

Linking Highway

Just eighty-one years ago today, the grim visaged frigates of Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry sailed into Yokohama Bay to open the gates of Japan to world commerce.

Eighty years ago this March 31, the first treaty between Japan and the United States was signed to become the instrument by which the blue waters of the Pacific came to serve as the linking highway of friendship and commerce, instead of a gulf separating two peoples. It is noteworthy that during this period there were moments when differences of opinion arose on both sides of the water but that such situation was smoothed out amicably to the greater advantage of open friendship and understanding between the two nations.

Such has been the course of Japanese-American relations and if that is any indication, there is not a single problem that cannot be solved on the basis of intelligent friendship and understanding the exclusion law notwithstanding.

Saito to Okada

Although Premier Makoto Saito's cabinet fell this week, observers are of opinion that Admiral Keisuke Okada, Emperor Hirohito's appointee to form a new cabinet, will follow his predecessor's policies closely.

The Saito cabinet probably fell not because of any weakness in domestic or international problems, but because of the individual peccadilloes of certain members. It is reported that certain members of the old cabinet may be retained. Certainly, it is greatly to be desired that Foreign Minister Koki Hirota serve in the new cabinet, for he appears to be one of the really fine foreign ministers that Japan has had in recent years.

If some of the old cabinet ministers were as morally undesirable as has been rumored, then the fall of the cabinet has been a good thing. But the important point is the preservation of sound policy in regard to both home and foreign affairs.

Modern Chivalry

Another reason why there are no fortifications on the Canadian-American frontier became apparent this week, when the United States formally presented Canada with the mace of the upper Canada parliament which was captured in the War of 1812.

The mace was presented to Lieut.-Gov. Herbert A. Bruce of Ontario by Rear Admiral W. D. Leahy of the navigation bureau of the navy. The ceremony was performed at old Fort York.

The act, approved by Congress and President Roosevelt, was a splendid example of modern chivalry. Extrinsically, its value was small, but in reality it is one of those invisible links of good will which insure lasting friendship between Canada and the United States.

A Benefactress Dies

Mme. Curie who with her husband gave the world radium passed away this week, a victim of her own discovery. Radium rays had accumulated in her system, injuring the organs producing red corpuscles and delivering her to death.

Hers was a quiet, simple life. Had her work been less spectacular, she would have enjoyed more publicity than do thousands of scientists, going about their work quietly to make human life more endurable.

Final Stages

Preparations for the third biennial Japanese American Citizens' League convention, set for San Francisco on August 31, September 1, 2, 3, are now moving into their final stages.

Under the able leadership of Dr. T. Hayashi, national organization president, the groundwork is being paved to make the meet the greatest second generation gathering yet to be held. The gathering in itself will be a pioneering expression of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry toward better fitting themselves into the life of the nation.

This convention will show that regardless of color the flower of citizenship will bloom in all its fairness with an added vigor of Americanism.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- June 29, WASHINGTON—U. S. orders 81 bombing planes for \$3,195,450.
- June 30, TOKIO—Thirteen dead in Japanese navy mishaps.
- July 1, BERLIN—Chancellor Hitler executes 100 Nazi conspirators.
- July 2, TIENTSIN, China—Japan and China troops patrol bombed railway.
- July 3, SANTIAGO, Chile—Chilean rebels slay peasants; revolt spreads.
- July 4, WASHINGTON—The nation celebrates Independence Day.
- July 5, BERLIN—Cardinal at Munich held prisoner by Nazi police.

MISTAKES TEST TRADITIONAL U.S., JAPAN GOODWILL

Amity So Great It will Thrive on Trials and Hardships

PERRY'S FACT LAUDED

On the anniversary of the negotiation of Perry's famous treaty with Japan, Hiroshi Saito, Japan's ambassador to the United States, summarized the relations since 1854 between this country and Japan in a letter to the president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and reprinted in The Spectator of that city. The letter is herewith presented.—Ed. note.

The conclusion at Kanagawa, eighty years ago, of the first treaty between Japan and the United States under the signatures of four Japanese commissioners and one American, Perry, was an outstanding event in the history of the Pacific. It marked the termination of Japan's medieval and secluded existence; it formally introduced Japan to the family of nations.

Important as the event was in itself, its significance has become more and more enhanced with the passing of years. In history an event cannot stand by itself; subsequent occurrences will change its value. And in the case of the Perry Treaty of Peace and Amity, its avowed object—to establish firm, lasting and sincere friendship between the two nations has been admirably accomplished.

Commerce Big

The commerce between the two countries, which stood at zero in the days of Commodore Perry, has now grown to the stupendous figure of something like \$140,000,000 yearly for exports each way. And those figures represent dollars before they went off gold. In this way, Japan is the second best buyer of American goods after the British empire and the second seller of merchandise coming to America, only surpassed by Canada. From the point of view of Japan, the United States is by far the greatest buyer and seller of commodities.

Of course, as between individuals no between nations, there have been moments of suspicions, misunderstandings and misgivings in our long years of intercourse. It is so with all countries. But in each and every case with our traditional friendship has reigned supreme and always proved strong enough to overcome the untoward feelings that momentarily beclouded our outlooks.

In this connection, I recall an old Japanese poem which runs: "Let hardships and privations multiply.

Strength Great

The strength of the Japanese-American friendship is so great that it will never be weakened by the trials and hardships that may come in its path, but will grow in affinity, not only in spite of, but because of the fitful movements of differences and controversies. I am sure that the good relations that have been maintained between our two countries will still be promoted in the years to come and the prophetic Article One of the Treaty will be the perpetual motto of our diplomatic coat-of-arms. It reads, as you well know:

"There shall be a perfect, permanent and universal peace and a sincere and cordial amity between the United States of America on the one part and the Empire of Japan on the other, and between their people respectively, without exception of persons or places."

FRENCH DENIAL

BERLIN—The French embassy issued this week a formal protest to Germany in the form of a vigorous denial that France instigated the recent Nazi revolt.

MORE ROMANCE, SIGNIFICANCE THAN PERRY KNEW, IN HIS WORK

When Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry dropped his anchor off Uruga Bay 81 years ago, he probably did not realize the true significance of his actions. And, today, too few people still realize that significance.

There are few more romantic or more significant moments in world history. At that moment two great cultures first came into contact—that of Japan and that of the West. And it was with an amazing rapidity that Japan took up the civilization of the West and made it her own.

And romance is abundant in connection with the opening of Japan. There is the tale of the unknown Japanese woman, who came to the early relations first at the request of Townsend Harris, the first American consul general to Japan, made the first American flag made in Japan. Who the woman was or where she was buried are things that only gods of history themselves know.

"Perry Ship" Float Entered in Parade

WATSONVILLE—Entering an elaborate float depicting Commodore Perry's ship in a parade, the Japanese Association participated in the Fourth of July celebration.

The ship was banked with profusion of fresh flowers, bearing cherry trees as its cargo. Minnie Utsunomiya drafted the plans of the ship and the construction bid was given to the local American carpenters.

The float idea was carried out to commemorate the friendly relationship between the United States and Japan established by the well-known figure. The cargo was made by the local Japanese residents.

The Japanese young people's organizations were flanked by cars bedecked with flags and red, white and blue crepe streamers, driven by club officials.

WHO, WHAT WAS MAN COM. PERRY?

Younger Brother of Famous Oliver, Hero of Lake Erie

The man Perry—who and what was he?

Much has been written of the epoch-making work done by Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry in opening the closed ports of Japan to world commerce but little has been told of the man himself.

At one time Perry sailed into the Bay of Uruga, 81 years ago today, July 7, he was 60 years old, commanding a frigate, present, and his physical appearance and personality. From a great lineage he had inherited a good, understanding mind and a persevering will.

Famous Oliver Perry

His elder brother was Oliver Hazard Perry, known to every American schoolboy as the hero of the battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812. It was under this brother that Perry received his baptism of fire during this war as he entered the service in 1809 as a midshipman.

Besides his naval accomplishments, Perry was known for his work in sanitation, in which he effected several reforms. But he won greatest renown as the "chief educator" of the United States navy.

During his early years after he attained command, he spent his time in the West Indian archipelago, protecting American commerce against pirates. He also saw service in the Mediterranean.

Visits Russia

He took the first American whaling ship into Russian waters when he bore John Randolph as envoy to the Czar in 1829. For 10 years following 1833, he was on shore duty as master commandant at the Brooklyn navy yard. It was here that through his studies in navigation, science that may come in its path, but will grow in affinity, not only in spite of, but because of the fitful movements of differences and controversies. I am sure that the good relations that have been maintained between our two countries will still be promoted in the years to come and the prophetic Article One of the Treaty will be the perpetual motto of our diplomatic coat-of-arms. It reads, as you well know:

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Perry Remembered

Perry, who was born in Newport, R. I., April 10, 1794, died in New York City on March 4, 1858. In both birth places he is remembered, for the people of Newport have erected a statue of him in Touro park, while in 1901, the 48th anniversary of his landing in Japan, a monument was built in his honor on the spot where he first landed.

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What of the gallant frigate that bore the commodore and his men to Japan? Trim and sleek as a race horse was the U.S.S. Mississippi as it bore Perry and his men on their epoch-making voyage across the blue waters of the Pacific. But 40 years later she was a humble collier, carrying coal from Seattle to San Francisco. Then one night she caught fire in Seattle and sank ignominiously in Elliott Bay. As unhonored and as unused as the Japanese Betsy Ross, the Mississippi went to Davy Jones's locker.

The story of the treaty negotiations between Commodore Perry and the representatives of the emperor also deserves a place high in the annals of world history. The negotiations certainly comprise one of the romantic chapters in diplomatic history.

We hear much of the romance that attended the conquering of the great American West, but although the early relations of Japan and America are worth the efforts of the most gifted of story-tellers they are all too often neglected.

4 U. GOOD WILL STUDENTS DUE ON HEIAN, JULY 11TH

Itinerary will be Planned After Arrival in Seattle

WELCOME IS SCHEDULED

Four, instead of the six university students of Jochi Catholic University in Tokio, were due here Wednesday, July 11, aboard the Heian Maru.

The students who were able to make the trip are Teruo Satsuka, Taro Yamamoto, Shunichi Nozawa, Kaminosuke Ueda, according to the N. Y. K.

The youths plan a 10,225-mile good will tour of the United States this summer by automobile. While six had originally planned to make the trip, only four were able to come.

No details of the party's stay in Seattle have been arranged as yet, but an itinerary is to be arranged after the students arrive. They are expected to leave for Spokane, and points East, after spending a few days in Seattle.

A big welcome is being planned here honoring the party.

During their tour of the nation, the students are to make speeches before civic organizations on Japan's stand in Manchukuo, in order to clarify Japan's Far Eastern position.

Thirty-five cities are to be visited, including Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Toledo, Cleveland, Albany, Boston, Washington, New York, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

HITLER CRUSHES NAZI REBELLION

Ruthless Action Stops Threat to Present Hitler Regime

BERLIN—Ruthlessly carrying out the Bismarckian policy of "blood and iron", Chancellor Adolf Hitler this week quelled an incipient rebellion in the ranks of the Nazis and established his power even more firmly by what is now known as the "second revolution".

More than 200 Nazi leaders are said to have paid with their lives for their part in the attempt to overthrow the Hitler regime. Many of the slain were accused of wantonly rioting after the necessities of our prosperity.

Action Praised

President Paul von Hindenburg praised Chancellor Hitler in a personal telegram for "saving the German people from a great danger." He also extended his thanks to Prussian Premier Herman Wilhelm Goering for his prompt action in doing away with the dangerous element in Nazi ranks.

According to one observer the true story behind the "second revolution" may never come out. Almost all of the opposition leaders have been wiped out by the ruthless tactics of Hitler and Goering, and it is doubtful that they will present a frank account of all that lay behind the party purge.

Von Papen Safe?

Many believe that the overt act that brought the situation to a head was the speech of ex-Chancellor Franz von Papen several weeks ago in which he criticized the Nazis outspokenly. It was believed that he was one of those doomed to die, but with the ceasing of the summary executions it was believed that his life was safe, at least temporarily. He was placed under "protective custody". It was reported that he was severely beaten when arrested.

A general clean-up in all branches of the government was instituted this week. Hundreds of minor officials and clerks were reported under arrest.

SALLANOHES, France—The world lost one of its foremost scientists in the death of Mme. Pierre Curie, 66 years old chemist, whose death on Independence Day in a quiet sanitarium was believed to have been caused by radium, a priceless curative agent which she and her husband gave to the world.

According to physicians radium rays had accumulated in her system and injured the organs producing red corpuscles.

Pernicious anemia attacked her already frail body and the consultation of 12 leading Parisian physicians resulted in her being taken to the sanitarium.

The Saito cabinet which fell early this week came to its downfall as a result of a financial scandal that involved several of its members.

Prince Saloni, a venerable elder statesman, advised the Emperor on designating the man to form the next cabinet. However, almost all former premiers and other high officials were called into consultation before the decision was reached.

Premier Saito also approved the designation of Admiral Okada and is working with him in the selection of the new cabinet members. It is expected that Okada will follow many of Saito's policies and that several of the old cabinet will be reappointed.

Dr. Gowen Sails for U.S. After Absence of Year

Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, head of the Oriental Department at the University of Washington, who has been away for a year on a leave of absence and acting Chaplain of the Holy Trinity church in Aoyama Gaku-in in Tokio, sailed yesterday from Tokio for Seattle.

He is expected back aboard the Empress of Canada about July 18, to take up his duties at the Summer School session of the U. of W.

His latest letter, written on the eve of his departure for the United States, will appear in these columns next week.

"FREE MEN FROM ECONOMIC BONDS"

Judge Urges Financial Independence for Every American Individual

By Judge William Long

(Following is the speech presented by Judge William Long of the State Superior Court over The Courier one hour broadcast Monday over station KXA.—Ed. note.)

The history of this nation is a history of successful struggle for independence. When the Pilgrims landed, they attained religious liberty, and today we have the absolute right to follow the dictates of our own conscience in matters of religion. Many nations are not so fortunate.

The struggle for political independence is familiar to every school child in our land. One hundred and fifty-eight years ago a small group of great men signed their names to our Declaration of Independence. That declaration was followed by years of bloody warfare. But ultimately they prevailed and today we stand on our own ground, free from the political domination of any power on earth. Many nations are not so fortunate.

But when we attained religious and political liberty the battle had only begun. Our land was undeveloped, and although we had vast domains of untouched natural resources, we were almost hopelessly dependent upon Europe for capital and goods. Clear up to the time of the Great War we were always in debt to Europe and depended upon them for many of the necessities of our prosperity.

We could not pay those debts or buy their goods without selling their products of our soil. This tied us up with the fortunes of the old world, and seven of our panics are directly traceable to the collapse of European markets. We learned by bitter experience that religious and political liberty without economic and financial liberty are but empty shells.

Became Creditor

But after the Great War we became a creditor nation, and also by the dramatic advance of science we can now produce within our own borders every necessity of life. So at last we as a nation have attained financial and economic liberty. Many nations are not so fortunate.

Today we stand on a pinnacle of achievement, never enjoyed by no other nation in modern times. Religious, political, financial and economic independence are ours. May we guard that independence as a priceless jewel.

And may we also now turn our attention to the welfare of the people in our country to the end that every person in our land may enjoy that same degree of independence which the nation now enjoys.

Is Moderate

Admiral Okada is known to be a moderate in regard to questions of armaments. While in Geneva in 1932 at the disarmament conference he asserted that Japan was willing to eliminate aircraft carriers, but would demand all submarines possible for coast defense. He also asserted at that time that the Japanese navy considered its mission primarily a defensive one and that it believed that there might be further reduction in the number of capital ships which are the principal arms of offensive naval warfare.

The admiral is also regarded as a firm friend of the United States. He has often said that war between Japan and the United States was "unthinkable".

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RICHBERG HEADS NEW COMMISSION IN RELIEF WORK

Group to Handle Work as President Roosevelt Has Vacation

HOPKINS TO EUROPE

WASHINGTON—With President Roosevelt safely on his vacation tour, Donald R. Richberg, chief counsel for the NRA, was virtually "assistant president".

Just before he sailed on the cruiser Houston, the president signed an executive order naming Richberg as director of an emergency committee with sweeping supervisory and coordinating powers in regard to major governmental agencies.

Prominent Members

The members of the committee are: Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, and Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. It is the purpose of the board to supervise all activities connected with recovery.

The board will act more or less as a clearing house for the various relief agencies. It will submit recommendations to the president and will transmit his orders to the agencies.

While the board will act as the special agent of the president while he is away, it has another purpose. It will also consider legislative changes which might facilitate the work of relief. These changes will be recommended when Congress again convenes next January.

Some observers believe that this board will eventually be made into a "super-board" which will have control of many of the government's relief activities.

Hopkins Aways

Relief Administrator Hopkins has taken a temporary "vacation" from his new duties. Last Wednesday he sailed for Europe on the S.S. Washington. He will study unemployment insurance and housing in many European countries. It is believed that he is doing preliminary work for the President's expected social program which will be submitted to Congress next winter.

Joseph P. Kennedy, a Boston and New York capitalist, was elected by the other board members this week to serve as chairman of the securities and exchange commission. He was opposed by Ferdinand Pecora, the New York lawyer, who handled the Senate investigation of banking and stock exchange.

To Call at Haiti

President Roosevelt was to have stopped at Haiti Thursday on his vacation trip. It was revealed that he will visit the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington on August 2. He will go to Lake Umbagog in Portland and motor from there to the dam site. He will make his only Northwest speech at Grand Coulee. En route across the continent the President will inspect many other government projects.

Admiral Okada to Organize Cabinet

TOKIO—Sixty-six year-old Admiral Keisuke Okada was summoned this week by Emperor Hirohito to form a new cabinet to succeed that of Premier Makoto Saito.

The admiral has been in the naval service for more than 40 years and has twice served as minister of the navy. His appointment is being violently opposed by those who wish a large army and naval parity for Japan with Great Britain and the United States.

Is Moderate

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N.W. OFFICERS REAFFIRM LOYALTY TO CITIZENS' LEAGUE MOVEMENT

Resolution Adopted Approving Move to Give Citizenship to Oriental Veterans Who Fought for U. S. in World War

ELECTION COOPERATION URGED FROM CHAPTERS

Reaffirming their pledges to support the Japanese-American Citizens' League and to push the Citizens' movement, officers of the Northwest chapters met at their first Officers' Conference here Wednesday afternoon at the Kinka Low.

DICKSTEIN BILL'S MEANING IS TOLD

Mrs. Florence P. Kahn Explains Significance of Debated Law

SAN FRANCISCO—Declaring that "right is always right" Congresswoman Mrs. Florence P. Kahn denounced the clause jeopardizing the citizens of Oriental birth in her explanation of the much-discussed Dickstein Bill, recently.

Mrs. Kahn praised Ambassador Saito, stating that "Ambassador Saito is a regular man" and that he was well received in the Washington circle.

The Congresswoman, who is over seventy years old, is preparing for the forth-coming election with the determination to do right without hesitation.

The significance of the Dickstein Bill as explained by Mrs. Kahn are as follows:

1. The child of an American citizen, male or female, is solemnly pronounced to be a citizen of the United States.
2. The rights of citizenship do not become vested or fixed unless: (a) the citizen parent has resided in the United States prior to the birth of the child; (b) the child one of whose parents happen to be an alien comes here before his 13th birthday and resides here continuously until his 18th birthday; (c) the child takes oath of allegiance within 6 months after his 21st birthday.

Resolution Adopted

A resolution was adopted at this time calling upon each chapter to send into the board the names of the officers chosen at each election; also the minutes of each meeting. The Northwest Board, in turn, must send out the whole complete list to every chapter.

A resolution was also adopted approving the granting of citizenship to the Oriental veterans who bore arms for the United States in the World War.

The action was in keeping with the policy of the Citizens' League. In 1930 the league sent a telegram to Congress urging citizenship for the Oriental veterans. At Los Angeles in 1932 in national convention gathered the league passed a resolution favoring citizenship for the veterans. Again in 1933 at Portland, the Northwest chapters passed a resolution to the same effect.

Living up to the spirit of fair play inherent in the American people, the United Spanish War Veterans of the United States, Pennsylvania, added their weight to the approval given by the V.F.W. to granting citizenship to the Oriental veterans.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars state departments of Arizona, Nevada, and California have already gone on record, as well as the American Legion post of Minot, North Dakota.

U.S. HAS FAMILY OF NATIONS, ARAI

Constitution's Bill of Rights Vital; Must be Protected Against Enemies

By Clarence T. Arai

(The talk made by Mr. Arai, Captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army, over Station KXA during The Courier broadcast Monday is herewith presented.—Ed. note.)

Here, in America, we find a true "Family of Nations" in real working fashion. In our political arena we have our "Ghetos", "Little Italy", "Germantown", "Irish Quarters", "Harlem", "Chinatown", "Lil' Tokio" and other like transplanted communities of the old world people from all parts of the universe. We represent various race, color and creed, who are living side by side and getting along, as if it were just "one big family".

Thus, Zangwill symbolically expressed this idea some years ago in his dramatic parable, "The Melting Pot", and William Jennings Bryan gave expression to the faith in the beneficent outcome of the process, "Great has been the Greek, the Latin, the Slav, the Celt, the Teuton and the Saxon; but greater than any of these is the American, any of these is the American, any of these is

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

The Publisher. EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF PEACE

This week came two noteworthy anniversaries in the histories of the two great powers on either side of the Pacific. Wednesday, of course, marked the one hundred and fifty-eighth anniversary of the birth of the United States, while today is the eighty-first anniversary of Commodore Perry's landing in Japan.

For eighty-one years Japan and the United States have been neighbors and for eighty-one years peace has reigned between the two nations. At times, there have been faint rumblings of dissension, but the friendly relations established by Commodore Perry and his men, Townsend Harris, the first American consul general to Japan, and the legions of those who have worked in the cause of Japanese-American friendship have weathered every squall.

Even as these eighty-one years have passed peacefully, so should every decade in the future. Jingoism on both sides of the Pacific have often attempted to beat the war-drums, but every sane citizen in both Japan and the United States knows that war is practically impossible, if for no other reasons than those of geography.

Although in terms of history the relations between Japan and the United States are comparable only to a week's acquaintance between individuals, there is being built a tradition of friendship and association that will be difficult indeed to break. Few episodes in modern history have the romantic appeal of the opening of Japan by Perry; the landing of the first American, Ramal MacDonald, on Japanese shores; and the appearance of the first "Japanese schoolboy" in this country. Scarcely to be equalled in the history of nations was the magnificent aid that America hastened to extend to Japan on the occasion of the disastrous earthquake of 1923. Such incidents are the intangible bonds that bring nations closer to each other than any number of diplomatic treaties.

It is well-nigh impossible to think up any situation between the two nations that might arise in the future that could not be solved by intelligent, open-minded action. Only a blind patriotic fanaticism can threaten the years of peace that the two great Pacific nations have enjoyed.

Only by a peaceful development of cultural and commercial activities can the Pacific attain the heights of future greatness that its prophets see for it. Surely, the Pacific can equal or surpass the Atlantic as the highway of the world even as the Atlantic surpassed the Mediterranean.

Peace is the key to the future of the Pacific. If peace be preserved, then will two great peoples be enabled to come into full possession of what the future promises for them.

GERMANY ON TRIAL

This week with a savage ruthlessness Chancellor Adolf Hitler entrenched himself even more strongly in the position of Germany's dictator.

Asserting that a plot was being made to oust the present regime, Hitler, through his iron man, Prussian Premier Goering, rid Germany of many of its asserted enemies. Surely, Hitler must be even more powerful today, but what the consequences of that increase in power will be it is too early to determine.

What will the effects be on Germany's internal economy? What will its repercussions in foreign affairs be? Surely we can expect no lessening of Germany's dictatorship under the strengthened Hitler. The current violence was directed almost exclusively at members of the Nazi party itself. Hence, there is little prospect that a more liberal attitude will be adopted toward those elements in German society that might be termed antagonistic to the present government.

Will there be any change of front in regard to Germany's foreign policy? It is very doubtful. In fact, Hitler may come out with an even more aggressive foreign policy in order to take the minds of his countrymen from their internal difficulties.

There is no doubt that Hitler has every opportunity now to become a benevolent dictator. His power is apparently even more secure and he has everything at his command that he might need to further the peaceful development of German life without recourse to jingoistic appeals to patriotism or the purity of the German race.

A concentration of his attention on the internal economic affairs of his nation would undoubtedly be one of the greatest benefits that Hitler could bring his country. His aggressive demands for increased armaments have been a very real threat to the peace of Europe, even though, openly, they have gone no further than conversation.

If Hitler is a truly great German leader and not merely a self-seeking politician, he will take his newly assured power and use it to place Germany on a firm basis. If Hitler is unable to measure up to his opportunities, then the future of Germany and of Europe is indeed dark.

Hitler and Germany are now on trial before the eyes of the world. Will they prove themselves to be of German greatness or of German littleness?

NEW DEAL OR MONOPOLY?

Idaho's great senator, William Borah, is again on the warpath. This time he is out after the scalp of the New Deal. In a typical Borah radio address July Fourth he maintained that the New Deal is a threat to American liberty and that the major issue of the coming Congressional elections is the administration's suspension of the anti-trust laws, thus permitting monopoly to flourish as it has never flourished before.

There may be many people who will take exception to the senator's statement that the New Deal is a threat to American liberties, but there are few intelligent citizens who will deny the development of monopoly under the so-called "codes of fair-competition". These codes have turned out not to be for fair competition, but for the creation and maintenance of monopoly.

In theory, the codes of fair competition are just what the nation needs to solve many of its vexing problems of over-production, cut-throat competition, with its resulting evils of child labor, over-long working hours, and low wages. But the leaders of the industries which were to come under the codes have almost invariably perverted them to their own gain.

This perversion of provisions that are designed for the public good is the one great threat to the New Deal, the one thing that will force it to become a real threat to American liberty. If these chisellers have their way with other governmental agencies as they have had with the NRA, then undoubtedly they themselves will bring about the destruction of their own liberties.

Senator Borah may be wrong in regard to his general survey of the New Deal, but his charge of monopoly is unfortunately only too well based on fact.

Frankly . . . Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

The Japanophobes are at it again. The newest bogey in the Pacific picture is the so-called "economic imperialism" of Dai Nippon. A fearful situation is being depicted by certain writers who profess knowledge of facts which, if true, would certainly prejudice Americans against not only Japanese goods, but said to say, would also poison their minds against the people of Japan. One writer even attempts to prove that "Japanese penetration in the United States is part of a larger economic imperialism projected for world-trade conquest". It is all very alarming, this picture of Japanese trade aggression, but likewise very foolish. World trade is governed by the laws of economics, which are as immutable as the laws of Nature. Just as water runs down hill, so does trade seek its markets, and though tariffs and embargoes may temporarily obstruct its course, its normal flow cannot be long impeded.

Because we are now buying matches, pencils, handkerchiefs, electric light bulbs and toys in greater quantity from Japan than ever before, should give us no cause for concern. Rather, we should be elated that these commodities are available from a nation which is by all odds our best customer in the Pacific. For unless we buy from Japan it is a certainty that she will not continue to purchase more goods from the United States than she does from Europe, Africa, South America and Australia combined. If our purchases from Japan add to the wealth of that nation, and the buying power of her people is enhanced, we will most certainly sell them more lumber, greater quantities of canned milk, more cotton and countless automobiles. For unless we can maintain a balance between buying and selling, trade cannot prosper, and until recently we have been selling far more to Japan than we bought. The present trend, then, is a healthy condition which we in America should appreciate instead of deprecate.

But the jingoism and Japanophobes must have an issue. Fourteen years ago they foresaw dire calamity to our nation because few Japanese farmers were making a success at tilling the soil in this country. So we stirred up a lot of ill-will by enacting an anti-alien land law which accomplished nothing except to persecute a few industrious farmers. Today, as much or more land is being tilled by Japanese as in 1920. A few years later and the cry of the "yellow peril" was raised by the politicians who found a fancied menace in immigration. The solution of this problem was delayed by the crude and blundering manner in which we approached its settlement. To an unprejudiced observer the present export trade of Japan is just another case of Japanophobia being fanned to a fever by the jingoism.

Figures just released for the year 1933 show that the United States was third in the value of goods sold to the new nation of Manchutukio during the year just passed. In this trade we were exceeded only by Japan and China, as would naturally be expected. Apparently we succeeded in getting that much-mooted "Open Door". But what will happen to the sign, "Made in the U.S.A." if we proceed to bar from our shelves the words, "Made in Japan"?

BEFORE DARKNESS

Faced by blindness, Sachiko wanders in the valley of the shadow until a death and a new life, bring her light



By Toshi Fukano

Slowly she walked out of the doctor's office. Her heart was heavy within her, for she had just heard the doctor's final verdict—total blindness within six months.

For a long time Sachiko had known that her eyes were weak and needed attention, but she had never realized that they were in such a serious condition. The doctor had very gently told her that there was no hope and within half a year she would be walking in the valley of darkness.

As she slowly wended her way toward her humble home, she thought of many things. Her mother and father had enough worries and burdens without adding another one, she thought. The baby which was due in five or six months must have a fair chance, must have decent food and sufficient clothing. If she told her parents about her plight they would worry. No, she reasoned, it was her problem and she must work it out herself.

That night as she tossed in bed, wide-eyed, staring at the ceiling, a wild thought came to her mind. Instead of living in darkness, instead of being pitied by her friends, instead of being a burden to her family—better to die.

Calmly and deliberately she thought. She knew it was a terrible thing to do, taking her own life, but it was better than a living death, as she imagined it. Blindness that was to last for the rest of her life, for six months to see and know, before her six months were up. In the meanwhile, she resolved, she would not tell a soul about her affliction. She would suffer alone.

The next morning she went through her usual routine of preparing breakfast, dressing the children, and seeing that her father was comfortable. She then started out to work, humming a tune. No one who saw the slim young girl, with her head high, her chin up, and humming a happy tune, could imagine that she was contemplating suicide.

Sachiko had always been a quiet, home-loving girl, always popular, but did not associate with the fast-stepping crowd of the community. She shunned the

girls and boys who smoked frequently, drank, and frequented roadhouses. But now her parents noticed a transformation. She went out almost every night with a noisy crowd and did not return until the wee hours of the morning. She dropped the nice, quiet young man named Tommy who had been going with her for some time and took up the company of another named Sam, a boy with a weakness for strong drinks and women. He wore flashy clothes, sported a snappy roadster, and always had plenty of money in his pockets.

Sachiko sometimes said Tommy passing the house and her heart cried out for him. If only he knew the reason she had dropped him. But then it was better that she went out of his life now. She had stored away in her heart many lovely memories. Those long walks together, by the lake, those long rides in his little car, the movies they had seen together—they could never be erased from her mind, even though her sight would dim.

During one of their moonlight canoe rides, Tommy had told her of his love for her. They had shared every dream and hope for the future—but now—there was nothing. Sachiko put her head down on the table and cried bitterly. Life to her was a mockery. To her friends and parents she was a butterfly, flitting from one gayety to another, but in reality, she was a disillusioned and heartbroken girl.

The months passed quickly by. October came, but Sachiko retained her job to keep the family fed. All the while, the cold, somber waters of Puget Sound seemed to beckon ironically to her. Each day found her brooding over her fate, but she never showed it to the world. She wore a mask, a mask of smiles and gayety.

Day by day her vision dimmed until now she could barely read print. One cold, windy December morning, Sachiko started out for work. In her little coin purse was five dollars, all the money she had in the world. She knew she could ill-afford to spend this money on a dress worthy the children at home needed shoes and stockings, but, nevertheless, she was going to have her "last fling".

After work she went to one of the large department stores and bought herself a gay little red dress, trimmed in white. She planned to go out after dark and carry out her tryst with Death. Her mind was made up.

As Sachiko left the trolley car one block from her home, she noticed a strange car parked in front of her home. A chill blast swept down the street, and a wave of apprehension crept over her.

The house was silent as she pushed open the front door. As she entered the humble front room, her favorite younger sister stumbled in from an inner room, tears streaming down her face.

"Ne-chan! Ne-chan!" she sobbed, "Mama's dead! Mama's dead!" She lunged herself into Sachiko's arms. Comforting her, cuddling her side, Sachiko walked softly toward her mother's room.

Pink Tea

After a week's visit in the city Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Fukuda and their son and daughter, Master Perry Masaru and Miss Sachiko, departed for Wapato, Wash. yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fukuda were one time residents of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Noji were the host and hostess to Messrs. Yoshi, Katzo, and Kenzo Mae-kawa of Blanchard, Washington and Hiram Akita of Burlington, Washington over the Fourth. Other visitors from Burlington in the city this week were the Misses Takagi.

Mr. Takai "Osaki" Taniwaki, former editor of the New World Daily News of San Francisco, arrived here Thursday evening from the South. He is planning to leave for Alaska on Wednesday.

Mr. Taniwaki at one time lived in Seattle, and attended the Main Street school with many of the local young leaders.

Planning a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Susukichi Amano, Mrs. Hideo Amano and her sons, Akira and Masashi, are to depart this afternoon for Los Angeles. Mrs. Amano expects to remain for a three weeks' visit in California.

To plan for their annual overnight outing tentatively set for August 11 and 12, the Girls Club is to meet on July 13 at 8 p.m. in the club rooms in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagamine were host and hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Sato, and Miss Miko Sato, of Vancouver, B. C., at a dinner Monday evening at their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Miyazaki, the former Miss Sumi Shimizu of this city, were visitors here from Vancouver, B. C., during the Dominion Day holidays. They returned home Tuesday.

Complimenting the members of the Yakima 4L baseball club, the Lotus Young People's club gave a picnic at the Vancouver Park prior to the Independence Day dance at the Casa Italiana.

At a Camp Fire luncheon planned especially to acquaint the guests with the Japanese movement within the Japanese community, Mrs. Jesse F. Steiner entertained yesterday afternoon at the Seattle Tennis Club. Mrs. Steiner is one of the sponsors of the Kodjega, Japanese Junior Camp Fire Girls.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Mrs. R. C. Wegner, Mrs. W. Alken, Mrs. Irving Clark, and Mrs. F. B. Farquharson.

Miss Hideko Hirano of New Billings, Montana, is visiting her sister, Miss Sue Hirano, at the Catherine Blaine Home. The two girls plan to depart for their home in Montana about the middle of this coming week.

Honoring members of the Vancouver Asahi baseball nine, the Taiyo Athletic club gave a dinner at the Gyokkocho Monday night. President George Okada was toastmaster.

The Messrs. Chuzaburo Ito, H. H. Okuda and G. Y. Nishimura spoke, representing the Japanese Association and the local community. Mr. Reggie Yasui responded for the guests.

One of the big social events of the Fourth of July was the dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi and Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Sato at the Vancouver Asahi players dropped in for a short visit.

The local young couples were host and hostesses to a big gathering of young men and women from out-of-town.

Mr. James Yasumura, of Auburn, who has been confined to the Seattle General hospital during the past month, is expected to be leaving sometime this next week. He is a brother of Miss Mary Yasumura.

Miss Mary Amano, local young piano artist, who has been ill during the past few weeks, has completely recovered.

Later in the evening the Misses Sumi and Hideko Arai and Ruth Ito, and several of the Vancouver Asahi players dropped in for a short visit.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Conversational Nippon-Go Civilization Of Nippon

3. At the table. SHOKUI NO TOKI. Short Sentences TAN-BUN. Breakfast ASA-HAN. Please sit there. DOOZO SOKO E O-KAKE-KUDASAI. Do you take tea or coffee? YANATAKA WARI-NO O-AGESHIA-GARI-NARIMASU KA, KOHII WO O-MESHI-AGARI-NARIMASU KA? Would you prefer chocolate? CHOKOREITO NO HOO GA YOROSHU-GOZAIMASU KA? I prefer a cup of coffee. KOOHII WO MOO GA GYUUNYU-GOZAIMASU. Tea will do. O-CHA DE KEKKOO DE GOZAIMASU. Do you take milk with your coffee? KOOHII NI GYUUNYU MO IRETE O-AGARI-NARIMASU KA? Very little milk, if you please. GYUUNYU WO HONING SU KOSHI. DOOZO. Do you take sugar and cream in your tea? O-CHA NI SATOO TO KURIMU MO IRETE O-NOMI-NARIMASU KA? If you please. Only sugar, no milk or cream. PLEASE DOOZO. SAKU OAKE, GYUUNYU MO KURIMU MO IRIMASEN.

Will you take (have) some buttered toast with your coffee? KOOHII NI BATA-TSUKI NO YAKI-PAN MO SOETE MESHI-AGARI-MASU KA? No, thank you. I think I'll have some bread and marmalade. IIE, ARIGATOO-GOZAIMASU GA, MAAMAREDO TO PAN WO ITADAKIMASHOO. May I send you some ham and eggs, or some (codfish) hadok? HAMU-EGGU WO SASHI-AGE-MASHOO KA. SORE-OMO TAMA-SHOO KA. WO SASHI-AGE-MASHOO KA? Thank you very much. I don't mind which (it is). ARIGATOO-GOZAIMASU, DOCHIRA DEMO YOROSHU-GOZAIMASU. Please help yourself. DOOZO. (Please) do not stand on ceremony, use no ceremony. (DOOZO), GO-ENRYO-NAKU. I never do with my friends. YUUIJIN (or TOMODACHI) NI WA KESSHIEI ENRYO NA. SHIMASEN DE AS IF YOU WERE AT HOME. OTAKU NI OIDERU TOKI NO TOORI NI NASATTE-KUDASAI.

Here are rolls, toast, and bread and butter. KOKO NI MAKI-PAN TO YAKI-PAN TO BATA-TSUKI NO PAN GA ARIMASU. Take what you like best. ICHI-BAN O-KI-NI-MESHITA MONO WO O-TORI-KUDASAI. We have also some brown bread if you prefer it. YOROSHIKEREBBA KURIMU MO GOZAIMASU. I do not find it very strong. AMARI TSUYOI TO WA OMO-IMASEN. Let me pour you out another cup. MOO IPPAI SASHI-AGE-MASHOO. Take a cup of chocolate for a change. OKA-SHI NI WA CHOKOREITO WO IPPAI MESHIA-GARI-NARIMASU. Give me a cup of coffee without cream. KURIMU NO HAIRANAI KOHII WO IPPAI KUDASAI. Have you enough sugar? SATOO WA JIUBUN DESU KA?

Please be so kind as to ring the bell. DOOZO BERU WO NARASHITE KUDASAI. John, SHITA.

While some degree of domination of the imperial family has been exercised by the Otomo and other powerful families, it is without doubt the Soga family who, after the establishment of such domination in its fullest measure. It was the ascendancy of the Soga family, paradoxically enough, that contributed most to the establishment of a firm and far-reaching central government in Nippon whose down to that time there existed only a loosely knit state of practically autonomous units.

The Soga clan sought to deprive the autonomy of the numerous other clans and thereby realize the benefits of their overlordship. "The central government arose constantly to foster the conception that the provincial magnates held and ruled their territory as delegates or even as officials of the crown. As early as 534 we learn of a minister in a speech quoting the Chinese doctrine, 'of the entire surface of the soil there is no place that is not the king's grant. Under the wide heavens there is no place which is not the king's land.' The central government of Nippon now known as KOKUTAI Chinese learning thus enabled the central government to consolidate its power and enhance its prestige throughout the island empire.

Although Shotoku Taishi's intention did not bring about a notable change in the government it cannot be denied that it was one of those elements which helped to mold the principle of the government of Nippon now known as KOKUTAI Chinese learning thus enabled the central government to consolidate its power and enhance its prestige throughout the island empire.

Bring some fresh bread. JAN YA. PAN NO DEKITAETE SOMOTE MOTTE OIDE. I brought some. SHI. HAI, MOTTE MAIRIMASHITA.

Conductor: Can't you see that sign, "No Smoking"? Sailor: Sure, that's plain enough, but there are so many dippy signs here.

One says, "Wear Slim Corsets." So I ain't paying any attention to any of 'em.

Belles Lettres

Palmer's Book

If you will pardon these rather frivolous dots . . . We'll try to be as serious as possible and review Dr. Albert W. Palmer's ORIENTALS IN AMERICAN LIFE, published by Friendship Press, New York. Dr. Palmer is the President of the Chicago Theological Seminary and Professor of Practical Theology . . . but for those who hold professorial and ministerial dignities in awe, we assure them that he's a "good egg" . . . We use that slang phrase advisedly just to show Dr. Palmer how Americanized we are . . . Even if one hasn't met the author, the overtones of delicious humor in his serious study would reveal this fact . . . His book is a rather slim volume of about 200 pages but it contains a wealth of information concerning the Orientals and their problems and some thought-provoking suggestions and comments on the solution of these problems . . . The first four chapters deal with Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos and the race question in Hawaii in this respective order . . . Although in the nature of brief summaries, they contain personal experiences of the author which relieves the repetitions one is bound to meet after reading several books on this subject . . . The last two chapters "The Riddle of the Future" and "How the Church Can Help" are the thought-provoking ones and we wish we had more leisure to read them very carefully . . . Dr. Pal-

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)

The Northwest almost lost its outstanding Japanese umpire—the "Dapper Kay Takayoshi!" as one scribe called him—some 16 years ago. Before going any further it may be mentioned

mer's contention, no doubt a very just one, is that these Orientals are Americanized already or in the process of being Americanized . . . This theme is developed very skilfully and some valuable suggestions are given as to how the church can help. For instance, one of the points he brings out is the necessity for unity and cooperation among the various denominations . . . Of course, true Christianity without a trace of bigotry is the prime necessity. Dr. Palmer states in words justifying to this effect, for the Church to solve this problem . . . Many Courier readers will undoubtedly remember Dr. Palmer who visited this city last year and that his trip was worthwhile is revealed in the many second generation members and their activities which he mentions in his ORIENTALS IN AMERICAN LIFE . . . T. K.

that Kay, who acted as director of the Courier baseball league during the past season, is the only Japanese umpiring in the regular Northwest league. He is with the Inter-City circuit.

It seems that back in 1918 he, Jimmy Sakamoto and a Hawaiian named canoeing on Lake Washington. As they were paddling along about a block off shore, they passed pleasantries with a couple of girls ashore, who had slipped their canoe. The tenor of the remarks was in the usual jesting vein.

Suddenly out of nowhere a speedboat rushed with a roar in an instant the canoe had tipped over and the boys were struggling in the water. Luckily they managed to grab hold of the keel. "Help!" Kay hollered. "Help!" He said some other things, too, but what he wanted was rescue, at once. It is rumored that he offered the girls ashore all the coin of the realm that he possessed if they rescued him, but that is only rumor. The Hawaiian held up his precious ukelele in the air with one hand.

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

EVIDENCE

Taiyo A. C. 7, Vancouver Asahi 4
Green Lake 12, Portland All-Stars 6
White River 12, Wapato Nippons 6
Fife Nippon Juniors 10, Portland 9 (Class B)
Bellevue 16, Portland All-Stars 7

PROPOSITION

Why, according to scores, are Puget Sound teams superior to aggregations from other districts, or are they? Is the brand of ball in other districts of a lower standard?

Argument

Scores indicate that Seattle and outlying district teams are superior to invading nines. But are they?
Perusing through the records, we find that White River won the first upper division "A" title back in 1931 from the Wapato Nippons. In 1932 it was a local affair with White River local affixing Waseda 11 to 6. In 1933, Wapato came through to spill Fife 6 to 2. But on the whole, records show that although traveling nines have made good records, local teams have dominated play.

But let us consider. How would a local nine, with local used in the sense of Seattle and vicinity, fair with a team in Wapato, or in Portland. Exact figures aren't available, but those that are show the travelers guilty of numerous errors.

Here's what an invading nine has to contend with. They're tired from a long ride, leg-weary, and suffering from eye-strain. They're nervous from the trip. Take the case of Vancouver. The Asahis were involved in two motor accidents on their way down.

For the next step, the visitors are playing on strange ground. The crowd is strange, the surroundings are strange, the food is strange, the water is different, and whoever slept well in a hotel bed.

Taking all this into consideration, it is no wonder that infielders boot chances and the hitters don't get their batting eyes until the second day.

Conclusion

Visitors are playing at a tremendous disadvantage and it is hardly fair to pass judgment on their strength just on their local showing.
Out-of-town nines come in with impressive records. The Vancouver Asahis were district champions in British Columbia last year and are reported to be leading the Terminal League this season. Wapato copped one divisional title in the Mt. Adams league and the Portland lads come in under title, Portland All-Stars.

A Tribute

A tribute to Kay Takayoshi, the king-pin Japanese baseball arbiter in the Northwest. When Kay calls them, there is no argument. That is the respect that both fans and players alike have for the square-shooting umpire.

But his ability isn't the only thing. He has the good of the community at heart. Kay can make five dollars for two hours of work in the "AA" leagues around here. Yet, last Sunday, he started at 10 a. m. and worked continuously till 6 p. m. on three tournament contests.

Immediately afterwards, Kay had to get some dental work fixed up but at 8:30 p. m., he was on the job again at the Civic Stadium for the Taiyo-Asahi contest.

Determined to give his best in every game, Kay didn't eat his first meal of the day until 11:15 p. m. He kept going on work in the "AA" leagues around here. We need more men like Kay, men of ability who aren't afraid to exert themselves for the good of all.

JAAU?

The value of sports and sportsmanship can never be overated. But too often, sportsmanship, that fine touch that segregates the gentleman from the rabble, is forced into the background in favor of personal gain or politics.

Recently, a steady current of underhanded athletic politics has made its force felt. Rumors have risen from various camps. Now is the time to kill it. Now is the time to remove stains of "dirty-work" and "revenge" from the realm of sport.

Suggestions have been heard on the establishment of a Japanese-American Athletic Union to govern the athletic doings of the district as is the case in both San Francisco and Los Angeles. All reports have been that the result of having the major sports under the Association is most gratifying.

Now is the time for some young leader or leaders to step to the fore and lead the rising athletes out of the quagmire of petty differences.

What the second generation needs most for improvement in all three lines of major sport is capable officiating. More power to any young arbiter who can call them as he sees them with the distortion of prejudice.

Apology
That most interesting discourse on personalities of local Japanese goldfom that appeared last week was not the product of my typewriter. In the haste and rush of Friday morning's deadline, my by-line was left in.

As for my knowledge of the sport, I've been out twice and so far I've just learned the difference between a driver and a putter. The driver is the big-headed club you have to use the form on and the putter is the little iron club you swing with your wrists. Simple. Next week, I'm going to learn about the woods and the irons.

But golf isn't any fun yet. I can get a swell slice, (out-curve) without any trouble at all and the way I hook (in-curve) would be the envy of many a baseball pitcher. And the worms don't have to worry either. I top the ball so often, the force of the wind is wearing out the cover and the groundkeeper doesn't have to worry about his grass getting torn up.

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S. Nakanishi Leads Batters with .615 in Northwest Meet

Following are the batting averages for the A division players during the tournament. A total of 18 doubles, 13 triples and 7 home runs were banged out. Extra-base hitters were Nakanishi, White River, who had 2 homers and a double. Kuramoto, Fife, collected a homer and triple as did Yamachi of Wapato. Tanagi, Green Lake, slashed out a triple and 2 doubles. Funa, Bellevue, and Osumi, Wapato collected 2 doubles each.

Others to pole out home runs were George Honda, Wapato, and Yamaguchi and Takayoshi, Green Lake.

Table with columns: G, AB, H, R, E, Batting Averages for various players like Nakanishi, Kambe, Yoshida, etc.

Nippons to Meet Edmonds Sun., with Rejuvenated Lineup

At full strength for the first time this season, the Nippons often defeated in league play, but still definitely wearing the Northwest Japanese crown will travel out to meet the powerful Edmonds town nine at Edmonds this Sunday starting at 2:30.

The towners are now rostering in second place in the King County League but that won't mean anything for the Nippons with all the new blood injected into the lineup.

Since the closing of The Courier League and the Northwest Tournament, numerous men that participated last year will be back in suit again. Among those that will bolster the lineup are Satoru Nakanishi, clothing White River catcher, Ted Takeshita, third baseman and Frank and Kay Okimoto.

The roster will read like the Northwest All-Stars with many of the men who participated in the final White River-Green Lake tournament game included. From the Lakers lineup will be Frank Takayoshi, Nobuo Tanagi, Norio Wakamatsu, Roy Sakamoto and Jack Yamaguchi.

Added to this list will be Sparky Kono, back in the fold after several weeks' fling at golf. Kono will probably hold forth at third base.

For the staff of hurlers, manager Saki Ara has Art Sasaki, Frank Okimoto, Jack Yamaguchi and Roy Sakamoto to choose from. Big Roy will probably get the call this Sunday.

Last week, the short-handed Nippons took a whitewashing from the Stoney nine, 10 to 0. The Nippons garnered but three hits in the seven inning tilt with Dyke Itami and Kaz Arai getting singles. With two outs in the last inning, Art Sasaki batted for Yamaguchi and rapped out a triple but could not score.

nese-American Athletic Union to govern the athletic doings of the district as is the case in both San Francisco and Los Angeles. All reports have been that the result of having the major sports under the Association is most gratifying.

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Figures Never Lie?

Table with columns: TEAM, G, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, Pct., E. Lists teams like Fife Nippons, Green Lake, White River, etc.

Baseball with its unexpected breaks, rallies, and blow-ups that make of it the national pastime gave the lie to the old saw that "figures never lie", at least in the Northwest tournament just completed.

The heaviest hitting and strongest defensive team, the Fife Nippons, did not even finish in the money, although entering the semi-finals. As a team they hit the astonishing average of .346 in two games and made only 5 errors.

The Champion Green Lakers were the worst team defensively, but the second strongest in hitting.

Lotus, New Class B Champs, Rise From Stormy Round of Hotly Contested Tilts

Out of a hectic round of contests marred by eligibility squabbles, a forfeit, officiating scandals and the like, a new champion in the Class B division of the Northwest Baseball tournament was crowned in the snappy Lotus nine. Lotus behind the masterful pitching of Jack Sonoda breezed through Fife in the finals, 12 to 6.

Lotus early eliminated the favorites, the Waseda nine in a tight pitching duel between So-noda and Hirahara, 3 to 1. One bad inning spoiled the Maroon's chances.

Other opening round games saw Tacoma measure Winslow, 10 to 5, thanks to a six-run rally in the fourth. The game was loosely played. Portland threw their contest to the Fife Juniors away when in the final inning with bases full, the toss for the final putout was wild.

Six Cadet errors enabled the Market men to win rather easily, 10 to 6. The Taiyo Cardinals hit as they pleased to sink Gin-sei's hopes, 16 to 8. Yakima avenged a previous defeat, taking Grand Union, 10 to 6, in a first round contest played on Tuesday.

Going into the second round, Fife showed them what it means to "come back" by punching over all of their runs in the final all of their runs in the final all of their runs in the final.

Portland game the winners in the first frame game the winners in the first frame game the winners in the first frame.

However, numerous Market bobbles which the scorekeeper overlooked accounted for the 16-to-10 score.

The Buddhists showed they were after the title in earnest by pounding on two Fife hurlers for 8 runs in the first inning. Content with the lead, the champions coasted along while Sonoda kept the opponent's hits well scattered. Fife failed to threaten seriously.

In the final contest of the consolation play, Honda pitching his second game of the day limited Bellevue to 2 hits in the whole of ten innings to eke out a 5-to-4 win. Honda hit two men and walked but one and had a good chance for a shut-out contest if his support had been right. It was Osumi's third hit of the game that scored Honda in the tenth frame to give Wapato the consolation trophy.

Thousands of fans forget their dinners as Green Lake and White River battled until it was almost too dark to see before the Lakers pushed the bases in the ninth to load one in on Nakawatase's slow roller with one out, breaking the 18-18 deadlock. It was a wild and woolly contest with not a bit of respect for the pitchers.

As one wiseacre put it, "If they had made one try-for-point, the score would have been tied."

But the contest provided excitement for a long time. The game was featured by the hitting of Nakanishi and Kay Okimoto for the losers and Sakamoto, Takayoshi and Tanagi for the winners.

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Taiyo-Asahi Slate Labor Day Games in Vancouver, B.C.

SCENE—10 a. m. on Labor Day, September 3, at Vancouver B. C.

"Victory, revenge," will be the war-cry of the Vancouver Asahis as they meet the Taiyo A. C. nine in a double-header in their home town. The first return contest will be played at 10 a. m. and the second will be a twilight game starting at 5 p. m.

But this time it will be different, for the Asahis will be on familiar ground, before friendly crowd and it will be Taiyo that will be tired from the journey.

Vancouver looked like anything but the title holders of the Terminal League as they went down before a barrage of Taiyo hits, 7 to 4 in a night contest at the Civic Stadium last Sunday evening. On the other hand, the locals played sensational ball, fielding well and hitting both Mikiya, Malkawa, who started, and Ty Suga almost at will.

But the visitors died hard, rising in the final canto to score 4 times off Oyama before a spectacular double play ended the hectic inning. Masuda, Yasuhiro Korenaga and E. Nakamura scored. Then with Suga and Yamamura perched on third base, Shirashi slashed a hopper to Sad Masuda at third.

Suga went for home but was caught off by the throw to Sao and was finally killed on the line. Action was fast as immediately after the putout, an alert Taiyo nine trapped Yamamura between second and third for the final down.

Taiyo showed over 4 tallies in the second on three hits, Tanaka and two errors. Two more went over the following inning when Ogami drew a pass and Masuda doubled. Ogami counted on Oyama's long fly and Sawada drove Masuda across with a single.

Suga relieved Malkawa in the fourth and allowed but three hits, two of them triples by Tanaka and Sadao. Able Korenaga lead the visiting hitters with a double and a brace of singles in three. The Vancouver third base-shortstop combination of Herb Tanaka and Roy Yamamura came up with numerous pretty plays.

Going into the second round, Fife showed them what it means to "come back" by punching over all of their runs in the final all of their runs in the final all of their runs in the final.

Portland game the winners in the first frame game the winners in the first frame game the winners in the first frame.

However, numerous Market bobbles which the scorekeeper overlooked accounted for the 16-to-10 score.

The Buddhists showed they were after the title in earnest by pounding on two Fife hurlers for 8 runs in the first inning. Content with the lead, the champions coasted along while Sonoda kept the opponent's hits well scattered. Fife failed to threaten seriously.

In the final contest of the consolation play, Honda pitching his second game of the day limited Bellevue to 2 hits in the whole of ten innings to eke out a 5-to-4 win. Honda hit two men and walked but one and had a good chance for a shut-out contest if his support had been right. It was Osumi's third hit of the game that scored Honda in the tenth frame to give Wapato the consolation trophy.

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TEXACO GAS STATION NO. 9 Cor. 12th & Main (Kaz Nakano, Mgr.) TRY TEXACO GAS FOR YOUR TRIPS

George Tanaka, 1-Armed Golfer, Wins Nice Bag

George Tanaka, one-armed Vancouver golfer, won the leather zipper golf bag offered as a prize by the Seattle

lads to the invader who shot the best net score in the course of the match at Tacoma Sunday.

He shot 96-93, less his handicap of 30, which gave him a net 129, the best performance turned in by the B. C. boys. The bag was offered by the Seattle players.

Tanaka, who was one of the best pitchers the Vancouver Asahis ever had, has only his right arm, but manages to get out good distance. He is remarkably steady, even though he has not been playing very long.

He is also a good tennis player.

Taiyo Will Tackle Kist Beverage Nine at Broadway Sun.

After resting from their Inter-City league labors Sunday to take on the Vancouver Asahis, the Taiyo horsehoers will resume circuit play against Kist Beverage tomorrow on the Broadway diamond, the game to start at 2 p. m.

In taking the Asahis, the Taiyo boys uncorked a sparkling brand of defensive ball, while their bats talked runs on the offensive.

On their former meeting with Kist, Taiyo was slashing out hits, but when Tad Kuniyuki faltered in one frame, yielding hits and walks, Kist tucked away the game, 6 to 3.

On that occasion, however, the local lads were pounding out extra basehits as often as they were singles. If the boys hit 'em where they ain't they should win.

Collins 65's Enter Finals vs. Garfield

With the section championship at stake, the Collins '65's, listing many Japanese on the roster, will play Garfield, undefeated in the Park league, at Collins this coming Tuesday for the right to enter the sectional play-offs.

As a result of Thursday's victory over Madrona at the latter's playground, 7 to 5, Collins ran up three straight victories for a clean record. Collins won on a 3-run rally in the ninth frame.

In the previous encounters, Collins had won by forfeit from Miller, and humbled Washington Park, 7-6, Tuesday. Ikuro and Minor are hurling for Collins.

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PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

2 Tourneys Loom on Golf Calendar; Vancouver Beaten

The next two rounds of the Nippon Golf Club's Komon Trophy tournament on July 15 and July 29, and the annual Japanese Golf association tournament in August rest on the Japanese golf calendar, with tomorrow a slack Sunday.

The association tournament of 36 holes is slated for Jefferson about the first or second Sunday in August. The low gross leading eight players are to compete in the city open of 72 holes, which will be played later on a Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Hoshide shot 84-84-89.

Frank Nakamura and Toru Kanazawa are leading the A and B flights of the Nippon Golf club meet, respectively, with a hot fight seen during the two coming rounds.

Hold Sweepstakes On the Fourth of July the local youths' traveling team held a sweepstake meet, with official handicaps counting. George Shimizu and Toshio Hoshide tied for first place at 69. Shimizu shot 80-11-69, while Hoshide shot 84-84-89.

Frank Nakamura placed second, carding 80-10-70, with Tom Ogawa third with a 78-77-71.

The local golfers took the Vancouver team Sunday at Tacoma's Meadows in the course, winning the morning round, 16 1/2 to 13 1/2, and the afternoon round, 15 1/2 to 14 1/2, or a total of 32 to 28. The scores were:

Table with columns: Player Name, Score. Lists Isogai, Ode, Uchiyama, etc.

Afternoon Isogai 3 Nakamura 0 Ode 1/2 Shimizu 2 1/2 Uchiyama 0 Ogawa 3 Kitagawa 2 Nagamine 3 Arakawa 1/2 Shimizu 2 1/2 Arakawa 3 Hoshide 0 Niimi 1 1/2 Umino 2 1/2 Itō 3 Hoshide 2 1/2 Kishimoto 0 Kashiwagi 3 Tanaka 1 Hirai 2

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WILLIAM LONG LAUDS JAPANESE YOUTHS' RECORD

400 Attend Biggest Second Generation Dance in N.W. History

C.T. ARAI IS CHAIRMAN

Pointing out the almost unblemished record that the young Japanese have made in juvenile delinquency cases here, Judge William Long of the State Superior Court addressed a colorful gathering of 400 representative second generation young men and women at the annual Independence Day dance of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League Wednesday at the Casa Italiana.

The big summer social affair turned out to be about the biggest dance in the history of Seattle's young people. Clarence T. Arai in his Reserve Officers Corps uniform, acted as master of ceremonies.

Swank Klip Found; Claim at Courier

A "swank klip" was found at Casa Italiana after the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League dance on Independence Day. The person who lost one there may claim the same at the Japanese-American Courier.

Baptist Girls Party Camps Out, Hikes

Under the charge of Mrs. Emery E. Andrews, 13 girls of the Japanese Baptist church, camped out Monday night at Mowich Lake, at the entrance to Mount Rainier National park.

Hannah Kosaka, Kaoru Ichihara, Sumiko Ito, Mary Sato, Nobu Mori, Yuri Watanabe, Sachiko Sakai, Chizuko Takakoshi, Maso Kashiwagi, Betty-Jean Andrews, Arleen Andrews and Melvina Andrews.

2 Courts Promote N. W. Boy Scouts

Japanese Boy Scouts won honors at Courts of Honor in the Northwest during the past month.

In Seattle, Ben Matsumoto, Troop 49, Junelou Kurose, 53, and Harry Hamasaki, 59, were awarded Star rank. Life rank was given to Hiromi Nishimura, 59.

Out at Kent, the Court of Honor promoted Masao Nakaniishi, 47, to Star rank, while awarding merit badges to Ray Hattori and Masao Nakanishi.

Negro Robs Atlas Theatre of \$17 Sum

A Negro robber robbed the Atlas Theatre, 412 Maynard Ave., early this week, of \$17 in currency. Dorothy Le Roy and Grace Roberts, cashiers, were counting the theatre receipts when the Negro appeared, they reported to the police.

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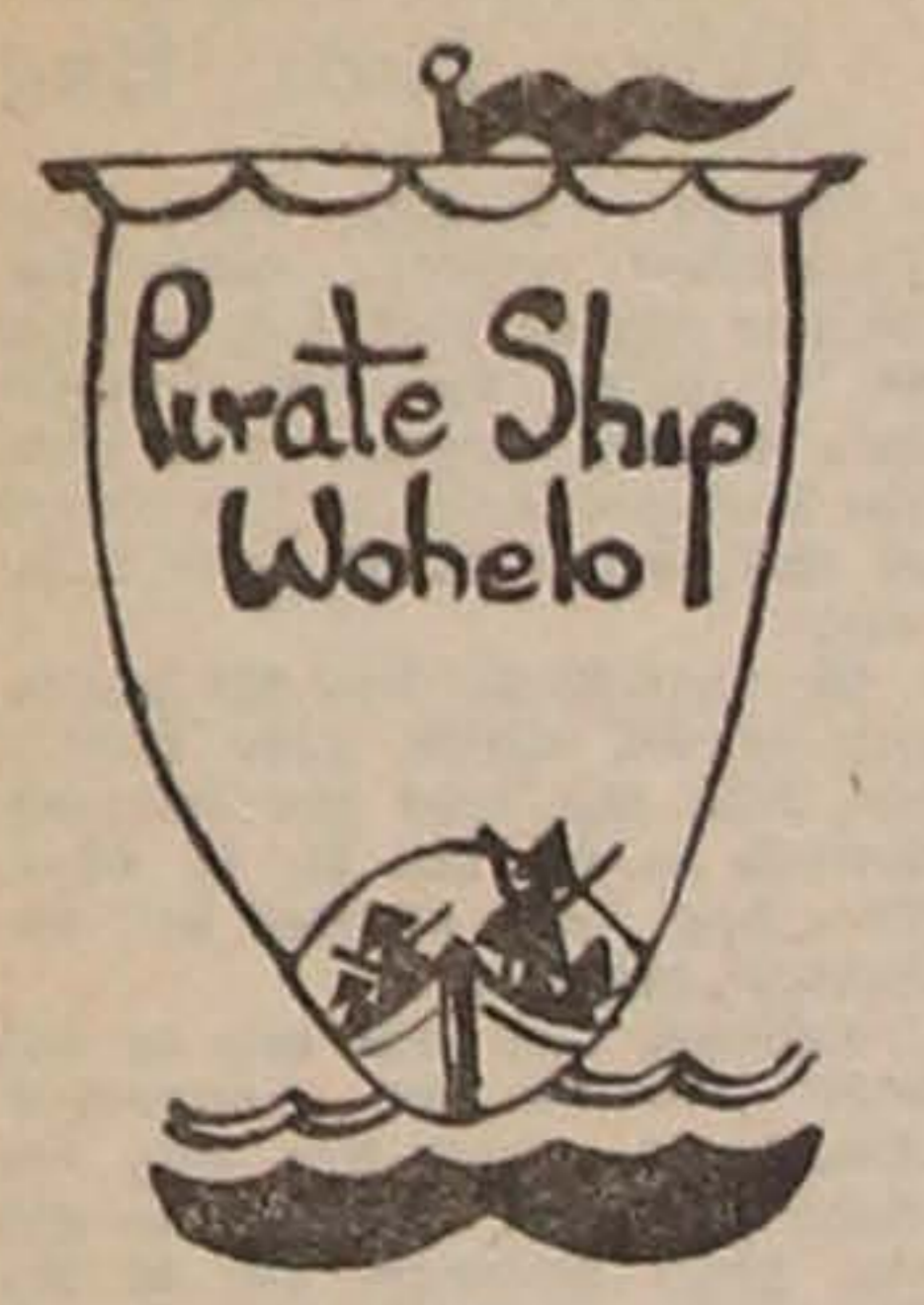
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CAMP FIRE GIRLS



Juniors Pick Name "Codjega"

To complete work started Saturday, the Owaissi (Senior) and Codjega (Junior) Japanese groups of the Camp Fire Girls, were to have met last night (Friday), at 7 p. m., at the Buddhist Temple.

The girls were to complete trail maps of Seward Park peninsula in ink, for which nature honors could be won.

At the Saturday session of the Camp Fire Girls, held at Seward Park, the junior division, of the Japanese organization chose as their group name the Indian word Codjega.

Mrs. Jesse F. Steiner, sponsor, presented the name which was obtained through the courtesy of the Seattle Art Museum. Miss Viola E. Garfield of the Museum gives the name Codjega as "one who kindles the fire". It belongs to the bird clan of the Northwest.

The name was thought to be appropriate for the Junior Camp Fire group as it was the first Japanese group to be formed in the Pacific Northwest. It was a pioneer group or the "one who kindles the fire". Codjega also may be taken to mean one who kindles the fire of friendship, love and comradeship.

Once the pioneering work is done the further kindling of the fire is not complete without a purpose. Consequently Codjega kindles the fire for friendship, love and comradeship for all animate things, with the hopes that their flames will rise high and be eternal and far-reaching.

GIRLS VENDORS

Quench Fans' Thirst

"Pea-nuts, popcorn, chewing gum and candy." That's what you hear at every ball game, circus or carnival with a white-coated vendor behind the tray. But Sunday and on the Fourth at Columbia, it was a bevy of attractive second generation girls that supervised the distribution of ice-cream bars and pop-sicles to the thirsting masses.

Among the Girls' Club members that served were Billee Tashiro, Alice Imamoto, Mary Yoshijima, Mitsuko Hino, Kazuko Hoshide, Chizu Okazaki, Masako Hotta, Chiye Horuchi, Yuki Watanabe, Sumi Arai, Hide Arai, Mine Yoshida, Mrs. Frank Nagamine, Ruth Ite and Waka Kimura.

Anniversary Rites Held for Takeuchi

Memorial services were held on Monday, July 2, at the Buddhist church, on the first anniversary of the death of Mr. Seiran Takeuchi, late publisher of the Great Northern Daily News. The Rev. Z. Aoki performed the ceremony.

Presbyterian C. E. Installs Officers

The installation of new officers of the Japanese Presbyterian Church Young People's Christian Endeavor Society who were chosen at the June 10 election was instituted last Sunday at the Japanese church.

The officers installed at the time were as follows: Lily Mori, president; Betty Murakami, vice president; Michiko Kadoshima, secretary; and Hanae Yamada, treasurer.

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SPORTS INTEREST RUSHMORE TEXT CONTEST WINNER

Takayoshi Okamoto is Regular Fellow with All Boy-hood Interests

WORKING ON FARM NOW

Just a normal second generation lad, that's Takayoshi Okamoto, eighth grade student at the Washington Grammar School here who was awarded first place in the grade school division of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Competition for the Pacific Northwest Area.

Takayoshi submitted the essay that won for him Northwest recognition among entries coming from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Alaska. The text considered the best in all divisions will be inscribed on the Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota near the huge figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt in letters thirteen feet high.

But the Northwest almost lost this young writer, for several years ago Takayoshi was operationally ill and the doctors feared for his life. However, "Tackie" has finally recovered from the appendectomy and is now as healthy as ever.

"Tackie" is about four feet six inches tall, has a roly-poly face and a ruddy red complexion. He serves as a patrolman on the Japanese Language School's student safety patrol corps. Takayoshi is interested in all the three major sports and is an avid follower of local athletic events.

Even his folks didn't know their son was entered in the contest and the first inkling they had of it was when they were notified by Principal A. G. Sears of Takayoshi's school. However, his parents did notice that their son was writing something or other every night. Mr. Okamoto resides at 1433 Charles Street is a gardener.

"Tackie" was working out on a farm after vacation started. But he didn't want to come home for the Fourth. He could shoot firecrackers and blow up tin cans to his heart's content out in the country.

Tatsumis, Pollard Arrive in Hawaii

Dr. Robert T. Pollard, administrative head of the department of Oriental Studies at the U. of W., sailed with the Tatsumis aboard the Empress of Japan Saturday.

While Seijiro Tatsumi and Suzuki Tatsumi plan to stay in Hawaii during the summer, before proceeding to Japan, Dr. Pollard sailed on to China, where he is to make a study tour.

The Tatsumis arrived in Hawaii late this week.

Funeral Services Held for Suzuki

Funeral services were held last Thursday evening for George Suzuki, 9 years old, whose death on July 2 at the Harborview County Hospital was caused by a sixteen-foot fall down a freight elevator shaft at the Moore Hotel the day before. The services were officiated by the Rev. Aoki, at the Butterworth Mortuary.

The victim was visiting his father, Yuko Suzuki, a porter at the hotel, living at 1410 Charles St., and fell when he ran into an open freight elevator doorway, according to deputy coroners. His body was taken to the Butterworth Mortuary.

Fuyokai Alumnae to Bicycle Tomorrow

Members of the Fuyokai Alumnae group are sponsoring a bicycling party at Seward Park tomorrow morning, July 8. Breakfast will be eaten at the park.

About 15 members are expected to enjoy the novel party. The young women are to meet downtown, take a street car to Genevieve street, where they will secure bicycles and ride out to the park.

Robert Higashida Now With Father

Dr. Robert Higashida, second generation youth who was one of 13 to pass the State Dental Board examination with honors, will be associated with his father, Dr. Seiichi Higashida, well known dentist here.

The offices are at 403 American Bank building, at the corner of Second and Madison street.

The younger Higashida graduated this June from North Pacific Dental College, his father's alma mater.

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SUMMER SAFETY RULES ARE TOLD Fires, Explosives Dangerous Playthings

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.



The impulsiveness of 'the jungles' transported to the main stem if Seattle's Lil' Tokio in the throbbing voice of the imported temple drums.

Romantic Old Nippon born anew on Main Street amid the swaying lanterns and gesturing dancers. Brightly lighted shop windows getting more patronage than they have had for two weeks.

Colorful kimonos, taken from the mothballs for the occasion. Heavily painted faces of tiny maidens. Lively paper cherry blossoms festooned in long streamers from the entrances of Japanese Chinese chop suey houses.

That was Main Street's celebration of the great national holiday, Independence Day. It was over it the glancing spots of the ever-present Fillipino. Burly sailors, 'dehorns' up from the skidroad, loggers out from the tall sticks.

Italians, Greeks, and Slaves from South of Dearborn. Jewish families with their strings of offspring trailing. The dusky Negro with flagrant grins. And the inevitable whites 'slumping' in the 'mysterious' south-end among the 'cute, darling, lovable foreigners, those Japanese'.

How surprised some of these sophisticated Americans would be to learn that the 'quaint' dancers despite their veneer of Orientalism speak English better than Japanese, that they are up-to-the minute on the latest song-hits, movie stars, and Dillinger and Mae West jokes.

Sweating under the hot lamps on the handstand are the portly women, wailing their songs in high, artificial voices for the swaying dancers. To the Nip-

BEAUTY BOX

The other day I read an article in a prominent national magazine referring to a new innovation in the cosmetic field. I couldn't refrain from chucking to myself whilst pursuing this new idea about to be thrust upon the unsuspecting American woman ever seeking new ways to

We have heard of "nourishing" the starved cells with various concoctions. So many wild claims have been made that it is no wonder that many women are becoming sceptical.

Isn't it strange that science and womankind have for generations sought eternal youth everywhere but in the right place? We needn't have looked any further than our own blood stream. I have spoken of this but I like to keep refreshing your mind on this from time to time. We must assist the physiological function of the skin if we wish to have normal, healthy and youthful complexions.

Church Activities

BAPTIST

Worship service is to be held at the Japanese Baptist church tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Betty Murakami is to lead tomorrow the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society at the Japanese Presbyterian Church, beginning at 11 a. m.

Worship service is to be held at the Japanese church tomorrow at 10 a. m. Sunday school is to start at 10 a. m.

WWG Girls Honor Dr. J. S. Watson

In appreciation of his service rendered toward the welfare of the church, the W. W. G. girls of the Japanese Baptist Church were to have sponsored a farewell dinner, yesterday evening, at the church in honor of Dr. J. S. Watson, retiring Executive Secretary of the Washington Baptist Church Convention, who had served his post for the past 16 years.

Mr. Hara was the chairman of the committee of three who had charge of the occasion. S. Hoshide and I. Ishihara were the remaining members.

Rev. Tsuda Back From Calif. Trip

The Reverend Tsuda of the local Japanese Methodist church returned to Seattle this week after a one-month tour of California and the coast.

He attended the 35th annual conference of the Pacific Coast Japanese Methodist Mission, held in San Francisco June 8. He was one of the speakers.

Random xx xx Rambles

cars, question the occupants as to their business at the dock and usually pass them on. They are on the watch for the "dirty-cussed, blink-blank scabs". The others lay around in the sun, play ball, wrestle, tell lies, or just sit and whittle wood. Eight hours straight constitutes a shift.

But they are real Americans to the core, all of them. They may cuss the administration, they may cuss at existing social conditions, they may be embittered against unyielding officials. Yet they are square-shooters to the bone.

On one occasion, they broke down barricades and boarded a ship strike-breakers had been unloading. The union invaders rounded up the scabs and ordered them to leave. But before clearing the ship, all the strikers got together, passed the hat around, and collected enough among themselves, un-employed as they were, to keep the erstwhile scabs provided with food and a bed for several days.

The kiddies might say differently these hot days, but pity the poor ice cream man. His life is not all roses.

Consider his average load. Besides the three, five and six gallon cans of ice cream, each morning he loads a dozen varieties of nickel bars and pop-sicles. He has to keep track of these, which is hard enough, but on top of that, each kind of bar has several flavors, such as strawberry, vanilla, chocolate, etc., so that he really has about 60 different kinds of bars to sell.

It takes an ice cream man about three months to get used to his route.

By the way, it took about 400 gallons of ice cream to feed the kiddies at the Language school picnic.

'RAY FOR 4TH Boys Go On Hike Campfire Featured

first period. That last campfire was swell. Some of the tents had some swell stunts. "chicken" Shigemura looked cute as the wife of a boxer. And how those Nakamura brothers, Masaji and Kenjiro can sing. Stanley Karikomi also tried to be a good singer. Perry Hosogi would make a good minister the way he married Stanley Karikomi to Masaji Nakamura in a mock wedding. The campfire ended with a weiner roast. Some of the greenhorns who don't know how to roast weiners got theirs all black and burnt.

The second period started with some new faces in camp. Monday night somebody went around the tents painting the fellows' faces with mercuriochrome. Tommy Yoshida found himself sleeping in the dining tent.

Took a keen hike to Soos Creek with George Gojo, Stan Karikomi and Dave Miyachi leading. It was kinda hot and we found lots of stuff. There were dead snakes, moles, and rats all over. We saw a big pig in the middle of the road and pegged bricks at it until Stan got sore and we had to quit.

We went swimming under a bridge and had a lot of fun until "Dehorn" Yoshida cut his toe on a piece of glass.

Hurray for the Fourth. Did we celebrate or did we celebrate. Fireworks, bombs, skyrockets, and roman candles helped to liven up the evening. Cans were blown up, sparklers sent down the river and a regular battle took place.

Nobody got hurt except "Brownie" Nomura who got burnt trying to light ladyfingers. In the evening we had a big campfire with all the trimmings. It sure was a swell Fourth.

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Out-of-Town News

Idaho Couple, Youth Pay Seattle Visit Summer Youth to Picnic Tomorrow

IDAHO--Mr. Manabu Yamada, of Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Yamada of Nampa, motored to Seattle early this week and spent the Fourth there. They were expected back home this week-end.

Tanabe is Moved to San Francisco

SPOKANE--The Rev. Shigeo Tanabe, young people's leader here at the Methodist Episcopal Mission, returned from the 35th annual conference of the Pacific Coast Japanese Methodist Missions held at San Francisco with the information that he was to be transferred to the Bay City in the fall.

Starting August 1, he will be pastor at the Japanese M. E. church in San Francisco. He was recently married to Miss Harue Semba in Tacoma.

While attending the conference he spoke on "The Vision of Jesus", stressing the need of the young people to "learn to lose ourselves for others".

Obispo Body Holds Barbecue Today

SAN LUIS OBISPO--As the opening social event of the local chapter of the Citizens' League for the summer, a barbecue was to be held today at Morro Bay beach.

A big attendance at the National Convention of the J. A. C. L. slated during the Labor Day holidays in San Francisco was urged by President Yuriko Yuge at the meeting of approximately 24 league members last month at the local Buddhist church. George Nagano and Tom Nakaji urged the voting members to register promptly for the primary elections.

Sandwiches and fruit punch were served by Mrs. Akira Saruwatari and Miss Hazel Araki, hostesses for the evening, representing the Arroyo Grande section of the San Luis Obispo league.

"Why does a red-headed girl always marry a quiet fellow?" "She doesn't. He just gets that way."

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Honoring Perry

Just about this time eighty-one years ago, Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry opened negotiations that resulted in the Treaty of Kanagawa on March 31, 1854.

The anniversary of that epoch-making event was commemorated on both sides of the Pacific some three months ago. In memory of that younger brother of Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of Lake Erie during the War of 1812, Mr. Henry Tatsumi of the University of Washington Oriental department will talk during The Courier Broadcast over Station KXA, 760 kilocycles, on Tuesday, 8 to 8:30 p. m. The time and date is the same as usual.

Tura Nakamura, greatest second generation actor and announcer, will handle the milk, also introducing Terumitsu Kano, who will give Great Northern Daily News dispatches. On the musical program are:

Kenji Kimura, singing "kiyomoto". Waka Mochizuki, Mary Kawamura and Teru Watanabe presenting a trio number, accompanied by Hannah Kosaka.

Masao Yamamoto, giving a Japanese flute solo. Taro Aoki, jazz pianist, offering a number.

The Japanese-American COURIER