

An Integral Part

Preparations for the third biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League convention slated for San Francisco on August 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, are now being speeded up with special attention being given the features of the meet.

Chester Rowell, noted journalist and publicist, and editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, has been selected as one of the keynote speakers at the convention. With his wealth of experience and knowledge, what he will have to say should be of high interest to every American of Japanese ancestry. Mr. Rowell has been interested in the so-called Oriental problem on the Coast and his sympathetic understanding has gone a long way toward minimizing that problem.

The convention will show to what extent the assimilation by the Americans of Japanese ancestry has taken place. It should justify his view that they are an integral part of the nation.

Saito Home

Ambassador Saito on his return home to Japan asserted in a press interview that Americans are becoming more friendly toward Japanese aspirations.

If such is the case, then the ambassador himself has had much to do with the development of more friendly relations. Saito is not only an excellent diplomat, but is also blessed with a personality that earns him much space in the newspapers and magazines of the United States.

An ambassador who furnishes good copy for the newspapers also does much in the cause of international friendship, for those who read of such men as Saito are sure to say to themselves, "Why, he isn't so different from us!"

Ambassador Saito has shown that a stuffed shirt is not necessary in the equipment of a diplomat.

A Nazi Dilemma

It seems that America's Midwest has no monopoly on droughts. German droughts have brought about such a serious situation that the Nazis have taken over complete control of the German grain crop.

And thereby Herr Hitler and his pals find themselves on the horns of a nasty dilemma. They have raised the price of grain, but not sufficient to insure the former against loss, insisting that he will have to suffer losses in company with the miller and the baker who stand to lose because the present price of bread is to be maintained.

This situation is one that makes the troubles of America's AAA seem as simple as ABC.

Power History

Some day some enterprising author will sit down before his trusty typewriter and bang out the awe-inspiring history of federal power projects.

There is, of course, Boulder dam and Coulee dam in Washington, but by far the greatest is TVA, the alphabetical identification of Tennessee Valley Authority. This great plan will virtually create a new nation within the nation. Hundreds of thousands of acres of land will be rehabilitated and the destinies of thousands of citizens will be changed for the better.

Truly, today we are witnessing a social experiment the like of which the nation has never seen before.

Most Reasonable Way

With the general strike conditions in San Francisco taking on an outlook of settlement, the best solution for the trouble between labor and capital, as it affects the maritime workers, is now in the air.

A course of arbitration to which the San Francisco labor unions and the ship employers committed themselves to, is no doubt the most reasonable thing to follow. Any other course cannot help but prolong the strike and suffering to the public.

When the strike is settled once and for all on the Pacific Coast it will be well for both sides to review the entire conditions that a repetition of the situation will not occur again to threaten what is truly the welfare of the entire population on the Pacific slope.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- July 13, BERLIN—Protest made on Johnson attack on conditions in Germany.
- July 14, SOFIA—Fifty arrested as revolt plot disclosed in Bulgaria.
- July 15, VIENNA—Dollfus returns here as violence increases in Austria.
- July 16, SAN FRANCISCO—General strike ties up whole city; near state of siege.
- July 17, LONDON—England, U. S. naval discussion ends, with promise of finding basis of success for 1935 conference.
- July 18, WASHINGTON—United States and Japan to have naval talks in August.
- July 19, SAN FRANCISCO—General strike collapses as city resumes business.

DEANS TOLD OF PROBLEMS FACING U.S.-BORN YOUTH GOING TO JAPAN

Opportunities Rare in Over-Populated Empire; Great Numbers of Second Generation Advised Against Seeking Careers in Nippon

THOSE STUDYING IN AMERICA MUST BE AIDED

By Welly Shibata

YOKOHAMA—Six deans of women of universities and colleges on the Pacific Coast of the United States arrived here on board the Hikawa Maru. They were joined by the two deans of women who had preceded them here and the party of eight will tour Japan this summer as guests of the Tokio Y.W.C.A.

The eight women educators are: Miss Alice Hoyt, University of California; Miss Esther Damon, Mills College; Miss Edna Benson, University of Washington; Mrs. Annie M. Fertig, Washington State College; Miss Kathryn Daby, assistant dean of the Fresno State Teachers' College; Mrs. Vera Kellemes, Phoenix Junior College; Miss Alice MacDuff, University of Oregon; Miss Mary L. Bollett, the University of British Columbia.

The threefold purpose of this gathering of Pacific Coast deans in Japan is set forth in the following statement of the sponsoring hostesses, the Tokio Y. W. C. A.:

Threefold Purpose

(1) "We aim to show Japan to the deans in order that they might know better how to advise second generation students who plan to return to Japan. We strongly advise against the coming of great numbers of second generation Japanese-Americans to Japan where opportunities for work or success are rare in this over-populated country. However, there are always some who must return for some reason or another. All those who return meet great difficulty in finding work, entering schools, or in adjusting themselves to conditions here. The purpose of this summer's gathering is one plan to help them adjust themselves and to prepare adequately and properly for work in Japan. In practically all the cases of returned second generation who found difficulty in finding jobs, or in maintaining their positions, or making proper adjustments to their work, we feel that they were not adequately prepared in America."

"As an educational problem, it goes back to college days. In this respect we feel the need of co-operation and understanding of the part of the deans in their contacts with the second generation in giving advice."

(2) "To show the deans the Japan of the past and present in order that they might be better able to create in the minds of their Japanese-American students a more appreciative attitude of mind."

"Most returned Japanese-Americans and those still in America lack appreciation and knowledge of things Japanese, and at the same time they lack proper appreciation of their peculiar ability and opportunity to introduce and interpret the culture and tradition of Japan to the West."

"The understanding and guidance of deans could help such students to see better their opportunity and responsibility and help them to gain more self confidence in themselves and in the stock and background from which they spring. Thus, the students can be shown where they can make a real contribution to American life as citizens of that country."

Help Students

(3) "A constantly growing number of students in Japan are looking forward to study in America and those who go face many difficulties. We plan to show the deans the students and the educational world of Japan today so that they can more definitely and understandingly help students from Japan who go to their universities to study."

"In laying the foundation for the summer, our newly appointed secretary for the American-born, Miss Miya Sannomiya, second generation U. C. graduate, together with the help and cooperation of the entire staff of the Tokio Y.W.C.A. and a special committee, have been hard at work."

"Dr. Gowen, Oriental history professor at the University of Washington, who is now in Tokio, also gave valuable assistance, advice and endorsement, and was one of the initial leaders in this movement."

Lenihan to Run for Prosecutor's Post

Emmett G. Lenihan, chief deputy prosecuting attorney of King County for three years, announced early this week of his intention to run for the office of Prosecuting Attorney as a Republican candidate at the fall elections.

Born in Clarion, Iowa, and educated at Notre Dame and the University of Washington, Mr. Lenihan was a first lieutenant in the Regular Army during the World War and is at present chairman of the legislative committee of the American Legion. He has lived in Seattle for eleven years.

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GOWEN RECOUNTS PASSING OF TOGO, EFFECT IN JAPAN

Splendor of Naval Hero's Magnificent Funeral Procession Related

LIFE, SERENE INTEGRITY

(Though the death of Admiral the Marquis Heihachiro Togo, Japan's beloved naval hero is some time past, his memory lives in the minds of the Japanese people. An account of "The Passing of Togo," as related by Herbert H. Gowen, which may prove interesting to our American and Japanese readers, is reprinted herewith by special permission of the editor of the Town Crier. It appeared in the July 15 issue.—Ed. note)

We have just returned from witnessing the most solemn and magnificent of conceivable spectacles—the funeral of that best-loved of the great galaxy of heroes associated with the Russo-Japanese War thirty years ago. Everybody says that there has been no such funeral procession since that of the Emperor Meiji in 1912.

To say that Admiral the Marquis Heihachiro Togo was a great naval hero is to express but little of what has endeared him to the Japanese people. Though before his death, the highest subject in the empire, he continued to live in the modest little house he built fifty-three years ago on the occasion of his marriage.

Though he took but little part in public affairs, he never for a moment forfeited the esteem he had won as victor in one of the greatest battles in naval history. On the contrary he constantly increased that esteem by his loyalty, simplicity and impeccable sense of honor. To quote the words of the present Minister of War, he lived all his days a life of "serene integrity."

Great Asset

Now he is gone, leaving at once a great gap and the conviction that he has become for all time a great asset to his nation. When the news came a few days ago of the gravity of his illness it was realized that at his great age of eighty-seven, there was but little hope of recovery. Nevertheless, the dignified and dignified of his death on the morning of May 30, came like the shock of an earthquake to the city of Tokio and to all Japan.

The funeral itself was preceded by a number of significant ceremonies. There was the encoffining of the deceased with elaborate Shinto rites, the placing of a lock of his wife's hair in the coffin, together with the nail-parings of his near relatives. The stream of visitors with their condolences was naturally incessant, but the high point of these visits was reached with the arrival of the Imperial Messengers with special message from the Emperor addressed to the spirit of the departed hero.

The day of the funeral has been observed as national occasion, with all schools, offices and banks closed and all theatres prohibited. The most marvelous police arrangements were made for the crowds who were desirous of viewing the funeral procession and, though close to a million persons were grouped at the main vantage-points in the neighborhood of Hibiy Park, there was not the least disorder and hardly

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Saito Home, Says U. S. Sympathetic

TOKIO—Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador to the United States, returned home this week to report to the government on the American attitude toward Japan's plea for a relatively stronger navy.

Officials are now preparing Japan's stand for the naval conference which is to be held next year. It is expected that Saito will sit in on the meetings of these officials.

In press interviews granted at Yokohama he asserted that the United States in general was becoming more sympathetic toward Japanese aspirations.

Oakland Will Open Fund Drive Sunday

OAKLAND—The local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will start a drive tomorrow to raise funds to send delegates to the approaching national convention scheduled for late August in San Francisco.

Feminine Life in Modern Tokio

By Eiji Tanabe

We encounter a different type of woman in Tokio today. They have thrown away their traditional modesty and bashfulness with the incoming of modern western ideas. They seek for jobs which brighten their eyes of tradition; they establish their own profession outside their homes where they have been tied down for centuries.

In a recent Tokio paper there was an article in which the following was stated: "If girls who have jobs do not make good wives this is because they do not receive the necessary training." Of course, it was not necessary to teach Japanese girls about household duties in the old strict Japanese family system.

But they are ambitious. They have started political meetings to discuss governmental problems. It was just a few days ago that many people turned out to see the excitement aroused by these speakers one brought morning in the Hibiyia auditorium, one of the largest opinion-moulding centers of the metropolis. The majority of the audience were so indignant that they booed every woman speaker.

Suffrage Topic

"San-selken" or "the suffrage problem" seems to be the most auspicious topic of their eloquence. They discuss it in terms of "democracy," "freedom of speech," "birth-control," or "imitation of children to three per home." All women are favorably inclined about this.

In an average Japanese man jealousy has grown with the advent of the woman in places

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Use of Nippon Preferred When Not Awkward

What is preferred? Nippon or Japan? Manchoukuo or Manchoukoo?

Secretary Perkins Keeps in Hourly Touch with Strike Centers

The use of Nippon, according to the Tokio government, is preferred, whenever it is not awkward.

The English spelling, Manchoukuo, is preferred by the Manchoukuo government.

Some news dispatches use Sourabaya for the city of Java, but the preferred spelling is Surabaya.

Holland prefers the use of Neerlandia instead of N. E. I. to Dutch East Indies D. E. I.).

GERMANY FEARS FOOD SUBSTITUTE

Nazi Government Takes Complete Control of Grain Products

BERLIN—German citizens haunted by the fear of a return to the hated food substitutes of the war period were this week given added fears in regard to the national food supply.

The German government took over complete control of all grain products from the time of the harvest to the time that they pass through the bakery. The new government control of grain is a frank acknowledgement of the food shortage on the part of the government. The grain shortage is largely due to drought conditions.

Prices of wheat have been raised about \$4 a ton and those of rye about \$2.50. Although these price raises have gone into effect the price of bread will be maintained at the same level. Nazi officials announced that in spite of the raise farmers will have to suffer losses as will the millers and the bakers.

WAR SHELL EXPLODES, KILLING SEVEN

PARIS—The grim hand of tragedy reached out and struck again in France this week.

At Saint Germain-en-Laye a soldier picked up a forgotten trench mortar shell, and, believing it dead, tossed it playfully at a group of his comrades. The shell exploded killing seven and injuring 25 more, several of whom it was feared may die.

WHEAT CONCLAVE CALLED

LONDON—Another conference is scheduled for London August 15 to attempt to get something from the wreckage of the 1933-34 wheat agreement.

The announcement of the new meeting was made over the signature of the United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham. It was the first instance in which Argentina's violation of the old agreement was officially recognized.

Chinese Agitators Cause Split Again

SHANGHAI—Chinese agitators, who strongly opposed the participation of Manchoukuo athletes in the Far Eastern championship meet at Nanking, have now started opposition against the participation of Chinese Buddhist representatives in the Pan-Pacific young Buddhist convention shortly to be held in Tokio, objecting to the presence of Manchoukuo Buddhists in the convention.

Because of their agitation, the China Buddhists' Association decided at its meeting in Shanghai not to send its representatives to Tokio, and Rev. Chang Hsing, director of the Minan Buddhist Institute of Amoy, and about a dozen others, who were to attend the convention, are unable to leave.

Some progressive young Chinese Buddhists, however, are greatly dissatisfied with the decision of the association, and are determined to take part in the convention in their individual capacities. It is reported.

The promoters of the convention have instructed the Rev. Fu, who is now in China, to induce Chinese Buddhists to participate in the convention without regard to their qualifications.

Hawaiian Citizens Pledge Allegiance

HONOLULU—To satisfy the few doubting Americans who question the loyalty of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, the New Americans adopted a resolution professing their allegiance to the United States.

The resolution was prepared by the committee headed by Clarence Shimamura of Honolulu and was adopted unanimously by the 65 delegates to the eighth annual conference at their concluding session.

We wish to take it upon ourselves to be the means of establishing a more friendly relationship between the American people and the first generation Japanese residing in this country who are greatly handicapped by being unable to speak the English language. We hope that through mutual feeling between these two races of people which in turn will work to mold a solid friendship between the two great nations on the opposite sides of the Pacific.

Our movement is for better citizenship among the second generation Japanese-Americans. During election, we hold special meetings to explain and discuss the various issues to familiarize our members who are of voting age with the new issues which come up from time to time, but our organizations are non-partisan in that they do not at any time inform the members how they should vote when at the polls. They are to go to the polls intelligently and in a way which to their best judgment is for the good of our country.

AIR, OCEAN MAIL CONTRACTS TO BE ON POUND BASIS

Secretary Perkins Keeps in Hourly Touch with Strike Centers

JOHNSON HITS TIE-UP

WASHINGTON—A new deal for ocean and foreign air mail subsidies looms in Washington.

President Roosevelt, it was recently disclosed, has ordered Postmaster General Farley to hold hearings on the modification or complete cancellation of existing foreign air and ocean mail contracts.

WINNING NOTICE

Clarence T. Arai

It is believed that the contracts will be let in the future on a poundage basis instead of on the present subsidy basis. Last year the service cost about \$26,000,000, while it is estimated on a poundage basis the cost would have been about \$3,000,000.

Secretary Roper has recommended that the present system of subsidy through mail contracts be abolished in favor of specific subsidies for building and operating expenses for companies in direct competition with foreign lines.

Farley announced this week that an investigation will immediately get under way. He has been directed to report in six months on the number of contracts that should be cancelled or modified.

ARAI FILES FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Widely Known Lawyer Bringing Recognition to Second Generation

Gaining greater recognition, not only for himself, but for all American citizens of Japanese ancestry, Clarence T. Arai, widely known second generation legal light on the Pacific Coast, has filed at the county auditor's office as a candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative in the 37th Legislative District.

It is the first time that any American citizen of Japanese ancestry has filed for such a high political post on the mainland of the United States, though Japanese have held civic positions in county and city government in California.

Captain of Reserves

Arai, who is a captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army, was only last week confirmed as vice president of the 37th District Republican Club, being one of seven.

He is to supervise Republican activity in the section bounded by East Cherry and Yester Way, and Broadway to 23rd Avenue. Kenneth Morford is president of the club.

Recognition in the legislative field was first won for the second generation by Andy M. Yamashiro in Honolulu, who at present is a Democratic member of the territorial House of Representatives, 5th district, Territory of Hawaii. He surprised his friends last week when he declared that he was not going to run for reelection.

But on the mainland, Arai is the first to try for a state legislative body. He recently attended the state convention of the Republican party at Yachima, being one of the delegates to reorganize the 37th district, the second largest in the state.

He first won the attention of the voters when he filed for candidacy on the 37th district to the state repeal convention, winning a good number of voters.

Exactly 698 paid-up members listed were composed only of men.

League Working for Better Community

By Thomas Iseri

(Discussing the work of the White River League in the White River community, Thomas Iseri, president of the chapter, gave the following talk over The Courier Broad-cast Tuesday over Station KXA during the half-hour Valley-Ed. note.)

The Valley Civic League, a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, was organized September 15, 1930, by a group of American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the White River Valley to promote a closer relationship socially and politically between the Japanese and our American friends and neighbors. Our members are those born in the United States or its territories who have attained the age of eighteen years.

The national organization has some 30 chapters on the Pacific Coast, 5 chapters of which are in the Northwest working jointly and harmoniously towards the upbuilding of our community, and keeping it at the highest possible standard. We will at all times work together with organizations work together with organizations to improve the community in which we live.

We wish to take it upon ourselves to be the means of establishing a more friendly relationship between the American people and the first generation Japanese residing in this country who are greatly handicapped by being unable to speak the English language. We hope that through mutual feeling between these two races of people which in turn will work to mold a solid friendship between the two great nations on the opposite sides of the Pacific.

Our movement is for better citizenship among the second generation Japanese-Americans. During election, we hold special meetings to explain and discuss the various issues to familiarize our members who are of voting age with the new issues which come up from time to time, but our organizations are non-partisan in that they do not at any time inform the members how they should vote when at the polls. They are to go to the polls intelligently and in a way which to their best judgment is for the good of our country.

We are trying at all times to work for a greater White River Valley, thereby contributing towards the making of a greater State of Washington and a greater nation.

CITIZENS MEET TONIGHT TO MOOT PRIMARIES, CONCLAVE, JAPAN DAY

Means of Sending Booster Delegates to National Convention May Be Discussed; Arai Candidacy to be Announced

REPORT EXPECTED ON INDEPENDENCE DAY HOP

To discuss more details concerning its participation in the third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League in San Francisco during the Labor Day holidays, and to moot the September primaries, as well as to take up other issues, the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League is to hold a meeting tonight, at 8 p. m., at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce hall.

President Takeo Nogaki is to preside over the meeting, and is expected to call for the report on the annual Independence Day dance held at the Casa Italiana.

New business to be taken up will include "Japan Day," which is to be held at Playland on Sunday, July 29, and the official announcement that Clarence T. Arai, one of the leading members and past president, has filed as a nominee for candidacy on the Republican ticket for the State house of representatives.

Reports are expected on developments in regard to the sending of booster delegates to the national convention, as to whether bus or automobiles or train will be available.

Valley Civic Body to Pick Delegates

THOMAS—In order to choose delegates to the national Citizens' League convention in San Francisco next month, the Valley Civic League was to have met last night, 8 o'clock, at the local hall, with President Thomas Iseri presiding.

With the appointment of Yego as deputy registrar of Placer County, the work of the JAEL is being looked upon with keen interest.

League is to Hear Newcastle Leaders

NEWCASTLE—President Matsumoto and Hige Yego are scheduled to speak at the July 24 meeting of the local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League on the responsibilities of American citizenship and the advisability of going to the polls to register and exercise the rights of American citizenship.

The leaguers are determined to consult responsible American leaders of the valley on the responsibilities of American citizenship and the advisability of going to the polls to register and exercise the rights of American citizenship.

The present estimate indicates that 30 booster delegates from Placer County are to attend the National Convention in San Francisco.

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Hawaiian Citizens to Attend Confab

HONOLULU—A Hawaiian delegation to the third biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League convention was assured as the result of the decision reached following the unanimous endorsement of the convention by the Hawaiian Japanese Civic association at their eighth annual meeting held at the Nuuanu YMCA.

Masa'ji Muramoto, attorney, was elected president of the Honolulu citizens' body succeeding Robert K. Murakami, also an attorney. Other officers elected were Dr. Robert A. Kimura, first vice president; James I. Nishikawa, second vice president; Stanley Sugihara, recording secretary; Jinichi Tokunaga, treasurer; and Dr. James N. Kondo, auditor.

Exactly 698 paid-up members listed were composed only of men.

San Gabriel Body Honors Graduates

SAN GABRIEL—Honoring the graduates of the valley high schools and colleges, the San Gabriel Citizens' League held an annual picnic June 17 at Brighton Beach. Frank Tanaka, was in charge of the occasion, assisted by Evelyn Miyakawa and Tom Ito.

Charpening the young people were Mr. and Mrs. Esmo Sato, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Shimizu, Tep Ishimaru, Kay Sugihara, and R. Miyakawa.

Constitution Drawn by Sonoma League

SANTA ROSA—Copies of the Constitution of the newly-organized Japanese-American Citizens' League of Sonoma County were dispatched to the prospective members, July 14.

Discussion on the constitution and an election of officers were to have been held Thursday evening at the Nippon Hall.

All eligible members, 15 years or over, had been requested by the officials to attend the Thursday meeting.

Approximately 80 American citizens of Japanese ancestry reside in the county.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO
Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA
Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA
Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA

been such for centuries. But today their present-and their future-lies in the hands of two men-Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

Undoubtedly, these two men are holding their nations together in the face of the present precarious situations that face their respective countries. But their untimely passing could easily turn the two nations into unrivaled turmoil.

There may be men that might step into Hitler's shoes in Germany, and carry on fairly successfully. But will these men have the undoubted personal influence, magnetism, personality-call it what you will-that has unified Germany, filled it with a fierceness which has caused the citizens of many nations to regard Germany with mingled feelings of horror and disgust?

But Mussolini has dominated the Italian situation to such an extent that there is scarcely anyone known in the outside world who could in any measure fill the position of Il Duce. Italy would be in an indeed sad state if fate struck down its premier.

The fact that the future of Europe depends so much on the continued good health of these two men seems to be the single thread that keeps the sword of Damocles from falling swiftly and tragically.

A PIONEERING EFFORT

Clarence T. Arai, brilliant young local lawyer, and captain of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, made second generation history this week when he announced his intention of running for representative in the state legislature on the Republican ticket from the Thirty-seventh district.

As far as can be ascertained, Arai is the first member of the second generation on the mainland to run for a state legislative position. And he is not running as an independent for he has the full support of the Republican club of the Thirty-seventh district which he is vice president.

Arai is blazing a new trail for the members of the coming citizens to follow in American life. He has shown himself to be in real ability in his field and should make an able legislator in Olympia if he is successful in his candidacy.

Arai has shown by his entire career that there is a place in American life for the members of the second generation. He has become a real member of the community and a citizen in the best and truest sense of the word.

He is known to be a man who is unafraid to live up to the highest and best principles that are exemplified in community and political life. His career should be a beacon light that will guide the aspirations of the younger members of the community.

Frankly... Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, America's career diplomat to Tokio, may shortly discover that his task is much lighter, if the army of volunteer ambassadors of good-will now visiting between Japan and the United States succeed in their objectives. Early in the year four students from the leading universities of Nippon came to this country bearing an invitation to American college students to participate in a good-will conference in Tokio this month. No less than ninety students responded. Most of the colleges and universities on the Pacific Coast are represented in this group, many of whom are now seeing the sights of Manchoukuo and other strategic points in the Orient where history is being made.

At the same time the deans of women from nine institutions of higher learning in this country constituted another group of good-will envoys to visit Japan. They were invited by the Tokio Y.W.C.A. In addition to these organized delegations there are more than the usual number of individuals, including teachers as well as students, who are visiting Japan this summer. At the present moment there are in this country four Japanese students from Jochi University, a Catholic institution in Tokio. These young men, likewise here to promote good-will, are endeavoring at the same time to pave the way for more business. They hope to demonstrate that the trade between their nation and ours is complementary rather than competitive. The possibilities of commerce with the new nation of Manchoukuo will also be emphasized.

On their tour of the United States these Jochi undergraduates are travelling in an automobile from Seattle to the Atlantic seaboard and back to San Francisco. Their car has been furnished them gratis by a well-known American manufacturer whose name is almost as universally recognized in Japan as in this country. This very practical gesture of good-will is the sort which pays big dividends. Certainly it is a good antidote for the poisonous rumors of strife, so destructive of international amity and trade in the Pacific.

After all, statesmen and diplomats the world over, simply reflect the public sentiment of the nations which they represent. The difficulty has been that too often the public has no articulate voice and a radical or prejudiced minority has imposed its will, even though it was contrary to the convictions of the majority. There has never been a time when a majority of the American people were antagonistic to the Japanese. These good-will ambassadors should do much toward the elimination of agitators and the strengthening of the bonds of peace in the Pacific.

During the week-end of the Labor Day holidays hundreds of representatives of the second generation will gather in San Francisco to celebrate the third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. And this convention is another herald of the new day toward which the second generation has long been struggling.

Time was when the second generation as a whole was more or less aimlessly groping in the dark. There seemed to be no real goal in front of it. Faced by an implicit, if not explicit, hostility in the midst of surroundings that but a few short years before their ancestors had not even dreamed of, the second generation might have well been termed "the lost generation activity."

But that period was merely one of readjustment, one in which the members of the second generation were gathering their strength to fight the battle that all knew they must face and win if they were ever to enjoy the position in American life that was theirs.

Perhaps one of the greatest elements in this struggle on the part of the second generation was and is the Japanese-American Citizens' League. It is the one organization of the second generation which is coast-wide, and, consequently, it is the one strong unifying force in all second generation.

Standing by the principles of Americanism, the Japanese-American Citizens' League has approved that the "lost generation" appellation of the second generation to be false. Good Americans have shown that they are more than willing to meet the second generation when it shows that it realizes the soundness of the American principles under which it is growing up.

Many newspaper editorials have been written about the precarious present of the nations of Europe, but what of the future? After dictatorship-what?

Germany and Italy are two of the key nations in the European scene and have



OSAKA, JAPAN

THERE IS A job open for a girl servant at one of the little sushi-shops in Shinjimbashi. At least one gathers that from this notice, posted conspicuously in the window: "Wanted, ONNA-BOY."

YEP, and they call suitcases "trunks" over here. If a group of ruffians beat up somebody, the headlines scream of a "lynching."

And Japan is probably the only place where they refer to a Lone-Wolf bank robber as a "one-man gang."

I have become acquainted with one of the women writers on the sheet. Her name is Tama. She is in her later twenties, still unmarried. She speaks both French and English as side languages rather well.

In this land of many flat balloons, her form is voluptuous. Mae Westish. Her weakness is smoking cigars, just like Amy Lowell. Her hobbies are playing mah jong and shooting pool. Her past history is that she ran away from home.

There probably aren't very many like her in Nippon. On the surface, she's blase and sophisticated, and not at all like the Nadashiko type, not at all like the frail and willowy Namiko of "Hototogisu" fame. At first, I didn't think she had much sentiment, but now, I am convinced that the only sure thing about women is that you can't be sure of anything about them.

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"At my age, Keats was already dead, but he had written poems that would keep his name immortal. Here, I'm supposed to be a writer too, but I haven't done anything worth while. There isn't much chance of my doing anything worth while in the future, either. And even if I die, even if I die, nobody will care, no, nobody, I probably wouldn't even make good fertilizer..."

THEY SAY, tho, that in the beginning, Chinese dishes had a difficult time becoming popular in Japan, tho nowadays we see them everywhere.

And truly, a little snack of "cha han" (fried rice) and "shu-mai" isn't bad at all sometimes for a change.

But the Celestial drink known in America, that epiglottis-scorching "ng a py" is not present here to ruin the gizzards of the gentle Japanese. The latter seem to prefer when they do go for things Chinese, a milder drink called "lou choo." You take it with cubes of sugar.

Some insist that the drink should not be called "lou choo," but merely "lou-sy." Well, it's all a matter of opinion.

THE PEOPLE of Osaka are epicurians. They go broke gourmandizing.

The people of Kyoto are clothes-luxurious. They go broke buying clothes.

As for the people of Tokio, well, the people of Tokio don't need any special idiocyncrasies, so they have been told. Because they go broke anyway.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT San Francisco

Old San Francisco, famed for its Barbary Coast and cosmopolitan air, is no more to Eddie, as he haunts historic spots.

By Eddie Shimano

The most banal and trite remark of all returning visitors from San Francisco is that 'Frisco is the most cosmopolitan and the most interesting city that they have ever visited. And like all banal and trite sayings, once upon a time there was some truth behind it. Some bedraggled remains of that one time, cosmopolis still flaunt their peg-top trousers and bustles to anyone in search of the cosmopolitan.

Barbary Coast! Fallen women, drunken sailors, drugged drinks, thieves-where are they now? We walk through the Coast one night to answer that question. Our footsteps, magnified by the silence of the deserted street, startled a skulking cat from the doorway of the Hippodrome. We reached the end of the block without another living thing disturbing us. The empty hulks of the buildings, the signs washed bare by the elements, the dead stare of the opaque windows; all were dark and silent. Nothing is as dark and silent as an unlighted, deserted street in the middle of a busy city.

With the solemnity of one entering a shrine, we retraced our steps, this time on the opposite side of the street. The same cat slunk away, back to its seldom molested haunt in the doorway of the Hippodrome.

Fallen women-they ride in limousines now. Drunken sailors-they wear uniforms and can be found along the coast from the steps of Seattle's post-office to New York's Riverside Drive. Drugged drinks-have you tried the repeat blends? Thieves-you name them: I dislike getting too familiar with the country's great Barbary Coast, where are you? 'Frisco? No! You're too common now. You're nation-wide.

San Francisco's Chinatown was in the midst of its annual drive for business. In the old country, it was called the Lion's Festival and was a religious ceremony, and as all true religion, it was a happy week for the Chinese family. Here, in San Francisco, Chinatown was advertising for tourists and trade. Chinatown was being decorated. Lanterns were dragged out of their fifty-one weeks in the store-room and strung up in the street. The dust of the past year was brushed

THERE IS A little Nipponese scandal sheet hawked about each evening in all the busy thoroughfares.

If you want to know what's going on in the cafes, the theatres, or dance halls-if you want to know who has committed suicide (either single or double)-if you want to know who's been burgled, attacked, black-mailed, murdered, injured, robbed, raped, threatened, or arrested during the day, why, you buy this pink scandal sheet. "Price 2 sen for all the news that's unfit to print."

I have become acquainted with one of the women writers on the sheet. Her name is Tama. She is in her later twenties, still unmarried. She speaks both French and English as side languages rather well.

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Gowen (Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 4)

a sound except here and there a clap-clap of greeting to the spirit as the coffin was borne past on its caisson.

The funeral pavilion erected in the park was early thronged by the specially invited participants, while the general procession was advancing on foot except for the cavalry, from the Togo residence.

It started promptly at 8:30 a. m. and took just eighty-two minutes to reach the park. The entire series of rites lasted from early morning till sundown at which time the coffin was finally placed in the tomb prepared at Tama and donated by the Tokio Municipality.

To describe the procession in detail would be impossible in any reasonable space. There were thousands of soldiers, the finely horsed lancers with their fluttering pennons at the head and also at intervals in the cavalcade.

As might have been expected, there were several thousands of marching sailors. The honor of drawing the caisson bearing the coffin was given to veterans from the naval barracks of Yokosuka.

After these came a number of Shinto priests in the gorgeous vestments of their order. Prominent in the procession were the representatives of the foreign nations (including the Russian).

So far as was possible these had sent ships to Yokohama to take part in the funeral ceremonies. Conspicuous were the sailors from U. S. S. Augusta, H. M. S. Suffolk, and sailors from the ships of France, Italy and China. All these made a great impression, especially the unusually tall men from the American ship.

After these came a long line of ambassadors, ministers, and other representatives of the outside world. And of course there was a great array of naval and army officers, cabinet ministers and others, some of whom must have found the hour and a half's tiring to note that, probably walk not a little tiring. It is in the first time in history, for the Imperial Princesses (including Princess Chichibu) watched the procession from amid the general mass of reverent mourners and spectators.

The service at the Hibiya Park was over about 10:30 a. m. and as we came away the guns boomed forth, to be answered by the guns of the ships at Yokohama. From this time till late in the afternoon long files of men and women passed before the coffin to make their prayers to the spirit, to deposit their little branch of the sacred Sakaki tree, to leave their cards. Gradually the crowds dispersed, with the feeling that another great name had been added to the long list of the kami. We ourselves returned with an impression of the dignity and solemnity of the occasion which it is impossible we should ever forget.

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Pink Tea

The engagement of Miss Kimi Yoshitomi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoshitomi, to Mr. Sakai Arai, son of Mrs. Yon Arai, was announced at a party tendered in their honor at the Kin Ka Low on Tuesday evening with close friends of the two people and their relatives attending.

Besides the parents, the guests who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Okuda, Mr. and Mrs. K. Teshirogi, Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Arai, Mr. and Mrs. Hito Okada, Mr. Shirai Sumimoto, Mr. Kakushiko Koba, and the Messrs. Tamiko Yoshida, Mary Furukawa, Lily Morio, Sumi Arai, Hide Arai, and the Messrs. Kay Takayoshi, Hide Kono and Kazuo Arai.

Complimenting the Mesdames Kakuro Murata, B. Sawada, K. Watanabe and Y. Kishikawa, Mrs. Tsuruye Nakamura was given a tea yesterday at her home.

Mrs. C. T. Takahashi was hostess to Mrs. George Ishihara and Mrs. Tsuruye Nakamura at a luncheon Friday. The young matrons attended the horse races at Longacres in the afternoon.

Making a short visit to Portland over the weekend, Mr. Tsuruye Nakamura, well-known Courier radio announcer, returned Monday.

Motoring north with Mr. Joseph Mino, representative of the Victor Phonograph company in Japan, was Mr. Howard Kalko, commercial artist and cartoonist for The Courier, who arrived in Seattle Sunday evening from Los Angeles.

Mr. Kakudo plans to remain in Seattle until September. He has spent the last several months in the South. Mr. Mino is planning to leave for Japan soon.

Mr. Takao Ono, active Lotus member since his arrival here from Portland less than a year ago, departed Tuesday for New York.

Planning to leave for a month's vacation, Miss Mary Winchell of the Katherine Blaine Home is expected to leave for home in Santa Clara, California, on either next Wednesday or Thursday. During her absence, Miss Frances Searce, formerly of the Katherine Blaine Home, and her mother are to take charge.

Mr. Richard Shimono, who has spent the last six months in Los Angeles, returned to Seattle on Tuesday, and expects to make his home here for the present.

The party of the Mesdames Kenji Kimura, George Mihara, C. T. Takahashi, and Tsuruye Nakamura, were seen at the St. Mary's card party this week.

Mr. Jack Yamaguchi, Mr. Tsuruye Nakamura, and daughter Eileen, departed for Long Beach yesterday, and were to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murakami there this week-end.

Mr. George Ishihara departed on Thursday for Nampa, Idaho, on a short business trip. He is to return here sometime tomorrow.

With dancing, boating and singing enjoyed by everyone, an outing was sponsored by the Misses

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

I have six faithful serving men They taught me all I knew Their names are What and Why and When And How and Where and Who That's the way Kipling's rime goes, and those are the six by-words of a newspaper story. But here's the way it goes now.

WHAT--Nothing WHY--It's summer time WHEN--Now, but what's HOW--That's what I say WHERE--Nowhere WHO--Nobody, nothing And that's the whole trouble. Nobody's doing nothing, and so there's nothing to write. Baseball's dead, tennis is at a standstill, golf has another column, swimming is worn out, track isn't, so what I could always write about football, but it's still the middle of July.

Ping-Pong Challenge The Washington Vegetable Growers have set up a ping-pong table and in their spare moments, have become good enough to issue an open challenge to any and all organizations for a set of matches. Maybe table tennis is coming back. The Lotus Young People sponsored tournaments not so long ago with distinctive success.

Last winter, the Waseda club organized a three-man team which was ready to challenge anybody, but just didn't get around to it. Yours truly was supposed to issue the challenge but forgot all about it until Terada and Company came up with theirs.

Congratulations, Kimi, Saki And another one leaves our ranks to join the forces of the Benedicts. Saki Arai, the one athlete that "old Pop Time" couldn't catch up with has decided to take up himself as a wife and settle down. But the bet for today is that Saki will join Tommy Saki as the only really active married athletes in town.

They all seem willing to forsake active team sports for golf or for "spectating" as some of them say. Some noteworthy exceptions are Anky Arai, Isa Niimi, Jimmy Okimoto, Daiichi Yoshioka, and Tom Matsuoka who are still managing or coaching. But the hirsute and rotund Tommy was the only one to actually pitch in with the rest of the boys.

Time has slowed Tommy. Time has slowed Saki too, but they're still good enough to outclass most of the younger crop. For sheer consistency through the years, you can't beat this pair. Saki can still pack the pack when he so desires. The wedding date has not been announced, but Hang-Overs is wishing Kimi and Saki the greatest of happiness.

Trophies Here The trophies have finally arrived. Properly engraved, both A and B awards have been displayed in the window of the Jackson Furniture Company for the past several days. The B award can be seen later in K. Hirade Brothers' window. Both trophies are permanent awards, to be kept in possession of White River and the Waseda Cougars although they look impressive enough to be kept as perpetual awards. Both are worthy additions to the trophy cases of these two organizations. Congratulations!

Rock-Busters They've got a lot of boulders piled around the Seattle Dojo's new home near Fifteenth and Washington. Obviously, the stones are the beginnings of a nice rock garden. But one can't help wondering if the Judo artists don't toss those hunks of rock around for exercise or warm-up after watching the way they throw each other around in practice.

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Ju Wada, Alaska Dog Musher, So Tough He'd Eat Pants; Famous for Endurance

By Tooru Kanazawa

"Ju Wada? Sure, I remember him." It's W. E. Priestley talking. "I used to mush with him, carrying the mail between Fairbanks and Circle City. Tough! Oh, boy! He was so tough he'd eat his leather britches!"

"Wada was the toughest sled man I ever saw up north. I thought I was good, but he used to 'rear me out.' Priestley spent three years on those frozen Arctic trails, and is a soughdough himself. 'Wada was considered one of the best dog men in Alaska.'"

"He was one of the first men into Fairbanks, or rather the place where the town is now. Gold was first discovered at Dome Creek and Wada carried the news into Dawson. The miners there wouldn't believe him, so they were going to lynch him."

"Some say he's the founder of Fairbanks. What's become of him?" Dead or Alive? Some Alaskans have told me he is dead. Others that he is alive and kicking, but no longer in the Northland. One soughdough tells me he was last heard of in California, under arrest for some cause or other.

Wherever he is or whatever he is doing, Jujiro Wada, familiarly known to Alaskans as "Ju" Wada, carved a name for himself as one of the best long distance dog mushers in the land around the sun during the day, and the cold freezes water into ice before it hits the tundra from a pan. Priestley met Wada back in 1906, so the second generation can realize what a pioneer Wada was.

Stories are still told of Ju, and his feats of endurance in the land where the Northern Lights shuttle the heavens at night, and the sun-dogs pack around the sun during the day, and the cold freezes water into ice before it hits the tundra from a pan. Priestley met Wada back in 1906, so the second generation can realize what a pioneer Wada was.

His dogs began to sniff in a discomfiting way at his oil-saturated trousers. Finally he got the idea. He took off his pants and fed them to his dogs. They gained enough sustenance from them to pull him into the Porcupine post, but poor Wada had to drive through the coat in his underclothes, which luckily were thick enough to keep him warm.

He was snow-blind, half-starved and frozen, but the "toughest guy I ever knew," had pulled through in one of the most dangerous trips ever made by an Alaskan dog musher.

Collins 59's Oust Bengalis in Play-Off

Tiny "Corky" Kuroiwa, young Madrona hurler, couldn't stop his countrymen, so the Collins 59's listing many Japanese ran away from Madrona, 35 to 2 at Broadway, Tuesday afternoon in the final game of the park playground ball elimination games.

"Corky" was met by ten runs in the first inning and driven from the mound in the second frame of the scheduled five-inning contest. But to partly square matters, Kuroiwa scored one of Madrona's two runs. Louie Tomita clouted out a home run for Collins.

In the final game of the elimination series of the day, the Collins 59's walloped Garfield on the same grounds, 38 to 2. The Collins youngsters led the Hill-top lads 15 to 2 until the seventh, when 23 more runs were added all in the one frame.

Tsutomu Yoshiharu came through with a double and homer. Warren Tanaka tripled with three on, while Augustus Aratani also connected for a three-bagger. Louie Tomita hit his second home, of the day.

Footraces, Relays Billed for "Japan Day" at Playland

As part of the "Japan Day" program at Playland Sunday, July 29, a series of track events are to be run off for trophies presented by the management. Sprints and relays will be held with entries from both Seattle and out-of-town organizations being encouraged.

Teams and individual runners are requested to register with Citizens' League officers or at league headquarters. This is the first time that such a program is being attempted.

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CUPID TAGS SAKI, AS POP TIME FAILS

Sakai 'Saki' Arai, premier Northwest athlete for the last forty-four years, announced his engagement this week to Miss Kimi Yoshitomi, attractive, and an athlete herself in her own right.

To figure out all the baskets Saki has sunk, to figure out all the base hits Saki has blasted out, to figure out all the yards Saki has thrown opposing halfbacks, to figure out all the miles Saki has run in his athletic endeavors—that would ruin several adding machines.

Saki started with the Asahi Mitts back in 1918 and has been at it ever since. But he isn't so old though—he just started young.

Nippons to Tackle South Seattle Nine at Garfield Sunday

Confident that they can be taken again, the Nippons with a greatly strengthened lineup over their last meeting with South Seattle will meet South Seattle at Garfield starting at 2 p. m. in a regular City League contest.

In their previous meeting, Lefty Yamaguchi led the locals to a sparkling 2 to 1 victory. Yamaguchi let the South Seattle-ites down with 7 scattered hits and but two free passes. With better support, a shutout contest would have been in the offing.

The last week end's play saw the Nippons lose a practice mix and tie a league contest. Playing short-handed Friday evening in a twilight game, the Nippons lost 7 to 5 to University Auto Row Inter-City league entry.

It was a see-saw contest until the mechanics punched over 3 runs in the fifth to push ahead. George Kambe had two singles for the Nippons while Tommy Sakai boomed out a long hit that enabled him to stagger into third without stop.

Playing in a drizzling game Sunday, Roy Sakamoto hooked up in a tough pitching duel with Rosala of the Broome's Hamburger nine at Lower Woodland. The game was finally called at the end of the seventh with the score tied at 3-3.

Broome's drew first blood in the second inning when Webb led with a homer. The next man was walked and a single and fielder's choice accounted for the other run. Broome's scored again in the fourth when a base on balls and a double accounted for another.

But the Nippons got back one of them when Kaz Arai gained a life on an error and promptly copped second, going into third on a bad throw. Sakai singled him in.

Sasaki started things in the seventh with another single. Okimoto singled, Sakamoto sacrificed and Kambe singled to be followed by Saki Arai who doubled. But Kono couldn't punch the winning runs in.

R H E NIPPONS 000 010 2 3 6 2 BROOMES 020 100 0 3 6 4 R H E NIPPONS 120 010 1 5 5 1 AUTO ROW 300 130 x 7 9 1

Fife Nippons Vieing In Pierce County Horsehide League

Active, even during the summer, the Fife Nippons, entered in the Pierce County League, are to meet the Puyallup Tigers at Puyallup in a 2:30 game. The contest is the second game of the second round.

The Fife Merchants are now leading the league with the Nippons resting in second place. The Nippons are composed of the same heavy-hitting aggregation that was entered in The Courier league, and are one of the favorites to cop.

In the league contest last Sunday, the Nippons behind the masterful hurling of Ben Yoshida, southpaw moundsman, trimmed Milton 9 to 1 at Fife. Ben mowed Milton down with regularity with brother Salmon receiving. In the meanwhile, Fife pounded the pill hard for a safe margin.

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Golf Ass'n's July Tourney Set Tomorrow; Hayashi Takes Lead in Komon Cup Chase

With the possibility that two rounds instead of one may finish up the Nippon Golf Club's Komon Trophy tournament on Sunday, the members of the organization open up their last week of practice tomorrow.

By shooting exactly the same score the second round Sunday in June, Hayashi took the lead in the tourney for A flight, 4 up on his par. He has two 68's to his credit, having shot 85-17-68, in each of the two rounds.

Hayashi also won three balls for turning in the best net score Sunday. Johnny Funai was second, having shot 84-15-69, Sunday, and Uchida Tanabe and Masuda tied for third with 71 for the Sunday round.

Uchida carded 77-6-71; Tanabe 86-15-71; and Masuda 83-12-71. Behind Hayashi in the Komon cup chase, counting the two rounds, is Frank Nakamura, who dropped to second. He is 2 up now, after being 7 up after the first round.

Funai is third with even par, Tanabe is 2 down, Uchida and Ishikawa each 3 down, and Masuda 4 down. Net totals for A flight for the two rounds are: Hayashi 136, Nakamura 138, Funai 140, Tanabe 142, Uchida and Ishikawa 143, and Masuda 144. The A title race is still wide open.

B FLIGHT Kimura took the lead in B flight, as he shot 1 up on his par, which equalized his 1 down during the first round, making him even par.

Murata is 3 down, Mrs. Kashima 5 down, and K. Nakamura, Kanazawa and Nakano 6 down. During Sunday's second round, Kimura and Murata tied for first honors with 69's, the former carding 93-24-69, and the latter 91-22-69. Mrs. Kashima was third with a 95-25-70.

Harvard Ball Nine Departs for Japan SAN FRANCISCO—A squad of 17 men, headed by Henry Chauncey, coach and faculty representative, Hugh Tatlock, manager, and Captain Edward F. Loughlin, Jr., composing the Harvard baseball outfit, sailed aboard the Tatsuta Maru Wednesday for Japan.

En route to the Island Empire, where they will be the guests of Keio University baseball officials, the Crimson representatives are to spend two weeks in Hawaii.

They will continue on aboard the Asama Maru from Honolulu. Tommy: "Say, papa, what is meant by beastly weather?" Papa: "When it's raining cats and dogs." --Puppet

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20,000 COUPONS ISSUED FOR JAPAN DAY; MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT SET

Citizens' League will Take Over Playland Sunday, July 29; Relays, Games and Music to Augment Amusement Attractions

LAKE OFFERS PICNIC FACILITIES FOR FAMILIES

Twenty thousand coupons, double the number used last year, are expected to draw a record crowd to "Japan Day" on Sunday, July 29, at Playland, where an entertaining program, relay races, games, and picnicking will augment the natural attractions of the amusement place out on Bitter Lake.

These coupons are to be distributed to all the Japanese neighborhood stores, and may be obtained by customers. These strips of coupons, worth 65 cents in trade, may be used at the concessions.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING BUDDHISM STUDY GROUP ORGANIZED

Mrs. H. C. Fields to Lead Next Weekly Wednesday Meeting

Organized for the purpose of studying Buddhism at the charter meeting Wednesday, the English-speaking Buddhist study group is to hold its second weekly session this Wednesday, at 8 p. m., at the Buddhist church.

A temporary cabinet was organized at the first meeting Wednesday, with Earl Brown as chairman.

M. E. CHURCH SETS OUTDOOR SERVICE SUN.

The annual outdoor services of the Japanese Methodist Church are to be held this Sunday at 11:30 a. m. at the Kubota Gardens out on Empire Way.

Hideo Tomita Gets Position in Kobe

By Welly Shibata

KOBE—Hideo Tomita, a member of the Lotus Seinenka of Seattle, has obtained a position with the Y. Kondo and Company, exporters and importers, of this city.

NOTE IN BOTTLE

Debuchi's Son Signer

Masaru Debuchi, son of the former Japanese ambassador to the United States, was one of the signers of the note which was found in a bottle that had been thrown from the Hiye Maru, bound for Japan with 40 delegates to the Japan-American student conference in Tokyo.

DEBUCHI'S SON SIGNER

The message in the bottle route Yokohama, Japan, M. S. Hiye Maru, June 30. Anyone finding this message please send to W. H. Jaynes, 2548 Lake Park Drive, Seattle, Washington, U. S. A. Having a wonderful time.

DEBUCHI'S SON SIGNER

The note was sent to the Jaynes' by L. McBeath, a fisherman at Scoke Harbor on Vancouver Island, who found it in a bottle washed ashore near the Beechy Head fish trap 14 miles west of Victoria.

DEBUCHI'S SON SIGNER

He: "I'm a twin." She: "Yeah, you and who else?" --Kitty Kar

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GIRLS' CLUB WILL MOOT NEW PLAN AT FRIDAY MEET

Kazuko Hoshide Makes Arrangements for Bicycling Party Tomorrow

\$10 GIVEN ASSOCIATION

With the idea of instituting a plan by which the president will appoint a committee to arrange a special program for each meeting, the members of the Japanese Girls' Club will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday, July 27, at 8 p. m., in their club rooms.

The committee would arrange for special speakers, instructors in various arts, social and entertainment affairs. Mrs. Frank Nagamine, president, will preside over the business session of Friday's meeting with Chiye Horikuchi, Hide Arai and Mitsuhiro Hino as a committee will take over the rest of the meeting.

Kazuko Hoshide has made arrangements for the bicycling and breakfast party which the members are to hold tomorrow at Stadium Park, with a start to be made at 7 a. m.

The place for the annual overnight outing, August 11 and 12, will be announced at the Friday gathering. The committee in charge of this is Sumi Arai, chairman, Chiye Horikuchi and Mine Yoshida.

A donation of \$10.00 was made to the social welfare department of the Japanese Association by the Girls' Club.

Kotaro Oku Here With Ted Fio Rito

Acting as staff photographer and press agent for famous Ted Fio Rito and his orchestra, Kotaro Oku, who is making himself a career with camera and typewriter, was in town during the engagement of Fio Rito at the Music Hall theatre during the past week.

He is expected to tour with his troupe until September, with engagements scheduled at the Chicago World's Fair and New York. Engaged by the various theatres of the Coast as photographer and publicity man, Oku has been in this special line for the past two years.

CAMPERS RETURN FROM LONG HIKE

Weasel Running Loose Causes Excitement

Swimming Period Activities in Full Swing

Dear Editor,

We took a swell hike last week. Monday, we started out from camp about 10 a. m., and ate lunch at the Second Bridge up the river a ways. The little Willie Morita got homesick and decided he wanted to go home.

A couple of older fellows took care of him but the rest of us continued up to Alder Tree Grove. Rube Hosokawa caught enough trout to just about feed the whole party. Others went agate-hunting and exploring. Mike Hirahara was so darn peoped and corked that he just went to sleep, the lazy wutz.

Since we didn't bring cook-san along, Toge Fujihira was the chef. Boy, he sure could sling the hash. He's almost as good as the regular cook, so substitute if we ever need one. On the hike, Toge made slum gullion and slum mulligan. Then he experimented with the tapoca until it was eatable, but it sure was good.

Next day, eleven of the older campers continued toward the Clay Mines near Black Diamond. The others were sent home. That day, we had a trail lunch, and if you don't know what a trail lunch is, we'll have to tell you.

It consists of a piece of hardtack, a piece of cheese, and six raisins. And did the guys starve? Well, it was good enough to last till supper time.

We started for the Clay Mines, but during one of our very few rests, we asked a farmer how the mines were. He said that we couldn't go there because a coal mine was in operation. So we went to Hidden Park instead.

For the rest of the day, we remained as a nudist colony. You ought to see the swell pictures we took of our nudists. Come out on Welcome Day and we'll show ya.

We started back for camp the next day. Toge Fujihira, Rube Hosokawa, Julius Fujihira, Andy Shiga and Brownie Nomura went home by way of Black Diamond. They were so tired, they almost fell over when they got in. The rest of us went straight home.

Goah, we sure wrote a lot about the hike. We came back on Thursday. We took Friday as a day



In the tidy living room of a humble but neat little farmhouse out in the Valley, there are arranged a number of portraits of fine looking young men, mostly all well known in the Northwest.

Some of them grin broadly, some smile shyly, some don't smile at all.

All the portraits are addressed to a single maiden, "To . . ." And all, but one, are signed, "With Love, Ed." or "Love, from Fred," or "Love, Ted".

There are perhaps a dozen other identical prints from the negatives, placed in a dozen other homes with probably the same wording. The word "Love" used so indiscreetly grates.

There is one portrait that is signed differently. But that one speaks infinitely more when with utter simplicity, it states, "Sincerely, . . ."

No word of love, affection, or devotion, just "Sincerely." And that word speaks words.

Rambling around the Valley, the Rambler sees placards and signs bearing mottoes and rugged bits of advice. Among those the Rambler likes best are:

"I had no shoes and complained—until I met a man who had no feet."

"To become rich, conquer Worry, Envy and Hate."

And there was a fatalistic view on things on the placard which read, "TO AVOID CRITICISM, DO NOTHING, SAY NOTHING, AND BE NOTHING."

One restaurant featuring home cooking says: "DON'T DIVORCE YOUR WIFE BECAUSE SHE CAN'T COOK. EAT HERE AND KEEP HER FOR A PET."

The talk turned to incarnation and reincarnation the other day. In its popular and simple sense, it means being reborn in an different form.

If such a thing were true, it is plausible that these persons would retain some

off in which to recuperate. Saturday, we had our regular inspection. During the proceedings, a weasel hopped up on the camp grounds. The boys chased all over the darn place after the animal, but it got away. Andy Shiga made a weasel trap afterwards but he hasn't caught it yet.

Dave Miyauchi's Bulldogs scored 100% in the inspection, but one point was taken off for not being ready on time. All the other tents tied for second place with 97 points.

A pentathlon completed the contests. The campers were divided in four weight divisions and competed in five events—100 yard dash, shot put, broad jump, ball throw, and chinning on a bar. Brownie Nomura won class A; Dave Miyauchi, B; Frank Yoshimura, C; and Willie Morita, D.

Mike Hirahara set new camp records in the ball throw and shot put, while Andy Shiga leaped 14 feet 1 inch for a new camp broad jump mark.

Third period, the swimming period, started on Sunday—and it rained and rained and rained. It rained Sunday afternoon, night and Monday morning. Were the campers downhearted? No! We laughed at the rain, played in the rain, and swam in the rain.

But we got tired of it so, Monday, we went to the Salvation Army Hall in Auburn to play ping pong, checkers, and other indoor games. In fact, we had a grand time during the rainy spell.

Frank Yoshimura holds all camp records for falling in the river. Three times in one day is enough for any man. Not since we had a fellow who could fall in the river so often in one day without trying.

The rest of the week has been swell. The campers are passing advanced life saving swimming tests. We're fixing up swimming facilities too. A new raft is being built, and logs suitable for setting off a swimming pool have been found.

Well, be seeing you, and remember Welcome Day next month. --Bosco and the gang.

KENT NATIONAL BANK

Kent, Washington

We Congratulate the Japanese farmers for the part played by them in the development of Kent and the White River Valley.

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YOUR SAVINGS ARE INSURED

Random Rambles

characteristics of their previous form. In that case, there must have been a lot of rats, snakes, wolves and worms reborn into human form.

There is an old white man that drops into the office every once in a while to have someone on the staff read certain papers to him. Sometimes it is a notice. Sometimes it is a letter or a bill.

He's a native American. So are we. He can't read. We can. Yet, due to the difference in physical characteristics, he's regarded as an American—We're Japanese-Americans with the emphasis on the hyphenation.

Have you ever noticed the reluctance of the first generation in the use of their first names? It's always abbreviated to T. Tofu, or I. Konnyaku, or B. Sashimi.

But can you blame them if their loving parents tacked handles like Bunnosuke, Kichichiro, Ainosuke, Mataemon, Gennosuke, Zaimon and other tongue-twisters to burden them. The Rambler is for more Taros and Jiros so that the gentlemen can sign their full names without misgivings.

Writers claim they must feel the emotions of their characters before they can write with feeling. Actors must live their parts before they can reproduce a character with the skill befitting an artist.

Could it be possible that crooners feel as low as they act?

Observe sometime, the expressions you use in every day conversation. With the ladies there are such trite exclamations as "isn't it just ducky?" "Oh, how cute," ad infinitum. Then without any regard for the meaning, they address each other with such endearing terms as "deary" or "honey", where as often as not, under their breath they mean, "you cat", "you chisler", "you scheming siren". Painful, but true, isn't it ladies?

But on the other hand, the men don't know of what they speak either. For them, it's not as h-l, cold as h-l, early as h-l, late as h-l, quiet as h-l, noisy as h-l, busy as h-l, strong as h-l, bad as h-l, good as h-l, oh, what the h-l.

Max Block Opens Newest Shoestore

Long catering to Japanese patronage, Max H. Block, pioneer shoe merchant recently opened another unit to his existing store chain operating in two states. His newest store at 321 Pike Street here is finished in the most modern trimmings and is outfitted to render service.

The Block's chain extends from Bellingham to Eugene, Oregon, where wide-awake clerks are ready to inform patrons regarding the latest shoe information.

The father of the present owner, H. Block, aided in the establishment of the original store. Since his death, Max Block, a graduate of Broadway high school has carried on the work single-handed.

Block's carries a complete line of quality footwear for men, women and children at extremely reasonable prices.

Bellevueites Enjoy Association Dance

By Mitsu Shirashi

BELLEVUE—A progressive step in the promotion of better understanding between the first and second generations was taken last Sunday in the first Japanese Association sponsored dance here.

Held in conjunction with the Bellevue Japanese picnic, the dance proved to be highly successful with some 200 young people in attendance. Many couples were represented from Seattle, Tacoma and the Valley districts while the presence of American friends made the affair a most congenial gathering.

It was through the efforts of K. Yamaguchi, president of the Association that this social was made possible. The young people of the district are highly appreciative, and keenly realize the necessity of such close relations and cooperation between themselves and their parents.

In spite of the light showers that fell during the day, the community picnic held last Sunday was voted a success. Various games and contests were partaken of by both young and old. Driven indoors in the afternoon, an impromptu program was given in the clubhouse with several talented artists displayed their wares. The dance followed in the evening.

The Misses Fumi and Miko Matsushita, now in Seattle, were visitors at home the last week end. The two attended the picnic and dance held Sunday.

An interesting day at Mount Rainier National Park was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matsuoaka and family last Wednesday. Miss Katie Hirota accompanied the family.

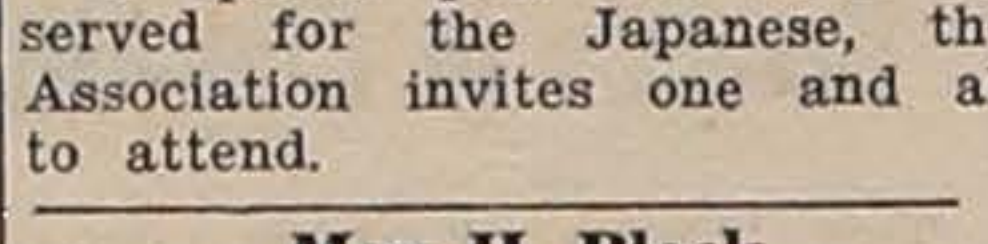
Lakers to be Feted at Picnic Sunday

Green Lake youths are reaping the fruit resulting from winning the Northwest Baseball title --the latest affair being a picnic in their honor. The outing which is to be held at Rolling Beach is sponsored by the Green Lake Japanese Association.

It will be a regular Japanese picnic with all the foot races and other contests under the direction of Mr. Kumagai. Addresses are to be made by T. Kumasaka, R. Fukano and Sumio Mochizuki.

A special plot has been reserved for the Japanese, the Association invites one and all to attend.

Max H. Block



Max H. Block

JAPAN DAY AT PLAYLAND

Sunday July 29th

SPORTS — RACES VAUDEVILLE DANCES OF JAPAN RIDES — THRILLS

Sponsored By SEATTLE PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS' LEAGUE

ALL DAY! — Free Bus From 85th & Greenwood Ave. TAKE CAR — NO. 21 ADMISSION 10¢ Children Free

Out-of-Town News

Puyallup Valley Young Farmers Organize Ass'n, 1st of Kind, to Promote Welfare

FIFE—Taking their first step toward assuming their proper place in the farming life of Puyallup Valley, the second generation farm youths here organized the first young farmers' association recently, under the name of the Tacoma Farmers' Association.

The primary idea of the new organization at present is to combat dumping in Tacoma markets by produce houses from other cities and towns. In general, however, the young farmers plan to work in a progressive spirit to advance the welfare of the farmers of the valley as a whole.

Daiichi Yoshioka was named chairman of the board of the association, with Dan Sakahara manager. Hiromi Hamanishi was chosen treasurer and Yoshi Ohashi, secretary.

While other farmers' associations during this nature have been formed in the past, this is the first time that the second generation have organized.

Other members of the board are: Jin Sagami, James Yamamoto, Frank Sakahara, Toru Sakahara, Yoshioka, Masao Kondo, Toju Yotsuya, Nobu Yoshida, George Kawasaki, Hiroshi Watanabe, Tamotsu Yamada and James Kinoshita.

A gala dance, attended by 1,500 invited guests, marked the organization of the association. It was held Saturday night at the Tacoma Farmers' Market, where Happy Hamson's 12-piece orchestra furnished the music.

The Market was cleared and decorated with cedar boughs and inviting displays of fruit and produce.

Spokane Japanese Honor Tanabe, Goto

By Kazuko Okamoto

SPOKANE—In honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Shigeo Tanabe and the Rev. and Mrs. Taro Goto, a dinner was held at the Mission last Sunday evening with Mr. W. Okamoto presiding.

The Reverend Tanabe, former pastor here has been transferred to San Francisco while the Reverend Goto, formerly stationed at Portland, Oregon, is the new pastor here.

Speakers at the banquet were Masako Funakoshi, representing the Language School; Toshi Funakoshi, Young People's Club; Mr. H. Yoshida, Church; Mr. R. Funakoshi and Mr. J. Nozaki. The Reverends Tanabe and Goto responded.

A short musical program ended the banquet. Piano numbers were presented by Miyako Migaki, and Mrs. T. Nozaki. Vocal solos were rendered by Miyo Yoshida and Ari Numata. Kazu Okamoto gave a vocal selection.

Mrs. T. Nozaki was chairman of the banquet committee. The Reverend and Mrs. Tanabe left Spokane Tuesday evening for Tacoma where they will remain about two weeks before going to San Francisco. The new pastor and Mrs. Goto arrived here last Friday afternoon.

Tacoma Holds Rites; Young People Sail

By Haru Omori

TACOMA—Funeral services were held for Mieko Nakata, brilliant student and popular girl here on July 16 at the Konkko Church. Miko was rated as one of the most brilliant students at McCarver Intermediate school from where she graduated in June, receiving nothing but A's on her cards.

Miss Nakata passed away on July 11 following an illness of about three months. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nakata, two brothers, Masao and Takao and two sisters, Amiko and Tamayo.

Sailing for Japan on the Helan Maru last week were the Misses Matsuye and Nobuyo Yashon—Mrs. G. Takai and her son Nobie were honored at a farewell party last week by the women members of the Vashon Japanese Association and friends at the home of Mrs. Yorioka.

The two left for their home in Sacramento, Calif., last Friday.

Mrs. Takai is also the mother of Sumi and Shige Takai, now Mrs. Terada and Mrs. Kanow, respectively.

Many who are to visit an ill aunt. Also on the same boat were Joe Tomita, popular athlete and a recent graduate of Lincoln high school, and his mother.

All three young people were active in Tacoma affairs.

Out-of-Town News

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The Reverend Tanabe, former pastor here has been transferred to San Francisco while the Reverend Goto, formerly stationed at Portland, Oregon, is the new pastor here.

Speakers at the banquet were Masako Funakoshi, representing the Language School; Toshi Funakoshi, Young People's Club; Mr. H. Yoshida, Church; Mr. R. Funakoshi and Mr. J. Nozaki. The Reverends Tanabe and Goto responded.

A short musical program ended the banquet. Piano numbers were presented by Miyako Migaki, and Mrs. T. Nozaki. Vocal solos were rendered by Miyo Yoshida and Ari Numata. Kazu Okamoto gave a vocal selection.

Mrs. T. Nozaki was chairman of the banquet committee. The Reverend and Mrs. Tanabe left Spokane Tuesday evening for Tacoma where they will remain about two weeks before going to San Francisco. The new pastor and Mrs. Goto arrived here last Friday afternoon.

Tacoma Holds Rites; Young People Sail

By Haru Omori

TACOMA—Funeral services were held for Mieko Nakata, brilliant student and popular girl here on July 16 at the Konkko Church. Miko was rated as one of the most brilliant students at McCarver Intermediate school from where she graduated in June, receiving nothing but A's on her cards.

Miss Nakata passed away on July 11 following an illness of about three months. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nakata, two brothers, Masao and Takao and two sisters, Amiko and Tamayo.

Sailing for Japan on the Helan Maru last week were the Misses Matsuye and Nobuyo Yashon—Mrs. G. Takai and her son Nobie were honored at a farewell party last week by the women members of the Vashon Japanese Association and friends at the home of Mrs. Yorioka.

The two left for their home in Sacramento, Calif., last Friday.

Mrs. Takai is also the mother of Sumi and Shige Takai, now Mrs. Terada and Mrs. Kanow, respectively.

Many who are to visit an ill aunt. Also on the same boat were Joe Tomita, popular athlete and a recent graduate of Lincoln high school, and his mother.

All three young people were active in Tacoma affairs.

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Puyallup Valley Broadcast

Presenting speakers and artists of Puyallup Valley, The Courier offers its second out-of-town radio broadcast Tuesday, when the program will be dedicated to Puyallup Valley. The half-hour broadcast will be from 8 to 8:30 p. m., over Station KXA, 760 kilocycles, as usual.

Following upon the success of the White River broadcast Tuesday, the series of out-of-town programs on the air is expected to draw the Japanese of the Puget Sound area closer together.

Tura Nakamura, outstanding second generation announcer and actor, will introduce Daiichi Yoshioka, president of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League, who will speak in English. A speech in Japanese will be made by Dan Sakahara, vice president of the organization.

The musical program includes the following artists:

Michi Yamaji, in a violin solo. Tomeu Takayoshi, widely-known ballad singer of the Northwest, offering solo number.

Zen Kikoshima, presenting hauta number.

John Funai, singing Japanese solo, accompanied by Masao Yamamoto on the harmonica, a novelty number.

The Japanese-American COURIER