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D.A.R. PRESENTS YAKIMA CITIZENS WITH U.S. FLAG

President Nishimura Tells
Mrs. Battle Of League's
Loyalty

LEADERS CONVENE

YAKIMA—In what is regarded as one of the first steps taken toward the greater identification of the Americans of Japanese ancestry with the civic life of their respective communities in the district, a formal flag presentation ceremony by the D.A.R. to the Yakima Valley Citizens League, a chapter of the National Japanese-American Citizens League, was held at the Commercial hotel here Saturday evening.

Held primarily as an acceptance banquet by the league, the presentation ceremony was carried on in simple but impressive style with Mrs. O. V. Battle, vice-regent of the local D. A. R., making the presentation and Roy Nishimura, league president, making the acceptance address.

Strikes Keynote

In presenting the flag Mrs. Battle struck a keynote of Americanism expressing the spirit in which her organization presented Old Glory as the symbol of good citizenship and loyalty to the nation.

Nishimura in his acceptance speech took the occasion to declare the loyalty of his league toward the nation as well as to assure the D.A.R., the flag would always remain the most treasured possession of his organization.

Other speakers before the gathering of prominent American and Japanese residents of Yakima and the Northwest District Council board members of the Japanese-American Citizens League, were: Mrs. Dingle, past vice-regent of the D. A. R., J. J. Crawford, vice president of the Yakima Chamber of Commerce; Edwin Emerick, member of the state legislature; Saburo Nishimura, N. W. board sec.; Thomas Iseri, board member and president of the Valley Civic League of White River; Takeo Nogaki, board member and president of the Seattle league, and James Y. Sakamoto.

Guest Attend

Other guests of the evening were: Minoru Terada, board member from White River; Juro Yoshioka, board member from Puyallup; Lee Crosson, J. M. Sakimura, K. Kimura.

Presided over by Johnson Shimizu, past president of the Yakima league, the officers of the organization introduced were: Roy Nishimura, pres.; Harry Masuto, vice-pres.; Sono Kikuchi, corr. sec.; Kimi Yamamoto, rec. sec.; Miuki Omaru, treas.; and Harry Honda, delegate-at-large.

Idaho League Is Discussed By Board

YAKIMA—Developing on plans to forward the citizens' movement on a wider scale, the Northwest District Council board, of the Japanese-American Citizens League, held its second session of the year on Saturday.

One of the matters taken up for consideration was the formation of a J.A.C.L. chapter in Idaho, where it is understood a group of young American citizens of Japanese ancestry are contemplating the organization of such a chapter.

THE WEEK At A Glance

March 9, WASHINGTON—Four more army air mail pilots killed, bringing total to ten.
March 10, TOKIO—Sanji Muto, 66-year-old president of Jiji Shimpo, slain by unemployed salesman.
March 11, WASHINGTON—All air mail service stopped by President Roosevelt.
March 12, TOKIO—Most of crew of 120 on new model torpedo boat, Tomozuru, die as ship capsizes.
March 13, ROME—Austria, Hungary and Italy hold economic parley.
March 14, SEATTLE—Charles L. Smith defeats Dore by 15,000 votes as returns announced.
March 15, WASHINGTON, D.C.—Compromise veteran aid bill gets Roosevelt's approval.

SHIFTING BETWEEN U.S. AND ORIENT OF AMERICAN-BORN YOUTH REVEALED

Departures Exceed Arrivals In Hawaiian Islands; Movement To Mainland, Particularly To Southern California Slowed Recently

CHINESE DEPARTURES INCREASE

By Dr. J. F. Steiner

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Relations of the American-born Orientals with the Orient will be discussed in this second part of Dr. Jesse F. Steiner's article, the first installment of which appears herewith. Last week Dr. Steiner completed the first part of his article, dealing with "Numbers and Growth".)

In so far as it can be determined from available records, the temporary character of a large part of our Oriental immigration is reflected also in the great amount of movement back and forth between America and the Orient on the part of American citizens of Oriental ancestry. Our records of this movement as furnished by the United States Bureau of Im-

migration are far more complete for Hawaii than for continental United States.

Islands Lose

During the 10 year period ending with the fiscal year 1933 the Japanese-American citizens arriving in Hawaii numbered 12,830 while those departing total 18,674, a loss to the Islands of 5,844 citizens of Japanese ancestry. Four-fifths of this movement was to and from the Orient and the remainder between the Islands and the American mainland.

The departure for the Orient showed a slight decrease during the latter half of this 10 year period while the departures for the mainland more than doubled. The arrivals, on the other hand, both from the Orient and from the mainland greatly increased during the past five years, and while they are still exceeded by the departures, the trend is undoubtedly in the direction of a more balanced movement to and from the Islands.

Movement Greater

The movement of Japanese-American citizens from Hawaii to the mainland during the past 10 years was considerably greater than the return movement, the excess of departures over arrivals numbering 1,363. This migration out of Hawaii had as its chief destination southern California and continued to show a notable increase until 1932 when it fell off sharply, very probably due to the financial depression as well as to increased anti-Japanese sentiment growing out of the Manchurian situation.

In proportion to numbers the movement of Chinese United States citizens between Hawaii and the Orient is as great as that of the Japanese, but the arrival and the departures have been approximately equal until the past five years when there has been a marked increase of departures for China.

(To Be Continued)

HAYAKAWA TELLS OF E. L.'S WORK

Molding Of Strong Characters
Aids Progress Of
Community

By Iseko Hayakawa

(EDITOR'S NOTE: An explanation of the Christian work being done in the local community was made by Iseko Hayakawa, young people's Christian worker at the Japanese Methodist church, in the weekly Courier Broadcast Tuesday. Following is her speech.)

This year marks the thirtieth anniversary since the founding of the Seattle Japanese M.E. church and the twenty-fifth anniversary since the organization of the Epworth League.

We have three groups under the Epworth League divided according to age—high school league, the Epworth league, and the Forum league. Worship and devotional services are held every Sunday at 6:45 p. m., for the last two groups, while at 11:15 a. m., the first group meets. More than 70 members enjoy such privileges.

Purpose To Help

The purpose of the Epworth League is to help young people seek earnestly for themselves the highest New Testament standards of experience and of life, so that the members can help others attain the sublime goal.

There are four departments in the Epworth League:

The devotional department is to give spiritual guidance, inspiration and to develop leadership among the members.

Under the foreign mission department we study the need and seek to understand all the races.

The home mission department is similar, and it deals with the local conditions—visiting the sick, aid to needy, and employment services constitute the work.

The social department is to create Christian social fellowship among the members and friends by sponsoring parties, dinners, picnics, etc.

Joint Meetings Held

(Contd. on P. 3 Col. 3)

Japan Seeks Name Change To Nippon

TOKIO—The Sixty-Fourth Diet now in session is expected to make hundreds of thousands of geographies obsolete by changing the name of Japan to "Nippon".

The Seiyukai and Minseitō parties are sponsoring the move which has been passed in the Fifty-second and Fifty-ninth Diets but which has never been successful before a general meeting of the Diet.

At present the nation may be known as either "Japan" or "Nippon". The two parties have been urging the adoption of the single name and the official announcement of the change to the world by the government.

In view of the intense nationalism in Japan it is expected that the change will be approved.

DERN REQUESTS FAMED ACES TO PROBE AIR FORCE

Lindbergh, Wright Turn
Down Offer; Chamberlain
Accepts

SUBSIDY HIT BY ROPER

WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Dorn this week invited three of America's foremost aviation figures, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Col. Clarence D. Chamberlain and Orville Wright to serve on a special committee to study the army aviation situation.

Of the three Col. Chamberlain was the only one to accept. Mr. Wright refused the invitation on grounds of illness. Col. Lindbergh also declined, but Secretary Dorn has asked him to reconsider.

The committee will also consider methods of strengthening the air mail defense of the nation. After the deaths of ten flyers, either while flying the mail or reporting for duty, air mail service was curtailed drastically by President Roosevelt. A skeleton service on nine routes was resumed this week.

Luncheon Conference

President Roosevelt lunched this week with Gen. William Mitchell, who has long championed a unified air force. Observers here believed that the luncheon conference indicated that the president might be considering the development of a unified air force to strengthen the country's air defenses.

Senator Joseph Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas, advocated a unified air force composed of all land air units, but excepting the navy air force.

Post office and army officials testified before four congressional committees investigating the air mail situation. Opposition to permanent air mail legislation has developed. Meanwhile Assistant Postmaster General Branch, in charge of air mail, disclosed the fact that his department had prepared a black list of aviation officers whose jobs must be surrendered before their companies will be considered for new air mail contracts.

Subsidy Attacked

Secretary of Commerce Roper this week proposed that all ocean mail subsidy contracts be cancelled and direct aid under a board of four cabinet members be substituted. Asserting that it was approved by President Roosevelt, Roper asked that legislation covering the new plan be approved during this congressional session.

Henry H. Heimann, shipping bureau director under Roper, drew up the proposals. Construction companies as well as mail carrying lines would be covered by the new subsidy system. Any company receiving government aid would be subject to general government regulation.

Instead of being made through various departments of state appropriations for future subsidies would be made directly from the treasury. The secretaries of commerce, navy, state and treasury would be the committee controlling the new subsidy plan.

Manchutikuo Gets Both Praise, Blame

Many and varied were the reactions that greeted the latest international "blessed event", the official birth of Manchutikuo. Praise, blame, bewilderment, an eager attempt to win economic benefit from the new nation all greeted the recent coronation of Manchutikuo's new emperor, Kang Teh.

London, for example, was torn between two desires, the first to go after Manchurian business and the second to support the Lytton report which condemned Japan's part in the formation of the so-called "puppet state".

The London Times said, "Whatever may be thought of the origins of the new state it is impossible not to admire Japanese grit and organization". It also said that nations with trading interests in the Far East must "reconcile their trading activities in Manchuria with the principle of non-recognition".

Chinese newspapers, of course, were bitter in their denunciations of Manchutikuo.

The United States maintained a discreet silence, which was a decided contrast to the messages that former Secretary of State Stimson issued a year

PRINCE TOKUGAWA VIEWS TRANQUIL ERA ON PACIFIC

Peace Leader Guest
Of Japan
Society

TRADITION TOLD

A brilliant gathering of 500 prominent leaders of the Pacific Northwest assembled in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic hotel Tuesday at the banquet sponsored by the Japan Society and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to honor Prince Iyemasa Tokugawa, his son I. M. Tokugawa, Japanese Minister to Canada, and the latter's daughter, Miss Toyo Tokugawa.

Corwin S. Shank, president of the Japan Society, acted as chairman for the evening. He called upon Prince Tokugawa to make the principal speech, which was broadcast over Station KJR. Alfred Lundin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Minister Tokugawa and Consul Uchiyama spoke.

The text of Prince Tokugawa's speech follows:

It gives me indeed very much pleasure to be with you all as a guest of the sister society here of the America-Japan Society of Tokio, of which I am President. Speaking in that capacity, I should like to tell you that I am very glad to hear from our Consul, Mr. Uchiyama, that you are making a splendid contribution to the realization of our common object, that is, the promotion of real good understanding between our two countries. You know that all thinking men and women on both sides of the Pacific desire to establish permanent happy relations between our two countries, or rather make the present happy relations permanent.

One of the reasons, which is fundamental and important is that of sentiment. Friendliness towards the United States is a tradition in Japan, and, if I may say so, in my own family. It is true that our two countries have at times each thought that it had reason to be annoyed with the other, but that has been the case between many other friendly nations. Even the best friends sometimes become irritated with each other. In Japan, even husbands and wives are not always mutually assured of good temper. I do not know how it is in your country.

There is another important reason for maintaining our friendly relations. You and I are well aware of the fact that the Pacific is rapidly increasing in importance as a field of economic and commercial activity, of the chief nations surrounding that vast region. Any disturbance of the tranquility of the Pacific must inevitably react unfavorably not only on the interests of those countries, but on the welfare of the world. The United States and Japan, because of their geographical position, are chiefly responsible for the maintenance of law and order in that enormous area.

Fortunately no great war has ever been fought across the Pacific, and there is going to be none. Japan at least has fought and will fight no offensive war. We have no ag-

Found Friendship

"I have been visiting various parts of the United States and although the trip has been entirely of a private character, I was gratified to find everywhere I went a confirmation of my sincere belief in the continued friendly relations between our two countries. I am confident that the foundation of our friendship remains unimpaired and that the great majority of the people in Japan are anxious to continue and consolidate still further the relations that have existed between our two countries. I wish to emphasize this fact particularly in Seattle, since it is through this port that a large volume of trade between our two countries is conducted."

This was the statement made by Prince Tokugawa upon his arrival in Seattle Tuesday morning from a tour of the United States. After being feted for two days, he left for Portland and California Wednesday afternoon.

He is to sail for Japan aboard the Tatsuta Maru from San Francisco. Minister Tokugawa and his daughter, Miss Toyo Tokugawa, are to accompany him as far as Honolulu, when they will return to Ottawa.

While in Seattle he was the guest of the Japan Society, Chamber of Commerce, Consul Uchiyama, Institute of Pacific Relations, U. of W. faculty and the Red Cross Society.

gressive design on any other country. Japan does not now contemplate, nor has she ever contemplated, using her navy for offensive warfare. It will never be used to attack the territory of any other country—least of all the United States.

Views have often been expressed that competition in naval construction may lead to a war between those naval countries concerned, but, at least as far as Japan is concerned, there is no possibility of such a calamity because, as I have said, our naval policy is purely defensive.

That is not all. You all know that Japan is one of your best customers, especially in cotton. In 1932, Japan bought from American growers nearly eighty-five million dollars worth of cotton. That represented more than 70 per cent of our total imports of raw cotton. We bought from your country nearly five million dollars worth of automobiles and their parts, that being more than 95 per cent in value of our total trade in those commodities. We also bought from America nearly four million nine hundred thousand dollars worth of timber, in other words, about 60 per cent of our whole purchase of the same article in that year. In return, we sold to the United States no less than one hundred and six million dollars worth of raw silk, more than 90 per cent of the raw silk we exported in that year. We sold to America nearly two million dollars worth of tea, which was about 58 per cent of the whole. We sell to you many other things such as china and porcelain, crabmeat, camphor, etc.

The whole sum of the American purchase of Japanese goods in 1932 was \$134,000,000 dollars, and the sale of American goods

Japan Building Navy
Solely For
Defense

HEARD OVER AIR

to Japan amounted to \$134,500,000 dollars. The balance was \$500,000 dollars in your favor. Even to China which comes next to America in the amount of annual purchase of Japanese goods, we sell only a little over 30 per cent of your annual purchase. Again from China, which also ranks next to the United States in Japan's import trade, we buy only about 20 per cent of what we get from your country. Furthermore, we buy from the United States about twice as much as we buy from the whole of Europe, and we sell to the United States a little less than four times as much as we sell to Europe.

I will quote no more figures which are everywhere notoriously unpopular, but let me say to you, there can be no doubt that the close trade relations between our two countries, highly beneficial to both of us, cannot easily be sacrificed, and that on the contrary, they will be one of the outstanding factors in maintaining the bonds of peace between our two countries.

It is true that Japan has made considerable progress in manufacturing industries of recent years, and now seeks markets in colonial and less advanced countries. There we come in some respects into competition with other industrial countries. However, this is nothing new with a growing industrial nation. We are only the latest comer in the market for manufactured articles.

It has been alleged that the Japanese have been dumping their goods upon American and European markets. The advance of Japanese goods into western markets, however, is more due to the enterprise and industry of Japanese manufacturers and business men and to certain natural advantages than to depreciation of Japanese exchange. In other words, it is not correct to assume that the prices of Japanese goods became lower in proportion to the depreciation of Japanese exchange. In fact, they have not, and this can be proved by figures, though I shall not attempt to do it here. It has been indeed the efforts and insight of Japanese industrialists and business men that have made possible the expansion of Japan's trade in recent years.

Further implementing the fundamentally friendly relations between our two countries is an exceptional treaty of peace. This is the so called Four Power Treaty, to which Great Britain and France are signatories in addition to the United States and Japan. This treaty took the place of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, which came to an end when the Four Power agreement was ratified in 1922. Unlike the Alliance, the Four Power Treaty pledges none of the interested powers to go to war in any case. It provides only for the mutual respect of each other's territory and for consultation in case of danger to the territory of one another. But, that is sufficient, for none of these four nations, whose interests are the greatest on the Pacific, have any desire to transgress the territories of any of the others. Each and all of them seek to maintain intact their constantly growing commercial relations with the other. None has territorial ambitions inimical to the interests of any other.

I am proud to say I had a part in the drafting of both the Naval and the Four-Power Treaties, which were promoted at the Washington Conference. I was a member of the Japanese Delegation to that memorable and highly valuable Conference.

These treaties are not empty meaningless, purely diplomatic documents. They are not scraps of paper. They are instruments of agreement with substantial foundations, well and soundly fixed in both the wills and the interests of the peoples that compose the four great nations. Unless they were based securely in the wills and the interests of the peoples, they could not have gone far beyond the desires and welfare of the people.

In reference to Japan's relations with the Soviet Union,

(Cont. on P. 3, Col. 4)

JAPAN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM TEACHES WORLD CITIZENSHIP

"The most remarkable of educational revolutions occurred," says Willard Price in an article appearing in the New York Herald-Tribune, "when medieval Japan adopted overnight all the modern educational methods of the West. Another revolution nearly as remarkable is now taking place. It consists of an effort to hold all that has been gained and at the same time step back to the ways of the past."

Mr. Price has been making a study of the Japanese educational system. He has interviewed with Ichiro Hatayama, Minister of Education for the Empire and has visited official various schools in Tokio.

He has also made undirected visits to about a dozen more in various parts of the country. He asserts that Japanese school children have been trained to be world citizens, pointing out that they are expected to learn English, French, German, Russian and Chinese. One of the most remarkable features

of language teaching in Japan is the fact that, since most of the teachers are Japanese, a virtually new English language has grown up in the Island Empire. The peculiar Japanese pronunciation of English words has developed into what is practically a new spoken language.

There is, however, according to Mr. Price, an obvious trend away from the teaching of foreign languages. The emphasis today seems to be more and more on things Japanese. Almost all students wear uniforms and special courses emphasizing respect for the Emperor are given.

Moving pictures are also playing an important part in the Japanese educational system. Japan today imports about three-fifths of all American pictures as well as those of France, Germany and Russia. She herself produces more pictures, though less expensively, than does America.

Hangovers

By Bill Hosokawa

Observations

There were lots of interesting things to be seen at the basketball tournament play-off games last week-end.

Among other things, I learned that: 1. It's risky business piking all-star teams before the players actually put their shorts and shirts away for another season.

EXHIBIT A—Sumio Tai, crack Cougar guard, merely given a mention, came through with 6 points in the last few minutes to defeat the Vandals Friday.

EXHIBIT B—George Kambe, always scoring but entirely forgotten when honors were passed around after the regular league play, hit the hoop from all angles for 30 points in two contests.

2. George Nishitani of the University Nips is about the most improved player this season.

3. Toki Hirota and Shimogaki of Bellevue are two of the fastest men seen hereabouts.

4. Teamwork is a lot more potent factor in winning than the ability of an individual.

5. There are a great many fairly good ball players coming up instead of a few extraordinary and many mediocre men.

6. Interest in basketball is avid, especially among the young ladies.

Hot Battles

The caliber of the local hoopsters has greatly improved and indications are that the games of the Northwest Tournament will be bitter and hard fought.

Five, if they survive the Valley play-off, will be no set-up with Ben Yoshida and Daizo Itami bolstering the squad.

It looks as though Wapato will be right in the money too. Art Sasaki is a happy addition to any line-up.

Monopoly?

It's high time, so it seems, that a town team got some place in the race for the baseball pennant.

White River took the honors last year for the third straight time, making four championships since 1928 when the league was started.

In the B division, Bellevue won her first championship last year. In 1932, the Taiyo Cubs snatched off the cup but the White River Tigers copped it in 1931 and 1930.

What causes this monopolization of laurels in baseball by "the sons of the soil"? Let's have your pet theory.

Eatonville

We went up to Eatonville for a basketball game last Sunday. Due to economic conditions, what was once one of the greatest Japanese baseball centers in the Northwest has sadly deteriorated.

They have a real friendly and hospitable bunch up there led by Kaz Naito who made our stay most pleasant.

I won't forget for a long time the dip in the high school swimming pool after the game in that hot, sunny gym.

"Fudge" and "Hatch" went right at it. "Hatch" is from Hawaii, you know. But Poor Yone was so tired after four quarters that he was afraid to go in and Mako can't swim at all.

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4 Fives To Mix For Right To Tackle Portland, Yakima; U Boys Win Thriller

The Taiyo Cubs, University Nippons, Rockets and the winner of the Auburn-Fife-Crusader-Busseil play-off will clash in two games on March 28 for the right to meet Yakima and the Gresham Fujis in the semi-finals on Friday, March 30.

The final championship game will take place on the night of the Mixer, with the finalists promised the biggest crowd they have played before this season. Yakima will be bolstered by the addition of Art Sasaki, who was approved at the meeting held last week.

The Fujis are reported as having added a Portland player to their roster. Up to now the Oregon fives have not fared well before sharpshooters of Seattle outfits, so that Seattle strength in the Fuji line-up will not be amiss.

The Champion Cubs are keeping in trim in the Collins House league, where they have been facing stiff competition.

U Nose Out Cougars

Playing level-headed ball, a University Nippon five that wouldn't be beaten, turned in a workmanlike job of eliminating the Waseda Cougars from the Northwest Basketball tournament on Saturday at Collins, 34 to 33, in the best, most exciting game of the season.

It was a game that called for superlatives, with the score tied five times in the last 12 minutes of play. The Nippons led 11-3 at the first quarter.

Trailing 16-15 at the half, University took the lead after four minutes of play at 20 to 18, with Chuck Kambe sinking a field goal and George Nishitani adding a free throw. Henry Kiga raced in for a short to tie the count at 20-20.

2 Nice Longs

Chuck Kambe put the Nippons ahead with a free throw, but Tai tied it at 21. George Kambe came through with two beautiful longs, that didn't even touch the rim to put the University lads ahead, 25 to 21.

Tai added one of his fancy field goals, and Saki Arai contributed two free tosses to tie up the count again at 25-all.

Chuck Kambe opened the fourth quarter with a field goal to put the U. lads ahead, 27-25, but Kiga tied it up at 27-up.

Chuck Kambe slipped in a field goal, and George Kambe added two free throws to give University a 31-27 lead, but Saki Arai and Teshirogi caged field tosses to tie the count at 31-all. Then Teshirogi put the Cougars ahead for the first time at 32-31, but when Tanagi again tied the count at 32-all, Chuck Kambe added a field goal, the game was just about over.

Put On Spot

Sam Kozu was put on the spot as the whistle blew, when he was given two shots for a personal foul. He converted the first, but missed the second.

George Kambe seemed to have the casaba charmed as he continued his sharpshooting of the previous evening by sinking 14 points. Saki Arai netted 11 and Kiga 10 for the losers, while Chuck Kambe getting 10 for the winners. Other scoring follows:

UNIVERSITY—Tanagi 4, G. Nishitani 3, Fujihira 3; COUGARS—Tai 4, Kozu 3, Teshirogi 3, Hokari 2.

Rockets Trip Bellevue

Showing superior teamwork and some dead-eye shooting by Miyahara and Ozima, the Rockets stepped away to an 8-1 lead at the quarter, 18-11 at the half and 32-15 at the third quarter and 41 to 27, at game time to beat Bellevue.

ROCKETS—Ozima 13, Miyahara 13, Horiuchi 5, Sakai 5, K. Arai 3, Takakoshi 2; BELLEVUE—Hirota 8, Yamaguchi 6, Shimogaki 5, Aramaki 2, Inatsu 2, Matsuzawa 2, Sakaguchi 2.

U Oust Reds

With George Kambe sinking longs that had the fans gasping, caging 16 counters, the University Nippons advanced to the finals of the play-off Friday when they defeated the Reds, 30 to 17. Tanagi displayed some smooth work as he got 8, with Grant Beppu sinking 7 for the losers.

UNIVERSITY—Fujihira 5, C. Kambe 1, Nishitani; REDS—Kuniyuki 4, L. Beppu 4, Chinn 2, Horiuchi, Nishimura.

The Cougars entered the play-off finals by downing the Vandals Friday at Collins, 21 to 17, with almost everyone scoring.

COUGARS—Tai 6, S. Arai 6, Kiga 4, Nakamura 2, Okamura 2, Yanagimachi 1, Teshirogi, Hokari; VANDALS—Hosokawa 7, Ota 4, Hashiguchi 3, Yoshida 2, M. Yanagimachi 1.

Bellevue Beats Winslow

Bellevue won the right to meet the Rockets by taking Winslow, 24 to 17, at Collins Friday night. Shimogaki rang in 12 counters for the winners.

BELLEVUE—Shimogaki 12, Yamaguchi 6, Aramaki 2, Inatsu 2, Hirota 2; WINSLOW—Oyama 4, Fukuyama 4, Okazaki 3, Nakao 3, Moritani 2, Furukawa 1.

Yoshimura Takes Ass'n Golf Match

Yoshimura won first prize in the Class A monthly golf tournament Sunday with which the Japanese Golf Association opened the current season. Yamaguma, Northwest champion, was second; Ogawa, Sawai and Hashiguchi tied for third.

In the B flight, Koyanagi took first place, Sato second, with Hashiba and Nagaoka tied for third.

Yoshimura won first prize in the Class A monthly golf tournament Sunday with which the Japanese Golf Association opened the current season.

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Fife Boasts Prep Aces; Meet Auburn Tonight In Play-Off

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—Auburn vs. Fife, and Crusaders vs. winner of the Busseil-Summer clash last night, was to be the double-header at the local Fife gym tonight, starting at 8 p. m.

When the Fife Ramblers take the maple court against the Auburn quintet tonight, they will field a brilliant team, composed of the foremost Japanese prep stars of the past two years, to start their battle in defense of the Northwest championship.

In looking over the lineup, it can be almost described as impregnable. Dyke Itami, Cleveland High's well known star will grace a forward berth. His running mate will be Hiromi Hamanishi, one of the high scorers in the Courier league and the Ramblers outstanding star of this year.

The center position will probably be occupied by lanky Ben Yoshida, Fife high's little heralded star of this year. Yoshida was a main stay at the guard position of Harry Enoch's Trojans, who advanced within one point of representing the Puget Sound Class "B" league in the district elimination at Bothell. His understudy, Kenji Sakahara is also a potential star. His work in the reserve team of the local high school was outstanding, and he will have a chance to show during the contests.

The guards, Nobuo Yoshida and James Kinoshita were last year's scintillating defense men on the local high school team, and their abilities are well known.

An opinion is prevalent here that any team who can defeat this combination will be fit to wear the Northwest crown.

Girls' Casaba Title Cinched By W.W.G.

W.W.G. 6 2 1
Bellevue 6 4
G. S. G. 4 4 1
Lotus 4 6
Fife 3 5
Sumner 3 5

Results

W.W.G. 27, Lotus 13.
G.S.G. 30, Bellevue 14.

The failure of the Lotus guards to halt the sharpshooting of Miyuchi and Fumi Okada in the first half cost the Buddhists girls their game with W.W.G. Wednesday at Trinity, 27 to 13.

Miyuchi looped in 15, 13 of these in the first quarter, while Rose Hamada got 7 for the losers.

W.W.G.—Miyuchi 15, F. Okada 8, Koitabashi 4, Y. Okada, Sakura, Setsuda, Hoshide, E. Inouye, M. Date, K. Watanabe, Y. Watanabe; LOTUS—Rose Hamada 7, Uyeminami 4, Shimizu 2, Horikawa, Hino, Ruth Hamada, Inouye, Uchida, Ishikawa.

G.S.G. Topple Bellevue

Ringling the hoop in every quarter for an evening's work or 22 counters, Mariko Konio led the G.S.G. sextet to a 30 to 14 victory over the second place Bellevue girls Wednesday at Trinity.

Hirota and Sakaguchi scored 8 and 6 for the losers, with Yoritane netting 6 and Nakamura 2 for the winners. Others seeing action were GSG—Miyagawa, Okamura, Yoshida, Yoshitomi, Kurosaka; BELLEVUE—Yoshimoto, Shiraiishi, Kitahara, Aramaki, Yamaguchi.

Sumitomo, Nippon Golfers Set Match

A team match has been slated for April 1 between the Sumitomo Bank golfers and the Nippon Golf club swingers on the Jefferson golf links. Play will be handicap, with the matches scheduled for 36 holes.

On the Sumitomo team are Murata, manager, Watanabe, Sakoh, Funakubo, N. Kimura, T. Hirota, T. Miyake and Yoshimura.

Coming the Nippon Golf club eight are Dr. Uchida, Frank Nagamine, George Shimizu, Frank Nakamura, Thomas Masuda, John Funai, I. Seko and K. Kametani.

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Hood River N. A. C. Will Open Season Vs. Wapato Team

By Ray Yasui

HOOD RIVER—The Hood River Nisei Athletic club will open their 1934 baseball season against Odell tomorrow in a practice tilt. New candidates will show their ability before the watchful eyes of Manager George Kinoshita.

The newly-elected manager of the N. A. C., has promised a new deal for his organization this year. Other officers elected at the last meeting were: Hideo Kajikawa, pres.; Taro Asai, vice pres.; Mits Takasumi, sec-treas.; and Ray Yasui, assistant manager.

The N. A. C., is to open its regular season against the Wapato tossers who won the Northwest Class A title last year.

Fife Tossers Set 1st Workout Sun.

FIFE—The first baseball turnout of the year will be held tomorrow at the local grounds. Teams organized will represent the Young People's Club during the coming year.

NIPPON NET CLUB OPENS PLAN TO DEVELOP YOUNGER PLAYERS

With coaching offered by the older members, particularly Paul Fukao and George Kurata, and with fees lowered, the Nippon Tennis club, which opened 1934 activities with an election meeting Monday, started a program devoted to developing the young tennis talent of the community.

At 8 a. m., tomorrow, members will gather at the club court, at 15th and Jefferson street to clean up the two clay courts. All members have been asked to bring shovels.

At the election, George Kurata was chosen president for this season. On his cabinet are: T. Nakamura, vice pres.; Yoshitomi Fujii, Japanese sec.; Iwao Hara, English sec.; Takeshi Kono and K. Sawa, treas.; H. Hidaka, auditor.

The club is to have captains, one for the men and the other for the women. Tom Mayekawa is men's captain, and Jean Kurosaka women's head. Coaches are Paul Fukao and George Kurata.

Rose Hamada, Hisa Kurosaka and Dr. S. Fukuya, were elected to the social committee. Paul Fukao, Shugo Hashiguchi, Kamura and Billee Tashiro form the tournament committee.

Membership fees have been reduced to \$5.00 for men, \$2.50 for women and college students and \$1.50 for high school boys and girls.

All new members are invited to use facilities this summer. Fees do not have to be paid immediately, but when paid a key will be issued.

Eatonville Defeats Seattle W. Vandals

EATONVILLE—The local sawmill five turned back the Waseda Vandals from Seattle 33 to 30 after two overtime periods, last Sunday in a fast, hard-played basketball game.

The invaders could not seem to get the range, being behind 18-5 at the end of the first quarter, but slowly closed the gap to 22-15 at the half. Coming up strong, the Vandals were ahead 30-28 when with only seconds to go, "Chip" Sakura slipped through to cage the tying basket. Boudi and Galbraith counted in the second overtime.

EATONVILLE—Summers 11, Boudi 8, Sakura 7, Nakatani 4, Galbraith 3, Naito Okazaki. VANDALS—Yanagimachi 11, Yoshida 8, Ota 6, Higuchi 2, Hosokawa 2, Fujii 1, Kita.

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Also "LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDY"

Amateurs 7:30 and 10:30

SATURDAY Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray

"Shanghai Madness"

Amateurs—7:30-10:30

SUNDAY "Broadway to Hollywood"

Alice Brady, Jimmy Durante, Jackie Cooper, Midge Evans, Eddie Quillan, May Robson.

MONDAY Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee"

Meeting To Open Seventh Courier Ball Season Called At Collins On March 26

The first meeting of the baseball season, opening the seventh annual Courier Baseball League, has been tentatively slated for Monday, March 26, with the prospect that the first round of games will be played on Sunday, April 8.

This leaves but two weeks between the time of the meeting and the first round of games, so that all organization, planning to enter nines in the Class A and Class B divisions of the Courier Baseball League are requested to have representatives on hand.

The meeting will take place at Collins Fieldhouse on Monday, March 26, at 8 p. m. Further details will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

Lift Bellevue

According to past ruling, Bellevue, a nine which won both the Courier Class B title and the Northwest Class B title, will be elevated to the Class A division. Also expected back are the White River Class A champions, who last year took permanent possession of the Dr. Sakai loving cup by winning the title for the third year.

Latest reports from the Taiyo baseball camp indicate that the Cubs, who landed in the middle of the heap last year, have already put in four or five practices and are expected to make a strong titular bid this season.

Rich Material

Following practices on the past two Sundays, the Waseda tossers appear to have a wealth of material on hand, with a strong possibility that there will be three aggregations fielded this year.

Taiyo A.C. Tossers Face 10-Team Loop

The Taiyo A. C. baseball outfit faces the toughest season of its Inter-City Baseball League career this summer when they play in a ten team circuit.

Puyallup and Beacon Hill were the two nines added to the normally eight team loop at the meeting held Monday at Spalding's. The next session has been slated for March 26.

Other teams entered besides Taiyo are University Auto Row, Lang Stoves, Georgetown, South Park, Kist Beverage, and Ballard Merchants all of Seattle, and an Auburn nine.

Lou Evens is president of the league, with Clare Seifert vice president and Mel Norquist secretary-treasurer.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

The Publisher.

LAYING A GHOST

Prince Tokugawa in his speech before the Japan Society this week did his bit to lay the ghost of the struggle between the United States and Japan. Likewise, he did much to blow away the specter of the rumored Russo-Japanese war.

The Prince himself is one of the ablest advocates of peace that Japan has to offer. He brings not only a keen intelligence to the consideration of the preservation of peace, but also an earnest desire to do all he can to prevent war. He has done a great deal undoubtedly in his tour of the nation to tear down much of the harmful work that jingoes on both sides of the Pacific have done to the cause of Japanese-American friendship.

Sentiment as a reason to preserve trans-Pacific friendship was stressed by the prince in his speech. He said, "One of the reasons, which is fundamental and important is that of sentiment. Friendliness towards the United States is a tradition in Japan, and, if I may say so, in my own family." Too little stress has been laid on this by those who would build up the cause of Pacific peace.

Important as trade relations are they are not everything in international relations. Even as man lives not by bread alone so must a nation build its friendships on something more than the nexus of cash. Undoubtedly there are literally thousands of close friendships between Japanese and American individuals. And these friendships will do much to cement the good feeling between the two nations for with friendship comes understanding, both of the individual, the race and the culture.

Prince Tokugawa in his good will tour of the United States is doing as much as one man can do to work for the development of still better relations between the United States and Japan. Diplomatic leaders on both sides of the Pacific would do well to follow his lead. Not only speeches are valuable. If more statesmen issued intelligently pacific statements then the jingoes would have much less on which to fasten their teeth.

Prince Tokugawa and his party have departed, but the memory of his speech and his influence will linger long in the memory of every local citizen who heard him or who has read his inspiring words.

THE SILVER LINING

Tragedy has stalked the army's flyers ever since they took over the task of flying the air mail. But in the long run aviation, both commercial and military, will probably benefit from the army's disastrous experience.

Already plans are on foot to study the possibility of a unified air force, embracing all branches of aviation in the nation. Undoubtedly such a force would do much to develop aviation in this nation. Secretary of War Dern has asked several American air experts to make a comprehensive study of the army air situation.

One thing is certain and that is that the emergency measure of having the army fly the mail has shown the inadequacy of America's air defense. The wonder is that the preparedness praters haven't seized on this fact with both hands. Carrying the air mail was an emergency measure for the army, and it showed definitely that it was not suited to meet a national crisis. Neither equipment nor men, as far as experience is concerned, were equal to the task to taking over the mail. The fact that weather conditions were all against the army flyers does not mitigate the fact that in terms of national defense they are woefully weak.

There is little doubt that commercial aviation has made tremendous strides in the United States. But disclosures in recent weeks have indicated that the president was entirely within his rights in cancelling their mail contracts. President Roosevelt has been guilty only of the crime of attempting to cut graft out of government business.

All honor should go to the flyers who lost their lives in carrying out their

duties. If the government goes ahead and coordinates all its aviation facilities to build for a better organization, their sacrifice will not have been in vain.

THE NEW NEIGHBOR

That newest member of the family of nations, Manchutikuo, is in a peculiar position. Apparently everyone loves it, but no one wants to recognize it.

More than a year ago most of the major powers of the world approved the Lytton report which condemned the Japanese part in the development of the new state and demanded that no nation recognize what it termed the "puppet state". Today most of those same world powers are eagerly seeking the trade that the new nation can put in their way.

How these nations can reconcile their present conduct with their condemnation of the new state is one problem that each will have to work out for itself. Since most of the nations now scrambling for Manchurian trade are members of the League of Nations which sponsored the Lytton report, it seems that the League is in the way of losing more prestige.

PROFESSIONS

Another one of the problems that is confronting the second generation is that of choosing a life work. Should the young second generation citizen follow his father's profession or should he attempt to strike out for himself?

The problem is one that cannot be generalized, each must solve it for himself. Certainly there is no reason why a son should desert his father's profession merely in order to be different. In many cases it is by far the most intelligent thing to do to follow in the same profession.

There is likewise no reason why an ambitious young man or young woman should tie himself or herself to something in which he or she has little interest. In the final analysis, each should attempt to solve his problem in his own way for only that way will he be able to win happiness.

Frankly . . . Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

The root of most international misunderstanding is found in racial prejudices or national jealousies. So long as the nations of the earth could live in seclusion, isolated from one another, it was natural that these animosities should flourish. In the building of the United States, though we drew from every nation of Europe and from many other parts of the world, we perpetuated the prejudices of the old world. As a result we have the contradictory situation of Americans but one generation removed from an alien heritage, erecting the barrier of racial prejudice and themselves creating a distrust and even hatred of the very nature and characteristics which they had inherited. The geographical isolation of the United States added to the intensity of this narrow spirit of nationalism.

Today the whole world has entered a new era, in which there is no room for racial prejudice or the narrow nationalism which has so long held sway. No nation or people can now live in seclusion and the isolation which we once knew has forever disappeared. In the economic realm today every nation has lost its independence, and a broader comprehension of the interdependence of nations is necessary. Even geographically, no nation is now isolated. The United States is in reality as close to Japan or Siam today as we are to Canada or Mexico. Therefore it follows that there is no more reason for racial prejudice between Americans and Japanese than for Americans and Canadians to fear or distrust each other. The airplane and the radio have abolished international boundaries and broken down the last barriers which once divided the world. In one more generation we shall witness the elimination of the final barrier which still divides one nation from another—the mental barrier of prejudice.

It is almost useless to attempt to free a mind which is shackled by prejudice, but it is not so difficult to prevent the shackles from binding the intellect in the beginning. That is why it is almost a waste of time to attempt to convert a prejudiced mind to a broader outlook. It is far more profitable to educate the younger generation to the responsibilities of this age, and to endeavor to clear the atmosphere of the mental fogs which have obscured the vision of their elders. The hope of the world is in the younger generation, whose task it will be to build a new concept of their responsibility, international in scope rather than national.

Gypsy Rover

I am a gypsy rover. I pass your way
 In silent tread midst the flowers gay.
 I pass your way but once—for I must go
 Onward to the land of the sunset glow.
 There's a tinge of gypsy blood,
 Which like the sweeping flood,
 Carries my soul and heart—
 As the autumn wind tears apart
 Leaves from the limbs of trees . . .
 And scatters them forever in the breeze.
 I shall not pass your way again;
 This secret thought like snow and rain
 Freezes my heart in pain; But still
 A slave to the gypsy call—I scale the hill—
 And sail blue sea. I must abide
 To the gypsy life and take the running tide,
 And travel on till the purple moor
 Shall call to me no more.
 I am a gypsy rover; I love the open sky
 And clouds that roam the vaulted high
 Like restless gypsy souls. My home is where
 I wander through—
 The earth with its moss and dew;
 I sleep beneath the stars—out in the open air
 Where God's troubadours sing their tunes so rare.
 I am a gypsy rover, who'll forget to recall
 Many passing wonders in nature's hall;
 I'll remember few of the things I love best . . .
 Which I can cherish in my eternal quest,
 But the golden friendship of yours and mine
 I know shall live and twine . . .
 For it shall live in my memory—
 Though I roam o'er land and sea.
 I am a gypsy rover; forget me when I go away . . .
 For I return no more, when once I pass your way.
 I come and I go like the clouds in the sky
 Resting for a moment on the peaks so high,
 But soon the gypsy call born in the breeze,
 Moves me on—till death my life shall seize
 And then I shall not travel the purple moor . . .
 Even though it calls me forevermore.

by Brownie Furutani

The Ham Bug

Part 2

Every day and every night, amateurs with their homemade receivers, and low-power transmitters are conversing with each other from city to city, from coast to coast, and from continent to continent.

Each contact brings a new thrill. Jokes are swapped with the fellows in Canada. We are told that there is an earthquake down in California. Messages are sent to the east coast in a few minutes. Weather reports are exchanged with the fellows in New Zealand.

The fellows who hear a station in Japan using ten kilowatts with a 10 to 12 tube radio, will be surprised to hear that the amateurs with two or three tube radio sets with a transmitter whose power consumption is equal to that of a lamp, can hold a satisfactory conversation with other amateurs in Australia, Japan, and New Zealand under pretty fair conditions.

BEAUTY BOX

A reader writes asking what astringents to use for enlarged pores and my answer is "Why use any?" Ever hear of our mothers using astringents on our skins when we were children—Of course they didn't. Yet we had soft, fine skins, with pores so small they were unnoticeable. This was because the tiny muscles were strong and healthy. How much better then for us to try to normalize our skins and get them functioning properly than to use unnatural methods to close pores.

Hayakawa Relates Purpose Of E. L.

(Contd. from P. 1, Col. 2.)

Ever since the opening of the academic year, we have had many successful joint meetings with American as well as Japanese young people for closer spiritual and social fellowship. Many great religious, social and political leaders have had early development in the Epworth League.

The high aim of the Epworth League is for the building of a strong Christian character that will contribute to the welfare of the home, church and community, as expressed by the League's motto—"Look up-Lift up."

Activities at the Churches

BAPTIST

"Grieving the Holy Spirit" will be the sermon topics of the Baptist church worship service slated for 7:15 p. m. tomorrow. Sunday school will be as usual at 9:45 a. m. while at 8:15 p. m., the H. B. Y. P. U. and seniors are to hold their school of human relations.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Intermediate C. E. of the Japanese Congregational church was to have held a taffee pulling party last night (Friday) at the church from 7 to 8 o'clock, with games following.

PRESBYTERIAN

Hatsue Aoki will lead the Christian Endeavor Sunday morning starting at 11 o'clock. The weekly Bible Classes, formerly held on Friday will meet Sunday evenings from

6:30 to 7:30 hereafter.

Immediately after the Bible Class this Sunday, the First Presbyterian Christian Union has arranged a Missionary meeting for C. E. members and all interested young people from other churches. Lantern slides and talks have been scheduled.

Last night, (Friday) the Bible class was to have gone to the Westminister Presbyterian Church. Howard Tsuzuki was to have rendered a vocal solo while Dorothy Oshio was to accompany a chorus of girls singing in their Japanese kimonos. Jack Nakagawa, Shizuo Yamada and Jeanne Marshall were to give short addresses.

METHODIST

The H. Epworth League will be led by Mary Kawata at 11 a. m. Evening services will consist of a joint meeting with the Presbyterian group.

Prince Sees Era Of Pacific Peace

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

We have seen press reports about a tension between the two. It seems to have been alleged on the Russian side that the aggressive attitude of the Japanese forces along the Siberian border accounts for the defensive plans which the Soviet military authorities have been compelled to make. Let me state that in spite of the fundamental differences between the Soviet Union and our country in the theory and practice of the constitution of the state, it is our earnest desire that good neighborly sentiment may be preserved and that all questions may be settled by amicable means between the two nations.

You will note that the impending questions between Russia and Japan are primarily matters of business and finance. For example, the fisheries issue is concerned with the relative exchange value of the rouble and the yen, while the problem over the North Manchuria Railway, formerly called the Chinese Eastern, is that of price. Such differences occur in any business or between any nations. They cannot be regarded as a cause for a rupture between Russia and Japan. Yet, even on these matters, the most recent news indicates apparently that in response to the conciliatory approach by Japan the Soviet Government is showing a similar attitude, especially on the fisheries question.

Now, Ladies and Gentlemen, I must conclude. In doing so, let me say once more to you that war between your country and mine is unthinkable; and that nothing is closer to the hearts of the Japanese than the desire to continue and to strengthen further the close tie of friendship that happily unites our two countries. Let me thank you once more for your hospitality and express my best wishes for your continued prosperity.

Shih Hwang-ti, who is known as the builder of the Great Wall and the "burner of the books", according to legend, sent from the province of Shantung to an island in the east a certain Taoist sage named Su-fu, with three thousand young men and women, artisans of all trades, and a cargo of seeds, to search for the elixir of life.

Pink Tea

Tendered in honor of Miss Dorothy Kurokawa and Miss Kiku Nakagawa, who departed for Japan aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru of the N.Y.K. Line, a farewell party was held by the Girls' Club at the Gyokko Ken on Wednesday evening. Friends of the two honor guests who attended were: Mrs. Frank Nagamine and the Misses Sada Seki, Shizuko Tashiro, Mina Kimura, Chiye Horiuchi, Sumi Arai, Hide Arai, Masako Hotta, Ruth Ite, Masako Ite, Mary Yoshijima and Chizu Shigemura.

Leaving for Japan on a visit Miss Mary Koitabashi departed aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru, yesterday. Miss Koitabashi is to join her elder brother, Mr. Yoshitani Koitabashi, who is residing at present in Tokio.

The Seattle Rod and Gun Club were the sponsors of a Japan Night banquet at its club rooms in West Seattle on Wednesday evening. Six Japanese, representing the Japanese Fishermen's Association and attending the affair as guest of the Club were: the Messrs. S. Hosokawa, S. Nakamura, K. Yamamoto, J. S. Nomura, Theodore Takahashi, George Ishihara and James Y. Sakamoto.

With local Japanese girls, also, in attendance, a banquet honoring Mrs. D. Brummitt, vice-president of the Women's Home Mission Society, was held at the Y.W.C.A., on Wednesday evening. The Japanese girls who attended with Miss Mary Winchel, were: the Misses, Iseko Hayakawa, Tamiko Yokoyama,

Masako Obazawa, Masako Yokoyama, Michiko Takiguchi, Michiko Togasaki, Yoshiko Shiga, Michiko Shiga, Haru Hirade, Kaoru Uchimura, Stella Yoro-zu, Miyo Yamaura, Masako Kawahara, Sue Kurosaka.

Mrs. C. T. Takahashi, who at present is convalescing from a recent illness, was visited at her home by friends on Wednesday evening. The visitors were, the Mesdames, George Ishihara, Thomas Masuda, Yoshi Takayoshi.

Returning after a ten month's stay in southeastern states, Mr. Edward Y. Osawa arrived in the city on Monday evening. He returned here by way of Los Angeles and after a day's visit in Berkeley and San Francisco.

Mr. Saburo Iwana, who recently motored south to Los Angeles, is reported as working in the Southern California metropol.

In honor of Miss Dorothy Kurokawa and Miss Kikuye Nakagawa, who sailed for Japan aboard the Hiye Maru yesterday, the Japanese Girls' Club gave a farewell dinner at the Gyokkoken on Wednesday.

Mr. Roy Yokota, president of the Portland chapter of the Japanese-Portland Citizens' League, arrived here Monday for a two weeks visit. He is on business here for the Farmers' Produce, and is at the Oregon Produce.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

CIVILIZATION

Part I Early History

(1) The Origins. The origins of the Japanese people are still an unsettled question. The best we can do is to rely upon the numerous finds of the excavations made both in Japan and on the continent of Asia. These discoveries seem to point to the conclusion that the Japanese, unlike the Chinese, is a highly mixed race.

The geographical position of the Japanese archipelago accounts for the mixture of many races as does that of the British Isles. Both of these islands served as pockets to hold the continental races whenever the pressure of human waves became too great and overflowed into them.

Although the exact proportion of the different elements which goes to make up the racial stock of Japan cannot be ascertained, the consensus of the authoritative opinion seem to hold that the Japanese people is made up of the Mongoloid stock from northern Asia, the Ainu (the Proto-Caucasic race which inhabited the islands before the arrival of other races), the Indonesians (which also has a Causaic strain), the Negro (the Black race from the south), the Koreans, and the Chinese.

The next source to which we must turn to learn of the origin of the Japanese race is the written documents. The first mention of the Japanese is made in a Chinese book known as the Shanhaijing (Sankaiyoku) which mentions that the north and south Wa (dwarfs) were subject to the Kingdom of Yen (one of the three Chinese states). This Wa points to the people who inhabited the islands of Japan not later than 265 B. C.

These accounts, of course, cannot be accepted as entirely true, but after the establishment of the Han dynasty (206 B. C.) the accounts become more reliable. During this period, we learn, a strong Korean state rose in the northern part of the present Chosen as a result of the colonization by the Chinese. This state came to serve as the Chinese cultural outpost and had a very high civilization of its own as the excavation of the site of the capital of that kingdom reveals. It cannot be doubted that it was from this center that the Japanese in the western part of the archipelago received her higher culture during this period.

The earliest existing Japanese records dealing with the origin of the Japanese civilization are the Kojiki (712 A. D.) and the Nihon Shoki (720 A. D.). Both of these are written in the Chinese script since there was no writing in Japan in those days. Although these

Conversational JAPANESE

Examples of the usage of NO. The most common usage of the particle NO is the possessive. Although NO is used with the derivative adjectives or quasi-adjectives (adjectives derived from nouns, adverbs, or true adjectives), it may be regarded even then, as a possessive particle. Nouns in apposition are also followed by the particle NO.

I. Possessive usage: "of" or "s"; e.g. WATAKUSHI NO HON "My book"; ITOO-SAN NO O-TOMODACHI "Mr. Ito's friend"; TEEBURU NO ASHI "legs of the table"; HON-NO HYOOSHI "(the) cover of (a) book."

II. Derivative adjectives or quasi-adjectives: (1) Of time: KYOO-NO SHINBUN "today's paper"; NICHU-YOO-BI-NO SHINBUN, "Sunday paper"; (2) Of place: SHIATORU-NO HITO "(a) Seattle man" or "(a) man of (or from) Seattle"; AMERIKA-NO GAKUSHA (an) American scholar."

(3) Of material (noun): KINO TATEMONO "(a) wooden building" or "(a) building of wood"; KAMI-NO NINGYOO "(a) paper doll" or "(a) doll (made) of paper."

(4) Of quantity and number: TAKUSAN-NO MONO "(a) large-quantity of things" or "many things"; MITTSU-NO KODOMO "(a) three-year-old child"; DAL-SAN-NO GETSU-YOO-BI "The-third Monday."

(5) Of color: SHIRO-NO KIMONO "(a) white dress (or clothes)" (SHIROI is a real adjective but the noun form is gotten by dropping the final I. The derivative adjective is formed as you can see, by adding NO to the noun form.); KURO-NO MAEKAKE, "(a) black apron."

Examples of the usage of NA. I. The particle NA is suffixed to some abstract nouns or adjectives (in the noun form) to form derivative-abstract adjectives. E.g. KIREI-NA IE "(a) beautiful house", (KIREI-beauty, KIREI-NA-beautiful); OOKI-NA FUNE "(a) large ship"; CHISA-NA KUNI "(a) small country" (OOKI-large-is a true adjective, and CHI-SAI-small-is also a true adjective).

II. NA, when suffixed to the present tense of a familiar verb, denotes familiar-negative imperative. E.g. IMA YUKU NA "do not go now" (Lit. "Now, go not."); KOKO E KURU NA. "do not come to this-place."

Note: NA must not be confused with the interjective particle NAA. NAA (1) is an interjective particle which means "how . . .", "indeed . . . isn't it?" E.g. KORE WA OOKI NAA! "Indeed! this is large." or "This is large, isn't it?" It might be added that NAA is used exclusively by men while the particle NEE or WA-NEE is used exclusively by women.

books were written to uphold the Imperial authority against the rebellious chiefs the accuracy of them can be said to be greater than the Western historians have been ready to admit.

CAST OF 250 ARTISTS TO PRESENT LOTUS SHOW TONIGHT, TOMORROW

Seventh Annual Entertainment To Start At 7 P. m.; Asokas Featured In Dance, Seniors In Comedies And Tragedy

VIOLIN, VOCAL AND MUSICAL SOLOS SLATED

Two nights of fun and frolic are offered to show lovers of the Northwest this evening and tomorrow, when the Lotus Young People's Club places a cast of 250 artists and entertainers of the local community on the boards of the Nippon Kan in their seventh annual Entertainment.

Tonight's show is scheduled to start at 7 p. m. Fifteen numbers are offered, with sixteen on the stage tomorrow. Mr. Harada is in charge of the production.

The Asokas have prepared a series of dances entitled "Barioka", "Kintoki", "Sapioka", "Tapioca", "Oshima okesa". The Senior boys are slated to give a dance "Momotaro", while the Senior boys and girls will give "Carioka".

The Seniors are to give "Orinonaka" and "Three Mothers", both plays, while the Trojans will give an English comedy.

Jiro Yoshimura is to play the flute, while Tetsuo Imanaka, who is gaining recognition on The Courier Broadcast, is to sing "Yasuki bushi". Hideya Kumata will give a violin solo.

Members of the Sunday school and the Senior girls will stage a fashion show, while the Japanese Buddhist Women's club is to give a dance "Tokio Ondo".

Additional numbers on the Sunday program include a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde farce by the Seniors, "Marunouchi Ondo" dance by the Asokas, "Tondan Mocheru" by Senior girls, and an operetta "Shojiki Ryoshi".

Shigeo Kubo is to give a "Kembu", with Frank Kinomoto singing. The Senior boys are to present a religious play, "Onshu no kanata".

Commons Club To Hold Dance Apr. 13

Victor Nakamura has

been named chairman in charge of the Friday, April 13 dance which the Commons' Club is sponsoring on that date, from the hours of 8 to 11:30 p. m. Admission was announced at 40 cents for gentlemen and 25 cents for ladies.

This social will be the first affair sponsored by the organization. Mr. Nakamura is expected to have committees appointed this week and start making arrangements for a peppy orchestra.

Grand Union Widens Scope Of Business

Having bought out the Arctic Laundry recently, the Grand Union Laundry, biggest Japanese firm in this line, is now doing a more extensive business, embracing a wider field.

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U. Students' Club Prepares For Show

Japanese Student Club members were to have met at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce last night at eight o'clock to lay final plans for the annual benefit entertainment to be held at Nippon Kan with Sunday, April 15 set as a tentative date.

Arrangements are under the direction of Howard Tsuzuki while Sohei Yagi will take care of the business side.

Parts were to have been decided while a full program of English and Japanese comedies and plays, musical numbers, and dance acts will be formulated.

Kaneko Will Head Y.P. Church Council

Masumi Kaneko was elected president of the newly formed young peoples' church council at the Baptist Church to give the youth a governing power in the program of the church.

Others were Rio Kashiwagi, finance; Toshio Hoshide, membership; George Okada, athletics; Setsuko Kashiwagi, religious education.

Kibe Nikkei Slate Social On Mar. 24

Members of the Kibe Nikkei are to hold a get-together Saturday, March 24, at Collins, starting at 8 p. m.

The affair will be in the nature of a get acquainted evening for the members of the club.

Travel Men Enjoy Japan Food, Films

Motion pictures of Japan, including several reels taken by Ashley E. Holden, were shown by Paul McClelland, passenger agent of the N. Y. K., at the Monday monthly meeting of the Puget Sound Travel directors at the Maneki.

Mr. Holden also addressed the 30 representatives of various travel bureaus and firms on Manchoutekuo. Those attending enjoyed a sukiyaki dinner.

Concert Held

With Japanese, Danish, Chinese, English, and Negro talent listed, an International Good Will concert was to have been held last night at the Japanese Baptist church.

Aeolians Postpone Meeting One Week

The monthly meeting of the Seattle Aeolian Society has been postponed for one week, and instead of this Monday, will be held on Monday, March 26, at the Y.W.C.A., according to Hannah Kosaka, executive secretary of the organization.

Badcom Named

Eber Badcom, general sales manager of C. T. Takahashi company, has been made a member of the foreign trade committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

FLOWER MAKING PLANNED

At their bi-monthly meeting on Friday, March 23, at their rooms in the Rainier Heat and Power building, the Japanese Girls' Club are to study the art of flower making.

TATSUMI SPEAKS

Henry Tatsumi, U.W. instructor and authority on Japan, was to have spoken last night on "Some Aspects of Japanese Culture and Civilization" at the Workingmen's Center at 120 21st Ave.

TWO REPORTERS BUSY

Michiko Shigo and Fumiko Kashino, staff reporters of the Garfield Messenger, were appointed to record points in the advertising contest now being sponsored by the school paper.

Folk-Art Club Sets "All Nations" Dance

A "Dance of All Nations", sponsored by the newly formed International Folk-Art Association of Seattle will be held at the Century Club, 807 E. Roy Saturday evening, March 24 at 8:30.

Promising an enjoyable time for all, entertainment will include native music, songs and folk dances of national groups in costume and will prove especially interesting to all members of the Japanese colony. As many as possible are urged to attend in native costume.

The organization which has for its purpose the sponsoring of folk arts in all branches, and the awakening of community consciousness to the wealth of gifts the foreign-born contribute, has assured a fine orchestra. Tickets at thirty-five cents may be purchased from the secretary, Mrs. Huntington at Main 0300, or at the door.

Popular Talent Is Booked For Radio

This week's weekly Courier Half-Hour Broadcast over Station KJR on Tuesday, 8 to 8:30 p. m., will prove of especial interest to the second generation, as it features two second generation artists who have proven popular in the past.

Yone Arai, only second generation whistling soloist, is to give a number. It will be her third appearance since the inauguration of the Broadcast last month.

Another artist of note among the local talent is Tomeu Takayoshi, widely known as a song singer, who will be making his second appearance over the other lanes.

Both of these artists have received many requests. A new local entertainer will be introduced this week, when Mrs. George Shimizu, sister of John Funai, will sing. Mr. Funai has been heard before in presentation of Japanese songs.

Examinations Urged To Control Cancer

New hope has been given cancer sufferers by the success of new high-voltage X-ray treatment according to Dr. Henry Schmitz, distinguished Chicago scientist. Dr. Schmitz stopped in Seattle to see the new 1,000,000 volt X-ray machine installed at the Swedish Hospital (not run for profit).

Early diagnosis is the most important step in cancer treatment, he pointed out, and declared that a large percentage of those afflicted could be saved if their condition were discovered in time to give modern treatment. Dr. Schmitz urges that everybody have a thorough medical examination at least once a year to help conquer the "Red Plague".

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CITIZENS' LEAGUE SLATE DANCING, SOCIAL IN APRIL

Affair Planned To Get Local Young People Acquainted

KUMAGAI IS CHAIRMAN

At the meeting held last week, members of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League decided to hold a social and dance sometime in April, at Collins Fieldhouse.

This affair, which is under the direction of Naoshi Kumagai, as chairman, will open the spring social activities of the organization.

Besides dancing, games and skits will be enjoyed. Complete details will be worked out later.

The purpose behind the social is to strengthen the standing of the league in the community. It will also contribute toward making the young people get acquainted with each other and thereby help push the citizens' movement.

W.R. Farmers Not To Employ Filipinos

AUBURN — After suffering two years of losses on their crops, Japanese farmers cannot raise wages any higher than agreed upon early this spring, and therefore will refuse to hire Filipino workers who are considered trouble-makers.

This decision was reached at the special meeting held Thursday at the Auburn Japanese Language school, following trouble caused by Filipinos and leaders who were believed to be Reds. These factions visited farms of the valley, causing workers, most of them Filipinos, to quit, if not paid higher wages.

For a while serious trouble was expected, and state and city officers were called in to maintain order. Farmers will await the reaction to their decision this week.

At the present time the farmers adopted the policy of using only Japanese and white workers. Between 50 and 60 farmers attended the meeting, and later will get the sanction of all White River Valley farmers to get together to agree upon a set policy for the coming season.

NINOMIYA PREPARING HIS DOCTOR'S THESIS

Word has been received here that Shigeaki Ninomiya, University of Washington graduate, is living with Dr. H. H. Gowen in Aoyama, Tokio, studying for his thesis. He is preparing a paper on "Japan and the League of Nations".

HOT WATER automatically IS ADEQUATE AND ECONOMICAL

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Out-of-Town News

Emerick Praises Work Of League

YAKIMA—Stressing the character of good citizenship was a needed asset of every community, Edwin Emerick, youngest member of the Washington state legislature, commended the Yakima Valley Citizens' League for its work at the second annual banquet of the organization held at the Tokio Tea Parlor on Sunday.

Emerick's address pointed out the need of every good citizen to discharge his voting obligations in an intelligent manner and that there can only be advancement and progress by constructive criticisms in relation to the administration of government affairs.

Cooperation between the second and parent generation was also an address which proved of an inspirational nature as made by J. M. Sakimura, local Japanese association president.

He congratulated the league for its work and progress.

Other speakers congratulating the organization were Minoru Terada, N. W. board treasurer, and James Y. Sakamoto. President Roy Nishimura presided over the banquet.

Yamamoto Debates

IDAHO—Joe Yamamoto, on the debate team for his second year, is on the squad representing Boise high school which is entered in the state tournament.

The question for debate is to be, "Resolved that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation."

The Boise team won the right to represent its district through elimination contests.

Manabu Yamada, in his first venture in the dramatic field, made a success as he assumed a major role in the Junior class play at Middleton high school last week.

Yamaki Visits

HOOD RIVER—Eiko Yamaki, graduate of Hood River high school and now attending Capitol Business College of Salem where she will graduate this June, was a visitor here last week.

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Summer Girls Will Skate Tomorrow

By Florence Nishijima
SUMNER—Basketball formed the motif of the various activities held here and planned soon, of the local boys and girls. Tomorrow, from 4 to 6:30 p. m., the Summer Girls basketball team is sponsoring a skating party at the King's Roller Rink, with admission set at 25 cents.

Proceeds will go to meet expenses of the season.

SUMNER—The mothers of the Summer high school hoop players gave a banquet for the girls and boys who turned out for basketball this year, on Wednesday evening.

Among those attending were the Misses Masi Kiyohara, Mary Ota, Sally Nishijima and the Messrs. Masea Hasegawa, Karke Yamamoto, Roy Kiyohara, James Yonemura and Tazuo Nishimura.

SUMNER—At the last meeting of the Young People's club, it was decided to hold a basketball banquet soon, and also a new stunt in the nature of a "Penny Social".

Social Chairman Ben Yonemura, assisted by Sally Nishijima and Heda Morimizu, will be in charge.

Fumi Yamaguchi Is Chosen C.E. Prexy

By Mary Sakimura
As a result of the annual election held by the Japanese Congregational Christian Endeavor society last Sunday evening, Fumi Yamaguchi became president.

Others selected include the following: Gerald Kimura, vice-pres.; Ruth Kimura, sec.; Windsor Murata, treas.; Ida Nakamura, prayer chairman; Tossie Yamaguchi, lookout chairman; and Mary Nakamura, social chairman.

In order to express their gratitude to the helpers at the recent conference banquet, the Endeavorers held a dinner at the local Church last evening with the president in charge.

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PLANS PROGRESS FOR SOCIAL SOON OF FIFE CITIZENS

April 7 Tentative Date; James Yamamoto Heads Committee

MASUDA MAKES TALK

By Shigeo Wakamatsu
FIFE—With the citizens' movement given a big impetus by the success of the annual dance and banquet held recently, anguring a bright future, the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League is going ahead rapidly in completing plans for the Basket Social, which has tentatively been slated for Saturday, April 7.

The date was set at the meeting held Sunday here, but President Daichi Yoshioka stated that it was subject to change in case of conflict with any other affair.

The same committee which contributed to the success of the banquet and dance is working on the social. James Yamamoto is chairman, assisted by Dan Sakahara, Katherine Yamamoto, Kinu Yoshida, Fumikashi Kuramoto and Toru Kuramoto.

Thomas Masuda, Seattle second generation attorney, gave an interesting talk on "Vocation". Another speaker Sunday was John Kotchko, candidate for Port Commissioner.

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Bringing The Community Together

As better modes of transportation and methods of communication have shrunk the size of the world, so the weekly Courier Half-Hour Broadcasts over Station KXA on Tuesday evenings have brought the Japanese people of the Puget Sound areas, as well as of the city, closer together in the bonds of common interest.

A spirit of unity, developed by the growing knowledge that we have in the community talent which we can be proud of, has been fostered. The Japanese have united in the common effort of showing to their American neighbors the fact that they have a variety of contributions to make to the civic life of the city, not the least of these being artistic.

What can be better illustrative than the program which The Courier offers at 8 p. m., Tuesday over Station KXA, in which Tura Nakamura, only second generation Japanese-American announcer will introduce several widely known second generation artists. First, however, he will ask George Okada, President of the Taiyo Athletic Club, to speak of the work being done by his organization. Talent billed for the other lanes include:

Tatsuko Shimizu in a biwa selection. Yone Arai, only second generation whistler, in solo number.

D. Ishigami presenting a "Kakugo" or Japanese monologue. Tomeu Takayoshi, popular ballad singer, in vocal number.

The Japanese-American COURIER