

BOARD WILL TALK CONVENTION PLANS

Problems Involving N.W. Second Generation to be Discussed by Convention Delegates

PLAN LARGE IDAHO DELEGATION

KENT, Wash.—Meeting to outline the program for the program for the third biennial Northwest convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, the Northwest district council board of the JAACL is to gather here next Saturday.

The meeting will be the next to the last before the convention on Labor Day, but it is believed that it will be one of the most important. The most important item of business will be the drafting of the convention agenda.

A work program for the convention will undoubtedly be worked out at the meeting next Saturday. However, it is expected that final action on it will be held up until the final pre-convention meeting which is to be held next month. All issues involving the second generation in the Northwest will be dealt with at the convention. Discussion groups involving the political, social and economic problems confronting the second generation will be held.

Questionnaires Out

Another important item to be taken up at the meeting here will be the questionnaires which are to be sent out to every Northwest chapter. These questionnaires will be designed to bring to light such information as the number of delegates each chapter is expecting to send. Problems of most interest to the chapter and other items that will enable the convention committee to work out the most efficient plans possible for the convention.

The White River valley chapter of the JAACL is to act as host to the convention. The convention committee of the White River chapter is to meet with the board delegates a week from tomorrow to work on the details for the gathering.

First Generation In

Prominent members of the first generation are expected to be guests. These prominent citizens will come from each city or district in the Northwest where there are JAACL chapters. These cities and districts include Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Yakima valley, White River valley, Puyallup valley, and the Mid-Columbia district in Oregon.

A large delegation is expected to attend the convention from Idaho. Plans may be proposed at the convention for a JAACL chapter to be formed in Idaho. Idaho is now the only one of the three Northwest states that does not have a JAACL chapter. There are now five chapters in Washington and two in Oregon.

Iseri to Preside

Tom Iseri, president of the White River chapter and board chairman, will preside at the board meeting here.

Saburo Nishimura, board secretary, will give a report on the general work of the JAACL in the Northwest. He will also report on the general correspondence of the board. Min Terada, board treasurer, will deliver a report on the convention appropriations and finances.

Brazil Hospital Has Japan Finance Aid

TOKIO—The Japanese government has decided to contribute toward the amount necessary to construct a hospital in Brazil for the Japanese people and Brazilians in Sao Paulo, it was announced here this week.

The building will cost about eight hundred thousand yen. The other half of the building cost will be raised by the Brazilian government and the Japanese people in Brazil. It will be four stories high and have every modern convenience.

A committee has been organized under the initiative of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota here to raise funds among influential individuals and societies interested in Brazilian-Japanese affairs. Hirota appointed Minoru Saito to serve as chairman and Yoshisada Tokugawa to act as his assistant.

Russia Trade Pact Means 30 Millions

MOSCOW—As a result of negotiations between American Ambassador William C. Bullitt and Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov, a mutual trade pact was signed this week between the United States and Russia.

The trade agreement provided that Russia pledge thirty million dollars to the United States during the next twelve months in return for trade concessions in the trade agreements concluded by the United States with other powers.

H.H. Okuda Lauds Slocum, JAACL for Vets' Citizenship

H.H. Okuda, pioneer Japanese resident in Seattle, recently lauded the efforts of Tokutaro Nishimura, Slocum and the Japanese-American Citizens' League in bringing to a successful conclusion the fight to make eligible for citizenship American veterans of Oriental ancestry.

Okuda's praise is considered just one of the manifestations on the Pacific Coast of the appreciation generally felt by the members of the first generation for the work of both Slocum and the Citizens' League.

The first generation generally feels that to Slocum must go the credit for fighting the battle in Washington and to the League must go the credit for the organization work done.

FLORENCE WALNE KNOWS JAPANESE

Ex-Japan Resident Named to U. of Cal. Post; Succeeds Professor Kuno

By Tamotsu Murayama
SAN FRANCISCO—When the beautiful Japanese language flows naturally and fluently from the mouth of a genuine blond, it seems difficult to believe one's ears. Yet Miss Florence Walne, newly appointed instructor of the Japanese language at the University of California, can speak Japanese as fluently as a native.

But Dr. Isamu Tashiro, a Hawaiian-born member of the second generation, who was the dentist in question, is about to win a greater fame as a champion of Japanese-American relations in the Eastern states.

Tall and Blond

She is very tall and very blond, yet speaks Japanese better than do most Japanese citizens. Her personality combines the delicacy of the Japanese with the brightness of the Wild West.

She was born in Japan and received a Japanese education there. She became a daughter of the Wild West when she received her high school education in Texas, Mississippi and Kentucky.

As soon as she was graduated from the University of Kentucky she returned to Japan to assist her father, Rev. E.N. Walne who lived in Japan for forty-three years and founded the Fukuinshokan Publishing Company. He is now living in Berkeley.

Taught in Tokio

Miss Walne taught at the Fukuoka Middle School and the Tokio Surugadai girls' high school and studied a great deal about Japanese culture. Then she became a member of the editorial staff of the Fukuinshokan Publishing Company where many noted Christian stories were published in Japanese.

She went to New York to study and was appointed to the International House of the University of California in 1931. She was sent to Harvard University in 1934 by the International House. When Prof. Kuno retired recently, she assumed his position as teacher of Japanese.

Miss Walne says her name is pronounced as it is written "Walne". She often had strange experiences in Japan when the Japanese youngsters heard her name for the first time.

Is Waka Poet

She is a Waka poet and well-versed in Japanese culture. "I want to be educated by the Japanese people. I like to associate with second generation boys and girls as much as I can. I am happy to do anything that I can with the members of the second generation," she declared.

The appointment of Miss Walne is greatly lauded by local Japanese leaders.

Assembly Stresses Trade Cooperation

TOKIO—Closer economic cooperation between Japan and Manchoukuo was called for at the first assembly of the newly organized Japanese-Manchoukuo Economic Cooperation Committee.

It was declared that since all nations of the world were competing for the world market and that they were closing their doors to the outside world, closer economic cooperation between Japan and Manchoukuo was imperative.

It was revealed that the committee will investigate the flow of supply and demand between the two countries and endeavor to bring about prosperity for both nations.

The commission is composed of eight members, four from each country. Lieut. Gen. Juzo Nishio, chief of staff of the Kwantung army is Japan's chief delegate and Foreign Minister Chang Yen-ling is Manchoukuo's leading delegate.

CIRCUIT COURT'S DECISION ON AAA BANS TWO TAXES

U.S. Appeals Case to Supreme Court; Senate Ponders AAA Amendments

GROUP LAUDS DECISION

WASHINGTON—The embattled Agricultural Adjustment Administration was again in the center of the national stage this week. In Boston the United States circuit court declared that the processing taxes and the floor taxes of the AAA were unconstitutional. In the senate the fight on the AAA amendments continued bitterly this week.

Hits Collections

The Boston circuit court's decision hit the two taxes upon which the government has collected approximately nine hundred million dollars and had hoped to collect an additional seven hundred million dollars. The court decision was based on a test case brought by the Hoosac Mills corporation which sought to escape the payment of taxes totaling slightly over eight thousand dollars. The processing taxes are applied to foodstuffs that are prepared for consumption and the floor taxes applied to finished goods on hand when the tax became effective.

The court found that Congress had no authority to regulate products which were in the control of the state; that the tax was an improper delegation of power; and that if the charge was a tax it was a direct tax, not apportioned, and if an excise tax, it was not uniform.

To Supreme Court

The circuit court's decision is not final for almost immediately after its verdict was read it was announced here that the government would take the case to the Supreme court. Attorney General Cummings said that the Hoosac case would control more than 200 other suits on file in various federal courts attacking the taxes and seeking refunds and injunctions against payments. Another possible escape for the government lies in the AAA amendments now in Congress. One of the amendments would throw pending suits out of court and prevent the filing of new ones.

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers

hailed the circuit court's decision. President Dexter Stevens declared he hoped the court's decision "would go a long way toward halting the wave of liquidation among New England cotton mills to which the processing tax was a big contributing factor."

Evidence Destroyed

E.W. O'Brien, official of an Associated Gas Electric Company subsidiary, testified this week before the Senate lobby committee that deliberate efforts had been made to conceal and destroy evidence of the firm's \$700,000 campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn utilities bill.

It was disclosed that the company had paid for numerous telegrams sent to congressmen from various cities.

The surplus proceeds from the sale of power from the Bonneville Dam project by government authorities will be shared by the states of Washington and Oregon, it was announced this week in a White House conference. The states will be awarded 18 1/2 per cent of the proceeds.

WAR DRUMS BOOM IN ITALY PAPERS

Preparations Continued for Abyssinia War; Men Concentrated in Naples

ROME—Italy continued this week to continue her preparations for war against Abyssinia. Men and materials were leaving Naples, the point of embarkation for Africa, in increasing numbers. Italy's newspapers continued their clamor this week, declaring that war was inevitable.

Giornale Speaks

The Giornale d'Italia which is often regarded as the mouthpiece for the Italian government, attacked the efficiency of diplomatic efforts to halt hostilities. It declared that negotiations were capable only of altering the conditions of conflict without eliminating its inevitability.

The same newspaper also rejected the possibility of Italy's being given a mandate over Ethiopia by the League of Nations as an acceptable solution for the present difficulties.

Plane, Sent

Twenty-four planes and eighty pilots were carried to Africa this week aboard the aircraft carrier Miraglia. At least six supply ships also sailed for Africa from Naples. Uniformed troops were being sent to Naples preparatory to embarking for Africa.

Meanwhile, it is reported that the Ethiopian government is making elaborate defense plans. General mobilization orders were expected to be issued soon. However, government officials declared that a general mobilization order would be issued by Emperor Haile Selassie only as a last resort.

Nakase, Once NYK Manager Here, To Visit Next Week

Seichi Nakase, one of the Pacific Coast's most prominent businessmen, will be a visitor in Seattle all next week.

Nakase, manager of the NYK offices in San Francisco and once head of the Seattle NYK office, passed through here this week en route to Vancouver, B.C. where he was to meet Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira, ambassador to England, and Viscount Kintomo Mushakoji ambassador to Germany, who were scheduled to sail for Japan today.

Nakase served as manager of the NYK offices here from 1916 to 1920. His son Daichi, now seventeen, was born here. This is young Nakase's first visit here since he left at the age of two.

JAPAN STUDENTS ARRIVE TUESDAY

Seattle Delegation to Portland Conference Named; Professors to Attend

Next Tuesday at 3 p.m. fifty-two Japanese delegates to the second annual America-Japan students conference will arrive in Seattle on their way to attend the conference which is to be held in Portland starting a week from tomorrow. Included in the party are two leaders twelve women students and thirty-eight men students.

The following are the members of the party: Kojiro Sugimori, leader, professor at Waseda University; Shinichi Okuda, Tokio Commercial University; Kiyoshi Kidozaki, Tokio Commercial; Kim Yoshoku, Chuyo University; Soichiro Furuya, Risho University Preparatory school.

Takashi Nakajima, graduate, Tokio Foreign Language school; Teijiro Kubo, graduate, Tokio Imperial University; Yoneko Nishimura, Bunka Gakuin, Commercial College; Yasumasa Togo, Tokio Technical University; Nobuo Amano, Aoyama Gakuin; Eichi Kubota, law student, Nihon University; Tsuyoshi Sano, English student, Nippon University; Yoshiko Kanda, Tokio Commercial.

Shizuko Ishikawa, leader, teacher of First Tokio Girls' high school; Kaji Onose, Tokio Women's University; Yoneko Nishimura, Bunka Gakuin, Commercial College; Tsuda College; Eiko Ono, graduate, Sakurai Women College; Emma Oishi, Bunka Gakuin; Fukuko Sasaki, Tsuda College; Toshiko Fujiwara, Tsuda College.

Jin Kato, Keio; Torao Inouye, law, Nippon University; Kiyoshi Goto, Aoyama Gakuin; Isao Nakagawa, Osaka Commercial College; Shigeo Mochizuki, Kansai Gakuin;

Misuru Ishigami, Kansai Gakuin; Shingo Shimada, Kyoto Imperial University; Sadaoichi Yamamoto, Doshisha University; Tadaaki Hasegawa, Doshisha; Hiroshi Tabata, Doshisha; Mitsuru Murakami, Doshisha Commercial school.

Tomichi Ishida, Doshisha Commercial; Higeo Kumagai, Doshisha Commercial; Chokuon Sudo, Doshisha Commercial; Keiji Matsunobu, Kyoto Third Higher school; Kichiro Kobayashi, Kyoto Third Higher school; Shizue Nishikawa, graduate, Aissen Women's College;

Koi Nakayama, Aoyama Gakuin; Fumiko Noshiwa, Japanese Language school; Yasuo Takahashi, commercial, Waseda; Ichiro Sakurai, Tokio Commercial; Sei-

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Marysville Meeting to Form JAACL Body

MARYSVILLE, Calif.—The Marysville Young Men's Association was to have held a meeting late this week to consider the formation of a Japanese-American Citizens' League chapter in this district.

Dr. T. Hayashi of San Francisco, Attorney Walter Tsukamoto of Sacramento and Thomas Yego of Newcastle were to assist in launching the new JAACL chapter. All are prominent League officials.

Members of the second generation eighteen years old and over from Colusa, Butte, Yuba and Sutter were to have attended.

Debuchi Starts on "Down Under" Tour

TOKIO—Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese ambassador to the United States, several years ago, left here early this week en route to Australia and New Zealand on a good will mission to stimulate trade in those nations with Japan.

Ex-Ambassador Debuchi was scheduled for a short stop at Manila on his way to Sydney. He is to return to Japan by way of the Dutch East Indies, Singapore and Hongkong. He is now a senior member of the Japanese diplomatic corps.

YOUTHS ADVANCING IN AMERICAN LIFE

Uno Declares Prejudices Gradually Being Broken Down, Equality Seems To Be Nearer

ALL SHOULD WORK FOR FUTURE

By Buddy Uno
There was once a time when we American-born Japanese were regarded as "victims of circumstance". Born in a strange land, we were said to be just growing to become old, and were merely "eating to live and living to eat".

Gone are those "young Japs" and here today are the "New Americans". It wasn't so long ago that we were segregated from others because of our Japanese parentage. And now we wonder just how much better we are than our fathers to gain the privileges which were denied them.

SAN LUIS POTOSI REALLY MEXICAN

Three Lone Japanese Families Run Grocery Stores; No Grand Hotel

By Tosuke Yamasaki
San Luis Potosi
DEAR M.—

Away from Mexico City, one of the Republic's big towns, yet where modernism has hit the least, San Luis Potosi is a strictly Mexican town—markets, plazas, cobblestones, narrow streets, little sidewalks, the churches and town clocks, cathedrals and adobe houses.

Though human beings walk through the narrow stone streets they are as empty and as bleak as canvas-painted street scenes one sees at cheap vaudeville. Out of some 30,000 Mexican people are only three Japanese families.

All of them run grocery stores and have more or less changed their names to suit Mexican pronunciation. One of them is Luis Ashijara, obese, gay, well-to-do. The Mexicans believe all Japanese names to be Luis or Antonio. The Japanese have disposed of their first Japanese names.

They are well liked; all are like the Southerners of the United States in that they have Mexican as well as servants to cook and wash and take care of the children. Luis Ashijara has an old woman who used to serve his father and now has been living in the Ashijara household for 25 years. In that time she has learned more Japanese than their little children.

The first night in this town I spent at the Gras Hotel which is far unlike the "Grand Hotel" which I had seen once in the movies. I slept in a bed with 50 ants which kept running indiscriminately over me from all angles.

While taking a shower, a bug three inches long climbed up the water pipe and settled there so that I couldn't reach the faucet to turn off the water. I let the water run all night. Paying two pesos for the room was a good price for the best hotels charge only three, yet the American word "services" is unknown.

One of the most striking examples of Mexican inefficiency came about while enroute to this place from Mexico City. A freight train ahead of us was derailed, throwing all but 20 out of 50 cars off the rails.

Stalled for more than 12 hours because of the headmen and officials being unable to reason and use what facilities they had, I began to see just what Americans mean by "These Mexicans". Barely if ever did a man carry a thing alone, two men hugged a five-gallon can of milk; took four men for a trunk; it took two patients to drag a valise.

In other words they were only that about 50 per cent efficient. On top of that the workers would stop to rest and chat and delay. American patience was lost, and I believe for some Americans a perfect vacation was ruined.

The delay of 12 hours which was wholly unnecessary, was boring indeed under a hot sun. But the Mexicans seemed not to care. The price of Mexican inefficiency is paid for by the foreigners. I had plenty of time and though disgusted I was also amused. Mexico under a hot sun is anything but stimulating.

We have the advantage of receiving an education which can not be excelled in any country. With this education and our historical background, it should prove that we American-born Americans have the mind and body in making the best citizen of any country. We are preparing today to perfect ourselves for the building of a New American. Time must not be wasted; time wasted is life shortened.

Next week, I shall endeavor to prove my convictions that we American-born Japanese have hurdled the "prejudice barrier", by naming some of our New Americans who are playing an active part in the American firms.

U.S., German Trade Agreement is Near

WASHINGTON—In step with the New Deal policy concerning trade, the United States this week was prepared to enter into a reciprocal tariff agreement with Germany, acting secretary of State William Phillips announced.

Equal treatment of American goods in German ports must be granted before the United States would consider entering into such a pact with Germany, it was declared.

Slot Parking

They've made the thing darned near automatic back in Oklahoma City. You park your car between two white lines on the curb, drop a nickel in a meter set on the edge of the curb. Then a flag flies up on the meter indicating that the machine has been paid.

In other words, Oklahoma City is making its automobile-driving citizens pay to become eligible for a traffic tag.

Some Like it Hot

It gets pretty hot back in Washington, D.C., but in the words of the nursery jingle, "some like it hot".

They must for The House voted by an overwhelming majority to continue in session without attempting a speedy adjournment.

What will make the situation of Congress even more uncomfortable is the fact that it will be sitting on the tax—the tax bill.

Tonight's Banquet

Tonight members of the Seattle chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will gather to honor prominent Seattle citizens, leaders of the Seattle Post No. 1 of the American Legion and leading members of the local community at a banquet, the first of its kind ever to be held here.

The banquet is being extended in appreciation of the presentation of an American flag to the Seattle JAACL picture here in Seattle.

Ineligibility Out

Some twelve thousand hearts in the city of London this week fluttered not a little.

And some twelve thousand schoolmarm's in the city of London gazed a little more hopefully into the future. Reason: The London City Council lifted the ban on married woman teachers. And so no longer must London's schoolmarm be old maids.

Red Hop

'Tis said that three noted Russian aviators are soon to start a non-stop flight from Moscow to San Francisco via the North Pole. The United States, it is further reported, has already given permission for the ship to fly over its territory.

Now is the time for some of our American "patriots" to start shouting about the Soviet air threat to the United States. It is a good thing to get worried about for some of our prominent citizens have long feared an air attack comprising thousands, millions, or, anyway hundreds, or maybe scores of planes winging their way over the Atlantic ocean to bomb our defenseless cities.

"Most Brilliant"

They called it the "most brilliant" review in 21 years.

And King George V stood aboard his yacht and watched 150 warships manned by approximately fifty thousand men steam past in review. Such a display of "peace-guaranteeing" machinery is always satisfactory to the national pride of every nation.

A long procession of warships with flags flying in the wind does much to hide the millions of dollar signs or pound signs or yen signs that procession represents.

Bright Lad

He's only six years old, but Louis Miller already is taking mathematics courses at the University of Pennsylvania. We predict that if he keeps up his math, he'll be able to calculate the U.S. federal debt by the time he's twenty-one.

Widows, Orphans

It was revealed this week that one utilities company spent only \$700,000 in its campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn utilities bill. Those widows and orphans that the companies were telling us about must have had a bit of pin money around the house.

Did You Know That . . .

That the world's largest open-pit coal mine is near Fushun, Manchuria?

THE WEEK At A Glance

- July 12, RAPID CITY, S.D.—Army balloon bursts before taking off on stratosphere hop.
- July 13, WASHINGTON—U.S. asks Italy to abide by Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact in Ethiopian dispute.
- July 14, PARIS—Anti Fascist demonstrations flare up in Bastille Day celebration.
- July 15, WASHINGTON—U.S. Treasury department holds sales tax tokens illegal in test case.
- July 16, LONDON—Great Britain to increase air force in security move.
- July 17, OLYMPIA—Over a million collected in state's new revenue program.
- July 18, WASHINGTON—Bonneville Dam surplus to be shared by Federal government and Washington and Oregon.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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ACTIVE DEVELOPMENT

Perhaps one of the most encouraging things about the second generation is its appreciation of the fact that it cannot carve out its own future by a passive acceptance of things as they are.

By far the greater number of the second generation realizes that it must work for itself by itself. There can, these members of the second generation realize, be no lifting from without. The second generation must grasp itself firmly by its own bootstraps and lift itself to its own place in the world.

There is a double task-on one side they must fit themselves into their own individual niche in life; and on the other side they must work at the same time to insure the future wellbeing of the coming generations of American citizens of Japanese ancestry. The problem, in its widest scope, is a single one, yet it must not be forgotten that each phase must be developed in order that the second generation and those who follow it may become a living part of the organic whole which men know as the United States of America.

Not many members of the second generation are aware of it, but they are living today in a very real drama—all the more real because it is being acted out in actual life. It is not a flimsy drama but a quiet one, one that gains by the very intensity of its reality. It is dramatic because it is real, living.

The members of the second generation, more and more, are manifesting the true spirit of Americanism and showing themselves as real American citizens. This is strikingly shown by the action of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. This year, an off-year for the national convention, the districts, Northwest, Northern and Southern California, are showing unprecedented enthusiasm in preparing for their district conventions. True, the district conventions do not have the color and the rushing activity of the biennial national meets, but at the same time they are highly important for, to a certain degree, they lay the groundwork for the national conventions to come.

The very interest that the chapters are showing in their district conventions demonstrates the fact that the JAACL members are not interested in their organization merely as a stage on which they can strut to show their real or fancied importance. They are working for themselves, for the second generation and for the coming generations of American citizens of Japanese ancestry—and for that reason they are willing to work hard at the unspectacular, knowing full well that the unspectacular is of the greatest importance. No one sees the foundations of the glittering Chrysler tower in New York City, but were it not for that all-important basis no one would marvel at the glittering spire that shines on the Manhattan sky-line.

The second generation is facing many hardships, hardships that can be overcome only by successful integration into American life, but it is meeting those hardships with a spirit and a confidence that can mean only eventual success.

WHITHER AAA?

There have been two sets of initials in the American government during the past two or three years around which much of the political strife of these years has centered. Those initials are the NRA (of the now defunct National Recovery Administration) and the AAA (of the now embattled Agricultural Adjustment Administration.) Of course, everyone knows that the Supreme Court of the land very successfully lopped off the head of the Blue Eagle which for many months so proudly stood as the insignia of the NRA. And now it appears that the AAA (without any special insignia—but many opponents of the New Deal declare that its insignia should be the ghost of a slaughtered little pig) is heading straight for an encounter with the nine judges of the Supreme Court.

This week the United States circuit court in Boston held that the processing and floor taxes of the AAA were unconstitutional. Now had this decision been made some months ago, its significance would perhaps have been not as great as it is today for the government has already collected some nine hundred millions of dollars under these taxes and stood to collect an additional seven hundred millions or so. Now having such an item cut out of the national income means not a small jolt to the administration which is faced by the specter of a steadily increasing national debt which incidentally topped the twenty-nine billion dollar mark this week.

Faced with this situation, the administration lost little time in announcing that the circuit court's decision would be appealed to the Supreme Court which can

mean only that again will the New Deal be placed under the care of the legal surgery of the Supreme Court—whether that surgery will bolster up the sagging AAA or whether it will amputate this member of the New Deal as it did the NRA can be determined only when the nine black-robed judges gather to ponder the niceties of the case.

But the AAA is also at the mercy of Congress itself. This week a bitter fight in the Senate was being waged over the AAA amendments which have been causing such a stir in capital circles for some months. The Senate this week tossed to the ash-heap a price-fixing amendment, one of the measures around which much AAA controversy has been swirling.

Yes, indeed, it appears as if the AAA is in for as stormy a journey as the NRA experienced before it went to the bottom.

WOBBLY LEAGUE

Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia is calling on his people to defend their nation to the last drop of their blood. Premier Mussolini of Italy, as he has for weeks, has been waving the flag, shouting about national pride, organizing and dispatching troops and priming the press with "atrocity" stories.

And all this while the League of Nations has shown itself to be as ineffective as possible in bringing about an amicable settlement of the dispute between the two nations. Indeed, it is said that if it attempts such a move that Italy will withdraw. Whether or not that is holding back the League cannot be determined at this distance.

For a long time the League has been more or less toying with the idea of organizing an international police which might act as a mediating force in any such disagreement as has arisen between Italy and Abyssinia. One wonders just how effective such a force would be in the present crisis. It is extremely doubtful if it could be successful in averting a war—Mussolini, at least in light of his current behavior, would not hesitate in calling down the wrath of the Italian people on the police as well as on the enemy.

It is also extremely probable that such an armed force would only too often be a pawn in the game of international politics as it is practiced by those who move in their mysterious ways between the foreign offices of the governments of Europe. It would be as much a political plaything as the League itself has apparently become.

Looking at the League today, it appears to be nothing more than the bankruptcy of what was once both a splendid idea and a splendid ideal. It has attempted to act as judge and jury too often. It condemned Germany's violation of the Versailles treaty without equally condemning other violators of that pact, with the result that Germany withdrew from the League—and quite rightfully in the opinion of many.

As a group wherein all national representatives might join in free and open discussion of the problems that face them—where, in short, diplomacy might be brought out into the light of day—the League of Nations might be a possible success. But whether deterioration has made such a transformation impossible seems almost impossible to answer today—indeed, the answer would seem to be in the affirmative in light of the present chaotic condition of European politics.

AMBASSADORS OF IDEAS

Fifty Japanese students will land here Tuesday afternoon as delegates to the second annual America-Japan Students' Conference.

These students are coming here not as ambassadors representing their Foreign Offices, nor particularly as ambassadors of goodwill as the term is usually understood, but as ambassadors of ideas.

In a sense the President McKinley, the boat on which they are coming, is carrying a cargo much more precious than any commercial cargo it has ever borne to this country from Japan. That cargo is the brains of the students themselves. These students, the cream of Japanese universities, are coming to discuss freely with a group of representative American students the problems that confront each nation both individually and in their relations with each other.

Doubly precious is this cargo for these students represent some of those men and women who in future years are to play an important part in molding the course of their nation. The same is also applicable to the American students who are to attend the conference in Portland.

The students from Japan are approaching these shores bearing a gift to the American students which is of inestimable value—the gift of pure friendship. The American students will receive the gift in the spirit in which it is rendered—and they realize that the only way in which they can adequately express their appreciation of this gift is by returning it in kind.

This will be the second of these conferences—the first to be held in this country. If this year's conference is as successful as the one held last year in Japan, there is every reason to believe that the conferences will be made permanent. If so, then the hope of the originators of the idea will be fulfilled and a permanent link of ideas and friendship will join the youth of Japan and America even more closely together.

Many people look for the "ship to come in". But these days it usually is a "receivership".

It's a small world in which we live if we are to narrow the confines of our interests to selfish ambitions.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

My Love is True

(A true story contributed by a Northern California girl)

by Buddy Uno

(Mr. Uno, creator of the Nisei Melodrama series, has been visiting in Seattle for the past week, having reached the Queen City last Friday. He expects to leave for Los Angeles Sunday evening.—Ed. Note.)

Chiyo was glad that Teru had come to visit her this afternoon, for she had wanted someone with whom to confide. Though Teru was utterly different from herself, being cynical and biased, she understood, and though Chiyo became a little exasperated at times with her friends' obstinacy in her views, she could be lenient.

The two were seated together upon the chesterfield, curled up in either corner, facing each other. Teru had just said: "It's up to you to make yourself and Bob happy."

Teru referred to Bob Rosendahl, with whom Chiyo had been constantly going for the past few months. Chiyo had found in him a mutual companion, understanding and sympathetic. He had seemed strange that the two, racially apart, had discovered so much in common in their comradeship.

Chiyo felt somehow uneasy under her friend's stare, and kept her eyes averted, but finally looked up. She slowly asked, "Is it?"

Teru nodded. "Of course, Chiyo. . . . You know, you are afraid of letting yourself go. Why should it be wrong to care for an American as well as a Nisei fellow?"

Chiyo shrugged her shoulders. "Yes, but think: what would I be up against? The world's course is hard to hear, and one cannot undo the centuries in a second."

"True enough," Teru granted, "but someone has to start the movement, and you are afraid to break through iron-cast traditions and creeds."

Chiyo remained silent. Though she had grown up all her life in an American environment, she was deeply rooted to things Japanese, and now she was at conflict with herself.

Teru's voice broke the silence. "And how about my dear?"

Chiyo turned and replied: "Well, I carried out the wages. Much of it went to the war, and Stanley 'Great Scott! You did kiss Bob after all. That's something!" Teru was surprised.

She continued, "I never thought you would, but . . . gosh!" "Oh, yes," Chiyo said. "I am not as unfeeling and reserved as you think."

"Yes, but how did Bob take it?" Teru wanted to know. "Chiyo counter-queried, "Should you ask? . . . You may well guess."

"Maybe . . ." Teru admitted. "Bob began, 'Bob and I are free from racial prejudice, but Bob . . .'"

"And what else?" Teru questioned. "He is so dear? That I would hate, terribly to hurt him afterwards," Chiyo concluded, her voice troubled.

"And why should you?" Teru asked. "Oh, there are such things as family pride and honor and all that," she commenced.

"Disregard them!" Teru put in sharply. "Chiyo shook her head, 'I can't. They are too much a part of me.'"

"You are afraid of facing yourself," Teru cried. "Perhaps," was all that Chiyo could say.

"Then what is Bob to do?" Teru demanded. "I regret . . . Oh, I don't know."

"Surely, you must decide soon." Teru's tones were more gentle now. "I shall soon," Chiyo responded, though she wanted to cry out, "Oh, I have, I have decided!"

Teru was looking at her intent ly, but did not say anything further. Then rising to her feet, she announced that she was going home. Chiyo arose and accompanied her friend to the door.

After Teru had departed, Chiyo returned to the room and seated herself at small table. The familiar objects of the room blurred, as she glanced about. She buried her face on her arms. Her thoughts ran in endless cycles: "Bob . . . Bob, I need you so, but I can't call you now. I have promised to go to Japan, and never return. I couldn't tell even Teru that I am going . . . Oh, Bob, what should I do?"

She was so weary under the oppressive reproaches. The room was quiet, but the stillness was weighted with the monotonous ticking of the clock and the wracking sobs of this young girl.

SUN, SWIM-SAFACS ARE SATISFIED

Our Cook, Versatile, Turns Boat-Builder

Groups Hike, Park Selves 'Neath Stars

Camp Safac Near Auburn, Wash.

Dear Editor, Things are happening pretty fast now out at the camp. Sun, swim, and safe are being enjoyed all the time now. Much has been learned. Austin Takeuchi and Shusaku Miyazaki. And it won't be long before Kiyoshi Kawaguchi, Kenjiro Nakamura, and Takeshi Hiayama will be paddling around in the water.

Camp lost one of its most little popular campers when little Cholly Mizuki went home. He almost learned to swim, but didn't quite make the ten yards required to pass the beginners' test.

But what I wanted to tell you about was, that Little Cholly had guts. He would dive into the water long before he ever knew anything about swimming. Boy he was a real go-getter.

Say you know our cook—Mr. Amasaki—well he knows a lot besides cooking three swell meals a day. It seems the kids got sort of tired of paddling up and down the river every day, so our ingenious cook set up a mast in one of the boats and then made a sail.

Now all the boys sail up and down the river without using any of their own energy. It is kept on a little breezy air. You ought to come and try sailing.

And did you know that our cook used to be a sumo tori? Anyway he's got a manly physique only his chest has slip a little now in his old age. But I bet he was a wonder in his days. And another thing is that he's left-handed.

That reminds me that we have a bunch of southpaws in camp this year. I never see so many at camp as this year. Let me see—there is Max Koga, Kenki Inana, Shusaku Miyazaki, Kiyoshi Kawaguchi, Takeshi Hiayama, and Shigetaku Sugino—all of them.

The students from Japan are approaching these shores bearing a gift to the American students which is of inestimable value—the gift of pure friendship. The American students will receive the gift in the spirit in which it is rendered—and they realize that the only way in which they can adequately express their appreciation of this gift is by returning it in kind.

This will be the second of these conferences—the first to be held in this country. If this year's conference is as successful as the one held last year in Japan, there is every reason to believe that the conferences will be made permanent. If so, then the hope of the originators of the idea will be fulfilled and a permanent link of ideas and friendship will join the youth of Japan and America even more closely together.

Many people look for the "ship to come in". But these days it usually is a "receivership".

It's a small world in which we live if we are to narrow the confines of our interests to selfish ambitions.

Shoulders, dark Against the waters of The bay, seamed headless, Seemed burdened with the Ghastrly weight of life, Bowed, defeated.

Enormous, the sudden Bulk of work-garled Farmer burst over the hill And hid the sinking sun—The bulk of the enemy, The enemy of nature, wrestling Food and life from Once untrammelled soil.

A sudden singing line That began and ended Within the eye Was the swooping swerve Of bird across the sky, Ample bosom of the cloud.

Tall in naked Dignity, strong as The weight of ages, The tall fir stood Against the sky, The sentiel of centuries.

—by j.m.s.f.

MEDLEY By Toyo Suyemoto

A glorious sunset this evening . . . and we are reminded of the late afternoon recently when Carl Kondo, a nisei writer well known to Courier readers, his brother Ben, and Michael Yonemitsu, all of Los Angeles, came to visit us at our home.

That was our first meeting with Carl, one of the major second generation literati on the coast, and we were favorably impressed by his witticisms.

We had been hearing about Carl and his creative writing since four years ago, but it was not until late last year that we became actually acquainted with him.

It was when he was assisting on the Kasu for the new year edition, and he wrote to ask us for contributions. Since then, we have discovered mutual interests.

At our meeting, we recall that our visitors remarked on seeing the sun still in the sky westward, though it was nearing eight p.m.

Ben gleefully said that he would try to convince his friends of his return home south that he had truly observed the lingering sunset, and Carl snapped a picture of the tranquil scene.

Our conversation rambled from one topic to another, touching on philosophy, religion, literature, school curricula, and anything that occurred to us at the moment. At times, we were at a loss, seemingly to answer the questions directed at us, but we did, nevertheless . . .

Talk assumed a bent toward personal writings, and this phase interested us in particular. Carl maintained that he admired power in poetry, a combination, more or less, of virility and intense emotion.

We expressed then our fear that our verse lacked this quality, but he proved reassuring when he said that personal thoughts interpreted lyrically would always find wide appeal for the reading public.

Curiosity overcame our timidity, and so we asked Carl whether or not our appearance had differed greatly from his preconception. We questioned him thus, since we have often been taken for one many years older than our meager nineteen.

We were somewhat amused when Carl admitted, with a knowing grin, that he and his companions had been forwarded.

The visit enlivened the sameness of these vacation days, and at the same instant brought us into contact with fellow niseis who also found life engrossing as rich as multi-colored and memorable as the sunset we witnessed together that evening.

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Pink Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Anky Arai held a birthday party Sunday at the home for their small son Donald Noboru, and his little friends. Donald was two years old on Sunday.

Mr. Buddy Uno, young columnist from Los Angeles, has been the house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hosokawa for the past week. He plans to return to California soon.

Thursday evening Mr. Uno was a guest at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Sakamoto, and Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai entertained for his pleasure.

Eight Japanese young people of the local Presbyterian church were among the many Seattle church people that went on a "Moonlight Cruise" on Puget Sound Wednesday evening.

They were the Misses Betty Murakami, Chiyoko Murakami, Michiko Kadoshima, Yuri-Tsujimoto, Rose Tanagi, Lily Morio, and Grace Armstrong, and the Messrs. Jack Nakagawa, Teruji Umino, and Bain Chiba.

The cruise was sponsored by the Seattle District Christian Endeavor Union.

In a letter received here by friends, Mrs. Sato Ogasawara of Kyoto, Japan and formerly of this city, is now the mother of a baby daughter born to her last month. Mrs. Ogasawara is the former Miss Sato Kawaguchi and one-time Girls' Club president here.

Leaving for her home in Wapato, Wash., Miss Sono Kikuchi departed here yesterday morning. According to her plans she will leave for Portland, Ore. today to remain for the summer.

M. Yanagimachi while Mr. Suzuki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Suzuki who are residing in Japan.

The engagement of Miss Nobuko Yanagimachi of this city to Mr. Paul Suzuki of Omaha, Neb., was announced at a breakfast party held at the former's home last Sunday. Miss Yanagimachi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A welcome banquet for the delegates from Japan to the America Japan Students' conference will be held in Portland soon, will be held at the Wilsonian Hotel on Tuesday evening starting at 7 p.m. The toastmaster for the evening is to be Mr. A. M. Murphy with Consul I. Okamoto and civic leaders addressing the banquet.

The announcement of the birth of a baby son to Dr. and Mrs. Kahn Uyezama of San Francisco on Tuesday was received here by friends. Mrs. Uyezama is the former Miss Teru Watanabe and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Watanabe of this city. The new member of the family was named Terry Jun.

Mrs. Watanabe and her two younger daughters, Miss Kimi and Miss Tomi are at present visiting Dr. and Mrs. Uyezama.

Visitors who returned to their homes this week were Mrs. Hisashi Tateoka and Miss Florence Tateoka to Yakima, Wash. on Tuesday evening, and Mr. Ken Nishimoto to Los Angeles, Calif. on Wednesday evening.

Honoring Miss Dinos Aiso who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Toshio Hoshida, a linen shower was held at the home of Miss Mary Okamura on Thursday evening. The shower was given by the members of the Methodist Girls Service Guild.

An eight pound baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kawamoto of Green Lake on Monday. Mrs. Kawamoto is the former Miss Kay Suzuki.

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Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

A Fitting Award . . .

It was a fitting baptism into the fire of Courier league competition for the Kay Okimoto Memorial trophy that White River should be the first team to have the honor of winning it. A beautiful award, a tribute to the memory of a real baseball player, will rest in the trophy case of the White River ball club with innumerable other tokens of success.

When Edward Kay Okimoto played baseball, he put everything he had into the game. It was the same way as player-manager of the White River nine.

Kay not only piloted The Courier league champs but led the way himself to four league titles before a short illness took him from his friends early this spring.

His teammates floundered around early in the season and looked like anything but a defending champion. After losing two of their first six games, the team came back to cop the next four.

Kay liked the going tough, and gloried in competition. He would have liked to see his team win in that way—to come back up after taking a few set-backs.

"Jimmy Horio Night" . . .

Jimmy Horio will have his day, or rather his night. The broad-shouldered Hawaiian-born Japanese slugger will be honored with a "Jimmy Horio Night" when the Sacramento Coast league team comes to town to engage the Seattle Indians.

Horio is making a name for himself with the same club on which Kenso Nushida, tiny hurler, pitched his way to fame a few years ago by baffling men almost twice his size.

The second generation outfielder has now seen service in five League games in the short while he has been with the Sacs, and is hitting a .355 clip with five hits in 14 attempts. His feats have been publicized widely, perhaps too widely, but at any rate, the big fellow deserved plenty of credit.

Seattle and the Northwest would do well to turn out in full force to back the sponsors of the project, the JACL, in putting over a program for a boy who did make good.

Paging Daughters . . .

Sportsdom has turned swim-minded what with the sun beaming its hottest, and Jack Medina and his finned cohorts Nippon bound, let alone the national A.A.U. women's championships in New York.

Medica, Macionis, Flanagan, Gilhula and company are conceded a great chance of sinking the great Japanese school-boy aquatic stars. The American swimmers have learned worlds since their flabbergasting defeat in the Olympics three years ago, and again in Japan last year.

"We certainly won't let them beat us again," wrote Medina in an article in The Courier. But the hunch is the American mermen would have a better chance if Ray Daughters were with the group. The Washington A.C. mentor knows his swimming, even though his company manner lack lustre.

So-long, Jo-Jo . . .

As the Tatsuta Maru slowly nosed out of Golden Gate this week, a little man, battle-weary and tired, looked back perhaps a little wistfully as the shore faded in the haze.

The little man was Jo Tei Ken, Korean veteran of pugilistic warfare, who is returning to Japan after three years of campaigning in the tough squared rings of America.

His sturdy fists beat no more the deadly tattoo of game Korean has slipped rapidly. His last fight in the states was lost on a technical K.O.

Tei Ken has gone the way of the vast majority of the gladiators of cauliflower alley. His youth is gone. His muscles no longer respond. He is an old man despite his youth. May fortune be kind to the little game-cock of the Orient.

Ho-Hum! This White River Outfit Takes "A" Pennant Again

W L Pct.
White River 9 2 .318
Fife Nippons 7 4 .636
Bellevue 7 4 .636
Auburn 6 5 .545
Taiyo Cubs 5 8 .434
Green Lake 4 8 .333
Taiyo Cardinals 1 10 .090

The suits have been sent to the cleaners, and packed away in moth-balls for another year as far as Courier class A baseball is concerned. White River, the perennial champions, added their fifth consecutive title in six years of Courier class A competition with a 5-4 decision over the Fife Nippons.

The game was played under a burning hot sun on the Orilla diamond Sunday on a day in which temperature records were shattered in the Northwest.

Plans are now being made by Courier league officials for the presentation of the two trophies White River has won. Both The Courier trophy and the Kay Okimoto Memorial award have been tagged for the White River hang-out.

While The Courier award is an annual affair, White River becomes the first team to gain possession of the Okimoto Memorial. It stands fully 2 1/2 inches high and is in the shape of a loving cup with miniature bats for handles. The cup is topped by the figure of a batsman at the finish of his swing.

The Okimoto Memorial trophy will become the possession of the first team to win the title three times, starting this season. It was presented to The Courier baseball league by Mr. and Mrs. Sadaichi Okimoto, well known growers in the Valley.

The trophy is in memory of Edward Kay Okimoto who passed away in March this year after a short illness. He was 25 years old and was one of the best known Japanese athletes in the Northwest, being an outstanding baseball and basketball player.

Kay Okimoto played a key part in guiding White River to its first four baseball championships. He was the main cog and driving force on the White River nine, both as a player and as a field leader.

Three of Kay's brothers played an active part in White River's march to the top this year. Jimmy, elder brother of Kay, returned to the diamond in a coaching role and piloted the team as well as filling in as a player in the pinches. Frank and John, both youthful players, were key men in the field, while Frank also took his turn on the mound.

The class A season is ended with several scheduled games unplayed. Fife and Bellevue are tied for second place with seven victories and four defeats each. The two teams have a protested game which was to be played over, but as the champion picked the game will not be played off.

White River and Auburn have a postponed encounter which will not affect the standings. The Taiyo Cardinals and the Taiyo Cubs also have a game.

Five Straight for Champions

White River clinched its title with a three-run spurge in the eighth frame of the Fife tilt. Going into that canto with the count 2-1 in their favor, White River combined three singles, a pair of walks and a base on balls to punch over three runs.

Art Sasaki started the inning when a tall fly dropped in safely. Sat Nakanishi singled and Frank Okimoto walked to plug the sacks. Takeshita forced Sasaki at home, but Mush Nakanishi singled to left field to score Nakanishi.

Toru Kuramoto, who fielded the ball, injured his wrist on the attempted catch, and threw wildly to home. Okimoto singled to left on the play, the only error of the game. Tony Kato sacrificed Takeshita to home for the third tally.

Fife started a determined stern chase in the first half of the ninth. Mits Asahara and Sab Fujita singled to start the inning. Pitcher Roy Sadamori retired Yoshio Asahara on a long fly, but Dykes Itami sent the two runners home with a booming triple.

Frank Okimoto replaced Sadamori on the mound, but walked the next two men to fill Hamanishi at third, but Itami scored on the play to put the challengers but one run behind White River.

Sadamori climbed out of trouble by making Nobu Yoshida force Ben on second base.

Fife had their big guns unlimbered to total 11 hits. Itami paced his mates with a double and triple in four while Hamanishi singled three times. Mits Asahara singled twice.

John Okimoto and Mush Nakanishi with two singles each were responsible for four of White River's seven bingles. Art Sasaki came through with six put outs in left field, some of which were tough chances.

"A" League Batting

The hefty willow wand, swung by the shoulders of Ben Yoshida of Fife, copped for the big fellow the lead in the batting averages of Courier class A baseball players. Yoshida's .468 in eleven games was topped only by George Nishitani of Green Lake who participated in but four games.

W L Pct.
Yoshida, B 11 47 22 .468
Yamaguchi, B 11 41 19 .466
Tajumoto, C 3 11 5 .454
S. Nakanishi, W 10 39 16 .421
K. Kinoshita, F 5 15 6 .400
H. Hamanishi, F 10 46 18 .391
M. Yoriya, C 11 44 17 .386
J. Hori, Aub. 11 44 17 .386
A. Sasaki, WR 6 21 8 .380
T. Kato, WR 10 37 14 .378
R. Sakamoto, GL 19 7 .368
K. Kawamoto, F 10 30 11 .367
G. Kimura, C 6 14 5 .357
M. Yan'm'chi, GL 8 29 10 .348
Y. Mizuta, C 10 32 11 .344
G. Kambe, GL 11 47 16 .340
D. Itami, F 11 50 17 .340
G. Hirai, Aub. 9 33 11 .333
Jim Okimoto, wr 3 6 2 .333

Nippons Will Meet Pacific at Woodland

Eager to win a few games instead of dropping them constantly by narrow margins, the local Nippons take on Pacific Outfitting tomorrow at Upper Woodland starting at 4 p.m.

Pacific defeated the NACs, 8-6 in an earlier encounter. Lefty Yamaguchi pitched good ball in that game and deserved a better break, but his mates waited long to score the runs.

With the class A Courier league season over, the Nippons will be bolstered with a number of players from Courier circuit teams. A gang of comers will be available from White River, including Frank and John Okimoto, Ted Takahashi, Frank Nakanishi, and Roy Sadamori.

Players from Green Lake will also be on hand for every game. Manager Saki Arai is slowly breaking in the younger men to the fast City league type of play. Two outstanding youngsters under his wing now are Shig Urakawa, a diminutive southpaw curve-ball ace of the Cadets; and Hiroshi Teshirogi, hard-hitting Hornet first sacker. Urakawa handled himself in fine style Wednesday as a relief hurler in a night game before a goodly crowd of cash customers.

A shortage of bingles in the pinches, was had medicine Wednesday as Shiro Faint took the Nippons into camp, 6-4 in a seven-inning contest under the lamps of the Civic stadium.

The Nippons had an excellent chance to score in the first of the seventh when with one out, Tanagi and Yama walked. Kato for his night's work, turned on the juice and struck out Inashi and Takayoshi, third and fourth batters. Bill Inashi's two singles and Kaz Arai's triple were the bright spots of the evening from the Nipponese standpoint.

Perhaps the heat was too much. At any rate, Stoneway Lumber trounced the Nippons, 19-3 last Sunday at Garfield. It was not until the sixth the Japanese tied. With two out, Bill Inashi tripled, Sakamoto walked, and Kaz Arai singled to score two. Frank Yama tripled Arai home, but was nabbed at the plate trying to stretch his clout into a homer.

Sakamoto and Yamaguchi worked on the mound.

Saito Game at Top to Win Sawai Cup

A bad knee and an enforced lay-off from the fairways proved no handicap as Frank Saito, shot far under his usual game, 14 strokes to be exact, to take home the Sawai trophy in the Japanese golf association's monthly meet last Sunday.

Saito, a University of Washington student, went the 18 holes of both rounds with identical scores of 83, seven under his handicap. His puts were sinking with great accuracy and his approaches were stopping in nice lies. Minus his 20 handicap rating, Saito shot a net of 126 to cop.

Fukuda, 11-up, won A flight honors with a 129 net, followed by Koyasu 132, Yatabe 133. B flight saw B. Sawada cop with 177-25-127. S. Kawasaki with 128 and M. Madono with the same score were tied for second.

shida force Ben on second base. Fife had their big guns unlimbered to total 11 hits. Itami paced his mates with a double and triple in four while Hamanishi singled three times. Mits Asahara singled twice. John Okimoto and Mush Nakanishi with two singles each were responsible for four of White River's seven bingles. Art Sasaki came through with six put outs in left field, some of which were tough chances.

Columbia Tomorrow Scene of "B" Loop Title Play-Off Goes

W L Pct.
Tacoma Bussels 9 3 .750
Waseda Hornets 9 3 .750
Lotus Trojans 9 3 .750
Fife Huskies 9 3 .750
Maryknoll Cadets 8 4 .667
Taiyo Tigers 4 6 .400
Market A.C. 7 4 .636
W. River Jrs. 6 6 .500
Summer Aggies 5 6 .454
Bellevue Jrs. 4 8 .333
W. River YMBA 2 10 .167
Kibel Nikkei 1 11 .083
Lotus Gophers 0 12 .000

11 a.m.—Tacoma Bussels vs. Lotus Trojans at Columbia No. 2
2 p.m.—Fife Huskies vs. Waseda Hornets at Columbia No. 2

Such will be the schedule tomorrow in the most interesting class B baseball race ever seen in The Courier leagues. The two winners of tomorrow's melees will tangle next Sunday in the final contest of the year.

The schedule, together with approved players lists, were made Wednesday evening by managers' meeting held at the home of Kay Takayoshi, Courier baseball director.

Tacoma, who has been marking time since the team clinched at least a tie for the title in the middle of June, was the only sure entry of the championship play-off until Sunday.

Waseda whipped Market to eliminate the vegetable vendors, Fife posted up the Taiyo Tigers, and the Trojans eked out a narrow win over Summer. Summer upset the Maryknoll Cadets to kill chances for a five-way tie.

Both town teams have been severely weakened by members leaving for their summer labors, and can field only make-shift lineups. On the other hand, both Tacoma and Fife have their strength practically at par, while adding new power.

Waseda was probably the hardest hit when the managers refused to okay Mike and Dave Hirahara. Both played last Sunday and in the Northwest tournament play-off, but failed to pass Wednesday. With Tad Kurashi, regular pitcher, gone, Waseda has only Sam Taniguchi as a reliable hurler.

Lotus, while minus hitting and fielding stars, have retained their star battery of Jackson Sonoda and Shoichi Suyama. Taka Ono will bolster the shortstop slot.

Umpires for the Hornet-Fife class will be Ichiro Sakano, regular Courier circuit arbiter, and Tsugio Higashi, Fife official. Tura Nakamura of The Courier league staff and Shige Kawakami of Tacoma will take the Tacoma-Trojans game.

The Tacoma Bussels added Roy Yoshihara, all-star catcher last year, and this year a second-string receiver on the Fife Nippons team, Fife took over Herb Sameshima, Sumner pitcher, and Koichi Kasai.

The revised list for Seattle nines follows. Tacoma and Fife keep their original players lists.

HORNETS—Hiroshi Teshirogi, Pete Yoshitomi, George Yano, Ray Obasawa, Stanley Karikomi, Tommy Kubota, Sam Taniguchi, Toge Fujihiro, Hiroto Hirabayashi, Kaoru Hagimori, Takashi Akimura.
TROJANS—Jackson Sonoda, Haruaki Ida, Paul Abe, Bud Fukui, Tokiji Nagashi, Fumio Yagi, Shoichi Suyama, Michio Shinoda, Mat Tanaka, Taka Ono.

Hits, Hits, More Hits Swamp Market

Soaking out the base hits to all corners of the orchard with a vengeance, the Waseda Hornets, led by Ichiro Sakano, clinched with a 29-14 triumph over Market at Jefferson Sunday.

Although Market added a battery and shortstop from the strong Winslow lineup, Waseda pounded out 28 base hits.

Market was off to a first inning lead but never threatened thereafter, while the Hornets continued to lambast the offerings of Ichiro Nagatani, Tosh Imamoto and Taka Ono.

Hiroshi Teshirogi with five hits, and Pete Yoshitomi, Tom Kubota and George Yano boomed four apiece. Sam Nakao and Guichi Morimatsu of Market hit twice each.

WASEDA 270 241 1210 29 28 3
MARKET 410 013 041 14 11 5
M. Hirahara, Kurashi and Yano, Teshirogi; Nagatani, Imamoto, Ono and Hamamura.

Summer Booms in 8 in 3rd In Win

A grand third inning uprising featured by a triple and single with bases heavily populated and netting eight runs spelled upset victory for Sumner, and defeat for the Maryknoll Cadets. Sumner took the game, 9-4 on the scorching Garfield diamond Sunday.

Sumner seemed to like the hot going and chased Shig Urakawa from the mound in the third frame and continued to work on Kaoru Hagimori, Big George Ota had his finger in the victory pie in a big way, setting the Cadets down with seven hits and clouting a single, double and triple in four trips. Ray Kiyohara was good for two singles and a double in four and J. Ota boomed a homer.

R H E
CADETS 000 011 0 4 7 0
SUMNER 008 001 x 9 11 4
Urakawa, Hagimori and Abe, Sato; G. Ota and Sano.

19TH HOLE

Conducted by Effen Jaye

Every golf-bug knows the nineteenth hole of any golf course; whether it be the exclusive country club or the most poorly kept of public links. With this fact in mind we present a series of hooks and slices accumulated during the course of the history of our own golf-bug bitten community.

Of the two local Japanese golf clubs now in existence in Seattle, the Seattle Japanese Golf Association is the pioneer organization, devoting its time to the promotion of the ancient Scotch pastime; the other group, founded during the past two years, is also enjoying a fast increase in membership.

This latter group, known as the Nippon Golf Club, is composed mainly of local business men. The first mentioned has for its majority members firms whose home offices are in Japan.

With this bit of introduction we shall proceed from the sublime to the ridiculous during the course of our stay on this column, and we endeavor to produce any bit of humor and information relating to subjects of interest to the golfing fans-enuff said, we're off!

The first little story, folks and golf widows, takes us way back to the gay twenties, when this noble game was a novelty to the Japanese Community. Jefferson Park was then only a picnic ground for the Japanese Language school.

What is now the starter's house was across the street, on the position adjacent to the No. 1 clubhouse; there was no swanky clubhouse equipped to cater to the ravenous appetites of the divot diggers.

During the year (as accurate a bit of information) 1922 a group of Japanese golfing enthusiasts held their first organized tournament in honor of Consul Hiroshi Saito, now Japan's ambassador to United States. So successful was the outcome of this meet, these gentlemen decided to form a permanent organization. So much for that part of the story.

Now, it seems according to information by word of mouth, there was in the possession of Mr. Masaru Matsumoto—who by the way is one of the two charter members of the organization still taking active part; the other is Dr. M. Saito—a large-sized loving cup, large enough to compete with any punch bowl and quite easy to move about owing to the convenient handles on its side.

It was won by Mr. Matsumoto some years prior to the date of the beginning of this column (1923), as a token of victory in a tournament composed of his American friends.

Perhaps, several years of idle resting on the Matsumoto mantle gradually decreased the esteem for the trophy by its owner. At any rate, this trophy was to become the center of a thousand battles to be fought in the years to follow. The lives of men and their families, to say nothing of their business, were to be affected.

Stick around readers, and we'll tell you more about it next week. You haven't heard the exciting part of it yet. In the mean while we'll continue to gather the bits of locker-room yarns concerning our local "turf ploughers" and "pill-chasers".

Sakahara Bears Down, Fife Wins

Ken Sakahara bore down in the pinches, and thusly did the Fife Huskies dispose of the Taiyo Tigers. Fife entered the title playoff with a 5-4 victory over the Seattle nine.

Sakahara and the two Taiyo pitchers, Sawada and I. Aoki, booked up in a duel that saw each team collect but five base hits. The Tigers managed to put men on the bags in every inning except the fourth, but Sakahara wriggled his way out.

The fifth inning saw Sakahara fanned Grant Boppa for the third out with bases filled.

Fife built up a margin in the fourth by mixing four hits with a walk to tally four times. Ken Sakahara with two singles led Fife while Grant Kataoka's triple was the longest blow.

R H E
FIFE 010 040 5 5 5
TAIYO 030 010 4 5 3
K. Sakahara and Hamanishi; Sawada, I. Aoki and Kataoka.

Trojans Cop Over Sumner Aggies

In a slow, unimpressive game, the Lotus Trojans entered the playoff with a 9-7 win over the Sumner Aggies at Columbia Sunday morning.

Sumner started right out, and batting around in the second frame, took a 5-2 lead. Thanks to the hitting of Abe and Fukel, the Trojans came right back to tie the lead and fourth heats to cop a lead never relinquished.

George Ota, Shigio Masumoto with a brace of bingles each were best for the losers. Paul Abe hit three on the nose in three tries and Bud Fukel connected twice for the Trojans. Shoichi Suyama was good for a triple.

R H E
SUMNER 141 001 0 7 8 5
TROJANS 113 400 x 9 8 7
Kiyohara, Ota and Yonemura; Sonoda, Furuta and Suyama

Monthly Tourney is at Jefferson Links

Working up to the big annual Komon Cup tournament, the Nippon Golf club will get in a few practice rounds tomorrow in its regular monthly tournament.

The annual meet is scheduled for August 4, at which time a large number of members of the golfing clan are expected to take part in the traditional meet.

Tomorrow's play will be divided into A and B flights with balls to be awarded those with best net scores in each division. All matches will be on the Jefferson course.

Taiyo Out to Scalp Red White Stores

Eager for revenge and heartened to learn that they can actually win a game, the Taiyo A.C. Inter-City league team takes on the Red and White Stores team at Broadway tomorrow starting at 2 p.m.

Taiyo took a 25-2 shelling from the Grocers when the two teams met in the first round.

The team has added strength since then, and with the benefit of more experience and drill. Manager Sao expects to make a much improved showing.

Sao has had his men practicing regularly and with help from Frank Fukuda, well known diamond mentor on a vacation from Wapato. Taiyo has taken on a brighter attitude. Either Jack Hori, the Auburn star, or Jiro Mochizuki, southpaw ace are to be the starting choice, according to Sao.

Taiyo broke into the win column for the first time this year when the Japanese split a double-header with Pike Place Market, last Sunday at Broadway.

Fine pitching exhibitions, something Taiyo has lacked heretofore, won the first game 5-4. Taka Okazaki singled up good ball until he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh, the last frame.

Taiyo went into the lead of that contest when Tad Ogami, veteran shortstop guard, singled with two men aboard in that inning. Hori disposed of the Market men in the last of the inning to assure Taiyo's first victory of the season.

Sat Miyahara, string-bean fast ball hurler, went the route in the second contest and lost out on a 8-6 decision. Two home runs among the ten hits he allowed spelled defeat.

Miyahara with a triple and single, Sao and Kenji Kawaguchi with two hits, and Sat Masuda with a triple were the pace-setters in Taiyo's 10-hit barrage. Taiyo's first pot showing at the plate in a long while.

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WORKING FOR A GREATER COMMUNITY AND NORTHWEST

Ever since the establishment of The Courier on January 1, 1928, seven years ago, this "The First Japanese-American Journal Published All In English", has striven to be the organ for you—the young American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

In the most just, impartial and tolerant light—as much as is humanly possible—we have worked for a greater Community, Northwest and Nation. We do not consider this paper as our private enterprise. Rather do we feel that we are entrusted with the responsibility of publishing it for the second generation.

We think of it as tied up with their life and progress. If we are to march ahead we must unite our efforts toward a common goal. The Courier reaffirms its pledge to work with you in developing a Greater Community of second generation advancement.

The Japanese-American Courier

Wapato Nippons in Crucial Game; Win Means 2nd Pennant

WAPATO, Wash.—There'll be a wholesale migration of baseball fans over to Moxee tomorrow, for the local Nippons trek there for the second game of the Mt. Adams league playoff.

The Wapato Nippons, 1934 champions of the Mt. Adams league, and undefeated king-pin of the lower division again this year, took the measure of the upper division champs 8-2 last week on the local grounds.

Should the Japanese cop tomorrow's game, the Nippons will have gone through the league season without a defeat to be crowned champions once more. Should the Japanese lose, a third game of the play-off would be necessary.

Moxee started strongly last week, taking advantage of Wapato's only two errors of the game in the first inning to push over their pair of counters.

But Wapato's willow sticks found the range and rattled out the base hits. Jimmy Oyama's double, George Yamamuchi's single, and Ichiro Yama's triple tied the count in the second half of the first inning.

The Nippons continued the attack in the third when George Honda leaned on one to send it flying over the fence, chasing Oyama and Yamamuchi around the bags ahead of him.

Five of Wapato's ten base hits went for extra bases. Honda's homer, triples by Osumi and Yama, and doubles by Oyama and Jimmie Umemoto were the long distance clouts. Umemoto led the parade with three hits.

Highline Boots Give Tacoma Squad Win

TACOMA—The value of fielding strength was vividly brought out here last Sunday as the local Bussels took the measure of Highline A.C., 13-3.

Highline omitted the local nine, but was guilty of six errors. On the other hand, Tacoma turned up with four double plays to help hurler George Nakao out of tight pinches.

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SEATTLE JACL'S FLAG BANQUET IS BILLED TONIGHT

Arai to Preside; L.A. Williams will Deliver Principal Speech

SET CONFAB DELEGATES

Loyalty to the Stars and Stripes will be the expression of American citizenship at a flag banquet by the Seattle-Japanese-American Citizens' League at the Maneki this evening starting at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet will take the form of the league's appreciation of the American flag presented it by the Seattle Post No. 1, of the American Legion on Fourth of July. Interest in the affair is especially pronounced among local leaders in view of the reason this is the first time an American flag has been presented an organization composed of American-born Japanese by a Legion Post.

The banquet tonight is to be presided over by Clarence T. Arai, former president of the league and a captain in the United States Army Reserve Officers' Corps, with Takeo Nogaki, present League president, manifesting the appreciation of his organization.

Williams to Talk
Commander-elect L.A. Williams of Post No. 1, will be one of the principal speakers of the evening while other notables to extend their greetings will include Mayor Smith, Alfred Lundin, Consul I. Okamoto, Genji Mihara and others.

Other than the speakers and their wives, those who will also be guests of honor include H.H. Okuda, pioneer Japanese resident here; Mrs. Marie Proctor, commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weingarten, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Lawton, Mr. Cecil McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bloch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellsworth, and others.

At a league meeting on Wednesday evening, the banquet tonight was named by Nogaki as one of the greatest events for the organization by the recognition extended the Americans of Japanese ancestry as a real American group.

Meet Plans Set
In other matters taken up at Wednesday's meeting, preparations for the Labor Day Northwest Citizens' meet at Kent were set in motion. A committee to enlist members for the local delegation was chosen with Doris also appointed the local member for the Northwest registration committee.

The ten chosen were: Doris Aiso, Nahoshi Kumagai, Toshio Hoshida, Masako Hotta, Hisa Kurosaka, Toshiko Fukano, Lily Takeuchi, George Hara, Mrs. Clarence Arai, and Jiro Aoki.

A ballot of the members for the electors body of the league which will vote for the Northwest citizens who has done the most for the JACL resulted in Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, Masako Hotta, Toshio Hoshida, Takeo Nogaki, Jiro Aoki being chosen.

These persons will meet with similar bodies from other chapters to choose the recipient of the JACL service award, Saburo Nishimura and Nahoshi Kumagai were chosen as alternates.

Treasure Hunt at Collins on July 26

Buried treasure—not the kind that Captain Kidd and his band would like to recover—but the kind that Collins playground children will get the most fun out of will be the object of search on Friday, July 26.

Games, stunts and athletic contests along the Treasure Hunt idea will be on the afternoon's program, Instructor Sandy Sandvigen announced. The program will start at 2 p.m.

A checker tournament to decide the boy and girl champions of the district will be held next Monday at 2 p.m. On Wednesday afternoon, the finals of the Play-ground Ball tournament will be held. The champion team will be named for the 1935 season at this time.

Hoop contests and relays will be on the program for Thursday, July 25 at 4 p.m., playleader Natalie Onsted announced. Prizes for those who show the most ability in rolling hoops will be given.

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Dancers, Flag to Be Presented On Banquet Program

Both the animate and the inanimate will be featured on the program of the JACL banquet to be held tonight to manifest the chapter's appreciation for the flag recently presented to it by Seattle Post No. 1 of the American Legion.

The animate part of the entertainment will be some Japanese dances. These dances will be presented by the Hatsunekei dancers.

One of the leading parts on the program will be played by the American flag that was presented to the chapter. During a short ceremony the flag will be brought before the audience by the recently appointed color guard.

Frank Saito will act as color bearer and Nahoshi Kumagai and Jiro Aoki will be color guards.

COMMUNITY WILL GREET STUDENTS

Japanese Association to Give Banquet; I. Okamoto Will Speak

What will be this community's welcome to the delegates to the America-Japan Student's conference will be extended with a banquet sponsored by the Japanese Association at the Kin Ka Low on Wednesday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.

The welcome program is at present being drafted by the educational committee of the Association. Yoshitaro Fujihira, chairman of the committee, will preside over the banquet as toastmaster. The principal addresses of welcome are to be made by Consul Issaku Okamoto and Genji Mihara, president of the Japanese Association.

Among the entertainment numbers will be two musical selections, a piano solo by May Kanazawa and a violin number by Mary Kanno.

The delegates to the America-Japan Students' conference from Japan are to arrive here on Tuesday aboard the President McKinley of the American Mail Line.

The Japanese delegates are to leave this city for Portland on Sunday, July 28, where the conference is to be held.

TASHIRO

(Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 4)
a student in Honolulu. His ambition was burning bigger and stronger as he grew up. He decided to finish his education on the mainland and came to the United States. He studied at the University of Chicago, and for the past fifteen years has practiced in Chicago with success.

It was he who so successfully managed the Japanese exhibit at the World's Fair last year. It was he who worked for the Japanese Pavilion bringing the Japanese Pavilion (now Enmanji in Sonoma) to California. He is establishing a friendly feeling towards Japan and the Japanese in the Eastern states. He is endeavoring to create a greater enthusiasm among Americans to study the Japanese culture of more than two centuries.

For Happiness
"To make people happy" is his motto and hobby and this is the unique and effective way he has chosen to call upon the American friends to get interested in matters and affairs of the Orient. His wish is to show Japanese movies and give good will sukuyaki dinners all over America. He already spent nearly three thousand dollars on this project and has spoken before several thousand people.

One of the leading Eastern University papers said, "In this instance he is not only sustaining a substantial loss by leaving a very successful dental practice for the day, but out of his own resources providing the imported Japanese ingredients, such as bamboo sprouts, bean sprouts, water chestnuts, rice cakes, etc. for the dinner."

"Every month he speaks and shows his scenic moving picture, 'The Four Seasons of Japan,' to several thousand people, usually in churches. Although he has been invited to Peoria, Bloomington and Urbana, this is the first time he has accepted an invitation in this section of the state."

Both Hobby and Duty
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VARIED PROGRAM FOR DELEGATION IS PLANNED HERE

Japanese Students to be Feted by Many Affairs Here Next Week

SOENIC TRIPS PLANNED

Local committee members for the second annual America-Japan students conference have outlined an extensive entertainment program for the Japanese delegation during its five-day stay here next week.

The members of the delegation will reside at the Olympic hotel during their stay in Seattle before departing for Portland for the conference proper at Reed College.

The first event on the social program is a welcome dinner which will be given in honor of the Japanese delegates at the Wilsonian hotel by the Seattle Japan Society on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday the group will visit Snoqualmie Falls. The Snoqualmie Lumber Company's plant will be visited and the students and the two professors will eat lunch at the company messhall. On the way back, the group will be shown the world-famous Falls. In the evening the delegates will be honored at a banquet at the Kin Ka Low given by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Rainier Trip Planned
On Thursday the group will be taken to Mount Rainier on a tour sponsored by the Seattle Rotary club. On the way back the delegates will be entertained at a dinner sponsored by the Tacoma Rotary club.

Friday morning the students will be taken on a garden tour of the city. The tour will be in charge of Mrs. Roscoe Mowman, president of the Seattle Garden club. The Seattle Chamber of Commerce is giving a luncheon in their honor that noon. In the evening the students will be entertained at private parties in American homes.

City Tour Saturday
An optional tour of the city has been planned for Saturday morning. Consul Issaku Okamoto will entertain the students at luncheon at his home. Saturday afternoon will be free. Saturday evening the delegation will be entertained at a swimming party and buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Otis Floyd Lamson.

On the morning of July 28 at 8:20 the group is to leave for Portland for the opening of the conference.

Group Plans
Those who have charge of the plans for the reception of the student part here are: Thelma Williams, chairman; Calhoun Short, finance chairman; Leone Knight, secretary and assistant to Miss Williams; Gordon Jayne, entertainment; Vivian Holcombe, in charge of trip to Snoqualmie; Mary Yasumura, in charge of Japanese entertainment; Mark Odell, organization.

Before we demand anything, we have to prove ourselves that we are worthy American citizens in every respect. Every single one of us must do his part," convincingly says our internationalist and imitates a Chinese dialogue in a joyous mood. He is gradually winning a high and respectable confidence in the Eastern states with his sukuyaki dinners and the moving pictures.

He resides at the International House at the University of Chicago. He usually takes several Japanese students with him to demonstrate jiu jitsu. It is his usual practice to put on a haori coat and gracefully twist his hands to show the Japanese folk dances—perhaps he sings Chinese songs in a Korean dialect or a Tokio ondo with Hawaiian accent.

No Compensation
He gets no compensation for his work, but it is his noble sacrifice in order to promote a better friendship and genuine fellowship without argument.

The purpose of his trip to the Orient this time is to extend the International House scholarship to the Japanese students. It is a good will tour to the Orient on behalf of the International House. He is expecting to bring back more moving pictures, more shoyu and more rice cakes.

Dr. Isamu Tashiro—a member of the second generation whom we should know.

He is the champion of Japanese-American relations and a sincere devotee to the cause who never wishes any glory. When all members of the second generation have gotten behind him to support his unselfish devotion, his silent request will be answered.

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Community Group Asked to Present Potlatch Number

The Japanese Association has been requested by the Seattle Potlatch committee to organize a community number to participate in the pageant to be presented in the University of Washington stadium on the evening of Friday, August 2, it was revealed here this week.

Last year the community presentation elicited many favorable comments and so an invitation was extended again this year. One of last year's features was the construction of a giant torii in the downtown district.

DINNER TO HONOR OKAMOTO, SAWAI

Noboru Date Arranging Banquet; H. H. Okuda to Act as Toastmaster

A combined welcome banquet and farewell affair to a recently arrived notable and to a well known departing businessman, will be the order of the evening for the Seattle club members and friends at the Fukusuke on Monday evening starting at 6 p.m.

The welcome sign to Seattle will be posted by the club to Issaku Okamoto, new Japanese consul here, while the farewell will be paid to Kenkichi Sawai, local N.Y.K. manager, who departs for Japan next month. Another guest to be honored will be Seiichi Nakase, San Francisco N.Y.K. manager and who formerly headed the local N.Y.K. office some 15 years ago.

The affair is to be marked by the presence of prominent local Japanese residents. A colorful program scheduled for the event.

The banquet is being arranged by Noboru Date, Seattle club secretary. The toastmaster is to be H.H. Okuda, pioneer resident here and president of the club.

Japanese Cleveland Hi Grads to Picnic
Japanese graduates of Cleveland high school will be honored by members of the South Park Girls' Club and their friends at a picnic to be held Sunday, July 28. Golden's Resort, on North Lake near Auburn, will be the location of the outing.

Lunch will be served picknickers at 5 p.m. Swimming, boating and sports will be the afternoon program while dancing has been planned for the evening.

Honor guests will be Taka Asaba, Ben Hashimoto, Jiro Katsunomi, Tadashi Kadoyama, Suye Mochizuki, Alice Shiomi, Tatsuo Yamamoto and Yoshimi Yamamoto.

The public has been invited. Tickets are set at 30 cents.

"Call of Wild" Has 1st Showing Here

Blizzards, floods, and avalanches insured the film company of realism in sub-zero weather at Mount Baker, not far from Seattle, for the group that tracked 1200 miles for the filming of "The Call of the Wild" a Jack London story having its world premiere at the local Orpheum theatre. Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie and Buck, the wonder dog play the leading roles.

CHURCH NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN
Miss Sumi Shinozaki will conduct the "Missionary" meeting to be held tomorrow by Senior C.E. at 11 a.m.

BAPTIST
Sunday school will be from 9:45 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. J.S. Fujimura will conduct the union service at 7:30 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 9:30 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.

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PHYSICAL EXAMS FREE IN BETTER HEALTH PROGRAM

Applications and Examinations for Japanese Association Hall Soon

WILL PRESCRIBE DIETS

In what is to be a "better health" program for men, women, and children of this community, a free physical examination service is soon to be instituted by the Japanese Association.

With three Japanese physicians, Dr. H. Kato, Dr. K. Salki, Dr. Paul Shigaya, rendering the service, the examinations are to take place at the Japanese Association hall with the filing of application by those desiring to be examined.

While this service has not been definitely scheduled as yet, the examinations are planned for once to twice weekly depending on the number calling for the examinations.

May Prescribe Diets
This "better health" program was instituted by the association's social welfare committee headed by Chusaburo Ito in order to improve the physical conditions of the men, women and children of this community.

Among the service to be rendered by the doctors will be the prescribing of diets for under-nourished and anemic persons besides the regular physical examination to locate illnesses which may be undiscovered.

Shows Results
Five years ago when these examinations were last held the results showed many parents and children were without knowledge of their poor physical health through undiscovered illnesses.

The "better health" program now being waged will seek to give every applicant a thorough examination through which illnesses and dietary deficiencies will be advised the applicants.

Those persons desiring such examinations for themselves or their children have been requested to either write or call the Japanese association in order the service program may be mapped.

STUDENT NAMES

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 6)

fu Yamada, economics, Koby; Toru Matsumoto, graduate, Meiji Gakuin; Seiichi Asami, economics, Keio; Nobuo Natsunida, Keio.

Tetsuo Mikami, law, Meiji; Kuranosuke Sasaki, English, Aoyama Gakuin; Shiro Saito, Meiji Gakuin; Ken Yamaguchi, Meiji Gakuin; Hanako Tsukimoto, Seishin Women's College; Takako Nakashima, Tsuda College.

Charles M. H. Hall, executive chairman for the conference, arrived here this week from Occidental college. He is to meet the delegation in Victoria and will come here with it. Rudie Wilhelm Jr. conference chairman, is to arrive here Monday. He will meet the delegation here.

The official delegation from Seattle includes five who made the trip to Japan last year. They are: Thelma Williams, Leone Knight, Mary Yasumura, Gordon Jayne and Henry Tashiyu. The other three student delegates from the University of Washington and their scholastic majors are: Mary Jo Connelly, history; Charles Howard, political science; and Jack McGilvrey, Oriental studies.

Dr. Robert T. Pollard, assistant professor of Oriental studies, and Dr. L.A. Mander, assistant professor of political science, will be the two University of Washington faculty representatives at the conference. Dr. Mander will deliver one of the principal addresses and Dr. Pollard has been tentatively scheduled to deliver another.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Out-of-Town News

Mount Hood Scene of Christian Camp; Rev. Inouye Directs

By Ray Yasui

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Northwest second generation Christian leaders are gathered at a three-day Open-air camp at Mt. Hood this week end. The camp is to take the place of the annual sectional YPC conference.

Dr. Frank Herron Smith, well known Coast Christian leader, who has shown great interest in the project, and the Hood River Epworth League under the guidance of the Rev. Isaac Inouye are hosts.

Other Leaders
Among other prominent leaders present are the Rev. Shigeo Tanabe of San Francisco; Reverend Hashimoto of Salem; the Reverend Kawashima of Portland.

Delegates registered yesterday afternoon. A camp fire program was featured in the evening.

Campers were called out of bed this morning at 6 a.m. Mornings prayer, Bible study, discussion, recreational field trips and a campfire program are the events on the schedule.

English Japanese Sermons
The conference will be closed tomorrow with a final service conducted by Dr. Smith. Sermons in both English and Japanese will be held tomorrow morning.

Delegates were to furnish their own blankets, cooking equipment and food supplies.

White River Valley Chapter Has Meet For Confab Plans

THOMAS, Wash.—With the Northwest Japanese-American Citizens' League convention not far in the offing, the stage for the big Labor Day meet in Kent is now being set by the White River JACL chapter.

With Thomas Iseri, White River JACL president and Northwest board chairman, presiding a meeting to set the home chapter welcome program was to be held last evening. The part this valley chapter will play in the convention will be as the host organization to the outside chapter delegates.

Among the items considered in the welcome program was the monster dance following adjournment of the convention. The traditional dance may be held at Redondo Beach, a popular resort on Puget Sound.

While this has not been made definite, it is believed, the dance will be held at the beach resort. The convention banquet site was to also be discussed.

Other matters concerning the finances of the welcome program were to be taken up Minoru Terada, Northwest board treasurer from this valley.

Generally wide interest is apparent throughout the valley and rough estimates now hold some four hundred delegates will attend the convention with the majority of the members from the home chapter vicinity.

SEATTLEITES SEEKING COOLTH

Weather Warmth Wakens Cool Recipes

Want Heat, Cold, Speed, Perspiration?

There seems to be no unanimity of opinion in these parts on the burning problem of how to keep cool during the rather belated summer that this fair city is more or less enjoying.

Take Kay Takayoshi, for example. He fights fire with fire by drinking hot tea to keep cool. On the other hand, Mary Okada, back in Montana, used to retire to the ice-house, a luxury which Seattle does not know.

But here are the recipes for keeping cool which some of our leading young men and women have to hand:

FUMIO YAGI, valedictorian, Broadway high school, 1934, "Drink soda pop, drink soda pop and drink soda pop."

BUDDY UNO, creator of "Ni-sei Melodrama" and visitor here this week from Los Angeles, "Go for a breezy ride in a rumble seat."

IKU ARIZUMI, pharmacist, says, "I go for ice cream and cool drinks on a hot day."

DR. S. FUKUDA, dentist, "I'd like to find a tennis court near the beach, play a good stiff game to work up a good perspiration (it makes you feel cool), when that wears off, I'd take a dip in the water."

BETTY MURAKAMI, Presbyterian church leader, says, "Whenever I feel as though I can't stand the heat any longer, I go to the beach to cool off."

KAY TAKAYOSHI, baseball umpire and director of The Courier baseball leagues, says, "Drink hot tea on a hot day, you'd be surprised how much cooler you feel afterwards."

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"Certified Sugar" Means Success In Household Canning

With the canning season getting under full swing in Seattle housewives should make certain they are using a certified cane sugar if they wish to prevent any possible subsequent spoilage in their canned foods. This message is brought to this city by John K. Waite, of San Francisco, Northwest supervisor of sales for the Western Sugar Refinery located in San Francisco.

Many housewives are of the opinion that all cane sugars are of the same grade and if the sack is marked "Pure Cane Sugar" they are guaranteed perfect canning results, Mr. Waite declared.

Various Sugar Grades
"On the contrary, there are various grades of cane sugars, some of them cheaply refined and others refined to the highest perfection. Among the cheaper grades are some of the sugars imported from the cane-growing islands of the Pacific, which are produced by cheap native labor under unsatisfactory conditions, and are placed on the market here for whatever price they will command in competitive fields."

"A large percentage of this sugar is not certified, and certification is always the housewife's guarantee," Mr. Waite asserted.

U.S. Sugars Good
"Sugars refined in the United States are almost without exception certified sugars and are produced by adequately paid American labor under exacting American sanitary regulations."

All sugars contain what is called thermophilic bacteria which tend to increase with cooking in extended cooking times. With extended cooking this bacteria may increase to such an extent that the canned fruits or vegetables will spoil and spoil after being put out, the period required for spoilage depending on the original thermophilic count is so low as to become negligible and under any cooking conditions will never increase to the point of causing spoilage, he declared.

Some Sugars Hurt
"Some of the sugars shipped in from the offshore islands have been inflicting great damage on the locally refined sugars because American housewives have been accustomed to think erroneously that any sugar marked 'cane' is good for canning," Mr. Waite said. "Unless the sugar is certified the housewife has no guarantee."

Sea Island Fruit sugar, product of the Western Sugar Refinery in San Francisco, is a certified cane sugar and is the only sugar which carries the Good Housekeeping seal of approval, Mr. Waite pointed out.

(Adv.)

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