

Truly Citizens

At the San Francisco convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League it was conclusively demonstrated that the league was truly composed of American citizens.

League delegates were from all walks of life and mingled freely together. The glossiness of the shine on one's shoe was no barrier to the good fellowship that was evident on all sides.

Truly, the Citizens' League is a true democracy.

Vote! Vote!

On Tuesday next those citizens of this fair city who are not running for political office will go to the polls to attempt to name their choices for next November's finals.

The important thing for every citizen Tuesday is to go to the polls and vote no matter what one's political preferences might be. Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Farmer-Laborer or any of the other different shades of political faith in this town and state have the inalienable constitutional right to cast their ballots.

Not everybody's candidate will be successful in the primaries, but if at least 90 per cent of those registered vote Tuesday old Mr. John Citizen will compile a record for himself that few if any candidates can beat.

One and Nine Zeroes

As many U.S. citizens have learned since the present administration went into office a billion is one followed by nine zeroes, thus, 1,000,000,000.

And this week the treasury department, which has done more than any other government department to bring home to Mr. Citizen the significance of "billion," announced that a new tax program is being drawn up which will be designed to yield between \$1,000,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 in revenue.

Well, anyway no one has figured out how high a pile one billion dollars would make if piled one on top of the other.

Old Blood

To a more or less unbiased observer it might appear that one of the handicaps under which the present Republican party is now laboring is that there is too much old blood in it.

The Democratic party, mainly through the speeches of President Roosevelt, has brought a new political and economic philosophy to the American people—one that can scarcely be successfully fought by falling back on the old catch-words of the oldsters of either party.

It would seem that the Republicans best bet for victory in the 1936 campaign would be to pick holes in the Democratic party's program and then go them one better in the new direction, rather than to rely on the policies of the die-hard conservatives.

Munitions Under Fire

To the amazed joy of many thoughtful American citizens the munitions racket in this country is now being openly investigated by a congressional committee under the able chairmanship of Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota.

The sooner, that the nefarious operations of munitions manufacturers the world over are brought dramatically before the public the better it will be for the future of the peace in this troubled world.

Once the profit is taken out of mass death the tom-toms of war will be beaten far less frequently.

No Suppressed Desires

At least, two of Calgary's 16,000 school children freed themselves of a suppressed desire this week when they broke into West Calgary high school and proceeded to smash all upstairs windows and splatter paint liberally about.

The youngsters won't have to go to school for a while. They have an appointment with the juvenile court.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Aug. 31, BUENOS AIRES—Paraguay accepts proposal for cessation of hostilities with Bolivia.
- Sept. 1, WARSAW—250 reported dead of dysentery in Krzemieniec, city in Poland.
- Sept. 2, WASHINGTON—Monter textile strike involving 750,000 persons on.
- Sept. 3, TOKIO—New proposed tariff walls against Japan by Philippines may affect American-Japanese relations, says spokesman.
- Sept. 4, WASHINGTON—Investigation in Senate started on armament firms.
- Sept. 5, LONDON—England spokesman welcomes investigation into arms forms bribery and racket.
- Sept. 6, WASHINGTON—Ten die in textile strike riots throughout United States.

"ZERO HOUR" OF PRIMARIES HERE; BIG BALLOT SEEN

Four Opposing Arai for Two Places on G.O.P. Ticket At Tuesday's Polls

LEAGUE ENDORSES ARAI

An anxious candidate who is winning wide recognition for the American citizens of Japanese ancestry will be Clarence T. Arai on primary election night Tuesday.

At this time, whether at his home or at headquarters in the county-city building, he will be listening in to the radio returns. These will let him know whether or not he will be one of the four candidates from the 37th District to run for the state legislature in the general elections on Nov. 6.

Of these four, two will be Republicans and two will be chosen at the finals on Nov. 6 to represent the 37th District in the

Community Rally Held

Speakers for the Community Rally, which was slated for last night (Friday) at 8 o'clock at the Nippon Kan were announced late this week.

As a special attraction, James Y. Sakamoto was to speak on the accomplishments of the third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League in San Francisco this past week-end.

The three Japanese speakers were to speak on various phases of second generation development and progress. In addition to these talkers, candidates for Congress, judicial offices and other posts were to be on hand to speak.

Kaiichiro Yasutake was to explain the stand of the Americans of Japanese ancestry, and Clarence T. Arai's position in running for the state legislature from the 37th District.

Kunizo Maeno was to stress the necessity of loyalty to American institutions by the second generation, and also the need of taking a more active part in the life of the nation.

H. H. Okuda was slated to talk on where the second generation now stands.

Clarence T. Arai was scheduled to speak on the Republican party and the Constitution.

U.S. Newspapermen Depart for Japan

With leading Pacific Coast newspaper men included in the list, the American delegation of leading publishers and editors departed for the Orient, Wednesday, aboard the Chichibu Maru.

The delegation will confer with leading Japanese publishers in a two-week round table discussion concerning Japanese-American relations. They are the guests of the Japanese Press Association.

They will tour Manchoukuo as soon as the conference is concluded.

The families of some of the publishers are included in the party making the total number 40 in the delegation.

"New Deal" Issued 7 Billions in Relief

WASHINGTON—A total of more than \$7,000,000,000 has been loaned out by the present administration to save businessmen and home owners from the depression, it was revealed this week by Donald R. Richberg.

The secretary of the executive council reported that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had disbursed \$5,853,000,000 alone, with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation advancing \$1,299,445,000.

The three previous reports have revealed the fact that the New Deal had given employment to 4,120,000 persons, and that drought and farm relief had increased the actual income of the nation.

That the depression was not over yet was revealed by the fact that 23,000,000 persons would require government aid to live through the coming winter.

Study of Oriental Culture is Urged

SAN FRANCISCO—Stressing the value of Asiatic knowledge upon second generation development on the Pacific Coast, Dr. E. K. Strong of Stanford University urged that courses in Oriental culture be studied in the high schools.

Dr. Strong further, added that such courses would be useful as well as cultural.

QUARANTINE SET

Approved by Mayor Charles L. Smith and Police Chief Comstock as a necessary measure, a 90-day dog quarantine is to be declared early this coming week, Dr. Frank M. Carroll, city health commissioner, announced this week.

Asia Continent Moving Westward

Masashi Miyachi of Tokio Observatory Making Extensive Study on Isolated Japan Island

TOBISHIMA, Japan—This lonely island is the scene of one of those quiet scientific investigations which so rarely win headlines in the newspapers of the world.

Masashi Miyachi of the Tokio astronomical observatory is directing a study of the possible westward movement of the Asian continent. In a recent informal statement Miyachi asserted that it appears likely that this island is moving. Tobishima was selected as the site of the experiment as it is believed that it is a part of the Asian continent and not connected with Japan proper.

BACK FROM GERMANY



Corwin S. Shank

KODIAK INDICATES ASIA MIGRATIONS

Successive Waves of Prehistoric Peoples Inhabited America

WASHINGTON—Kodiak Island, at the base of the Aleutian Peninsula, was a key point in the great migrations from Asia to the North American continent.

This belief, held by most scientists, was further strengthened by the report to the Smithsonian Institute, here from its famous anthropologist, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of important new discoveries in skeletons and other prehistoric relics.

These are remains of people who once lived in Alaska, and of successive waves of people who migrated from Asia, across the Bering Strait, southward through Kodiak Island and down the Coast.

Dr. Hrdlicka, who has been excavating on the island for four years, indicated that the ruins showed that successive waves of peoples with different cultures passed through here.

Besides the skeletons he found, he unearthed two stone lancers, and the bones of animals and birds. From all these things he is attempting to reconstruct a picture of these peoples and the conditions under which they lived.

AUSTRIA FEARFUL OF NAZI REVOLT

Police and Soldiers Guard Criminal Courts Building and Rintelen

VIENNA—Vienna again this week was nervously apprehensive of another Nazi outbreak.

The Viennese police asserted that they intercepted a short wave radio message from Nazi sources to Austrian rebels. The message was reported to have read, "Rescue Rintelen from prison immediately. Failing which, blow up the wing of the Criminal Court building on Wickenburggasse."

Soldiers on Deck

The police immediately threw a strong guard of police and soldiers armed with rifles and machine guns, around the Criminal Court building. The elaborate canal system under the building was searched for bombs but none was unearthed.

The "Rintelen" of the message is Dr. Anton Rintelen, former Austrian minister to Rome, who was announced as chancellor during the Nazis' attempted putsch July 25. He has been removed, according to reports, to a hospital ward where he was undergoing treatment for a pistol shot wound to a cell overlooking the gallows of the Supreme Court. The police are said still to be attempting to wring a confession from him as to the part he is supposed to have played in the putsch.

Japan Royal Couple Depart for Home

SAN FRANCISCO—Sailing on the last leg of their tour around the world, Prince and Princess Tsunenori Kaya departed here Tuesday aboard the Chichibu Maru for Japan.

Before they sailed the royal couple expressed their appreciation of the courtesy and hospitality shown them here by the civic leaders, both American and Japanese, who greeted them at the boat upon their arrival from Los Angeles.

They were guests of Consul General and Mrs. Shu Tomii and Wallace M. Alexander, president of the Japan Society, during their stay here. They also toured the principal scenic spots of the city.

Among the highlights of their stay in the United States, they were the visit with President Roosevelt, a game they saw between the Yankees and Detroit, and views of Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

EUROPE DOESN'T PAY MUCH HEED TO ASIA AFFAIRS

Absorbed Too Much in Own Troubled Affairs, Says Shank

FEAR RULES GERMANY

"The European nations are too much absorbed in their own troublous affairs to pay much attention to affairs in the Orient," said Corwin S. Shank, president of the Seattle Japan Society, upon his arrival home Monday from a two-and-a-half month tour of Europe.

"The only items that appear in the papers there about the Orient are shorts dealing with the relations between Japan and Russia," he said.

Mr. Shank attended the Baptist World conference in Berlin, representing the Northern Baptist convention.

He stated that the outstanding thing that struck him in Germany was fear. The conversation of the German people was guarded and in whispers, he said. They do not dare to discuss international politics, or what is going on in their own nation.

Such repression of the people cannot last very long, Mr. Shank said. There is a danger that someone will become so desperate as to assassinate Hitler. This, he pointed out, could very well lead to a return of the Hohenzollerns.

Even on the opening day of the Baptist conference, he stated, the delegates were forced to listen to two and one-half hours of praise of Hitler. The streets, he reported, were filled with Hitler-inspired speakers.

HOOPER EMERGES FROM SECLUSION TO HIT NEW DEAL

Main Point Made That American Individualism is Stifled

MUNITIONS ARE PROBED

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Herbert Hoover came out of his shell this week to deliver a stinging blast at the New Deal and its policies.

His blast was contained in an article published in the Saturday Evening Post. The Post article was composed of several chapters from Hoover's book "The Challenge to Liberty" which will soon be published.

To Come Back?

Some observers believed that this ex-presidential blast indicated that Hoover would be available as presidential timbe, in 1936. The main Hoover criticism of the presidential administration was that it was tending to stifle individual liberty. The article was well-timed for use as campaign material for the coming congressional elections in November.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes was the first high administration official to answer Hoover's charge. He said, "I am of the opinion that Mr. Hoover and these whom he supports are defending the liberty of the exploiters. . . . It is not the liberty of the masses now at stake, but that of Mr. Hoover's class. The man who sees special privileges that he and his friends have exercised checked in any way immediately complains of an invasion of liberty."

More Politics

Upton Sinclair, California's surprise Democratic nominee for governor, was received by President Roosevelt this week at the summer "white house" in Hyde Park, New York. It was announced beforehand that Hoover was strictly barred from having charge. Nevertheless, the two men spent no less than two hours in close conversation. Sinclair said that President Roosevelt was "one of the kindest, most genial, frank, open-minded and capable men I ever met."

Munitions On Spot

The munitions industry was being put on the spot here this week as the special hearings on the congressional investigation of munitions got under way. Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota is chairman of the investigation. Startling disclosures were being made of the relations between Sir Basil Zaharoff, acknowledged master munitions man of the war and an American firm.

S.F. CONFAB GIVES CITIZENS' MOVEMENT NATIONAL IMPETUS

Dr. T. Yatabe Chosen President of League

KIDO SECRETARY

First Elected Under New Election System

SAN FRANCISCO—Elected by an overwhelming majority under the new national election measure instituted for the first time at the third biennial convention, Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, pioneer Central California citizens' movement leader and father of the American Loyalty League of Fresno, was installed as the Japanese-American Citizens' League president for a term of two years at the final national council session here on Labor Day.

The election of Dr. Yatabe makes him the first J.A.C.C. president put into office by a national election. Heretofore, the president of the next convention city chapter automatically became president but this was changed when a one-point revision was proposed by the Seattle delegation, the amendment introduced by the Northern California District Council in regard to the selection of national officers.

In the other national elections, Saburo Kido, prominent second generation attorney and leader of San Francisco, was elected executive secretary with John Ando, well known Los Angeles business man, installed as the assistant executive secretary.

Togasaki Treasurer

For the national treasurer's post, Susumu Togasaki, son of a pioneer family here and well-known local businessman, was unanimously chosen for the post.

While Ando is a Southern California man his efforts to forward the citizens' movement in that district has been recognized causing his election. In respect to Kido and Togasaki, their selection was never in question.

Both were national officers holding down the executive secretaryship and treasury department during the past two years under the old election system and are known to have been the moving forces together with Dr. T. Hayashi, San Francisco chapter head and erstwhile national

CITIZENS' LEAGUE MEETING TONIGHT

Discussion of Candidates and National Conclave Planned

Interested voters of Japanese ancestry, who have been seeking information about candidates and their platforms, may find answers at the preliminary meeting of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League that is to be held tonight at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce hall starting at 8 o'clock.

With President Takeo Nogaki presiding, a discussion of those who are running for office at the primaries on Tuesday, their qualifications, policies and standing will be held.

At this big get-together of the local citizens, the local delegates to the Citizens' League convention in San Francisco will give a preliminary report on the results of the meet.

It will be the first opportunity that the local members will have of welcoming back the delegates, and listening to their experiences.

Japanese Newsmen to Meet Here 1936

SAN FRANCISCO—The first conference of the Japanese Press Association on the Pacific Coast since its organization Sunday will be held in Seattle in 1936, in conjunction with the biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

James Y. Sakamoto was elected first president of the organization. Kay Nishida of the Japanese-American Daily News of San Francisco is vice chairman.

Spirit of Citizens' Conclave Expressed in Resolutions; Shows Work Achieved

Petition Urging Congress to Deport Undesirable Alien Communists Among Nine Drawn

SAN FRANCISCO—One of the resolutions adopted which manifested the spirit of the third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League here last week-end was that petitioning Congress to deport undesirable communists.

Others dealt with Arbor Day, national convention headquarters, the Pacific Citizen, beautifying Miss Okei's grave, Japanese language schools, delinquency.

The "Resolution Petitioning Congress to Deport Undesirable Communists" reads:

WHEREAS: We, the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, are informed from various delegates to the National Convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, now convened for its third biennial convention in the City of San Francisco, Calif., that there are alarming acts of destructive measures, subversive methods of propaganda and demagogic tactics to implant within the minds of plastic youths in the public and high schools of the United States of America to displace the principles of Americanism, and attempts to undermine the fundamental principle of American institutions which are sacred and dear to us American citizens, and

WHEREAS: We, the citizens of the United States, fully cherish and appreciate the sanctity of our Constitution which the forefathers of this Democracy willed to us to honor and defend at great sacrifice and deprivation to themselves that we might "not perish on this earth"; and

WHEREAS: We, the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, do hereby and hereon pledge our unflinching loyalty, devotion and sacrifice to this, our United States, and swear undivided allegiance only to the United States of America,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN CITIZENS' LEAGUE cooperate with and support any organization or governmental agency to expose and deport from the United States such undesirable alien communists who are found guilty of subversive acts toward our nation regardless of race, creed or nationality.

Another resolution adopted, urging more contributions to civic improvement was on Arbor Day. It reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the Japanese-American Citizens' League has lagged in its contribution towards civic improvement, and

WHEREAS, the Japanese-American Citizens' League should show their aptitude towards the American standard of citizenship;

AND WHEREAS, the Japanese-American Citizens' League should make every effort to promote good will between the Japanese and the Americans;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: that the Japanese-American Citizens' League chapters should participate in the Arbor Day programs by planting Japanese cherry trees.

A third resolution urged the beautifying of Miss Okei's grave. The resolution reads:

WHEREAS, the grave of Miss Okei, the first Japanese woman to immigrate to California, is worthy of being commemorated and decorated;

AND WHEREAS, such a pioneer woman should be justly revered and her grave enshrined;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: that the Japanese-American Citizens' League in keeping with the policy of respecting such hardy pioneers, should take steps to aid the Placer County J.A.C.C.'s noble effort to beautify the grave of Miss Okei.

400 Attend Biggest Meet; Leaders Speak

COUNCIL FORMED

Program of League's development Is Outlined

SAN FRANCISCO—Concluding what is regarded as the greatest Americanism program by the second generation to be held on the coast, the third biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League convention came to a close here on Labor Day.

Delegates numbering more than four hundred strong with hundreds more of interested spectators from all sections of the United States witnessed the opening of the convention on Friday last week as Dr. T. Hayashi, San Francisco chapter head and past national president, rendered the keynote address. For four days the San Francisco weather man looked kindly on the convention to make it an outstanding second generation event, demonstrating the sense of red-blooded and intelligent Americanism.

One particular fact brought home strongly was its non-partisan color with Democrats and Republicans mingling with each other in open comradeship carrying aloft the objective of character building for the second generation.

Program Outline

The round table committee conferences led by such men as John Maeno, Los Angeles attorney; Dr. T. Yatabe, the new national J.A.C.C. president, from Fresno; and Sakai Muneno, prominent Pescadero rancher, who discussed the political, social and economic problems respectively.

Through these conferences the program was in the process of making to develop second generation character. This to be accomplished by disseminating necessary information that younger generation voters may vote intelligently and according to their conscience at the polls; that they may become contributing factors to the well being of society; that they become intelligent, upright and honest business men and women, professional people, trades people or agriculturalists to contribute properly to the economic welfare of the nation.

These conferences while constituting the general work of the convention was regarded as having laid down the principle by which the J.A.C.C. will now be guided as a character building organization for the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

National Body Set

For the first time the national council body saw its formation, taking up various organizational matters that the J.A.C.C. structure may carry a heavier work program.

Presided over by Dr. Hayashi various organization matters were thrashed out, one of the results of which was the establishment of permanent headquarters at San Francisco and the formation of a platform committee laying down the principle of action for the organization. The Platform committee members were: Dr. George Nakahara, chairman of the Northern California District Council Board; Daichi Yoshida, Northwest board chairman; John Ando, Southern California board chairman.

Resolutions Passed

The most important work of this convention, however, is understood to have been accomplished by the resolution committee in approving and drafting nine resolutions which clearly defined the work now being done by the Japanese-American Citizens' League in forwarding its citizens' movement program.

Members included, Dr. T. Yatabe; K. Sugawara of Los Angeles; Dr. Earl Yusa of Santa Maria; Walter Tsukamoto of Sacramento; T. Nishimura, Stocum of San Francisco; Minoru Terada of Auburn Wash., and James Y. Sakamoto of Seattle.

Another important committee set up for the first time was the nominating committee recommending the names of the national president, executive secretary, assistant secretary and national treasurer. Members on this committee were, as follows: Dr. George Nakahara, John Ando, and Saburo Nishimura, N.W. board secretary from Seattle.

Greatest Convention

From all angles this convention is regarded as having been the greatest; J.A.C.C. meet and incidentally the greatest second generation gathering held on the coast as yet.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm the spirit of Americanism saw its manifestation in a serious, intelligent and strong manner at his first national oratorical contest, won by Goro Suzuki, youthful orator from Oakland. Others who participated in this inspirational event were, Taneiko Irino of Salinas, James Kinoshita of

Each Week Alexis Glikin Eats 132 Pounds of Meat, 264 Pounds of Bread

LENINGRAD—When Alexis Glikin is out of a job, which is rare, the unemployment figures of Russia undergo a sharp rise.

Mr. Glikin who is regarded as a modern Samson does the work of no less than five ordinary men. But to make up for his increased productivity, the husky Mr. Glikin eats as much as ten ordinary men. In spite of his extraordinary strength this modern Samson weighs only 187 pounds. The amount of food that this gentleman consumes each month sounds like the ration issue for a company of soldiers. Each month Alexis consumes 132 pounds of meat, 66 pounds of butter and

Russian Samson Does Work of 5 Men

lard, 264 pounds of bread and 14 pounds of sugar. The ordinary workman has but one food card, but Alexis requires ten to keep himself up and around.

Alexis, however, is on the threshold of a new career for some movie director has discovered him and he is to play strong man parts in Soviet pictures.

Mr. Glikin has a two-year-old son whose favorite plaything is two heavy flatirons. Physicians believe that the youngster will be every bit as husky as his father. If the son eats as much as his father, the present food situation in Russia will be indeed desperate.

France Asks Gold for Mines in Saar

PARIS—The January plebiscite in the Saar Valley faced further complications with the announcement this week that in case the residents of Saar voted to become a part of Germany, then France expected Germany to pay \$100,000,000 for French mining properties in this territory.

France's stand was revealed in a note sent to the League of Nations Tuesday, in which it was urged that the League avert trouble after January by having Germany make proposals concerning these properties.

According to the terms of the Versailles treaty, these mines were turned over to France in payment for French mines destroyed by the German armies during the world war.

In the event that the Saar votes to become a part of Germany, then, French stipulates that gold be paid for these French properties.

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Before they sailed the royal couple expressed their appreciation of the courtesy and hospitality shown them here by the civic leaders, both American and Japanese, who greeted them at the boat upon their arrival from Los Angeles.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

A PRIVILEGE AND DUTY

Next Tuesday the citizens of Seattle and the State of Washington will go to the polls in the primaries to determine the party candidates who will contest in November for their political positions.

Every citizen enjoys the privilege of voting and it is his duty to exercise that privilege. The citizens of the local community especially have an incentive to go to the polls. All those who are members of the Japanese-American Citizens' League know that in San Francisco this week the national convention of the League came to a close.

Some lazy citizens will say that it is not important to vote at the primaries. But everyone who fails to vote Tuesday will be most effectively depriving himself of the privilege to determine who his government officials shall be.

The fact that national elections are to come in November gives this primary an added importance. Many observers believe that the New Deal will receive its severest test during the coming congressional elections.

UNITY AND POWER

One of the outstanding things about the third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League concluded this week in San Francisco was the obvious fact that the League has gained much in unity since the last convention.

The League is a youthful organization, but this last splendid demonstration of unity of aims and objectives and action shows that it is reaching a period of mature strength.

With this growth in unity the League has grown in power. Unity has given the League as a whole a driving force which was apparently only in individual leaders in the early years of the League.

The high idealism and earnest desire for success that animated the leaders of the group are now becoming widely diffused among the members of each chapter.

With this growing feeling of unity will come a renewed confidence in the destiny of the League—a confidence that in turn will increase the unity of the League.

In 1936 the League will again gather in convention, this time in Seattle, and by that time many of the results of this increased unity among the members of the league will be apparent.

TEXTILERS OUT

What will be the outcome of the national textile strike?

Does this strike indicate that business conditions are on the upswing, because strikes are supposed to indicate returning prosperity?

One of the most encouraging moves so far was the appointment by President Roosevelt of a board of three to make an inquiry into the conduct of the strike.

President Roosevelt is to be commended for appointing Gov. Winant, a Republican, to the head of this important committee.

The governor has shown himself to have been highly successful in handling disputes between mill owners and workers in his state. He is believed by many to be one of the best men in the Republican party,

although this is about the first time that he has played a prominent part in national affairs.

This board will investigate the complaints and problems of both mill owners and workers in the industry and will consider ways and means of meeting those complaints and problems.

The personnel of the board seems to have been extremely well chosen and it is sincerely to be hoped that they will be able to bring the two factions together.

The Pacific Coast's longshoremen's strike up to date was one of the most wide-spread of the nation's strikes, but today it is seemingly well on the way to a successful solution with the men back at work.

THE WELL IS DRY

Nazi Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels was dealt a severe blow this week when Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics, informed him that there was no more money available for foreign propaganda.

Mahatma Propagandi, as someone has nicknamed Germany's club-footed little minister of propaganda, will probably not find the field of his activities too narrowly restricted by having the well of propaganda funds go dry on him.

Minister Goebbels is probably the world's foremost propagandist and it is probable that he will get no little thing like a shortage of funds restrict his genius.

AN INTELLIGENT MOVE

One of the outstanding events of the third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League was the formation of the Second Generation Press Association of America.

It is expected that this newly formed organization will be of great aid to all editors of English sections of the Japanese press on the Pacific Coast.

John Thompson of the San Francisco News was the guest speaker at the founding banquet. He said that what the second generation papers say in the next few years will have much to do with the success or failure of the American attitude toward the Japanese.

Surely this new Association can and will do much to cement friendly relations between Japan and America for they stand in the key position of being able to interpret the two nations to each other.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

As we go about our daily tasks we are usually so occupied with our own problems that we allow ourselves to pass by some of the most priceless blessings of life without ever seeing them.

There are people of every nationality whose only God is money. They base and measure a man's success by the yardstick of money. Money is a very essential thing to have but it is by no means a proper gauge for measuring a man's success.

A man who had been moderately successful in a social, intellectual and business way met reverses which caused him to sell his home. He advertised in newspapers and strangers by the score passed through his home.

It is perfectly natural that everyone would not be satisfied with the same type of house but the owner of the house in question had been very happy in his home and it hurt him when he realized that he would have to give it up.

Among the people who inspected the house one Sunday afternoon, there was one very important young woman who carried a dog in her arms. She said as she got out of her car, "I know I am not going to like this house. I don't like the location, the neighborhood is very ordinary and the people, my, how tacky they look."

But she entered the house and glanced through it. As she was leaving she noticed the finger marks of a little child on the wall and turned to her escort and said, "Come—the place is filthy dirty."

The owner of the home overheard the remark and for the first time he saw the little finger marks that his little son, who had died a few weeks before, had left on the wall.

The man bent over and kissed those dirty little finger marks. Tears rolled down his cheeks as he whispered, "I don't want to sell this little home. I want to preserve those blessed, blessed little finger marks."

The greatest thing in the world is Love. There are people with enormous fortunes and estates who would gladly give them away if they could only experience and live lives filled with love.

There are people who are poor and many who have experienced poverty and gone on to wealth have found something missing, they know not what it is, but it has escaped—the love is gone.

It is right and proper that we should strive for success but success without happiness is empty and worthless. And happiness can never be complete unless there is love in our hearts.

MILADY

By Mariko Jeanne Kondo

There's a hint of Fall in the air these days.

The yellowing leaves along the avenues, the misty mornings and hazy twilights, the soft woolen frocks favored by the girls assure us that autumn is not far away.

And in doing so you should find that black and brown followed closely by green are the dominating colors of your frocks.

Very fetching in the Fall are the straight lines, dresses superbly simple, and your silhouettes narrow as a whistle.

Miss Bernadette Date includes in her school wardrobe several neatly starched middie and simple black skirts—very appropriate and very neat for school wear.

Autumn chic is gracefully expressed in the versatile smartness of Miss Haru Hirade's wool frock of deep forest green.

Blouses are always smart for day time. Miss Harjono Yamamura's blue and white plaid blouse and Miss Kimiko Matsusaka's dark blue and red taffeta blouse are ideal wear for school.

A very young and gay swagger suit is that possessed by Miss Mary Date. The yellow and brown plaid skirt and the plain brown coat are dashing for informal town wear and sports.

The casualness of the ensemble lies in the straight lines.

There's something sly but audacious in these new wide squarer berets. Miss Sao's black beret with a crown of feathers in the back is a rippling note in her wardrobe.

For afternoon wear, Miss Michi Yasunura has selected a deep sky blue frock with flutter sleeves and a row of organdy flowers across the front.

An exquisite gown for tea or luncheon is Miss Martha Miyuchi's black crepe frock.

Very chic and smart is the tailored black and white checkered coat of Miss Hide Arai's. Strictly tailored clothes are considered more strongly this Fall.

Shoes are an important item in your appearance. Miss Michiko Shiga has selected black gabardine and kid for her street pumps; Miss Yoshiko Shiga, black suede and calf. You can wear street pumps with almost anything except evening gowns.

These are a few suggestions for your Fall wardrobe. In each case the frocks were chosen from the standpoint of simplicity, charm, and practical values.

Remember, it's the stylistic whims of milady that set the fashions.

From Our Readers

A Stirring Appeal

The voters of the 37th Legislative District should be real Americans—meaning humanitarians—and recognize the rights of their brother and sister Japanese-American citizens, and allow them a voice in the Washington State Legislature.

I am informed that there is not one Japanese-American citizen holding office in the State of Washington, while we boast of having at least nine thousand American-born Japanese within the borders of this state.

This is gross discrimination and an American. But at the present time one will run across selfish politicians scurrying from pillar to post making all sorts of rash promises as to what blessings he or his friend will bestow on the voter if he will give him a break.

All these promises are like pie crust made to be broken as today there is not one Japanese-American holding an office in the state.

Japanese-Americans I would advise you to organize and assert your rights as for all government positions when they are opened to competition. And when you are organized you will have your organization to fall back on to support you.

I had the pleasure in the early days to be associated with Mr. Thomas Aral, father of Mr. Clarence T. Aral. Clarence is a chip off the old block. Get behind him and ELECT HIM.

Yours truly Stephen A. Doyle.

es a faith which is at once child-like, beautiful and sincere. Joe's reaction to Christianity, largely influenced, I think, by the Fujimoto case, is expressed in his favorite word "triple."

The three of us were eating Chinese noodles in the Kiang Nam restaurant one evening, when Joe expressed himself pun-ctually and heartily on this subject.

Nordics Pains Joe "You Nordics give me a pain in the neck. With all your boasted superiority you have never produced a religion. Every great religion in the world including Christianity came from Asia and every great religious leader was an Oriental. Under your present immigration laws you would hold up Jesus Christ himself at Ellis Island. Christianity is a religion of humility, of gentleness, of tolerance, of charity, and you people are arrogant, self opinionated and you bear down on your racial superiority which gives the rest of the world a big laugh. You go to the Orient with a Bible in one hand and a machine gun in the other hand and then you wonder why the Orientals don't fall for your doctrine of love and meekness. There are millions of people in the Orient who have never heard of Christianity, who are far better Christians than the majority of the white race."

During the harangue, May sat with an expression on her face which would have done credit to a cloistered nun. Much as she loves Joe, she shudders at his views, especially on religion. Joe glories in being an iconoclast and loves to show off, especially when he is with May.

"I hereby fine you \$25 for picking pockets." "Your honor, I only have \$15."

"Officer, turn the prisoner loose in the crowd until he gets the other \$10."

Voice (over telephone): Know who this is? Frosh: How the hell should I? This is a telephone, not a telescope.

"NEATH TROPIC SKIES by SABURO HIGA

The Town of Lihue Our car is heading toward the town of Lihue over a concrete road about twenty feet wide. The road cuts through what looks like a piece of reclaimed land. To the left, you see an enclosed lumber-yard, two molasses-tanks, and a gasoline-tank at the foot of a stone cliff on the edge of which are white-walled cottages with windows opened to the sea. To the right, you have an unchecked view of the outer harbor of Nawiliwili.

As the car turns left at the closer end of the cliff with white-walled cottages on it, the road begins to rise to a steep incline, which seems to be circling up the other side of the cliff. At the top of the incline a little clearing comes into view. There is a cluster of wooden structures with an athletic field and a track on the sea side of the clearing, which commands a view of the harbor.

At the entrance to the campus is a sign-board with Kauai High School on it. So this is Kauai High School! George, Bud, Paul and Clarence had spent four years of school-days on this cliff that was washed by the first touch of breezes that come out of the blue Pacific.

Now the road dips into a little valley covered with thick foliage of tropical growth. The morning air smells of flowers and dead eucalyptus leaves. As you receive these delightful impressions, you say to yourself, no wonder they call this "The Garden Island."

At the bottom of the green valley is the Lihue Sugar Mill. With one swift upward dash, the car emerges out of the valley into a little town called Lihue. The town is still in a deep slumber, the standard, scholars attempted to restore the primitive teaching of Confucius and the ancients but were hindered by the impact of the West upon Chinese culture."

(Confucianism, to be continued)

Pink Tea

Coming as a complete surprise to their friends, the wedding of Miss Mary Shiomi of South Park and Mr. George Tatsu Aoki of this city was solemnized this week.

The newlyweds departed immediately on their honeymoon for California where they expect to stay, it is reported. Mr. Aoki has found employment there.

Mrs. Aoki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaishi Shiomi of South Park, and Mr. Aoki is the son of Mr. T. Aoki here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Sandvigen and their son, Peter, left on Saturday for Whidby Island on their vacation. They are expected to return to Seattle on September 23.

Here to attend the University of Washington this fall, Mr. Frank Terusaki of Salem, Oregon, is at present the house guest of Mr. Shigeru Aoki.

Among those sailing for Japan tomorrow aboard the Heian Maru are Miss Kiyo Arizumi, Miss Tomi Yoshimura and Mr. Yone Togo.

Mr. Tadayuki Ohta, Bancroft Aid Foundation scholarship winner, departed Saturday at 9:30 p.m., for Galesburg, Ill., by way of Chicago. He is to attend Knox College.

Planning a two month's visit, Mr. Shiro Hashiguchi is leaving tomorrow aboard the Heian Maru at 4 p.m., for Japan.

Miss Yoshi Iwana, who was a visitor in Portland during the last week-end, left for Long Beach, Calif., where she plans to visit her sister, Miss Uta Iwana.

Miss Lilly Uchimura left for Chicago several weeks ago where she is planning to enter college. At present she is visiting with her aunt, Miss Kiwa Uchimura.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Yorozu and the family motored to Hood River, over the week-end where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ito.

Mr. Iwao Hara and Mr. Kenji Yamamoto of the Yamacho Company left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to New York by way of California. On their tour they will visit Washington, D.C. and the Ford Plant at Detroit.

Mrs. Yaye Okimoto of White River valley, accompanied by her youngest daughter, Miss Louise, is to sail tomorrow for Japan aboard the Heian Maru. She plans a five-month stay overseas.

In honor of Mr. Sumio Mochizuki who is to leave for Japan soon, the Misses Toshiko Suzuki, Aya Tanagi, May Shimizu and Sayo Tanagi, and the Messrs. Noboru Yamada, Kiyoshi Tada and Akira Kumasaka are to hold a dinner, and theatre party this Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Hirata, who was a visitor here from Wapato last week was widely feted over the week-end with Miss Ruth Ite, Mr. and Mrs. Nagamine and Minayo Kimura as the host and hostesses.

Mr. Tom Harada of Havre, Montana, is at present a visitor in the city. He expects to return East sometime this coming week.

Miss Shigeko Sese entertained with a farewell luncheon at Linka Low last Friday. Miss Sese left on Wednesday for Chicago where she will attend the Baptist Missionary School.

Luncheon guests of Miss Sese were the Misses Setuko Kashiwagi, Fumi Okada, Kaoru Uchimura, and Martha Miyachi.

To bid farewell to Miss Shigeko Sese and Miss Jeanne Mori, the young people of Baptist church entertained with a get-together Wednesday evening at the church hall.

Planning to visit the Pacific Coast first, Mr. Ichiro Iwatate, left for St. Louis by way of Los Angeles Sunday at 4:20 p.m. He is planning to attend the University of Missouri school of journalism.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

6. Confucianism and Buddhism. (2) Vocabulary and Phrases (TAN-GO TO TANKU)

The disparity between the two languages had to be adjusted and the process often did a great deal of harm to the native but beautiful native language. Of course, a large number of words were taken into the body of the Nipponese language and thus enriched it to a great extent. Such words as ai, love, chun, loyalty, and koo; filial piety are some of those words for which the Nipponese found no equivalent so they had to incorporate them into their vocabulary.

Sons of the officials had to study the Chinese language to qualify themselves for official posts. Schools were established both in the capital and in the provinces for this purpose, but it must be mentioned that the aristocratic Nipponese, unlike the more democratic Chinese, felt it unnecessary to educate the youths of the common people.

The main textbooks were the Four Books—Shih-sho, The Analects (Rongo), The Great Learning (Daigaku), The Doctrine of the Mean (Chuuyo), and The Teachings of Mencius (Mooshi)—and the Five Classics, or Kokyoo—The Book of Changes (Eikkyoo), The Book of Odes (Shikyo), the Five Classics, or Kokyoo—the Book of Changes (Eikkyoo), the Book of Odes (Shikyo), the Book of History (Shokyo), the Canon of Rites (Raidi), and the Spring and Autumn Annals (Shunshu).

Calligraphy, which was regarded as a means of education, but an end in itself, an art like painting and a discipline place in the curricula. Besides these, they also taught astronomy, geography, geology, divination, music, and medicine.

Although it is not within the province of this paper to deal with Confucianism and other Chinese institutions at length, I shall deal with them briefly since it is quite necessary to know the essentials of them to be able to appreciate their influence upon Japan. I shall first deal with Confucianism and then, with Buddhism.

"Confucianism" Dr. Lewis Hodous says, is a "misleading general term for the teachings of the Chinese classics upon cosmology, the social order, government, morals and ethics. Confucius (550 or 531-478 B. C.) is not the founder of the system, but is the transmitter of the teachings of antiquity and the editor of some of the classics.

Mencius (372-299 B. C.) interpreted the work of Confucius. Confucianism was formulated in the Han Dynasty (206 B.C.-A.D. 221). In the first century of our era the system came into contact with Buddhism which were interpreted by Chu Hsi (1130-1200) and by Wang Yang Ming (1472-1529). Though the government of the Manchu dynasty (1644-1912) made Chu Hsi's commentaries the standard, scholars attempted to restore the primitive teaching of Confucius and the ancients but were hindered by the impact of the West upon Chinese culture."

Empire Day TEIKOKUYEI; New Year's Eve OOMISOKA, OOTSUGOMORI; New Year SHINNEW; New Year's Day GANJITSU, SHINNEW; the morning of New Year's Day GANTAN; New Year's Banquet at the Court SHIHOHAI; Anniversary of the Accession of the Emperor, JIMMU KIGENSETSU; Girls' Festival, Feast of Dolls HINA NO SEKKU; HINA MATSURI; Boys' Festival, Feast of Flags TANGO RIKUGUN-KINENBI; Naval Memorial Day, Navy Day KAIGUN-KINENBI.

Festival of the Spring Equinox SHUNKI-KOOREISA; Festival of the Autumnal Equinox SHUKKI-KOOREISA; Buddhists' Equinoctial Week HIGANE-E; Anniversary of the Death of the Emperor JIMMU TENNO TENNO-SAI; Emperor's Birthday TENNO-SAI; Empress' Birthday CHIKYUUSETSU; The Imperial Birthday Celebration Day TENCHO-SETSU-SHUKUJITSU; "BON" Festival; Feast of Lanterns URA-BON-E; Harvest Thanksgiving Day KANNEMATE-MATSURI, SHINJOOSAI; Second Harvest Festival NIINAME-MATSURI, SHINOOSAI; Anniversary of the Death of Emperor Meiji MELIITENNO-SAI.

(Confucianism, to be continued)

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

And still, it continues warm and fair, while King Football, still in its swaddling clothes, tries to push its way into the sport spotlight.

It won't be long until the World Series claim the interest of the millions of followers. The Coast League is winding up its season soon with the local franchise still strongly in the money for the first time in years.

And still closer, our own little world series between the Taiyos and the Nippons is still up in the air.

Vancouver Asahis Take Doubleheader, Series from Taiyo

Showing a complete reversal of the form displayed here earlier in the season, the Vancouver Asahi nine turned back the Taiyo A. C. credits, 6-0 and 4-3 in the twin-bill played in Vancouver.

The losers were, however, severely handicapped when they had but one reliable pitcher available, big Jack Hori, the Auburn youth.

Harry Yanagimachi, the veteran center returned from Alaska packing 163 pounds, stripped weight. That's just about the weight Yana carried last year, but the big boy has an amazing habit of picking up 6 to 8 pounds during the season.

After a short rest, Hori again climbed the mound for the second contest, hooking up with the veteran southpaw, Ty Suga in what turned out to be a great duel.

What proved to be the winning margin was scored in the fifth frame when with the score tied at 4-4, Herb Tanaka, masher thru-sinker, Keg Yasui, the clouting mask-veteran and Joe Fukuy singled in order.

With both teams garnering but six hits each, batting honors went to Masuda of the losers with a game-winning home run.

Morning Game R H E Taiyo 000 000 0 0 3 1 Vancouver 150 000 00 6 10 1 Hori and Sao, Nishihara and Yasui.

Afternoon Game R H E Taiyo 011 100 000 3 6 2 Vancouver 200 110 00 4 6 1 Hori and Sao, Suga and Yasui.

athletes in the high school circuit are about to experience a banner year.

And it will probably be several years again before there will be many outstanding candidates, for all the five mentioned are seniors and there are no likely recruits of this caliber in sight yet.

Both have high school experience and both can make the scales groan at over 220. But the going will be tough, especially in college competition. These Oregon youths are still ponderous, handling their weight rather difficultly.

But what they will do is to be seen.

Japan's Swimming Strength Explained

NEW YORK—Thoroughness and diligent application were two qualities given to the Japanese by Johnny Weismuller, in accounting their supremacy in swimming.

The "Tarzan" of the silver sheet, declared that the Japanese took motion pictures of all the swimming stars who ever visited Japan, analyzed the fundamentals of their strokes, and applied them to their own use.

Further, he said, the boys practiced what they were taught at all times, thereby developing into champions.

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Cups and Prizes Awarded Fife, Sumner, Players in Tacoma Labor Day Tourney

Nippons Win A Trophy and Sumner Consolation Cup; Social Held at Buddhist Hall

By Tsutomu Uyeda

TACOMA—Championship trophies and prizes were offered to teams and players participating in the Tacoma Labor Day Japanese Baseball tournament at the social held in the Y.M.B.A. hall following the titular game between the Fife Nippons and Bellevue.

The Fife Nippons were presented with the Class A trophy, and the consolation or B trophy was given to Sumner. Prizes were given by various firms of the city to several players.

Al Hopkins, former City League umpire for five years, officiated at the games. He is at present coach at Lincoln high school of this city.

Nobu Yoshida, of that Fife baseball family, hurled his team to a 11-0 decision over Bellevue in the finals of the upper division play to give the boys from Puyallup valley the Class A championship.

Class A pitchers were used by both teams by mutual agreement. Yoshida yielded only five hits. Yamaguchi got a double and single, Hirofaka two singles and Yamagawa collected the fifth safety for Bellevue.

Meanwhile the Fife tossers touched Y. Shimogaki for 15 hits. Ben Yoshida got a homer, double and two singles, H. Hamanishi four singles, Nobu Yoshida three singles, Dyke Itami a double and single, Y. Asahara a double and Kawamoto a single.

Lanky Nag Nishihara limited the visitors to but three hits, two of them by Flax Sao, to wit: shutout in the morning game. Hori had one bad inning in the second when the Canadians bunched five hits, a walk and an error to tally five runs.

After a short rest, Hori again climbed the mound for the second contest, hooking up with the veteran southpaw, Ty Suga in what turned out to be a great duel.

Heavy hitters for Sumner were Yamanaka with two doubles and a single, and Terada, B. Nomura and Tokumatsu each with a double and single.

The Tigers' six hits off Osaki were scattered. R H Fife 301 133 000 11 15 Bellevue 000 000 000 0 5

Sumner blasted out 14 hits off the slants of Tats George Aoki to defeat Grand Union, 16 to 1, to win in the finals of the consolation games. They received the Class B trophy.

Play for the two days may be seen at a glance from the following box scores: Sunday, Sept. 2

National 503 022 121 15 14 Sumner 220 001 001 5 8

Fife 412 105 06 19 16 Grand Union 000 060 00 8 11 Game was featured by Grand Union's eight-run rally in fifth.

Monday, Sept. 3 Fife entered the finals by taking National, 8 to 6, outslugging the boys from the foothills, 11 to 8.

Nobu Yoshida's triple and double featured the Fife hitting. Tad Nakatani slammed out a triple and two singles for National.

Sumner entered the consolation finals by taking Tacoma, 12 to 3, making 12 hits to 5 for Tacoma. For the winners, G. Ota hit a double and two singles, while E. Nomura, and Shigo each slammed out three singles. Furuyama got two of the Tacoma hits.

Sumner 045 003 12 12 Tacoma 001 101 3 5

Jack Medica After More Marks Today LOS ANGELES—Jack Medica, Washington Athletic Club swimming star and holder of world middle distance records, will be going out after some more records today and tomorrow here in the Far Western A.A.U. swimming championships.

The meet is being held at the Olympic swimming stadium, where the Nipponese champions won their laurels in 1932.

The other two stars who exhibited in Japan with Medica, Al Van de Weghe and Art Highland, will also appear here.

Following this meet, the swimmers are expected to go north to Seattle, where they will give two exhibitions.

Net Ace, Rated As 4th Among Juniors, Pays Visit to L. A. LOS ANGELES—Sekizo Yoshikawa, who about ten years ago was ranked fourth in the United States in the junior boys' singles, paid a visit to this city where he lived for several years.

At present he is connected as manager of a large Japanese department store in the Canal Zone. He was accompanied in his visit here by Mrs. Yoshikawa.

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

Lotus, W.R. to Mix For N.W. Buddhist Ball Championship

Jackson Sonoda, Jack Hori expected to angle in Duel

TACOMA, YAKIMA LOST For the mythical Northwest Buddhist championship, the local Lotus baseball nine will clash with the White-River-Auburn Buddhist All-Stars tomorrow at Columbia playfield, the game to be called at 2 p. m.

Jackson Sonoda, Lotus mound ace, is expected to engage in a mound duel with Jack Hori. Lotus has the best claim to mythical honors at present, as they defeated the Tacoma Buddhists, 6 to 4, recently, and downed the 4-L Buddhist aggregation of Yakima during the Fourth of July tournament, 7 to 5.

The Auburn line-up is expected to have many of the Class A tossers on it, but with the boys home from the canneries, Lotus expects to be at top strength.

Fo, hitting a home run, Ben Yoshida of Fife was given a gift by the Furuya company of Tacoma.

Nobu Nakatani of the National outfit made the most hits and was presented a gift by the Kawai Shoe company.

Tad Yoshida of Fife was given a gift by the Kimball Sporting company for making the most runs.

To S. Nishimoto of National went a gift from the Niyama company for striking out the most players.

Portland All-Stars Trounce Wapato Hatori Leads Rose City Attack; Rally Nets 4 Runs

PORTLAND—Ramming across four runs in the fifth frame, the Portland Japanese All-Stars scored a 7-to-3 victory over the invading Wapato Nippons here Sunday at Benson field.

George Honda had to relieve Osumi in the fatal fifth, and kept control of the game the rest of the way. Kikuchi caught.

Of the nine safeties clacked off by the All-Stars, Hatori netted three. The Nippons got eight hits off the delivery of Tsumori, Kodama.

Arizona Flash Bids As Varsity Gridder PROENIX—The name of Bill Kajikawa, brilliant football and baseball star, again threatened to break into the headlines when the Arizona second generation athlete announced that he would turn out for varsity football at the Arizona State College in Tempe.

Despite his 145 pounds of stocky, triple-threat backfield material, it was reported that Kajikawa stands an excellent chance of making the first string in his sophomore year. Kajikawa played on the frosh eleven last fall, and won all-state honors on both the gridiron and the diamond while attending Phoenix high school.

7 Hawaii Matmen Arrive in Nippon; to Show Sept. 16 YOKOHAMA—The seven invading Hawaiian matmen who arrive here Sunday from Honolulu, have been billed to meet a Japanese team here Sept. 16, at the Hibiyu public hall. Tournaments in Nagoya and Osaka are to follow.

Included in the list of wrestlers are two lightweights, two welterweights, a bantamweight and two featherweights.

STAMINA SURPRISES LONDON—The stamina of the Japanese women distant runners in spite of their small build, was surprising, according to the views of the British women's track team trainer, Mr. Sturry.

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10 Commandments of Golf

As listed by Z. H. Lane in the Northwest Golfer magazine for August: I. Thou shalt not complain of the weather, for God controls the wind and the rain.

II. Thou shalt not despise any living thing. Don't let that divot die.

III. Thou shalt study the rules of golf and put them into use.

IV. Thou shalt not digress from the true count of thy score.

V. Thou shalt not pollute the morning with a doleful face in his (Old Man Par's) presence, in the fullness of joy.

VI. Thou shalt have no fear of thy slice and hook. Fear carrieth anguish and kills.

VII. Thou shalt treat thy fellow golfer with neighborly consideration. Let him drive through when thou art in trouble.

VIII. Thou shalt strive to smooth up all the markings in the trap caused by bad luck, and a few for they careless fellow golfer.

IX. Thou shalt aim toward a helpful criticism and earn the blessings of a good sport.

X. Thou shalt observe golf etiquette at all times and above all silence during all golf shots, as that time is a serious moment in any man's life.

Then—thou canst lie down and rest in peace, not as a criticaster, but as an exponent of this Royal and Ancient game of Golf.

Play by Yoshitake Assists Lotus Win Matsuzaki and Sonoda Give 5 Hits in Two Games Last Week-end

PORTLAND—When Frank Yoshitake, Lotus catcher, nipped a Hood River man at home plate in the final frame of the Labor Day game here, cutting off the tieing run, he gave the Seattle invaders an even break in their invasion of the Rose City.

Lotus defeated Hood River, 3 to 2, in today's game, as Tobe Matsuzaki hurled 3-hit ball. Takasumi, Kinoshita and Asai collected these. Lotus had lost on Sunday to the Portland Juniors, 3 to 2.

Besides his sterling work behind the plate, Yoshitake banged out a sizzling single in the sixth to drive in Matsuzaki for the winning run. He relieved Suyama as a backstop, who started this game.

Of the five hits Lotus collected off Mits Takasumi, Yoshiharu got two.

Errors spelled defeat for Lotus in the Sunday affair, enabling Shioji to best Jackson Sonoda in a mound duel, 3-2. Sonoda only gave two hits to six yielded by Shioji, but the latter struck out 13 Lotus tossers.

Tsuboi's hard-hit ball was bobbled in the eighth frame, giving Portland two runs and the game. Tsuboi netted a single and Ito a double for the Juniors. Yoshitake slammed out a triple and single for Lotus.

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Nippon Golf Club Annual Meet Tomorrow; B. Horiuchi, Tacoma, Wins N.W. Crown

Champion Earns Leg on Royston Lumber Company Trophy

TACOMA—The perpetual Royston Lumber Company trophy, emblematic of the first annual meet of the Nippon Golf Club, became the possession of B. Horiuchi for one year when he won the title Monday over the Meadow Park links.

Henry, as Horiuchi is known in these parts, shot subpar golf to win a leg on the trophy, which was first presented by the Canadian company, owned by G. K. Uchiyama of Vancouver, last year.

At present it bears the name of T. Yamagata, 1933 Northwest Japanese champion.

To be kept permanently the trophy must be won three years in succession.

Nakamura Leads Horiuchi started out in the morning with a 75 on the par 73 course, being second behind Frank Nakamura of Seattle, who carded a 73. But in the afternoon, Henry got hot and breezed around with a 68, five up on par, while Frank was negotiating the round in 79.

As a result Horiuchi grossed 143, three up on the par of 146. Nakamura had to be satisfied with a 152 for second place. Dr. T. Uchida, Seattle Open champion, placed third with a gross 156, putting together a 79 and 77.

A Portland man, Okazaki, broke into fourth place when he shot a 157, touring the two rounds in 80 and 77. S. Isogai of Vancouver, a 6-handicap man, who was one of the favorites, started out with a 78, but dropped in the afternoon with an 87 to place eleventh right behind a fellow townsman, T. Ode, who scored a 164.

Besides having his name inscribed on the Royston cup, Horiuchi received another permanent trophy, Nakamura and Uchida received cups for placing second and third.

Roy Yokota of Portland, T. Ode of Vancouver, and C. Taketa of Tacoma received golf balls as prizes for medal honors.

Although some of the cup winners made better net scores, prizes because they won the title they were not given medal cups.

Among the A flight leaders were: B. Horiuchi (Tac.) 75-68-143 F. Nakamura (Sea) 73-79-152 T. Uchida (Sea) 79-77-156 Okazaki (Port) 80-77-157 K. Watanabe (Sea) 81-77-158 Tom Ogawa (Sea) 82-80-162 S. Tachibana (Port) 82-81-163 F. Nagamine (Sea) 82-81-163 Roy Yokota (Port) 82-81-163.

B FLIGHT In the extra-hole playoff for the B title, G.K. Uchiyama, defeated S. Ito, also of Vancouver, to take first honors. At the end of the regular round, the two were tied with 165 each. Ito, a 19-handicap man, surprised by shooting a 79 in the morning round.

Only two strokes behind them was M. Sakoh of Seattle with a 167. All three were given silver cups.

Balls for best net scores were won by Jimmy Okimoto, Tom Masuda and J. Akagi of Portland. The best B flight scores were: G. K. Uchiyama (Van) 82-83-165 S. Ito (Van) 79-86-165 M. Sakoh (Sea) 84-85-167 Tom Masuda (Sea) 84-85-169 T. Sato, (Tac) 85-85-170 Jim Okimoto (Sea) 84-87-171.

C FLIGHT Grossing a 179 by scoring rounds of 85 and 94, T. Miyazaki of White River, won first place in C Flight. G. Teraoka and T. Nakamura of Tacoma were second and third, respectively, grossing 185 and 188.

Silver cups were awarded to these three golfers.

RETAINS TITLE SACRAMENTO—Fred Shimura, San Francisco net ace, retained his Northern and Central California tournament singles title here Monday, by defeating Paul Kasugai, San Francisco finalist, in a five-match set.

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ASAHI GARAGE 616-6th So. MA. 8930

The last big golf tournament of the year, the first annual meet of the Nippon Golf Club, is to be held tomorrow at the Jefferson Park golf links.

Thirty-six holes of medal play will bring cup play to a close for the year, except for inter-firm matches, sweepstakes and the monthly tournaments of the Japanese Golf Association and the Nippon Golf Club.

There will be two flights, A and B, in tomorrow's meet. Golfers listed in the upper flight are those with handicaps of 17 or under, while the B players are those with handicaps of 18 and over.

Trophies for first, second and third places have been donated, with Dr. T. Uchida giving the second place awards. For fourth place 3 balls will be given, 2 balls for fifth, and 1 ball for sixth.

The entry fee of \$1.00 covers the dinner party, which will be held at the Gyokko Ken at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

As the following reservation times have been made already, everyone is requested to be on hand so that they can start right on the minute. Times, foursomes and handicaps follow:

6:30 a.m.—Nagamine 8, Shimizu 9, Okimoto 10, Miyake 24

7:20—Kurio 29, Hirade 29, Kashiwagi 30

7:25—Chiba 27, Kametani 29, Amano 29, Nogs 32

7:30—Hoshino 26, Tomita 27, Mrs. Uchida 27

7:35—Arase 24, Mimbu 25, Mrs. Shimizu 27, T. Nakamura 30

7:40—Yanagiwara 22, K. Nakamura 22, Mrs. Chiba 22, Yamagata 32

7:45—Arai 20, Ishibashi 21, Mrs. Kashima 22, Nakagawa 32

8:30—Uchida 6, Ogawa 7, Nakamura 8, Ishikawa 9

8:35—Hiraoka 11, Hirai 11, Kono 12, Funai 12

8:40—Hayashi 12, Tanabe 13, Seko 14, Kashima 15

8:45—Okada 16, Murata 16, Nakano 17

8:50—Okamura 17, Kanazawa 17, Yoshitomi 18

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ASAHI GARAGE 616-6th So. MA. 8930

SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY BARRING DEVELOPMENTS

Infantile Paralysis Situation Declared Not Alarming at Present

ATTENDANCE IS 75,000

Barring unexpected developments at the last minute this week-end, Seattle's 75,000 school children will attend the opening of the fall term on Monday morning. It was decided late this week.

Dr. Frank M. Carroll, city health commissioner, announced that the infantile paralysis situation was not alarming, and that unless there was a sudden increase of new cases, school would be opened as planned this Monday.

School to Open for U.S.-Born Japanese

In order to teach American-born Japanese the Japanese language and culture in order that they may be better interpreters of America and Japan to each other, the Institute of Overseas People's Education is sponsoring a school in Japan for second generation born in the United States.

The school of three buildings will be completed in November. It is reported here, with the formal opening set for January, 1934. No name has been given to the institution as yet.

The school will be open to children over the age of 12 years. Each building can accommodate 30 pupils. Japanese, as well as English subjects will be taught, in order, that pupils attending from the United States will not fall back in their studies.

Applications are now being taken at the Japanese Consulate.

Troop 53 Scouts Make 5-Day Hike

Observing natural and wild life along the way, 13 Boy Scouts of Troop 53 of the Japanese Baptist church, under the leadership of the Rev. Emery Andrews, made a hike last week. Leaving Mowich entrance Monday, they reached Longmire Springs Friday afternoon, a distance of 45 miles. A few side trips were included. Sunday morning was spent at the museum and with the ranger at Longmire.

Church Activities

Baptist

Picture slides will be shown at the worship service tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock, at the Japanese Baptist church. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m.

Presbyterian

George Tokuda is to lead the Christian Endeavor service tomorrow at the Japanese Presbyterian church.

HEADQUARTERS MOVED BY SALVATION ARMY

In order to better carry out their work, the Japanese Corps of the Salvation Army here has moved its headquarters from 814 Washington St., to 1818 Lane Street. Only Sunday school and missionary work is to be continued at the old quarters while social work is to be carried on in the new building.

"YOUNG PEOPLE!"

Visit Japan and know the real Japan. For tickets and information, call or write to H.H. Okuda, Oriental Express Co., 503 Main St., Seattle, Wash.

PROGRAM DERMATICS REPLACING COSMETICS

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Kelly Yamada is Working in Dr. Uyehara's Office

Friends here will be interested in knowing that Kelly Yamada, formerly of this city, is at present working for Dr. Hisao Uyehara, also a former Seattleite, in his store in Oakland.

CONGREGATIONAL SLATE ELECTION

Senior C.E. to Choose Officers Tomorrow for Fall

Resumption of fall activities will be made by the members of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the Japanese Congregation church tomorrow with an election of officers. In the absence of President Yuriko Higuchi, Vice President Fred Shimazaki is to preside over the balloting.

PRESBY C.E. TO HOLD BANQUET

The yearly anniversary banquet of the Japanese Presbyterian C.E. is to be held Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Kinka Low. It was announced this week by President Lily Morio.

Random XX Rambles

A squadron of army bombers buzzed noisily overhead. The retired streetcar motor-man gripped the Rambler's arm. "You know," he muttered, "when the next war comes along, I don't want to be up there in those blank-blank planes, and I don't want to be here on the ground. I want to be in the ground, stone dead. A man wouldn't stand a chance against those things, so why wait for them?"

And the Rambler, can hardly blame the old-timer. Mike Hirahara is the husky son of the local Japanese Salvation Army head, and M. Hirahara is a rancher in Union Gap near Wapato on the other side of the mountains. Kenji Ota lives on King St. but K. Ota is a grower near Sumner.

J. Sakamoto raises berries and peas on Vashon Island and there is an O. K. Hayashi who grows produce in Bellevue.

The watermelon season is just about over, but the Rambler can't look a melon in the face without thinking about tramps. Here's the legend.

Every time we'd go to the freight yards to unload a boxcar of melons from Yakima, no sooner would we start than all the bums in the vicinity would gather like flies around a pie.

There they would stand, mouths watering, waiting for us to drop one, standing a hopeful vigil with the expectation of a cracked melon as the reward.

And if one has any kind of a heart at all, the bums are not often disappointed, for who can resist giving away unsaleable merchandise when grown men stand with mouths watering, their souls being poured forth in wistful eyes, longing and hungering for a single cracked melon.

We went on a delivery the other day to one of the Hawaii-run freighters. A Chinese was the chief steward, the receiving agent for the supplies.

He was cordial enough, so we struck up a conversation. "How's things going?" "Not bad."

"How long have you been work-

IWAHASHI VISITS VICTORIA; IS DUE BACK HERE TODAY

Blind Philosopher Will Speak in Tacoma Tomorrow; Leaving for South TO TOUR WEST COAST

Takeo Iwahashi, blind philosopher and teacher of Kwansai Gakuin and teacher at the Osaka School for the Blind, was due this evening from Victoria after a flying visit to the northern city this week.

He plans to continue on to Tacoma, where he will lecture tomorrow. After that he is to leave for Oregon and California.

Iwahashi left for Vancouver, B. C., Tuesday evening, after spending the week-end in Seattle giving lectures and Bible talks.

At a general lecture given at the Nippon Kan Monday night to a crowded house, Iwahashi talked on the prevailing tendencies in Japan, not only in Christian lines, but also along economic and social trends.

His account of his own experiences in coming to America, told with humor, impressed the audience.

After his itinerary along the Coast, he is to leave for Canada to attend the Methodist conference. He plans to make a tour of the largest cities of the nation, giving talks in English, in which he is a linguist.

In his tour he hopes to correct the impression which he believes the Americans to have that Japan is narrowly nationalistic. His mission, he stated, is to aid in improving relations between the United States and Japan.

This big informal gathering, at which the elders of the church will be guests, is to open activities for the fall after the summer vacation.

A program of entertainment is being prepared for the affair, but no definite plans are to be laid until the first part of the coming week, it was reported.

Meeting Postponed by Camp Fire Girls

The meeting of the Japanese Camp Fire Girls which was to have been held last night was postponed until after school starts, it was announced this week by Miss Lilian Ueyeminami.

Meanwhile the girls are to work on their wood-gatherers rank, the first rank. The girls have been asked to get three home honors, three citizenship honors and two nature honors and six other honors from any craft.

The nature hike which was to have been held yesterday under the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Wegner, sponsor of the Owassa group, was cancelled.

\$300,000 Payroll Given 1900 Boys From Canneries

If you sailed out of Seattle and worked at a cannery, you were one of 1900 Japanese (there were also 600 Filipinos) who bore much of the brunt of putting up a record pack of more than seven million cases this season in Alaska.

If you were the average worker you made \$165, and all of you together received a payroll of \$300,000. Which makes the Japanese, and Filipinos no small factor in one of the biggest industries of the North Pacific.

Michiko Morita to Give Recital Wed. in Cornish Theatre

Featuring "Appassionata-Sonata" by Beethoven, Miss Michiko Morita is to present a piano recital at the Cornish Theatre at 8:30 p.m., this coming Wednesday.

Other artists she will interpret include: Scarlatti, Brahms, Chopin, Phillip, Debussy and Dohnanyi.

BAPTIST YOUTHS' RALLY SCHEDULED

Banquet, Program Planned Sept. 21, to Start Activities

A Get-Together Rally banquet of all the young people of the Japanese Baptist church was tentatively slated for Friday, Sept. 21, at the church, at a meeting of the church Council held Tuesday.

This big informal gathering, at which the elders of the church will be guests, is to open activities for the fall after the summer vacation.

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The nature hike which was to have been held yesterday under the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Wegner, sponsor of the Owassa group, was cancelled.

The state delegates to the Japanese-American Citizens' League convention in San Francisco last week-end were expected home early this coming week.

IDAHO—Joe Yamamoto who was recently awarded a four-year scholarship to Depauw University in Green Castle, Indiana, left this week to take up his studies at this college.

FIFE YOUTHS OFF FOR COLLEGE; NO SLUMP IN VALLEY

Increase Shown in Number Planning Higher Education This Fall

SEVERAL GOING EAST By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—If the number of local young people planning to enter college this fall is any indication, then the Fife Japanese community is in a substantial economic condition.

Although this may not be entirely the case, this fall there seems to be a large group college-bound from this district.

Masaomi Kibe is to leave Tuesday, night Sept. 11, for Chicago where he will attend Northwestern University, enrolling in the college of commerce. He is to stay at the home of Mr. Freese, a prominent Chicago banker.

Toru Sakahara is to enter the University of Washington, majoring in pre-law, in the Liberal Arts course.

Masao Ohmoto, Toshiko Kurimoto and Katherine Yamamoto are all enrolling at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma as freshmen. The first two are '34 graduates of Fife high.

Shizumi Kibe, Kuni Kawasaki and Miyoko Kimura are newly enrolled at Knopp's Business college in Tacoma.

Others returning to college are Ray Yamamoto, junior at Stanford, Tsuyoshi Kuramoto and Tetsuo Fujita to the University of Washington for their second year.

Scholarship Winner Leaves for East

IDAHO—Joe Yamamoto who was recently awarded a four-year scholarship to Depauw University in Green Castle, Indiana, left this week to take up his studies at this college.

He was the only graduate at Boise high this year to win such an award. He plans to visit the Century of Progress fair in Chicago.

Max Hosoda, a '34 graduate of Emmett high school, is to leave this week to attend the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Alice Hashitani was a house guest of the Misses Lilly and Minnie Takeuchi of Cascade.

Howard Fujii left for Detroit, Michigan, Friday, to drive home his father's new car.

Miss Snowya Hirata of Baker, Oregon, was a guest of Miss Yasuko Koyama of Nampa last week.

N.W. Buddhists Set Wapato Meet Sun.

WAPATO—Activities for the fall will be resumed by the Northwest Youths' Buddhist Federation with a cabinet meeting which will be held tomorrow at the local Buddhist church, according to Kimi Sakai, secretary.

President Tokuyoshi Kawasaki of Seattle is expected to call the meeting to order promptly at 12:30 p. m.

Other members of the cabinet expected to attend are: May Ueyeminami, vice pres., Seattle Lotus Young People's Club; Mike Atsuna, White River Y.M.E.A.; John Fukuyama, Tacoma Y.M.E.A.; Terusumi Tada, Portland Y.M.E.A.; Frank Mizuta, Yakima 4-L Club; Frank Kinomoto, secretary, Seattle; Kimi Sakai, secretary; and Masaru Harada, intermediary.

Fife Flashes

By S. W. FIFE—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sakahara, the former Pauline Tanaka, are now residing at the Mayflower Apartments in Tacoma.

As soon as the local delegates return from the national J.A.C.L. convention, President Daiichi Yoshioka of the Puayallup Valley Citizens League plans to call a meeting to prepare for the fall program.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayashi, Jin Sagami, Masaomi Hayashi, and Joe Kibe, were guests at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dellplain on Vashon Island during Labor Day.

An interesting two-and-half day vacation trip was enjoyed by a group of Fife boys during the Labor Day holidays. Masao Yaguchi, Ken Hayashi, Masao Ohmoto, Daiya Kawasaki and Shigeo Wakamatsu made the Olympic loop trip in Yaguchi's car.

South Park Girls Set Election Meet

SOUTH PARK—Set as the annual election meeting, the South Park Girls' Club is to meet at the Japanese Language School this Sunday at 2 o'clock. A number of new members are expected to join the organization which has been in existence some four years.

Safe Banks Sought By W.R. Eldridge

Advocating a "check and double check" on all financial affairs of the state, including banks, in order to protect the people against dishonesty, Wesley Rogers Eldridge, entered his final intensive pre-primary campaign for the Republican nomination to the State Senate from the 35th District this week.

Vote For CHARLES B. McCORMACK

Candidate For State Senator 35th District

Mr. McCormack is the author and advocate of a Constructive "Back To The Land" plan, which is practicable and feasible. The problem of relieving the over crowded condition of our cities is becoming a major national problem. Go to the polls on Tuesday next and call for a Democratic ballot, and vote for —

CHARLES B. McCORMACK Pd. Adv.

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Out-of-Town News

Valedictorian is Convallescening at Tacoma Hospital

By Tsutomu Ueyeda

TACOMA—Miss Yaeiko Izaki, valedictorian of the Thurston high school last spring, is reported as recovering from an appendectomy at the St. Joseph hospital. She was stricken Wednesday. For the convenience of friends, her room is 329.

Wapato Personals

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO, Wash.—Tad Young, Jack Koyama and Toshi Funakoshi of Spokane, arrived in Wapato last week-end to remain for the late harvest activities on the M. Hide farm.

Joe Higuchi who has been spending the summer here, enjoyed the holidays at his home in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirata returned from Seattle early this week after visiting a few days with friends.

Among the visitors to the Valley this week-end were: Charles Yamauchi of Pasco, H. Minatoyo and K. Minatoyo of Portland and Satoshi, Minoru and "Hak" Masuda of Seattle. The Masuda brothers were the house guests of Harry Masto and visited other friends also.

H. Minatoyo and K. Minatoyo and Charles Yamauchi attended the Wapato Harvest Festival and visited with friends.

With the opening of the public school, scheduled for September 10, student activities will soon be occupying the time of many young people.

Among the first to enroll this season are: Shigami Umemoto, Suzue Matsumura, and Mitsuo Fukiage who registered at the Yakima Business College early this week.

Masato Yamamoto returned home after spending a few days in Seattle where he had gone with his parents and young brother who departed on September 1 for Japan.

A picnic at Eschbach Park was enjoyed by a group of young people last Sunday. Darning, boating, and swimming furnished the diversion of the afternoon. Those who attended were: Kara Matsushita, Tad Yonaga, Toshi Funakoshi, Taiko Honda, Shigami Umemoto, Jack Koyama, Kenneth Sakura, Roy Kosaka, Aiko and Sono Kikuchi.

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Spokane Mission Presented Pulpit

By Kazu Okamoto

SPOKANE—A special dedication service was held Sunday when the Queen Esther of the Central M.E. church presented the Japanese Mission with a pulpit.

Miss Valiant made the presentation, while Masako Funakoshi and Kimi Nishibue expressing the appreciation of the Mission. The Reverend God gave a sermon on "The Meaning of a Pulpit".

The opening of the public schools here was postponed indefinitely, with the announcement that the schools would not meet in session before Sept. 17. This was done to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis.

John Masuda of Ione, Idaho, who has been working in Montana during the summer, is at present a house guest of George Wycoff of Hillyard.

MICHI YAMAJI PARTY HOSTESS

PUYALLUP—Observing her birthday, Miss Michi Yamaji was hostess to a group of her friends at an informal party Sunday evening at her home on Turner Ranch.

Cards and dancing were enjoyed by those who attended. Guests attending were: The Misses Sue Hasegawa, Yuki Inouye, Setsuko and Masami Yamaguchi and Yoshi Yamaji, and the Messrs. Mas Hasegawa, Karl Yamamoto, Iwao Yamaguchi, Jim Inouye and Mori Yamaguchi.

Mr. Y. Inouye, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Tacoma, returned to his home Monday.

Mrs. Mary Torigoe, formerly of Puayallup and now a resident of Seattle, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Uno, here.

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J.-A.C.L. Meet Over But Work Lies Ahead

What is considered the greatest convention in the history of the Citizens' Movement is past, but the work of the Japanese-American Citizens' League and its members remain to be done.

Citizenship was the keynote of the convocation, and the program adopted was planned to bring out the best in the American citizens of Japanese ancestry and to develop their character along the right lines.

Tuesday the people of the state will go to the polls. Voting is a privilege and a duty, and one of the marks of good citizenship. For this reason Tuesday's Courier broadcast from 8 to 8:30 p.m., over Station KXA, will be dedicated to Citizenship.

The mike will be handled one more time by D. Ishigami, announcing in Japanese, and Toru Kanazawa, speaking in English.

The program follows: Hana Suzuki, singing "Yoiya Machi", accompanied by Tanaka Misuji at the samisen.

Namiko Nakagawa, presenting a Chikuzen biwa number. Courier bulletins. May Ueyeminami, playing a piano solo. A Novelty number.

The Japanese-American COURIER

FAIR

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