

No Rest for Weary

And today the delegates to the third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League are swinging into the second day of convention work.

Educational Good Will

Despatches from Tokio state that some thousand Chinese students are expected to be studying in Tokio before the end of the year.

Voters Swarm

That American citizens of Japanese ancestry in California are becoming increasingly conscious of their suffrage was indicated in the primaries held in that state this week.

Death's Sting

We see by the papers that an unhappy gentleman in the East committed suicide recently by sitting nude among a swarm of hornets.

Hangman Done

Another macabre chapter has been written into the annals of Austria's bloody 1934.

In November or December England's handsome Prince George will lead Princess Marina of Greece to the altar in all the pomp and splendor that should belong to a royal wedding.

Romance Again

To make the whole thing even more romantic it is rumored that Prince George may be eventually enthroned in republican Greece.

Frozen North

A true epic of the far North will be written into history this winter when 3,000 reindeer will be delivered to the Canadian government by an Alaskan firm.

LAW AND NOT MOB PREVAILS IN 'ANTI' SHOW IN ARIZONA

L.A. Citizens League Members Help Clear Away Misunderstanding

SAFETY IS PROMISED

PHOENIX, Arizona—The law of the land, and not mob rule, prevailed in the Salt River valley region last Saturday, as the day in which all Japanese were "to get out or be put out" passed peacefully.

Ben Onuki's Father Pioneer in Arizona

Among the first Japanese to aid in developing the Salt River valley regions, which was the scene of anti-Japanese demonstrations last week, was the father of Ben Onuki.

Old timers here remember Onuki as a University of Washington letterman in football. A citizen can expect to enjoy that name only if he exercises the citizen's first duty—that of voting.

Ben Onuki's father gained prominence in and around Phoenix, Arizona, as one of the builders of the city, before 1900. He married an American girl. The couple had two children, Ben, and Haruko, who is in grand opera.

The elder Onuki is reported to have owned interests in several public utilities, and built the first electric and power plant and railway in Phoenix.

These two leading members of the second generation were instrumental in slating conferences between city and state officials and that a law would prevail, and in general assisting in clearing away misunderstanding and ill will.

Gov. B. B. Moeur, promised safety for not only the Japanese but the Hindus as well. He declared that the law would be enforced and that there would be no violence.

Kay Sugahara, president of the Los Angeles Citizens League, and John M. Maeno, league member and attorney, made a flying trip here at the most critical moment, accompanying Michio Nakamura of the L.A. Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

It is reported that Lang always tipped his hat on entering a condemned man's cell and virtually apologized for having to carry out his orders.

Royal Couple Due in S.F. Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO—Their Imperial Highnesses, Prince and Princess Tsunenori Kaya of Japan, were en route here from Los Angeles aboard the Chichibu Maru, and were expected here tomorrow.

When their ship enters the Golden Gate, the ninth army corps of the United States army is to fire a 21-gun salute.

While here the royal couple will be feted at many functions. They are to sail for Japan aboard the Chichibu Maru on Tuesday.

Prince Kaya is a major of cavalry in the Japanese army, and has been making a good will tour of the nation.

Republican League Praises Japanese

"It has been through the efforts and work of loyal Japanese-American subjects that this western section of our country has grown to be one of the foremost in the United States," declared Pat Guimont, secretary of the Young Republican League, this week.

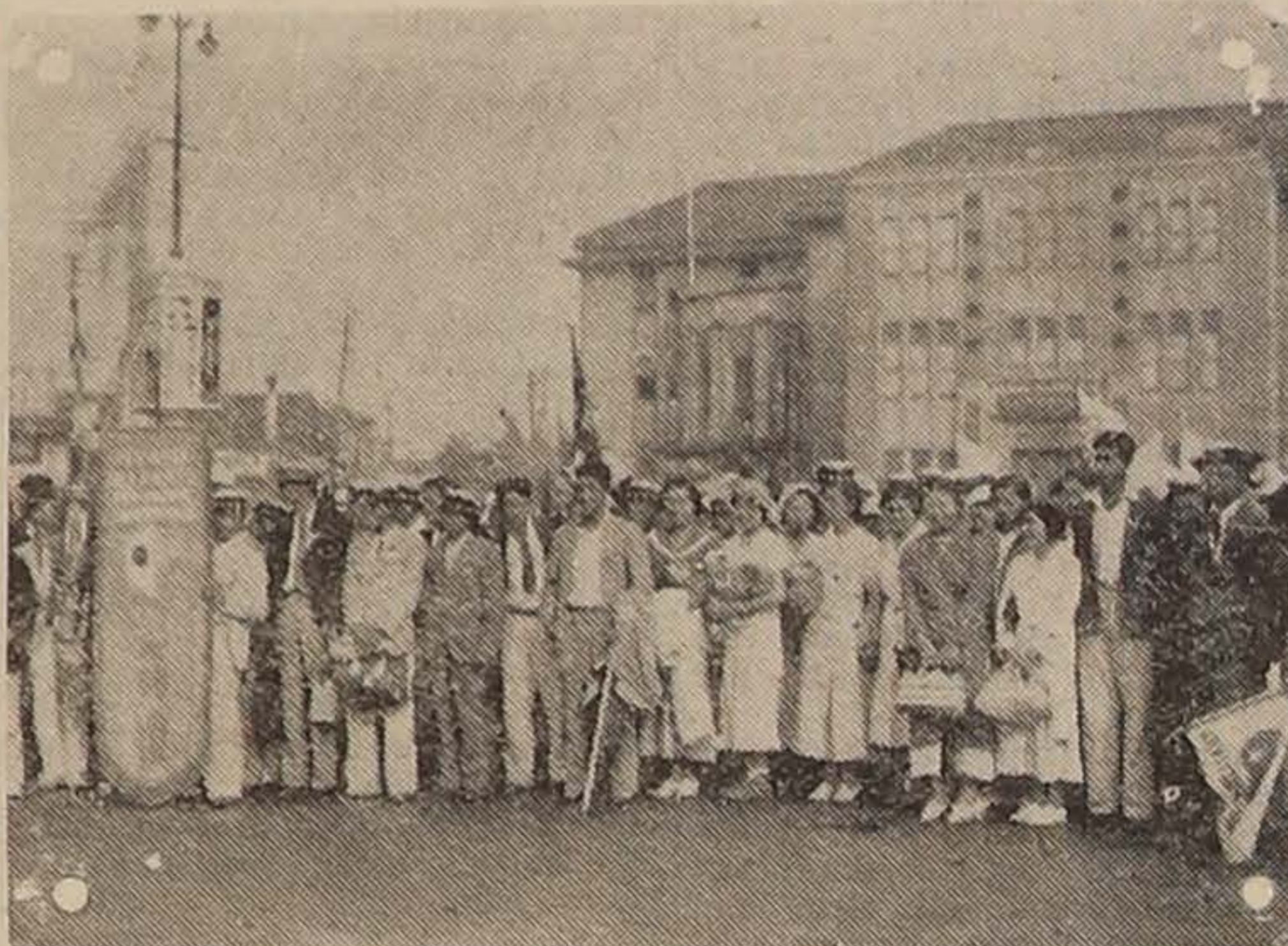
"During the period of this country's greatest prosperity, the Republican party fostered and promoted the immigration of people of foreign lands and point with pride to the cosmopolitan character of our citizenry, and to the work the sons and daughters of these people are doing to make this a better country to live in."

The purpose of this league, Guimont said, is to stimulate active participation of all young men and women in governmental affairs.

PLANS BERLIN-TOKIO HOP

TOKIO—Planning a Berlin to Tokio hop in March, 1935, Katsuro Abara, Japanese aviator, sailed for Germany from Kobe recently.

Buddhist Delegates at Hiroshima



When the young American delegates to the Pan-Pacific conference in Tokio and Kyoto arrived in Hiroshima, they were given a big reception by the town people. Here they are shown lined up to get their pictures snapped.

U.S. STUDENTS VISIT MANCHOUKUO TO GET UNDERSTANDING, CONTACTS

Executive Committeeman of American Federation Says, "to See Once Better Than to Hear 100 Times" DELEGATES SEE DAIREN EMBLEM OF "NEW EAST"

By Welly Shibata DAIREN, Manchoukuo—"We are here because we are interested in a thorough knowledge an effective understanding of the East, and we believe that the best method of approach to a thorough understanding is direct observation and individual association with our hosts and friends, the students in Japan."

Thus spoke Thomas F. Nellett, executive committeeman of the National Student Federation of America, to the Manchuria Daily News representative upon arrival at Dairen from Japan via Chosen of the 77 American students who are undertaking a tour of Manchoukuo. He continued:

"Nearly all of the students are visiting this country for the first time, but our interest and the background of Manchoukuo is not new to us. In school, we studied Manchoukuo, at home we talked of Manchoukuo, and recently in Tokio at the students' conference we discussed Manchoukuo, and now we are fully equipped with the preliminary materials, so that we intend to look into every phase of the country during our short trip."

"The first impression of Dairen as we landed this morning is the emblem of the 'New East' with her wonderful and modern ward modern civilization, rapidly progressing under Japanese effort. Dairen and Port Arthur had never occurred to us American students as being a sunny spot and the center of the ever-growing new state of Manchoukuo, which was shown to us this afternoon."

"We were all bubbling over with enthusiasm to tell to each other of our afternoon spent here after the carefully planned sight-seeing trips in Dairen and Port Arthur," continued Mr. Nellett, "giving vivid pictures of the thriving modern activities in this part of the world."

"Of course, it is very dangerous to forecast what our observations will be in North Manchoukuo before seeing it first but we are anticipating more surprises in this country of which we had heard so much, but have not seen, as it is well said, 'to see once is better than to hear one hundred times'."

Mr. Nellett comes from Louisiana State University. The American party was entertained by the S.M.R. at the Yamato Hotel and immediately afterward proceeded to North Manchuria to continue its tour. After visiting Hsinking and other cities in the North the party expects to return to Japan.

Assembling in front of the station, the students boarded the five waiting buses and were taken on a sight-seeing trip around the city. Upon entering the Capital Construction Area from the Chiuo-dori (Central Avenue), they were surprised at the large number of buildings going up. They were even more surprised when they were informed that the construction area was nothing but an open prairie less than two years ago.

Arriving at the Capital Construction Bureau Building at Tatung Circle at 5:15 p.m., the students ascended to the roof and viewed the new section of the Capital and the construction works in progress. The Government's Five Year program was explained to them by the Director of the Bureau, Mr. Yuan Chen-to.

The students next proceeded to the State Council where they were greeted by Premier Chang Hsiang-hsu in the council-chamber at 5:30 p.m. After welcoming the students, the Premier explained the meaning of the classic Chinese word, "Wangtao," or the Way of Love, which he said is the ideal and guiding principle of the new State, and which is the only way to international peace.

Thomas F. Nellett, a student at the University of Louisiana, replied on behalf of the students.

At 7:15 p.m. the students were entertained at a dinner given by Foreign Minister Hsieh Chieh-shih in the banquet hall. About 50 Manchoukuo and Japanese officials also attended.

Mr. Chu Chieh-cheng, director of the bureau of general affairs of the foreign affairs, department delivered an address of welcome. Helen Zimmerman of Stanford University and David Mohr of U.S.C. expressed thanks on behalf of the students.

Mr. Torao Kawasaki then gave a brief summary of some of the noteworthy achievements of the new State since its foundation two years ago. After the dinner, the students divided into two groups, one remaining for informal discussion and the other proceeding to the Shinkyo gance hall, the main hall of which was good enough to offer the hall for their reception. The students entrained for Mukden at 10 p.m. whence they proceeded to Japan via Korea.

U. S. FINANCIAL STATE BROADCAST BY MORGENTHAU

Public Debt Now 27 Billion Dollars; Expect Gold Profit

JOHNSON GETS RAISE

WASHINGTON—Taking the nation completely into his financial confidence, Secretary of the Treasury Henry S. Morgenthau delivered his first radio address during his term of office over a national hook-up this week.

The secretary said that the nation's \$2,800,000,000 profit in gold from the dollar devaluation will be used eventually to reduce the nation's public debt. The debt is now at \$27,000,000,000.

Hints Inflation

Some observers believed that this might be the first move in an eventual inflation move on the part of the government. However, President Roosevelt was vigorous in his denial that the government was contemplating no inflation.

The secretary in his address requested those listening in to write and ask him questions regarding the nation's finances. The picture that he gave of the national financial setup was not as dark as many of the critics of the administration have attempted to make out.

Public Debt Up

Since President Roosevelt came into office a year ago last March the public debt has mounted six billion dollars, from 21 billion to 27 billion dollars. But Morgenthau was quick to point out that the cash balance enjoyed by the treasury was almost nine times greater than in March, 1933. It is now 1,800 million dollars.

The net increase of the public debt, taking into consideration the increased cash balance, is then, said Morgenthau, 4,400 million dollars.

Johnson Gets Raise

General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, had his salary raised from \$6,000 a year to \$15,000 a year last July 1. It was revealed here this week, because especially those brought about by his numerous trips, the general has been complaining that his salary was not sufficient to meet his needs.

The general himself had set \$6,000 as his original salary. He is now one of the highest paid officials of the administration.

Strike Scheduled

Hundreds of thousands of textile workers were scheduled to go on strike in all parts of the country last night. Attempts were being made by the government earlier in the week to avert the strike.

Representatives of the cotton garment industry defied President Roosevelt this week when they voted not to accept the presidential order lowering working hours ten per cent and maintaining wages at present levels.

LIFE 100,000 YEARS AGO

TOKIO—That man had actually lived 100,000 years ago in Northern Manchuria was the report brought back from Manchoukuo by Dr. Shigayasu Tokunaga, who had conducted scientific research work there.

The Waseda professor dug up a fossil and relics of the prehistoric age along a tributary of the Sunari river just south of Harbin.

LEANING CASTLE IN JAPAN

NAGOYA, Japan—A second leaning tower of Pisa is seen in the Nagoya Castle, one of Japan's national treasures. The tower started to lean after the Nomi earthquake in 1891 which shook its foundations. Attempts will be made to save the tower from further destruction.

Given Dinner

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MRS. F. R. ROOSEVELT WIRES MESSAGE TO CITIZENS MEET

Delegates, Who Left on Special Train, to National Convention Will Be Back to Report on Accomplishments

LEAGUE WILL HOLD PRE-PRIMARY MEET TO DISCUSS CANDIDATES SAT.

J. KINOSHITA IN ORATORICAL FINALS TONIGHT

Local young people will have the opportunity of hearing the Seattle delegates speak on their experiences at the third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League, at the meeting of the Seattle Progressive Citizens League slated for Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

RALLY FOR ARAI SLATED FRIDAY

Four Days Before Primaries; Jewish Leaders Give Support

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

Another big political rally, four days before the primaries, will be held for Clarence T. Arai, widely known second generation lawyer of this city, who is running for the state legislature from the 37th District on the Republican ticket.

The meeting has been slated for Friday evening, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock, at Nippon Kan. Various speakers will represent Arai's cause.

Those voters interested in learning the stand taken by the various candidates will be able to hear them in person at this time.

For the final ten days of his pre-primary drive, Arai is working up arrangements for broadcasts over the air. Besides that his date book is packed with engagements before talks and appearances before clubs.

This week he received the approval of leading Jewish men. Among these were "Pop" Kessler, pioneer of the Jewish community, Lou Kessler, former candidate for the 37th District, Aaron L. Maslam, attorney and brother of Ben Maslam, George Silver, Dr. N. E. Kramer, Al Neft and Max Gourman.

Arai is to speak at the Sunday dinner of the Machizaki Hadath congregation, and Saturday appear before the Colored Republican Club.

Japan Seeks More Equality for Navy

TOKIO—If the Washington and London naval treaties are to be the basis for further naval disarmament pacts after the expiration of the present treaties on Dec. 31, 1936, then Japan is ready to withdraw from all further conferences a Foreign Office spokesman said this week.

He stated that Japan did not desire to be bound beyond Dec. 31, 1936, but that she would be ready to join other powers in a scheme of naval limitations which she plans to present at the London conference this fall.

Observers here see the failure of the naval conference next year unless the 5-3 ratio is abolished to give Japan more equality to England and America.

L.A. DELEGATES RETURNING

LOS ANGELES—The local second generation delegation to the America-Japan conference held in Tokio, recently, is expected to arrive in San Francisco this Wednesday, it was learned this week.

Aiko Tashiro, Former Seattle Pianist Wins Praise in Japan

Appears in Concert That Opens Summer Musical Season at Karuzawa Resort

By W. T. S. KARUIZAWA—Commenting on the appearance of Aiko Tashiro, second generation pianist, in the concert that opened the summer musical season at Karuzawa, the popular summer resort, the Karuzawa correspondent of the Japan Advertiser writes:

"In concerts where the vocalist is the outstanding figure, one is often likely to neglect the less prominent but exceedingly important role of the accompanist. To do so in the present case would be a gross injustice to Aiko Tashiro, a star new to Karuzawa but one who has already gained for herself an appreciative audience among listeners in Tokio, where she has been broadcasting for JOAK."

"Summoned here by wire from the capital at two days' notice, Miss Tashiro proved herself to be a most intelligent accompanist, endowed with true artistic sensibility which is all the more marked when one bears in mind that she is very young and has never had any professional training."

"Although she still lacks power, her interpretations, particularly of the complicated Jardin sous la Pluie by Debussy, and of the MacDowell numbers, was admirably restrained, clear out and refreshingly free from all attempts at meretricious effects."

"We understand that Miss Tashiro will spend most of the season in Karuzawa and we shall look forward to hearing her again in solo work and in the Chamber music concerts which it is hoped may be organized during the season and for which Mr. Stuart is seeking recruits."

Urges Girls to Take Part in Civic Affairs

INTEREST IS HIGH Rowell Strikes Key-note of Greatest Gathering

By James Y. Sakamoto

Convention Flash!

SAN FRANCISCO (By Special Wire)—A wire from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to the national headquarters of the Japanese-American Citizens League in session here now, stirred delegates attending the third biennial convention of the organization.

It marked recognition of the Americans of Japanese ancestry, particularly the women, by the First Lady of the Land, and impressed and spurred the delegates to greater efforts during the meet here.

The wire read: I HOPE EVERY WOMAN WILL INTEREST HERSELF IN ALL CIVIC AFFAIRS AND HELP HER COUNTRY IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE. (Signed) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On Thursday the National Council delegates were the guests of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Association at a luncheon, and also guests of the N.Y.C. officials aboard the Chichibu Maru at a tea in the afternoon.

On Wednesday night the delegates to the convention were guests at the pre-convention dance which was held aboard the Chichibu Maru, as scheduled.

SAN FRANCISCO—Amid the coloring of the greatest second generation through ever to be assembled yet at the third biennial national Japanese-American citizens League convention was opened with an unrecurrent through Americanism flowing strong through the audience at Polk Hall here in the Civic Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

With Chester Y. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, making one of the principal addresses the keynote for the citizens' movement was struck in clear tones as hundreds cheered him at the conclusion. By far this address has been the most inspirational to many who have attended second generation gatherings, observers declare.

Throughout the first day the convention has been a bustling center of second generation activity with all delegations making their interest in the work mapped out.

Committee Work Begins

After an inspirational beginning marked by an invocation, a salute paid to the stars and stripes, and the singing of the national anthem the opening session was given an impressive start with Chester, Rowell striking the keynote of good citizenship and a higher sense of loyalty.

Mayor Angelo Rossi, in welcoming the delegates yesterday, made an inspiring address commending the work of the Citizens League.

Swinging into its work the various committees took shape as the afternoon session wore on to stimulate the interest in the citizens' movement. Taking into consideration the three major phases of life, political, economic and social, the character-building program to develop the right timber of citizens was given emphasis in all phases dealing with these three phases.

One other committee working on a more practical phase took on the technical issues pertaining to the political, economic and social angles of life as it concerned the Americans of Japanese ancestry with important conclusions expected to be drawn up for introduction before the meet closes on Labor Day.

Enthusiastic Gathering

In so far as this meet is concerned whether for no other reason the very enthusiasm apparent to forward the Japanese-American Citizens League program for greater and better citizenship among the second generation will be regarded as making it a huge success.

From Brawley to Seattle and all the corners and nooks of the Golden State the delegates are now assembled to give a version of support to what Japanese-American Citizens League has started out to accomplish.

Among them are doctors, lawyers, farmers, grocers, men, women, business men and young from all walks in life to lend an added color of a huge gathering brought together by a popular will to stand for the highest and best in American life and to build their life accordingly.

State Pioneers Night

Last night the Pioneers' Night was slated to be held. This affair

(Cont'd on P. 2, Col. 3.)

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Aug. 24, BOLOGNA, Italy—II Duce warns 5,000 officers peril of war is imminent.
Aug. 25, BERLIN—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis invited to leave Germany by Nazi.
Aug. 26, WASHINGTON—Secret orders sent out that 500,000 garment workers will strike Sept. 4.
Aug. 27, TOKIO—Japanese governmental charges Third International with causing trouble in Manchoukuo.
Aug. 28, VIENNA—Police riot squads raid barracks here disarming 20 soldiers.
Aug. 29, LA PAZ, Bolivia—Bolivia reports death of 500 Paraguayans in Chaco battle.
Aug. 30, WASHINGTON—Upton Sinclair's sensational coup in California places national Democrat heads in quandry.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

Hundreds of delegates to the third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League which is now being held in San Francisco are today swinging into the second busy day of their four-day session.

The social activities which started Wednesday night with a dance aboard the S.S. Jackson have been and will be brilliant, but the prime business of the convention will undoubtedly take place in the round-table discussions. The number of diverse problems that will be considered in these sessions indicates beyond a doubt that the American citizens of Japanese ancestry are taking a more than passive, voting interest in the affairs that affect them and their communities.

For example, in the legal-political discussions the following problems will be brought up: Credit unions; fraternal insurance; and the problem of American citizenship for Oriental veterans who served in the American army during the World War. Then in the social problems discussions there are: Japanese, American and European customs of marriage; education; juvenile delinquency and religion. In the economic realm land laws, labor unions, vocational guidance, foreign trade and the marketing of agricultural products will be up for discussion.

This wide range of subjects shows that the members of the Citizens' League are not primarily interested in the problem of getting along in life. They are eager to study the questions that affect them as a group and as integral parts of their respective communities.

There is every indication that this convention will be one of the most successful in the brief history of the League. The delegates will be busy men and women, but they will come away from the Bay City with a fuller understanding of the problems of today.

CRISIS-1935

In January of next year will occur an incident that may have much to do with the future peace of Europe.

At that time the residents of the Saar valley will hold a plebiscite to determine whether they will in the future be under the rule of France or Germany or remain under the wing of the League of Nations.

Already a bitter fight is being waged by French and German factions to win the Saar residents over to their respective nations. The League of Nations' commissioner for the district has asked for a force of international police to patrol the district during the plebiscite next January.

The issue concerns much more than the question as to whether or not the Saar residents shall be French or German citizens in the future. The Saar valley is rich in iron and coal deposits, especially iron. Now coal and iron are prime factors in modern heavy industry, and what is even more important, as far as France and Germany are concerned, play a highly important part in the manufacture of munitions and armaments.

The Nazis have already launched a tremendous drive to win back the Saar valley. Minister of Propaganda Goebbels has planned a monster demonstration, involving some hundreds of thousands of good Germans, just across the Saar border in order to show the Saarites that their destiny is inextricably bound up with the future of Germany.

After next January the Saar valley may well play the role that Alsace-Lorraine had from 1870 to 1918. If such is the case then France and Germany will have just one more cause of discord and the future of peace in Europe will be just that much more dismal.

NRA "BOOMING"

The NRA is again booming, but the "boom" is not a business one. It is the booming along the front as the big guns of the organization start another fight among themselves.

The latest news is that Miss Frances "Robbie" Robinson, General Johnson's able secretary, has urged the general to make an open break with President Roosevelt by either being put in supreme command or by resigning. The controversy between Johnson and Richberg factions is still rently active.

The NRA since its inception a year ago June has probably had the most unfortunate luck of all the government's alphabetical administrations. It was all set to get under way with a big ballyhoo which somehow failed to click.

In the public mind General Johnson from being the man of the hour has gradually grown to be the man of the sour note. He has probably worked harder and travelled more miles than any other member of

the administration since he began his Herculean task. There are many reasons to condone some of his unfortunate remarks of recent months for he has undoubtedly been working under a terrific strain—one that few men could stand up under.

Then there have been instances in which the NRA has "cracked down" on the little fellow with unfortunate repercussions in the nation's press. And then there were the now famous Darrow reports on the NRA. And then there have been untold numbers of cases of chiselling. And then there have been the charges of monopoly. And then there have been the charges of gouging the consumer under NRA. And then there have been the other instances of unfortunate NRA incidents.

In theory the NRA should be one of the most valuable of the government's new agencies, but less selfishness and more patriotism will be needed if it is to be saved from the clutches of those who welcomed it so frantically merely for its advertising value.

SCHOOL BELLS RING

In the cities no one today ever hears the bell in the tower of the little red school house give tongue. In the first place there are no little red school houses and in the second place the modern school bell sounds like an overgrown alarm clock bell.

But, although the voice of the school has changed, its purposes are the same that they have always been. The school of today plays just as important a part in modeling the citizens of tomorrow as its architecturally more humble ancestor.

It may sound trite to say that the school children of today are the citizens of tomorrow—but the truth is often trite. The only hope for the continued well-being of any nation is the production of a literate and an educated citizenry.

It is in school that the great majority of children have their first ideas of the responsibilities of citizenship. For the first time they realize what the words "American citizenship" really stand for.

Among the thousands of Seattle school children who will flock back to their class rooms on September 10 are undoubtedly, many of the men and women who in future years will hold the government of the city in their hands. Sometimes it is hard to realize this and so our children are not given the attention that they merit.

For many tiny tads going to school a week from Monday will give them the first contact with that rather terrifying outer world which lies beyond the safe walls of one's home. But in not too many years those children will be walking somewhat shyly through the high school portals. And not too soon after that many will be more or less dignified undergraduates in college.

The children of today, who are the citizens of tomorrow, will more or less unconsciously soon begin to fit themselves for the responsibilities that will be theirs in days to come.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

There are a good many reasons for our growing burden of taxes, but it is safe to say that the greatest reasons of all are waste, carelessness and the indifference of the men we elect to our public offices. These men usually mean well but they do not know what it is all about for the governmental problems are beyond their sense of comprehension.

We are indebted to the Literary Digest for a little story which illustrates perfectly what is happening in America's smaller communities every day.

The City of Topeka, Kansas, needed a steam-pump for its water-works and the City of Muskegon, Michigan had one which it wanted to sell. So Topeka bought Muskegon's pump. While Muskegon got only \$2,000 for it, the amount paid by Topeka was more than fifteen times as much, or \$31,500. A mystery, to be sure.

"On the face of it this seemed to be too much profit," said the Kansas Attorney-General, Roland Boynton, when news of the deal was published, and nobody arose to dispute him. He started an investigation and has presented a report which boils down to the fact that Topeka has a pump, and the Chicago broker who maneuvered the deal a sizeable lump of Topeka's money. Altho the statute requiring competitive bidding had not been complied with, Mr. Boynton found no cause for criminal prosecution. Also, there was no ground for ouster proceedings, he said, as the purchase was made during previous terms of City Commissioners.

If Topeka had advertised that it needed a pump, or Muskegon that it had one for sale, "the two towns more than likely would have done business with each other to the advantage of both." But neither knew the other's need. The Chicago broker did. He stepped in, made the deal, and stepped out again with a net profit of about \$26,000. "The high-pressure salesman," said the Topeka Daily Capital, "was simply too fast for the country boys."

The Topeka Daily Capital is only partly right. When men serve a city without pay they are going to take care of their own affairs before they devote their time to the more important affairs of the community. We only get what we are saving money when we allow our governmental officials to conduct our community's affairs without any compensation, we have no one to blame but ourselves. If we want efficiency, we should be willing to pay for it. Any fool can save money, but it takes brains to know how to spend it.

MILADY

By Mariko Jeanne Kondo

Over The Week-End

Perhaps it was the Potlatch—or-perhaps it was the realization that the summer was quickly coming to a close. Whatever the reasons may have been, this last week-end was just filled with special events as if Milady and Dame Fashion had come together and planned a grand fashion parade to cap the season. Even the weather man seemed to have approved of the idea, for the days were glorious and appropriate for the late summer prints, silk and light-weight woolen ensembles, and fresh cotton frocks.

At The Potlatch Parade

Last Thursday morning at the Grand Potlatch Parade, we caught a glimpse of Mrs. Tom Sakai with her pretty little daughters, the Misses Sally and Kathleen. With them was Miss Hide Arai, very chic in a dark blue and white printed silk—incidentally cool to look at in that scorching sun. The dress boasted of a shoe string tie effect and a wide white belt. With it and word yourself in France, in China, or whatever the dance called for.

At Miss Kimura's Luncheon

Sunday afternoon I went to a luncheon—one of those delightful cozy affairs where smart stylish guests donned aprons to assist the hostess.

At The Dance of All Nations

If music appeals to you, or if you enjoy watching the graceful movements of foreign dances, you should have attended the Dance of All Nations at the Civic Stadium last Thursday night. In a second you were whirled away to a foreign soil—and if you had a keen imagination—you could improve the scenic background and find yourself in France, in China, or whatever the dance called for.

Perhaps Miss Katsuko Nakatani derived a keen enjoyment from interpreting the graceful movements that most music lovers feel. Her companion, Miss Masu no Akagi appeared very absorbed and thrilled with the colorful costumes.

A modern costume that thrilled our taste of beauty was the soft clinging informal gown of pink shell worn by Miss Mary Date. The simple straight lines of the frock accentuated her sophisticated charm.

We left the stadium that night with a deep insistent yearning to travel, and the thrill of having witnessed something beautiful and almost divine still tugging at our hearts.

FLASH!

If Seattle radio listeners can get station KTAB of San Francisco, they may hear Tura Nakamura, Chizu Miyagawa and Hannah Kosaka broadcast on Sunday at 10 p. m., 560 kilocycle.

Solitude

By Carl Kondo

A little house;
A limb-clipped tree;
A green-kept lawn;
They stifle me.
A flaring view
From mountain crest;
A hut wind swept;
An Eagle's nest.
Who would within
An eggshell stay
Who can be hatched
And soar away?

Discontent

By Flora Takahashi

Because I live in the city, I long for the country...
Yet, when I am there, I become homesick for the city;
How strange is my heart for I am never content
Wishing always for the new in life and employment.
To be, to do, or not to be?—
they all puzzle me—
For I am rising, falling, like the tide of the sea.
"YOUTH IS DISCONTENT!"—the older folks all say.
But to me no man old or young is content from day to day.
Now, I am young—so I long to grow older for, the guest,
But when I am there I know I'll detest,
And wish to be young again,
And all I know is to live each moment
With cycles of discontentment!

Mrs. F.D. Roosevelt Wires to Citizens

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 8)

with a color of interest all its own had been looked forward to by all the delegates.

Men and women who came across the blue waters of the Pacific to build homes and eventually to rear their children were the guests invited. A sprinkling of those now gray and some bent by age and toll were present at the opening. All looked happy. Their smiles with tear glistened eyes were expressive of the pride in their children, the result of their pioneering endeavor in a strange but loved country.

This third biennial national meet is looked upon to go down in second generation history as the instrument by which the first step was taken toward a genuine recognition of them as an integral part in American life and a contributing part of the welfare, as well.

At The Queen's Ball

A golden-haired girl in a colorful costume of Sweden, a fair complexioned miss in a gorgeous replica of Minnehaha and many others of various nations in equally attractive costumes mingled among the ultra-modern evening gowns of dashing colors and styles at the Queen's Ball Friday night.

Miss Molly Fukutani, our Japanese Princess of the Potlatch retained a sweet sophisticated appearance that has been the pride of Japanese maidens in her gorgeous kimono of multicolor effects.

Miss Rose Hamada was there too, very stunning in a black satin gown. There was a regal air about her appearance accentuated by the pearl tiara and sparkling ear drops.

An attractive figure was Miss Mitsuko Hino in green crepe with simple girlish flared sleeves. She wore a lovely corsage with her frock.

Others who represented the Japanese community were Miss Michi Yasumori and Miss Gloria Kimura, and the Messrs. Max Iki, Fred Uyeminami, Sam and Kaz Kimura, Carl Asanuma, Frank Yama.

The luncheon was served outside in the cool shadows of the

house with the yellow pollen from the flower beds sifting through the air, and a cool breeze fluttering gently about us. In the midst of this charming atmosphere of a delightful summer's afternoon, Miss Gloria Kimura presided as hostess in honor of Miss Magdalen Osasa of Port Angeles formerly of Seattle who has been visiting in the city this past week.

Miss Kimura in a frock of cotton weave patterned in small checkers of salmon pink and white was a delightful hostess. Ruffled organdy collar and sleeves were applied to the frock for that insouciant touch.

The honored guest, Miss Osasa was smart in an early fall frock. The new alliance of wool and taffeta in that delightful combination of skipper blue and cream gave a chic effect to her appearance. The puffed sleeves and the ever popular small pleats around the bottom of the skirt were very flattering.

Very cool and yet very neat was the thin white-ribbed crepe frock worn by Miss Josephine Aratani. We liked the flirtatious small cape-like sleeves and the Scotch plaid bow and belt used as color accents.

Miss Yoshi Iwana was there too, handsome in a white crepe sport ensemble with something new in a collar and black belting ribbon and gloves. The yellow jacket topped her outfit.

As the luncheon progressed from the main course, the salad, to the desert, the conversation drifted from lighter gayer things to "old times" as they are wont to do at such occasions. And so the luncheon which had begun with all the informality and friendliness became a class reunion. A theatre party followed in the evening and all in all the guests agreed that it was an enjoyable day.

Random

XX XX

Rambles

Quick, now, how are the big warning bells on the locomotives rung. What makes them toll their sonorous cry of warning while the big engines are working back and forth in the freight yards?

Nine out of ten say the engine rinks on the rope connected to the swinging bell. An occasional answer is that steam forces the bell to swing.

But rare are the persons who know the right answer. The bell is motivated by compressed air.

Mounted on the side is a small piston which is connected to the air reservoir. The rope is used only when the piston becomes stuck and is not even used to start the bell going.

A valve controls that. Funny quirks of fate— In the prize drawing held at Camp SAFAC during the Welcome Day program the other day, a youthful farmer's son won a box of vegetables; Martha Miyachii, whose family runs a grocery store, won another box of vegetables; and Kiyoi Hirado, proprietor of a men's furnishings store, drew a necktie donated by his competitor, H. T. Eughuchi of Sanyo.

Taro Aoki, popular jazz pianist knows 500 different musical pieces by memory. As he can't read a note, every song is firmly catalogued in his mind, and the entire score of the number is perfectly memorized.

Every piece that Taro has learned is learned entirely by ear. Taro's method is to listen to a particular song until he has grasped it perfectly, then he sits down at his piano and practices the number until it flows from his fingers with perfect familiarity.

But just to show how memory can be trained, Taro says that some of the professional musicians such as Eddie Peabody, Paul Whiteman, Hermie King and others know as high as two to three thousand different songs.

The Voice of the Wanderlust

by Brownie Furutani

What is the voice of the wanderlust that stirs the heart of a sailor lad,
The voice that brings mist to his eyes and makes the stout soul sad;
The voice that wakes the sleeping past of salt and wind and foam ---
The voice that revives the summer sea, blue skies and clouds that roam,
The voice that cracks the mariner's voice, now too old to steer by star,
The voice that unlocks the memory chest of sailors living afar

On the mountain height and peaceful vale, far from the roar of the sea?
Yet, in the dead of the summer night a voice floats o'er the lea

What is the voice of the wanderlust, is it the sea-gulls mournful cry,
Or the roar of the tide of the mad sea-horse dashing to the sky ---
The moan of the fog-horn on winter nights a warning to skippers tell,
Is it the burst of the thunderbolt or the chiming ocean bell?

What is the voice of the wanderlust, you'll hear it in the dead of night
A voice that chills the sailor lad and yet, brings wings for flight,
A voice that stirs the stilly tide and beats a mariner's heart,
And bring a picture of distant horizons and foreign ports and mart.

The Answer

This, is the voice of the wanderlust, the wail of the sailing steamer blast ---
The voice that says "Bon Voyage" and heads for the open sea at last ---
The voice that says, "Goodbye" and until we meet again soon"

The voice that's heard in the noon-tide or at midnight with moon ---
The voice that's full of adventure is the tramp ships last salute
The voice that unlocks the memory chest and makes stout hearts resolute.

O give me the voice of the wanderlust, let me set it to a song
The Tethys's horn that can vibrate and in one solemn note awake,
The heart strings of million souls that live and die for its sake.

Envy

What is the voice of the wanderlust that stirs the heart of a sailor lad,
The voice that brings mist to his eyes and makes the stout soul sad?
It is the wail of the tramp ship leaving heaven's port at midnight
To some distant land of adventure beyond the sea-gull's trail and flight

Pink Tea

Mrs. S. Mori entertained Tuesday evening at a buffet supper at her home for the pleasure of her daughter, Miss Jeanne Mori who is leaving on September 4 for Chicago where she will attend the Baptist Missionary Training School. Intimate friends who attended the affair were the Misses Ruth Hamada, Chiyo Kurokawa, Hannah Koriyama, Dorothy Shigehara, Mitsue Noda, Nobue Shimizu, Marian Ono, Mary and Patricia Mori.

The Messrs. Frank Kinomoto, Frank Kubo, Toshio Toyoy and Isamu Tomita returned this week from a short motor trip, passing through Portland, Hood River and Wapato on their tour.

To honor Sister Mary Theodore, superior of Maryknoll Convent who is leaving for a new post in New York soon, the Maryknoll Sodality entertained with a farewell party in the school hall Thursday evening.

Among the passengers leaving aboard the Heian Maru on Sept. 3 for Japan are Mr. Shiro Hashiguchi, Miss Kyo Arizumi, Miss Tomi Yoshimura and Mr. Yone Togo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tamura of The Dalles, Oregon, who have been visiting Mrs. Tamura's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsuda, past week, left for home Monday by auto.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Imanaka, who were married recently, was to be given at the Gyokko Ken Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 7 p. m.

Miss Michiko Kadoshima entertained with a bridge party Monday at her home in honor of Miss Dorothy Kurokawa who recently returned from Japan. The guests present were the Misses Chiyo Yamaura, Lily Mori, Betty Murakami, Harue Teramaye, Kiyoko Kanazawa.

Baishakunin, or go-between in the marriage were the Rev. Z. Aoki and Shigesaburo Fukuhara. Mrs. Imanaka was the former Miss Kikue Yamamoto.

To bid farewell to Miss Jeanne Mori and Miss Shigeko Sesse who are leaving for Chicago soon, Miss Jeanne Marshall has invited a few of their friends up for the evening next Wednesday.

While in Oregon, the Hiraharas were to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sato.

For the pleasure of Miss Magdalen Osasa of Port Angeles, Miss Gloria Kimura was hostess Sunday afternoon at a luncheon at her home, she and her guests attending the theatre later in the evening. Miss Osasa who formerly lived in Seattle and her brother are spending some time with Miss Josephine Aratani.

Miss Hannah Koriyama entertained with a dinner party in honor of Miss Jeanne Mori at her home Wednesday evening.

Luncheon guests of Miss Kimura were the Misses Josephine Aratani, Yoshi Iwana, and Mariko Kondo.

Miss Dorothy Kurokawa entertained with a bridge party at her home last Wednesday for her friends. Some twenty girls attended the affair.

Mrs. S. C. Duby and her daughter, Patsy arrived here Friday from Harrah, Washington. During their visit they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nishitani.

Mr. Suetki Harada, father of Mr. Roy Nishimura, who drove him here from Yakima, was to sail today aboard the President McKinley for Japan. Mr. Nishimura expects to return to the valley this week-end.

Mrs. Charles Hirata of Wapato is a visitor in town over the week-end. The former Miss Chizu Shigemura is the house guest of Miss Mina Kimura.

Mr. and Mrs. Nomura of Los Angeles arrived in Seattle Wednesday, and are visiting the parents of Mrs. Nomura. Mrs. Nomura is the former Miss Mitzi Nakagawa.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

PART TWO-NARA PERIOD

6. Confucianism and Buddhism

The Reform Edict of 646 included a "regulation" of a capital but it was not built until 710. Until then, there was no city and the imperial capital was established at the site wherever the new emperor's manor happened to be.

With the establishment of the capital at Nara in 710 a new era began in Nippon. The Chinese fondness for symmetry and nice classification facilitated the process of adoption into Nippon of the former's institutions. All that was necessary was to copy the Chinese system in toto and this could be done by simply issuing an edict.

It must be stated, however, that although the adoption of Chinese institutions was comparatively easy since they were characterized by regularity and balance, the assimilation was difficult for many aspects of these institutions were incompatible with the Nipponese temperament.

The institution which was most difficult to assimilate was the Chinese language. Indeed, the Chinese language was an institution in itself, and one of the most important. This fact can be easily realized if you remember that there was no writing in Nippon and that the Chinese language was the sole vehicle by which the ideas of the alien civilization could be made known to the islanders.

The scholars had not succeeded in discovering the affinities of the native Nipponese language. One group insists that it relates to the Ural-Altaic group on the ground that it resembles Korean, Mongol, Manchu, Finnish and Turkish. Another group claims that it is Polynesian in origin and tries to establish this theory with abundant illustrations. Whatever their claims, without doubt, there could hardly be two languages of the first centuries A.D., so remote from each other in point of vocabulary, word and sentence structure.

The language of the Nipponese is polysyllabic and composed of simple sounds, e.g., a, i, u, e, o, ka, shi, tsu, ne, he. It has no true diphthongs or double consonants. Particles were used to denote cases almost always. AME WA HONDO YAMIMASHITA. It has stopped raining. AME GA YAMIMASHITA. It is no longer raining. MOO FUTTE IMASEN. I suppose there is no chance of its clearing up later on in the day. KYOO-JUU NIWA HARERU MIKORU WA NAI TO OMOMASU. The weather is improving. TENKI GA YOKU NARIKAKETE IMASU. It is clearing up. HAREKAKETE IMASU. The clouds are breaking. KUMO GA KIREDAIMASHITA. The sun is shining through the clouds now. MOO KUMO NO AIDA KARA NIKKO GA SHASHITE IMASU. The sun is coming out again. HI GA MATA DEKAKETE IMASU. It is getting to be fine. HAREKAKETE IMASU. It will turn out a fine day yet, won't it, Mr. S? S SAN, O-TENKI NI NARU NO DESHOU NE? There's a rainbow. NIJI GA DEMASHITA. What a beautiful rainbow! NANI TO IYU UTSUKUSHII NIJI DESHOU. It is a perfect one. HAKKIRI SHITE IMASU. All the colors are there. IHO GA YOKU DESU ARE IMASU KOTO. It is quite IMASU. It is perfectly fine. SO-SHITA. It is clearing up. HAREKAKETE IMASU. The weather is setting again. MATA TENKI GA SADAMARIMASHITA.

Mrs. Otis: And other men give their wives—blah—blah— Mr. Otis: Yes, I know, dear. Can't I give you a lift?

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

The date line on this issue reads, "Saturday, Sept. 1, 1934."

The first day of the ninth month--the beginning of another reign of the king of sports, FOOTBALL, for the ensuing three months.

Starting with the national, the season opener was held last night (Friday), in Chicago when the Chicago Bears engaged an all-star college team in what promised to be the greatest show of football ability ever.

But getting back nearer home, most of the high schools will have their initial turn-outs on the first day of school, Monday, September 10.

The first day will be merely a formality in most of the cases with talks and limbering up drills heading the menu, but a few days later, many will be the youth that will be seen, shuffling along with every indication of pain.

At the present writing, there are three shining lights among those of Japanese ancestry who seem to be headed for a great season on the local high school grid.

Heading the list is burly Roy Nakagawa, powerful captain-elect of the Franklin Quakers who won unanimously All-City honors at guard last fall.

Another outstanding gridster, judging from last year's performance will be Harry Yanagimachi, the husky interference-running center from Leon Bringham's Garfield Bulldogs.

Blocking Expert At Broadway is an un-sung hero, a blocking half-back in Sam Kozu, the well-built handy-Andy. Sam is a triple-threat backfield star in his own right but Tony Bell used his ability as a blocker last year.

Others that may come through are the Kozu brothers, Shinji and Yeiichi at Garfield. Shinji has been on the squad the past two years and this may be his opportunity.

Some Background! And Woody has a precedent to live up to, for brothers Hiro-mu, George, and Tom were gridsters of note while Yutaka, too busy for football, engaged in croquet.

But over at Garfield, a big "IF" looms on the horizon. If Rhino Nakamura is eligible, then Coach Bringham will have a 170-pound lineman to bolster his

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Lotus Ball Squad Departing Tonight for Portland Tilts

Seattleites to Play Rose City Juniors, Hood River N.A.C.

Members of the Lotus baseball team, headed by Coach Y. Doi, were to leave tonight at 11:45 o'clock by train for Portland, Oregon, where they are to play two games during the Labor Day holidays.

The first game will be against the Portland Juniors at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow on Buckman field. The second tilt will be on Monday against the Hood River N.A.C. on the same field at the same time.

A skating party and reception will be given by the Portland young people for the local visitors.

Those making the trip, besides Mr. Doi are: Shoichi Suyama, Frank Yoshitake, Harumaki Ida, Jackson Sonoda, Bud Fukui, Fumio Yagi, Takashi Goto, Tad Fukuhara, Tobe Matsuzaki, George Inouye, Shizuo Tazuma and Minoru Yoshimura.

There is a possibility that there will be more players going along.

Ben Yoshida Blanks Tacoma All-Stars

FIFE--Having no scheduled league game, the Fife Nippons took on the Tacoma Japanese All-Stars Sunday in an exhibition game here, winning 7 to 0.

Ben Yoshida hurled the shut-out, being stung by the hits. His teammates blasted the pill to all corners to drive across seven runs.

The All-Stars are the Tacoma entry in the Labor Day ball tourney.

L.A., San Jose in Calif. Title Game Los Angeles--Gunning for the Japanese baseball championship of California, the San Jose Asahis, considered the strongest team in the northern part of the state, invaded this city today to meet the local Nippons tomorrow and Monday on the Temple City diamond.

The claim of the Los Angeles Nippons as the strongest Japanese team in Southern California is undisputed, while the Asahis won the first half championship of the Northern California Japanese baseball league.

Although the Asahis lost their first game in the second half, they still rule as favorites to cop the title as in the second game they laid down a barrage of 17 hits to defeat Stockton, 14 to 7.

Fresno, who toppled the Asahis in the first tilt, finished third in the first half.

The L. A. Nippons rate with the best among the Southern California "semipro" teams, and have yet to be defeated of late by a Japanese nine.

George Matsura, the mound ace for the Nippons, is expected to start against Russell Hinaga, San Jose veteran, in the first game tomorrow.

deleted front wall. If not, Rhino will be delegated to The Courier league.

I could go on for ever, dropping from the high school circuit to the Tayo Reds, and from there to The Courier league entries, prospective and otherwise. Further down the list, there are the numerous gang and district elevens with their "Saturday morning on old Dugdale field" games.

But let's save that for some other time.

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Players' Rosters Released for Tacoma Japanese Baseball Meet This Week-End

Committee Gives Schedule of Tripleheader for Six Teams Tomorrow at Sandard Grounds

By Tsutomu Uyeda

TACOMA--Players rosters for the Labor Day baseball tournament which will be held here tomorrow and Monday on Standard Field were released by the committee late this week. The three-game schedule for tomorrow was also announced.

Two silver trophies are to be offered, one to the winner, the other as a consolation cup. Six teams are entered, representing the whole Puget Sound region. Games will be played on the Standard Oil grounds, which have been improved during the summer. While Class A players have been added by the various teams, none of these will be allowed to pitch.

Tomorrow's schedule is as follows: Sunday, Sept. 2 10 a. m.--Fife vs. Grand Union. 12:30 p. m.--Sumner vs. National. 3 p. m.--Tacoma vs. Bellevue. Players lists for the six teams are as follows:

FIFE G. Kawasaki, K. Sagami, W. Sagami, T. Sakahara, K. Sakahara, T. Kurimoto, A. Hamaishi, Y. Kondo, T. Ohashi, H. Watanabe, Y. Sameshima, M. Yaguchi, S. Wakamatsu, H. Tamura, H. Tamura, H. Hamaishi, M. Asahara, T. Yoshida, D. Itami, Y. Asahara, N. Yoshida, D. Yoshioka, manager.

GRAND UNION (Seattle) I. Aoki, G. Kataoka, H. Masuda, S. Watanabe, I. Matsuzaki, M. Tanaka, S. Iwanoto, M. Mochizuki, H. Akatsu, Tats Aoki, K. Hirabayashi, S. Miyahara, Y. Mizuta, T. Aoki, H. Kurose, I. Tsujimoto, S. Hoshide, I. Kiyomizu, G. Tani, I. Mochizuki.

TACOMA G. Nomura, Y. Nakano, G. Ishioka, M. Kuwahara, Y. Fukuyama, M. Uyeda, T. Uyeda, I. Uyeda, N. Kuramoto, T. Sasaki, M. Sasaki, S. Sasaki, H. Yoshimura, K. Yamane, D. Wing, D. Matsushima.

BELLEVUE H. Shimogaki, C. Aramaki, T. Katahara, I. Yamaguchi, S. Hayashida, I. Nishida, S. Morioka, H. Mizokawa, B. Yamagiwa, I. Matsushita, H. Ito, T. Hirota, S. Suguro, A. Aramaki, I. Matsuzawa, T. Morikawa, N. Morikawa, T. Matsuko, coach.

NATIONAL S. Takamatsu, H. Miyamoto, M. Hata, S. Kuwahara, M. Nagai, S. Nishimoto, R. Kosaka, Yoshino, H. Sakura, Y. Akiyoshi, N. Nakatani.

SUMNER Terada, Ohzaki, T. Yamanaka, Tokumatsu, Takata, J. Ota, G. Ota, I. Shigeo, M. Yamaguchi, M. Masumoto, T. Nakayama, R. Kiyohara, B. Yonemura.

The cross-country marathon was the most exciting race of the whole Olympics. Vic Kambe and Brownie Nomura raced side by side until the last half mile, when Vic opened up with a sprint.

Recommended by officials of the Inter-City Baseball league as the No. 1 umpire of that circuit, Kay Takayoshi, old time home run king of the Japanese, was chosen as one of three arbitrators to call 'em in the Western Washington invitational tournament which opened here yesterday.

Kay was picked from a list of more than 40 umpires eligible, which, in some honor, he will see action today, tomorrow and Monday, when the tournament closes. Champions of the various semi-pro leagues in this part of the state are participating.

It was Kay who directed the destinies of The Courier Baseball League this spring to a successful culmination.

Jack Medica Due in S.F. Wednesday SAN FRANCISCO--Jack Medica, Art Highland and Al Van de Weghe, three of America's leading aquatic stars, were due here Wednesday aboard the Tazuma Maru, after participating in the Japan National Swimming Championships early this month.

Robert Kiphuth, Yale swimming coach, and manager of the trio during the trip, is with them. After his arrival here, Jack Medica is to accompany his coach, Ray Daughters, and the latter's women's relay swimming team, to the Far Western swimming championships at Los Angeles, Highland and Van de Weghe will also participate.

Afterwards the swimmers are to visit the Pacific Northwest to give a series of exhibitions.

Middle School Lads Top Olympic Swim Records in Meets OSAKA--Kusuo Kitamura, Olympic swimming champion in the 1500 meter free style event, won the 400 and 800 meter races as Kochi Commercial school won the swimming championship of the Western Japan middle school in the tournament held here last week.

TOKIO--Shozo Makino's Olympic swimming record of 4:59.2 in the 400 meter free was bettered by Noboru Terada who swam it in 4:58.8, as a feature of the eighth annual Eastern Japan middle school swimming championships. The aquatic meet was won by Mitsuke Middle school.

Big Man for Her He: I hear, you went out on a big party last night? She: That's a lie. He wasn't so big.

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Squad of 18 Taiyo Tossers Departing For Vancouver Sun.

Bus to Leave at 8 a. m.; Jaunt First For Many of Boys

A squad of 18 players compose the Taiyo outfit which will invade Vancouver, B. C., aboard a chartered bus tomorrow for a doubleheader with the Terminal League Asahis on Monday.

The line of departure has been set for 8 a. m. tomorrow, and for most of the players it will be their first trip to the Canadian city. They were to meet in front of the Tokyo Cafe.

Manager Yukio Kunyuki is a veteran on these Vancouver jaunts, having gone north with Frank Fukuda's Pirates about ten years ago. George Okada, Jimmy Oyama and a few of the others have made the trip, but for the others it will be a new experience. Last Labor Day the squad traveled to Spokane.

Arriving in Vancouver Sunday afternoon, the boys will limber up and get a good night's sleep for the Monday games. The doubleheader is slated for Con Jones park, the first game at 10 a. m., and the second at 3:30 p. m.

The Asahis are in the thick of the fight for the Terminal League championship with the Ioco's, and should be in tiptop shape to meet the Taiyos, who won the first game here on July 2, 7 to 4.

Those making the trip are: Yukio Kunyuki, Torachi Sato, Mud Tanaka, Tad Ogami, Sada-yoshi Shirashi, Matsuo Sakagami, Jack Hori, Kiyoto Hashimoto, Sad Masuda, Lincoln Beppu, Sam Kimura, Takeo Yamaguchi, Taka Okazaki, George Nishitani, Jimmy Oyama, George Okada, Masu Horuchi, Sat Masuda.

The Taiyo tossers made an auspicious end to their preparations for the jaunt tomorrow when they defeated Underwood Sash and Door, 7 to 5, Sunday at Broadway in an exhibition game.

While Mud Tanaka's extra base blows played a big part in the victory, it was Sad Masuda's timely single with two out scoring Yamaguchi and Tanaka that gave Taiyo the win. Taiyo staged the rally in the lower half of the eighth inning, when the game was knotted at 5-all.

Taiyo broke the ice with a run in the second. Underwood took the lead in the third by pushing across three counters, but Taiyo came right back in their half of the frame to score four, giving them the lead, 5-3.

Underwood knocked Matsuo Sakagami out of the box in the fifth round to score two runs and tie the score at 5-up. Jack Hori held them scoreless the rest of the way.

Mud Tanaka poled out a homer, triple and double to lead the Taiyo artillery which boomed out 10 hits.

Harvard to Tackle Waseda Nine Today TOKIO--Playing rather erratic ball, the Harvard ball tossers today against Big Six teams. The Crimson horseholders are slated to meet Waseda today.

Tomorrow they tackle Keio, Waseda again on Tuesday, and Keio on Wednesday.

Harvard lost the third game of their invasion against Hosei University Sunday, 12 to 3, committing six errors to perfect ball by Hesel.

On Wednesday the wearers of the Crimson lost to Meiji, 10 to 8, in a slugfest, on the Meiji Jingu diamond. The Nipponese clinched the game in the fourth when they pushed across five counters.

A Harvard rally in the ninth frame, good for three runs, fell short.

Hiroshima Middle School Cops Title KOSHIEH, Japan--Kure Commercial School of Hiroshima copped the all-Japan middle school diamond championship tournament Monday, when they sowned the Kumamoto school, 8-2, in the final game.

Wapato Plans Trip Against Portlandites WAPATO--With a yen for still more baseball, the local Nippons are to invade Portland this week end to play the Portland All-Stars on Sunday, September 2.

Wapato will be without the service of Harry Honda, stellar shortstop who is now in San Francisco.

Rule of Thumb Stude: What is the literal Latin for "He pretended he wanted a ride"? Stude: Hitch hike Hokum.

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Nippons Seeking Go for Week-End; Lose Two in Wenatchee

Art Sasaki Injured, Still Weak From Loss of Blood

Although no game was scheduled at a late hour for the Nippons, City League entry, for the Labor Day holidays, the local tossers were seeking an exhibition tilt for the week-end.

Last week-end they made a trip to Wenatchee, dropping a doubleheader to two of the strongest town teams. On the way back, Art Sasaki, mound ace, was injured in an automobile crash, suffering a severe gash on his head.

Although the wound is healing well, he is still weak from loss of blood. The others who were riding with him, Roy Sakamoto, Norio Wakamatsu and George Kambe escaped injury.

Art Sasaki hurled the final game of Sunday's doubleheader, losing a close decision, 7 to 6, against the Monitors. Although the Nippons had tied the score in the first half of the last frame, Sasaki yielded four hits and the winning run to the Wenatchee boys.

In this game, Mac Kaneko hit a homer and double, while Nakanishi clouted a circuit blow.

George Kambe's single that drove home Mackawa, who had binged, gave the Nippons their lone run in the first game against the Wenatchee town team, which won, 14 to 1.

Neither Jack Yamaguchi nor Roy Sakamoto who relieved him could stop the Apple City boys, who netted 10 hits.

Handicaps Slashed for Nippon Meet With almost all handicaps slashed so that up scores appear unlikely, members of the Nippon Golf Club swung into their final week of practice for their first annual tournament, slated Sunday, Sept. 1, over the Jefferson Park golf links.

Handicaps for that meet were released this week, and are to be effective today. Play will be medal, A and B flights, with two rounds to be played.

Silver trophies are to be awarded the winners. The new handicap list follows: 6--Uchida; 7--Ogawa; 8--Nagano, Nakamura; 9--Shimizu, Ishikawa;

10--Okimoto; 11--Hiraoka, Hiral; 12--Kono, Masuda, Funai, Hayashi; 13--Tanabe; 14--Seko; 15--Kashima; 16--Beppu; Okada, Murakami; 17--Nakamura, Okamura, Nakano, Kanazawa; 18--Koyanagi, Yoshitomi.

20--Kimura, Arai; 21--Ishibashi; 22--Yanagiwara, K. Nakamura, Mrs. Kashima, Mrs. Chiba; 24--Arae, Miyake; 25--S. Nakamura, Mimbu; 26--Hoshino; 27--Tomita, Mrs. Shimizu, Mrs. Uchida; 29--Kametani, Amano, Kurio, Hirade.

30--Kashiwagi, T. Nakamura, Dr. Saito; 32--Yamagata, Nakagawa, Nose.

Sato Eliminates Strong Contender PEBBLE BEACH--Arthur G. Sato was eliminated by Roger Kelly of Los Angeles in the second round, 3 and 2.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.--Arthur G. Sato, best Japanese golfer on the mainland, advanced into the second round of the California amateur golf championships when he defeated Jack Noonan of Los Angeles Wednesday, 1-up.

By steady playing, the San Francisco importer, eliminated a player who is considered one of the strongest in match play. With the match all even after the seventeenth hole, Sato was on the eighteenth in three, putted to within a foot of the cup to have his next stroke canceled.

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Isogai, Horiuchi, Uchida to Lead Field of 60 in 4th N.W. Japanese Golf Open

Tacoma Tilt Monday Expected to Develop Hot Competition on Meadow Park Links

TACOMA--Sixty leading golfers of the Pacific Northwest were expected to tee off Monday at the Meadow Park golf links here in the Fourth Annual Northwest Japanese Open Championships.

Portland was expected to have 20 entries, the largest out-of-town delegation. At the time the foursomes were drawn up the middle of the week, Seattle had 12 entries, and Vancouver about eight.

One of the best all-around players entered is Isogai, of Vancouver, B. C., who will lead a squad of about eight men here this week-end. With a handicap of about six, he stands out among the Canadian Japanese players.

Portland's contingent will be headed by Tachibana, Maeda and Okazaki, but perhaps darkhorses listed among the other experts of the irons.

Uchida Contender Dr. Uchida, Seattle's Japanese golf champion, is the leading contender for Northwest honors from the Queen City. Those already signed up early this week from Seattle were:

Dr. T. Uchida, Tom Ogawa, K. Watanabe, Frank Nakamura, George Shimizu, Miyake Tom Hirai, Ishikawa, Seko, Jimmy Okimoto, Sakoh and Tom Masuda.

Horiuchi, who shoots quite regularly in the 70's is Tacoma's favorite, especially by reason of the fact that he will be playing on a home course.

As things shape up now, Isogai, Horiuchi, and Uchida look as favorites, with always the possibility in such a game as golf of a darkhorse emerging from the field to run away with honors.

Following the tournament, a banquet is to be held. At this time trophies will be awarded, and the host city for the next annual tournament will be chosen.

Okimoto Shoots 80 to Win A Tourney Coming through with a surprising 81, Jimmy Okimoto, was four up on his handicap and won the A division of the August monthly tournament of the Nippon Golf Club, held Sunday at Jefferson Park golf links. His net score, less his 15 handicap was 66.

Tom Hiral was second, carding an 80, less 13 for a net 67, three up; while Ishikawa grossed 80, less 11 for a net 69.

Hoshino toured the 18 holes in 97, less 30, for a net 67, three up on his handicap, to win first prize in B flight. Mrs. Chiba was second when she shot 95, less 27, for a net 68. Yoshitomi scored a 98, less 25, for a net 73.

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SCHOOL OPENING POSTPONED TILL MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Infantile Paralysis Cause of Delay; 75,000 Children Affected

"NO DANGER"—OFFICIALS

Taking precautionary action against the spread of infantile paralysis in the city, the opening of Seattle's public and private schools was postponed from Wednesday until Monday, Sept. 10, by an order of City Health Commissioner F. M. Carroll.

While only a few cases are on record here, most of them developed in the last week, so that the school opening was delayed to prevent the disease from spreading to epidemic proportions.

Kindergarten Will Open on Wednesday

The Japanese Baptist kindergarten for children between the ages of 2 to 6 years, is to open Wednesday, Sept. 4, for the fall term.

STUDENTS BACK FROM CONCLAVE

Japanese Visiting Relations, Not Expected Until Later

Although many of the American college delegates to the America-Japan Student Conference in Tokyo returned aboard the Heian Maru Thursday morning, none of the Northwest second generation youths returned.

Andrews Resumes Duties

The Rev. Emery Andrews resumed his duties at the Baptist church Sunday, after a vacation spent in motoring through California and Oregon.

Church Activities

The English worship service will be held at 7:15 p.m., tomorrow at the Japanese Baptist church, with Sunday School in the morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Boy Scouts

TROOP 53 HIKES

After a week spent in hiking from Lake Mowich in the north west corner of Mount Rainier Park to Longmie Springs, Boy Scouts of Troop 53 of the Japanese Baptist church were to return to Seattle today.

HONOR COURT

At the Central Court of Honor held at the County-City building recently, Sta. Rank was awarded to the following Japanese: Ben Matsumoto of Troop 48, Junelou Kurose of 53, and Harry Hamasaki of 59.

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Big Adventure for City Tots Starts Sept. 10

The first school day of their lives will be started by hundreds of little tots throughout the city on Wednesday morning.

Kindergartens will be open to all children five years of age on or before November 1.

The Seattle school system gives consideration to the exceptionally mature young child whose unusually rapid development seems to demand school before he reaches the regular age.

Each semester a small number of these children after careful study are selected for admission on trial to the kindergartens and first grades.

If the five or six-year-old child was not registered at the time of the Spring Round-up, application should be made to the principal of the school on the opening day, Monday, Sept. 10.

PARENTS WARNED ABOUT PARALYSIS

Symptoms of Disease in Children Told by Doctor

Although the threat of infantile paralysis will wane with the approach of the rainy season, care should be taken in a child's health.

Symptoms are headache, fever, vomiting, bowel disorder, drowsiness, irritability, followed by stiffness in the back and neck.

Parents should call the family doctor at once in such a case.

Keep children and young people away from swimming pools, out of crowds, and take them to a physician if they get a bad cold or develop irritation in the nasal passages.

Green Lakers Plan Dinner for Mochizuki

In honor of Sumio Mochizuki who is to leave soon for Japan, the Green Lake Young People's Club is to hold a dinner next Saturday evening, Sept. 8, at the Kinika Low starting at 8 p. m.

Kimi Taguchi is in charge of arrangements while reservations may be made with Sayo Tanagi at KEawood 4912.

Kiyoshi Tada, Noboru Yamada and Nobuo Tanagi of Green Lake are to leave Sunday for a short pleasure trip to Portland.

CAMP OVER, BUT MEMORIES LIVE

XX XX XX XX Tents Down, Gang Goes Back to School

Toge Fujihira Writes Last Safac Letter

(Your correspondent, "Bosco", who has been sending in weekly letters on the happenings out at the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp in Auburn during the summer has been Toge Fujihira, one of the camp leaders and a prominent athlete in the community.

Toge, who is a U. of W. student had his journalistic training as the sports editor of the Roosevelt News several years ago-Ed. Note.

Dear Editor, Camping days are over. Shucks, it sure was tough to leave camp after being out there all summer. I bet John, Harley, and Mr. Adams miss us. But we're looking forward to camping days next year at dear old Safac.

Last Sunday we broke camp in a blazing sun and it was not hot. Then we had one final gathering at a china mesh. All the kids were there—even "Dehorn" Yoshida. Everybody was dressed up in swell clothes. It was different from the garb that the campers wear during the summer days.

But let's get back to the pleasant memories of the summer. Mr. Amasaki, the cook, prepared three good meals a day, and what meals he could make. Hikes—White Lake, Snipe Creek, Alder Tree Grove, Hidden Park, and Lake Tapps. Dedication of "Yanakari". The weasel chase. Snipe Hunting.

Well, Mr. Editor, it seems that Bosco and the Gang have written their last letter to you for this year. Bosco and the Gang wish to thank you and The "Courier" for the swell publicity you have given to the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp. And maybe you would let us write letters next year.

Although the camp is over, the Safac club will continue during the months to follow before camp opens next year. Dave Hirahara will probably be in charge of all activities. Already he is planning a Safac basketball team in The Courier League. A big reunion in winter, swims in the "Y" pool, and an outing in spring are further activities that are being planned for all campers.

--Bosco and the Gang

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JULIUS FUJIHIRA, VETERAN CAMPER, AWARDED SCROLL

Henry Ohtani, George Gojo, Andy Shiga, Brownie Nomura, Honored

KAMBE IS CHAIRMAN

Amid the enthusiastic approval of over 200 persons congregated at the farewell banquet of the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp held at the Nikko Low last Sunday night, Julius Fujihira, seven-year veteran camper was awarded the privilege of having his name first to be inscribed on the SAFAC Honor Scroll, the highest distinction that any camper can receive.

Julius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Fujihira of the Japanese-American Electric Co., has been a deserving camper and steady tent-leader, and all those present felt the honor was placed in deserving hands. Fujihira's name will be engraved on the plaque which will hang at Salvation Army headquarters.

Four other campers, elected by their fellow campers with the final choices being made by the camp leaders and Captain Hirahara, were presented with felt SAFAC pennants for distinguished records. Henry Ohtani, George Gojo, Andy Shiga and Brownie Nomura were those honored.

Athletic medals were presented to Vic Kambe and Stan Karikomi in the A division and to Jun Kawamura in the B division for taking scoring laurels in the annual Safac Olympics.

While awards were being passed out to the youths, the parents also came in for consideration, ribbons being presented to T. Kambe, S. Hosokawa, J. Shiga and Y. Karikomi as those who did the most for the betterment of the camp.

S. Hosokawa presided for the first part of the program with Charles Kambe taking over the chair to run off things smoothly for the balance of the evening. Visitors were entertained by group singing by the boys.

Moving pictures taken by Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Kushi were shown to end the evening.

Girls Club Members Entertain Visitors

Entertaining former members who had returned to town, the Girls Club played hosts to Mrs. Ben Tamura, Mrs. Kahn Ueyama and Dorothy Kurokawa and to Miss Y. Ueyama at their regular meeting last Friday.

Ruth Ite, Minayo Kimura and Mary Mori were in charge.

U.S. HAS WRONG IDEA OF JAPAN

Iwahashi Hopes to Aid in Correcting This Impression

RECEPTION SET SUNDAY

"Americans have the impression that the Japanese are nationalistic. That is wrong. On the contrary there is a strong international peace movement among the people of Nippon."

Takeo Iwahashi, blind philosopher, who arrived Thursday aboard the Heian Maru from Japan, greeted reporters with this statement as he set foot on land, led by Mrs. Iwahashi.

He said he hoped to help correct the erroneous impression that Americans have about Japan. By his tour of the nation, giving lectures before various groups, he hopes to improve the understanding and good will between the United States and Japan.

Thursday afternoon he was the guest of Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama at a tea, which was held at the Consul's residence. He was met at the boat on Thursday by the delegates to the Northwest Japanese Ministers' conference, which closed on Thursday.

Mr. Iwahashi is to remain in Seattle until Wednesday, when he is to leave for Canada.

This morning at 10 o'clock he was to give a Bible lecture at the Japanese Presbyterian church. Tomorrow he will lead the service at the Methodist church at 11 a. m.

He is to present a lecture to which women are invited at the Nippon Kan at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow. In the evening he will be guest at the Baptist church at a public reception which will start at 6:30 o'clock. Monday he will give a Bible lecture at St. Peter's at 10 a. m., and a talk at 8 p. m., at the Nippon Kan. Tuesday he is to present a Bible lecture at 10 a. m. at the Baptist church.

Japanese Admitted as C.F.G. Members

Represented by 20 of their number, the members of the Codjega and Owaissa Japanese Camp Fire Girls became full-fledged members of the organization as a result of the ceremonial held last Wednesday afternoon at the Gypsy Council fire at Camp Stanley.

Miss Grace Ann Higman, field secretary of the Camp Fire Girls in Seattle, conducted the examinations and admitted the girls. As part of the ceremony, seven fagots, one for each law of the Camp Fire Girls, was lighted by seven girls with appropriate sentiments.

Everyone participated in group singing. While the Japanese girls were not dressed in gypsy costume, the others were. Entertainment numbers were presented.

Miss Higman thanked all the girls for their cooperation in making the summer camp, Sta Ho, a success.

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Sada Seki, Hara Meet H. I. Saiki in Manchoukuo

While in Hsinking, capital of Manchoukuo, Sada Seki and Masayoshi Hara, delegates to the America-Japan Student conference, met H. I. Saiki, former popular Seattle contractor, according to a postcard received by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from Miss Seki.

During their stay in this city, the two Seattle students were shown about by Mr. Saiki. They were also guests of the foreign Minister of Manchoukuo at a dinner.

Hara, who at present is visiting his brother in Yamaguchi Prefecture, expects to leave for Seattle about Sept. 18 from Yokohama. Miss Seki did not state when she was leaving for the United States.

Mr. B. Sakano of the Chamber also received a letter from Mr. Saiki, in which he extended his best wishes to all his former friends in Seattle.

NIPPON HAS NO UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM--OHTA

Says Americans Talk So Fast, It's Hard to Understand

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

"Japan does not have any unemployment problem at present. Business conditions are fairly good throughout the Island Empire."

That was the word brought here by Tadayuki Ohta, Bancroft Aid Foundation scholarship winner, who arrived here Thursday morning aboard the Heian Maru. He was accompanied by Ichiro Iwatake, a classmate at the English Normal school of Aoyama Gakuin.

After a few days stay, both students were planning to leave this week-end for the East. Mr. Iwatake, who plans to major in journalism at the famous University of Missouri school, is to leave for St. Louis by way of California.

Mr. Ohta will visit the Chicago World Fair before proceeding on to Galesburg, Illinois, where he is to attend Knox College. Both students will remain in the United States about four years to finish their complete courses.

Mr. Ohta is planning to major in some phase of world economics. Both men are stopping at the Holland Hotel.

Interest in America is keen in Japan, and there are several normal schools in Japan specializing in teaching English and other foreign languages, Ohta said. He revealed that American teachers in these schools have "Japanized" their speech so that any intelligent student can understand the English. But the rapidity with which Americans speak English made it difficult for him to understand, Ohta said.

The America-Japanese Student conference drew delegates from all parts of Japan and the United States, Ohta stated, giving them an opportunity of discussing world problems, relations between Japan and American, and leading to a better understanding between the college groups of the two nations.

Mrs. S. Hirashima, Local Pioneer, Dies

Mrs. Shizuko Hirashima, 62 years old, one of the oldest Japanese pioneers in the city, was taken by death Thursday morning at her home, 200 25th Avenue.

She is survived by Matataro Hirashima, proprietor of the Hirashima Company in Seattle. Mr. Hirashima holds a ministerial rank corresponding to bishop in the Maruyama Shinto religion.

Mrs. Hirashima came to Seattle from Japan in 1906 and resided here continuously since that time.

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Last Respects Paid to Henry Kaneshige

By Min Okura

AUBURN—Friends of Henry Kaneshige formed the biggest funeral gathering in the history of the White River valley to pay their last respects to the popular athlete and leader Monday afternoon at the local Buddhist Temple.

Friends and representatives of organizations paid their last respects at the ceremony. The Rev. Z. Aoki of Seattle read the last rites.

George Hirai, closest friend of the deceased, was one of the three young people to speak. The other two were Martin Hirabayashi, speaking on behalf of the Young People's Club, and Tom Mayeda, representing the Valley Civic League.

The three first generation speakers were S. Hori, Hiroshima Prefecture association; S. Tsuru, Auburn Japanese association; and Mr. Makiyama, Buddhist Temple at Auburn.

Cremation was at the Butterworth Mortuary in Seattle. The funeral procession of more than twenty-five cars was escorted by the police.

VALLEY BODY BOAT CRUISE BIG SUCCESS

THOMAS—Successful beyond expectations, taking all things into consideration, according to the officials in charge, the first Moonlight Boat Excursion cruise of the Valley Civic League Sunday passed as a highlight of the 1934 year.

More than 130 young people of the Northwest boarded the chartered Arcadia in the morning. The boat cruised south down the Sound.

The picnic was held at Lake Bay, near Olympia. Dancing at the hall, swimming and games were enjoyed, as well as lunch. A Weiner roast was held on Manzanita island in the afternoon. Dancing aboard ship was enjoyed on the way back.

Besides the orchestra, Tarō Aoki played jazz numbers on the piano.

Mineral Okura was general chairman in charge, with Koko Tsujikawa handling tickets and refreshments. All members of the league pitched in to make the boat ride a success.

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The school children of today are the citizens of tomorrow. Next to the home the school is important in preparing their characters properly so that they may take their rightful place in the life of the nation.

On week from Monday, 60,000 children will return to the grade and high schools of Seattle alone. Millions will resume their studies throughout the nation. To the opening of school The Courier dedicates Tuesday's program over Station KXA, hoping to do what it can in starting the children off right for the fall term.

In the absence of Tura Nakamura, regular radio announcer, D. Ishigami, speaking Japanese, and Tooru Kanazawa, announcing in English, will handle the mike over Station KXA, 760 kilocycles, Tuesday, from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

The musical program for Tuesday follows:

Waka Mochizuki and Mary Kawamura, presenting vocal duet entitled "When the Roses Bloom Again", accompanied by Toshiko Senda.

Miyata, samisen, Suzuki, vocal, and Hotta Ryuzan, shakuhachi, giving nagauta entitled "Goro Takimune".

Munekichi Sameshima, offering biwa number entitled "Shiroyama".

Fumiko Morita, giving violin solo, accompanied by Michiko Morita.

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Spokane Girls' Club Enjoys Potluck Sat.

By Kazu Okamoto

SPOKANE—The members of the Bainleur Girls Club, formerly known as the Cherry Blossoms, had potluck dinner Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida and their children returned Saturday after visiting in Seattle three weeks. Mrs. Yamada also returned from Seattle this week. Among recent vacationists from this city to Seattle are Michi Sammy Hirata, who also plans to visit Tacoma and Portland.

Local boys who returned during the week from work are Taka Nozaki, Jim Nakai, Toshio Funakoshi, Tad Yonago, Fumito Kayama and Joe Okamoto.

Fife Flashes

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—Mr. and Mrs. Roco Okubo, who were visiting in the Northwest for the past few weeks, gave a dinner party Sunday evening, inviting close friends and relatives at the Tokio Cafe in Tacoma.

Mrs. Okubo is the former Ayako Ohashi of Fife and is well known here.

The couple left Tuesday for San Francisco, where they plan to attend the national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. Afterwards they will proceed on to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Yoshiko of Fife were visitors Sunday in Paradise valley in Mount Rainier National Park.

Pup: What have you got out of this course to date, Mr. Smith?

Pet: Well, sir, there's Jane and Flo and -- --Rammer-Jammer

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Fife Awaits Word of Oratory Tonight

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—The first and second generation of Puyallup valley are eagerly awaiting the results of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League oratorical contest, which will be held in San Francisco tonight, at 8 o'clock in the First Reformed church.

For the Northwest representative in the finals is James Kinoshita, popular local youth, who proved himself as outstanding at the Portland trials last Labor Day.

James Kinoshita, left with Juro Yoshiko, official Puyallup Valley Citizens' League delegate, on Wednesday for the south.

Because Kinoshita is so widely known here for his exceptional ability, everyone is taking a keen interest in how he fares against the best that California has to offer.

Daughter Born to Frank Mitamoto's

By Ayako Yamashita

WINSLow—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitamoto of Fletcher's Bay are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Monday, Mrs. Kitamoto is the former Shigeo Nishikawa.

WINSLow—At the annual Japanese Language school graduation exercises held Sunday