

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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## EDITORIAL URGES STUDY OF ORIENT LANGUAGES HERE

Star Suggests Japanese, Chinese And Russian More Practical

### DEAD LANGUAGES HIT

Making a practical suggestion to the local board of education, the Seattle Star editorially hits at useless languages and suggests the teaching of Japanese, Chinese and Russian, not only in the university but also in the high schools, replacing such "dead languages" as Greek and Latin.

Commenting upon the trend that the Northwest will see its greatest commercial growth with the Orient, it states that not the slightest effort is being made to teach anything of value about the Asiatic countries bordering on the Pacific.

The editorial is in line with the proposals made by prominent men of the city in the past. Austin E. Griffiths, member on the school board, made such a suggestion some years ago, and other civic leaders have advocated the study of Oriental languages in the high schools of the city.

### Useless Languages

The Star editorial, which appeared under date of Tuesday, Sept. 26, entitled "Useless Languages", reads as follows:

are not designed to be practical.

School, and university courses. They are what their teachers think they ought to be. This is especially true of courses in foreign languages. Although this northwest country will see its greatest commercial growth in trade with Japan, China and Russia, not the slightest effort is made in the high schools to touch anything of value about these countries, or their languages.

A few courses are offered at the university, but they are unimportant. No effort is made to direct the earnest young seeker after knowledge to learn to speak Japanese, or Chinese, or any of the leading languages of that vast land we call Soviet Russia.

### LATIN URGED

Instead of the highly practical instruction in the oriental languages, the young student is urged to devote his time to Latin. If he refuses, he is then turned to German, Spanish or French. There still lingers the delusion among school teachers that French is some sort of an international tongue. They do not know that English is more generally spoken and understood the world over than any other language.

There may be some value in the study of Spanish, but to the vast majority of students, the time and effort put into learning a few German and French, or Latin, words is completely wasted.

It would be of real value to Seattle if courses in Japanese, and Chinese, and even the major Russian language, were offered in the high schools. Certainly, the university should give these languages the attention to which they are plainly entitled.

## Cuba Problem May Pop Up At League

GENEVA—Another disagreeable problem for the League of Nations loomed on the horizon as unofficial reports indicated minor league members might bring up the question of American intervention in Cuba.

It is reported that if the United States is forced to intervene in Cuba the Central and South American members of the league might start a movement of protest to the league.

It is believed that if such a move does come up that the major members of the league would fight it. They fear that the league would lose far more than it would gain in the event that such a protest was made.

### Lindberghs Impressed

MOSCOW—So impressed were they with experiments being carried on by the Soviet government in flying and air craft, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife expressed the hope that they might return here two years hence to see how the experiments have worked out.

At a banquet, he declared the country was suited to aviation development because of its size.

## Mexico Wishes Treaty Change

TOKIO—In return for a revision of the Japan-Mexico treaty on citizenship rights Japan will probably demand greater trade privileges, it is predicted here. Mexico recently sought such a revision.

By the special citizenship treaty drawn in 1923 between Japan and Mexico Japanese residents in Mexico actually receive equal or greater privileges than do Mexicans themselves. Unemployment as well as pressure from world powers has forced Mexico to ask for a revision to put Japanese on the same basis as other foreigners.

It is understood that the Foreign Office will attempt to get as many trade privileges as possible in return for a revision of the treaty.

## SOCIETY TO FETE TOSHIO SHIRATORI

"Spokesman" Due Here On Tuesday; Will Be Consul's Guest

Toshio Shiratori, "Foreign Office Spokesman", who is scheduled to arrive here Tuesday morning aboard the Hiye Maru, will be the honored guest at a Japan Society welcome luncheon to be held Thursday noon at the New Washington Hotel.

Introduced as the main speaker at that time by Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama, he will talk on conditions in the Orient, and particularly on Japan. Corwin S. Shank, president of the organization, will preside.

On the day of his arrival he will be the guest of Consul Uchiyama at his residence.

### Americans Invited

Prominent American residents of the city are to be invited to the reception slated by the Consul Wednesday at the Rainier Club.

Shiratori, who plans to spend several months in the United States, will stay a few days in Seattle. After his American stay, he will proceed on to Sweden, where he will take up his duties as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary.

During the Sino-Japanese complications and fighting in Manchuria and Shanghai, he created the office of the "foreign office" spokesman, giving out the news and official reports from day to day.

### In Foreign Office

Shiratori's office in Japan is secretary of the Foreign office and section chief of the Intelligence Bureau. He held the former office from 1922 to 1925, spent the years 1926 to 1928 as embassy secretary at Berlin, and in 1929 attained to his present post.

Born in 1887 in Chiba Prefecture, he passed his diplomatic and consular service examinations in 1912. He graduated from Tokio Imperial University in 1919 with an economics degree.

Eleve-consul at Mukden and then at Hongkong, he went to Washington, D. C., in 1916 as an attaché. He became secretary at the American Embassy in 1918.

## 50,000 Deaths As China Under Flood

NANKING—Fifty thousand deaths and threatened starvation for a million more people were the results of the floods of the swollen Yellow river in July and August.

Aviators and officials of a relief commission which is now trying to rush supplies to the stricken natives made the estimates. Brigands and troops who broke dikes for defensive purposes while the river was rising were at least partly responsible for the disaster.

Rats, heat, cholera and locusts have all added to the scourge of the flood.

## Part Of Urschel Ransom Recovered

OKLAHOMA CITY—In conjunction with the start of the Urschel kidnaping trial here, George "Machine-Gun" Kelly, notorious underworld character confessed a part in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man.

Kelly and his wife Kathryn were captured with two other men in a Memphis, Tennessee bungalow when officers led by detective sergeant Bill Roney climaxed the long man-hunt.

## JAPAN REALIZES HARMONIOUS ASIA WORLD BENEFIT

"Asia For Asians" Policy Aim; Not To Oust Europeans, Americans

### ARMY HAS LEADERS

By Fred Uyeminami

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Fred Uyeminami, after his graduation from the University of Washington, made a tour of Japan, Korea and Manchukuo, and upon his return here last week has written the following article for The Courier. Other Articles will follow, dealing with various aspects of Oriental political, social and economic problems.)

"Asia for the Asians" is a phrase one hears and reads of in Japan. The phrase is not to be misinterpreted for Japan's international policies are not to oust Europeans or Americans from Asia. Rather, a new age of peaceful and harmonious Asia is to rise, Japan knows that a just and a profitable commerce with all nations of the world will advance the cause of civilization with benefits to all participating.

Who knows the characteristics of Asiatics better than Japan? Europeans have failed to bring order and prosperity. The result of their efforts in China shows that Asia cannot be harmonized through them. The Island Empire desires to present a harmonious Asia. She has already sacrificed towards this end, and the beneficial results are evident.

### Parties Lack Leaders

Many military leaders are participating in the government of Japan. This does not indicate that Japan's policies are in the hands of the military brass. The political parties failed to present true leaders, while the military group had within their ranks leaders capable of holding offices, and more important, decisive men capable of discharging their duties without fear of party pledges. In Japan the best men are in the Army. A soldier's profession is held to be an honorable one.

Japan is not militarizing for aggression. Very definitely her preparations are purely for protection which she shall need if and when any foreign nation tries to interfere. A declaration of Japan's policies in Asia is forthcoming. It is rumored that the policies will be in form similar to America's Monroe Doctrine. China's attitude, or her exact statements of her relations with regard to Japan, will determine the exact nature of Japan's policies.

### Feeling Changes

In the meantime, the foreign policies were derived from equating the equations presented by foreign nations. Strong feeling of resentment existed, particularly against American interference, because the world had not grasped the truth of Japan's aims. However, very recently the Japanese attitude towards America has changed to a spirit of friendship. England's futile efforts to interfere and block the Simla Trade Conference have brought disfavor and mistrust upon her.

### Business Rotten

"How's business?" I asked. "Rotten!" he replied. "There ought to be something doing with all those derricks here. Law of averages ought to protect your trade," I advanced.

"Das de trouble with oil racket. Too d--- many in de game. Besides, all de land for miles around' are leased. We need another war-don't care who we fight, we need a war to use up the surplus. Den I get mine," he answered. (In my contacts, many others held a similar view regarding war and business.)

"War is hell!" Sherman was right," I told him. "Wat in de hell you know about war?" he inquired. "I was 'over there,'" said I. "So was I, me lad," he responded quickly.

### Don't Want War

Consequently, through common experiences, we decided that we did not want a war-oil or no oil-and peace reigned. We came into Eldorado, the oil producing center of the Middle West, where we parted friends.

There were many cars in that city. One could not help but notice the number of automobile licenses from other states. Like Muscle Shoals, Alabama, unemployed had gathered to this city in search of labor. The city was clean and lively. Many buildings were young skyscrapers. But business was as usual-slow.

Creeks leading out of the city were full of oil scum. There couldn't be many mosquitos in that city. We passed two large oil refineries belching smoke from their chimneys on the road to Wichita.

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Hopkins also announced that \$257,000 had been set aside in an attempt to take transients off the highways and trains and put them into camps.

### Railways Will Get Aid For Purchases

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## Takahashi O.K.'s Roosevelt Plans

TOKIO—Torekiyo Takahashi, Japan's venerable minister of finance, expressed his sympathy with President Roosevelt's national recovery program in a recent interview.

Though favoring the program as a whole Takahashi frowned on the NRA plan to increase wages and lower working hours and the proposed inflation through the expansion of currency.

He expressed the view that more and not less work was necessary for the United States. He said, "The whole nation needs to work more."

## FORD DEFIES NRA AS STRIKE BOARD OFFERS SERVICES

Tool, Die Makers' Work Troubles Up For Arbitration

### PWA ALLOTS FUNDS

WASHINGTON—Henry Ford this week for the second time defied the National Recovery Administration when he refused to have the national labor board mediate the strike in his Chester, Pa., plant. Ford's previous clash with the Blue Eagle forces was when he refused to sign the automobile industries' code.

NRA officials reveal that they are powerless to settle the strike. One official pointed out that there was nothing in the national recovery act to prevent an employer, such as Ford, from closing his plant. Ford has refused to meet J. F. Dewey, labor department mediator.

### Conforms To Code

Ford has conformed to the automobile code's wage and hour scales, but he has steadily refused to sign the code itself. His reduction from the forty-hour to the thirty-two-hour week was the reason for the strike in his Chester plant.

In Detroit the tool and die makers' strike has been laid before local NRA compliance board for possible mediation. The board will not attempt to settle the strike unless the parties to the strike desire its arbitration.

### Allotments Made

Additional funds were allotted this week for the public works fund by the Public Works Administration it was announced. The PWA approved allotments totaling \$2,332,260 for thirty-one projects in twelve states. The work will provide 19,383 man months of quick direct employment.

Schools, sewers, streets, water works, municipal buildings, agricultural buildings and water plants were to be constructed from the fund. The PWA is still working feverishly to speed up municipal projects so that allocation for the remainder of the \$3,300,000,000 fund can be made.

## 800,000 Get Jobs; 11,000,000 Still Out

WASHINGTON—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor announced this week that 815,000 workers returned to their jobs in the month of August. He said that under the first month of the president's reemployment campaign employment showed a bigger gain than in any month during the depression.

He also pointed out that 11,000,000 persons are still unemployed and that about 1,000,000 were due to lose their jobs because of seasonal employment.

He estimates that unemployment has been reduced 20 per cent since its peak in March.

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Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Forget The Fishermen?

The gollufers-or is it the gollufists?-are crying all over the fairways claiming injustice in my remark that they are the most prevaricating bunch. Did I forget the fishing industry, they ask me. Well, I admit the fisher folks are also quite some prevaricators, but their stories only extend the length of their arms. The gollufers-but enough of this.

The hunting season is on and the hunters are preparing to go after deers; and the boys down on Maynard Avenue are out after deers; and the football coaches are on their annual hunt for the rare specimen of the triple threat-er.

The fall baseball classic, the World Series, will soon be showing; and the wise birds are picking the Senators to win; the other wise birds are picking the Giants to cop; but this wise bird is waiting until it is all over before making his choice.

x x x

Dango Big 'Un

It is claimed that the crop of Japanese footballers are growing bigger and bigger every year, but this scribe claims that the biggest gridiron man for his inches to ever show around this neck of the woods was Dango Matsui. Five feet and a hundred pounds soaking wet, he held his own against men literally twice his size.

Measly fourteen-pounder won the State salmon fishing championship crown and the first prize of an automobile. Up North, the boys used to catch fish twice that size with their bare hands. And this is not just a mere fish story. Ask any cannery bird for confirmation.

x x x

Dumb-bells, Not Dumb-bells

The best exercise for arms, wrists and fingers is not callisthenics with dumb-bells but with dumb-bells. But you do not swing the dumb-bells around. You let them place the money, shekels, potatoes, or what have you?, down on the table while you clack the ivory in your palm. Then you swing. Natural-and there you are.

4 Lettermen Form River Five Nucleus

By Ray Yasui

HOOD RIVER-Bolstered by the addition of prep lettermen and led by President Kazuo Kanemasu and Manager Mits Takasumi, the Hood River N. A.C. will floor a hoop team this winter, it was announced here.

Four lettermen form the nucleus of the quintet. Kazuo and Wataru Kanemasu are both four-year lettermen of Mosier high school, while Mark Sato and Hideo Kajikawa are lettermen of Parkdale prep. Initial practice will be held next month, with the following expected to turn out: Taro Asai, member of last year's N.A.C. team, his brother Masami, Masashi Migaki, Fritz Kinoshita, Mits and Mas Takasumi and Ray Yasui.

Games are already being scheduled with Fujis and Oseis of Portland. Local high school fives and the Wapato M.E. quintet are other opponents being lined up.

Teams desiring games with the N.A.C. five are asked to get in touch with either Kazuo Kanemasu or Mits Takasumi, care of N.A.C., Hood River.

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Gridsters may come, and gridsters may go, but Old Dugdale field is still the center of activity when the Taro's and Jiro's of this community start the annual grind of getting together another grid machine.

Saturday mornings, or Sunday afternoons, before the various leagues start actual competition, it seems all the football minded Japanese in town are to be seen on the old stamping grounds, arrayed in equipment of varying age and serviceability, but dressed, nevertheless, for the fall sport.

Old Dugdale has served many purposes in its day. It was the old location of the home of the Seattle Indians, professional baseball team. When the pros moved out to Rainier Valley, the field was left to the sand-lotters. It still serves as a practice field for many a local baseball nine in the springtime.

However, in the fall the aspect is different. Saturday mornings, the old field is the scene of many gory grudge games between tiny neighborhood elevens, battling for locality supremacy. Bloody noses, bruised eyes, and torn shirts often result, to the displeasure of worried mothers, and the enjoyment of passerbys.

More recently, all of the elevens represented in The Courier League were seen working out in the same afternoon. Starting shortly before noon Sunday, Lotus worked out under the watchful eye of Sparky Kono, going through the entire schedule of blocking, tackling, ball recovery, and finally play formation.

In another corner of the spacious field, the Waseda Cougars blocked, blocked, and blocked some more under Saki Arai's eye as the old master, polished off rough spots in the performances of prospective backfield aces.

Across the field, on the grassy plot, the Taiyos, Cubs and Reds, engaged in intensive scrimmage in preparation for coming encounters. The old-timers are fading-the youthful Cubs held more than their own with their elder brothers.

Yes, men may come, and men may go. There are fewer familiar faces on the grid each year, and a younger crop of "unknowns" come forth to blaze their fame on the turf, but Old Dugdale field, the stamping grounds, is still the center of activity.

Marmot Gridsters Trounce Ballard

Out to keep their record clean, the Marmots tackle the strong Madrona eleven this morning at Madrona playfield. The kick-off is set for ten o'clock.

Madrona is apt to prove the stumbling block, being made up largely of players from Garfield's champion Frosh team of last year. Incidentally, Captain Hosokawa of the Marmots will be playing against his former teammates.

Proving to be better water-dogs than the Ballard Scandinavians, the Marmots splashed their way to an easy 19 to 0 victory in an abbreviated contest on the flooded Jefferson field last Saturday.

Showing unusual power for an opening game, Kimber, Kambe, and Hosokawa each tallied in the first half. Ballard, outplayed, decided to call the contest off, declining to play out the second half.

Outweighed in the forward wall the Japanese kept to off-tackle thrusts and sweeping end runs to gain the yardage. A cleverly executed reverse kept Ballard guessing. Sam Tani-guchi, Hiroshi Watanabe, and Matta Nishimura showed strength in the line.

COUGARS TO SCRIMMAGE

With all preliminaries over with, and the new system of football fairly well digested, the Waseda Cougars will go in for a strenuous scrimmage session on the old Dugdale field tomorrow, starting from one o'clock.

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One-Armed Ace Converts Dodo At Vancouver

A hole-in-one is something, but a dodo by a one-armed divot digger, especially if he is a Japanese, is something else again.

George Tanaka, single armed golfer, and manager of the Vancouver B.C. Asahi baseball nine was the recipient of the singular honor while playing on the Marine Golf Course with Nishihara against C. Murray and T. Wilson in the Vancouver Commercial League.

The dodo came on the 90-yard 14th hole, where the tee is at the bottom of a steep hill and the green on top.

Fencing Makes Hit With War Veterans

Kendo, or Japanese fencing, made a big hit with world war vets Saturday night at the Olympic hotel, when Morita and Nishimoto of the local association put on an exhibition before the members of the local unit of the 91st division at their annual banquet and reunion.

Kaneo Nakao officiated at the display.

Taiyo Reds To See Action Tomorrow

Yukio Kuniyuki's red-jerseyed warriors will receive their baptism of fire tomorrow, when the Taiyo Reds clash on the Broadway gridiron with the Capitol Hill gridsters at noon.

Built around the nucleus of last year's fast eleven, with the addition of Toshio Imamoto, Kitsap high school two year letterman, and other grid aces, the Reds are given a good chance in the 150-pound league.

Kuniyuki is stressing speed in offense, however, as his men lack weight for such a league. The Reds average about 135 pounds or so. Forming the backfield are Shiro Iwana, Takeo Horichi and Makoto Yanagimachi. No signal barker has been definitely decided upon as yet.

The Reds drew a bye in the opening round Sunday, but will be in the thick of grid battle from now on. The other elevens in the league are Rainier Beach, White Center, Youngstown, Lakeside and Atlantic.

Five Lads Turning Out For Fife Team

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE-While hopes of local ex-prexy gridsters of having a team went glimmering because of lack of equipment, a group of Japanese lads in the high school ranks is having high hopes of landing positions on Coach Enoch's grid machine.

Ben Yoshida is following his big Nobuo by succeeding him this year at center. "Hero" Tamura has more than a hold on the quarterback position with his clever running and fighting spirit. Although small, he is expected to be an important cog in the Fife grid machine.

Ken Sagami is attempting to step into the spot left vacant by Jimmie Kinoshita. To date he has made a creditable showing. Sungi Dogan, Joe Yamamoto are others out for line berths.

ROSE HAMADA TENNIS QUEEN

Rose Hamada is the Nippon Tennis Club's new Woman Champion by virtue of a straight set win, 6-1, 6-4, over Billee Tashiro in the finals of the Women's open. Miss Hamada, with a greatly improved game, gained distinction during the past season, finishing high in a number of city matches.

Arena Welcomes Japanese Boxers

Welcoming boxers of all races to make use of the gym facilities, the Seattle Amateur Boxing association at the Western Arena, 2115 Fifth Avenue, has issued a call for Japanese boxers.

Boxing shows will be held every Friday evening, and the management is anxious to develop Japanese leather slingers. Classes, free of charge, are held from 3 to 6 p.m., every day. On the staff are Rich Palmer, former U. of W. coach, Eddie Inkman, Coast lightweight, and Jack Neville, referee.

Waseda Challenges Champ Taiyo In Go Opening '33 Season

Waseda Cougars, challengers, vs. Taiyo Cubs, champions.

That was the set-up for the opening game of The Courier Football League, slated for Sunday, Oct. 8. Lotus draws a bye, unless a fourth eleven fields a grid machine.

This will be known at the last session before the opening of the circuit, when managers or representatives of teams gather Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, at 7:30 o'clock, in The Courier offices to conclude all business and to tie up any loose ends.

Each representative must hand in his team's final players' list of 22 gridsters at this meeting. Any change in this list must be approved by the managers.

Insurance money to care for the injuries of any player participating in the league must be handed in before the first game by every eleven. The amount is ten dollars.

At the last meeting on Monday night, the schedule for two rounds was drawn up. It was decided that in case of a tie at the end of the regular schedule, a one-game play-off be carded to settle the championship. The schedule follows for the first round:

INJURIES HIT OSEIS IN FIRST GRID TURNOUT

PORTLAND-The Osei Athletic club's initial football turnout Sunday on Benson Field resulted disastrously when Tsuru Kodama dislocated his collarbone, and Toshiy Kumura, Arthur Somekawa and Jimmie Tanaka suffered leg injuries.

Practice progressed smoothly, outside of the casualties, and the Oseis expect one of the strongest elevens in the Northwest.

Asahi's Gallant Bid For B.C. Diamond Title Fails; Telephones Win 3 In Row

VANCOUVER, B. C.-Bill Finlay's gallant Asahis fell short in their bid for the provincial baseball championship of British Columbia, as they bowed to the Telephones in three straight games Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, before good crowds that braved rain and inclement weather, 2 to 1, 6 to 4 (10 innings) and 7 to 3.

The Telephones won the championship of the Senior Vancouver league, which corresponds to the semipro circuit in the States, while the Asahis copped the Terminal League title, which is of Class AA rating in Seattle.

They met for the title, scheduled to play a three out of five game series, but the Senior loop titlists cut it short with three straight wins.

Roy Yamamura scintillated in the short patch with almost errorless ball through the three games, and the double play combination of Tanaka or Yamamura to Shishido or Fukui won mention.

Playing the first tiff in Athletic Park, both teams scored the only runs of the game in the first frame. The Asahis opened with a counter, but Telephones came back with two runs. The rest of the six counts were scoreless, the game being out short when the heavens cut wide open and deluged the field.

The Asahis had an excellent chance to cop the second tilt when they tied the count at 4-all in the ninth which they entered on the lower end of a 2-4 score, but they were retired with the bases loaded, when Tining's clout to center was caught a few feet short of the fence.

Telephones scored two runs in the tenth to make the series two to nothing. Yamamura handled 8 chances perfectly at shortstop. However, the usually airtight Asahis bobbled twice in the fifth, hurting Condon's pitching, to let in three Telephone runs.

In the third and deciding tilt, Don Weaver fanned 13 Nipponese, though he weakened in the 6th to walk 2, passed 2 balls and with his teammates

SATOH LOSES TOURNERY; WINS FOURTH RANK

Although losing out to Frederick J. Perry, brilliant English net star in the finals of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament singles, Jiro Satoh, Japan's Davis Cup star gained fourth ranking in the Literary Digest's list of the world's ten best tennis players.

Fife Resumes Judo

FIFE-According to George Iwakiri, advisor to the local Judo club, training for the coming season will be started Tuesday. Over twenty boys are expected to resume practice seasons thrice weekly.



By Arthur Suzuki

TRYING TO KILL THE GAME

The old "meanies" that run the California Athletic Commission are determined to curtail the theatrical hokum of the bone-twisters. No more kicking in the schnozzle, chewing ears, tossing opponents into fair damsel's laps, expectorating into opponent's faces and the unsuspecting ring-siders or strangling the referee, all because a few ancient members of the humane society are horrified and disgusted with the blood-curdling jousts.

But take all these dramatical effects out of wrestling and what have you? A pretzel-like affair which wouldn't even draw flies.

The groan-and-grunt patrons like their grapplings heavily coated with hokum even if they are wise to the playful antics of these trained seals who are just laying it on thick. Grunts, groans, burps, snorts, bellows, rumbles and deep sighs are sweet music to the rabid disciples of this rejuvenated profession of brawn and might.

Even in the days of Gotch, Jenkins, Zbysko, Hackenschmidt and Farmer Burns, they had to pour the banana oil on copiously to keep the turnstiles clicking smoothly.

Stunts Even Then When the great Hackenschmidt met Frank Gotch, the champion of them all, he dragged into the ring all the paraphernalia of the strong man act and before the awed spectators lifted ponderous weights, twisted iron bars around his bull-like neck, tore thick volumes of books with his mighty

paws and dashed his head against the ring post. Though great was Hackenschmidt's strength, the crafty Gotch had a brain and he used it. So when Gotch started working on the herculean German, it was just too bad. The famous and the effective Gotch hold broke every toe on the challenger's right foot and though Hackenschmidt was game enough to continue on his one leg, the finish was just a matter of formality.

Through all the years as Champion, Gotch risked his crown against any man who had aspirations to become the titleholder. And after giving them all the chances they wanted, he defeated them one and all till there was no one left for him to wrestle.

He retired to the farm after 14 years of activity in which time he won 154 matches and lost 6 while earning something like \$250,000. Lodos, Lewis and other topnotchers have hauled in more than that sum in a single year.

TEE STAR OF THE EAST The golfing spotlight shifts from the Coast to Eastern shores, upon the lanky form of Fumitaka Konoye, 17 years old son of a Japanese aristocrat.

Fumitaka, while attending Lawrenceville school in New Jersey became proficient in wielding the golf sticks and entered several scholastic tournaments. He first attained notice when he reached the semi-finals in a Carolina links play, a few months ago. In the Presbury Cup tourney held recently, he managed to reach the semi-finals again.

Little Tokio appreciating the glory that Leo Fukuzawa has brought to their colony by his victories at the Lake Los Angeles Motor boat Speedway, will purchase a Class F speedster for him by popular subscription.

Fukuzawa, who labors at a local produce house, has six wins over many famous motorboat pilots. It is hoped that the boat will be ready by Sept. 17 when the Hearst Gold Cup Regatta will be held.

Suenaga, San Francisco's contribution to the fistic world, is training for a comeback. Of the many nisei boxers, he was the only local product that reached the main event firmament and the Frisco Japanese are hoping that his comeback would not go the way of all it's predecessors.

U. W. Huskies Meet Calland's Vandals On Gridiron Today

Reputedly the most powerful grid eleven in Idaho history, Coach Leo Calland's Vandals will come over the mountains to battle the Huskies, intent on breaking the record of no victories and one tie in ten games played against the Washingtonians over a period of twenty-eight years.

The work of the Huskies last Saturday, when they came out on the long end of the 13 to 0 score with Gonzaga was encouraging, but little of the much vaunted power and flash was exhibited by the Phelan machine. With the benefit of another week's drill, no doubt Saturday's fans will see a more diversified attack and a better polished performance from all concerned.

Pre-game reports point to a line-up reading Smith and Lazarovich ends; Isaacson and Ullin, tackles; Wiatrak and Mucha guards, and De Roin, center. The backfield will be composed of Art Ahonen and Ole Hanson, halfbacks; Paul Sulkosky, full; and Jay Hornbeak calling the signals.

Nippons Nose Out Plymouth Ramblers In Rough Contest

Safely over the first two barriers, the Nippons meet the P. I. five next Wednesday on the Broadway floor starting at 7:30 in the third round of games in the Preseason Practice Basketball League.

Rough play marred the last encounter when the Nippons nosed out the Plymouth Ramblers, 13 to 9. Playing tactics as well as the final scores resembled football more than the hoop sport.

With but a minute of play left, the Nipponese were hanging on to a slim one point lead, 10-9, but Saki Arai dropped in his fourth field goal of the game, followed shortly by a foul conversion on the part of Shugo Hashiguchi to sew the game up.

Saki Arai wuld again to ring up 9 points. Kaz Arai looped a field shot, and Shugo Hashiguchi and Henry Kiga each caged a free toss to round out the scoring. Saki is still out the scoring ace, having snared 21 points in two games, or half of the total points scored by the Japanese in their encounters.

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# THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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The Publisher.

## VALUABLE LANGUAGES

A recent editorial in the Seattle "Star" advocated the introduction of courses in the Oriental languages in the high schools of the city. The editorial pointed out the value of these languages, especially Japanese, Chinese and Russian, to the Northwest in particular.

Courses in all these languages are offered at the University of Washington, but the classes are extremely small. Before these university courses can really come into their own there must be created a real demand for them. The best way perhaps that this demand can be created is by the introduction of these languages in the high schools.

There is no need for these courses to be made compulsory at first. It would be far better to make them purely elective during the first stages. Thus could be laid a valuable foundation for more advanced work in the university. There is little doubt that once the demand for the courses is materially increased, that university authorities would see to it that adequate facilities would be provided to satisfy that demand.

The teaching of Oriental languages in the high schools would serve a definitely practical end. In the first place if the course were made elective it would certainly draw only those who wished to study the languages for practical ends. The present method of having the study of Latin, French, German and Spanish is not of very much value. The number of students who avail themselves of this pseudo linguistic knowledge is virtually limited to those who take advanced work in the universities. Certainly the practical value of present language studies is practically nil.

The Orient is beginning to loom larger and larger on the horizon of American foreign affairs and certainly the teaching of Oriental languages in our schools would be a long step in the development of better understanding around the Pacific Rim.

Sordid as it may seem to some, it is nevertheless a fact that a command of Oriental languages will do much in fostering commercial relations between this country and the Transpacific powers. It is difficult to deny that it is through business channels that international respect and goodwill can be developed.

Local educators would be taking a great stride forward if they at least experimented with courses in Oriental languages. It would certainly be an experiment which would focus nationwide attention on the city besides laying the foundation of a work that in time might prove of great practical as well as cultural value.

## CUBA RAMPANT

The Cuban situation has long been claiming front page space in American newspapers but early this week it broke into League of Nations circles.

Reports in Geneva to the effect that the United States was about to intervene in Cuba gave rise to the report that some of the smaller league members, notably the South and Central American nations might start a movement of protest to the league. It was believed that the major powers in the league would act to prevent any such situation.

There is no doubt that it is this government's duty to protect its citizens and their property rights in Cuba. The nation does not wish to intervene but in the event that the situation is not soon clarified it may be necessary for the government to step in and attempt to bring some order out of the present chaos.

The United States has shown no small degree of tolerance toward the Cuban situation especially during the present disturbances. Certainly there would have been no little justification for this nation to have stepped in long before this.

The government's policy seems thus far to be to give Cuba every possible opportunity to set its own house to

rights. Only in the event that conditions are not bettered does it appear that this government will intervene. Surely if Cuba is given every opportunity to work out her own salvation she will have little ground to protest intervention in the event that she fails to solve her own problems.

## THE NAVY BUILDS

The Roosevelt administration has definitely scrapped all British proposals that the United States curtail its current naval building program.

Even when the current program is completed the United States will still be far below British naval strength. The fact is that Great Britain is built up more closely to treaty strength than are any of the navy powers.

The Roosevelt administration is to be commended for its stand against British anti-building propaganda. It is no secret that American naval strength has been allowed to lapse in recent years. Thus with the present building program the administration will be serving two ends, namely, to build up the navy and to provide employment for hundreds of workmen.

America's navy problems are America's and not Great Britain's.

## JAPANESE ETIQUETTE

On Monday the Seattle Japanese Girls' Club will hold the first of a series of meetings at which an expert instructor will teach them the intricacies of Japanese etiquette.

Japan has long been noted for its cultured mannerisms. It will add much to the cultural backgrounds of these young ladies for them to learn the details of Japanese etiquette.

A knowledge of Japanese etiquette will be of value to all these young ladies. There is much of quiet beauty and dignity in many of the Japanese ceremonies that certainly will be of great satisfaction to the club members in the years to come.

# Frankly . . . .. Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

If there is any one lesson which this generation should have learned it is the fallacy of depending upon peace pacts and treaties to preserve the peace of the world. Disarmament conferences have only intensified the fear and suspicion long dormant between nations which differ in customs, language, and habits of living. Certainly, in the years gone by, the futility of promoting international good will through the display of military prowess has been amply demonstrated. What then, are we to look forward to, if neither peace pacts nor armaments can bring about that world amity which every rational human being so fervently desires? Is each succeeding generation going into the shambles of bloody battle in a futile struggle for supremacy? Is there no hope for international concord and understanding?

If the methods of the past have failed us, is it not time to consider why? What is the greatest barrier to harmony between the powers? The barrier of language is without doubt the biggest obstacle to understanding. We have no fear of Canada, nor do we ever think of arming ourselves for defense from our neighbors on the north, though in habits, customs and form of government they differ widely from us. But because we speak the same tongue we understand each other and the basis of fear is thereby removed. But with our Mexican neighbors to the south, though far less powerful, we have frequently disagreed violently. We have failed to understand them, and they us, simply because we spoke a different language.

Advocates of a universal language, such as Esperanto, have realized this situation. However, they have failed in their ambitions because no artificial language can ever supplant the mother tongue with its priceless heritage of folklore and literature. But the idea is sound. If we can learn Esperanto, we most certainly should be able to learn to speak one or two foreign tongues.

If for no other reason, the importance of our commercial intercourse with other nations should impel us to acquire a knowledge of the languages which they speak. Because they may speak English is no excuse for our not knowing how to converse in their language. Americans living on the Pacific Coast are beginning to take a greater interest in Japan, China, and Russia. When more of our people are able to speak and to read in Russian, Chinese, or Japanese, then will the day approach when we can look forward to an era of understanding which will perpetuate the prophetic peace of the Pacific.

# SALMAGUNDI



San Francisco  
**HIS ONCE-BLACK** bangs are now streaked with silver, but the passage of the years does not seem to have touched the youthfulness of Tsuguharu Foujita's heart.

Who knows? Perhaps he is one of those destined by fate to remain eternally young!

**FOUJITA**, the Parisian artist, internationally-known and internationally-acclaimed, is revealed in his perfect paintings, which are now in their fourth week of display before admiring throngs at the S. F. Courvoisier Gallery.

There one views his drawings of cats, which first brought him fame; and nudes with a delicacy of flesh almost unbelievable; Latin-American portraits, a new departure showing more color and more line . . . all characterized by sensitive brush work and by the Foujita aura which halos his drawings with a touch of the spiritual and of the mystic.

That is Foujita, the artist. What of Foujita, the man?

**INDIVIDUAL** intensely so, yet contrary to general expectations and the tales told about him, he is not eccentric. Confident, yet unassuming, Foujita, interesting, cosmopolitan, and possessor of a whimsical sense of humor, proves to be a regular fellow.

Last Sunday he wanted to show the "poissons" in the Golden Gate Park aquarium to Madame Foujita. So off we went. The artist Henry Sugimoto, the Foujitas, myself, made up the party of four.

"Tres jolis!" exclaimed Mme. Foujita, as she watched the rainbow-hued Hawaiian and Samoan fishes finnying about in their pools.

**IN VIEW** of the fact that the fair-complexioned and auburn-tressed Mme. Foujita speaks much French but very little English, conversation proved to be a tri-lingual affair via English, Japanese, and French.

Gay but not giddy, effervescent but not effusive, Foujita's wife is one's typical conception of a young and beautiful French woman filled with the zest for life.

Later in the evening, while having sukiyaki at the Yacco, which place is noted for its tender and luscious beef, Mme. Foujita sang "Kimigayo" for us in a beautiful voice, without a trace of accent.

**MEANWHILE**, Foujita had strolled off to another section of the aquarium and was curiously inspecting the finny oddities.

This artist who has said, "I paint women and cats for the same reason, because they are beautiful," would he ever feel the urge to paint catfishes too, I started wondering, or consider them beautiful?

## 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.)

Time marches on. It is nearly time for us to go home. Let's take a peep into the gym, a barrack-like structure where in the stars take their exercises and help to keep their bodies in trim. We see bars, punching bags, gym horses and many other inducements for daily dozens. A historical fact is also noted, namely, that this building is the original Paramount studio.

"Imagine, this little 'barn' originally comprised the whole of the first studio! And see now, how it has grown into this large 'greater studio' which is practically a city within itself."

"What's this other building over there?"

**Eating Place**

"Oh, that's the restaurant where all the stars have their meals. You ought to see them around noon-time when this place is packed—it's lots of fun. Looks more like a costume party as everybody is attired in all sorts of clothes. Cowboy, queens, soldiers, coolies, chorus girls, priests, Indians—oh, just all types of people!"

A feminine voice exclaims, "Just for fun, I'd like to be a waitress here for a day. Bet it would be interesting to see so many stars and being themselves in an informal atmosphere."

**TO FOUJITA**, who has covered a great deal of territory on this earth, the Golden Gate Park kept reminding him continually of other spots that he had seen.

The aquarium, for instance, reminded him of the one in Hawaii, the museum of natural history reminded him of a similar one in Chicago. As we motored through the park, it was like the Bois de Boulogne in France, he said, and at that he grew a little homesick.

**THROUGH THE EYES** of Foujita, the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park took on strange and novel hues. "Le jardin Japonais!" he explained to his wife.

When they broupt "le the" and the rice-cakes, Mme. Foujita was delighted to find "un drapeau Japonais" on the plate and declared that she was very happy to be going to Japan soon.

**ALWAYS** an object of attention in a crowd, many of whom evidently recognize Foujita, for his tortoise-shell rimmed glasses and the bangs are conspicuous badges of individuality, he is sometimes just a little weary, perhaps, to be an eternal cynosure.

But he wears his mantle of fame modestly, graciously. The applause has not lessened his interest in his fellow human-being, nor in the world in general.

Perhaps that is the reason why, despite his graying hairs, his spirit seems very young.

**"AU REVOIR,"** said Foujita in French as we shook hands in parting.

"Sayonara," said his wife in Japanese.

## Gr-r-r, Curse Her!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

When a feller starts acussin' the world around for doing him wrong in anything he is engaged in, he's the feller where pity and patience is wasted. But does he ever turn around to look to see if he is going in the wrong direction?

And confound it, here he has been sitting the day long cursing the algebra teacher for ever teaching algebra the way she does. She doesn't seem to mind it a bit.

All that time could have gone to working algebra problems. No, he loses his time by complaining, then complains because he's taking his book home every night. Then he didn't catch on to what the teacher was saying during class time. He begins to blame the world around for his failure at the end for ever flunking him. If all of the fellers use up their time in criticizing for working, much would be added to the progress of the human race, perhaps.

"Notice too, how the exterior of the studio restaurant is specially fixed so that it can be used as a set in pictures. Scenes are often taken here by these specially decorated entrances and so forth."

"Well, how did you enjoy your first visit to a movie studio?" inquires Mr. Luraschi?  
 "Swell!" "keen!" "lots and lots!" we exclaimed enthusiastically. And of course, we thanked him with genuine appreciation. We consider ourselves fortunate to have had the pleasure of so informative a guide and so entertaining a host.

**Leave Magic Portals**

Back we return, to the same portals from which we first made our entrance to the magic city. Mr. Susei Matsui, our actor-friend from Japan, joins our group as we make our exit. One by one, we file out the heavy doors, and as we do so, Matsui-san expresses a very pertinent comment: "These doors are so easy to get out of, but so very, very hard to enter!"

At least, we are without the outer walls, and lo and behold, the same patient group of boy and girl autograph hunters are still hanging around in a group across the street. Probably the same bunch we saw when we first entered—forsooth, such patience. One of the facetious clowns among them, a "sassy" little girl, points to Cal and chants, "Ah, here comes Zasu Pitts."

Our girls are overwhelmed with uncontrollable giggles, and Buddy Uno bursts out into a loud guffaw.

"Now, was that a slam on Miss Pitts, or me?????"

# Pink Tea

The wedding ceremony of Miss Shizue Ida to Mr. Morito Goto is to be held at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Shige Ida, on Sunday at 5 p.m. The Rev. Aoki of the Shinshu Buddhist Church is to officiate at the ceremony.

Miss Tomoe Ida, sister of the bride-to-be, is to attend as the bridesmaid while Mr. Kay Takayoshi will be the best man for Mr. Goto. The wedding banquet is to be held at the Kin Ka Low starting at 6 p.m.

The marriage of Miss May Miyamoto to Mr. Tadao Kimura, son of Mr. H. Kimura of this city, is to take place at the home of Mrs. S. Miyamoto, the mother of the bride-to-be, on next Saturday evening. The Rev. Seizo Abe of the Japanese Congregational Church is to officiate over the quiet home wedding to be attended by the relatives of the two families and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Naito of Eatonville, Wash., were visitors in the city over the last weekend to attend the engagement party of Miss May Miyamoto to Mr. Tadao Kimura. Mrs. Naito was the former, Miss Nobu Miyamoto, sister of Miss May Miyamoto, and was one of the active members of the local Girls' Club.

Miss Fumiko Saoka of Friday Harbor, Wash., and Miss Toshi Morimizu of Sumner, Wash., were house guests at the Katherine Blaine Home this week.

The engagement of Miss Tamiko Fukuda, younger sister of Dr. Susumu Fukuda of this city, to Mr. Koichi Murayama, brother of Mrs. Fukuda and son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Murayama of Thomas, Wash., was announced at a party held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fukuda on Monday evening. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. K. Murayama, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gondo, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nagai, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ito, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ito, Mr. and Mrs. K. Murakami and Mr. and Mrs. T. Nonaka.

Members of the University of Washington Japanese Alumni Club were the hosts to Miss Mabel Nojiri and the Messrs. George Otsubo, Kunizo Hiraoka and Paul Muraoka at a farewell party held at the Kin Ka Low on Thursday evening. Miss Nojiri and the Messrs. Hiraoka and Muraoka departed for Japan yesterday while Mr. Otsubo is to leave some time next month.

In farewell to Mr. H. H. Okuda, who departed for Japan aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru of the N.Y.K. Line yesterday, a party in his honor was held at the Kin Ka Low on Thursday evening. Sponsors for the farewell party were the following: the Messrs. S. Arima, C. Ito, M. Shiraiishi and Y. Okiyama.

Tendered as a farewell party, the newly organized Seattle Club was host to the Messrs. Henry H. Okuda, George Nishimura, Robert Kamide and Masahide Yamashita at the Gyokkoken on Monday evening.

## JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON XXXIX (Second-base suffixes, continued)

- DASU. "to start". E.g., KAKEDASU, to start to run; NIGEDASU, to start to run away; KAKIDASU, to start to write.
- O-(v. 2nd base)-DE-GOZAIMASU. This is one of the variant forms of O-(v. 2nd base)-ASOBASHIMASU. (See 5 and 3, above) E.g., SMITH-SAN WA O-IDE-DE-GOZAIMASU KA? "Is Mr. Smith in (going or coming)?" (See Lesson V, the honorific forms of "go, come, or be".)
- ERU, -URU. A suffix denoting ability, "is able to" E.g., KAKIURU, is able to write or can write. DEKIURU KAGIRI SHIMASU. "(I) will do (it) as much as (I) can" or (Lit. I will do it within the bounds of my ability).
- GAKE NI. "on the way". E.g., YUKIGAKE NI, on the way (going); KAERIGAKE NI, on the way back.
- GOTO. An abstract noun suffix which means "matter, affair, thing." DEKIGOTO an accident; an incident; an occurrence; an event; troubles. SHIGOTO work (Lit. doing-thing). MIGOTO (adj.) beautiful, splendid (Lit. That which affords a splendid view).
- GURUSHIL (adj.) "disagreeable, offensive". KIKIGURUSHIL, disagreeable to hear; offensive to the ear. MIGURUSHIL, unsightly, ugly. (Lit. disagreeable to sight).
- HAJIMERU. "to begin". E.g., TABEHAJIMERU, to start to eat; SHIHAJIMERU, to start to do. (See -KAKERU, below)
- HOODAI (NI). "to one's heart's content". I-HOODAI IU, to say it to one's heart's content. KUIHOODAI (NI) KUU, to eat to one's heart's content.
- KAERU. (1) anew, change, alter, convert, vary, exchange. (2) back. E.g., KAKIKAERU to write it anew or over. SHIKAERU, to change. TORIKAERU to exchange. HANEKAERU to spring back; bounce back. MIKAERU, look back.
- KANERU. "Be unable; fail to; be hard; hesitate. E.g., KYOO WA DEKAKE-KANEMASU. "(I) cannot go out today." KORE WA WAKARI-KANERU. "This is above my comprehension." SORE WA DEKIKANERU. "That is hard to do (hardly possible)."
- KATA. "method, the way to". E.g., KAKIKATA, writing method; the way to write (it). MIKATA the way to look at it; viewpoint.
- KOMU. "into". E.g., NIGEKOMU take refuge (shelter) in; run into (to effect an escape). KAKIKOMU to write (it) into; to write (it) down.
- O-(v. 2nd base)-KUDASAI. "(Please condescend to) . . . for me (or to me)." This is honorific or the most polite form of request. E.g., DOOZO O-HAIRI-KUDASAI. Please come in; DOOZO O-AGARI-KUDASAI, Please eat or drink (some); or Please come or go up.
- O-(v. 2nd base)-KUDASAIMASU; O-(2nd base verb)-KUDASARU. This is the most polite or the honorific form of the verb and it is used only when an act is performed in favor of the first person. SMITH-SAN WA ASHITA O-IDE-KUDASAIMASU. "Mr. Smith will (condescend) to go, come, or stay in (for me or in my behalf) tomorrow." (KUDASAIMASU is polite form while KUDASARU is a familiar form. All dependent verbs usually take the latter form.)
- KURA; -KURABE. (Lit. comparison). A noun suffix which denotes a comparison or competition. E.g., KAKEKURA or KAKEKURABE a running contest, a race. (See -AU, above)
- KURA-WO-SURU; -KURABERU. In the verb form the former refers only to competition, while the latter refers only to comparison. E.g., KAKEKURA-WO-SURU "to have a race". YOMIKURABERU "to compare (by reading)". MIKURABERU "to compare (by looking)".
- KUSASHI (noun); "(a thing) that is unfinished"; -KUSASHI NO (adj.) "unfinished". -KUSASHI-NI-SURU (v.) "to leave unfinished". E.g., (1) KONO HON WA YOMIKUSASHI DESU. "This book is an unfinished (one)."; (2) YOMIKUSASHI NO HON "An unfinished (in reading) book"; TEGAMI WO KAKIKUSASHI-NI-SURU "to leave a letter unfinished (in writing)."
- MASU. This is the polite ending that can be conjugated in all the tenses. (See the SIMPLIFIED LANGUAGE TABLE, predicate column.)
- MONO. a concrete noun suffix which means, "a thing which". E.g., TABEMONO (Lit. eating-thing.) food. KAKIMONO, thing to write; document.
- (MOTTE) See -NAGARA or -TSUTSU, below.
- MICHU NI or -MICHU DE. "on the way". E.g., KAERIMICHI NI "on the return route". (See -SHINA, NI, below)
- NAGARA, \*TSUTSU, (-MOTTE). (1) while, as, at the same time, over, during, with. (2) though, but, yet, despite the fact that. E.g., (1) KURUMA NI NORINAGARA SHIN-BUN WO YOMIMASHOO. "I (think I) shall read the news-paper while riding on the car (vehicle)."; (2) WARUI TO SHIRINAGARA YATTA-(NO DESU). "He did it though SHIRINAGARA was bad." or "He did it with a guilty conscience." he knew it was bad." (3) As it (he) was; as ever. (Other uses of -NAGARA. (3) As it (he) was; as ever. E.g., TSU-MO NAGARA KIREI DESU. "(it) is as beautiful as ever". (4) Inclusive conjunction, and, all both, full as ever". E.g., FUTARI NAGARA SEI-GA-TAKAI "both are tall". ASKO NO MUSUKO WA GO-NIN NAGARA DEKI GA II. "All five of his sons are clever boys." (5) "I am sorry to . . . but may I . . ." SHITSUREI NAGARA O-TAZUNE to . . . but may I . . . "SHITSUREI NAGARA O-TAZUNE to . . . but may I . . ." SHITSUREI NAGARA O-IKUTSU DESU KA? Excuse me, but how old are you?"

ACTIVE CLUB IS PLANNING "JAPAN NIGHT" PROGRAM

Tentative Arrangements Set For Thursday Aboard Hiye Maru

PFUFF MAY BE SPEAKER

Planning a most unique program, which will include Japanese dancing and judo, as well as speakers on the Orient, the Active Club, an organization of young American businessmen who meet at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, are making arrangements to hold a "Japan Night" program aboard the Hiye Maru on Oct. 5.

It is the first time that the club in holding such a program, and interest is rising among the members. According to Jack Harlow, chairman of the program committee, it far transcends anything else like it held.

The Active Club is planning to get Roger Alton Pfaff, who recently returned from the Orient, as the principal speaker. Pfaff returned last week from a trip to California.

TAIYO TOUR BODY SAILS FOR JAPAN

16 Members Urged To Study True Japanese Character And Progress

After weeks of feting and a "Bon voyage" from a large crowd assembled on the Great Northern dock, the members of the Taiyo Japan educational tour party were bound today on the high seas aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru of the N.Y.K. line for Japan, where they will spend the next three months.

Advised to study Japan and to learn the true Japanese character and her progress, they were given a sendoff gathering, Tuesday evening at the Nichiren Buddhist church by the organization. The Reverend Okihara, leader of the first tour party, and Kiyoto Hashimoto, a member of that group, gave them the advice.

H. H. Okuda, who is leading this second tour, and Lincoln Beppu, a member, responded for the 16 members of the party. Charles Kambe presided over the meeting.

More than a 100 attended the gathering. Refreshments were served and a motion picture film screened.

Four more members were added to the tour party. These were Tad Ogami, Tokio Hiro-taka, Ayoa Tomimaga and Kunizo Hiraoka. The 11 others, besides the leader H. H. Okuda, were: James Oyama, Tatsuo Miyamoto, Taro Ariga, George Okada, Kai Nakabayashi, Masao Sakagami, George Saito, Joe Hirabayashi, Keichi Toji, Lincoln Beppu and Hiroshi Watanabe.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:15 p.m.—Worship service sermon topic, "Hereditry or Environment". 8:15 p.m.—H. B.Y.P.U.

CATHOLIC 7:00 a.m.—Mass. 9:00 a.m.—High Mass. 7:15 p.m.—Evening service. CONGREGATIONAL 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Seiko Ishida to lead C.E.

METHODIST 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:30 a.m.—High school E. L. meeting. 7:00 p.m.—Kaz Shimomura to lead E.L.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 3:00 p.m.—Sunday service. PRESBYTERIAN 11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Hannah Christiansen to speak at C.E.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 5:30 p.m.—Lotus Young People's service. 7:30 p.m.—Sunday service. ST. PETERS 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and morning service. 8:00 p.m.—Evening service.

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Mrs. Okamoto's Father Is Count Y. Yanagisawa

Count Y. Yanagisawa, formerly budget committee chairman of House of Peers, who arrived in San Francisco Wednesday aboard the Asama Maru, is the father of Mrs. Suemasa Okamoto, wife of the former consul in Seattle, it was revealed here this week.

At the present time, Mr. Okamoto is head of the European-American department of the foreign office in Tokio. Upon his arrival, Count Yanagisawa stated that if the United States continues to build up her navy, Japan will be forced to keep up in order to maintain the equilibrium of naval power on the Pacific.

FUND RALLY SETS "ARMY" ON DRIVE

Japanese Division Under Colonel Seiichi Hara Out For \$4500 Quota

Amidst an enthusiastic throng of 700, the Japanese community fund regiment joined with the general army in launching its 13th annual chest drive at a rally dinner held at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening.

Heretofore the Japanese regiment has gone over the top in every community chest campaign and with its goal for this year set at \$4500, and not \$6500 as mentioned in The Courier last week, the success of the campaign in this district is believed assured. This district is to receive \$6500, it is reported.

With addresses by leading local citizens, among them acting-mayor V. C. Webster, Alfred Shemanski, community fund organization president, Frank McLaughlin, campaign chairman; Nathan Eckstein and other prominent local figures, launching the campaign the 13th annual drive, believed the most difficult, was given a hearty sendoff by the enthusiastic applause and cheers of the gathering.

Headed by Seiichi Hara, colonel in the community chest army, the Japanese regiment representatives were seated at a special table and plans for the campaign were set immediately into motion on Wednesday morning. Late on Friday morning the returns netted by the Japanese regiment were estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$3,127.30.

Tokuya Sakurauchi Returns To Tokio

TOKIO—Tokuya Sakurauchi, formerly branch manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank in Seattle and San Francisco, returned here from Shanghai, where he had been connected with the Japanese Colonial Association as Secretary-General. Sakurauchi, who was also stationed at New York, had many friends in the United States. His future plans have not been announced as yet.

Fuyokai Will Pour Tea For U. Frosh

All girls entering the University of Washington are invited to attend the annual Frosh Tea slated for tomorrow, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Thomas Masuda, as guests of the Fuyokai, coed organization.

Sueko Matsushima is in charge of the affair. Those freshmen whom the Fuyokai have contacted and invited to the social are: Tamiko Yoshida, Shizue Tabusa, Kaley Uyematsu, Toshi Morimizu, Masako Obazawa, Tsunehiko Makino, Norichiko Makino, Miyo Tanaka, Mariko Takeda, Frances Yamamoto, Fumiko Saoka and Hana Koriyama.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BOYS WANTED—To sell Colliers, Women's Home Companion and American magazines. Commissions and prizes. See Miss Arizumi, 651 Jackson St.

REPRESENTS MAGAZINE Shisui Miyashita, local music teacher, has been made local representative of a Japan music magazine, detailed to cover news of the Northwest.

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BUSINESS GROUP DECIDES TO BACK NRA AT MEETING

Starts Monthly Meetings: To Map Course For Aiding Businessmen

SIGNIFICANCE SEEN

Taking a stand to promote the fair competition policy under the Blue Eagle and favoring wider credit expansion for Japanese businessmen hard-hit by the depression, the Associated Businessmen's Club started its fall meetings on Wednesday.

Presided over by Ralph S. Ochi, pres., the organization went on record as favoring the N.R.A., and at the same time mapped a course of action to bring assistance to Japanese businessmen on the verge of closing their establishments. The organization is to go into conference with leading first generation businessmen to solve problems of the present emergency for Japanese business establishments on which credit extension restrictions were forced through the depression.

One other important point brought out in discussion was the more favorable circumstances which prevailed with second generation businessmen. This was taken to indicate the rapid stride being made by the younger generation in fitting themselves into the economic life of the community.

LOTUS LAY PLANS FOR UNIQUE HOP

Annual Get-together Of Groups Held Last Night At Church

Plans for an annual social in the nature of a "masquerade dance" were discussed at the meeting of the Lotus Club social committee held Tuesday at the church.

The annual Get-together of the Lotus young people was to be held last night (Friday), 7:30 o'clock, at the Buddhist church. At this time the Lotus group will resume fall activities. Games and skits will enliven the social, and Rose Hamada will have charge of refreshments.

Takeo Nogaki is chairman in charge of the affair. He will be assisted by Mitsuko Hino, Mary Inouye and Chiyo Asaba. Speakers for the evening are the Reverend Aoki and the respective presidents of the various groups.

The date for the first dance of this kind by the Lotus is planned for about Oct. 28, and the place Washington hall. Mitsuko Hino is to take charge of arrangements, assisted by Minoru Koga. Definite details regarding the affair will be discussed at a meeting next week.

GREEN LAKE'S SEWING GROUP TO AID NEEDY

Under the leadership of Mitau Fukano, popular Green Lake girl, the second sewing meeting of the Green Lake girls will be held at the Fukano residence this evening at eight o'clock.

With the boys aiding in rounding up old articles of clothing, the circle will patch and convert such as can be used, into suitable pieces of wear. At a later date, all accumulated clothing will be turned over to the Salvation Army to aid in relief work for destitute families of the local community.

Girls present at the last meeting were Chiko Matsuda, Violet Yokoyama, Maeko Kumasaka, Sayo Tanagi, Toshiko Fukano, and Mitsu Fukano. The circle meets every other Saturday evening.

Nomura, Painter, Named Art Judge

Kenjiro Nomura, Seattle painter who won first prize in oil in the 18th Northwest Annual exhibition, will be a member of the jury headed by Lloyd Rollins, which met yesterday to choose the entries and awards to be given in the 19th Annual Exhibition of Northwest Artists, which is to open Thursday in the Seattle Art Museum.

Former Seattleite Is Married In L. A.

LOS ANGELES—The wedding of Miss Yasuko Nozawa of Glendale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nozawa, to Mr. Masao Serizawa, formerly of Seattle, was solemnized Sunday here at the Japanese Episcopal Mission in the presence of former Seattle people.

Among the Seattleites attending the function were: Takichi Mano, Yosaku Serizawa, Teijiro Mano, Genichiro Iwasaki, Iwataro Serizawa, Yoshio Iwasaki, Tomio Hashimoto, Yuroku Sumi, Kenichi Katagi, Hiroshi Endo and Arthur Suzuki.

3 WIN PRIZES!

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Reveal Farm Ability

Japanese farmers revealed why they are such an influence in Washington agricultural fields when three of them walked away with first prizes at the Western Washington Fair held last week at Puyallup.

G. Yoshida, father of Tad, Ben and Nobuo, well-known athletes of Fife, won two first prizes in the potato display, one first prize in cauliflower, and a second prize in a potato exhibit.

Frank Nakai was awarded first prize in the carrot display, while Tsukamaki took first prize in celery and lettuce exhibitions.

GIRLS TO STUDY JAPAN ETIQUETTE

Club Held "Painting Bee" Last Night; Mrs Hannah To Speak

Starting Monday, Mrs. Ishii, instructor in the Japanese language, is to teach the members of the local Girls' Club Japanese etiquette, it was revealed at the meeting held Friday, when part of the activities for the coming year were planned.

Last night (Friday), the organization members were to hold a "painting bee" at 8 p.m. Waka Kimura is chairman of the house committee.

At the last meeting, Hide Arai, athletic chairman, announced plans for a basketball team with practice proposed for early in October.

At the next meeting of the organization, scheduled for Friday, Oct. 13, the organization was to hear Mrs. Hannah, buyer of women's apparel for Rhodes Department store.

P.T.A. Aim For '33 Is "Care Of Child"

With the general theme of "Care of the Child" as the central aim of the organization, the executive board of the P. T. A., held a meeting Wednesday at the Bailey Gatzert school, outlining a program of five meetings for the coming year.

The first session has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Bailey Gatzert school. At that time the problems of diet and clothing will be taken up.

At the other four meetings, Americanization, recreation, character training and open house will be observed and discussed. Committees on program, membership and refreshments were appointed.

Those on the board attending were: Principal Ada Mahon, Mrs. Owaki, treasurer; Mrs. Toki Nakamura, secretary; Mr. Hayama, vice-president; and Mr. Fujihira, president.

NICHIBEI-KAI USES TATSUMI FOR LESSONS

Banding together originally for the purpose of learning the Japanese language, the Nichibeikai, literally meaning Japanese American Club, is now getting down to the study of the structure of the Japanese language.

The movement, started by A. E. Holden, has for its members, second generation members working in downtown firms as well as American employees. Luncheon meetings are held every Thursday at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, with dinner meetings occasionally interspersed for social variety.

Among the regular members are Herbert Little, Paul McClelland, A. E. Holden, Thomas Masuda, Merry Masuda, Toshio Hoshida, Jean Kurosaka, Tadao Kimura, Tom Yoshimura, Shiro Hashiguchi, James Hara, and Tom Ogawa.

Automatic Burner Handles Shell Oil

"Trouble-free heat" is the quality, trade mark and substance of Shell Diesel Fuel Oil, a specially refined oil scientifically prepared to prevent clogging, which is handled by the Automatic Burner Oil Company, now located at 1830 Boren and Stewart St.

This firm makes a specialty of furnishing oil to hotels, apartment houses, big buildings, residences and all buildings heated by oil burners.

The fuel handled by the company is of a high grade, giving good economical heating and without clogging the pipes during freezing weather.

Weseda Sets Plans

A more diversified and highly intensive program for the coming year was the schedule adopted by the Weseda club at the first meeting of the fall season held at the Hashiguchi home Thursday, attended by 20 members.

Out-of-Town News

Wapato Buddhists Prepare Reception

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO—Second generation members of the local Buddhist church are planning a welcome party on October 8 for the Reverend Matsumoto, who is to have charge of church activities for the coming year. President Minoru Omori and Masato Yamamoto, social chairman, are heading the committees preparing for the reception.

The Reverend Tada of the Seattle M. E. church was a visitor in Wapato Monday and Tuesday.

Joe Higuchi, who has been spending the summer here, returned to Seattle to enter the University of Washington.

Makoto Yanagimachi, who has been visiting with his friends here as a guest of the Honda's returned to Seattle Sunday. He was accompanied by Harry and George Honda and Kiyoshi Matsumura, who spent a few days in Seattle.

Tad Yonago of Spokane visited here en route to Seattle, where he will enter the University as a sophomore. Art Kikuchi accompanied him to spend a brief vacation.

Yamada Is Elected To Vice-Presidency

By Rina Yamada

MIDDLETON—Manabu Yamada was elected vice-president of the junior class at Middleton high school.

Max Hasada, a senior at Emmett high school, was elected secretary of the District Future Farmers' club.

Alice Hashitani, a sophomore at Nampa high school, was elected second soprano of the Glee Club.

Mae Tamura, of Caldwell, who is attending the business college in Spokane, was elected first vice-president of the Spokane M. E. Epworth League.

Hiroshi Masuda of Nampa was promoted from the seventh to the ninth grade last week. He has been in America only a year and a half.

Kent Y.P.F. Elects Kadoyama As Head

KENT—At the business meeting held Sunday evening at the Taylor Mission, George Kadoyama was reelected president of the Kent Y.P.F.

His cabinet includes Charles Hiranaka, vice-president; John Matsuoka, treasurer; Pauline Tanaka, secretary and Michi Katagiri, corresponding secretary.

Tonight the group will slate get-together at the Guild Hall, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Prospective members are urged to attend.

Kibe-Hayashi Wed In Bright Setting

FIFE—Before some 500 people, Miss Himiko Kibe of Fife was married to Richard K. Hayashi, also of Fife at the Tacoma Buddhist Church by the Rev. Sasaki Saturday. The couple, who will make their home in this district, were tendered a reception banquet at the Tacoma Hotel.

Miss Shizumi Kibe served as maid of honor with Miss Fukasaku Kuramoto and Miss Yoshiko Asahara as bridesmaids. Ruby Kumasaka, Lily Takashima and Yoshiko Senda were flower girls. Gene Gondo attended as best man; Yukio Kumasaka, ringbearer; and Akira Kumasaka and Akira Kibe, ushers.

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M.E. To Observe 40th Anniversary

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND—The local Japanese M. E. church will celebrate the 40th anniversary of its foundation here on Saturday, Oct. 14th, when the Salem and Hood River leagues will be invited to participate with the Epworth League for the two day's meeting of the young people.

The Reverend Goto appointed George Sugai, Mary Shimojima and Sue Kurata as chairmen of the program, housing and social committees, respectively, for the young people's gathering slated for October 14.

George Sugai was reelected president of the Epworths, at the Sunday meeting to be assisted by the following cabinet: Mary Shimojima, vice-president; Sue Kurata, secretary and Milton Maeda, treasurer. Charlotte Motoko Yamada, Charlotte Kurata, Bob Higashida and Charles Shimomura also attended the session.

Hood River M. E. Gathering Tonight

By Ray Yasui

HOOD RIVER—To discuss the coming union meeting with the Japanese Epworth League, the local Epworth League is to hold a meeting Saturday at the home of Michi Yasui, 8 p.m., with Taro Asai presiding. Plans for going to Portland to attend the 40th anniversary of the Portland M.E. church will be discussed.

Tacoma Buddhists Set Skate Party

By Haru Omori

TACOMA—This coming Sunday will see the first skating party of the fall season, given by a Tacoma group. It is to be given by the Busui basketball team at the King's Roller Rink from 4 to 6:30 p.m. A big crowd is expected by the team. Admission is 20c.

With the Rev. O. So and Shigeo Wakamatsu, president of the Epworth League, slated to be the main speakers for the evening, the E. L. rally program to be held tomorrow at 6:45 p.m., was well under completion during the earlier part of this week.

"Musical numbers by local talent will be presented," stated Tsutomu Uyeda, program chairman. "Also the Recognition Service will be conducted by the Reverend So to introduce the new cabinet members," he said.

R. Y. Maeda Host At Dinner Affair

SUMNER—Mr. R. Y. Maeda of Sumner was a host at a dinner party held at the Green Parrot Inn Friday. The guests present were the Messrs. Tomoe Takayoshi, Tsugio Higashi, Jack Ito, John Fujita, Tatsuo Fujita, Henry Tsuchiya, Akira Matsushima, Joe Nishikawa and Juro Yoshioka.

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YAKIMA CITIZENS OPEN DUES DRIVE FOR D. A. R. FETE

Japanese Congregational Members Hold Open House Tea For Americans

YOUTH NOW EAGLE SCOUT

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA—As the Yakima Valley Citizens' League is launching a drive for the collection of dues, Roy Nishimura, treasurer, has issued a special request that every member be prompt about his payment which is now payable to any officer of the organization. Special emphasis has been laid on the dues as a large banquet has been contemplated for the purpose of officially accepting the D.A.R. flag gift.

With Boy Scouts of Sunnyside, Grandview and Prosser participating, Hiroshi Furukawa of Sunnyside was the first Japanese recipient of an insignia of the rank of eagle scout at the court of honor held in Grandview Friday.

Sponsoring an open house for the American Congregational Women's state convention held in Yakima this week, the Japanese Congregational members entertained with a tea, and a varied musical program Wednesday afternoon at their church. Arranged in kimonos, the Misses Ruth Kimura, Grace Kurokawa, Ida Murata, Mary Nakamura, Fumiko Takano and Pauline Yamaguchi served as tea hostesses. A vocal and piano number was presented by Marie Nojiri, and Japanese musical selections were rendered at the piano by Mary Sakimura.

Peggy and Fanny Nishimura of Seattle, Fred Arai, Tommy Marutani and Tak Arai of Kent, who have spent part of their summer working in Yakima, returned to their homes Sunday morning.

Pauline Tanaka of Vashon was the overnight guest of Mary Sakimura Thursday.

Suyejiro Tsuji, W.S.C. senior, left recently for Pullman to complete his education.

Fred Munejiro, '32 graduate of Yakima high school, has enrolled at the Yakima Junior College, majoring in chemistry.

Under the auspices of the Yakima Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Washington Mid-State Fair is being held at the Yakima State Fair grounds this week through tomorrow.

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