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Seattle, Wash., Saturday, April 27, 1935

Five Cents A Copy

The State Mourns

His beloved mountains and his school will know him no more. Professor Edmond S. Meany, the white-haired patriarch of the University of Washington campus, died suddenly Monday and was laid to rest with impressive ceremonies yesterday.

Thousands of University students and graduates and citizens of the state of Washington who came under his kindly influence either inside or outside the classroom feel that a genuine friend has been taken from them.

Professor Meany has passed away, but the principles of loyalty, friendship, love and worship of nature for which he stood will live on, stronger for having had such an exponent.

Wails and Sales

Next Wednesday, May 1, will see the inauguration of the Washington state retail sales tax. No cheers have greeted this announcement, but there were many wails and not a few fears and hopes.

Most of the citizenry of the state think that the cute little aluminum tag tokens are not quite cute enough to make up for their nuisance value.

And another thing—Washingtonians who go to California will no longer be able to twist their southern friends' California's sales tax nuisance.

Tugwell Target

It has been many a long day since Rexford Guy Tugwell hit the headlines, but this week he was on the nation's front pages again as head of the newly created government bureau for rural resettlement.

It will be recalled that Rexford was one of the administration's original "bright boys" who later became tagged as the "brain trust". It was he who figured so prominently in the charges of the good Dr. Wirt that plans were being pushed to overthrow the government by the brain trust.

Whether or not Tugwell will again be a target for the slings and arrows of the outraged conservatives remains to be seen. But if he isn't, it is fairly certain that either he or his original critics have changed their spots.

Big Show

Tonight and tomorrow the first and the second generations will combine their talents and the Orient and the Occident will contribute typical entertainers to the big show being sponsored by the local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

The affair will undoubtedly be the biggest of its kind to be presented in the history of the local community and if the enthusiasm of the performers is any criterion, the audience will witness one of the finest shows of the season.

This will be the first event in the series that will lead up to the big national convention here next year. Local leaders are planning to make that convention the greatest in the history of the League. And it appears that the big show will contribute not a little toward that end.

3.2 Beer

Who wants the stuff and what will be done with it after it's sold?

Those are the questions that are causing much scratching around town these days following the announcement that some 275 cases of 3.2 Japanese beer will be sold at public auction in the Federal office building next Tuesday.

Many believed that 3.2 beer was the poorest excuse for a beverage that ever insulted the tonsils of an American citizen. Now that the real brew is available it is rather hard to see just who will want the stuff. Oh, well, somebody might be able to use the bottles as there are some six dozen in every case.

Students

The goodwill mission of Kelo University, consisting of Mitsuo Nishimura and Chujo Watanabe, has left Seattle. But those who came in contact with these two students believe that it would have been difficult to have found a better pair to represent the University in this country.

All those who met them were impressed by the upright and earnest character of the two young men. Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the other Eastern universities that the men will visit are certain to have a favorable opinion of all Japanese students if these men are truly representative.

THE WEEK
At A Glance

Apr. 19, WASHINGTON—Billion dollar-security bill passes House.

Apr. 20, BERLIN—Hitler note strikes back at League of Nations.

Apr. 21, WASHINGTON—Easter observed throughout world.

Apr. 22, TAIHOKU, Formosa—3,000 die in earthquake.

Apr. 23, WASHINGTON—475 million dollar-navy bill pending House.

Apr. 24, PARIS—French and German war veterans to discuss peace plans.

Apr. 28, BERLIN—Hitler to control German press in new law.

NAKASHIMA SEES
2ND GENERATION
IN UNIQUE PLACEMust Succeed in New Role
or Else Fail; See New
Nationalism

INDIVIDUAL IS FREER

By George K. Nakashima

(Mr. Nakashima is a graduate of the University of Washington. He is at present in Seattle on a month's vacation from his position in Japan. He has also studied in France as an architect.—Ed. Note)

Those deep moments of decision in human life, or animal life, or perhaps even in the vegetable kingdom, come when there is change as a result of the exhaustion of old forms and the breaking of old paths. There are those decisive periods of conscious metamorphosis, the tragedy of free moving life.

These symbolic events, to name only a few, are the rise and the revolution of the bourgeoisie in France in 1789, the breaking of the soil for religious freedom, and nearer to us the overthrow of the Tokugawa and the beginning of the Meiji Era, symbolized perhaps by one of Fukuzawa Yukichi's earlier books called "Things Western".

It was a rude awakening in a way, from a people steeped in feudalism to a full blown western enlightenment and technique. Try to imagine the feelings of the samurai who went down to the beach at Uraga and Shimoda when Commodore Perry sailed into their harbors. For all of the centuries up until then the katana sufficed. It must not have been without anguish to feel the hopelessness of these blades of superb tempering and the art of using them.

Intuition Awakened
But deeper than the arts of the warrior class, one might say, was the question of the soul when something instinctive told the leaders of the time, that only to study Chinese classics, the exquisite feudal manners both politically and socially, to write poetry in the old word, "Things Eastern" was not enough.

With this same intuition, probably in many cases, more than a question of economics, our fathers left a life to start another, foreign, strange and difficult. It required a courage, singleness of determination, that few can probably never quite realize.

So with this background the second generation arose, roughly from two separate class stocks, the student and the peasant. And with the childhood and youth in this new land as different physically, the being undergoes an inevitable change. A glint in the eye, a shadow which passes across the face, a peculiarity of bearing, a gesture of the hand; those things, perhaps, are typically his and not understandable to his cousins across the sea.

Loses Old Expressions

He leaves things of the other life that can never return. That are typical expressions such as "gaman", "gamburu", "shikata-gai" and almost an indefinite number of untranslatable expressions of feeling, the shades of which are lost forever. For history never repeats itself and time in its inevitable march breathes forth a life which is for that moment only. To leave the introspection and subjectivity of the Oriental and to come face to face with the Western will-to-existence which he cannot entirely comprehend, is often troubling and sometimes frightening.

In Unique Position

This, of course, is the unique position of the second generation to stand as connecting link between the two civilizations. But what is yet to be decided is whether he will be a splendid figure understanding both, interpreting both, compassionate for both, and to carry on from the point where our fathers brought us, or, to fall miserably between both.

At the present time we are not out of danger of doing the latter, for in Japan we are considered practically illiterate, expressly considering the fact that we are not literate in the language we speak, read and write, almost, or even perfect Japanese. The world is now in a period of greatly increased internationalism, seemingly not so felt on the West Coast of America, but extremely so in the large cities of Japan.

Language Not Enough
Even to speak English and Japanese fluently is not enough, but French or some other language is very important in ordinary intercourse there. Those of us, however, who have reached the point where the true essentials of the life in America, for which we must be thankful, can never turn back. On the other hand there is a tremendous task ahead of us, to help in a measure, to rectify the misunderstanding and suspicion which exist throughout the world.

But above all, the saying of old tradition which says that at least once in our lives we must make a pilgrimage to experience "Ise san gu" should not be forgotten.

TRAVELLER



George K. Nakashima

COLLINS TRACES
TRADE'S ORIGINSEuropean Nations Entered
Mad Scramble After
American Business

By R. F. Collins

(The following is the introduction to a series of articles by Mr. Collins on the development of trade on the Pacific Ocean. Mr. Collins is a businessman who has long been interested in the problems of international trade.—Ed. Note.)

The necessity and the desire to trade, as we all know, led Columbus to make his journey westward. Warfare had interrupted the ancient trade channels across the desert to Asia.

After the discovery of the new continent, a scramble was on between the leading nations of Europe, for trade advantages. Spain, France, and England were in the forefront of the contest.

Movement Causes Clash

War between France and England was soon carried to their respective colonies in the New World. Here also the native tribesmen were called upon to take sides.

The English colonists had swarmed westward, and made their homes and settlements as far west as Philadelphia. The more venturesome made further and even further invasions upon the Indian hunting-grounds to the west. Under such circumstances, frequent clashes between the primitive people, whose hunting grounds were ruthlessly invaded, and the white frontiersmen were only to be expected.

Send Own Soldiers

Leaders of French hope and ambition, sought an ally in these native tribes, and stirred them to resist the invaders. England ever ready to control and monopolize trade, which should enrich the mother country, was afraid to give the colonists too much knowledge of their own strength by a too free use of arms. To secure this trade monopoly for the benefits of home traders, the British Ministry preferred to send its own soldiers from across the Atlantic rather than risk the free arming of the settlers.

However, the disastrous defeat of the Braddock expedition caused reversal of these plans. Benjamin Franklin was the outstanding leader in the Pennsylvania territory, and had soon organized a body of twelve hundred effective, to defend the settlers against the ravages of the warring tribes.

Franklin Leads Way

The clear thinking and clever maneuvering of Mr. Franklin soon became very embarrassing to the proprietary land-lords, as well as to the representatives of the crown. His thirst for knowledge had so broadened his range of vision that, the representatives of His Majesty were frequently embarrassed by his wit and his wisdom.

The relentless clamor for means of defense on the part of the settlers, were soon answered by arming them in a defense against a common enemy. Out of this necessity came the ability of the colonists to resist the efforts of the mother country to tax them without their own consent.

(To be Continued)

SESSUE HAYAKAWA, FAMOUS
STAR, GETS "IMMORTALITY"

NEW YORK CITY—Today he is almost forgotten, but twenty years ago his name was almost universally mispronounced by the America movie-going populace.

But Sessue Hayakawa was insured some degree of immortality when Harold Seton, a local man who lays claim to being nation's champion first-nighter, presented his picture with that of forty-two other silent motion picture stars to the New York Historical Society.

The whole collection will be housed in the Society's building at 170 Central Park West. Seton declared that he had selected these forty-three as being the ones he considered the most representative of the silent pictures.

Hayakawa is probably the most widely known of all Japanese actors. Besides playing featured roles in the films for some years he also appeared on the legitimate stage on Broadway. The role that first brought him fame

VET CITIZENSHIP
BILL RELAYED TO
HOUSE FOR VOTECommittee Gives it Unani-
mous Stamp of Approval;
JACL Leads Fight

500 WILL BE ELIGIBLE

SAN FRANCISCO—With the Oriental veterans bill for citizenship reported out favorably from the House immigration and naturalization committee, a new day of progress for the Japanese-American Citizens' league is seen here by leaders throughout the coast.

Citizenship for Oriental veterans of the World War was originally proposed at the first national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' league in Seattle in 1930 and since then the league has worked to recognize efforts toward bringing the attention of Congress to this matter.

JACL Men Lead

Under the leadership of such men as Dr. T.T. Yatabe, national JACL president; Saburo Kido, national secretary; Susumu Togasaki, national treasurer; Dr. T. Hayashi, former San Francisco JACL president, and others, the fight was finally carried to Washington with the first successful results made apparent.

In the van of this fight, however, was one Nishimura Tokutaro Slocum, an ex-doughboy, whose efforts at Washington as the JACL representative was recognized by Congressman Clarence F. Lea, dean of the California congressional delegation.

Slocum at "Front"

With what is looked on as an exhibition of the same courage demonstrated while at the front, Slocum displayed courage and conviction in his fight to gain citizenship for the Oriental vets who served with Uncle Sam.

Some Five Hundred Japanese Will Be Affected

But just as Slocum had been fighting for the Oriental vets, so were Kido, Togasaki and the others making the fight at home to bring support to their Washington representative. With the first flush of victory, the fight will now be waged more keenly to bring adequate support to the measure which now goes to the floor for a vote.

Indicative of Victory

But when it will come up is a question. Yet the reason alone it has come through the House immigration and naturalization committee in an unanimous fashion is indicative of victory on the floor should it come up for a vote.

All in all, however, the introduction of the measure in Congress and the manner in which it was reported out of committee is noted as a work well done by the JACL and its leaders. It means that the strength of the Americans of Japanese ancestry when united for a just cause will receive recognition. Observers are confident the successful manner in which the first major proposal by the organization was received in Congress places it in a recognized position.

Many Activities in
No. Cal. JACL Work

SAN FRANCISCO—Japanese American Citizens' league activities are showing a marked increase in the Northern California district.

Seventy-five members of the first and second generations gathered at San Mateo this week to discuss the founding of a chapter on the peninsula. David Gates from Pescadero, San Mateo, Palo Alto, Menlo Park, Half Moon Bay, Redwood City and Belmont were present.

In Livingston a constitution committee consisting of Norman Kishi, Tomoye Masuda, Kazuo Masuda and Misao Kaga, have finished the constitution for the chapter being started there.

The San Luis Obispo Chapter

re-elected Mrs. Kofuji Fukunaga as president. That chapter was the first to elect a woman president in JACL history.

U.S., Japan Won't
Go to War, Says
Japanese Envoy

NEW YORK CITY—There will be no war between the United States and Japan.

That was the opinion expressed by Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador to the United States, in an interview which appears in the May issue of the American magazine. In a recent issue of Liberty magazine Saito affirmed the same idea.

Both economically and politically, Saito said, there is no cause for war between the two Pacific nations.

HOME EXPOSITION
TO OPEN MONDAYAwards in Honeymoon Trail
Contest on May 5;
Many Features Billed

The Seattle Home Builders' Exposition will be thrown open to the public next Monday at the Civic Auditorium. The exposition will run until the evening of May 5.

The exposition is being sponsored by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce as a part of its Five-Year Development Program policy and is Seattle's principal gesture in the furtherance of the efforts of the National Housing Administration to revive the construction industry.

Plan Features

Numerous entertainment features are planned in harmony with the educational program of the exposition. An art exhibition of one hundred paintings by Northwest artists will be loaned by the Puget Sound Group of Painters and include a wide variety of oil and water color paintings.

One of the features of the exposition will be thirty miniature homes, valued at \$4,000. They have been designed by Seattle architects and have been built by the Seattle Master Builders' association and painted by the Master Painters' association. Materials for three homes were furnished by various companies in the building industries.

To Pick Winners

One of the features of the exposition will be the announcement of the winning bride couple in the Honeymoon Trail contest. The announcement will be made on the final evening of the exposition. The winning couple will be awarded a fully furnished \$5,000 home. A 1935 Plymouth automobile will be awarded to the holder of the winning ticket on the final evening of the exposition. Tickets will be given out at the door.

The exposition will be open from 1 to 6:30 p.m. each day. Tickets may be obtained from contestants in the Honeymoon Trail contest or at the door.

SALES TAX WILL
START MAY 1STTable of Charges Given;
Some Foods Exempt; No
New Gasoline Tax

The state retail sales tax is to go into effect next Wednesday barring a court restraining order.

The sales tax is 2 per cent. The assessment on small purchases is to be paid with small aluminum tokens valued at one-fifth of a cent.

Following is a table of rates: articles costing from one to four cents—no tax; 5 to 14 cents—two tokens; 15 to 24 cents—two tokens; 25 to 34 cents—three tokens; 35 to 44 cents—four tokens; 45 to 54 cents—one cent; 55 to 64 cents—one cent and one token; 65 to 74 cents—one cent and two tokens; 75 to 84 cents—two cents and three tokens; 85 to 94 cents—one cent and four tokens; 95 cents to \$1.04—two cents.

Thereafter the charge will continue at the rate of 2 per cent—two cents on every dollar plus the charges listed above for fractions of a dollar.

Articles Hit

The state tax commission says that the sale of tangible personal property is subject to the tax. Articles purchased for resale or articles to be used in producing for sale a new article or substance are exempt.

Fresh sweet milk, canned milk, raw unprocessed fruits and vegetables, butter, eggs, cheese, and unsweetened bread in loaf form which includes rolls and buns are not taxed if they are eaten away from the store.

Casual Sales Exempt

Casual sales made by persons not regularly in business are exempt from the tax. Newspapers are exempt from the tax also. Gasoline, because it is already taxed, is also exempt.

Sales tax tokens will be distributed to retailers by banks and will be passed on to the consumer.

The merchant owes the state the tax for each sale.

FDR INAUGURATES
THREE NEW GOV'T
RELIEF AGENCIESTugwell Heads Rural Reset-
tlement Unit; Walker
Heads Council

MORGENTHAU, WARNING

WASHINGTON—Three new governmental agencies to assist in the huge public works-relief program were named by President Roosevelt here this week:

The three new agencies are: an organization for rural resettlement; a unit for grade crossing elimination to operate under the Bureau of Roads and the Department of Agriculture; and a division to take charge of rural electrification.

Tugwell in Again

Rexford Guy Tugwell stepped back into the limelight when he was appointed to head the rural resettlement unit. This unit will undertake the huge task of moving families or even whole communities to new places where better opportunities may be found. This unit will also take over assistance, housing and other related agencies in various departments of the government.

Tugwell will retain his post as undersecretary of the navy and will be solely responsible for this new unit. The heads of the other two new units have not been announced.

Walker Is Head

Frank C. Walker, President Roosevelt announced, will handle all applications for projects under the four billion dollar relief program as director of the National Emergency Council. He retired recently as chief of the emergency council. His return means that he will again head the council and that the agency as a whole will serve as a sort of a clearing house for plans for spending the big works relief fund.

President Roosevelt announced that Donald Rieberg who has been serving as head of the emergency council will be relieved to devote all his time to the NRA.

Bonus Bills Hit

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau issued a warning this week that the passage of a bonus bill would mean that the government would have to work out an inheritance tax schedule on the same rate as the income tax to finance such a measure. He issued his statement at a meeting of the senate finance committee and covered all bases.

He said, "A material decline in the market price of government securities which would be likely to result from large expenditures outside the budget, would work just as great a hardship upon purchasers of government securities, and would tend to slow up the whole recovery program."

Visited Meany Home

"In summer days, I was a frequent visitor to Prof. Meany's spacious yard where I was free to pick apples from his trees or to eat berries from his vines. Mother often visited the Meany home and came home with gifts of fresh berries, apples, and pears."

Comm. Perry Post

Ceremony Apr. 30

LOS ANGELES—In what will be the most impressive initiation ceremony ever to be held here, according to John M. Gault, commander of the 17th district council, the Commodore Perry Post No. 525 of the American Legion will be formally inducted into the national organization next Tuesday.

The post, composed solely of Japanese members, is the only one of its kind in the country. There are about 50 members in the post. Karl K. Iwanaga was recently elected commander.

Kang Teh Returns

KOBE—Emperor Kang Teh of Manchoukuo ended his historic seventeen-day good-will visit to Japan when he sailed this week from here aboard the cruiser Hiy.

During his stay in the Island Empire Kang Teh visited many places of interest and was given a truly royal welcome.

DR. NODA RELATED TO HEAD
OF MEXICO THRU MARRIAGE

By Tamotsu Murayama

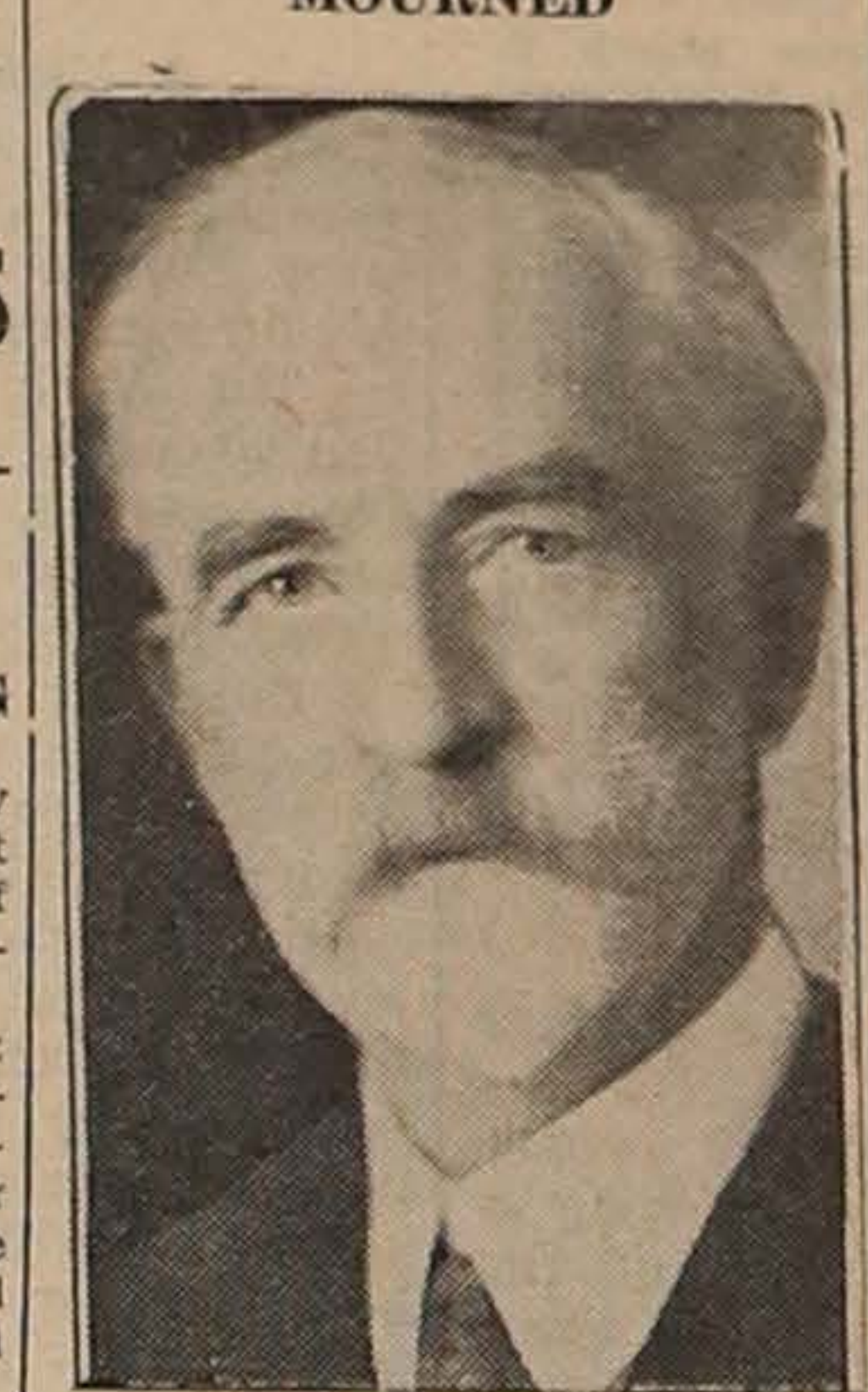
MEXICO CITY, Mexico—A former San Francisco Japanese lad is now a relative of the president of the Great Republic of Mexico. Not only is Dr. Mariatada Noda a relative by marriage of President Lázaro Cárdenas, but they are friends of long standing.

Noda came to the United States when he was 15 years old. He landed in San Francisco and attended Hamilton Junior high and later the Humboldt evening school. His wish to become a farmer was knocked in the head by the passage of the Anti-Japanese Alien Land Law.

Disappointed, but not downhearted, he came to Mexico. He studied medicine and concocted a great colonization plan which failed him.

During one of the numerous revolutions President Cárdenas, then Lieutenant Cárdenas, was unable to defeat the small village of Villa Feiva with a revolutionary force of 300 armed volunteers. It so happened that Dr. Noda was visiting this village

MOURNED



Professor Meany

YOUTH TELLS OF
MEANY KINDNESSFujihira Relatives Experi-
ence as Child with Be-
loved Professor

"The grand old man" of the Northwest, Edmond S. Meany, was laid to rest yesterday. Hundreds of friends and admirers, many of them his former students, crowded Meany auditorium on the University of Washington campus to pay final tribute to the famed educator.

Among the mourners was a bespectacled second generation youth, son of an University district produce dealer, Kazuo Toge Fujihira, now a pre-medics student at the institution for which Prof. Edmond Meany had long striven, is speaking. His tribute expresses the spirit in which countless other young people who came to know Professor Meany regarded the beloved character.

Knew Him Long Ago

"I knew him" better than as "the grand old man" or as "the keeper of traditions". I knew him when I was still in knee pants, as the tall, kindly, white-haired gentleman who never failed to remember a little Japanese boy. "Each day I waited for him in front of my home. He would pass by on his way to his duties at the University. He would pat my head and speak to me as I accompanied him for one block along the way. When we reached the corner, he never failed to dig out a penny from a vest pocket to give to me. He always remembered."

Visited Meany Home

"In summer days, I was a frequent visitor to Prof. Meany's spacious yard where I was free to pick apples from his trees or to eat berries from his vines. Mother often visited the Meany home and came home with gifts of fresh berries, apples, and pears."

Honored by France

Professor Meany was also honored by the French government as he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor which was created by Napoleon Bonaparte.

Professor Meany won his

bachelor of arts degree when the university was still a territorial institution. In 1899 he won his master's degree at the University. Two years later he received his master of literature degree from the University of Wisconsin. The College of Puget Sound in Tacoma awarded him his doctor of laws and letters degree in 1926.

Wrote Many Books

Many books flowed from Professor Meany's learned and facile pen. Among them are: "Art Work of the State of Washington" (1900); "Vancouver's Discovery of Puget Sound" (1907); "A History of the State of Washington" (1909); "A United States History for Schools" (1911); and "Mountain Campfires", a book of poems (1911).

He also wrote the words for

the Washington state anthem. The music was written by the famous Reginald de Koven. The words are as follows:

Thy name, O Washington renowned,
We hail, we hail from far and near,
Thy glories joyfully recount,
In song of praise and mighty cheer.

Thy fame, O Washington serene,
Leads on, leads on to upward sky,
While through every changing scene,
Thy purple pennants lift on high.

Thy deeds, O Washington begun,
Will last, will last as hills of stone,
While we like ore the fires refine,
Will ring forth praise to thee alone.

Thy sons, O Washington beloved,
Lift up, lift up their heads in pride,
By whatsoever sea removed,
To thee, their lives in love are tied.

DEATH OF MEANY
MOURNED; RITES
HELD ON CAMPUSWas Most Revered Man on
University Campus; Had
Taught Many Years

HISTORY AUTHORITY

One of the most beloved figures in the history of the state of Washington was laid to rest yesterday as funeral rites for the late Professor Edmond Stephen Meany were held on the University of Washington campus in Meany hall. He died suddenly of a stroke Monday just before he was to meet one of his classes.

More than any other man in the history of the University of Washington was Professor Meany an integral part of the traditions that surround the comparatively youthful university. It was his deep, clear, resonant voice that administered Washington's famed Ephebic oath to the freshmen each year as they gathered on the steps of Meany hall to swear eternal allegiance to the University. It was his stately figure that led the march of the graduating seniors each year.

Born in 1862

Professor Meany was almost as old as the school to which he meant so much. He was born on December 28, 1862 in East Saginaw, Mich. The University of Washington was founded in 1861.

The then young Edmond Meany came to Seattle with his parents in his early teens. He was graduated from a Seattle school and went to the University from which he was graduated with honors as valedictorian of his class in 1885.

In Politics

His university career was interrupted by the death of his father in a canoe disaster on the Skagit River in 1880 which delayed his finishing his university career until 1885. In 1891 he was elected to the state legislature and served a two-year term. While he was serving there he worked unceasingly to have the university moved to its present site.

He began his teaching career at the University of Washington in 1897 as professor of Northwest history. He became one of the leading authorities on problems of Northwest history. He was a member of the American, Washington, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Oregon Historical Societies.

Professor Meany was honored during his lifetime by having a mountain peak, a campus building and a hotel named after him. He was the president and one of the founders of the Mountaineers and was also a member of the American Alpine club. He climbed many Cascade and Olympic peaks and was active in mountain climbing until he was lame in an automobile accident a few years ago.

Honored by France

B Leaders Stay on Top as Rain Spoils Games Last Week

	W	L	Pct.
Lotus Trojans	3	0	1.000
Summer Aggies	3	0	1.000
Maryknoll Cadets	2	1	.667
Fife Huskies	2	1	.667
Bellevue Jrs.	2	1	.667
Wascia Hornets	2	1	.667
Taiyo Tigers	1	2	.333
Market A.C.	1	2	.333
Tacoma Bused	1	2	.333
Kibel Nikkel	1	2	.333
W. River Jrs.	1	2	.333
Lotus Gophers	0	2	.000
W. River YMBA	0	3	.000

Standings remain unchanged this week as Courier class B baseball teams go into their sixth set of games. Two of the six have been postponed because of rain. Only one game was played last week.

Director Kay Takayoshi announced he would notify individual teams when they are to play or postponed contests. A number of games are expected on Memorial Day.

A pair of interesting tilts mark Sunday's bill.

The snappy nines clash tomorrow at Columbia at 2 p.m. The young Bellevue Juniors now in a tie for third place with four other nines will dispute their position with the equally young Wascia outfit. Both teams play astringent ball. Superior power with the stick should win for Wascia.

Another of those district feuds will be in the making when Fife and Summer clash. Both teams are hard-daying aggressions and the outfields should be in for a warm afternoon. Summer's position as co-league leader is at stake.

The Maryknoll Cadets draw the off-and-on Market A.C. team at 10 a.m. on the Columbia field. Superior all-around play should win for the youthful Cadets.

Local Buddhists will have their day at Jefferson at 10 a.m. when the Trojans and Gophers mix in one of those good old fashioned family tussles. Everybody'll get together, but the game won't be too closely contested as most of the Lotus baseball talent is concentrated in the Trojans camp.

White River YMBA and Kibel Nikkel collide in the day's remaining fixture. The game comes at Garfield at 2 p.m. Kibel is a slight favorite due to previous performances.

W.R. Jrs. Upset Market in Rain

Scoring freely on a wet and slippery diamond, the White River Juniors nosed out the Market A.C. nine, 15 to 12 at Orilla Sunday in a Courier class B game.

The winners showed considerable improvement over previous showings with a steadier work both at the plate and afield. White River connected 12 times to 9 for Market.

Hitting honors went to big Guichi Morimatsu of Market who kept up his sterling stick-work with three solid strokes in six tries. Ikuta, Okitsu, and Nakatsuka poled out two apiece for the home nine. One of Nakatsuka's went for two bases.

Tokio Takes Series With L.A. Nippons

LOS ANGELES—Behind the steady hurling of Eiji Sawamura, ace of Tokio Giants' mound staff, the touring professionals swept the Los Angeles Nippons, 14 to 3 in the last of a three-game series.

Shintomi, left fielder, Karita the shortstop, and Sawamura led the way in a 18-inning barrage on three L.A. hurlers. Sawamura fanned 14 Nippons and allowed 9 hits.

The Los Angeles nine took the second game of the series last week, 4 to 3. Tokio won the first encounter, 3 to 0.

Baseball Schedule

Class A
Sunday, April 28
12 M.—Green Lake vs. Bellevue at Broadway
2:30 p.m.—Auburn vs. White River at Orilla
4 p.m.—Fife vs. Taiyo Cubs at Columbia No. One

Sunday, May 5
White River vs. Green Lake
Fife vs. Auburn
Cubs vs. Cardinals

Class B
Sunday, April 28
10 a.m.—Cadets vs. Market A.C. at Columbia No. One
12 M.—White River Jrs. vs. Taiyo Tigers at Columbia No. Two
12 M.—Lotus Trojans vs. Lotus Gophers at Jefferson
12 M.—White River YMBA vs. Kibel at Garfield No. Two
2 p.m.—Bellevue Jrs. vs. Hornets at Columbia No. Two

Sunday, May 5
Tacoma vs. White River Jrs.
Kibel vs. Lotus Trojans
Taiyo Tigers vs. Cadets
Lotus Gophers vs. Fife
Market vs. Bellevue
Summer vs. Wascia

W L Pct.
Fife Nippons 2 0 1.000
Bellevue 2 1 .667
Auburn 2 1 .667
White River 1 1 .500
Green Lake 1 2 .333
Taiyo Cardinals 0 2 .000
Taiyo Cubs 0 2 .000

With all three games rained out last week, Courier class A nines go into action tomorrow in the next to the final games of the first round. The standings still find the hard-hitting Fife Nippons perched on top of the heap with two straight wins.

And unless something in the way of a big upset happens tomorrow, Fife will continue to rule the roost. Fife moves to 10 wins to enter the Taiyo Cubs at Columbia field at 4 p.m. Taiyo has yet to win a game.

Although the Cubs have displayed little in the way of baseball finesse this season as yet, they are feared as a coming team. There are some potentially powerful hitters hidden in the Cub lineup who may get on to Ben Yoshida's south-paw slants.

Fife batsmen have battered every pitcher encountered so far, and loom to solve the best that Taiyo can hurl their way.

Green Lake tackles Bellevue at noon on the Broadway diamond in a game which the Lakers must win to stay in the running. Although two defeats are already chalked up against them, the veteran Green Lake lineup is rounding into form.

Bellevue boasts of a smooth-working nine with plenty of mound strength. Morioka, a class B tosser last season has been the find of the season and has toiled like an old-timer on the mound. Shimogaki and Yanaguchi are other capable hurlers.

An all-Valley affair will be held on the Orilla grounds at 2:30 p.m. when White River entertains their Auburn neighbors. All the growers in the Valley are expected to be on hand.

Auburn, thanks to the hurling of Jack Hori, sits in a vaunted position in second place. White River in a young nine this season is making a valiant effort to come back and defend the Courier league title which has been theirs four years running.

The game will feature an airtight White River infield combination pitted against the smokeballs of Hori and company. A defeat puts the home nine in a bad way, and fans are looking forward to victory, especially since White River is working on her home diamond.

"Old Woodenface"
at Collins Thursdays

Old Woodenface is coming to call on Collins' future baseball stars, Thursday, May 2.

Any boy who has not passed his fourteenth birthday by the date of the first contest, which was held last Monday, is eligible, but he may enter only one contest. Each boy is permitted to pitch until he walks one batter, and the one with the greatest total of strikeouts is declared the local champion and is entered in the all-city finals.

Registration will be accepted at the fieldhouse any time Thursday, with the competition scheduled to get under way at 3:15 o'clock.

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Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

"THEY'RE TOO SMALL!" In those few words, the four University of Washington gridders who returned last Sunday from a series of football games in Japan summed up the situation.

Socko Sulkosky, Burl Bufkin, Chuck Mucha, Woody Ullin, all agreed that their rice-eating opponents were far too light to be rated seriously. The American barnstormers played two games against the Japanese and won one 73 to 6, the other, 72 to 6. And no wonder, for the pick of the Coast college stars ran up against eleven averaging 140 pounds or thereabouts. An entire team averaging near the double century mark in avoirdupois per behemoth is not too alarming in college circles in America.

Biologically, the Japanese are a small race. Under the influence of more favorable environment, the little brown men are growing taller and heavier. Yet, it will be a mighty long time, if ever, that the Japanese as a race will grow to the equal of Caucasians in physical proportions.

Football, obviously, is the one sport in which beef and plenty of it is desirable. In other lines of activity, weight is usually desirable, but not to the extent required on the gridiron.

Japan has made phenomenal advances in other lines of sport—baseball, golf, swimming, tennis, track, boxing and wrestling. In each of these sports, there were certain physical assets that the Nipponese didn't have.

In 1905 when the first Japanese college baseball team invaded California, the visitors took some terrible shellackings. No doubt there was much shaking of heads as fans said, "They're too small!"

But taking advantage of natural agility, the Japanese have improved their game. They are not heavy enough to go in for long-distance clouting nor can they cover the same acreage that American stars do in the field. They make up for these deficiencies by excelling both on the bases and in defense. Baserunning and sliding has become an exact science. Fielders are off at the crack of the bat. Infielders handle ground balls with unerring steadiness.

The Japanese have learned to make the best of their peculiarities. In sprinting, for instance, Tanori Yoshioka has developed a start which has earned him the title of "fastest human for 60 yards". Lack of height and stride cut down his lead after the start, but his ability to shoot out of the blocks has won for him a position with the world's greatest.

By timing and coordination, the Japanese golf professionals who are to play here tomorrow have consistently out-driven from the tee, men 40 and 50 pounds heavier. Clever work on approaches and a cool accuracy on the greens ranks them with golfers far more gifted physically.

Adaptability is well illustrated in swimming when Makino and Kitamura, slim schoolboys, plowed their way to fame in the Olympics. They skidded through the water far faster than more powerful opponents by adopting a stroke designed for strong thighs and shoulders.

Perhaps in time, football will come under the influence of the same evolutionary movement. More emphasis might be placed on the aerial game. Advantage could be taken of speed and deception. The blocking ability of under-slung guards could be utilized to a greater extent on running plays. Lateral passing could be developed.

One must remember that it was only last fall that moleskins were introduced to Nippon. In time, the Japanese will develop, for they have that characteristic necessary to success. In the words of the American gridders, "they like the rough going and they play with all the fire and determination one could expect from any athlete or team."

Yamaguma Bags 1st Hole-in-one at L.A.

LOS ANGELES—Takito Yamaguma holder of the Japanese record on the Jefferson municipal golf links in Seattle, sank his first hole-in-one here recently, it became known. Yamaguma sank the dodo at the Bel-Air Country club on fifth hole, a par-three hole.

Witnesses were H. Wakabayashi, K. Kuroda, and T. Yamamoto, all of the local branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank with which Yamaguma is connected.

Yamaguma proved to be one of the steady players to be seen in Seattle from where he was transferred last summer. He carded a 72 on the par-70 Jefferson course in Seattle during a tournament early last summer besides winning the annual Common Cup trophy held by the Seattle Japanese golf association last May.

In 1933 Yamaguma made a clean sweep of Northwest and city tournaments.

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Softball League to Close Entries Mon.
Entries for all the Seattle park department's Independent softball leagues which include Class AA, A and B must be in by next Monday to the park office at 2334 Fourth Ave. Entries must include the team name, name of manager, address and phone, and playing-field preference.

Managers of all the teams will meet at Ballard fieldhouse on Monday, April 29, when the league schedule and playing dates will be drawn up. Lou Evans will be in charge.

San Francisco Cops Calif. Tennis Title
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—San Francisco net stars won the Thirteenth annual North-South Japanese tennis matches played at the Hollenbeck YMCA courts on Easter Sunday. The Northerners defeated their hosts three to two. The victory put the Bay Region team one-up in the series with 7 victories and 6 set-backs.

Shimura and George Tanaka of San Francisco teamed for the doubles in the final match to defeat Takenaka and Yoshida, 6-3, 16-14. Nakatani-Terada of the home squad defeated Miho-Kasugai 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 in the other doubles.

Singles results were Willy Shimizu of L.A. defeated George Tanaka of S.F., 6-4, 6-4. K. Endo of L.A. defeated S. Miho of S.F., 6-3, 6-2. N. Shimura of S.F. defeated John Maeno of L.A., 6-1, 6-3.

Wapato Team Has Strong Lineup; Set to Meet Tokio Pros

By Bill Hosokawa

WAPATO, Wash.—The barnstorming Tokio Giants professional baseball team will have their hands full on the afternoon of May 4 in the local ball park if recent performances are any indicators.

The Wapato Nippons, defending champions of the Mt. Adams league after winning their first two league games this season by lopsided scores, meet the Brown's Town nine at Brown's Town tomorrow afternoon.

While playing their league tilts, the Nippons are looking forward to May 4 when the Tokio Giants will be played.

Wapato will be the first second generation team to meet the Pros in the Northwest. The locals trimmed Zillah 13 to 1 at Zillah last Sunday for the second straight win. Jimmy Oyama dominated the whole affair on the mound, fanning Zillah until the seventh frame. The Americans were able to collect but four hits the whole game.

George Honda and Harry Honda each hit triples with bases full to lead in damage done. Two runs and two hits were the result. The Wapato team was able to collect but four hits the whole game.

The league opener saw Wapato trim Mabon 12 to 1 two weeks ago.

Hurling strength seems to be the strong point of the Nippons this year with the addition of Jimmy Oyama. George Honda, the veteran speed-ball expert is the backbone of the mound staff.

Other hurlers are Harry Honda and Ned Osumi. Harry boasts of a deceptive curve on the mound when he is not covering the short patch. Osumi developed into a first-rate chucker last year. Oyama is a veteran hurler with the Taiyo A.C. in Seattle and has apparently taken a new lease on life over here.

Art Kikuchi, the veteran worker, and Jimmy Umemoto take care of the backstop duties.

With Frank Fukuda, dean of baseball coaches in the Northwest, and a managerial seat, the locals are looking forward to seeing the Nippons give the Tokio nine a real battle.

Okamoto Scores in Spokane Prep Game

SPOKANE, Wash.—Joe Okamoto is again holding down third base in fine style for the Lewis and Clark high school team here.

Joe is batting lead off for his team which is leading the league with two wins and no defeats. He scored what proved to be the winning run in the game against North Central which his team won, 4-3. He tallied in the first frame when he singled off the pitcher and then spiked the plate again in the fifth for the final counter. Okamoto collected one bingle in three trips.

Seattle mothers can get in the "swim" of things by joining the Seattle Park Department's women's swimming classes which start at Crystal pool on Tuesday, April 30. A five-week course, designed to teach mothers how to swim, with expert instruction in both beginning and advanced classes, will be conducted by Miss Nancy Harvey. Ten successive lessons will be given every Tuesday and Friday after the opening date.

Registration cards can be obtained only at the park fieldhouses, and a small fee for lockers, showers, towels and instruction will be charged at the pool. The pool will open at 10 o'clock each period, and instruction will be offered from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Park Department's Swim Classes Tues.

Collins Women are Busy at Volleyball

With their basketball suits already packed in moth-balls, Collins fieldhouse girls and women are busy with sports classes at the fieldhouse are keeping in shape by playing volleyball.

Instruction is being given by Miss Pearl Powell, with classes from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All women and girls over 18 years of age are eligible to enroll.

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Chinese Baseball Tour Revives Memories En Sui was "Ty Cobb" of Island Players

By Bill Hosokawa

Memories of En Sui, Buck Ly Ting, Ay Au, and a host of other baseball stars of another day were brought to the minds of old-time diamond fans with the news that the Chinese All-Stars of Honolulu, Hawaii, are off on a barnstorming that will take them to New York City.

The team making the tour was rated by Babe Ruth as the strongest line encountered by the Major League All-Stars on their Orient tour. According to reports, Ruth encouraged the Chinese to make this trip.

The Celestials are led by none other than Buck Ly Ting who once had a tryout with the New York Giants in the National League. He covers the third sack as well as managing the powerful Island nine.

The Chinese were to play the San Jose Asahis, yesterday at San Jose, Calif. The mainland team is considered one of the strongest Japanese nines in California. The Asahis were the first second generation outfit to trip the Tokio Giants, the professional lineup from Japan.

New York is the ultimate goal of the invaders with the trip to be made by the team's own bus. Yesterday's contest was to be their first of the tour with other encounters scheduled every day.

Included on the touring nine are a Hawaiian, a Portuguese, and two Japanese besides the Chinese. One of the Nipponese, Yamada, is a regular shortstop. Akane, the other is a reserve hurler.

Other players are Pung Afo, Vida, Yaku, Hop, and Yee, pitchers; Yen, catcher; Tam, first base; Gee, second base, Buck Ly, third base, Pung, Goo, and Singe Low, outfielders.

Whenever the subject of Chinese baseball stars comes up, old-timers bring up the name of En Sui, named the "Ty Cobb of Hawaii". En Sui was a member of the All-Chinese team which came to the United States from the Hawaiian Islands some twenty-five years ago.

That nine is still remembered as one of the most brilliant Oriental teams ever to be developed. En Sui, who roved the pasture in centerfield was the greatest of a team of great players.

Buck Ly, also known as Buck Ly Ting, was once a favorite on the East coast. Besides trying out with the Giants, he played regularly with the Bridgeport, Conn., team in the Eastern league besides showing in the Southern loop. He was once the star guardian of the hot-corner for Jeff Tesreau's famed semi-pro nine in South Philadelphia.

Yap, the first man to be forgotten, was another Chinese who cavorted on Eastern coast diamonds. He played with Fredericksburg in the Eastern Shore league.

Northwest fans are better acquainted with two other Chinese players of Hawaii who gained fame with the horseshoe pellet.

Kenke Chung, who was once a 220-yard sprinter at Dartmouth, was an outstanding catcher and shortstop. He stood about five feet five inches tall and used his height and speed to good advantage. Chung received contracts from several Eastern league teams. At one time he saw action with the strong Japanese nine at Eatonville, Wash., a sawmill town near the base of Mt. Rainier.

Just a little after the World War, Ay Au, another Chinese from Hawaii played considerable ball at shortstop for the Seattle Indians in the Coast league.

Definite proof was seen that the Japanese have not hit their stride as yet as most of the other players shot in the middle seventies. They were expected to round into form for the matches tomorrow under the warm Northwest sun.

Long clean drives featured their play during practice rounds during the week. Their tee shots averaged well over 200 yards straight down the fairway. The old putting touch was returning as was evidenced by steady improvement during the week. Miyamoto especially showed accuracy on the greens.

Miyamoto is present holder of the Japanese professional title. Nakamura is present open champion while Asahi has held Japan pro championships in the past. S. Chin, the tall Korean, is the Eastern Japan champion. Today, the 20-year-old flash is Western Japan open titlist while Yasuda was four times runner-up to the open title.

Manager Torachi Sao will choose from Sadaoyoshi Shirashi, Mud Tanaka, and Taka Okazaki to pick the one for starting duty on the hillcock.

Sao is to make arrangements with the manager of the S.F. Lang Stove company nine in regard to last Sunday's game. The contest will be played some time soon on a date convenient to both teams.

Although several changes may be made before the game Sunday, Sao's probable lineup for tomorrow is:

Tad Ogami, ss; Sam Kimura 1b; George Nishitani, rf; George Okada, cf; Torachi Sao, c; Kyoko Hashimoto, 2b; Satoshi Masuda, lf; Shiro Iwana 3b; and the pitcher.

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LARGE FIRST, SECOND GENERATION CAST IN JACL BILL TODAY, SUNDAY

Nippon Kan is Scene; 7 P.M. is Time; to Start Ball Rolling for Next Year's National J.A.C.L. Convention Here

SHOW PROGRAM BIGGEST IN COMMUNITY HISTORY

In what will be the biggest second and first generation cast yet to be presented, the two-night stage entertainment of the local citizens' league will be held at the Nippon Kan tonight and tomorrow night starting at 7 p.m.

Tonight's opening starts the ball rolling for the national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention to be held here next year.

Nakamura, in charge, With Tura Nakamura, program committee chairman in charge, a galaxy of second and first generation stars are booked for the entertainment to complete one of the most colorful programs billed by the local league.

In the main features will be a presentation of the famous Japanese drama "Chushingura" by the Mimasu-Kal girls as well as "Adachi-ga-hara" and "Talekoki".

Show Program Big

The show program itself is one of the biggest yet to be seen here. Dramas, comedies, Japanese and Western musical numbers and dances, skits and other attractions will make up the two-night program. The program for the two nights is as follows:

SATURDAY NIGHT

1. SHIKI SAMBASO—OMOBA-KOMOCHI, Chiyoko Tachiyama; DAYU, Toshiko Hara; SANBAN (White), Hatsumi Tachiyama; SANBAN (Black), Sumiyo Okazaki.

2. SHAKUACHO-KOTO ENSEMBLE, Kurimoto Ryuzan; Isomura Ryusho, Nishimura Miki, Ozaki Yuri.

3. STUDIO REVUE-ANNOUNCER, Jack McGilvrey; ABOLIAN CHORUS, A. Sasaki, M. Kawamura, S. Kataoka, Y. Yamada, H. Kawahara, R. Kosaka, H. Nishimoto, D. Nakamura, W. Mochizuki, M. Kanno, F. Kosaka, T. Kinomoto, T. Hoshida.

4. CHUSHINGURA (7th part)—YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa; OKARU, Ninko Matsubara; ONO KUDAYU, Ninko Matsubara; TEBAKO, HIRAMENON, Chiyoko Ueda.

5. FASHION PARADE by the Girls' Club.

6. YASUKIBUSHI DANCERS—Takeo Nogaki, Tom Yoshimura, Shiro Hashiguchi, Toshio Hoshida, Saburo Nishimura Jackson Sonoda, Jiro Aoki, Bill Hosokawa, John Funai, SINGER-Tetsu Yamamoto; EFFECTS-Kikunoya Renshu.

7. CHUSHINGURA (9th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

8. CHUSHINGURA (10th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

9. CHUSHINGURA (11th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

10. CHUSHINGURA (12th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

11. CHUSHINGURA (13th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

12. CHUSHINGURA (14th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

13. CHUSHINGURA (15th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

14. CHUSHINGURA (16th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

15. CHUSHINGURA (17th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

16. CHUSHINGURA (18th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

17. CHUSHINGURA (19th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

18. CHUSHINGURA (20th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

19. CHUSHINGURA (21st part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

20. CHUSHINGURA (22nd part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

21. CHUSHINGURA (23rd part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

22. CHUSHINGURA (24th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

23. CHUSHINGURA (25th part) HONZO, Yoshiko Yamato; TONOSE, Tamiko Inouye; KONAMI, Yoshiko Hara; TOMOSAMURAI, Sentaro Kamei; ORIN, Mineko Matsubara; RIKIYA, Sumiyo Okazaki; OISHI, Kikunoya Yamamoto; YURANOSUKE, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

PORTLAND VIEWS FAMOUS DRAMA

Seattle Girls Give Version of "Chushingura"; 1st Held in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore.—Second generation girls from Seattle proved the stellar attraction in a presentation of old Japanese dramas for two nights here last Saturday and Sunday.

The performance was the first of its kind to be held here by second generation actresses and was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Kameo Nakamura or better known on the stage as Nakamura Nisei-dayu and Onoye Tamiji, respectively. Playing to packed audiences on both evenings, the presentations included, "Chushingura", "Adachigahara", "Shirokuma Okoma", and "Talekoki".

Shown in Seattle

These dramas were presented previously in Seattle by the same group of second generation girls and is understood to have been one of the greatest presentations seen there in some time.

Among the young actresses who took part in the performances were Shizue Tachiyama, Toshiko Hara, Hatsumi Tachiyama, Sumiyo Okazaki, Kikuyo Nakagawa, Mineko Matsubara, Chiyoko Ueda, Yoshiko Yamato, Tamiko Inouye, Sachie Kuniyuki, Kinuko Yamamoto, Tomiko Inouye, Kiyoko Uji.

In January this year, Mr. and Mrs. Nakamura were the producers and directors of a like second generation show in Sacramento where a three-day performance was presented. Tonight in Seattle the same group is to take part in the big Citizens' League entertainment with the third presentation of these dramas in the Northwest.

Art association, the Japanese Cultural Center is cooperating in the program with the Japanese dances and a special kendo or Japanese fencing exhibition.

The members who will participate in the Japanese dancing numbers are Teruko Yoshida, Shizuko Hayashi, Junko Tachika, Moko Kitamura, Aiko Enoki, Sumiko Arai, Kazuko Takahashi, Fumiko Sato, Tazuko Hirata, Kazumi Edamura, Aiko Fukuhara, Matsue, Aiko Sato, Kiyoko Tadomaru, Mitsue Kanemitsu, May Tsutsumoto and Shizu Furumoto.

Those appearing in the Kendo exhibition are Yoshito Harada, Masayasu Sase, Katsuro Yamamoto and E. Miyaschi; DIRECTOR—Y. Oya.

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Entries Close on May 4 for JACL Oratorical Meet

Saturday, May 4, will be the closing date for entrants for the oratorical contest sponsored by the Seattle chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, it was announced this week by Clarence T. Arai, contest chairman.

The oratorical will be held probably on Friday, May 17. The date was set back due to the Citizens' League entertainment being postponed a week.

The contest is open to those who attended high school this year and to youths 18 years of age and under. Any phase of "Citizenship" may be taken. The winner is to represent the Seattle Chapter in a contest to be held during the Northwest district convention of the JACL in Auburn this September.

MAY FESTIVAL IS SCHOOL PROGRAM

Bailey Gatzert P.T.A. Sponsors Show; Proceeds to Go to Jr. Red Cross

With proceeds to go to the Junior Red Cross, a colorful May Festival program will be held at the Bailey Gatzert school next Friday evening starting at 7 p.m.

The general program will be under the sponsorship of the Bailey Gatzert P.T.A. with each class room to hold its special entertainment. Following the conclusion of the classroom entertainments the evening will be climaxed with a special program in the auditorium where a children's May Pole dance and frolic will be held.

Helped Children

The proceeds this year were decided to be given the Junior Red Cross in recognition of its services to the pupils of the school.

The Junior Red Cross, said Y. Fujihira, former president of the Bailey Gatzert P.T.A., helped the children in many ways, giving them medical aid and health examinations.

Dental work and glasses for children with poor sight were some of the services mentioned by Fujihira as rendered by the Junior Red Cross. Owing to this, the parents and teachers organizations, it was said, decided to contribute the proceeds.

Admission will be charged only for the school entertainments. The auditorium event will be open to the general audience.

Iseki, Yamasaki In Waseda University

Admitted to the college of politics and economics, Jack N. Yamasaki and Tsutomu Iseki, local second generation youths entered Waseda University in Tokyo on April 5, it was learned here this week. The two more members of a class of about thirty entering a special course for American-born Japanese.

The entry of the youths is understood to have been facilitated by the local Waseda Alumni club. This organization, it is understood, will assist any second generation to enter Waseda provided prospective students can be in Japan by March of the year they desire to enter.

Both Yamasaki and Iseki are well known in the community here.

Garfield PTA Hears Consul K. Uchiyama

Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the Garfield high school P.T.A. this week. Dr. Herbert Gowen of the department of oriental studies at the University of Washington and Dr. Eugene Fuller of the department of geology at the university also spoke.

Included on the program was an "odori" by Japanese pupils at Garfield. Kaoru Onodera read a poem. A flower arrangement exhibition was given by Mrs. G. Shoji, Mrs. R. Fujihira, Mrs. Nomura, and Mrs. S. Hosokawa.

A shakuhachi and koto ensemble rendered several numbers. Japanese members of the P.T.A. dressed in native costume served tea.

Essay Contest to Close on Tuesday

The essay contest sponsored by the Japanese Association of North America, Junior Division, and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce will close officially next Tuesday. All entries must be in the Chamber office by that time or bear a postmark not later than that date.

The essays are to be not more than 300 words, either in Japanese or English. They are to be written on "The Story of Sulphur" or "The Story of Gasoline" and are to be based on the film presentation given at the Nippon Kan last Saturday.

Two prizes will be awarded in each of the following divisions: fourth grade and under; fifth grade; sixth grade; seventh grade; eighth grade; and high school.

Group to Entertain Fuyo Kai Alumnae

A social meeting with the Alumnae group as guests is to be held by the Fuyo Kai, Japanese women students' organization, on Friday, May 3 at Collins fieldhouse. The program is to start at 8 p.m.

Sueko Matsushima is in charge. She is assisted by Mitsuko Hirata who has charge of refreshments and by Hannah Koriyama in charge of the program.

SEVEN AWARDED RECOGNITION FOR HI SCHOOL WORK

Six Girls, 1 Boy Win Valet-dictory, Salutatory Honors This Year

C. KIKUCHI IS LATEST

Chihiro Kikuchi, Broadway high school student, added his name this week to the rapidly growing list of second generation high school valedictorians and salutatorians in the Northwest this year.

Kikuchi is to give the valedictory address for his class, it was announced by Linton Bennett, principal. In winning the honor, he earned 33 A grades and 6 B marks.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Naoki Kikuchi of 811 Yeager Way.

Kikuchi labored under a slight language handicap when he first entered high school. He attended the John Mills grammar school here until the fourth grade when he went to Japan. He returned here after spending five years in Japan.

Upon his return, Kikuchi enrolled in the Foreign Class at the Pacific school. He started at Franklin high school but transferred to Broadway after approximately a week.

Kikuchi became the seventh Japanese to win scholastic honors this year in the Northwest. Two other second generation students were named for honors this week.

Florence Tsukui, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Tsukui was named valedictorian of Grover Cleveland high school by H. N. Gridley, principal. Miss Tsukui, who will soon be 18 years old, is small of stature and unassuming. She is the first to gain such honors at Cleveland.

Sumie Itami of Fife high school became the second to be honored in the Puyallup valley. She was named salutatorian this week for the 1935 class at Fife high school. She is the sister of Daizo Itami, talented athlete, and was a former student at Cleveland high school here.

The first to be honored this year was Hime Okubo who was valedictorian of the mid-year class at Whatcom high school in Bellingham.

Others to be honored are Yoshihide Miyachi, salutatorian at Queen Anne high school in Seattle; Sueko Hasegawa, valedictorian at Sumner high school in the Puyallup valley; Masa Nishi, valedictorian at Granger high school in the Yakima valley district; and Sumie Onishi, salutatorian at Paul high school, Paul, Idaho.

Eleven youths won honors in the Northwest last year.

Examinations for Pre-School Children

Physical examinations for all children who will be old enough to enter the first grade or kindergarten in September or February will be given next Wednesday, May 1, at the Bailey Gatzert school. The examination will be free and parents are urged to bring their children.

The doctors will advise the parent as to what should be done to put his child in good physical condition before entering school.

Each parent will be given a paper on which is indicated the points needing correction. This should be taken to a doctor or dentist during the summer, the corrective measures taken and the paper returned to the school nurse in September.

Any child who will be five years old by Nov. 1 may enter kindergarten in September and those who will be five by April 1, 1936 may enter in February. Those who will be six by Nov. 1 may enter the first grade in September, while those reaching that age by April 1, 1936 may enter in February.

Campfire Girls In Meeting Today at 1

Examinations for the Woodgater's rank will mark the Japanese Campfire Girls' meeting at the Buddhist temple today starting at 1 p.m. The gathering was originally scheduled for last night.

The examinations are to be given by Mrs. George Lavender, secretary of the Campfire Guardian's association. All members have been requested to wear middie and to bring their requirements.

The next Campfire project as announced this week will be the official pillows to be made by the members.

GOOD NEWS For Housewives Try EVER-CLEAN

It's a short cut to an immaculate wash with LESS EFFORT and LOWER soap cost.

It washes away blood stains, grease and oil. It cleans your woodwork, bath tub and sink.

ASK YOUR Grocers Furuya & Co. or Jackson Furniture Co. For EVER-CLEAN

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THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE 802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

Memorial Services for "Kay" Okimoto KENT, Wash.—Memorial services for Edward "Kay" Okimoto, who passed away recently, will be held at the St. James Episcopal church, here, tomorrow evening starting at 8:30.

The services are to be conducted by the Rev. Rodney J. Arney. Kay Okimoto was one of the best known athletes in the valley and comes from a pioneer Japanese family here.

Sumi Itami Chosen Fife Salutatorian

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—Sumi Itami, vivacious Fife high school student, was named this week as salutatorian of the class of 1935. Ralph Nelson was chosen valedictorian.

Kikuchi is Sixth Japanese to Win Scholastic Honor

Chihiro Kikuchi this year became the sixth Japanese to be chosen for valedictorian or salutatorian honors at Broadway high school.

The first to gain honors was Yuki Watanabe who was chosen salutatorian of the 1928 class. The next speaker was Fumiko Morita, valedictorian of the 1930 class and the first Japanese girl to win such an honor.

Michiko Morita, sister of Fumi, gained salutatory honors in 1932. Noboru Nishikawa, the 1933 salutatorian and Fumio Yagi valedictorian last year.

Broadway's Japanese enrollment is one of the largest in the Seattle high schools.

SEATTLE FETES GOODWILL PARTY

Keio Students Go South; Nishimura Gives Radio Talk Here

Following four busy days in Seattle, Mitsuo Nishimura and Chiujo Watanabe, the two good will students from Keio University to do the Seattle leg of the tour which will ultimately take them to New York City.

The two were feted widely here by various young people's and students' groups. The students are making the trip on the occasion of the celebration of the hundredth birthday of the late Yukuji Nishikawa, founder of Keio University. They arrived here Sunday from Vancouver, B. C.

Part of Speech

Following is the principal section of the radio talk delivered on The Courier broadcast Tuesday evening by Nishimura:

We would be more true to our mission if we take this opportunity to do our share, as students of Japan, in promoting the better understanding of the relations between our two nations.

Here in the United States you hear things about Japan. You may perhaps study Oriental relations and yet you will realize that you are unable in any way to touch the living spirit of the people unless you meet them. On the other side of the Pacific, almost every day we read something about the United States and talk about the States.

Must See First

We thought we knew something about your country, but at the same time we, too, have come to realize that we can never see the truth unless we can witness it with our own eyes.

We have come from a country, five thousand miles away, with the spirit of youth, to talk with you, and to become friends with you. We can stand against those common evils of prejudices, jealousies, and misunderstanding. We are determined to understand you. We came as friends from Japan, but we will go back as friends of America.

We speak, then, not because of any political ambitions, but because of our conviction that we are able to forward and develop the two countries' relations, their friendship, and good will, not only in diplomatic affairs, but also in the relations of trade, industry, science and cultural ideals and thought all bound up in a united effort of the development of the civilization of the Pacific.

Develop Pacific

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Orthopedic's Penny Drive Starts Mon.

The fourth annual Penny Drive of the Children's Orthopedic hospital will open next Monday, coincident with the national observance of Child Health Week.

At that time the little brown envelopes with red hearts will be left at Seattle homes. They will be allowed to remain in the homes for two weeks and families are requested to slip pennies and small coins into them. They will be collected May 13 and 14.

The committee in charge of the drive revealed that 3270 children have been cared for since the last Penny Drive and that ninety per cent of the services are charitable.

Let us show our appreciation by patronizing The Courier advertisers.

PROGRAM DERMETICS REPLEASING COSMETICS

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

DERMETICS will positively relieve wrinkles, blackheads, coarse pores, eruptions, sallowness, etc., and make the skin radiantly clear, smooth and healthy. Let us tell you about this amazing treatment, and how it can bring beauty and health to your skin just as it has to thousands of others.

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