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FARM FAILURES THROW H. KANO INTO LEADERSHIP

Practical Farming, Marketing Advice To Nebraska Japanese Saves

SERVES PERSONALLY

By Tooru Kanazawa

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This concludes the series of three articles on the work of Hisanori Kano among the Nebraska Japanese, as related in an article written by Hikotaro Ichikawa in "The Japanese in Nebraska," from "An Outline Geography of Japan" (Sup. 3, pp. 344-347.) Outline notes were courteously furnished by Henry Tatsumi of the U. of W. Oriental department.)

When the Japanese first took up farming in Nebraska, they failed because of inexperience. They were in a quandary, as their children were multiplying and needed proper education and leadership. Hisanori Kano stepped into the breach.

Utilizing the knowledge he had acquired at Komaba College of Agriculture in Japan, and the State College of Nebraska, Kano proceeded to direct the work of the farmers, giving them practical and lasting advice.

To lay a firm foundation for the farmers, he analyzed the quality of the soil for the farmers, and taught them what kind of things to plant. He advised them to lay out their farms with various products, in order that they might avoid suffering in times of crop failures.

Studied Marketing
As selling products is half the success of farming, he made a special study of the marketing problem. He succeeded in establishing direct marketing with Chicago, New York, Boston and other urban centers. He had the farmers sell in carload lots.

In facilitating this scheme he spent as much as two weeks in studying seasonal markets, and eventually established connections with the Japanese broker firm of Azuma & Co.

His success in direct marketing eliminated the middlemen and so increased profits. At one time the Japanese farmers were able to get \$200.00 more for each carload of potatoes than the other farmers did at the local market price.

Through Kano's scientific knowledge, the Japanese raised the quality of their produce and increased the quantity of their products.

Serves Personally
He goes among the farmers personally and serves them. A few typical self-sacrificing services included the disposition of a case of suicide by strangulation on January 1, 1930; the inoculation of cattle and interpreting for women patients when the service of American doctors is needed.

He takes great interest in the educational problems of the second generation, which is fast replacing the aging first generation. All his teachings are based on the ideals of Christianity. On these precepts he encourages art and music among the girls, and promotes scientific study among the boys.

He started a circulating library, and was securing the works of the Agricultural Art School of Shinsen-mura, Shinano, to encourage the study of Agricultural Art among his people.

Promotes Contests
He promotes exhibits of photographic arts, essay contests and cattle raising contests. For this reason the Japanese all ways carry away first prizes in cattle raising and farm products at the state fairs. They consequently gain the respect of the white farmers.

Among the American people Kano is respected, not only for his noble birth, but because of his noble character. To inform the American public about things Japanese, he lectures in English in schools, churches and clubs whenever he is asked. He also contributes to American magazines in order to enlighten the public about Japan.

Japan Planning Starr Memorial; Student Helped

In an unusual will recorded in King County, Dr. Frederick Starr, who died in Tokio on August 14, bequeathed Sugawara Teikichi, student at the University of Waseda, enough to finish his education.

Dr. Starr's ashes are to be retained in Japan, with the consent of relatives, according to the latest report. The latest movement under way at present is for the erection of a memorial of "Ofuda Haka-se".

Dr. Starr's library, which contains priceless books and antiques of the Orient, was to be converted into cash as soon as possible, with the University National Bank named as executor.

SLOCUM CROSSES SUNFLOWER LAND

Lyric Mood Seizes Traveler As He Heads Sally Northwest

By Tokutaro N. Slocum

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Traveler reaches the rolling plains of Kansas, and tells of the lyrical mood that seizes him in this article, which continues a series he is running on his motor trek across the nation from Indian River, Florida to Seattle.)

Toward evening we came upon the beginning of the prairie country. Its vast, bald, rolling and flat expanse of land stretched before us as far as the eyes could see. I felt at home. North Dakota is like that. There was wheat, cattle and corn everywhere.

Heads West
We swung north into the wide Kansas City highway; then headed west for Nevada, Missouri. It was one of the most thriving cities I have seen anywhere, except that its city fathers did not seem to approve its chamber of commerce dispensing all their tax money in publicity. But they believed in strong civic improvement programs.

Its public parks and squares were ornately adorned with flowers, trees and war monuments. The streets were wide and clean. The traffic was well regulated and the city well lit with electricity. There were vine-covered old houses and white pillared mansions with spacious green lawns and flower beds, large overhanging trees and freshly painted lawn chairs. There was something serene and halcyon about the town, mingled with pride and dignity, that I liked. It had the atmosphere of the southland of the slavery days. Somehow this city reminded me of Charleston, South Carolina.

Night was coming on and a gusty prairie wind rose, but we pushed on to Fort Scott, Kansas, that night.

I got up before sunrise at Fort Scott, Kansas. "Sally" and I were on our way before the birds were stirring in their airy beds. We swung into the old Oregon Trail.

Prairie, vast and rolling, stretched out before us far into the hazy horizon. What a contrast from the snarling jungle forests of Florida! What a difference from the cramped man-made canyons of Broadway ever filled with honking autos and jostling mobs! This was "where the West begins". I was happy.

A new sense of freedom came to me. In the fleecy morning clouds, I pictured caravans of covered wagons pushing on to Oregon with pioneers on just such a dawn as this. Scenes of my happy childhood days on the plains of North Dakota, on just such a setting as this, passed in panorama before me.

**JAPANESE MAY PARTICIPATE
IN EAGLE NRA CELEBRATION**
With 100 floats already promised, numerous organizations, a dozen band and drum corps and distinctive features planned, a huge parade and rally has been slated by the Seattle Aerie No. 1, Fraternal Order of Eagles, for Friday evening, Sept. 1, the day on which the NRA code becomes effective, to start the new blanket industrial code off with a bang.

SEATTLE CLUB'S INAUGURAL HELD; COMMITTEE MADE

Purpose To Promote Social Activity, Aid Tourist Travel

Organized to promote a program of social activity in the Japanese community and to cooperate with Seattle clubs, formed elsewhere by former Japanese residents here, for the facilitation of tourists to and from this city, the inaugural banquet of the Seattle Club was held aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru of the N. Y. K. Line on Wednesday evening.

Outlining the objectives of the organization, Henry H. Okuda, pioneer resident here and businessman, voiced the need for such a club to promote the Seattle spirit and a greater feeling of camaraderie among the people of the Japanese community. He also pointed out the need of a club here in view of the fact that clubs were already established in Tokio, Osaka and in Los Angeles by former local residents.

The local Seattle Club, he said, could cooperate in helping visiting members from sister clubs to become better acquainted with the city while the other organizations would also do likewise for local members visiting in Los Angeles, Tokio, or Osaka.

Other speakers on the program, presided over by J. Yasutake, well known local businessman, were: Captain Takahashi of the M. S. Hiye Maru, Robert M. Kamide, managing editor of the Great Northern Daily News and Hideo Miyazaki, Osaka Mainichi correspondent here.

In the election for the fifteen executive committee officers, the following were put into office for a term of one year:
H. H. Okuda, D. Nishimura, C. Ito, S. Arima, K. Uyeminami, C. Hashiguchi, H. Hanafusa, J. K. Yasutake, H. I. Salki, Y. Okiyama, A. Kamada, N. Date, S. Miyata, S. Nakamura, S. Tensaka.

Emperor To View Navy At Yokohama

TOKIO—Tomorrow Emperor Hirohito will witness the grand naval review when the entire Japanese fleet will steam past him in Yokohama waters. The fleet has been holding its maneuvers around the Bonin Islands, 650 miles south of here.

The squadrons will return to their bases on August 31, thus concluding the war games which are held every three years. A belated report from the Navy office said that five men were killed and six injured during the games. One seaplane was lost.

It is expected that Emperor Hirohito will reveal criticism of the maneuvers after the review. The entire fleet of 261 vessels took part in the war games. Most of them are speedy modern cruisers of light tonnage, which are believed to be ideal for defending Japan.

Afghanistan Envoy
TOKIO—Approving an Afghan minister to Japan, the foreign office here has planned to ask the next Diet to vote funds for the establishment of a Japanese legation at Kabul.

This act opens diplomatic relations between the two nations.

RIOTS IN YAKIMA
YAKIMA—Yakima was patrolled by two companies of national guardsmen after a pitched battle took place between fruit growers and labor agitators.

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Advances Culture

ITO INTERPRETS BURMA, JAVA ART

Michio Ito's Dancers Gave "Ballet Orientale" Last Night

LOS ANGELES—The exotic and ancient culture and art of the Orient, more specifically the terpsichorean art of Burma and Java, was to have been given an interpretation by Michio Ito's dancers in a world premiere last night in the Greek Theatre in Griffith Park.

The presentation by the internationally known Nipponese ballet dancer was another step in his desire to reveal the art of the Orient to Occidental eyes. He has plans at present to give this production in the Opera Comique in Paris next season.

In preparation for the "Ballet Orientale", Ito spent months in training his company of 60 specially trained dancers. The Burmese and Javanese theme of the dances was to be enhanced by folk music.

It has been reported that he copied the folk music from temple walls and goatskin parchments, which he viewed during his recent tour of Burma and Java.

Exotic fantasy will be added by rich lighting effects, picturesque setting and beautiful costumes.

Noted solo dancers are included in the company, as well as the Michio Ito dancers. On this occasion Ito has confined his activity to direction, and was not listed on the program of solo dancers.

American Honored For Amity Labor

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif.—Frank Miller, master of the Mission Inn at Riverside, was honored recently by being presented with an elaborate gold and silk battle-dore from the Japanese government.

The award made in recognition of the great work that Mr. Miller has done in the cause of Japanese-American amity. He is the only private American citizen to receive one of the two battle-dores that have been on exhibition at the Century of Progress. The other has been sent to President Roosevelt.

The award was made by N. Bessho, executive of the Japanese exhibit at the exhibition. A group of prominent Los Angeles Japanese, headed by J. G. Iseda, president of the Japanese Association at Riverside, were at the presentation.

THE WEEK At a Glance

August 18, WASHINGTON—Code to except none, says Johnson.
August 19, BANFF—Japan needs higher tariff, according to Ueda.
August 20, ROME—Mussolini to back Vienna against Berlin, supported by London and Paris.
August 21, TOKIO—Japan protests French seizure of coral isles.
August 22, HYDE PARK—Roosevelt still has hopes for arms parity.
August 23, POONA—Mahatma Gandhi set free unconditionally.
August 24, NORFOLK—Chesapeake Line by boat, caught in hurricane with 40 aboard, reported missing.

JOHNSON WARNS COERCION BANNED IN LABOR PLANS

Automobiles And Soft Coal Codes Due For Approval

HOG-RAISERS HELPED

WASHINGTON—Absolute freedom of action for both employers and employees must be permitted in the negotiations for wage and working conditions agreements. Such was the warning issued this week by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, and Donald Richberg, general counsel of the NRA forces.

Neither employers or employees can employ any type of coercion in an attempt to put over the particular form of labor organization they favor. The warning came as a result of the "open shop" language in the automobile code.

The Recovery Administration has been working intensely for a week attempting to work out satisfactory codes for the automobile and soft coal industries. It is believed that these codes will soon be finished and that the opposing factions in each industry are near agreement.

NRA officials have also been studying the advisability of extending federal aid to employers who have increased wages to such a point that they are in difficulties.

Hog Raising Aid
The first step in the drive to aid the American hog-raiser was taken this week in Chicago when 30,000 hogs were slain Wednesday to open the government's hog-buying program for pigs weighing less than 100 pounds and piggy sows over 275 pounds.

Eventually the government hopes to buy 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows which will include some 6,000,000 unborn piglets. This would mean that a total of 11,000,000 hogs would be off next year's crop. The government is paying two to three times the market price for pigs and the regular market price for sows plus a \$4 bonus.

Strike Arbitrated
The national labor board announced this week that the strike of moving picture sound men had been called off and all striking employees would return to work immediately. Dr. Leo Wolman, acting chairman of the labor board, announced that the board had been assured that all parties would cooperate in carrying out the agreement.

A new strike flared up in the Pennsylvania coal fields when 1,000 men walked out at the Pittsburgh Coal Company's Montour No. 10 mine this week. It was the fourth time in a month that they had struck. It was reported that the walkout was a result of the firing of two men.

Gandhi Released, Breaks 8-Day Fast

POONA—On the eighth day of his "fast to death", Mahatma Gandhi broke his fast, shortly after he had been unconditionally released from custody by the government.

He had started his fast in protest against officials who would not permit him to carry on his campaign in behalf of the "untouchables". He had been sentenced to prison for one year for civil disobedience. He had been removed to the civil hospital because his condition grew steadily worse.

ARTICLE REVEALS WESTERN PRESTIGE'S DECLINE IN EAST

"The rise of an Eastern power great and strong and determined enough to challenge the European powers and America marks the end of an era of Western mastery. That is the great, historic significance of the Far East conflict."

Such was the opinion stated by Edgar Snow in his article, "The Decline of Western Prestige", published in the current issue of August 26, 1933, of the Saturday Evening Post.

Continuing on, Snow declares that the proper policy for the United States in regard to the Far East is one of silence. The ethical good which Stimson and the League of Nations were trying to do in the Far East were regarded by the Orient with suspicion, because they could not understand it. Basing

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa Lands In S. F. For Tour

SAN FRANCISCO—Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, formerly president of the House of Peers, arrived here Wednesday from Japan to make a tour of the world meeting leading figures.

He plans to attend the World's Fair in Chicago, proceed on to New York and then take ship for Southampton. After a few months' visit in London, he plans to proceed on to the Continent.

Before his departure he declared that personal contacts among the leading men of the nations was the key to better international relations.

4 CHAPTERS TO CHARTER BUSES

Yakima Planning To Send 40 Members To Rose City Meet

All roads leading to the Rose City for the big second biennial Northwest District Council meet of the Japanese-American Citizens' League for Labor Day, the four Washington chapters of the J.A.C.L., are reported to be engaged in making preparations for the attendance of strong delegations.

The local chapter, which slated its meeting for last night at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, is understood to have mapped plans for the attendance of a big delegation with a number of Seattle's leading young businessmen and professional people included. Under the direction of Takeo Nogaki, league vice-pres., Toshio Hoshida, treas., and Hiro Aoki, transportation committee chairman, enrollment for the delegation was started early this week with Saburo Nishimura, the league's N.W. board delegate, actively cooperating in the preparatory plans.

While the definite number of delegates to attend the conclave has not been made known it is believed some thirty or more will attend as the local representatives and who are to be sent down on a chartered bus.

Five Plans Set
FIFE, Wash.—With Labor Day but a short time away, the local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League instituted plans this week for the attendance of a large delegation at the Portland Northwest District Council convention.

Enthusiasm runs high here for the meet with definite plans laid last Saturday for participation in the meet. Daichi Yoshioka, league pres., taking the lead with Joe Nishikawa, vice-pres.; Tadao Yoshida, treas.; and James M. Yamamoto, N.W. board delegate from this chapter, taking an active part it is believed a strong delegation will be formed to represent the local organization at the meet.

Besides the number of delegates going in private cars a large group is being planned to be sent down by a special bus, according to the latest information.

Valley Spirit High
THOMAS, Wash.—Riding on the crest of the high wave of enthusiasm which seems to have swept the entire Northwest for the Labor Day citizens' meet in Portland, the Valley Civic League of White River Valley, instituted its plans for attendance at the convention by a strong delegation, early this week.

With Minoru Terada, league pres., assuming the lead and with the assistance of Tom Ise-

(Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 7)

LEADERS, MAYOR, GOVERNOR LEND AID TO CITIZENS

Portland Chapter's Plans Out-Do Seattle's 1931 Conclave

ALL MEMBERS WORK

PORTLAND—With the second biennial Northwest District Council convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League little more than a week away, high enthusiasm reigns here as the final steps are about to be taken for the Labor Day meet.

The coming district meet shows every earmark of far out-doing the Seattle convention held in 1931 with notables throughout the Northwest extending their felicitations to the local chapter and the Northwest citizens for the plans shaped for Labor Day and the interest here in the citizens' movement has never witnessed a greater rise since the local league was established some six years ago.

In fact the parent generation of these Americans of Japanese ancestry themselves seem keyed up to the occasion while the Governor of the state and the Mayor are lending their support with various organizations such as the American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce throwing in their need of encouragement.

Under the chairmanship of a dainty little miss, Shigeko Niguma, the general arrangements committee of the local chapter has shaped a colorful entertainment program for the outside delegates and which is to be capped with a monster ball immediately following the adjournment of the convention.

All Hands Working
Every member of the chapter here from the president down is busily engaged in one kind or another of the work connected with the convention. In this work the parent generation are also taking a keen interest with a hand extended to lend every assistance whenever necessary to make this first citizens' convention to be held in the Rose City not only a memorable affair but the biggest held in the Northwest yet.

Among some of those cooperating with these Americans of Japanese ancestry to put the meet over-the-top are such prominent Japanese residents as: Dr. B. M. Tanaka, Mr. N. Fujimoto, Mr. D. Takeoka, Mr. R. Shiki.

Plans Pushed Ahead
With all local chapter committees going full blast with their preparations, welcome plans for the outside delegates have been pushed ahead to be ready for any who will attend the convention.

These committees have been working under the general arrangements committee made up of such people as the following: Shigeko Niguma, chairman, Roy Yokota, George Sugai, Arthur Somekawa, Ruth Nomura, George Tajima, Howard Nomura. The chairmen of the other committees are as follows: George Sugai, oratorical committee; Charles Onishi, registration; Sumi Kobayashi, luncheon; Misao Kobayashi, banquet; Mrs. T. Yamada, picture, Arthur Somekawa, dance; George Sumida, convention resume; Ruth Nomura, program editor and publicity; Hoshie Watanabe, pianist.

On Big Time
While there are no apt phrases to describe the colorful setting of plans for this meet, the program seems to call for a big time display of the Japanese-American Citizens League's convention spirit.

According to reports received here a number of the well known second generation people of the Northwest will be on hand while from San Francisco the news has come that Tamotsu Murayama, the Golden Gate chapter's fiery orator, will be on hand as the representative from national headquarters.

With such men as Murayama, Clarence T. Arai, this year's keynote; James M. Yamamoto, fighting Northwest Council chairman from the Puyallup Valley League, in attendance together with an array of other well known figures, the Labor Day meet's success seems to be a foregone conclusion from the viewpoint of color and the actual work to be accomplished in forwarding the citizens' movement.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Laying On The Dog

These are dog days. These hot, sultry, miserable days we've been having the past week.

Figuring it out it's a funny thing too, calling these miserable days dog days. The dog is supposed to be man's best friend. Yet on everything that is low and false the dog is attached.

To call a man down you call him a dog or a cur. A worthless poem is a doggerel. A man is dogging it when he doesn't use his full effort. And a rummy life is a dog's life.

Yessir! Doggone it!

A Dog's Life

Speaking about a dog's life it certainly is a lot of same which some of the \$10,000 dogs have to lead at the racing kennels. Personal attendants ministering to every need; manicures, baths, shampoo; specialists diagnosing and attending each tiny ailment; a scratch or a lost bit of fluff; special chefs preparing special foods; and a lot of other care and attention not bestowed upon common, ordinary human beings.

Some of the pooches are valued up to \$100,000 which is a lot more pelf than the majority of the homo species are ever worth.

It's a dog's life, all right, all right, but a rich dog's life.

They're Odd Rustlers

They have 'em at the dog races, too, although they don't call 'em touts as at the horse races, but "odds rustlers". They play a game that can't lose. They sidle up to a prospective customer with news of "hot tips" or "inside dope" and impress the said prospective customer into investing a few shekels. Since they are never around when the investment fails but always there for the cut when the tip turns lucky and finishes in the money, and since in the course of the day they manage to guess a few right out of a multitude of guesses, they can always garner a few potatoes.

Gamblers, on the whole, are a pretty generous lot especially when they win.

Superstitious Lot

And they are rather a superstitious lot on the whole too. Almost every one has a certain special way of placing a bet; some have to have certain places, or time, or something. Oftentimes they will wear only a particular set of clothes, considering them lucky.

There are as many ways of selecting a winner as there are bettors. Some (the women especially) pick the pups on their looks or names; the experts usually on their forms and records; some choose the pooches on the last auto license number they saw; or on dreams, or hunches, on anything.

And as on some occasions it turns out accordingly, which keeps up the show.

Bits And Bits

Choppy Umemoto's kid brother is an exact replica of "Chops" himself. If he can repeat Choppy's athletic career he will be doing quite well by himself.

Tom Masuda is the most improved golfer among the local Japanese; within a year he has cut his scores from up in the hundreds and now is flirting with the seventies. And more Japanese are flocking to the links now than ever before.

The best acting ball team of the season was the Bellevue nine; the mildest and yet an effective coach, Tom Matsuoka; the smoothest player, Joe Kesamaru.

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Northwest All-Time, All-Star Diamond Aggregation Picked By Frank Fukuda

Scattered about the four corners of the Pacific Rim are the diamond stars of yesteryear, who form the bulk of the All-Time, All-Star baseball aggregation as selected for The Courier by Frank Fukuda, leading Japanese coach and authority of the sport on the Pacific Coast.

A roll call of the names recalls the days of the old Nippons, Mikados, Cherries and Asahis, those pre-war and wartime days when the players would rather play ball than eat. Then were the times when the first generation mines ruled the diamond roost, until the advent of the Cherries, the first second generation aggregation. In later articles other features of those days will be discussed.

Frank Fukuda is a walking bureau of history for Northwest baseball, as he was playing and then coaching the game before most of the youngsters now playing were born. In making his selections, Frank picks the men on the basis of their all-around ability, which includes fielding, batting and base-running. Frank has picked the organizations for whom the athletes were playing in their prime.

Pitchers

On the staff of four pitchers are three known to present day fans. The fourth one, Gus Yamaguchi, who used to dish 'em up for the old Mikados, is living in Japan. The three local lads are Kay Takayoshi and Nobuchiro Frank Nagamine, who used to do mound duty for the Asahis, and Yone Nakao, formerly of Selleck.

Catchers

For catcher he names Cy Shimada, who used to receive for Mikado, and Hide Kobayashi, Asahi receiver. Kobayashi was a visitor this week in Seattle. At present he is a lumberman, representing the Japan firm of Nakagawa company in the Gray's Harbor district.

Cy Shimada is teaching golf in Japan, and owns a sports goods store there.

First Basemen

For first base Frank has chosen Sam Aoki of the Nippon A. C., and Tetsu Kawazoe, of the old Mikados. Both of them are familiar to most present-day fans.

Sam Aoki is slugging demon, and the way he stretches and picks 'em up at first rates him the best.

Kawazoe, in his time, was a Franklin high school star, and played shortstop on the Green and Black infield which was picked intact for all-city honors. He hits heavily, from either side of the plate.

Second Basemen

Placed at second base is "Takaki" Takimoto of the Asahis. He is a detective in Japan.

Yukio Kuniyuki, who is well-known to local sportdom as an all around athlete, is also honored at the keystone sack. He is playing for the Taiyo A. C.

Third Basemen

Goichi Hamada, who played for the Nippon A. C. while attending the U. of W. here, is given the third base honor. A hitter and fielder par excellence, he stood out at the hot corner.

The other third baseman picked by Frank is unusual, in that he is a southpaw, which is very rare in that corner of the diamond. He is "Tez" Shizuo Hisamune, of the Asahis, and is at present in Los Angeles.

Shortstops

For the shortstop position Sam Takahashi was picked. Sam, who played for the Nippon A. C., and also saw action in the Northwest Timber League, has often been reported of late as having a chance in the Pacific Coast league. At present he is in Los Angeles, playing for the Nippons. He fielded well, had a fine throwing arm, and could clout the agate in whizzing line drives.

Yamamura is the other short-

Waseda Night Ball Stadium Near Set

TOKIO—Six steel towers, 100 feet high, built around the stadium will throw flood lights upon the new Waseda University stadium, the first for night baseball constructed in this country, which will be completed shortly.

The illuminating arrangement has been prepared essentially for night baseball.

Northwest All-Time, All-Star Roster

- Pitcher—Gus Yamaguchi, Mikado; Kay Takayoshi, Asahi; Yone Nakao, Selleck; and Nobuchiro Nagamine, Asahi. Catcher—Cy Shimada, Mikado, and Hide Kobayashi, Asahi. First base—Sam Aoki, Nippon, and Tetsu Kawazoe, Mikado. Second base—Tak Takimoto, Asahi, and Yukio Kuniyuki, Taiyo. Third base—Goichi Hamada, Nippon, and Shizuo Hisamune, Asahi. Shortstop—Sam Takahashi, Nippon, and Yamamura, Nippon. Left field—Jim Okimoto, Mikado, and Sadao Okamoto, Asahi. Center field—Kichio Anki Arai, Asahi, and Fred Tsuda, Taiyo. Right field—Hanjiro Shimamura, Asahi, and Dr. Fred Kayama, Asahi.

Former Pupils Defeat Old Master's Proteges, Taiyo; Nippons Win In 6th

His own tricks were turned against the Old Master Sunday on the Civic Stadium dirt by his former pupils in that "Lucky Seventh", when the Nippons, Northwest champions for two years, punched across six runs to cinch an 11-to-6 victory over the Taiyo lads in the first game of their annual Little

In that hectic inning that meant the game, one of Frank Fukuda's old tricks was pulled out of the bag and utilized against his latest and youngest proteges.

Kay Okimoto and Kaz Arai, who had been walked after one down, were brought across the plate by successive blows from the hickories of Frank Okimoto and Jack Yamaguchi. With these two men perched on third and second, Choppy Umemoto crossed the Taiyo infield by laying down a neat bunt on the third strike-one of the delicate tricks Frank had taught the old timers.

Jimmie Oyama, who had succeeded Kai Nakabayashi after two scores this frame, raced in from the mound, picked up the apple and pegged home. His toss was a bit high and the ball trickled back. When the dust settled, both Okimoto and Yamaguchi had scored, while the fleet Umemoto was sitting on the keystone sack.

To complete the rout, Yone Nakao got aboard on a fielder's choice, and Sparky Kono lashed out a timely double to score Choppy and Yone.

Up to that inning the game had been a see-saw affair, with Anki Arai, one of Frank Fukuda's finest pupils, pitting his wits against that of his teacher on the Nippon coaching line.

Frank Nagamine, one of the best hurlers to toss a pellet around Seattle diamonds took the mound for the Nippons, opposed by Kai Nakabayashi, whose record of having beaten the Nippons twice in the two games the Taiyo took from them in the past series was broken Sunday. The crowd of about 2,000 settled down for the tiff.

Sparky Kono, who singled, was scored by Kay Takayoshi's single, to score the first run in the Nippon's lower half of the first frame.

The Score Taiyo got that back in the second, and should have got

stop picked by Frank. He is a Vancouver, B.C., lad, much on the type of Joe Kesamaru.

Left Fielders

Jim Okimoto, of Mikado, and Sadao Okamoto of Asahi are selected for left field. Both were fine fielders, while Jim rated as a long distance clouter. Sadao is in Los Angeles at present.

Center Fielders

Allen "Anki" Kichio Arai of the old Asahis is picked for center field, together with Fred Tsuda of the Taiyo A. C. In those old days, when a fly went in the general direction of the other eight players used to toss their mitts aside and come in. A miss by the reliable southpaw would have been a catastrophe, like an earthquake, tornado or flood. Frank also picked Anki as one of the best right field guards wrecked his hurling arm, while he was touring Japan. Anki was also quite a hitter. Tsuda is in California.

Right Fielders

For the right pasture Hanjiro "Shima" Shimamura of the old Asahi was picked by Frank. He is at present at Auburn. In his day he hit the ball hard. The other right field guard named is Dr. Fred Kayama, of the Asahi. He is living in Portland at present, and recently won the Oregon golf championship.



By Arthur Suzuki

BARRY CASABA SYSTEM INVADES JAPAN

The Barry system of basketballing at U.S.C. may not be the greatest, but so well did his prize disciple, Jack Gardner instill it into the Nipponese casaba-tossers that even the smallest of the hamlet schools are imitating the Trojan style of play.

Jack Gardner, you remember, was the captain of the 1932 Trojan basketball team and was invited by the Japanese Amateur Athletic Association to conduct a series of lectures and exhibitions in the art of swishing the nets.

After an extensive tour of Japan, conducting classes in Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, Nagoya, Kobe and Niigata Gardner is back with us again. Players and coaches, showing tremendous interest in the American coaching methods came from points as far as 500 miles away to take in his course. He was deeply impressed by their fervid enthusiasm and their devotion to sports not for any recompense but simply for sports' sake.

Despite their size handicap, Gardner believes that the Japanese college teams will become a threat in the near future. If they become better versed in floor fundamentals and finesse of team play, they can with their natural quickness overcome the physical handicap.

Typical of their thoroughness, they made scores of photographs of Gardner as he demonstrated the finer points and took down his instructions word by word, which will be published into a book.

Organizing Japan Tour Team

Bill Graber of the 14 feet 4 3/4 inch pole vault fame, who did some tall soaring for Southern California, is organizing a track and field team to tour Japan under the auspices of a Tokio journal this fall.

Eight of the finest track and field stars in America will be comprised in this group. Those already selected by Graber are Bill Miller of Stanford, who won the Olympic pole vault championship after stiff competition with Nishida, Duncan McNaughton, U.S.C. high jumper and Olympic champion for Canada and John Brooks of Chicago, N. C.A.A. broad jump champ.

They will be welcomed with open arms in the land of cherry blossoms, where hospitality is a religion.

So. Cal. To See Japan Net Greats

The Southland is rejoicing because Messrs. Jiro Satoh, Ryosuke Nunoi and Eikichi Itoh of the Japanese Davis Cup team have condescended to enter the Pacific-Southwest Tournament, which is the annual local tennis gigantic held at Los Angeles Tennis Club from September 15 to 24.

Little Tokio still remembers Satoh's sensational straight set victory over Ellsworth Vines in the quarter-finals and his win over Bunny Austin of England after five torrid sets in the semi-finals, to finally fall under Fred Perry's brilliant shots in straight sets in the finals.

Ryosuke Nunoi entered the mighty portals of Nipponese tennis greatness by downing Takeo Kuwabara, 1931 champion of Japan, in the semifinals and overwhelming Satoh in the finals to be crowned the 1932 champion.

Built Like Vines Built on the order of Ellsworth Vines and 22 years old, Nunoi attended Kobe Commercial College and has developed a powerful forehand drive and superlative volleying game.

He got into international limelight when he lost to Crawford, this year's Wimbledon champion, after five sets of one of the most hectic Davis Cup tilts in history. According to Tooru Kanazawa who witnessed last year's tennis classic below Charlie Chaplin's private box, Satoh displayed sportsmanship to the extreme.

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE 802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

Six Nines Entered In Tacoma Diamond Tourney Sept. 3, 4

Six nines have entered the Tacoma Puget Sound baseball tournament, slated for Sunday and Monday, September 3 and 4, on City of Destiny diamonds.

Practically all preparations have been made, except that the selection of the grounds remains to be made. The schedule has been drawn, which will call for two divisions, the winners entering the upper division play-off on Monday, the losers entering the lower division play-off.

Two trophies are to be offered for each division. The tournament is being sponsored by the Tacoma Japanese Association. Carl Miyazaki has been placed in charge.

All six nines must meet at a place to be selected later at 9 a. m., Sunday morning. Ginsei and the Sumner-Auburn nines will clash at 10 a. m., opening the two days of baseball. At noon Bellevue crosses bats with the Taiyo Aces, while Tacoma and Fife, Jr. meet at 2 p. m.

Games for the Labor Day tournament will be played at Lincoln Bowl, according to latest announcements.

On Monday night all players and managers meet at 7 p. m. in the Tokio Cafe in Tacoma, concluding the two-day tournament with dining, mixing and speech-making. Cups will be awarded at that time.

Rose Hamada Wins So. End Net Title

Finally accomplishing what she has been on the verge of doing all season in various meets, Rose Hamada, crack net ace of the local community, won the second annual All-South End tennis women's singles championship Saturday by turning back the other finalist, Dorothy Richmire, 6-2, 6-2.

She had already defeated Hannah Person, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7; Helen Stewart, 6-2, 6-3; and Edith Harrison, 6-2, 6-1.

67 Lads Participate As 2nd Olympic Games Run Off At Camp This Week

The Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp's second annual Olympic Games were officially opened Monday by a parade of nations and the administration of the Olympic oath, with 67 boys taking part.

The games, while originally inspired by the Tenth Olympiad held last year, are essentially a series of various highly competitive contests stressing teamwork, versatility, woodcraft and athletic prowess.

Five tents have adopted various national names, as United States, Japan, England, Australia and Germany. Track and field events are run off during the morning and early afternoon. Swimming contests take until supper time, while nature and woodlore command the evening spotlight.

The roster of the boys at the camp now is as follows:

Victor Kambe, George Fukano, Frank Fukano, George Ogata, Mizuo Sekijima, Hideki Sekijima, Roy Hayashi, Stanley Karikomi, Teddy Karikomi, Masaji Nakamura, Kenjiro Nakamura, Tom Kawashima, Haruyuki Ichikawa, Ray Obasawa, Junro Kurose, Julius Fujihira, Franklin Fujihira;

More Names Wales Koseki, Frank Horuchi, Roy Ko, Noboru Tazuma, Hiroshi Kunitzugu, Kenji Inana, Tsutomu Yoshiharu, George Gojo, Makoto Kawamura, Andrew Shiga, Rowland Sato, Hiromi Nomura, Shiro Fujihira, Mitsugo Murakami Harry Yamaguchi, Jimmie Mizuki;

Listed Nobu Kamahachi, Johnny Yo-

shida, Sam Iwata, George Iwata, Masahiro Mitsuoka, Roy Morita, William Morita, Yoshihide Miyuchi David Miyuchi, Henry Otani, Akira Tsuboi, Tadashi Asakawa, Shigeo Urakawa, Elmer Urakawa, Bobby Nakasone, Yutaka Takegawa, Hiroshi Eguchi;

More Names Masaharu Nomaguchi, Noboru Sekiya, Masao Shigemura, Harry Fukuhara, Pierce Fukuhara, Franklin Fukuhara, Masaharu Kuroiwa, Taft Torihara, Bill Beach, Douglas Kelly, Roy Stevens, Hugo Kurose, Tadao Fujihira, Robert Hosokawa, Charles Kambe, Kazuo Fujihira and Sadao Kuroiwa.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

The Publisher.

MR. McCLATCHY'S WEAK POINT

In a recently released article V. S. McClatchy, executive secretary of the California joint immigration committee, attacked vigorously the proposal that Japanese immigration be put back again on a quota basis.

One of Mr. McClatchy's statements is that Japan, contrary to the provisions of the "gentlemen's agreement", had "shipped over many thousands of laborers with her passport guarantees."

One argument that Mr. McClatchy uses to support the exclusion law of 1924 is that "it provides, too, a partial safeguard against an evil created by indiscriminate grant of citizenship through birth on the soil--the increase of unassimilable races in a population which should be homogeneous."

One could ask Mr. McClatchy to survey any large American city and see districts occupied, not by unassimilable races but by apparently unassimilable nationalities.

The homogeneity of which the United States is proud is not that of race but that of spirit. The important thing to the nation is not that all its citizens have skins of the same hue and texture but that they all pledge their allegiance to the institutions and ideals of the nation.

In his own mind Mr. McClatchy may be perfectly convinced of the necessity for the exclusion law but it would be well if he were to find a more cogent set of arguments to bolster up his conviction.

JOINING THE RANKS

The local Japanese Community has been drawn closer into the ranks of the national NRA army by the appointment of Mr. S. Hara as captain in one of the Seattle divisions.

At one time the city at large regarded the Japanese community as a mere "island" in the midst of the city, concerned only with its own affairs.

The community has long shown and proved its civic-mindedness through the manner in which it invariably goes over the top in the annual Community Chest drive.

The recognition of the community in the NRA war against the depression has given it an even greater opportunity to prove that it is essentially American.

The local community is a tiny unit in NRA's drive for economic recovery, in fact, it is comparatively small even when regarded as part of Seattle's own drive, but, nevertheless, it is an important one.

If the local community gets behind the NRA drive, it will not only be helping itself but will also be aiding in the greatest peaceful war the world has ever witnessed.

A BARTERING POINT?

America's ambassador-at-large Norman Hezekiah Davis has received instructions from President Roosevelt to keep the questions of war debts and disarmament separate in his negotiations with European governments.

To hold out war debts reduction in return for disarmament may have sounded tempting, but it is almost certain that had such a deal been put through the results would have been extremely disappointing.

Until disarmament can be brought about by means of a firm belief in the principle of disarming there is little likelihood that there can be any real disarmament.

Reducing war debts in return for disarmament is like offering a small boy a dime to stop throwing rocks at one's windows.

VOTE YOUR CONSCIENCE

Next Tuesday the state of Washington will ballot on the question of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

The problem for the individual voter is to ballot as his conscience dictates. If he believes that the burden of gangsters, racketeers, disrespect for law and all the other evils that prohibition has brought in its wake is not enough to outweigh the moral aspects of the situation, then he should vote for retention.

Survey the situation that has existed under the prohibition law, ponder it, and then vote as your conscience, bolstered by reason, dictates.

Frankly . . . Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

There seems to be no little concern among certain proud Nordics about the apparent decline of Occidental prestige in the Orient.

It is perfectly true that Western prestige has suffered a serious decline in the Orient, particularly in Japan.

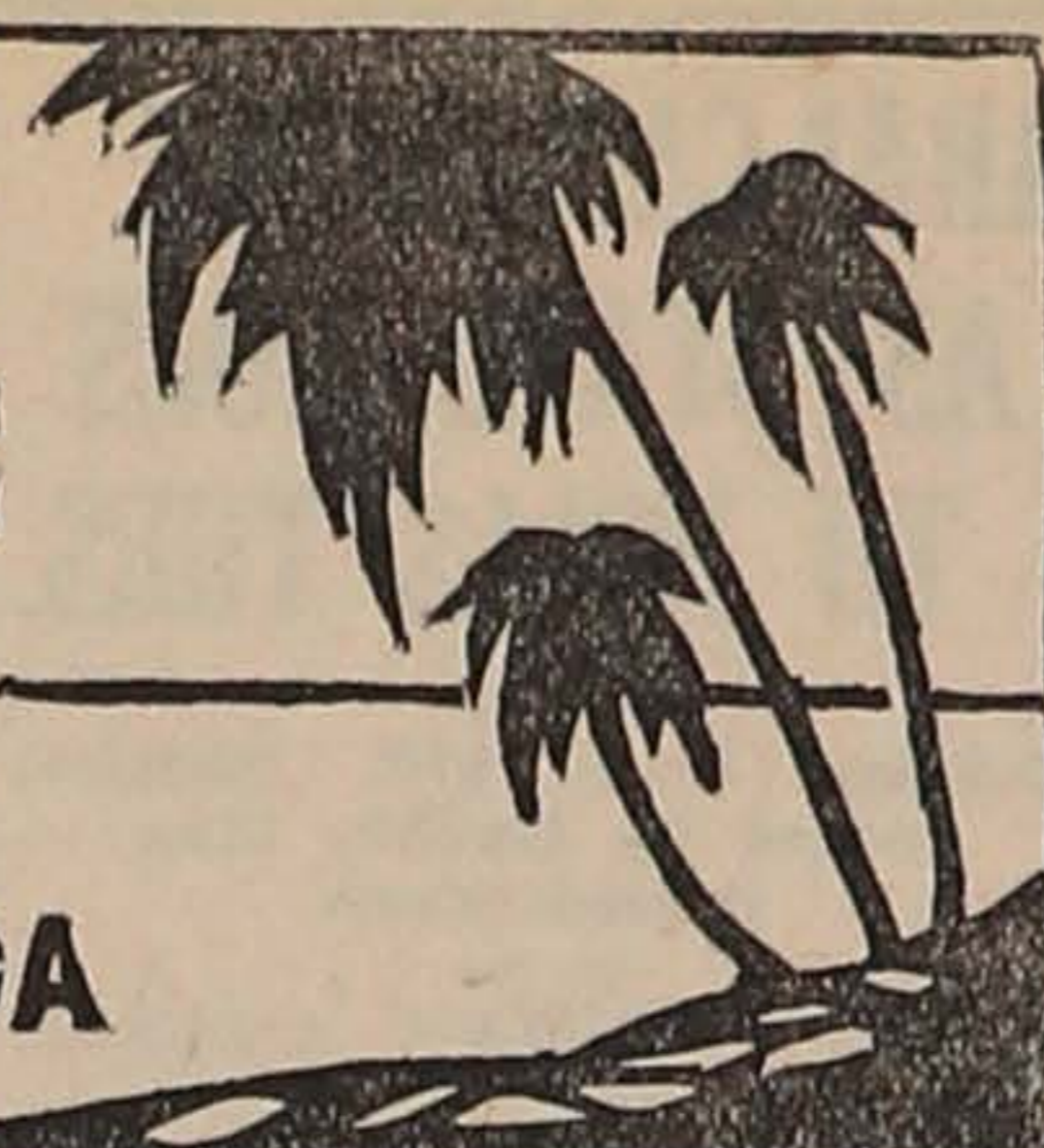
But from that day the prestige of the United States, and of all the Occidental world, began to decline. If Japan could not trust her closest friend and neighbor to deal with her on the same terms of social justice and equality which the rest of the world received, it was high time that she began to build up Oriental prestige.

In 1919 at Versailles, the Western world dealt its own prestige the first blow by the refusal of the Allied Nations to grant Japan's only request--the recognition of her equality--but even in the face of that rejection Japan continued to loyally cooperate in international affairs.

The prestige of the United States, however, can be restored in Japan if our nation will do the honorable thing and as soon as possible repeal the exclusion clause of the Immigration Act of 1924.

There are short stories by Beerbohm, Wells, Arthur Machen, Oliver Onions, D. H. Lawrence, Aldous Huxley, William Gerhard, Katherine Mansfield, Harold Nicolson, Saki (H. H. Munro) and many others.

'NEATH TROPIC SKIES BY SABURO HIGA



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Higa experiences a storm at sea on his voyage to Honolulu, continuing his series on his voyage out from Seattle.)

Your boat went on steadily, feeling her way through the dark vastness of the North Pacific, which seemed to reach to the ends of the world.

The sea was quiet the first two days; on the third day it showed white caps and on the fourth it was made. Moun-tainous waves lifted up the boat and then tossed it into a deep valley.

On the fifth day storm clouds rose and our view of the sea was narrowed to the radius of about two hundred feet. The

saw-teeth horizon was above us. The surface of the ocean was clouded with mist, which the storm created out of the waves.

The propeller growled as it was lifted out of the water; huge waves thundered at the sides of the boat which was tossed like a little leaf.

I tried every means to induce sleep, counting on my fingers, cow-gazing upon the tip of my nose, etc., but sleep refused to come.

I felt like praying but still could not believe in the effectiveness of a prayer. I was stumbling in the darkness of "everlasting nay"; doubt is the cause of all troubles of the spirit.

There should be a faith in my heart or a definite philosophical attitude toward life. It is only then I am prepared to do anything of worth.

Trip Through Paramount Studio

By Miss Cal South

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Cal South continues her series on her trip through Paramount Studio, giving the "inside" particulars on the sets and actors.)

Those romantic looking gondolas and fairy-like barques--do theatre goers ever wonder about them when they see them flashed on the screen?

Hardly anyone would imagine that many of those gondolas are made right in the studio work-shops. In the Paramount studio we saw not only several types of crafts but many.

We recall particularly a perfectly intriguing one of the kind which is associated with tropical streams, jungle-rivers, and so forth. It has a little canopy-like roof made of palm-leaves--just like a miniature thatched hut which was converted into a small sailing vessel.

During our novel sight-seeing trip we encounter some prop men moving a small truck-load of withered shrubbery and dried-up young trees.

Before us is an entrance to a church, with its gardens, flowers, ivy clambering over its grey "stone" walls.

On Farm film bridal procession has marched up and down those steps. This set must have been very attractive before the shrubs and the greens withered and faded.

"See--" laughs Mr. Luraschi, "we have everything--ahem--insects and all!" (Yessir, even flies buzzing around.)

Were we surprised! . . . Belles Lettres embellished with Bel Art and a new guest contributor, both in the same issue and cunningly sneaked up on this poor unsuspecting soul . . .

We're glad J. F., whoever he is, christened the goosequill and inkpot . . . (There's a quaint title for this peculiar column) . . . Many thanks to you, J. F., wherever you are, and remember you're welcome anytime . . .

We might recommend TRAV-ELLER'S LIBRARY to J. F. . . . It will save him many trips to the circulating library in the neighboring town . . .

There are short stories by Beerbohm, Wells, Arthur Machen, Oliver Onions, D. H. Lawrence, Aldous Huxley, William Gerhard, Katherine Mansfield, Harold Nicolson, Saki (H. H. Munro) and many others.

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Pink Tea

On Wednesday evening Miss Setsuda was the guest of honor at a shower party tendered her in the Girls' Club rooms by friends. Those attending the party other than the bride-to-be were: the Misses Josie Shinowara, Sunako Teramai, Shizuko Nakagawa, Chizu Shigemura, Dorothy Kurokawa, Teru Setsuda, Mary Date, Mina Kimura, Ruth Ite, Masako Ite, Masako Hotta, Haruko Teramai and the Mesdames George Ishihara, Clarence T. Arai, Edward Osawa, Hide Setsuda and James Y. Sakamoto.

Visiting Seattle at the present time are Mr. Wahichi Hirano, old time resident here, and his daughter Miss Shizu Hirano of Billings, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hide Kobayashi, formerly of this city, were visitors here on Tuesday and Wednesday accompanied by their children, Master Donald and the Misses Katherine and Lillian.

Led by Mr. K. Murata of the local Sumitomo Bank, the staff of the bank are to hold their annual picnic and outing at Mount Baker this year.

The marriage of Miss Kimi Setsuda and Mr. Yoshi Takayoshi is to be consummated this evening with the Rev. S. Abe performing the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, relatives of the bride-to-be.

In attendance as maid of honor is to be Miss Teru Setsuda while Mr. Taiji Takayoshi is to be the best man for his brother.

The arrival of Mr. Masashi Kawaguchi and Miss Miyeko Kawaguchi from Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru of the N.Y.K. Line on next Tuesday, was learned this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Osawa were visitors at Mount Rainier on Tuesday. They were accompanied by their children, James, George, Grace and Gloria.

Mrs. Shokichi Kurio and her children departed for Japan aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru of the N.Y.K. Line yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kashiwagi are now the proud parents of a new member in their family. The newcomer was named Patricia Kiwa Kashiwagi and was born on Friday, last week, at the Swedish Hospital.

Dipper! My Gosh!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

There was just one place right outside of Seattle that I had my heart set upon last Sunday, and that was Playland.

After seeing the Nippons and the Taiyos battle it out for the Northwest crown, I hopped aboard a bus that conveyed me to my destination--to the land of mirth and laughter.

When you swoop around the edges and then swoop down like an eagle upon his prey, chills

run down your cold spine, you could feel yourself being pulled away from your seat into mid-air, your fists grip tight to the bar in front of you, you slouch down in your seat as the car is on its downward journey.

I can still recollect the faces of couple of fellows that went up with me. Each held their breath, both whiter than the devil with their hearts at the bottom of their feet.

Then the noises of folks, strolling the walks of that playground, the rumbling of the machines, the voices of men hollering to attract crowds to their stands, all those fade away into the darkness, but leave a clinging memory as the bus on which I was on pulled out and sped on its homeward course.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON XXXIV (The Five Verbal Bases)

Fortunately for students of grammar, Japanese verbs are mostly regular. There are but few irregular verbs. Every verb in Japanese has five bases and by adding suffix phrases to these one is able to qualify the meaning of the verb.

We shall find the following table, taken from McGovern's Colloquial Japanese, serviceable:

Table with columns for Regular Verbs (1-5) and Consonant Verbs (1-5). Includes verbs like KAKA, KAKI, KAKU, KAKE, KAKOO, etc.

Notice that in the case of consonant verbs the base endings are KA, KI, KU, KE, KOO; MA, MI, MU; ME; MOO; etc. In other words, you find all the bases in the syllabic order, i. e., A, I, U, E, OO with each vowel preceded by a consonant.

Table with columns for Irregular Verbs (1-5). Includes verbs like SHI, SHI, SHI, SHI, SHI, etc.

These irregular verbs also have some irregularities in the tense forms but these I shall mention in a subsequent lesson.

EXERCISE XXXIII (translation)

- 1. WATAKUSHI WA TO WO AKERU (or AKEMASU). 2. TO GA AKU (or AKIMASU). 3. WATAKUSHI WA MITTSU AMASU (or AMASHIMASU). 4. YOTTSU AMARU (or AMARIMASU). 5. WATAKUSHI GA IMA ATERU. 6. NICHIIYO (BI) NI ATARU. 7. WATAKUSHI GA KANE WO DASU. 8. HITO GA TAKUSAN DERU. 9. WATAKUSHI WA ASHITA HAJIMARU. 10. (SORE WA) IMA HAJIMARU. 11. YUBIWA HAJIMARU. 12. KORE NI HAMARU. 13. KANE WO IREHARU. 14. WATAKUSHI WA KONO AKI GAKKO NI HAIRO. 15. ITSU-(DE) MO KIKOERU. 16. AKARI WO KESU. 17. AKARI WA JUU-JI NI KIERU. 18. WATAKUSHI WA YOKU SHIMARU. TO WO SHIMERU. 19. KONO TO WA YOKU SHIMARU. 20. WATAKUSHI GA ASHITA SHIRASU. 21. SORE WA HITO NI SHIRERU. 22. ASHITA DEKIRU. 23. WATAKUSHI WA NI SHIRERU. 24. WATAKUSHI WA KYONO KONBAN KONO NI TOMARU. 25. FUNE WO UKABERU. 26. KONO SHIATORU WO TATSU. 27. WATAKUSHI WA IMA SHASHIN WO SEKKEN WA UKU. 28. WATAKUSHI WA IMA SHASHIN WO UTSUSU. 29. HITO GA KAGAMI NI UTSURU.

EXERCISE XXXIV

Give the five bases of the following verbs: YUKU go; KASU lead; UTSU shoot, strike; TOBU jump, fly; KAMU bite, chew; KARU mow, cut (hair); MORU leap; TAU reach; IRU (v.l.) be (animate); KIRU wear; NIRU cook, resemble; HIRU (v.l.) dry; KERU kick; TAMERU (v.t.) store up.

YOUTH INTERPRET JAPAN'S CULTURE AT "JAPAN NIGHT"

Citizens' 2-Day Show Makes Hit; Leading Local Talent Used

OUTDOOR DANCING HELD

A touch of Japanese art and culture, interpreted by both first and second generation talent, made a hit with American audiences last week-end at Playland and proved a success, according to officials of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, which sponsored the "Japan Night and Day" program.

While the cold Saturday night hurt the attendance a bit, a full crowd turned out on Sunday to witness the two programs staged on the open air rostrum.

George Ishii, Ken Shimbo, Imanaka and Haruo Iida, dressed in samurai armor, lent atmosphere as they took tickets at the gate during the two days.

Dancing Held

Saturday night, after the first performance and during the second, dancing took place in the outdoor pavilion, with music furnished by Cecil Finley's Hollywood Stompers. Tea and cakes were served, being furnished by Furiya Company and Sagamiya, respectively. Alt Heidelberg beer, manufactured by the Columbia Brewery, was sold, being contributed by Setsuda of Pacific Beer Distributors.

Mr. Miya of Tama Shonien decorated the outdoor pavilion, with all members of the Citizens' League aiding in putting the program over.

Mary Makes Hit

Mariko Takayoshi, singing blues songs in the manner of Sophie Tucker, made a hit with the mixed audience of Japanese and Americans. She gave about five different songs.

Aoki Jazz Pianist

Jazzing up tunes in novel forms, Taro Aoki revealed his dexterity with the ivories.

Dances Popular

The "Ballet of the Orient" presented by Rose Iida, promising pupil of Madame Krasnow, and Kazuo Nakamura's tap and toe dancing proved popular.

Lotus Girls Dance

Finding cherry blossom wreaths unwieldy in the small space of the stage, the Lotus Girls used fans on Sunday and made a pretty picture with their group dancing. Those in the company were: Kiyoko Onishi, Sakae Kinomoto, Kikue Yamamoto, Chiyo Kojima, Satoko Tatsumi, Hatsumi Tachiyama, Fumiko Shitamae, Kimie Uchi-hori, Tazuko Hirao, Mineko Matsubara, Yoshiko Hara, Tamako Inouye, Yoshiko Yamamoto and Elsie Hosogi.

The shakuhachi and koto players, who gave Japanese folk music were: Shuzan Hotta, Ryuzan Kurimoto, Kasai Edamura and Kotoo Fujimura, shakuhachi; and Mrs. Hanako Yuasa, Mrs. Mikie Ishida and Mrs. Konami Nakamoto, koto.

Six members of the Japanese Fencing association, under the supervision of President Yori-aki Nakagawa, gave a kendo exhibition. These were Kazuo Shoji, Torizo Sawada, Junichi Yoshitomi, Imajiro Imanishi, Kozo Uenishi and Shinjiro Morita.

Judo, ever popular with American audiences, was well-received at the Saturday night exhibition presented at Playland. In charge of Hideo Hama, the following experts from the Tontokukwan demonstrated: Shige Yoshiko, Hisatsugu Yoshitake, Minoru Yoshiharu, Kouchi Ota, Shizuo Tazuma, Masanori Shibuya, Shoichi Shiya-ma, Ben Yoshioka.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 7:15 p.m.—Rev. U. G. Murphy to speak at Worship service.

PRESBYTERIAN 11:00 a.m.—Jimmy Takahashi to lead C.E. on topic of "Getting More Out of Reading", August 29 Business meeting at 8:00 p.m.

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Bus Reservation Necessary First Of Coming Week

Those planning to make the trip to attend the Portland Citizens' convention on Labor Day have been requested to assure their bus reservations by depositing \$1.00 with Jiro Aoki or Toshio Hoshida at once, as the number going must be known a week before departure.

The price of the round ticket has been tentatively set at \$2.25, with further details to be announced later. The remainder of \$1.25 must be paid when getting on the bus.

According to present plans, the bus will leave the corner of Sixth and Main Street at 8 a. m., on Sunday, August 5.

Preparations are being made now to charter a bus.

TATSUMI, JAPAN'S McCORMACK, DUE

Elder Brother Of Henry Tatsumi Plans U. S. Concert Tour

PARIS—Seijiro Edward Tatsumi, second generation youth who was called the "McCormack of Japan" when he was residing in Singapore in the '20's, is to make a tour of the United States this fall, according to word released here.

Seijiro, who is the elder brother of Henry Tatsumi of the U. of W. Oriental department, is concluding his second concert tour of Europe, and plans to arrive in this country sometime in October, according to his brother, Tatsumi, who was born in San Francisco, is well-known to Northwest people, having been in business here.

Started In Seattle

It was in Seattle that he first took an interest in vocal music, being started on the road by his elder brother Alfred. These two, together with Henry and Albert, the younger brother, formed a quartet, but it was broken up by the World War before it got any place when Alfred and Henry enlisted.

Seijiro made his debut in Seattle in 1919. He gave two concerts, besides singing before various organizations. He went to Japan in 1922, it being his second trip, as he went earlier to attend middle school. In Japan he made a concert tour. He was accompanied there by Milton Seymour, as his accompanist.

He lost all his possessions on Sept. 1, 1923, in the earthquake, and returned to the United States. While in Japan he had planned to go to Europe to study. Back in this country he concentrated down the Pacific Coast and in Hawaii, where he was married. His wife, who usually accompanies him in his concerts, is a noted pianist.

Lives In Singapore

He went to Japan on his honeymoon, visited Formosa and then went to Singapore, where he lived for six months. He won some notice there and then went to London and eventually to Paris, where he continued his tour.

Unlike most of the famous Japanese singers, he has volume in his voice, though not of such quantity or quality as to make a grand opera star of him.

3 American Boys Returning Tuesday

After more than a month spent touring Japan, Korea and Manchoukuo, the three "typical" American boys who won the trip by winning the first three prizes in the American Boy contest, "Why I Want to Go to Japan", were to arrive here Tuesday aboard the M.S. Heian Maru, of the N.Y.K. line.

The boys, Donald Bradlor of Hollywood, Kay Stromquist of Birmingham, Alabama, and Milton Williams of Washington, Georgia, were accompanied by Prof. Mitchell V. Charnley of Iowa State College.

The tour was sponsored jointly by the magazine and the Japan Tourist Bureau.

FIGHT AGAINST PEA WEEVIL URGED TO PROTECT INDUSTRY

As an added precaution and protection against the spread of the downy mildew and pea weevil, which have spread considerably during the past season in local districts, all pea vines must be burned, according to the County and State Horticulture office.

Vines must be completely destroyed where the same ground is to be planted in peas next season, to prevent the spread of the mildew. They can be plowed under where the ground is to be planted in different crops.

As there is nothing known to kill downy mildew, complete destruction of the vines is urged. The pea industry has shown a rapid expansion, and with favorable condition, it is believed the next two or three

ARAI CANDIDATE AS STATE GOES TO POLLS TUES.

Running From 37th District; Backed By Leading Men, Organizations

GIVEN FIGHTING CHANCE

Running on the principle that the eighteenth amendment has proved hypocritical and tended to increase crime, Clarence T. Arai stands as a repeal candidate from the 37th District as the whole State goes to the polls Tuesday, August 29, to vote on repeal of the dry law.

Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daylight saving time, while elsewhere throughout the state standard time prevails. Assistant Attorney General J. H. Secrest held that this day is a legal state holiday.

Clarence T. Arai will wind up his campaign with a speech at the Italian hall this evening, starting from 8 p. m.

Backed by influential and prominent men, as well as by various organizations, Clarence T. Arai is given a good chance of winning or at least landing high in the balloting. He is the first Japanese in the Northwest to file for candidacy to a state convention.

Seattle Girl Tells N.Y. Engagement

NEW YORK—Miss Makie Kushi, University of Washington '30 graduate who has been here since the fall of 1931, and who is the daughter of Mr. Tomojiro Kushi of Seattle, announced her engagement to Mr. Shido Yamada of the Pearl Company of this city at a dinner party held Saturday at the Taiyo Restaurant.

Miss Kushi is employed by the Long Studio as a textile designer. The date of the wedding has not been set, as yet.

Former Seattleites attended the party. Among them were Mrs. Albert Terada, nee Sumi Takai, Mrs. Jo Yasumura, nee Rae Ota, Sumi Matsushima and Yurino Takayoshi.

Following the dinner the party attended the Capital Theatre and saw "Tugboat Annie".

The annual picnic of the Tozai Club was to be held tomorrow at Indian Point, on the Hudson River which calls for a trip on the Hudson Day Line steamer, The Hendrik Hudson.

Games, baseball, swimming, rowing, hiking and motor boating were on the program.

IT'S SHU-MAI! NEW DELICACY AT KINKALOW

You pronounce it just as it is spelled—shu-mai.

It is a Chinese delicacy, meat and vegetables cooked in minced form in a pastry covering.

Instituting this novel kind of food for the palates of the local community, the Kinkalow has announced this week that they are now serving shu-mai at luncheons.

Prices are reasonable, and pictures are invited to drop in and try the food.

S. Hara Named Captain In NRA Army Campaign

S. Hara, who has been taking such an active part in the social welfare work of the community, has been named captain of the NRA drive army, which this week started a store to store canvass getting them to all line up behind the Roosevelt drive back to prosperity.

He is in Colonel Comstock's division. His territory covers the district from the water front to 14th Avenue and Charles street to Yesler Way.

CLARENCE T. ARAI



Repeal Candidate

GROUPS IN JAPAN PLAN TAIYO TOUR

Taft Beppu, Sato Kawaguchi, Former Seattleites Assisting In Plans

Various individuals and organizations have prepared an interesting itinerary for the Taiyo tour party, which is scheduled to leave for Japan Friday, September 29, aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru of the N. Y. K. line. Either H. H. Okuda or the Rev. Ryushin Okihara, who accompanied the inaugural trip, is expected to lead the party.

Meiji and Keio University will arrange the Tokio itinerary of the party. Prof. Takezo Matsumoto, second generation member of the Meiji faculty, and a leading power in Big Six baseball, and Taft Beppu, local youth now attending Meiji, are in charge.

Arrange Stay

In Osaka the Osaka Mainichi and the Diamond Club will make arrangements for the group. Michimaro Ono is to represent the newspaper, while Kenichi Fukuda, who twice led champion Shinko Commercial school nines to this country, will act on behalf of the baseball club.

Shigeru Nishimoto, who formerly played for the local Ginsei nine, will represent the Shinko club in feting the tour party when it reaches Kobe. Nishimoto used to work for M. Nishimoto company when in Seattle.

Mrs. Ogasawara, formerly Miss Sato Kawaguchi of this city, is arranging a visit to the Kyoto film studios for the party, according to a letter received here.

While that first trip covered Manchoukuo and Korea, this year's will be in Japan only. However, a thorough coverage of Japan is expected.

Consul Uchiyama Honors Fujiwara

Honoring Yoshie Fujiwara, Japan's greatest tenor now on his way to Italy to thank Premier Mussolini for the decoration of the Cavaliere of the Legion of Honor bestowed upon him, Consul and Mrs. Kiyoshi Uchiyama were the hosts at a luncheon at the Rainier Club on Wednesday noon. Approximately twenty-five of Seattle's leading musicians and patrons of music were at the luncheon.

In introducing Mr. Fujiwara, it was proposed by Consul Uchiyama that in future international conferences the speeches of the diplomats be followed by the music of the nations represented, thus when discord was created by the politicians, the musicians could provide the needed harmony.

Mr. George W. Greenwood, president of the Pacific National Bank and a talented musician in his own right, extended a warm welcome to Mr. Fujiwara and expressed the wish that more artists such as he might exchange visits between Japan and the United States.

Mr. Fujiwara, accompanied by Prof. Strong, sang three operatic selections, and one Japanese song, in which he was accompanied by Miss Sachiko Ochi.

Those present at the luncheon were: The Misses M. Talmadge, Nellie Cornish, F. Dickey, S. Ochi; the Mesdames S. Numa, J. Watanabe, K. Uchiyama, H. L. Oles, George W. Greenwood, Frederick Bentley; Professor Strong, and the Messrs. M. Peterson, George W. Greenwood, Y. Fujiwara, S. Arima, J. Watanabe, A. E. Holden, K. Sawai, J. K. Middleton, S. Ichihara, Walter Douglas, and K. Murata, and Consul K. Uchiyama.

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Out-of-Town News

Ban Tells Yakima Of Japan Culture

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA—With arrangements in the hands of several prominent Yakima men, "Yama no Otome", starring Yaeko Mizutani, famous Japanese screen actress, and other films on Japanese will be screened by Professor Takeshi Ban and his son, Paul, at the Japanese Congregational church tomorrow evening from 7:30 o'clock.

Under the auspices of the same group, this movie version was presented at Wapato last evening. Following the movie presentation, Professor Ban lectured on Japanese culture.

Yakima was host to the following visitors last and this week: Kazu Nishioka, Robert Oyama, "Banjo" Tanihashi, Los Angeles; Fred Arai, Tom Marutani, Tom Takahashi, George Kaura, Kent; John Arima, Auburn; Frank Semba and Tak Takemura, Tacoma, and Fusa, Hana, Yae and Yoshimitsu Nishimura, Seattle.

As a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. S. Imori, former Yakima residents, and their children, Tom, Matsuko, Henry and Show, visitors from Olympia, an informal tea party was held by the members of the Japanese Congregational church on Monday evening.

Honoring Mutsuo Hashiguchi, who is soon returning to Seattle after his summer stay in Yakima, the young people of Yakima entertained with a party yesterday evening at the local Congregational church. Tossie Yamaguchi acted as hostess.

Valley Civic Body Picnic Tomorrow

By Minoru Okura

THOMAS—The Valley Civic League is to hold its annual picnic tomorrow at Gaffney's Grove, Lake Wilderness, starting from 10 a. m., until evening, according to arrangements made at the last meeting.

James Yasumura was appointed social chairman for the remainder of the year, succeeding Walter Tatsumi, who left for California. President Minoru Terada has asked every member who possibly could to attend the Portland convention, and a large delegation is expected.

AUBURN—Mrs. Walter Tatsumi, who has been vacationing in Los Angeles with her husband, returned to resume her duties at the Owen Taylor hospital. Miss Natalie Mino has been serving during her absence.

Otsubo Attending Religious Conclave

George Otsubo departed Chicago last week to attend the world's Religious conference being held there now.

He went as the Shinto delegate. Shinto is a branch of the "nkyo church."

Kleins Wins Prize For Shoe Repairing

Klein's Shoe Hospital, where they do quality shoe rebuilding, was again in 1933 the only shop in the city to win prize awards at the Chicago Shoe Repairing Exposition.

High grade work is done at the 609 Second Avenue plant by trained workmen on Goodall year machinery, the same kind on which the shoes were originally made.

Masao Yasuda Thanks Friends For Illness Aid

Masao Yasuda, who left for Los Angeles from Portland Tuesday, wished to express his thanks to his friends for lending him assistance during his illness.

Finding that Portland doctors could not operate on him for the illness troubling him, he departed for Los Angeles to consult an authoritative doctor there.

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Youths Win Races During Auburn Day

AUBURN—Ninth prize, good for \$5 in trade from Honda Grocery, was won by C. Sagara in the merchants' prize drawing, held during the recent Auburn Day here.

In the racing contests, Kazuo Fujihira, Stanley Karikomi, Torao Ouye and Roy Kurimura won first, second and third place. Stanley Karikomi took first in the race for boys 12 and under.

Kazuo Fujihira was first and Torao Ouye second in the race for boys 16 and under. Roy Kurimura was third in the race for boys 14 and under.

Fujihira was third in the free-for-all 50-yard dash and second in the 100-yard sprint.

Mamie Kushi Wed Masa Mukai Mon.

By Pauline Tanaka

VASHON—In the presence of many friends, the beautiful wedding of Miss Mamie Kushi of South Park to Mr. Masa Mukai of Vashon, was solemnized on Monday, August 21, at the home of the bride with the Reverend Matherson officiating.

"Oh, Promise Me" was sung by Jiro Kanetani, accompanied by Mary Amano, who also played the Wedding March.

The maid of honor for the occasion was Miss Alice Shiomi. The bridesmaids were the Misses Masako Kato and Teru Hashimoto of South Park and Pauline Tanaka of Vashon. Best man was Frank Swanson of Vashon. Flower girls were the Misses Sumako Kikuchi and Mary Hiyasayu. Mr. Clarence T. Arai was toastmaster at the reception.

The newlyweds left immediately after the reception for Yellowstone National Park.

Linen Shower Held For Fife Fiancee

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE, Wash.—Mrs. E. Sowers of Fife entertained at her country home recently with a linen shower in honor of Himiko Kibe, fiancee of Richard K. Hayashi.

Games were played and later the gifts were presented to the honor guest in a Japanese parol by little Bobby Sowers and Margaret Yamamoto, dressed as groom and bride.

At the late supper table, places were marked for 21 guests with tiny bridal bouquets at each place. A bridal cake, decorated with a miniature bride and groom, graced the table.

Guests were: Mrs. E. Lundberg, A. T. Dellplain, A. M. Buhel, R. Bullock, L. Olson, S. Anderson, M. Hansen and the Misses Michi Sagami, Esther Gius, Lois Andre, Wella Ers-palmer, Frances Gius, Kinue Yoshida, Fukashi Kuramoto, Catherine Yamamoto, Yoshiko Asahara, Catherine Zittel, Edith Yamamoto, E. Sowers and the honor guest.

Tacoma M.E. Sets Outing Tomorrow

By Haru Omori

TACOMA—The local M. E. church is to hold its annual picnic tomorrow at Sunny Beach. The regular morning worship is to be held as an outdoor event at the beach.

Miss Mae Ota of Seattle has been the guest of Miss Nobu Hayashi for the past week, spending part of the week camping at Sunny Beach.

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TOKYO CAFE Open All Night 655 Jackson Street

YAKIMA PRODUCE ACTIVE; TOMATO DEAL STRONGEST

Cants Going Fast; Peppers, Fancy Eggplants, Okra Moving Steadily

FANCY LETTUCE SCARCE

By S. Yamashita Seattle, Washington August 24, 1933

Produce from Yakima Valley is still showing the greatest activity on Western Avenue—the main items being Cantaloupes and Tomatoes.

Cants prices during the week have ranged from 50-75c per box and are cleaned up in large quantities. Large volumes of Tomatoes are coming in with the peak of the harvest in full swing. Sales were made at prices from 25c to 35c depending on the quality of the merchandise.

Green Peppers from that district also, are selling from 60c-75c; Fancy Eggplants are moving steadily with sales around \$1.00; Good Okra from the Valley are finding good market at 12 1/2c per lb.

Of the local vegetables—from this district—good Cauliflower is selling at 50c, 65c; Fancy Lettuce is scarce and is moving around 65c; Young Peas are in demand selling for 2c per lb. Pickling Cucumbers are more in demand—No. 1 at 90c-\$1.00, No. 2 at 65c-75c. This last item will soon be the main item on the local market.

FRUITS: Gravensteins are scarcer this year than last, but Face & Fill are selling at \$1.00. There are still a great deal of California Gravensteins on this market which tends to keep the prices on the locals low.

Bartlett Pears are ripening and moving fast on this market. Fancy Wrapped and Packed are selling around \$1.00. Loose Pears are more in demand and moving at 50, 75c.

4 Chapters Plan To Charter Buses

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 6)

ri, league sec., John Arima, league delegate to the N.W. board, together with others pushing the plans, the participation of a large number of delegates seems to be assured.

Definite means of transportation have not yet been set but it is believed the local chapter will send the majority of its delegation down to Portland in a special bus chartered in conjunction with the Puyallup League.

YAKIMA, Wash.—Definite plans mapped out for participation in the big Northwest District Council convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League slated for Portland on Labor Day, the local chapter is understood to be making preparations to send down a delegation of some forty members or more.

With Johnson Shimizu, league pres.; Roy Nishimura, treas.; Harry Honda, league delegate to the N. W. board, and other officers taking the lead, a strong delegation seems certain to be sent from this section.

The Yakima Valley Citizens' League is the youngest chapter of the Northwest District Council but through the high enthusiasm evidenced here within the past week, it is believed the organization will prove one of the big contributing factors to the success of the Portland meet by the attendance of its big delegation.

Seattle Oyster & Fish Co. Fresh Fish and Meats of Quality 656 Jackson St. EL. 3216

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