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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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JAPANESE YOUTH IN MANCHU WORK FOR CHINA AMITY

No Spirit Of Militarism Among Japanese People, Murayama Discovers

U. S. MISUNDERSTANDS

"Japanese second generation in the State of Manchoukuo desire and work for better relations among China, Japan and the new state," according to Tamotsu Murayama, Seattle-born young man, who was slated to speak last night, Friday, at the Nippon Kan, on his experiences as a war correspondent during the Sino-Japanese trouble.

"I was really surprised at the attitude among the young Japanese, when I visited Japan," he remarked. He found no spirit of militarism among the Japanese people, he said, as he had been led to believe by reading the press reports in the United States.

Japan Wants Harmony

"The Japanese," he said, "were anxious to work in harmony with China for the peace of the East. He revealed that foreign influences were a disrupting force in China, preventing the establishment of a unified central government.

He stated that relations between Soviet Russia and Japan were tense at one time, though not so intense at present. Negotiations were still underway for the purchases of the China Eastern Railway by Manchoukuo, he said.

Farmers Work Hard

Farmers, most of them Koreans and Chinese, rose at 3 a. m., and worked until sundown in Manchoukuo, he said, while conditions had not been improved much as yet, although the new state was working toward that end. Clean water was hard to get, as is the case in many parts of the East, he said.

Murayama, who saw much of the action during the Sino-Japanese trouble, brought back with him a rich mine of experience, and condemns the Chinese propaganda which caused so much misconception in the United States. He was of the opinion that Americans failed to understand just how the situation was in the Far East.

U. Of C. President In Favor Of Quota

SAN FRANCISCO—Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California, expressed disapproval of the offensive exclusion clause and advocated a quota for the countries of the Far East when interviewed here last week.

On the rectification of the 1924 Immigration Act, he said: "It seems to me that the objective of the exclusion amendment to the Immigration Act of 1924 could be achieved in a much better way. The immigration of oriental aliens into the United States should be rigidly restricted, but the restriction should be accomplished with consideration not only of the local situation but of our international obligations as well.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Sept. 1, TOKIO—Officials denied Japan was establishing naval bases in the mandatory islands.

Sept. 2, BROOKLYN—General Francesco de Pinedo dies in attempted take-off of endurance hop.

Sept. 3, CURTISS FIELD, Ill.—James R. Weddell sets new speed mark for planes of 294.6 miles an hour.

Sept. 4, JACKSONVILLE—Hurricane ravages Southern States into Texas.

Sept. 5, HAVANA—Coup d'etat establishes military junta, dismissing President Cespedes.

Sept. 6, MONTPELIER—Vermont reported as twenty-fifth state to join repeal parade.

September 6, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt calls upon Cuba to establish stable government to avoid U.S. intervention.

September 7, CHRISTIAN BANK England—Viscount Gray former U.S. ambassador, dies.

CULTURAL AID TO YOUTH MOOTED

Educated, May Contribute To U. S. Life

TOKIO—How to train and equip American-born Japanese so that they may make valuable contributions to Japanese-American relations and to the United States as American citizens was the basis of an interesting and constructive discussion at the Tokio Young Men's Christian Association recently under the auspices of the School of Japanese Language and Culture.

Attended by numerous persons well versed in the subject and others engaged in educational endeavors, the discussion developed a new light on the subject, which has held the interest of both Americans and Japanese in the United States for many years and has attracted keen interest in Japan in recent times.

The purpose of the discussion was to discover ways and means of better educating American citizens of Japanese parentage in Japanese language, history, culture and spirit.

Major M. Kobayashi, commander of the Japanese Salvation Army of America, well known authority on problems

of the Japanese in America, who is soon to return to his headquarters at San Francisco, remarked: "Whatever education in Japanese and things Japanese is extended to the second generation, I hope the purpose will be to make the second generation a people with an international spirit.

Aid Youth

"Help them . . . so that when they participate in their respective fields of endeavor in America they will have invaluable contributions to make to American life and culture.

"I believe that American civilization is something that is not distinct or established, but that it is at a stage of creation in which the second generation have unlimited opportunities to make contributions.

"Please do not adopt the idea entertained by many persons that Japanese-Americans are mere offspring of immigrants who are not worthy of attention. No other group of people has the innate gifts of merging in their own life the finest spirit of two civilizations."

FORUM DISCUSSES YOUTH PROBLEMS

Japanese Americans Compared, Ways of Improving Selves, Assimilation Considered In Los Angeles

By Molly Oyama

LOS ANGELES—At an open forum held here recently, a representative group of 50 second generation, ranging in age from 16 to 30, met with Takechiyo Matsuda, member of the Lower House of the Japanese Diet, and discussed the American citizens of Japanese ancestry and their problems.

Mr. Matsuda, who is on his way to attend the International Parliamentary congress which will be held in Madrid, Spain, is keenly interested in the welfare of all young Japanese-American citizens. At his request a group of boys and girls, young men and women, college and working people, prep school students and college graduates were assembled.

With a brief resume of the present economic and social conditions of Japan, to serve as a background for the discussion, Mr. Matsuda opened the heart-to-heart talk. Each one present has his say. The following were some of the problems stated and questions asked:

Questions Discussed

"What do the people in Japan think of the second generation here? Will we ever be socially accepted by American society? Is it all right for the second generation to marry with members of the Caucasian races? What is the use of trying to overcome racial prejudice and discrimination? How can we improve ourselves?"

"How do the second generation of the states compare with those of the Hawaiian Islands? How do we compare with those of Mexico, Canada, South American and elsewhere? What course of study might one pursue, if one were contemplating a diplomatic career?"

Some one stated that the Japanese Americans were woefully lacking in knowledge of the Japanese language. Another that they had no background whatsoever of Japanese culture, tradition, customs and history. Still another accused them of suffering from the great handicap of lack of confidence in self and an acute case of "inferiority complex".

2. Improve yourselves by associating with your superiors—those more refined, more educated, and those more admirable in every way. This includes those friends who are well-read, those who are versed in the fine arts (drama, literature, art, music, etc.); and those who are intelligently acquainted with current events and world happenings of importance.

The American people will look with admiration and respect upon any Japanese-American who shows above-the-average intelligence, education, culture, and ability.

Cherish Heritage

3. Fling away any inferiority complex by being proud of your Japanese heritage. Never think of yourself as "japs", "children of immigrants" or something inferior to the American people. Rather, firmly and confidently believe that you are just as

good as—yes, even superior (if we must exaggerate) to any other race or nationality of people.

Mutual Aid

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

TRAVELLER GETS DOSE OF RELIGION

Slocum Picks Up Family Of Hitch-Hikers In Kansas

By Tokutaro N. Slocum

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hitch-hikers are met with by Slocum in his leisurely jaunt across the Kansas plains, in his chronicle of his jaunt across the United States to Seattle.)

A large candy factory had just been completely destroyed by fire in Iola. It was still smouldering. It had occupied about five acres of ground. Many people were thrown out of work. This and the hotel fire at Mammoth Springs, Arkansas, left me with mingled feelings of depression and yet, admiration for those who are smiling through it all.

Beyond Yates Center on to Eldorado, I saw many hitch-hikers. Some were women and girls, some appeared to be family groups with children. I gave a "family group" a lift. They were going only 50 miles or so. They had lost their farm and were going to live with their relatives near Eldorado, until conditions got better.

Woman Silent

The woman was silent and sullen. The children were chatty and observing. The man was talkative and religious. They wore well-laundered country garments. However, the man's sweater was worn out at the elbows. They were a middle-aged couple.

"Away from Floriday, eh? Where be ye goin' to?" he inquired.

"I am goin' placer-minin' in Colorado. God helps those who help themselves in these times, you know," I replied.

Woman Evangelist

Then I was in for a religious treat. The woman who had been quiet thus far, suddenly became a fervent evangelist. The gist of her lectures amounted to: "be prepared to meet the God, when the Mighty Trumpeter, Gabriel, blows his golden horn at the pearly gate of Heaven."

I thanked her.

F. R. PROPOSES BANKS-U.S. WORK IN NRA HARMONY

President Asks For More Courage, Sagacity In Making Loans

WORKS TO GET FUNDS

WASHINGTON—Calling on the nation's banks to aid the NRA program, President Roosevelt this week communicated to the convention of the American Bankers' Association in Chicago through two communications to the convention.

Recently Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, asserted that the federal government would step in and provide credit in sufficient volume if the banks failed to do so. President Roosevelt did not mention this in his letter, but called on the bankers for their "full cooperation." He said that he was confident that it would be extended to him.

Proposes Partnership

The president voiced the government's willingness to go into partnership with the banks on a limited dividend basis. The partnership would be so arranged that the banks could end it at will. He also appealed to the A.B.A. to aid in supplementing the work of government supervision.

President Roosevelt also called for a spirit of venturesomeness from the banking fraternity. Francis H. Sisson, president of the American Bankers' Association and vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, sounded a note of ultra-conservatism and conventionality to which the president replied in requesting more boldness in modern banking.

Asks For More Loans

The president also pointed out the important part the banks were to play in making increased loans to industry and commerce. He said in addition, "After a period of drastic liquidation, it requires unusual courage and judgment to appraise security. The vital importance of helping the wheels of industry to turn by putting savings to gainful use must receive increasing and immediate attention."

Speaks Public Works

President Roosevelt was also to approve millions of dollars of public works projects coming under the government's \$3,300,000,000 public works program. Postoffice buildings to cost approximately \$62,000,000 were included in the projects submitted to the president by Secretary Ickes.

Red tape is being cut unmercifully by the public works administration in an attempt to speed up the program.

Vermont Votes On Repeal, Goes Wet

MONTPELIER, Vermont—By a vote of two-to-one this state, long a stronghold of prohibition forces, became the twenty-fifth to join the ranks of the states favoring repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The vote was: for repeal, 41,279 and against, 20,572. Two of the state's fourteen counties went dry. Vermont was regarded as one of the most doubtful states yet to vote on the question of repeal.

Delegates will meet in convention later this month formally to ratify repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

AMERICAN LEARNS JAPANESE, HELPS U. S. CULTURAL TIES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What understanding of another race and its culture, of an American for things Japanese, can do in cementing friendship between races is revealed in the story of P. D. Perkins, as told by Lee Shippey in "The Lee Side of L. A., from the L. A. Times.")

P. D. Perkins, 1610 Bushnell street, South Pasadena, is sales manager for a water company. But nearly every noted Japanese who visited Los Angeles goes to see him and in the universities of Japan his name is well known. Japanese scholars send him autographed books which they have written, and write him letters in Japanese. And he, though he has never been in Japan, writes them answers in Japanese.

A few years ago Perkins and his wife, following the literary wanderings of Lafcadio Hearn, became so interested in the

CONCLAVE PUSHES POLICIES DEVELOPING CITIZENS' WORK

CITIZENS' LEAGUE WIRES S. JOHNSON BACKING N. R. A.

War Veteran Wire To Be Sent When Congress Convenes

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Acting promptly upon a program of resolutions adopted at the Second Biennial Northwest District Convention of the J.A.C.L. in round table discussions Labor Day at Portland, the Northwest District Board despatched a wire to Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administration head, backing him and the Roosevelt government in its NRA program.

A wire of the resolution on World War veterans was to be sent when Congress convenes. The various resolutions drawn up at the four round tables formed the outline for a program of work during the coming year for the Citizens' League.

The resolutions made were:

Political

Be it resolved that the J.A.C.L. be non-partisan, not endorsing any candidate or issue, exercise their franchise full strength and fight for their constitutional rights;

And that the J.A.C.L. shall demand citizenship rights to all those who bore arms for the United States during the World War, and shall petition Congress for this right.

Social

Resolved that because we are confronted with racial antagonism owing to lack of understanding by the Caucasian race, the Social Committee of the J.A.C.L. recommends that we Americans of Japanese Ancestry by personal contact, educate the Caucasian people by introducing to them the arts and culture of the Japanese people and the ability of the second generation Japanese and also that we take the initiative to further social relationship.

Economic

WHEREAS, a great national emergency productive of widespread unemployment and disorganization of American industry now exists, and WHEREAS, the Japanese-American Citizens' League, now assembled at a District Convention in Portland, believes that such a condition, if allowed to continue, will undermine the standards of living of the American people, and WHEREAS, the Congress of our nation has seen fit to pass the INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY ACT and as a result thereof, the President of the United States has been granted certain powers and has taken steps to reduce and relieve unemployment, to improve standards of labor and in the end to rehabilitate industry;

NOW THEREFORE: BE IT RESOLVED, that the Japanese-American Citizens' League of the Northwest go on record to reaffirm their Faith and Loyalty to the President and pledge their whole hearted support to the N.R.A. program.

Agriculture

RESOLVED: 1. To form a Northwest Farmers Association—the younger (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 7)

1935 N.W. Meet Given To White River Chapter

AUBURN—Auburn, the seat of the Valley Civic League, will be the 1935 home of the third biennial Northwest District convention of J.A.C.L., according to the decision of the board made at the Portland Labor Day convention.

President Minoru Terada of the White River chapter made the bid, which was accepted. Bids were also made by President Daiichi Yoshioka, on behalf of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League and by President Johnson Shimizu of the Yakima Valley Civic League.

JAMES KINOSHITA WINS ORATORICAL

Luncheon Bright Light Of Features Presented To Delegates

PORTLAND—Features aplenty marked the second biennial Northwest District meet of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, believed by far to have been the most colorful second generation gathering, was staged here on Labor Day.

While the conclave's work schedule was crowded to the hilt the features kept the convention spirit bubbling throughout the entire day which saw its climax with a colorful ball tendered the outside delegates by the Portland chapter. The principal feature of the day, however, came during the afternoon session when the Northwest citizens' oratorical contest on good citizenship was held.

The laurels of victory in this contest went to James Kinoshita, Puyallup chapter representative who delivered his address on "Patriotism".

Contest Close

The contest bringing out the five Northwest chapter district winners, is held as one of the greatest second generation oratorical to be staged in the Northwest. The four other participants and their subjects were: Portland—Leona Iwakiri, "Our Heritage"; Yakima—Tazuya Yamamoto, "Japanese-Americans—Ambassadors of Good-will"; Seattle—Frank Yoshitake, "Our Duties As Citizens"; White River—Charles Nakata, "Good Citizenship and the Second Generation Today".

In one of the brightest moments of the day the entire convention assembled for the luncheon tendered the delegates by the Portland Japanese Association and the Oregon Federations of Japanese Associations at the Portland Hotel. Presided over by I. Oyama with the following people taking part in the program: T. Tsuboi, pres. Portland Japanese Ass'n; John Arima, Valley Civic League delegate responding for the convention; Motoko Yamada, vocal solo accompanied by Tazuko Yamada; Kyoko Matsui, piano solo; and James Y. Sakamoto.

Portland Congratulated

Many other highlights bringing the entire convention into a spirit of camaraderie were also featured and credit for this as indicated by many incoming reports of a congratulatory nature from the outside has been given to the Portland chapter: The home chapter committees and their personnel were:

General arrangements committee—Shigeko Niguma, chairman; Roy Yokota, George Sugal, Arthur Somekawa, George Tajima, Ruth Nomura, Howard Nomura.

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

Banquet committee—Misao Kobayashi, chairman; Tomoe Yoshi, toastmaster; Tomoe Takayoshi, song leader; Robert Hayakawa and Frances Maeda. Publicity committee—Ruth Nomura, chairman; George O. chikubo, Tsugio Niguma and George Ishiwarra. Dance committee—Arthur Somekawa, chairman; Aiko Tsuboi, Helen Onishi, Kiyo Kobayashi, Frances Maeda, Willie Ito and Charles Shimomura.

Oratorical committee—George (Cont'd on P. 4, Col. 5)

DAY'S PROGRAM STRESSES VALUE OF AMERICANISM

Colorful Program Enhances Serious Business Of Discussions

NOTABLES GIVE TALKS

PORTLAND—Presenting a solid front to contribute to the national welfare, the second biennial Northwest District Council convention of the Japanese American Citizens' League saw its conclusion as the greatest meet to be held by the American citizens of Japanese ancestry at Portland on Labor Day.

Opened with a patriotic ceremony the keynote address by Clarence T. Arai set the stage for what is known to have been the greatest gathering of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry seen in this country yet. One of the outstanding moments of the day came when the economics committee headed by Arai introduced a resolution adopted to support the N.R.A. program and sent to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national Recovery Administrator.

While the convention seemed crowded with a real work schedule, a colorful touch tinged the program to enliven the convention spirit.

Invocation Opening

A patriotic ceremony marked the opening of the meet with the invocation by Chaplain Keyes, local American Legion Post No. 1, followed by the flag salute and the national anthem.

Presided over by James M. Yamamoto, Northwest board chairman of the J.A.C.L., a one minute silent prayer in memory of the first generation pioneers who had passed away, concluded the opening ceremony with Roy Yokota, Portland chapter pres., taking over the gavel for the business session of the meet.

With the keynote address by Arai to "carry on" with the program of Americanism to push the national welfare, the decks were cleared for action for the work of the convention. Others who took part in the opening program preceding Arai were: George Sugal, vice-pres., Portland chapter; Minoru Terada, pres., Valley Civic League of White River; Daiichi Yoshioka, pres., Puyallup chapter; Johnson Shimizu, pres., Yakima chapter; L.E. Jenkins, local Police commissioner representing Mayor Carson; S. Wiggins, Portland Chamber of Commerce; D. Takeoka, Oregon Japanese Ass'n; H. H. Okuda, pioneer resident of Seattle, Wash., and Tamotsu Murayama, representing S. F. National headquarters.

Oratorical Feature

Following the business session of the political economic, agricultural and social committees, the main feature of the afternoon was marked by a Northwest oratorical contest in which winners of the five chapter district contests competed for the N.W. title.

This oratorical was won by James Kinoshita, young orator from Puyallup.

Other highlights of the afternoon business session proved the adoption of the N.R.A. resolution to speed national economic recovery and the resolution to Congress to extend citizenship rights to Japanese who served during the United States forces during the World War but who were born in Japan.

Banquet Adjourns Meet

Going into the final stretch the convention was adjourned with a banquet in which Mayor Carson of Portland and Toyochi Nakamura, Japanese consul representing the parent generation of Japanese, sounded the need of promoting a colorful movement while other speakers were: Daiichi Yoshioka, Puyallup; Minoru Terada, White River Valley; Johnson Shimizu, Yakima Valley; Toshio Hoshida, Seattle and Roy Yokota, Portland. The banquet was presided over by Charles Yoshi.

Following the banquet and adjournment the Portland chapter played host to the outside delegates with a monster ball building climaxing a colorful day for Northwest American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Autumn Signs

Chilly mornings. Maple leaves turning color. Feathered folk packing up for southward migration.

Signals, Hup!

Although baseball, the king of summer sports, is still in full swing, football, autumn's monarch, has already appeared over the horizon.

For quite a while now the pigskin pastime has been gradually superseding the diamond interest and it won't be long now before it entirely commands the reins.

While the exact number of Japanese eleven to be formed in local circles cannot be determined yet, at least two teams to represent the Japanese in interplay with other community aggregations, and a half a dozen lesser lights are assured.

These Basketeers

For downright enthusiasm you can't beat these hoopsters.

Even before baseball is ended and football is hardly begun the basketeers are up and roaring.

Meetings to lay plans for winter play in many of the city's leagues have already been held and the pre-season basketball circuit is getting ready to begin in the very near future with fifty and more outfits ranging to go.

If basketball continues to grow in popularity at the same rapid pace it has in the past ten years it will soon develop into a year-round sport and eliminate all the rest.

Just Chatter

Fishing note: The big fish are in and the fishermen are out.

Rose Hamada is rapidly taking the place vacated by Yoshiko Funai as the leading Nipponese racket wielder of the fair players.

The Antonic brothers—Mark, Pete and Steve—have collected around them several ex-college boys of skyscraper proportions to form a hoop team. The runt of the squad is a shortly only six-four minus the foot-coverings.

Jiro Satoh, the leading Japanese tennis ace, prefers grass courts to clay courts. He says it doesn't hurt him as badly on the spot he lands when he slips on grass. Satoh, within the past year, has managed to trim the four leading tennis stars of the world—Perry, Crawford, Vines and Austin—but somehow can never win a major tournament.

Jack Chikata, the lad who runs the drug store up on Twelfth and Jackson, has been bitten by the fishing bug. His conversation now runs only on flies, spoons, tackles and the like.

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MILLIONS OF CARS ARE FACTORY EQUIPPED WITH USL BATTERIES

ASAHI GARAGE

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2nd Grid Meeting Monday; Eligibility Main Issue Raised

With the Champion Taiyo Cubs, the runner-up Waseda Cougars and the Lotus eleven represented, and Bellevue promising to have a representative at the second grid meeting on Monday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m., in The Courier office the first Courier Football League session was held Wednesday night.

Eligibility, player squad limit, U. W. players' eligibility, schedule and other important questions are to be discussed at Monday's meeting, so that representatives of all organizations interested are requested to attend.

Even if organizations feel that they do not have enough players, they are asked to be represented, as some arrangements may be made. Tacoma and Fife may have a team.

Policy Same

The policy of the League will be as in the past: to improve the grid teams and players engaged on a foundation of clean sportsmanship, with the idea of giving everyone interested a chance to play. A silver trophy will be offered the champions, as in the past.

The question of insurance, for major and minor injuries among the players was discussed. Some time was taken up by the question of eligibility of players on the high school and University of Washington squads, and it was tentatively decided that players cut or quitting high school squads, either first, second or frosh teams, should not be eligible until one week had passed. Final action was to be taken upon the question of university players at the Monday meet.

The question of a 22 or 25 player limit was also to be settled, and other details raised will be mooted.

Net Play Planned Up to Semi-Finals

With no play last week-end, the Nippon Tennis Club tournaments were to be resumed tomorrow, with an endeavor made to complete matches as far as the semi-finals at least.

First and second round matches have been played, with Paul Fukao leading as a favorite to cop the championship won by Shugo Hashiguchi last year. Hidaka is also expected to give him a good run for his money.

Rose Hamada reigns as a favorite for the girls title, which is not being defended by Champion Jean Kurosaka this season.

7 Racket Wielders Play In Vancouver

A party of seven from Washington made a Labor Day trip to Vancouver, landing rather high, but they were forced to default when rain fell Monday stopping the matches.

Paul Fukao was slated to meet Tommy Iwasaki, Vancouver junior singles titlist Monday in the semifinals, but as it rained he was forced to default. He had downed Matsubayashi, 6-4, 6-4, in the quarter-finals and Neguro, 7-5, 6-1.

Maekawa was to have played George Yoshy, former junior champion, in the semi-finals Monday, after having downed Billy Yoshy, 6-2, 6-3, and Henry Arikado, 6-4, 6-1. Yoshida, from Spokane, lost to Kinoshita, 6-4, 6-4, while Hata was defeated by Henry Arikado, 6-4, 6-4.

Rose Hamada advanced to the semi-finals, where she was to have met Mrs. Hirayama, defending champion, but will be forced to default. Others making the trip were Mr. Hidaka, Frank Hidaka and Mr. Kurata.

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Satoh And Nunoi Eliminated In Play

In a sensational fourth round that saw 120-pound Bryan M. Grant, Jr., eliminate defending champion Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Jiro Satoh and Ryosuke Nunoi were eliminated before they reached the quarter-finals.

George Mangin of Newark surprised the net fans by edging Japan's No. 1 player, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Francis X. Shields eliminated Nunoi, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Ryosuke Nunoi, singles champion of Japan, pulled one of the first upsets of the meet when he eliminated George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, 5-7, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Lott seemed dead for certain victory but as the match progressed his game faltered while Nunoi's became steadier.

Eikichi Itoh, seeded seventh among the foreign stars, was put out in the second round by Dr. David O'Loughlin of Pittsburgh, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Billee Tashiro Sets Tennis Title Quest

Having won two legs on the Japanese Girls' Club tennis championship cup, Billee Tashiro this week opened her fight for the third leg and possession of the trophy as the first round of the tournament was held.

Twelve girls are entered, and were to play off the first round by Monday. The schedule was posted in the clubroom, according to Hide Arai, athletic chairman of the organization. Future rounds will be announced later.

This is the fifth year of play held by the group. Mary Koitabashi won first championship of the club in 1929. Miko Matsuda, now Mrs. Ben Tamura, was the second champion, while Billee Tashiro coped during the last two years.

Those signed up in the present meet are: Sada Seki, Billee Tashiro, Josie Shinowara, Chiye Horuchi, Jackie Nakagawa, Dorothy Kurokawa, Mako Hotta, Alice Imamoto, Waka and Mina Kimura, Sumi Arai and Toots Shigemura.

Joe Teiken Attack Wins Nod In Bout

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Joe Teiken flashed his usual aggressive attack to pound out a ten-round decision over Little Pancho, Filipino flash, in the feature bout of the Labor Day boxing card here Monday.

Teiken waded in from the start and except for a few brief flurries on Pancho's part there was little doubt as to the eventual decision.

They weighed in at 117 pounds.

Summer Horsehiders Win Tacoma "B" Baseball Tournament Championship

Before a goodly crowd that packed the Lincoln Bowl on two days, the Summer horsehiders ran roughshod over the Ginsei, 14 to 6, Bellevue, 12 to 5, and finally Fife Jrs., 8 to 4, to cop the championship of the Tacoma Baseball tournament staged in the City of Destiny over the Labor Day holidays.

It was a surprising showing for the team which had been the doormat of The Courier League, but rejuvenated with the addition of several players, the Summer cohorts pounded the ball hard, took advantage of opportunities, and scored the runs that won them their three games.

At the banquet held Monday evening, the players, managers, committees and girls who helped to sell booster tickets were guests. The girls were: Haru Omori, Yaeko Nakamura, Chi-yoko Kawai, Sadako Yamane, Fumiko Nakamura, Takako Tomita, Haruko Ishioka and Sachiko Nakayama.

The Tacoma All-Stars copped the lower division consolation title by defeating the Taiyo Aces in the finals, 9 to 4, and after they had downed the Ginsei, 12 to 8. Tacoma lost to Fife, 7 to 6, in the opening round, to be relegated to the lower division.

SUNDAY'S ROUND

Bellevue 2, Taiyo 1

The tournament opened with the best game of the seven played, when the Bellevue lads, who won both The Courier Class B title, and the Japanese Association Northwest title during the Fourth of July tournament, nosed out the Taiyo Aces, 2 to 1, in ten innings, to enter the upper division.

Heady base-running, sacrifices and timely hits gave the Bellevue lads a run in the first and one in the tenth. Taiyo touched 9 hits off Tominaga, while Hoshide was holding Bellevue to 4.

Summer 14, Ginsei 6

Bunching hits after walks and errors had paced men on board, Summer thumped the Silver Stars 14 to 6, getting 11 hits off Kuranishi, while Ota held the Stars to only 3 safeties.

Nippon A.C. To Try For Second Straight Victory Tomorrow

For the price of admission, 25c, to the Nippon-Taiyo series tomorrow, slated for 1 p. m., Japanese ball fans may see the finalist in the invitational Puget Sound semi-pro championship play-off on the Civic Stadium field.

Ryans Market of West Seattle and the Independents Merchants of Ballard clash for the title at 3 p. m., while Stone Way Lumber and Newton-Buchmann Hardware play for third place at 5 p. m.

Having successfully repulsed the first assault upon their title by an 11-to-6 score, the Nippons will endeavor to make it two straight and their third mythical Northwest baseball championship tomorrow when they meet the Taiyo tossers on the Civic Auditorium field at 1 p. m.

While the Nippons have lost to Stone Way and to Rainier, and kept idle Sunday, the Taiyo boys did some tall ball playing against the Neon Sign company and in Spokane over the Labor Day week-end, to keep in trim.

The youthful challengers will enter the game tomorrow with the usual psychological handicap, which finds expression in one bag inning or so, causing the loss of the game. The way the Taiyo horsehiders have been going the last two Sundays, however, may give them the punch to cop tomorrow's affair.

Both series in the past two years have been three-game affairs, with the title decided in the last game, each won by the present champions. Although Sam Aoki was expected back Wednesday from Alaska, he failed to materialize, and the Nippons will be without his services unless he shows up late this week.

However, as he has been working and unable to keep in trim, he might not have seen service had he arrived. Kay Takayoshi has been doing a fine job at the first sack.

Starting pitchers are not certain for either nine as yet, with the Nippons having Jack Yamaguchi, who won the first tilt for the Nippons, Frank Nagamine, Hito Okada and Tom Sakai on deck for mound duty.

The Taiyo lads have Kai Nakabayashi, Jimmie Oyama, Matsuo Sakagami and Masahisa Tanaka in the bull pen.

Travelers tied the score in the sixth with four runs and one in the seventh. Taiyo countered twice in their half of the tenth as Sakagami was safe and Tanaka who doubled, scored.

Travelers tied the score in their half at 7-all, and scored another in their half of the eleventh to win. Christy struck out three men in a row after he had passed two, to retire the Taiyo lads in their half of the last frame.

Ogami, Okada, Oyama, Tanaka, Beppu doubled.

Sad Slim Smith

In the first game Monday Kuniyuki doubled, Ogami and Okada singled, Nakabayashi doubled and Oyama was safe on a fielder's choice to score five runs in the opening canto. Smith's got back four in their second frame.

Taiyo added one in the third and two in the fourth to cinch the game at 8 to 4, but added two more in the ninth for good measure. Jimmy Oyama hurled good ball, as he kept the Smith's to only one run a frame for three runs in the last part of the game, which ended 10 to 7.

Yukio Kuniyuki and Kai Nakabayashi clouted a brace of doubles, while George Okada hit a double and two singles, Ogami a double and a single and Oyama three singles.

Smith Second Set-To

The second game of the double header went to eight frames, as the regular seven-inning game ended with a 5-all tie. Taiyo got three in the eighth to win, 8 to 7, while Sad Slim Smith's bunch was able to get only two off Sakagami's offerings.

Taiyo collected two runs in the second frame, and three each in the sixth and eighth, to win. Nakabayashi doubled, Beppu singled and both scored on hits by Tanaka and Aoki, in the second.

In the sixth, Niimi was safe on an error, Okada who singled, and Aoki who singled, all scored as Ogami doubled. In the ninth, Okada was safe on an error, Aoki walked and Ogami was a lifer on an error, all scored as Hashimoto doubled.

Lower Division

Tacoma 12, Ginsei 8

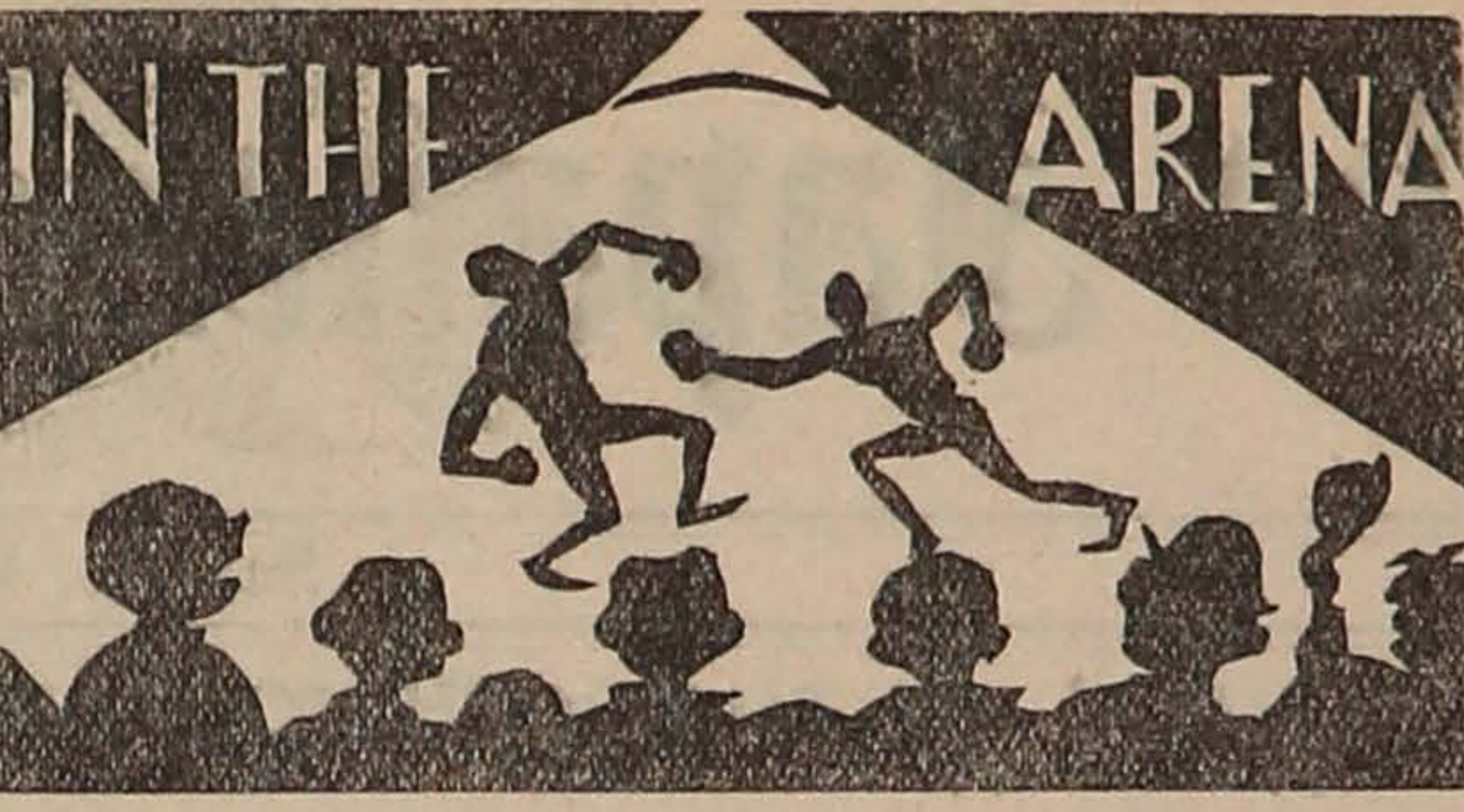
Although getting only 7 hits off Tanaka's slants, Tacoma turned errors and walks to good account to down the Silver Stars back in the opening game of the consolation series, 12 to 8. Nakao and Semba hurled for Tacoma.

Summer 9, Taiyo 4 (Title)

Pitching his second game of the day, Hori yielded only 6 hits which Fife manufactured into 4 runs, while Summer collected 8 runs off 8 hits from Kuramoto's tossing. Hits after walks and lifers on errors gave runs.

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE

802 Third Ave. EL. 4611



By Arthur Suzuki

SHADOW OF FORMER SELF

DEL MONTE, August 23—Arthur G. Sato, Japanese golf star from San Francisco, is eliminated in the first round of the California amateur golf championship play by Ernest Combs of Long Beach in a 21-hole affair at Pebble Beach.

Taiyos Sadden Sad Smiths By Copping Doubleheader Mon.

A hard-hitting Taiyo outfit left the Sad Slim Smith's Idaho Washington leaguers much longer in the face after their departure from the capital of the Inland Empire Monday night, when they plasted a doubleheader defeat on the home town boys, 10 to 7, and 8 to 7.

It was a glorious ending of the holidays for the Seattle Japanese, after they had dropped an 11-inning 8-to-7 defeat to the Travelers on Sunday. Kiyoto Hashimoto, who was hit hard in the mouth by a tough grounder ball in this game, was back in harness for the doubleheader and turned in a good game.

Jimmy Oyama socked out a double to score Kuniyuki and Hashimoto who had walked, to draw first blood in the opening frame, and the Taiyo lads added three more in the third when Ogami, who walked, Okada who doubled and Hashimoto who singled, all scored as Niimi and Iwana singled.

The Travelers tied the score in the sixth with four runs and one in the seventh. Taiyo countered twice in their half of the tenth as Sakagami was safe and Tanaka who doubled, scored.

Travelers tied the score in their half at 7-all, and scored another in their half of the eleventh to win. Christy struck out three men in a row after he had passed two, to retire the Taiyo lads in their half of the last frame.

Ogami, Okada, Oyama, Tanaka, Beppu doubled.

Essentially important to an athlete in any competitive game is the strict adherence to training. Sato was a stickler when it came to keeping trim. He kept sane hours and trained faithfully before every tournament, even to the extent of regulating his diet.

But as success came his way and he was feted and regaled by the golf-loving populace, he became careless toward physical fitness. The intensity with which he had immersed himself in the game of chasing the little white pills over the country-side dimmed. The liberated interest went toward the bright spots of nocturnal life. His golfing game was effected. The public and the sport writers lost interest.

The brilliant golfer of yesterday is gone. He may make a comeback. But that is all strictly up to him. Yet he is still the peer among the Japanese golfers in America. And we doff our hat to Mr. Arthur G. Sato who by sheer determination rose from an obscure Frisco fish merchant to one of the leading amateur golfer of this nation.

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Yamaguma Defends N.W. Fairway Title In Vancouver Open

Weathering a steady drizzle of rain, which amounted to a downpour at times, T. Yamaguma proved himself to be the champion he is when he turned in a score of 82-81-163, to successfully defend his Northwest Japanese Open golf championship over the Langara course in Vancouver, B. C., which was the host city.

Seattle open champion two years running, he has now won the Northwest title two straight years, and reigns as the kingpin of the fairways among Japanese.

Dr. Uchida, whose bad wood game in the Seattle meet, cost him a crack at the title held by Yamaguma, turned in an 86-79-165 to take second place, only two strokes down on the champion. His 79 was the best score. Hisaoka, who played in the same foursome with Uchida, won third place for Vancouver, turning in an 88-84-172.

Tanaka copped first honors for Vancouver in the B flight with a card of 89-86-175. Uchiyama and Niimi of Vancouver, were second and third, respectively, with scores of 88-90-178 and 88-91-179.

Hashiba took third place for Seattle in C flight with his 104-97-201, to prevent Vancouver from making a clean sweep, as Ito was first with 91-85-176 and Kishimoto second with 93-105-198.

Wapato Defeated By Portland Fujis

A two-run rally in the eighth frame, gave the Portland Fujis an 8-to-6 decision over the Wapato Nippons in a game staged here Sunday before the Citizens' convention.

The rally broke up the 6-all tie which had existed at the end of the regularly scheduled seven inning game.

George Honda lost out in the pitching duel he had conducted up to that time with Toke Hattori of the winning Fujis. The Wapato tossers won the Northwest Class A baseball title on the Fourth in Seattle.

In the opening game of the day, Sugai and Kodama slammed out home runs to lead the O-seis to a 13-4-12 victory over the Mississippi Merchants.

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The Publisher.

STRENGTHENING AMERICANISM

The second biennial convention of the Northwest District Council of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is history, but the program that was outlined at the meet showed that the Citizens' League is working with all its energies to strengthen the Americanism of the second generation.

Each delegate from every chapter represented at the gathering worked with the single aim in view of endeavoring to fit the second generation better into the life of America. Every action of the delegates symbolized their purpose of strengthening Americanism among themselves.

In the fields of economics, social work, and politics was the work of the second generation apparent. By unanimous acclaim the convention got behind the great NRA movement and sent a wire to General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, expressing their wholehearted support of the work of NRA.

In the sphere of social work a resolution was adopted calling on all members of the second generation to work more than ever to integrate themselves into the pattern of American life. The aim behind this resolution was not a selfish one, it was to make of the second generation better citizens.

In the field of politics the opinion was generally expressed that it was the duty of the second generation to participate at the polls and to participate intelligently. Those members of the second generation who have reached voting age realized that it is up to them to live up to their responsibilities as voters.

It has often been said of the second generation that it belongs neither to Japanese nor to American culture and that therein lies the root of their difficulties. If such a conjecture is true, the second generation as it finds expression through the Japanese-American Citizens' League is solving the problem by turning to American life and making of itself a true part of American life and thought.

The whole spirit that animated the Portland convention was one of patriotism—a broad patriotism that included more than mere allegiance to nation; The patriotism to which the second generation is turning is one that will fit them to be citizens in the truest and best sense of the word—those who can participate in the government of the nation intelligently and loyally.

NRA AND BUSINESS

One important phase of the NRA program which has almost been lost to sight is that dealing with the code of fair competition. This has been almost buried under the campaigns to create more jobs and to release the buying power of the nation.

The prime work of NRA so far has been to get more people back to work so that the buying public might be increased. With greater buying power it is hoped will come higher commodity prices and a higher standard of living for the people at large.

This work is of prime importance, but of equal importance is the code of fair competition for business. Unless businessmen live up to this code they themselves will suffer as well as those whom they employ. As long as there is ruthless, devil-take-the-hindmost competition it is certain that labor will suffer for labor is one of the producer's greatest expenses and the lower he can cut wages the greater his opportunity to out-sell his rivals.

But the very fact that he does pay low wages will eventually bring him to grief for the lower the wages the less money there will be in circulation and the greater the decrease in the general buying power of the public.

Up to the present time the dominant business philosophy in the United States held that the single aim of the good business man was to amass as much money for himself as he could, using fair means or foul. There is noticeable at present a tendency to discount this philosophy and to maintain that it is

far better that everyone enjoy the fruits of moderate profits than it is to have a few dollar-puffed tycoons at the top of the heap. If the NRA can help establish this philosophy firmly then the nation may look to the future with far less fear of a recurrence of the depression from which we are slowly, but not too surely, emerging.

FAIR PLAY

Enemies of the proposal to supplant the exclusion clause of the 1924 Immigration Act with a quota plan have called on the old "fear argument" to arouse public opinion against the proposal.

Intelligent Americans, realizing that under the quota plan but 185 Japanese and 105 Chinese would be admitted annually, see no danger that the nation would be overwhelmed by such numbers. But unfortunately astute journalists and politicians possess the faculty of enlarging mole hills to mountains.

It is certain that if the quota plan is eventually approved those who are admitted under it will be submitted to careful examination. Of those admitted it is probable that only a very small percentage would be laborers. With millions of its own citizens unemployed there is little chance that the government would permit laborers from other lands to enter the country.

With proper safeguards incorporated in the quota plan the teeth would be effectively extracted from the "fear argument" which is being utilized by the opponents of the proposal. To use the fear argument which events up to this time have proved groundless is in violation of the American ideals of fair play and justice. The opponents of the proposal could make their position much more tenable if they were to unearth a series of valid arguments which would stand on their own merits in opposition to the quota plan.

DEVELOPING THE YOUNG

Almost every second generation group in the city is preparing to open its fall season of activities. These groups are preparing to continue their work in the cultural, religious, social, and athletic fields as they have in previous years.

Each and every one of these organizations should have the whole hearted support of everyone in the community. The young people who make up these organizations are to be commended for the manner in which they work together for their common pleasure and advancement.

The lessons that they learn in conducting the business of the clubs will prove of untold value later in life when they are concerned with interests more vital to their economic, social and political lives.

Frankly Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

If the readers of the Hearst papers, who wallow in the sensational exposures of another yellow invasion from the Orient, could also read the equally sensational and jingoistic rumors which are published in some Japanese newspapers, they would either laugh themselves to death or kick themselves around the block for being so addle-pated as to believe such wholly baseless and absurd rumors. It is too bad that the masses in Japan cannot be informed of the grave threat which they constitute to America, for if they really knew how some of our Japanophobes are picturing them as conquering the Philippines and Hawaii, they would have less cause to fear an American invasion of the fair isles of Dai Nippon.

Really, the fabricators of those fantastic tales about Japan's designs upon our defenseless land are pikers compared with certain Japanese journalists who profess to have unearthed mysterious and secret treaties which threaten the security of Japan. The latest is an outburst published in Tokyo papers to the effect that the United States has negotiated a secret treaty with China, providing for the establishment of an American naval base in Fukien Province! Can you beat that! The complete treaty, composed of three chapters and 17 articles, is published in detail, though the editor does neglect to say just how he got his information. An official denial from our government would be worse than useless, for the millions who read the original story would never see the denial, and if they did they probably would not believe it.

There is where the harm lies. When these false and pernicious reports are accepted without qualification by the publishers of widely read newspapers, both in Japan and in the United States, it is impossible to undo the damage. The public mind, Occidental or Oriental, is subject to such propaganda. There is far more of a thrill to a headline about secret treaties and mysterious submarines, than to the simple message of peace on earth and to men goodwill.

Slanguage As She Is Slang!

bell-polisher: a young man addicted to lingering in the vestibule after bringing his inamorata home.
 biscuit: a flapper willing to be petted.
 brush-ape: a young man from the country.
 boffos: dollars.
 cake-eater: a poor young man who frequents teas and other entertainments, but makes no attempt to repay his social obligations.
 cat's pajamas: anything that is good.
 cellar-smeller: a young man who always turns up where drinks are to be had free.
 clothesline: a retailer of neighborhood secrets.
 crape-hanger: a reformer.
 crasher: one who comes to parties uninvited.
 crashing-party: a party where many of the young men have come uninvited.



VAIN LONGINGS

Some books we'd like to own:
 THE COMPLETE WORKS OF W.S. GILBERT . . . This book contains all the lyrics for the famous Gilbert and Sullivan light operas . . . as well as the delightful BAE BALLADS.
 THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF LINCOLN STEFFENS . . . we read this book about a year and a half ago . . . It is so famous that it needs no comment . . . Ever since we read it we have been hoping that it will soon be out in the dollar editions . . .
 THE COMPLETE POEMS OF JAMES THOMPSON . . . J. T. was a young poet of the late Victorian era . . . He lived a rather tragic life and his work reflects it . . . His CITY OF DREADFUL NIGHT is one of the most striking poems we have ever read . . . In it he has captured the sinister aspect

of the city . . .
 PHOBIA by John Vassos . . . This is a book containing descriptions of many phobias or fears . . . Each fear is illustrated by a more or less symbolic drawing . . . powerful work . . . Vassos when he first came to this country was a dish-washer . . .
 THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM MORRIS . . . Morris was the artist, artisan, poet, novelist, essayist, lecturer, interior decorator, socialist, translator, or what have you of the later part of the Victorian age . . . He numbers among his works many charming romances . . . And our favorite narrative poems in THE EARTHLY PARADISE . . . And there are many others which we shall never own . . . unless our ship comes in. And how many dreams are qualified by that little phrase? --J. M.

BACK TO SCHOOL

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Time is a like a winged chariot. It seemed like yesterday that we were let out of school, then another day gone, we repeat life over again. Well, gosh, no one ain't catching me wasting my time.

S'funny, the summer days catches a fellow bumming round in the heat, and they seem to go places, but when those days are gone forever, well, till another year, the school days catches a fellow loafing during study, but they seem to go the opposite direction, with the teacher's rottenest compliment.

When I set foot in my dear alma mater, last Wednesday, there was nothing strange to fear, and had a different impression than I received when I came a stranger. You sort of feel like, you're the black sheep of the family. You got to be pitied, but that's all wrong. You get to thinking you are just a beginner and fellows take advantage of that, and pounce upon you with sneaky words, and you after eight years of schooling let a thing like that happen. Just hold your own, and say that goes for you, too. Then as a result there will be couple of foolish fellows awasting their time.

Well, here's success to the entering Freshmen. Put up the fight that you did in grammar school, and you'll soon finish like it.

Trip Through Paramount Studio

By Miss Cal South

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Continuing the account of a trip through Paramount Studio, Miss Cal South describes various sets which were once used for "shots" in films familiar to the reader.)

Mr. Luraschi, during our visit through the Paramount studio, learned that Cal South had recently returned from the Northwest.

"Oh yes, have you ever been in Seattle?" he inquired.

She answered in the affirmative, to which he stated that he knew some very nice Japanese people—"do you know the Sasabes?"

Cal recognized the name at once. She knew who they were although she had never had the pleasure of meeting them personally as yet. Had heard of the Sasabes often—yes—very talented young musicians—

Make Studio Round

To continue with the round of the studio, we were guided about from one interesting sight to another. At times as the group approached a set where talkies were being shot, we were explicitly warned to "sh-sh-sh". We trod on tip-toe. "No talking now—"

Inwardly to ourselves, "Yes but, gee, its hard to keep still. Lookit all the interesting things. Gee, lookit this. Oh, and looky that. Mustn't miss a thing now—" But all outward expressions of emotions, or reactions aroused by intriguing sights are duly repressed. Sh-sh-sh!

Sometimes people are working on the sets, sometimes not, but each time we must "shush" up for several yards ere an approach in that direction is made. Now we are in the midst of all kinds of sets imaginable. Ahead is the old-fashioned street scene of a New York thoroughfare—remember the opening shot of "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"? Vehicles of ancient vintage, two-seater bicycles and

quaint street-cars---that busy traffic of the roaring twenties was taken here.

Cafe Front

Next, a street in Paris, a cafe, a restaurant. Look at this store-front, supposed to represent a hardware store. Very authentic looking, don't you think? What with its old musical instruments, bits of crockery, musty volumes and such. The visitors are impressed with the thoroughness of details. "Somebody has to do a lot of research work—"

Here is both an exterior and interior. A cheap third rate eating house, almost picturesque in its shabby dinginess. Everything in the display window is real except the cake--which was made of wood--but of course, in the picture it will appear very realistic. As one of the girls commented, "We'll look at the black paint goood over it and think it real chocolate. Just think, and our mouths will be watering for this solid wooden cake--"

Detail Complete

Peering in through the entrance, we behold a complete little restaurant, white-chalked menu, "short orders" and all. Each detail is complete and everything is there except the roof. Most of the interior sets do not have ceilings or roof in order to allow sufficient light for picture taking. It gives the impression of a building whose top has been blown off by an explosion or blown away by a violent wind, and unintentionally gives a comical effect.

Tables are set with cheap silverware, napkins and glasses. "Certainly does look realistic--" we murmured. The shelves are well stocked with ketchup bottles, canned goods, indeed, with all that may be found in any meal place. Lunch counter, high stools and all;

(To Be Continued)

Pink Tea

The marriage of Miss Tamiko Murayama of Kent, Wash., to Dr. Susumu Fukuda of this city was consummated at the Japanese Methodist Church on Wednesday. The newlyweds departed for their honeymoon immediately following the wedding banquet held at the church.

Mr. Louie Goshu, younger brother of Mr. H. Goshu of this city, is to leave for Ann Arbor Mich., tomorrow. He is to attend the University of Michigan.

Miss Amy Ota, well-known local girl, is to depart for New York tomorrow. She is the younger sister of Mrs. Jobu Yasumura of New York.

Miss Grace Takahashi of San Mateo, Calif., who arrived here last week, departed for Wapato, Wash., on Wednesday. Miss Takahashi is a graduate of the San Francisco national training school and is to become the young people's pastor at the Japanese M. E. Church of Wapato.

Miss Mary Winchell of the Katherine Blaine Home arrived in this city from San Francisco on last Saturday. She has been on a month's vacation and visit at the home of her mother in the Golden Gate City.

Miss Fusako Yoshioka, in the company of her mother, sailed for Japan aboard the Helan Maru yesterday, expecting to be away for about a year.

Mrs. Ben Tamura of The Dalles, Ore., and formerly the Miss Miko Matsuda of this city, arrived here on Tuesday morning for a visit with her parents.

Arriving here for short visit from California, the Messrs. Susumu Togasaki, Tamotsu Murayama and Thomas Takagi, formerly of New York City, reached Seattle on Wednesday. They represented national headquarters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League of San Francisco, at the Portland Northwest convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai were host and hostess at a dinner to the Messrs. Togasaki, Murayama and Takagi on Wednesday evening. The California visitors were also the guests of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League officers last evening.

Mrs. Y. Osawa, mother of Mr. Shigeru Osawa and Mr. Edward Osawa, departed for Japan on last Saturday to visit her daughter in Tokio the former Miss Yuki Osawa and now the Mrs. George Otsuki, who was a former resident here and graduate of the University of Washington.

Mr. Yutaka Akichika of Nampa, Ida., arrived in the city for a short visit on last Sunday. He is visiting with his wife, Mrs. Mabel Akichika, who at present is residing at Richmond Beach where their son Paul is convalescing from a recent illness.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON XXXVI (Irregular verbs)

The following are the -ERU and -IRU verbs that properly belong to the R class of consonant verbs which have been mentioned in the last lesson:

(a)--ERU verbs: ASERU, hurry (impatiently); FUSERU, to lie or place face downwards; HERU, diminish (v.i.); HOTERU, feel warm, tingle; KAERU, return (v.i.); KERU, kick; NERU, knead, (NERU, to sleep, is a vowel verb); SHABERU, chatter; SHIMERU, to become moist, (SHIMERU, v.t., to close, is a vowel verb.); SUBERU, slip; TAMERU, bend straighten, correct, (TAMERU, "to save up", is a vowel verb).

(b)--IRU verbs: CHIRU, scatter; HAIRU, enter, HASHIRU, run; HOJIRU, pick (out), dig (out); IJIRU, to meddle with (hand); IRU, enter, need, parch, (IRU, "to be" (animate), is a vowel verb.); KAJIRU, limit, to bound; KAJIRU, gnaw; KIRU, cut; KISHIRU, v.i., to creak, grate; MAIRU, come, go, (humble form); MAGIRU, partition, tack; MAJIRU, mingle, mix; MUSHIRU, pluck, (MUSHIRU TORU, to tear off, snatch away); NAJIRU, rebuke; NEGIRU, v.t., higgie, bargain; NIGIRU, grasp, seize; NONOSHIRU, revile, to use abusive language, (v.t.); SHIRU, know; SOSHIRU, slander, speak ill of, (v.t.).

Speaking of the irregularities in the tense forms, all suffixes beginning with -T, -i.e., -TA, -TAROO, -TARA, -TE and -TARI, are added to the second base but in the case of consonant verbs they are added to the assimilated second base. (see Lesson XXXV, Note *). The familiar negative -NAI and the familiar negative gerund -NAI DE are suffixed to the first base of the same verb but the familiar negative gerund -ZU NI is added to the irregular first base -SE.

The future form of KURU may be KOYOO or KIYOO. The familiar forms of the verb "go" are YUKU and IKU. The latter is more often used in the Tokyo dialect while the former is used more generally in conversation throughout Japan as well as in the written language. In conjugation, their forms are identical except for the present, the first future, and the first conditional;

Present	YUKU or IKU
Past	ITTA
First Future	YUKOO or IKOO
Second Future	ITTAROO
First Conditional	YUKEBA or IKEBA
Second Conditional	ITTARA
First Consecutive	ITTE
Second Consecutive	ITTARI

As we have seen in Lessons, V, VI, VII, and VIII, the degree of politeness is often shown by the use of different forms of the verb, but most verbs derive their familiar (abrupt or impersonal) form from the third base and their polite form by suffixing -MASU to the second base.

The honorific form is constructed by prefixing O-(to Japanese verbs)* or GO-(to Chinese verbs); to the second base of the verb and suffixing one of the four forms, i.e., (1) NI NARIMASU, (2) NASAIMASU, (3) DE GOZAIMASU, (4) ASOBASHIMASU. The polite form of the verb is usually proper for the first person but when the first or the inferior person performs any service for a superior person the humble suffix AGEMASU or SASHI-AGEMASU is suffixed to the first consecutive form of the verb (Lesson XXIII-XXVII, 2, 27; see also 3, and 40). When a favor is rendered an inferior first person by a superior second or third person the humble suffix -KUDASAIMASU or ITADA-KIMASU is used, (see Lessons XXIII-XXVII, 3, 9, 14, 15, and 16). These suffixes are conjugated like the polite ending -MASU (see table PREDICATE).

Note: * Japanese verbs are those verbs which are indigenous to Japan while Chinese verbs are those verbs which were introduced into Japan from China and are usually followed by the suffix -SURU. The humble form of the Chinese verbs are formed by changing -SURU to the humble suffix -TASHIMASU and the honorific prefix for the Japanese verb, and suffixing one of the four honorific suffixes, i.e., (1) NI NARIMASU, (2) NASAIMASU, (3) DE GOZAIMASU, and (4) ASOBASHIMASU.

**The polite verbs, i.e., verbs ending with -MASU, are used for any one of the three persons. For this reason, it is best for the beginners to use this form exclusively. The honorific and humble forms must be used in the way explained in Lesson I, Note (b) and Lesson XXXII.

LESSON XXXV (translation)

1. WATAKUSHI WA KAWANAI 2. KASAZU NI . . . or KASANAI DE . . . 3. UTARERU 4. WATAKUSHI WA KIMONO WO KIMASU. 5. AME GA FURISOO DESU 6. WATAKUSHI WA SHINBUN GA MITAI DESU. 7. WATAKUSHI WA ASHITA YUKU. 8. WATAKUSHI GA YUKU TO YASUI DESU. 9. YUKU HITO WA IMASEN. 10. HAYAKU YUKE. 11. WATAKUSHI WA KAKERU. 12. ASHITA IKIMASHOO.

LESSON XXXVI

1. Give the five bases of the following verbs: ASERU, HERU, KAERU, SUBERU.
 2. Give the five bases of the following verbs: CHIRU, HAIRU, MAIRU, NIGIRU.
 3. Give the conjugation of the irregular verb SURU "to do".
 4. Give the humble, familiar, polite, and honorific forms of SURU.
 5. Give the humble, familiar, polite, and honorific forms of ASOBU "to play".
 6. Give the humble, familiar, polite, and honorific forms of BENKYO SURU "to study".

ORGANIZATIONS WILL RESUME FALL ACTIVITIES WITH SCHOOLS' OPENING

Aeolian Society Schedules Meeting Sept. 18; Girls' Club To Hold Outdoor Breakfast Tomorrow For New Members

LOTUS HAVE ANNUAL GATHERING

Laying plans for the most active season since the depression, the various organizations of the community, with the opening of school, have already arranged for several functions for the resumption of activity with business meetings.

Every boat from Alaska, and bus, train and automobile from various sections of the Northwest are bringing Seattleites back to their fold, either to attend school or to work.

Aeolians Set First Meeting Sept. 18

In order to organize plans for the year, the Seattle Aeolian Society will hold its first business meeting on Monday, Sept. 18, according to Hannah Kosaka, secretary.

All members are asked to attend the first fall gathering, which has been tentatively slated for the Y.W.C.A., as formerly. The chorus will resume actively in October.

This will be the first meeting since the adjournment in June.

Girls' Club To Hold Outdoor Breakfast

Inviting friends of members, the Seattle Japanese Girls' Club is to hold an outdoor breakfast meeting tomorrow, at 7:30 a. m., at Seward Park.

Members will breakfast there, and the morning spent in tennis, boating and swimming. Plans for the year may be discussed at this time, and the question of new members considered.

Josie Shinowara is chairman in charge, assisted by Billee Tashiro and Chiye Horiuchi.

Lotus Gathering Occurs This Month

While no definite date has been set yet, the members of the Lotus Young People's groups will hold their annual Get-Together within a week or so this month.

Guild Skate Party Opens Fall Plans

Opening their program of fall activities, the Girls' Service Guild held a "Back To School" party on wheels last night at the Playland Skating Rink from 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Churches Expected To Be Active Now

While the church groups have not been very active during the summer, with the opening of school and the return to the city of members, they are expected to sponsor various activities soon.

Groups and their leaders, besides those already mentioned, are: President Edward Shimomura of the M. E. Epworth League, President Masumi Kaneko of the Baptist Young People's Union, President Frank Miyamoto, of the Congregational church C. E., President Frank Fujimoto of St. Peter's Young People's club and President Michiko Kadoshima of the Presbyterian church C. E.

With most of the young people away, the Green Lake club has not been active during the summer, but expect to resume activities under the leadership of President Kazuo Fujihira.

Taiyo A. C. Slate Japan Study Tour

Although the Taiyo A. C. members have been meeting regularly during the summer, they have planned the one big project of their educational tour through Japan, starting September 29, from Seattle.

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PIONEER MOTHER SAILS FOR JAPAN

Mrs. Osawa's Son, Shige, Oldest Resident Second Generation In Seattle

Mrs. Yasujiro Osawa, 75-year-old first generation woman, who lived in Seattle for 44 years old and is the mother of the city's oldest second generation, Shige Osawa, sailed for Japan aboard the S. S. President Cleveland last week.

She is one of the oldest members of the first generation in Seattle, and also one of the longest to live here. Before coming here she lived in San Francisco for about five years.

In returning to Japan she plans to visit her daughter, Mrs. Yuki Otsuki, wife of George Otsuki, University of Washington graduate and formerly professor of English at Meiji University. Mr. Otsuki is in ill health at present.

Mrs. Otsuki is secretary to the American Consul General, Arthur Garrels, in Tokio.

Mrs. Osawa originally came from Aomori Prefecture, while Mr. Osawa, who died about two years ago, hailed from Shizuoka. She was well educated. When they first arrived here they managed an eating house.

Her eldest son is Shige Osawa, proprietor of the Asahi Garage on Sixth Avenue. He is the oldest resident second generation in Seattle, having been born and brought up here. He is 42 years old.

He has a daughter, Tomi Osawa, 6 years old, a member of the third generation.

Search Is On For Mrs. Tamai's Body

At a late hour this week, Mr. Susumu Tamai, partner in the C. T. Takahashi importing firm, was directing the search for the body of his wife, Mrs. Hiroko Tamai, who was drowned in Lake Quinault, when the boat in which she and friends were riding overturned during a moonlight ride.

Indians rescued Mrs. H. Iki, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Unosawa and their two small children.

Bazaar Set Today By Presbyterian

The members of the Japanese Presbyterian church will hold a bazaar today from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Tickets are on sale at 20c.

Girls of the Christian Endeavor and the Women's Club are to serve Japanese delicacies, such as osushi, ohagi and noodles, and also hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream.

Last week the members of the Japanese Methodist church held their annual bazaar at the church.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:15 p.m.—Worship service on topic of "The Home Beautiful" 8:15 p.m.—Senior and HI B. Y.P.U.

CATHOLIC 7:00 a.m.—Mass. 9:00 a.m.—High mass. 7:15 p.m.—Evening service

METHODIST 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Frank Smith to speak at union meeting. Epworth leaders to hold discussion meeting. 12:00 m.—Luncheon.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 3:00 p.m.—Regular Sunday service.

PRESBYTERIAN 11:00 a.m.—Miss Grace Armstrong to speak at C.E. Meeting.

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

ST. PETERS 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Morning service.

7:15 p. m.—Bishop Houston to speak at first anniversary of the church assisted by Rev. Shoji and Jiro Aoki.

Keep Your Eye On Weekend Special FURUYA & CO. Your Community Store Phone SE. 4054

TWO SCHOOLS SUPPLIED BY W. R. DAIRY

For the first time a Japanese firm is supplying Seattle's public schools, as starting with the opening of the fall semester Wednesday, the White River Dairy handled the milk for the lunchrooms of the Bailey Gatzert and Pacific grade schools.

White River Dairy milk has won first prize at the annual Western Washington State Fair, and the present contract is in recognition of the milk's fine quality.

The local company is entered in the Puyallup Fair competition for all dairy concerns throughout the state, entry to which is compulsory.

WELLY SHIBATA CAST IN DRAMA

Plays Leading Role In The Players' Presentation Of "Charley's Aunt"

SAN FRANCISCO—On the eve of his departure for Japan aboard the Asama Maru October 5, Welly Shibata will assume the principal role in "Charley's Aunt", full length drama which is being given by The Payers Sept. 30, to start the ball a-rolling for the 1934 national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

With the Showa extravaganza "Show of Shows" off the boards with the presentation Saturday, the players are directing their attention toward a successful presentation of the vehicle made famous by Sidney Chaplin and Charles Ruggles on the silver screen.

Well-known for his versatile talent before the footlights, as well as his journalistic ability, Welly Shibata will make his most ambitious Thespian debut in "Charley's Aunt".

Shibata, Yamada In S.F. Showa Bill

SAN FRANCISCO—Former Seattleites took part in the Showa Club Extravaganza "Show of Shows" Saturday evening at the Gyosei hall here, in one of the most varied and successful bills ever staged hereabouts.

As a publicity stunt before the presentation of the show, the Market Street railway cars carried 200 posters of the affair, making a sensation in the Japanese community.

Welly Shibata, in his role of the Duke of Tejina, entertained with his bag of magic tricks, as well as with his "Kelly", in ventriloquism.

Kelly Yamada and Oski S. Taniwaki, who formerly lived here, had leading roles in the court scene from the "Merchant of Venice". Yamada was Portia, while Taniwaki was cast as Shylock.

Welly Shibata's creation, "The Salesman", a short comedy, was also well-received.

Youth Furnishings Sold By Hirade's

Specializing in furnishings for young men and women, Hirade Brothers store is one of the first second generation enterprises of its kind established here.

At reasonable rates, ties and shirts are offered to young men, and silk hosiery for the girls. They are invited to patronize the firm.

ONE-ACT DRAMAS EXPECTED AS OCT. 1 DEADLINE NEARS

Several plays were expected from aspiring dramatists this month as the last call was issued for the creation of original one-act plays, to be submitted in the Second Generation Playwriting Contest, now being sponsored by the Players of San Francisco and The Lil' Tokyo Players of Los Angeles.

Honors and prizes await the successful playwrights in the first contest of its kind.

All plays must be sent in, postmarked before closing date, either to the headquarters at San Francisco, or to the Los Angeles offices.

Those submitting plays to San Francisco should send their manuscripts by registered mail, return receipt requested, to Miss Kaoru Miura, general secretary of the contest, 1820 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Playwrights in Southern California may submit their plays to the English section of any of the Japanese Los Angeles dailies.

The name of the playwright should not appear on the manuscript, but should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the MS. An impartial committee of the Players will number the manuscripts and envelopes as they come in and submit the manuscripts at the

LOTUS GIRLS TO DANCE SEPT. 23 IN SHOW AT FAIR

Puyallup Citizens' League Sponsoring Act; Hit At Playland "Japan Day"

JAPANESE SET EXHIBITIONS

The Lotus Dancing Girls, who made such a hit with Playland audiences at the "Japan Day and Night" held by the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League in August, will put on their little dance number on Saturday evening, Sept. 23, at the 34th West-ern Washington Fair at Puyallup.

The Puyallup Valley Citizens' League is sponsoring the troupe of dancers, who are picturesque in Japanese costumes and manipulating fans or wreaths.

They will compete for the interest of visitors against a thrilling program of entertainment, as the Fair management has furnished horse racing and jumping, tribal dances by Indians, circus acts, motorcycle races, log-rolling contests and fireworks.

The Lotus Girls who took part in the Playland affair, and most of whom are expected to dance at Puyallup, are: Kiyoko Onishi, Sakae Kinomoto, Kikue Yamamoto, Chiyo Kojima, Satoru Tatsumi, Hatsumi Tachiyama, Fumiko Shtamae, Kinie Uchibori, Tazuko Hirao, Mineko Matsubara, Yoshiko Hara, Tamako Inouye, Yoshiko Yamamoto and Elsie Hosogi.

Promotions Occur In N.Y.K. Offices

A general shakeup in the N. Y. K. offices took place this week with the announcement of promotions and transfers.

T. Kumanomido, who was in charge of the general department here, was transferred to the Nagoya branch, while K. Asakawa, head of the supply department here, was sent to San Francisco.

S. Akakabe of the accounts department in Seattle, was transferred to the Tokio head office, while K. Matsuda is coming here to head the freight department office.

K. Kishikawa was promoted to head of the general and supplies departments, while O. Umemura was transferred from the inward to the outward freight department.

D.A.R. Gives Flag To Yakima Citizens

YAKIMA—In recognition of the Citizens' movement, an American flag was presented to the Yakima chapter this week, according to Roy Nishimura, treasurer, who also received this letter:

Dear Sir: Narcissa Whitman Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution wish to present to the Japanese American Citizens' League this American Flag—The Emblem of Our Country, The United States of America. With very best wishes for the success of your organization.

Very sincerely, Mrs. W. C. Dingle, Regent.

James Kinoshita Wins Oratorical

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 6) Sugai, chairman; Sumi Kobayashi, Howard Nomura and George Sumida.

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

Out-of-Town News

Fife Citizens Slate Murayama Lecture

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—Following in the wake of the Northwest District convention of the J. A. C. L., the local chapter of the organization is again putting the Citizens' movement before the attention of the Japanese community here.

At the Firwood Japanese Language school, the chapter will hold an open meeting tonight, (Saturday) at 8 p. m., invitations being extended to the first generation Japanese as well as to the young people, at which time Tamotsu Murayama of San Francisco will speak upon the subject of Manchoukuo.

Mr. Murayama, who was born in America, but brought up in Japan, is fresh from a trip through Manchoukuo, and his discussions and viewpoints concerning that country are expected to be of interest. He was a delegate from national headquarters to the Portland convention.

Dr. Herron Smith, superintendent of the Japanese Methodist churches on the Pacific Coast who has come to Tacoma and vicinity mainly in the interest of the young people, will lecture Monday evening, 8 p. m., at the Fife Language school.

On a business as well as a sight-seeing trip, Mr. U. Yoshio, Mr. H. Kuramoto, his son Toru, of Fife, and Mr. Akira Matsushima of Tacoma are motoring to Chicago in Mr. Kuramoto's car.

After attending to business they plan to attend the World's Fair and then return, touring the Southwest.

Murayama To Talk At W.R. On Sunday

WHITE RIVER—Tamotsu Murayama, San Francisco newspaper man, who is visiting the Northwest, is to speak tomorrow (Sunday) at 7 p. m., at the White River Buddhist church, it has been announced.

Last Services Held For Mrs. T. Satow

By Michi Yamaji

PUYALLUP—Funeral services for Mrs. T. Satow, formerly Ceda Yamamoto of the valley, who died last Sunday were held at the Buckley & King Funeral Parlor last Thursday. Mrs. Satow passed away at the St. Joseph's hospital in Tacoma after a short illness.

Mrs. Satow was one of the popular members of the younger set here and in Tacoma, and her death came as a shock to many friends.

Surviving her are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Yamamoto of Alderton, a sister Amy and two brothers, Carl and Takeo.

2 Popular Spokane Young People Sail

By Kazuko Okamoto

SPOKANE—Among those who sailed aboard the Heian Maru yesterday were Mary and Art Miyazawa, with their parents.

Mary, a popular local girl, was a sophomore at Lewis and Clark high school, and was a member and treasurer of the Raquet Club. She was first vice-president of the Epworth League and active second generation worker. The young people honored her with an informal dance party before her departure, and Mrs. A. D. Butler was hostess to a charming luncheon in her honor.

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Idaho School Gives 3 Grads Diplomas

By Rina Yamada

MIDDLETON, Idaho—The Japanese Language school, under the supervision of Mr. T. Nakagawa, held its annual commencement exercises at Koyama's residence in Nampa, Sunday.

Students who received their diplomas for graduating from the sixth grade were Rina Yamamoto, George Koyama and Shobo Fujikawa.

Addresses, recitations and songs were the main features of the program.

Delegates from Idaho to the second biennial Northwest District Council convention at Portland on Labor Day were Roy and George Hashitani, Mae Tamura, Martha Uematsu, Nellie Nishioka, Henry Sughira and Tom Watanabe.

Mr. T. Nakagawa, teacher at the Nampa language school, accompanied Mr. Y. Akichika on his biennial visit to Seattle Monday. Mr. Nakagawa completed his fifth year at Nampa this summer of teaching.

Harry Watanabe of Ontario, Oregon and Howard Fujii of Nampa returned from Chicago, where they had attended the Fair last week.

Edson Fujii of Nampa has been ill this week.

200 Attend Fete For Vashon Couple

By Pauline Tanaka

VASHON—In honor of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Masa Mukai, a banquet was given Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mukai at their home.

Approximately 200 hundred attended the affair, including Japanese and Americans from Seattle, South Park and the Island. Dr. F. A. McMurry was the toastmaster, who called for speeches from prominent people.

A dance was held afterward, with 500 dancing to music furnished by the Vashon orchestra.

Forum Discusses Youth Problems

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

Both Mr. Matsuda and his young friends expressed their views, and in this way Mr. Matsuda was able to learn what the second generation were thinking about themselves and their problems. In turn, the young people received much sane and sound advice as well as inspirational incentives toward working for self-improvement, and the cause of Japanese-American friendship.

As a result of exchanging views, the group carried away a number of useful and worthwhile suggestions which they intend to follow out with all seriousness and sincerity. These pertinent guideposts may well apply to all members of the second generation up and down the coast as well as elsewhere. For the benefit of Courier readers, they are listed below:

Know Japan

1. Learn all you possibly can learn about Japan. This includes: language-speaking, reading, writing; history of Japan; study of modern Japan, knowledge of Japanese culture—its art, poetry, literature, drama, customs and traditions.

One should be able to discuss any of these things ably with any American friend and be proud of the unique culture of the land of which we know so little.

A great aid to creating this self-confidence within one's self is to learn about the great achievements of the land of your fathers and mothers, as previously stated in point "1". (To Be Continued)

Chop Suey and Noodles For Tasty Dinners Come To GYOKKO-KEN J. Fujii, Prop. 508 1/2 Main St. Phone 1204

DIVERSIFICATION FORMS SUCCESS OF MODEL FARM

Roosevelt's Success In Georgia 2,000 Acres Emulated By Neighbors

EVERYTHING IS UTILIZED

Eight years ago President Roosevelt established a model farm in Warm Springs, Georgia, which, he said, must be self-sustaining and so economically run that it can be imitated by any farmer who chooses.

Today that 2,000-acre farm surrounding his part-time home, "The Little White House", is one of the most profitable enterprises of its size in the state, and is a small-scale exemplification of his theories put into practice.

Roosevelt Buys

Upon negotiating with E. E. Doyle, Roosevelt bought the latter's farm and appointed him manager. Before setting to work, they laid a sound groundwork upon which to build. Roosevelt said at the beginning: "The farm has got to pay for itself. We must be good neighbors, work with the people hereabout, help them with their problems and accept their help."

Diversification was the keynote of success of this Georgia "experiment". When Roosevelt first acquired the farm there were 22,000 peach-bearing trees. He ordered these thinned to 2,000 as most of them were diseased. Cotton was next tried, but he gave that up in favor of cattle raising, in order that he might utilize rugged hill-tops for grazing.

Feed Produced

All feed was produced on the farm, corn, soy and velvet beans, hay and other feedstuffs being planted, and as the whole farm is fenced in the herd has full access to the feedstuffs. Oak posts of the fence were cut from woods on the farm, and these woods were replanted with 5,000 seedlings of white pine on two different years to conform to his theory of conservation.

In 1928, three years after he planted them, 5,000 grape vines began to bear profitably, as did ten acres of tomatoes and ten acres of sweet potatoes. Neighborhood farmers have followed this example farm, and diversified their products, rather than produce the cotton and peaches alone which had been their regular crops.

Citizens' League Wires H. Johnson

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

group to take the lead. 2. We the members of the Japanese-American Citizens' League offer a solution to the acute over production, defective marketing conditions; the organization of the Northwest Growers; with the Japanese-American Citizens' League taking the initiative in the endeavor. The purpose of which is to control the Northwest production and marketing as far as the Japanese farmers can possibly do, and to back government proposals that may control production.

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FAIR PUYALLUP SEPT. 18-24

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