

JACL BOARD MAPS VOCATIONAL PLANS

Admission of Mid-Columbia Chapter Makes Seven Groups in Northwest; Major Reports will be Made

TACOMA COMPLETES CENSUS COUNT

TACOMA, Wash.—With added emphasis laid on the need of studying the vocational problem, a general welfare program for the second generation was favored by the Northwest Japanese-American Citizens' league board here last Saturday.

One of the features of the session was the official induction of the Mid-Columbia chapter into the national organization. The addition of this new chapter gives the Northwest a total of seven chapters in the JACL.

While the exact nature of the welfare program was not mapped, it is believed the work will be started with the second generation vocational study to be made. Each Northwest chapter will take up the study in accordance with the Northwest board's recommendations with the possibility of some of the major reports to be made at the coming district convention in the various committees.

Much importance was attached at the board session to what is termed the approaching second generation day and economic and vocational problems that must be faced.

Iseri Presides With Tom Iseri, board chairman and president of the White River JACL, presiding, the board undertook to lay greater emphasis on this study which is regarded as important to the present time in view of the growing number of Americans of Japanese ancestry rearing and attaining maturity.

Under the title of vocational problem will also be included the study of various agricultural issues in relation to farm work and enterprise. The agricultural problem is regarded as warranting attention due to changing conditions on farms and with the first generation gradually beginning to leave the field.

Chapters which will principally be concerned with this matter will be White River, Puyallup valley, Yakima valley and the newly organized Mid-Columbia JACL.

Tacoma Finishes Census With the Tacoma JACL having already completed its second generation census and other city chapters about to fall in line, vocational issues in the metropolitan districts are expected to be taken up soon.

In the study to be made in the city districts it is felt the problem of education will also be taken up when the question of employment will be studied from the economic side of the problem.

Already interest was apparently manifested in this problem in all sections.

The vocational study is seen by the board as paving the way toward a greater welfare program toward the second generation, strengthening the national JACL citizens' movement.

Watsonville Mayor Praises Civic Body WATSONVILLE, Calif.—No racial group in this country has ever organized an institution to endeavor to become better American citizens among the young people as the Japanese-Americans.

Those were the words delivered by Mayor Baker of this city at a luncheon sponsored by the local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League last Sunday. He also praised the courage and spirit of the JACL movement in appealing to the American sense of fair play against legislation who are threatening the livelihood of the Japanese in this state.

The Northern district council of the League held a meeting here last week-end. Board members decided to continue to appeal to the American sense of justice to stop the passage of the discriminatory anti-Japanese measures now pending in Sacramento.

The Santa Clara County JACL announced that it had gathered more than a thousand signatures petitioning against the various bills about five thousand signatures were presented at Sacramento by Walter Tsukamoto at the state legislature.

Mid-Columbia JACL Plans Installation HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Plans for the installation ceremonies and banquet are being pushed toward completion for the new Mid-Columbia chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

Vice-president George Kinoshita returned here this week with the news that the chapter had been admitted to the national body by the northwest board meeting in Tacoma.

Kameo Yoshinari, president, will announce the date of the inaugural ceremonies soon.

Plans Started for Pottlatch; Japanese Set to Take Part

Tom Drummy, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce chairman of the executive committee of the Seattle Pottlatch, revealed this week that the personnel of the committee will be announced some time next week.

"We are going to make this second modern Pottlatch the biggest in the history of the city," Drummy said this week. The Pottlatch was formerly Seattle's outstanding civic celebration, but was discontinued some years ago and was not revived until last year.

Both the Japanese and the Chinese communities were represented in last year's Pottlatch. Their contributions proved to be so entertaining that it is said that they will soon be extended an invitation to participate in this year's affair.

Seichi Hara, secretary of the Seattle Japanese Cultural Center, is reported to be ready to start work on the plans for the Japanese community's part as soon as the invitation is officially received.

It is planned to have the Pottlatch this year during Fleet Week when the major portion of the Pacific fleet of the United States navy will be in Seattle. It is believed that Fleet Week will be from July 28 to August 4.

S.F. Bids to Get North Cal. Board Gathering in July

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—Dr. Carl Hirota, president of the San Francisco chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, invited the Northern California council to hold a meeting in San Francisco next July. The invitation was extended during the board meeting here last week-end.

According to one report, San Francisco is planning to have a two day meeting. Undoubtedly further plans for the Northern California district convention scheduled for Fresno next Labor Day will be discussed.

ANTI-ALIEN LAND HEARING PUT OFF

Walker Alters Bill; Declares it Not Aimed at Japanese

By Tamotsu Murayama SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Hokubei Asahi Dispatch)—The strength of a spirited front presented by the Japanese-American Citizens' League, was seen in the indefinite postponement this week of the hearing on the Jones Anti-Alien Land measures and in the announcement today by Clarence Walker of Imperial Valley of his amendment to the Walker anti-alien measures before the house.

Hearing on any one of the land bills may not be heard during the present session of the state legislature, according to reliable sources gathered by The Hokubei Asahi. However, the JACL, backed by the various chapters in the state, will continue its drive to secure more signatures on the petition to the lawmakers protesting against the prejudiced bills.

Yoshiakazu Matsumoto, shipper and former secretary of the Japanese Association of Imperial Valley, arrived here Monday to meet Mr. Walker. He was followed by Virgil Sims, personal friend of Rep. Walker and influential in the Imperial Valley, who took an airplane trip to Sacramento also to meet Mr. Walker.

In an interview with The Hokubei Asahi, Mr. Sims declared that the alien land acts introduced by Rep. Walker were not intended for the Japanese alien farmers, but the Hindus, and added that the Japanese had sacrificed their lives in the development of the Imperial Valley during the past three decades.

Bill is Amended "We are just like one big family," Mr. Sims continued, "and I hope the Japanese people do not misunderstand the American people in the valley on account of the Walker bill, because it was not intended for the Japanese."

When his attention was calling to the harshness of its measures, Rep. Walker immediately amended the bill, and the amendment is now in the process of printing.

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World Flight Plan of Young Aviator

LOS ANGELES—Henry Ohye, second generation licensed transport pilot, will start on a flight around the world sometime between May 1 and June 30 next year, according to information released here this week.

Ohye has been given technical advice concerning the flight by Wiley Post, famed U.S. pilot. Lieut. Comm. Clarence Williams, air consultant and flier, will pilot Ohye's course.

According to present plans, the flight will call for eight stops with each leg of the flight averaging 2700 miles.

Big Relief Program to Start in 2 Mo.

WASHINGTON—The 4880 million dollar public works-relief program will be fully started in two months, President Roosevelt declared here this week.

TOM OSHIDARI'S COMPOSITIONS TO BE PLAYED AT STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Calif.—A week from Monday night will be a proud occasion in the life of Tom Oshidari, a local second generation composer.

On that night, according to plans recently released, the Stockton Symphony orchestra will present his composition entitled, "Three Sketches from Japan." Last month young Oshidari conducted the College of the Pacific symphony orchestra as it played his composition. Manlio Silva, conductor of the local symphony orchestra, heard the performance and was highly enthusiastic over the young composer's work. He asked permission to play it during the April concert and it was immediately granted.

The three passages in "Three Sketches from Japan" are entitled, "Fishesman's Chant," "Nocturne," and "Festival Scene." At the time the College orchestra played the composition, Dean Elliott of the College Conservatory declared that the performance was one of the greatest triumphs ever to be achieved at the school.

Oshidari, to a remarkable extent, has combined the Orient and the Occident in his music. His music is basically Oriental, but at the same time it is written in a style that is unmistakably Occidental.

"Fishesman's Chant," according to critics who attended the College of the Pacific premiere, is somewhat bright in tone. "Nocturne," as the title suggests, is pervaded by a melancholy quietness. The "Festival Scene" is truly the climax of the work with its breath-taking close.

Silva, who heard the College of the Pacific performance admired especially the "Nocturne." He declared that it was "a wonderful thing with a splendid French horn solo."

One of the surprises of the vote on the resolution was Poland's stand against Germany. It had been generally believed that Poland had sided in with Germany. It is understood that Poland's stand came as a complete surprise to German officials.

PRESIDENT ASKS INVESTIGATION IN TEXTILE IMPRTS

Another Bonus Bill Introduced in Senate; Legion Frowns

WASHINGTON—An immediate investigation by the Tariff Commission into complaints against the importation of bleached cotton cloth was ordered by President Roosevelt here this week.

The National Industrial Recovery Board recommended the investigation to President Roosevelt here this week.

The board has been studying complaints by the textile manufacturers, especially from Japan, have been hurting the domestic industry. The board declared that the facts seemed to call for further investigation.

Hull Supports Move Secretary of State Hull concurred in the order for the Tariff Commission investigation. The President did not mention the source of the importations complained of. However, New England textile markets heavily. The world demand is also said to be slackening.

Meanwhile, word has reached here from Tokyo that Japanese textile manufacturers are planning a conference at which means of limiting the manufacture of silk, rayon and cotton textiles will be discussed.

It is reported that the Japanese manufacturers fear a bad price slump. Import restrictions applied by eleven Latin American countries have hit the Japanese textile markets heavily. The world demand is also said to be slackening.

Low Tariff, Free Trade Union Asked; Wants Gold Standard

LONDON—Stressing commerce, currencies and peace, the international conference of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace at its recent meeting here adopted three important resolutions.

The following is the first resolution: "Seeing that the commercial policy of creditor nations is of supreme moment to the financial and economic stability of debtor countries in all parts of the world, this Conference recommends that the Governments of the United States and Great Britain, the world's greatest creditor nations, be requested to consult together and with such other Governments as it might be advisable to approach, for purpose of agreeing upon measures to enable the debtor nations to meet their obligations in goods and services and thus the work of creating stability and restoring confidence. The conference draws the attention of Governments to the desirability of forming low tariff or free trade unions which do not originally join might afterwards adhere on the same terms."

Seek Stability The Conference also recommended that the leading nations of the world "should consult one another without delay for the purpose of coming to a provisional stabilization of exchange on the basis of gold...with a view of the establishment of a stable world gold standard."

For world peace the Conference recommended: strengthening of the League of Nations; building up the habit of settling international disputes by judicial methods; checking the armament race; the recognition by peoples as well as governments that continuous consultation is the best safeguard against war.

LEAGUE REBUKES GERMANY'S STAND

Hits Rearmament in Face of Versailles Treaty Provisions

GENEVA—The League of Nations Council this week delivered a stinging rebuke to Germany for violating the Versailles treaty by rearming. It also provided for a committee to study the question of imposing penalties on future treaty violators.

The vote for the resolution was 13-to-0. Those voting were Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Spain, Turkey, Italy, France, Great Britain, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Australia and Portugal. Denmark of all the nations on the council abstained from voting. The reason given was that France, Great Britain and Italy, co-sponsors of the resolution would not soften the condemnation of Germany.

To be Effective The resolution for imposing penalties proposed "measures to render the League covenant more effective in the organization of security, and to define particularly the economic and financial measures which might be applied should, in the future, a state, whether a member of the League or not, endanger its international obligations."

While condemning Germany, the resolution left the way open for peace by giving the League's formal approval to continued efforts by Britain, France and Italy to work with Germany and so to consolidate European peace.

Poland Surprises One of the surprises of the vote on the resolution was Poland's stand against Germany. It had been generally believed that Poland had sided in with Germany. It is understood that Poland's stand came as a complete surprise to German officials.

Members of Local Consular Corps to Hold First Banquet

The consular corps of Seattle will hold its first dinner next Thursday evening at 7:15 at Elan's cafe. It will be the first time in history that the representatives of various governments who are stationed in Seattle will gather to dine together.

Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama, the Japanese consul in Seattle, will represent Japan. He has been stationed here in Seattle since 1931.

Otto Strizke, consul for Czechoslovakia, is at present dean of the consular corps in Seattle. He has served here longer than anyone else who will be at the banquet.

Consuls of thirty-one different nations will meet at Elan's for the dinner Thursday evening. Nations to be represented are: Argentina, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, China, Columbia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Mexico, the Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Siam, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Uruguay.

CARNEGIE GROUP ASKS AGREEMENT

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Franco-Soviet Pact Gets Final Touches

GENEVA—More finishing touches were put on the Franco-Soviet military alliance here this week, it was revealed here.

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France and Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinoff of Russia conferred here. They departed separately for their respective capitals to put the proposed pact before their governments. It will be signed later in the month when Laval visits Moscow.

KEIO UNIVERSITY'S GOODWILL MISSION DUE HERE TOMORROW

Mitsuo Nishimura and C. Watanabe, composing the Keio University Goodwill Mission to the United States are due to arrive here tomorrow on board the M.S. Hiye Maru.

The goodwill tour is being made in commemoration of the 100th birthday of Yukichi Fukuzawa, the founder of Keio University. Since he had drawn so largely on American system of education in founding the school, it was felt that the sponsoring of a goodwill tour would be an ideal manner to celebrate the centennial of Fukuzawa's birth.

The two students will remain in this country until June 5. Their itinerary calls for them to swing down the coast to San Francisco and then eastward to New York. They will then come back across the continent to Los Angeles and then go north to Seattle.

The students will be in Seattle and will meet prominent professors and student leaders on the University of Washington campus.

Nishimura and Watanabe were scheduled to visit the University of British Columbia in Vancouver this morning.

The two men are scheduled to visit the following institutions of learning in this country: the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, the University of California, the University of Chicago, Harvard, Columbia, New York University, Yale, Princeton, the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, the University of Southern California and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Point of particular scenic interest that they are scheduled to visit are Niagara Falls, the Grand Canyon and Yosemite National Park.

Watanabe and Nishimura will cover a good many thousand miles in this country before again sailing for Japan.

BLASTS FEAR OVER ARIZONA AGITATION

Unthinking, Uneducated are Fired Up by Self-Seeking Politicians; Finds Many Real Amity Workers

CRITICIZES JAPAN PRESS ON NEWS

By Tamotsu Murayama PHOENIX, Ariz.—When I stepped off the train in the Phoenix station early one morning I expected to receive a couple of black eyes and a bloody nose. But strange as it seemed, the station people, taxi drivers and hotel boys greeted with smiles that stretched from ear to ear.

I never expected to be greeted with any smiles at all or if any, only those of ridicule or irony, yet here was no hard feeling.

It was then that I realized that newspapers on the Pacific Coast as well as in Japan produced unnecessary excitement and propaganda without knowing the true situation in Arizona.

Frankly, I certainly expected to get a good fight, but my concentrated fighting spirit gradually disappeared when I saw the smiling faces in this cowboy state.

Minority in Wrong A very small minority of unthinking and uneducated people are fired up by self-seeking politicians and unprosperous lawyers who are seeking glories and prosperity. The integrity and confidence of the American public should not be jeopardized by the agitators who are seeking nothing but their own glory and to satisfy their rainbow-chasing ambition.

I must ask all my friends on the Pacific Coast not to misunderstand the people of Arizona, because they are not all bad. We must approach the problem sincerely. Peace must not be endangered by mere agitation on the part of uneducated and unrefined people.

Met Sincere People I have met people here who are working hard and sincerely for understanding. William Mathew, editor of the Tucson Star, flew here to present the cause in behalf of humanity and defend the Japanese. He is a leader in Tucson, is also a leader in this district at the public hearing. He pleaded sincerely and argued with tears in his eyes for world brotherhood.

The Rev. L. L. Shaner of Tucson also stood up for the Japanese. He defended them in all parts of the state at his own expense. Mrs. G. Shims, society leader in Tucson, is also continuously working for the betterment of Japanese-American relations and is striving for the better understanding of peoples.

Has Praise It took courage and sound determination on the part of these people to present their views in the midst of the agitation and turmoil. The so-called mob psychology, which was dominant in the crowd and fought I want you, my readers, to realize what they are doing in the fight for right in this state. I hope we can all do our part in order to bring about a better understanding on the part of the rest of American citizens.

Previously we have sometimes failed to protect ourselves under the best light. We filed to make them understand what we are about. We should attempt to kill skepticism on both sides and shake hands.

Spoke at School I went to speak at the Glendale union high school near this city. Nearly 400 students gathered to hear something about the entire Japan. Believe me I say that I could see no trace of ill feeling on their faces. In fact, both students and teachers were as kind as could be. They were more sincere and kind hearted than I had expected.

All the students gave wonderful answers to many of them expressed their intention of visiting Japan after hearing my forty-minute talk. So once again it was proved to me that the Anti-Japanese elements were very much in the minority, contrary to my expectations.

Agitators Misrepresented Anti-Japanese agitators charged that many Japanese residents in Salt River valley merely drifted in from California. They issued terribly exaggerated statements to the effect that the entire valley would be occupied by Japanese farmers.

In reality, there are only about 130 Japanese in this district, and about 50 per cent of them have been residents in this state for more than twenty years. More than 90 per cent of them have lived here for more than two years. Simply because some Japanese travelers came to visit the Grand Canyon with California automobile license plates does not mean that tens and hundreds of Japanese are drifting into this state.

Wrong Statements The trouble is that such erroneous statements are always believed by the ordinary man in the street and are usually exaggerated even more on being passed on to others.

A certain agitator here stirred up the unfortunate farmers whose crops had failed. Then he joined hands with the politicians (Cont'd to P. 4, Col. 3)

Easy Chair

It was almost too easy—the record breaking flight of The Pioneer from Alameda to California.

Slicing exactly seven hours off the previous record the huge plane leisurely circled Honolulu after spanning the wide expanse of the Pacific. Guided across the ocean by radio waves, the crew of six men flew the ship easily to its destination.

There was nothing dramatic about this week's flight. The pioneers who first risked their lives furnished all the drama and adventure. The Pioneer's flight was scarcely more than a Pullman hop because of the remarkable aids to scientific flying that have been invented lately.

Good Will Tomorrow two students from Keio university in Japan will land here on the first leg of a good will tour that will carry them across the nation and back again in about six weeks.

Mitsuo Nishimura and C. Watanabe are the two students who will be seeing America for the first time in their lives. When they return to the Island Empire they will have not a little of interest to impart to their friends.

They will find, among other things, that American students, even as are Japanese students, are human beings and are faced by the same problems as are students in the land of the cherry blossom.

Hat in Ring And still another has entered the great Long free-for-all. Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, tossed his hat in the ring by announcing this week that all PWA funds which Louisiana would be cancelled if "Der Kingfish" attempted to take charge of them. Long, it seems, is attempting to keep his political enemy Mayor Walmesley of New Orleans from using a sizable chunk of PWA funds granted to the city's sewage and water boards.

According to press reports, the quiet Huey merely said that Ickes "could go slap damn to hell." Always the gentleman is Huey.

Wrist Slap The League of Nations administered a smart slap on the wrist of Realm Leader Hitler's Germany this week when it passed a resolution rebuking Germany for violating the Versailles treaty.

And apparently Germany did not like it even a little bit. Indications are now that Germany is definitely out of the League. Some time ago she announced her intention of withdrawing, but some believed that she would reconsider and remain in the fold.

Just what the possible effects of this week's wrist-slapping incident will be are unknown yet. But it appears that Germany will be forced even further away from the rest of Europe and that her hurt feelings may make the situation just a little more precarious.

Number Seven And now there are seven chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League in the Northwest.

The Northwest district council board of the League admitted membership at the district meeting in Tacoma last Saturday.

The Mid-Columbia chapter from the Hood River valley in Oregon is the second chapter to be admitted to membership in the Northwest since last year's national convention in San Francisco.

These two Northwest chapters together with many new ones in California show definitely that the Citizens' League is enjoying its biggest and busiest year in its comparatively short life.

Poor Children Col. Theodore Roosevelt was re-elected to the leadership of the National Republican club this week.

Though he has the same name, he is no admirer of his more renowned fifth cousin. According to the colonel, "our children" had the doors of opportunity closed to them and were in greater jeopardy than ever before in our lives.

Perhaps the colonel hopes that all the children who will be allowed to grow up if the present administration is kicked out of the voters will live to be good Republicans. Or, as the Democrats believe, are the only good Republicans dead Republicans?

THE WEEK At A Glance

Apr. 12, WASHINGTON, D.C.—Roosevelt rejects textile industry relief.

Apr. 13, STRESSA—Peace conference to be held in Rome May 20.

Apr. 14, STRESSA—Peace plans laid down as parley ends.

Apr. 15, GENEVA—Plans discovered for attempts on lives of Laval and Mussolini.

Apr. 16, GENEVA—League of Nations prepares to condemn Germany.

Apr. 17, HONOLULU, T.H.—Yankee Clipper opens new air route from mainland.

Apr. 18, WASHINGTON—House rejects Townsend old-age pension plan.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA Editorial and Business Offices 214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. Telephone SENECA 1160

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. The Publisher.

DANGEROUS JUDGMENT

Front pages both in this country and in Japan during recent months have been featuring stories dealing with the "dangerous situation" in Arizona over the anti-alien land law cases.

A roving reporter for a San Francisco newspaper went into the Salt River valley country where the trouble has centered in order to find out for himself if conditions have been as bad as they have been painted. As is told in other columns of this issue, when he arrived there he expected to have to fight his way out of the railway station, but he found instead that he was greeted with almost universal friendliness.

He found that he was paid more than respectful attention when he spoke before various groups. He also found that there were many fine citizens who were doing everything in their power to bring about greater understanding between Japan and America.

But what was even more important was that he found that self-seeking politicians and lawyers were at the bottom of practically all the anti-Japanese agitation in Arizona. He found that not only were they misrepresenting the status of the Japanese in Arizona, but that they were ballooning the issue out of all proportion to its importance.

His general conclusion was that both American and Japanese newspapers had sensationalized the situation so that it appeared in the worst possible light. It is unfortunate, but many newspapers, it would perhaps be more just and more correct to say many propagandists, are merely the tools of certain self-seeking interest who have some selfish end in view.

That this is probably the case is shown by certain recent "sensational" disclosures in Washington, D.C. in which both government and private men made statements concerning the Japanese "menace" in California. An investigation into the motives that lay behind these statements disclosed that in every case they were made with the end in view of securing some concession to certain interested groups.

It might be a safe policy for many newspapers to investigate more thoroughly the background of the asserted "news stories" that are submitted to them either directly or indirectly.

It is not only poor judgment, but dangerous judgment to publish baseless articles or to distort facts in such a way to create fear and distrust among peoples.

A FAIR INVESTIGATION

According to dispatches from Washington, President Roosevelt has requested the United States Tariff Commission to investigate the importation of various textiles into this country.

Although he did not mention it, it is assumed that the investigation will be aimed particularly at the importation of bleached cotton textiles from Japan. Certain textile manufacturing interests in the New England states have protested to the government that the Japanese imports are wrecking or have wrecked their business.

If this investigation is carried on fairly and aboveboard, as American citizens have every reason to believe that it will be, then the true facts of the case should be brought to light. If Japan is "guilty" of shipping textiles into this country at a lower price than they can be manufactured for here, then, all other things being equal, American tariff rates on such imports should be raised to protect American industry.

On the other hand, if it is found that the New England textile manufacturers have merely picked on Japanese textiles as any easy explanation of their precarious business condition, then such charges against Japanese business should be dropped. It has been found in previous cases that in many instances charges of "dumping" and infringement of home markets have come from industries that either wanted a monopoly of the market for themselves or that were, because of their inefficient management, unable to compete with products from other nations.

A fair and just consideration of the situation by the Tariff Commission should do much to clarify the situation. Surely no tariff discriminatory against Japanese goods should be passed by the American government without good and sufficient reasons for Japan is one of America's best customers. Especially is this true in the case of raw cotton and as everyone knows, the plight of the southern cotton grower is causing a bumper crop of grey hairs in the Department of Agriculture. Any move that would tend to turn Japanese purchasers away from American cotton markets would have unfortunate repercussions.

The Tariff Commission has a delicate problem on its hands, but a fair and just consideration of the situation will do much to smooth its work.

A STRONGER LEAGUE?

In the excitement that followed the League of Nations' rebuke of Germany's violation of the Versailles treaty a significant part of the rebuke resolution was almost pushed off the front pages.

Another part of the resolution would set up a committee to propose "measures to render the League covenant more effective in the organization of security, and to define particularly the economic and financial measures which might be applied should, in the future, a state, whether a member of the League or not, endanger peace by direct repudiation of its international obligations."

To an observer in this country it would seem that if such measures were ever adopted it would give the League a power which in the long run might be one that would be an even greater danger to the peace of the world. If such power were ever vested in an organization such as the League, it would seem that it should be done only if every nation in the world were a part of it. As it is today, Germany, a key nation in Europe, Japan, a key nation in the Far East, and the United States, which might be called a key nation in both spheres, are out of the League.

These measures proposed in the resolution would vest powers in the League which could be directed against any nation in the world, regardless of the fact of whether or not it was a member of the League. Because the League has not yet shown that it is anything other than a political plaything of a few powerful groups within it, such powers would be a potentially valuable weapon to be used for purely nationalistic aims.

The way that France, Great Britain and Italy steamrolled this week's resolution through the League council indicates that it is not yet ready to wield the power that the resolution would give it.

Theoretically, the League of Nations should be an excellent factor in insuring the peace of the world. But practically it has shown itself either to be too weak or to be too greatly under the domination of one power or a group of powers to be a truly effective instrument in international cooperation.

From an idealistic standpoint the League should be purring along smoothly, but from a realistic standpoint it is creaking and lurching along in an extremely precarious state of equilibrium.

THE KEIO STUDENTS

Tomorrow two students from Keio University will land here for a tour of the United States on a goodwill mission. The two young men are Mitsuo Nishimura and Chujo Watanabe.

It is in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the founder of Keio University that this goodwill mission is being carried out. It is hard to think of a more fitting manner in which the founder's birth date could be honored for he, Yukiichi Fukuzawa, drew largely on American institutions when he founded Keio.

The present goodwill tour will serve to keep alive the spiritual kinship that has existed between the Japanese institution and American universities since the founding of the former. Mr. Fukuzawa would surely approve warmly of this tour were he alive today.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

San Francisco, California

A new book is just off the press. A book packed so full of fascinating facts that you will not want to lay it aside until you have read it from cover to cover. And when you have reached the last page, you will hold the volume tight and say to yourself, "I wish there was an other volume by the same author."

George Bronson Rea is the Counsellor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Government of Manchoukuo. A big title and the honor is worn by one of those rare individuals who has made the necessary proficiency in the preceding degrees (a phrase that will be understood in informed circles). George Bronson Rea is a past master in his knowledge of Far Eastern affairs. And in his newest book, "The Case of Manchoukuo" he has placed before English readers a classic that will be a monument to him long after he is no more.

We think of history as something that has happened long ago and in our school days we sometimes thought of our history lessons as information that had to do with people who have been dead many centuries and it would be satisfactory to us if they were allowed to remain dead.

The case of Manchoukuo is different. Manchoukuo is alive. It is a growing baby among the nations. It is building. It is prospering. It is awakening; it is history in the making. Through the eyes and pen of George Bronson Rea we see Manchoukuo better perhaps than we could if we were to journey across the Pacific and spend weeks conversing with prominent people. For Mr. Rea takes the reader of his book back to the scenes.

George Bronson Rea has stated the case for Manchoukuo. He has presented the case in a logical, convincing and sincere manner. Yes, he has done that—he has given the world the only real true picture of the world's newest state. He has given the reasons for its existence. He has told the story of Japan's helping hand and for the first time Japan is seen in the true light. Not the selfish, grasping nation which Americans think it is, but a nation whose statesmen look at the facts as they are, not as the European meddlers think the facts ought to be.

Little Tokio Comes to Life

By Poppy Yama

(Introducing Poppy Yama, Miss, Mrs. or Mr.—no one knows. This writer has been a regular contributor to the Japan-California Daily in Los Angeles for some time, but his or her identity is unknown to even the editors.—Ed. Note.)

Awake . . .

How deeply the wildflowers slept and dreamt, all winter, until the heavy rains awakened them, especially this spring. Else the dormant seeds drank of the crystal white silvery rain for the fountain of beauty, for the intoxicant riot of wild flowers are gorgeous; just as if the rainbow tumbled out of their heavenly bridge and spilt into the greenest meadows, the wide open spaces of the country side is an ocean of glamorous color.

Yama Kaji . . .

"Ma! Ma! Nan'to utskushii yama kaji . . . Oh, oh, What a mountain fire of beauty!" Exclaimed an old Japanese lady about the hillsides aflame in red-gold poppies.

In all her quarter century in America, she had seen nothing so beautiful, nor in all Japan, if she were to describe the inexpressible beauty, it would only be taken as another fabulous fable as the money mad immigrant Japanese.

Beautiful Soul . . .

Gradually will it ever be known that the pioneer plodding upon the farm was no beautiful fable like the city's vision of marble walls and golden sidewalks?

Love of labor, and hardship took the greater share from the hearts of the farmers, though they find home and haven in their shacks away out in the country or camps among hundreds of pickers who trek to work from season to season.

Forget-me-not . . .

Gradually now, even the servants turn their hearts wrong-side-out in rapturous enjoyment of beauty, at this old Japanese lady's trip to Arvin to see the California wild-flowers. Together with the chauffeur, the office girl, her boy-friend, and the mistress of the house, all are invited out riding, where the fountain of beauty flooded into a vast sea of beautiful wildflowers.

Far off through Tehachapi, and Mohave, the hilltops are snow laden.

The dainty snow-white flowers are not snowdrops but darling wild forget-me-not.

SPRING

By Bert T. Doi

Out from the weather-beaten sky Like a warrior of untold battles, Out from the damp and crude old earth, Magic of the living souls, Out from the picturesque plain Where haunts the ghost of ancient wild, Out from the dense moor, Life's last frontier of silence, Out from the dark and mossy barn Where voices echo far and deep, Burst forth the melodies of spring In triumph with love and hate, But strongly with love.



Random Rambles

The Rambler has been getting around these days. He has been getting cultured by attending concerts. He has been seeing the world by taking trips to California. And now he has been trying to kill himself by going skiing at Mount Rainier last Sunday.

The Rambler was lucky in getting up to the mountain on that day for then the finals in the national slalom championship were run off. And it was a swell day.

About this here snow slalom. Technically (in non-technical language) a slalom race is a downhill ski race over a zig-zag course. But to the uninitiated it looks like merely a slow way of attempting to break one's neck—slow as used here is merely a relative term.

Perhaps a comparable athletic event would be a hurdle race down the Queen Anne counterbalance.

The sun was hot up on the slopes of Mount Rainier last Sunday. Permanent bushes were quite the order of the day.

Faces shone with lotions designed to ward off the too-ardent caresses of the sun. Occasionally one would see a grotesque mask covering a skier's face—a mask made by cutting three holes in a bandanna handkerchief.

Next day 'twas an entertaining little task to pick out on the University of Washington campus by their burned faces all those who had been to the mountain.

A few random shots: The forlorn sight of the gentleman who had taken off his ski only to drop it on a steep slope, watching it glide merrily to the bottom of the hill. . . . tiny tads on skis about four feet long. . . slipping and sliding down the steep trail from Paradise to the highway. . . . The number of rather elderly ladies struggling up the trail to see the evening snow fight. . . . Warning voice: "Now, don't get too far ahead of Aunt Emma!" . . . Wondering just how unburned the bare backs of various and sundry young ladies would be the next day. . . . Wondering if packing a football through a 200-pound man is any tougher than smacking the snow at about 30 m.p.h. (or so it seemed). . . .

For the first time in his life the Rambler heard a yodel in the mountains. He feels that it would be rather difficult to get any kind of vocalizing that would fit in so well with the scene.

Somehow the Rambler enjoyed the yodelling much more than he did the well-known crooner, several of whose recordings were played over the public address system before the slalom events.

One thing that impressed the Rambler was the extraordinary competence of the slalom racers. They whipped over the course with such clean-cut movements that it seemed as if they were almost machines. They had that peculiar grace which makes it a joy to watch any expert athlete in action. But alas, the Rambler missed seeing the greatest of them all, Hanness Schroll, the daring Austrian, in action. But he did hear him yodel which was a treat in itself.

It was the second time in his life that the Rambler had gone skiing. He could not help but compare Sunday's beautiful sunshine with the weather on his first trip.

On that occasion a howling blizzard was whipping the mountain. And the Rambler's three "friends" left him behind to struggle down the snow-swept hills. But he didn't feel so badly about that because two of them struggled back up the trail to see what had become of him only to find that he was having a swell time gliding down the slopes.

Random shots: The whine of snow beneath the skis and the whistle of wind in the ears as one shoots down a slope. . . . The feeling of exhilaration that this non-mechanical speed gives one. . . . Falling down and getting one's skis so tangled up that the only way to untangle is to remove one of the barrel staves.

Taking a dare to go down a steep slope—and making it. . . . Dust on a highway that is hemmed in by walls of snow some six feet high. . . . The feeling of hopelessness that fills one as falling down and then watching an expert sweep gracefully and easily past. . . .

The Rambler is glad of one thing and that is that he has learned how to fall. Of course, it's not ski technique at all to fall, but the ability to smack the snow without breaking a few bones is not to be sneezed at.

Falling, plowing through the snow and finally stopping with all bones intact is almost as thrilling as a good long run. Speaking as an expert in falling—"It's all a matter of relaxation."

Slipping and sliding and falling down the trail, a young gentleman shouted, "There's many a slip 'twixt the step and the hip!"

PURPLE AVENGER

By Yoichi Matsuda

"I'm warning you, Mahoney. You can kill me, but you can't get rid of my spirit. No matter where you are, some day, my spirit is gonna reach out of the deep and make you pay for what you are doing to me."

Those were the last words Seaman McIness choked out as Mahoney's hands clamped a death grip around his throat and shoved him into the watery grave.

As far as the killing was concerned Mahoney had nothing to worry about. His crime was a perfect one. No one, all through these three years, ever suspected him of that foul murder. His shipmate was willing to accept the story that McIness, a habitual drunkard, slipped and fell over-board.

It was something else that unnerved Mahoney and changed him to a miserable creature who stared into space, always searching.

No, it was not the guilty conscience, but it was that sinister threat of the dying man. It was something he had not counted on. McIness had cursed him with his dying breath—one thing Mahoney feared more than anything else.

And tonight, like every other night since he heard that curse, Mahoney's staring, eyes searched through the darkness for some thing he hoped he would not see. Hours of his watch, from eight to twelve, had become a horrible nightmare. He dreaded the thought of being left alone in the darkness of the night, to be at the mercy of McIness' spirit. A slight gust of harmless breeze and a cold chill raced down his spine; his jaws tightened and a ghastly paleness covered his face.

A few drops of dewy rain settled on his face and became lost in the cold sweat which moistened his paling face. His hands became slick with sweat as he firmly gripped them, trying to subdue the uneasiness which seemed to overpower him. He tried to whistle a tune, but his efforts were in vain. That awful curse kept ringing in his ears, and drowned out the dry flat note which rasped out of his puckered lips.

Fearfully he waited for the hour when he would be relieved of his watch. Only a half hour more and he would be able to get out of this darkness, away from the spot where he had been cursed by the man whose life he had choked out. A half hour more and he would go down below where the boisterous laugh and the coarse songs of his carefree shipmates would momentarily make him forget the curse that kept ringing in his ears.

Then, out of the gray veiled quietness, there came the low moaning of a muffled bell. It sounded uncomfortably like a melancholy knell, tolled to announce another new death. Mahoney stiffened, his strained eyes feebly shifting, his heart pounding.

The sound ceased, and once again, he was left in the horrible silence of the soggy night. For few minutes, a few minutes of tormenting muteness, he peered into the blackness. The grim deathlike hush offered no reply.

Mahoney laughed at his own over-credulous imagination. . . . a laugh which was empty and lifeless, a futile effort to becalm his nervously beating heart. With faltering steps he paced the deck, his ears alert. The air was dead and the moon Genhoo; November—Prince Toneri died and general amnesty was granted; small-pox epidemic was rampant; November—the Imperial Mint was established; April—Genhoo brought back Buddhist images and over 5000 volumes of religious books from China; June—merging of temples prohibited; the poems of Prince Toheri included in Manyoshu; in accordance with the edict of Emperor Genshoo Nihon-Shoki (or Nihon-shiki), 30 volumes in all, were compiled in 720 by the Prince; Prince Toneri compiled a genealogical work for the Imperial family; a naturalized citizen Enpu was selected as Doctor of Phonetics. (735)

April—Abe Tsugumaro and others were sent to Silla as ambassadors; November—Prince Katsuragi was given the family name Tachibana; March—many places in both the eastern and western part of the city as a result of the recent drought; May—tribute in cloth was made to comply with the following description length, 1.9 feet; width, 1.9 feet; width, 1.9 feet; a Chinese monk Dosen introduced Kegon sect of Buddhism; because of the small-pox epidemic, the emperor had Taihoo performed in cantation at the Eleven-face Kwannon. (736)

April—small-pox took the lives of Fujiwara Fusamete, Takechimaro, and Ugo; the provincial name of Oo-Yamato was changed to Dai-Yootoku; August—the farmers' grain tax and debts were cancelled; October—labor dues cancelled for right and left sectors of the capital city; August—Genhoo was appointed bishop; Saishoo-e held for the first time (the reading of Saishoo sutra for the peace and prosperity of the nation). (737)

"McIness sure made you pay for it. . . . But it wasn't his spirit that did it. It's that yellow streak down your back. I've heard your bell hundreds of times. It's nothing but a drift-wood hitting an old oil can float around here. . . . And that thing you call his 'spirit' is only phosphorus in the salt water that, makes that sort of glow on a night like this."

Pink Tea

Mr. Mitsuo Nishimura and Mr. Chujo Watanabe, Keio University good-will students who are to arrive here tomorrow from Japan are to be entertained at dinner on Monday evening by the University members who attended the Japan-America Students conference in Tokio last year. Both Mr. Nishimura and Mr. Watanabe were delegates from Keio at the first conference last year.

The Misses Lily Yorozu and Mary Kawamura were hostess to a tea party tendered for Miss Pearl Whitmore, girls' gymnasium instructor at Garfield high school, at the home of Miss Mary Dixon, an English teacher at Garfield high school last Saturday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Bundy were host and hostess to the members of the Japanese Methodist church young people at a social held Saturday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Yamashita, entertained with a dinner on Sunday evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Sadaichi Sakai of Nampa, Idaho who left for Japan Wednesday.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Sakai were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Amano. Mrs. Amano is formerly of Nampa, Idaho.

On Tuesday evening they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Akichika.

Miss May Ueyemami will be the hostess at a breakfast party at her home Sunday morning, April 28, for the officers of the Northwest Buddhist Federation. Miss Ueyemami is also an officer of the federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiroto Tanaka, newlyweds, will leave for California on their honeymoon early next week. Mrs. Tanaka is the former Miss Shizue Kanemoto who arrived here recently from Japan.

Departing to visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Edward Osawa left here on Thursday for Loma, Montana. She is to be gone for a two month's visit.

The Japanese Students' club of the U. of W. is to be host tonight at the clubhouse from 8 p.m. to members of the Fuyo Kai and outsiders who aided in the recent benefit program. Roy Kosaka is in charge of a program which is to include games, entertainment, and dancing.

Another passenger departing was Mrs. Kono, wife of Mr. R. Kono, local manager of the United Ocean Transport Company.

Miss Amy Sasaki who was confined at a local hospital for the past month due to a face infection returned to her home last Tuesday. Her condition was not regarded as serious but she is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. C.T. Takahashi was hostess at dinner on Wednesday for friends at home. The guests were Mrs. T. Nakamura, Miss Doris Also and Miss Mary Uno.

Miss Haru Hirade, accompanied by her mother, is planning a trip to Japan. She will leave aboard the M.S. Hiye Maru on May 1.

Honoring her a farewell dinner will be tendered here by the Girls' Service Guild at the home of Masako Kawahara on Friday.

Miss Doris Also entertained for the pleasure of friends at the Catherine Blaine home on Thursday evening. The guests were the Misses Merry Masuda, Mary Hirose, Teru Watanabe, Fumi Shimomura, and Mr. Arthur Sasaki.

The members of the Fuyo Kai were to be the guests at an informal party given by Mrs. Edward H. Lauer at home last evening. Mrs. Lauer is the wife of Dean Lauer of the University of Washington.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

19. In a railway carriage (KAKUSHI-NAI NITE or KYAKU-SHA NAI NITE)

Short Sentences TANBUN

What makes them light the lanterns in the daytime? NITOHU KARA NO NI NAZE AKARI WO TSUKETE OKU NO DAROO; We are entering a tunnel of considerable length where it will be quite dark, as the day-light cannot penetrate (pass through) there. KANARI NAGAI TONNERU NI CHIKAZUITE KITA KARA NO NI NAZE AKARI NO NAKA WA NIKKOO GA TOORANAI NO DE MAKURUA DESU KARA NEI; What a sudden darkness! HIDEO KAZE GA KYUU NI FUKI KONDE KIMASHITA NEI; I think we had better shut the window. MADO WO SHIMETA HOO GA I DESHOO NE.

My stomach is beginning to feel uneasy. SUKOSHI ONAKA GA HETTE KIMASHITA; At the next station I shall get out and try to get a sandwich and something to drink. KONO TSUGI NO EKI DE ORITE SANDO-WITCHI TO NANI KA NOMU MOMO WO MOTOMEMASHOO; I will follow your example; conductor, please open this door! BOKU MO SOO SHIMASHOO. SHASHOO-SAN, TO WO AKETE KUDASAI; We want to get out. WATAKUSHI-TACHI WA DETAI NO DESU;

How long will the train stop here? KISHA WA DOREBU RAI KOKU NI TOMATTE IMASU KA? Five minutes, gentlemen; but we shall soon reach the junction, where there will be an hour's stoppage. GO-FUN KAN TOMARIMASU GA MOO SUGU KOOSA-EKI NI TSUKIMASU. SOKO DE WA KICHIJIN TEISHA SHIMASU;

There will be change of carriages. SOKO DE WA KISHA WO NORIKAE NAKEREBANARIMASEN; Nothing is so disagreeable to me as the change of carriages. NORIKAE HOOO IYA NA KOTO WA ARIMASEN NE.

Listen to that long shrill whistling; I hope nothing wrong has happened! ANO KETATA-MASHI KITEKI WO KIKINASAI, NANI KA MACHIGAE DEMO ATTA NO DE NAKEREBANAI GA; Perhaps it is a signal for some one on the road to get off the track. TABUN ARE WA DARE KA IRU NO DESENROGI NI TACHI-SARASERU AIZU DESHOO; Oh, no; we are going over a very large bridge. IIE, OKINA HASHI NI KAKATAI NO DESU;

Now, let us get our things ready for getting out! SAA, ORIRU JUNBI (OR SHITAKU; YOOI) WO SHIMASHOO; Now we have arrived; let us look for our baggage at once. OOKU TSUKIMASHITA. SAA SOKU TENDOTSU WO, SAGASHITE MIMASHOO.

20. At the Steamship Company (KISEN-GAISHA NITE) Vocabulary TANGO

SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY PROGRAM SET IN CHURCHES

Easter Breakfasts, Pageants Dominate Plans of Local Groups

SUNRISE SERVICE SET

"Rejoice, for He is risen." In every section of the civilized world, where the light of Christianity has penetrated...

Churches of the Japanese community will join in the celebration with programs of their own.

METHODIST

The Methodist young people will herald Easter morning with a breakfast at 7 a.m. The Misses Masako Obazawa and Masako Yokoyama are in charge.

A duet of the Misses Doris Also and Mary Hirose will render vocal numbers. S. Sasaki is to speak, and scripture readings will be given. William Yorozu is to preside.

The evening program at 7:30 p.m. will be featured by the young people's choir which will sing a cantata entitled "Christ is Risen". Arthur Sasaki is director of the group.

PRESBYTERIAN

A large group from the Presbyterian mission will attend the sunrise service at Volunteer Park at 4:20 a.m. tomorrow.

A short program is to be held at 7:30 p.m. The pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross," with Miss Lily Morio in the lead will be presented.

"I Believe," a play, will be put on by Ayako Yoshimoto, Wataru Shimahara, Motoshi Naito, and Takahashi Ando.

BAPTIST

Baptist services will be held at 9:45 a.m. Biblical dramatizations will be put on by the Sunday school as part of the morning program.

Guests from Bellevue and Winslow groups are to be present at the H.B.Y.P.U. program at 11 a.m. Ruby Shimata is in charge.

"Pilgrims of the Way," a play will feature the evening program starting at 7 p.m. Miss Nellie Sakura directs a cast of Joe Tsuchiya, Shigeru Sunohara, Howard Minato, Shizuko Takakoshi, Shigeo Watanabe, and Tetsuo Nezu.

Members desiring to join the party will be asked to sign up with Miss Hoshida at next Friday's meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL

A breakfast at 7 a.m. will start the day. Miss May Ota is in charge. The Rev. S. Abe and Dr. Rite will be the principal speakers at 11 a.m. C.E. members are to present a pageant.

ST. PETERS

Holy Communion services will be held at the St. Peters Episcopal mission at 7 a.m. and at 11 a.m. The Rev. J. R. Pennell and the Rev. G. Shoji are to officiate at the union service at 7:30 p.m.

MARYKNOLL

Easter Sunday mass will be at 7 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. Maryknoll school children will sing during the high mass service at 9:30 a.m.

John Fujimura Has Union Gas Station

John S. Fujimura, well known auto mechanic and repair shop proprietor, has taken over the Union station at Tenth avenue and Jackson street.

Fujimura was active in local baseball circles some twenty years ago. He was at one time

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Takabatake Rites Held at Fukuoka City on Mar. 28

Services for the burial of the ashes of Kotaro Takabatake were held in Fukuoka City, Japan on Mar. 28. It was learned here this week.

The ashes of the pioneer educator, who passed away here late last year, were placed in two urns. One of them was taken to Japan for the burial services by the widow, Mrs. Miki Takabatake, and the other was left here for the second generation.

Mrs. Takabatake arrived in Yokohama on Mar. 16 and reached Fukuoka city to hold the burial services.

She departed for Keijo, Korea following the services, to make her home with her son, Shinzo Takabatake, who had met her at Yokohama and accompanied her to the one-time home of the deceased educator.

AEOLIAN SOCIETY TO VISIT MUSEUM

Meeting Set for April 29; to Hear Beethoven Discussion

Two activity projects for the spring months are being planned by the Aeolian society.

The first of these is a visit to the Seattle Art Museum on May 20. If enough members are interested, the group will have Mrs. A. Young as their guide.

Mrs. Young, according to present plans, will explain the significance of the various pieces on exhibit at the newly-founded museum.

An Aeolian society picnic to be held either in May or June is also under consideration. This, if held, will be the first of its kind to be sponsored by the Society.

The group is contemplating the presentation of a puppet show by one of the better-known companies in the near future.

Further plans will be under discussion, at a meeting to be held in the Parlor of the YWCA on Monday, April 29. Mrs. A. E. Boardman, member of the faculty staff of the Cornish school, will be the featured speaker.

"The Road to Paradise" a presentation of the Seattle Girls club. The act will bring together some of the best known second generation girls of the community.

Besides these features the first generation are also in leading numbers with shakuhachi and koto numbers as well as other Japanese musical and dance selections on the bill.

ARIZONA

(Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 8) who were seeking their seats. The mobs were easily excited and certain newspapermen poured oil on the fire.

Criticism Papers. I don't see why the Japanese Diet made such a fuss about this. I don't see why the leading Japanese newspapers pulled out such wild editorials without understanding the American judicial system.

Again I repeat, the Arizona is not as dangerous or as unkind toward the Japanese as may be thought. The agitators are very much in the minority.

CALIFORNIA

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 4) "I had no intention of attacking the Japanese farmers," Assemblyman Walker told the Hokubei Asahi, "for they are the ones who developed our valley into the present state of fertility, but it was primarily recommended by the Grand Jury and the District Attorney's office aimed at the Hindu farmers."

Mr. Sims and Mr. Matsumoto left after a successful conference with the lawmakers.

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST. Frank Yanagimachi will lead the H. Epworth League tomorrow from 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN. William Takahashi will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow from 11 a.m. on the topic "Why Do You Believe in Life After Death?"

Catherine Sawada will lead the Intermediate C.E. from 11 a.m. on the topic "There Are Resurrections."

SALVATION ARMY. Sunday School will begin at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

MARYKNOLL. Low mass will begin from 7 a.m. tomorrow. High Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST. The Rev. Z. Aoki will officiate at the young people service tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST. The Rev. S. Murano will officiate at the young people service tomorrow beginning from 10 a.m.

Dr. James Unozawa. General, Surgery, Gynecology, General and Rectal Diseases. X-RAY. 420 Maynard Ave., Seattle. EL. 6152

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

NAKAMURA BOOKS STARS FOR JAEL SHOW APR. 27, 28

Will Start Ball Rolling for National Confab Here in 1936

BILL FEATURE NUMBERS

With the stage set to start the 1936 convention ball rolling, the big Seattle Japanese-American Citizens' League entertainment is to be held for two nights next Saturday and Sunday starting at 7 p.m.

The show will be the first shot fired for the homecoming event of the fourth biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League convention. A galaxy of younger and older generation stars have been booked by Tura Nakamura, program committee chairman, for what is believed will be the greatest community entertainment program seen here in some time.

With part seven of the "Chushingura" presented by the Minamukai girls, the 10th part of "Talekoi and Adachi" and "The Bells of St. Mary" Tura Nakamura, well known Courier radio announcer will be a speaker on the program.

Another feature on the program will be Henri Damski and his popular orchestra which will render a number of Japanese instrumental selections.

Leaders to Show. In other bills a number of younger generation leaders are also to appear. Among them will be Takeo Nogaki, citizens' league president; Jackson Sonoda, vice president; Saburo Y. Nishimura, Northwest board secretary; Shiro Hashiguchi, treasurer; Tom Yoshimura, convention committee treasurer; Toshio Hoshida, former league vice president; Jiro Aoki, former secretary; and Bill Hosokawa, Courier sports editor.

They will appear in a Yasuki-pushi dance lead by John Funa with a vocal rendition by Tetsuo Yamamoto, accompanied by the Kikunoya samisen ensemble. With this galaxy of second generation leaders in dancing roles the bill itself is expected to prove more than a novelty.

Studio Revue Bill. Among other features will be the "Studio Revue" with Han-ko Kozaka directing. This number is expected to prove one of the hits of the evening.

Madame Butterfly will see a second generation dramatization of the famous opera with Miyo Inouye supervising its presentation. The act, which will be received with great favor in the Garfield high school Funfest, has Mary Kawamura and Mariko Mukai in the feature roles.

One other big feature will be "The Road to Paradise" a presentation of the Seattle Girls club. The act will bring together some of the best known second generation girls of the community.

Besides these features the first generation are also in leading numbers with shakuhachi and koto numbers as well as other Japanese musical and dance selections on the bill.

Another passenger was Masaru "Chick" Uno, former Washington State College middleweight and welterweight boxing champion, and well known football star here. Frank Hattori will know local second generation businessmen was another traveler.

Also among the passengers were two first generation pioneers of the Northwest. They were Mr. and Mrs. Sadaichi Sakai of Nampa, Idaho. They were on their home trail, cutting short a stay of forty-five years in this country. Both departed for Tokio where they are to make their home.

The second issue of "Leaves", second generation literary quarterly, made its appearance this week. The publication is put out by "The Writers", a group of young people of Los Angeles interested in literary work. The issue was edited by Ellen Thun and Chiye Mori.

In this issue are contributions by such well known writers as Mary Oyama, Eiji Tanabe, Carl Kondo, and Toyo Suyemoto.

The magazine is available at 10 cents per copy or 50 cents a year from The Writers, 129 No. Boyle, Los Angeles.

5 Students Listed for Lincoln Honors

Five second generation Japanese were included on the honor society of Lincoln high school for the spring semester released recently. George Tanaka, a junior, distinguished himself by earning enough points to receive the senior gold seal pin in five semesters.

Others to be named were Ed Ohta, post-graduate; Kazuo Kimura, junior; Toshiko Suzuki, Thomas Kanno, Victor Kambe, sophomores.

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ALMANAC

"Experience keeps a clear school, but fools will learn in no other."

APRIL. 23-William Shakespeare, the Bard of Avon, born 1564.

24-Russia's Czar declares war on Turkey, 1877.

25-Rebel New Orleans surrenders to Admiral Farragut, 1862.

26-New York abolishes the jailing of debtors, 1831.

27-U. S. troops capture Toronto, Canada, 1813.

28-DeWolf Hopper opens in "A Matinee Idol," New York, 1910.

29-King Parjadhikop of Siam visits Washington, 1931.

Takayoshi to Sing on KOMO Bill for Japanese Dialers

In a program dedicated to the Japanese communities of the Northwest, Tomoe Takayoshi, popular second generation baritone and ballad singer, will be featured over Station KOMO next Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

Takayoshi is to sing during the Gold Shield Coffee program of Schwabacher Brothers & Company, Inc., roasters, packers and marketers of the coffee "Road to Mandalay" and "The Bells of St. Mary". Tura Nakamura, well known Courier radio announcer will be a speaker on the program.

Another feature on the program will be Henri Damski and his popular orchestra which will render a number of Japanese instrumental selections.

LARGE CROWD AT HIKAWA'S SAILING

Many Prominent in Northwest Sail for Japan on N.Y.K. Liner

Amid the farewells of one of the largest crowds witnessing her departure, the M.S. Hikawa Wednesday pulled out of Seattle Wednesday afternoon for Japan.

A slow drizzle starting just as the N.Y.K. liner began drawing out of port but the crowd remained. The Hikawa Maru with Capt. Bunzaemon Kaneko, one of the most popular masters of the company, carried a passenger list of notable local and Northwest residents.

Among the passengers were Consul and Madame Toyochi Nakamura of Portland. Mr. Nakamura who had been the stationed at Portland, China and transferred to Fochow, China and promoted to consul-general.

Popular Man Leaves. Another notable departing was Juro Watanabe, erstwhile manager of the local Mitsubishi Company, and his wife and children. Mr. Watanabe who is known to his many Seattle and Rotarian friends as "Waddy McTavish", departed to head the Berlin offices of his company.

Sam Groff, city editor of the Seattle Star, and his wife were also passengers. S. Sato of the local Mitsui Company was also aboard.

"Chick" Uno Leaves. Another passenger was Masaru "Chick" Uno, former Washington State College middleweight and welterweight boxing champion, and well known football star here. Frank Hattori will know local second generation businessmen was another traveler.

Also among the passengers were two first generation pioneers of the Northwest. They were Mr. and Mrs. Sadaichi Sakai of Nampa, Idaho. They were on their home trail, cutting short a stay of forty-five years in this country. Both departed for Tokio where they are to make their home.

The second issue of "Leaves", second generation literary quarterly, made its appearance this week. The publication is put out by "The Writers", a group of young people of Los Angeles interested in literary work. The issue was edited by Ellen Thun and Chiye Mori.

In this issue are contributions by such well known writers as Mary Oyama, Eiji Tanabe, Carl Kondo, and Toyo Suyemoto.

The magazine is available at 10 cents per copy or 50 cents a year from The Writers, 129 No. Boyle, Los Angeles.

5 Students Listed for Lincoln Honors

Five second generation Japanese were included on the honor society of Lincoln high school for the spring semester released recently. George Tanaka, a junior, distinguished himself by earning enough points to receive the senior gold seal pin in five semesters.

Others to be named were Ed Ohta, post-graduate; Kazuo Kimura, junior; Toshiko Suzuki, Thomas Kanno, Victor Kambe, sophomores.

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LOCAL CULTURAL GROUP TO AID IN FOLK ARTS SHOW

Japanese Dance and Kendo to be Shown at Meany Aud. Next Week

EXHIBITS TO BE SEEN

An international folk festival with 18 nations represented will be the two-night stage presentation by the International Folk Arts association at Meany hall next Friday and Saturday evenings starting at 8 p.m.

Japan will be featured with the Japanese Cultural Center presenting a Japanese dance number and a kendo exhibition. Second generation girls are to take part in the dance. Others dressed in Kimonos are to usher.

First Big Number. This will be the first time the Japanese Cultural Art Center will participate in a big community event in conjunction with other folk art organizations.

Henry H. Okuda, head of the Japanese center and Saichi Hara, secretary for the center have led in the planning of this appearance.

Besides the dance and kendo numbers the center will show flower arrangement and Japanese handcraft exhibits being arranged by George Y. Nishimura. The kendo exhibition will be under the supervision of S. Oya of the Japanese kendo association.

Unfinished business of the last convention will be the subject of discussion for officers of the Northwest Young People's Buddhist Federation at the Buddhist temple next Sunday.

Matters concerning the future program of the federation are also to be taken up. At noon the federation officers are to be the guests of the Buddhist women's club at luncheon and in the evening they will be honored with a dinner by the Lotus club.

The visitors are to be guests at a social to be given on Saturday night at the Collins farmhouse by the Lotus club.

The officers of the federation are: Frank Kinomoto, Seattle, president; May Uyemimami, Seattle, Masao Yamashita, White River, John Fukuyama, Tacoma, Terusumi Tada, Portland, Masato Yamamoto, Yakima, vice presidents; Kiyu Kamihira, Yakima, secretary; Frank Natsumura, White River, treasurer; Jackson Sonoda, Seattle, headquarters secretary.

"Madame Butterfly" starring Mary Kawamura, Courier radio artist, will be presented by the Garfield Japanese P. T. A. members next Thursday at 2:10 p. m. in the school Auditorium. The program is in honor of the other P. T. A. members.

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Yakima C.E. Group Sets Breakfast as Easter Celebration

By Ida Nakamura

YAKIMA, Wash.—Observance of Easter Sunday will begin for members of the local Christian Endeavor society with a special service at sunrise on Lookout Point tomorrow. Following the Easter breakfast to be held at the Japanese Congregational church the group will attend services at the First Congregational church. The day's activities will be closed with a twilight song fest at Pillar Rock.

A colorful program by the Japanese of Wapato was presented at the local Adams Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening at the Adams grade school. In one of the features, "A Night of Snowfall" was given by Kazuye Takei, Kiyoko Tsuyuki, Sachiko Fukuike, Marjorie Matsushita, and Masako Harada. Sachiko Fukuda, accompanied by Misako Kondo, rendered a violin solo. Those taking part in "Dance of the Canaries" were Sachiko Fukuda, Aiko Yamamoto, Yuki Takei, Hisako Takehara, and Sumi Hashimoto.

Mr. Frank Fukuda, director of the program, interpreted "Madame Chrysanthemum's Mad Dance" taking the part of Madame Chrysanthemum. The program was concluded with a demonstration of Japan costumes by Mr. Fukuda and Misako Kondo.

Mr. Yamada is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Tamahiro while Mrs. Yamada is the former Miss Marian Yamamoto of Kent, Wash. Presided over by Mr. H. Yamamoto, the following delivered congratulatory addresses: T. Ariyama, H. Kasai, T. Oshima, Mr. Higashi, the Rev. T. Goto, Toshiro Funakoshi, Joe Okamoto, and Kazu Okamoto.

Promotion of pupils to higher classes was celebrated here with an entertainment program at the Japanese Mission last Sunday. Plays and readings in which the pupils took part marked the program.

Joe Okamoto, peppery third sacker, played the entire nine innings as Lewis and Clark high school won over Gonzaga, 6 to 3 in the opening game here this week. Okamoto bats leadoff for L and C, but failed to connect.

As far as farming is concerned the parent generation is regarded as having made a success of their agricultural venture. With growing possibilities for greater enterprise in fields associated with farming, both older and younger generation leaders have felt the need of younger generation in rural districts to take advantage of the increasing opportunities.

IDAHO PIONEERS FOLLOW SPORTS

Landed on Pacific Coast 'Way Back in '90

Things just aren't the same back in Idaho these days. There's a little something that's lacking. There's a little undefinable something that just isn't there. Maybe it's because Teizo Sakai and Mrs. Sakai have left for their home in far-off Japan.

It was in 1890 that Sakai first saw the shores of the new world. Wednesday, 45 years later, Mr. and Mrs. Sakai, both still hale and hearty, left for the land of their birth aboard the Hikawa Maru.

Teizo Sakai is an interesting character. He remembers his experience in the Northwest two score years ago with vivid clearness despite his 72 years. And he is not a bit backward about relating tales of what happened before the turn of the century.

He stands less than five feet tall. Broad-shouldered, deep-chested, still erect, he is active as men years his junior. "I don't drink and I don't smoke," he says.

The pioneer first landed in Vancouver, B.C. He spent some time in both Seattle and Portland before going into Idaho.

His first attempt in Nampa was the Paris Chop House, featuring 15-cent meals. "The restaurant was copied after the nickle-a-meal houses on the Coast cities," he explains.

Mr. Sakai tells of Yoshio Hirota, the first Japanese to become a Christian clergyman in this district. "Among other pioneers were Shimomura of Portland, Sato of Everett, Manjiro Morita of Seattle." He speaks with reverence in the memory of the hardy pioneers, but he remembers facts and names as if they were the occurrences and friends of only yesterday.

He peers under bushy black eyebrows, a striking contrast to the silver-grey hair which bristles on his head. He remembers clearly the tides of the foot of Jackson street here, now the site of the Union Depot.

He chuckles as he tells of a ship which took 54 days to reach Japan. A tiny vessel of 3000 lost her propeller and had to limp back to Tacoma. The anxiety felt among the Japanese while the ship was missing is still clear in his memory.

Sports and athletics always interested the old-timer. It was "sway back when" when he brought four sets of Japanese fencing equipment to the United States. The customs officers asked Sakai what the helmet was.

"I put on the mask and told him to hit me," Sakai relates. The officer took a whack at Sakai. "Then I told him to put on the headgear while I hit him."

The official wore the mask, but when the stocky Japanese wound up and let loose his best whoop, the frightened American ran for cover. Mr. Sakai's face wreaths in smiles as he tells the story.

HOTTA SHUZAN and IKE FUJIN rendering a shakuhachi and koto selection.

KAZUKO TAJITSU, rising young pianist rendering a violin solo accompanied by her sister Teruko Tajitsu at the piano.

JACK MCGILVREY and The Courier Bulletins

HOTTA SHUZAN AND FUJIMURA KOTO rendering a shakuhachi duet.

SPECIAL NUMBER to be played by Kazuko Tajitsu.

Out-of-Town News

Easter Breakfast for Spokane's E.L.

SPOKANE, Wash.—An Easter breakfast for the Christian young people is to be held at the Japanese Mission tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock.

The breakfast is to be sponsored by the Junior and Senior Epworth leagues. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Taro Goto of the Methodist church.

A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Yamada was held at the Washington Cafe by Mr. and Mrs. Tamahiro Tuesday evening.

Mr. Yamada is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Tamahiro while Mrs. Yamada is the former Miss Marian Yamamoto of Kent, Wash. Presided over by Mr. H. Yamamoto, the following delivered congratulatory addresses: T. Ariyama, H. Kasai, T. Oshima, Mr. Higashi, the Rev. T. Goto, Toshiro Funakoshi