

Ideal Moment

One of the important subjects to be taken up at the coming third biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League convention to be held in San Francisco will be the selection of permanent headquarters for the national organization.

### For Art's Sake

Starting with this city the exhibition of paintings throughout the coast by four Japanese artists under the auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums was begun here this week at the Seattle Art Museum.

### Rubbed Out

Another public enemy was "rubbed out" this week when John Dillinger was shot down in Chicago by Federal agents.

### Millimeternick

The Mighty Mite of European politics was felled by an assassin's bullet and with Engelbert Dollfuss' death European politics was brought face to face with such a crisis as it has not experienced since 1914.

### Strike Out

It seems that the Pacific Coast's longshoremen's strike has been more or less gracefully eased out of the picture of the coast's economic life.

### Rest and Roosevelt

President Roosevelt reached the main objective of his vacation cruise when he arrived at the Hawaiian Islands.

### Calif. Legion Head Backs Orient Vets

SAN FRANCISCO—Homer L. Challaux, California Department Commander of the American Legion, expressed his intention of supporting the cause of the Oriental veterans who served with the American forces during the World War at the approaching department convention of Legionnaires, in a letter to Tokutaro N. Slocum.

### P.I. Independence Leader in Japan

MANILA—The local supporters of General Artemio Ricarte, one of the Philippines' independence exponents, who has been in exile near Yokohama during the past 30 years, recently announced their plan to delegate him to the Philippine republican constitutional congress which convened here on July 10.

### THE WEEK At A Glance

July 20, SAN FRANCISCO—100,000 men return to work as backbone of general strike here broken.

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## LOCAL MAN WILL BE DRAFTED FOR ROLE AS SHOGUN

### Dignitary to Appear in Pageants; 6 Foot 8 Bunyan Candidate

A Japanese Shogun, dressed as closely like the old Japanese dignitaries as possible, will be one of the figures appearing in the pageants to be presented in the course of Seattle's International Potlatch on August 23 to 26, inclusive.

The ideal behind the Potlatch, according to Clifton Pease, is the inter-tribal potlatch of the Indians, enlarged to an international scope. This year the Oriental motif is being stressed.

One of the local Japanese is expected to take the role of a Shogun. He will represent the part that Japan took in the development of Seattle, and the place she now holds in the future of the Greater Seattle.

In recognition of the part that the Japanese community is playing in the development of Seattle, Mr. Pease desires the full cooperation of the Japanese in the development of Seattle, and the place she now holds in the future of the Greater Seattle.

There will be other noted figures in the Potlatch. At present there is a search on for a suitable Paul Bunyan, that mythical woodsman of the lumbercamps.

The tallest man found so far is Jack Horner of Portland. The 33-year-old man is 6 feet 8 inches in his stocking-feet. Then there is 6-foot Ed Callan of Bend, Oregon, who tips the Fairbanks at 340 pounds.

Seattle itself has Brook Stevens, 17-year-old high school youngster who is 6 feet 7 inches. Lloyd Brown is 6 feet 6 inches. Jaul Jessup, the University of Washington alumnus, is another big candidate for Bunyan honors.

## Truce Declared in Japan Naval Talks

TOKIO—As some Japanese newspapers looked askance upon the visit of American submarines and airplanes to Alaska, a truce was reached here this week between the parties who advocate a stronger naval ratio and those who wish to make a more reasonable demand at the 1935 naval conference.

A three-month truce was reached between the two contending groups. The results of the preliminary conferences which are to be resumed in London in October, and the conference set for the United States next month, are to be awaited before the Japanese government commits itself to any definite policy, an official spokesman said.

Admiral Mineo Osami, minister of the navy, has been demanding the abrogation of the Washington Naval Treaty, it has been reported. Koki Hirota, foreign minister, on the other hand, has been urging that the Navy make more reasonable demands in line with the possible agreement at the 1935 Naval Conference.

Hirota has been supported by Premier Keisuke Okada, and gained for him the truce.

It was reported by a Foreign Office spokesman that Tokio has won Washington and London over to her stand that political issues be excluded from the conference discussions.

## Farley, Postmaster General is Visitor

Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee is a visitor in Seattle this week. Breathing through innumerable speeches, meetings and conferences, Farley spread his genial good will everywhere.

In one of his major speeches of the tour, Farley attacked Wednesday the Republican national chairman with insincerity and "campaign ballyhoo" in raising the issue of "constitutionalism" against the principal features of President Roosevelt's program.

## Students Sailing for U. S. Thursday

TOKIO—Scheduled to sail for the United States Thursday after a highly successful convention, the American delegates to the first annual America-Japan Student Conference are at present travelling on the Asiatic mainland.

After the concluding session last week the delegates left here for Osaka. On the way they toured extensively through the Kansai district.

The delegates sailed from Kobe to tour Manchoukuo. They will be taken to many places of interest in the new nation. They are scheduled to visit Hsinking and Mukden, two of the principal cities. They visited Korea on the way.

The delegates are expected to return here for a final visit before they sail back to America. The entire party from the United States will not sail on August 2. Several second generation students from California and Washington will remain for an indefinite period to visit the homes of their families.

## Anki Arai Draws Torii Plans for Seattle Potlatch

With the plans drawn by Allen "Anky" Arai, and the main logs drawn out of the water for seasoning, preparations were going ahead for the construction of the big Japanese torii, which will be one of the local community's contributions to Seattle's International Potlatch slated here August 23 to 25.

The torii, which will be erected in Orient Square in front of the Metropolitan Theatre, will be about 25 feet high. After the Potlatch, it will be moved to a park, presumably Seward Park, where it will be set up among cherry blossom trees.

Because of the limited budget, the torii will be a simplified version of the famous Miyajima Torii of Japan, according to Arai.

## SIAMESE PARTY VISITS IN JAPAN

### Discuss Way to Maintain Peace in Orient at Council Session

By Welly Shibata

TOKIO—Ten officials of the Siamese government who are touring Japan, inspecting Nippon's industrial progress, and who will attend the Second Pan-Pacific Y.E.A. Conference, were guests at a dinner given by the Council of Inquiry into Far Eastern Affairs at Tokio Kaikan.

Phya Mitrakarm Raksha, new Siamese minister to Japan, also honored the occasion with his presence.

Ichiro Tokutomi, president of the Council, presided over the function and many prominent persons such as General Sadao Araki, Admiral Kanjuro Kato, Dr. Minoru Okada, and others were present.

Aid Peace Aim President Tokutomi, welcoming the guests, said: "The aim of the council is to study the Far Eastern problems, in order to contribute toward understanding of international questions for contribution toward world peace."

Siamese Minister and Phya Srisitkarn Banchong, chairman of the visiting party, stressed in their response the need of Siamese-Nippon cooperation cultural and economically.

The party is made up, besides chairman Phya Srisitkarn Banchong, who is chief of the electric bureau and president of the Siamese Y.M.B.A. of the following:

- Members Listed
- Luang Javengskuta Songkram, Siamese Home Office counselor.
- Khun Sri Sarakor, inspector, Home Office.
- Nai Sanguan Tularaksha, acting chief, prison department, Home Office.
- Luang Tannan Yuddasila, arbitrator, railway labor dispute.
- Mon-Luang Tid Tua Kambhu, chief of the plant disease section, Agriculture Office.
- Phya Pramodana Panya, acting principal trade commissioner.
- Luang Sandha Vidyasidhal, chief of educational statistics section, Educational Office.
- Nai Sim Viravaladya, text books section, Education Office.
- Nai Vilas Oathananda, counselor, Education Office.

## Chinese Manchu's Official Language

MUKDEN, Manchoukuo—Chinese in preference to Japanese, as the official language of Manchoukuo was the information given to American and European firms engaged in business here last month as the consequence of the inquiries advanced by the foreign establishments in regard to the matter.

The question arose when letters received by the companies were all written in Chinese. Intentions emanating from the now governing body had it that the retention of the Chinese language was to be maintained, although no legislative confirmation was made.

## Buddhists Adjourn, Plan Peace Work

KYOTO—With almost 1,000 delegates and their friends present the Pan-Pacific Young Buddhist Conference came to an impressive close here Monday.

Although the present conference was deemed highly successful, no decision was reached as to the scene of the coming 1935 meeting. Both Manchoukuo and the United States bid for the next conference.

The rivalry over the site of the next meeting began at the Tokio meeting. No definite decision has yet been reached. A decision will be announced only after further consideration, but officials assured the delegates that the location would be chosen by the summer of 1935.

The delegates came out strongly for international peace and good will. Two resolutions were passed in which the delegates declared that they would work for "further peace in the world," "greater human happiness" and "world civilization based on the conceptions of equality and self-denial Buddhism."

## DOLLFUSS' DEATH CAUSES BIGGEST CRISIS SINCE WAR

### Assassinated by Nazi; II Duce Anxious to Keep Austria Free

### ENGLAND SENDS NOTES

VIENNA—When Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was shot down by a group of Nazis that invaded the chancellery here, a grave diplomatic crisis in Europe was precipitated.

Italian troops were reported massed on the Austrian border while both Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia reinforced their troops stationed on the frontier.

Great Britain also stepped into the situation when notes were dispatched to Berlin, Rome and Paris asking those capitals for their attitude toward the present Austrian crisis.

France was also vitally concerned in the crisis. It was expected that disclosures as to Germany's part in the present terrorist campaign in Austria would soon be made.

Germany also showed increased activity along the Austrian border. The frontier was closed to transient travel between the two nations and it was reported that German forces along the Austrian border were being reinforced.

Italy in Foreground Italy was apparently ready to assume one of the leading roles in the present crisis. Mussolini and Dollfuss were known to be extremely close to each other. In fact, Dollfuss several weeks ago had sent his family to Mussolini's summer home in Italy where it was expected that they would be safer than at home.

Italian forces are being held in readiness to meet any eventuality that may arise out of the present crisis. Mussolini is extremely anxious to preserve Austrian independence.

## Union Men Still Idle Tho Strike is Over

Voting overwhelmingly for arbitration, 6,388 for and 1,471 against, longshoremen up and down the coast declared that strike was over, yet things were at a standstill as far as union workers were concerned.

Practically every port continued to work ships with non-union stevedores while the federal longshoremen's board in San Francisco is negotiating with shippers and strikers on the mechanics of reorganization.

Both employers and strikers were at a loss about the basis on which striking workers will return to work. Reports were that a member of the arbitration board in San Francisco stated that nonunion forces would be discharged as a prerequisite to the return of the union men.

In the meanwhile, however, non-union workers continued their loading and unloading as there are schedules to be met and cargoes to be transported.

## Mrs. C. T. Arai is on Election Board

For the first time in the history of Seattle, a Japanese second generation was appointed to an election board of the city, with the announcement that Mrs. Clarence T. Arai had been appointed as a judge to the election board for Precinct 368 during coming elections.

In winning this post, she is carrying on the work that her husband is doing in the political field of winning recognition for the American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

## Farmers' Ass'n Latest Achievement

By Daiichi Yoshioka

(Discussing the work of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League, President Yoshioka addressed The Courier radio audience over Station KXA during the usual Tuesday night hour on the other lanes.—Ed. note)

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the sponsors of this program, the Japanese-American Courier for giving us their time to introduce the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League to the radio audience.

Our league is one of the rising chapters of our vast organization, the Japanese-American Citizens' League of North America. Its chapters are installed in all the leading sections of the United States where Japanese second generation are found. These chapters are now established and active in Canada, and from the Atlantic seaboard to the Mid-Pacific in Hawaii.

Encourages Activity Our order is founded on the principle based on the constitution of the United States, with the purpose of making patriotic and law-abiding citizens and to encourage them to take active part in the political, social and economic development of our country.

The membership of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League is yet small, numbering only 75 at the present time, but its smallness in number is made up by the hard-working enthusiastic group. Our organization covers the entire portion of the fer-

## Registration by Voters is Urged for Big Election

Registration deadline: August 25. Primaries: Sept. 11. General election: Nov. 6.

That is the legend for the coming election, which will see in the person of Clarence T. Arai, the first second generation on the mainland to run for a state legislative office.

All voters are being urged to register under the permanent registration law before the books close. The books will be closed 15 days before the primaries in the city, and 20 days before the primaries in the county.

Voters can avoid the last week rush by registering during the first two weeks of August.

## CLARENCE T. ARAI GIVES PRINCIPLES

### Stresses Quality Legislation; Hits Price-Fixing in Speeches

"The criterion of all good legislation should be quality and not quantity. All antiquated laws should be repealed. Legislation must keep up with the progress of the times and not lag."

This principle is one of those that Clarence T. Arai is stressing in his preliminary campaign as a candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative in the 37th Legislative District.

While he plans no intensive campaign until after the filing closes at the county auditor's office, he is making contacts now and has addressed several organizations.

Next month he expects to make radio talks once or twice a week, and address clubs and civic groups prior to the primaries.

At the speeches he has made, he is emphasizing his principles that "I believe in a constitutional form of government and no laws should pass which impair the time-honored principle of American liberty. Artificial price-fixing to the detriment and expense of the consumer must be curtailed."

Arai is a captain of infantry in the Organized Reserves of the U. S. Army, and not in the Officers' Reserve Corps as has been stated in the past.

Last Thursday he addressed the Colored Progressive Club, and on Monday spoke at the Republican Precinct Committee's Club at the County City building.

Arai spoke Thursday night before the United Veterans at the Morrison Hotel, and was well received.

## DILLINGER BURIED

MAYWOOD, Ind.—John Dillinger, gangster slain last Sunday, was buried Wednesday to avoid morbid crowds.

Original plans called for the funeral on Thursday.

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## MIDWEST'S HEAT TAKES LARGEST TOLL IN HISTORY

### Farmers Give Up Hope of Saving Crops and Cattle

### STOCKYARDS PARALYZED

WASHINGTON—With the Middle West breathlessly awaiting the end of the current heat wave, the death list from heat prostration was steadily mounting.

Indications were that the death toll from heat would be somewhere around 1200. This is the greatest toll that heat has ever taken in America. Heat records were established in all parts of the Middle West. In many places 100 degrees was almost cool.

Crop losses were terrific. Farm conditions were indescribable. Even trees were dying in the fields. Work animals and cattle were dying by hundreds as the result of lack of water. Farmers have virtually given up all hope of saving their crops.

To complicate matters the huge Chicago stockyards were paralyzed by a strike of 800 members of the Live Stock Handlers' Union. There were more than 75,000 head of cattle in the Chicago yards. Many of them went unshipped as the workers struck.

Thousands were already in a weakened condition, having been shipped in from districts suffering from water and forage shortages.

Reforestation Up The second major drought of the year has undoubtedly given impetus to the government's plans for reforestation. Every effort will undoubtedly be made to control both floods and droughts in the future.

President Fishes Hawaii Waters KAILUA, Hawaii—When President Roosevelt sailed into this port early this week he became the first American President ever to visit the Hawaiian Islands.

He received Territorial Governor Joseph Poindexter aboard the U.S.S. Houston, but did not land here. He immediately set out in a small boat with his son John and Capt. Wilson Brown, his naval aide, for the Makalawena Banks to fish for giant sword fish.

The President seemed fit and well-rested after his 5,000-mile cruise on the Houston. After leaving here he went to Hilo, the second largest territorial city.

30,000 Out in Southern Strikes KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—An estimated 30,000 workers were out of work in the South this week due to labor troubles.

Four hundred workers in a local hosiery mill walked out this week as a protest against a wage cut.

The walkouts were due to work loads, wage reductions alleged unfair representation and different conditions on the part of unions. Alabama with 16,500 on strike led the rest of the South in the number of striking workers.

## Maeno, Ando Head of L.A. Delegates

LOS ANGELES—With John Maeno and John Ando elected official delegates of the Los Angeles chapter, local members of the Japanese-American Citizens' League are planning on sending a delegation of at least 50 members to the national convention.

Plans are already under way to charter a special train that will carry the delegates to the San Francisco convention which is scheduled for the Labor Day week-end.

Dance Planned A big pre-convention dance will be held here on August 23. A sports motif will be followed in decorations for the dance. Oko

## CONVENTION, ARAI, ISSUES DRAW BIG ATTENDANCE TO CITIZENS' MEETING

### Qualifications of Lawyer Okayed; League Votes Appropriations for Delegate to V.F.W. Confab; Also to Send Orator to S. F.

### SIGNING OF BOOSTER DELEGATES IS STARTED

One of the biggest attendances of the year at the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League meeting Saturday night at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce indicated the growing interest here, not only in the national convention, but in the Citizens' movement as a whole.

Among the activities in the movement which has attracted the attention of late was the official announcement that Clarence T. Arai had filed at the county auditor's office as a candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative in the 37th Legislative District.

In this respect, Arai, the first second generation to file for a state legislative office on the Pacific Coast, was given a clean bill of health regarding his qualification to run as a candidate.

Served 3 Terms Arai served three terms as president of the local chapter, and has been active in pushing the Citizens' movement. As an outstanding leader he has gained recognition throughout the Coast.

The resolution adopted by the Arizona, Nevada, and California departments of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, urging citizenship for the Oriental veterans who fought for this country, was discussed at the meeting Saturday.

A letter from national headquarters, urging support in sending a Citizens' league delegate to the national convention of the V.F.W., at Kentucky on August 13, was read.

The Seattle, Yakima, Puyallup and White River chapters have now offered their contributions toward sending a delegate to the national V.F.W. convention, the local league voting so Saturday.

An okay was voted upon the appropriation with which the Northwest District Council is to send James Kinoshita, duly accredited orator, to participate in the national convention oratorical finals at San Francisco on Sept. 1.

Endorse Playland Day Endorsing "Japan Day" at Playland, the league distributed bundles of coupons to the members to dispose of at neighborhood stores. Final details of the bus service, program, relays and games were released.

The first step toward signing booster delegates to the national convention was taken, with Bill Hosokawa, registrar, getting the names of several who were certain to go. With the report that Los Angeles is expecting to send about 50 delegates to the convention, the local league is working hard to sign up as many as possible for the trip.

Treasurer Shiro Hashiguchi reported that the big Casa Italiana dance, supervised by Nahoshi Kumagai, was a big success. No detailed account was rendered, but an optimistic picture was painted of how the dance had drawn the Northwest young people together in a more unified spirit.

Jiro Aoki, secretary, made a report on the last meeting. President Takeo Nogaki presided.

## Iseri, Terada Set as Civic Delegates

THOMAS—At the meeting held here Friday, Thomas Iseri, president of the Valley Civic League, and Minoru Terada, Northwest Board treasurer, were chosen as the official delegates from this chapter to the third biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League in San Francisco during the Labor Day holidays.

Koko Tsujikawa, secretary of the league, was named as alternate.

In the coming month, activities of the organization will be devoted to sending as large a booster delegation as possible to the convention.

Those attending the meeting were: San Jose—Dr. S. Nakahara, Hiroshi Selyama. Salinas—Misao Sugawara. Sacramento—Walter Tsukamoto. Fresno—Dr. Tom Yatabe, Hiroshi Yamamitsuka. Petaluma—Takashi Koga. Monterey-Hal Higashi, Bob Sakamoto. Sebastopol—John Minamoto. Oakland—Mas Sakada, Ichiro Isokawa, William Minami. Los Angeles—Mrs. John Ando. Alameda—Haruo Imura. San Francisco—Dr. Tokutaro Hayashi, Saburo Kido, Susumu Togasaki, Tamotsu Murayama, Michi Oka, Dr. Henry Takahashi, Sumio Miyamoto, Akira Horikoshi, Tom Takagi, Shinichi Nishimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yonezu.

## POSTPONED DECISION

TOKIO—Reports were that Japan's decision on the question of the government policy toward the Washington Naval Treaty were to be postponed until results of preliminary conversation in London are made clear.

Murata, vice-president, and her committee will be in charge of the arrangements for the dance. At the same cabinet meeting at which the delegates and the dance were announced, Clarence Arima, general chairman, outlined plans for "Nisei Week". He also explained its purpose.

John Ando, one of the official delegates, and Dr. Togo Takeyama will be in charge of the Los Angeles delegation. It was announced at the meeting.

Thomas W. Miles, candidate for Assemblyman in the 62nd district, attended the meeting and was presented to the members of the cabinet. Miles delivered a short talk in which he pledged his support to the second generation Japanese citizens.

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.

WAR OR PEACE?

Twenty years ago the nations of Europe were just swinging into full stride in the first World War—the bloodiest conflict that the civilized world has ever seen.

Today Europe seems to be teetering precariously on the verge of another war. The assassination of Premier Engelbert Dollfuss by members of the Nazi faction in Austria was the event that set the fuse sputtering on the bomb of European politics.

Briefly, the situation is this: Dollfuss has been struggling to insure Austrian independence against the attacks of the Austrian Nazi element which is in close connection with the Nazis of Hitler regime in Germany.

Now with Dollfuss dead the struggle will become even more tense. Italy will never let the Nazis control Austria. Nor will France stand peacefully by and watch Hitler's Germany extend its sphere of influence.

The integrity of Austria must be recognized if there is not to be another disastrous war on the European continent. But how that integrity can be guaranteed is not apparent.

If the League of Nations were not merely a shell of that ideal structure dreamed of by Woodrow Wilson, then it might step in and bring order out of the present Austrian chaos.

If sane counsel prevails, then the future of Europe will be insured for at least a few years longer. If present violently nationalist ideas gain the ascendancy in this instance, then Europe will commit suicide in the most literal sense of the word.

LOOKING AHEAD

The second disastrous drought and heat wave of the present season is doing much more than causing untold suffering and unbelievable losses to farm crops and livestock. It is confirming the prophecies of those who have long demanded an extensive program of reforestation throughout the United States.

It would be foolish to lay the entire disaster to the slaughter of our forests and the consequent erosion of the land, but doubtless that deforestation has much to do with drought conditions.

Elementary facts of reforestation show that the ruthless destruction of our forests has had consequences that greedy lumbermen either scorned or refused to see. Without trees in the uplands to help hold the moisture in the ground the winter rains and snows run off in disastrous floods in the spring.

The government seems well launched on a program of reforestation, especially in regard to the work that the Civilian Conservation Corps has been doing during the last year or so. If this healthy program of reforestation is carried out and extended, the government will have done not a little to obviate such disasters as the Middle West is now experiencing.

The present drought has also thrown another monkey wrench into the government's plans for it has exercised crop control much more effectively than all AAA's quotas possibly could have done. It has proved to be the act of nature that many prophesied when the government announced its crop control plans.

But even this set-back to the government is not without its benefits for it will undoubtedly hasten the removal of many farmers from the sub-marginal farms on which they have been eking out a bare existence which now the drought has erased.

generations to come by forcing the government to carry out projects that will benefit the nation and undo much of the evil that man's greediness has brought about.

REALITIES FOR 1935

News despatches state that Japan has succeeded in winning the United States and Great Britain over to her position that political considerations be relegated to the background during the 1935 naval conference.

The idea is apparently sound. At the London conference politics was placed ahead of technical considerations with the result that the conference apparently overlooked many of the realities of the situation.

Undoubtedly political questions should be considered in any disarmament conference for it is only through them that eventual disarmament can be made possible. But at the present it would seem to be more important to develop a temporary agreement that will tide the nations over until a permanent treaty could be considered.

At the 1935 conference the delegates should look at the world situation realistically and govern their actions accordingly. It is only in that manner that any sort of an agreement can be reached. Their work should be carried on with their eyes on the present. Once the present is taken care of then will come the time to look to the future.

REAL CITIZENSHIP

Three thousand of the five thousand members of the second generation in Los Angeles county are registered voters, according to information released from that city.

With more than sixty per cent of the second generation qualified to vote it seems that the American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the Los Angeles district are taking an intelligent interest in the problems of government.

And an intelligent interest in government is one of the distinguishing marks of the real citizen. One of the citizen's first duties is to exercise his franchise. The Los Angeles citizens are on the right track. And every second generation well-wisher in the nation congratulates the Los Angeles district for its fine representation on the registration books.

Real progress is based upon building on the things of fundamental considerations in life. Any program based upon temporary and passed considerations cannot reap permanent results.

Thought is the seed of action. If the action is to be right the thought must first be right.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

It is interesting to follow the line of thought which some of our learned teachers are propounding. Recently one of them said to his class, "Get your mind fixed on the goal that you want to reach and then head for that goal."

That advice was old when Aristotle was a mere child. "Hitch your wagon to a star" is great as conversational phrase but it is plain bunk when analyzed for it is nothing more than a pretty sounding phrase.

Holding a job depends more on a correct view of life than on vocational ability. That is the conclusion drawn by William Jowett Riley, head of the vocational guidance and placement department of the Boston Y. M. C. A., from 20 years' study of his field.

Recent studies of causes for discharge of factory workers, he says, showed that in 66 per cent of 4200 cases, dropping of employees was due not to lack of skill, but to misbehavior resulting from wrong philosophies of life held by them. This is true of 90 per cent of the clerical workers who lose their jobs, according to Mr. Riley. He goes on to state:

"Gaining of skill and knowledge adequate for right living is not the difficult task. The hard part is developing the attitudes we should assume when carrying out these various functions in company with others."

Mr. Riley has found that "young men are decidedly interested in a search for basic ideas." On this account and for the reason he advocates the Greek slogan, "Know thyself," as the greatest of ideals, the vocational counselor often tells the young men who come to see him of his personal experience in developing his own guiding principles.

He does not seek to foist his beliefs on others, but declares, "Each must develop his own philosophy, which can be modified from that of another."

There is, of course, a great deal more to Mr. Riley's program than space here allows us to present, but it is sufficient to say that the man or woman who goes forward in America must first of all know themselves, know their own ability, have confidence in themselves and possess a firm desire and determination to go forward. It takes steam to make the engine go and it takes will power to make the individual move. Tie a lighted firecracker on a dog's tail and in time he will move. And all that a good many people need is to sit on a lighted firecracker to wake them up.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Los Angeles--Which drives Eddie to strong language: Hollywood peroxide blonde, Beverly Hills selfish and hard, etc., etc. Town of angels closes at midnight.

By Eddie Shimano

(The third stage of Eddie's journey across the United States by way of California is herewith presented--Ed. note)

Los Angeles is everything that is cheap and gaudy and garish. Los Angeles is a prostitute whose best days are memorabilia. Overpaid; to hide her hideous poek marks: overpaid; to hide the inevitable lines and delineations left by Sybaritism and gluttonous excess: overpaid; to hide the bestial real self; Los Angeles hides behind a glitter of artificiality.

And like Madame, whose only means of lucrative income is a young protegee, Los Angeles offers you your choice of them--Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Bel-Air.

Hollywood is a gum-chewing peroxide blond, loud-spoken and buxom. Beverly Hills is addicted to company and redable sign which says: CURTAIN. He turns around and reverses the sign which reads: Henderson's Office.

SOLD...

By Carl Kondo

CAST: William Henderson, a rich but very close merchant. Satow, a book agent. Mrs. Henderson.

Watanabe, a neighbor of the Henderson's. A prop. man.

Scene: Any place. Our prop-man walks forth into the spot, bearing a large and readable sign which says: CURTAIN. He turns around and reverses the sign which reads: Henderson's Office.

Henderson is seated before a desk (imaginary). There is a knock upon the door.

AT RISE: HENDERSON: Come in!

SATOW: (entering quickly. He carries a huge tome under one arm.) Good afternoon, sir, perhaps I can interest you today in this --

HENDERSON: Good grief! Are you here again?

SATOW: (Bowing) Oh, yes! I thought you might be interested in --

HENDERSON: Of what interest would a book on Early Christian Martyrs be?

SATOW: Ah, yes, to be sure. On page 15, sir, you will note the stoning to death of Stephen, and on page 18 --

HENDERSON: Oh, my -- look at the clock! I'm in a hurry -- got to catch the New York train!

SATOW: But Mr. Henderson, an opportunity like this does not come often. Think! In what other book could you find the trials and tribulations of Early Christian Martyrs? As a --

HENDERSON: All right, I'll buy it. How much?

SATOW: Oh, thank you! Five dollars.

HENDERSON: (Groans.)

CURTAIN SCENE TWO HENDERSON'S HOME

SATOW: Well, the Henderson family must be interested in this type of literature. I think I'll --

Mrs. Henderson. (He pretends to mount stairs, and knocks on the door. Mrs. Henderson opens it.) Madam, I believe you will be greatly interested in a book which I am selling called Early Christian Martyrs. Perhaps you would like to see it?

MRS. HENDERSON: (Taking book) This is very interesting indeed. I had no idea of the horrors suffered by early Christians. I believe Mr. Henderson would be interested in it.

SATOW: I think he will be. MRS. HENDERSON: I'll take it. Do you really think Mr. Henderson will find the book a sur-

MINUTES) HENDERSON: (Arriving all out of breath in his shirt sleeves.) Oh, my lord! There goes the train! What --

WATANABE: Well, I got it for you.

HENDERSON: (Yells) Got what?

WATANABE: Book agent! Hold it! Mr. Henderson wants to see you!

SATOW: Henderson wants to see me? Oh, I know what he wants. Here quick!

(LAPSE OF SEVERAL MINUTES)

HENDERSON: (Arriving all out of breath in his shirt sleeves.) Oh, my lord! There goes the train! What --

WATANABE: Well, I got it for you.

HENDERSON: (Yells) Got what?

WATANABE: Why, I got the book -- Early Christian Martyrs.

HENDERSON: (Mops his brow and moaning) Great snakes -- Sold again!

CURTAIN

Safety Rules

GENERAL

- REMEMBER: 1. That G-U-N spells danger even if it is "unloaded". 2. That an air gun or a bow and arrow might ruin a vacation. They have no eyes and have no respect for yours. 3. That the tree-climber who rises high may fall far. Limbs are easily broken. 4. That the wisest child declines the invitation to "ride" with the friendly stranger and refuses his offer of a treat. 5. That the good citizen finds out what laws govern fishing, hunting, building fires, and motor boating.

CHILL FIRE

By Toyo Suyemoto

The chill blue fire of distant stars Burns cold within your eyes, Which now have borrowed, so snugly, The silence of the skies. No words of mine could ever change Their keen foreboding, till That afterglow of bitterness Has become dark and still. "Yes, I had you in my mind," "How small you make me feel!" Gish: At last I've passed history. Fish: Honestly? Gish: Don't be so inquisitive.

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)

Sam Kozu, Broadway's block-busting halfback, is still in one piece according to latest reports from Alaska. But Mr. Kozu's earliest son almost departed from earthly existence several years ago, playing with matches, just like a kid.

You remember Sam's dilapidated Ford sedan with the peculiar exhaust which can be seen running up and down Jackson Street quite often when Sam's in town. Like the majority of cars owned by youths, the gasoline problem is very acute--there's never more than a gallon or two in the tank at the most.

One day as Sam was putting along, his car gave a gasp, sighed, and shuddered to a stop. "Out of gas again," muttered Sam and added several invectives and vituperations not fit for print. Sam got out and surveyed the works. But he always was a curious sort.

Cars of that make have so many ailments that Sam wanted to make sure that lack of fuel was really the cause. The gas tank on those models are located under the cowl with the mouth of the tank in a little declivity in front of the windshield. Sam climbed on the running board, swung a leg over the fender, raised the cover and unscrewed the cap.

But it was pitch dark in the tank and not a thing could be seen. What was there to do but to get a light. Sam must have had a lapse of memory. At any rate, he pulled a match out of his pocket, lit it, and held it over the mouth of the tank to see better.

Boom! Out of the empty tank, a sheet of flame shot out with the characteristic explosion of gas. Luckily, the tank was almost dry or else the story might have been different. As it was, a chemical squad extinguished the fire without any damage to the car but Sam was seen without his eyebrows for some time after that--the explosion singed them off.

'Nough Said

The silent street echoed with the sound of rapid footsteps. Down the street charged a young man tearing around the corner in mad haste, he failed to see a sweet girlish figure walking around the other side: the result being a collision which hurled both to the sidewalk. The young man aros hurriedly, and assisted the girl to arise.

"I beg your pardon! Really I do!" he bleated. "It was my gross carelessness! My fault entirely I hope you're not hurt! Say you'll forgive me!" The young man paused for breath, as he mechanically brushed off the girl's clothing.

"No!" was the uncompromising reply. He gasped, shaking with excitement. "Please forgive me!" he pleaded hoarsely, "please! Please! Please!!!"

"No!" she snapped curtly, and "You horrid thing, you!" In anger, both brother and sister parted on their way.

BEAUTY BOX

Many internal disturbances react drastically on the skin. Everyone knows that in fever conditions the skin becomes hot and dry. Our blood is purified by our kidneys, lungs and skin. With improper kidney elimination the skin becomes overworked, causing excessive excretions of acid and salt. Continued overloading of the stomach, indigestion and poor elimination of the intestinal tract, cause abnormal conditions of the skin to occur, manifesting itself in excessive oiliness and pimples which occur all over the body, not just on the face. (Facial pimples are usually caused by external conditions) Often by changing diet these conditions can be relieved.

A freshman when forced to apply at a country police station for lodging and asked his name, replied that it was Smith. "Give me your real name," he was ordered. "Well," said the applicant, "put down William Shakespeare."

"That's better," the officer told him. "You can't bluff me with that Smith stuff." --Puppet

The Sea

By Flora Takahashi

I love to watch the restless sea, with all its mystery-- Of bygone days enriched in tales of pirates quest of gold-- And learn about the sunken ships and cities 'neath the waves And dream about the foreign lands with cities new and old.

I love the music of the sea and watch the mad horse-play-- And see the sea weeds, glide up and down in the rolling tide. And watch the ocean turn to gold at the sunset hour And follow the sea-gulls homeward flight to my fire-side.

I love to watch the restless sea with all its mystery And feel the freedom of the tide and its philosophy-- For from the sons of time and age all men had sought The freedom of the open sea and wander far away.

Pink Tea

Mr. B. Sawada, manager of the local Yamashita Shipping Company office, and Mrs. Sawada were the host and hostess at dinner to Mr. M. Yoshihara, who arrived here on last Sunday from Japan by way of California, and Mr. K. Sawal of the N. Y. K. Line on Monday evening. Mr. Yoshihara departed for Vancouver, B. C., on Wednesday evening for a short trip, planning to return here on Monday to leave for the East on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tamura of The Dalles, Ore. are understood to be planning a visit to this city some time in August, according to Mr. Yoichi Matsuda, brother of Mrs. Tamura. The couple is expected to be accompanied by Mr. Joe Tamura, younger brother of Mr. Ben Tamura, who recently returned from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Harry Masto, vice president of the Yakima Valley Citizens' League, and Mr. Masaru Yamamoto of Wapato, Wash., were visitors in the city last Friday and Saturday. The two returned to Yakima on Sunday after a brief visit in Bellevue, Wash.

Miss Tomi Tsukuno and Miss Esther McCullough left on Thursday last week to attend the World Wide Guild Girls' conference held at Camp Cascadia, Oregon. Miss McCullough is expected to remain at Camp Cascadia for a short period, while Miss Tsukuno is expected to return here yesterday.

The Misses Sumi and Hide Arai were scheduled to depart last evening for Portland for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hito Okada. Both are expected to return here late tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoshida and their daughter, Miss Tamiko Yoshida, are to depart for Japan aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru of the N.Y.K. Line on Aug. 10. Their present plans call for an indefinite visit in the Island Empire.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization Of Nippon

V. Chinese Influence and the Taikwa Reform (3) Upon his return from China, Kibi no Mabi was made the head of the University at Nara. To him and his worthy colleagues, therefore, is due the credit of disseminating the knowledge of Chinese classics, art, and system of government. We must not, however, forget to pay proper respects to the student priests who spent from one to thirty years studying in China and brought back their knowledge to Nippon.

The artistic beauty of the Nara court and the magnificent Buddhist temples, pagodas, and incense burners which were the products of the contacts with China and Korea. One can well imagine the wonder and amazement with which the primitive Nipponese viewed the manifestations of a higher civilization and with what avidity they absorbed them. One can also realize the problems the returned scholars and priests had in spreading the philosophy and ideas regarding different political and social institutions.

Besides the above reasons, it must be added that the upsetting of vested interests must have retarded the work of reform. It will be interesting to see how the reform of the Nara period was carried out. One of the first of the reform measures is the formation of a court hierarchy based on official rank distinguishable by title and uniforms according to Chinese practice. This apparently innocent measure turned out to be the cause of the wane of the central power and the rise of the mighty magnates by establishing a gap between the society of the imperial court and the rural communities outside.

During the lifetime of Prince Shotoku whether in showing deference to the Prince's commanding personality or being satisfied with his own lot, the Great Omi, Soga no Umako, did not show his predatory propensities. After the death of the Prince (621 A. D.) however, he began to have things pretty much his own way but fortunately, he did not do much damage for he died in 626. Yet the court had no time to heave a sigh for Umako's son, Yemishi and his grand-son, Iruka decided questions of succession to the throne, deposed emperors, and would not stop at murder to gain his ends. In fact they even called their sons and daughters, princes and princesses, respectively, to usurp imperial prerogatives, conciliate with the foreign elements in the land, build castles for themselves employing the Ainu from the northeast and the ferocious Kumaso from the southwest as guards waiting for the opportunity to establish themselves as the sole ruler of country.

SUE: "We are going to give the bride a shower." NELL: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap!" Mary had a little lamb, which she was supposed to keep. It followed Mary 'round 'til it died from lack of sleep.

Ten local young people enjoyed the moonlight cruise among the islands of Puget Sound which the Christian Endeavor Union of the First Presbyterian Church sponsored Wednesday aboard the S. S. Tacoma. They were the Misses Mima Fukuda, Hatsue Aoki, Lily Morio, Midori Suzuki and Dorothy Oshio, and the Messrs. Robert Higashida, Bain Chiba, Toshimi Nishimura, Teruji Umino and George Tokuda.

A tea-meeting of the Girls' Service Guild cabinet was held at the Catherine Blaine Home on Thursday evening. The four officers who attended were the Misses Tamiko Yokoyama, Haru Hirade, Etsu Miyagawa, and Masako Kawahara.

Miss Sumi Shinozaki of Port Townsend Wash., arrived in the city on Tuesday. She is staying at the present time as a guest at the home of Mrs. Koto Takeuchi, wife of Mr. Mr. Kojiro Takeuchi, publisher of the Great Northern Daily News.

Mrs. Irving Clark will be hostess to the members of the Codjega and the Owaisa Camp Fire Girls and their sponsors at their summer home at Hunts Point this Wednesday afternoon.

The Owaisa and the Codjega Camp Fire Girls were the guests at an afternoon tea party at the home of Mrs. M. Horsley, Guardian of the Owaisa Group. Hostesses for the afternoon were the Checkamawa, Kitchalash, and the Inawendwin Camp Fire Girls.

Miss Mae Tamura of Idaho arrived in the city last Saturday from Spokane, Wash., where she has been attending college. She is planning to remain here for the summer and is staying as a guest at the present time at the Catherine Blaine Home.

Miss Mina Kimura, who has been spending her vacation during the past week visiting friends in the Northwest, was expected home tomorrow from Portland. She visited Mrs. Hito Okada at The Dalles, and Mrs. Charles Hirata at Wapato.

3. At the Table (SHOKUTAKU DE)

Dinner (SEISAN) (continued)

Will you do me the honor of accepting half of this apricot? KONO ANZU WO HANBUN O-TORI-KUDASAI-MASEN KA?; It is so juicy that it will melt on your tongue. MIZUKE GA OKUTE SHITA NO UE DE TOKESOU DESU; How richly the table is set with fruit! MAA, TAKUSAN KUDAMONO GA TAKUJOO NI GOZAIMASU KOTO (feminine expression); Look at these splendid apples and pears. KONO (MAA) MIGOTO NA IRE-GO TO NASHI WO GORAN-NASAI; Will you allow me to see you into the drawing room? (OOSESUSHITSU E) GO-AN-NAI-TASHITE YOROSHU-GO-ZAIMASU KA?; Let us leave the table. SHOKUTAKU (or TEBU-TARU) WO HAREMASHOU; Let us rise from the table. SHOKUTAKU WO TACHIMASHOU; Let us go into the parlor. KYAKUSHITSU E HAIRIMASHOU; You are a poor eater. SHOSHOKU DE IRASHAIMASU NE; I fear you have had a poor meal. SUKOSHI SHIKA O-AGARI-NI-NARIMASEN NO DESU NE; No, thank you, I've made an excellent meal. IIE, ARIGATO-GO-ZAIMASU. T A K U SAN CHOODAI ITASU NI DESU. HAYI CHOODO NI WAKIDAITA. HONTOO NI JIUBUN ITADAITA NO DE GOZAIMASU.

Tea (CHA)

Come and take tea with us. GO-ISSHO NI (O-)CHA WO NOMIMASU KARA OIDENASAI; Tea is ready. OCHA NO SHITAKU GA DEKIMASHITA (YO); Let us sit down to tea, if you please. OCHA NI IKAGA DESU (KA)?; Is the tea strong enough for you? O-CHA NO KO-SA WA IKAGA DE GOZAIMASU KA?; You will find the tea rather weak. HAYI CHOODO NI WAKIDAITA. HONTOO NI JIUBUN ITADAITA NO DE GOZAIMASU. I; It is rather too strong; I would beg for a little more warm water. KO-SUGIRU KUWARI DESU KARA O-YU WO SUKOSAI KUDASAI MASEN KA?; I am afraid it will be too weak now. KONDO WA TOO-SUGI WA SHIMASEN DESHI-TAROO KA?; Oh, it will just do as it is. EPI CHOODO KONO MASU DE YOROSHU GOZAIMASU; Do you take cream or rum with your tea? CHA NI KURIMU WO IRETE O-AGA-RI-NI-NARIMASU KA. RAMU IRETE O-AGARI-NI-NARIMASU KA? Your tea is not sweetened yet; here is the sugar-bowl; please help yourself to your own taste. ANATA NO OCHA WA MADA AMAMI KATA TSUKETE ARIMASEN, KONO NI SATOO-IRE GA ARIMASU KARA. DOOZO O-KUCHI NI AU (OR MESU) YOO NI NASATTE KUDASAI; My I trouble you for another cup or tea? MOO IPPU O-CHA WO ITADAKE-MASHOU KA?

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Stealing some of "Sour" Suzuki's stuff today. The boxing game has always had a lure for me, both actively and from the spectator's viewpoint.

Wapato Nippons Tie Mt. Adams League Championship Series

WAPATO—After taking it on the chin in the first game of the three-contest series for the championship of the Mt. Adams League, the Wapato Nippons came back to decision Wiley City 3 to 1 at Wapato last Sunday.

Home-Boy

The reason for Teiken's long sojourn in fast company seems to be that Jo has refused to follow the lure of the bright lights and night life that have taken such heavy toll of the modern gladiators.

Frankie Beaten

In March, 1931, Frankie Hironaka, a bantamweight billed from Sacramento tackled Abie Israel, the Jewish flash in the semi-final at Crystal Pool. The battle was stopped in the second round when Hironaka sustained a bad cut over the left eye.

Many Lesser Lights

In the amateur field, Jack Uchida and Mamo Inashi among others were active for a while up at the Eagles matches, but those bouts were strictly amateur.

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Collins 59's Win City Playground Ball Championship, Beating Ballard Tossers

By Satoshi Hoshi

By trouncing Ballard, 13 to 1, on the Broadway playground Thursday afternoon, the Collins 59's won the city championship of the Park playground ball league.

Collins 55's Lose in Titular Finals

Allowed but one hit, the Collins 55's were defeated by Ballard, 9-3, on the Broadway playground, Thursday, to lose out in the finals of the playground ball championship of the Seattle Park League.

The Collins 59's defeated Youngstown, 5 to 4, Tuesday, on the Beacon Hill playground to enter the finals of the Park League playground ball league in their division.

Singling in the eighth inning, Kurimura drove home two runs to change a 2-2 deadlock into a 4-2 lead. Youngstown got back one in their half to make the score, 4-3.

In the game last Sunday, early in the ring, reading, listening to the radio or driving in the country seem to be his pastimes.

Two once in the ring, Jo is a two-fisted terror who gives and takes with abandon. Lacking the finesse of boxing skill, Jo wallops with a vigor. Jo has taken them too, as Fujii says.

"A badly cut left eye which develops each time it is lacerated by punishing blows, a false set of molars which he spits out each battle, and a slowly bruised body tells us that the former hard-socking phantom is slowly reaching the end of cauliflower lanes."

With really good Nipponese fighters so rare, the press agents for the promoters have been ready to play up any old fighter as a coming flash in an effort to draw the cash customers.

Of recent two Japanese have shown here in Seattle in the big shows, both with sad results.

The Washington Stater was mentioned as having an excellent chance in the Pacific Coast Olympic Games tryout matches in 1932 but was taken ill and could not participate.

But at any rate, Japanese fighters have not been very successful as a whole. Many have taken a fling at the game. Most of them have not gotten anywhere at all. The Filipinos are the fighters. Beginning with the great Pachio Villa, the first Filipino to win a world's crown, there is a long list of outstanding fighters.

Villa was a true sportsman. He won the title from Jimmy Wilde, the brilliant but ageing Englishman in New York in the early 20's. Wilde was half out on his feet in the later rounds. Villa could have slaughtered him but waited for the bout to be stopped. The Englishman was game but was simply outclassed. Villa, weighing only about 112, could punch so hard, he often knocked down lightweights, even with the heavy practice gloves. Villa died in the height of his career of an infection. Now there are numerous dusky Manilans shining on the fistic horizon.

Sid Ziff, Los Angeles sports editor has this to say. "Watching Young Tommy and Jo Teiken fight at Hollywood the other night, it struck me forcibly that we have the world's best bantamweights on the Pacific Coast.

"There is a good reason for it. Our bantamweights are mostly Filipinos and such a Japanese as Teiken.

"They are not just a small race and are not just misfits in the crop. They are more strongly built than the average American of that slight weight. They have greater endurance. In every way they seem to be heavy-weight midgets and as such are cut out to make good in their division of fighting."

But still, the Japanese haven't a fighter what am in this country.

Japan to See U.S.'s Greatest Trackmen

SAN FRANCISCO—If Nippons track and field athletes won't be able to work up any stiff competition, at least they'll receive an education from the squad of American stars who are to leave here to give exhibitions in Japan during September.

The American stars are to leave here August 16. On the squad among others are Ralph Metcalfe, Charles Hornbostel, William Graber, Walter Marty, Robert Clark and Gordon Dunn.

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MUNEKIYO AND DURREL WIN IN PING PONG

YAKIMA—By defeating the Woods-Shapiro team, 24-22, 21-19, the doubles pair of Eddie Munekiyo and Aneel Durrel annexed the men's doubles title in the second annual ping pong tournament staged at the city park Sunday.

Munekiyo and Durrel advanced through the semi-finals by taking Cleveland-Whitmore, 21-17, 21-17.

Chris Speth, Washington men's singles table tennis champion, won three of the four division championships. Ednah Lawrence carried off laurels for the girls.

Nippons Meet West Seattle in Final Go of League Schedule

In their final game of the City League schedule, the Nippons meet the West Seattle Merchants at Hiawatha playground at 2 p. m. this Sunday. There is another Sunday's play for the league but the Nippons draw a bye in the final round.

Resting next to the cellar in the second round standings, the Nippons are out to add another victory. So far, the Nippons have lost one, forfeited one, tied one, had one postponed and won one on a forfeit.

The forfeit victory came last Sunday when the South Seattle club could not field a team. So the Nippons engaged the Cathedral Ushers of the Metropolitan league and won 8 to 5.

Fireworks started in the first inning when Kaz Arai was safe on an error, stole second and took third on another error, and scored on still another error. Kiga rided a single in the second inning. Wakamatsu singled to the outfield and both men scored when the left fielder tumbled.

The Nippons added another in the fourth when Kaneko coaxed a walk with two out. Wakamatsu walked but Tanagi singled to score Kaneko.

The fifth was the big inning when Nakanishi started with a single through third. Takayoshi boomed a triple over center field. Sakamoto grounded but as safe on a fielder's choice when Takayoshi was trapped. Okimoto followed with a double into right.

Kiga slashed another single, stole second and scored the fourth run of the inning on Wakamatsu's outfield single.

Outside of the first inning when two walks, an error and a triple scored three for Cathedral, Wakamatsu on the mound was in no trouble. Sakai finished the game with Kiga and Yoshitake receiving.

Asahis Have Best Team Fielding Ave.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Latest figures released show the Asahis leading the Terminal League in team fielding averages with a .959 rating, one point ahead of the Ioco Imperials. The Asahis runs in 314 times at bat. The Asahis also lead the league with 66 sacrifices while being miles ahead in the matter of stolen bases, having 105. The nearest opponent has 49.

Nag Nishihara, pitcher, leads the Japanese batters with a cool 253 average in 34 times at bat. The only other hitter over 300 is the veteran Reg Yasui, hitting .304 in 79 attempts. Other hitters are: Shirashi .292; Masuda .284; Yamamura .277; Fukui .272; Tanaka .269; Nakamura .266; Suga .228; Korenaga .219; Maikawa .214; E. Nakamura .200.

Frank "Speedy" Shirashi leads the league in the matter of stolen bases with a grand total of 26. Tied for second are Yamamura and Yasui with 16 each. Scott of Ioco is fourth with 13 while Fukui is one of three tied for seventh with 11.

Driving home two runs on his triple, Eugene Eguchi aided the Beacon 65's in downing Garfield, 5-2, in the semi-finals of the Park playground ball league, Tuesday, on the Collins playground.

Eugene covers third base for the Hilltoppers, while Henry Goshu, scampers around in the right field gardens for the same team.

In the championship tilt, Thursday, Eguchi and Goshu each hit for a safe blow when their team lost to Ballard, 3-0, at Broadway.

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TROPHY RELAY, RACES SLATED AT PLAYLAND

A relay race, with the winner to get a trophy from Playland, will mark "Japan Day" tomorrow.

According to late information, Waseda and the Nippons are each likely to have a relay team, with Lotus and Taiyo possibilities. The relay will be a quarter-mile affair, with four men running, each to reel off a hundred yards.

Potato races, three-legged race and sprint are to be held for the boys. Green Lake has also entered a team in the relay.

Taiyo Horsehiders Travel to Puyallup for League Game

To take the bad taste of an 18 to 1 defeat out of their mouths, the Taiyo A. C. nine is to trek out to Puyallup to meet the town team in an Inter-City League contest. In their previous meeting the Taiyos were guilty of eight fumbles, losing by an overwhelming score.

Maybe it was stage-fright, playing before a Civic Stadium crowd. At any rate, the Ballard Merchants pounded three Taiyo hurriers for 17 hits and 18 runs while all the Taiyos could do was 6 hits and one run in the six-inning contest.

Ted Frisk made life miserable for Taiyo hurling masterful ball besides banging out a brace of homers. Only in the second inning could Taiyo score, when Masuda, Shirashi and Ogami singled successively to score Masuda. Kuniyuki, Sao and Sakagami were the others to connect.

He shot an 85-84 less 13 each round for a net total of 143, three down on par.

Dr. Uchida, one of the steepest golfers, and low handicap man together with Hirofumi, tied for second with Frank Nagamine. Both golfers were four down on par. Uchida shot 76-80 less 6 each round, for a net total of 144, while Nagamine carded 80-84 less 10 each round, for a 144.

Sawai and Shimizu tied for fourth place at six down, or a net of 146. Sawai turned in 86-88 less 10, while Shimizu shot 86-82 less 11.

In B flight, Kawasaki, the only player to shoot up with a five, won first place. He shot 87-88 less 20 each round for a net total of 135.

Ichino was second two down at 142, getting 91-95 less 22. Koyanagi was third with a net of 148, while Satoh and Kiso tied for fourth place with a 149 net.

Vancouver Asahis Win Two Contests; Cop League Lead

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Roosting at the top of the local Terminal League, the Vancouver Asahis came through to cop two close contests last Sunday and Monday.

Utilizing some clever bunting, the Japanese pushed over two runs in the last inning Sunday to nose out B. and W. Oil, 6 to 5. Coming right back under the lights Monday night, the Asahis broke the Meralomas jinx to win 3 to 1 in a tight pitching duel.

The Sunday game was characterized as the "scrappiest game of the year" with several opponent men being banished from the park. Nag Nishihara limited the Oilers to 7 hits in the nine innings while his mates were garnering 10 singles.

"Moose" Masuda led the Asahis with 3 singles in four trips while Herb Tanaka collected 2 in three. Ty Suga boomed 2 for 5.

After being stopped by Meralomas in all of their last three meetings, Miki Maikawa triumphed over Buddy Townsend. Maikawa had Meralomas hitting high flies most of the evening which gave Suga and Shirashi opportunities to shine in the outfield.

The Nippons brought their bunting into good effect, scoring two of their three runs that way. Roy Yamamura, the flashy-fielding shortstop was responsible for all of his team's runs. The speedy lead-off man opened the first inning with a single and went to third on successive hits by Tanaka and Suga. Yamamura scored on Reg Yasui's sacrifice bunt.

Yamamura came through in the fifth with a single into center to score Masuda. Again, Yamamura started things in the eighth with a walk, scoring when Tanaka, Suga and Yasui singled in order.

The Asahi "murderer's row" was on with Yamamura getting 2 for three, Tanaka 3 for four, Suga 2 for three and Yasui 1 in two. Joe Fukui connected for a double.

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Nippon Club Golfers to Engage in Final Round of Komon Cup Tourney Tomorrow

The final round which will decide the champions in the Nippon Golf Club's 54-hole Komon Cup Tournament, will be played tomorrow morning, as five foursomes tee off in A flight and six foursomes in B.

In the lead of the upper division is the heretofore steady Hayashi, who is four up on par with a net total of 136, he having shot two net 68's.

Frank Nakamura, who was 7 up in the first round, is now two up for the two rounds and is in second place with a net 138.

A Flight Leaders Hayashi 136, Nakamura 138, Funai 140, Tanabe 142, Uchida and Ishikawa 143, and Masuda 144.

Kimura is leading B flight, his net total equalling par over two rounds. Murata is second three down, Mrs. Kashima five down.

B Flight Leaders Kimura 140, Murata 143, Mrs. Kashima 145, K. Nakamura, Nakagawa and Kanazawa 146.

Winners in A and B flights will receive Komon cups, donated by Mr. Chiba and Mr. Sashihara. Second place players are to receive trophies from Mr. and Mrs. Kashima. Golf balls are also to be given.

The following foursomes have been arranged, with each quartet to arrange its own starting time.

A FLIGHT Ogawa, Masuda, Kono, Mimbu. Uchida, Shimizu, Nakamura, Ishikawa. Hiraoka, Seko, Funai, Tanabe. Kashima, Okimoto, Hayashi, Okada.

B FLIGHT Okamura, Koyanagi, Ishibashi, Murata, Kimura, Mrs. Kashima, Nakano. Yamagiwa, K. Nakamura, Kanazawa, Yoshitomi. Arai, Miyake, Mrs. Chiba, T. Nakamura. Dr. Saito, Chiba, Arai, Mrs. Shimizu. Mrs. Chida, Amano, Kametani, Nose. Kashiwagi, Hoshino, Hirade, Sashihara.

Sato Practices for National Links Play

PITTSBURGH—Arthur Glich Sato, premier Japanese golfer of America, spent yesterday and today in playing practice rounds in preparation for the national public links championships which start Monday on the South County Park course.

He is a member of the San Francisco team of four, which is captained by Charles Ferrera, defending champion from 1933. Sato has been on a Bay City public links team in the past.

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