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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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PEOPLE'S POWER LATENT IN VOTE, DECLARES LONG

16 New Members Sworn Into Seattle Chapter Of League

REGISTER DRIVE BEGUN

"We are the government and it is within the people's power by the right of our franchise to make any changes found necessary for the public welfare," so declared William Long, prominent American Legion man and well known city attorney, in an address launching the local Citizens' League registration drive at a meeting held at the Collins Field House last Saturday night.

Signalling a greater enthusiasm and interest for the citizens' movement, one of the largest attendances heard the address by Mr. Long, who declared revolutions in other countries may mean bloodshed but that in our country they were reflected at the polls whenever necessary. Mr. Long commended the league for its public spirited work and remarked in part "you need representation to give proper expression to the commendable work you are doing for the public good."

Presided over by Takeo Nogaki, league vice-pres., the drive to bring every American voter of Japanese ancestry to the registration books under the permanent system, adopted by the state at the last general elections, the campaign was given a hearty send off when sixteen new members were sworn into the organization with Mr. Long administering the pledge.

Bright Affair

Considered the highlight of the evening, the address by Mr. Long was regarded as having made for one of the brightest affairs held by the league. Followed by a get-together social with Taro Aoki as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai in the lead plans for the citizens' movement, by bringing the young people together, are believed to have been advanced.

New members pledged into the league by Mr. Long for the following: Frank A. Yamashita, Tad Yonago, John Rademaker, Minoru Yamasaki, Fumi Yamada, Mary Uno, Eddie Shimomura, William Mimbu, Merry Masuda, Toshiko Fukano, Bill Hosokawa, Taro Aoki, Hiram Okubo, Dick Nomura, Toshimi Nishimura, Yukio Kuniyuki.

S.C. Home Project Challenge To Youth

LOS ANGELES—Whether the second generation can take up the work of their fathers by participating in community projects was the gauntlet flung down to them and taken up as they started the campaign to raise \$12,000 for the building of a Japanese Children's Home in Southern California, to take care of those 14 years of age and over.

The Junior Auxiliary Board, composed of representatives from every important organization of the region between Fresno to Imperial Valley, is directing the campaign. About 125 organizations are covering 16 districts, as mapped out by the leaders.

With donations voluntarily coming in, the drive for the large sum was getting swiftly under way. The second generation is handling matters strictly by themselves, and plan to canvass both first and second generation members for funds.

Dollfuss Wounded By Nazi Supporter

VIENNA—Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, chancellor and dictator of Austria, was wounded in the chest and arm this week when an assassin, accused of Nazi affiliations shot him as he stepped from his limousine in front of the parliament buildings.

His assailant was a young ex-soldier who had been expelled from the army for the Nazi activities. The chancellor's wounds were superficial.

More than 20,000 men, women, and children paraded through the streets after the shooting in a gigantic demonstration of allegiance.

Welly Shibata Stars In Play; Dance Success

SAN FRANCISCO—With Welly Shibata revealing his talents as a comedian, The Players' presentation of "Charley's Aunt" Saturday evening at the local Goysei auditorium made a big hit, and started the campaign of the local chapter of the J.A.C.L., toward the 1934 national convention off on the right foot.

Direction and technical skill was done entirely by members of the group, revealing the versatility and initiative of the organization.

LOS ANGELES—The fall dancet of the local chapter of the J.A.C.L., was declared a big success, owing to the work of the committees, as 400 youths attended the affair held Friday in the Diana ballroom.

FARMERS PLANT, READY FOR BEER

Barley And Rye Crops; Kansas Farmers Hit Overproduction

By Tokutaro N. Slocum Kansas To Colorado

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second of Slocum's series on his motor trip from Kansas to Colorado, continuing his jaunt across the United States, from Indian River, Florida, to Seattle.)

Wichita, Kansas is a large city of about 100,000 population, situated on the banks of the Arkansas River and slightly rolling prairie. The buildings on the main section of the city gave the appearance of an ambitious-looking skyline. The city was clean and the streets wide and adorned with trees and lampposts.

The lawns of the residential district were well kept and many of the houses were squatty cottage and bungalow types, instead of the two stories or taller dwellings I saw in the other states. I was informed that that was due to protection against wind storms which sometimes sweep through Kansas. Wichita is the oil and aeroplane center—aside from being one of America's most important agricultural hubs of the Middle West.

We carried on toward Dodge City and Syracuse. The road was gravelled and dry. The dust was thick. The country parched. The farmers were expressing the need of rain and scanning the horizon for some signs of moisture.

Talk Common

"What have you got in this year?" I asked a group of farmers at a gas station, who were arguing about everything from pins to politics as they usually do in those rural districts where talk is common and the favorite pastime.

"Barley and rye mostly," said a country squire, with piercing brown eyes. And he explained that the 18th amendment would be repealed with a consequent demand for barley and rye. He was eager to know how I found conditions on my trip; he wanted to know about Florida farmers.

I revealed to him—or rather to the attentive group—my findings along the route. And informed him that I had found that during these times when unemployment prevailed everywhere, the natural tendency seemed to be for the idle to create their own employment.

Supply Too Large

Consequently, particularly in truck raising in Florida, there was woe of overproduction and no prices. Shipping produce to the Northern markets hardly paid the charges, excepting in early crops, of which I had heard in the books. Somehow, misery loves company—we all burst out into hearty laughter.

As I was climbing into my car, I heard one staccato voice shrilling "Now, see that? Didn't I get that?"

"Ain't I bin tellin' ye all that things are quiet near all over—see that?"

So perhaps, well into the night, at that rural forum, a Jacksonian debate wrangled on; and their congressman might have received a telegram to vote for any measure which tended to curb overproduction of anything and everything, excepting babies—that lies in the realm of "personal liberty," sanctified in the Constitution.

(To Be Continued)

JAPAN STANDARD OF LIVING EQUAL TO OTHER LANDS'

Lower Standard Accusation Slur; Workers Able To Live Well

FAIR DEALING SOUGHT By Fred Uyeminami

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Fred Uyeminami here gives the second of his articles on his impressions and experiences brought back from his trip through Japan, Korea and Manchuria, in this instance dealing with the standard of living of the Japanese.)

The British textile industry objected to competing with the Japanese industry on the ground that Japanese goods are produced through the medium of a lower standard of living.

Other nations of the world have, and are trying, to exclude Japanese products and give as their reason for doing so the same accusation. A careful study will prove that such accusations are false.

The wage scale if computed in gold is in truth low. But this is not the factor involved in the problem. In comparing the wage scale the comparison should be made in terms of purchasing power.

Purchase In Yen

Japanese workers are paid in yen, and it must be remembered that they purchase in yen. Their compensation is low only when they can not purchase the common essentials of life.

The standard of living in Japan is not inferior to that of any other nation or race. American travelers have remarked that Japanese homes are cleaner, more restful, and in many respects more livable than their own. With simplicity, yet possessed with dignity, the Japanese have adopted a form of living commensurate with their delicate sense of balance and harmony.

Can anyone say that Japanese cuisine is inferior to European dishes? The flavoring is delicate and not lacking in variety. Sustaining essentials, vegetables, grains, and sea food make up the diet. European dishes, I have been told, lack not only the delicacy of flavoring but many of the necessary food elements.

Raiment Lures

No European or American finds fault with the Japanese mode of clothing. The charm of Japanese clothing lures many visitors from other lands. A compliment reserved for Japan only.

The wrong conclusion drawn from lack of observation is the reason for the slur "lower standard of living" cast upon Japan.

I believe that the Japanese possesses a most valuable characteristic. That is not to waste. Wastefulness does not contribute to advancement of civilization. Rather, it is the quickest road to destruction. American industry is striving to eliminate this debit from their lives.

Japan does not wish to compete unfairly. She produces certain commodities which may be marked at prices which bring her a fair margin of profit. Other nations possess products which Japan lacks. Therefore, she is striving to open a new road of reciprocity and asks the world to share the mutual benefits.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Sept. 29, TOKIO—Military leaders ask \$171,740,000 for army appropriations for defense.

Sept. 30, EDWARDSVILLE, Ill.—Three Urschel kidnappers were given life, and accomplices lesser terms by jury.

Oct. 1, CHICAGO—Roosevelt urges purchase of food, clothing for a needy.

Oct. 2, HAVANA—American killed as battle rages about National Hotel.

Oct. 3, VIENNA—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss shot twice by would-be assassin, suffering flesh wounds.

Oct. 4, LOS ANGELES—Firebug blamed as 26 die in brush trap fire.

Oct. 5, WASHINGTON—Anglo-American debt negotiations opened today with a 30 minutes session.

So. Cal. Youth Artists Planning To Form Guild

LOS ANGELES—A meeting to organize all second generation entertainers will be called here soon, it was announced here recently. Musicians, singers and dancers of talent and experience will be invited to attend the meeting.

According to tentative plans, the group will hold meetings weekly for rehearsals and tryouts. The organization of an entertainment corps will also come up for consideration.

Leaders of the proposed artists' guild said that all entertainers who have had more than a year's experience are invited to join.

U S-PAN-AMERICAN RELATION STRONG

Cuban Hostility Not Spreading, Says Retiring Pa- nama Minister

America's Pan-American relationship is strong, was the comment of Roy Tasco Davis, retiring minister to Panama, who was a visitor here this week.

Davis expressed the opinion that the adverse criticism and hostility now being manifested in Cuba toward the United States would not spread to the South American republics.

He declared that the nation was receiving more abuse from its own citizens than from Central America, especially from some of the intelligentsia who criticize the United States for interest in the republics south of the country.

After 12 years as a state department representative, Davis resigned to take up duties as associate president of Stephens College for Women, Columbia, Mo.

Virginia Goes Wet; 32 In Repeal Line

RICHMOND, Va.—Virginia voted almost two to one in favor of repeal this week. Virginia is the thirty-second state to favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Florida is scheduled to vote next Tuesday with six more states going to the polls on Nov. 7. It seems almost certain that the thirty-sixth state will vote for repeal on that date.

Not until sometime in December will repeal be definitely approved for it is not till then that the necessary number of states will have held their amendment conventions.

Debt Parley With England On In D.C.

WASHINGTON—Conferences between representatives of the British government and of this government started this week on the question of what can be done about the British war

F. R. SETS MOVE TO OPEN BANKS SHUT SINCE MAR.

Other Drive Planned To Or- ganize Permanent NRA Set-Up

JOHNSON TO CONTINUE

WASHINGTON—Two highly important drives started this week here as President Roosevelt instituted moves to open banks which have been closed since the famous bank holiday in March and to organize a permanent set-up for NRA.

Secretary of Treasury Woodin, George Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson were all closeted with the president early this week for important conferences.

Bank Program Up

After his conference with the president Secretary Woodin revealed that every effort was being expended to complete the banking program in double-quick time. The exact details of the banking program have not yet been revealed.

Although it was believed that Administrator Johnson would step out of the NRA picture as soon as he had things in smooth running order, present indications are that he will retain his position as head of the NRA set-up with four, or possibly six, assistants. These assistants would be charged with different sections of industry.

Under the permanent organization there will probably be a separate division which will be in charge of enforcement of codes alone. A second division will probably have charge of complaints and investigations. Another division, probably the most important, will be an organization to help in the settlement of labor disputes.

To Release Billions

The banking program is designed to release the billions of dollars that are now tied up in closed banks. It is believed here that the new plan is President Roosevelt's answer to increasing demands from southern states for inflation.

Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank of New York, is expected to be appointed federal coordinator of credits and finance after the new banking program gets under way.

President Busy

President Roosevelt put in one of his busiest weeks this week. He spoke before the American Legion convention Monday, the National Catholic Charities Wednesday, and is scheduled to speak again tonight over a national radio hook-up. He also signed seventeen NRA codes Wednesday.

debt to this country.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross and T. K. Bewley were the British representatives. They met Dean Acheson, under-secretary of the treasury, and Dr. Frederick Livesay, assistant economic adviser to the state department.

NRA QUESTION BOX

QUESTIONS

1. What is the meaning of NRA and NIRA?
2. What does NIRA include?
3. How is it divided?
4. Does the NRA have anything to do with the emergency public works program?
5. What is the President's agreement?
6. What is the certificate of compliance?
7. What does the Blue Eagle emblem mean?
8. Who is entitled to display this emblem?
9. Can the Blue Eagle emblem be taken away?
10. When does the President's agreement end?
11. How long is the NRA to continue?

ANSWERS

1. NRA refers to the National Recovery Administration, while NIRA means the National Industrial Recovery Act.
2. It is an act in three parts designated to encourage national industrial recovery, to foster fair competition, and to provide for construction of certain useful public works.
3. Title I treats of industrial recovery which is being administered by Hugh S. Johnson. Title II—public works and construction pro-

U.S. QUOTA MOVE CHEERS JAPANESE

Immigration Question One of Sentiment To Nipponese, Says Shiratori; China, Asia Peace Vital Concern At Tokio

U.S.—JAPANESE RELATIONS CLOSE

"Nothing has recently so cheered the hearts of America's friends in Japan as the report that the movement was newly set afoot in this country for the amendment of the Immigration Act. Of course this is essentially an American question about which we Japanese have little right to say anything."

'AMERASIA NOW OF AGE'—PFAFF

Destiny of Pacific Era Lies In Hands of Young People

"Amerasia has come of age. Her course of destiny lies in the hands of the young people. It is up to us whether we will play our part ill or well. If we can continue to live in understanding, in peace and cooperation, then we shall set a precedent. All civilizations have been built on war. There has never been a world war on the Pacific. Now is our opportunity to set a new precedent, perpetuating peace without war, on the Pacific."

Dealing with the theme that today with the conflict of interests the final spark has been set to herald to the world the age of the Pacific and that "Amerasia has come of age," Roger Alton Pfaff, U. of W. graduate student from the University of Oregon, who was adviser to the three good will speakers from Japan in their tour of the United States last year, addressed the members of the Active Club during a "Japan Night" program aboard the Hiye Maru Thursday evening.

Era Here

America is dominated by the United States, Asia by Japan, he said. The Pacific Era foretold by William H. Seward and renounced by Theodore Roosevelt is at hand. Since the acquisition of the Philippines, United States interest has turned to the Pacific.

While the United States is the richest, most powerful nation in the world, she has been one of the most disunited in thought, purpose and action. At present Roosevelt, through the New Deal, is uniting her, and, freeing her of her "European complex," is turning her attention to South America and Asia, Pfaff declared.

Our two-fold interest in the Pacific is of trade and peace. It should be so, he said. Asiatic trade has increased 332 per cent in the last 20 years, while that with Europe has grown only 55 per cent. Asia doubles her trade every 30 years. Pfaff pointed out that Asiatic trade would go through Pacific ports.

War Ridiculous

But this trade, Pfaff stated, can be destroyed by misunderstanding, which leads to prejudice, fear, hate and war. In the last 20 years there has been heard the supposed bogey of a war between the two greatest nations of the East and West. The thought is ridiculous, he said.

Japan today is America's third greatest customer, buying more than the rest of Asia combined. A feature of the trade is that it is complimentary, not competitive. Modern wars, he declared, are fought because of economic and commercial reasons. Only reason U. S. and Japan would be led into war would be by jingoistic propaganda of two nations and through the capitals of Europe.

During the Manchurian incident, he revealed, Europe tried to pass the buck to America. If America should fight her best customer she would be led into it as she was led into the World War. The idea of planes attacking the other nation across the 5,000 miles of the Pacific is ridiculous, he said.

Only Stable Government

Touching on Manchoukuo he said it had the only stable government on the continent of Asia. Her tariffs favor the United States. All the things that the Lytton commission said couldn't happen a year ago, have happened in Manchoukuo, he asserted.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

"No matter whether it succeeds or not, the people of Japan are gratified at the thought that the movement has the support of a considerable section of public opinion in America. With us Japanese, the whole question of emigration is one of sentiment."

Developing on the fact of how closely Japanese-American relations were bound across the Pacific and in China and Manchoukuo, Toshio Shiratori, newly appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Sweden, addressed more than 100 members and friends of the Japan Society, at the luncheon offered in his honor Thursday in the Jade Room of the New Washington Hotel.

Flower wreaths and bouquets decorated the tables, arranged U shape, with American and Japanese flags gracing their length, with the flags of Norway and Sweden on the speakers' table. Mr. Ashley Holden had charge of the arrangements.

Hits Insinuation

In commenting upon the immigration question, Mr. Shiratori pointed out that: "It is difficult for the Japanese to understand why America, whose Constitution is based on the proposition that all men are created equal—I say it is difficult for us to see why America should have hesitated to subscribe to the principle that all races of men are created equal."

Continuing, he said, "Our sole complaint is about the insinuation back of the Immigration Act." In the future, he indicated, the question would be smoothed over on broad lines of humanity and equality.

The main and obsessing problem with Japan, he said, is China and Manchoukuo. What occurs on the mainland of Asia vitally concerns Japan, he said.

China Issue Vital

"We cannot speak of our foreign relations without speaking of China. We cannot think of our relationship with America without thinking of America's attitude toward our China policy."

He declared that Japan had not done anything in the past which America did not approve. If America would try to grasp the true significance behind the Asian question, then she would find nothing which she could not in conscience approve.

"I do not ask you to take me at my word, but allow me to say that a nation with Japan's sense of honor and her clean record in the past cannot have done anything very wrong, all surface evidence to the contrary notwithstanding."

In the perspective of time, he said, the entire Far Eastern situation would be seen in its true light.

Manchoukuo To Stay

Accepting the State of Manchoukuo as an accomplished fact, he stated that "the question now is whether the New State is going to make good. The present indications are that it will, that it has come to stay."

"Altogether," he said, "Manchuria today presents a very striking contrast to China proper. So, at the expense of hundreds of millions of yen and thousands of lives, Japan has gained in return 'Little beyond what was her due by treaty and otherwise,' he asserted. The end will have justified the means, he said.

"Nor do I think that Japan and America ought in any way to disagree about policy in regard to China Proper." Both nations are interested in the "open door" in Manchoukuo, he stated, and both are interested in maintaining that principle.

Stating that China's welfare was bound up with that of Japan, he said that Japan was but trying to maintain peace in the Orient for the benefit of all. In clinching this point, he asserted.

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

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Next War In Water

The next big war will be between America and Japan but it will not be fought on land or in the air. It will be staged in the water—in the swimming tanks of Berlin, or perhaps Tokyo, in 1936—by the mermen and mermaids of the two countries.

Such was the opinion expressed in a recent interview by Coach Ray Daughters of the Washington Athletic Club's swimming teams.

Now an opinion like this coming from a mere nobody wouldn't mean anything but coming from a swimming expert of Mr. Daughters' caliber it carries a note of authority.

Coach Daughters knows his swimming; figures—both times and stars. He it was who developed the superb Helene Madison and the mighty Jack Medica to world championship forms. It is on the latter Daughters pins his hopes for a United States victory in the next Olympiad.

Coach Daughters is not underestimating the strength of Japan's tank boys. He knows just what they can do because he saw them splash their way to an overwhelming victory at Los Angeles last year.

At Peak

He realizes that the swimming schoolboys of Nippon, led by Makino, Kitamura and the rest, are young and will be at their peak in the next Olympics; he realizes that there may be still others who will even surpass these by that time; but he also claims that the United States will be represented by a more adequate team—one younger and better than the last one, one that will give Japan a worthy battle.

Unless some sensational stars are discovered within the next few years, Coach Daughters discounts the other countries. Outside of Jean Tardif of France there are none at present who can compare with the water boys of the Kingdom of the Rising Sun or the rising young stars being developed in this country—notably the above-mentioned Jack Medica and the phenomenal youngster of Miami, Florida, Ralph Flannigan. Then there are several other youngsters in America who are fast developing into the front line who will soon be able to be ranked with these top two.

In the battle for the women's honors the case will be reversed. The Queen of the Waters, Helene Madison, has graduated from the ranks of the amateurs but the United States has Lenore Knight who is almost as superb. Also Coach Daughters has a Miss Olive McKean and a few others who are fast developing into the rank of stars.

Has Her Quota
But Japan has also her quota of rising young mermaids. Miss Hideko Maehata, who gave such a sterling performance in the last Olympics, has been improving steadily and has broken record after record in Japan recently. There are other maidens from the Cherry Blossom Isles who will be ready to make it a worthy fight at the next meeting of the Olympiad.

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Tigers New Member, As Doubleheader Tomorrow Opens 5th League Season

With the addition of the Tigers to the membership of the League, a doubleheader will open the fifth season of The Courier Football League tomorrow, with the Waseda Cougars challenging the Champion Taiyo Cubs, and Lotus taking on the newcomers, the Tigers.

The Cougars, who will field much the same eleven as lost the title by virtue of a draw last year, rate as the heaviest and biggest team in the circuit, with a wealth of reserve strength. They will be out to "take in" the Cubs.

The champions have a squad of veterans back from last year's titular machine, and though a bit weak on reserve strength, depend on speed and deception to carry them on to maintain the record the Taiyo Reds left behind.

Lotus will test the latest addition to the grid family, who have yet to stand comparison with the other elevens. Tomorrow's doubleheader should give a line on the comparative strength of the tank machines.

It was decided at the meeting held Tuesday night at The Courier offices, that any changes in the players' lists must be approved by managers and reported into the League three days before the game.

Insurance money and blanks must be in prior to the first set of games, namely, tomorrow. It may be paid in at The Courier offices.

1933 rules will hold good in the conduct of the games.

Following are the members of the four squads, subject to revision at the acquiescence of the managers:

Rosters

TIGERS

Keiji Tsuboi, Tom Kubota, Grant Kataoka, Roy Ishino, Hiroshi Hasegawa, Victor Nakamura, Henry Minami, Dick Matsuo, George Hagihara, Mamoru Inashi, Masa Ozima, Sat Sugita, Ernie Yamamoto, Francis Yamamoto, Frank Chinn, Frank Kanemori, Hiroto Hirabayashi, Kats Takakoshi, Tosh Harada, Hiroshi Hoshi, Lester Catit and Jack Nakamura.

LOTUS

Hitoshi Kawahara, Isamu Kumata, Fred Terao, Sadahito Masuda, Min Koga, Michio Shinoda, Takao Ono, George Inouye, Tom Kinomoto, Yozo Tsujimura, Hero Nishimoto, Yasushi Eguchi, George Takigawa, Fred Kosaka, Noboru Nishisaka, Tobo Matsuzaki, Jackson Sonoda, Terumasa Furuta, George Ishii, Frank Yoshitake, Ken Shimbo, Shizuo Tazuma, Paul Tomita, manager.

COUGARS

Samuel Hokari, William Bryant, George Hasegawa, Yeichi Kozu, Hiroshi Shimahara, Eitaro Nakamura, Togo Fujihara, Tod Fujihara, George Fukano, Frank Fukano, Masami Mamiya, Tad Yonaga, Frank Shimoken, Jack Uchida, Akio Ite, Hiroshi Teshirogi, Jack Kawaguchi, Teisuo Nobuo, Masao Ikeda, Frank Toribara, Yankee Nakao and Charles Kambe.

CUBS

Matao Yorit, Yoshito Mizuta, George Ogishima, Takashi Fujii, Takaaki Okazaki, Masahisa Tanaka, George Sawada, Yoshio Furuta, Toshihiro Mayeda, Mitouji Abe, Sekio Hoshide, Ko Onodera, George Tani, Hiromichi Miyagawa, Kazuo Kubo, Paul Tamaki, Sadayoshi Masuda, Hakaru Masuda and Yozo Sato.

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Prep Grid Circles Invaded By Young Nippon Luminaries

When the Garfield Bulldogs, defending prep grid champions trot out on the Civic field today to meet the Cleveland Eagles, three Japanese names will be included in the starting line-ups. In the opener for the double-header, the huge Ballard team tackles the Franklin Quakers who boast of a line built around Roy Nakagawa, chunky guard.

Harry Yanagimachi will start at the ball passing job for the Bulldogs while Shinji Kozu takes care of the righthalf position. "Yana", although weighing but 160, is plenty tough, and likes the going rough. Playing a rock-em sock-em type of ball, the Garfield junior has been considered among the best in the league by sport critics.

Shinji, primarily a defensive back, shows a fine brand of blocking and ball-packing. Although stepping into the shoes of Height, recently injured, Kozu had been pressing the veteran all season, so the efficiency of the Brigham eleven will suffer but little.

For the Eagles, Dykes Itami, three year veteran quarterback will again be calling signals and flipping passes. Cleveland has been steadily improving during the past few years, and Itami was no little contributing factor.

The fourth Japanese to perform Saturday will be Roy Nakagawa. A veteran of last season, Nakagawa will have his hands full with the huge linemen from Ballard. A battle royal is in the offing as Roy is no tiny himself.

In the leagues opener last Friday, Sam Kozu produced a sterling showing at right half for Broadway. Playing his first high school game, Kozu blocked the way to many Tiger gains, sacrificing his ball carrying ability. Throughout the second half, despite his 150 pounds, Kozu plugged up holes in the weak Pine Street line in Herculean style from the defensive full-back berth.

Nippons, Yamatos Fete Coach Fukuda

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO—Frank Fukuda was to have been honored at a banquet slated for last night at the Japanese hall by members of the Nippon and Yamato baseball nines.

George Honda, president of the Young Men's Club, was in charge of the affair.

Schedule

Tomorrow's Schedule
October 8
Tigers vs. Lotus 1:00 p.m., at Garfield.
Cougars vs. Cubs, 2:30 p.m., at Garfield.

October 15
Waseda vs. Lotus
Taiyo vs. Tigers

October 22
Taiyo vs. Lotus
Waseda vs. Tigers

October 29
Taiyo vs. Waseda
Tigers vs. Lotus

November 5
Lotus vs. Waseda
Tigers vs. Taiyo

November 12
Lotus vs. Taiyo
Tigers vs. Waseda

K. SAWAI



Wins Haines Trophy

Sawai Wins Club's Haines Golf Trophy

K. Sawai, manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line branch in Seattle, won the seventh annual golf tournament of the Transportation Club of Seattle recently, shooting 88-8 — 80, to win the large, beautiful A. F. Haines Trophy.

More than 75 golfers of the organization went to the Sand Point Golf Club course to battle for the championship of the club. Turning in a gross 88 card, less his 8 handicap, Sawai won with his 80.

Marmots Out For 3rd Straight Win

Encouraged by two straight wins, the Marmots tackle the Broadmoor eleven on the Garfield greensward this morning at 10 o'clock. The teams will be no strangers, having met on the University Stadium in an exhibition between halves of the Thanksgiving Charity game last season.

Driving over the Madronaites last Saturday, the Japanese rang up 20 points in the first half. Contented to coast through the balance of the game, the scrubs bore the brunt of battle, being held scoreless, while stopping every advance made by their opponents.

Kimber again starred for the winners, accounting for most of the yardage on off-tackle slants and end runs. Kimber, Hosokawa, and Kambe scored the touchdowns. Matta Nishimura and Sam Taniguchi again stood out in the line.

Sakaguchi Named Bellevue Grid Capt.

By Mitsue Shiraiishi
BELLEVUE—Hirotsuka "Taki" Sakaguchi, a sophomore, was named captain and quarterback of the Bellevue high school eleven recently. Two other Japanese to make the first string are Senio Suguro and Hiroshi Ito.

On the second team are Ted Matsumita and Masuo Okamura, who was a member of the freshman team at Garfield last year.

Manager Claims Title For Teiken

SAN FRANCISCO—At the next State Boxing Commission meeting, Frank Tabor, manager of Joe Teiken, one of the leading bantamweights of California, will present a claim to have his charge named the state champion in his weight.

In setting forth his claim, Tabor declares that Young Tommy, champion, cannot make 118 pounds, while Speedy Dado has refused to box Teiken here.



By Arthur Suzuki

HOW DO SUMO MEN RATE?

The much discussed but still enigmatic subject is: "What chance has a sumo-tori against the catch-as-catch-can wrestlers?"

There seems to be no end to the arguments. If you take for granted that neither is acquainted with the other's style of wrestling, a grappler wouldn't have a ghost of a chance in the sand pit while a sumo exponent would be bewildered and easily torpedoes under by the fancy assortments of destruction let loose in the ring.

The rules and the methods of sumo and catch-as-catch-can are so radically different that there are no methods of comparison.

Built Like Lewis

If our memory is correct, a noted sumo artist, Tochigi-yama, went to New York six years ago to learn wrestling so as to share the golden harvest that the mat kings in America were gathering. He was built on the order of "Strangler" Lewis, a mere chap of 6 feet and 250 pounds with a slight "bay window."

The habits acquired in the

Taiyo Reds To Mix With Rainier; Drop Capitol Hill Battle

After taking a heart-breaking setback at the hands of the Capitol Hill eleven Sunday on the Broadway gridiron in a 150-pound league tilt, 7 to 0, the Taiyo Reds were slated to tackle Rainier Beach tomorrow noon on the same tankbar, in their second start.

After battling bitterly for three quarters, Capitol Hill opened up with an aerial thrust that scored with the final period half gone. Mandas tossed one in the direction of George Hazlett, which slipped off the fingers of the Reds' defensive backs into the hands of Hazlett, who raced over the line for the touchdown.

The Reds showed yardage gaining ability, but lacked the punch for the final drive over the last white lines. Sadayoshi Shiraiishi, Shiro Iwana and Makoto Yanagimachi bore the brunt of the offensive play.

AMATEURS IN FIRST BOXING CARD ON FRI.

Bremerton Athletic Club will be the first opponent for the opening show of the Seattle Amateur boxing club, 2115 Fifth Avenue, this Friday, Oct. 13, it has been reported.

Admission charge is 25c and 40c for the special Friday cards, with a special ticket for high school students at 10c. The public is invited to the gym workout daily between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m., at the club gymnasium.

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Nippons To Tackle Seattle Hardware Next; Have Won 3

Having disposed of three quintets, Wednesday's game with P. I. by forfeit when the news boys failed to field a team, the Nippon hoopsters are slated to take on Seattle Hardware this Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., on the Broadway high school maple court, in the fourth game of the Preseason Practice Basketball League.

The Nippons took on a pick-up team, which included John Fuller on the lineup. The former University of Washington star still is good as ever, and rang up about 20 points in the scrimmage.

The Nippons have been going strong this year, and with Saki Arai still having his eye, are developing an offensive punch which may carry them to the championship of the Broadway Class B section.

They downed the Success Business University five, 29 to 13, in the opening game of the season, and took the Plymouth Ramblers into camp in the second tilt, 13 to 9. Of the 42 points scored by the five, Saki Arai has netted 21 in the two games.

U. Expects Record Oregon Tilt Crowd

While the Huskies, who are idle today, went into an extensive practice campaign behind closed gates, U. of W. officials were having extra bleachers erected to take care of the expected crowd for the Husky-Oregon game slated for Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, at the stadium.

Both elevens scored two touchdowns against Gonzaga, and while Oregon is given an edge by virtue of conversion ability, the Huskies revealed a strong lateral passing offensive against Idaho which is expected to make things interesting in future conference games.

More than 13,000 grid fans saw Washington hand Idaho a 32 to 6 beating Saturday. It was the kind of game the public likes to see—plenty of action and lots of thrills. The use of the lateral pass by the Huskies was the outstanding feature of the game.

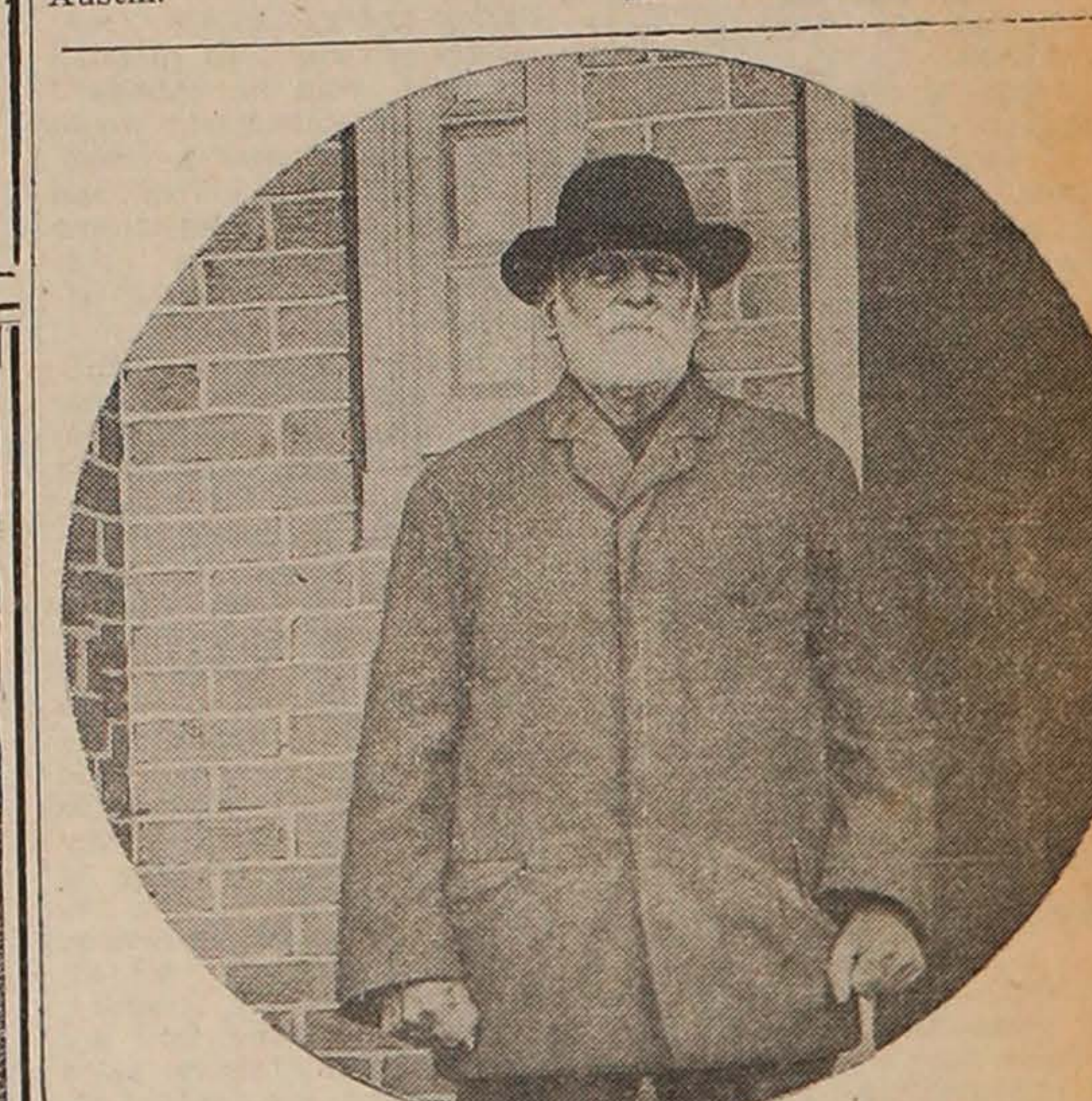
SATOH ELIMINATED

SAN FRANCISCO—In the first round of the Northern California open golf tournament Sunday, Arthur Satoh, preeminent Japanese golfer of the West Coast, was defeated by Mark Fry, 2 and 1.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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

The Publisher.

THE COMMONSENSE ATTITUDE

Toshio Shiratori, Japan's minister to Sweden, in an interview granted here en route to his post expressed the commonsense attitude of all intelligent men and women in regard to Japanese-American relations.

He said, "There can be no war unless America comes over to attack us, and you know how remote that possibility is. So war between Japan and America is just as remote." Again he expressed the commonsense attitude in regard to the Philippine question of which much has been made in recent weeks by the more sensational section of the American press. He said that Japan doesn't want the Philippines and wouldn't take a protectorate over them unless another world power threatened to do so, a possibility as remote as a Japanese-American war in his opinion.

Mr. Shiratori's commonsense opinions should do much to correct the erroneous impressions of the Japanese foreign policy which have been circulated by certain sections of the American press as well as by extremely unofficial representations in the Japanese press.

One of the things that would do more to foster amicable relations between America and Japan would be a still greater expression of the commonsense attitude as it is apparent in Mr. Shiratori's statements. There is little doubt that the certain sections of Japanese press have been misrepresenting the foreign policy of the United States. Hence, there is not a little need for the commonsense attitude on both sides of the Pacific.

Certainly friendly relations between this country and Japan in the future must be based on the commonsense attitude.

There is little doubt that mutual misunderstanding has done much to create much of the suspicion that has developed on both sides of the Pacific. Unfortunately much of this misunderstanding has been wilful in the sense that the sensational press has fostered it in order to catch the pennies of the half-literate who feast on sensationalism.

The commonsense attitude will be a healthy corrective for the sensational attitude and should form the basis of mutual understanding and respect between the two great Pacific powers.

BRITISH PROSPERITY POINTS

Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, in a recent speech outlined four "prosperity points" which he believes would speedily put the world back on the road to prosperity.

Briefly his points are as follows: lowering of excessive trade barriers; a rise in commodity prices to be attained by control of supply and demand; establishing of an international monetary standard; resumption of international lending.

Mr. Chamberlain's suggestions are excellent, but like so many of the panaceas suggested to bring an end to the world-wide depression they sound excellent in theory but how they might work out in practice is another question. The United States is showing the way with its constructive NRA program in an effort to pull out of the depression by itself. Other nations have more or less confined themselves to conferences and statements from leading statesmen.

Whether or not the United States can pull itself out of the depression cannot be determined yet in spite of many statements both pro and con. Nevertheless if this country can put itself back on its economic feet then will it be in a position to take up the international problems which have been posed by Mr. Chamberlain.

The Roosevelt policy seems to place national recovery before international recovery. It does seem that only if all nations are on a more firm economic ground can there be any hope for a concerted drive to establish an international economic philosophy. To attempt to put an international program, such as Mr. Chamberlain's in effect now, would be something like attempting to field

a smooth-working football team composed of eleven men all of whom are crippled in some manner.

Mr. Chamberlain's points are excellent, but it seems that they are designed less to bring prosperity back than to retain it once it has been lured from its hiding place.

FOUR TO GO

As Virginia approved the repeal amendment this week, but four more states were needed to approve the Twenty-first Amendment which will shove the Eighteenth Amendment into limbo which is the destination of all noble experiments which fail to attain nobility.

Since it seems inevitable that the necessary four states will approve the official execution of the Eighteenth Amendment several important problems loom as the oasis which will provide relief for those who have been suffering from thirst in an at least technical desert comes closer and closer.

In the first place, what will the great American drinking public use for liquor once it is legalized? Statistics show that there is barely enough liquor on hand to wet the parched palates of the nation.

In the second place, how long will it take for the American public to be educated to drink intelligently? But after all the great problem now is not in consumption, but in supply.

ARTISTIC RECOGNITION

Two Seattle Japanese, Kamekichi Tokita and Kenjiro Nomura, have been honored in local artistic circles. Tokita won honorable mention for third place in the nineteenth annual exhibition of Northwest Artists which opened recently at the Seattle Art Museum. Nomura was honored by being accorded a position on the jury of judges.

These two men have done and are doing much to uphold the artistic reputation of the Japanese in the Northwest. Japan has long been known in Western artistic circles as possessing an undeniable great artistic culture. According to a well-known local critic, the two Seattle artists have succeeded in retaining a definite racial characteristic in their work while adapting it to Occidental ideals.

Tokita and Nomura are to be commended not only for the honors they have won for themselves, but also in the manner in which they have succeeded in combining artistically two great cultural heritages.

Frankly . . . Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

Since we have so often referred to the bond of commerce uniting Japan with the United States, and with prophetic writers frequently drawing a picture of the shrinking Pacific as the means of transportation and communication each year become better, it is natural that many of us would forget that this ocean is still almost 5000 miles wide. In this formidable distance, which commerce finds no insurmountable barrier and which certainly friendship has been able to bridge, there is one of the surest guarantees of peace. Wars are difficult to wage at such distances, and human nature is such that next-door neighbors are more prone to fight than if they were separated by a mountain range or an ocean.

His Excellency, Toshio Shiratori, Japan's new envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Scandinavia, has blasted the hopes and desires of those who can only foresee the certainty of war between the United States and Japan. As the spokesman for the Foreign Office in Tokio the past few years he has been depicted in this country as an advocate of the militarist group whose ultimate goal was the subjugation of the entire civilized world. It is refreshing to find Mr. Shiratori holding to the opinion that Japan might as well attempt to wage war with another planet as with the United States. He gives as his most cogent reason the fact that the vastness of the mighty Pacific is the best assurance of peace and the most certain deterrent of war between the dominant power of Asia and the leading nation of America.

In a conference with representative members of the Press in Seattle, Mr. Shiratori learned from the newspaper men that they thought Japan most needed a good press agent in this country. In the recent Manchurian situation China not only had able press agents who presented China's case, but the Chinese themselves who came to this country were masters of showmanship. Against such a combination the natural reticence of the Japanese made it impossible for Japan to even get a fair hearing before the bar of public opinion. Why shouldn't the second generation Japanese in the United States be able to provide Japan with capable press agents?

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON XL (2nd-base Suffixes, continued)

33. -NAOSU. "to mend, repair, rectify." E.g., KAKINAOSU, to rewrite; to write it over. (See -ARATAMERU and -KAE-RU, above.)
34. -NARERU (v.i.) "to be accustomed to-be (get) used to; be inured to; have experience. E.g., KAKINARETA FUDE "the brush to which one has become accustomed (to write); a trained brush. MINARENAI HITO "a person to whom one has not become accustomed (to see), a stranger. -NARASU (v.t.)
35. (O)-(v. 2nd base)-NASAI. A polite or honorific form of request. (This is, of course, less polite than O-(v. 2nd base) -KUDASAI.) E.g., HAYAKU OIDE-NASAI. (Lit. In a hurry, go or come.) "Do go (or come) in a hurry."
36. O-(v. 2nd base)-NASAIMASU. The honorific form of verbs which is used to show respect for the acts of a second or a third person not performed in favor of the first person. (See O-(2nd base)-ASOBASHIMASU and O-(v. 2nd base) -KUDASAIMASU, above.) E.g., ANO OKATA WA MAINICHI SAN-JIKAN GO* BENKYOO-NASAIMASU. "That person studies three hours every day." *"O" is prefixed to Japanese verbs while "GO-" is prefixed to Chinese verbs. (See Lesson V, Note *)
37. -NI. Purpose suffix. "In order to." E.g., MI-NI YUKIMASHITA. "(I) went to see (it)." WATAKUSHI WA HON WO TORI-NI KIMASHITA. "I came to get (the or a) book."
38. -NIKUI. "difficult to." E.g., KOKO WA KIKI-NIKUI. "This place is difficult to hear, MI-NIKUI "difficult to see" or "ugly." (-GATAI is sometimes substituted for -NIKUI)
39. O-(v. 2nd base) -NI-NARIMASU. One of the variant honorific suffixes. (See 5, 35, and 24 of second-base suffixes.) E.g., ANATA WA MAINICHI SHINBUN WO O-YOMI-NI-NARIMASU KA? "Do you read the newspaper everyday?" ANATA WA MAI-TSUKI ZASSHI WO GORAN-NI-NARIMASU KA? "Do you look at magazines every month?" *(Chinese verbs are formed by suffixing the verb "to do", -SURU, to the noun, e.g., BENKYOO-SURU. When -SURU is put into the honorific it becomes -NASAIMASU or -ASOBASHIMASU. The honorific prefix of Chinese verbs is "GO" instead of "O", which is the honorific prefix of Japanese verbs. (The variant honorific suffixes, i.e., -NI-NARIMASU, -DE-GOZAIMASU, may be used instead of -NASAIMASU or -ASOBASHIMASU.)
40. -NUKU. "to extract; take out; penetrate; through." E.g., KAKINUKU, to extract (and write down); MINUKU, to see through; to have an insight into; penetrate; perceive.
41. -OKU. A suffix used to denote that the act is performed for future benefit, use, convenience, or that a thing or a thought is left behind. E.g., KAKIOKU, "to write down and leave behind (for future reference or for other people's benefit)." OMOIOKU, regret to leave. (Lit. to leave one's thoughts behind.)
42. -OWARU, -OERU. "to finish, conclude." E.g., TABE-OWARU, to finish eating. KAKI-OWARU, to finish writing. (The imperative form, however, is constructed by suffixing SHIMAINASAI (polite), or SHIMAE (familiar) to the first conjunctive or the gerund. E.g., KAITTE-SHIMAINASAI. Finish writing (it).) [-SHIMAIMASU (polite), and -SHIMAU (familiar) are used with the first conjunctive to show that the act had been completed and is used like the American negro expression "done" as in, "He is done gone." (ANO-HITO WA ITTE-SHIMAIMASHITA); "He is done dead." (ANO-HITO WA SHINDE-SHIMAIMASHITA); etc.]
43. -PPOI. This is an adjectival suffix used to express propensity or "ish-ness". E.g., OKORIPPOI, peevish; irritable; excitable. ANO-YATSU WA OKORIPPOI. "That fellow is offended at trifles." *YATSU, "fellow", is a deprecatory expression which corresponds to the American vulgarity, "guy" or "gink".
44. (vowel v. 2nd base)-RO. This is an abrupt or abusive imperative suffix used with vowel verb (The corresponding form for the consonant verbs is their fourth base without a suffix.) E.g., TABE-RO! "Eat (it)!" MI-RO! "Look (at it)!" SORA, MIRO! "Now, look (at it)!" Didn't I tell you?"
45. -SASHI-NI-SURU. "to leave unfinished." E.g., HON WO YOMI-SASHI-NI-SURU. "To leave a book half-read"; TABE-SASHI-NI-SURU. "to leave a thing partly eaten." -SASHI (n.); -SASHI-NO (adj.); -SASHI-NI (adv.). See 2nd base suffix 27, -KUSASHI, above.
46. -SHIDAI(NI). A suffix denoting immediacy. "upon; as soon as." E.g., SHINAMONO GA TSUKI-SHIDAI (NI) MOTTE-YUKIMASU. "(I) will deliver (Lit. take to (you)) it as soon as the merchandise arrives."
47. -SHINA (NI). "when, at the moment of, on." E.g., GAKKO E KISHINA-NI "on my way (coming) to school; MISE E YUKISHINA-NI "on my way (going) to the store." (-MI-CHI (-NI) or -DE) "on the road to" is sometimes substituted for -SHINA (-NI) when it refers only to the road.)
48. -SOKONAU. "to make a mistake in . . . ing." MISOKONAU "to make a mistake in observation." KAKISOKONAU "to make a mistake in writing". KUISOKONAU "to miss the opportunity of eating!"
49. -SOO DESU. An appositional suffix. "It looks as if (he, she, it, etc.) is going to . . ." AME-GA-FURI-SOO-DESU. "It appears as if it is going to rain"; ANO KI WA TAORE-SOO-DESU. "It looks as if that tree is going to fall." -SOO-NA (adj.); -SOO-NI (adv.).
50. -SOO NI (or DE) WA (or MO) NAI. This is the negative form of 49. -SOO DESU. "it appears as if (he, she, it, etc.) is not going to . . ." E.g., ITOO-SAN WA ASHITA KISSOO NI-MO NAI. "It is not likely that Mr. Ito will come tomorrow." ARISOO-MO-NAI "it is unlikely" or "it looks as if there are none."

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

OF THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER, published weekly at Seattle, Washington, for October 1, 1933.

State of Washington
County of King.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Misao Sakamoto, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the Business Manager of THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER, and that the following is to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle.
Editor: James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle.
Managing Editor: Tooru Kanazawa, Seattle.

Business Manager: Misao Sakamoto, Seattle.

2. That the owner is: James Y. Sakamoto, 214-5th Ave., So. Seattle.

3. That the known bondhold-

ers, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgagees, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing and brief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO,
Editor and Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of Oct., 1933.

(Seal)
CHARLES T. TAKAHASHI,
(My commission expires Sept. 21, 1936.

Pink Tea

The marriage of Miss May Miyamoto, daughter of Mrs. S. Miyamoto, to Mr. Tadao Kimura, son of Mr. H. Kimura, is to be held at the home of the bride's mother this evening. The ceremony which is to be attended by relatives and intimate friends of the two families is to be solemnized by the Rev. Abe of the Japanese Congregational Church.

Mrs. Kazuo Naito, sister of Miss Miyamoto, is to be the matron of honor for the bride while Mr. Shiro Hashiguchi will be the best man for Mr. Kimura. The wedding song for the occasion is to be rendered by Mr. Frank Nagamine with Miss Waka Kimura at the piano while little Miss Amy Hidaka is to be flower girl.

Consul and Madame Uchiyama were the host and hostess to the Hon. Toshio Shiratori, new Japanese Minister to Sweden, at their residence on Tuesday evening. Mr. Shiratori who arrived here for a short visit aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru of the N.Y.K. Line on Tuesday, departed for Portland on Thursday afternoon from which city he is to go to San Francisco, Los Angeles and thence to New York and Europe.

The girls of the Japanese Congregational C.E. gave a shower honoring Miss May Miyamoto, bride-to-be, at the home of May Ota, Thursday evening.

Fellow teachers present were Yuriko Higuchi, May Ota, Seiko Ishida and Haru Miyamoto. Members present were Chiyoko and Katsuko Nakata, Shizuko Higano, Takeshi Nakasone, Mariko Mukai, Chiyoko Yasunaga, Kazuko Hayano, Ruth and Keo Koura, Aileen Satake, Masako Ite and Fukiko Yoneyama.

A colorful Japan Night program was the entertainment dish served members of the Seattle Active Club aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru of the N. Y. K. Line on Thursday evening. The guests who took part in the entertainment program were: Mrs. S. Arai, Miss Hatsumi Tachiyama, Miss Chiyoko Asaba, Japan dances; and the Messrs. Taro Aoki, piano selections, and Frank Yoshitake, Shizuto Tazuma, Shoichi Suyama, judo.

The wedding ceremony of Miss Shizu Ida to Mr. Morito Goto was consummated at the home of the bride's mother on last Sunday. The wedding attended by relatives and intimate friends was solemnized by the Rev. Aoki of the Shinshu Buddhist Church.

The maid of honor for the event was Miss Tomoe Ida, sister of the bride, while Mr. Kay Takayoshi acted as best man for Mr. Goto. Following the home wedding the banquet for the newlyweds was held at the Kinka Low.

Mr. and Mrs. Masakata Yasueda, formerly of this city, were visitors here for one day on Friday last week and departed for their home in San Altos, Calif., on the following day. Mrs. Yasueda was the former Miss Tomi Nakayama while Mr. Yasueda attended University here.

Mr. Toshio Shiratori, envoy to Sweden, was among the noted passengers who arrived this week aboard the Hiye Maru. On the list of those arriving were: Yoshio Matsuda, Inajiro Homma, Tatsushiro Iwajiro, Shunichiro Kawahara, Mrs. Fumiko Kawahara, Yoshikazu Kawahara, Shinji Tamura, Shintaro Wada, Katsutaru Watanabe, Naokichi Ikeda, Midori Sakamoto and Masao Sakamoto.

Others were: Isao Mrs. Nobue, Theodore and Charles Seiyō Chihara, Shigenori Oiyē, Mrs. Hanami Uchii, Mrs. Kiyono Fukano, Katsuzo Kenneth Iwamura, Sumie Ogura, Ryuzo Sakai, Mrs. Masaya Sato, Agnes Sato, Mrs. Shu Yokoyama.

Mrs. K. Fukano, mother of Mitsuo, Toshiko, George and Frank, popular Green Lake young people returned this week on the Hiye Maru after a four month's stay in Japan. Mrs. Fukano spent most of her time in Fukuoka where her father was confined with ill health.

Mrs. F. Watanabe of Loma, Mont., arrived in the city last week to remain until Thursday of this week. On her return to Montana she was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Osawa, who is planning to visit with her mother until she joins Mr. Osawa in Texas.



San Francisco

DICK NISHIKAWA, who has been covering interesting angles on the Chicago World Fair for the local New World Daily News, returns to San Francisco from the Windy City and tells us that the Century of Progress Exposition will soon be over.

Sometime in November, the Chicago Fair will officially close. And then the second-jenny girls who have been working at the fair (two girls from Texas, four from Seattle, two from Colorado, one from Florida, four from San Francisco, five from Japan, and five from Chicago) will have a deep sigh of contented relief at the ending of a unique and rather hectic half-year's adventure. They will powder their noses carefully, find time at last to get a good look at other parts of Chicago, and then return to their various schools or homes.

SHIGEKO SESE is complimented by Dick as being one of the most popular girls at the Fair.

"Full of pep and personality. And not at all stuck up. There ought to be more girls like her at the Japanese pavilion!" Strange coincidence! I have recently had a letter from Shigeko herself. She describes some of interesting highlights of the exposition, in the following manner:

"I STAND BY the main entrance and am supposed to greet every visitor with a smile at a rate of 2000 every hour into our Pavilion. I can't even show others how mad I get now . . ."

"Japanese at the World's Fair are rare. Most of them are officials from Japan. Mr. Hirado from Seattle showed his face once in a while.

"Miss Shaw (art teacher), Miss Dohney (algebra teacher), and Mr. Kellogg (history teacher) of Franklin High have all taken a peek at the Fair.

"I am proud to say that our building is the best among the foreign groups. 'Thousand's say so every day. 'Nuff proof?"

"BUT TALK about the funny impressions of the American race! A lady went into the Manchurian building and seeing Setsuko Kashiwagi's small feet,

said, 'MY DEAR, DO THEY STILL BIND YOUR FEET IN JAPAN?'

"Then coming into the Japanese Pavilion and seeing me and my feet, 'SINCE WHEN HAVE THEY STOPPED BINDING FEET IN JAPAN?'

"IN ADDITION, Ajinomoto is often mistaken for a Japanese tea.

"A man came in today asking for a silk racoon, a mistake for a cocoon . . ."

"One lady, after seeing the replica of Mt. Vernon, home of George Washington, built with Japanese pearls, asked if it was our Emperor's palace . . ."

"Another lady asked if Japanese pearls grow natural without any oysters . . ."

"And so it goes."

THE NEW ROAD

By SATOSHI HOSHI

As a matter of fact, if we did a bit of reading on current topics there won't be any possible chance of misunderstanding of the leading problems of the day. And it will add to our store of knowledge. The barriers to the solution of our problems are the masses of people that remain to be unconcerned with the topics of the day. Practical understanding comes with the presence of facts.

I was running through a current magazine, and came across an article named "America's Biggest Spender" or something on that run. It deals with Mr. Ickes, member of the Roosevelt cabinet, and director of the vast public works system. Three billion dollars lie in his hands and America is waiting for the time when she will see millions of jobless go back to work. Already thousands are employed and re-employed under the NRA.

The Roosevelt administration is bringing new hopes to the American people, and the American nation will again stand out as the proud nation she has been in the past decades. Her Founders will look upon us as the same people in spirit and courage that fought the Revolutionary War.

BENEFIT DANCE, BAZAAR SUNDAY TO ASSIST FUND

Women's Organizations Cooperating To Push Community Drive Over Top

MRS. MASUMOTO ADVISER

With practically all women's and girls' organizations represented, plans were arranged at a meeting Tuesday night at the local Chamber of Commerce for a bazaar and dance all day tomorrow, starting at 11 a.m., in the Chamber's rooms, in a united effort to put the Community Fund drive for the local district over the top for the quota of \$4,500.

All proceeds of the affair will go toward the Community Fund, and it is backed by the Japanese Association and Chamber of Commerce, as well as by the Japanese Women's Club. The function tomorrow will be a cooperative effort on the part of the local community to aid a worthy cause.

The dance will start at 8 p.m., in the evening. Tickets for the bazaar will be 25c.

Besides dancing, the girls are planning to have bridge tables set up.

The Kibei girls will have charge of the bazaar, preparing o-nagi, noodles, pop corns, o-sushi and ice cream to sell. Lotus will have charge of decorations, Green Lake tickets and the Girls' Club, music and refreshments.

Mrs. R. Masumoto is to act as adviser for the Sunday function. Mrs. Yukiko Mizuno and Emiko Miyamoto represented the Kibei Nikkei women's group, while Lotus was represented by Hatsumi Tachiya.

Sumi Arai, Yuki Watanabe, Mine Yoshida and Shizuko Tashiro represented the Japanese Girls' Club, while Toshiko Fukano, came for the Green Lake girls. Fuyokai, U. of W. coed organization, is also to help with the plans.

S. Arima, S. Hara and B. Sakano of the Association are assisting.

8 Girls Sell Tags, Net \$130 To Fund

Local girls assisted in raising \$130 as their share toward the \$4,500 quota of the Community Fund drive by selling tags last week.

Those who took part in the tag campaign were, Yoshie Nakano, Kikue Nakagawa, Tamiko Yoshida, Mary Okamura, Stella Yoroza, Amy Hara, Shizue Aratani and Mary Takizaki.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

7:15 p.m.—Worship service sermon topic, "Generation of Adam."

8:15 p.m.—Hi B.Y.P.U. Meeting of presidents and secretaries of all organizations.

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.—Katsuko Nakata to lead C.E.

METHODIST

11:30 a.m.—Lilly Yoroza to lead Hi School League.

6:45 p.m.—William Yoroza to lead E. L.

Rev. Bundy in charge of Forum League.

8:00 p.m.—Social hour of Forum League.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

3:00 p.m.—Sunday service.

PRESBYTERIAN

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Christiansen to lead C.E.

Oct. 13, C. E. rally at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Harvard and Howell.

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.—Morning service.

8:00 p.m.—Evening service.

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Critic Praises Paintings Done By 2 Japanese

Seattle Japanese painters, among the leaders of whom are Kenjiro Nomura and Kamekichi Tokita, having maintained a definite racial quality, while adapting themselves to the occidental world, producing laudable work, was the opinion of Lloyd E. Rollins, chairman of the jury which decided the prize winners in the 19th annual exhibition of Pacific Northwest Art.

He declared that in most cases, of the 600 entries turned in for the exhibition by 215 artists, the paintings lacked an individual interpretation of nature.

Nomura won first prize last year in oils, while Tokita won third prize this year in the same medium, in the exhibition which opened Thursday.

TOKITA'S CANVAS WINS 3RD PRIZE

Kenjiro Nomura First Japanese Judge As 19th N.W. Exhibition Opens

A prize of \$25 and honorable mention for third place in oils was awarded Kamekichi Tokita as the 19th annual exhibition of Northwest Artists, sponsored by the Seattle Art Museum at Volunteer Park, opened Thursday for one month.

Paintings by Takuichi Fujii, Shiro Miyazaki and Keijiro Miyao were accepted, and are now on display at the Museum.

Kenjiro Nomura, who last year at the 18th exhibition won the first place in oils to earn the Katherine B. Baker Memorial Prize of \$25 donated by the West Seattle Art Club, is on the jury of judges, Lloyd Rollins is chairman.

This is the first time that a Japanese has acted as judge on a jury for judging a painting exhibition.

Three E.L. Groups Elect New Heads

At an election meeting held Monday evening at the Katherine Blaine Home, Etsu Miyagawa was elected president of the Forum, formerly known as the Varsity Epworth League of the Japanese M. E. church. Misa Kozu was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The members decided in the change of names at the meeting. It was also planned to have only two elective officers for a quarter of three months, with the president having the power to appoint any officer when needed.

At the Sunday meetings, 6:45 p.m., the Forum group is to study "College Student Thinks It Through," as the text book for the year. It was also planned to have a social get-together once a month.

E. L. Slate Election

The Epworth League, formerly the High school league, was to hold an election meeting last night, 7:30 o'clock at the Katherine Blaine Home.

Lilly Yoroza Prexy

At a recent election, Lilly Yoroza was elected president of the High school league, as distinguished from the Epworth League. Kazuko Yokoyama was chosen vice-president, and Mary Amano, secretary-treasurer.

Daizo Itami Named Boys' Club Treas.

Daizo "Dyke" Itami, popular senior and all-around athletic star, was recently elected treasurer of the Cleveland high school Boys' Club.

Itami has been active in school functions, and won city-wide mention by his athletic prowess.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Oct. 8

11 a.m.—Bazaar and Dance at Japanese C. of C. to aid fund drive.

2 p.m.—Aeolian chorus meeting at Katherine Blaine Home.

Friday, Oct. 13

8 p.m.—Girls club meeting at C. of C. to hear Mrs. Hannah.

7:30 p.m.—Bailey Gatzert P. T.A. meeting.

Friday, Oct. 20

8 p.m.—W.W.G. girls to hold splash party at Y.M.C.A.

Saturday, Oct. 28

8:30 p.m.—Lotus Mask Hal-lowe'en dance at Washington Hall.

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NICHIREN CHURCH SETS CEREMONY FOR BUDDHA FRI.

Roger Alton Pfaff To Present Picture Of Great Asian Leader

REV. OKIHARA WILL LEAD

The Reverend Ryushin Okihara will conduct services this Friday, Oct. 13, starting at 7:30 p.m., at the Nichiren Buddhist church, commemorating the anniversary of the passing of Nichiren, or Buddha.

During the ceremony, Roger Alton Pfaff, who recently returned from Japan, will present a picture, or "kakemon", of Nichiren to the church in brief rite.

All the members of the congregation are expected to attend the ceremony, when the Reverend Okihara will tell the life of Nichiren.

The "Kakemon" is a silk panel, with a border surrounding a picture of Buddha.

AEOLIAN CHORUS MEET TOMORROW

Call Issued For Male Singers; Nature Of Farewell To 2 Members

The members of the Seattle Aeolian Society Chorus will hold their first meeting of the fall tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Katherine Blaine Home.

The session will also be in the nature of a farewell for Kunizo Hiraoka and Robert M. Kamide, who are sailing for Japan on October 13, aboard the Hiye Maru.

All those interested in choral singing are invited to turn out for the chorus. Male singers are especially welcome. An early start is planned on Christmas carols, which the group will sing during December before various groups.

Members of the Aeolian chorus include:

Women: Yoshiko Yamada, Waka Mochizuki, Margery Yamamura, Lilly Takeuchi, Elizabeth Oishi, Michiko Morita, Fumiko Morita, Sueko Ochi, Sachiko Ochi, Masako Hotta, Mary Kawamura and Mary Takayoshi.

Men

Mr. S. Sasaki, Frank Saito, Toji Suzuki, Tomou Takayoshi, Shuji Kimura, Kiyosuke Fujioka, Kunizo Hiraoka, Nahoshi Kumagai, Bill Hosokawa and Fred Kosaka.

Japanese Land 31 On Garfield Honor

Included in the Honor Society membership for the fall semester at Garfield High school as revealed by the office staff and Clifton Smith, adviser, were the following Japanese:

Mariko Kondo, Waka Mochizuki, Haruyue Matsuda, Suzue Mukai, Karl Nakamura, May Ota, Mitsuko Murakami, Masao Yayoshi, Masako Yayoshi, Shinji Kozu, Yeichi Kozu, Margery Yamamura, Eiko Tomita, Mary Tahara, Fumiko Kashino, Yoshiye Nakano, Marguerite Okamura, Kiyosuke Fujioka Michiko Shiga, Yukiko Kawakami.

Robert Iki, Robert Hosokawa, Esther Uchimura, Harry Yanagimachi, Minoru Togasaki, Mary Takiguchi, Kinuko Iguchi, Hi-deko Kuranishi, Kuan Onodera, Jack Momo, Marion Nakamura.

Tokio Music School Enrolls Local Girl

Successfully passing the entrance examination, Miss Miyoko Kajiwara was admitted recently to the Ueno Conservatory of Music in Tokio, where she is to continue her study of the violin, according to word received here.

G.S.G. ELECTS

At a recent election the following officers were elected to lead the G.S.G.: Masako Obayama, president; Tamiko Yokoyama, vice-president; Mary Okamura, secretary-treasurer; Etsu Miyagawa, historian.

ORTHOPEDIC ASKS FOR OLD METAL TO ASSIST CRIPPLES

Old metals will help to rehabilitate crippled children when fused in the Melting Pot of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. "With over 90 per cent of our cases charity work, we need to raise much more money than in previous years that the work of the hospital may go on," said Mrs. Douglas Shelor, Melting Pot Chairman.

"We are, therefore, as one of our activities, asking for donations of all scrap metals from business houses such as garages, plumbers, electrical repair shops and other places where there is such refuse, as well as from the householder who might have old gold and silver articles, worn-out aluminum pans and so on."

Aluminum, brass of various

Japanese Students Plan Frosh Mixer

Intent on starting the year right, the Japanese Students' Club has planned a Frosh Mixer in honor of the largest entering Freshman class in Washington history. Both men and women students are invited to attend the social to be held at the clubhouse, 4115, 15th N.E. On the evening of Friday the thirteenth starting at 8 p.m. Minoru Yamasaki and Ted Nakamura, social co-chairmen, are in charge.

With the fall quarter at the University in full swing, a cabaret meeting was called yesterday (Friday) in which executive plans for the fall were discussed. An all-members' meeting, both old and new, has been scheduled at the clubhouse at noon Wednesday the eleventh when plans for the year will be formulated.

PATRONS NAMED FOR LOTUS MASK

Takeo Nogaki General Chairman In Charge Of Unique Hal-lowe'en Dance

Patrons and patronesses, and committee members were announced this week for the Hal-lowe'en Mask Dance slated by the Lotus Young People for Saturday night, Oct. 28, 8:30 o'clock, at Washington Hall.

The public is invited to attend the affair, the first masked affair ever held here, and all those planning to be present have been asked to wear masks of some kind.

Takeo Nogaki is chairman in charge of the affair, to be assisted by Mitsuko Hino and Minoru Koga. The decorations committee under Mitsuko Hino plans a Hallowe'en motif.

An orchestra is to be arranged by Minoru Koga. Hideo Tomita has charge of finances, while Paul Tomita is to arrange for the sale of tickets. Tokuyoshi Kawasaki will be business manager, May Ueyeminami chairman of the floor show committee, and Kazuo Shoji, signs.

Two sisters, known all over the city for their tersichorean art, Peggy and Lorraine Gay, will appear during an intermission at the Lotus dance, it was announced.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are: Mr. and Mrs. Y. Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. S. Arima, Mr. and Mrs. J. Iwamura, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Arai, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto and the Reverend Z. Aoki.

Japan Trip Planned By George Otsubo

George Otsubo, U. of W. graduate, who recently attended the second Parliament of Religions of the World Fellowship of Faiths in Chicago last August as a representative of the Shinto church of Japan, is planning to leave for Japan aboard the Hiye Maru on Friday, Oct. 13, it has been revealed.

He was president of the Japanese Students' Club, and while attending the university, majored in economics. He is the son of the Rev. and Mme. Kamekichi Otsubo of Tacoma.

M.E. Study Group Meets Every Wed.

The first meeting of the Methodist Church study group was held Wednesday evening at the Katherine Blaine Home, attended by 20 young people and conducted by The Reverend Bundy.

The group is to meet every Wednesday for supper. A half hour review of the previous Sunday's lesson, and a devotional is to follow. The group consists mainly of Sunday school teachers.

Editor Returns

Kitaro Kawajiri returned Monday from Los Angeles to assume the editorship of the Great Northern Daily News. He is known as the oldest newspaperman on the Coast.

Out-of-Town News

Japanese Officers Of Fife Hi Classes

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE—Among those holding various student offices in the new term at the local high school are Bessie Ohashi, secretary of the senior class; Edith Yamamoto, junior class treasurer; and Ken Sagami, sophomore class treasurer. Robert Davis is president of the student body.

On the staff of the Fifonian, school paper, are Mary Fukushima, senior reporter; Sumi Itami, feature writer; and Martha Takemura, typist.

The Tamura brothers are still dominant on the art staff of the paper, Hiroshi, senior, and Hikaru, junior, following in the footsteps of their brother, Masato, who graduated in '32.

Five Fife Youths Return To College

FIFE—Five local youths are entering or returning to college this fall. Roy Yamamoto returned for his second year at Stanford University.

Tsuyoshi Kuramoto and Tetsuo Fujita, graduates of the '33 local school class, have enrolled at the University of Washington. Toru Kuramoto has returned to the College of Puget Sound for his senior year, and Saburo Fujita, to the same school to finish his junior year.

FATHERS HOST TO G. L. NINE

Rounding up a successful season the members of the Green Lake baseball team were honored Sunday night at a banquet sponsored by their fathers, the affair being held at the Kin Ka Low.

With Nahoshi Kumagai acting as toastmaster, Shuichi Abe, on behalf of the team, presented a baseball charm to Coach Dombroski. Vocal solos were presented by Toshiko Suzuki, Nahoshi Kumagai and Nobuo Tanagi.

Those of the elder group present were Mr. and Mrs. Hiromu Nishitani, Mrs. Dombroski, and the Messrs. Fukano, Kanno, Abe, Fujiwara and Tanagi.

"Amerasia Is Now Of Age"—Pfaff

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 6)

Foreign trade has increased, he revealed, Manchoukoo had paid all her obligations, paid up salt and other taxes, cancelled old taxes and reduced new ones, established and maintained stable currency system, made the yen stabler than Shanghai money, and with security the farmers are buildings fences and homes.

In regard to China, he stated that there could never be peace on the Pacific while chaotic conditions maintained in China. Her only hope lay in her enlightened leaders. With a strong China then the Age of Amerasia would see full fruition, Pfaff declared.

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Portland Planning Y. Girls' Reserves

PORTLAND—As the Y.W.C.A. would like to know if any Japanese girls between the ages of 12 and 14 would be interested in forming a Girls' Reserves in this city, those interested are asked to call Misao Kobayashi by Monday, Oct. 9, telephone AT 8917.

Vashonites Holding Hi School Offices

By Pauline Tanaka VASHON—Holding various offices, Japanese are taking an active part in the student body functions. Don Matsumoto was elected secretary of the Associated Student Body and secretary-treasurer of the junior class. The star gridster is also turning out for his third letter.

Bob Matsumoto is treasurer of the senior class, Haud Miyoshi secretary-treasurer of the Boys' Club and Gretel Tanimura has become a member of the Vashon high school paper staff.

Playing games and dancing, 15 Vashonites enjoyed a get-together social at the Scout Cabin Tuesday night.

Fife Youth Meet To Plan Oratory

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE—In order to discuss plans for the projected oratorical contest to be sponsored by the club, President Dan Sakahara of the local Seinenkai announced that a cabinet meeting was to be held Monday, Oct. 9.

The Puyallup Valley chapter of the J.A.C.L. is to sponsor their first skating party of the year tomorrow at the King's Roller Rink on Pacific Ave., in Tacoma, according to Tad Yoshida, treasurer.

The floor will be open from 4 to 6:30 p.m., admission 20c.

Hayashida Elected Frosh Class Sec.

By Mitsue Shiraishi BELLEVUE—Seichi Hayashida is secretary of the freshman class at the local high school.

The Bellevue Seinenkai honored Toki Hirota and Aayo Tominaga at a farewell party, on the eve of their departure with the Taiyo tour party for Japan. Toki intends to return with the party in December, but Aayo is to remain for study.

U. S. Quota Move Gratifies Japan

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

he said: "Why don't you, why does not the world trust Japan and place the responsibility upon her shoulders for the peace of the Far East? We have time and again expressed willingness to assume such a responsibility." He stated that Japan was fighting chaos in China to "put an end to the internal menace to the peace of the Far East?"

Mr. Shiratori departed Thursday afternoon for Portland. From there his itinerary includes San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York, Boston, Montreal, Quebec, from where he will sail aboard the Empress Britain for England and Sweden.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK E. Wakabayashi, Mgr. EL. 3575 822-3rd Ave.

VALLEY LEAGUE SLATE JAPANESE TONGUE ORATORY

Committee Laying Plans For Two Divisions; Billed This Fall

MEETING CALLED OCT. 20

THOMAS—With the next meeting set for Oct. 20 or 21, the officers of the Valley Civic League, a chapter of the J. A.C.L., decided at a meeting Monday night, under the leadership of President Minoru Tera-da, to hold a Japanese language oratorical contest at a date to be announced soon.

Tommy Hiranaka, Koko Tsujikawa and Frank Natsuhara are taking care of arrangements. One oratorical will be for students in the Japanese language schools of the Valley, the subject to be the "Future of Americans of Japanese ancestry."

Another oratorical is being planned for an older group. Details will be discussed at the next meeting of the chapter.

Valley League Set Skate Party Sun.

By Minoru Okura AUBURN—The Valley Civic League is to sponsor a skating party Sunday, Oct. 15, from 4 to 6:30 p.m., at the King's Roller Rink, Tacoma, it has been announced. Tickets will be 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Yasumura left for Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru, planning to return the first of the year.

Wapato M.E. Fetes Grace Takahashi

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO—Members of the Wapato Methodist church honored Miss Grace Takahashi, young people's worker from California, at a banquet attended by 100 persons, at the Japanese hall Sunday.

Shigami Umemoto, Epworth League president, was chairman. Words of welcome were extended by Amy Matsushita, league representative; F. K. Ono, of the church board; Mrs. H. Kono, Women's club; Frank Fukuda, Japanese school; T. Fukiage, Parents' club; and K. Iko, first generation.

Hisayo Morinaga presented a piano solo while Fumi Fukiage and Fumiko Ono gave a vocal duet.

Harry Honda, social chairman, assisted by his committee and Miss Takahashi, are planning an initiation and election party as the first social event for the new and old members of the Epworth League. The event is slated soon for the League Hall.

The Wapato Girls' Club held their first meeting Thursday to plan the season's activities at the home of President Amy Matsushita.

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