

Vol. VII, No. 337

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, June 30, 1934

Five Cents A Copy

After 158 Years

Celebrating its 158th anniversary, the nation will again observe Independence Day on next Wednesday.

Despite the strikes in many sections of the country, and the ill-effects of the depression, the nation will observe with pride and vigor its establishment of a free nation.

While labor and capital dispute, while the depression hangs tenaciously on, the philosophy of 158 years of independence is not lost on the nation.

In the spirit of 1776 must be welded the spirit of 1934. In the spirit of 1776 there is strength, in strength there is independence and in independence is human happiness.

Fair Play

At the convention of the California and Nevada departments of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in San Diego early this week, the resolution favoring the extension of citizenship to Oriental-born veterans who served during the World War with Uncle Sam's forces was passed unanimously.

This action was consistent with our traditional principle of fair play and an acknowledgment of the proven loyalty and patriotism of these Oriental-born American veterans. Had they been called upon to make the supreme sacrifice "over there" by the hand of fate, their recognition would have come with our list of American heroes.

Constitution Must Live

On Thursday the 98th anniversary of the death of James Madison, fourth president of the United States and known as the "father" of the Constitution, was observed at Montpelier, Va.

The anniversary call for the nation to more strongly respect the Constitution. This document that gives us the fundamental laws of our nation is not for Democratic or Republican vantages.

Respect for it must live on. It is a document of the people, by the people and for the people.

Premature Suggestion

Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large in Europe, was reported this week as having suggested a combined Anglo-American front in opposition to the possible demand for parity made by Japan for naval parity at the next naval disarmament conference.

While the suggestion itself is harmless, if the significance behind it is regarded with suspicion by Japan, Mr. Davis will have only himself to thank for placing another obstacle toward the holding of a successful conference. It is unfortunate that such a suggestion should have been made at all.

Just as England and the United States may feel prematurely suspicious of the reason for Japan's possible demand for parity, so too would Japan's suspicion of a possible Anglo-American unity against her force her to make the demand for parity.

Should Prove Merits

When the first national Japanese-American citizens' League convention was held here in 1930, the foundation to forward the citizens' movement program was laid.

At the second biennial meet held in Los Angeles in 1932, the citizens' movement was actually instituted with Joseph Scott's inspiring address laying down the principle of good citizenship for the second generation.

When the third biennial convention takes place in San Francisco on August 31, September 1, 2, 3, it should prove the high merits of the citizens' movement as a character-building program.

In some states aliens who are ineligible to citizenship are denied the right of owning land, while aliens who are eligible to become citizens are able to possess land. What's the difference in aliens, ineligible or eligible, if they are still aliens?

The man who thinks himself to be great often despises the pit of disappointment into which he may fall.

THE WEEK
At A Glance

June 22, LONDON—Britain urged to restate its U. S. war debt case.

June 23, BUENOS AIRES—Thousands of Paraguay troops trapped and killed.

June 24, LONDON—British pact for Belgium support seen.

June 25, SHANGHAI—Nine Chinese maidens tied together in suicide.

June 26, BERLIN—Hitler and Nazis hear rumblings of opposition.

June 27, LONDON—British decided on larger navy army, and air force.

June 28, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Threatened steel strike averted as agreement reached by employers and workers.

STUDENTS DELEGATION AND BUDDHIST
REPRESENTATIVES SAIL FOR MEETS

Jiro Sakano One of N. W. Four to Buddhist Conclave

FORMER LOTUS MAN

Four Northwest second generation, representing the Young People's Buddhist Federation, will attend the second Pan-Pacific Buddhist conference to be held in the newly-built Honganji temple auditorium, Tsukiji, Tokyo, July 17 to 25.

Hideo Tomita, of the Lotus Young People's Club, and Teruo Suyekawa, who departed some time ago, are to be the official delegates from the Northwest. George Fujinaka, who left aboard the Hikawa Maru, and Jiro Sakano, who was to sail yesterday aboard the Hiye Maru, will be booster delegates to the conference. The Rev. Senjo Sasaki of Tacoma is to be adviser of the Northwest delegation at the conclave.

This year's conference has particular significance to the followers of the Buddhist faith, for 1934 is the 2500th anniversary of the birth of Gautama, Siddhartha, who founded the religion.

About 100 delegates are expected to attend the conference from the United States proper, the last delegations having sailed aboard the Taiyo Maru from San Francisco Monday, and the last of the Northwest group having left yesterday aboard the Hiye Maru.

The first delegation from California arrived in Tokyo June 20. The 18 delegates were from various parts of California, with one of them representing Colorado. At this time 74 delegates from Hawaii arrived.

A group of about 40 young Buddhists sailed aboard the Taiyo Maru Monday from San Francisco, led by the Rev. S. Tsukamoto and the Rev. Z. Inouye.

A total of about 300 delegates were expected to attend the conference, hailing from Siam, India, China, Java, South Seas, Manchukuo and other countries.

Although the conference opens in Tokyo, it will be moved to Kyoto on July 22. July 22 will be spent in sightseeing Osaka, while a visit to Mt. Takano is planned July 25.

SKIRMISHES MADE
ON NAVAL CONFAB

LONDON—Indications are this week that the conferences preliminary to next year's naval conference will have more than a merely curtain-raising significance.

Japan has demanded full naval parity and is rushing a delegation of naval experts, headed by two admirals, to London to take a major part in the so-called "preliminary conferences." It is reported that Japan is anxious to come to an understanding with both Great Britain and the United States in regard to relative naval strengths.

To date only Britain and America have been taking part in the preliminary conferences, and that only in a desultory fashion. It is barely possible that the preliminaries will develop into a full conference.

Italy, it is also reported, is going ahead with her naval building program. Also, Great Britain is said to have urged Italy to postpone construction on two 35,000 ton cruisers, but it is said that Italy has rejected the plea.

Observers here believe that Japan made her demand for parity and is sending her delegation here as a result of a speech by Sir Bolton Meredith Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, which is interpreted as Great Britain's maximum naval strength.

Britain asserted that international disarmament has become but a dream.

Tokioan is Oldest
Second Generation

TOKIO—Boasting the distinction of being the oldest American of Japanese ancestry is Yone Yanagisawa, 62, who was discovered, recently, pursuing a quiet, seclusive life here.

Yone Yanagisawa was born in 1873 in the U. S. Her parent, Saichiro Yanagisawa, a native of Gunma-Ken, arrived in the United States in 1866.

Besides being the first in age among the second generation, she also claims the distinction of being the first to graduate from the University of California and the first to pass the California State medical board examinations.

Sugimura Selected
Italy Ambassador

TOKIO—According to the recent official announcement, Dr. Robert Sugimura, newly appointed ambassador to Italy, successor to Hajime Matsushima, will leave for his post at Rome sometime this autumn.

N. W. WILL JOIN
SEATTLE'S JULY
4 CELEBRATION

Army, Navy Unite to Join Civilian Groups in Parade

FREE FIREWORKS SET

Seattle's biggest and most spectacular Fourth of July parade ever held is assured by the acceptance of assignments in the line of march, according to Walter S. Pollitz, parade committee chairman.

Full participation of naval units in Puget Sound waters was ascertained. Approximately 350 bluejackets from the battleships Arizona and Nevada, now in Puget Sound waters are to be in the line of march, accompanied by a navy band.

A full complement of officers and men of the fleet marine corps reserve and the marine guard detachment of the Sand Point Naval Air Station will appear in the procession.

The entire Sixth Engineers of Fort Lawton will parade as a unit, and the participation of the entire 146th Field Artillery regiment of the Washington National Guard also was assured.

Besides the military and naval units there will also be veteran, civic, and fraternal units in the parade, which is to begin at 10 o'clock a. m. More than 50 floats, including those entered in a prize competition by community and commercial clubs of the city, will be in line. A score of bands and marching units of every organized body in town will add color and attraction.

Besides the parade, there will be an elaborate afternoon Americanization ceremony at the Harding Memorial in Woodland Park, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The Seattle Symphony Orchestra will render a program of patriotic music. G. A. R. veterans, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls have a prominent part in the program.

Free night fireworks in the sky over Lake Union will form a fitting climax to the day's festivities.

CONSTITUTION TO
BE REMEMBERED

WASHINGTON—Supported by virtually every patriotic organization in the country, the ninety-eighth anniversary of the death of James Madison, known as the "father" of the Constitution, was commemorated at his tomb on June 28 in conjunction with the nation-wide campaign to revive respect for the historic document.

Delegations from twenty-six national societies, accompanied by a score of Madison's descendants, gathered at the family burial ground in Montpelier, Va.

Some of the country's greatest statesmen paid tribute to the Constitution and the man who played a great role in writing it. Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia senator and former governor of the state was the chairman of the movement.

The speakers included Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state; Patrick Hurley, Hoover secretary of war; James A. Reed, retired Democratic senator from Missouri, and various governors.

Britain Not to Pay
War Debts in Goods

LONDON—Payment in goods of part of her debt to the United States was definitely rejected this week by Great Britain.

The government in a reply to Secretary of State Hull suggestion stated that Britain was not interested in how it would pay, but in how much. Again the government indicated that it would request a drastic reduction in the \$4,000,000,000 debt owed to the United States.

The government also differed with Secretary Hull's statement that Britain's debt to the United States had no relation to what other nations owed Britain. The note said that as long as Britain was not paid by her debtors she could not hope to pay America.

The note also hinted that Britain would like to have much more American trade than that of the regular imports made from the British empire.

Tokio World Fair
in 1940 to Last
April-November

TOKIO—Commemorating the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of Japan, an international exposition will be held in Tokyo in 1940, according to plans now being formulated by the Tokyo Municipality, the Tokyo Prefectural office, the Yokohama Municipality, the Yokohama Prefectural office, and the Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Tokio and Yokohama.

The exposition will begin April 3, 1940, the anniversary of the death of the Emperor Jimmu, and will be closed on November 3 of the same year, the birthday of the late Emperor Meiji.

Mayor Ushizuka of Tokio will head the organization committee. It is planned to hold the exposition with the Tsukushima reclaimed land as the center.

Imports Greater
By Commercial Cable
NEW YORK—The merchandise export from Japan during May, 1934, amounted to 190,000,000 yen, according to figures

SEATTLE'S JULY
4 CELEBRATION

Army, Navy Unite to Join Civilian Groups in Parade

FREE FIREWORKS SET

Seattle's biggest and most spectacular Fourth of July parade ever held is assured by the acceptance of assignments in the line of march, according to Walter S. Pollitz, parade committee chairman.

Full participation of naval units in Puget Sound waters was ascertained. Approximately 350 bluejackets from the battleships Arizona and Nevada, now in Puget Sound waters are to be in the line of march, accompanied by a navy band.

A full complement of officers and men of the fleet marine corps reserve and the marine guard detachment of the Sand Point Naval Air Station will appear in the procession.

The entire Sixth Engineers of Fort Lawton will parade as a unit, and the participation of the entire 146th Field Artillery regiment of the Washington National Guard also was assured.

Besides the military and naval units there will also be veteran, civic, and fraternal units in the parade, which is to begin at 10 o'clock a. m. More than 50 floats, including those entered in a prize competition by community and commercial clubs of the city, will be in line. A score of bands and marching units of every organized body in town will add color and attraction.

Besides the parade, there will be an elaborate afternoon Americanization ceremony at the Harding Memorial in Woodland Park, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The Seattle Symphony Orchestra will render a program of patriotic music. G. A. R. veterans, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls have a prominent part in the program.

Free night fireworks in the sky over Lake Union will form a fitting climax to the day's festivities.

Pact Against Japan
Naval Parity Urged

LONDON—England's reception was cold to a suggestion that a non-aggression pact could be made only after a study of existing treaties with the view in mind of not violating their prior agreements. At present Japan and the United States are parties to the Kellogg Peace pact, the Nine-Power treaty and other instruments.

Pittman was of the opinion that a non-aggression pact could be made only after a study of existing treaties with the view in mind of not violating their prior agreements. At present Japan and the United States are parties to the Kellogg Peace pact, the Nine-Power treaty and other instruments.

In regard to the open door in China, Pittman showed special concern as this principle has long ruled the United States attitude toward the Far East.

Saito declared that Japan would observe all her treaty obligations, and that she would help maintain the open door in Manchukuo and China.

The talk between Secretary Hull and Ambassador Saito dealt mostly with the naval disarmament conference next year, concerning the stand Japan, the United States and England would take.

Mendietta's Cuba
Cabinet Resigns

HAVANA—Four members of the ABC political society withdrew from the Mendietta cabinet this week, giving the president's party an overwhelming majority in the cabinet with eight of the ten posts.

DEPRESSION ENRICHED LOCAL
BUSINESSMEN IN EXPERIENCE

By Ralph Ochi

(Here is presented the talk made by Ralph Ochi, president of the Associated Young Businessmen's Club, during The Courier Radio Broadcast over Station KXA on Tuesday—Ed. note.)

Closer Japan-Siam
Relations Sought

TOKIO—To bring modern Japan and Siam closer together will be one of his first tasks, said H. E. Phra Mitrakam Rakshina, new appointed Siamese minister to Japan.

He asserted that he is convinced that the ties of friendship that have endured for 300 years are becoming antiquated. He asserted that an urgent need of both countries is to keep in touch with modern progress.

He said that Siam is concentrating her efforts on modernizing agricultural methods and that Japan can cooperate in this work to the mutual benefit of both nations. He also said that he believed that Japan today might give more and take less than she is now doing.

Imports Greater
By Commercial Cable
NEW YORK—The merchandise export from Japan during May, 1934, amounted to 190,000,000 yen, according to figures

SETS JAPAN VISIT

F.R.'S NEW DEAL
IS NOT VIOLATING
BILL OF RIGHTS

President Calls Upon People to Judge Administration for Selves

IDEALS BEING TESTED

WASHINGTON—Expressing confidence that the American people regard the New Deal as a progressive movement without destroying constitutional liberties, President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the nation over a radio network from the oval room of the White House here Thursday night.

He made his speech on the eve of a long vacation cruise, which will follow one of the most strenuous sessions ever held by the executive and legislative bodies of America.

He urged the people to look into their own lives and see whether they were not in a better condition of life, both economically and politically, than they have been during the years of the depression.

He called upon a wholehearted cooperation of the people, and criticized the faint-hearted and doubting Thomases, who would slow up the work of progress by hurling charges of Socialism, Communism, Fascism and the like. Other nations may be taking to these forms of government during this crisis, he declared, but the United States is Democratic, and will continue to remain a government of, by and for the people.

While recognizing the fact that relief was and will continue to be the first consideration of the New Deal, he pointed out that reform and reconstruction would be carried out. He revealed that all the construction work going on is directed with an eye to the future.

The nation, he said, is going through a testing of tried and true American ideals.

SAITO VISITS S. F.;
GOING TO JAPAN

Ambassador to U. S. Makes Radio Broadcast at Chicago

SAN FRANCISCO—Hiroshi Saito, Japan's ambassador to the United States, who broadcast from Chicago Thursday, was due here tomorrow, en route to Japan, where he is to confer on his country's present and future policy.

Monday evening he is to be the guest of the Japan Society of this city, when he will make a speech on the problems confronting his country and the United States on the Pacific Rim.

He is to sail aboard the Chichibu Maru, N. Y. K. liner on Tuesday for Tokyo. During his stay here he will be at the Fairmont hotel.

During his Chicago broadcast over Station KPO, part of the NBC network, Ambassador Saito spoke on "The Relations between the United States and Japan. He may broadcast in San Francisco.

On the eve of his departure from Washington, he conferred with Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State. They discussed the possibility of a non-aggression pact, and the open door in China.

Pittman was of the opinion that a non-aggression pact could be made only after a study of existing treaties with the view in mind of not violating their prior agreements. At present Japan and the United States are parties to the Kellogg Peace pact, the Nine-Power treaty and other instruments.

In regard to the open door in China, Pittman showed special concern as this principle has long ruled the United States attitude toward the Far East.

Saito declared that Japan would observe all her treaty obligations, and that she would help maintain the open door in Manchukuo and China.

The talk between Secretary Hull and Ambassador Saito dealt mostly with the naval disarmament conference next year, concerning the stand Japan, the United States and England would take.

Mendietta's Cuba
Cabinet Resigns

HAVANA—Four members of the ABC political society withdrew from the Mendietta cabinet this week, giving the president's party an overwhelming majority in the cabinet with eight of the ten posts.

DEPRESSION ENRICHED LOCAL
BUSINESSMEN IN EXPERIENCE

By Ralph Ochi

(Here is presented the talk made by Ralph Ochi, president of the Associated Young Businessmen's Club, during The Courier Radio Broadcast over Station KXA on Tuesday—Ed. note.)

I am to tell you something about our Associated Young Businessmen's Club. In all our large cities we have many communities of various nationality. We have the second largest Japanese community on the Pacific coast, in part, I take this pleasure in imparting to you what is going on in "Lil' Tokio," as Seattle is called by the Japanese in the Northwest.

Among our numerous organizations is our Associated Young Businessmen's Club. It is international in character and membership, and is idealistic in good fellowship, business ethics and adoption of modern methods in business and profession. We are to get well-known speakers who are leaders in their lines at every meeting which we hold on the first Wednesday of every month.

Our club started in 1927 when young Americans of Japanese ancestry incidentally started to take their places in the business world, and our lessons came fast in ways of experience in what is termed as good, bad, and normal times. We were fortunate that we came through this experience unscathed with our eyes turned toward the future, better prepared to carry on. Many of our new members are taking their respective places left by their fathers to carry their enterprise to higher levels.

Our community is undergoing a great change as the first generation passes on. Their endeavor and hardships in founding our community have borne fruit. But with their sons and daughters a greater knowledge of the English language and customs will lead to a better understanding with all Americans, better fitted to meet them on even grounds toward a better understanding and friendship.

"Lil' Tokio" is centered around Sixth Avenue South and Main Street, with various Japanese stores of every description. We wish to extend an ever open invitation to all Americans to visit our community. This is to find a cordial welcome from young businessmen who speak your language.

F.R.'S NEW DEAL
IS NOT VIOLATING
BILL OF RIGHTS

President Calls Upon People to Judge Administration for Selves

IDEALS BEING TESTED

WASHINGTON—Expressing confidence that the American people regard the New Deal as a progressive movement without destroying constitutional liberties, President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the nation over a radio network from the oval room of the White House here Thursday night.

He made his speech on the eve of a long vacation cruise, which will follow one of the most strenuous sessions ever held by the executive and legislative bodies of America.

He urged the people to look into their own lives and see whether they were not in a better condition of life, both economically and politically, than they have been during the years of the depression.

He called upon a wholehearted cooperation of the people, and criticized the faint-hearted and doubting Thomases, who would slow up the work of progress by hurling charges of Socialism, Communism, Fascism and the like. Other nations may be taking to these forms of government during this crisis, he declared, but the United States is Democratic, and will continue to remain a government of, by and for the people.

While recognizing the fact that relief was and will continue to be the first consideration of the New Deal, he pointed out that reform and reconstruction would be carried out. He revealed that all the construction work going on is directed with an eye to the future.

The nation, he said, is going through a testing of tried and true American ideals.

BOARD APPOINTED
TO SOLVE STRIKE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Roosevelt this week appointed the "national longshoremen's board" to deal with the longshoremen's strike on the Pacific Coast.

The members of the board are: Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Catholic Archbishop of San Francisco; O. K. Cushing, a San Francisco attorney of Cushing and Cushing; and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor.

The executive order appointing the men to the board also empowered them to: investigate issues, facts practices and activities of employers or employees that burden or threaten to burden interstate or foreign commerce; hear findings of fact and take appropriate affirmative action regarding complaints of discrimination against or discharge of employees; to act as voluntary arbitrator upon request; make a report to the president through the secretary of labor of the activities of the board.

McGrady asserted that one of the first tasks of the board would be to determine who were employees and whom they wished to represent them. Employers charge that the longshoremen's union has run in many men who were never employed on the waterfront and employees charge that the companies have been loading unions with their own men.

The board will be dissolved as soon as it has completed the duties it has been authorized to perform.

With "What the New Americans Can Contribute to Hawaii" as the central theme of the conference, the industrial, cultural, political, and social phases of the subject were discussed at the daily morning round table discussions.

Besides the series of morning discussions, a daily luncheon program with talks by prominent local American and Japanese leaders was held. The afternoon and evening were devoted to sightseeing and social functions.

Among the speakers and guests during the week were acting Governor Raymond C. Brown, Consul General Kanekazu Okada, Captain Willis W. Bradley, Jr. USN, and Rear-Admiral H. E. Yarnell, commandant of the 14th naval district.

Takie Okamura, founder of the conference, was one of the speakers at the closing sessions.

The Northern California chapters were requested to send in the list of the Japanese pioneers, over 60 years of age, who arrived in the United States previous to 1900, to the National headquarters as soon as possible.

The date for the pre-convention conference has been set for August 29, aboard the Chichibu Maru at Pier 37, at 8 p. m.

The whole of the following day is to be devoted to the National Council meeting. On August 31 the four-day convention will convene.

Stockton Citizens
Hear Charter Talk

STOCKTON—With City Attorney Leroy Johnson's exposition of the new city charter forming the import of the evening, the local Japanese-American Citizens' League members met, June 21, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Morimoto.

Lodi Citizens Move to Found Chapter

LODI—The campaign to establish a local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is being launched by the citizens of Lodi-Acampo area, where approximately 60 eligible voters are making residence. Among those interested in the movement is Mr. Ishige, prominent local resident.

"Time is ripe for our citizens of Japanese ancestry to unite under a common league for the furtherance of their welfare," he stated.

LEADERS TO COMPARE NOTES HERE
JULY 4 AT OFFICERS' CONFERENCE

Northwest Board Sponsoring Session at Which Duties will be Discussed; Highly Developed Organization for Efficiency Seen

OFFICERS LISTED; WILL BE GUESTS AT DANCE

For the purpose of studying their duties and ways of more efficiently carrying them out, the officers of the five Northwest chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League are to meet on the afternoon of July 4, 4 to 6 o'clock, at an Officers' Conference here in Seattle, at the Kinka Low.

3 STATES BACK
ORIENT VETERANS

California, Nevada, V. F. W. Support Arizona on Citizenship

SAN DIEGO—Pursuant to the accepted principle of American fair play, the resolution favoring the extension of citizenship to the Oriental-born veterans of the World War was passed unanimously on June 26 by the Department of the California and Nevada Veterans of Foreign Wars in convention assembled here.

This makes three departments of the Veterans of Foreign Wars now on record for the extension of citizenship to these veterans. The resolution was identical to that passed recently by the Arizona department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Tucson, Arizona, and is regarded as setting the pace to bring proper recognition to those American veterans of Oriental birth.

While opposition to the resolution was looked for in certain quarters, the convention went unanimously on record to give these veterans what was believed a well earned reward.

In attendance at the convention was Tokutaro Nishimura, Slocum who came to this country as a boy and was later adopted by an American family. A veteran of the Argonne, Chateau Thierry and other major engagements he was an outstanding example of one of Uncle Sam's boys, but sadly enough, without the right of citizenship.

The action taken by the Departments of California and Nevada Veterans of Foreign Wars is regarded in many sections throughout the Coast as a real example of American fair play.

The executive order appointing the men to the board also empowered them to: investigate issues, facts practices and activities of employers or employees that burden or threaten to burden interstate or foreign commerce; hear findings of fact and take appropriate affirmative action regarding complaints of discrimination against or discharge of employees; to act as voluntary arbitrator upon request; make a report to the president through the secretary of labor of the activities of the board.

McGrady asserted that one of the first tasks of the board would be to determine who were employees and whom they wished to represent them. Employers charge that the longshoremen's union has run in many men who were never employed on the waterfront and employees charge that the companies have been loading unions with their own men.

The board will be dissolved as soon as it has completed the duties it has been authorized to perform.

With "What the New Americans Can Contribute to Hawaii" as the central theme of the conference, the industrial, cultural, political, and social phases of the subject were discussed at the daily morning round table discussions.

Besides the series of morning discussions, a daily luncheon program with talks by prominent local American and Japanese leaders was held. The afternoon and evening were devoted to sightseeing and social functions.

Among the speakers and guests during the week were acting Governor Raymond C. Brown, Consul General Kanekazu Okada, Captain Willis W. Bradley, Jr. USN, and Rear-Admiral H. E. Yarnell, commandant of the 14th naval district.

Takie Okamura, founder of the conference, was one of the speakers at the closing sessions.

The Northern California chapters were requested to send in the list of the Japanese pioneers, over 60 years of age, who arrived in the United States previous to 1900, to the National headquarters as soon as possible.

The date for the pre-convention conference has been set for August 29, aboard the Chichibu Maru at Pier 37, at 8 p. m.

The whole of the following day is to be devoted to the National Council meeting. On August 31 the four-day convention will convene.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)
 Editor and Publisher, JAMES V. SAKAMOTO
 Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA
 Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA
 Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA
 Editorial and Business Offices
 214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.
 Telephone SEneca 1160
 RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.
 Foreign: Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year.
 Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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.

JULY 4 AND INDEPENDENCE

Next Wednesday, the nation will again celebrate Independence Day. It will be the 158th birthday of the nation.

This year, more than ever, is the holiday fraught with significance for Americans. Both in regard to national and to international affairs should Americans pause and ponder the importance of the day to themselves and to their nation.

The outside world is still in turmoil, especially in Europe. The latest development is that Hitler himself is tottering on his throne. France is torn with internal strife. Great Britain is faced with the threat of the development of a Fascist movement. Italy is still under the iron domination of Mussolini. Austria is in the grasp of the tiny, but powerful, Englebert Dollfuss. And so it goes. But America is one of the few outposts of political freedom in the world.

By reactionaries, there has been much talk of a Roosevelt dictatorship and the domination of the government by the so-called "brain trust." These dangers exist solely in the imaginations of those who are fearful that in some manner their special privileges will be infringed.

There is no attempt on the part of the president to deviate from the principles laid down in the Constitution. In fact, what really inspires much of the dictatorship charges against him is that he is interpreting the Constitution broadly, for the good of the entire people. Constitutional law shows only too many instances in which the Constitution has been twisted to suit the demands of the interested few at the expense of the many.

There surely can be no danger to the Constitution and all that is best and most vigorous in our governmental organization unless the reactionary element is permitted to force its outworn beliefs on the nation. The only danger lies in reactionism for a return to the old ways of thinking will bring only disaster to the nation. And only then will dictatorship or revolution offer a way out.

Even as the nation must adhere to the broad highway of the Constitution as President Roosevelt is showing the way, so must it follow the trail of our pioneer statesmen in international affairs. This nation cannot afford in any circumstances to embroil itself in the difficulties that are facing the rest of the world.

The way of this nation must be that of leader, of conciliator. It cannot afford to take sides, for, inevitably, in such a case the nation would be drawn into whatever difficulties that arise.

The United States must and will preserve its independence in regard to the conduct of its own international affairs and in regard to the affairs of the rest of the world. Only in this way can the nation assure the greatness which destiny has assigned to it.

THE COAST AND THE FUTURE

After many long weeks of long, drawn-out negotiation or hopeless deadlock, President Roosevelt this week appointed a mediation board to attempt to bring an end to the longshoremen's strike on the Pacific Coast.

Certainly, this strike should bring the rest of the nation to a realization of the importance of the Pacific Coast in the industrial life of the nation. It has long been preached that on the Coast lies much of the commercial future of the nation, because of the fact that the rich markets of the Far East have only just been opened. The strike, if it has no other good effects, has dramatically shown the rest of the nation the true importance of the Coast's trade.

The mediation board, composed of the Most Rev. Father Hanna, Catholic Archbishop of San Francisco, O. K. Cushing, prominent San Francisco lawyer, and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, surely should be able to bring the warring factions together. If they can maintain a fair and open-minded attitude in their examination of the facts of the case, then they should be able to get the employers and the employees to agree.

It is certain that each side should concede certain points to the other. The employers are charged of being guilty of abuses both in the operation of their businesses and in their treatment of their employees. But at the same time to a disinterested observer it seems that some of the demands of the longshoremen themselves are unreasonable. Surely, there is no reason why they should swing from one extreme to the other in an attempt to correct the abuses in working conditions along the docks.

Both sides have too much at stake to afford to continue in a hopeless deadlock or to attempt to solve their problems by

force. Violence would not only discredit both sides in the eyes of the public but would have long enduring ill effects on the two groups. The employer have almost unlimited possibilities for the future at stake while the employees are risking what should be one of the most stable fields of employment in our economic life.

A short, satisfying solution of the present labor difficulties would be a boon to all concerned and an insurance of future cooperation among employers and employees. If this strike can be settled effectively, then an excellent example would be set for the troubles in other fields of industry.

DIPLOMACY OR BLUNDER

Reports from London have it that the United States Ambassador-at-large Norman Hekish Davis asked the British government to join with the United States in opposing Japan's possible request for parity in naval armaments.

Reports seem well-substantiated that Davis really did so. If he did, then it must be placed under the column headed "blunders" rather than that headed "diplomacy". The preliminary conversation between Great Britain and the United States should be nothing more than that-conversations.

If there is one thing that can insure the failure of next year's naval conference, it is the formation of pre-conference alliances or agreements. All nations must go to the conference in a position to discuss fully and freely the problems that are bound to come up.

Each nation should deal alone with the other nations at the conference. Each nation knows its own needs and if they are stated freely, then some agreement might be reached. But if some nation thinks that the others are already predisposed against it, then trouble and discord are sure to follow.

The 1935 conference must be a success; otherwise the world will be plunged into a naval race which can scarcely have any result except war. The preliminary conferences must work for that success and cannot afford to do anything that might possibly bring in a discordant note.

A REAL EXPERIMENT

The Northwest delegation to the American-Japan Student Conference sailed for Japan yesterday. And thus was initiated the first step in a real experiment in developing international amity.

Fifty students from American universities will make the trip to this, the first, of what is hoped to be a series of conferences between the Japanese and American students in regard to the problems that face the two nations.

True, the number of delegates is not large, but they will form a real nucleus for the development of Japanese-American friendship in the future. Their importance should not be estimated in terms of numbers, but in terms of the influence that they are bound to exert among their fellows on their return.

If success crowns the efforts of this first conference, then every effort should be made to perpetuate the series for today's delegates are tomorrow's leaders.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

There must be something pretty bad about our United States Congress when business men everywhere breathe with a sigh of relief when they know Congress has adjourned.

What Congress can do to business is plenty. Place four hundred monkeys in a china shop and they would have a grand time. We would be disappointed at the end of a day if we were able to find any article still in one piece.

Business seems to feel that way about Congress but there is nothing anyone can do about it. It is the American system of electing men who have not the slightest conception of business. Once elected there is the grand whoopee, "Let's make a law".

We don't know it, but we break laws every day. We have so many laws that it is a common occurrence in court for one lawyer to outsmart his opponent with a forgotten trick law. And Congress is not alone in its mad scramble to enact laws. Every state in the union has too many laws, but when a man goes to the legislature he seems to think that the more laws he can introduce, the greater his chances will be to have his name carved in the hall of fame. Is it any wonder that business men breathe a sigh of relief when "the little boys" stop playing with our laws and go home?

On Saturday morning, June 16th, 1934, the National Broadcasting Company thought it would be nice to let the voters of America listen to Congress so they installed microphones in the House of Representatives in Washington and then dialed in America's real "400". Congress was in session, more than 400 men were all talking at the same time and a few with triple duty lungs were shouting at each other and no one was paying any attention to them.

Is it any wonder that business men say, "I'll be glad when those birds go home"? The National Broadcasting Company may have thought that they were supplying a form of entertainment to the American people when they let us listen to Congress, but they certainly soured a lot of people against Congress for it sounded like the chatter, patter and tatter of a monkeys' convention being held in darkest Africa. Congress has adjourned and we can breathe with a sigh of relief.



Random Rambles

It must be in the blood. When Northwest Products held a Weiner roast down on the beach, it's just that—a "Weiner roast".

But down in California? Is it a "Weiner roast"? No. The Japanese Native Sons must have some of that Chamber of Commerce exuberance that makes grapefruit of lemons, and radiator leaks of rivers, for one organization held a "Weiner roast" down on one of California's famous beaches, but they weren't satisfied to call it that.

They had to call it a "baloney roast".

The Rambler never knew that Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, who retired this June as president of Whitman College after 40 years of service, was blind.

The story is told that a prominent Japanese official attended a convention. He arrived late and when he came down the aisle of the hall, he found that his seat was toward the inside. On the first seat sat a man, with his legs obstructing the passage. The official thought Americans weren't very courteous, as he had to step over the man's legs to get to his seat. He told his friend so afterward.

He was told that the man was Dr. Penrose, and that he was blind. The Japanese was extremely sorry for what he said. "I was the blind man," he said. "I was more blind than he."

It was on that long stretch of prairie land between Yakima and Spokane, Makoto Yamaguchi and Yone Ota were coming back after taking a load of lettuce over and the wind was blowing like sixty. But let Makoto tell it to you in his own way.

Gee whiz, you know, that d-d wind was blowing so d-d strong that the truck wouldn't go forward in high. So we had to shift to second. And when we took the car out of high into neutral before shoving it back into second, the d-d wind was so d-d strong, the d-d truck would almost stop dead.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Conversational Nippon-Go

3. At the table, SHOKUJI NO TOKI. Vocabulary and Phrases. TANGO TO TANKU (continued) salt-cellar (salt-shaker) SHIO-IRE; pepper-box (pepper-shaker) KOSHOO-IRE; mustard-pot KE-SHIRE; vinegar-bottle SUJIRE; cruet KOBIN; cruet-stand YAKUMI-DAL; sugar-basin (sugar-bowl); SATOO-IRE; sugar-tongs SATOO-BASAMI; butter-dish BATA-IRE; tray BON; cork-screw SEN-NUKI; finger-bowl YUBI-ARAI; dishes (SARA NI MOTTA); RYOORI or SHOKU-HIN; victuals SHOKUYOO; meal SHOKUJI; banquet CHISOO; KYOOO-NO; breakfast ASAHAN; lunch (tiffin) HIRU-HAN (CHUU-JIKI); dinner SEI-SAN; supper YCU-HAN; bread PAN; roll MAKI-PAN; white bread SHIRO-PAN; brown-bread, bran-bread KURO-PAN; crust and PAN-NO or PAI-NO; KAWA; crumb PAN-KUZZU; bread and butter BATA-TSUKI-NO-PAN; sandwich SANDOWITCHI; meat NIKU; beef GYUUNIKU; veal KO-USHI-NO-NIKU; mutton HITSUJI-NO-NIKU; pork TON-NUKU (or BUTA-NUKU); boiled meat NITTA-NUKU; stewed meat SHICHU-NU-NUKU; joint ROOSU-NUKU; corned beef SHIOZUKE-NUKU; tongue SHITA; sausage CHOOTSUME; liver KANZOO; sweetbread HARA-NO-UMAPAN; ham HAMU; bacon BEECON; fish SAKANA, GYUNIKU; poultry GINJU; asparagus MOMO; MONO; salad SARADA; soup SUUPU; broth USU-SUUPU; pie PAI; pudding PUDINGU; dumplings DANGO; egg TAMAGO; omelet OMURETSU; dessert DE-ZAATO; fruit MIZU-GASHI, KUDAMONGO; candy SAKURUEN; BOO chestnut KURI; apricot ANZU; lemon REMON; grape(s) BUDO; (sweet) orange MIKAN; naval orange NEEBURU-ORENJI; walnut KURUMI; pineapple PAI-APPURU (ANANASU); pear NASHI; apple KINGO; gingko GINJU; asparagus MOMO; SUMOMO (UMBE); banana BANANA (BASHOO NO MI); tart TAATO; cake KASHI; sweetmeats SATOOZUKE; confectionery SATOO-GASHI; jam, preserves JAMU; jelly JERI; butter BATA; cheese CHIZU; marmalade ORENJI-JAMU; vegetable YASA; dry onion TAMANEKI; green onion NEGI; potato BAREISHO; celery SERARI; lettuce CHISHA; cucumber KURUMI; turnip KABU; bean INGEN-MAME; pea ENDOO; cabbage AYARASHI; radish SARASHI; RAGASU (or SEIYOO UDO); artichoke AACHI-CHOOKU (or CHOOSSEN-AZAMI); tea CHA; black-tea KOCHA; green tea RYOKUCHA; chocolate CHOKORETTO; coffee KAHU; KOOPI; cocoa KOKA; lemonade RAMUNEYU; milk MIRUKU; GYUUNYU; ice-cream AISU-KURUMU; brandy BURANDEI; champagne SHANPEN; beer BIIRU; cider SAIDA; principal course SHUYOO (NO SHOKUZEN); sidekick ASHIOO-ZEN; entremets FUKUSHOKUHIN; hors d'oeuvre SOEZARA; to bake (PAN or PAI WO) YAKU; to roast (NIKU WO) YAKU; to stew TOROTORO TO NIRU; to fry ABURA DE AGERU; to begin to boil NIE-HAJIMERU; to put the cover on the pot NABE NI FUTA WO SURU; to

We didn't need any brakes." Maybe if Yone made Makoto close his mouth, the draught wouldn't have been so bad.

Henry Tatsumi, instructor of Japanese history, language literature at the University of Washington is given many titles. The Rambler doesn't know his true rank but he thinks it's that of Associate in Oriental Studies.

The U. of W. Daily came out with a story last winter classifying the jovial instructor as a student. He has been called Professor many times. And now, the Seattle Times presents him with the title Dr. Tatsumi.

It's interesting to watch the emotions of the various artists that go on over station KXIA during the weekly Courier Radio Broadcasts. Having been present at every one, the Rambler can speak with authority.

Among others: Henry Kiga was the most nervous. Tura Nakamura had to hold Henry's hand so the paper that Kiga was reading from wouldn't tremble so.

Molly Fukutani claims nervousness but she looked pretty cool.

Tomeu Takayoshi is most nonchalant and he doesn't go into the studio until just before he's due.

Yone Arai is the quietest. Not a sound.

Watch for more soon.

For many a year, the youths going up to Alaska for their annual summer labor left Seattle, and Ketchikan was their first port of call. There was nary a stop to break the 2-day monotony.

But thanks to the longshoremen's strike, these workers are getting a break. Now, the contractors are forced to ship the youths up to Vancouver, B. C. on C.P.S. boats. From the Canadian city, they go to Alaska. A free ship trip for nothing—pretty swell.

Be seeing you over the holidays.

Today's Narrow Escape

(Appearing here each week will be a narrow escape experienced by some local man or woman. Personal contributions are welcomed.—Editor's note)

Every summer second generation youths have gone to the Alaskan canneries, with nary a death listed in their ranks. There have been several of the older workers killed, but the toll doesn't seem higher than in other lines of work.

As a result of one thrilling escape, Frank Nagamine, old time baseball pitcher, carried the mark of a burn on his side for many years. He may still have it.

At any rate several of the older local fellows—they were just edging out of their teens at that time—were working at the Lummi Island cannery, during the summer of 1924.

Johnny Funai and Frank had the job of cleaning and steaming the seamers, after the salmon had been packed, sealed and carted away to the boilers.

As Johnny was steaming a machine, he saw steam go shooting away toward the rafters. The noise the steam made as it escaped from the hose was ear-splitting. Johnny looked around.

There was Frank, halfway down a hole in the floor. Inadvertently he walked about, his sight obscured by the steam, he had fallen into an open hole through which salmon refuse was thrown.

Instinctively he had thrown out his hands, letting go of the hose. It whipped about like a snake hipped on Alaskan hooch, throwing steam everywhere. The nozzle slammed up against Naggie's side, sending steam into his body before Johnny could turn off the steam.

Naggie couldn't sleep that night. Through the thick layers of his clothes, through the oil skin coat he wore, the steam had made its boiling way. Naggie's side was a hideous red burn. He had to go into the city to be treated, and it was weeks before he was his old self again. The red mark, big around as a pie plate, stayed with him.

Safety Rules

To assist parents and children a list of Vacation safety suggestions will appear weekly with the hope that the suggestions will prove helpful in enabling Seattle boys and girls to make the best record yet for vacation safety.

HIKING AND CAMPING

Mother nature will again attract her lovers to her folds as the warm summer days cause many to seek refuge in the beauty of the woods and the coolness of the lakes and springs. Unfortunately, accidents do occur and have claimed many victims in the past. Therefore, REMEMBER:

1. On long hikes take no less than three people. In case of accident one can stay with the victim one go for help.
2. Avoid getting lost; remember landmarks.
3. If lost, wait where you are. You will be easier to find.
4. Carry matches in a safe container.
5. Leave a clean camp behind you.

Belles Lettres

Pot Pourri

We have just about reached the conclusion that for some reason women and biography do not mix. We attempted POOR SPLENDID WINGS by Frances Winwar. An account of the Rossettis and their circle. It won the Atlantic \$5,000 prize for the most interesting unpublished non-fiction work. But there is just about \$5,000 difference between our opinion and the judges'. We read about 125 pages before its sentiment got us.

And then we attempted some time ago to read Edith Sitwell's ALEXANDER POPE and couldn't finish it. And then Amy Lowell's JOHN KEATS is a little feeble in spots. Perhaps there is a woman who can write biography well, but we haven't run across her work.

And then we have read the last two issues of STORY that very distinguished magazine devoted to the short story. You know of course, that it was printed on the island of Majorca before it took root in this country. Most of the stories are of a type that would not be accepted by any popular magazine.

We have a friend who thinks that ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES by Richard Aldington is one of the best novels he has read for a long, long time. And we are proud for we recommended it to him. And we can pass the recommendation along. But with the caution that it is not for tender-minded souls.

And we are stalking Ring Lardner's posthumous book, FIRST AND LAST is the title, we believe. We have just been re-perusing that excellent volume of short stories by Lardner, ROUND UP. Dorothy Parker (who recently married again) is we believe Lardner's only rival when it comes to portraying types from the modern scene—especially the dumber types. And Lardner is supreme when it comes to delineating baseball players J. M.

Pink Tea

Patrons and patronesses and guests for the bright social event of the coming week, the annual Seattle Progressive Citizens' League Independence Day dance at the Casa Italiana on the evening of July 4, were announced this week.

Besides the special Japanese guests, officers of the Northwest chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will be guests.

Patrons and patronesses are: Mayor and Mrs. Charles Smith, Judge and Mrs. William Long, Messrs. and Mesdames Alfred Lundin, L. A. Williams, Eber Badon and Nathan Eckstein.

Japanese guests will be: Consul and Mrs. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, the Messrs. and Mesdames K. Murata, H. H. Okuda, Chuzaburo Ito, K. Takabatake, Yorlaki Nakagawa, and Mr. K. Sawai.

Complimenting American and Japanese college students, members of the delegation who are to attend the America-Japan Students conference in Tokyo in July, Consul and Mrs. Kiyoshi Uchiyama gave a dinner Wednesday evening at the Maneki. Mr. Toshiro Edwin Tabata, leader of the delegation, was a special guest.

American delegates who attended were the Misses Vivian Holcombe, Thelma Williams, Leona Knight and Gordon Jaynes, and the Messrs. W. W. McFarlane, Mark Odell, Jr., Douglas Wightman, Cal Shortis, and Seymour Kail. Mr. Tom Wheeler, who was invited, is not a delegate.

Japanese delegates who were present were the Misses Sada Seki and Mary Yasumura, and the Messrs. James M. Hara, Henry Tsuchiya, and Charles Tada.

Other guests attending were the Messrs. K. Sawai, Paul McClelland, Herb Little, Charles Talyoshi, Tadao Kimura, and James Y. Sakamoto.

Mr. Takeyoshi Hirofumi, of the Sumitomo Bank branch here, who is to be transferred to Onomichi, Hiroshima prefecture, Japan, about August 10 or 24, was to leave today by train for a two week's vacation trip in the South.

He expected to visit Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Augua Caliente, Los Angeles, San Francisco and way points before returning to Seattle about July 15.

Miss Hatsue Aoki, Miss Yuri Aoki and Mr. Shigeru Aoki were hosts to the Messrs. Willie Ito and Moto Kobayashi at the Gyokoken Tuesday evening.

Mr. T. Yamaguchi, of the Yokohama Specie Bank branch here, departed with his family by train for Los Angeles on Monday afternoon, to assume his duties with the branch bank there. He was accompanied by Mrs. Yamaguchi and their two children, Kenji and Joyce Toshiko.

Mr. Willie Ito, junior at the University of Oregon, Mr. Moto Kobayashi and Milton Maeda, all of Portland, Oregon, departed Wednesday for Alaska, where they will spend the next two months.

Two distinguished visitors sailed aboard the Hiye Maru yesterday for Japan.

Mr. M. Debuschi, son of the former Japanese ambassador to the United States, sailed after spending a day here. A graduate of Cornell university this June, he arrived here Thursday morning by plane via the Chicago World's Fair.

Also leaving yesterday were Mrs. T. Nakamura, wife of the Japanese consul in Portland, and her two children. They were accompanied by Consul T. Nakamura, who sailed as far as Vancouver, B. C., with his family. He is planning to return to Portland on Sunday.

The Messrs. Hiro Sakano and George Marumoto were visitors here this week. They arrived from Portland Wednesday evening.

Mr. Sakano, former Lotus club member, who at present is teaching in the Rose City, sailed yesterday aboard the Hiye Maru for Japan where he will attend the Pan-Pacific conference. During his stay here he was the guest of his brother, Mr. Ichiro Sakano.

Mr. Marumoto is to leave for Alaska early this coming week. Miss Molly Fukutani was hostess to several members of the Lotus Girls' Club Saturday evening at her home.

BEAUTY BOX

The statement "the a's have it" could be easily revised to "the eyes have it." That is, it could, provided the eyes are given their proper attention.

When we consider that one sixth of all the nerve energy in our body is expended in the eyes, we can see the necessity of avoiding too much strain on them.

When reading, the light should always come over the left shoulder. A very important thing is the daily bath of boric acid solution. Tip the head back, holding the cup close to the lid of the eye.

When making up the eyes, rub a little vasoline on the edge of the lid. This gives the moist appearance that you see in a child. If an eyelash curler is used, the lashes can be kept from breaking off by the use of a small amount of oil.

Landlady: Do you like that crazy quilt?
 Boarder: No, nor the dam' mattress, neither.

—Red Cat

College racket: Selling students four-dollar books written by the department heads.

—Widow

He: I imagine a touch of green and a touch of blue, a sprinkling of orange, an air of grandeur over it all—aw, it's wonderful. She: A beautiful sunset.

He: No, sap. A fruit salad.

Son: Father, tell me a fairy story.

Father: Well, once upon a time there was a good looking boy.

Son: Gee, Dad, that was a good one.

—Masquerader

War Veteran (with an amputated leg): Yes, I have a pocket-book made of skin from my own leg. I don't believe there's another such intimate souvenir in the whole world.

War Veteran (recovering from abdominal wounds): Oh, I don't know. I have a tennis racket at home that I think a lot of.

—Belle Hop

"Strike!" snorted the umpire. And the Plumber's local baseball nine walked right off the field.

—Red Cat

Independence Day Broadcast Monday

Featuring as its principal speaker, Judge William Long of the Superior Court, who will give a talk on Independence Day, The Courier will present on Monday, July 2, its Fourth of July program over Station KXIA, 760 kilocycles, from 8 to 9 p. m.

Handling the mike, Tura Nakamura, greatest second generation actor and radio announcer, will also introduce at this time, Clarence T. Arai, captain of the Reserve Officers Corps, who will also talk on Independence Day.

The radio program of nine numbers features former Courier Broadcast stars, and is as follows:

Tanaka Misuji and Nobutaka Ike in samisen duet.

D. Ishigami, presenting naniwabushi. Chizu Miyagawa, blues singer, accompanied by Masako Obazawa.

Molly Fukutani, singing Japanese number, accompanied by May Uemimami.

Munehika Sameshima, giving biwa selection.

Sachiko Ochi, offering piano solo. Yone Arai, in a whistling solo.

Masao Yamamoto, playing Japanese flute.

George Maniwa, harmonica solo.

* * *

The Japanese-American COURIER

Class A and B All-Stars

CLASS A ALL-STARS

PITCHERS—Jack Horl, Auburn; Roy Sadamori, White River, Roy Sakamoto, Green Lake; Yoho Shimogaki, Bellevue; Ben Yoshida, Fife.
CATCHERS—Takeo Yamaguchi, 514 Bellevue; Tad Yoshida, 462 Fife.
FIRST—Ray Okimoto, 400 White River; Matsu Sakagami, 366 Auburn.
SECOND—Johnnie Okimoto, 395 White River; Mitsuyoshi Asahara, 385 Fife.
SHORT—Daisuke Itami, 400 Fife; Frank Okimoto, 313 White River.
THIRD—Toshio Yamana, 372 Auburn; Norio Wakamatsu, 385 Green Lake.
OUTFIELD—Kiyoshi Tada, 500 Green Lake; Tetsuo Kuramoto, 400 Lotus; George Terada, 302 Auburn; Hisaaki Osaki, 306 Auburn; Jim Kinoshita, 348 Fife; Hiroshi Hamanishi, 316; Taki Hiro-taka, 306 Bellevue.

CLASS B ALL-STARS

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM
Mike Hirahara, Cougars, 129 pitcher Hada, Market, 289
Toby Matsuzaki, Trojans, 375 pitcher Kuranishi, Ginsel, 233
Johnny Kawaguchi, Cougars, 486 catcher Morimatsu, Market, 314
Roy Yoshiharu, Tac. Bus., 385 catcher Sato, Hornets, 485
Hiroshi Teshirogi, Hornets, 388 1st base Goto, Trojans, 265
Sekio Hoshide, Cards, 390 2nd base Hosokawa, Hornets, 293
Hugo Kurose, Cards, 385 short Uchida, Cougars, 290
Kenny Kawaguchi, Hornets, 370 3rd base Wing, Tac. Nip, 317
Yanagimachi, Cougars, 267 outfield Uyeda, Tac. Nip, 367
Masuda, Cards, 433 outfield Yoshiharu, Trojans, 286
Hokari, Cougars, 410 outfield Sakai, Cadets, 412
Kanemori, Cards, 560 outfield Torihara, Hornets, 250
Kawasaki, Fife, 418 outfield Tsuboi, Tac. Nip, 310

Kay Takayoshi, League Director, Picks Official Courier All-Star Baseball Nines

Above are the official Courier Class "A" and "B" all-star baseball nines as picked by Director Kay Takayoshi. It was a physical impossibility to see every man in every game but Takayoshi saw as many contests as anyone.

Great emphasis was placed on batting averages but fielding was not altogether disregarded. The figures are the averages.

CLASS B

The first two pitchers were easy choices as they stood head and shoulders above the others. However, the second team pitcher may provoke surprise but the true strength of these hurlers was not evident as they had erratic support.

John Kawaguchi, the steadiest and smartest catcher in the league was an easy choice. Sato, although hitting well, had a poor arm. Frank Yoshitake started out well but faded with the season.

Yoshiharu, the Tacoma Y. M. B. A. catcher was a steady veteran with a powerful arm and lots of natural ability but lacked Kawaguchi's power of diagnosis.

Hiroshi Teshirogi was easily the most finished first-sacker in the circuit. Goto was an outstanding fielder despite his size. Paul Sakai of the Cadets was a terrific hitter but his fielding was not up to par, so was shifted to the outfield.

Sekio Hoshide gets the call at second while his teammate, Hugo Kurose, deserves the short-stop berth. Uchida was just as good a short-patcher but his bat was light. Ken Kawaguchi's whip from third was unsurpassed.

The outfielders were the hardest to pick as few men had both fielding and hitting ability. Yanagimachi was perhaps the outstanding flyhound but was not dependable at the plate. Kanemori, on the other hand, hit extraordinarily well, but served more time as pitcher for the Cardinals. Kawasaki of Fife was ever dangerous at the plate, but his ground-covering ability was limited.

Special mention should go to the Lotus Seinen outfit. Although badly outclassed, they managed to recruit enough players together to finish out their schedule.

CLASS A

As difficult as were the B selections, the A all-stars were infinitely more difficult to select. Therefore, no first or second nines were named but several men were picked for each position. Therefore, the selections rate as only honorable mention teams.

There was a galaxy of outstanding hurlers in the circuit with the "on" man the winner. The outstanding performer was Roy Sakamoto who, although he did not win a game, would have been most potent if his support had been right. On the other hand, White River pitchers were not exceptional but the hitting and fielding support was all but sensational. Therefore, deserving pitchers are listed in alphabetical order.

As for catchers, Takeo Yamaguchi was easily the class of the League with his hitting and receiving. Nakanishi was a more polished fielder than Yoshida but could not keep up the batting pace.

Choices for first base and second base were comparatively easy. Itami gets the call at short over Frank Okimoto but third base was stumbling block. Toshio Yamana who alternated between short and third for Auburn wins the post over Norio Wakamatsu, Green Lake handy-man.

Both Masuda of the Cubs and Tanagi of the Lakers were fine fielders at third and have gone up into faster competition. But during league play, their batting averages were woefully low—174 to be exact.

Kiyoshi Tada with his .500 average was easily the outstanding flyhound. Tetsuo Kuramoto of the cellar Lotus nine was an excellent player and deserved more recognition than he got. As for the outfield, the Ruthie type of outfielder was scarce. There was a lack of fielders who could provide the punch at the plate.

Fujihira, Ito, Okuda to Open Ceremonies of Four-Day Baseball Tourney Tomorrow

Bright and early tomorrow morning, Sunday, July 1, over 300 young baseball players congregated from various sectors of the Northwest will gather on Columbia Playfield for the opening ceremonies of the annual Northwest Baseball Tournament sponsored by the Seattle Japanese Association.

The four-day joust in which 12 "B" and 8 "A" division nines will be entered, is to open with a colorful procession across the field, followed by the opening ceremonies when first generation leaders will forget their dignity and perform for the spectators.

Schedule

SUNDAY, JULY 1

COLUMBIA—No. 2:
Game 2-10 a. m. Lotus vs. Waseda Club.
Game 4-12 m. Maryknoll vs. Market.
Game 5-2 p. m. Portland vs. Fife.
Game 6-4 p. m. Winslow vs. Tacoma.
GARFIELD:
Game 3-10 a. m. Ginsel vs. Taiyo.

MONDAY, JULY 2

COLUMBIA—both fields:
Game 8-6:00 p. m. Winner game 3 vs. winner game 4.
Game 9-6:30 p. m. Winner game 5 vs. winner game 6.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

COLUMBIA—No. 1:
Game 11-Yakima 4-L vs. Grand Union.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

GARFIELD:
Game 7-10 a. m. Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2.
COLUMBIA:
Game 10-2 p. m. Winner game 8 vs. winner game 9.
Game 11-4 p. m. Title game between winner game 7 and winner game 10.

Class B Batting

The individual batting averages for The Courier "B" baseball league as released this week by Director Kay Takayoshi show a galaxy of bat artists with base hits plentiful.

Extra-base hitting honors went to Guchi Morimatsu, husky Market catcher who bagged out 3 homers and 5 doubles in eleven games. Tied with Morimatsu in the matter of homers were Roy Yokoyama, Market; Harry Yanagimachi, Cougars; Hiroshi Teshirogi, Ken Kawaguchi, Hornets; all with 3 each.

	G	A	B	Pct.
F. Kanemori, TC	7	25	14	.500
M. Yaguchi, F	5	16	8	.500
Kawaguchi, WC	11	35	17	.486
Y. Sato, WH	9	33	16	.485
H. Masuda, TC	8	30	13	.433
Kawaguchi, Fife	10	33	15	.418
H. Tamura, F	5	12	5	.417
P. Sakai, C	9	34	14	.412
S. Hokari, WC	11	39	16	.410
S. Higashi, F	6	22	9	.409
Y. Kondo, F	5	10	4	.400
S. Hoshide, TC	9	41	16	.390
Teshirogi, WH	11	49	19	.388
Kuramoto, TC	10	39	15	.385
Yoshiharu, TYM	7	26	10	.385
Matsuzaki, LT	8	32	12	.375
M. Hashi, WC	9	32	12	.375
Kawaguchi, WH	11	46	17	.370
S. Uyeda, TN	9	30	11	.367
Monoda, C	7	20	7	.350

Wapato Wins One Championship; Now Chasing Two More

WAPATO—With one title already tucked under their belts this season, the Wapato Nippons packed their bags to trek to Seattle in defense of the Northwest "A" division championship won last year in the annual Fourth of July Tournament.

Coming through in the sixth and seventh innings, the Nippons toppled the White Swan nine here last Sunday to win, 5 to 4, taking the lower valley division of the Mount Adams League.

But the Seattle trip will also serve as a warm-up for the Nippons are to engage Wiley City, upper valley winners, for the Valley Championship.

Playing his usual brand of snappy ball, Yamauchi led the batters with 2 hits in three. Others to connect were Kikuchi, Shimizu, Osumi, Yama, Umemoto and Harry Honda.

Ned Osumi and George Honda toiled on the hill for Wapato against White Swan while Art Kikuchi and Jimmy Umemoto divided the backstopping chores.

Y. Fujihira, chairman of the committee of Social Education, will mount the pitcher's box, wind up the old soup-bone and attempt to get them over to H. H. Okuda, catcher. Mr. Okuda, prominent first generation pioneer, is the first and only honorary member of the Association. Chusaburo Ito, president, will unlimber his big stick, squint with his batting eyes, and take a hefty cut at Fujihira's deliveries.

Even though all teams will not see action on the opening day, the sponsors ask every nine at Columbia by 9 a. m. for the parade and ceremonies in full uniform. The Class "A" schedule is to be drawn up at a meeting to be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce tonight, Saturday, July 30, at 8 p. m. at a meeting of managers and committee-men. Class "B" managers are also asked to be present to iron out final difficulties.

The "B" schedule was drawn up last week by the committee and appears elsewhere. By a queer quirk of fate, the powerful Waseda Club nine drew the short side of the schedule. However, it was all chance, as the committee, under the chairmanship of Y. Fujihira and assisted by M. Amano and C. Hashiguchi made the drawings.

Committee Named
Others on the committee are M. Sasaki, W. Tsujimoto, N. Shitamae, T. Hirotsato, Iwao Hara, Frank Nagamine, Y. Watanabe, Rio Kashiwagi, Toshio Okada and Ban Okada.

The much heralded banner which is to be a permanent trophy and ordered at considerable expense from Japan has finally arrived and officials have promised to have it on the field for award after the final game. Small team pennants will be presented to each team before the parade on Sunday morning while the various awards to the victors will be made immediately after the deciding contests.

By special arrangement of the D. R. Anderson Co., the pennants for the baseball tournament which were kept aboard the President Jackson because of the strike, were arranged to be brought ashore yesterday aboard Dr. Uno's yacht, with Mr. Y. Fujihira making the trip. The pennants are of a type that can't be obtained in the United States.

With Masako Hotta and Yuki Watanabe as the committee in charge, members of the Girls' Club are to have charge of the concession selling ice cream at the Columbia Playfield during the baseball tournament.

Fast games are on tap for spectators as the upper division is unlimited this year. As a consequence, many of the weaker teams have added men of "double A" caliber. A finely balanced schedule is seen with White River, Wapato, Fife and Green Lake to be watched.

Umpires for the games during the four games will be Kay Takayoshi, the master of them all, Sakano, Ishikawa and Doi.

Several eligibility squabbles have held up the "B" division. Chief among these are the cases of Tom Sakai, former Nippon luminary now with Market A. C. The other important case is that of Yone Nakao, ex-Nippon hurler now with Winslow.

Nippons Weakened for Stoneway Tilt

In an effort to register in the win column for the first time in the second half of the City League the Nippon A. C. is to tackle the Stoneway Lumber nine at Garfield this Sunday at 2 p. m. As some of the players are signed with teams entered in the Northwest Tournament, the Nippons will not be at full strength.

Last Sunday, the locals forfeited to Bellevue and trekked out to Port Angeles to tackle the town nine. However, the Nippons were beaten at their own game, losing 12 to 4 when the their hosts took to squeeze-play tactics.

Yoshiko Funai is Net Champion of Nebraska Court

Ruth Akamatsu, known to Seattle sport circles as Yoshiko Funai, perennial women's net champion, has not allowed the grass to grow beneath her feet after her marriage.

She won the Dewey Avenue court championship of Omaha, Nebraska, just the other day, defeating Ellabella Korney, 6-1, 6-1, on the Dewey courts. She is planning to enter the city-wide tournament in July, with good prospects ahead of her.

"Chaplin" Takahashi is Dead in Nippon

Kikuiji "Chaplin" Takahashi, known to his Asahi friends as Charlie, died in Japan, word was received here this week. He left for his native land early in May, being in ill health at that time.

Takahashi, who made a trip with the Asahis on their second invasion of Japan, got his nickname from his caper of imitating the famous comedian.

He was a popular member of the Asahi organization, and he is missed by many friends here.

Vancouver Golf Squad Invades Seattle; Nakamura Cards 73, Leads Komon Meet

A possible successor to T. Yamaguma, Northwest Japanese Golf open champion, was hailed in Frank Nakamura, Western Avenue's gift to the fairway world, when the hard-hitting Park golf links with a 73, three golfer burned up the Jefferson down on par, Sunday. Subtracting his handicap, he had net 63.

His performance was all the more remarkable as it was made in tournament play. Last Sunday members of the Nippon Golf Club played the first round of their 54-hole Komon Trophy tournament. If Nakamura approaches Sunday's mark in the July 15 and July 29 rounds, he will just about clinch the A flight silver loving cup presented by Mr. Sashihara and Mr. Chiba.

First place in the first round of the 54-hole B flight Komon Trophy chase went to Tooru Kanazawa, who turned in a card of 93-25-68.

Right behind him were K. Nakamura and K. Kimura, tied at 71. Nakamura carded 94-23-71, while Kimura scored 95-24-71.

While Nakamura leads the A pack by five strokes, he faces stiff competition in Ishikawa and Hayashi, who tied for second with 68, five down on Nakamura. Ishikawa chalked up a 79-11-68, while Hayashi got 87-68-68. However, behind these players, several men are bunched up, all within striking distance of the leaders.

Nakamura approached within one stroke of the 72 mark at Jefferson, set by T. Yamaguma. Nakamura shot even par going out, having two birdies to set off two holes on which he was down. He was one down on three holes coming in. In all he made 11 holes in par.

Prizes were given for best gross and net, for men and for women, as members of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha company staged an informal tourney on the Lake Wilderness course Saturday during the course of their picnic.

Mr. K. Sawai and Mrs. George Shimizu were among the winners.

Hang—Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Now Henry Yoshitomi, who used to patrol the outer gardens in the diamond sport, has taken up the "dub and doggone" pastime. He swings the club as though it were a baseball bat . . . when he hits the pill it goes places . . . when he slices he curves 'em aside in big style. But these baseball players certainly get the distance.

Take the case of Jimmy Okimoto, who used to batter out home runs for the Nippons. He gets the same old zip and power into his club that he used to get into the hickory, and the ball takes out overnight baggage every time.

However, one of the biggest hitters hereabouts is Frank Nakamura, who uses a heavy club and a powerful swing. This tinker of the alphabet machine doesn't know if he ever played ball. That is not his only forte, though, for he can make the iron talk, and that helped him chalk up a 73 Sunday.



A young golfer who should improve and shoot regularly in the 70's is Monroe Beppu. Starting at the Scotch pastime at a younger age than most of those now playing, with good coaching and consistent practice he should be burning up the courses when he reaches his prime.

A woman golfer with the most graceful, effortless swing is Mrs. NIKKO LOW.

522½ Main St. EL. 5325
CHINESE DISHES
Japanese Dishes on Appointment

Fresh Fish & Oysters
Jackson Fish & Oyster Co., Inc.
625 Weller St. EL. 5402

GRAND UNION
LAUNDRY CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Family Work Solicited
1251 Main St. P. 7117

INSURANCE
FRANK Y. OKADA
I INSURE ANYTHING
Phone SE. 1033 211-5th St.

International Flavor Attached to Taiyo, Asahi Game Under Calcium Lights July 1

Led by the veteran Reg Yasui, catcher-strategist, the powerful Vancouver B. C. Asahi nine, which flaunts a happy combination of vets and rookies, will invade Seattle to engage the Taiyo A. C. lineup tomorrow, Sunday, July 1, in a night game under the calcium lights of the Civic Stadium starting at 8:30 p. m.

The contest is scheduled to be the first of a three-game international series with the second game to be played in the British Columbia city during the Labor Day holidays in September. If a third and deciding game is necessary, it will be played in Vancouver after the second contest.

Pictures are to be taken at 7 p. m. The game is slated for 8:30 p. m. but before the contest starts, there will be the inevitable honorary batteries. Sumiyoshi Arima is to throw the first ball to Chuzaburo Ito, honorary batter. H. H. Okuda will be behind the mask. The drawing for the \$95 dollar radio donated by the Taiyo Club as a door prize will take place in the seventh inning.

Taiyo, an off-and-on team in the Inter-City league here will have to spark to win according reports on the Canadian nine. The visitors are captained by Reg Yasui, heavy hitting strategist, who is catching his eleventh year with the Asahis. Yasui lost a fingernail several weeks ago in a game but is reported to be fit for the contest.

The Asahis will probably start Ty Suga, left handed 10-year veteran on the mound. Despite his size, Suga has plenty of endurance. In reserve will be Mickey Masuda, another veteran and every bit as effective as Suga, and Nag Nishihara and Ken Noda, youngsters needing a little more experience.

A player that Seattle fans will enjoy is "Speedy" Shiraishi, peppy leftfielder who covers his territory with sensational speed. Reported to be one of Vancouver's best all-around athletes, Shiraishi is a treat to watch in action.

A lad who may be the star of the series is Mousy Masuda, left handed rightfielder, only 18 years old and still in high school. Despite his youth, Masuda seldom fans out. George Shishido, regular second baseman is out with a dislocated ankle so Manager Frank Nakamura will take his place.

On the other hand, Taiyo has been practicing every evening at Columbia under the watchful eye of Yukio Kuniyuki. A number of youngsters from the Cubs have forced their way past the veterans to earn starting jobs. Jimmy Oyama will probably get the call for pitching chores with Suga receiving.

However, both Matsu Sakagami and Tad Kuniyuki are ready to step in on the mound if needed. Outfield posts are causing the most trouble with several good men ready for every position.

Tentative Starting Lineups

VANCOUVER ASAHI

1. Roy Yamamura, ss.
2. Frank Shiraishi, lf.
3. Herb Tanaka, 3b.
4. Reg Yasui, c. (Capt.)
5. Mousy Masuda, rf.
6. Joe Fukui, 1b.
7. Frank Nakamura, 2b.
8. Abie Korenaga, cf.
9. Ty Suga, p.

TAIYO A. C.

1. Yukio Kuniyuki, 1b.
2. Kiyoto Hashimoto, 2b.
3. Jimmy Oyama, p.
4. Torachi Sato, c.
5. Tanaka, Sakagami, or Nishitani, rf.
6. Sad Masuda, 3b.
7. Tad Ogami, ss.
8. George Sawada, cf.
9. S. Shiraishi or L. Beppu, lf.

Substitutes -- VANCOUVER -- Maikawa, Nishihara, Noda, E. Nakamura, Shishido, TAIYO -- Okada, T. Kuniyuki, Kambe.

Mitsubishi Golfers Hold Tournament

Giving prizes for gross and net scores, for short holes, and the like, the members of the Mitsubishi firm branch here held a tournament Sunday at the Earlington golf links.

"He was All-American three years ago."
"What is he now, half-Monogol?"
--Sampson

Electricity
is Cheap
USE IT WISELY

MAKE YOURSELF
AT HOME!
TOKIWA HOTEL
655 Jackson EL. 9200
Clean, light rooms made for comfort with bath at
LOW RATES
We Extend You A
Real Welcome

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Fresh Fish & Oysters
Jackson Fish & Oyster Co., Inc.
625 Weller St. EL. 5402

GRAND UNION
LAUNDRY CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Family Work Solicited
1251 Main St. P. 7117

INSURANCE
FRANK Y. OKADA
I INSURE ANYTHING
Phone SE. 1033 211-5th St.

FROSH QUICK, BRING THE FLIT, THERE'S A FLY IN MY SODA. --Colgate "Banter"

CHEERFUL, CLASSY, CLEAN
TOKYO CAFE
Open All Night
655 Jackson Street

Keep Your Eye
On Weekend Specials
FURUYA & CO.
Your Community Store
Phone SE. 2800

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

USE IT WISELY

MAKE YOURSELF
AT HOME!
TOKIWA HOTEL
655 Jackson EL. 9200
Clean, light rooms made for comfort with bath at
LOW RATES
We Extend You A
Real Welcome

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Fresh Fish & Oysters
Jackson Fish & Oyster Co., Inc.
625 Weller St. EL. 5402

INSURANCE
FRANK Y. OKADA
I INSURE ANYTHING
Phone SE. 1033 211-5th St.

"Bear down, Joel! He's swinging a SPALDING bat."

208 Seneca Street
Seattle, Wash.

4TH OF JULY SPECIAL
on
SWIMMING SUITS

JANTZENS
Men's "2-some" \$2.75
Ladies' & Misses "Shouldaire" \$2.75
& regulation suits \$2.75
Men's "Speed" & "Speedaire" \$3.45

OTHERS
Men's all wool, fancy 2-color speed suits \$1.95
Infants all wool worsted suits 75c
Eardrum Protectors-Special-20c
We Carry Also a Complete Line of Swimming Accessories.

TAIHEIYO SWEATER
661 JACKSON ST. SEATTLE

OUR LATCHSTRING IS OUT TO YOU!

Try Our

FAMOUS CHINESE DINNERS
AND DRAUGHT BEER

We can make your
BANQUETS OR PARTIES
A REAL SUCCESS
At The

KINKA LOW

519 Main St. EL. 1797
For home parties or reservations call EL. 1797

ATLAS THEATRE

Presents

Sunday-July 1

America's Best Loved
Romance by
Louisa May Alcott

"LITTLE WOMEN"

—with—
KATHERINE HEPBURN
Joan Bennett, Paul Lucas,
Frances Dee, Jean Parker,
Edna May Oliver

An All-Star Cast And—
Iris Yamaoka, Seattle's
Well Known Second Generation Girl.

DON'T MISS THEM!

BETWEEN JACKSON AND KING ON MAYNARD

Wednesday-July 4

"ESKIMO"

Wife Traders

A Story of Primitive Law—
Which Took 100 Men 2
Years To Make.

An All-Star Cast And—
Iris Yamaoka, Seattle's
Well Known Second Generation Girl.

DON'T MISS THEM!

BETWEEN JACKSON AND KING ON MAYNARD

WELCOME TO THE GYOKKO KEN

508½ Main St. ELiot 1204

OUR CHINESE DINNERS
ARE ALWAYS POPULAR
LET US MAKE YOUR

VROOMAN'S WANDERERS WILL PLAY AT CITIZENS' BIG SOCIAL OF YEAR

Casa Italiana to be Bright Spot of City; Judge William Long to Make Short Independence Day Talk On Brief Program

LARGEST ATTENDANCE OF N. W. YOUTH IS SEEN

In the softly lighted hall of the Casa Italiana, to the sweet strains of music furnished by Jack Vrooman's Wanderers, the flower of Northwest second generation Japanese will dance out the Fourth in an affair which promises to be the social function of the summer.

The Independence Day Dance, which is being sponsored by the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, is to start at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. A short talk on the national holiday will be made by Judge William Long.

Preliminaries will be short, with dancing to start almost at once. With the Northwest Japanese baseball tournament drawing hundreds of players and fans to the city, the dance is expected to be the magnet drawing one of the largest gatherings of Northwest youth this year.

President Takeo Nogaki, Masuyoshi Nakamura, adviser, and Naohiko Kumagai, general chairman in charge of the affair, selected the orchestra. Refreshments, including punch and coffee, are to be served during the dancing, with Miss Masako Hotta and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai having charge. Admission will be 75 cents a couple or 40 cents for gentlemen and 35 cents for ladies.

Baptists to Install Officers Tomorrow

The W. W. G. girls of the Japanese Baptist Church are to sponsor a special program tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. at the church in conjunction with the worship service. The installation of the new officers of the senior group will be made at the time.

Mrs. Fridell has been selected as the principal speaker for the evening, with "Finding God with Nature" as the topic for her speech. Other features of the program are a vocal trio composed of Mary Kawamura, Teru Watanabe, and Waka Mochizuki who will sing "Evening Bells" and "Amariyamas", and a piano solo by Asayo Tanabe.

The vacation school held its closing program yesterday.

KELLY UNO HAS APPENDECTOMY

Word was received here by Mr. T. Uno of Foster, from his brother in Tokyo, that Kelly Uno, well known athlete, was convalescing from an appendicitis operation which he underwent early this month at the Keio University hospital. Kelly is Mr. T. Uno's son.

Last Services Held For Old Pioneer

Funeral services were held for Shintaro Sato, 83, in Seattle at Bonney Watson on June 28. He is survived by his wife.

Mr. Sato was one of the earliest pioneers in the Northwest, coming to this country in 1887. Soon after arriving in this country he moved to Everett where he has resided since.

PROGRAM DERMATICS REPLACING COSMETICS

Cosmetics is the ancient practice of applying something to the complexion for the purpose of creating artificial beauty.

DERMATICS will positively relieve wrinkles, blackheads, coarse pores, eruptions, sallowness, etc., and make the skin radiant, clear, smooth and healthy. Let us tell you about this amazing treatment, and how it can bring beauty and health to your skin just as it has to thousands of others.

Dermatics Co.

Represented by

Toki Nakamura

3309-16th Ave. So. Seattle, Wash. PR. 9324

MAIN SPEAKER



Judge William Long

LOTS O' FUN XX Campers Go Hiking ** **

Field Day Coming

SAFAC Camp-AUBURN, Wn. To the Editor:

Boy o' boy, what fun we're having at camp. Last Friday, 23 campers took a hike up to White Lake. Ray Obazawa led the party around the lake. Then the kids had fun sliding down the hill. Little 45-pound Hide Naganawa got a blister on his foot so Tommy "Dehorn" Yoshida had to carry him back.

Gee, Saturday was a full day. A wood getting contest was held in the morning and was won by the Numas. About two cords were gathered. Saturday's Inspection was won by the Monarchs who scored 99 out of a possible 100 points. Roy Ko, the tent leader, forgot to look between the cracks of the floor, so the inspectors found a hunk of paper lying there to keep him from having a perfect score.

The first Relay Carnival was won by the Numas, under the leadership of Andy Shiga when placed first in 4 of the 6 events. No records were broken.

A Field Meet is on tap for this Saturday. Events are string burning, nature, obstacle, knot tying, three legged, potato, sack, chariot and wall-scaling races. The following Saturday, a crew race will be held on the river on the rowboats.

To top off last Saturday's doings, Taka Tanaka had a birthday party so we celebrated with ice cream. Campfire ended the day's happenings. There, under the open sky and before the blazing fire, songs, solos, stunts by

Wholesale Fresh Fish

Main Fish Co., Inc.

ELiot 0681

111 Railroad Ave. So.

Japanese-American Electric Co.

Y. Fujihira, Electrician

515 Main St. MA. 8056

Tanaka Dressmaking School

Hours: 1 to 5 p. m.

6 to 9:30 p. m.

123 Maynard MA. 7270

COMMUNITY WILL OBSERVE JULY 4 ON MAIN STREET

Music, Dance and Song to Mark Two-Day Program

BANDSTAND IS PLANNED

There will be a sound of revelry and mirth, of music, song and dance on Main Street during the nights of July 3 and 4, as the Japanese Cultural Center sponsors the annual Japanese Independence Day celebration at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Main Street.

Old and young will take part in the affair, with the Dance, Drama, Music, and other associations of the Center participating in the two-day festival.

The bandstand will be erected as usual, and decorated with red, white and blue bunting, and with cherry blossoms, giving an Oriental atmosphere to the celebration.

Programs will be staged each evening until late at night, with everyone invited to attend the affair, which will be free.

Mrs. Tomi Osawa Passes on in Tokio

Friends were grieved to hear of the death Monday in Tokio of Mrs. Tomi Osawa, a former pioneer resident of Seattle and the mother of Shigeru and Edward Osawa of this city. She passed away at the home of her daughter Yuki, Mrs. George Otsuka.

Mrs. Osawa first came to Seattle in 1886. Her first son, Shigeru, is the oldest resident second generation in Seattle. She returned to Japan last fall, after living in Seattle 47 years. Her husband, Yasujiro Osawa, who came to the United States in 1882, passed away in 1931. Mrs. Osawa is survived by Shigeru, Edward and Yuki, all of whom are married.

Raises Bull Frogs; "Bulls" Take Him in

The inability to display a game farmer's license caused S. Saito of Duwamish to be charged in Justice Guy B. Knott's court on June 27 with operating a game farm without a license. According to the charge, the culprit operated a farm for the propagation of bull frogs and sold one of them before the act was discovered.

"Corky" Kawasaki Has Cash Grocery

Offering soda fountain service as well as a well-stocked line of goods, Tokuyoshi "Corky" Kawasaki, popular president of the Lotus Young People's Club, has taken over Leonetti's Grocery store at 1925 Jackson street, and is running it as Corky's Cash Grocery.

Corky welcomes everyone to his store, with its added inducement of soda fountain service. The tents and stories were enjoyed. To go, one of the leaders, told a woe of a ghost story that had all the guys scared. Boy, we didn't want to sleep.

Golly, on Sunday, all the dads and moms came out. Us camp kids played the dads and beat them 20-12. The Messrs. Kawasakis, Karikomi, Ko, Gojo and Nagata were pretty good but we showed them up.

Hot dog! On Wednesday, we had a "snipe hunt". And did we get the snipes. Perry Hosogi, Tets Takahashi and "Dehorn" Yoshida were holding the sacks almost all night and did they get stung.

Well, be seein' ya. ---the Gang

JACKSON CAFE

We do our own baking

GOOD PLACE TO EAT

617 Jackson SE. 9079

Keep Your Community In Tune

TARO E. AOKI

Certified Piano Tuning, Repairing & Cleaning

Very Reasonable Prices

621 King St. EL. 9225

MILLIONS OF CARS ARE FACTORY EQUIPPED WITH USL BATTERIES

ASAHI GARAGE

616-6th So. MA. 8930



TATSOUMI GIVES CONCERT IN B. C.

Lyric Baritone and Wife Sailing Today for Honolulu

Seijiro Tatsoumi, Seattle's own lyric baritone, and his wife, Suzuko Tatsoumi, were slated to present a concert last night (Friday), in Vancouver, B. C.

They departed from Seattle for the Canadian city yesterday morning. They are to take a boat today for Hawaii, the homeland of Mrs. Tatsoumi. After spending the summer there, the Tatsoumis plan to sail for Japan, where they are to present a series of concerts.

On the eve of their departure, the second generation artists were feted at various affairs here and presented a concert at the Women's Century Club Wednesday night. This affair was sponsored by the Japanese Cultural Center. They were the guests of Consul and Mrs. Walther Reinhardt on Tuesday night.

Local Residents Get Vaccination

Free vaccination service rendered by the Japanese Association to the people of the community at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Building on June 25 was received by 103 patients and on June 26 by 156.

Three Japanese physicians, Dr. Kato, Dr. Shigaya, and Dr. Ide, with the assistance of Mrs. Masumoto, Mrs. Norioka, and Mrs. Shimura, offered their professional assistance on the occasion. The Girls' Club members also assisted.

Artwork Features Presby's Program

Art and woodwork displays featured the Japanese Presbyterian Church Sunday School program presented at the church on June 29. Those present secured some ideas of the work being done by the pupils attending the summer vacation school.

A business and a social meeting of the older group followed the program. Christian Endeavor members presented Miss Jeanne Marshall, the club adviser, with a gift.

Grads Job Bureau Has New Offices

The Seattle Public Schools Guidance and Placement Bureau has moved its office from 802 Central Bldg. to 810 Dexter Ave., where administrative offices of the school board are located. Japanese Graduates who desire employment may receive free services from the Bureau for full or part time employment in office, factory, or store. The Bureau is under the charge of Miss Celia Shelton and Miss Agnes Frem, Assistant Secretary.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to things girls have been thinking about all winter.

-- Princeton Tiger

Get Ready For The Fourth!

BEST GRADE

Men's shirts, socks, underwear and women's silk hosiery are sold at

K. HIRADE BROS.

610 Jackson Seattle, Wn.

At prices everyone can meet

We Have Your Hardware Needs

THE TASHIRO HARDWARE CO.

109 Prefontaine Pl. MA. 4666

SICKLES (Tashiro Brand)

JOHNSON MOTORS (Outboard Engines)

FEATHER DUSTERS

OUR SPECIALS

Tashiro Sickles Are Guaranteed

410 Main Street

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

OUR WORK GURANTEES SATISFACTION

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET OUTDOORS TODAY AT PARK

Seniors Organized, Named "Owaissa"; Patricia Mori Prexy

JUNIORS TO PICK NAME

Instead of the regular Friday Camp Fire meeting at the Buddhist Temple last night, an outdoor meeting was planned for today, Saturday, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Seward Park.

At this time the Senior and Junior business meeting is to be held. Nature craft honors may be earned by members who make a map of the trail which they will blaze.

Senior Group "Owaissa", which means a bluebird of true happiness so often found where least expected, was the name chosen for the Senior group, which was organized at last Friday's meeting.

Patricia Mori was chosen president of the organization. On her cabinet are: Jean Ishikawa, vice pres.; Jean Endo, sec.; Yukiko Seki, treas.; Amy Ono, scribe.

Charter members of the Senior Group are Katherine Asakura, Jean Endo, Fumiko Fukuhara, Jean Ishikawa, Agnes Kanazaki, Peggy Kinomoto, Patricia Mori, Kiyoko Onishi, Amy Ono, Fumiko Seki.

A name may be chosen today for the Junior Camp Fire Girls from the list furnished by Miss Viola E. Garfield of the Seattle Art Museum and Mrs. Jesse F. Steiner. All suggested names are native to the Northwest Indians.

Florence Shizuko Yoshitake is to be song leader for the Junior Girls. Miss Lillian Uyemimami was announced as Guardian of this Group, and Mrs. M. C. Horsley will be Assistant Guardian.

Living up to the Camp Fire Girls slogan, "Give Service", the Junior Group sewed layettes for the Seattle Chapter of the Red Cross. An honor bead is to be given to each girl completing a layette.

The charter members of the Junior Camp Fire Girls are: Seiko Fukushima, Lenora Kadoguchi, Sally Kawasaki, Vernice Kawasaki, Nobuko Kiriya, Chizuko Matsumoto, Alice Miyazawa, Kitsuko Murao, Yuriko Nagasaki, Chizuko Sakamoto, Sumi Taniguchi, Toshiko Uyemimami, Ayako Uyeno, Takako Yoda, Taeko Yamada, Florence Shizuko Yoshitake.

Church Activities

Lily Morio is to lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Presbyterian church at 11 a. m.

Baptist Boys, Girls to Camp This Week

The Japanese Baptist Church girls are to camp at Mowich Lake, entrance to Mt. Rainier on July 2 to 3, while the date for the boys' group is set for July 5 to 6.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

JOBS?--WE HAVE 'EM

A. B. CONTRACTOR

MAin 3606

517 Main St., Seattle

Here's A Present For The Fourth!

AOKI SHOE CO.

603 Main St. EL. 2337

Will give away two beautiful Japanese fans with each purchase

NEW STOCK IN!

Boys' and Men's Quality Shoes

Visit us for

Magazines, Cigars, Cigarettes, Candies, Soft-drinks, Shoe Polish, Shoe Laces

THE EAGLE SHINE PARLOR

410 Main Street

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

White Shoe Cleaner for White Canvas Shoes & Kids

Shine shoes, Dye shoes

Out-of-Town News

Spokane Opens 2 Week Bible School

By Kazuko Okamoto

SPOKANE—Last Monday morning opened the two week's vacation Bible school, initiated by Mr. S. Tanabe, with the advice and assistance of Miss I. Boese, a woman of long experience in this line of endeavor. This is the first time an attempt has been made to hold a Bible school here.

The teachers and their assistants are Mrs. S. Tanabe, Miss O. Henderson, Miss D. King, Miss K. Taylor, Miss Cross, Sumiko Yoshida, Esther Yonago, Kikiko Nishifu, Miyoko Migaki, and Kazuko Okamoto.

The Thursday evening broadcast of the Missionary Quarter Hour over the Station KGA feature, the following Japanese girls: Ari Numata, Miya Yoshida, and Kazuko Okamoto rendering the trio numbers, accompanied by Sumiko Yoshida at the piano, and vocal solos by Kazuko Okamoto.

Japanese Prominent in Yakima Recital

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO—Japanese took a prominent part in the Students Instrumental Recital presented by the pupils of Milton A. Johnson at the Women's Century Club Building on June 24 in Yakima. Sachiko Fukuda, a pupil of Frank Mizuta, played a violin solo, "March Militaire" by Armstrong, Robert Yamauchi of Pasco rendered "Indian Love Call" on the trumpet. Frank Mizuta and Yoshiyoshi Morinaga also presented well-played violin solos.

Joe Higuchi arrived in town early last week to work at the Joe and Kay Packing Company. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirata entertained Joe Higuchi and Sono Kikuchi at dinner last Saturday evening.

Mas Saruwatari and Toki Hattori of Portland, Oregon, were visitors here last Sunday.

Susumu "Choppy" Umamoto arrived home from California early this week and plans to spend the harvest season here on business.

The charter members of the Junior Camp Fire Girls are: Seiko Fukushima, Lenora Kadoguchi, Sally Kawasaki, Vernice Kawasaki, Nobuko Kiriya, Chizuko Matsumoto, Alice Miyazawa, Kitsuko Murao, Yuriko Nagasaki, Chizuko Sakamoto, Sumi Taniguchi, Toshiko Uyemimami, Ayako Uyeno, Takako Yoda, Taeko Yamada, Florence Shizuko Yoshitake.

The charter members of the Junior Camp Fire Girls are: Seiko Fukushima, Lenora Kadoguchi, Sally Kawasaki, Vernice Kawasaki, Nobuko Kiriya, Chizuko Matsumoto, Alice Miyazawa, Kitsuko Murao, Yuriko Nagasaki, Chizuko Sakamoto, Sumi Taniguchi, Toshiko Uyemimami, Ayako Uyeno, Takako Yoda, Taeko Yamada, Florence Shizuko Yoshitake.

The charter members of the Junior Camp Fire Girls are: Seiko Fukushima, Lenora Kadoguchi, Sally Kawasaki, Vernice Kawasaki, Nobuko Kiriya, Chizuko Matsumoto, Alice Miyazawa, Kitsuko Murao, Yuriko Nagasaki, Chizuko Sakamoto, Sumi Taniguchi, Toshiko Uyemimami, Ayako Uyeno, Takako Yoda, Taeko Yamada, Florence Shizuko Yoshitake.

The charter members of the Junior Camp Fire Girls are: Seiko Fukushima, Lenora Kadoguchi, Sally Kawasaki, Vernice Kawasaki, Nobuko Kiriya, Chizuko Matsumoto, Alice Miyazawa, Kitsuko Murao, Yuriko Nagasaki, Chizuko Sakamoto, Sumi Taniguchi, Toshiko Uyemimami, Ayako Uyeno, Takako Yoda, Taeko Yamada, Florence Shizuko Yoshitake.

The charter members of the Junior Camp Fire Girls are: Seiko Fukushima, Lenora Kadoguchi, Sally Kawasaki, Vernice Kawasaki, Nobuko Kiriya, Chizuko Matsumoto, Alice Miyazawa, Kitsuko Murao, Yuriko Nagasaki, Chizuko Sakamoto, Sumi Taniguchi, Toshiko Uyemimami, Ayako Uyeno, Takako Yoda, Taeko Yamada, Florence Shizuko Yoshitake.

The charter members of the Junior Camp Fire Girls are: Seiko Fukushima, Lenora Kadoguchi, Sally Kawasaki, Vernice Kawasaki, Nobuko Kiriya, Chizuko Matsumoto, Alice Miyazawa, Kitsuko Murao, Yuriko Nagasaki, Chizuko Sakamoto, Sumi Taniguchi, Toshiko Uyemimami, Ayako Uyeno, Takako Yoda, Taeko Yamada, Florence Shizuko Yoshitake.

The charter members of the Junior Camp Fire Girls are: Seiko Fukushima, Lenora Kadoguchi, Sally Kawasaki, Vernice Kawasaki, Nobuko Kiriya, Chizuko Matsumoto, Alice Miyazawa, Kitsuko Murao, Yuriko Nagasaki, Chizuko Sakamoto, Sumi Taniguchi, Toshiko Uyemimami, Ayako Uyeno, Takako Yoda, Taeko Yamada, Florence Shizuko Yoshitake.

The charter members of the Junior Camp Fire Girls are: Seiko Fukushima, Lenora Kadoguchi, Sally Kawasaki, Vernice Kawasaki, Nobuko Kiriya, Chizuko Matsumoto, Alice Miyazawa, Kitsuko Murao, Yuriko Nagasaki, Chizuko Sakamoto, Sumi Taniguchi, Toshiko Uyemimami, Ayako Uyeno, Takako Yoda, Taeko Yamada, Florence Shizuko Yoshitake.

The charter members of the Junior Camp Fire Girls are: Seiko Fukushima, Lenora Kadoguchi, Sally Kawasaki, Vernice Kawasaki, Nobuko Kiriya, Chizuko Matsumoto, Alice Miyazawa, Kitsuko Murao, Yuriko Nagasaki, Chizuko Sakamoto, Sumi Taniguchi, Toshiko Uyemimami, Ayako Uyeno, Takako Yoda, Taeko Yamada, Florence Shizuko Yoshitake.

The charter members of the Junior Camp Fire Girls are: Seiko Fukushima, Lenora Kadoguchi, Sally Kawasaki, Vernice Kawasaki, Nobuko Kiriya, Chizuko Matsumoto, Alice Miyazawa, Kitsuko Murao, Yuriko Nagasaki, Chizuko Sakamoto, Sumi Taniguchi, Toshiko Uyemimami, Ayako Uyeno, Takako Yoda, Taeko Yamada, Florence Shizuko Yoshitake.

The charter members of the Junior Camp Fire Girls are: Seiko Fukushima, Lenora Kadoguchi, Sally Kawasaki, Vernice Kawasaki, Nobuko Kiriya, Chizuko Matsumoto, Alice Miyazawa, Kitsuko Murao, Yuriko Nagasaki, Chizuko Sakamoto, Sumi Taniguchi, Toshiko Uyemimami, Ayako Uyeno, Takako Yoda, Taeko Yamada, Florence Shizuko Yoshitake.