

### Dollar's Worth

They've thought something else up that is supposed to help the railroads out of their ever-present dilemma.

The new wrinkle is a flat rate for railroad fares. The idea being that the passenger would pay a dollar and then ride for a certain distance. The rate, however, would remain the same whether the ride was one hundred or five hundred miles long.

We wonder if some day would-be passengers will be saying, "I want to go a dollar's worth of the way to New York."

### Paper Pictures

Students are students the world over.

Just one evidence of the truth of that statement was seen in Reed college this week when many of the Japanese students had their pictures taken for the papers. When the edition bearing the pictures came out the students flocked eagerly to the paper boy to buy the papers. In fact, they were just behind the American students who were also "shot".

### Widow? Orphan?

It was revealed before the senate lobby committee this week that the head of a leading Eastern utilities corporation had been paid almost three millions of dollars during the depression while many dividends remained unpaid.

It was this same company that extended such an eloquent appeal on behalf of the widows and orphans just before the late defeat of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

It is hoped that the president of the company is an orphan for he would scarcely be a widow.

### Little Fellers

The Treasury department, it is reported, is studying designs for the new "little fellers" it is contemplating issuing. The "little fellers" are the one-cent and half-cent pieces that may soon be issued.

It has been suggested that the mills be square and the half-cent be dough-nut shaped. We suggest that they be made either larger than a dime or else have a little string attached to them so that they might be easily extracted from the pocket. Only a man knows the torture of trying to locate a dime that has slipped maliciously into a corner of his pocket.

### JACL Homecoming

Next year the fourth biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens' league will hold forth in this city.

No stone will be left unturned to ensure the success of the convention that is looked so signally as the dawn of the second generation era. In conjunction with this significance is the fact that it will be a real homecoming event for the convention.

It was in 1930 when the Japanese American Citizens' league saw its birth here as a national body at an organizing convention.

### Weather Insurance

While Premier Mussolini is ready to wait upon the weatherman to bring Ethiopia to her knees, what seems to be the fate of the League of Nations hangs in the balance.

Should the Italo-Ethiopian crisis flare openly the league will once more have shown it to be of little influence in solving a critical issue. The entire situation now seems to be in the hands of I. Duce. But as far as he is concerned he plans waiting on the weather to begin his campaign.

It would seem the league and perhaps the iron man of Europe would do well to turn to the British Lloyd's for weather insurance.

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## THE WEEK At A Glance

- July 26, AKRON, Ohio—Macon diamater blame laid to Navy upon investigation made by commission.
- July 27, WASHINGTON—800 million dollars in revenue collected on AAA processing taxes since May, 1933.
- July 28, LONDON—Great Britain reported as planning to spend 750 million dollars on her navy.
- July 29, WASHINGTON—U.S. to embark upon 904 million dollar naval program.
- July 30, LONDON—British Parliament consents to give self-government to India.
- July 31, BERLIN—Nazi persecution of Jews dangerous to Germany's financial position, German Finance dictator Hjalmar Schacht warns.
- Aug. 1, GENEVA—Italy seeks modification of Ethiopian peace plan proposed by France and England jointly.

## SUCCESS SEEN AS MEET ENDS TODAY

### Mary Yasumura, Wilhelm Head American Group for Next America Japan Student Conference

### DISCUSSIONS ARE WELL PREPARED

PORTLAND—Enriching through fellowship, enlightening through frank discussion, the second annual America-Japan Student conference on the Reed College campus here comes to an official close this morning. A final assembly this morning is the only bit of business left after a week of significant round-table discussions and addresses by prominent leaders and educators.

Final good-byes will be said tonight at the "Sayonara Dance" for delegates, to be held at the Town club.

Tomorrow morning the Japanese delegation, accompanied by a small group of American students, will leave for a four-day tour to points of interest in Oregon. A tour of California will follow. August 23 has been set as the date of sailing for Japan.

Most of the seventy-six American delegates were planning to leave for home tomorrow. All were high in their praise for the steps taken toward a greater understanding and friendship in the Pacific.

PORTLAND (Special to the Courier)—Organizing for future conferences, the America Japan Student Conference association, representing the American delegates to the second America Japan Student Conference, elected Rudie Wilhelm Jr. of Portland and E.C. Sammons of Astoria, executive secretary at a meeting here Tuesday noon.

Wilhelm is serving this conference in the capacity of conference chairman. He is a student at Reed College. Miss Yasumura, who attends the University of Washington, took an active part in welcoming the students in Seattle last week. Both attended the conference in Japan last year.

**Kyoto May Be Site**

It is probable that preliminary work for the American representation at next year's conference in Japan will start soon after the conclusion of this conference. The 1936 meet is to be held in Kyoto, according to present plans.

The Japanese delegation arrived here from Seattle Sunday afternoon and was welcomed with wide-open arms by the Rose City. Among those at the station were Ken Tsurumi, Japanese consul, E.C. Sammons, member of the higher board of education; Wilbur K. Hood, prime minister of the Royal Rosarians; Manley Robinson, chairman of hospitality of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

**Building Bridges**

The delegates were officially welcomed at an assembly in the Reed College chapel Monday morning. The chapel, checked with the flags of the United States and Japan, was filled with a crowd of Portlandites who attended the first meeting together with the 45 Japanese delegates and the 76 American colleagues.

E.F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, representing Gov. Charles Martin of Oregon, gave the state's official welcome to the visiting delegates. He declared that the young people of Japan and America who are gathered at the conference are building bridges that the youths who are to follow them can cross.

**Can Solve Problems**

Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland expressed his faith in the ability of the youth of both Japan and the United States to solve the problems confronting their nations.

Consul Ken Tsurumi declared there was no problem incapable of peaceful solution between the two countries and stated one of the great benefits of the conference would be the development of personal understanding and friendship among the delegates. Consul Tsurumi also read a message of greeting from ambassador Hiroo Saito.

Praising the youths, Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed College, expressed confidence that the youth would solve problems "we elders" have not satisfactorily attacked.

**"Culture, Not Cannons"**

Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice president of the University of Oregon, declared the Japanese students were coming to this country bearing culture, the finest form of international relations. "I would like to see the world stress culture, not cannons," he said.

Round table discussions held during the week were marked by well organized and thoroughly prepared papers by the Japanese students. Most of the time during the conference was spent in these discussions.

Highly significant addresses were made during the conference by Dr. Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon, and by Prof. Linden A. Mander of the University of Washington. Dr. Morris treated Japanese-American trade relations while Prof. Mander's speech had to do with the naval question. Reports of both addresses will be found elsewhere in The Courier.

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### Round Tables Bar Press Release to Allow Frank Talk

PORTLAND (Special)—As a step in encouraging delegates to the America Japan Student conference on the Reed College campus to speak more frankly and freely, chairmen of round table discussion groups announced this week there would be no press releases as to the discussions.

Both American and Japanese student leaders expressed satisfaction with the step, feeling the measure would do much to prevent misunderstanding and to aid in a more thorough and open discussion of problems.

The five discussion groups were divided into international, political, economic, religion and philosophy, and culture and education round tables.

### URGES STUDY OF U.S.-JAPAN TRADE

### Careful Study Needed of Interlocking Nature of U.S.-Japan Trade

(Special to Courier)

PORTLAND—Declaring that one of the great things needed today in Japanese-American trade relations was a careful study of the interlocking character of Japanese-American trade, Dr. Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon delivered the opening lecture of the America Japan Student Conference at the Reed College chapel this week.

He also asserted that an appreciation of the fact that economic problems were not governed by strict economic laws alone, but by human relations also was necessary today in bettering trade relations.

See Difficulties

Dr. Morris declared that there were today five difficulties in the way of Japanese-American trade.

They were: rampant nationalism; a belief in the necessity for high protective tariffs; the diversity of sectional interests in this country; the American belief that trade does not have to be balanced; and the fact that many Americans still retain an unfavorable racial attitude toward the Japanese.

Speaking generally, Dr. Morris declared that two fallacious hindered the development of a sane attitude toward world trade. Those fallacious are the belief that in trade when someone gains someone else will lose and that the last analysis trade is economic war.

### U.S. May Strengthen Naval Fortifications

WASHINGTON—The United States will consider new Pacific fortifications and the construction of additional warships upon the expiration of the 1922 Washington Naval Treaty, December 31, 1936, Secretary of the Navy Charles Swanson revealed this week.

The Aleutians, Guam, Wake, and Midway islands will probably be considered for fortifications, it was said. Additional fortifications were prohibited in those islands by the Washington Treaty.

The Philippines were considered as a scene for further fortifications, but if the independence granted the Philippines becomes a reality, Swanson declared the United States will shift its naval base elsewhere.

But at the present moment, Swanson declared that this country will abide by the Vinson Naval Act program although Great Britain is reported as planning to expend \$750,000,000 toward her naval construction.

### House Body Against Treasury Coin Plan

WASHINGTON—The plan to coin half-cent and one-cent pieces as proposed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau recently, was turned down this week by the House coinage committee. It declared the powers as provided in this proposal were too extensive.

### CONFERENCE STUDENTS PLAN BALL GAMES, "SKI" OVER ARRS

PORTLAND (Special to the Courier)—It won't be all work at the America Japan Student Conference, if present plans go through.

With most of the business of the conference cleaned up by Saturday afternoon a field day has been planned to take place before the tea to be given at the home of Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed college. Both American and Japanese students will join in the events.

In what will probably be one of the most intellectual of international athletic events of the 1935, teams representing the American and Japanese delegations will tangle on the field of honor at approximately 2 p.m. to determine the international student playground ball championship of the world—or at least that part of it that the students represent. The game will go through provided that eighteen men can be found who can play playground ball, or at least who think they can play it.

Another one of the afternoon's features will be an attempt to ski over the rolling, grassy stretches of the Reed college campus. Three second generation American delegates, two men and a woman, have expressed their desire to pioneer in summer skiing at Reed. President Keezer agreed to furnish an old pair of skis for the experiment but warned the three that the Reed college campus was not as soft as a snow bank.

The most experienced skier among the three (he has been skiing twice to the others) none) has volunteered to offer himself up as a sacrifice on an altar of experimental skiing. He will try it first and if he doesn't kill or permanently disable himself the other two will follow him.

The fair would-be skier (or is it "skies?") declares that someone must hold her hand while she tries it. Ski experts are almost unanimously decided that this is not good ski technique.

### HOUSE TAX BILL LOOMS AS CAUSE FOR SENATE TILT

### Bill Called Boomerang to Democrats by Republican Minority

### VOTE EXPECTED TODAY

WASHINGTON—With a fight looming in the Senate on the measure, the \$275,000,000 tax bill is expected to come before the house today for speedy passage.

The measure which was reported out of the house ways and means committee by a vote of 17 to 7 on Tuesday was the target of Republican criticisms. In a minority Republican report filed with the house clerk, the tax bill was seen as political gesture on the part of the administration which would later prove a boomerang to the Democrats.

While it is regarded as an administration bill, the measure in its present form does not carry the graduated tax levy as recommended by President Roosevelt and favors the so-called "excess profits" levy rather than on corporation incomes.

**Fight Looms**

In the upper house the Senate finance committee went immediately into session as the bill was reported out favorably by the house committee. Disputes, however, marked the session in regard to what the president desired in the tax measure.

Without the president's suggestions adhered to in the measure, it is felt a fight looms in the Senate on the bill which Republicans in both houses declare is not commensurate with the extravagant spending by the administration.

**Fights Bill**

Representative Treadway, Republican ways and means committee man from Massachusetts, has taken up the fight against the bill which is expected to be carried in the upper house by the Republicans.

Representative Fuller, Democratic committee man from Arkansas, however, is defending the measure by declaring the Democrats are willing to assume the responsibility. Other Democrats are swinging behind the measure.

**Political Football**

Probably no other measure has had the semblance of a political football as the tax bill during this session of Congress with both sides taking issue on the courses of the levies to be made.

### AMERICAN ENVOY BACK FROM TOKIO

### Ambassador Grew Intimates He May Not Return to Tokio Post

SAN FRANCISCO (By Wire)—Joseph C. Grew, United States ambassador to Japan, passed through this city Wednesday evening on his way from Tokio to Washington.

The ambassador, who was in San Francisco for only a few hours before leaving for the east, refused to make any statement.

He plans to call upon President Roosevelt, then to sail for France aboard the new ship Normandie.

Mr. Grew intimated he may not return to his post in Japan. He was appointed to his position early in 1932, succeeding W. Cameron Forbes in Tokio.

**Has Fine Record**

The American ambassador has a fine record in Tokio. Diplomats have praised Mr. Grew's astute handling of far eastern situations. Mr. Grew was in Japan as the United States representative during the Sino-Japanese misunderstandings in 1932.

It was at Ambassador Grew's welcome banquet in Tokio that Viscount Kikujiro Ishii tendered an address which was taken in a sensational manner by the American press as Japan's declaration of an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine.

**Explanation of Position**

The same address was constructed in other quarters as an explanation of the positions of Japan and the United States portraying the utter impossibility of any conflict between the two nations by the facts of existing conditions and relationship.

At that time Viscount Ishii expressed the hope that Mr. Grew would "exert all his energy to surmount the harmful effect of evil propaganda and will finally succeed to disperse once for all the thick cloud of unfounded suspicion and baseless fear now hanging over the Pacific Ocean."

Grew was the American minister to Turkey before his promotion to Japan. He started service in the diplomatic corps as a clerk in the American consulate in Cairo, Egypt, in 1904.

### SOCIAL PROBLEM STALKS FILIPINOS

### Japanese Farmers Would be Hurt by Shortage of Filipino Labor

By Tamotsu Murayama  
(Mr. Murayama continues with the second half of his article on the impending labor shortage to which farmers here and the Filipino repatriation bill.—Ed. Note)

SAN FRANCISCO (New World Sun Dispatch)—A grave social problem existed inasmuch as the difference in the ratio of the sexes among the Filipinos was so great. In 1930 there were 45,208 Filipinos in the United States. Of that number only 2,900 were women.

Since the Filipino population has increased tremendously, the women residents have probably shown a slight increase, nevertheless the great majority of men have to rely on women of other nationalities for companionship.

**Filipinos Not Destitute**

Today the average age of unattached Filipinos is about 3 years. Some eugenic advocate may say life begins at 40, but nevertheless there is a great social problem.

"Those Filipinos who are eligible to take this advantage of returning to their country are not destitute," emphasized Frank Galvin as he explained the situation of the Islanders. According to Garvin the repatriation bill is a humanitarian measure to save thousands of Filipinos from desperate circumstances.

There is already a movement in certain California agricultural regions to stop Filipinos from leaving the islands because of the threatening shortage of farm laborers. Young Filipinos are an important factor in providing seasonal labor.

**Advantage to Philippines**

Japanese farmers in California will face a serious situation within a year if all their laborers leave.

However, the state of California will find it somewhat easier as according to reports over \$150,000 are being spent monthly for Filipino relief.

And perhaps the Philippines will be the winner in the long run for these young Filipinos trained in American schools and American methods of farming will be of great benefit to the islands to develop the fertile land and to raise the Philippines' living standards by their intellectual efforts.

### RETURNS TO U.S.



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### Air Mail Proposal for Alaska Passed

### WASHINGTON—A bill authorizing the postmaster to secure contracts for the carrying of all mail in Alaska by air was passed by the Senate this week.

WASHINGTON—The tearing down of the German flag from the steamship Bremen in New York harbor this week by anti-Nazi demonstrators resulted in a formal protest from Berlin asking that the person involved be punished.

While many new faces will be in the majority as has been the case with each national convention, it is also expected many old figures well known throughout the coast will be present for the homecoming of the convention which in 1930 was the organizing meet of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League.

### MUSHAKOJI DECLARES JAPAN, GERMANY HAVE NO ALLIANCES

SAN FRANCISCO (New World Sun Dispatch)—Japan has no alliance with Germany nor anything of the sort, declared Kintomo Mushakoji, Japanese ambassador to Germany, as he passed through this city on the way to Tokio last Sunday.

"I was educated in Germany and I know Germany and the German people. Perhaps my sympathetic consideration was misrepresented," said the ambassador.

Kintomo Mushakoji was a visitor in San Francisco for a short while, accompanied by his wife, Fujiko, and three young sons, Kimihisa, Saneaki, and Kimihide.

**Gift from Hitler**

Ambassador Mushakoji bore with him one of the most precious of national treasures—a gift from Adolf Hitler to Emperor Hirohito. Hitler entertained Ambassador Mushakoji before the latter's departure from Germany, and entrusted a picture of Emperor Hirohito to him.

The picture is several hundred years old, but it was bought by a German some years ago and

## JACL ASSURED BIG CONCLAVE FOR 1936

### Three District Meets This Year Will Build Up to National Conference in Seattle

### LOCAL COMMITTEE STARTS WORK

National convention plans for the Japanese-American Citizens' league for next year were speeded along here as reports indicated the three district meets in Los Angeles and Fresno in California and in Kent, Wash., to be held within a month, were taking definite shape.

The three district conventions of the JACL are seen by the local convention committee as firing the first shot for the 1936 national convention to be held here.

### PERRY POST WILL JOIN LEGION MEET

### Japanese Vets Will Take Part in Meet; Iwanaga Makes Statement

LOS ANGELES—Just as the shouldered arms for Uncle Sam will a group of Japanese veterans now participate as member of a new Legion post at the seventeenth annual convention of the California department of the American Legion in Fresno on Aug. 12, 13, 14.

These veterans will participate as members of the Commodore Calbraith Matthew Perry post. This will be the first time the Japanese veterans will be taking part in the state convention as a group. The post, which was organized here recently, is headed by Karl Iwanaga, attorney and a second lieutenant during the war.

According to Iwanaga, the members of his post will participate in full force at the convention and demonstrate the eagerness of his post to uphold the principles of the American legion.

**Realize Obligations**

In remarking about the members of his post, Iwanaga said: "We veterans of Japanese extraction intend to be a credit to the American Legion and we realize fully the distinction and the obligation."

**Stand as Americans**

"We have our part to play as Americans of the Japanese race. And if we are able to solve the various problems which confront the Americans of Japanese descent, our efforts will not be wasted."

"We need all the encouragement and support of the American people as well as those of the Japanese who are in sympathy with our principles, and we are at all times ready to receive them regardless of their source."

"We have no definite plan at the convention, but we intend to mingle and get in personal contact with the thousands of our comrades."

### POST IN CITY; PLANS FLIGHT NORTH TODAY

### Wiley Post is in Seattle! The foremost aviator and round-the-world flyer arrived in Seattle Thursday on his way to Russia.

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.  
The Publisher.

### CONCURRENT DEVELOPMENT

The United States as a nation is passing through a period of fundamental re-adjustments. The depression which was one of the greatest shocks the nation has experienced in recent years caused a re-organization of many of the courses of action which some believed to be as unchanging as the very geological foundation of the nation itself. The result of the depression will be a different, though not necessarily a new nation.

But as the nation is changing today so are many of its parts going through a parallel period of development or growth. One of these smaller elements that is growing up with the nation is the second generation.

Indeed, the second generation is, in a way, profiting from the depression for the very reason that they are being given an opportunity to change and develop with the nation. The depression has certainly made the path of the second generation more difficult to follow, but at the same time the battle that the members of the second generation have had to fight means that what they have won and will win will be that much more the dearer to them.

The second generation, for the most part, fully realized the task that is facing it. It knows that it must first of all establish itself economically so that it can live. The economic foundation must be built on firm ground if the second generation is to build successfully the structure of Americanism that it has set for its goal.

The greatest single organization working for the second generation, the Japanese-American Citizens' League, knows the importance of the economic problem and for that reason it has been centering much of its attention on the vocational problem for the second generation. Much emphasis has been placed on it in both the district and national conventions in the past. Even more attention will be devoted to it at next year's national convention here in Seattle.

This national convention, the fourth biennial gathering, will be an excellent demonstration of the real development of the second generation. It will afford a splendid opportunity to see just how well the second generation has progressed in solving its problems.

The second generation is a growing generation, a generation that is growing of and by itself, a generation that is growing to be a vital part of that nation, a vital part of that great spiritual and material entity known as America.

### THE BIG CIRCUS

The nation will be afforded the spectacle of at least a ten-ring circus next year when the firing starts in the presidential campaign.

During the past year or two the bewildered nation has noticed the growth of a number of fanatics, dreamers, idealists, demagogues and crack-pot politicians, each of whom has his own method of bringing the nation out of the depression and making of America the new promised land where there will be no more economic slumps, where every man will be king, and where milk and honey will be used only for the roughest kind of meals.

These men have just enough of truth or glamour about their propositions that make them doubly attractive to those who have been hopelessly mired in the depression with apparently no hope of emerging. They hold forth the hope of cash and ease which have been missing among so many families during the past few years.

Those who advocate their wild schemes for making America the new promised land will probably be out in more than full force next year during the presidential campaign. They will be waving their promises in the year and shouting new promises that will outshine anything that their opponents may be offering.

These disciples of the new promised land will have their glittering promises but it takes more than glitter to make a reality of a promise no matter how near it may come to bringing to earth an economic Paradise.

What citizens should exercise today more than ever is a degree of thought that will protect them and their future from a rash gamble, a gamble that will all too frequently mean what all gambling means, ruin. Some more conservative men will not promise as much, but it is certain that their less spectacular work will mean that the nation will have a better and earlier chance of getting back on an even keel.

### FIRM FRIENDSHIP

Many students, both American and Japanese, at the America Japan Student Conference at Reed College in Portland this week have discovered that they are students and human beings rather than being merely the representatives of the youth of two great nations.

Living, talking and studying together these students have found that down underneath they are much the same. They have found that students, professors and university life in general have the same features on both the eastern and western shores of the Pacific. And discovering this has meant that the element of strangeness has disappeared, that these students have discovered that they can become true and lasting friends.

To say that these conferences cannot build friendship expresses only an inability to grasp a living fact. To witness the joyful demonstrations of happiness when two veterans of the first conference, held last year, meet demonstrates happily the firmness of the friendships that can be formed.

Despite the language handicap, there has been a free flow of ideas between the American and Japanese delegates. This flow of ideas has awakened in the breasts of many students the sincere desire to work that the mistakes of earlier days may be avoided. There is evident an earnest desire to place on the firmest of all possible foundations the friendship that has long existed between Japan and the United States.

The students know that the friendships they have formed in Portland and during their stay on the Coast can endure many buffetings. They know that these friendships mean a lasting, indestructible link between the two nations.

There will be wet eyes when it comes time to say "Sayonara" and "Good-bye", but the students know that mere parting will not shatter the bonds of a cherished friendship.

### FOR LARGE AND SMALL

A month from now the third biennial Northwest district convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will be held in Kent with the White River valley chapter acting as the host.

This will be the first time that one of the smaller chapters has acted as host for the district meet. There is no reason why the smaller chapters should not hold the district conventions for the members of the second generation in the smaller town and rural districts have just as much at stake as do those in the metropolitan districts.

Judging from the manner in which the White River valley chapter is driving on in its preparations for the district meet, it may teach some of the larger chapters a lesson in efficiency, cooperation and general enthusiasm.

The smaller chapters are again proving the fact that the Citizens' movement is for the second generation as a whole and not for any particular group or section of the second generation.

### STABILIZATION

That the members of the first generation should plan permanent residence in this country was one of the significant remarks made by Consul Issaku Okamoto at a dinner here last week.

He declared that permanency of residence here would mean the stabilization of community welfare and a great aid to the integration of the second generation into American life as worthwhile citizens. Surely there have been fewer wiser bits of advice given to the members of the local community in recent years.

Surely the United States should be the scene of the future to both the first and second generation. The first generation has worked hard for a foothold in this country and there is no reason why it should be given up today. There is every reason why the second generation should be given every opportunity to carry out the work of Americanizing itself that it has already started so well.

We have our bigamists and polygamists and especially some girls who are real monopolists, that is, they are monopolists.

### A THOUGHT

### FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

San Francisco, California

Advice is one of the cheapest things that anyone can give away, but unless the lawyer or the doctor charges a fee their advice is considered worth just about as little as was charged. But let the doctor or the lawyer charge a big fee and you will see people follow their advice.

Some doctors will pour a few drops of plain water out of a tiny bottle into a glass and then measure very carefully a cup of more plain water to the first few drops. The patient is impressed; it must be powerful stuff. Then when the water has been stirred, the patient is told to drink a teaspoonful every half hour until twelve doses have been taken. The doctor will tell the patient in all seriousness that no effect will be felt until after the sixth dose. The doctor leaves and the patient's brain begins to work. Three hours slip by, six doses have been taken and the patient feels the big change taking place.

That is nothing but the power of suggestion but it serves a purpose and illustrates that a few fancy words and just a little bunk bring about the desired result.

### A Nisei Melodrama . . .

### She Walks Alone

by Buddy Ueno

Two fellows sat near a window overlooking one of L.L. Osaka's busy corners. The two sat talking on subjects in general; baseball, dances, long hours of work at the Bi-rite vegetable store, and at this particular moment; "Who's the dame?" asked Eiji, pointing his finger out of the window to a girl neatly dressed and carrying a small bundle in her arms.

"That's Celia. Her dad used to be a big-shot here," Satoru answered.

"Not had to look at and not married, I'll bet," Eiji ventured as he noted that she had thick ankles, which however seemed strong carrying the petite body of this Nisei miss. From a distance, she seemed very beautiful. Eiji watched the girl turn the corner.

"About twenty-five and NOT MARRIED?" repeated Eiji.

"You're right. About that and not married!"

"What's the matter? B.O. or hal?" he laughed.

"Worse," Satoru leaned forward and offered Eiji a cigarette, and falling back in his chair, "Here's the dope on Celia, a typical case."

"Shoot, I'm all ears already," Eiji buried himself in the pile of cushions.

"Well, Celia comes from one of those well-to-do families. Pretty, well educated, attended an Eastern college. She had several admirers, all Niseis, but her parents discouraged their daughter."

"WHY?" interrupted Eiji. There was bitterness in his tone.

"They couldn't see any Nisei suitable for their daughter. None of her friends were good enough," Satoru paused, collected his thoughts, "Yes, there was Ted, a graduate of a California University. But he did not qualify because his parents were restaurant proprietors and not wealthy."

So the romance with Ted was quietly disrupted as Celia nodded her head in obedience. That was about four years ago. Even at that time, she was looking forward to a happy union with a

choice of her parents." "If Niseis weren't suited, why didn't they send her Japan?" Eiji crushed out his cigarette.

"They would have if the depression hadn't come along and knocked the hell out of their business and savings."

"Well, so what happened?" "By this time, every Nisei in town knew of her parents' requirements and how much up and the air Celia was. Discouraged and hopeless, they gave up chasing her around."

The two sat looking blankly out of the window. Deep in thought, Eiji was to press on with more questions. Then Satoru came back to life. Shaking his finger in Eiji's face, he continued:

"Today, Celia is one of the hardest working girls in town. Works from morning 'til night in a restaurant. No more boys for her. Goddamn! Everytime I think of Celia's case, it brings to my mind how foolish some of our proud parents really are."

"What happened to Celia's college education?" Eiji asked.

"She majored in English. What chance has a Japanese girl in teaching, when there are hundred allied listed as applicants for the position? She has a poor Japanese education, which diminished her from having the opportunity of teaching in Japan."

"So that was Celia, eh?" "I thought she was a princess, the way she dresses, her figure and dignified looks."

"She is, Eiji. But because she works so hard and worries, she has lost the charm and personality which was once hers when she was younger. I doubt now if she'll ever marry. She'd make an ideal wife for anyone, there's no doubt about that," Satoru concluded.

Eiji, who was looking out of the window, suddenly shouted: "Look, there she is again!"

Then came a guttural "Eh?" Satoru stood up and walked over to the fish bowl and began dipping his finger into the water. "Poor girl," he sighed.



### TROPIC SKIES

by SABURO HIGA

(This week's mail brought in two more sketches from the iacelle pen of Saburo Higa, observer in Honolulu, T.H. The second sketch will be presented next week.—Ed. Note.) Honolulu, T.H.

Two citizens of Japanese descent were appointed to territorial commissions recently according to an announcement made by Acting Governor Arthur A. Greene.

Dr. Ernest Kuwahara of Hilo, Hawaii was appointed to the board of child welfare for Hawaii. Dr. H. H. Yamamoto, a local chiropractor, has been appointed a member of the territorial board of chiropractic.

The Japanese community in Honolulu has just ushered in the Bon Odori season for 1935 with a colorful festival at the Honolulu stadium last week.

One of the local papers reported that some haole (white) girls were seen taking part in the general Iwakuni Odori at the festival. Young Japanese fellows in Hawaii will be dancing to the music of their fathers practically every Sunday night from now on till October.

You bet, they are fond of dancing. "Bon Odori in Hawaii is rendered specially colorful by the variety of dances, representing the Bon Odori of the different sections of Japan. Among the most favorite dances may be named the Iwakuni Ondo, the

"Betcho" Odori (Fukushima), and Okinawa Odori.

Now don't run away with the idea that merry-making is the only concern of the young men and women in Honolulu. Not all of them are dancing.

Some are even wise enough to attend the University of Hawaii Free Summer Lectures to add new information to their knowledge of things in general.

Last night they were enlightened with an inspiring lecture called, "The Pacific and World Peace" given by President R.B. von Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California.

Some young men and women with literary inclinations will be sure to treat themselves to the lecture by Dr. B. H. Lehman of the University of California. So the topic of his lecture will be "The American Scene in Contemporary Literature."

Sometime ago I felt homesick for Seattle because there was a mention of Kenji Ito, and Jimmy Iwata in "Pink Tea" of the Japanese-American Courier. So Kenji and Jimmy are there yet!

Another time I was congratulated by one of the old timers now in Osaka, Japan, for having taken to myself a wife. Wait a little while. Don't say, "Well, when did you get married?" because I'm not married yet.

Still another time I came across the editor's note to one of my articles in The Japanese-American Courier. Among other things it said that Mr. Higa attended the University of Washington some years ago. It all means that time is stepping on the gas! and one is getting old.

"A Japanese student told me he had a very hard time last night. He studied till two o'clock." "He told me that they had so many places to go that they found it very hard to finish their reports."

Your Random Rambler satisfied one life-long (it has been for two years) ambition in Portland. That ambition probably it was satisfied—which is something many ambitions are not. He went into one of Portland's largest taverns late in the evening and ordered a glass of buttermilk. He got it. He drank it.

### MEDLEY

By Toyo Suyemoto

Horace wrote ages ago: vitae summa brevis spem nos vetat incohare longam, which translated means that the short span of life forbids us to encourage prolonged hope. And we have often pondered these lines, remembering the theme of Omar Khayyam's verse. We too realize the brevity of human life, and the swiftness with which night overtakes the dawn.

Years past, we thought life was no more than a merry adventure that only youth knew how to experience. . . . but time wrought a slow change in our conception. A gay adventure, yes, but with serious aspects that gave one pause in the midst of mad pursuits. Laughter and song accompanied us on our way then.

Now carefree laughter and joy are rare things with us, while our heartsong became a little tarnished and dark with the passing of time. Life became, not pleasant and amusing as previously, but a terrible reality, and our bewilderment grew apace. . . . ah well, we still wonder, and since life is so brief, what other changes may come we do not know.

All that we can do is to make the most of what we may yet spend, before an endless, darkness blinds our vision. . . . and there is so much that one would do, if possible. Someday we shall not see the rose leaves quiver, as now, in the stray summer breeze, nor the tall grass standing motionless in the afternoon sun. Perhaps, we shall not care too much.

We can but guess what lies beyond, when the final door is closed upon us down the long passageway of years. . . . and we are never sure enough to speculate. But being what we are, we take much on faith, trusting that everything will eventually result satisfactorily though Omar has said:

"The worldly hope men set their hearts upon  
'TURNS ASHES—OR IT PROSPERS;  
AND ANON  
LIFE 'SNOW UPON THE  
DESERTS' DUSTY FACE,  
LIGHTING A LITTLE HOUR  
OF TWO-IS GONE."

Ernest Dawson has presented an interesting solution to our vagaries, and in his poem, Horace's words find fulfillment:

"They are not long, the weeping  
and the laughter,  
Love and desire and hate;  
I think they have no portion  
in us after  
We pass the gate."

### Random Rambles

(Your Random Rambler had the privilege of attending the America Japan Student Conference in Portland this week. Here are presented a few of the things he picked up on his perambulations.)

One of the students in the Japanese delegation has a decidedly American nickname. It is "Bob". And, of course, it came from "Robert". But that is not the story.

The story is in how he happened to be named "Robert". It seems that this young man is wont to walk very rapidly in Japan. His friends observing this characteristic dubbed him "Robot". And so "Robot" having slight punning proclivities gave himself the good Christian name of "Robert".

Driving down last weekend, we saw a dead cat lying in the street just before we left Seattle.

Now there is usually nothing strange in the sight of a dead cat in a city street, but it so happens that just about two hundred feet farther on was a billboard bearing the legend, "Only a cat has nine lives."

These Japanese students do not attend conferences just for the fun of attending conferences. They really study.

You can hear scraps of conversation like these from the American delegates: "I had to clean up some committee work last night so I was up till about three. Going to my room, I met one of the Japanese students who had just made an addition to his paper. He had discovered some new material in the library."

"A Japanese student told me he had a very hard time last night. He studied till two o'clock."

"He told me that they had so many places to go that they found it very hard to finish their reports."

Your Random Rambler satisfied one life-long (it has been for two years) ambition in Portland. That ambition probably it was satisfied—which is something many ambitions are not.

He went into one of Portland's largest taverns late in the evening and ordered a glass of buttermilk. He got it. He drank it.

Remarked one of the delegate from Seattle: "I haven't been around much, but it looks as if Portland has one advantage over Seattle. It keeps its hills out of the downtown district."

For all his studiousness the Japanese student has the golden virtue of being able to laugh. Laughs are heard everywhere, hearty ones, and even within the sacred confines of the round table sessions.

The students do not laugh only at Japanese things. They seem

# Pink Tea

Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Uno entertained at their home in Foster with a bon voyage dinner Wednesday evening for their daughter Mary who is leaving for Japan next Saturday. The young people present at dinner were the Misses Mae Tamura, Mary Hirose, Teru and Cora Uno, May Nishitani, and the Messrs. Max Iki, Carl Asanuma, Kiyo Hirado, Frank Tomita, Paul Uno and Ted and Paul Tomita.

Mr. Uno is to accompany her daughter on the trip.

Planning to visit her parents, Miss May Uyeminami is to depart for Hoopston, Wash., tomorrow. She is expected to return here on Wednesday.

A reception in honor of Miss Ruth D. French of Milford, N.H., who is to arrive here this evening will be tendered here by friends at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday. During her visit here Miss French is to be the guest of the Japanese Baptist Women's Home.

Entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Tanabe, formerly of Tacoma and at present of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Bunta Hara and their sons, Mr. James M. Hara and Mr. Iwao Hara, were hosts at dinner at their home on Monday evening. Other guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. K. Kanazawa, Miss Mae Kanazawa, and Mrs. Tanabe, mother of Mr. Tanabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanabe are making a brief visit in Tacoma departed for San Francisco on Wednesday.

Miss Mae Kanazawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kanazawa, is to depart for Japan on Aug. 9 aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru. She returned here recently from Chicago where she had been studying.

Consul Issaku Okamoto was host at luncheon to visitors and local friends at the Rainer club on Thursday noon. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nobuhiko Noma, Mr. Otachi Kinoshita, who were visitors here and Mr. E. Wakabayashi and Mr. Seizo Fukuda.

Fifteen young people of the local Presbyterian church were the guests at a dinner tendered them by Mrs. N.A. Jepson at her home in Magnolia Bluff.

Those present were the Misses Jeanne Marshall, Kimi Takehara, Sumi Shinozaki, Addie Shinozaki, Mary Ogishima, Betty Murakami, Chiyo Murakami, Chiyo Yamaura, Michiko Kadoshima, and Dorothy Kurokawa, and the Messrs. Shizuo Yamada, Saburo Nishimura, Sadoyoshi Shirahashi, Jack Nakagawa, and Yoichi Matsuda.

Mrs. Jepson and her little daughter, Bonnie, entertained their guests with numbers on the harp.

Boating on Puget Sound was enjoyed by many of the guests.

On Monday, six young people of the Japanese Presbyterian church will spend the evening at a party to be held at Lincoln Beach.

They are the Misses Michiko Kadoshima, Betty Murakami, and Sumi Shinozaki, and the Messrs. Jack Nakagawa, Saburo Nishimura, and Shizuo Yamada.

Miss Esther McCullough returned here Sunday from the Northern Baptist Convention held at Colorado Springs in Colorado, Spring in Colorado.

Before her arrival, Miss McCullough passed through Utah and Idaho on a visit of the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tamura and Dr. Joe Tamura of The Dalles, Ore. are visitors at the home of Mrs. Tamura's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kumataro Matsuda.

# Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

### Civilization of Nippon

PART THREE

X. The dawn of the Heian period.

F. Religion and reform under Emperor Kanmu. (continued)

The first step in this direction was shown in the issuance of a promulgation restraining the priesthood from breaking their commandments, prohibition of useless temples and the swallowing up of the lands of the poor by lending them rice plant after the manner of the powerful families.

Most odious of all, however, was the practice of making burnt offerings to Shang-Ti (The Supreme Ruler), and calling themselves his subjects in the age of Buddhist faith.

What this Shang-Ti in the era of Emperor Kanmu was no one can say. Various questions have been asked concerning it. Some thought it might be Amaterasu-o-mi-Kami (The heavenly shining-Deity) others took it to be something that was manufactured by the Confucianists. Still others wondered whether it could be of European origin.

It is, indeed, difficult to come to any definite decision from the facts we have at hand, but judging from the use of the burnt offering, which spread to all parts of the world from Western Asia, one cannot but help to associate it with one of the practices of the Jews or the soothsayers.

The second step in this movement was to reform the evils in the government. Emperor Kanmu removed the sinners from the government and allowed up no more supernumerary (except for the county offices and the garrisons). He reduced the ranks of the corrupt officials and sent them away from the central government.

He even went to the extent of pronouncing the administration of Fujiwara-no-Hamamurats the head of the government state. He appointed KIMURA-MUKI NO MADDO WA GOZAIMASEN; Are attendants and light included? BOOI MO AKARI-DAI MO KOMETE ARU NO DESU KA?; O no. They are extras; twenty-seven day. IIE, SORE WA BUN TSEI ICHI-NICHI NI-JISEN ITADAKIMASU.

Very well, we'll take the room for the night. YOROSHI, KO NO HEYA WO HITO-BAN KARIYO; Will you kindly send our baggage up? WATAKUSHI-TACHI NO NIMOTSU WO YOKO KOSHITE KUDASAI; I will have it brought up at once. SASSOKU MOTTE KOSASEMASU; Jochiki! Take the trunk and suitcase that is in the hall to Room 60. JOOKICHI! GENKAN NI ARU RYOKOO-KABAN NO SHUKUJI MAO DEKINAI KARA, IMA NANIKARA HARA NI MOTSU MONO WO TABETA HOO GA II NE.

That is a more reasonable price. SORE NARU KA KOKO NA, NEDAN DA; Indeed, it is a rather gloomy room, but it is a very good view, NARUHODO, SUKOSHI INKI NA SHITSU DE, AMARI MIHARASHI GA YOKU ARIMASEN NE; But to make up for it the price is low. SHIKASHI, SONO UMEAWASE NI FOR THE COUNTY OFFICES AND THE GARRISONS). He reduced the ranks of the corrupt officials and sent them away from the central government.

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Courier Baseball Award Will be Presented in Radio Program, Brougham Will Speak

Jimmie Okimoto Will Present Inspirational Award to White River for Parents

Courier baseball trophy presentations will be made on The Courier radio program Tuesday evening. Royal Brougham, nationally known sports writer of the Post-Intelligencer, will make the presentations to White River in the A league and to Fife in the B league.

This method of trophy presentation was chosen so as to enable the greatest number of fans to witness the event. Due to youths being out of town for their summer work, a banquet or mixer with which the Courier football and basketball leagues are topped off, is impossible.

Brougham will present The Courier trophy to a representative of the White River team, winner five successive years of the A league crown. Brougham will be asked to make a short talk.

Kay Takayoshi, premier Northwest Japanese umpire and director of The Courier baseball league, will award the class B trophy to a Representative of the Fife Huskies.

The Kay Okimoto Memorial trophy, in memory of Kay Okimoto, inspirational White River athlete who died early this year, will be presented to the A league champions by Jimmie Okimoto, elder brother of Kay, in behalf of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sadachi Okimoto of Orilla.

Fife Huskies Win B League Title

The hard-hitting Fife Huskies became The Courier league class B baseball champion by virtue of a 6-4 victory over the Tacoma Busesets at Garfield last Sunday.

The contest climaxed the longest Courier league season in the eight years of its existence. The first set of games were played on March 31 after the season-openers scheduled the week before had been rained out.

June 16 had been the date for the last scheduled games, but postponed contests to be played, and the B league playoff for the title among four tied teams stretched the season over a month longer.

It looked like bad business for Fife starting Herb Sameshima last Sunday. Sameshima, who has been playing for Sumner all season and who has added to the Fife roster this month, walked the first three men he faced.

Tacoma was quick to take advantage, scoring three runs on a fielder's choice, infield error, and an infield put-out, with nary a single being registered.

Fife scored in the fourth when Art Hamanishi clouted out a homer with bases empty.

Sameshima settled down to a beautiful duel with Satoru Sasaki until the seventh inning. Sasaki loosened up in that canto with pinch-hitter Shigeo Wakamatsu promptly banging out a double to start the inning.

Sameshima beat out a bunt, and Willy Sagami was safe on a fielder's choice that netted Tacoma nothing.

Toru Sakahara singled Wakamatsu and Sameshima home, followed by another single by George Kawasaki. George Nakao succeeded Sasaki at the rubber. Two more hits and a total of five runs went patting over the platter before the side was retired.

Tacoma threatened in the ninth when Kuramoto dashed all the way to third on an outfield error. Kaz Kubo singled Kuramoto home, and Sameshima got the jitters to pass Sasaki and Fukuyama, filling the bases. An infield out and a strikeout ended the game.

George Kawasaki led Fife barrage with a double and two singles. Art Hamanishi, with a home run and single, and Wakamatsu with a double and single were other Fife sluggers. Sasaki's triple was the only extra-base hit in Tacoma's total of four.

The clerk's brief reply as to the value of the now shining cup struck the inquisitive committee member like a bombshell. Imagine someone's embarrassment when he was told that this misrepresentation of a punch bowl came originally from the same jeweler's and that this cup was not silver plated but was of a good quality sterling silver, the value of which would make the Exchequer of the Bank of England look upon it with admiration.

The somewhat dazed gentlemen managed to take the cup with shaking hands and finally returned it to the almighty committee. The news of the value of the cup spread like wildfire among the members; the chief subject was then concerning the possible chance of some dark horse who could possibly defeat the champ, Mr. Fukuzawa. Until then the future looked rather rosy with the probability of the club having to put up another trophy for the following year.

Consider the plight of the champion upon hearing the

NAC Has Last City League Game; Work for Vancouver Tilts

Tomorrow's City League game for the Nippon Athletic club will have a double significance. Not only will it be the wind-up session in the City circuit, but it will be a warm-up for the all-important first game of the international series with the Vancouver B.C. Asahis.

The Nippons take on Crown Hill at Garfield at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Crown Hill is in position to run off with the circuit bunting and will be out to cop. The Merchant defeated the Japanese at Ballard, 5-4 when the teams met in the first round.

Word was received here this week that the Vancouver Asahis would reach Seattle Sunday morning, several hours before their game which is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Civic stadium.

Following the contest, the Asahis will be guests at a picnic to be held at Lake Wilderness, sponsored by the NAC aided by the Girls' club.

Practicing seriously for the contests, the Nippons have been drilling three times a week. Saki Arai has stated his full squad would be on hand for the Vancouver game, including Kay Makawa, slim Bellingham star.

Makawa has been playing regularly at home and is in fine condition. Arrangements are now being made through Makawa for games in that locality, probably with the Sedro Wooley nine.

Manager Arai stated he would divide the burden among his moundsmen tomorrow to give as a warm-up for the Vancouver fracas. This means Art Sasaki, Roy Sakamoto, Jack Yamaguchi and Shig Urakawa may all see action. The first two are orthodox, the last two throw from the wrong side of the rubber.

Kist is one of the stronger nines in the Inter-City league and Tokyo Club will tee off on the Earlington course this afternoon in an 18-hole medal play against handicaps. The tournament is in honor of K. Sawai of the N.Y.K. and T. Sunami of the Yokohama Specie bank, both of whom are to depart for Japan shortly.

Sawai, the likeable NYK manager here, has donated a trophy to be presented to the player turning in the best net score. Six prizes of balls are offered.

The two honored guests will be feted at a dinner party at the Nikko Low this evening at 7 p.m.

Foursoomes, handicaps and starting times are: 1:30 p.m.—Watanabe 8, Koyasu 12, Sawai 13, Wakabayashi 17. 1:35 p.m.—Ogawa 10, Sasamura 13, Yatake 16, Fukuda 16.

1:40 p.m.—Tanaka, Sakoh, Murase, Kobayashi, all 17. 1:45 p.m.—Hashiguchi 18, N. Kimura 18, Hoshide 19, Umino 19.

1:50 p.m.—Hashiba 18, Kawasaki 18, Madono 18, Sofuikawa 19. 1:55 p.m.—T. Kobayashi 20, Koyanagi 20, Satoh 20, Kishikawa 21.

2 p.m.—Okamoto 20, Sawada 22, Kono 24, Fukuda 24. 2:05 p.m.—Nagaoka 23, Tsukada 24, Misaki 24, Fujii 27. 2:10 p.m.—K. Kimura 27, Sunami 27, Yoshida 28, Suzuki 30. 2:15 p.m.—Atrashi 34, Matsuda 35, Nishida 35, Numa 35. 2:20 p.m.—Onozawa 35, Takatsuki 35, Tai 35.

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Firms donating gifts for "Horio Night" other than the list published last week are: Rainier Poultry, K. Morimatsu transfer, Washington Beer distributors, Service Fruit, Pioneer Fruit, Jackson Fruit, Ryan Fruit, Pacific Market, T. Yoshimura, C.W. Chamberlain company, R. Monoda.

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Vancouver Asahis Face Heavy Schedule in Coming for Game Against Nippons

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Busy days are ahead for the Vancouver Asahis, at least for the next week. Besides the regular Terminal league schedule, two traveling games have been billed.

Asahi players are looking forward to the first game of the three-contest international series to be played with the Seattle Nippons on August 11. A full squad is to travel to the Puget Sound port for the contest.

The Asahis will invade the Okanogan valley to meet the Okanogan All-Stars on August 8. Arrangements were made through Kesahiro Iwasaki. The Okanogan valley is celebrating a festival on that date and a big turnout of fans is expected.

Behind the splendid reter pitching of veteran Ty Suga, stubby southpaw, the Asahis nosed out the second place Shores Jewelers 6-5 at Con Jones park here Saturday.

Improvement Shown by Taiyo, Meet Kist

Although far from satisfied with their performances, but heartened considerably by their steady improvement, Taiyo returns to its Inter-City league tilts tomorrow. Taiyo will meet the Kist Beverage at Lower Woodland at noon.

Kist is one of the stronger nines in the Inter-City league and Tokyo Club will tee off on the Earlington course this afternoon in an 18-hole medal play against handicaps.

The tournament is in honor of K. Sawai of the N.Y.K. and T. Sunami of the Yokohama Specie bank, both of whom are to depart for Japan shortly.

Sawai, the likeable NYK manager here, has donated a trophy to be presented to the player turning in the best net score. Six prizes of balls are offered.

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Nippon Golfers Vie at Jeff in Annual Komon Tournament

With six trophies at stake, the Nippon Golf club holds its annual Komon Cup tournament tomorrow on the Jefferson course.

Play will be for 36 holes against handicaps. A flight includes handicaps of 19 strokes and under.

Donors of trophies this year are N. Sashihara and Y. Chiba. Komon trophies have been offered for first, second and third best net scores in both A and B flights.

The club will hold its annual dinner party at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gyokko Ken.

K. Hayashi took last year's Komon Cup in A flight with a net of 210, a par score, over the 54 holes. Hayashi will be back to defend his title.

B flight was taken by Toru Kanazawa, now in Alaska.

Foursoomes and handicaps for tomorrow morning are: 7 a.m.—Hoshino 29, Kurio 30, Sashihara 32, Tei Nakamura 33. 7:05 a.m.—Amano, Ishibashi, K. Nakamura, Kametani, all 27. 7:10 a.m.—Yanagisawa 26, Mrs. Shimizu 16, Chiba 25. 7:15 a.m.—W. Nakamura 24, K. Arai 25, Nakagawa 25. 7:20 a.m.—Mrs. Chiba 24, Mrs. Kashima 23, Arase 22, Murata 22. 7:25 a.m.—Nakashima 22, Kito 20, Seko 20, Nojima 19. 7:30 a.m.—Sakura 18, Tanabe 18, S. Kashiwagi 18, Hayashi 17. 7:35 a.m.—Sakoh 17, Yoshitomi 17, Nakano 16, Funai 16. 7:40 a.m.—Kashima 16, Frank Saito 14, Hiraoka 14, Hirai 13. 7:45 a.m.—Okimoto 13, Kono 11, Ishikawa 11, Shimizu 11. 7:50 a.m.—Nagamine 11, Nakamura 10, Ogawa 10, Uchida 9.

WAPATO, Wash.—The Wapato Nippons' prayer for new worlds to conquer was answered this week. The Nippons play Yakima Ship-by-Truck, winners of the Yakima Valley circuit. The game will be played in the Wapato ball park tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

The Nippons became champions of the Mt. Adams league last week by defeating Moxee in the deciding game of a three-game play-off between the sectional winners. Ship-by-Truck defeated Toppensish for top laurels in the Yakima Valley league.

The winner tomorrow will probably be given a chance at the Yakima Indians, recognized as the strongest team in the Valley, and a ranking nine in the Northwest league.

A-1 pitching, backed by sterling exhibition of fielding in the pinches were factors in Moxee's 5-3 ten-inning triumph over Moxee at Moxee last Sunday in the deciding game of the three-contest series.

After sweeping through the lower Mt. Adams league season undefeated, Wapato trimmed Moxee, champions of the upper Mt. Adams league, 8-4. Moxee came back to tie the series with 5-2 victory two weeks ago.

Ned Osumi, young valley sensation and George Honda, the veteran speed ball artist, shared mound duties in victory last week. The two hurlers permitted but three hits between them for the ten frames.

Harry Honda, slim shortstop, dropped a perfect bunt in the fourth canto to materially aid in shoving two counters.

With nary a tally registered since the fifth, the two teams entered the tents deadlocked 3-3. With one gone, Jimmie Umemoto singled. Her Iseri coaxed a walk to put two aboard, and Umemoto came racing home when Jimmy Oyama connected for his second single of the day. Iseri scored the other counter following an infield error and a sacrifice.

George Yamauchi and Oyama shared batting honors with two singles each. The Nippons came through with sparkling twin-killings on three different occasions when Moxee runs were impending, soothing the sting of five errors.

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Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Tired Jimmie Horio . . .

The specter of old man hard luck is dogging Jimmie Horio's heels. The second generation baseball star was in town last week with the Sacramento Coast league team, but it was a far different Jimmie Horio from the one that came breezing in with the Tokio Giants earlier in the year.

Tired, bothered by a cold that he can't shake off, handicapped by a leg injury, Horio expressed the suspicion that the hardships experienced during the Tokio Giants' barnstorming trip were having their effect on him.

Right on the threshold to success as a professional baseball player, it's really too bad he can't make full use of the opportunity. Horio knows his baseball and loves to play it. A good long rest would do him worlds of good. But his love for the sport keeps him going, for he must make good to stick in big time.

Best Wishes to Tad . . .

The Taiyo club loses one of its charter members to-day when Tad Ogami leaves for Japan to join his folks. Light, shy, unassuming, the little fellow played lots of baseball for Taiyo, and the devil knows Taiyo could use more men of Ogami's diamond caliber.

Tad plans to enter university in Japan, although whether he can or not is still not known. If he does enter school, you can bet Ogami will be in there trying for the baseball nine.

Some twelve years with the Taiyo club, and six years with the Taiyo first team in fast competition have developed Ogami, slight in stature as he is, into one of the most finished horseholders in town. His bestistry won him serious friends, and Hang-Overs' best wishes go with him.

Art Hits an Out Curve . . .

Every time Art Sasaki shoulders his bag of clubs and hies to Jefferson, a flock of boys at the clubhouse trail him for the first six holes. Anyway, it's almost that bad.

Here's the story. The first six holes run parallel to the highway, and a badly sliced ball goes bouncing out into the street. The boys retrieve the ball and are rewarded a nickle for their trouble.

It happened on the sixth fairway the other day. Art sliced four straight balls far off the fairway, one after the other; swelled out curves with a beautiful hook, Art would say if he were in baseball clothes. But on the golf course, it's another matter.

The little fellow who was making good money chasing asaki's misdirected pills aboard a bicycle, came up with: "Gee, You're shooting 'em out fine today, mister."

That was about the limit, especially when he had ared none too well on the first five holes.

As they say in diamond parlance, Art, "It ain't how you hit 'em, it's where."

Wapato Champs, Play for Valley Honors

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W.R. Busesis Split Games in Wapato

WAPATO, Wash.—The Yakima Yamatos defeated the White River Busesets of the Seattle Courier League, 14 to 4 here last Sunday. The visitors defeated Yakima 4-L in the second game, 6-0. White River scored all their runs in the fourth inning.

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### CONVENTION WILL MEET PROBLEMS FACED BY YOUNG

Northwest JACL Meet Will Show Development of Young Citizens

#### MEET PROGRAM SET

Clearing the calendar for its Labor Day meet at Kent, the Northwest Japanese American Citizens' league board took speedy action in shaping its convention program at a special session last Saturday.

Members of the White River JACL convention committee were in attendance as the board climaxed its preparatory work. The last meeting before the convention is tentatively set for Kent on Aug. 17. The program as drafted is expected to prove the greatest yet and to show the development of the second generation in facing the issues that confront it politically, socially and economically.

This will be made chiefly apparent in the three general committees on politics, social problems and economics. The economic committee will make a special study regarding vocational and agricultural questions.

Two special bodies are listed on the program to handle resolutions and to make a report on the fraternal insurance plan.

The convention program also includes many features among which is the big Northwest citizens' oratorical finals. The winners of the seven contests held in various chapter localities are to compete.

Another feature will be the presentation of the service award to the citizen voted the most inspirational and who is regarded as contributing the most toward the citizens' movement during the past two years.

The adjournment banquet which is to take place at the Auburn high school is also considered one of the big features of the day. Many notables are to be in attendance. Following the banquet will be the welcome dance of the White River JACL to outside delegates, to take place at Redondo beach.

Biggest Convention From all indications the coming convention is believed will be the biggest yet held in the Northwest. While the actual number to attend is not known it is expected fully 400 delegates from the seven chapter localities will participate in the convention.

The opening session of the convention is to take place at the Kent high school starting at 10 a.m. with Mayor R.E. Wooden of Kent extending a welcome while John Holland, commander-elect of the Kent Legion post, will deliver the invocation.

Other speakers during this session will include E.K. Saito, prominent White River valley shipper and importer and exporter, Ted Nakamura, president of the Tacoma JACL, who will deliver the keynote address, and Thomas Isari, Northwest board chairman, who will preside over the convention.

### WHAT TO DO DURING VACATIONS?

#### Woods and Camping for Men Vacationers

#### Mary Uno Finds Dream is to Come True

Though the sun plays peek-a-boo with the clouds most of the time these days, pencil-pushers and vegetable vendors alike think of vacations. On warm afternoons a far-away look comes to the eyes of office executives as they dream of trout in the mountains, the salty tang of the beach breeze, golf on the Northwest's greens and fairways, or even a long ocean trip.

A variety of vacation ideas and desires of typical local young people have been collected this week for your approval by the Roving Reporter, or should it be Raving Reporter.

MINORU "TINKY" YOSHIDA, grocer, cheerfully replies, "Oh, I'd rough it. You know, take my knapsack full of grub and hike to the hills away from everybody and everything."

BILLEE TASHIRO says, "I would like a nice long vacation so that I can do all things I want to do. I would like a good companion to take on my vacation somewhere near the beach with a golf course not too far away."

CARL ASANUMA, driver, has a definite idea. He says, "I'd like to get a cabin in the mountains near a stream where I could fish for trout to my heart's content. And wouldn't it be nice if the cabin were equipped with all the modern conveniences, a radio, running cold and hot water and electricity?"

CHUCK KAMBE, bookkeeper on produce row, beams with thoughts of a vacation. "Camping with two or three pals near a stream in some wild and woody place up in the mountains, I think is ideal."

### ON SPEAKING TOUR



Clarence T. Arai

### ARAI STARTS OUT ON SPEAKING TRIP

#### Will Address Vancouver Group Today with Young Republican Leaders

Clarence T. Arai didn't get to the state legislature during the last election but at least he'll show the western Washington municipalities the political timber he's made of plus a bit of second generation philosophy on American life.

Arai, who is an attorney here, and a Captain of the United States Reserve Officers Corps, is vice chairman of the King County Young Republican league. This distinction is the first to have fallen to any second generation. His tour of western Washington municipalities is scheduled for yesterday in company with a group of young county leaders in the Republican party.

Speaks in Vancouver Today Arai will be one of the principal speakers at a luncheon held in honor of the party at Vancouver, Wash., where the G.O.P. standard will wave in all its glory.

Yesterday the program called for his appearances in Olympia, Centralia, and Aberdeen. Today his itinerary called for speaking engagements in Kelso, Castle Rock, and Vancouver.

The itinerary is a heavy one as far as Arai is concerned but his voice is expected to carry the message for stronger Republican organization in this state and to support "the back to the Constitution" movement of which he is one of the leaders in this county.

Members Listed Arai, who goes by the titles of "General" in Kelso, "Captain" in Judge, and a few other titles in this community is one of the best known second generation leaders on the coast.

On his present speaking tour, he is accompanied by the following: Charles "Chuck" Carroll, former University of Washington football star and All-American choice; Pat Guinott, chairman, King County Young Republican League; Ed Clifford, former chairman, King County Young Republican League; Army Seijas, president, King County precinct committee club; Clay Nickerson, former vice-commander, Cincinnati.

### JAPANESE DANCE FETE WILL MARK POTLATCH EVENT

#### Dance of Forty-Seven Ronin Will Feature Two-Night Dance, Ondos

#### TONIGHT FIRST SHOWING

Adding a colorful angle to the International Potlatch festival, a two-night dance entertainment will be featured in the Japanese community at Sixth avenue and Main street, starting tonight, from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight, and again tomorrow night.

Sponsored by the Japanese Cultural Center one of the big features of the program will be the dance enacting the famous tale of the "Forty-Seven Ronin" which other big features will be the dramatic dramatization of the "San Yushi", and the "Obokozakura" a popular Japanese dance.

"Ondos" on Bill Second generation girls dressed in the gaily-colored costume of old Nippon are also to be featured in Japanese folk dances while native Japanese instrumental music will be heard throughout the two evenings.

Another attraction will be the popular Japanese "Ondos" which bring together the old and young Japanese dancers in special presentations.

First Time in Potlatch This is the first time the Japanese community will be participating in the Potlatch with an event of this nature and a large gathering is expected with many visitors from the outlying districts joining the onlookers.

This is also to be the first time the dance of the "Forty-Seven Ronin" will be presented publicly here and is expected to be the main attraction of the two-night entertainment.

### Japan Trade Party Visits in Seattle

A study tour of the United States mapped as their program, a delegation of Japanese businessmen sent out by the Japan Trade Promotion Association departed here on Thursday for New York City.

Arriving here aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru Tuesday the members here are visitors in the city for two days. The group is headed by Otsuchi Kinoshita, executive director of the Japan Trade Promotion Association. The party will divide into two groups, one of three and the other six.

The former group after visiting Cuba and passing through the Panama Canal will go to Los Angeles and thence to San Francisco where they will embark for Japan.

The latter group will leave for Europe aboard S.S. Aquitania and after visiting the leading European centers of industry and commerce will return to Japan by way of the Trans-Siberian railway and the former Chinese Eastern railway in Manchoukuo. The party members are: Otsuchi Kinoshita, executive director, Japan Trade Promotion Association; Shinichiro Imamoto, stock broker, Osaka, and Mrs. Imamoto; Dr. Yuzuro Kake, head of Kako Hospital, Tokyo; Satoru Kabuse, stock broker, Tokyo; Kojiro Kabuse, stock broker, Tokyo; Gintaro Muto, provisions merchant, Kanazawa City; Nobuhiko Noma, president of Setouchi Navigation Co., Ehime prefecture, and Mrs. Noma.

### Miss Ruth D. French Will Arrive Tonight

Following a five years' absence from the city, Ruth D. French of Milford, N.H., and former teacher at the Japanese Baptist Church, is to arrive here for a several days' visit this evening.

Miss French, who is well known in the Japanese community, is to arrive here from Oakland where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Andrews. Completing her visit on Wednesday she will then depart for her home in New Hampshire where she has been for many years an English teacher at the Milford high school.

Miss French, who is a charter member of the local Japan Society, speaks Japanese fluently and was regarded as an invaluable Christian worker in this community during her one-time residence here.

All girls of the Japanese Baptist church that are planning to go camping on Mt. Rainier will meet at the church tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., it has been announced.

### Oregonians

(Continued from Feature Page) Along about 8 a.m. Fumi Marumoto came in to take over the duties of book-keeper for G.T. office, adding eye-easing softness, to this field of cauliflower and lettuce.

Across the river, on the Westside, I found a number of far-famed Portland roses selling tomatoes, potatoes, apples and oranges at the Yamhill Street Market. Mary Sakamoto greeted her customers with that irresistible smile, while sun-tanned Aya Somekawa busied herself wiping tomatoes. Further down the street I came across Chiyu Marushita, the popular Queenie of Portland, and quiet looking Alice Miyake working side by side.

### JACL's Odori is Postponed Again Because of Rain

For the second time, rain forced the cancellation of a Japanese dance program sponsored by the local chapter of the JACL as a contribution to a city-wide celebration.

This time it was the Potlatch pageant which was to have been held in the University of Washington stadium Wednesday evening. Forty second generation Japanese girls in kimono were to be included in a scene depicting Seattle's gold rush days.

The dancers were directed by Hatsumi Tachiyama, second generation artist who was to have rendered the samisen accompaniment. Other directors were Mrs. Hiako Inouye and Mrs. Matsuko Nagamatsu.

The American Legion's Fourth of July pageant at the stadium was rained out last month.

### GIRLS' CLUB MAPS SUMMER PROGRAM

#### Outing is Plan; Golfing, Knitting on Program Now Under Way

Summer activities for the remainder of the month are expected to take a sudden jump in interest of local Girls' club members with the announcement of the outing program to be made at a meeting next Friday evening.

Details of the big summer event are now being worked out by Ruth Ite, chairman of the outing committee. She will make known her plans Friday, naming the location and presenting a draft of the program for the annual event.

Summer Activities Started The summer activities program was started recently with a knitting class holding sessions. Members are now working on sweaters in club colors with the organization insignia knitted into the sweater. The class is under the supervision of Gola Seki.

Golf classes were instituted recently to give instruction especially to members new to the sport. Facilities are also available for advanced golfers to receive aid in polishing up rough spots of their game.

Kono Gives Instructions Henry "Sparky" Kono, one of the leading second generation golfers here, is instructor of the group. The class meets Wednesday evenings. Starting next month, the club is expected to outline a fall activities program which will be designed to make the organization one of the most active of the community.

### CHURCH NOTES

**PRESBYTERIAN** Miss Michiko Kadoshima will read the Senior C.E. tomorrow, from 11 a.m. Her topic will be "Discovering God in Questioning Doubts".

**ST. PETERS** Jiro Aoki will conduct the young people's service tomorrow from 6:45 p.m.

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

Miss Esther McCullough will conduct the young people's worship service at 7:15.

**SHINSHU BUDDHIST** The Rev. Z. Aoki will conduct the young people's worship 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.

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

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### A VISIT TO JAPAN

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### HIKAWA MARU

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### SAFAC WELCOME DAY WILL HONOR MOTHERS OF BOYS

August 11 is Date; Tentative Schedule is Released for Annual Affair

#### START ON EXHIBITS

With all mothers to be honored, plans for Welcome Day at the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp near Auburn are now under way. Sunday, August 11, between the fourth and fifth periods, has been chosen as the date for the big annual gathering for friends of Safac.

Under the director of the camp leaders, Toge Fujihira, Stanley Karikomi, Dave Hirahara and Julius Fujihira, the campers have started plans for decorating the camp grounds and preparing exhibits.

Plan Theatricals Camp stage talent has been rounded up and practices will soon start for the famous Safac Theatricals, featuring melodrama both Oriental and Occidental.

As in past years, lunches and refreshments will be on sale on the camp grounds. Proceeds go toward the camp fund. Both American and Japanese dishes will be on sale. Some five hundred visitors attended Welcome Day last year.

Program Revealed A tentative outline program as released this week by Toge Fujihira is:

- 10 a.m.—Indoor game
- 11:30 a.m.—Lunch
- 2 p.m.—Novelty games and contests, mothers included
- 2:45 p.m.—Gigantic Swimming carnival
- 4:30 p.m.—Theatricals
- 6:30 p.m.—Prize Drawing
- 7:30 p.m.—Retreat
- 7:45 p.m.—Start of mammoth campfire program

### SAFAC EXPLORERS COME BACK

#### Major, Mrs. Kobayashi Address Campers

#### Play Ball Against Auburn Legion Nine

Camp Safac Near Auburn, Wash. The furthest hike still remains unbroken, although this last party had the intentions of continuing on to Enumclaw.

Finally played our baseball game with the Auburn American Legion. Started our brother battery of Mike Hirahara catching, and Dave Hirahara pitching. Hag and I were the base running, base stealing, squeeze plays, etc. was colossal. Final score was 1-3 in our favor.

Major and Mrs. M. Kobayashi, divisional commander of the Japanese Salvation Army Forces in America, were visitors in camp Thursday.

Tacoma Salvation Army came up for another day of outing on Friday. Swimming, ball games and a campfire. And they promised that they would have their keep band out for Welcome Day August 11. So you better come out and get in the fun of Welcome Day. Plenty to do, plenty to eat, and plenty of prizes to win.

Roy Ko ran into a nest of bees while fording the river and got stung all over. Now Roy is a genuine member of the "I Got Stung Club". They continued to the Gorge and reached it late in the evening.

It was such fun at the Gorge, that they stayed over another night. So the camp record of

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### WELCOME! To The Big JAPANESE COMMUNITY POTLATCH PROGRAM

At Corner of 6th Ave. and Main St. August 3, 4 from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight

**GYOKKO KEN** 508 1/2 Main St.

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### Valley Citizens Will Gather Tonight to Map Confab Plans

THOMAS, Wash.—In a pre-convention session to definitely set its program of action for the meet, the White River Japanese-American Citizens' League is to hold a special meeting here next Friday evening starting at 8:30 p.m.

Working in concert with the Northwest JACL board, the home chapter convention committee is to definitely shape its welcome program. Tom Iseri, League president and chairman of the Northwest board, is leaving no stone unturned to ensure success of the meet which is expected to bring together some 400 to 500 delegates from the seven JACL chapter districts.

In mapping its welcome program the valley organization is winning the cooperation of the parent generation, who, it seems, are vitally interested in the coming meet.

Parents Cooperate This interest is probably due to two reasons according to observers. One of them is that this will be the first convention of its kind to be held in this valley and along such a big scale.

The second reason is that it should show the development of the second generation and to what heights they can climb.

Pride Justified The first generation of this valley have been extending the citizens organization a cooperation seldom witnessed in other localities and the parental pride in having the organization of their sons and daughters as hosts to the out side chapters would seem justified.

While no plans to submit chapter resolutions have been divulged, Kuramoto and other officials of the organization are making a study of the second generation problem existing in this valley.

Upon completing the study it is believed a committee will be chosen to draft certain recommendations to further the greater development of the second generation in American life.

### Two Yakima People Return from Japan

YAKIMA, Wash.—Returning from a visit of Japan, Mrs. G.I. Miyake and Mrs. S. Abe arrived here on Wednesday.

A baby son weighing six and one half pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Kimura on July 30. Mrs. Kimura is confined at the St. Elizabeth's hospital.

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