

Between
the
Lines

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

"First Japanese-American
Journal Published All in
English."

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Seattle, Wash., Saturday, August 4, 1934

Five Cents A Copy

Sturdy Oak Down

Germany's "sturdy oak" has fallen before the Grim Reaper. President von Hindenburg died this week.

What reaction Oom Paul's death will have on the European situation no one can definitely say. However, one thing is certain and that is that Chancellor Adolf Hitler will be the next president of Germany.

This additional power will indeed have real consequences on the future of Europe. But every-thing depends on how Hitler uses his new power. If he continues his present course, then trouble will almost inevitably follow; if he elects to assume Von Hindenburg's methods, then peace may be insured.

Von Hindenburg, thus, in death may be as influential as Von Hindenburg in life.

"Pacific" Pacific

Last winter the Far East suffered from the worst blizzards in years. This spring and summer the Middle West have suffered from the worst droughts and heat waves in history.

Nature seems to be leveling her heaviest guns on the hapless Eastern sections, but we on the Pacific Coast are experiencing our usual "pacific" weather.

No one can do anything about the weather except to complain about it or brag about it. And we on the coast are among the fortunate who can brag about our own particular type of climate.

Misdirected Energy

Washington's "Chinese Wall" hermit died this week.

He was Paul Acktman who gained fame by building a stone fence eight feet high and two miles long around his property. Hence, the title "Chinese wall" hermit.

Now, the hermit in his privacy may have enjoyed very good company, but we cannot help thinking that his life would have been fuller and richer if he had lived with the world instead of attempting to perform the impossible feat of walling himself off from it.

Good Signs

The three major powers most concerned with the 1935 naval conference are Japan, Great Britain and the United States.

And this week from two of those nations came encouraging hints that the conference might possibly be a success. In the first place, Premier Okada of Japan expressed his sincere wish that the conference succeed. Then, Secretary of Navy Swanson of the United States disclosed that he believed that this nation would be willing to cut its forces twenty per cent, though unwilling to give in on other points.

The only discordant note came from Britain as it was reported that British officials had put the success or failure of the conference squarely up to Japan.

Both America and Japan, by their statements at least indicate that they are willing to bargain. Their attitudes will at least be flexible to a certain extent. And that flexibility may convert itself into willing cooperation for the success of the conference.

For A' That

Whether or not Clarence T. Arai wins the nomination for a seat in the state legislature, the favorable impression he is creating in his district does him credit as well as to the second generation.

His father was a pioneer Japanese resident of Seattle. Arai, in his own right, is a pioneer being the first second generation to run for a seat in the state legislature.

The way of a pioneer is difficult and despite his ancestry he'll show he's an American for a' that.

Builds Character

In San Francisco the third biennial national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention is to take place on Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3.

With such prominent Americans as, Paul Scharenberg, M. Mitchell, Dr. Aurelia Rheinhardt, Guy C. Calden, Professor Reginald Bell and others invited to participate, the J. A. C. L.'s Citizens' movement will become significant of a truly great character building program.

While the Citizens' movement, instituted by the J. A. C. L. may not clearly be understood by many, there is not another organization throughout the length and breadth of the nation that stands more firmly on the platform of basic Americanism in developing the character of the young.

THE WEEK At A Glance

July 27, BERLIN—Franz von Papen made German ambassador to Austria.

July 28, VIENNA—Dollfus laid to rest as government puts down Nazis.

July 29, LONDON—England launches program to build largest military air fleet.

July 30, SAN FRANCISCO—Longshoremen resume work today.

July 31, TOKYO—Japan endorses arms cut by all nations.

August 1, WASHINGTON—Swanson okayes 20 percent navy cut.

August 2, NEUDECK—President Paul von Hindenburg dies at 9 a. m.

DEANS MOOT OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO U.S.-BORN IN JAPAN; STUDENTS COVER TOPICS OF WORLD IMPORT

Japanese-Americans Are Delegates to Conclave

NOTABLES SPEAK

By Welly Shibata

TOKYO—The opening ceremony for the first American-Japan Student Conference, convening for the purpose of promoting friendship between Japan and the United States, was held at the Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo, on July 14. The conference is the sequel to the proposal by the Japanese delegation to the world young men's congress held in Los Angeles on the occasion of the tenth Olympics.

With the first group of delegates from America arriving on July 11 on board the Taiyo Maru, the second group landed in Yokohama on board the Hiye Maru on July 12. The members of the American delegation consist of 36 students and professors, of whom 23 are women. They have come over under the leadership of Dr. William C. Campbell of the University of Southern California, who is assisted by Dr. C. C. Douglas, also professor of U.S.C.

The men delegates are stopping at the Japan Young Men's Hall, and the women delegates are staying at Yamagataya hotel.

Win Notice

Among the prominent American girls students who have received letters in the Japanese papers are:

Margaret Duguld, senior at U. C. L. A., and vice president of the Associated Students, who declared: "I had three reasons for visiting Japan, first, because I was vice-president of the Associated Students; second, because my university, which has a large enrollment of Japanese students has necessity of knowing Japan; third, because I wanted to observe the Japanese educational system."

Betty Sargent, June graduate of U.S.C., who has come as a student delegate and also special correspondent of the Japan-California Daily News and of Los Angeles Daily News.

Marie McSpaden of Scripps college, Claremont, who was quoted as saying: "I have always wanted to visit Japan, ever since I was a child. I am very happy now to have my dream realized."

Following registration, the delegates proceeded on July 14, the opening day, to the Hibiy public hall at 2 p. m. where an opening ceremony was held, in which the professors and students of the two countries, American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, Prince Ise, Tokugawa, and Education Minister Genji Matsuda addressed the gathering in speeches broadcast by JOAK in a nationwide hookup.

Promote Understanding

In order to promote international understanding, the 160 student delegates to the first American-Japan Student Conference, representing 26 American and 22 Japanese universities and colleges, were scheduled to discuss the following questions in a spirit of fellowship:

ECONOMIC—1, Economic nationalism (possibilities of international trade); 2, Japanese trade expansion; 3, Population problem; 4, Economic cooperation between United States and Japan.

EDUCATION—1, Organization of Japanese education; 2, Organization of American education; 3, International education.

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS—1, Toward an understanding of Manchoukuo, and a united policy with respect to China; 2, Outlets for Japanese emigration; 3, Attitudes toward other races; 4, A substitute for the League of Nations.

POLITICAL—1, Parliamentarism or dictatorship? 2, Population problem in present-day Japan; 3, Political future of autarchy.

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY—1, Religion and philosophy; its significance for the present day life? 2, Is religion necessary to modern life? 3, What is the relation of religion to science, to world peace, to race problem, to nationalism, economic justice, social progress? 4, What should be the relationships between Christianity, Buddhism, and the other religions.

Japanese Delegates

The members of the American delegation consist of 36 students and professors, of whom 23 are women.

Among the Japanese delegates were the following:

Reed College—Toshio Yoshizawa.

Alaska—Charles Tatsuta.

America-born Japanese delegates—Isoko Haya-kawa, K. Thomas Kanase, Edith Yoshiko Kodama, James M. Goto.

U.C.L.A.—Kiyoshi Okura.

University of California—Aiko M. Taketa.

University of Hawaii—Isamu Sato, Richard Fujii, Toki Ji Kubota.

Observers from California—Roy H. Kurawamoto.

Special delegates—Takashi Kitaoaka, Charles Sakamaki.

The Japanese universities represented are Keio, Waseda, Tokyo Imperial university, Tokyo University of Commerce, Meiji.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Youths Lack Knowledge of Japanese, Obstacle

GUIDANCE NEED

By Welly Shibata

KYOTO—The potentialities of the American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry, the so-called second generation, were discussed as well as their handicaps and their difficulties, in a three-hour round table conference attended by the visiting deans of women from America, at Amherst building, Doshisha university on the second day of their arrival here.

The eight deans of women of various leading colleges and universities of Washington Coast and the United States, are now touring Japan at the invitation of the Tokyo Y. W. C. A. to study second generation problems, as well as to see the famous sights of Nippon.

Following luncheon at the home of Dr. Mary Florence Denton of Doshisha university, the deans, Miss Alice Hoyt of the University of California, Miss Esther Damon of Mills College, Mrs. Annie M. Fertig of Washington, State College, Mrs. Vera Kellem of the Phoenix Junior College, Mrs. Alice Macduff of the University of British Columbia attended the conference.

Board to Decide

O.K. Cushing, spokesman for the President's arbitration board which includes Archbishop Hanna, and Edward McGrady, said, "All questions of discrimination are to be referred to representatives of the national longshoremen's board and the board's decision will be binding on all parties."

Forty-five ships were expected to sail from Seattle harbor alone this week. This represents a tonnage of 112,500 tons which is valued at \$11,250,000. Thirty-five ships were expected to dock at Seattle by the first of next week.

It is estimated that approximately 20,000 people in this state will have returned to work by next week as a result of the cessation of the strike. In several instances union men protested that strike-breakers were being hired. The agreement was that non-union men hired after the strike were not to be retained.

Business Upswing

As a result of the end of the strike, a business upswing over the entire Coast was expected. The unemployment alone of the longshoremen and of those whose jobs depend on the movement of ocean freight would be sufficient to give business a valuable impetus.

In this vicinity the lumber business especially will be given a tonic as a result of the end of the strike.

Japan Educational Head Seeks Amity

TOKYO—For the purpose of promoting friendship among Japan, South America, and North America, Denchi Ishii, chief of the Imperial Children's Educational Association, is leaving Tokyo on July 19, carrying a collection of drawings, handwriting and artwork of school children throughout Japan for exhibition at various places he is scheduled to visit.

In addition to the collection, Mr. Ishii is carrying 20 reels of pictures showing Japanese manners and customs and scenic spots in the country.

The goodwill tour of Mr. Ishii is backed by the Education Department, the Overseas Department, the International Tourist Bureau and the Government-General of Chosen. He is sailing from Kobe on July 29 by the Hawaii Maru which will take him to Brazil.

After visiting the South American countries, Mr. Ishii will proceed to the United States and then to Canada. It is expected to take some 10 months to complete the tour.

Russo-Japan Crisis in Railway Parley

TOKYO—The crisis in the Japanese negotiations to purchase Russian interests in the Chinese Eastern Railway was reached this week. Government spokesmen of the two nations expressed the hope that a break in the parleys could be averted.

As soon as Russian Ambassador Yourenoff receives government advice from Moscow, a reply is to be given Japan for her last offer to buy out Russia.

Blind Philosopher Sets Trip to Aid U.S.-Japan Amity

OSAKA—For the purpose of promoting Japanese-American friendship, a pilgrimage to North America will be made by the blind philosopher Takeda Iwahashi, 36, of 4 Showa-machi, Sumiyoshi-ku, Osaka.

Mr. Iwahashi is an instructor at Kwansai Gakuin and also a teacher at the Osaka School for the Blind.

Planning to sail from Kobe on August 18 aboard the Hei-an Maru with his wife, Kiku, Mr. Iwahashi made application for a passport recently.

They will attend the Methodist Conference which is scheduled in Canada in October and during the tour will also visit Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Princeton, New York, and Boston, returning to Japan in November.

3-MONTH STRIKE ENDS; 45 SHIPS LEAVING SEATTLE

Longshoremen's Representative to be at Hiring Halls

COMPROMISE REACHED

After almost three months of enforced vacation Pacific Coast ports were once more humming busily this week as the now famous longshoremen's strike came to an end.

Although the strike is officially ended, one of the main reasons why the men originally struck has not been definitely solved. The hiring halls are to be run in the same manner as before the strike. However, representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association will be on hand to see that the halls are fairly operated and that there is no discrimination against strikers.

O.K. Cushing, spokesman for the President's arbitration board which includes Archbishop Hanna, and Edward McGrady, said, "All questions of discrimination are to be referred to representatives of the national longshoremen's board and the board's decision will be binding on all parties."

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Brahmans Visit Tokio to Attend Buddhist Meet

By W. T. S.

KOBE—To attend the Second Pan-Pacific Buddhist Conference, two Brahmans, Revs. Dharmania and Vishva Bandhu, arrived here on board the Ginyo Maru.

They are accompanied by the Rev. James Okitsu of the Nichiren sect, who went to India in 1930 to spread Japanese Buddhism.

"We come from the land that is the cradle of Buddhism, but our purpose this time is not to teach, but to learn," the Brahmans said. "The teachings of Gautama Siddhartha have been preserved faithfully in Japan for 1,800 years. Both Hinduism and Buddhism have their origins in the same root. We hope to learn from Japan and to aid our people when we return."

They will stay in Japan about two months, also visiting Manchoukuo, before returning to their homeland in autumn.

OKADA OPTIMISTIC ON NAVAL DISARM

Japan Premier Wants to See World's Navies Reduced

TOKYO—Japan's new premier, Keisuke Okada, held out hope for the coming naval conference of 1935 in an interview granted this week. But scarcely less important were two of his other statements. He also asserted that world navies should be reduced to the lowest possible side in order to remove a heavy burden from the taxpayers. He further stated that "America and Japan are bound to live in the most intimate friendship."

No Definite Suggestion

The premier also stated that the present ratios should be revised as they "hurt the respect of certain nations." But he added that he not yet had any definite suggestions to make as to how that could be accomplished.

He was asked whether or not he favored the reduction of the American and British navies to the present size of the Japanese navy. He replied that he thought that such a radical change could not be brought about suddenly. He did reveal that Japan is definitely not satisfied with the 5-5-3 ratio.

London Poses Issue

Meanwhile, news dispatches reaching here from London asserted that an authoritative British source revealed that in its opinion naval disarmament now depended on Japan. The disclosure was said to have been made in a discussion of Admiral Okada's assertion that Japan might expect Britain and America to reduce their naval strength to Japan's.

Premier Okada also deprecated the Japanese newspapers' attempts to see some connection between naval questions and President Roosevelt's recent visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

His personal wish, he said, was to see the 1935 naval conference end successfully.

Hindenburg Dead; State Funeral Set

BERLIN—Germany's greatest hero is dead.

President Paul von Hindenburg died at Neudeck this week. His passing plunged the German nation into mourning for he was not only respected, but loved by all Germans. When Germany began to arm for war just one day short of twenty years before his death, Von Hindenburg, although already in retirement, replied simply, "I am ready" to a query asking if he would be ready for service.

It is virtually certain that Chancellor Hitler, whom he defeated for the presidency in the last election, would be elected to serve as president. An election has been called for August 19. Hitler is already serving as president as well as chancellor.

Plans are being pushed to accord Von Hindenburg a state funeral. All military groups throughout Germany have been ordered to go into mourning. The mourning period will last for two weeks for all except Von Hindenburg's own regiment which will remain in mourning for a month.

It was revealed this week that President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Hitler had talked for two hours only a short while before the President's death. What they discussed may never be revealed.

Okuno Made Judge of Hawaiian Court

HONOLULU—Winning a signal honor in the law field, Tomekichi Okuno, Hawaiian-born Japanese graduate of Harvard, was made Court Judge of Kona District. It was announced here recently.

Okuno, one of the few Japanese who have ever attained such high law honors, majored in commerce at Harvard.

PRESIDENT TALKS TODAY AT GRAND COULEE DAM SITE

Roosevelt Returns from Hawaii; Not to Pay Seattle Visit

40,000 ARE EXPECTED

President Roosevelt was due to arrive in Portland yesterday at noon on board the U.S.S. Houston, returning after his visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be among the first to greet the president on his arrival in Portland. She is motoring by easy stages from San Francisco.

The program for the president's two-day stay in the Northwest is as follows: Friday-12 noon arrives at Portland; 1 p. m. leaves Portland; 2 p. m. arrives at Bonneville dam site; 4 p. m. leaves Bonneville for Ephrata via Spokane by train; Saturday-5:30 a. m. arrives at Ephrata; 9 a. m. leaves by auto for Coulee dam site; 11-11:30 a. m. inspects dam; noon speaks in natural bowl at head of Grand Coulee; 1:30 p. m. leaves for Ephrata; 6 p. m. arrives in Spokane and leaves five minutes later for Belton, Montana.

Committee Named

E. F. Banker, state director of conservation and development and chairman of the Columbia Basin commission, this week announced the names of the government officials who will meet President Roosevelt in Portland to accompany him to the Coulee dam site. They were: Gov. Clarence D. Martin, Senators C. C. Dill and Homer Bone; E. K. Murray, director of public works; Lacey W. Murrow, director of highways; E. F. Banker, Brig-Gen. Maurice Thompson, adjutant general of the Washington national guard; Rear Adm. Luther E. Gregory, chairman of the Washington state liquor control board; and Ellsworth French, representing the Columbia basin commission.

Crowd Expected

Banker revealed that about 40,000 people were expected to hear the president speak at the dam site.

The president's visit to the Bonneville and Coulee dam sites will be the first stops on his swing around the country to inspect various federal projects.

He is also expected to make an intimate study of drought conditions in the Middle West. By the time he reaches Washington at the end of his vacation he will have an intimate picture of national affairs after his many visits.

He already knows, by personal experience more about the Hawaiian Islands than any other American president.

Welly Shibata's Address Given

Because so many persons are sending mail to Welly Shibata's address, he wishes to inform them that his new address is:

Welly Shibata
English Mainichi
Osaka Mainichi
Osaka, Japan.

Those desiring to make direct contact with him should write to him at the above address.

ENVOY TO ITALY

KOBE—Appointed to succeed Hajime Matsushima to the embassy post in Italy, Yotaro Sugimura, former League of Nations secretary, is expected to arrive in Rome sometime in September to take up his duties.

His predecessor, Matsushima, resigning his ambassador post because of poor health, arrived here recently from Italy.

Japanese Had Role in Building Bellevue

By Takeshi Sakaguchi

(A brief summary of the history and development of Bellevue to the standing it now holds as a progressive community to introduce the friendship among us as follows by Takeshi Sakaguchi, 1933 president of the Bellevue Young People's Club, during The Courier Broadcast Tuesday evening over Station KXA.—Ed. note.)

The whole Bellevue community extends its heartfelt thanks to the Japanese-American Courier for presenting this opportunity to introduce the Bellevue community to the radio audience.

It was some 30 years ago that the first Japanese settlers arrived on the east shore of Lake Washington—at that time this community was yet in its early days of settlement, with scarcely a handful of American homesteaders occupying vast acres of uncleared land.

It was chiefly through the tireless efforts on the part of our parents, who aided in the geographical and the economic development of the East Side.

Equals Others

And today our community is established as equal to any other agricultural district of the Northwest. Today in this community the Japanese population exceeds 300 people.

There are two principal organizations, the Bellevue Japanese Association and the Bellevue

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS REVEALS CHAIRMEN OF DISCUSSION GROUP; TELLS TENTATIVE AGENDA DETAILS

YOUTH WEEK SET BY LOS ANGELES

Project Designed to Show Buying Power of Second Generation

LOS ANGELES—The buying power of the second generation Japanese will be shown by concrete example here during August 12 to 18, when "Second Generation Week" is to be held.

This event, the largest commercial enterprise ever attempted by the young Nipponese, is for the purpose of acquainting the youths with the stores of the local Japanese community.

At this time the various stores are to be put on bargains, and second generation are expected to gather here from all parts of the Southland. Entertainment will also be staged.

Clarence Arima and Kay Sugahara are chairmen in charge. Young leaders will act as managers of various stores, with others to act as clerks.

An essay contest in English and in Japanese, and a poster contest are raising interest.

Directors are besides Arima and Sugahara: John Maeno, Seiichi Nobe, John Ando, Mrs. R. Sakai, Dr. Ishimaru, Etsuo Sato, Masa Igasaki, Dr. Takeyama, Johnny Yahiro and Mrs. John Ando.

Members of the entertainment committee are: Shig' Hashi, Mike Mori, Art Endo, Saburo Tam, Oko Murata, Grace Sumi, Tony Gomes, Mary Jane Fujimoto, Setsu Fujioka, Chidori Matsura, Mrs. Furuzawa and Mr. Kurihara.

400 Attend Tokio Summer College

TOKYO, July 25—About 400 persons are attending the Tokio Oriental Summer College, now in its fifth session, with courses scheduled in Tokio, Kyoto, and Karuzawa until August 3.

Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador in Washington, who will return home on furlough, arriving at Yokohama on July 17 aboard the Chichibu Maru, will give lectures at the Karuzawa session on the morning of July 30 on the subjects of "Japan-American Relations," and "Japan in International Politics."

General Saoto Araki, ex-War Minister, will lecture at the Karuzawa session on the morning of August 2 on the subjects of "Bushido and Human Welfare," and "The Meaning of Rice in the Life of the Japanese."

Thoughtlessness Cause of Ill Will, Says KleinSmid

LOS ANGELES—"Superficial gossip among the unthinking" was mostly responsible for what misunderstanding there is between Japan and America, according to Rufus Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, upon his arrival here from an extensive tour of the Island Empire.

He further added that Japan is on most friendly terms with the United States.

Von KleinSmid was recently decorated with the Third Order of the Rising Sun by the Emperor of Japan for his valuable services in fostering Japanese-American amity.

The chairman of the delegation of 12 is Lieut.-Gen. Saburo Morozumi, and Chugo Watanabe, director of the Japan Trade Promotion Association, is manager. Members of the mission are: Dr. Kichiya Hasegawa, Nirow Hayashi, Shigeru Kageyama, Kyuhei Kobayashi, Benji Narayama, Eichi Nishiyama, Ritaro Oshima, Mokudoro Rin, Zenshiro Watanabe.

Digest's Political Writer in Japan to Meet Leaders

TOKYO—Edward Price Bell, political correspondent of the Literary Digest, New York, is a visitor in Japan. He is registered at the Imperial Hotel, Tokio.

Mr. Bell expects to stay in Tokio for about five weeks, during which he will interview the leading officials and party men. At the end of July or early in August he is going to Manchoukuo and China, coming back to Tokio before leaving for America.

Philip A. Adler, correspondent of the Detroit News, Detroit, Michigan, is also a guest at the Imperial Hotel, arriving there from Moscow, where he was the staff correspondent of the News for several years.

Mr. Adler expects to stay in Tokio for about two months.

WIRES REGRET

TOKYO—Foreign Minister Hirota wired the government in Vienna expressing his condolences over Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' death.

Maeno and Yatabe Named; to Contact Speakers

ORATOR SLATED

SAN FRANCISCO—Chairmen of discussion groups, and a detailed, tentative agenda was released this week by national headquarters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League for the third biennial convention here August 31, Sept. 1, 2, and 3.

Discussion groups are listed under three major headings. John Maeno of Los Angeles has been tentatively named chairman of the Legal-Political round table.

Dr. T. T. Yatabe of Fresno was chosen tentatively as chairman of the Social round table, with a third to be named as chairman of the Economic round table.

Several speakers, authorities in their lines, are to be contacted to give talks before these discussion groups.

To Invite Speakers

M. E. Mitchell is to be invited to talk on immigration before the Legal-Political body. Five main topics are to be taken up by this group. These are (1) immigration problems; (2) Tanomoshi; (3) Credit Unions; (4) Fraternal Insurance; (5) American Citizenship for Oriental Veterans.

The Economic group is to take up five subjects: (1)

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance...

COOPERATION OR CONTROVERSY?

After almost two months of wrangling and intermittent violence the Pacific Coast longshoremen's strike is apparently at an end as longshoremen have returned to work...

As O.K. Cushing, spokesman of the President's longshore arbitration board, pointed out, the longshoremen were to be praised for agreeing to return to work as they did, leaving still unsettled the vital issue of the hiring halls...

Those who are defending Mayor Smith, and they are apparently in the great majority in Seattle, point out that the charges in the recall are six counts against him for living up to his oath of office...

The coast strike which was one of the nation's largest both in regard to numbers and territory affected, has been amicably settled. The coast has shown the way and it is now up to the rest of the nation to follow.

A HERO DIES

Paul von Hindenburg is dead. Germany's grand old man has left the scene of his earthly triumphs and is now far removed from the struggles and strifes of mundane politics.

Von Hindenburg was a quiet ruler. There was nothing about him that clamored for headlines in the press of the world. But he did have not only prestige, but the honest affection of the citizens who lived and toiled under his rule.

Hitler is now acting as president and it is a certainty that he will be elected to continue in office in the election which is to be held August 19.

Hitler is now all-powerful in Germany for now there is not even Oom Paul to act as a brake on him. He, as president, will have even more power in his hands, and how that power is used will determine much of Europe's future.

There was something about the quiet dignity of Hindenburg that recalled all that is best in the German character. It was solid, it was thoughtful, it was firm in decision and resolved to carry out in action what it reached in decision.

Whether or not the memory of Oom Paul will balance the actions of the coming regime is a question which needs much pondering. And in the answer, perhaps, lies the future of both Europe and Germany.

CITIZENS AND DEPRESSION

There are many indications that the nation at large has survived the depression and is rapidly getting back on its economic feet. As far as the second generation is concerned, the third biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League which is to be held in San Francisco during the Labor Day holidays will go far in determining how well American citizens of Japanese ancestry have reacted to the depression.

There is every reason to believe that the individual chapters of the league have grown in numbers since 1930 and that attendance at the convention will be the largest in the history of the league. This is a real indication that the members of the second generation did not take the depression lying down.

The economic set-backs of the past five years brought to them a realization of their position in American life. They re-

alized that if they were to be real American citizens that they must be able to grasp the social, political, and economic factors on which so much of American life depends. It was only natural that they should turn to the league in an attempt to solve the problems that they saw before them.

This healthy interest in the affairs of the Citizens' league cannot but augur well for the future of the second generation in this country. The American citizens of Japanese ancestry have shown that they want to become real Americans, that they have no use for hyphenated citizenship.

The depression has probably hit many members of the second generation very hard, but the increased interest in the league and its affairs cannot be but a great help to the future of the second generation in this country for its future lies in good citizenship in the best American tradition.

NO TIME FOR RECALL

Forces believed to be backed by the Communist party are behind a movement to recall Mayor Smith.

This is emphatically not the time for such a movement. In the first place the mayor has been in office but a bare two months and in the second place with the city barely emerging from the chaos of the longshoremen's strike this is no time to throw the city into political turmoil.

Additional efforts are being made to cast reflections on the sincerity of Councilmen Levine and Harlin who have long been noted for their whole-hearted support of labor unions in and around Seattle.

Those who are defending Mayor Smith, and they are apparently in the great majority in Seattle, point out that the charges in the recall are six counts against him for living up to his oath of office and calling upon police to protect property, and one count that he removed from office a man under whose authority the street railway system was losing more than \$500 a day for months.

Above all, Mayor Smith should be given an opportunity to show whether or not he has the qualifications to act as mayor before any movement even suggesting recall be placed on foot. He is not being given a fair chance to demonstrate his abilities. The voters at the polls of the last city election indicated by an overwhelming majority that he was the man they wanted to guide the destinies of the city.

A strong point against those advocating the recall is that they have as yet suggested no man who might be a better mayor than Smith. Their plan seems to be animated by purely personal reasons.

Smith handled a difficult situation during the strike to the best of his ability, and no one can demand more of a man.

Frankly... Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

This is a queer world. We used to think that the ways of the "heathen Chinese", according to Kipling, were deep and unfathomable. Contemplate if you can, what the Oriental may think today of some of our new ways. To bring back prosperity and to raise our standards of living, we subsidize our farmers to remain in idleness, and we pay out millions of dollars to destroy growing crops. We encourage everyone to work less and to spend more.

In Korea, a land impoverished for generations by the laziness of its people, Governor-General Kazunari Ugaki tells the normal school principals of the Empire that the Koreans are conquering their age-worn habit of being idle. Listen to what he says:

"For example, many Korean women of high intellectual attainments lead the way by working in the fields industriously. This could never have been dreamed of in this country in days gone by, for they were then considered somewhat in the light of slaves to their husbands, and their sphere of freedom of action was in the kitchen or at the wash-tub. This phenomenon, is, indeed, welcome as it is a sign that Korean women are becoming gradually emancipated."

General Ugaki, wise administrator that he is, attributes this change in the habits of a nation to the fact that the Koreans are firm in their determination to go ahead with the spirit of "self-help", thus contributing to the prosperity of the Empire. He might well have added that the example set by Japan has been a great help to Korea.

Captain M. D. Kennedy, Reuter's capable correspondent in Tokio, recently affirmed that the cause of truth would be better served were 90 per cent of the newspapers suppressed. His complaint was directed against the distortion of his own and other dispatches from the Orient when they appeared in print in this country.

What Captain Kennedy feels is probably the sentiment also of most discerning Americans who really know something about the Orient. The fault is not entirely with the newspapers, but rather is because there are so few adequately trained and experienced newsmen in this country who understand Oriental psychology. Then too, many of the correspondents who rushed to the Orient at the first signs of trouble in 1931, attempted to interpret conditions and events in the light of their experience in Europe or the Western world. That they were 90 per cent wrong has been borne out by subsequent events.



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All you need is a capital of about Y 30,000. So says a recent issue of the Bungei Shunjin monthly magazine, which carries a feature article on the intricate wherefores of "How to Manage a Dance Hall."

With their numbers springing up like mushrooms in modern Nippon, there are at present eight dance halls in Tokio, as follows—Florida, Izumibashi, Nichibei, Kokka, Teito, Union, Shimobashi, and Ginza. Being prohibited, there are none in the second and third largest cities of Nippon, namely Osaka and Nagoya.

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Now if the hall is being opened in the big cities, the hall, in order to keep up with the others, will have to contract an eight-piece jazz band, at Y 200 per month (a total of Y 1,600) and another five-piece tango band contracted at Y 150 per man per month (a total of Y 750), making the monthly orchestral expenditures reach the sum total of Y 2,350. If an orchestra is used in the afternoon, in addition, the monthly orchestral expense will run close to Y 4,000.

There is one hall in Tokio which uses five bands in the following manner—one from noon to 3 p. m., two from 3 to 6 p. m., and two more from 6 to 11 p. m. In the suburbs and smaller districts, however, a daytime band will not be necessary, and one band only need be employed in the evening, phonograph records keeping up the rhythm between orchestral sets.

Well, the hall has been made ready, all the necessary licenses have been secured, the dancers have been made ready, all the necessary licenses have been secured, the dancers have been assembled, the orchestras have been hired, all the publicity and ballyhoo have been arranged, invitations to the opening night have been issued, and our little dance hall is running at last.

What is the system that the price should adopt as to the price of tickets? In Tokio, the following tariff has been adopted: Noon to 3 p. m.—5 sen per dance. 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.—10 sen per dance. 6 p. m. to 11 p. m.—20 sen per dance (the Florida is 22 sen per dance). In Yokohama the tariff is: 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.—8 sen per dance. 6 p. m. to midnight—12 1/2 sen per dance (eight tickets for one yen).

The division on the tickets between the hall and its dancers is generally on a 60-40 basis, that is to say, 60 percent to the hall, 40 percent to the dancers. Supposing, just supposing then, that your hall is a popular one and that your daily gross income averages Y 1,000. The monthly income and expenditure tables will then read something like this: MONTHLY INCOME Y 30,000—Gross income at the rate of Y 1,000 a day. MONTHLY EXPENDITURES Y 12,000—Refund to dancers, 40 percent of total. Y 1,500—Rent and repairs. Y 1,000—Salary to dance instructors and employees. Y 1,000—Expense for special attractions and advertisements. Y 500—Refund to dance instructors on tickets. Y 3,000—Salary to orchestra. Y 1,000—Printing taxes, miscellaneous expenses. Y 1,000—Net income!

Truly in this age of depression, it is a prosperous business, providing you can make your hall popular, providing you can draw the crowd. In the meantime, the competition is growing keener, the expense is keeping mounting higher and the income is not what it used to be, many halls are complaining.

More than half a century before this, in the quarrel over the introduction of Buddhism, the Soga succeeded in overthrowing its rival clans, the Mononobe and the Nakatomi. The Mononobe were practically exterminated, but the Nakatomi merely remained in the background all this time. The chieftains of these clans were hereditary chief priests of the Shinto religion but their prestige interfered with the growing popularity of Buddhism.

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The incident just related characterizes many aspects of the political history of Nippon as far down as 1868, such as the surrender of the powers by the throne, the enthronement of weak emperors; and the rule by a powerful minister, regent, or a military chief. The mere usurpation of power by Kamatari however, was not sufficient for the stabilization of the country. If the system of a loosely federated tribe stood there is no doubt that there would be constant strife between the more powerful tribes and no peace would prevail. For this reason, a centralized bureaucratic system of government modeled after that of China was organized in 645 A. D.

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SALMAGUNDI by Welly Shibata

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Pink Tea

A welcome luncheon party in honor of Miss Michiko Kawai, Superintendent of the Keisen Girls' School of Tokio, who arrived this week from Japan aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru, was tendered by Madame Uchiyama, wife of the local Japanese Consul, at her home on Tuesday noon. Other guests who attended were: Mrs. Minnie Craig Case, Mrs. Frank B. Carter, Mrs. J. Stanley Long, Mrs. J. F. Steiner, Mrs. H. G. Brace, Mrs. N. A. Carl, and Miss Jean Kurosaka.

Congratulating Miss Kimi Yoshitomi, whose engagement to Mr. Sakai Arai was announced recently, and bidding farewell to Miss Tamiko Yoshida, who is leaving for Japan on August 10, Mrs. Allen K. Arai and Mrs. Thomas Sakai are giving an informal dancing party this evening at the home of Mrs. Sakai. Members of the Nippon Athletic Club team and friends are to be guests.

As host of the evening Mr. Masuo Hoshide entertained friends from the East at dinner at his home on Friday evening last week. The friends were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burbidge of Toledo, Ohio, who departed on Sunday for a visit of Alaska.

An over-night outing at Sunrise, in Mount Rainier National Park tonight and tomorrow was slated by the staff of the Sumitomo Bank branch here. Members are to leave tonight. The affair will be in the nature of a farewell to Mr. Takeyoshi Hirota, who is sailing for Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru on August 10, and as a welcome to Mr. M. Yoshida, new member who has joined the staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaoru Watanabe and their children Little Miss Marie and Masako Kenneth, returned to the city Monday after a week's outing. They were visitors at Jasper National Park.

Mr. J. Furukawa, son of Baron Furukawa of Tokio, arrived from Japan aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line on Tuesday for a visit of the United States. He departed on Thursday evening for Butte, Montana.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization Of Nippon

5. Chinese Influence and the Taikwa Reform (4)

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Connoisseur: I have a Sargent painting in my house. Friend: That's nothing. I have a general housecleaning in mine! —Harvard Lampoon

Conversational Nippon-Go

3. At the Table (SHOTOKU DE)

Tea (CHA) (continued) With the greatest pleasure DOOZO TAKUSAN (AGATTE KUDASAI). Will you help yourself to some cake? KASHI WO GOJUYU NI OTORI KUDASAIMASEN KA? Here are some cakes. KOKO NI SUKOSHI KASHI GA ARIMASU. This is excellent cake. KORE WA OISHII OKASHI DE GOZAIMASU. Is it home-made? OTESEI DESU KA? Oh, yes; of my wife I cannot complain, she understands her business very well. HAI, GAYOO DESU. KANAI NI FUSOKU WA AORU WA, KANAI BANTAN KOKOROETE IMU KARA. Will you not be persuaded to take another cup of tea and some cookies? OCHA WO MOO IPPAI TO KUKI WO OTORI-KUDASAIMASEN KA? I am much obliged, but I must really beg to be excused. JITSU NI ARIGATOO GOZAIMASU GA, JISSAI MOO OYURUSHI WO NEGAWANEBA NARIMASEN. But such a trifle cannot harm you. DATTE, KORE BAKARI NO MOCHI WA ODOKU NIWA SARIMASEN. KOTANI YUJI HAVE already pressed me so much, that it is impossible for me to take the least bit more. MOO TAKUSAN DE GOZAIMASU, OSUSUME DE JUUBUN NI TAKUSAN ITADAKI-MASHITAKARA MOO SUKOSHI MO ITI DAIKEMASEN. I have no appetite. WATAKUSHI WA MOO SUKOSHI MO ITADAKITAKU ARIMASEN.

After dinner rest a while; after supper walk a mile. SEISAN NO NOCHI WA SHIBARAKU KYUUSOKU SHINASAI; BAN-SAN NO NOCHI WA ICHIMAIRU ARUKINASAI.

Old friends and old wine are best. YUUN TO SAKE WA FURUI HODO YOI.

Too many cooks spoil the broth. SENDOO OKU SHITE FUNE YAMA NI NOBORU. (Lit. Too many boatmen ends the boat up the mountain.)

4. Salutation (AISATSU) Short Sentences (TANBUN) How do you do (How are you)? (GOKIGEN WA) IKAGA DE GOZAIMASU KA? Good morning. Mr. A! OHAYOO GOZAIMASU. A SAN! I wish you a good morning! A SAN, OHAYOO GOZAIMASU. Good morning. Mr. B! KONNICHI WA, B SAN! (A.M.) Good afternoon. Mr. C! KONNICHI WA, C SAN! (P.M.) Good evening. Mr. K! KONBAN WA, K SAN! Good evening, gentlemen! MINA-SAN KONBAN WA! I am very glad to see you. Hello! (In case of visiting GOZAIMASU. (In case of visiting someone.) YOKU IRASSHIMASHITA.) Good day! SAYONARA! Good morning. Mr. A! SAYONARA, A SAN! (In parting.) Good night. B SAN! (In parting.) Good night, gentlemen! MINA-SAN, SAYONARA!

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

What interested observers felt was a noteworthy start in the arousing of Northwest interest in the track sport was taken in the relay race held at Playland last Sunday during the "Japan Day" festivities.

Although only two teams showed up, a highly interesting shuttle-relay was run off with the entry from Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp copping the Playland Trophy donated by the Playland management.

The number of contestants was somewhat disappointing at first. Green Lake was the only definite entry on the books, and as it was, the only pre-registered team to run.

The Waseda Club and the Nippons were to have been reasonably sure of entering four-man teams but nobody showed up at starting time. Taiyo and Lotus had promised to try to make up enough men but neither of them succeeded.

If the SAFAC runners had not shown up, it might have been a one-team show. But two sun-browned campers and two pale-skinned ex-campers showed the goodly crowd what running was.

The runners surprised even the officials by appearing in trunks and spiked track shoes. I expected to see them in barefoot clothes with rubber-soled basketball shoes as the limit of equipment.

Win By Margin The course was not actually measured but paced off and judged to be about 85 yards a trick or about 340 yards in all. There was no track available so the contest was shuttled on grass. No time was taken. However, as stated in another column, the SAFAC combination won by about 6 or 8 feet.

In all probability, if such an event were held again, there would be little trouble in rounding up some more teams. The more prominent athletic organization could easily be encouraged to try their hand. Bellevue has already promised an entry for the event next year.

Granted equipment is hard to locate. Green Lake had to borrow their outfits from one of the public high schools. The Campers, however, had their own personal shoes.

But with the wealth of track material that is bound to be found among the thousands of youths in this part of the country, a little encouragement focused on the right spots should do worlds in stimulating latent interest.

Speed Merchants Right off the bat, or rather, right off the gun, there are quite a few athletes known for their speed. Bona fide track men have been discussed quite often at other times so we'll forget them for this time.

First of all, among the men that ran last Sunday, Kaz Fujihira, SAFA anchor man is probably one of the fastest men around at 100 yards. Kiyoshi Tada, Green Lake lead man was noted for his speed getting down to first base in baseball.

Over at Bellevue, Yoho Shimogaki and Toki Hirokata are as fast as you want them, and many's the man this pair have run to the floor on the basketball court.

Sasaki Fast Art Sasaki can display the dust of his flying heels to most athletes and Saki Aral, once lightning fast, still has a lot of smoke left in his aging pins. Taft Toribara is also a fellow who makes his way on the basketball court with speed.

Yukio Kuniyuki, and Dykes Itami are others to gain prominence by the ability to pick 'em up and lay 'em down.

But training has a great deal to do with running. Too few can spare the time to work out regularly, resulting in a stiffening of muscles and lack of condition.

There's where the campers proved their superiority. Fujihira and Dave Hirahara, two of the leaders, had the benefit of a month and a half's activity in the open with a daily morning sprint thrown in. The other two on the team, Yoshi Miyauchi and Chuck Kambe are ex-campers but lacked the

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Local Swim Aces Offered Chances in Potlatch Tourney

With one division for novices, and the other for club swimmers and past point winners, youthful Japanese swimmers of Seattle high schools are offered the opportunity of participating in an interscholastic swimming meet which is to be held during the big Seattle Potlatch August 23 to 26.

The date of the swimming meet will be August 24, under the auspices of a committee headed by Ben Evans, playgrounds director. The turn-out schedule arranged by the instructors, Clarence Page and Mrs. Agnes Flemming, is as follows:

SCHOOLS TIME BEACH Roosevelt, Monday, 11-12:30 E. Green Lake; Lincoln, Monday, 1-3 P. W. Green Lake; Ballard, Monday, 3-5 W. Green Lake; Queen Anne, Tuesday, 11-12:30 Madrona; Broadway, Tuesday, 1-3, Madrona; Garfield, Tuesday, 3-5 Madrona; Franklin, Wednesday, 11-12:30 Mt. Baker; Cleveland, Wednesday, 1-2 Seward; West Seattle, Wednesday, 3-5 Alki

JAPAN NAMES XI OLYMPICS EQUESTRIANS

TOKIO—Baron Takeichi Nishi, staff officer of the Cavalry School, and Olympic equestrian champion in 1932, was named among the eight candidates selected to compete for Japan in the Equestrian Olympic Games to be held in Berlin in 1936.

In January of 1936, the five official horsemen out of the eight selected will be chosen to represent Nippon.

The other seven men chosen are: Major of Horse, Yasu Imamura. Major of Horse, Seitaro Otaki. Captain of Horse, Kiyoshi Minami.

Artillery Captain of Horse, Asanosuke Matsui. Lieutenant of Horse, Hiroji Inabe. Lieutenant of Horse, Manabe Iwazaki.

Oseis Down Taisei Maru's Hoopsters

By Tsugio Niguma PODTLAND—Playing without the services of one of their regulars during the first half, the Cadets from the training ship Taisei Maru were defeated by the Osei basketball team, 29 to 16, last week.

While the Oseis led at the half, 14 to 8, the Cadets started clicking with the coming of their regular and finished strong. Art Hirayama was high point man for the evening with 10 points.

TO ENTER CAMBRIDGE

SAN FRANCISCO—With plans to enter Cambridge University, Elkhichi Ito, Japanese Davis Cup player in 1933, left here for New York early last week en route to London.

training resulting from daily exercise. As a result, the two out of training were pretty well winded at the end of their stretch while the others were just getting fairly started when the race was over.

Track probably will never gain first-rate prominence here but I'd like to see a healthy and spectacular sport gain a little foothold here, just to show the folks how thrilling the end of a race, or how spectacular a hurdle race, or how breath-taking a jump effort can be. And who can forget the grace of the ground-eating stride of a well-conditioned middle-distanced runner.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Hash and Rehab The weather is keeping the swimmers off the beaches and so football will be soon in the air. . . what about the Taiyo-Nippon baseball series? . . . golf is a much harder game than most uninitiated imagine. . . the SAFAC Olympics are going to be something worth watching. . . mountain climbing has been one sport where Nipponese outside of the Boy Scouts have not been overly active. . . a surprisingly large number of Japanese are seen daily at Longacres watching the horses—but not for sport's sake—it's the pari-mutuels.

Gosho Drug Co. PRESCRIPTION H. Gosho, Pharmacist 523 Jackson St.

Tanaka Dressmaking School Hours: 1 to 5 p. m. 123 Maynard MA. 7270

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Asahis Lose Loop Lead to Ioco Nine Before 3000 Fans

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Ioco Imperials, slugging demons of the Terminal Senior Baseball League, swept into the league leadership Sunday when they whitewashed the defending Champion Asahis, 4 to 0, on the Ioco grounds.

About 3000 fans from this city and about Fraser valley motored to Ioco to see the league champions battle for first place honors.

Jovett, Ioco hurler, limited the Asahis to only three hits, Suga, Yasui and Malkawa, being the only Nipponese to grab off safeties; Jovett struck out 11 men.

The Iocos touched Malkawa for 10 doubles, including a timely double and triple by Telosky.

No errors were made, both nines fielding perfectly.

In an exhibition game, Harry Miyasaka's old-timer Asahis thumped Tosca Trasoni's girl stars, 3 to 0, to give the ball fans a treat.

Because the Asahis had taken their equipment home for the jaunt to Ioco, they saved everything from the fire that razed the route on the mound, the score was deadlocked at 3-3 when the game was called.

ASAHIS DOWN OILERS TEAM

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Smart base running and timely hitting gave the Asahis an 8-3 victory over the B. & W. Oil nine Friday in a Terminal League encounter, here, to keep them atop the circuit.

With the return of George Shishido, flashy second baseman, to the Asahi lineup, after a two months' absence due to an injured ankle, the Asahis did not allow a man to pass over the rubber until the eighth frame of the fracas when the B. & W. men plastered the outfield for six hits that brought home all their runs.

The Nipponese had the infield all up in the air with their daring base running as they slipped over a pair of runs in both the first and second frames, thus forcing Yehle, ace hurler for the Oil men, off the mound. They then rapped Menzies, relief hurler, for five more hits.

A snappy running catch by Shirahisi, and a pair of double plays killed incipient rallies.

Reggie Yasui, veteran backstop, blasted out three safe blows out of five trips while Morely hit three for the losers.

Jo Teiken Signed Against Lou Salica

LOS ANGELES—Gunning for a victory which will strengthen his claim for the world's bantamweight championship, Jo Teiken, give-and-take Korean, will don his gloves against the New York scrapper, Lou Salica, at the Hollywood Legion Stadium either this Friday or the next, according to Legion officials.

Pablo Dano and Young Tommy are two of the other strong contenders for the crown vacated by Panama Al Brown.

Takenaka Southern Calif Net Champion

LOS ANGELES—Roy Takenaka, net king of Southern California, won the men's singles title from Tom Saito, 6-2, 12-10, 6-4, in the finals of the State Japanese tournament here, Sunday.

In the men's doubles championship, Takenaka paired with Saito turned back the Endo-Shimizu team, 4-8, 6-4, 6-2.

Takenaka was runner-up in the Pacific Coast finals held in San Francisco recently, against Fred Shimura, San Francisco net ace.

Vancouver Tennis Team Fares Badly

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Nippon Tennis team, entered in the local circuit, did not fare so well this year, losing nine straight matches without a victory. Members of the team may enter the men's singles tennis championships here. The preliminaries are on August 13, and the finals on August 26.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Gosho Drug Co. PRESCRIPTION H. Gosho, Pharmacist 523 Jackson St.

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SAFAC TAKES RELAY, FEATURE OF PLAYLAND SPORT PROGRAM

Before a crowd of fans that lined the course and clustered about the finish line, the four-man relay team representing the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp defeated the relay team from Green Lake Sunday by several feet to win the trophy donated by the Playland management for the first Japanese relay race slated there.

The race was a feature of the athletic events that were run off during "Japan Day". It may become an annual fixture, with Bellevue having promised to enter a team next year, and White River interested. The Nippons, Waseda, Taiyo and Lotus are other organizations which may list teams.

Nippons-Broomes to Play Out Tie; Show Strength at Plate

To play out the tie contest registered in the books, the Nippons will meet the Broomes Hamburger nine at Lower Woodland in a 12 o'clock game this Sunday.

Broomes and the Nippons played to a seven-inning tie in a drizzling rain several weeks ago. Big Roy Sakamoto going the route on the mound, the score was deadlocked at 3-3 when the game was called.

Showing their ability to punch through in the pinches, the Nippons trimmed the West Seattle Merchants 6 to 4 at Hiawatha playfield last Sunday. Jack Yamaguchi, the lefthanded veteran set the West Siders down with but 5 hits.

The score was tied in the ninth inning with the count knotted at 4-4 with two men out when Norio Wakamatsu caught hold of one and sent it flying for three bases. Saki Aral promptly slashed out a single to send the Japanese one run ahead.

Aral proceeded to steal second and scored when Art Sasaki followed with another single. Taiji Takayoshi blasted a double for the fourth consecutive hit of the inning but Sasaki was nipped for the final out on an attempted double steal.

The Nippons started right out in the first inning when Wakamatsu was walked and scored on Sasaki's double. Two more went over the plate in the second when Kiga singled, Okimoto doubled to score Kiga and scored himself when Wakamatsu dropped a neat sacrifice.

Yamaguchi was in trouble only in the first inning. Meanwhile, three double plays paved the way for the victories. Three of the five hits were collected by the left-off man, Day.

The Nippons banged out 12 hits, Sasaki led with a double and single in four, Kiga and Kaz Aral had 2 for 4, Saki Aral and Takayoshi 2 in 5. NIPPONS 12 000 102 6 12 2 W. S. 200 010 010 4 5 2 R H E

"Piston" Horiguchi Cancels U.S. Trip

TOKIO—Reported down with jaundice, "Piston" Tsunao Horiguchi, Japan's unbeaten featherweight champion cancelled his trip to America for the time being at least.

However, with fall approaching and classes to attend at Waseda, chances that Horiguchi would make the trip were slim.

An overdose of aspirin used in an effort to overcome a common cold caused the illness.

Harvard Wins Two Hawaii Ball Games

HONOLULU—Stopping here en route to the Orient, the University of Harvard baseball team downed the local Asahi nine, 9-3, in a tilt here, Sunday. Slashing out 12 hits, the collegians from the mainland limited the Japanese to six safe blows. They defeated a Chinese nine, Saturday, in their first island encounter.

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CONEY ISLAND CHILI PARLOR 1220 1/2 Jackson St. Chili Also Made In Package Form

The four youths composing the SAFAC team who have their names engraved on the silver cup are "Cowboy" Miyauchi, Charles Kambe, Dave Hirahara and Tojo Fujihira. Among the other races run off were a potato race, three-legged race, dash for boys, dash for girls, and two dashes for the smaller boys and girls. As a part of the program given on the Playland stage were judo and kendo exhibitions. Those taking part in the judo exhibition from Tentokuikan were Shochi Snyama, Shizuto Tazuma, Masanori Shibuya and Frank Yoshitake. The four men giving the kendo exhibition were Kazuo Shoji, J. Yoshitomi, M. Sese, and Morita.

Taiyo Will Tackle Grant V. Hope in Postponed Affair

Instead of traveling to Snoqualmie as they were booked early in the week, the Taiyo A. C. horseholders are to take on the Grant V. Hope team, Inter-City league leaders, in a postponed game tomorrow at Columbia, at 2 p. m.

Jack Hori, the effective young hurler will probably take the mound again.

It was Hori who came through last Sunday with a brilliant four-hit game against Puyallup at Puyallup, although losing on an error in the last of the ninth with the score 4 to 3. Hori allowed hits only in the first, fourth, sixth and last innings, while a duo of twin-killings turned in by his mates helped.

Hashimoto gained a life on an error in the first inning and was promptly singled home by Saki's big bat. Puyallup came right back and took the lead when the score 4 to 3. Hori allowed hits only in the first, fourth, sixth and last innings, while a duo of twin-killings turned in by his mates helped.

Sawada started the sixth frame with a single, taking second on a steal, and scored on Hashimoto's single to close the margin. The tying run was pushed over in the ninth when Tanaka coaxed a walk and was sacrificed to second by Saki.

Tanaka scored when pinch-hitter Shirahisi's ground ball was muffed. Sawada lead the Taiyo hitters with a pair of singles while others to connect were Sato, Kuniyuki, and Hashimoto.

3 U.S. Swim Stars Arrive in Nippon

TOKIO—America's biggest aquatic threats to the supremacy of Japan in the tiled pool arrived here Wednesday aboard the Tatsu Maru.

For the first time in their lives, Jack Medina, Seattle's W. A. C. star, Art Highland of Chicago and Albert Vande Weghe of Newark, New Jersey, set foot on Japanese soil, accompanied by their manager-coach, R. J. H. Kipbuth, of Yale.

While the middle distance record holder, the sprinter and the backstroke champion will appear in exhibitions, their big test will be in the Japan National Swimming championships on August 10, 11 and 12.

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508 1/2 Main EL. 1204 Try Our Tasty CHINESE DINNERS We Serve BEER AND SAKE

GOLF SALE Attend Our Store-Wide Clearance Sale

Specials in every department that save you money. Here are a few typical values from the Golf Division. Come in and consult our Pro. He will be glad to straighten out your swing. Sets of 5 Wright and Ditson Paramount Irons, Regular \$6.00 each, Sale Price \$12.95 set of 5. Leo Diegel Irons, \$1.99 Hagen Fleetwood, woods, Regular \$4.00; \$2.95. Backley-Ralston and Vulcan, all high-priced Irons, \$2.45

Wapato Nippons Win Mt. Adams League Crown with Shutout

WAPATO—Coming through in the deciding contest of their three game series with Wiley City for the championship of the Mt. Adams League, the Wapato Nippons turned the trick to win the title by a brilliant 3-0 shutout last Sunday.

With George Honda permitting but five scattered bingles from the mound, the Nippons took to the offensive seriously, and although getting but 3 more hits than their opponents, the winners took advantage of every opportunity.

Clever base-running once they were on and Yamauchi's long homer accounted for the tallies. Yamauchi's hitting has been a feature all during the series.

This is the second honor of the year for the Wapato lads, having taken the consolation trophy in the Northwest Tournament in July. To get in the play-off, the Nippons swept through to the championship of the lower valley division while Wiley City took the upper division honors.

In the first game of the post-season play-off, Wiley City knocked over the Nippons 6 to 0. But the second contest turned the tide with Wapato squeezing out ahead 3 to 1 behind the three-hit hurling of George Honda. Yamauchi slammed out three hits in three trips in that game.

Then in the finals, with Honda again serving them up to Art Kikuchi in great style, the Wapato Nippons won the Mt. Adams League bunting.

Collins Nine Meets Madronans Today

After dropping a 3-2 decision to Broadway Thursday, the Collins hardball tossers were slated to meet Madrona this afternoon on the Garfield grounds.

Collins scored their two runs in the final canto. Hiroyuki Nishimura was safe on an error. Toshioyuki Nishimura walked. The former scored on a wild peg to third, while the latter was driven home by Katsumi Suzuki's timely double. The rally fell short.

George Okamura, Hiroyuki Nishimura and Iwao Kusakabe handled the mound duties. On the lineup are: Shigeru Watanabe and Henry Date; c; Katsumi Suzuki, 1st; Ted Kurimura, 2nd; Iwao Kusakabe, 3rd; Ken Omura, ss; Simio Nagamatsu, lf; George Mukai, cf; Tadao Tomita, rf.

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Chuhei Nambu Plans Europe Exhibitions

TOKIO—Japan's Olympic hop, step, and jump champion and holder of the world's broad jump record, Chuhei Nambu, will participate in track and field meets in Europe to be held this summer.

Nambu will also coach the women's team from Japan in the Women's Olympics to be held in London this coming month.

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625 Jackson MA. 7649 VISIT US FOR YOUR HARDWARE GOODS

Inter-Firm And Club Matches Tomorrow; Three Tournaments Slated Within Month

Inter-firm and club matches take the golf limelight tomorrow, as Seattle's leading golfers open up their final month of practice for three big tournaments within the space of a month.

Hayashi Earns "A" Komon Cup Match of Nippon Golf Club

Although he faltered to shoot a 91 Sunday at Jefferson, Hayashi, proprietor of the Hayashi Furniture store on Main Street, turned in a net par score for 54 holes to win first prize in A flight of the initial Komon Cup tournament held by the Nippon Golf Club.

John Funai was second, a stroke behind Hayashi, being one down on his par. Tieg for third place were Dr. Uchida, and Frank Nakamura, who shot a 73 over the first 18 holes.

Shooting two down over 54 holes, Tooru Kanazawa copped first prize in B flight Sunday, when he carded a 91. Kenji Kimura, who was leading at the end of the second round, slipped to a tie with Kay Murata for second place, each being five down.

Hayashi's net total for the 54 holes was 210, exact par over the Jefferson links. He was four up after 36 holes, getting two each round. He was four down on Sunday's round, making him even.

Funa's net total was 211, while Dr. Uchida and Nakamura each netted 213. Funa scored an 86 Sunday, while Dr. Uchida grossed 76 and Nakamura 85.

Murata carded 94 and Kimura 99 in Sunday's 18 holes. The trophies won by Hayashi and Kanazawa are the Komon cups offered by Mr. Sashihara and Mr. Chiba. John Funai and the winner of the Kimura, Murata, play-off are to receive A and B second place cups, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Kashima are the donors of these.

Nippon Golf Club Sets Annual Meet at Jefferson Sept. 9

The first annual tournament of the Nippon Golf Club has been scheduled for Sunday, September 9, over the Jefferson Park golf links.

Play is medal over 36 holes, with A and B flights planned. This will mark the first year of the Nippon Golf Club's existence.

The organization is open to anyone who wishes to join, and was established for the purpose of developing golfers and promoting the sport among the Japanese.

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In your home, at your next dinner party or evening bridge, serve one of these finest of all brands of Sake. Delicious with that famous Japanese dish, Sukiyaki (Skii-yak-e). Recipe for making Sukiyaki sent free upon request. Furuya & Co.

HAKUSHIKA (Ha-Ku-Seek-Ka meaning White Fawn) Catalog No. 953 FUKUMUSUME (Fookoo-Moos-May meaning Fortune Maid) Catalog No. 950

Serve Cold in Summer—Warm in Cooler Weather 75c per bottle (fifths)

Available in State Liquor Stores throughout Washington. Imported especially for the American market by

FURUYA & COMPANY Stores at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver, B.C., Yokohama, Kobe and Yokosuka, Japan

A friendly match is to be staged by teams from the Mitsubishi company and the Yokohama Specie Bank branch tomorrow over the Earlington links. Play will be over 36 holes.

The Suiyookai or Wednesday Club, has slated an 18-hole medal tournament this afternoon at Earlington, with about six foursomes signed up.

Three big prizes, cups or trophies, and minor prizes are to be given to those who win, place and show, in the annual Japanese Golf Association tournament which comes first on the calendar.

This is slated for Sunday, August 12, at Jefferson.

Next on the list chronologically is the City Open tournament tentatively set for August 16, 18 and 19, but with the possibility that it may be changed to cover two successive Sundays.

A committee meeting has been called for Monday.

Then the final big event that caps them all will be the Northwest Open Golf championships at Tacoma over the Meadow Park links.

Urabe Wins North Calif. Golf Crown

PEBBLE BEACH—Grossing 81, John Urabe won the second annual Japanese golf tournament of Northern California Sunday and received the trophy presented by Consul General Shu Tomii of San Francisco.

A stroke behind Urabe was Fred Yoshikawa, defending champion, who shot an 82.

The Courier is your paper. When you need anything remember The Courier advertisers.

Keep Your Eye On Weekend Specials FURUYA & CO. Your Community Store Phone SE. 2500

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Out-of-Town News

5000 ENJOY FUN AS "JAPAN DAY" PROGRAM GIVEN

Tura Nakamura Master of Ceremonies; Takeo Nogaki Director

ATHLETICS NEW STUNT

A "Japan Day" program clothing the occasion in gala attire...

With nearly 5000 residents of this community in attendance...

Features galore presented by the Seattle Japanese Cultural Center...

Under the direction of Takeo Nogaki, league president...

The program of the day was as follows:

Two musical numbers, with Chizu Miyagawa, local blues singer...

An acrobatic and jazz dance were presented by little Dorothy Nakamura...

A shakuhachi-koto ensemble was roundly applauded.

Purse Found

A purse was found at "Japan Day" at Playland...

3-Month's Flower Art Class Slated

Starting Monday a class in flower arrangement is to be held at the Buddhist Temple...

Chance Offered to Learn Dressmaking

W. T. Shinkai, a pioneer tailor and dressmaker in the city...

Presby Clarion to be Issued Sunday

With Bain Chiba leading, a Consecration meeting is to be held by the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society...

M.E. Triple Affair Slated Tomorrow

An affair that will have triple significance is to be held tomorrow at the Methodist Episcopal church...

G.S.G. Photographed

A group picture of the Girls' Service Guild members was taken on Thursday afternoon at Collins Fieldhouse...

PROGRAM DERMATICS REPLACING COSMETICS

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

DERMATICS will positively relieve wrinkles, blackheads, coarse pores, eruptions, sallowness, etc., and make the skin gradually clear, smooth and healthy.

Let us tell you about this amazing treatment and how it can bring beauty and health to your skin just as it has to thousands of others.

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POTLATCH BUG PINS NOW ON SALE IN CITY



Above is presented a picture of the Potlatch "bug" pin which went on sale here this week at \$1, entitling the wearer to \$5 worth of admissions during the Seattle International Potlatch, slated here August 23 to 26.

Each button will go toward helping to insure the success of the city-wide celebration...

Late reports indicate that various communities, business, service and fraternal organizations are planning to enter floats in the big parade.

"FATHERS" MOTIF OF WELCOME DAY

Novel Program Being Prepared for Big August 12 Affair

With "Dad's Day" as a motif, plans for the annual Welcome Day at the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp at Auburn are under way...

The campers will compete against their dads in various novelty games. To test the strength of the campers, a tug-of-war and a wood-saving contest will be held between the boys and their fathers.

A full day of activities are being planned. Parents and visitors will see the campers in exhibitions of camp activities, water sports, and in theatrical performances.

Everyone is invited to "Welcome Day". Ice cream, pop, hamburgers, hot dogs, plate lunches, and sushi will be on sale...

English Section of Great Northern to Appear This Week

With a view to strengthening the program of second generation development, the Great Northern Daily News English supplementary section is expected to be published starting early next week...

Molly Fukutani to Lead on Buddhism

Molly Fukutani is to lead the next session of the English-speaking Buddhist study group Wednesday at the Shinshu Buddhist Temple...

Iwao Hara Obtains Bookkeeping Post

Iwao Hara, University of Washington graduate and Certified Public Accountant...

Miss Kawai Off for East Tour; Feted in Seattle

Miss Michiko Kawai, superintendent of the Kelsan Girls' School in Tokyo...

Wholesale Grocers

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NICHIREN TO HOLD FESTIVAL OF DEAD TONIGHT, SUNDAY

Shinshu Slate Observance Coming Week-End Before Temple

EVENT MOST COLORFUL

Booming drums and swaying lanterns, the shrill piping music of Japan, the tread of dancing feet...

The half-block south of 12th Avenue on Weller Street, in front of the Nichiren Temple...

On the evenings of August 11 and 12, Saturday and Sunday, the Shinshu Buddhists are to hold their "Festival" in front of the Temple at 10th Avenue and Main Street.

Arai Appointed to Executive Group

Recognized as one of the rising young leaders in King County publican ranks...

Clarence T. Arai, Republican candidate for the state legislature from the 37th District...

He's interested in improving his English, growled the man of the house.

That evening a faultless dinner was served to several week-end guests with George at his best as a butler for the day...

Try getting up early in the morning once in a while. For the first time in years and years, the Rambler got up early and went out.

Going down Jackson at 4:30 a. m., the lights were still on at the Black and Tan. Here and there was a pedestrian walking briskly and looking not at all sleepy.

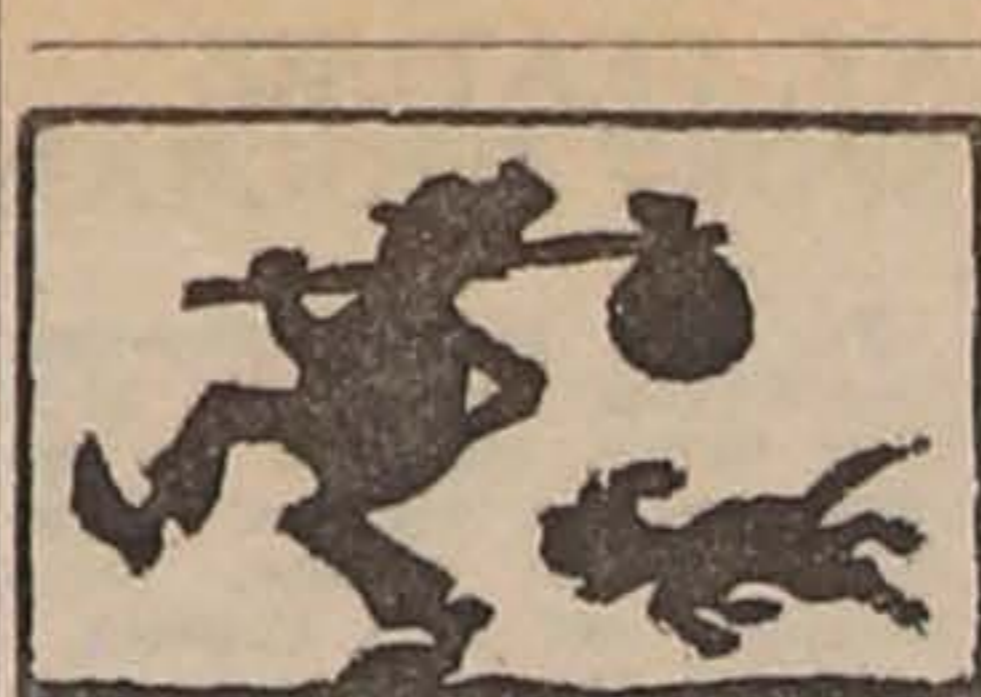
Two huge trucks dragging trailers went by, both loaded to the limit with sheep, seemingly hundreds of sheep. Bound for the slaughterhouse, the woolly creatures were packed so tightly that there was no more standing room.

And the trucksters drove so nonchalantly, as if they were driving nothing but junk instead of live creatures to the slaughterhouse.

Fourth and Jackson is one of the town's busiest corners with street cars, trucks and automobiles on the surface and trains down lower veiling for noise-making honors.

Early in the morning when it is just becoming light, there are little song sparrows perched on the wires, whistling their songs of joy at the coming of day...

It's an entirely different town when all but the milkman and errand husbands are still abed.



A reader of Random Rambles sends in this amusing bit which the "Saturday Night" weekly of Los Angeles entitled, "Japanese and the NRA"...

One of Hollywood's young matrons, the wife of a judge, had a lesson in the working of the NRA when she paid a new servant, a Japanese, his first month's wages...

"Yes, madame," the Japanese replied, "but I am paid for a thirty-day month and May has thirty-one days." Reluctantly, the added amount was paid and inquiry proved that the extra toll was really included in an NRA rate.

Japanese, as every one knows who deals with them, have a keen appreciation of money values and are careful to get what they believe their services are worth.

George is a real Christian, his employer commented to her husband. "He is deeply interested in the Bible lessons I give him."

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Fife School Picnic Slated Tomorrow

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE—The annual Fife Japanese Language school picnic is to be held tomorrow at the South Tacoma picnic grounds...

Parents of the pupils are assisting Mr. H. Okawa, principal, in conducting the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dellplain of Tacoma invited their young Japanese friends of Fife to their summer cottage on Vashon Island Saturday, swimming and boating were enjoyed on the bay.

Those attending were: Yaeko Fujita, Mary Fukushima, Michi Sagami, Kazuo Uchida, Dorothy Sakamoto, Rose Yamamoto, Nori-ma Norisada, Amy Marumoto, Kuni Kawasaki, May Yaguchi, Fumi Sakahara, Ruth Yamamoto, Fumi Yoshida, Edith Yamamoto.

Masao Ohmoto, Takashi Kurimolow, Kenji Sakahara, Tom Sakahara, Tom Norisada, Shigeo Wakamatsu.

Vashon Bride-to-be Honored at Shower

VASHON—Honoring Miss Pauline Tanaka who is to become the bride of Dan Sakahara of Fife this month, Mrs. R. Fuller and Miss Gretel Tanimura entertained at a shower held at the former's home on the evening of July 28.

In a flower-decorated room, the outstanding attraction was a toy arshp hanging in the center of the room. Various gifts for the bride-elect were suspended from the ship.

After gifts were presented, refreshments were served and the evening was spent in games.

Guests were Haruko Yoshida, Sayo Hoshi, Rose Takatsuka, Dot Hoshi, Hanako Abo, Mrs. H. Fuller and Mrs. Ames.

The annual J. Y. P. C. outing which had been postponed since May took place last Sunday in Seattle.

The morning and early afternoon was spent picnicking at Lincoln Park, Fautleroy, while the evening saw the 20 young people in Seattle and at Playland for "Japan Day".

Miss Dorothy Hoshi entertained a host of friends at a social held Wednesday evening.

Guests were the Misses Haruko Yoshida, Sayo Hoshi, Pauline Tanaka and Gretel Tanimura and the Messrs. Mas Nakamichi, Bob Matsumoto, Haid Miyoshi, Yulene Takai and Henry Hoshi.

Alderton Girl to be Wedded to Fife Man

TACOMA—The wedding ceremony of Miss Teruko Tanaka, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keiichi Tanaka of Alderton, to Shigeharu Sakamoto of Fife is to be solemnized at the Buddhist Temple here this Sunday afternoon.

A reception at the Tokyo Low will follow.

Lakers Set to Hold Postponed Outing

Hoping for clearing skies, the Green Lake Young People's Club is to hold its postponed outing this Sunday at Lake Sawyer. Members have invited their own guests.

The picnicers are to meet at the Green Lake Hall about 12:30 to arrange for transportation. Mac Sasaki is in charge of these arrangements. Kiyoshi Tada negotiated for the grounds.

Although individuals were to take their own lunches, light refreshments will be provided by the club. A baseball contest and other games, swimming and boating have been scheduled for the afternoon with dancing expected in the evening.

The Courier is your paper. When you need anything remember The Courier advertisers.

Valley Civic League Boat Excursion Trip Date is Moved Forward to August 26

THOMAS—Chartering the excursion boat Arcadia, which will hold 200 passengers, the Valley Civic League is to stage its first Boat Excursion cruise of Puget Sound waters on Sunday, August 26.

The date of the trip was moved back one week from August 19, the date formerly announced.

Everyone planning to make the cruise must be on hand at Des Moines by 10 a. m. of August 26. This will be the point of embarkation, with no other wharves to be visited. A guard will be placed here to watch over the automobiles of those who are to make the trip.

Dancing and refreshments will be enjoyed aboard ship, with a picnic to be held on some island, as yet undecided upon.

Dancing is to take place during the cruise, with moonlight effects in the evening. Tom Maeda is arranging for the dance orchestra.

Mineral Okura is general chairman in charge of the Excursion. Koko Tsujikawa is handling ticket sales and refreshments.

Tickets are \$1.75 person, and may be obtained at The Courier offices, and also in Fife and Tacoma. Ticket offices will be announced later.

All Northwest young people are invited to participate in this Excursion, the first ever to be sponsored by a Citizens' league chapter. The cruise is in the nature of a second generation affair.

Roy Maeda, Hurt, Can't See Visitors

Late this week visitors were not allowed to see Roy Y. Maeda at the Swedish General Hospital, where he was taken following a terrific collision on the Tacoma highway early Sunday morning.

His companion in the car, Matahei Goshi, was also seriously injured. Fred G. Sievert, of Sunrise Lake, was killed in the smash-up, and Mrs. Sievert seriously injured.

Maeda's condition continued critical.

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J. A. C. L. National Convention

A month from today the third biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will be held in San Francisco, covering the days August 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 3. It will mark a grand day in the history of the Citizens' movement, which embraces the welfare and progress of American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

To mark the importance of the occasion, Tuesday's Courier Broadcast will be dedicated to the convention. No speaker has been chosen, but Tura Nakamura, Courier radio announcer, and greatest second generation actor, will make a talk about the conclave.

Continuing the new feature that was introduced Tuesday, The Courier Flashes will again be given. On the musical program are:

Fumi Morita, who is to give a violin solo, accompanied by Michiko Morita at the piano.

J. Miyashita, singing Kiyomoto, accompanied by samisen.

T. Handa, presenting a shakuhachi or Japanese flute solo.

Chizu Miyagawa, offering a popular number.

The Japanese-American COURIER

NIGHT MISCHIEF! GHOSTS AGAIN! Kirita, Horiuchi Awake in Different Tents!

Dear Editor: It's preparing period at camp now for the main event of the year, WELCOME DAY. . . Bigger and better this year, POLKS, so save a date for August 12, at the SALVATION ARMY FRESH AIR CAMP in Auburn.

A big day with fun and plenty of excitement. Thirteen days were spent in building an unsinkable raft, so Mike Hirahara can't sink it like he did the smaller one. Miss Nino, the camp's favorite girl, christened the raft with a gallon of oil. After that it could hold 15 men.

Special attraction No. 1: Dave Hirahara's got a Cheve. . . Special attraction No. 2: The Harold Teen Mustash contest is going full blast, with a few more contestants, which are as follows: Brownie Nomura, Stanly Karikomi, Michio Kimura, Julius "Buffano" Fujihira and Half-Frankie Horiuchi. The contest now stands: Mike Hirahara, longest; Toge Fujihira, toughest; Dave Hirahara, scrawliest; Rube Hosokawa, lightest. Roy Ko has just signed up to enter the contest. . . Good Luck, Roy. . . Hope you lose!

It looks like camp mischief has been back to the days of Vic Nakashima and his troubles. . . Rube woke up one bright morning and found his tooter gone. . . Also Dave's BVD's and Toge's pants were missing. . . Guess where they were found? . . . At the Yakaraki Apartments on Green River Avenue!!!

"Beans" Kirita found himself sleeping in the dining tent. . . Frankie Horiuchi woke up in the supply tent. . . Roy Ko's size 10 gunboats were hanging up in the palm tree waiting for Papa.

EXTRA: The Bengals finally won an inspection with a perfect 100 points. Stanley Karikomi is leader with Mike Hirahara and

Lotus Girls Plan Breakfast Outing

A breakfast outing and hiking trip is to be enjoyed by the Lotus Club girls tomorrow at Seward Park. Girls are to meet at the park at 7:30 a. m. Mitsuko Hino is in charge of the affair. Swimming, bicycling, boating and hiking are on the program.

He: Oh! That's my foot; please get off. The Straphanger: Why don't you put your foot where it belongs? He: Don't tempt me, madam. ---Judge

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Camp Fire Girls Plan Outing

At the regular meeting last night at the Buddhist Temple, the announcement was to be held Wednesday at the summer home of Mrs. Irving Clark, on Hunts Point. Mrs. Clark is one of the sponsors. Mrs. J. F. Steiner is making the arrangements.

A new member was added to the roll of the Codjega group, she being Miyoko Shitamata.

A Red Cross honor bead was awarded to the girls of the Codjega girls for the completion of their charity sewing project.

The girls of the Owaisa Camp Fire Girls of which Patricia Mori is president, took an overnight trip on Thursday and Friday to Camp Rotary on Mercer Island.

Eight of the girls made the trip under the care of Mrs. M. C. Horsley, with each girl taking her own bed roll, picnic supper and cooking kit. The Mercer Island Camp Fire Girls were hostesses.

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