IN NRA

Leaders Believe Steel, Oil Coal, Motor Industries United

INFLATION ACT RESORT

WASHINGTON—A drive to get the steel industry under the National Recovery Act featured the week's activity of NRA. For weeks steel officials have been bickering over a code to raise wages, shorten hours, and assure the right of workers to collective bargaining.

President Roosevelt has threatened to step in to bring the steel industry into line. The gravity of the situation is emphasized by the fact that steel is closely involved in the coal, oil and automobile industries.

May Invoke Licensing

It has been rumored that the president may go so far as to invoke the licensing provisions of the recovery act in order to solve the steel problem. The president conferred at the White House this week with Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corporation and Charles M. Schwab, chairman of Bethlehem Steel. It is reported that both the steel men left the White House glum and silent.

Leaders in NRA circles are convinced that the steel, oil, coal and automobile interests have banded together in order to get favorable terms under the recovery codes. The NRA officials believe that once these interests are gotten into line the whole relief program will be given impetus.

New Oil Code Up

The redrafted administration code for the oil industry was completed this week and has been submitted by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson to a committee of twenty-four oil men. Increase of 7.2 in factory employment and 7.9 per cent in factory pay rolls in July compared with a year ago were announced this week. There were also gains in July over June this year which is contrary to usual seasonal trends.

The national labor board and NRA heads are still attempting to settle strikes in New York, Pennsylvania and New Orleans. The theatre code has been signed by Administrator Johnson and sent to the president.

Inflation Regarded

The question of inflation rests on whether or not commodity prices rise or fall. If they continue on a moderate upswing there will probably be no inflation, but if they start to hit the toboggan then the president will probably act under the broad inflationary powers recently conferred upon him by congress.

The state department revealed this week that Great Britain will send a special commission here in October to seek a substantial reduction in war debt payments. It is believed that the commission will seek a 90 per cent reduction in Britain's debt to this country. It is not known at the present time who will conduct negotiations for the United States.

S. Tomii Succeeds Kaname Wakasugi

TOKIO—Shu Tomii, who was announced as the new consul general to succeed Kaname Wakasugi at San Francisco Wednesday by the Foreign Office, will leave in September to assume his new duties, it was reported here.

Tomii, who is the son of Baron Seisho Tomii, is at present with the Foreign Office here. He was formerly consul in New York. Wakasugi is expected to leave for Japan next month.

KOREAN GEISHAS PRETTIER THAN JAPANESE, SAYS CARR

SEOUL, Korea—Korea's geisha girls are prettier than those in Japan, according to Harry Carr, who recently made a trip through the Orient. He says in "The Lancer" in the L. A. Times.

"CHARMERS" Korea has its own geisha girls. They are usually younger than the Japanese geisha, and—according to our standards—much prettier. I have seen a

Bureau Planned For Pan-America Deal By Japan

TOKIO—A new Pan-American bureau is to be established in the Japanese Foreign Office due to the increasing importance of American nations in Japan's foreign relations. The new bureau will conduct relations between Japan and the nations of North, Central and South America.

Information from authoritative sources reveals that appropriation for the new department has been made in the 1934-5 budget. Up to this time one Foreign Office member has had charge of all relations with Europe and the Americas.

Another bureau for Mongolia and Manchurian affairs is planned.

WELSHMAN SAYS "NO DEPRESSION"

Missouri Again Shows Slump; Drives Through Spring Weather

By Tokutaro N. Slocum

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In his trek across the United States Slocum enters the prairie country and heads toward Kansas on his way to Seattle. This article continues the series he has been writing for The Courier of his jaunt.)

The traffic was heavy in Springfield. Stores were full. I inquired if prosperity had "turned the corner" in this city. "Hell, NO! The banks just opened credit to farmers which they do at this time every year, and the farmers are in to fill up their empty pantries," said a policeman. Again I was shown something by a Missourian because I am from North Dakota.

It was springtime in Missouri. The disagreeable trip through Arkansas and the Ozarks all alone in a blizzard, was only a memory now. The air was pungent with the perfume of apple and peach blossoms. Robins played gayly. Brooks were babbling "sweet nothings" in the green meadows. Cattle were roaming in the deep alfalfa. Unconsciously I was whistling "Missouri Waltz". I felt dreamy and lazy. Sally and I stopped for a Coca Cola and a hot dog.

Toward Carthage I gave a man a lift. He was going to a lead and zinc mine to work. He had come all the way from the Scranton coal mining district of Pennsylvania. He was a Welshman, cold and practical.

Normal Times

According to his theory, he believed that we were not going through any depression at all, but that these were normal times. We had to get used to these times and these wage scales and adjust our living conditions accordingly.

He further stated that those pre-'29 years of economic intoxication were gone. That "those parous days when the world's nose dive was mistaken for full speed ahead were now history. So put yourself on a cooling bench, son, and like it. This is a new deal and new era. The sooner the American public realizes it the better and easier for those in Washington. So-long, and thanks for the ride." We parted at Carthage. Again, in Missouri, I was enlightened.

(To be continued)

Embassy Official And Family Leave

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Arriving here aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru of the N.Y.K. line were Mr. and Mrs. Katsuo Okazaki and their two children. Mr. Okazaki, who is the newly appointed third secretary to the Japanese Embassy at Washington, D. C., and his family departed directly for the American capital upon their arrival here.

For their eminence in agriculture in this state, which holds fourth place in the United States, the Japanese give credit to Hisanori Kano. They feel fortunate in finding so great a natural scientist with his high ideals and regard it a great privilege to cooperate with him.

One interesting sidelight is thrown on the early attitude of the Americans toward the Japanese newcomers by this revelation: "An American, who deals in musical instruments, told him (the author) that he was very cautious in extending credit to the Japanese before he knew them well but now any other race because they pay their debts as soon as they get returns from the first crop. Sometimes they extend credit to the full amount of the purchases to Japanese, but demand cash or monthly payments of other races."

In the next article, the concrete work and results of Kano's work in Nebraska will be told.

NEBRASKA FARMS MAKE INCOME OF \$15,000 PER YEAR

Nipponese Live In Comfort; Standard Higher Than In Japan

VARIOUS RACES MIX

By Tooru Kanazawa

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Before discussing the work Hisanori Kano has done among the Japanese in Nebraska, the writer deals with the advent of the race, its early struggles and progress in this state. Henry Tatum of the U. of W. Oriental department has courteously furnished outline notes, having translated them from the article, "The Japanese in Nebraska" by Hikotaro Ichikawa, from "An Outline Geography of Japan" (Sup. 3, pp. 344-347.)

When Ichikawa made his survey of the Nebraska Japanese, he visited his countrymen personally, making intimate contacts. He stated that the condition of the Japanese farmers living in this state could not be compared with that of those in Japan.

The Nebraskans live in comfort. He said that he saw no homes without a piano, and the radio sets were worth hundreds of yen in Japan. The farmers live simply and work diligently, he found, but have reserve. A significant fact that he noted was the fact that there was no discrimination against them, but that they were welcomed. The first Japanese to enter the state worked on the railroads. Today they own about 1000 acres, besides leasing considerable acreage. The minimum average in the size of the farms runs to about 80 acres, with the maximum average as high as 160 acres.

Yield Good

In a good crop year, Ichikawa discovered, sugar beets yielded \$100 an acre. Corn gave \$30 to \$40 an acre. Potatoes proved to be the best crop in financial returns, yielding \$250 to \$300 an acre. However, in 1928 prices dipped until the yield each acre ran only to \$80.

While agricultural products form the foundation of these Nebraskans' livelihood, they also live in by products. Among these are the raising of horses, cattle and hogs, which give profitable returns.

As in other parts of these United States, wives help their husbands, raising vegetables, flowers, hogs and chickens. This besides bringing up their children to become good American citizens. Ichikawa discovered that some of the farmers earned a yearly income as high as \$15,000.

Various Races

In Nebraska, which is the size of Korea, with a population of 1,200,000 and a density of 15 a square mile, various races live side by side. Neighboring to the Japanese include German, Scandinavian, Dutch, Irish, Polish, English and other races that go to make the American Melting Pot. Outside of Omaha there are few negroes, while Mexicans are hired on the sugar beet farms.

Of the annual production of \$500,000,000, sugar beets, produced in the North Platte River region, where many of the Japanese settled, form 80 per cent of the agricultural products. Corn, wheat, oat, alfalfa, potato and lettuce are the principal products. Canning and cattle yield the rest of the half billion dollars.

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(To be continued)



Drawing by Howard Kakudo
By Arthur Suzuki

MEANDERING THOUGHTS ON A HOT DAY:

Our good friend, Larry Tajiri of the Kashu Mainichi, considers Sekizo Yoshikawa, a former national ranking junior racquet welder, as without a peer on the Pacific. Larry's selection of this veteran Los Angeles net star must come from the fact that he defeated Eddie Ogura, the Nipponese titlist of this city and Fred Shimura, ace netman of San Francisco, with consummate ease.

But Larry forgets that there are also some nifty tennis players in the Northwest. Take for example Shugo Hashiguchi of Seattle who was good enough to make the University of Washington tennis squad.

Also the up and coming Tom Iwasaki of Vancouver, B. C., who reached the quarter-finals of the Canadian junior championship this year. And of course heading the list will be George Yoshi of the same city. Yoshi once annexed the British Columbia junior title and also the Vancouver single's crown.

We believe that among the Japanese, better tennis is played in Vancouver than in any other locale on the Coast. Although we stand to be corrected.

Teiken's Popularity

Joe Teiken's popularity at the Hollywood Legion Stadium took a drop when he lost to Star Frisco on a foul. Although the low blows landed on the thigh and did not damage, he was warned several times by the referee before the bout was stopped in the ninth.

So entirely unusual from the ordinary precedent was it that not a single spectator booed Teiken. And according to Mrs. McDonald, wife of the matchmaker at Hollywood, Teiken was a sad and a distracted gentleman after the fight.

But we'll let Mrs. McDonald tell us all about this Korean youngster:

"I was first attracted by his shy and modest mannerism. He was extremely polite and although unable to speak but very little English, I could see that he had culture and education. I was pleasantly surprised to hear that he was a university graduate in Tokio and was sending his two brothers through the same school."

Frank Tabor, his manager finds him the easiest boxer to manage. He is liked by everyone. He was sad over the whole affair and was taking it to heart."

The real secret of Teiken's success is his iron stamina which he acquired through religious training.

Teiken went deep sea fishing out to San Clemente this weekend. But while in Los Angeles, you can locate him at Jack Dempsey's Santa Barbara Hotel.

Feminine Divotter Takes Limelight
Mrs. R. F. Miramoto of San Francisco is the latest Nipponese divot-digger to appear in the limelight. Sporting trousers and displaying nifty form, this pretty golf star turned out in a flashy brand of golf in the qualifying round of the Ingle-side women's golf championship the other week.

Tetsu Kawazoe, that versatile athlete who once won all city shortstop honors at Franklin High School, was picked as the best right fielder in the

Youth Stacks Up Against Experience Tomorrow At Civic In Taiyo-Nippon Go

That old, old battle of Kid Youth vs. Old Timer Experience, with an Oriental setting, will take place tomorrow when the up and coming Taiyo A. C., lads challenge the title of Northwest Champions held by the Nippon A. C., during the past two years, on the Civic Auditorium apple orchard at 1:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's tiff opens the third annual Little Tokio classic of three games. The second game has been set down in the books for Sunday, Sept. 10, on the same grounds. If a third is necessary, details will be arranged later.

Practically all of the Taiyo lineup has seen service in the past Little Tokio series, and far as these annual games go, are veterans. Whether they will have the confidence and steadiness tomorrow and through the series will be hard to say, with perhaps a great deal depending upon the hurling.

Kai Ace
Kai Nakabayashi has been the most effective against Nippons in the past. Both of the games won by the Taiyo lads in the past two series were chalked up on Kai's credit ledger.

George Okada, who has been ailing in health of late, is reported to be in good condition now, which makes the physical condition of the challengers tip-top. Their frame of mind will be a deciding factor.

The champions will be without the services of Sam Aoki, fielding and slugging demon, who is away in Alaska, but Kay Takayoshi should fill in the niche ably. New blood has been injected into the lineup this season and should pep up the team.

Nippons Hit

During the past City League season, the Nippon tossers have shown a sustained attack at the plate, and a nice fielding outfit. Lefty Yamaguchi has been the backbone of the pitching staff. However, because of changes in the lineup every week, the Nippons haven't managed to get one smooth working combination.

Youth, Very Young, Experience To Mix

In another little tiff, Youth of a very green vintage, and Experience a little more than prime, will battle on the Civic field tomorrow, when at 11 a. m., as an appetizer to the piece de resistance, the young Grand Union horseholders take on the all-star old timers of the Japanese Association and Market.

For those who wish to stay, a third game will be played after the Nippon-Taiyo tiff. This third game is for the King County championship.

Dr. Kayama Wins Oregon Golf Meet

By Tsugio Niguma
PORTLAND—Leading more than 30 entries over the Inverness golf course, Dr. K. Kayama won the fourth annual 36-

hole Japanese golf tournament Sunday.

Dr. Kayama shot 179-36-143 to take first place, followed by S. Okazaki second and A. Kirihara third. The meet was sponsored by the Oregon Japanese News.

SAN PEDRO COPS SO. CALIF. SWIM TITLE WITH 28 POINTS

LOS ANGELES—At a meet attended by 2,000 spectators, beneath one of the hottest suns this year, the swimming team representing San Pedro scored 28 points to win the Southern California Japanese Swimming championship Sunday in the Olympic Pool.

San Pedro was strong in the junior and women's divisions, though four first places among eight events in the senior division piled up the points.

The Golden Bears were second with 21 points when the human fish, Ben Katow, won two firsts and was on two winning relay teams.

The two most back-shivering events were the 100-meter free style and 100-meter back stroke. Kiyoshi Sakimoto, San Pedro aquatic ace, won the first by less than a stroke.

Ben Katow copped the other century event in a smashing finish from Hiroshi Yamamoto of San Pedro.

Katow ran away with the 400-meter free style. Last year's champion, T. Kurosaka of Nisei Domei, was out of the picture.

K. Inui won the 25 and 50 meter free style in the Class A division for women.

M. Watanabe won first in the Class B 25-meter swim, and H. Takahashi copped the 50-meter free style.

There will be no Class A and B divisions, as the tournament is announced as an open.

Paul Fukao, who has been playing a speedy brand of ball in the municipal tournaments, is given a good chance of winning, with Nakamura rating highly. Hidaka will be in to pit his experience against the attacks of the more youthful members.

A new Japanese champion will be crowned this year, as the club's No. 1 man and last year's champion, Shugo Hashiguchi, will not be back in time to defend his laurels.

Official Nippon-Taiyo Rosters

Game time changed to 1:30 p.m., upon Civic Auditorium field, Sunday, August 20. Admission 25c. Umpires Conki and Colman.

Taiyo A. C.	Nippon A. C.
Pitcher—Jimmy Oyama, Kai Nakabayashi, Matsuo Sakagami, Masahisa Tanaka.	Pitcher—Jack Yamaguchi, Tom Sakai, Hito Okada, Frank Nagamine.
Catcher—Toraiichi Sao, Tatsue Aoki, Isa Nijimi.	Catcher—Katsumi Nakayama, Henry Kiga, Nakanishi.
1st—Sam Kimura, Yukio Kuniyuki.	1st—Kay Takayoshi, Sam Aoki.
2nd—Kiyoto Hashimoto.	2nd—Kay Okimoto.
3rd—Saburo Iwana.	3rd—Frank Okimoto, Daizo Itami.
Lf.—George Kambe, Lincoln Beppu.	lf.—Sparky Kono, Ted Take-shita.
Cf.—Toshio Okada, Sadayoshi Shiraishi.	lf.—Kaz Arai.
Rf.—George Nishitani, Jiro Mochizuki.	cf.—Susumu Unemoto, Yone Nakao.
	rf.—Saki Arai.

T. Yamaguma Successfully Defends Open Golf Title, Five Up On Hiroatani

Playing steady as a machine by scoring 76's on each of the three last 18 holes, after a bad 81 on Thursday afternoon, T. Yamaguma successfully defended his title in the annual open championship sponsored by the Japanese Golf Association which was completed Sunday by scoring 309, over the 72 holes at Jefferson Park.

He was four strokes better than Hiroatani, who led over the first 36 holes, only to blow up in the third round for an 83 to lose the lead. Even his good 75 in the last round failed to cut down on Yamaguma's advantage, as the champion got a 76.

After the 18 holes played on Saturday, and the 18 on Thursday the race was narrowed down to three players, with Hiroatani leading Yamaguma by 2 strokes and Dr. Uchida by 6.

Sunday morning all three players started out strong, playing careful golf. Hiroatani's game "broke" on the 6th hole when, although near the green in two strokes, he dubbed his third, was over the green in four, on in 5 and 3-putted for a bad 8.

Makes Par
Yamaguma on the same hole, sliced his drive out-of-bounds, but finished with a par 5 in spite of the wasted stroke. He took the lead from this hole on until the end of the tournament.

In the afternoon, however, Hiroatani made a gallant attempt to regain the 5 strokes he was then down to Yamaguma, and was even par when he finished the 11th hole. In doing so he had caught up 3 strokes on Yamaguma.

However, a bad putt on the 12th, a poor approach on the 13th, and a short putt missed on the 16th gave Yamaguma a comfortable 4 stroke lead, which he retained until the end.

Results

Yamaguma	81-76-76-76-309
Hiroatani	78-77-83-75-313
Uchida	78-83-80-84-325
Watanabe	83-82-79-81-325
Hirai	87-86-80-79-332
Ogawa	83-86-81-86-336
Ishihara	88-82-81-86-336
Shimizu	90-85-75-88-338

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Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

Just as I predicted, T. Yamaguma successfully defended his title as Seattle Japanese Golf champion, and T. Hiroatani finished a close second.

Seen at the Open Tournament:
Champion Yamaguma taking 4 putts on the 4th green.

Dr. Uchida topping several drives and following them with dubbed brassie shots. Both Toms' missing short putts, many and often.

Hiroatani sinking many long ones.

A friendly tip to those planning to compete in the Japanese Northwest open at Langara on Labor Day: Put in some practice on your long irons and brush up on long putts. And be sure you know how to recover from deep sand traps.

I would like to see a tournament held by our lady golfers. Of the 25 or so that I've seen play, I believe Mrs. Sasamura and Yuri Tomota are about the best. Jean Kurosaka, with a little more experience, should outscore them all-boy. can she sock 'em.

Our most enthusiastic golfers: Mr. and Mrs. Chiba.

Matsumoto Trophy For 3-time Winner

In successfully defending the open championship, T. Yamaguma has won the Seattle Japanese Golf championship cup for 2 successive years, and has but to repeat next year to retain the beautiful sterling silver loving cup donated in 1922 by Mr. M. Matsumoto of the First Seattle Dexter Horton National bank.

Although several champions have won the cup two successive years, no one has been successful in repeating for three years. The record of past champions follows:

1922	E. Fukuzawa, Mitsui & Co.
1923	No tournament.
1924	E. Fukuzawa, Mitsui & Co.
1925	T. Konishi, Mitsui & Co.
1926	S. Suzuki, Y.S.B.
1927	S. Suzuki, Y.S.B.
1928	M. Yokoy, O.S.K.
1929	T. Shimasaki, Mitsubishi Co.
1930	T. Konishi, Mitsui & Co.
1931	T. Konishi, Mitsui & Co.
1932	T. Yamaguma, Y.S.B.
1933	T. Yamaguma, Y.S.B.

While there are six tents with about 35 fellows in the camp, more were expected this week-end to participate in Olympic Week. According to arrangements made, each tent will represent one nation. The tent which represented Japan last season, while composed of the smallest fellows, won first prize.

Events up on the program are swimming, relay carnival, field meet involving camp routine, marathon, decathlon, pentathlon and crew race.

MORITA MAKES DODO IN MEET

PORTLAND—Another Japanese golfer joined the Dodo club of the Northwest in the Oregon tournament when Y. Morita, playing with R. Iwata and H. Nakaya shot a hole-in-one.

T. YAMAGUMA B.C. FAVORITE

On the strength of his steady game, Yamaguma is a strong favorite to retain his championship of the Pacific Northwest Japanese Golf tournament which is slated for Vancouver, B. C., on Labor Day.

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BIG CROWDS EXPECTED FOR "JAPAN NIGHT" AT PLAYLAND THIS EVENING

Cecil Finley's Hollywood Stompers To Syncopate Jazz Numbers For Dancing In Pavilion; Two Programs To Be Presented

"JAPAN DAY" SLATED TOMORROW

Tonight's the night—"Japan Night"—when flickering lanterns and sprays of cherry blossom will transform the Midway out at Playland into a Japanese scene for the benefit of Japanese and American crowds out seeking diversion.

Mingled with the strains of the koto, samisen and shakuhachi, will be the red hot jazz numbers as syncopated by Cecil Finley's Hollywood Stompers in the outdoor pavilion. Admission will be 50c a couple for the night or three dances for 25c.

Bus Chartered For Jaunt Out To Fete Tonight

Arrangements have been made for bus transportation to and from Playland tonight and tomorrow, during the "Japan Night and Day" program being sponsored by the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League.

An extra bus will leave the Civic Auditorium at 4 p.m., after the Nippon-Taiyo game. The schedule follows:

- Saturday
8 p.m.—Bus leaves Sixth and Main for Playland.
1 a.m.—Bus leaves Playland on return trip.
Sunday
At 12 M. and 3 p.m., bus leaves Sixth and Main for Playland.
4 p.m.—Special bus leaves Civic Auditorium for Playland.

ALL-STAR TALENT FEATURES SHOW

Some of the finest talent available in the community has been mustered by the Citizens' League in order that they may present artistic and interesting programs tonight and tomorrow at Playland.

From the hours of 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., general dancing will take place in the tea garden.

Two programs will be presented on Sunday. At 3:30 p.m., Rose Iida, Taro Aoki, Kazue Nakamura and the Lotus Girls will offer numbers.

In the evening, starting at 8 o'clock, the Lotus Girls will dance, followed by Kazue Nakamura, Taro Aoki, Rose Iida, Mariko Takayoshi, shakuhachi and koto duet and Lotus Girls.

Mrs. T. Nakamura Due Back Tonight

Mrs. Toki Nakamura, representative of the Natura Dermetics company, was expected to return tonight from Los Angeles and California, where she has been organizing a sales force of second generation girls.

CHURCH NOTES

- BAPTIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:15 p.m.—English worship service.
CATHOLIC
7:00 a.m.—Mass
9:00 a.m.—High Mass
7:15 p.m.—Evening service
NICHIREN BUDDHIST
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p.m.—Regular Sunday service.
PRESBYTERIAN
11:00 a.m.—Bain Chiba to lead C.E. on topic of "Worshiping God Out Of Doors".
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 conducted by Rev. Shoji.
8:00 p.m.—Evening service conducted by Rev. Shoji.

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Notice!

The 10,000 coupons issued to the people of the community through business men and by delivery are good only tomorrow. There are 12 coupons on each slip, two of them good for 10 cents in trade, the rest for 5 cents.

Those attending tonight's "Japan Night", must pay the regular prices for admission and at the concessions. Dancing will be 50c a couple for the whole evening. Tickets are on sale now at Arizumi Drug and The Courier offices. Otherwise dances will be 10c each, or three for 25c.

Coupons cannot be used tonight, as they will not be accepted.

SOLOS PRESENTED BY FUMI MORITA

Violinist Plays Five Numbers At Ralston Summer Choir Concert

Fumi Morita, talented local violinist, was one of the solo features on the concert presented last night by the Ralston Summer Choir at the Plymouth church. Owen Williams directed the recital.

Miss Morita, who is a student at the Cornish school, gave five numbers. Her repertoire included: "Summer Dance" by Raphael, "Scherzo" by Van Goens, "Kojono Tsuki" anonymous, "Kuruka Kuruka" by Yamada, and "Ave Marie" by Gounod.

She is a student at the University of Washington, majoring in music. While at Broadway she played in the school orchestra, and won honor by being the first Japanese girl to be valedictorian of her class in 1930.

Pretty Maids To Pour Tea Tonight

Rice cake and tea as they are served in Japan will feature the intervals between dances, as pretty young ladies of the community take part in the big Japan Night dance slated for Playland by the Citizens' League tonight from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The rice cakes are to be furnished by the Sagamiya company, the oldest Japanese store in the community and known throughout the city for its Japanese confectionery. The tea will be donated to the Citizens' League by Furuya Co., and will be served to the dancers together with the rice cakes at a nominal sum.

Teru Watanabe To Be Married Today

BERKELEY—The Rev. N. Oda of the local Japanese United Christian church was to officiate this afternoon at the marriage of Miss Teru Watanabe of Seattle, to Mr. Kahn Uyeama, U. of C. hospital intern, at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. Uyeama, 1515 McGee street.

The bride's maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Yuki Watanabe, while Dr. Hajime Uyeama, Oakland physician, will be best man for his brother.

"O Wuxtry!" Safac Daily Makes Bow

The "SAFAC" Daily made its appearance Sunday at the Fresh Air camp's Welcome Day Sunday in the form of a four-page mimeographed sheet, edited by Kambe, Hosokawa and Fujihira.

Big crowds thronged the camp near Auburn, and examined the exhibits and the work being done by the boys.

Shakuhachi, Koto

Four shakuhachi and three koto players will present Japanese tunes as part of the Playland program. The shakuhachi players are Shuzan Hotta, Ryuzan Kurimoto, Kasai Edamura and Kotoo Fujimura. The koto players are Mrs. Hanako Yuasa, Mrs. Mikie Ishida and Mrs. Konami Nakamoto.

SOULS OF DEAD SUMMONED TO BON BY BOOMING DRUMS

The booming throb of the great drum, pulsing through the night, summoned the souls of the dead to attend the extensive Bon festival held by mortals before the local Buddhist church on Main Street Monday and Tuesday.

Swaying, gesturing, dancing lines of about 100 young and old, dressed in the costume of Japan, some wearing grinning masks, others carrying fans and cherry blossom wreaths, circled about the central stand beneath a spot light and lighted lanterns. Weird music floated out from koto, samisen and flute, played by skilled musicians. Drums boomed, voices rose in haunting chants, shouts and cries entertained the crowd of two to three thousand, including scores of Americans.

TAIYO A. C. TOUR PARTY WILL SET SAIL ON SEPT. 29

Okuda Or Okihara To Lead Group; Japan Details Arranged

12 YOUTHS SIGNED TO GO

Either H. H. Okuda or the Rev. Ryushin Okihara of the Nichiren Buddhist church will lead the third Taiyo Japan tour party which is scheduled to leave Seattle Friday, September 29, aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru of the N.Y.K. line.

Twelve youths have already signified their intention of joining the group, according to Ban Okada, with prospects that there may be additions from Yakima, Portland and other cities.

Names Listed

Youths who expected to make the tour are: Keichi Toji, Tad Ogami, Joe Hirabayashi, Jimmy Oyama, Kai Nakabayashi, Matsuo Sakagami, Toru Kuramoto, Lincoln Bepu, Kenji Kawaguchi, Mitsuo Ono, Yoshito Mizuta and Tatsuo Yamamoto, president of the Kibei Shimin Kyokai.

This trip would be the second for Tad Ogami and Kenji Kawaguchi, who were members of the first trip sponsored by the Taiyo A. C., in 1930.

L. A. Seattleites At Birthday Party

LOS ANGELES—Mr. and Mrs. George Okubo, nee Martha Tanimura, held a birthday party in honor of their little daughter Donna Jean, celebrating her first birthday, at their Santa Monica home Sunday.

Included among the guests were many Seattleites. Those attending were: Terry Kanow, Donnie and Mary Hirose, Frank and Alice Murakami, Lily Matsumoto and Eva Hirasano.

The older group were: the Misses Mary and Violet Nakamura, Taishi Matsumoto, Kay Inana, Setsu Fujioka, Ayako Ohashi and Agnes Nishida.

The Messrs. Roco Okubo, Richard Nakamura, Roy Mano and Floyd Tokuda attended, as did Mr. and Mrs. George Hirasano, Mr. and Mrs. Toru Kanura, nee Shige Takai, Mr. and Mrs. Inana, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murakami, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hirose.

"Keep Ichida Here" Campaign Planned

A movement got under way here this week in an effort to have Captain Ainosuke Ichida, popular Salvation Army official and head of the Outdoor Camp near Auburn, retain his post here until February, if possible, and longer.

Ichida was ordered by the San Francisco headquarters of the Salvation Army to leave for Los Angeles to continue his work. Local leaders, however, feel that his work will be sorely needed here during the coming winter, and plan a petition to keep him here.

During the period of depression, Ichida has been a vital factor in alleviating distress and suffering, having helped various families and individuals during their troubles. Local leaders feel that the time of stress has not passed, and believe that he will be needed here.

2 More Girls Plan To Study Nursing

With the announcement that Teiko Kashiwagi had passed the state examination for nurses, and was now licensed to practice in this state, is the report that two Japanese girls are planning to enter the Nurses Training school at Columbus hospital.

These girls are Tomi Miyake, a graduate of Roosevelt high school in this city, and Yoshi Nakata of Winslow.

Out-of-Town News

Oseis Set Skating Party On Sept. 3

PORTLAND—The Osei Athletic club is to sponsor a skating party at the Imperial Skating rink on Sunday, September 3, according to George Somekawa.

The committee in charge of the affair expects a large turnout from among the incoming delegates of the Northwest, in the city to attend the Citizens' League convention on Monday.

Admission will be thirty-five cents, with skating to take place from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Organ music will be provided by the management.

The rink is located at the corner of East Madison Street and Union Avenue. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Dance Held

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND—Sponsored by the Portland Japanese American Citizens' League chapter, a pre-convention dance was held Friday aboard the Battleship Oregon.

James Yamada In Yakima From L.A.

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA—Immediately after the death of his uncle, Shigeo Yamada, here recently, James Yamada arrived from Los Angeles to reside with his aunt. He is assisting her in the management of her grocery store.

"The Light of Asia", a movie production portraying the life of Buddha, was screened by Professor Takeshi Ban, assisted by his son, Paul, at the Japanese Congregational church Friday evening.

Mr. Ban gave a sermon at the local church Sunday morning.

Kiyo Kamihira has been confined at the St. Elizabeth hospital convalescing from a recent operation. She is reported to be improving.

Vashon Youth Hold Excursion On Boat

By Pauline Tanaka

VASHON—The young people of Vashon enjoyed a moonlight excursion Saturday night around the island on the Ferry Vashon. Two orchestras provided the music for dancing. Card games were also played.

Frank Matsumoto and Yuki-chi Nishiyori were hosts at a beach party held for the young people Wednesday night.

Recent visitors on the island were the Misses Mae Tsurusaki of Auburn, Dorothy Ozawa of Sellock, Morie Hayashi, Michiko Murayama, Mrs. Murayama and Mr. Hayashi of Seattle and the Messrs. Sakahara and Asahara of Fife.

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Outing Is Enjoyed By Spokane Girls

By Kazu Okamoto

SPOKANE—A picnic was enjoyed Tuesday at Liberty Park by a group of local girls, who spent the afternoon swimming. They were Mrs. A. D. Butler, chaperone, Miyako Yoshida, Mary Miyazawa, Kimi Nishifue, Ari Numata, Masako and Kuniko Wakabayashi and Kazu Okamoto.

The annual Japanese Language school outing will be held August 30, featuring games, contests and a baseball game.

Mr. T. Nozaki, Mrs. T. Higashidani and Mrs. N. Nishifue, teachers, will be in charge.

Bellevue Official Visitor In Yakima

By Mitsue Shiraishi

BELLEVUE—Akira Aramaki, Ray Tominaga, Fred Crooker and Ben Yamagiwa left Sunday afternoon on a fishing trip up the Green River.

T. Matsuoka, executive secretary of the Bellevue Vegetable Growers' Association, was a visitor in the Yakima district this week to see how tomato shipping conditions were. He was to report that Bellevue would begin shipping next month.

He was accompanied by his father of Kent, and Mr. K. Hayashida of Bellevue. They returned by way of Portland and visited T. Matsuoka's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hirotsuka.

Tomi Watanabe Is Visitor In Puyallup

By Michi Yamaji

PUYALLUP—Miss Tomi Watanabe of Seattle was the houseguest of Miss Yoshi Yamaji here last week-end.

Miss Michi Yamaji spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Seattle.

Cater our advertisers for courteous treatment and prices that fit.

CITIZENS OF FIFE VOTE TO ATTEND CONCLAVE BY BUS

Yoshida's Committee Works On Plan For En Masse Attendance

YOSHIOKA ASKS SUPPORT

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—The Puyallup Valley Citizens' League is expecting to send a busload of delegates to the Northwest Citizens' League convention in Portland on Labor Day, on the basis of the enthusiasm expressed at the meeting Saturday here.

A majority favored Transportation Chairman Tad Yoshida's suggestion that the delegates travel to Portland in a group. Arrangements were left to Yoshida and his committee.

President Yoshioka urged every member who possibly could to attend the convention.

Hironi Hamanishi was elected new recording secretary of the league upon the resignation of Mrs. Niimi, nee Yoriko Watanabe, who left her position due to ill health.

Fujiwara Presents Concert In Tacoma

By Haru Omori

TACOMA—Yoshie Fujiwara, noted Japanese tenor, sang a number of Japanese songs and screened his film, "The Call of Asia", at the Buddhist church, before a large audience Tuesday.

He was accompanied by Miss Sachiko Ochi.

John Hayatsu, Washington State College student, returned Sunday from Montana, where he had been working in the mines since January.

Hideo Sato, Eleven, Dies Beneath Truck

AUBURN—Hideo Sato, 11 years old, died Monday in the Puyallup hospital, succumbing to injuries suffered when he was crushed under the rear wheels of his father's truck near Sumner.

He was riding with his brother Toshio, when he fell off and was crushed beneath the wheel of a trailing truck. The Sato home is here.

2 BIG DAYS 2 A NIGHT and A DAY In JAPAN SATURDAY & SUNDAY Aug. 19 & 20th AT PLAYLAND BEAUTIFUL JAPANESE DANCING GIRLS JUDO MODERN DANCING JAPANESE TEA GARDEN NATIVE JAPANESE ORCHESTRA BIG JAPANESE PICNIC SUNDAY FREE BUS FROM 85th & GREENWOOD SPECIAL FEATURE MARY TAKAYOSHI Famous Japanese BLUES SINGER ROSE IIDA Ballet of the Orient KAZUE NAKAMURA Dancer De Luxe JUDO Under Supervision of ICHIRO SAKANO TARO AOKI Sensational Pianist NATIVE JAPANESE ORCHESTRA 15 JAPANESE DANCING GIRLS Directed by Mrs. Kameo Nakamura JAPANESE TEA GARDEN SPECIAL BUS SERVICE From Sixth & Main St. To PLAYLAND Saturday Lv. at 8:00 p.m. Ret. at 1:00 a.m. Sunday Lv. at 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m. From Civic Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. Returning from Playland 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. BUS TICKETS AT ARIZUMI DRUG CO.—SAGAMIYA, COURIER OFFICE DANCING SATURDAY EVENING MUSIC BY FINLEY'S HOLLYWOOD STOMPERS PLAYLAND 132 & GREENWOOD AVE.