

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA...

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

TODAY'S PIONEERS

Next Friday night the feature of the opening day of the third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will be the banquet honoring the pioneers of the first generation.

It is not too great a strain on the imagination to dream of a Pioneer Night on the opening night of the twenty-fifth biennial convention of the League, honoring not the first generation pioneers, but the second generation pioneers.

Sometimes it is to be feared that many members of the second generation do not realize that the integration of future generations depends much on how successfully the second generation can fulfill its position in American life.

For many individuals the problem of the second generation has not been pressing, for their talents, which are universally recognized and which transcend all barriers of race, nationality or creed, have won them the admiration and esteem of their fellow Americans.

It is certain that these individuals will carry the second generation as a whole along with them by their very momentum—just as a few hardy pioneers in the early days of this nation made life easier for many of their less able followers.

The work of today's pioneers is probably not as spectacular as that of the earlier ones, but its importance surely is not the less. The work of the second generation will in future years from at least a minor theme in the symphony of the history of Western America.

BOOM-BOOM POLITICS

At present there is in Arizona an excellent example of what might be termed "boom-boom" politics.

A candidate for Congress took it upon himself to raise racial hatreds in the Salt River valley in order to win votes for himself. There was no rational reason why he should have done so.

Those who were won by his appeals to rid the valley of the Japanese farmers can scarcely be blamed. They were hard pressed economically, they were discouraged, they needed someone or something on which to vent their hopeless, unreasoning hate.

There is nothing as ugly as mob race hatred in which the dominant racial group seeks to inflict its will on the smaller group. And in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand there is no real reason for racial conflict.

There should be little doubt that the responsible government officials, both state and national, will bend every effort to prevent any violent outbreak between the Japanese and American farmers of the region.

It is sincerely to be hoped that "boom-boom" politics will receive the rebuke at the polls that it so richly deserves and that the threatened trouble in the Salt River valley will remain in the minds of the citizens only as an unpleasant memory.

HERR PRESIDENT HITLER

The inevitable occurred as per schedule last Sunday when Chancellor Adolf Hitler was selected president of Germany.

The Leader won by a margin of slightly less than 9 to 1. His observers were reported to be slightly disappointed in that the majority was not a good round 9 to 1.

Now that Hitler has the power, the question naturally arises, "What is he going to do with it?" For a long time almost the sole check on the Hitler power was the prestige of the name of Hindenburg as president.

Just before Von Hindenburg's death Hitler came forth with several statements in which he affirmed his and Germany's

good faith in maintaining the peace of Europe. If he sticks to those statements it should go a long way toward insuring Europe's peace...

Germany's internal economy is in a state of upheaval. The nation is again faced by a food shortage similar to that of the war years. If Hitler is to maintain his position, seemingly impregnable today, he will have to stabilize the home situation.

Hitler is today supreme ruler of Germany in name as well as in fact. The nation is as clay in the hands of him and his followers. What he will be able to do with it only the future will reveal.

OLD GUARD ACTION

The Old Guard swung into action along the Communist front this week when the formation of the American Liberty League was announced in Washington.

Leaders of the movement are said to be the following: Jouett Shouse, former chairman of the Democratic national executive committee; John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee in 1924; Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate in 1928; Irene Dupont, the famous manufacturer; and Representative James W. Wadsworth, Republican, of New York.

According to the leaders, the organization will be purely non-partisan. But with such an array of "big shot" politicians in the van it is extremely improbable that the group will remain conspicuously non-partisan.

The group denies that it will assail the Rooseveltian New Deal policies, but it is significant that many of the leaders are old-line Democrats known not to be in sympathy with the New Deal.

If the American Liberty League can and will stick to its purpose of fighting dangerous radicals, it is always a problem to determine how radical radicalism can become before it gets dangerous. It will do the nation a valuable service. But it is to be feared that it will become only an instrument to fight the New Deal—for many old-timers believe that the New Deal is radical through and through.

Frankly... Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

President Roosevelt's visit to Hawaii has directed public attention to America's mid-Pacific outpost to a degree which the islands have not experienced since the unfortunate and malodorous Massie episode was featured in front-page headlines.

Illustrative of the blending of the East and the West in Hawaii, Dr. David L. Crawford, president of the University of Hawaii, relates the story of the prim spinster, who with a party of tourists went ashore for a day when their trans-Pacific ship stopped in Honolulu.

Just 36 years ago this month the Hawaiian Islands became United States territory by formal annexation. This was during the administration of President William McKinley and while we were at war with Spain.

As it was, the trip was just one long look from Honolulu to Nawiliwili with nothing to see in between except a few stars. But I would be kicking in vain, as no boat runs between these two points any time except during the night.

There we were, ready to turn into the Nawiliwili Harbor. Directly in front of the boat was a nostrum of rock on which stood a lighthouse of the stone-tower type. A long sea-wall projected from the base of a mountain on the east end of the entrance.

Yet in 1853 when Franklin Pierce was president, and 45 years before annexation was finally accomplished, the Democrats advocated bringing the islands into the American Union. The legislature of Washington Territory, organized that same year, adopted a resolution stating that "great advantage would result to this Territory and to the United States of America, by the annexation of the Sandwich Islands."

Now, 81 years later, Franklin Roosevelt adds another chapter to the history of Hawaii, a chapter which may have much to do with the future peace and neighborliness of the Pacific. Only time can tell.

MILADY

By Mariko Jeanne Kondo

AT THE METHODIST BAZAAR

Gay colored booths trimmed with red and white luncheon tables with bowls of dahlias... smiling waitresses... and above it all the aroma of enticing food...

Bilthely flitting between the tables, smiling and talking with her friends, attending to all the details that fall upon the shoulders of a chairman, was Miss Tomiko Yokoyama, president of the Guild. She was a charming waitress in a black skirt, a simple eylet blouse, and a quaint organdy apron.

Among those who drifted in for lunch was Miss Margery Yamamura in an unusual printed crepe frock of warm light sun-tone shade as if the colors of the rainbow had been jumbled together and softened and a variety of white flowers imprinted into it. It was very dashing with a white piquet coat.

Mrs. Tsuruye Nakamura was another luncheoner who flaunted a new printed frock of blue and yellow, a delightful combination of colors and most becoming. The dress, though it was more of a semi-afternoon suit, had a small collar finished off with neat little pleats and more pleats around the bottom of the top jacket was superbly monochromatic and we liked it very much.

Mingling among the crowd that gathered about the popcorn booth, was Miss Hatsue Aoki, a petite, dainty figure in an attractive blue and white cotton frock. With it she wore a three quarter length coat of blue wool with long sleeves and flat epaulets, a large bow that tied in front. The outfit was distinctive for its simplicity and gave Miss Aoki a sweet girlish appearance that small people hold as their personal charm.

A very good looking visitor at the bazaar that evening was attractive Miss Mary Hirose. We especially admired her coiffure,

how her hair was brushed back neatly from her face, how carefully the softly piled curls had been tucked into their places, and how very becoming the hairline had been designed.

Over at one large table, there was a group of stylish, smart looking girls. There was Miss Michiko of Auburn in a white outfit topped with a red jacket as a color accent. The jacket was an amusing version of a man's insufferable—pert buttons, a large flap collar, vest cut, but it did not entirely relinquish its femininity.

Sitting beside her was Miss May Ota, very cool and crisply smart in a crepe brown and white checked dress with puffed sleeves and neat sport collar—most flattering indeed. She also wore a small shallow hat turned up cunningly on one side and slightly dipped across her forehead.

Among others glimpsed through the day were Misses Mary Matsuda, Nobu Yanagimachi, Marian Nakagawa, Yuri Kasegumi, Fumi Kesamaru, Mary Kawamura, Bernadette Date, Mary Date, Gloria Kimura, Toshiko Fukano, Messrs. Henry Kiga, Mac Kaneko, Bill Minbu, Arthur Sasaki, Saki Arai, Norio Wakamatsu, Iwao Hara, Ted Nakashima, Jimmy Omura, Kiyo Hirade, Frank Yama.

The bevy of attractive girls who assisted were the Misses Stella Yozoro, Masako Yokoyama, Mary Okamura, Chizu Miyagawa, Masako Obazawa, Michiko and Yoshiko Shimizu, Eiko Hirade, Fumiko Kashino, Kaoru Uchinuma, Miyo Yamamura, Nao Yamamoto, Kimi Yoshimoto, Cecelia Sasaki, Masako Kawahara, Etsu Miyagawa, Mary Nakashima.

And so another, very successful bazaar came to a close. I overheard some one exclaim, "It was better than last year." If so, what will the next year bring?



Nawiliwili Harbor:

Our boat had completely run the course of its trip during the night and at day-break it was slowed down, ready to turn into the Nawiliwili Harbor. We awoke, as it were, to find Kaulai at a stone's throw. Sometimes it is interesting to awake to a strange scene. A few years ago I had an occasion to take a bus trip from Seattle to Santa Maria, California.

One night during that trip I closed my eyes on a momentary sight of a gigantic scar on a rocky mountain-side. On opening my eyes on the following morning, I found the bus passing between a grove of eucalyptus on one side and a wide, wide stretch of farm clearing on the other side of the highway. The experience was so refreshing and keen that I can almost smell the air of the scene at this moment.

On the present occasion, however, I wished the approach of Kaulai had been more gradual, following the natural sequence of approach: a faint outline of the Island on the horizon at first, then the mountains and valleys, then the trees and houses, then the sight of the inhabitants moving about on the shores.

As it was, the trip was just one long look from Honolulu to Nawiliwili with nothing to see in between except a few stars. But I would be kicking in vain, as no boat runs between these two points any time except during the night.

There we were, ready to turn into the Nawiliwili Harbor. Directly in front of the boat was a nostrum of rock on which stood a lighthouse of the stone-tower type. A long sea-wall projected from the base of a mountain on the east end of the entrance. Still farther landward was another break-water, about 300 feet long, constructed from the opposite end of the entrance. Huge swells broke against these stone-walls, splashing up spray into the air, while white streams trickled down into the green swells (over and between the black stones). Once in a while a breaker

Then on Sunday, we broke camp with only memories to remind us of glorious camp days of 1934. We'll have one grand final blowout Sunday night at a "china meshi", and every kid in camp is looking forward to the dinner.

Nippon Different From Expectation

she was nevertheless thrilled with Japan's beautiful scenery which she declared is of a greater variety than that of the Hawaiian Islands. "I learned that in the normal schools here, every girl must learn to play a piano before she graduates. This is not necessary in Hawaii but I think it should be," she said.

cleaned the wall and streamed into the inner harbor. Harbor Place The boat turned left at the nose of the outer break-water and then right at the end of the inner sea-wall. Slowly it made its way into the harbor, which was as quiet as a lake, being protected from the force of the sea by a set of break-waters at the entrance and by a mountain on the east against the force of wind. The boat took a complete turn and docked along side of a concrete pier. As it was very early in the morning, there were only a few persons waiting on the shores and most of the few seemed to be taxi-drivers looking for fares. The gangplank was lowered and the passengers filed out of the boat. The woman with her suckling was seen going out with the crowd. In due time I got off the boat, hired a taxi to my friend George's place.

"Nocturne" by Frank Swinerton. A story of two sisters: Jenny the dreamer and Ann the practical and simple-hearted. It is an excellent characterization of the two young persons by contrasting the one against the other. Differences in traits are rather consciously brought out than naturally. Jenny seems to be the creation of the author's brains, while Ann is very likely to have been taken from life. She is lovely though not beautiful.

SAFAC "CHINA MESHU" SET SUNDAY

Town Affair to Bring Camp Year to Close

Mike Against Bath, Takes Ducking Anyway

Dear Editor, Gosh, our camp is nearly over. Tomorrow we head back to the big city. But we're going to have a big day today, since it is to be our last day out in the wide open spaces.

The marathon, which is the last event in the Safac Olympics will be run off in the morning. Then, comes the last inspection of the year. In the afternoon, the Auburn Salvation Army Post will hold a picnic on the camp grounds, with all the campers invited to participate in the affair.

The camp boys will have charge of the last campfire. The pack-nickers will be on hand to a fill to the merriment. Campfire will include singing the most popular camp songs, "melerdramas" by all the tents, playing of musical instruments, stories, and a big Weiner roast.

Then on Sunday, we broke camp with only memories to remind us of glorious camp days of 1934. We'll have one grand final blowout Sunday night at a "china meshi", and every kid in camp is looking forward to the dinner.

Extra! "Bug Juice Daily" flows again. The daily camp paper under the editorship of Rube Hoshokawa and Vic Kambe made its initial appearance last week. All the latest scandals, pre-season dope, everything unfit to print, is included in the paper. The "Bug Juice Daily" was started by Tod Fujihira back in 1932.

Belles Lettres

Dear T. K.

Please let us use a little space of your column, "Belles Lettres", in this thing seems to fit in there quite nicely. Since you have pardoned one intruder, you move over for another.

The other day we came across a piece of delightful writing entitled, "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips" by James Hilton. We thought some of the followers of "Belles Lettres" might be interested to know about it.

"Good-Bye, Mr. Chips" appeared first in the Atlantic Monthly for April, this year. Subsequently it was bound in book form by The Atlantic Monthly Press, 8 Arlington Street, Boston.

Critics seem to be all wild about it. To wit, Raymond R. Pittenger says in The Contributors' Column of The Atlantic for July: "Not often does one read a piece which has the ageless qualities of a classic. In James Hilton's 'Good-Bye, Mr. Chips' I find the color, reality, and philosophical distinction of a masterpiece." "It is technically a miracle of emphasis and suppression," William Lyon Phelps declares that "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips" is a masterpiece and ought to be so regarded one hundred years from now.

We had let Mr. Chips pass by in April, thinking lightly of him. But on finding Raymond Pittenger's comments of it in July, we went searching for Mr. Chips in the closet. We had our tongue in our cheeks, thinking secretly: "the ageless qualities of a classic" in a magazine article, heh! We read it with a sly intention of discovering a point or two in it to throw at the critics.

But alas for our sly intention! "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips" is all that the critics have said about it, and more. We agree with Barnes that it is "a miracle of emphasis and suppression." It has, as Pittenger puts it, the color, reality, and philosophic distinction of a masterpiece. We feel that it is a masterpiece. Why is it so? That is a thought for some of us to chew.

"Shanty Irish" by Jim Tully. No book, so far as we can say, is more alive with the spirit of the Shanty Irish. We fell in love with Virginia. "She had the grace of the gull in the wind," says Tully of Virginia. She goes away with a rough young man and never appears again in the story. We sometimes wonder what became of Virginia.

"Circus Parade" by Jim Tully. Probably this story was not meant for ladies to read. Yet there are passages in it that would make you jump up with delight because of their beauty. Tully says that people laughed at John Quincy Adams "as softly as dawn in the desert." How refreshing and beautiful! Dawn in the desert! Soft and cool shadows of one sanding creeping upon another. Tully uses words with such tender care. The stories are too much out of the ordinary to sound real. The characters are vivid and events in good order. "Blacksies" treatment of the Negro girl makes you feel like burning him in tar.

"Nocturne" by Frank Swinerton. A story of two sisters: Jenny the dreamer and Ann the practical and simple-hearted. It is an excellent characterization of the two young persons by contrasting the one against the other. Differences in traits are rather consciously brought out than naturally. Jenny seems to be the creation of the author's brains, while Ann is very likely to have been taken from life. She is lovely though not beautiful.

Pink Tea

To honor Miss Jeanne Mori and Miss Shigeko Sese who are leaving for Chicago soon, and Miss Esthe, Miyachi, Mrs. Kahn Ueyama, the former Miss Terey Watanabe, and Miss Yo Ueyama who are visitors from California, the World Wide Guild entertained with a dinner party at the home of Miss McCollough on Lake Washington. Some fifty guests attended the affair, including members of the Guild, representatives from Bellevue and South Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tamura, arrived Saturday from The Dalles, Oregon. During their visit they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsuda.

Mr. Charles Onishi and Mr. Hideo Naito of Portland were visitors in Seattle last Saturday.

A group of members of the Mitsui Company went on an outing trip to Mt. Rainier last weekend. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Matsushita, Mr. and Mrs. Koyasu and their son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ito and family, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hagoaka and family, Mr. K. Sato, and Mr. S. Ichino.

Mr. and Mrs. Rokuo Okubo, the former Miss Ayako Onishi of Fife, arrived in Seattle Sunday to be present at the marriage of Dan Sakahara, whose wedding took place last Saturday afternoon, in Tacoma.

Every week SAFAC boasts of many fair visitors. Among those glimpsed at the camp last Sunday were the Misses Mary Kawamura, Waka Mochizuki, Amy Uchimura, and Akie Mino, who recently reigned as suseen of SAFAC Welcome Day.

Miss Margery Lew Kay, Chinese Princess of the Potlath, has been a house guest of Miss Date for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi celebrated their Fifth Anniversary with a bridge party Tuesday night at their home on Lake Washington. The guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. George Kashiwagi, the Misses May Ota, Michi Yasuura, Shigeko Sese, Setsuko Kashiwagi, Fumi Okada, Umeko Sasaki, and Messrs. George Okada, George Isoda, Mac Kaneko, Herbert Ogawa, Ted Nakashima.

Miss Michi Yasumura, a popular member of the Auburn younger set, will be the guest of Miss May Ota during the winter. She is planning to enter the University of Washington this fall.

Mr. Jimmy Omura has returned to Seattle after an extended visit in Los Angeles.

Miss Magdelene Osasa of Port Angeles, formerly of Seattle, has been the guest of Miss Gloria Kimura during this week. In her honor, Miss Kimura has invited a few of Miss Osasa's intimate friends to a luncheon at her home this Sunday.

An informal no-host beach party was held last Sunday night at North Beach. Those present were the Misses Mary Uno, Fumi Yamada, Mary Tamura, and Messrs. Yutaka Kanemoto, Takami Hibiyama, Max Iki, James Sawa, Kay Murata, Frank Tomita, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Amano.

Miss Mary Winchell of the Catherine Blaine Home who has been spending her vacation with her mother, and sister in Santa Clara, California, will return here next Friday.

Miss Norma Norisada of Fife is a guest of the Catherine Blaine Home, and will be here for an indefinite stay.

Mr. N. Sashihara, of the M. Nishimoto company, was to have sailed yesterday aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru, for a two month's business trip to Japan.

Welcoming Miss Dorothy Kurokawa back from Japan, the members of the Christian Endeavor Society are to give a breakfast tomorrow morning at the Japanese Presbyterian church at 8 a. m. Miss Kimi Takehara is in charge of the affair.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization Of Nippon

5. Chinese Influence and the Taihwa Reform (7)

Thus it is apparent that it was the poor agrarian population that was taxed most heavily. They particularly abhorred military service for those who were conscripted into this service had to supply all their own needs, forced to leave their families, and above all, risk their own lives.

It is only natural under these circumstances that the people made every effort to evade the payment of taxes. Some gave false reports to the officials. Others sent the products as payment, the worst of all. Others substituted members in their families or members in their employ for forced service or escaped to frontier regions to avoid service. Feudal lords and nobles, on the other hand, these and other reasons, this system of agriculture and communism taken from China, failed in a country which was aristocratic in sentiment.

If we now look at the political aspects of the reform, we find that by the addition of two codes of laws, namely, that of the Taihoo (702). The surviving one is the edition of 803, and that of the yoroo (718), the central government, was organized in descending order of importance as follows: 1. Jing-kwan (Department of Religion) which controlled all matters pertaining to the national cult and the Dajoo-kwan (Great Council of State) of which the Chancellor, assisted by the Minister of the Left and Right and the First Adviser of State, governed through this office.

The eight departments placed under these two offices in their descending order of importance were: (1) Nakatsukasa (The Ministry of the Central Office), (2) Shikubusho (The Ministry of Ceremonies), (3) Hibusho (The Ministry of Civil Affairs), (4) Minbusho (The Ministry of Popular Affairs), (5) Hyobusho (The Ministry of War), (6) Gyobusho (The Ministry of Justice), (7) Ookurasho (The National Treasury) and (8) Kunaisho (The Ministry of the Imperial Household). To complete the list of the major offices in the central government, there must be added the Danshoo-dai for the Bureau of Public Morals. Besides these there were the minor offices such as the metropolitan offices, the provincial governorship, the county headship, and the two important offices of Setsu and Tsukushi.

When this system of government, patterned after that of Tang, was set up in Nippon, it failed almost completely. The reason may be traced to the fact that in China there existed a system of aristocracy whose members were scholars chosen by a strict examination system, whose candidates may come from any one of the four classes in the society, i.e. Literati, farmers, artisans, and merchants while in Nippon, there existed a system of aristocracy whose members were hereditary office because they were members of a powerful family and not because they were qualified for the post. One can readily see that while the former had all the virtue of a democracy based on ability the latter had all the defects of choice based on favoritism for heredity.

Conversational Nippon-Go

5. Short Sentences (TANBUN) (continued).

There is a high wind. TSUYOI KAZE GA ARIMASU. This north wind cuts like a knife. KONO KITAKAZE WA MI WO KIRU YUO DESU. There is a piercing wind. MI WO SASU YUO NA. KAZE GA FUKIMASU. The wind blew off my hat. KAZE GA BOOSHI WO FUKITOBASHIMASHITA. It is windy out of doors? SOTO WA KAZEDATTE IMASU KA? Yes, the weather is rather rough. HAI, TENKI WA ARIMOMOYO DESU. The wind is rising. KAZE GA OKORIKAKETE IMASU. The wind is dropping. KAZE GA YAMIKAKETE IMA SU. The wind has abated. KAZE GA SHIZUMARIKAKETE IMASU.

It is a calm day without any wind. MUFUJI NO SHIZUKA NA HI DESU. It is very warm. TAIBEN ATATAKA DESU. It is a mild day. ODAYAKA NA HI DESU. The air is close. MUSHIATSUO - GOZAIMASU. The sky is leaden. SORA GA DONYORI SHITE IMASU. It is not a very bright day. KYOO WA AMARI OOTENKI DEWA ARIMASEN. It is not at all a nice day. HONTOO NI IYA NA HI DESU. It doesn't look very promising. KYOO WA TENKI NI NARU MIKIMI WA NASASO DESU. It is a rather nasty day. KYOO WA TENKI NA HI DESU. The weather is changing. I think. TENKI NI KAWARI GA ARU TO OMOIMASU. We must expect a change in the weather. TENKI-MOYOYO WA KAWARI SOO DESU. It is not a very dry day. AMARI SHIYU TA TENKI DEWA ARIMASEN.

The clouds are gathering. KU MO GA DETE KIMASHITA. The sun has gone in. TAIYOO GA KAKUREMASHITA. It is getting quite dark. NAKANAKA KURAKU NARIMASHITA. The clouds like rain. AME RASHI DESU. It is going to rain. AME GA FURISOO DESU. We are going to have some more rain. MADA AME GA FURISOO DESU. It looks rather threatening. DAIBUN (SORA-MOYOYO GA) AYASHII DESU. It threatens to rain. AME GA IMA NI MO FURISOO DESU. It is not raining just now, but it will rain later on. IMA WA FUTTE WA IMASEN GA ATO DE FURIMASU. Is it raining now (IMA) AME GA FUTTE IMASU KA? No, it isn't. IIE, FUTTE WA IMASEN. It is not raining at all. SOKUSHI MO FUTTE WA IMASEN. It is just beginning to rain. CHODOO FURIDASHI MASHITA. It is drizzling. KIRI-MASHITA. It is raining in small drops. KO TO SHIYU NI AME GA FUTTE IMASU.

It is stormy. BOOFUU DESU. The wind has risen. KAZE GA DEMASHITA. We have DEMASHITA. We have DEMASHITA. The storm is coming up. SHOU TO SHITE IMASU. The sky is full of dark clouds. KURUKUMO GA TEN WO TO ZASHITE IMASU. The clouds are very heavy. KUMO GA ANARETE THUNDER. KAMINARI GA NAIRISOO DESU. We shall have thunder soon. IMANI KAMINARI GA NARIMASHOU. It lightens. NATTE INABIKARI GA SHIMASU. There is a flash of lightning. INABIKARI GA SHIMASU.

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Where do all our athletes go during the summer time. What do they do? Why do they go out of town, leaving the forlorn sports fans pining for athletic activity in the usual big gigs that can be had during the other seasons?

Invariably, the youths are out for their summer labors for he that doth not labor shall not partake of delicacies between meals, nor shall he enjoy the fruits of his toil in the off seasons.

But speaking of summer labor, the casual reader grunts "Fish, Alaska". And rightly so, for there is hardly a mother's son that has not journeyed up North for at least one summer in the canneries.

A surprisingly large number of youths forget their chizzies for the time being, pack up their duffle bags, and hop a steamer for their summer homes in widely separated sectors of the Northland.

But it isn't just among the younger fellows. Second generation businessmen, recognized leaders of the community, for the most part have served their apprenticeship years ago in labor in the canneries.

A number of workers have drifted back to town but there are still many up North. Now that the fishing season is over in the majority of the districts, there are many idle moments until the ship comes when the workers can ship back home.

Tired of card-playing, fed up on bull-fests, sick of fishing, invariably, the talk turns to football and basketball, the coming fall and winter sports. It is surprising, but one can actually become lonesome and sick for active athletics.

At most canneries, there is enough clear space for activity. Some places have basketball hoops rigged up in the warehouses. Some have volleyball courts. Still other places are situated near a town where baseball diamonds are available. In fact, there are numerous instances where canneries teams have engaged Alaskan town teams or native organizations at basketball and baseball.

Quite often, someone has a set of boxing gloves hidden away in his sea bag. But during leisure afternoons and evenings, out they come to be used in playful, impromptu slugging bouts. Occasionally, there is a Filipino present who has had some experience in the professional ring, and he becomes much in demand for instruction.

But enough on Alaska. What about the others, farmers, truck drivers, clerks, and those who spend their summers doing nothing?

You find some playing Sunday baseball with teams in fast company. But they are few. Others swim, try golf, or get up early for tennis.

But as for me, sleep, ah, sweet sleep for my leisure hours.

The Kid Brother

Hatch Kita, the slim Hawaiian-born swimming expert took up golf recently. But his score is still something terrific.

"I don't dare swing all my might on my woods," he says, "because it's embarrassing to go into the next fairway looking for my ball while every body else is coming up in the opposite direction."

But Hatch has a younger brother back in Hawaii who shoots consistently in the low 80's on a par 70 course.

"No fair," protests Hatch. "He gets to practice all year around."

Where's My Wind?

It was so hot one day last week, I went up to Mt. Baker bathing beach at noon for a swim. Being just about supper time, there were but a few persons in the water. It was the first time in the Lake this year for me.

I started out strongly! My intentions were good. But my wind was not in no time at all, thoroughly out of breath, I splashed weakly back to the boat.

"Some day," I vowed, "I'll get back in condition again."

Take a Tip?

The tip for today—Get yourself a new bottle of rule book. Spend a couple of hours studying; when the season rolls around in a few weeks, show off your knowledge of the new rule changes with utter nonchalance.

Bonney Watson Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1702 Broadway EA. 0013

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

It's the Handy Place to Shop THE PACIFIC MEAT MARKET 301 E. Jefferson PR. 0183

Fresh baby beef and other meats, vegetables, groceries OUR SPECIALTY FREE DELIVERY Call Us And Place Your Orders

Reg. Yasui Singles With Bases Packed to Give Asahis Win

Vancouver Nipponese Eke Out Win in Stirring Battle

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Reg Yasui, veteran backstop for the local Asahis, slashed out a sharp single with the bases loaded to score two runners, giving the Asahis an 8 to 7 decision over the youthful Shores Jewelers Tuesday night in a Terminal League game.

The courageous rally at the Powell street grounds kept the Asahis in the thick of the championship running. Going into the seventh and last frame the Asahis were leading, 6-1, with Ty Suga breezing along. Then in the first half Shores countered six times to take the lead, when Ivor Saundry hit a homer with two on.

With defeat facing the Asahis, Yamamura beat out an infield hit, Shirashi walked, and Tanaka got a scratch hit to jam the bags. Here Yasui came through with his timely hit. Tanaka hit a home, and a single, while Yamamura collected two safeties.

60 Japanese Track Stars Train for Biggest, Most Brilliant U.S. Invasion

14 Coming American Olympic Stars, Record Breakers, Due in Tokio on Sept. 4

TOKIO—Sixty of Japan's track and field stars, the biggest select collection outside of an Olympic Games year is in training now preparing for the biggest and most brilliant invasion of American track stars in history.

The galaxy of Japan's best are awaiting the arrival of the 14 American speed merchants, who are due here on Sept. 3. Among these invaders are many who may expect action at the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936.

The American delegation members are: Charles Hornbush, Indiana half-mile; Glen Cunningham, Kansas mile; Don Favor, hammer thrower, Maine; Phil Good hurdler, Maine; John P. Anderson, 1932 Olympic discus champion; Wirt Thompson, Yale pole vaulter; Bob Clarke, California broad-jumper; Gordon Dunn, Stanford weight lifter; Walter Marty, Fresno high-jumper; Dudley Wilkins, Louisiana hop, skip, and jump champion; Frank Crowley, Manhattan 3,000 meter runner; Ralph Metcalfe and Charles Parsons, sprinters; Greene, Texas 400-meter man.

JAPAN TENNIS SQUAD SAILS FROM FRANCE

MARSEILLES—Announcing their proposed trip to the United States has been cancelled, Jiro Yamagishi, Jiro Fujikura and Hideo Nishimura, Japanese Davis Cup players, departed for Kobe, Japan, from here, recently.

Dashes—Yoshioka, Taniguchi, Kondo, Suzuki, Imai, Yoshizumi, Miyazaki, Kikuta, Nishi, and Abe. Distance—Aoji, Kurosawa, Nakamura, Tomye, Tanaka, Yanagi, Najima, Takenaka, Minami, Amachika, Iwabuchi, Maruyama, Fujieda, and Suganuma. Hurdles—Murakamo, Shimizu, Yanai, Ichihara, Ono, Fukui, and Toyama.

Henry's Gone

It could be any basketball team. The place would be the Auburn high school gym; the time, last winter.

Invariably, the question by the visitors would be, "Where's Henry?" "Where's Henry's?" "Where's Henry's?"

But now, "Henry's gone"—he died Wednesday morning. They always say nice things about people after they're dead, but this is from the bottom of my heart.

Henry Kaneshige was a gentleman. He wouldn't let the heat of competition distort his mild and pleasant manner. Always soft-spoken, he got along with everybody.

I never knew him well. Yet, Henry would be the first to call out his welcome when we invaded his home town as athletic foes, but nevertheless, objects of his hospitality. "Hank", we're going to miss you more than you know.

THE PACIFIC PRINTING CO. English and Japanese Printing Done 601 Main St. EL. 3916

GET THE WORLD WITH CROSLY RADIO! Unexcelled all wave performance AT MODERATE PRICES For demonstration, repairing see CHARLES NAGATA Johnson Hardware Co. Kent, Washington

Six Nines Entered in Second Annual Tacoma Ball Meet

Tripleheader Slated Sept. 2; Two Trophies Offered Winners

By Tsutomu Oyeda TACOMA—As final plans neared completion here, with six teams entered, the schedule was announced for the second annual Tacoma Labor Day baseball tournament here on Sept. 2 and 3. The meet this year is being sponsored by the Tacoma Japanese Weekly, instead of the Japanese Association, which held it last year.

As Fife, Auburn-Summer and Bellevue have been strengthened by Class A players, some keen competition is expected. The young but strong Grand Union Tigers are listed from Seattle, while from the foothills will come the National nine. Tacoma will be represented by the combined power of the Nippons and Bussels.

The two-day tournament is to be held at Standard Field. The grounds have been improved considerably by the Municipal Park board and should be in fine shape for the games.

A large silver trophy will be presented to the champions, and also a consolation trophy. The schedule for the first days follows:

Sunday, Sept. 2 10 a. m.—Fife vs. Grand Union. Auburn-Summer vs. National. Tacoma vs. Bellevue.

Tacoma Nippon Nine Loses Series Opener

TACOMA—In the first game of a series being played for the championship of the Junior League, the Tacoma Nippons lost to the Burdett-Sterling Jrs., Tuesday here, 4 to 3.

A fifth inning rally of 2 runs fell short, Sasaki and Matsushita formed the Nippon battery, with Cozine and Willey playing for the winners.

Henry Kaneshige Rites to be Held in Auburn Mon.

AUBURN—Last rites will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the local Buddhist Temple for Henry Kaneshige, 21, well-known athlete of White River Valley, who died Wednesday morning after a long illness.

He is survived by his mother and father, three married sisters and a brother.

Henry was the mainstay of the Auburn basketball team in the Courier league, and for a few winters among the highest scorers in the league. He was a letterman at Auburn high school, from which he graduated.

Fife Nippons Soon to Lose Asahara

By Shirao Wakamatsu FIFE—Fife will be losing one of its best baseball players when Mitsuyoshi Asahara, a graduate of the local high school, leaves for Japan soon.

To bid him bon voyage, more than 20 of his close friends gave him a farewell party Thursday in Tacoma. Asahara, who has won wide popularity by his lively personality, is considered one of the best infielders ever to perform for the Fife Nippons.

Upon his arrival in Japan he is to join the rest of his family, who preceded him over a year ago. His address will be: Azeno-cho Oshima-gun, Yamaguchi-ken, Japan.

Fife Blasts Orting, 28-2, in Loop Game

FIFE—Pounding Anderson and Willis for 22 hits, the Fife Nippons fattened their batting average Sunday as they defeated Orting, 28 to 2, in a Pierce County Baseball league game at Fife.

Daizo Itami was the slugging star of the bee, collecting six safeties out of seven. Mitsuyoshi Asahara got four out of seven. One of Asahara's blows was a homer; James Kinoshita knocked another.

Nobuo Yoshida yielded but 6 hits to the Orting tossers, and struck out 10. Tad Yoshida caught.

Harvard to Tackle Hosei U. Tomorrow

TOKIO—In the presence of American Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew, the Harvard University ball team before a big crowd in the Meiji Jingu Shrine Stadium defeated Imperial University, 4-2, in the opening game of their Japan invasion.

Harvard and Imperial were in a 2-2 deadlock till the eighth when the college boys from the States pushed over two more runs to win.

The Crimson tossers will meet the Hosei college nine in the Meiji Jingu Shrine stadium tomorrow in the third game of its Tokio series.

In their second start Harvard lost to the Tokio Club, 8 to 6. Although hitting honors were even, with each team getting nine safeties, the losers made five errors to three for the winners.

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

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE 302 Third Ave. EL. 4611

No waiting for HOT WATER when our Perfect Automatic Electric Water Heater is on the job in your home PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

JOBS?—WE HAVE 'EM A. B. CONTRACTOR MAIn 3606 517 Main St., Seattle

For A REAL TREAT Try The TASTY ITALIAN FOOD AND BEER At The ANGELO CAFE 500 Jackson St. Se. 9182 (Booths for Ladies)

Marathon Closes "Olympics" Today; Marks Shattered

Nomura, Hirahara Battling for Individual Honors in A Class

STANDING, Aug. 23 U.S. 120 France 100 Brazil 93 Scotland 84 1/2 Japan 65 1/2

Camp records are being broken right and left as the third annual Safac Olympics draws to a close. The marathon to be held this morning will bring to a close the 80 odd events that comprise the two week's competition in track and field, swimming, camp craft, relays and crew race.

Brownie Nomura from the "France" tent and Mike Hirahara of "U. S." are battling neck and neck for high point honors in Class A. Junie Kawamura of "Scotland" is leading the Class E outfit in points. Michio Kimura, George Hirade and Ray Obazawa have established themselves as the most feared foes in swimming.

Taft Toribara, considered one of the fastest Japanese swimmers in these parts, had his record of 53 seconds in the 50 meter swim smashed to pieces when George Hirade, negotiated the distance in 45.8 secs. Michio Kimura swam underwater 10 feet past the former mark, making a record of 72 feet. Ray Obazawa broke his own record of 29 seconds in the 25 meter breaststroke when he swam it in 25.4 seconds.

One of the best examples of "guts" is being exemplified by the "Japan" tent. Andy Shiga, the captain, has been layed up in bed on the third day of competition with a slight fever. George Gojio has taken charge of the team, while Andy directs from his bed. Although they have dropped down to last place, they are still trying, giving their best, hoping that their tent will pull out of the cellar.

Pete: I'm going to Willoughbybrook sanitarium tomorrow. Repeat: Are you going for a week end? Pete: No, lung trouble. —Buccanear

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

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

Seattle's Smartest Oriental Cafe Dine, Dance, and Drink We Serve Sake and Beer Open Until 2 A. M. CHOP SUEY - SUKI YAKI DON KINKA LOW ON MAIN ST. BET. 5TH & 6TH

It's The Taste That Counts! SUKIYAKI And other delicious Japanese dinners such as Domburi and Sushi at TENYOSHI 510 Main St. SE. 9082 COZIEST DINING PLACE IN TOWN

Let's be HAPPY Let's get PEPPY HOW? Let's have another bottle of Happy-Peppy BEER "That Good Old U.S.A. Flavor" Happ'n'Pep in Every Drop!

George Suzuki All-Sport Ace at Davenport High

DAVENPORT, Wash.—Among the lettermen turning out for football at Davenport high school this fall will be George Suzuki, all-around athlete. He will be out for the quarterback post.

The senior has won letters in football, track, basketball and tennis, and is considered one of the most versatile athletes to perform for the local school.

Nippons to Travel; Taiyo Plays Here

Leaving about 7 o'clock this evening in private cars, the Nippon A. C. baseball team will hit over the mountains to Wenatchee to engage the local team in a double-header Sunday. Nothing is known of the Apple-growers except that they are considered strong.

Because of last minute changes, Taiyo will not travel to Port Angeles, but is tentatively slated to play Georgetown tomorrow in a postponed Inter-City game at Broadway at 12 noon. Fans can get their weekly baseball fare at the Pine Street grounds.

Last week, Taiyo won a forfeit contest from the Lang Stove nine in the Inter-City league when the opposition failed to show up. Taiyo took the opportunity to put in a practice session.

Nippon fumbles might be blamed for the 5 to 2 decision that the locals took at the hands of Sedro Wooley last Sunday. It was a tight game until the sixth. Then, with two men aboard and two out, the Nippons failed to nab two pop fouls, giving the batter a life which he used to batter out a single which scored two.

While the Nippons were garnering 8 hits, the home nine touched Art Sasaki for 11 bingles. Saki Arai, Kaz Arai, and Kay Maekawa hit well for the Nippons while George Kambe dropped a perfect bunt for a base hit which scored Kaz Arai from third.

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

Say, BOYS, Have You Seen Them? NEW BICYCLES 24" wheel at only \$15.95 28" wheel, Men's size \$21.75 28" wheel with balloon tires \$31.95 Jackson Furniture 625 Jackson MA. 7649

MILLIONS OF CARS ARE FACTORY EQUIPPED WITH USL BATTERIES ASAHI GARAGE 616-6th So. MA. 8930

Nippon Golf Club Monthly Meet Sunday; Dr. T. Uchida Crowned 1934 City Champ

Wins by Seven Strokes in Hardest Fought City Match

For days before the opening of the Seattle Japanese Golf Open, Dr. T. Uchida faithfully lived and practiced with his putter, until he could almost think the ball into the cup. His mental hazard became nil on the all-important greens.

As a result, he was crowned the 1934 Japanese Open champion Sunday at the Jefferson Park golf links, donning the mantle left behind by T. Yamaguma, who at present is in Los Angeles. And too he won his first leg on the handsome Matsumoto trophy. He received a souvenir copy of the trophy for winning.

75 Best Round Dr. Uchida's most brilliant score was 75, which he shot in the course of the Japanese Golf Association's Annual tournament two Sundays ago. It was at that time that his putter worked like a charm, with about everything he shot going in.

Again on Sunday afternoon in the final round when he led the field by only two strokes was his putter "hot", enabling him to card a 77, which placed him seven strokes ahead of Tom Ogawa, his nearest rival. Dr. Uchida's gross total was 394.

Staging an uphill fight Saturday afternoon, Ogawa shot a 77 to tie everything up with Uchida and K. Watanabe, who were tied at 155 after the first two rounds. Consequently on Sunday morning as the three took the first tee, they were tied at 236, setting the stage for the hottest finish in the history of the city meet.

Two Slip Uchida came through with an 81. Ogawa faded back two strokes with an 83, while Watanabe was off his stride and slipped back to 86. With Uchida steady as he had been, that practically eliminated Watanabe. Ogawa could not match Uchida's 77, and the meet was over.

The scores for the five rounds, and the gross total follow:

Dr. Uchida.....80 75 81 81 77-394 T. Ogawa.....78 81 77 83 82-401 K. Watanabe.....78 77 81 86 82-404 F. Nagamine.....84 82 82 82 81-411 G. Shimizu.....80 81 80 89 81-411 F. Nakamura.....81 82 82 82 86-413 K. Sawal.....79 81 84 85 84-413 T. Yoshimura.....81 85 83 79 89-417 S. Sasamura.....78 82 85 90 88-421

Patronize Courier Advertisers

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

Filling in between the Seattle Open and the Northwest Open on Labor Day, the August monthly tournament of the Nippon Golf Club is to be held tomorrow at the Jefferson Park golf links.

Play will be medal over one round of 18 holes. The entry fee will be 25 cents. The dividing line between A and B flights has been moved up. The first three players in each flight will receive three, two and one ball respectively.

Foursomes for tomorrow are as follows: Uchida 6, Nakamura 9, Ishikawa 11, Hirakawa 11. Masuda 12, Funai 12, Hirai 13, Hayashi 13.

Seko 14, Tanabe 14, Okimoto 15, Kashima 16. Okada 17, Nakano 20, Kanazawa 20, Ishihashi 21.

K. Nakamura 22, Mrs. Kashima 23, Arase 24, Miyake 24. Yoshitomi 25, Mrs. Chiba 27, Tomita 28, Chiba 29.

Kametani, Mrs. Shimizu, Amano, Mrs. Uchida all 29. Kashiwagi, Nakamura, Hoshino, Kurio all 30.

Hirado 30, Yamaguchi, Nakagawa, Nose all 32.

20 Seattle Golfers Enter N.W. Meet

About 20 golfers from Seattle are expected to participate in the annual Northwest Japanese Open Golf championships slated for the Meadow Park golf links in Tacoma Labor Day.

The entry fee is \$2.50, and the green fee all day is 75 cents. More Class B and C players are invited to take part in the meet. Dr. Uchida, Tom Ogawa and K. Watanabe are to lead the vanguard of the local players.

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

Get Japan On Your Radio Set!

THE MITSUWADO-SAGAMIYA CO. 522 Main St. EL. 0619

Offers—Combination radio and photograph sets and short wave sets that can tune in on Japan at— LOW COSTS See And Hear Them For Yourself

BIG SCHOOL SALE! NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY BEST VALUES AT LOW COSTS Young men's Fashionable Fall and Winter SUITS ARROW SHIRTS SWEATERS JACKETS, Etc. FAMOUS WEYENBERG SHOES Only \$3.95 T. KOBA & COMPANY 601 Jackson St. MAIn 0451

Out-of-Town News

IWAHASHI, BLIND PHILOSOPHER, DUE HERE THURSDAY

To Give Series of Lectures, Bible Talks at Churches RECEPTION SET SEPT. 2

Arriving Thursday aboard the Heian Maru is Japan's blind philosopher and teacher, Takeo Iwahashi, 36 years old, accompanied by his wife, Kiku.

He is to give a series of lectures, giving a series of lectures at the various Japanese churches of the community. He and his wife are to be the guests of honor at a reception which will be held Sunday at 6:30 p. m., at the Baptist church hall.

All affairs will be interdenominational. Upon his arrival here Thursday, Mr. Iwahashi is to be met by delegates attending the Japanese Minister's Northwest conference here this coming week.

Besides his usual lectures, he is to give a series of Bible talks at the various churches.

His Seattle program follows: Thursday, Aug. 30

Arrival aboard Heian Maru. Friday, Aug. 31

10 a. m. Bible lecture at Congregational.

8 p. m.—Talk at Nippon Kan.

Saturday, Sept. 1

10 a. m.—Bible lecture at Presbyterian.

Sunday, Sept. 2

11 a. m.—To lead service at M. E. church.

2:30 p. m.—Ladies lecture at Nippon Kan.

6:30 p. m.—Reception, open to public, at Baptist.

Monday, Sept. 3

10 a. m.—Bible lecture at St. Peter's.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

10 a. m.—Bible lecture at Baptist.

Mr. Iwahashi, accompanied by his wife is to leave on Wednesday, Sept. 5, for Canada. After three days there he is to go to Oregon. He plans to leave for California on Sept. 11.

Mr. Iwahashi is an instructor at Kwansai Gakuin and teacher at the Osaka School for the blind. Besides attending the Methodist conference in Seattle, he plans to visit San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Princeton, New York and Boston, on a tour of good will.

He expects to return to Japan in November.

N.W. Ministers to Meet Here Tuesday

The annual Northwest Ministers' conference, with delegates attending from Oregon, Canada and Washington, is to be held in Seattle and vicinity for three days, Aug. 28 to 30, inclusive. All denominations will be represented.

The Rev. Seizo Abe will act as chairman at the opening session, which is to be held at the Japanese Congregational church on Tuesday morning.

Five sessions are to be held on this day in various places in the city. On Wednesday five sessions are slated for various places outside of the city.

A half-day session will close the conference on Thursday, with the ministers to go down to the boat to welcome Takeo Iwahashi, blind philosopher, who is due on the Heian Maru.

Filipino Suspect in Hold-Up Arrested

A suspect in the shooting of Manjiro Mizuta, 63, Welcome Hotel proprietor, who was shot by two hold-up Filipinos, Friday, was arrested when police jailed a man who gave his name as Joe Resurrection, 27, for investigation.

Mizuta still lies in a critical condition at the Virginia Mason hospital.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE Near Garfield High. Nice 7 room house, 2 lavatories, furnace, cement basement. Furnace, garage, \$2500. One fifth down, \$20 mo., 5% interest, no mortgage. Call 158-23rd Ave.

Student Barber

S. GOJO, PROP. 416 Main St.

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 radiantly 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.

Dermetics Co.

Represented by Toki Nakamura 3309-16th Ave. So. Seattle, Wash. PR. 9324

Maeda Still Unable to Leave Hospital; Goshi Goes Home

Roy Yoshio Maeda, five rancher who was seriously injured in an automobile accident a few weeks ago, is still confined at the Swedish hospital with no visitors allowed to see him, it was reported this week.

Matahei Goshi, who was also severely injured in the same accident, left the hospital last week.

JUDO ARTISTS TO EXHIBIT TONIGHT

Two Groups of Dancers Appeared on Program Thursday

An exhibition of judo by several local exponents of the Nipponese art will be the sole Japanese contribution to the Potlatch celebration tonight, following the appearance of the groups of Japanese dancers on Thursday.

Appearing quite colorful in their native costume, the 25 little Nipponese dancers presented a Tokio Ono at the Children's program Thursday afternoon at Volunteer Park. Various nationalities presented their respective folk dances.

Thursday evening the older Japanese dancers appeared at the pageant at Civic Auditorium.

An ensemble of six samisen players furnished the music.

NO NAILS USED IN CONSTRUCTION

3-Ton, 26-Foot Torii Dominates Square

Erected with hardly a nail to hold it together, the three-ton, 26-foot Torii, contributed by the local community to the Seattle International Potlatch rose Tuesday in Orient Square.

Believe it or not but the main side logs, 22 inches in diameter and 25 feet long, each weigh a ton, and are Douglas fir. It is a difficult time in selecting the color which would correspond most to that shade of red which colors the Japanese shrine entrances.

This Torii, the plans for which were drawn by Anky Arai, is a

simplified version of the famous Miyajima Torii of Japan. Below the tower, crosspiece hangs the sign reading, "Seattle—America's Gateway to the Orient," symbolizing the position that this city holds in relation to the Far East.

Anky Arai was satisfied with the work that K. Ishimitsu did in building the Torii. The pieces as they were lifted into place fitted perfectly, an example of the joiner's art.

After the Potlatch, the Torii will be moved to Seward Park, where it will be placed permanently. It will be a lasting contribution to the city by the local community.

News Along Produce Row

The past week on Produce Row was characterized by dull and inactive trade. Most of the seasonable commodities are plentiful. Cantaloupes and Eastern Washington Tomatoes are still on the market and finding fair demand. Watermelons, Casabas, and Honeydews, are finding as good a sale as anything. A great deal of the Casabas and Honeydews are being exported to Alaska, and other points.

The netted Gem Potatoes are appearing here much riper and of better quality than previously, and the market is steady at sales between \$1.00 and \$1.25 top.

The Wenatchee and Yakima Peaches are finally winding up with demand falling off, as most consumers have canned their seasons supply already. The outlook for the Washington fall Apple harvest seems to be very optimistic, due to the fact that Eastern and Middle-Western producing centers report subnormal crop outlook caused by the heavy drought appearing in those sections. With the Eastern and Ex-

port trade drawing on the fancier grades of Apples, a fair market is expected for inferior stock for local distribution.

Green vegetables of all kinds are plentiful with pickling Cucumbers showing the best volume sales. Tomatoes from Seattle's immediate vicinity are now plentiful with better movement much desired.

Referring to the Melon and Tomato Code, there has been instances where shippers, dissatisfied with their returns, are demanding from the jobbers why better results were not obtained.

Regarding this matter, we wish to say that it was very unfortunate, but as the Law compels distributors to get at least minimum prices and if all are not sold, to dump the balance, complaints of this kind are a natural outcome of the Code as it now stands. Until a more suitable Code can be formulated or the presented one amended, it is our belief that these complaints will become more plentiful as the returns are checked up by the shippers.

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

Stacy Running for County Treasurer

Standing on his record for having collected more delinquent taxes during the period he has held office than his predecessor, Ralph S. Stacy has filed again as Democratic candidate for County Treasurer.

As outstanding warrants have been paid off, Stacy revealed that a saving of \$70,000 in interest had been made up to August 8. He pointed out that bonds had gone up in value considerably.

Claiming that he is the only professionally-qualified candidate for the office of coroner, and pointing out that his experience as mortician has kept him in touch with doctors and given him business training, Otto H. Mittelstadt has filed and is running as candidate for coroner, subject to the Democratic primaries.

Mittelstadt promises a "New Deal" in the coroner's office. According to Sally Matsuda, who has known him for many years, he is especially fitted for this office.

Pd. Adv.

Vote For RALPH S. STACY

Candidate for County Treasurer

Democratic ticket

My only promise A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Pd. Adv.

Vote For OTTO H. MITTELSTADT

FOR CORONOR A DEPENDABLE MAN OF EXPERIENCE

Pd. Adv.

Vote For RALPH S. STACY

Candidate for County Treasurer

Democratic ticket

My only promise A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Pd. Adv.

LANGUAGE STUDY URGED AT N. W. TEACHERS' MEET

Portland Oregonian States Japanese Important as Other Tongues

BETTER CITIZENS SEEN

PORTLAND—Deciding that a better knowledge of the Japanese language would work for better cooperation and harmony in the home, thereby developing character, delegates to the fourth annual America-Canada Educational conference of Japanese Language schools laid down programs of education here last weekend.

More than 60 principals, teachers and board members attended the three-day meet. It won a write-up in the Portland Oregonian, and an editorial comment, in which the Oregonian stated that the study of the Japanese language should be placed on the same basis as the study of French, Spanish and German, in the high schools.

The delegates decided that a knowledge of two languages was better than one. Then if the second generation learned Japanese they could better appreciate the culture and land of their parents.

The opinion was expressed that if the young Japanese learned Japanese, they would not only develop better characters in harmonious homes, but would thereby become better American citizens.

The Courier Inspirational Scroll, honor penants for meritorious work, the North American Times Olympics Trophy, and other individual awards will be made to their respective winners. None of the recipients, however, will be designated or known until Saturday night or Sunday morning, and will not be announced until the banquet.

The young people are to assist the Women's club in preparing for the event.

C.E. Sets Banquet

The Christian Endeavor Sunday is to be held on Sunday, August 26, at 7 p. m., at the Kinika Low.

Church Activities

PRESBYTERIAN

Jack Nakagawa is to lead the Christian Endeavor Society services tomorrow morning at the Japanese Presbyterian church, on the topic of "Courtesy."

Nagata Represents Firm Selling Radios

Charles Nagata has been named a representative of the Johnson Hardware Company of Kent, it was announced this week, and will sell radios throughout the valley.

Nagata, who is a member of the Valley Civic League, is especially fitted for this line of work, as it is his specialty. He has been a radio telegraph and telephone operator for 15 years.

He has experimented with short wave and operated a station, through which he communicated with a number of foreign countries. Consequently he has a good knowledge of different short wave and broadcast equipment, both receiving and transmitting, foreign and domestic.

Brinton--The Man For Sheriff

Nearly as many medals, battles, skirmishes and countries represented by all the other county candidates combined, are represented in the wartime services of Colonel Wilmer B. Brinton, county commissioner, who seeks nomination as sheriff on the Republican ticket.

In his array of army trophies are nine campaign ribbons and medals, seven citations and several citations of honor including several from the allies, with discharges from the Philippines Insurrection, Spanish War, Chinese Boxer revolution, Mexican Border punitive expedition and the World War, with service overseas.

He served in 22 engagements in the Philippines, nine battles in China, all skirmishes headed by General Pershing in pursuit of Pancho Villa, and five major offensives in the World War.

In the war with Spain he rose from the ranks in the volunteers. In the Boxer uprising, he was a commissioned officer of regulars. During the World War he was major, Quartermaster Corps.

To add more to his record, Colonel Brinton was captain of Police in Butte, Montana, and was later under-sheriff in Silver Bow County, Montana, regarded as one of the roughest and toughest sections of the west in his time.

He captured several gangs of predatory cattle rustlers and was a target for more than one shot. On one occasion he averted a lynching by holding off an angry crowd.

Colonel Brinton was one more distinction in being the tallest candidate in the race. He stands nearly six feet three inches, is a crack shot, and has kept in athletic training, being today as lithe as the roughest and toughest section of the west in his time.

He was born on a farm in Iowa and has lived in Seattle since his returns from overseas in 1919.

Colonel Brinton says the delinquencies of minors must be stopped at their sources and is one of the most important duties of the sheriff's office.

Pd. Adv.

Vote For OTTO H. MITTELSTADT

FOR CORONOR A DEPENDABLE MAN OF EXPERIENCE

Pd. Adv.

Vote For RALPH S. STACY

Candidate for County Treasurer

Democratic ticket

My only promise A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Pd. Adv.

Vote For OTTO H. MITTELSTADT

FOR CORONOR A DEPENDABLE MAN OF EXPERIENCE

Pd. Adv.

Vote For RALPH S. STACY

Candidate for County Treasurer

Democratic ticket

My only promise A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Pd. Adv.

MARIKO KONDO JOINS COURIER

Mariko Kondo, Garfield high school graduate, who plans to enter the University of Washington this fall, has joined the staff of The Courier as society editor.

She will conduct a column weekly on fashions and activities among the local community set.

SAFAC BOYS SET PARTING BANQUET

Honor Awards to be Presented to Campers Sunday Evening

As the grand finale to 10 weeks of encampment on the Green River near Auburn, the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp will pull stakes Sunday to come back to town for the annual parting dinner. The banquet, to be held at the Nikko Low, is expected to start by 6 p. m. All interested are welcomed.

The Courier Inspirational Scroll, honor penants for meritorious work, the North American Times Olympics Trophy, and other individual awards will be made to their respective winners. None of the recipients, however, will be designated or known until Saturday night or Sunday morning, and will not be announced until the banquet.

The young people are to assist the Women's club in preparing for the event.

Presby Bazaar Set All Day on Sept. 8

Selling good old Japanese stand-byes in the way of food, including sushi, ohagi, noodles, together with typical American food, such as hot dogs, sandwiches, ice cream and candy, the members of the Japanese Presbyterian church are to hold a bazaar on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The young people are to assist the Women's club in preparing for the event.

Wapato Notes

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sakahara were visitors in Wapato and other valley points while en route home after a honeymoon trip to Northern Oregon.

Guests in Yakima valley Sunday from Seattle, visiting friends and relatives, were George Saito, Shigeru and T. Aoki.

Mr. and Mrs. Roco Okubo of Los Angeles were visitors here on Wednesday.

Thomas Watanabe, William Nishikawa, Roy Hashitani, Kaley and Martina Uyematsu departed Thursday for San Francisco where they plan to attend the J.A.C.L. convention.

They are driving down, visiting Pocatello, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Reno, Sacramento and Stockton, and returning by way of the Redwood highway. They expect to be three weeks on the road.

That 8:00 Class

Freshman—in class, notebooks in hand, pencil poised. Sophomore—running to class. Junior—eating breakfast. Senior—just turning alarm clock off.

---Medley

SUMNER—A "Back to School" roller skating party is being sponsored by the Sumner Girls' Club on Labor Day evening from 10 to 12 p. m., at the Kings Roller Rink in Tacoma. The public is invited.

Admission is 25 cents, the funds raised to go toward financing activities through the fall.

JAPANESE HELP DEVELOP VASHON ISLAND RANCHES

Mothers Take Part in P.T.A. Work; Give Japan Night

FARMING IS LIVELIHOOD

By Pauline Sakahara

VASHON—Receiving the cooperation of the first generation, the young people are developing rapidly to take their place in the growth of the Japanese community here.

Some of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry are continuing their education in colleges and universities. Others are interesting themselves in their parents' work and carry on. The Young People's club, an organization of the second generation, is growing and is active.

The first generation ladies are taking part in P.T.A. work, and last winter gave a Japan Night program to help raise funds for the grade school here.

Friendly relations exist between the Americans and Japanese, with the latter cooperating in community projects. As an example of their work, recently the Japanese donated cherry trees for the local high school grounds, giving also of money, time and equipment.

The majority of the Japanese are engaged in farming. The famed Vashon strawberries and vegetables are shipped to Tacoma and Seattle markets. Pottery farms are also run by Japanese.

Last year the B. D. Mukai rock garden won national recognition through an article printed in the Christian Science Monitor.

Mary Fujii Misses World Fair Jaunt

NAMPA—A trip to the World's Fair in Chicago was missed by the narrowest of margins by Mary Fujii, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fujii, in the Miss Nampa popularity contest which closed here last Saturday.

After holding second or third place all through the contest, she placed fifth when the final votes were counted. The first four girls among the 40 participating won trips to the Fair.

Lily and Paul Takeuchi of Cascade were week-end visitors of H. K. Hashitani of Nampa.

Thomas Watanabe, William Nishikawa, Roy Hashitani, Kaley and Martina Uyematsu departed Thursday for San Francisco where they plan to attend the J.A.C.L. convention.

They are driving down, visiting Pocatello, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Reno, Sacramento and Stockton, and returning by way of the Redwood highway. They expect to be three weeks on the road.

That 8:00 Class

Freshman—in class, notebooks in hand, pencil poised. Sophomore—running to class. Junior—eating breakfast. Senior—just turning alarm clock off.

---Medley

SUMNER SETS SKATE PARTY

SUMNER—A "Back to School" roller skating party is being sponsored by the Sumner Girls' Club on Labor Day evening from 10 to 12 p. m., at the Kings Roller Rink in Tacoma. The public is invited.

Admission is 25 cents, the funds raised to go toward financing activities through the fall.

RECOMMENDS FEWER DEPUTIES WITH BETTER PAY

Stopping Delinquencies of Youth at its source

Is a friend of NEEDY and Unemployed

VOTE FOR WILMER-B-BRINTON

REPUBLICAN SHERIFF

Pd. Adv.

Day Second Generation

Every ounce of effort and cooperation counts right now toward making a Greater Second Generation Day. The dawn of that day has broken to depict the leaders of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry climbing upward to claim a place in the life of the nation.

The third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will mark a bright page in the history of the U.S.-born Japanese. To contribute its share toward the convalescence, The Courier dedicates Tuesday's radio program over Station KXA, 760 kilocycles, to the Greater Second Generation Day.

Tura Nakamura, greatest second generation actor and radio announcer, will introduce the following artistic talent from 8 to 8:30 p. m.:

J. Miyashita, presenting a nagauta entitled "Yanebune".

Mariko Takayoshi, talented blues singer, offering vocal selection.

Courier bulletins.

D. Ishigami, giving rakugo.

The Japanese-American COURIER

Service Climaxes Successful Picnic

By Kazuo Okamoto

SPOKANE—Following the successful Japanese Language school picnic Sunday, the Rev. Taro Goto gave an interesting educational talk on Child Education at Audubon park, instead of the usual Sunday evening worship service, at the Mission for adults.

Early this week saw George Suzuki of Davenport, Wash., a visitor here with his sister, Mary Teru and mother, Mrs. James Suzuki.

George Suzuki is a popular athlete, at Davenport high, having won letters in football, track, basketball and tennis. Miss Suzuki plans to enter Kinman Business college here this fall.

Takeo Yamada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yamada of Seattle, visited her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamada of this city for several days. On Tuesday morning Mrs. T. Yamada left for Seattle with her children George and Mitsuko, and Takeo to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Yamada.

Mr. S. Matsuda of Hilliard who has been in ill health, also left Spokane on Tuesday morning for Seattle, where he expects to undergo a physical examination.

Miss Flora Mikami of Anchorage, Alaska, is presently the house guest of Miss Ruth Kimura.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kimura and their children, Gerald, Ruth, and George, and Flora Mikami, and Mutsuo Hashiguchi motored to Yakima Park last Sunday.

Daily reports of infantile paralysis cases throughout Yakima County as published in the local newspapers indicate that the epidemic is on the wane. None of the Japanese have been afflicted.

Bellevites Guests of Mrs. R. Tajitsu

By Mitsu Shirashi

BELLEVUE—Mrs. R. Tajitsu, teacher at the local Japanese Language school was hostess at a dinner to a group of Bellevue graduates at her home in Seattle Thursday evening. Later they all attended the Potlatch "Dance of All Nations" at Civic Field.

Those invited were the Misses Hanayo Yoshimoto, Mary Aramaki, Connie Yabuki, Sylvia Saki, Fujiya Mukumoto, and Mitsu Shirashi; and the Messrs. Shigeru Suguro, Charles Aramaki, and Hideo Saki.

With an interesting lecture by Dr. Takeshi Ban, a motion picture, "Shirayuri no Hana" was screened at the local Association hall last week under the auspices of the Kumamoto Prefecture association here.

Mr. K. Domoto of Fukuoka Prefecture in Japan presented a lecture and several reels of films showing the industrial aspects of Japan, on Saturday evening.

Wholesale Fresh Fish Main Fish Co., Inc.

ELiot 0681 111 Railroad Ave. So.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

E. Wakabayashi, Mgr. 822-3rd Ave. EL. 3575

THE GYOKKO KEN

508 1/2