

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year. Foreign: Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year. Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1926, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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.

MR. AND MRS. AMERICA

Seattle this week played host to Mr. and Mrs. America, the two famous, six-foot good-will dolls who have just returned from a thousand-mile tour of Japan.

Now Mr. and Mrs. America were under no compulsion to go about uttering good will speeches for the very simple reason that they cannot talk. But they saw much on their trip. They were given as royal a welcome as those given to real flesh-and-blood good-will tourists.

What they saw and what they experienced led Mr. and Mrs. America to write the following in their diary, "During our official visit we found that the Japanese are a nation that loves peace as much as we do. Real peace can be achieved only when the people of different nations fully understand one another. We came on a good-will mission and we hope that the Japanese will reciprocate. It is our sincere desire that our visit to Japan will sweep away any misunderstanding that may exist between the two countries across the Pacific ocean."

Some of those who profess to be realists will sneer at the trip of Mr. and Mrs. America to Japan. They will assert it was a meaningless, empty gesture that meant absolutely nothing. True, there was no logical basis for sending the two dolls on their long trip.

But, in a sense, they may succeed where human "ambassadors of goodwill" might fail for they succeeded in reaching the hearts of the people. Through their emotional, sentimental appeal they were able to call on the universal appeal that dolls have for almost all peoples on the globe.

Undoubtedly this American gesture, incidentally the dolls were sent on their long journey by Mayor Fiorello Laguardia of New York City, has struck a responsive chord in the breasts of the Japanese people. Dolls are much beloved by the Japanese so Mr. and Mrs. America, though their size makes them far different from the dainty Japanese creations, seemed indeed close to them.

THE ETHIOPIAN CRISIS

The Italo-Ethiopian situation which has been bubbling and seething of late came perilously close to breaking into open eruption this week.

First the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission which was meeting in a Netherlands city dissolved when it became apparent that it would be impossible to reach a settlement through it. Whereupon Ethiopia continued to demand an immediate convocation of the Council of the League of Nations which might possibly bring about a peaceful solution of the problem.

Upon noting this, observers were quick to declare that should the Council be convoked, Italy was almost certain to withdraw from the League of Nations which would mean that body would lose one of its few remaining strong members. It is extremely doubtful if the League would be any more efficacious in this instance than it was in its handling of the Manchurian affair several years ago.

Rumor had even Japan being dragged into the Ethiopian mess. 'Twas said that Japan might step into the affair in order to protect her interests in Ethiopia. But apparently these rumors were nothing more than rumors.

Great Britain seems to be working as hard as ever in an attempt to head off Mussolini's advances against Ethiopia, while France maintains a studiously neutral attitude.

Meanwhile, the first refugees were leaving Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital. British, American and French citizens were reported leaving the capital city. Mussolini in Italy was calling more and more troops to the colors and more and more were being sent to Africa to bake under the pitiless African sun.

It would seem, on the surface of things at least, that the world is on the verge of witnessing one of the really first class wars which have been missing since 1918. Thus far, three continents have been more or less affected by the war rumors. Perhaps the most encouraging feature about the whole mess from the American point of view is the apparent steadfast refusal of the American government to be drawn into the dispute.

JOBS, NO DOLE

Again this week President Roosevelt called for speed and more speed in giving

out jobs under the public works administration.

Speed has long been the keynote in the administration's job relief program, but now more than ever does it seem that it is essential, both from the national standpoint and from the standpoint of the administration itself. Nothing but inefficiency can stand in the way of allocating jobs now, for Congress has voted President Roosevelt control of a fund totalling almost five billions of dollars for jobs.

The administration has the money and it is now a question of passing that money along in the form of jobs to the unemployed as speedily as possible. The administration called for the money and got it only after a bitter struggle. Now, if the public works administration fails to provide the jobs a mighty wail will mount to the skies from the camps of the administration critics. So it appears that for political as well as economic reasons speed is necessary to get the job program started.

And again President Roosevelt declared that the relief doles must be ended. The dole is unproductive—or worse than unproductive for it produces only more and more spending with no tangible results save a maintenance of the relief rolls. On the other hand, the jobs on the work relief program will at least mean that the nation is receiving something in return for its expenditures.

In fact, the President told the PWA directors to call attention to the enduring projects which have already been erected under the public works program. "The mere telling of what you have done," he said, "will dispel false information. These projects will repay the money spent many times over because they have increased the capital assets of the nation."

The dole means merely pouring water into a bottomless hole, but a work-relief program will have enduring benefits to the nation as a whole. The one is an expense, while the other may be an excellent investment.

THE VOCATIONAL ISSUE

The problem of vocations for the members of the second generation will again hold the center of the stage at the third biennial Northwest district convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' league which will be held in Kent on Labor Day.

It has been said before, but it cannot be said too often that today is the day when intensive study of the problem must be started. In the Northwest especially, the members of the second generation have for the most part yet to reach the age when they must go out and earn their own livings. Of course, there are many already who have entered business life in one way or another, but still the average age of the second generation in Seattle, for example, is between thirteen and fourteen years.

Then again the old is just beginning to be replaced by the new in the Japanese communities on the Coast. If the second generation is successfully to carry on the work of the first generation, it must have the proper economic foundation. And that foundation must largely be laid by the second generation itself.

By setting itself up in life, the second generation must not forget the contributions that have been made to community life by members of the first generation. Indeed, many members of the first generation have wisely laid an economic foundation on which the second generation can rear its economic security. But the second generation must not follow blindly in the paths that may have been marked out for it.

Truly the second generation is a pioneer generation for it is the first generation of Japanese residents to be rooted in the American tradition. In their capacity of pioneers, the second generation men and women must build a firm economic foundation, resting on American ideals and institutions for the generations to come.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins San Francisco, California

The story of a newsboy's success is always interesting. Perhaps it is because they have to start from the very bottom in the race for fame and fortune that the stories of their successes are so fascinating. The small things that they do and that seem to be of no consequence are usually the stepping stones that lead them toward the top of the ladder.

A newsboy in a small Michigan town was asked by an elderly woman if he would mind placing her paper under her door each morning. The boy noticed that the lady was an invalid, and he told her that he would be very happy to comply with her request, and added, "I will also be very glad to do anything else you would like to have me do, if you will only say what you would like to have done."

Out of this simple little request a great friendship grew. The woman who was moderately wealthy took a great fancy to the boy. She learned that he had an ambition to become a great vocalist, and since she could play a piano and knew a great deal about music, she trained the boy up to a certain point and then sent him away to school. Whenever he could, he would rush back to his devoted friend. The old lady encouraged him and long before she died she had the pleasure of hearing her newsboy of years gone by sing at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City and pronounced one of the world's great finds.

A Nisei Melodrama . . . THE GREENHOUSE BLUES

(Dedicated to the Yoshiokas, newly-weds) . . . by Buddy Uno

(Buddy Uno, author of the Nisei Melodrama, is expected in Seattle late this week. Mr. Uno left Berkeley, California, according to a letter received here. While in this district, Mr. Uno hopes to uncover material for his weekly feature.—Ed. Note.)

Chuckling in puffing, the '23 Model Ford truck rattled toward San Leandro with a light load of Japanese groceries. The carnations, zinnias, and snapdragons out of his greenhouses had been purchased by San Francisco florists.

"You're going to enjoy this ride, Buddy," said Tawa. "Sure enuf," I shouted back, the noise from the engine was terrific. Gradually he slowed the car, we were entering San Leandro. Passing through the town, Tawa waved occasionally to the pedestrians. He seemed to know everyone. Again on the highway which leads to San Jose, we came upon a calvacade of greenhouses.

The first group considered of those owned by Italians; in front of the next set of greenhouses was the sign: The Tsuchiya Nursery. A few minutes later, more greenhouses appeared on our left, these, Tawa told me, are the Nakashima greenhouses, the largest Japanese nursery in the East Bay.

"The Domotos," pointing his finger at several dozen more hot-houses, "One of the oldest nursery establishments." Then we came upon newer greenhouses belonging to the Shinoda family, known better as the San Lorenzo Nursery.

Far against the Dublin hills could be seen glass-houses of the Kinoshita, Okada, Tamisawa and Nomura nurseries, all growers of carnations, stocks, sweet peas, chrysanthemums, zinnias, asters, and dahlias. Nearing Mount Eden, the car rattled passed smaller flower farms; first the Hatakeda's, and next the Minami's.

On entering the "one gasoline station town," Mount Eden, Shiro's strong hold of several dozen greenhouses stood in a distant field. Turning off the main road we headed toward San Mateo "7 mile bridge, Tawa's Old Faithful shimmied onward.

On the left side of the road was a large plot of ground covered with gladiolus. "That's the Akagi ranch," Tawa told me, pointing his finger at a cloud of dust as a tractor plowed through dry land. This was the last of the mammoth garden

BOSCO IS NOW WITH US AGAIN

"Safactors" Give Thrilling Melodrama Tongues Hang Out After "Paper Chase"

(Following is the first of a series of letters from the Salvation Army "Fresh Air camp" in Auburn, Washington. Bosco begins where he left off last year in telling Courier readers what goes on at the Camp.—Ed. Note.)

Dear Editor, Four weeks have almost passed. Gosh, but the summer is going fast. Well, I think I had better tell you and all the readers something that is going on out here at camp. We're having a keen time. The weather is swell now. Swimming and water games are taking up a lot of time.

The campers start the day off with a plunge in the river, then a longer swim in the afternoon and then to top off the day, there is an evening dip. The evening dips are kept after bath. And, Mr. Editor, did you ever take an evening dip when the moon is shining bright? It is weird, cause the moon casts a strange beam when you look at it from under the water.

Had a paper chase the other day. What a grind. Chased all over the countryside to find Stan Karikomi and Makoto Kawamura who set the trail. There were plenty of false trails, and it was hot. Finally Roy Ko, George Gojio, Masaji Nakamura, Tetsuo Takashi, and Kiyoshi Kawaguchi finished. I tried to follow them but I popped out when the trail started leading up Lee Hill.

We got a tough break when the game warden closed Green River to all fishing. But it seems that the campers just can't stay away from the old Isaac Walton sport. So the boys are after the elusive crayfish. The catchers are Kenki Inana, Fat Kuriyama, Kenji Masaji, Tad Sato, and Takashi Hiyana.

Every tent has a lean-to now. On all good nights the boys sleep out in their lean-tos. One night there was a lot of mischief going on around camp. In the morning when everybody woke up, they couldn't find their shoes. Upon investigation, all the shoes were found tied together in one heap and stacked in front of the Jolly Roger tent.

Then most of the boys awoke to find themselves all painted with mercurochrome. Especially Miyazaki, Teddy Karikomi, Austin Inana, Taka Tanaka, and Roy Suzuki. Boy o boy we took a moonlight hike. After dinner we packed our bedding and went on the trail. Stan Karikomi and Julius Fujihira led us, taking us all over the country in the dark, with only the moon and a few flashlights to aid us. When we ended up we found ourselves on top of White Lake Hill. We camped overnight and returned to camp before breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. America, cold, lifeless dolls came from an extensive round of receptions and fetes in their honor in Japan. The two life-sized dolls have with them numerous presents, gifts of the ever hospitable Nipponese.

Notes from Alaska

By Ruben

(Ruben presents impressions of second generation youth on his first trip to Alaska as a cannery hand. His weekly features will paint a descriptive picture of cannery life, to those who have never experienced it, while "Alaska boys" will have memories revived.—Ed. Note.) Aboard the S.S. Northwestern Somewhere off the B.C. Coast

This is my first trip into the land of Sitwasches and salmon. The experiences of a Cheechako, in Alaska, a neophyte of the salmon canneries, I hope to relate to you in forthcoming issues.

The steady squishing of the foamy brine as it folds back onto the water no longer annoys us. The boat is ploughing tirelessly through the smooth inland passage, and we have become used to the monotonous squish.

Up here where we bask in the sun, right on the fore part of the ship, the swishing of the water as it curls off the bow is more noticeable.

As familiar territory is left behind, the bare wind-washed cliffs are succeeded by rounded hills that slide down to meet the sea.

Down below, in the forecastle, two poker games are running full blast. The Filipinos gather about, to see the stakes change hands.

A three-piece orchestra is tuning up in the rear bunkroom. Numerous pipes, cigarettes, and cheap cigars fill the low stowage bunkroom with close, blue haze.

All portholes are unslatched to attempt at ventilation. There are four calls for each meal. The Filipinos respond with ravenous enthusiasm. The Japanese youths, used to better meals, partake of food brought from home, and eat the junk served as food to stowage passengers only when their own supply runs out.

Twilight descends with a perfect sunset that gold-lines the gray clouds. Tiny fishing crafts, bobbing in the wake of our ship, are homeward bound.

Sleep is elusive in the stuffy compartment. The steady murmur of congregated groups, the sickly yellow of the burning incandescents, the thought of adventures ahead, all make sleep hard.

The portholes are closed, and water slashes against the thick glass. The sea has become choppy with the approach of night. Gradually, the rocking of the ship combined with the stuffiness of the room, lulls those inexperienced to sea travel into a half stupor, leading to fitful sleep.

I awoke a few hours later. The boat was no longer pitching. I unscrewed the porthole cover and looked out. The stars were blinking. I crawled back into my bunk and fell asleep.

CHIMPANZEE

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 4)

When her bed was soiled she gave us notice by calling out. She came with us to town in our car but made no disturbance during the whole trip lasting over three or four hours.

Today Alpha is five years and ten months old and is helping us in our psychobiological studies at our New Haven laboratory in perfect health and good mental disposition. Physically she is bigger and stronger than any other animal nursed by chimpanzee mothers.

Our modest efforts of rearing the chimpanzee baby by artificial feeding met with success. The glory of the success, however, should go to science, rather than to us. Had we known more, we could have achieved a greater success.

What it actually cost to construct those dolls, equip them, ship them to and from New York to Japan, and what was really spent in "entertaining" two feelingless images, no one seems to know.

But the Rambler is inclined to believe the money spent would have been enough to sponsor a national "typical American couple contest", and to pay the expenses of sending some lucky American pair to carry the message of good will to far-off Nippon.

Plans are to exhibit the dolls in some eastern museum. That is the end of their usefulness. Two human beings, presented with such a trip, would to their dying day be conveying to everybody the message of friendship and cheer from across the Pacific.

The sign on his truck was simply ugly. In scrawled letters, outlined with heavy white enamel paint daubed clumsily across the side of his vehicle was "WHITE KOSHER MARKET". The work of a rank amateur, and an unflattering one at that.

"Hey, Marco, that sign's terrible!" the Rambler commented. "Sure, I know it is. I painted it myself. If it were good, no one would notice it. Just because it is poorly done, everybody reads it and tells me about it." Which is one way of taking it. Sign on another truck: "ADATTO CIGAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Tobacco Stems for Insecticide and Fertilizer."

Pink Tea

As host to community leaders, Consul Issaku Okamoto, new Japanese consul here, will entertain with a dinner at his home on Tuesday evening. On Monday evening he was the guest of honor at a welcome banquet tendered him by the Japanese community at the Maneki.

A welcome banquet in honor of Consul Issaku Okamoto was held by the Thursday club at the Olympic Hotel on Wednesday evening. The toastmaster for the occasion was Mr. E. Wakabayashi, manager of the local Yokohama Specie Bank.

Arriving here for a short visit, Mrs. Frank T. Fukuda was a visitor in the city on Sunday evening. She departed on Monday in company with her daughter Sachiko and Son Perry for Wapato, Wash. to await her husband, Mr. Frank T. Fukuda who left here on Wednesday.

Entertaining with a dinner at his home, Mr. Arthur Sasaki was host to Mr. Kenneth Nishimoto of Los Angeles on Thursday evening. Other guests were Miss Doris Aiso and Mr. Toshio Hoshida.

Mr. Nishimoto arrived here on Wednesday evening from Los Angeles where he was graduated last year from the University of California.

Miss Sono Kikuchi is to depart for Portland on Wednesday to spend the summer. She is expected to return here during the early fall to attend the University of Washington.

A visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osawa on Sunday was Miss Martha Todd, a former class mate of Mrs. Osawa. The party was joined later by Miss Teru Setsuda.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

PART THREE THE HEIAN PERIOD

X. The dawn of the Heian period. C. The disturbed political condition and the intricate struggle among the powerful families (continued)

Added to this, as the power of the government officials increased, the frequency of the visits of the influential local families to the officials' residences became greater. They presented the officials with implements and fawned upon their power. They sent these officials domestic servants and courted their favor. The influence of the officials in power was now at its height.

Not only did the powerful families of the local districts visit the officials in power but the latter in turn called upon the former that they might continue to live in a grand style. Thus while the relation between the officials and the powerful families became increasingly intimate, that between the government and the influential families in the local districts became increasingly distant.

Such being the condition of the time, the governors of the provinces and the headmen of the counties appropriated the taxes under such pretenses as the non-payment of taxes by the people and the burning of taxes in kind—when actually the burning of the storehouses, which were supposed to have contained the taxes in kind, was purposely done to evade the repayment of the taxes. They also resorted to the practice of retaining the best part of the taxes in kind for their share and turning over the inferior portion to the central government.

When taken to task for their negligence, the governors of the provinces either shifted the blame on the headmen of the counties and thus washed their hands clean of the crime or went into the capital, abandon their duties, and gave themselves up to the business of amassing their own wealth.

At the time of the distribution of the land for reclamation, they handed out the barren portion of the land to the people and held back the more fertile portion for the local government. Thus under the despotism of the governors, not only did the people suffer but the central government itself was slighted and left almost completely out of the picture.

These governors eventually had to depend upon the officials in power in the central government. But now these officials disregarded the Emperor's government, gathered their families and devoted their attention to the furtherance of their private ends. They increased the number of their fine horses in contravention of the existing laws, and also invited ruffians from the provinces as body guards without the proper authorization and made imposing appearances in the streets of the capital.

Thus all the laws since the reign of Emperor Temmu which prohibited those outside of the military officials to wear the sword were turned to naught by the time of Empress Gensho and Emperor Shomu, and the government was now forced to recognize the actual extension of power on the part of the officials and to grant them the permission to retain bodyguards and to wear arms. It was at this time, surrounded by such powerful officials and such cir-

23. Boarding-house (GESHU-KU) Short Sentences (TANBUN) I think I shall be comfortable here. KOKO E KUREBA I-GO-GOCHI GA II DESHOU; I will do my best to make you so while you are with me. GO-TAI-ZAI-CHUU WA DEKIRU DAKE O-KI-NI-ROU GOO NI ITASHI-MASU; If satisfied, you will be kind enough to recommend my establishment to some of your friends. O-KI-NI-MESHIMASHI-TARA TEMAE-DOMO WO O-SHIRAI NI GO-SUSEN WO O-NEGAI-ITASHIMASU.

Do you require part payment in advance? IKURA-KA MAE-KIN WO O-TORI NI NARU NO DESU KA?; May I settle my bill at the end of each week? MAI-SHIJU NO OWARI NI KANJOU WO SHITE YOROSHI NI DESU KA?; Just as you like! SORE WA GO-ZUI DESU; Are the days of arrival and departure charged as one day? KITA HI TO HIKIHARAU HI TO WA ICHINCHI TO SHITE SHI-HARAU NO DESU KA?; No reduction is made for temporary absence from meals. RINJI NI SHOKUJI WO NASARAKU-NAKUTE MO O-SASHIRAKI ITASHIMASEN; I will give a week's notice before leaving, as is customary. KANREI NI SHI-FAGATTE, HIKIHARAU ISSHU-UKAN MAE NI WA O-SHIRA-SE SHIMASU. That will be all right, I suppose. SORE DE YOROSHI DESHOU; Quite all right, thank you. ARIGATOU, SORE DE KEKKOO DESU;

What are the usual hours for meals? SHOKUJI WA TSU-UEKI NI DESU KA?; On week-days we have breakfast at half past eight, lunch at one, afternoon tea at four and dinner at half past seven. NICHYOO IGAI NO HI NI WA, ASA-HAN GA HACHI-JI-HAN, CHUUJIKI GA ICHUJI, O-CHA GA YUJI DE BANSAN GA SHICHUJIHAN DESU; On Sundays breakfast is at nine, dinner at half past one, tea at five and supper at eight. NICHYOOBI NI WA, ASA-HAN GA KUJI, CHUUJIKI GA ICHUJIHAN, O-CHA GA GOJI DE YUJUAN GA HACHIJI DESU;

Do you charge extra for meals served in one's room, as I may some times want my meals served upstairs?; Yes, ten cents per meal extra. HAI, ISSHOKU NI TSUKU JISSEN ZUTSU BETSU NI ITADAKIMASU. The same charge is made for meals served at other than the appointed hours. KITEI NO JIKAN IGAI NI NASARU SHOKUJI MO DOYOONO NI ITADAKIMASU; I suppose you would have no objection to my inviting a friend to lunch, dinner or tea sometimes? CHUUJIKI, BANSAN, O-CHA NADO NI TOKIDOKI YUJUN WO MANEITE MO SASHITSUKAE WA NAI DESHOU NE?; What are your terms for guests? HAI, RAIKYOKU NO WA IKURA DESU KA?; (to be continued)

circumstances that Emperor Kanmu ascended the throne in 781 A.D.

Plan Tentative Itinerary for Northwest Football Invasion of Hawaiian Islands

Would be One-Month Trip; Expect Contract to be Signed and Arrangements Completed Within Two Months

The Northwest's proposed football invasion of the Hawaiian Islands this winter was boosted another notch...

Bill Inman, U.S. Lighthouse service official and head of the group planning to sponsor the grid trip...

Definite plans are yet to be consummated, but Inman in a letter to Ishihara declared, "I feel pretty positive that all will go well."

According to Inman, the Dec. 29 date for a game against the champions of the Hawaiian Islands is out of question...

The Hawaii promoters are concentrating on having the Northwest all-Japanese eleven play in Hilo, Hawaii on New Year's Day...

The tentative itinerary as submitted by Inman is: Dec. 20—Leave San Francisco on S.S. Lurline via Los Angeles...

Including the time necessary to travel from Seattle to San Francisco, the entire trip would take practically a whole month.

It is planned to have the Matson Navigation company in Honolulu handle all the team's traveling expenses from Seattle to the islands...

Mr. Inman has made it specific the team is to consist of 22 players, accompanied by a coach and manager...

Another provision Inman requested is that no games be played en route to Hawaii.

A projected tilt with some outstanding San Francisco second generation grid lineup would then have to be postponed until the Northwest stars returned from the invasion.

Inman has plans of making the event an annual affair if things go well. He writes to Ishihara, "I am planning if things go nicely, to make this an annual affair, and when the contract is prepared for your signature, I would like to extend it for a period of say five years..."

It is expected final arrangements will be completed and the contract signed within a few months. This would give Ishihara time to call a general turnout to pick his squad.

The best of the lot would be moulded into a team which would take advantage of the whole fall season to drill as a unit...

Fife Must Triumph or W. River Takes Cup for 5th Time

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Rows: White River, Fife Nippons, Bellevue, Auburn, Taiyo Cubs, Green Lake, Taiyo Cardinals.

Along about 4:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, the White River ball club will be dusting off two places in its already well-stocked trophy chest...

White River, defending champion for the past years, can clinch The Courier League cup and the Kay Okimoto Memorial trophy by a victory tomorrow.

If Fife should turn the tables on perennial title-holders, the race would be all snarled up again with Bellevue back in the running.

The big Fife Nippons started out like a house afire, closing league pitching all over the lots, but burned out badly in the second half.

White River, on the other hand, started slowly and has come up with a rush. Roy Sadamori, young White River hurler, will probably be pitted against the southpaw slants of Ben Yoshida.

Courier Schedule

Schedule table with columns: Class, Date, Time, Teams. Rows: Class A (Sunday, July 14), Class B (Sunday, July 14).

NAC Sets Stoneway After Long Lay-Off

Returning to their City League baseball wars after a two weeks furlough, the Nippon A.C. tangles with Stoneway Lumber tomorrow at Garfield at 2 p.m.

Meanwhile, N.A.C. players were not exactly twiddling their thumbs. Many of them played in the Northwest tournament last week to get in more than their quota of baseball.

Stoneway took a 4-3 trimming from Crown Hill last week in a City League feature. The Lumber line has Hal Gilham and Tom Clincy, former Garfield high school pitching greats...

The Nippons came out on the short end of a 9-3 score against Stoneway when they met earlier this season. The game was the 1935 baseball debut for Jack Yamaguchi, southpaw luminary...

Yamaguchi relieved Art Sasaki, on the rubber and turned back Stoneway in quick order in that encounter. Saki Arai, manager of the Nippons also has Roy Sadamori available but expects to throw Yamaguchi into the battle.

4 'B' Games Billed in Seattle to Set Entries in Play-Off

Table with columns: Team, G, A, B, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, Pct., E, RA, HA. Rows: Auburn, Bellevue, Fife, Green Lake, Portland, Taiyo, Wapato, White River.

At least two teams will fall by the wayside tomorrow, perhaps more. Courier class B baseball championship contenders are being eliminated by the simple expedient of playing postponed contests...

A play-off series will be held after all postponed contests are played, announced Kay Takayoshi, Courier baseball director.

Director Takayoshi emphasized that all teams may make any new additions to their squad upon the approval of their opponents. This step was taken as many of the lines have had their ranks thinned by players leaving town for their summer labors.

Meanwhile, Tacoma, the league leader, must mark time until the rest of the games are played. The Busses have finished their regular season and have at least a tie for the title.

All four of tomorrow's games are in Seattle. The Market-Wasada encounter at 10 a.m. at Jefferson draws much attention. Market, went on to make a passable showing in the Northwest tourney. Wasada, although handicapped by a make-shift lineup, will be out to even the score.

The Fife Huskies and the Taiyo Tigers clash at Columbia at noon in another top-up contest. Summer is slated for a double header in town, first against the Trojans at Garfield at noon, then versus the Maryknoll Cadets on the same field at 4 p.m.

TACOMA, Wash.—Keeping in trim for the impending play-off for the Courier class B baseball trophy, the Tacoma Busses are to play the Highline Japanese diamond club tomorrow on the Standard Oil grounds in a practice game.

Both Collins Teams Reach Section Play

Handing Broadway a 9-2 defeat in the playoff at Garfield, Wednesday, the Collins 65-inch boys' softball team was given the right to participate in the semi-finals of the Park League to be held on Wednesday, July 24, at Broadway.

A six-run spurge in the third inning of the fracas assured Collins of win over the Pine Street boys. The two Broadway tallies came as a result of Collins errors.

Toyozi Katsuyama got a perfect day at bat with four safeties while Koichi Imada banged out a double.

The Japanese youths in the Collins team are Toyozi Katsuyama, Henry Yorozu, Yuku Imada, Sumio Nagamatsu, Raybo Obazawa, Joe Fujii, Katsumi Suzuki, and Hiroyuki Nishimura.

Two Japanese appeared in the Broadway line-up. Bob Nakasone played second base. Frank Watanabe, pitcher, went in as relief for Broadway in the fourth frame, and held Collins to two runs, but the damage had already been inflicted.

The Collins 60-inch boys meanwhile had grabbed a pair of wins placing themselves in the play-off, July 24.

George Okamura and Goichi Suto together pitched a no-hit and no-run game against Broadway while the Collins lads blasted the Broadway defense for fifteen runs. All the runs came in the third canto of the game.

The heavy hitters for Collins were Tsuneo Hidaka, who connected for a circuit blow unloading the bases, and Toshiyuki Nishimura, who also came through with a four-bagger. Augie Aratani got a double.

A Japanese, Edward Fujimoto, covered second base for Broadway.

In their second game, the Collins boys came through with a 11-9 victory over Garfield. Although the Gaselites led 6-1 at the end of the second inning, Collins averaged better three runs in the third, fifth, and seventh innings to lead 11-9. Goichi Suto pitched the entire game besides receiving two safe blows in three trips to the plate.

George Okamura homed in the seventh with a pair on while Augie Aratani and George Mukai each bagged a double.

The Japanese in the Collins' "60" roster are Augie Aratani, Warren Tanaka, Toshiyuki Nishimura, George Mukai, George Okamura, Goichi Suto, Henry Yorozu, Tsuneo Hidaka, and Minoru Katsuyama.

The Cold Statistics

Table with columns: Team, G, A, B, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, Pct., E, RA, HA. Rows: Auburn, Bellevue, Fife, Green Lake, Portland, Taiyo, Wapato, White River.

Above are presented team figures on the recent Northwest Japanese baseball tournament. The letters and numbers at the head of the columns stand for the following: games, at, run, hit, two-base hit, three-base hit, home run, batting percentage, errors, runs against, hits against (made by opponents). Teams are listed alphabetically.

Taiyo, which lost to Green Lake, compiled a team batting average of .318 while the Lakers, Northwest champions, hit but .264, fourth highest. While notorious for their poor fielding in the Courier League, Green Lake made the fewest errors per game.

Three men tied for individual batting honors with four hits in seven trips for 571. They were Ted Takeshita, White River; Matsui Sakagami, Auburn; Torachi Sato, Taiyo Cubs. They played two games each.

Other outstanding hitters were: Ben Yoshida, Fife; Kyoto Hashimoto, Taiyo; Yoshio Mizuta, Taiyo; all of whom hit .500.

Portland Hurlers Lead Way to First Win for Oregonians in Northwest Tournament

Behind the masterful pitching of two young hurlers, the Portland Juniors took back Oregon's first Northwest championship in the form of the class B title in the local Japanese Association's fifth annual baseball tournament. Winslow captured Consolation division honors.

Portland's two hurlers, Ted Tsuboi and Hood Shioji, took care of the three tournament games and allowed but nine hits and seven runs in all.

The outstanding performance of the tourney was Hood Shioji's 13-inning two-hit triumph over the Yakima Yamatos. Scheduled for a seven-frame tilt, the contest lasted almost twice as long when Shioji met up with big Joe Inaba, Yakima's coming star.

Shioji missed a no-hit performance and lasting fame when Doi singled in the seventh and Joe Okamoto singled in the twelfth. Portland capped the game when an error, two successive singles, and a fielder's choice brought in the runs.

Portland won the title when Tsuboi set down the Lotus Trojans, defending class champions, with two hits and two runs in ten innings. George Azumano drove across Portland's tying run in the ninth canto. After dishing up splendid ball all the way, Jackson Sonoda weakened for the Trojans and allowed three successive singles after a deadball. Sonoda whiffed 12 and Tsuboi 11 in the game.

Lotus entered the finals with a five-run spurge in the last inning against the Taiyo Tigers. Four errors by Taiyo, coupled with a double from Shoichi Suyama's bat accounted for the runs.

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa. It's really a shame, bringing up the Northwest tournament again after the rumpus and hullabaloo has died down. But since this has been my first chance to comment on the tourney, I'm taking the opportunity.

First of all, Green Lake is to be congratulated upon its victory. Regardless of whether the team was the N.A.C. in disguise or not, the fact remains Green Lake won.

And it takes a real team to play a game lasting over four hours, then to step right in and cop another contest from as tough a game as is Wapato.

The Northwest champions were laboring under another handicap at the same time. The Lakers had a make-shift infield with Bill Ihashi at third and Nobuo Tanagi at short. Frank Fukano, the little fellow that played a big game for Lincoln high school, sprained his wrist and was unable to play Sunday.

So are the Portland Jrs. to be congratulated. Their two pitchers turned in exhibitions of real mound work, a sight for sore eyes.

But there are several things that rankle, and leave a dark brown taste, a real hang-over. If the weather had been okay, the tourney would probably have been run off without a hitch. But the circumstances were different, and the sponsors were faced with a situation which required action.

Now, why in heck was the first class A game delayed so long. The Wapato-White River contest started exactly three hours and five minutes behind schedule.

Obviously, Columbia was in no condition to be used. Franklina, with a sandy field, dried out in no time. In fact, Frank Fukuda's Wapato gang had practiced for over an hour on that field Sunday morning. Fukuda asked baseball tournament officials of the Japanese Association to inspect Franklin so the games could be played.

Instead of action, the officials twiddled around, twiddled around, and over two hours later, finally decided it might be a good idea to take a look at Franklin.

Why This? The Green Lake-Taiyo Cub game was allowed to go over four hours, but the equally important Wapato-White River contest was stopped at the two-hour limit.

The sponsors had a corps of stooges bedecked with committee ribbons but outside of selling tags and distributing soda pops, the stooges couldn't even keep the crowds off the field. The over-worked umpires themselves had to stop the game and chase the spectators off playing territory, losing valuable time.

The all-important Northwest championship game had to be stopped while committee members ran in circle trying to find usable baseballs.

There was lack of leadership. Too many pseudo "big-shots", small fry when it comes to leaders, had their fingers in the pie. There was no centralized unity, or if there was, nobody noticed it. Like a Mexican army, there were too many half-baked "generals".

On Winslow, but Koichi Furukawa's triple led the way to Bainbridge team's victory.

Green Lake Captures NW Championship for 2nd Time; Darkness Stops Final Game

History repeated itself, as for the second time, Green Lake, following a disastrous Courier League baseball season, added new strength and swept its way to the Northwest baseball championship. Green Lake won the crown to make it two straight with a 4-0 triumph over Wapato on the Franklin high school field Sunday in a five and one-half inning game which was stopped by darkness.

The champions, flaunting their new-found strength, added a huge silver loving cup to their collection besides making it two-up on the rest of the field, acquiring a second leg on the fancy-priced silk banner imported from Japan by the Association last year.

The champions gained the finals by defeating the Taiyo Cubs, 11 to 10, in a 10-inning melee which lasted over four hours. Wapato reached the position as finalist by virtue of a 7-6 victory over White River.

Things were thrown awry when a heavy rain Saturday night flooded the Columbia diamonds. Number one field, designated for class A play, was in impossible condition, but the schedule was delayed. The game before Japanese Association officials finally took it upon themselves to shift the games to Franklin.

Errors, three of them in one inning, proved the margin of defeat for Wapato. Jack Yamaguchi, Laker southpaw star, and George Honda were mowing them down with precision going into the tall half of the third when the epidemic hit.

With two out via the strike-out route, George Kambe reached first on an infield hit, and scooted for second on a passed ball. Saki Arai walked. Kambe started for third base and kept on going to reach home when Art Kikuchi's throw from behind the plate for Wapato was bad. Arai reaching third on the play.

Roy Sakamoto swung and missed the third strike, but reached first safely when Kikuchi dropped the ball and threw wildly on the attempted put-out. Arai tallying during the excitement, Taiji Takayoshi followed with a two-bagger to drive across, Sakamoto. The big first sacker scored when Nobuo Tanagi gained a life on the first-baseman's error.

The final game came as an anti-climax to the four-hour semi-final tilt which saw Taiyo score seven runs in the eighth frame to overcome a 8-3 handicap and send the Cubs two runs in the lead. Kyoto Hashimoto's liner over third base which went into the crowd for a home run featured the rally. Jack Yamaguchi, who had been rushed in to relieve Sakamoto on the mound and who faced Hashimoto as his first batter, was ejected from the game when he protested too violently.

With a chance to win, Taiyo hurlers lost control and issued four walks and a dead ball. Shiro Iwana, injected into the fray, pitched to but one man and walked him to force home the winning run.

Portland took the Consolation cup home to Oregon when the All-Stars nosed out Bellevue, 3-2 at Garfield. Bellevue deadlocked the count at 2-2 when George Funai singled Toki Hirotsuka home in the first of the ninth. Toki Hattori binged to start for Portland and walked him to second, and tallied the winning run with one out on Jimmie Tanaka's place-hit single.

Relief-heaver, Frank Okimoto threw two too many can balls as White River lost its first game to a Frank Fukuda coached team. The score was 7-6 with the perennial Courier League champs coming up fast when a time limit cut the game short.

Class A Results. Game 1: Wapato 224 220 000 12 12 7, Fife 000 011 022 6 7 11. Game 2: W. River 302 100 10 7 12 7, P't'd Stars 221 000 00 5 8 5. Game 3: B'vive 100 030 000 4 10 6, Gr. Lake 004 010 44x 13 10 2. Game 4: Taiyo Cubs 101 122 1 8 9 5, Auburn 000 210 2 5 9 4. Game 5: Wapato 000 331 00 7 8 2, W. River 002 001 03 6 6 4. Game 6: W. River 200 001 070 10 12 4, Gr. Lake 001 014 203 11 9 4. Game 7: Portland 031 110 0 6 10 4, Fife 010 000 0 1 6 2. Game 8: Bellevue 000 000 003 3 5 3, Auburn 000 000 000 0 5 1. Game 9 Consolation Title: R. E. Bellevue 000 000 101 2 9 2, Portland 001 010 001 3 10 1. Game 10 NW Class A Title: Wapato 000 000 0 5 3, Green Lake 004 00x 4 4 1.

Tsumoru Kodama, husky Portland pitcher, set the Fife Nippons back on their haunches, 6-1 in one consolation semi-final Sunday. Auburn and Bellevue went eight innings without scoring with Jack Hori pitted against Yoshio Shimogaki in the other consolation encounter. Takeo Yamaguchi, stellar Bellevue backstop, sent his team ahead when he tripled in the ninth to score two ahead of him. Yamaguchi was sacrificed home. Auburn could not score.

First round games played on the Fourth of July saw Wapato defeat Fife 12-7, White River beat Portland 12-5, Green Lake trim Bellevue 13-4, and Taiyo best

Big Indian Pow-wow for Collins July 19. Indians, not the full-blooded ones but the kind that make their own tepees, head-dresses and weapons in their park department handicraft classes, will swarm on Collins playfield, Friday, July 19 for the big Indian Pow-wow that Instructress Pearl Powell has planned for the afternoon.

Games and races between the two Indian tribes, as well as all other kind of Indian stunts and athletic feats, will fill the afternoon's program. Boys and girls are invited to attend the handicraft classes to prepare for the festivities.

Girl mumble-peg stars will meet next Tuesday at the playfield to decide the local champion in their favorite game. A shuffleboard tourney will be held Thursday afternoon, with four competing at each board. Both tournaments will star at 3:30 o'clock.

The finals of the boys horse-shoe contest will be held next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Baseball stars will compete on Wednesday at the same time in the No. 55 playground ball tournament to determine the local champion.

Taiyo Has Twin Bill Against Pike Market

Taiyo's mound corps will get a real test tomorrow when the Japanese community's Inter-City league entry takes on the Pike Place Market nine in a double-header starting at 1 p.m.

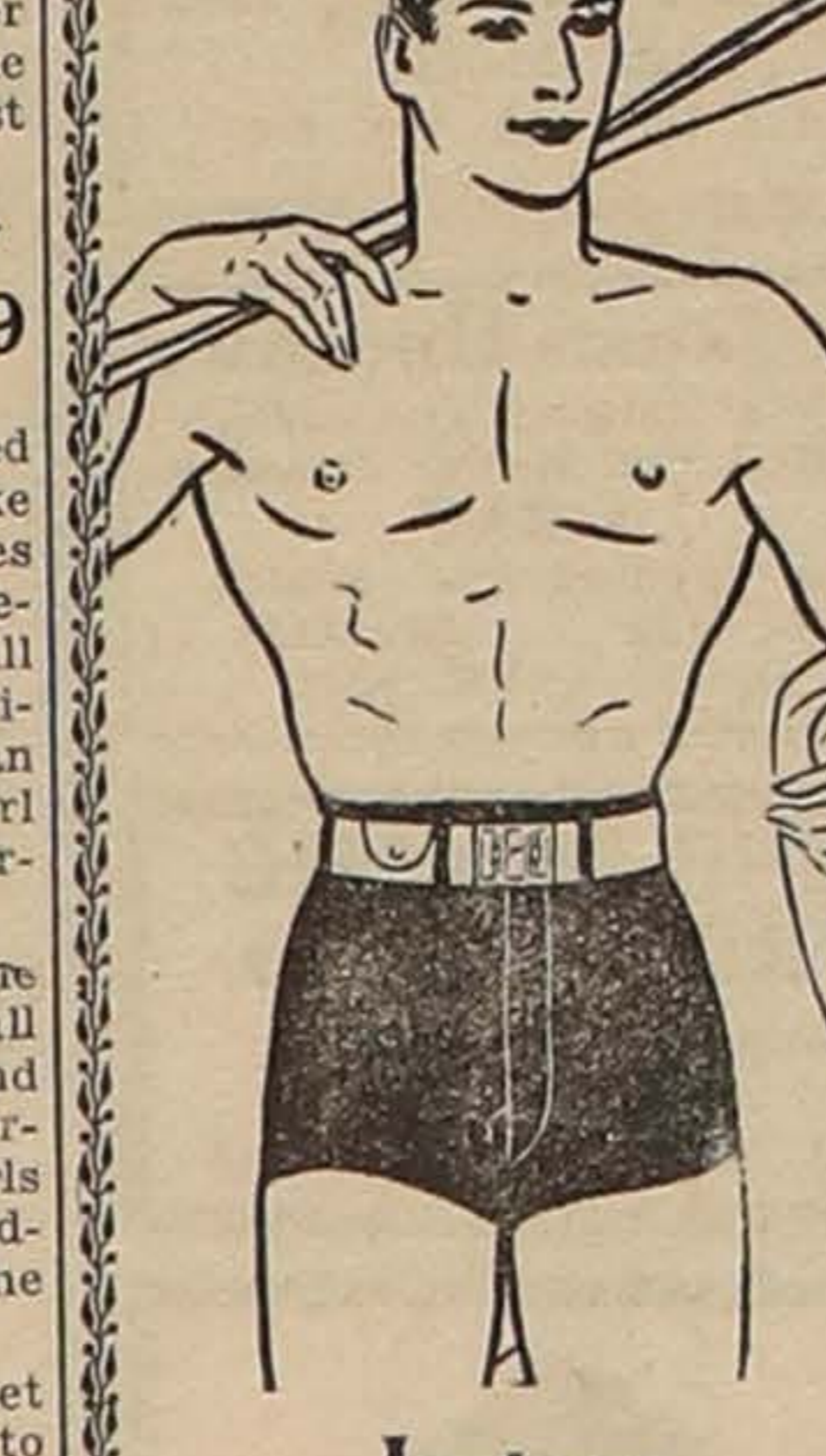
The first game at 1 p.m. All-City diamond star at Broadway high school and later a University of Washington letterman, Torachi Sato, Taiyo manager has Shiro Iwana, Taka Okazaki and Masahisa Tanaka to choose from as possible starters. Jiro Mochizuki, veteran southpaw, will be held in reserve. With two games on tap, the hurlers will be heavily taxed.

Drop Two Yakima Busses

Two defeats were administered the Yakima Valley Busses last week end on their tour to western Washington. The White River Busses nosed out their Yakima guests 4-3 Saturday afternoon.

Highline A.C. took the invaders into camp, 9-7 Sunday.

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Nippon Tennis Club Drops Russians, 6-1

An easy victory was registered by the Nippon Tennis club over the Russian Tennis club, six matches to one, on the Nipponese courts last Sunday.

Of the six matches won by the Japanese, all were in straight sets. Ichiro Motosaka lost a three-set decision in the men's singles for the only defeat. Men's doubles, mixed doubles, and women's single filled out the program.

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Large advertisement for Rainier Beer featuring a bottle of beer, a building, and the slogan 'HOME AGAIN! Rainier BEER'. Text includes 'AGAIN BREWED IN WASHINGTON' and 'WITH all its 57-year-old traditions...'

'AMERICA' DOLLS RECEIVE ROUSING RECEPTION HERE

Luncheon Honors Mr. Mrs. America; Civic Leaders Greet Goodwill Dolls

ON WAY TO SAN DIEGO

"We do not know how to describe the kindness and courtesy with which we were treated in Japan. Our trunks are full of souvenirs and gifts presented by the people. We are so glad to take them back home and show them to our people."

"During our official visits we found that the Japanese are a nation that loves peace as much as we do. Real peace can be achieved only when the people of different nations fully understand one another. We came on a goodwill mission and we hope that the Japanese will reciprocate. It is our sincere desire that our visit to Japan will sweep away any misunderstanding that may exist between the two countries across the Pacific ocean."

In Doll Diary Such are the final two paragraphs of the diary kept by Mr. and Mrs. America, the two famous American goodwill dolls sent to Japan by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. America arrived back in the United States Wednesday on board the NYK motorship Heian Maru. On their arrival here they were given a reception at a luncheon attended by prominent American and Japanese residents.

Speeches Delivered

K. Sawai, recently promoted Seattle manager of the NYK offices, presided at the luncheon. Speeches were delivered by Mrs. Marie Proctor, commissioner of immigration and naturalization, Mayor Smith, Consul Issaku Okamoto, Capt. S. Tokunaga of the Heian, Herbert Little, executive secretary of the Seattle Japan Society, and I. Yokota, Pacific Coast representative of the Japanese government railways and the Japan Tourist Bureau.

While in Japan Mr. and Mrs. America covered 1,050 miles in ten days. Japanese cities that they visited were Tokyo, Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe, Beppu and Nagasaki.

To Go to Fair

The two six-foot dolls are scheduled to go south to appear at the San Diego World's Fair in the House of Japan. From the south they will be sent back to New York City, their original starting place, where they will be put on display at a museum.

Frank Fukuda Will Give Japan History

Frank T. Fukuda, well-known baseball mentor and at present coach of the Wapato Nippons, will conduct a night school which will commence Monday, July 15, it has been announced.

Japanese history will be taught by Mr. Fukuda to those who are interested in attending. The school which is being conducted under the auspices of the Taiyo Tigers, will be held at the home of Shigeru Aoki, 215 Terry Ave.

Mr. Fukuda is principal of the Japanese Language school of Wapato which is closed for the summer months.

WINS PROMOTION



Kenkichi Sawai

SAWAI NAMED TO TOKIO NYK POST

Popular Seattle Manager to Leave in Mid-August; Ikoma Successor

Kenkichi Sawai, manager of the Seattle branch of the NYK line, received word this week that he had been promoted to the position of general freight traffic manager at the head offices of the NYK line in Tokio.

He is scheduled to leave for Japan about the middle of August to take up his new duties. He has served as Seattle manager since May, 1930. Before coming to this city he was with the company's New York offices for seven years.

Ikoma to Come

Sawai will be succeeded here by Minoru Ikoma who is at present resident representative of the NYK at Los Angeles. Ikoma has been in the United States since 1918.

Before going to his Los Angeles position he served as sub-manager in the San Francisco office. He has also been in the Chicago and New York offices of the firm. In New York he was the head of the freight department.

Kataoka Temporary Head

Yoshimi Kataoka will temporarily assume the duties of Ikoma in Los Angeles. Ikoma's successor will be Chinaki Fujino who is at present sub-manager of the Yokohama office.

Sawai has been recognized as a real leader in community affairs during his residence in Seattle.

Yamanaka in New Post at Hongkong

HONGKONG, China—As the new manager of the local Mitsui Co., S. Yamanaka, erstwhile manager of the Seaboard, Java offices of the firm arrived here recently to take up his post.

Mr. Yamanaka was formerly the manager of the Seattle office of the firm and is known as an expert on trade questions. Recently he was one of Japan's representatives at the economic conference held at Batavia in which the nations interested in the trade conditions of the Far East were represented.

MARY KAWAMURA, MARY OKADA TO APPEAR IN PLAY

Community Theatre of Air to Give "Madame Butterfly" Tomorrow at 3 P.M.

STATION KXA TO GIVE IT

Mary Okada and Mary Kawamura, two second generation girls, will take part in a presentation of "Madame Butterfly," a Community Theatre of the Air production over station KXA tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m.

The "Madame Butterfly" to be produced tomorrow with Dick Angelis radio announcer, as director, is the David Belasco dramatization of "Madame Butterfly" from a story by John Luther Long.

To Play Lead Mary Okada will play the feminine lead in the production as Cho-Cho San. Mary Kawamura has been cast as Suzuki, Cho-Cho San's maid. Last week Miss Okada was admitted to the dramatics course at the Cornish school as a scholarship. It is believed that this is the first award of its kind made by the Cornish school to a second generation girl. She is a younger sister of Mrs. Edward Osawa of this city.

Miss Kawamura is a student at Garfield high school where she has taken a prominent part in student affairs. At the annual Garfield Fumfest, she sang the lead in a tabloid version of "Madame Butterfly."

Won Honors She was also elected to serve on the Garfield Girls' Advisory Board for next year. She has appeared often on The Courier radio broadcast.

The "Madame Butterfly" to be given tomorrow is purely a dramatic presentation with no singing.

COOPERATION NEEDED URGED BY CONSUL

Welcome Banquet Given by Community Leaders; Stabilization Needed

Stressing the need of cooperation in advancing the community welfare, Issaku Okamoto, new Japanese consul here, was the principal speaker at a welcome banquet tendered him by community leaders at the Maneki Monday evening.

Stabilization of community life must depend upon the cooperation of its inhabitants to advance its welfare, declared Consul Okamoto. The idea, he said, the residents of this community are here only temporarily cannot help the cause of welfare or cooperation.

In his address, Consul Okamoto declared, some residents on the coast feel a new field of enterprise has been opened for them in Manchoukuo. But he believed going to Manchoukuo would prove disadvantageous to residents who are already established on the coast.

Other speakers at the banquet Genji Mihara, Japanese Association president; S. Arima of North American Times; Y. Okiyama, Federated Japanese Associations; K. Mayeno who presided.

Dr. Hisao Wehara Returns to Visit Childhood Scenes

Returning to live over the scenes of his boyhood, Dr. Hisao Wehara, prominent second generation optometrist of Oakland, Calif., accompanied by Mrs. Wehara was a visitor in the city this week.

Greeted here by old friends, the well known figure of some twenty years ago took his place in the picture of community life with a round of social activities in his honor. Dr. Wehara left here in 1915 to attend the University of Washington for a year.

In 1921 he attended the University of Ohio and transferred to the University of California where he was graduated.

The former local resident and his wife were to depart last evening for their home. They have three children, William, Patricia and Suzanne.

AEOLIAN SOCIETY TO GATHER MON.

Mae Kanazawa, Mrs. Imamura to Speak on Chicago, Tokio Experiences

The Aeolian society will hold a special meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mae Kanazawa, 1642 Weller St., according to Hannah Kosaka director.

Features of the meeting of this second generation singing society will be talks by Miss Kanazawa and by Mrs. Suzyo Imamura who is studying dramatics at present at the Cornish school.

Back from Chicago Miss Kanazawa is a member of the Aeolian society. She recently returned from a three-year study period in Chicago. She studied piano and music theory from Dr. William Lester. She specialized in children's music under Miss Robyn at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago also.

She was also a member of the famous New First Congregational Church Choir in Chicago. She sang in the choir's presentation of "Elijah," "The Messiah" and other famous cantatas. She attended the summer session of the noted Sacred School of Music at Winona Lake in Illinois. She will tell about her experiences in Chicago at the meeting.

Talk on Tokio Mrs. Imamura who recently came here to study at the Cornish school will talk on her experiences in Music in Tokio.

"The two talks will be very interesting I am sure," said Miss Kosaka. She urged all members of the society to be present at the meeting next Monday.

Mariko Mukai will render a vocal solo as a musical feature.

Rainier Beer Again Made in Washington

The first shipments of Rainier Beer to be brewed in Washington were released this week to dispensers in Washington and Alaska.

This beer was first made in Seattle in 1878 and gained a national reputation even before the turn of the century. Since the re-legalization of beer Rainier has been brewed in San Francisco and shipped into the Northwest. However, under the Century Brewery interests in the Pacific Northwest, Rainier beer has again become a Washington product.

Karl Helgenmooser, brewmaster at the Century Brewery in Seattle, is brewing both Rainier and Rheindler beers in the Century plant.

Louis Heinrich, president of the Rainier Brewing Co. at San Francisco and chairman of the board of the new company formed in Seattle and Emil G. Sick, president of the Seattle Brewing and Maltng Company, both declare that the Washington-made Rainier beer is perfect in flavor.

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WEDNESDAY DATE FOR NEXT LOCAL JAEL GATHERING

To Push Plans for Large Delegation to Kent Convention Labor Day

SELECT COMMITTEEMAN

Preparations are to be marked for the attendance of a strong delegation at the Labor Day meet of the Northwest Japanese-American Citizens' league chapters, by the local organization on Wednesday at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce starting at 8 p.m.

The district convention which is to be held at Kent, Wash. on Labor Day is expected to draw one of the largest gatherings with the local delegation slated to play an important part in the meet. Wednesday's meeting will undoubtedly pave the way toward the participation of the delegates in the convention committees on politics, economics and social welfare.

The appointment of the local delegate on the resolution committee is also believed will be made with Toshio Hoshida as ready having been picked for the fraternal insurance committee.

Special Committees Both the fraternal insurance and resolutions committees are special committees with each a Northwest chapter having a delegate on the bodies. Resolutions for introduction before the convention will also be discussed in conjunction with the appointment of the committee delegate it is believed.

A local checkup on the delegates who will attend the Kent meet is also to be started with the selection of a registration committeeman.

In other matters Takeo Nogaki will make known the program for the banquet to be held at the Maneki next Saturday evening to celebrate the presentation of the American flag to the league by the Seattle Post No. 1 of the American legion.

Reservations for the banquet are to be at one dollar per plate and may be phoned into the Citizens' league offices at Seneca 1150.

All-Nations Pageant for Potlatch Show

An all Nation's pageant will be one of the main features of the Golden Potlatch which is to be held during the week of July 29 to Aug. 4.

The pageant which will bring together the different nationalities in the city in a colorful parade is to be held at the University Stadium on the evening of July 31, starting at 7:30. Among the nations to be represented will be Japan.

Last year the Japanese representation was one of the most impressive groups in the Golden Potlatch pageant.

Tree-Climbing Lad Falls, Breaks Arm

Yasuo Ito, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ito, 115 Maynard avenue, broke his left arm late this week in a fall from a tree. Young Ito had been playing with friends in an empty lot near his home. While playing tag, he fell 20 feet to the ground. He was treated at Harborview hospital.

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Out-of-Town News

Kent Pea Growers Obtain Philadelphia, New York Markets

KENT, Wash.—A consistent showing for the past two weeks is the sales record of the Kent Pea Growers' here in winning over the New York and Philadelphia produce markets, it was learned this week.

Under its specially packed tubs and special packages the company's pea shipments have been receiving the attention of these markets. According to the information, the price paid the company by the markets has topped those quoted others.

The Kent Pea Growers' Co. is under the ownership of Tom Isari, the only second generation shipper in the Northwest, and Harry Kuramoto, his first generation partner.

Boise Valley Asahis Stay at Home, Win

CALDWELL, Idaho—Although they couldn't be in Seattle for the Northwest baseball tournament, the Boise Valley Asahis defeated Cascade 5 to 2 in a Fourth of July game. The Asahis played errorless ball and came through in the final innings to score.

The local Japanese team has a number of college players on its lineup and hopes to enter the Seattle tournament next year.

Japanese Athletes Can Eat Shoyu and Rice

Competing Nations Can Eat Native Foods

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 8) of course, be provided. I might mention that the athletes do not need to leave the village grounds in order to train for their respective events, because a gymnasium, an athletic field, and a swimming pool are within a few minutes' walk from their dwellings."

Shoyu and Rice The Japanese athletes may take "shoyu" and rice while the American participants may take the typical American cooking—"hot dog!"

The yatching races will be held at Kiel on the Baltic sea. The yatching program has been extended, for the International Olympic Committee agreed to the German proposal to have the star, six-meter, and eight-meter classes, in addition to the monotype classes, compete in the Kiel Fjord, the scene of the traditional "Kiel Regatta Week."

"A tremendous hall is being erected right next to the famous German motor race-course 'Avus'. Here the Olympic boxing, wrestling and weightlifting contests will be held. A wooden bowl for bicycling will also be located in the close vicinity. The bicycle road race and the marathon will partly use the Avus track," said the acting consul general of the Nazi country.

No Discrimination Several writers have predicted that there may be no Olympic Games in Berlin inasmuch as the anti-Nazi associations are against American participation at Berlin. The American Olympic Committee resolution accepting the invitation to compete in Germany was provisional and conditional on permission to withdraw on proof that Germany was not abiding by pledges of fair treatment of Jewish athletes in Germany.

"Germany will NOT discriminate against the Jewish competitors," Dr. Ponschab declared emphatically. There will also be no racial discrimination.

At Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where the winter games will be held, everything is ready for the contests. The ski jumps, the bob-run, the ice arena for figure skating and hockey and all the other places where contests will be staged were given a trial last winter and should require few changes. One of the greatest tasks the Organizing Committee faces is to take care of all the visitors and contestants and to assign them to hotels and private homes on short notice.

Germany Prepared "All in all," the acting consul general declared, "Germany will be prepared to be an Olympic host. Everything will be done to guarantee a fair and smooth running of the games so that participants, as well as spectators will leave with everlasting impressions of the mightiest spectacle ever witnessed in the realm of sport."

On to Berlin! We shall answer the call of Mr. Hitler with his typical salute and join hands with him for the sake of international brotherhood through sports.

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Marumotos Feted At Farewell Dinner

By Ida Nakamura YAKIMA, Wash.—As a farewell gesture to two old pioneers in this valley, a banquet in their honor was tendered Mr. and Mrs. K. Marumoto at the Tokio Tea room here on Tuesday.

Mr. Marumoto who has been engaged in the produce industry and the grocery business for the past two decades, will depart for Japan with his wife soon to join their children. Both are well known here as members of the Buddhist Church while Mr. Marumoto is one of the prominent members of the Yakima Valley Japanese association.

The banquet which proved to be one of the largest held here was arranged by Y. Tsujita, well known local resident.

Tateoka in Short Visit to Olympia

OLYMPIA—Arriving here for a short visit this week were Mrs. Hisashi Tateoka and daughter, Miss Florence Tateoka, of Yakima, Washington.

The visitors arrived here on Wednesday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka of this city. They departed yesterday for Seattle where they were visiting last week over the Fourth of July celebration.

Mrs. Tateoka is the wife of Mr. Tateoka, president of the Yakima Valley Japanese Association. Miss Tateoka is well known as the winner of the Yakima Valley Japanese-American Citizens' League oratorical contest held recently at Wapato, Wash.

Japanese Athletes Can Eat Shoyu and Rice

Competing Nations Can Eat Native Foods

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 8) of course, be provided. I might mention that the athletes do not need to leave the village grounds in order to train for their respective events, because a gymnasium, an athletic field, and a swimming pool are within a few minutes' walk from their dwellings."

Shoyu and Rice The Japanese athletes may take "shoyu" and rice while the American participants may take the typical American cooking—"hot dog!"

The yatching races will be held at Kiel on the Baltic sea. The yatching program has been extended, for the International Olympic Committee agreed to the German proposal to have the star, six-meter, and eight-meter classes, in addition to the monotype classes, compete in the Kiel Fjord, the scene of the traditional "Kiel Regatta Week."

"A tremendous hall is being erected right next to the famous German motor race-course 'Avus'. Here the Olympic boxing, wrestling and weightlifting contests will be held. A wooden bowl for bicycling will also be located in the close vicinity. The bicycle road race and the marathon will partly use the Avus track," said the acting consul general of the Nazi country.

No Discrimination Several writers have predicted that there may be no Olympic Games in Berlin inasmuch as the anti-Nazi associations are against American participation at Berlin. The American Olympic Committee resolution accepting the invitation to compete in Germany was provisional and conditional on permission to withdraw on proof that Germany was not abiding by pledges of fair treatment of Jewish athletes in Germany.

"Germany will NOT discriminate against the Jewish competitors," Dr. Ponschab declared emphatically. There will also be no racial discrimination.

At Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where the winter games will be held, everything is ready for the contests. The ski jumps, the bob-run, the ice arena for figure skating and hockey and all the other places where contests will be staged were given a trial last winter and should require few changes. One of the greatest tasks the Organizing Committee faces is to take care of all the visitors and contestants and to assign them to hotels and private homes on short notice.

Germany Prepared "All in all," the acting consul general declared, "Germany will be prepared to be an Olympic host. Everything will be done to guarantee a fair and smooth running of the games so that participants, as well as spectators will leave with everlasting impressions of the mightiest spectacle ever witnessed in the realm of sport."

On to Berlin! We shall answer the call of Mr. Hitler with his typical salute and join hands with him for the sake of international brotherhood through sports.

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White River's JAEL Chapter Schedules Meet in Late July

THOMAS, Wash.—Paving the way for the Labor Day convention of the Northwest Japanese-American Citizens' League chapters, the White River valley chapter will hold a special session the latter part of this month.

Various questions will be taken up at the session when the final touches to the present welcome plans will be added. The special session will be attended by the general membership. New plans to ensure the success of the convention are expected to be taken up at the meeting.

This is the first district citizens' meet to be held in this valley and much enthusiasm is manifest among both younger and older generation residents.

Owing to the reason the nearby chapters at Tacoma, Puyallup and Seattle have large memberships, the coming convention is expected to be the largest district meet yet held.

This is just another reason for the mounting interest in the coming meet among the young and old who are understood to be wholeheartedly behind the welcome plans of the White River JAEL chapter.

While the actual number who will attend the conclave cannot be told now, a conservative estimate by leaders places the delegates to number 300 or more.

However, as the four largest chapters of the seven in the Northwest JAEL council are located in nearby localities it is believed nearly double this number may attend.

Leo Fukuzawa Out to Repeat '34 Wins

LONG BEACH—Leo Fukuzawa, erstwhile motor-boat pilot, will attempt to repeat his Lake Los Angeles triumphs of last year in the annual Hagar regatta to be held here July 21.

He will enter his "Rising Sun" in division F of the rambout classic. His brother, Frank, will be co-pilot.

METHODIST Miss Doris Also will address the Hi Epworth League tomorrow from 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN Jack Nakagawa will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow from 11 a.m. His topic will be "Ancient Wisdom For Present Day Problems."

BAPTIST Sunday school will be from 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. "John's Witness" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Emery Andrews at 7:15 p.m.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST The Rev. Z. Aoki will conduct the young people's worship hour tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m.

MARYKNOLL Low mass will begin from 7 a.m. tomorrow High Mass will follow at 8:30 a.m. Evening service will be held at 7:15 p.m.

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

ALMANAC



"The questions of a child make us quickly learn how little we know."

JULY 16—Historic mission at San Diego, Calif., founded 1769.

17—Isaac Watts, famous for his many hymns, born 1674.

18—President Lincoln calls for 500,000 volunteers, 1864.

19—Start of France's losing war with Germany, 1870.

20—First "sleeping-car-bus" put in service, 1929.

21—Confederate troops win battle of Bull Run, 1861.

22—W. Post airplanes round world in seven days, 1933.

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