

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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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.

AN ENDURING INSTITUTION

The repercussions of the Supreme Court's recent unanimous decision condemning the unconstitutionality of the NRA have not yet died down. Certain disgruntled elements in the nation's political life have taken it upon themselves to shout for some constitutional amendment that would limit the powers of the Supreme Court. Theirs is but perhaps a natural reaction flowing from a defeat that was even more crushing than unexpected. But at the same time saner heads on both sides should prevail against them.

This is no time to consider the shackling of the Supreme Court merely because it reported unfavorably on a vital piece of legislation. There has been no talk concerning a constitutional amendment to limit the powers of the administrative branch of the government merely because President Roosevelt vetoed the Patman bonus bill and had his veto sustained by the senate.

The Supreme Court is a truly enduring institution in the life of the United States of America. It is an institution that is greater than its members. There is no vital need to limit its powers by a Constitutional amendment. After all, the powers of the Supreme Court are principally interpretive. As an institution it will not alter in form, rather it will alter in spirit as the temper of the Supreme Court judges changes.

Even as the Constitution is a living document so is the Supreme Court a living institution. As the Constitution is flexible enough to change with changing conditions so does the personnel of the Supreme Court change in its social, political and economic views so that it can view the Constitution and interpret it in terms of the life of today.

The nation managed to struggle along for a good many years without the NRA, but it is extremely doubtful if it could have attained its present position without the twin aids of the Constitution and the Supreme Court. If the administration finds a substitute for the NRA as rumors would have us believe that it is trying to do, then surely the national life of the nation has not suffered unduly from the Supreme Court decision.

There are nine judges in the Supreme Court today. That in their combined wisdom they saw the illegality of NRA clearly is evidenced by the unanimous vote. That they are not deliberately bent on holding back the development of the nation has been shown by their stands on other controversial New Deal methods when split votes were not infrequent. That the nation needs men the caliber of the Supreme Court judges to act as a balance wheel of the government was never more clearly shown.

INTO THE WORLD

Next week many members of the second generation in Seattle will be receiving their University or high school diplomas, signifying that they are ready either to go out into the world to wrest a living from it or to pursue their educations into higher realms.

The most fortunate thing about an education is that it can't be washed off. It will cling to the student for the rest of his life. He cannot wash it off, he cannot escape it. The story is told of a famous Northwest university professor who professed to sneer at classical languages and literature. He maintained that the study of Latin and Greek, which he had undergone, was just so much waste of time. But, unfortunately for his argument, every page that he wrote showed some trace of his own classical training.

Undoubtedly, education contributes much to the character of the young man or woman. It teaches valuable lessons of self-discipline. It brings the student into contact with the best that has been thought and said in the world. Such an experience cannot but contribute to the molding of the youthful character.

He who has an education has been given training that has fitted him to exercise his judgment more effectively. He can weigh the factors both in the present and the future that will have a modifying effect on his conduct. Judgment may be a native faculty, but its exercise can be developed to a higher degree of efficiency through educational training.

Education furnishes a key to opportunity and success provided that it is used properly. One cannot hold his university or high school diploma tightly in his hand and expect the gods to shower benefits on him. His education is the training that will enable him to run the race. An athlete will not win a mile run, no matter how much he trains, unless he goes out and enters the race and runs it to the best of his ability.

This year's young graduates have

reached the end of the trail—but before them lies a broader and better road, a road which they are now equipped to travel, the road that leads to opportunity and to success.

VOLATILE FRANCE

France, temperamentally one of the most excitable of nations, is going through another crisis of nerves. The French record to date stands at two cabinets in four days and three days of unsuccessful struggle to appoint a more stable group. Whether or not her present political crisis will be solved by the end of this week-end cannot be predicted. By Monday France may be in a complete turmoil or else be sailing serenely on her way again.

This time it is a financial crisis that brought about the political crisis. The Flandin cabinet called for almost dictatorial powers to maintain the franc on the gold standard—and fell. The Bouisson cabinet after winning an almost overwhelming vote of confidence asked for the same powers—and fell. And since then no one has been able to get a cabinet together.

It seems that France is so concerned over the fate of the gold standard that Germany could do almost anything without exciting any undue reaction in France. The French do not like to think that those hundreds of thousands of gold pieces carefully hoarded for many years will ever be worth less than they once were.

Domestic troubles have more than taken France's attention away from her troubles with her neighbors.

But it is an open question as to whether the formation of a new cabinet will bring any degree of political stability to the French government's management of its internal affairs. Since so many of her "strong" politicians have failed to form a cabinet it seems hardly possible that one man could now enlist the support necessary to bring real cooperation from all parts of the government.

One should scarcely fear any widespread violence in France, for like so many nations she will "muddle through" the present crisis.

WHERE FRIENDSHIP COUNTS

H. F. MacNair, professor of Far Eastern History and Institutions of the University of Chicago, declares that, according to his own experience, there is absolutely no ill-feeling expressed toward individual Americans in Japan.

This first hand information serves to discount many of the declarations that have appeared in the press of this country and of Japan. After all, international friendship really counts where the citizens of two nations come into close contact with each other. If true friendship exists in these individual relations, then the propaganda of certain ill-advised sections of the press will come to naught.

The friendship and courtesy Mr. MacNair encountered wherever he and his party went in Japan, speaks well both for these visiting Americans and their Japanese hosts. More unpretentious experiences like Mr. MacNair's will do much to make a reality the bonds of friendship that everyone wishes to see exist between Japan and America.

A CONCRETE PROGRAM

Concreteness of program will be one of the outstanding features of the Northwest district convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League which will be held in Kent on Labor Day.

At the previous meetings, mainly because it was felt that the Citizens' movement in the Northwest was still more or less in the formative stage, the committee work was generalized. But at the coming convention League officials feel certain that definite attacks can be made on certain second generation problems. The vocational and agricultural problems will be attacked from all angles. Work has been done along these lines by individual chapters and at the board meetings for some months and it is felt that a definite program can be worked out at the convention.

Today the Northwest district council board will meet at Kent to advance further the plans for the convention. According to all advance signs, the 1935 district convention will set high marks for attendance, enthusiasm and work accomplished.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins San Francisco, California

What price loneliness? Have you ever stopped to think why it is that you dislike people that you do not know? You see them on the street, in stores, on ferry boats and on trains. And based only on your own intuition, you dislike them generously.

Then again you see someone and you like them. You are eager to talk to them, but rules of polite society do not permit you to speak until a third person comes along and says, "Hello, Mary, let me introduce you to John So and So." And from then on there is no telling what might happen.

It seems so absurd that we must observe these silly unwritten conversational rules work for the best interests of all of us, but there are exceptions to the rule.

It is true that some people wish to be left alone and their wishes should be respected; but if you will think of the people you know who are left very much to themselves on holidays and over weekends, you can probably help them. Whom do you know that is lonely? When you start developing friendships, you will find that the new friendship will develop you.

NISEI MELODRAMA JUST FRIENDS

(Dedicated to a real friend, Joe Oyama)

By Buddy Uno

"He met me with extreme kindness, regards, and love. In his presence, I am happy. I shall never forget him and I fear the day I will have to lose his friendship. You should meet him."

With these words, Shinji spoke of Tetsu. I never thought very much of them until I really met Tetsu myself. It seems impossible, yet so true and satisfactory. Shinji did not exaggerate at all. One's disorderly ways through life will be filled with gracious memories. There is no one way to discredit his attitude towards you. You cannot say: "We're just friends," because there is so much difference between his and others'.

There are friends who ask for everything and never give, and there are those who are willing to give anything but ask nothing.

Take Chuck, an ideal "fair-weather friend," for example. He came from the north somewhere and had difficulty in finding a job and KEEPING IT. I found him loitering on Main Street one evening. Knowing his position and conveying from the expression on his face that he was hungry, I invited him into the U.S. Cafe and ordered a four-course fifteen-cent dinner. When we had finished and were coming out, he thanked me with elegant phrases.

Several months after the incident, we met again at the Oliver Dance. I was certain that he had a job as I watched him dance gaily with one of the "Tokio's exclusive 400" girls. Later he approached me: "Hi Buddy, how'd ya liked the dame I had on the string? I sure rate 'em, eh?" He winked at me and was off. Not a word spoken of the meal he enjoyed several months ago at my expense.

Benny can be set in about the same category. He is the kind that's always coming up to you unexpectedly with: "How ya been? Long time no see. Say, you're the guy I've been looking for, pal. (Always that P-A-L!) Do me a favor, will ya?" You give him a queer look and ask him curiously: "What?" Hank is the fellow who is everybody's friend and at times one cannot help but feel sorry for him. He is very angelic and modest. He becomes offended if you don't let him treat you

or let him spend his money. Invite him to a dinner at the Pig and Whistle and before you are through with the main dish, he was one and paid your bill. Meet him in front of the theatre and he has purchased your ticket. Your mother invites him over for dinner and as he enters the door, he is carrying a box of choice chocolates.

Thomas is the "show-off" who must always be one step ahead of his friends. You buy a new tie, he dashes off to Desmond's and purchases an imported new cravat. You get your girl-friend a sterling mounted breast-pin. Next day, Tom is at I. Magnin investing his month's earnings for his girl's Italian hand-engraved cameo breast-pin. He's that kind of a friend.

A man's best friend is a MAN! He who thinks that his girl-friend, the fellow is merely in love or shall I call it... sickness.

The reason I have found friendship so vastly interesting is because it is dramatic; with friends, I have learned the meaning of "to suffer and enjoy suffering." Only through having friends can one realize its true meaning and value. It is my friends that tear away the impenetrable existence from me.

Did you ever realize that through contact of friends you have built up your character and personality? No wonder a certain psychologist once said: "A completely immoral individual or social group would perish of sheer incompetency and maladjustment."

And this leads directly up to the conclusion that a true friend includes values, aspirations, spiritual and moral needs. I would like to be able to walk up to a fellow and say: "Glad to know you, my glad to make your acquaintance. We are friends." For isn't it true that the mere rightness of opinion does no good unless it is respectfully put into practice? Do not expect to speculate by friendship... being devoted and practical, you shall aid in gaining the highest social ideal. Dear friends, I never realized I would wind off into this sort of a coma... when I started this week's column. But having been alone all week and separated from friends... ye Gods... did I bore you? Let us be... just friends.

MEDLEY

By Toyo Suyemoto

Elk Grove, Calif. The warm days have upon us, and we are content to remain idle, now that school is closed for the summer. Commencement with all its excited flurry and rush is past. Graduation last Friday evening was a solemn event for us, but after the exercises, all that we can remember are the laughing and serious faces of friends, gay promises to keep in touch with them, congratulatory greetings from instructors, fellow graduates and students.

It seems so curious to be sitting here this morning without any studies or assignments. There is nothing to disturb us as we take our ease, listening to the red-winged blackbird's call across the sunlit fields and to the drowsy hum and the chirping of insects. The whole surroundings, the wide vistas of level space, seem draped with heavy peace.

Vacation brings lazy moments and vague musings. We have no definite plans as to what we shall do during the coming days. We would like to go away, somewhere that is cool and new to our eyes, and we would choose, undoubtedly, a place where there were many trees, for we have an unusual passion for tall, graceful trees.

But here we are, where there is more open space than trees, since this is the strawberry district. Hay fields, a tawny yellow beneath the sun, meet the eye, and at a distance, an uneven line of trees looms against the horizon. On extremely clear days, the mountain ranges can be seen, lying hunched toward the east and west, but today a dim haze seems to veil them.

The morning passes, and noon approaches, but we have no desire to stir ourselves from this lethargic mood. There are books to be read that we meant to pursue long ago, and there are a number of letters to be answered. We gaze at the bright verbenas on the south side of the house, and then at the sweet peas screening the front porch. Still we sit, motionless. Frail white butterflies flit across our view, and our days may be compared to them... bits of life with swift endings that leave a sense of expectancy for something further to happen. And so we wait, but time does not linger... The morning becomes the afternoon to be followed by dusk and the finality of night.

DR. MOTT

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 8)

minute causes of distrust and ill-will. It is of the greatest significance that the religious forces of our two countries are positively and aggressively doing so much to foster understanding, fellowship, and united action.

10. It would be difficult to exaggerate the steady and anchoring influence of the first treaty between Japan and the United States. The language of that historic instrument has never been surpassed as the expression of the finer feelings and deeper convictions of our people, namely, to maintain "Perfect, permanent and cordial amity between the United States of America on the one part, and the Empire of Japan on the other part, and between their people respectively, without exception of persons or places." This constitutes not only a pledge but the greatest and most potent of our two countries for three quarters of a century. We will be most wise to continue to regard it as the touchstone in the determination of all our future attitudes, actions, and relationships.

Dr. Mott previously donated \$75,000 for the new Japanese YMCA about to be constructed in this city.

ALMANAC

- 11-Richard Strauss, great composer, born 1864. 12-Congress orders commercial relations with France ended, 1798. 13-Plug tobacco manufacturers form trust, 1889. 14-Norcross patents first practical diving suit, 1834. 15-Franklin shows relation lightning with electricity, 1752. 16-28 ounce hailstones fall at Dubuque, Iowa, 1882. 17-Magna Charta, English charter of liberty, signed 1215.

He Needed Money

By Yoichi Matsuda

The night was dark. No moon and not even a star light brightened the blackness. Behind a tree on Tenth Avenue, the dark spot between Washington and Main, he crouched, waiting for his first victim. This was going to be the first job he had ever pulled, but he had to do it. He needed money... needed it desperately. His pay day was still two weeks away, and he was dead broke. Just yesterday his mother had refused to give him any more. Not a single one of his friends would trust him enough to lend him even a dollar. They knew it was a losing proposition.

But, he had to have money... get it somehow. And this was the only way he knew. A single toss of dice had driven him to this. He should not have gone behind that pool hall in the first place, he told himself. But, it was too late now. His money was all gone, and he had to get some more. It was going to be so simple. He wondered why he had not thought of it before. All he had to do was to stun whoever came along with this lead pipe, and get the money. He would be blocks away before the victim could realize what had happened. In the darkness, he waited. From his hiding place he espied a woman's figure coming from Main Street. Probably coming home from the Buddhist temple, he thought. With a firm grip on his lead pipe he waited. His body

was shaking. His only thought was of getting the money. He tried hard to control his nervousness. He could not even take a good look at his victim. As the unsuspecting woman passed his tree, he jumped out and raised his pipe. The pipe landed on the woman's head. He was so nervous that he hit her harder than he wanted to. A faint cry of pain... escaped the woman's lips as she slumped to the pavement. He snatched her purse and ran towards Yesler Way. That woman's painful cry had unnerved him. Sweating and shaking, he dashed home. He shut the door with a bang; locked it

Pink Tea

Miss Mary Jo Aratani was the hostess at a surprise shower party on Thursday evening for Miss Bernadette Suda on her coming marriage to Mr. Paul C. Horuchi of Wyoming. Friends participating in the shower were the Misses Theresa Takagaki, Genevieve Kayama, Mariko Kondo, Gloria Kimura, Margaret Takatsuka, Tomo Inatsu, Katie Hirota, Tomie Yasutake, Agnes Aratani, Mary McCullough and Alice Imamoto.

The engagement of Miss Chi-yoko Morishima of this city to Mr. George Masachi Maniwa, son of Mrs. Yasu Maniwa of this city, was announced late last week. The parents of Miss Morishima, former residents here, are at present residing in Japan.

The Maryknoll Sodality girls gave a surprise shower last Sunday evening at Maryknoll to honor Miss Bernadette Suda. Miss Suda's engagement to Mr. Paul C. Horuchi of Wyoming was announced recently. The wedding will take place in the latter part of June.

Miss Merry Masuda was the guest speaker before the teachers' institute luncheon of the vacation school of the University Christian church on Thursday noon. Miss Masuda spoke on the cultural and friendly relations between Japan and the United States.

The new member in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Hito Okada of Portland and formerly of this city, was named Carolyn Miko last week. Both mother and baby are reported as doing well.

Entertaining friends, Miss Gloria Kimura held a get-together social at her home on last Sunday evening. The guest list included the Misses Esther Miyachi, Midori Suzuki, Miyo Kamachi, Alice Sakura, Ruth Ite and the Messrs. Frank Yamashita, Tad Yonago, Lefty Ichihara, Art Sasaki and Yone Ota.

Before they disband for the summer, the members of the Maryknoll Girls' club will hold their final meeting this coming Sunday at 1:30 p.m. An election of new officers will take place.

Miss Doris Aiso, young people's worker at the local Japanese Methodist church and Miss Teru Uno of the Tacoma General hospital are expected to return here from their vacation in Los Angeles around June 23.

The Rev. E.J. Kawamori of the local Japanese Presbyterian church will depart for Japan next Friday on an extended tour of the Island Empire.

A card party honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Watanabe of White River was held by Miss May Ota at her home on last Saturday evening. The guests present were the Misses Kikue Nakagawa, Gloria Kimura, and the Messrs. Arthur Sasaki, Yone Ota and Jack Nakagawa.

The young people of the church are planning to fete the pastor with a farewell party which will take place sometime next week.

Recovering from his recent illness, Mr. Tsurue Nakamura was up and around on Thursday. He had been ill with a severe cold for nearly two weeks.

The Parents' Association of the Tokyoku Japanese language school were hosts to Mr. Setsuo Uchida, new principal of the school, and Mrs. Uchida and their son, Master Ryo, at the Gyokko Ken on Tuesday evening. Mr. Kaichiro Yasutake acted as toastmaster with welcome addresses made by Mr. Chusaburo Ito and James Y. Sakamoto.

A new guest arriving at the Catherine Blaine Home this week was Miss Shigeo Tamaki. Miss Tamaki is here from Tacoma and is expected to remain here for sometime.

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Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

PART THREE

THE HEIAN PERIOD

X. The dawn of the Heian period.

The life and thought of the people of the early Heian period. (continued)

However, from about the time of the reign of the Emperors Shomu and Koken, the thought life of the nobles was well developed and the monks also found enough leisure to devote themselves to the discussion of the theories on the cosmos. In this way, the people who were not able to view the universe other than through the material things now came to appreciate the mystical words such as the Tao (Jogen) and the Suchness (Shinyo).

The returning of the gifts brought by the emissaries from the country of Boklai, the tributes from Silla, and the goods which consisted of silk gauze, brocade, gold, silver, and precious stones, all stimulated the lives of the nobles. The naturalized citizens from the three kingdoms of Korea and those from the Han and Tang China became the manufacturers of these (precious articles) and did their best to cater to the extravagances of the time.

Thus, the industrial and the fine arts were greatly stimulated by the building of temples and pagodas under the patronage of the successive emperors. This was climaxed by the work of casting the huge Buddha and the reconstruction of the Daijingu, whose influence on the technological art was far-reaching. This, indeed, marked a turning point in the development of the fine arts.

With the progress in the arts and crafts and the elevation in the standards of living of the nobles which was now an established fact, gold, silver, precious stones, copper, iron, lead and tin were mined to meet the increasing demand. During the reign of Empress Shotoku, the imperial guard who wore swords decorated with silver studded in front of the palace. She had a new Eastern Hall built and had it roofed with azure stones and painted with designs. For this reason the people of that period called it the "Jewel Palace". When one compares this state of affairs with that under the reign of Emperor Kotoku who had to gather his ministers under the huge zelkova tree for a meeting, he can readily see the tremendous progress that was achieved.

Conventional Nippon-Go

22. Passport; Examination of Baggage. (RYOKEN, NIMOTSU NO KENETSU)

Please hand me your passport. ANATA GATA NO RYOOKEN WO O-MISE KUDASAI; Here they are. SAA, AGENMASHOO; From where did you come? DOKO KARA OIDE NI NARI-MASHITA KA?; Where are you going? DOKO E IRASSHARU NO DESU KA?; We have come from Seattle, and we are now on our way to Shanghai. WATAKUSHI-DOMO WA SHIATORU KARA MAIRIMASHITE KOBE KARA SHANHAI E YUKU POKORO DESU.

Mr. White, you ought to have had your passport signed at the Chinese embassy. HOWAITO-SAN, ANATA WA SHINA NO TAISHIKAN DE RYOOKEN NI SHOMEN SEITEI O-MORANAI-NARANAKEREBBA NARIMASEN; I went there, but they put me off till the next day, and so I was compelled to leave without the signature. MAITTA NO DESU GA, KOTO NI TAKUSHITE WATAKUSHI WA YOKOJITSU MAIBASHI NI SARBEMASHITA KARA YOGI NABU SHOMEI NASHI NI SHUPPATSU SHITA NO DESU.

Mr. Smith, you have a passport for inland travelling only, and besides, it is not in regular order. SUMISU-SAN ANATA NO WAKEMAI SAKO, SOO-MAE KE NO RYOOKEN DESU. SHIKAMO SEIKI DOORI DE WA GOZAIMASEN; Is that so? SOO DESU KA?; It is fortnight out of date. HIZUKE GA NISHU-KAN OKURETE IMASU; I assure you was not aware of that. WATAKUSHI WA MATTAKU SHIRIMASEN DESHITA.

I will give you a provisional pass, and your passports will be returned to you at Shanghai at the prefecture of police. ANATA-GATA NI KARIKEN WO SASHAGEMASHOO, SOOHITE ANATA WA RYOOKEN DEKIN WA SHANHAI NO KEISATSU HONBU DE GO-HENSAI ITA-SHIMASU; How troublesome! MENDOMO NA KOTO DESU NE; That may be, but when one has travelled in England, SOO KAMO SHIRIMASEN. SHIASHI EIKOKU WO RYOOKO SUTU TO KI WA (SONNA KOTO WA ARIMASEN); And why is that? SORE WA NAZE DESU KA? There are no passports in England; there, commerce and industry have to endure no such obstacles; people go, and come, and travel, and stop, just as it suits each person's convenience or pleasure. EIKOKU NI WA RYOOKEN WA SHIRIMASEN. SO-KO DE WA SHO-KOO-GOYOO WA KESSHITE SONNA SHOO-GAI WA UKEMASEN. HITO-HITO WA YUKU MO KURU MO RYOOKO WO SHIYOU TO TOMODAROO TO JIYUU DESU. Why, it is a terrestrial paradise! MAA, KONO YO NO RAKUEN DESU NE.

Slowly he returned. His trembling hand brought the receiver to the ear. "Hello... hello... hello." A "Hello" called to him at the other end was shouting. "Hello", he replied weakly. "Is this Mr. Idamaki?" "No, father is out just now." "Well, you find your father and tell him that your mother was found slugged on Tenth Avenue between Washington and Main... Somebody cracked her skull."

His hand reached for the receiver, but stopped short. He wondered if someone had seen him do it. Maybe somebody had recognized him. Suddenly he shrank away from the phone, and fearfully stared at it. But the phone kept ringing.

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Swimming Soon . . .

These hot afternoons turn thoughts to swimming again and to those old days at Mt. Baker beach.

Public beaches will open officially next week end with bathhouse service and regularly patrolled supervision.

Hula Maidens, Here We Come . . .

George Ishihara's grid trip to Hawaii, if negotiations are completed, will be the goal of many a Northwest gridder.

Players will be chosen for the trip on a strictly merit basis if present plans go through, says George.

Many's the youth now dreaming of Waikiki and grid-ball in the Pacific isles.

Hot? Now When We Were . . .

Think 'tis hot? Old-time Asahi ball players will snicker. They remember down in central California when they had to line their shoes with asbestos to keep their feet cool.

And once when the Asahi team rambled off to Montana, the heat waves were dancing so high the outfielders could hardly see home plate.

Nippons Win; Tackle Crown Hill Leaders

With the first victory of the season tucked under their belts, the Nippon A.C. team plays the last game of the first round in the City league.

The local boys will have to step some to win tomorrow as Crown Hill boasts of a veteran hard-hitting lineup.

The Nippons started right out in the first frame with five runs on five hits.

Kenji Kawaguchi got the only jher hit Taiyo could manage while hitting was almost nil.

Bainbridge Athletes Get School Awards

By Harry Yamashita WINSLOW, Wash.—Three second generation youths were awarded athletic letters at a recent Bainbridge high school assembly.

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Taiyo Lacks Hurler; Try Fremont Team

Taiyo's Inter-City league team is mighty tired of taking beatings, but tomorrow's game against Fremont Electric promises no signs of a change.

The Electricians have won four and lost one game to date and stand with the leaders in the Inter-City circuit.

Kenji Kawaguchi got the only jher hit Taiyo could manage while hitting was almost nil.

Joe Okamoto Earns Award with Champs

SPOKANE, Wash.—The Lewis and Clark high school baseball team ended its season recently, repeating its performance as champion of the local league.

Tentoku Kwan Has New Judo Quarters

A short "moving-in" ceremony was held at the Murakumo hall last night by the Tentoku Kwan judo school.

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Trojans Lead, Must Hurdle Market; 2nd Place Nines Tested

Table with columns W, L, T, Pct. for Trojans, Waseda Hornets, Tacoma Bussels, etc.

By virtue of a close win over Waseda last week, the Trojans reign supreme in The Courier B league.

The Hornets, although defeated twice, are still in the running and must hurdle the Fife Huskies to stay in there.

Many's the youth now dreaming of Waikiki and grid-ball in the Pacific isles.

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OF SEATTLE 802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

Baseball Schedule

Class A schedule: Sunday, June 9. 2 p.m.—Green Lake vs. Bellevue at Bellevue Jr grounds.

Class B schedule: Sunday, June 9. 10 a.m.—Lotus Trojans vs. Market at Columbia No. One.

Class C schedule: Sunday, June 9. 10 a.m.—Kibel vs. Tacoma at Standard Oil grounds.

Class D schedule: Sunday, June 9. 10 a.m.—W. River Y.M.B.A. vs. Gophers at Jefferson.

Class E schedule: Sunday, June 9. 10 a.m.—W. River Y.M.B.A. vs. Gophers at Jefferson.

Hashiguchi Favored to Win Tennis Cup

The champion of the Nippon Tennis club's first handicap tournament will be crowned tomorrow morning when the final matches are played.

Finalists will be the winners of the Shugo Hashiguchi-Nasuo Hashiguchi bout and the Yoshito Fujii-Tommy Maekawa tilt.

Nippons Win; Tackle Crown Hill Leaders

With the first victory of the season tucked under their belts, the Nippon A.C. team plays the last game of the first round.

The local boys will have to step some to win tomorrow as Crown Hill boasts of a veteran hard-hitting lineup.

The Nippons started right out in the first frame with five runs on five hits.

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Weaker Teams See Chances to Upset Class "A" Leaders

Table with columns W, L, Pct. for White River, Fife Nippons, Auburn, etc.

Tomorrow's Courier class A baseball games see a trio of underdogs in challenging positions to trip the leaders.

The feature contest will be another all-valley affair when White River gathers at Auburn at 3 p.m.

Many's the youth now dreaming of Waikiki and grid-ball in the Pacific isles.

Many's the youth now dreaming of Waikiki and grid-ball in the Pacific isles.

Hot? Now When We Were . . .

Think 'tis hot? Old-time Asahi ball players will snicker.

And once when the Asahi team rambled off to Montana, the heat waves were dancing so high the outfielders could hardly see home plate.

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Northwest Football Invasion of Hawaii Looms; Date is Holding Up Negotiations

George Ishihara Receives Word from Inman, Honolulu Backer of Proposed Trip

One hitch, that of the date, is holding up the negotiations in the proposed Northwest Japanese all-star football invasion of the Hawaiian Islands.

The grid trip was first proposed early in February this year when Ishihara, veteran Northwest sports figure and supervisor of Courier athletic leagues, was contacted by William A. "Bill" Inman of Honolulu.

Two games for the Northwest team are now tentatively being considered by promoters on the Hawaiian end.

"The difficulty at the present time is the selection of a date for this game here in Honolulu," wrote Inman.

The University of Hawaii has control of the football situation in the Honolulu stadium, according to Inman.

Supporting and is independent of the league sponsored by the County playground department.

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16 Teams to Meet in NW Tourney; 'B' Teams to Play Off

Sixteen teams will take the field on July 4 to fight for Northwest Japanese baseball honor.

Of the number, eight will be class A teams and eight class B. As only eight are applied for a place on the A division schedule, the matter has been simplified.

Managers of B class teams will meet at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Friday, June 21, to draw opponents for an elimination round.

The Yakima Bussels and the Wapato Yamatos are in Section III. Portland was given a seeded position.

Teams in each section will be paired with games to be played on June 30.

The winners of these games together with Portland receive places on the class B tournament schedule.

Both A and B division teams will play the first round on Thursday, July 4.

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Fukano Outstanding as 3 'Make' Awards

Playing a big part in Lincoln high school's drive to a tie for the city baseball pennant this year was Frank Fukano, the little shortstop who has been mentioned for all-city honors.

The Lynx missed taking the undisputed title by losing to Queen Anne 6-2 Thursday. Fukano played in all of Lincoln's 11 games.

The little Japanese, besides playing steady defensive ball, batted second in the lineup and showed a real punch with the willow.

Rube Hosokawa made his letter at Garfield this year, participated six and lost six for the season in five games.

Mako Mochizuki, stocky Cleveland center fielder, finished his second season with the Eagles although he is only a sophomore.

Track draws the interest of Seattle grammar school pupils today as the all-city grade school meet is to be held at the University stadium.

CLASS A—William Yanagimachi (Washington) shot put.

CLASS B—Arthur Abe (Lowell) broad jump, 75-yard dash; Sumio Nagamatsu (Washington), 75-yard dash; Yukio Imada (Washington) 75-yard dash and broad jump.

CLASS C—Koichi Arita (Washington), 75-yard dash and broad jump; Daisuke Miyagawa (Washington), 75-yard dash; Henry Yozoro (Washington) high jump.

CLASS D—Hideki Hamanaka (Washington), 50-yard dash; Warren Tanaka (Washington) broad jump; George Kosaka (Longfellow), broad jump, 50-yard dash.

Isokawa is New San Francisco JAU Head

SAN FRANCISCO—Ichiro Isokawa, last season's basketball manager for the University of California Student Club, was elected president of the Japanese-American Athletic Union at a meeting held Sunday in Oakland.

Other officers chosen were: K. Yoshimoto, vice president; Kaz Yamamoto, recording secretary; Tad Hirota, corresponding secretary; Genji Utsumi, treasurer; Ichiro Imamura, auditor.

GOPHERS LOSE NINTH STRAIGHT

The Lotus Gophers took another one on the chin, losing to the Tacoma Bussel 14 to 5 at Jefferson Sunday.

Yoshio Natsuhara hit 2 singles and 2 doubles for White River. Ono, Morimatsu, and Imamoto hit twice each for Market.

MARKET 002 201 020 7 9 6 Y.M.B.A. 000 002 011 4 10 4 Hada and Morimatsu; Nakayama and Ozaki, Nishimoto.

TIGERS RUN UP BIG SCORE The Taiyo Tigers landed on Kibel for 22 hits while running off to a 22-6 triumph at Garfield Sunday.

TIGERS 102 748 22 22 3 KIBEL 303 000 6 4 4 Aoki and Kataoka; Hagimori and Takeuchi.

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

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