

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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JAPANESE ASSIST IN CLEARING OUT SO. AM. JUNGLE

Engaged In Coffee, Sugar,
Rice And Other In-
dustries

WORK WITH LATINs

By Tooru Kanazawa

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following article the contribution the Japanese in South America are making toward the development of the primeval and jungle country is briefly presented. Credit is due Mr. Henry Tatsumi of the University of Washington Oriental department for translated notes from "An Outline Geography of Japan" (Sup. 3).

Japanese, Chinese and Hindus are the three main Oriental groups which are aiding toward the progress and development of South American countries, carrying farms, ranches and plantations out of primeval pampas land and jungle.

Of late years the Japanese have been engaging in coffee plantation work, most of them in Brazil. In Peru and Guinea, both Chinese and Japanese have been taping up sugar cane cultivation. In Guinea the Hindus equalling the number of the other two races, are engaged in sugar camp plantation work.

Besides the Japanese in Brazil and Peru, there are only a few thousand in Argentine. Amazonia, which includes Peru and Bolivia, is virgin land just being opened up by the Japanese.

Thinly Populated
At the time the survey was made, the total population of South America was 80,000,000. This amounts to about four per square kilometer. The densest part is the South Brazilian plateau, called the La Plata district, and Central Chile, the plateau country of the Andes.

The Japanese get on well with the Latin peoples, working side by side with them in opening up the country. In San Paulo, Brazil, the Japanese are trying out rice culture, in addition to raising coffee, on the cleared virgin forest land. The reason for this is that in times of overproduction, they will have something to fall back upon.

In this same district there is good pasture land, which may eventually be utilized for cattle raising. In many of these mild climatic districts, like Rio Grande do Sul, San Kallalina and Parano, sheep and cattle raising may be attempted. The country is good for rice, banana, rubber, cocoa and sugar cane industries.

Principal Problem
The main problem at present is sanitation and the development of communication. Because of their lack, civilized people hesitate to go into the interior and open up the country.

There are very few Japanese in the La Plata district, which is mild of climate. This so-called "Paradise of South America" is controlled by Europeans. The district around North Argentina, Chaco and Paraguay are inaccessible, with land hard to wrest from the primitive jungle. Outside of cattle raising, cotton and rice culture are promising.

Outside of Brazil, Peru and Argentina, Japanese are scattered about South America. Besides cattle, coffee, rice and sugar raising, they are engaged in cinchona, coca, cotton, corn, lettuce and similar industries.

General Occupations
In such a district as South-eastern Bolivia, some Japanese are engaged in merchandising, travelling sales laundry, barber and carpenter work.

Japan exports to South America about 20,000,000 yen of merchandise, and purchases about the same amount in return. In Argentina, where standard of living is comparatively high there is a strong demand for Japan made goods.

Goods exported from Japan to South America are silk and cotton goods, china, and toys. Things imported into Japan are potassium, nitrate, leather of Argentina and wheat.

Labor Mobilization Started In Russia

MOSCOW—A grand mobilization of men and motor transport was inaugurated this week throughout Soviet Russia in order to harvest what is expected to be a bumper crop of grain. It was reported that Ukrainian peasants had delivered their grain quota for the month as early as August 20.

Knowledge Need For Better U.S., Japan Relations

Americans must know Japan and her people better, and the Japanese must learn of America more if friendlier relations are to exist between the two nations, was the conclusion reached in a discussion which Fred Ueyimami held with John Carter Vincent, United States consul stationed at Dairen in the new state of Manchoukuo.

Ignorance was named as the basic reason for the misunderstanding between the two great powers. Consul Vincent believed that a revision of the Exclusion clause in the Immigration Act of 1924 would be made in the near future, resulting in better relations.

Fred Ueyimami has been traveling through the Far East during the past two months, visiting points of interest and meeting men prominent in the affairs of the East today.

TRAVELER VISITS OLD BOOM TOWN

Sings Song In Lyrical Mood;
Iola, Kansas, Hard
Hit

By Tokutaro N. Slocum

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Slocum passes through a typical boom town of the bygone days—Iola, Kansas, as he continues his trek across the Great American Plains.)

My heart was singing, and I was quoting stanzas from Bob Okazaki's "Wanderer's Song":

"I'll travel along just singing a song,
Leaving all in the hands of fate
And when shadows fall I hear the call
Of the whippoorwill wooing his mate.

The song of the breeze and the whispering trees
Will lull me to sleep at night
And 'way up high the stars in the sky
Will be my candle light.

With a stretch and a yawn
I'll greet the dawn
When it breaks I'er the distant hills
Then I'll be on my way for another day
Over meadows and brooks and rills."

Then I had a blowout! Heck! Right in Iola, Kansas. I fixed it. Stopped for coffee.

Chick Region
This part of Kansas is one of the greatest baby chick hatching regions in America.

"How come?" I queried.
"You see, corn and wheat haven't been fitfin' hardly anything lately, so these farmers around here grind up their corn and feed it to chicks," said my informer.

Then I thought of cheap hogs in the southern states. These country folks are clever indeed. Later for lunch when I ordered fried chicken I was told that further west it was 65c. It does pay to raise chickens instead of hogs when corn is cheap.

Typical Boom Town
Iola, Kansas, is one of the typical American Boom Towns of the bygone days. She has seen better days. A brighter future is promised for her when the present plight of the farmers is adjusted. But she was like the many towns I passed thru in Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana—"hard hit" by the depression and a mere ghost of her former days.

On one side of a very large public square in Iola, there were vacant. Some men were indifferent as to the future. Others were civic-minded and were confident of the future. "We got a man in Washington who is tryin'-we're fightin' with 'im-not agin' him," was the prevailing spirit of the plainmen.

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Railroads Showing Strength In 1933

WASHINGTON—The 151 major railroads of the United States as a group had a net income in June of \$21,276,730 as compared with a deficit of \$20,632,703 for June, 1932, according to figures released by the Interstate Commerce Commission this week.

BUY NOW, AVOID PRICE RISE, SAYS HUGH S. JOHNSON

Agencies Formed To Aid
Businesses In Difficult
Straits

DRAFTING COAL CODE

WASHINGTON—"Buy now!" That is the slogan that 1,500,000 volunteer Blue Eagle workers have been directed by National Recovery Administration officials to din into the ears of the buying public of America.

"Buying in anticipation of a broad price advance is the most prudent and advisable thing to do" is the statement issued by General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, which the workers will carry to the people of America.

To Aid Business

Another important development in the NRA drive this week was the organization of government agencies to aid businesses which found themselves in difficulties due to increased payroll burdens under the Blue Eagle program. The treasury department, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the Federal Reserve Bank all joined forces to determine how the government can aid those businesses in difficulty.

Work is still being rushed on the final draft of the bituminous coal industry's code. No word has yet been received as to Henry Ford's stand on the automobile code. Even though Ford grants higher wages and shorter hours than other manufacturers under the code he will not be granted the Blue Eagle until he signs the code himself.

Airmen Protest

Some of the nation's most famous air pilots are organizing to battle the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce code which calls for a 50 per cent reduction in pay and a 40 per cent increase in working hours. The pilots stated that in the event that the code went through there would be a serious curtailment of commercial aviation.

President Roosevelt this week named fifteen men to aid Secretary of Interior Ickes in putting the crippled oil industry back on its feet. At the same time it was announced that the president and Ickes would appoint regional emergency operating committees for the oil industry later.

Starr's Friend Officially

The Rev. Ikuzo Tagawa, who was a very good friend of Dr. Starr since twenty-eight years ago, was rector of the Trinity church and he conducted the services. After the funeral services, a memorial service was held at which time Dr. Benninghoff, Sadae Eguchi, Consul-General Garrels and I delivered eulogies.

As you have learned from what I have written in the foregoing lines, you understand how the Japanese people have paid their deepest respects to their American friend, Dr. Starr. It is desired that you will tell Miss Lucy Starr and the other relatives that in this connection I should like to make an special mention about Premier Saito sending his private secretary, Mr. Irumano, quite often to inquire and look after his sickness.

On the fifteenth, Premier Saito had to go to Hayama in order to accompany His Majesty the Emperor, who was on his way to review the naval maneuvers at Yokosuka. Before go-

(Cont'd on P. 4, Col. 5)

August 25, WASHINGTON—Secretary Woodin tells Roosevelt Treasury is sound.

August 26, DALLAS—Texas 23rd state to vote for repeal.

August 27, WASHINGTON—Assistant Secretary of State Moley resigns.

August 28, WASHINGTON—Secretary of Navy Swanson asks for \$30,000,000 for airplane construction for navy.

August 29, OLYMPIA—Washington 24th state to vote for repeal.

August 30, NUREMBERG—Adolph Hitler given welcome of Caesar here.

August 31, MOSCOW—Mobilization of labor begins as great grain harvest begins.

(Cont'd on P. 4, Col. 5)

With all committees putting in their big lick of work, under the supervision of the program and general arrangements committee, headed by Shigeo Niguma, final preparations have been made. On the major committee are Roy Yokota, George Suga, Arthur S. McKawa, George Tajima, Ruth Nomura and Howard Nomura.

The committees upon whose work the success of the convention depends are:

Registration committee—Charles Onishi, chairman; Masa Kobayashi, Masako Niguma, Ray Yasui and George Tajima.

Luncheon committee—Sumi Kobayashi, chairman; Howard Nomura and Mrs. Chiyoeko Tateishi.

Banquet committee—Misao Kobayashi, chairman; Charles Yoshi, toastmaster; Tomeu Takayoshi, song leader; Robert Hayakawa and Frances Maeda.

Publicity committee—Ruth Nomura, chairman; George O-chikubo, Tsugio Niguma and George Ishiwara.

Dance committee—Arthur S. McKawa, chairman; Akiko Tsuboi, Helen Onishi, Kiyoko Kobayashi, Frances Maeda, Willie Ito and Charles Shimomura.

Oratorical committee—George Suga, chairman; Sumi Kobayashi, Howard Nomura and George Sumida.

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

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

Doctor Starr's Ashes Reserved For Monument

The ashes of Dr. Frederick Starr, with the permission of his two sisters, Miss Lucy Starr of Seattle, and Mrs. E. B. Cobb of Elizabeth, N. J., and his nephew and namesake, Dr. Frederick Starr Wright of Washington, D. C., will be interred beneath the monument now being planned in his honor in Tokio, according to word received here by Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama of Seattle.

At the funeral services held for the savant, August 16, in the Holy Trinity church of Tokio, eulogies were given by the following: Dr. H. E. Benninghoff, president of the University of Chicago Club of Tokio; Sadae Eguchi member of the House of Peers; Juiji G. Kasai, member of the Tokio Municipal Assembly; and Arthur Garrels, Consul-General of the United States in Tokio, representing the American ambassador, Honorable Joseph Grew.

STARR'S DEATH'S EFFECT RELATED

Japanese People Pay Deep
Respects To American
Friend

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The effect of the passing of Dr. Frederick Starr upon the Japanese people is presented in a letter which was received at the Japanese Consulate here from Juiji Kasai, friend of the late savant, and member of the Tokio Municipal Assembly and president of the International Publishing and Printing company of the Japanese capital. Excerpts are herewith presented.)

I deeply regret that Dr. Frederick Starr has passed away. However, the one consolation thought in this bereavement might be that he died in Japan, the country which he deeply loved and where he was highly respected by its people.

When I arrived at the hospital, Mr. Suemasa Okamoto, former Consul in Seattle and now Chief of the American-European section of the Foreign Office in Tokio, was also there. So after consulting with him we made preparations for the funeral services.

Starr's Friend Officially

The Rev. Ikuzo Tagawa, who was a very good friend of Dr. Starr since twenty-eight years ago, was rector of the Trinity church and he conducted the services. After the funeral services, a memorial service was held at which time Dr. Benninghoff, Sadae Eguchi, Consul-General Garrels and I delivered eulogies.

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(Cont'd on P. 4, Col. 5)

N. W. CITIZENS SET STAGE FOR BIG LABOR DAY MEET

OFFICIAL DETAILS OF ROSE CITY'S PROGRAM GIVEN

Consul's Tea Sunday; Busy
Monday Opens With
Registration

DANCE CLOSSES CONFAB

Concentrating a varied list of activities into one day, the Portland chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' League released their official program for the Labor Day convention in the Rose City this week.

Opening with registration in the morning, a hectic day faces the 125 delegates who are expected to attend from the Yakima, Puyallup, White River and Seattle chapters. Everything but the luncheon will take place in the Neighbors of Woodcraft building, 1410 S. W. Morrison Street, at the corner of 14th Avenue.

The complete official program of the Second Northwest District Japanese-American Citizens' League convention in Portland, Sept. 4, 1933, follows:

Sunday, Sept. 3

3 to 5 p. m.—Consul and Mrs. Toyochi Nakamura's Reception, at the official residence.

Monday, Sept. 4

7:30 a. m.—Registration.

9:30 a. m.—Formal Opening of Convention. President Northwest District James Yamamoto presiding.

Invocation: Chaplain of American Legion.

"To the Colors": Boy Scouts of America.

Pledge of allegiance to American flag.

National anthem: "Star Spangled Banner."

Moment of meditation in memory of first generation Japanese pioneers of America.

9:45 p. m.—General Assembly, President Roy Yokota of Portland chapter, presiding.

Greetings: Roy Yokota.

Talks by Presidents of Northwest chapters:

Daichi Yoshioka, Puyallup Valley Citizens' League.

Minoru Terada, Valley Civic League.

Johnson Shimizu, Yakima Valley Civic League.

George Ishihara, Seattle Progressive Citizens' League.

Address of welcome: Hon. Joseph C. Carson, Mayor of Portland.

Community singing: Hoshie Watanabe, Pianist.

Key note addresses:

Clarence T. Arai, Seattle.

Amedee M. Smith, President Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Business meeting:

Bids for 1935 District convention.

Arrangements for committee roundtables.

Announcements.

11:45 a. m.—Convention picture.

12:15 p. m.—Convention luncheon, sponsored by Japanese Association of Oregon and Japanese Association of Portland.

I. Oyama, director of Japanese Association of Oregon, chairman.

Introduction of first generation pioneers.

Address by T. Tsuboi, President of Japanese Association of Portland.

Response by John Arima.

Vocal solo: Motoko Yamada, accompanied by Tazuko Yamada.

2:15 p. m.—General assembly, Roy Yokota presiding.

Discussion roundtables and Northwest District Council meeting:

Agricultural: Tom Iseri, chairman; Ray Sugioka, discussion leader.

Social: Ruth Nomura, chairman; Merry Masuda, discussion leader.

Economic: Clarence Arai, chairman and discussion leader.

Political: Roy Nishimura, chairman; Takeo Nogaki, discussion leader.

Resolutions committee.

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

S. F. Sending 3 Representatives Up To Portland

Three representatives from national headquarters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League in San Francisco, Susumu Togasaki, Tom Takagi, and Tamotsu Murayama, were expected to attend the Northwest District meet in Portland Monday.

Togasaki and Murayama are to attend the meet and later may visit Seattle. No official word has been received from Los Angeles of whether that chapter will be represented in the Rose City.

ORATORY CHAMPS WILL CLASH MON.

Five Northwest Chapters
Represented; George Suga
To Preside

The shade of Demosthenes will sit on the rostrum of the Neighbors of Woodcraft building in Portland Monday afternoon when the flower of the Northwest's speakers present their orations before the second Northwest District convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

The representatives of the five Northwest chapters have sent word to the Oratorical Contest committee that they will be on hand to participate in the contest. George Suga will preside over the joust of words, which is slated for 3:30 p.m.

The judges for the events are the presidents of the five chapters. They are Daichi Yoshioka, Puyallup Citizens' League; Minoru Terada, Valley Civic League; Johnson Shimizu, Yakima Valley Civic League; George Ishihara, Seattle Progressive Citizens' League; and Roy Yokota, Portland Citizens' League.

Frank Yoshitake

Frank Hisatsugu Yoshitake, who, as winner of the Seattle contest, will represent the Queen City chapter, is to speak on "Our Duties as Citizens."

Yoshitake is 16 years old and attends Garfield high school as a junior.

Tazuye Yamamoto

"Japanese-Americans—Ambassadors of Good Will", will be the oration with which Tazuye Yamamoto will represent the Yakima chapter. She was winner of the contest sponsored East of the Cascades.

At the age of 17 she graduated from Toppennish high school last June.

James Kinoshita

"Patriotism" is the subject of the oration with which James Hideo Kinoshita won the Puyallup Valley Civic League's contest, thereby winning the right to represent that body at the Portland meet Monday.

Aged 20, Kinoshita was senior last year at Fife high school.

Charles Nakata

Charles Nakata, representing the Valley Civic League, will orate on the topic of "Good Citizenship and the Second Generation Today."

He was a June graduate of Kent high school and is 19 years old.

Leona Iwakiri

"Our Heritage" was the oration which won for Leona Iwakiri the right to represent the home chapter at the oratorical contest slated in conjunction with the Citizens' convention.

She is a junior in the Hood River high school.

Manila May Study Claim To Islands

MANILA—Eldipio Quirino, majority floor leader of the Philippine senate, introduced this week a resolution to determine Philippine claims to nine small islands in the South China Sea now being claimed by both France and Japan.

(Cont'd on P. 4, Col. 6)

BIG DELEGATIONS SET SOUTHWARD TREK TOMORROW

Oregon Notables Participating; Important Problems To Be Discussed

PARENTS COOPERATING

PORTLAND—Convention enthusiasm ready to burst forth in grand fashion for Northwest citizens, the final preparations have been marked for the second biennial, Northwest District Council meet of the Japanese-American Citizens' League to be held here on Monday.

With incoming reports from all chapter sections denoting the attendance of large delegations the Labor Day convention is expected to mark the greatest gathering of American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the Northwest. Preparations which will see their climax tomorrow are slated to make the affair one of the brightest gala events held here.

Under the leadership of Roy Yokota, chapter pres., and Shigeo Niguma, general arrangements committee chairman, all committee members have been hard at work shaping one of the most colorful programs seen at any Northwest citizens' convention.

Northwest Ready

While definite information as to how many will attend the convention was not made known it was generally surmised here from the incoming reports all Northwest chapters were ready to put a real punch into the meet proceedings by the attendance of big delegations.

The coming convention is expected to be exceeded by two hundred delegates from the five Northwest district chapters with three official representatives to participate in the meet from national headquarters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League in San Francisco. The three representatives are: Tamotsu Murayama, Susumu Togasaki and Tom Takagi.

With such prominent Portland citizens as Mayor Carson and Amedee M. Smith, Portland Chamber of Commerce pres., and other notables participating in the opening session, this convention is expected to be made into one of the greatest meets to be held by the American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the Northwest.

Work Scheduled

Clarence T. Arai slated to make the keynote speech of the convention the work of the meet will be given an added significance while political, social, economic and agricultural committees will go into session with a view to discussing the various issues.

In these committee round table sessions it is believed many interesting facts proving of importance to the general body of Americans of Japanese ancestry will be brought up to help guide the second generation in fittingly properly into American life.

Besides the work program of the meet there will be a number of entertaining events in which the parent generation will take part also.

Parents Support Meet

One of the interesting side-lights regarding this convention will be the wholehearted support given it by the parent generation. As a real gesture of support to help insure the success of this convention the Portland Japanese Association is to tender a luncheon to the delegates during the noon hour which will be presided over by I. Oyama, Oregon News publisher, with the principal speaker to be T. Tsuboi, Portland Japanese Association president. In the opening session the Oregon Japanese Association will be represented by its president, D. Tateoka, who will extend greetings to the assembled delegates.

During the evening banquet Toyochi Nakamura, Japanese Consul at Portland, will extend greetings representing the parent generation of American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the state of Oregon while on Sunday as a welcome gesture he is to tender a tea reception to the entire body of delegates at his home.

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Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

This week we have Larry Tajiri, writer of the column "On the Graveyard Shift" in the Japan-California Daily News of Los Angeles, guest conducting:

Just One Man's Opinion - A Sport God Slips

Straws in the wind. What goes up usually comes down. Last week Arthur G. Sato, San Francisco Japanese golf star and at one time one of the best public links players in the United States was eliminated in the first round of the California state amateur championships now being contested at historic Pebble Beach, Del Monte, by little-known Ernest Combs of Long Beach.

It is to Sato's credit, however, that he went 21 holes before dropping the match to the young Southern California ace. Last year Sato was beaten in the state golf play by Neil White after he had attained the semi-finals in a long-to-be-remembered 19-hole classic at the Monterey course.

He has come a long way down the sports ladder since then. Some months ago one of Lil' Tokio's fairway fraternity was forecasting Sato's slipping from the ranks of the top-notchers. Lack of heaving to strict training rules was attributed mainly as the reason. The "Frisco fish merchant golfer's" showings in the national links tourney at Portland, and in the aforementioned state amateur seems to bear out the point.

Regardless of the fact, however, Sato remains the kingpin of the Nipponese divot-diggers now in active competition on the Pacific Coast. He is the only one to attain any measure of success in tournament play.

Tokio Typhoon Seems Stale In Recent Ring Strife

Overwork seems to be putting Jo Teiken on the w. k. (well-known) toboggan. "Jo-Jo," who is always trying, has not displayed the same fire and brimstone that characterized his boxing in earlier months of the year, and the type which won him his present following both in San Francisco and Hollywood.

Dropping a foul decision to Star Frisco, whom he trounced in his first L. A. start last year, after waging a losing fight at Hollywood, Teiken was automatically ordered an enforced layoff in line with the rules of the state boxing board.

However the fathers of the mitt game in California suffered an attack of "kind heartedness" and lifted the ban last week after it had been in force but one week. "Jo-Jo" who seems stale at present, would benefit greatly by easy practice sessions and by a voluntary rest cure.

Manager Frank Tabor seems to be giving this Nipponese bantam too much work. Teiken's recent fights at Hollywood with "Billy" McLeod, Speedy Dado and Chris Pineda, have been on the whole rather unimpressive.

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1st Grid Meeting To Inaugurate 5th Year Slated Wed.

Rain and cold are clamping the clouds on baseball weather, and the geese are reported flying southward in Oregon, so sportdom turns its thoughts to the old pigskin game.

Inaugurating the fifth year of the football league, the first meeting will be held Wednesday evening in The Courier offices, promptly at 7:30 p.m.

All representatives of grid clubs desiring to enter elevens are requested to attend this initial session in order that the league may get away to an early start.

Discuss Questions Schedule, player's lists, limitations and requirements will be discussed, and any other questions raised will be settled at the meeting.

Last year, the Taiyo Cubs won the league championship, barely eking out the title by one point. They won five games and lost one, this loss being administered by the Waseda Cougars, who won four, lost one and tied one.

Lotus finished third with one victory and two losses, while tying three games. Bellevue finished in the cellar, losing four and tying two.

League Hard-Fought Representatives from these elevens are expected, with perhaps other grid machines having delegates. While the fourth year of the league was a close, hard-fought one, with many tie games played, the fifth year should prove even more interesting with better developed and coached aggregations.

Taiyo A. C. elevens won the title in 1929 and 1930, with the maroon-shirted Waseda Cougars copping the gonfalon in 1931.

"Germany" Wins 1st In Olympic Games

By the margin of one-half point the tent representing "Germany" at the Salvation Army Fresh Camp near Auburn won first place in the second annual Olympic Games held last week. George Fukano was captain of the group.

Under Cowboy Miyauchi the tent representing the "United States" copped second place with 155 1/2 points. Miyauchi had a chance to win for his tent in the final event, the marathon, but failed.

"Japan" finished third with 145 1/2 points, "England" fourth with 122 and "Australia" fifth with 118.

In the Class A division, Cowboy Miyauchi won the silver medal in individual honors with 45 points, but was given a good run for his money by Taft Toribara, who chalked up 43 markers. He was given a bronze medal for his efforts. He represented "Germany".

In the Class B events, Roy Ko copped first place with 33 points. He was in the "Japan" tent, and received a bronze medal. David Miyauchi, of the "U. S." tent, was second with 22 digits.

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Alameda Taikuu juniors last Sunday had good reason to remember the old saying, "The ball game is never over until the last man is out."

Dollars

Go Further At Our Store

HIRADE

BROTHERS

We invite the Second Generation to visit our store and see SOX, TIES and SILK HOSIERY for girls.

New Jackson Building between Sixth & Maynard Hirade Brothers

Sporting Events Are Scattered Over Northwest

Late this week plans for a net or baseball invasion on the part of local fans of Vancouver, B. C., were indefinite, with the only certain sporting affair being the Northwest Golf Association tournament.

Any tennis trips made will be individually, according to members of the local tennis fraternity, while the annual Asahi-Nippon tilt is up in the air.

Down Portland way the Yakima Nippons were slated to play the Portland Fujis, while the Osels were angling for a tilt with the Bellevue champions. However, as the Bellevue lads are playing in the Tacoma tournament, this game fell through.

The Taiyo lads have slated a jaunt across the state to Spokane, where they will play three games in the two-day holiday.

Nippons Lose Final City League Game

With no game booked for tomorrow or Monday late this week, the Nippons faced a rest this week-end, as they finished the City League schedule last Sunday, losing to Rainier District, 10 to 1, in their final game.

Jack Yamaguchi started on the mound for the local lads, but gave way to Kay Takayoshi, who in turn yielded to Tom Sakai, Nakanishi and Nakayama caught.

Rainier's artillery was hot and clicked out in the neighborhood of 20 safeties, while the Nippons were unable to "hit them where they weren't" and limited to four hits.

The Nippons got their only run in the third when Saki Arai sacrificed Nakanishi home. In losing this game the Nippons were shoved into the cellar in which the Rainier lads had been resting.

Rose Hamada Wins Easily In Net Play

Rose Hamada, South End champion who is the favorite in the women's singles tournament being sponsored by the Nippon Tennis Club, advanced through the first round Sunday at the club courts by a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Miss M. Eichigoshima.

Mitsuko Hino dropped her match to Miss M. Koitabashi, 6-4, 6-4, while Miss H. Kojo downed Marjory Yamamura, 6-3, 8-6, in a hard fought battle.

L. A. Nippons Still Rule S.C. Diamonds

LOS ANGELES—The L. A. Nippons are still kings of Southern California Japanese baseball after turning back the threats of two pretenders to their throne last Sunday. In the first encounter they downed the Oliversons, Japanese baseball association champs, 6-1, and then came back to win a wild one 14-13, from the S.C.J.A.U. All-stars.

George Matsuura held the Oliversons to four scattered hits in the opening and had little trouble winning. The victors bunched six of their ten hits with two errors to score all their runs in the fourth inning.

Six Nines Clash Tomorrow, Monday In Tacoma Meet; Rosters Released

Tacoma on the field of Lincoln Bowl, six nines from around the Puget Sound region will do battle tomorrow and Monday for the championship of the Tacoma baseball tournament.

Ed Thornton, county and valley league umpire will officiate. In case of rain on Sunday, the games will be played on Labor Day and Sept. 10. If both Sunday and Labor Day find rainy weather, the games will be played on Sept. 10 and 17.

In the opening ceremony the honorary battery and batter will officiate: Dr. H. Kurata, pitcher; Mr. H. Okawa, catcher; and Mr. R. Hayashi, batter.

The complete rosters for the six nines follow:

- Five--S. Maeda, Manager N. Yoshida, T. Kuramoto, T. Kurimoto, K. Sagami, M. Asahara, S. Wakamatsu, J. Ohashi, Ben Yoshida, H. Tamura, M. Kawamoto, T. Sakahara, S. Higashi, G. Kawasaki. Bellevue--T. Matsuoka, Mgr. T. Yamaguchi, A. Tomimaga, E. Yamagiwa, J. Matsuzawa, S. Sururo, Y. Shimogaki, A. Aramaki, T. Hirotsuka, I. Ito, M. Inatsu, T. Matsushita, C. Aramaki, Y. Sakaguchi.

42 Stars Will Vie Mon., In N.W. Golf Joust At Langara

Flat, long, dried out, few trees, tall grass out-of-bounds, deep bunkers and large greens--

That describes the Langara golf course in South Vancouver where on Monday the cleverest divot diggers among the Japanese will strive for supremacy in the Northwest Golf championships.

Portland, Tacoma and Seattle are sending their aces, and the Vancouver Japanese Golf Association has prepared the stage for the best tournament yet. Champion S. Yamaguma, who earned the Seattle open title two Sundays ago, sits a precarious perch in defending his Northwest title.

Stiff Competition Dr. Kayama, Portland champion, is not listed among the challengers, but Yamaguma will face stiff competition from other sources. One of the strongest menaces is Hirotsuka, who gave him such a battle in Seattle. Forty-two have entered the list.

While the tournament is listed as an open, there will be A, B and C flights to give the less skillful ones a chance to play. Class A flight includes those who have a handicap of 6 to 14, inclusive. B flight lists those with handicaps of 15 to 20, while C flight carries those with handicaps of 21 to 33.

Silver trophies are to be awarded for first, second and third places. Luncheon and dinner will be eaten at Yoshino's, Vancouver's noted Japanese eating place.

The first Class A foursome will tee off at 7 a. m., in the morning on Monday, to be followed at five minute intervals by the other foursomes. A similar procedure will be followed in the afternoon, with the first foursome driving off at 1 p. m.

Foursomes and their order are as follows:

- X X X First: Yamaguma, Seattle; Horiuchi, Tacoma; Ode, Vancouver; and Tachibana, Portland. Second: Hirotsuka, Seattle; Dr. Uchida, Seattle; Hisaoka, Vancouver; and Okazaki, Portland. Third: Watanabe, Seattle; Ogawa, Seattle; Arakawa, Vancouver; and Taketa, Tacoma. Fourth: Shimoishi, Tacoma; Sawai, Seattle; Kiriara, Portland; and Katsukawa, Vancouver. Fifth: Sasamura, Seattle; Maeyeda, Portland; and Tsurumi, Vancouver.

X X X B Flight First: Tom Hirai, Seattle; Kitagawa, Uchiyama and Niimi, Vancouver.

Second: Okubo, Tacoma; K. Tanaka, Sugiura and Minato, Vancouver.

Third: Frank Saito, Seattle; Nishidera and Y. Tanaka, Vancouver.

X X X C Flight First: Hashiba, Seattle; Nishii, Nakazawa and Matsuyama, Vancouver.

Second: Miyazaki, Tacoma; Toda, Furuya and Kishimoto, Vancouver.

Third: Kumagai, Ito, Nishikawa and Hayashi, Vancouver. Igasaki, Harris and Matsuura led the attack with two bingles apiece.

After the All-Stars had run up a 10-5 lead in the first three innings, the Nippons made a courageous comeback to win, 14-13, pushing over four runs in the final inning to put the tussle on ice.

Sumner--Miyazaki, Mgr. R. Kiyohara, M. Yamaguchi, T. Shigeo, G. Ota, J. Ota, J. Nakayama, Y. Taketa, H. Kanesige, G. Hirai, T. Yamanaka, J. Hirai, H. Ozaki, M. Tokumasa, M. Matsumoto, F. Natsuhara.

X X X Tacoma--K. Kubo, Mgr. T. Suckawa, R. Yoshihara, G. Nomura, K. Yamane, Y. Fukuyama, M. Kuwahara, N. Kuramoto, D. Matsushima, T. Uyeda, J. Tomita, T. Tsuboi, E. Nakao, J. Kubo, F. Samba, G. Teraoka.

X X X Ginsel--Tanaka, Mgr. Kuranishi, Tanaka, Kihara, Oye Kagita, M. Tomimaga, Ogata, Hagimori, Niimi, Shigeo.

X X X Taiyo Aces--J. Hirabayashi, Mgr. M. Horiuchi, S. Hoshide, J. Hirabayashi, Hagihara, H. Kurose, G. Ogishima, H. Mayeda, H. Masuda, H. Miyagawa, J. Kawaguchi, J. Uchida, F. Kamenori, G. Beppu, Y. Mizuta, M. Yorita.



By Arthur Suzuki

WE HIE AWAY WHEN THINK--TANK'S EMPTY

Whenever the think-tank is empty and this worthless column is barren as a billiard ball, we hie down to that most honorable tabloid, the Kashu Mainichi, and pester Larry and Brownie for helpings of the local sport gossip.

We climb up a rickety flight of stairs and find ourselves in mess of a chattering linotype, swivel chairs, sprawling desks and solid sets of type heaped in every conceivable manner. Finally, immersed under a mountain of newspapers, clippings and papers of every description, which seem to be the heritage of every journalistic office, we find Larry literally grinding his nose in the type-writer.

Larry Tajiri, as you probably know now, is the editor of the English section and in spite of conducting three columns is a commendable young man.

Brownie Furutani (don't let the name fool you as it did us once--it's a he) is the poet-laureate of the second generation and while not busy with the literary section dabbles in swimming meets and other athletic enterprises.

It was under the guiding genius of Brownie that the recent Southern California Japanese Swimming Meet under the sponsorship of the local J.A.U. met such enviable success.

100 Participate Some 100 nisei natators splashed through the events at the Olympic swim stadium, the scene of the last Olympic aquatic races when the Hino-maru rose with such monotonous regularity over the victory pole. More than 2000 enthusiastic spectators watched the proceedings.

The San Pedro mermen with 28 points won the meet over seven other clubs--Golden Bears, Nisei Domei, Gakusei Kai, Lomita Vandals, Ginsei, Brawley and Hawaii.

Ben Katow of the Golden Bears and Kiyoshi Sakimoto, San Pedro swim star were the outstanding performers. Katow annexed the 100-meter backstroke and the 400-meter freestyle in the respective times of 1m 25s and 6m 13.8s. Sakimoto churned through the 50-meter free style in 31s and 100-meter in 1m 17.8s.

Although these records are rather mediocre when compared with the performances of Kitamura, Makino, Yuasa, Miyazaki, Tsuruta, Koike and other Nipponese luminaries of the aquatic world, yet it is a firm foundation for greater achievements in the future.

Plans To Repeat The whole affair was carried out with such high-spirited enthusiasm and cooperation from everyone concerned that Brownie is determined to make it an annual doing.

Even in the Bay City district, the spirit of Japan's supremacy in the water prevails. The Northern Splash party will be held in the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. pool on Labor Day.

Eight organizations, Sacramento Nippon Swimming Club, Stockton, San Jose, U.C. Students Club, Berkeley Nisei, Oakland M.E., S.F.Y.M.B.A., and S.F.Y.M.C.A. have signified their intentions of competing in the swimfest.

Entries Numerous So great has been the entries that the officials were at a loss as to the ways and means of running off the numerous events in the small tank (where only four can swim at the same time) all in one day. But they solved the situation by limiting the entrants to two a club for each event.

The victorious San Pedro swimmers were all set to pack up their kits and invade the Frisco meet but the Northern officials advised them of dropping the trip since the affair was labeled as a Northern California party and the competitors too numerous as it was. However they suggested an All-California Swimming Championship meet at a later date.

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

Jiro Satoh Seeded No. 3, Nunoi No. 7 In National Singles

NEW YORK--Jiro Satoh, seeded No. 3 player among the foreign contingent, and Ryo-suke Nunoi, seeded No. 7, were slated to play in the men's national singles tennis championships which start today and run to September 9 at the West Side Stadium, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Placed above Satoh were Jack Crawford, Australia Davis Cup ace, and Fred Perry, English star. Among the Americans Ellsworth Vines, defending champion was seeded No. 1, Frank Shields, who recently conquered Vines No. 2 and Wilmer Allison No. 3.

Right after the tournament is run off, Satoh, Nunoi and Eikichi Itoh will leave for Los Angeles, where they will take part in the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament, slated to run from Sept. 15 to 24.

Satoh reached the finals last year, bowing to Fred Perry of England after ousting such stars from the tournament as Ellsworth Vines, "Bunny" Austin and Jack Tidball. Nunoi is ahead of Satoh in the Japanese rankings for he defeated him in the singles championships last year. Itoh served as alternate on the Davis Cup squad this year.

The Pacific Southwest tournament is rapidly becoming one of the greatest tournaments in the country. Last year many national and international stars appeared on the local courts, with competition fast.

Teiken Main Event In Pismo Matches

PISMO BEACH, Calif.--Jo Teiken will meet Little Pancho, clever Filipino bantamweight, in the main event of the special Labor Day boxing card here Monday.

The bout will be Teiken's first since suspension from fouling Star Frisco was recently lifted. Many Southern California experts believe that Jo has been fighting too often of late.

Japan Plans For Far East Olympics

TOKIO--The Department of Education will ask for 120,000 yen in next year's budget to send Japanese athletes to the coming Far East Olympic games to be held in Manila in 1934.

The last Far East Olympiad was held in Tokio in 1930. Japan won easily. The meets are held every four years as are the World Olympiads. Originally the meet was held every two years, but since a conflict with the Olympic games proper has developed the time has been lengthened to four years.

VENICE, Calif.--Leo Fukuzawa, Southern California's sensational Japanese motor boat pilot, won the three-lap Neptune's trophy dash at the Lake Los Angeles races here Sunday.

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The Publisher.

THE CITIZENS' CONVENTION

It is almost a truism that good citizenship depends on good education. This week-end that truism will be exemplified at the Northwest District Council Convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League at Portland.

It is the prime aim of the Japanese-American Citizens' League to make of its members good Americans which is only another way of saying good citizens. It is only by being good citizens that the members of the second generation can fit into American life in the manner in which they should.

How the second generation may be fitted into American life through education will be shown at the convention. All important phases of American social, political, and economic life will be discussed. And in discussion lies much more education than in lecture. With each delegate at the convention able to present his point of view on current problems vital to American life there should be a living participation in the business of the convention rather than a dead, quiescent attendance at lectures.

These delegates will be able to get the points of view of many of their fellows which should give them a greater appreciation of the complexity of the problems which are confronting them individually as citizens, and collectively as a part of the nation. Fortified with this knowledge the delegates should be able to take back to their local chapters a greater and more living desire to help both the nation and themselves.

The problem of education is one that will affect more than the second generation as it now stands. The number of second generation citizens who are at an age where they can carry out their duties as citizens is a comparatively small percentage of the total number of the second generation. The example that these citizens set their younger brothers will do much toward strengthening the coming group of citizens among the younger people.

If the present members of the League show little active interest in the problems that should demand the attention of every loyal, thinking American citizen, then the chance of arousing such an interest in the younger people is relatively small.

The members of the Japanese-American Citizens' League are not living for themselves alone. They are living for the future and for those who are to follow them. Today they are laying the foundations for the American citizens of Japanese ancestry of the future.

EXCLUSION HYSTERIA

During the past several weeks a storm of objection to the proposed modification of the Japanese exclusion act has been raised by various organizations and newspapers.

Many prominent citizens and groups in California have announced themselves during the summer to be in favor of a modification of the exclusion act. Their opponents in their recent utterances have made it appear that an elaborate undercover campaign has long been in progress and that the modification is practically certain when Congress again meets.

As a matter of fact the campaign, if indeed there is one, has gone no further than the issuing of statements favoring such a modification. The proposed amendment to the immigration laws has not been discussed in Congress as far as is known. Opponents of the measure have been, for the purposes of propaganda, making it appear that negotiations have progressed much farther than they really have.

All the clamor set up by the exclusionists in recent weeks is more or less in the nature of a certain hysteria. It is an emotional beating of tom-toms by which they hope to arouse the fears of the public to what is really a non-existent danger.

It is perhaps unfortunate that the very nature of the problem is such that an appeal to the emotions carries much more weight than does a cool analysis of the facts of the case. It is on that fact that the exclusionists will probably

base their defense. In fact, in their present early utterances it is only too apparent.

When such a prominent citizen as Publisher Roy K. Howard and such an important organization as the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce advocate a modification of the exclusion law there must be a real basis in fact for their holding such a view. Whether fact or emotion will determine America's stand on exclusion remains to be seen.

MIS-APPLIED JOURNALISM

A recent story in a London newspaper asserted that Japan had handed the United States a virtual ultimatum protesting the American naval building program. Needless to say the story had no basis in fact.

Thus it seems that certain sections of the press on both sides of the Atlantic have delegated to themselves the duty of manufacturing stories which will do nothing to improve Japanese-American amity.

Undoubtedly the press is a powerful factor in guiding, and even in manufacturing, what is known as public opinion. Unfortunately that power has been used for evil ends almost as frequently as it has for good ends.

The press of the world could, if it would, do much to draw all nations closer together instead of driving many of them farther and farther apart. The story coming from the British newspaper regarding Japanese-American relations is but one instance of the harm the press can do. Reports from European nations indicate that the press is doing little to calm the turbulent waters of European politics. Indeed, all too often it is being used to stir up national hatreds and fears.

Of course, the press alone is not enough to insure international amity. Much of the initiative in any world peace move must come from the sincere efforts of statesmen. But the press can go far in preparing the minds of the common people to receive the idea that their neighbors should be regarded as neighbors and not, as is so often the case, as enemies. Less sensationalism and better understanding should be the watchword of the world's press in its attitude toward politics.

Frankly Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

It would seem that this country has had enough misfortune visited upon it in recent times, without having to endure the further infliction of racial strife and discord. But in the conflict between nationalism and internationalism William Randolph Hearst and V. S. McClatchy have resorted to the weapons of prejudice and ignorance in their efforts to inflame the public against a friendly and highly esteemed neighbor. It is doubly unfortunate that the tactics of these incurable Japanophobes will not only seriously disrupt the orderly development of friendly intercourse and understanding between our nation and Japan, but mark you well, the ultimate result cannot but be harmful to the thousands of loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry who may find themselves like the children of divorced parents,—loving both, but by force of cruel fate compelled to renounce one.

Why should it be necessary to create a wholly baseless and unreasonable fear of Japan in order to develop a military spirit in our people? Is it not possible for us to advocate an adequate navy, with ample military defenses, without having to conjure up an imaginary foe in the form of our nearest neighbor and best customer? The absurd lengths to which Mr. McClatchy goes in his efforts to create a fear of an unassailable flood of dread Asiatics is an insult to the intelligence of every American. The extreme measures resorted to by Mr. Hearst in his frankenstein endeavors to depict Japan as a Frankenstein monster stealthily awaiting a chance to pounce upon poor little pacifist America is a slur on decent journalism. Must justice be raped in order to pander to the prejudices of these two proud Nordics?

The destiny of the Pacific will not be determined by America alone, nor by Japan, but only by the joint and mutual effort of both powers. If the United States is to continue the dominant nation in America, is it not probable that Japan will remain the leading power of Asia? In armed conflict neither country could ever gain a thing, and in strife both would suffer needlessly. As long as the Pacific separates us, it should be a perpetual guarantee of peace and amity between the East and the West. Neither nation can destroy the other, why then should we permit prejudice and fear to drive us to inevitable war? Your job, and mine, for the sake of our children, is to do everything possible to promote harmony and a more perfect understanding between the people of Japan and the people of the United States.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: With this issue of The Courier, the first series of articles by Saburo Higa on his voyage from Seattle to Hawaii is concluded. In the near future we expect another series dealing with his experiences in Hawaii.)

On the sixth day the ocean began to quiet down. Toward noon the sun shone and gentle breezes began to come across a great expanse of water, the color of which grew more blue with the advance of the ship. In the afternoon we saw flying fish leaping out of the green

waves and then dipping into the ocean again. We were definitely out of the storm into the blue Hawaiian waters.

The seventh day passed in peace and on the morning of the following day the boat sailed into the harbor of Honolulu.

It was a rainy morning, and I could see neither Tantalus nor Waianae mountains, which had been in my dreams of the Island while I was on the mainland. A strain of that familiar song "Aloha Oe" from the wharf, and then I was in the heart of Honolulu.

Fancies

Cottage By The Sea

Last night the light shone bright
 From the cottage by the sea;
 But tonight no flicker from the window,
 Not a sign of life in sight.
 "What can be the matter," I ask,
 "Could Fate have come to 'Aunt Marie'?"
 "Or is it that she has gone to visit
 "Some friend in far 'coun-
 tree'?"
 The morning brought sad news of sorrow
 And Marie had passed beyond,
 Beyond the depth of the deep

blue sea
 Into the land of another life.
 No longer shall the bright light glitter
 Without the care of a life
 For now it stands along in the dark
 -That cottage by the sea.

- S. F.

O'er the dewdrops white,
 Like unstrung diamonds gleaming
 In the autumn field,
 The wild wind rushes heedless,
 Crushing myriad jewels!

(Bunya, 890)

Though we be parted,
 When, on Inaba mountain,
 I hear that music
 In the pine-tops playing,
 I'll back to you be straying!

(Yukihira, 893)

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Lesson XXXV (Verbal bases, continued)

As it has been mentioned in the preceding lesson, you can modify the meaning of the verb by suffixing a particle or a phrase to different verb bases. For instance, if you take the suffix -NAI, "not, is not", (see table: PREDICATE), and add it to the first base of the verb KAKU, "to write", i.e., KAKA-, it will become KAKANAI, which means "(one) does not write." If you add the phrase -ZU NI, "instead of" (Lit. "not but"), it will become KAKAZU NI, meaning "instead of writing". Again, if you connect the suffix -RARERU (for vowel verbs or irregular verbs whose first base does not end with -A) or -RERU (for consonant verbs or irregular verbs whose first base end with -A) to the first base of the verb it signifies passivity, potential of ability, or infliction of pain, loss or desertion, e.g., TABE-RARERU, be eaten can be eaten or be eaten (by an intruder or a person without the right); YUKA-RERU, can go, go away (leaving or deserting a person).

(In the local dialect of western Japan and in the classical as well as in the epistolary style -RARERU is often used as an honorific auxiliary suffix.)

Similarly, -MASU can be suffixed to the second base to form the polite verb; -SOO "it appears as if", to show likelihood, e.g., YUKI SOO DESU "it appears as if (he) is going"; -TAI "wish to", to express wish or desire, e.g., KI-TAI "(I) wish to come." -TA or -DA is suffixed to the second base* to form the past tense; -TAROO, for the second future; -TARA, for the second conditional; -TE or -DE, for the first conjunctive; and -TARI(-SURU), for the second conjunctive. (See Lessons IV, XXI, XXII). The second base of the verb is also the verbal noun form, e.g., YUKI, going, KAERI, the way back, coming; YOMI, reading; etc.

The third base, in itself, constitutes the infinitive. In degree of politeness, this base is called the familiar or abrupt form. In tense, it is the present but it is also used to express will or determination. When a verb in the third base is followed by a noun or a pronoun, it is a verbal adjective or the predicate (or verb) of an adjective or relative clause.

As for the fourth base, there are some irregularities. The fourth base of the consonant verb is the familiar imperative form of the verb but the particle YO (literary) or RO (abrupt) must be placed after the fourth base of the vowel verbs to form their imperatives. The potential of ability of the consonant verbs can be formed by suffixing -RU to their fourth base. (see -RARERU and -RERU above). The first conditional of any verb is formed by suffixing -BA to the fourth base.

Lastly, the fifth base is called the simple or probable future form. As I have already explained the usages and gave the meaning of each in Lesson III I shall not repeat them here.

There are numerous base suffixes for each of the five bases which I shall list alphabetically in future lessons so that you will be able to find them readily whenever you encounter them. *The consonant verbs, i.e., the verbs that end in -KU, -SU, -TSU, -BU, -RU, -U, (-GU), and (-NU) form their first conjunctive of the conversational style (for the verbs in the literary style, like the vowel verbs, form their first conjunctive by simply adding -TE to the second base) by suffixing -TE or -DE to the assimilated second base. All the second base suffixes that begin with -T, i.e., -TA, TAROO, -TARA, -TE, and -TARI are also suffixed to the assimilated base in the case of consonant verbs. Study the following table carefully and master it:

Present	Second Base with -TE	Assimilated Base
KAKU	KAKI-TE	KAI-TE
DASU	DASHI-TE	DASHI-TE
MATSU	MACHI-TE	MAT-TE
YOBU	YOBI-TE	YON-DE
YOMU	YOMI-TE	YON-DE
ARU	ARI-TE	AT-TE
KAU	KAI-TE	KAI-TE
(KAGU)	(KAGI-TE)	(KAI-DE)
(SHINU or SHINURU)	(SHINI-TE)	(SHIN-DE)

EXERCISE XXXIV (translation)

1. YUKA, YUKI, YUKU, YUKE, YUKOO. 2. KASA, KASHI, KASU, KASE, KASOO. 3. UTA, UCHI, UTSU, UTE, UTOO. 4. TOBA, TOBI, TOBU, TOBE, TOBOO. 5. KAMA, KAMI, KAMU, KAME, KAMOO. 6. KARA, KARI, KARU, KARE, KAROO. 7. MORA, MORI, MORU, MORE, MOROO. 8. TAWA, TAI, TAU, TAE, TAOO. 9. I, I, IRU, IRE, IYOO. 10. KI, KI, KIRU, KIRE, KIYOO. 11. NI, NI, NIRU, NIRE, NIYOO. 12. HI, HI, HIRU, HIRE, HIYOO. 13. KERA, KERI, KERU, KERE, KEYOO. 14. TAME, TAME, TAMERU, TAMERE, TAMEYOO.

EXERCISE XXXV

1. I will not buy (it). 2. Instead of lending . . . 3. to be struck. 4. I will wear a KIMONO. (polite form). 5. (It) appears as if (it is going) to rain. (to rain--AME-GA-FURU). 6. I wish to see a newspaper. 7. I will go tomorrow. (familiar form). 8. When (of) I go it is cheap. 9. No one is going. (Lit. Go man is-not.) 10. Hurry up and go. (Lit. Quickly (HAYAKU) go.) 11. I can write. 12. I think I shall go tomorrow.

Pink Tea

The marriage of Miss Tamiko Murayama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kanetsugu Murayama of Thomas, Wash., to Dr. Susumu Fukuda of this city is to take place at the Japanese Methodist Church on next Wednesday evening starting at 8:00 p. m. The wedding ceremony is to be solemnized by the Rev. Tsuda of the Methodist Church.

The maid of honor for the bride-to-be will be Miss Lorraine Maeda and the bridesmaid, Miss Meri Moriyasu of Auburn. The best man for Dr. Fukuda is to be Mr. Jiutaro Gondo of Auburn.

The ring bearer for the occasion is to be Master Toshiaki Uchida, while Miss Miyoiko Uchida and Miss Misao Nonaka are to be the flower girls.

Mr. Frank Fukuda who was visiting in the city for the past several weeks returned to Wapato, Wash., on Monday morning. While here he was the guest of Mr. Banzo Okada.

Returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Masahiro Mukai arrived in the city on Tuesday. Mr. Mukai is from Vashon, Wash., while Mrs. Mukai was formerly the Miss Mamie Kushi of this city.

Miss Yuki Watanabe and her mother, Mrs. J. K. Watanabe, who attended the wedding of Miss Teru Watanabe, arrived last Monday night on the City of Los Angeles from Berkeley.

Mrs. T. Niguma of Portland, Oregon, who had been visiting in Japan arrived in this city aboard the M. S. Heian Maru of the N.Y.K. Line on Tuesday. She was met at the boat by her two daughters, the Mrs. Fred Kayama and Miss Shigeo Niguma, both of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshi Takayoshi, who were married last Saturday, arrived home from their honeymoon trip to Lake Quinalt on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Takayoshi was the former Miss Kimiko Setsuda and the daughter of Mr. K. Setsuda of this city.

Mr. Shigeo Tanabe, formerly of Tacoma, Wash., arrived in this city from Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru of the N. Y. K. Line on Tuesday. He is to leave for Spokane, Wash., either today or tomorrow.

Miss Jean Kurosaka, who departed on her vacation Thursday last week, arrived home on Wednesday evening. Miss Kurosaka's vacation trip took her to Hot Springs, Canada.

Formal announcement of Miss Shizuko Nakagawa's engagement to Mr. Frank N. Nagamine was made to her friends, at a party tendered her by Miss Ruth Ite at her home on Wednesday evening. Guests who were present, other than the guest of honor and hostess, were: the Misses Sada Seki, Mina Kimura, Masako Hotta, Masako Ite, Dorothy Kurokawa, Chizu Shigemura, Chiye Horiuchi, Hana Arai, Shizuko Tashiro and Josie Shinowara.

The Misses Haru and Etsu Miyagawa were the guests of Miss Amy Brown at a tea held at her home near Lake Forest Park this week.

Miss Brown, who is the head of the Art department at Garfield high school, returned recently from a trip to Mexico with Miss Charlotte Bisazza, Franklin high school art teacher.

Mr. Roy Kosaka left for Long Beach, Wash., Monday morning on business.

In honor of Mr. George Isoda, of Stockton, California, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Arimori, assistant manager of the K Line, gave a dinner at their home Thursday evening. Mrs. Y. Arimori is a sister of Mr. Isoda.

Mr. Isoda, who has been in the Northwest for the past two months, was to have left for Stockton today.

Mr. Katsumi Nakayama departed Wednesday night for Portland, Ore., where he will make his residence.

Before his departure, he was honored at a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sakai, held at the latter's home. The Messrs. James Y. Shinkai and Tororu Kanazawa were present.

Miss Iseko Hayakawa and Miss Dorothy Tsuda, daughter of the Rev. Tsuda of the local Japanese M. E. Church, arrived in the city from Los Angeles on Thursday evening accompanied by Miss Grace Takahashi from San Francisco. Miss Takahashi, who is a graduate of the National Training School of San Francisco, is to become the young people's worker at the Japanese M. E. Church in Wapato, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Suekichi Kawasaki, who were quietly married on last Saturday morning, returned from their honeymoon in Oregon on Wednesday. Mrs. Kawasaki was the former Miss Kiyo Ogawa of this city and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sadakichi Ogawa and the niece of the late Mr. Manjiro Kashiwa.

Trip Through Paramount Studio

By Miss Cal South

Cautions and warnings for silence. We enter. There are many workers, extras and several stars. All the players are distinguished by their sun-tan sort of make-up. They appear more like the waxen images one sees displayed in the windows of the "better downtown stores"! Somehow, we had always imagined that in making up for the screen, players used white powder—Another illusion shattered.

While resting between shots, four gentlemen in evening clothes are playing bridge. Other men similarly attired stand about talking with prop-men and other workers. One old gentleman of a sociable temperament insists on speaking to us in Japanese. When we inform him that none of our group has ever been to Japan, he is surprised for he tells us that he has "been in that country many years--"

See Bing Crosby

On a set depicting an elaborate drawing-room, is Bing Crosby sitting in a chair and looking rather bored, also sleepy. Two young women with fancy coiffures and low-backed evening dresses are resting on a divan chatting with several other people (probably not actors, for they do not wear make-up).

Nearby in another chair, sits

Lilyan Tashman in a gleaming, glittery creation of some material which appears to be a metallic cloth resembling silver. Miss Tashman, engrossed in a book, seems oblivious of what is going on about her.

In another "room" of the same set, are more dazzling creatures in stunning formal wear. Some blonde, some are dark-haired. They are resting and chatting too.

Library Set

Passing them, we move around to see what we can see in one of these large studios where interiors are shot. There is a library with rows upon rows of books neatly stacked on the shelves.

"Gee, look at all those books! What if an earthquake should come--bet they'd all come flying down on the players' heads." "Oh no, they wouldn't. Those books can't fall out on a bet, for they aren't real books. They're all painted--part of that realistic looking library wall set."

But the books look unbelievably genuine! Incredulous, we step up closer and stare. Even then, we are not convinced--"Somebody is a mighty clever artist!" However, we accept Mr. Luraschi's statement since he knows more about the studio than we ever did in a lifetime. (To Be Continued Next Week)

Hail to Education!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

The prison-like building on Broadway and Pike will soon be filled with fellows that got a future to anticipate. But I'm telling you now, ol' man, the beloved alma mater may look like a prison house to you, but it ain't turning out any ex-convicts. Educated men is the word.

Fellows get to thinking that you got to hit the "A" mark before you become educated youths not telling how they made the grade. We aren't aiming for that "A" rank. Our goal is that we are to become

an intelligent, understanding, and reasoning bunch of humans. To develop mentality, not knowledge.

You aren't worrying now what'll happen at the end, but wait till the end comes, and see for yourself that you missed out on something just a ways back. While the going is good, put all you got in it, but show some signs of intelligence. Trouble is, that some fellows get to worrying, and don't stop worrying till the last, and sooner or later find they didn't accomplish anything by it.

So let's forget all, and take advantage what lies before us which'll mean something better in the future. And start off with a whiff when school opens, and by jove, don't stop till you finish.

SEATTLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN WED., NOT TUES.

Children Five Years Old By November 1 May Enter Kindergarten

60,000 ENROLLMENT SEEN

School will not start on Tuesday, as in former years, but on Wednesday, Sept. 6, Worth McClure, superintendent, announced this week. However, a full day's work will be done on Wednesday, and an effort made to swing smoothly into the normal school semester.

School will not start on Tuesday because of the fact that the first teachers' institute is meeting on that morning in Meany Hall on the University of Washington campus.

McClure hopes for a full attendance the first day of the estimated 57,000 expected to enroll this year. By the end of September he believes this number will grow to 60,000.

This is 1,000 less than last year, with an increase in junior and senior high schools, but a decrease in the elementary schools. One hundred fifty men have been working all summer to renovate the old school buildings, but no new ones have been added.

While textbooks will be furnished to everyone as in the past, children above the first three grades will be required to buy part of their supplies this year as part of the economy program caused by the reduction of the school revenue. Provisions will be made for needy pupils.

By having 36 pupils instead of 30 in each class the number of kindergartens will be reduced. Children who will be 5 years old by November 1 are eligible to attend.

Ralph Knapp, New Adviser For Boys

Ralph Knapp, known to all Franklin high school graduates as a member of the athletic faculty, has been named as successor to H. D. Johnson as boys' advisor at the Quaker school.

Lotus Club Fete Frank Yoshitake

Frank Yoshitake, oratorical representative of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League at the contest to be held in conjunction with the Northwest convention in Portland Monday, was given a send-off banquet last night (Friday), at the Buddhist church by members of the Lotus Club.

Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, president of the organization, presided over the affair, which started at 8 p. m.

OKAZAKI'S PAY HAWAII VISIT

Word was received here this week that the Reverend Okazaki and his family had arrived at Honolulu aboard the Taiyo Maru last week en route to Japan. They paid a brief visit there.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
7:15 p.m.—Mr. Harold Morrison to speak at evening service.

CATHOLIC
7:00 a.m.—Mass
8:00 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.—Consecration services

SHINSHU BUDDHIST
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

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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Reception Held In Miss Frances Searce's Honor

In honor of Miss Frances Searce, for the past eight years kindergarten teacher at the Katherine Blaine Home, members of the Japanese Methodist Episcopal church gave a reception last night at the church.

Miss Searce, who has been taking Superintendent Mary Winchell's place while she was on her vacation during August, is planning to leave for her home at Parkland, near Tacoma. More functions are expected to be given this week in farewell for the popular teacher, who recently resigned her position.

She is a graduate of Ellensburg Normal school and the College of Puget Sound.

JAPANESE PLAN EXHIBITS AT FAIR

Record-Breaking Attendance Expected At Puyallup; Thrilling Program Billed

Progressive Japanese-Americans will participate in the 34th Western Washington Fair at Puyallup September 18 to 24, inclusive, with the same enthusiasm with which they take part in every movement for the upbuilding of the Pacific Northwest, it was indicated yesterday. They will display choicest products of field, garden and orchard in the fertile western valleys to the productivity of which they have contributed so much.

At the big week-long event at Puyallup there will be an exhibition also the blue bloods among draught horses, cattle, swine, sheep, goats, rabbits and fowls, as well as the finest needlework, canned goods and knitted wares of the housewife, and of children in the schools.

W. A. Linklater, president and manager of the fair, advised the Japanese-American Courier yesterday that attendance this year undoubtedly will break all records set before in thirty-three years of exhibitions.

In support of his prediction he pointed to the fact that thousands of places of business in Western Washington have stocked tickets to the fair for advance sales at savings of a third to purchasers. In Seattle alone more than 500 places of business and all fire stations are joining in the movement to promote advance sales of tickets. The advance sale ends September 16, two days before the fair opens.

Entertainment and thrills will be furnished by horse races night and day, marvelous feats by a score of noted jumping horses and by a carload of trained Arabian steeds, as well as by the daring horsemanship and native dances of the Imperial Russian Cossacks and the tribal dances and races of a big encampment of Western Indians. Then, too, there will be circus acts, dancing, motorcycle races, log-rolling contests and displays of fireworks.

"Back To School" Skating Party Fri.

A "Back To School" party on wheels is being sponsored by the Girls' Service Guild on Friday, Sept. 8, at the Playland Skating Rink from 7:30 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

Tickets are sold at 35c, and may be purchased from any member of G.S.G., or at the Arizumi Drug Store.

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CITIZENS LEAVING BY BUS, CAR AND RAIL FOR MEET

Thirty Members Departing On Special Bus At 8 A. M. Tomorrow

4 BOARDING AT PUYALLUP

By bus, private cars and rail the members of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League were leaving Seattle today and tomorrow for Portland, where they are to attend the Northwest District Citizens' convention on Labor Day.

With one busload of 30 signed up, more than 60 members from Seattle alone were expected to attend.

Four of the 30 bus passengers will get on at Puyallup, the rest getting aboard at Seattle. The Puyallup citizens are Mabel Sakimura, Rose Yamamoto, Annie Nishikawa and Tadao Yoshida.

The bus will leave Sixth and Main in Seattle at 8 a. m., sharp tomorrow (Sunday), for Portland. It will pick up the Puyallup group at about 9 a. m.

The bus will leave Portland for Seattle at 1 a. m., Tuesday morning, right after the dance Wednesday evening.

The Seattle citizens leaving on the bus are: Takeo Nogaki, Yone Arai, Toshio Hoshida, Michiko Kadoshima, Nahoshi Kumagai, Fumi Matsushita, Jiro Aoki, Shigeru Aoki, Bill Hosokawa, Kazuo Fujihira, Mitsuko Fukano, Toshiko Fukano.

T. Miyamoto, Frank Yoshitake, Hana Kosaka, Toshi Seki, Mary Uno, Waka Kimura, Kimi Yoshitomi, Waka Mochizuki, Fumi Yamada, Kazuto Hashimoto, Tamiko Yokoyama, Masako Yokoyama, and Jack Sonoda.

YOUTH'S SOCIETY ASSISTING AMITY

U.S. Second Generation In Tokio Active As Cultural Society

An organization working hard for better understanding and good will between Japan and the United States is the Pacific Young Peoples Society in Tokio, formed of second generation Japanese born in America, according to Shigeo Tanabe, who arrived here Tuesday aboard the Heian Maru.

Tanabe, who was president of the organization in 1932, is to proceed on to Spokane, where he will be young people's pastor of the M. E. church.

At the present time, he revealed, the young people are studying various phases of Japanese culture, and through thorough knowledge hope to advance relations across the Pacific to a higher plane.

Lily Mizuguchi of Colorado, he said, was president of the Society this year. Aki Oshida, San Francisco youth, who toured the country with Meiji University five last winter, is secretary.

One of the leaders in the work is Kimi Nakamura, he said. She is the daughter of Kaju Nakamura, M. D., and lives in Seattle in 1929.

H. H. Okuda To Head Taiyo Educational Tour Of Japan; Itinerary Announced

Mr. H. H. Okuda, pioneer resident of Seattle, will lead the second Taiyo tour party through Japan, it was announced this week. The trip will be in the nature of an educational jaunt, the main purpose, with athletic games to be played as diversion on the way.

The complete itinerary of the two-month stay in Japan proper was received. The party of lads are slated to leave aboard the Hikawa Maru on Sept. 29, and arrive back on the same ship on Dec. 28.

The itinerary as prepared follows:

- Sept. 29—Leave Seattle aboard Hikawa Maru.
- Oct. 13—Arrive Yokohama.
- Oct. 14—Tour of Yokohama, auspices assistant chairman of Japan's Olympic Games Committee.
- Oct. 15—Tokio: Meiji Jingu, Yasukuni Jinsha.
- Oct. 16—Tour of city, watch university ball games.
- Oct. 17—Two games with university freshmen, Mr. Matsumoto of Meiji U. faculty taking care of details.
- Oct. 18—Visit Premier M. Saito, General Araki, and Admiral Osumi.
- Oct. 19—Visit Nikko.
- Oct. 20—Visit Yokosuka naval base, and visit Admiral Nomura.
- Oct. 21—Visit city of Nagoya, Aichi University (medical school) and Dr. Salki, former Seattleite, Visit Atsuta Jingu.
- Oct. 23—Ise Dai Jingu.
- Oct. 24—Tour of Nara.
- Oct. 25—Visit Kyoto, movie center, Hollywood of Japan.
- Oct. 26—Osaka: Go through Osaka Mainichi and Osaka Asahi Shinbun plants.
- Oct. 27—Game with Osaka Diamond Club.
- Oct. 28—Tour of Kobe, visit Kobe Sho-dai.
- Oct. 29—Game with Shinko club of Kobe.
- Oct. 30—Tokushima, birthplace of Ban Okada; play game with Tokushima R. R. club.
- Oct. 31—Kagawa; visit Kotohira Jingu; visit Takamatsu Shogyo, and Takamatsu Chugaku.
- Nov. 1—Ehime-ken: Visit Matsuyama Shogyo, Hokuyo Chu-gaku.
- Nov. 2—Ball game in Matsuyama.
- Nov. 3—Beppu hot springs.
- Nov. 4—Hakozaki Hachiman.
- Nov. 5—Yawata: visit steel works.
- Nov. 6—Yamaguchi-ken: Visit Bofu Commercial school.
- Nov. 7—Game in Yamaguchi-ken.
- Nov. 8—Miyajima and Hiroshima.
- Nov. 9—Kure Naval base.
- Nov. 10—Tour of Okayama. Tour breaks up here, members to return to parents' homes. A trip through Manchoukuo and Korea planned.
- Dec. 1—Meet in Tokio. Play basketball games with Meiji U., Kanto Gakuin (Jun's school) and other teams.
- Dec. 16—Leave Yokohama aboard Hikawa Maru.
- Dec. 28—Arrive Seattle.

Roger Alton Pfaff Returns From N.Y.

Roger Alton Pfaff, University of Oregon graduate who accompanied the Japanese good will students in a tour of the country last year, returned Wednesday and plans to attend the University of Washington law school.

He motored across the continent, and plans to visit California before the opening of school. After accompanying the students to Japan, he continued on around the world on a tour.

ARAI MAKES GOOD BID IN ELECTION

Polls More Votes Than Either Dry Candidates, Although Losing

Clarence T. Arai, first Japanese in the Northwest to run for a State convention, failed to win but made a heartening showing in the Washington repeal election Tuesday, polling 1,559 votes, as the state became the twenty-fourth to vote repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

He polled more ballots than either of the dry candidates. J. L. Baldwin received 1,539, while Lottie Shotwell got 1,511.

Arai was backed by many influential leaders as he polled 1,559 votes, so that in the future he expects better results. He ran in the 37th district, racing against six other candidates for repeal, and two against repeal.

Tomoe Ida Opens Home Beauty Shop

Miss Tomoe Ida, graduate of the Washington Beauty College who opened her home Ida's Beauty shop Monday at 1117 Washington Street, will hold an Open House all day Sunday, Sept. 10, at her home.

She urges all second generation to the affair, to which the public is invited. Tea and refreshments will be served.

Everyone is asked to look over the premises. She has equipped the shop with modern equipment.

Miss Ida is a graduate of Broadway high school, and is a second generation girl, having been born in Portland. Upon graduation she attended the college.

Last night at 6:30 o'clock, she was host to her classmates and fellow graduates at a dinner and card party in her new shop. Those who attended were the Misses Short, Stevenson, Maxwell, Davis, Stalco, Fiddler, Evans and Croman. The Misses Shizue Ida and Rose Hamada also were present.

House Opening Soon For U. of W. Coeds

With all home conveniences and comfort offered, a house for women students of the University of Washington and business women is to be opened at 5213-12th Ave. N.E., soon by Mrs. Eva Williams, it was announced. The home is walking distance from the University and reasonable rates are to prevail.

For further particulars call The Courier office, Seneca 1160.

Out-of-Town News

Teddy Mizuno And Arvene Mukai Hurt

AUBURN—Teddy, Mizuno five, was reported recovering from an automobile accident in which he sustained a fractured skull at the Owen Taylor hospital here.

He was struck by an automobile while playing near his father's garage. The car was driven by William Rutherford of 2531 Gilman avenue, Tacoma.

Arvene Mukai of Bay Center, received a broken leg when the car in which she was riding with her parents collided with one driven by C. M. Wheelock of 5435 57th Avenue South, last week at Kent.

She was reported as recovering.

Sunnybeach Scene Of Girls' Vacation

By Tad Yoshida

FIFE—The Misses Michi Sagami, Kiyoko Uchida, Kazu Uchida, Mary Fukushima, Norma Norisada and Fumiye Yoshida spent the past week vacationing at Sunnybeach.

Banquet Slated For Vashon Newlyweds

By Pauline Tanaka

VASHON—A banquet for the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Masa Mukai, who are expected back from their honeymoon this week, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mukai tomorrow.

The South Park young people, Vashon young people, and American and Japanese friends from Vashon are being invited. At 8:30 p. m. the public is invited, and a five-piece orchestra from Vashon will furnish dance music.

About midnight a charivari will be held for the honor guests.

A farewell party was given in honor of Ted Tanimura by the local Young People's club. Tanimura, who was an active member of the organization, left Monday for California, planning an indefinite stay.

Grace Takahashi Arrives From S.F.

Selected as the first young people's worker for the Japanese Methodist in Wapato, Wash., Grace Takahashi, graduate of the National Training School of San Francisco, arrived here on Thursday evening.

Miss Takahashi is to take up the post left vacant by Rev. Hirota, who departed recently for San Francisco. She was accompanied here by Iseko Hayakawa, local Methodist Church worker and Dorothy Tsuda, daughter of Rev. Tsuda, who were vacationing in Los Angeles.

Large Delegations Trek South Sunday

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 7)

The convention is slated to open with the invocation by an American Legion chaplain, followed by a flag salute and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. With this opening of the citizens' convention the entire day will be taken up in promoting the citizens' movement in the political, social, and the economic life of the nation as a move in accordance with the platform drafted by the Japanese-American Citizens' League in national convention at Los Angeles last year.

The convention is to be adjourned with a banquet but the real climax to the event is slated to come when the outside delegates will be the guests at a dance to be given by the Portland chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

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Tacoma Epworths Honor S. Tanabe

By Tsutomu Uyeda

TACOMA—Honoring Mr. Shigeo Tanabe, the local Epworth League will give a reception at the church on Sunday at 11 o'clock. Mr. Tanabe who has been assigned as assistant pastor at the M.E. Church in Spokane is a graduate of the College of Puget Sound. While attending college here, he was a great worker among the young people at the M. E. church.

Idaho Youth Builds Plane, Receives \$5

BOISE, Idaho—Joe Yamamoto, 16-year-old Japanese, was the richer by a five dollar check today as he was given the chance to show his constructive ability in a damage suit here, in which Charles R. Coleman, injured in an airplane crash which resulted in the death of Roy Fisher, pilot, two years ago, sued George Stonebraker, owner of the plane.

A working model of the Stonebraker plane was built by Yamamoto, and introduced in court. With a 30-inch wing spread, the model plane has wings, rudder and elevator made to operate from the cockpit. Yamamoto was given the check for his efforts.

Sumner Girls Set Skate Party Mon.

By Flo Nishijima

SUMNER—Under the auspices of the Sumner Japanese Girls' Club, a skating party will be held Monday evening, Sept. 4, 10 to 12 p. m., at the Kings Roller Rink in Tacoma.

The public is invited to attend. Admission will be 25c and tickets will be sold at the door. Funds will be used for the basketball season.

Boy Drowns Trying To Save His Leader

WALLA WALLA—The treacherous currents of the Columbia River near Walla Walla swept Benny Shimbo, 12-year-old Boy Scout, to his death as he made an attempt to save the life of his scoutmaster, Fred Small, 31.

Small was first caught in the swift-flowing, swirling water, and when Shimbo went to his assistance both were swept away.

Effect Of Starr's Death Told Here

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 4)

ing to Hayama, Premier Saito went to the St. Luke's hospital at 2 p. m. on the fifteenth to pay his respects to the mortal remains of Dr. Starr. On the sixteenth, after accompanying His Majesty the Emperor to Hayama, Premier Saito returned to Tokio immediately so that he could attend the funeral services.

I think this instance will tell you how the Japanese people have expressed their deep sympathy to Dr. Starr. At present, many friends of Dr. Starr are planning to erect a monument to the memory of him who was a friend of the Japanese.

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EXPORT ON N. W. FRUITS STARTS; 1ST SHIP LOADS

Shipment Believed To Forecast Export Of Apples And Pears

MELON PRICES GO DOWN

Believed to forecast the export of Washington and Oregon fresh fruits the first carload of Washington pears were lifted over Seattle docks this week to be delivered in Great Britain.

This shipment, which came from east of the Cascades, is the first out of the Northwest, it was reported. It was loaded in the refrigerator compartments of the Donaldson Line's motorship Moveria at Pier D.

The pear and apple loadings are expected to reach their peak during September and October. With the California crops exhausted, unloaded ships are moving northward to pick up cargoes here.

On Western Avenue prices sank slightly on watermelons and casabas due to a superabundance of melons in the commission houses, the former being quoted at 2 1/2c per pound and casabas at 3c per pound.

Because of a good demand and light receipts, seedless grapes were firm, being quoted at \$1.25 \$1.50 per basket.

Official Details Of Program Released

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

General Assembly continued. 3:30 p. m.—Oratorical contest, George Sugai, presiding. Judges Dalichi Yoshioka, Minoru Terada, Johnson Shimizu, George Ishihara and Roy Yokota.

Frank Yoshitake, Seattle; Tazuye Yamamoto, Yakima; James Kinoshita, Puyallup; Charles Nakata, White River; and Leona Iwakiri, Portland.

4:30 p. m.—Presentation of service award. Announcements. 4:45 to 6:15 p. m.—Recess.

6:15 p. m.—Convention banquet. James Yamamoto, presiding; Charles Yoshii, toastmaster. Program: Vocal solo by Chiyo Muraoka and Tomeo Takayoshi, and piano solo by Robert Hayakawa.

Address: Consul Toyochi Nakamura.

Greetings from each chapter of Northwest District. Congratulatory messages read. Song: "End of a Perfect Day" by all.

8:30 p. m.—Convention dance. Patrons and Patronesses: Consul and Madame T. Nakamura, Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Tanaka, Dr. and Mrs. K. Kayama, Mr. and Mrs. D. Takeoka, Mr. and Mrs. I. Oyama, and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tateishi.

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