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## SEN. THOMAS ASKS PEACE FOR WORLD

### Declares Citizen Must Not Stand In Way of Law; Learned Japanese While Mormon Missionary

#### WAS IN JAPAN AT MEIJI DEATH

By Tamotsu Murayama

BERKELEY, Calif., (New World Sun Dispatch)—Two or three years ago hot news tips began to dribble out of Utah about a quiet university professor whose name was Elbert Duncan Thomas—an intelligent fellow with a command of English, Greek, Latin and Japanese, who was going into politics. He appeared to be, according to newspaper dispatches, too clean for politics. But then the state wanted someone to clean up politics.

And so it was the Dr. Elbert Duncan Thomas, professor of international law and politics, became senator of the state.

Recently he finished teaching a summer course at the University of California and was heralded as the only senator who speaks, writes and acts Japanese. A few months ago he advanced the exchange of one hundred thousand students between America and Japan to avert war.

"In my opinion," he says, "war between nations has worn itself out. That does not mean that it may not recur. As an instrument of international expression it has been outlawed in theory. International war has become useless in fact, but war itself as an instrument of the ambitious, the destructive and the plunderer has not become an impossibility."

Great Meiji Emperor  
As I sat talking to him in South Hall on the University of California campus, Senator Thomas recalled the death of the great Emperor Meiji. He cried and prayed with the Japanese when the Japan arrowed over the death of the great Emperor Meiji—when General Maresuke Nogii followed his Emperor in death—when Emperor Taisho was inaugurated in the midst of sorrow.

General Nogii was then the principal of the Peers' school and forbade the present Emperor to go to school by anything but a street car. I often met him and Prince Chichibu hand in hand on the street-car. They were so democratic in a crowd, said Senator Thomas. He played baseball for the Tokyo American team when the present Emperor was young and clapped his hands whenever Senator Thomas fell down.

Born in 1883  
Thomas was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1883 and went to Japan upon his graduation from the University of Utah. He went as a missionary of the Church of the Latter Day Saints or Mormons. He has been a professor in Latin and Greek at the University of Utah from 1916 to 1921 and in political science at the University of California from 1922 to 1924. He is an authority on Oriental problems and a noted lecturer. His election to the U.S. Senate in 1933 helped him in his mission as a champion of peace.

While he was in Japan, he completely mastered the Japanese language and wrote a book, "Sukunio Michi" in Japanese. "In my opinion the written Japanese is hardest," said Senator Thomas. "For many years I had no opportunity to speak Japanese and forget many 'kanji'. However, it comes back gradually whenever I think of it."

Was Interpreter  
When in 1929 the Japanese delegation for the Edison celebration was honored by the governor of Utah, Senator Thomas acted as an interpreter and he still thinks it was a hard job after he had neglected to speak the Japanese language for some fifteen years.

"I thought I had forgotten all my Japanese," he said, "but I still remembered some. The Japanese are getting world-minded compared with the time I was in Japan."

Is "Sensei"  
He is known as "sensei" or teacher among the Japanese people in Utah and is still working on his great task of establishing true peace in the Pacific area.

He understands the Japanese because he speaks the Japanese tongue. He can really grasp Japanese sentiment because he reads Japanese. He can accept Japanese modesty because he writes the Japanese language.

Citizen Aids Law  
"The time has gone when we can pass a fire alarm box and not give the signal just because it is not our house that is on fire. The good citizen no longer takes law into his own hands, but he is no citizen at all if he stands in the way of the orderly processes of law," emphasized the great educator and champion of the cause of peace.

The members of the second generation should know him because he is world-minded. The second generation should look up to him because he really understands the world.

## Kiyoshi Okura Is Executive Sec. of Los Angeles JACL

LOS ANGELES—Kiyoshi Okura of Wilmington, recently appointed executive secretary of the Los Angeles chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, started his new duties early this week.

Okura can be reached at the JACL headquarters in the Shokin building. He will be able to relieve many of the cabinet members of various duties.

Okura is a graduate of U.C. L.A. and holds a master of arts degree from the same school. He was one of the American delegates to the first America Japan Student Conference in Japan last year. He has been working on the committee arranging the entertainment for the Japanese delegates who are to arrive here today.

## NEW MOVIE FOR RELEASE IN SEPT.

### "Imin-chi no Haha" Title of Second Generation Film; Takamatsu Directs

LOS ANGELES, (Kashu Mainichi Dispatch)—Another second generation motion picture production, directed and adapted by Yujin Takamatsu, Lili' Tokio's veteran Japanese film producer, will be released for its premier showing early next month, it was announced today.

The film, entitled "Imin-chi no Haha," is a silent picture. The story was written by Joy R. Kusumoto, superintendent of the southern California Shonien and centers around the work of an institution, according to report.

Second generation actors and actresses make up the entire cast. The picture features Toyo Hirai, Michiko Kimura, Lily Arikawa, Isao Adachi, Ruriko Kinoshita, Takeo Kikuchi, George Tonai, Kunio Morishima, Gladys Ide, Roy Kayano, Shumpa Kawakami, and Kusuo Yanase.

The film was taken on the scenic ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Kinoshita of Gardena by cameraman Roy Tanamachi. The art stills were done by George Inoue, and the titles by Chieko Hamamoto. Raymond Hirai acted as assistant director.

Sales Token Battle  
Secretary of the Treasury Henry W. Morgenthau may soon take action to force the states of Washington, Illinois, Colorado and Missouri to withdraw from circulation their sales tax tokens. The legal experts of the treasury have concluded that the tokens are illegal.

The House early this week passed the administration's tax bill by a vote of 282 to 96. Appearing before the Senate finance committee, Robert H. Jackson, counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau, declared that "the burden of taxation should be so readjusted as to meet the cost of government by a recovery tax program that will eliminate the present inequities and that will not impair the purchasing power of the mass of consumers."

This was revealed recently following announcement that Matthew Betz, Hollywood actor, and J.P. McGowan, veteran producer-director-actor, may leave shortly for Nippon to play in several films to be produced by Tokio's leading companies.

Betz has played as many Oriental roles as he has gangster characters, while McGowan, who produced, directed and acted in the famous thriller series in silent days has made many silent pictures in both Europe and the Orient.

The Japanese bid for American cinema stars was brought to Hollywood by Claude Lapham, noted composer, who has spent a year in Japan.

There may be other repercussions resulting from the Poland Danzig dispute as Germany and Poland are united in a diplomatic accord which vitally interests France, Russia and other nations. Observers are agreed that what on the surface appears to be a squabble about foreign exchange and customs duties is of grave importance to Europe's foreign offices.

Danzig is of vital importance as a seaport. More than four thousand ships a year call at her port. It is situated at the mouth of the Vistula river. It is separated from Germany by the eighteen miles of the Polish corridor which the Versailles treaty established. It is bordered on the East by East Prussia.

Danzig is also regarded as an important rail center. A close net work of railways runs through it, connecting Germany, Poland East Prussia, and other countries.

General Edward Rydz-Smigly, inspector general of the Polish army and one of the leaders in the government, was believed to be referring to the Danzig situation this week when he declared at Cracow that "if anyone abroad is acting on the assumption that Poland is weakened and stretches out a hand to take land from her, he will be bitterly disappointed."

## BOARD REQUESTS MORE CASH FOR JOB DISTRIBUTION

### To Put Off Bonus Consideration Till January, Says Robinson

#### STORM OVER TAX TOKEN

WASHINGTON—"White collar" workers of various types stood to profit most from the distribution of two hundred million dollars of work relief funds as recommended by the works allotment board to President Roosevelt.

The allotment of some seventy million dollars for the works program administration for a variety of "white collar" jobs and undertakings in the Northwest was asked. An additional twenty-seven million dollars was asked for the employment of teachers, artists, musicians, actors and recreational workers.

For Army Building  
Slightly less than a million dollars was asked for sixteen army construction projects throughout the nation. Slightly less than fifty millions of dollars will be used for various projects in the Northern and western states. The money will be spent on 1240 works progress administration projects.

Details concerning these projects will not be revealed until President Roosevelt passes on the proposal, it was announced.

Bonus in January  
An attempt is being made to table all bonus legislation until Congress reconvenes next January. Senate majority leader Joseph T. Robinson announced this week that the Democratic steering committee has decided to make bonus legislation a special order of business when Congress reconvenes in January.

The senator declared that such a policy would facilitate early adjournment by discouraging efforts to attach bonus or other riders to the administration's "must" bills. If such riders are attached to the bills, Senator Robinson declares that he has been given the power to table them.

Approximately eight thousand Japanese now operate farms in California. The Japanese people, all in the names of the second generation, cultivate about three hundred thousand acres of farming land, two hundred thousand acres less than the peak year in 1921 when the Japanese people cultivated about five hundred thousand acres. Japanese farm operators in this state cultivate an average of about thirty-five acres per person.

Men Average 53  
The average age of the first generation men is now 53 years while the first generation women's age averages 43 years. The second generation's average age has advanced to fourteen and a half, according to Mr. Takimoto's investigation.

He revealed an interesting fact that in the year 1908, three hundred and sixty-five second generation boys and girls were born in San Francisco. Only five of them, now twenty-seven years old, are still living in this city.

Mr. Takimoto's figures reveal that about fifty thousand members of the second generation are living in various parts of Japan, their average age between twenty-one to twenty-two.

There are, he said, about fifteen hundred second generation women who are between the ages of twenty and forty in California while there are only twelve hundred second generation men in the same age group.

## DANZIG, POLAND FACING PROBLEM

### Customs War May Involve Other Nations; Danzig Largely Nazi

BERLIN—Adding to the European difficulties over the Italo-Ethiopian dispute Europe this week faced another possible grave problem in a customs war between Poland and Danzig.

The dispute is far more than merely one between Poland and Danzig. The importance of the dispute lies in the fact that about 95 per cent of the Danzigers are German. Most of these Germans are Nazis and they wish to return to Germany.

Other Relations  
There may be other repercussions resulting from the Poland Danzig dispute as Germany and Poland are united in a diplomatic accord which vitally interests France, Russia and other nations. Observers are agreed that what on the surface appears to be a squabble about foreign exchange and customs duties is of grave importance to Europe's foreign offices.

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## Alice Watanabe to Rule As Queen in L.A. "Nisei Week"

LOS ANGELES, (Kashu Mainichi Dispatch)—Miss Alice Watanabe, honor graduate of Fairfax high school and former student at U.C.L.A., will reign over the local Nippon-machi as Nisei Queen during the second annual affair sponsored by the Japanese-American Citizens' League and Lili' Tokio merchants.

The four members of her court, all selected on the basis of charm, poise, grace, personality and beauty, are Kay Okamoto, Miye Fujioaka, Fuyuko Ito and Mary Ota.

Nisei week is scheduled to start next Monday and run until Saturday.

## FIGURES REVEAL 18,000 ON FARMS

### California Statistics Show 8,000 Own Farms In Southern State

SAN FRANCISCO (New World Sun Dispatch)—Figures do tell a lot of stories and histories.

And that is exactly the case with figures released recently by Tamezo Takimoto, secretary of the Japanese American Association of America, regarding the Japanese population in the country.

By stretching one's imagination a little, one will be able to see a lot of pathetic stories and social maladjustments now prevalent in our Japanese communities of California in the figures given below. Mr. Takimoto said philosophically.

18,000 on Farms  
The Japanese first generation agricultural workers in California now number about 18,000. Of this number 10,000 are between the ages of 50 and 60; 3,000 over 60; 5,000 below 50. About 8,300 of them are still single.

Approximately eight thousand Japanese now operate farms in California. The Japanese people, all in the names of the second generation, cultivate about three hundred thousand acres of farming land, two hundred thousand acres less than the peak year in 1921 when the Japanese people cultivated about five hundred thousand acres. Japanese farm operators in this state cultivate an average of about thirty-five acres per person.

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August 11—Lunch at California Institute of Technology. Tea at Claremont college. Night at Mission Inn at Riverside as guests of the late Frank P. Miller.

August 12—Visit to the San Diego Fair.

August 13—Return to Los Angeles. Free day.

August 14—Breakfast given by Riverside Drive Breakfast club. Visit to movie studios. Dinner at U.C.L.A. Evening at Hollywood bowl. Night at Occidental college.

August 15—Lunch at Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. Afternoon at Huntington library. Tea at Bishop Stevens. Dinner by L.A. Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Evening in Lili' Tokio.

August 16—Luncheon at Rotary club. Dinner at U.S.C.

August 17—Sail from Los Angeles for San Francisco at noon.

After their stay in San Francisco the main group of students will sail for home on August 23.

The chairman of the local committees preparing to welcome the visitors are Glenn Cunningham, U.C.L.A., general chairman; Patricia Hosford, U.S.C., housing; Takeshi Haruki, U.S.C., publicity; Antoinette Maroder, Occidental, transportation; and Edith Kodama, U.C.L.A., entertainment.

## 18 Billions of Bank Insurance is Shown

### WASHINGTON—Eighteen billion dollars is the estimated liability of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation to the 14,279 insured banks, according to figures released here this week.

## PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT DEPICTS KAMAKURA PERIOD OF JAPAN

The float entered by the Japanese Association in the Potlatch parade won one of the first prizes and was acclaimed by many to be the most beautiful entered in the parade. So much comment has been aroused by the float that many have expressed a desire to know more about the historical background of the Kamakura period which was depicted by the float.

The dates of the Kamakura period that appeared on the float were 1186 to 1333. However, Japanese historians are pretty well agreed today that the period dates from 1185 to 1333.

Battle Date  
The date 1186 might be taken as the opening year of the Kamakura period as it was in that year that the battle of Danzang took place. It was in this no-rain took place. It was in this battle that the victorious Minamoto clan exterminated its rival, the Taira clan.

Minamoto-no-Yoritomo, the chief of the clan, formally established his government at Kamakura in 1182. Only three Minamoto, however, ever stood at the helm of the government as the actual power later fell into the hands of the Hojo regents.

Loyalist Ends Rule  
The rule of the Hojos was ended by the loyalist, Nitta-Yoshisada, who destroyed the city of Kamakura with fire in 1333. The exact date of the Kamakura period, therefore, should be from 1182 to 1333, but since Yoritomo was the virtual dictator of Japan since 1185 the period between that date and 1192 usually has been included in the Kamakura period, thus making its dates 1185 to 1333.

The Kamakura period is further interesting because it saw the beginning of the "Bushido-cracy." The Kamakura Bakufu or tent government was started in this period.

Yoritomo was the first shogun to rule as head of the government. Incidentally, shogun is a short form of sei-i-tai-shogun which might be translated, "barbarian-expelling generalissimo."

## PERMANENT CONFAB GOAL OF STUDENTS

### Sees Free Interchange of Ideas Among Students; Conference Must Remain in Student Hands

#### GREAT VALUE IN FRIENDSHIPS

By Jack McGilvrey  
(Mr. McGilvrey attended the America Japan Student Conference at Reed college in Portland last week as an official delegate from the University of Washington. He was chairman of the economics commission.—Ed. Note.)

Although the conference proper of the second America Japan Student Conference is but a memory, the delegates from both Japan and America left the Reed college campus with the firm conviction that every effort should be made to make the conference permanent.

This year's conference was but the second, and the first to be held in this country. A consensus of both the leaders and the delegates themselves revealed that a continuation of the conference was not only probable, but desirable.

Now that a conference has been held in Japan and one in America it is possible to see the untold advantages of a continuation of the idea. The leaders have learned many things about how the conference should be conducted and the ones to come will be run off even more smoothly than the first two.

Of, By, For Students  
To anyone who attended the conference as a delegate it was easy to see that it was of, by and for the students. As long as their present student domination when it will continue to enjoy its present success.

It is very probable that the coming year will see the further development of a permanent body to continue the future work of the conference. It is the general opinion that the permanent body will be permanent in structure only, as the personnel will probably change completely at least every two years. Such an arrangement would also help to keep the organization close to the students themselves.

Share Information  
This year's conference did not attempt to pass resolutions that would possibly operate to better American-Japanese relations. Rather it was the purpose of the round table commissions to share information in order that the students might attain a better understanding of the problems facing each nation.

Judging from my personal observation in the economics commission, one of the most gratifying things about the conference was the willingness of the students to exchange their views. The language handicap was scarcely a handicap as the Japanese students could speak English. Even after the regular session broke up, the students would gather in groups of three or four to continue their discussions—an outcome which is so rare as to be practically nonexistent in average American university life.

Excellent Blend  
The graciousness of the Japanese students and the informality of the American students were far from clashing. Indeed, it seemed as if the very difference between the two groups brought them closer together. The Japanese students wished to have a little of the Americans' informality and the Americans in turn could but try to absorb just a little of the Japanese graciousness.

In our commission the discussions sometimes waxed fast and furious so that indeed a chairman was needed to maintain some semblance of order so that someone could be heard. But in between the sessions was not due to a desire to contradict or to dispute merely for the sake of disputing, but to an eagerness to contribute something to the discussions.

In Social Fields  
The contacts between the two groups of delegates did not cease when the conference rooms were left. In social fields, too, did the two groups maintain their close contacts with each other. With no appearance of trying to be sociable the delegates would gather at the social affairs to chat, to dance and to enjoy themselves together generally.

As a whole, probably the greatest success of the conference lay in the friendships that were established between the American and Japanese delegates. These personal contacts mean that in future years there will be a relationship between this country and Japan that cannot help but draw the two nations closer together. These friendships are valuable precisely because they are friendships for friendship's sake and not for purposes of goodwill or international understanding or any other high-sounding phrase.

Eyes were wet when the delegates separated Sunday morning. The sorrow of parting was made less painful by the thought that future years would, in all probability, see a perpetuation of the conference.

## Rhode Island Rights

The little state of Rhode Island this week frowned upon the New Deal.

It elected a Republican to fill a seat in the National House of Representatives previously filled by Democrat. The Republican had run on a platform of "repudiate the Roosevelt Administration."

The voters of the little state must be known henceforward as Rhode Island Rights, and by no stretch of the imagination as Rhode Island Reds.

Vanity Affair  
It was spread all over the front pages for a few days—the Vanity Fair cartoon affair.

The minor tempest in the tea pot has subsided and it now appears as if American-Japanese relations have weathered successfully another storm.

However, 'tis to be hoped that our editors know of a trifle greater appreciation of the national psychology of other nations.

Next January  
Senate Leader Robinson this week attempted to squash that perennial issue, the bonus, for at least the remainder of this session.

He declared that the bonus would be put on the calendar for the next session which is to be called in January, but that any attempt to tack it on to an administration "must" measure would be squelched.

Bonus consideration may be postponed, but it will pop up again and again until its paid. 'Tis the hardly perennial of American politics.

Safactivity  
One of the biggest features on the calendar of the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp's activities, is the Welcome Day program which is scheduled for tomorrow.

Fun, frolic and festivities will feature the day and mothers will occupy the throne of honor. Five hundred attended last year and as many are expected tomorrow.

Those who are seeking some recreation for Sunday might drop out to the camp on Green River to see what the sunshine and fresh air have done for the youngsters.

\$4.36 For Stamps  
They started out to make millions and millions of dollars, but the bad news came to light this week when it was discovered, but the bad news came to light this week when it was discovered that there was exactly \$4.36 left in the treasury of California company that was going to develop a new oil refining method.

To add insult to empty pocket-books, the receiver for the corporation revealed that the \$4.36 would have to be used for stamps to tell the investors that there was no longer an investment.

282-to-96  
The House of Representatives looked on it and it was good in their eyes. And so by a vote of 282-to-96 the House passed President Roosevelt's tax bill.

The Bill is in the Senate now and it will probably face just as hard a battle as it faced before it got through the House. It's a "soak-the-thrift" or "Soak-the-rich" program, according to the bank balances and the sympathies of those who discuss the tax legislation.

Up Again  
The anti-Saloon League has popped up again.

F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, declared this week that "repeal has failed" and called a conference of state and national leaders to be held in Indiana the latter part of this month.

The only way to silence the dries (during repeal) and the wets (during prohibition), it seems, would be to follow Irvin Cobb's suggestion and repeal the law of natural fermentation.

When Greek Meets Crete  
It didn't last very long, the abortive revolt by four thousand workers on the island of Crete. The Greek government soon put down the attempt at revolt.

Perhaps things in Greece may be getting a little hot again after the ill-fated Venizelos revolt died the death last spring.

## THE WEEK At A Glance

Aug. 2, BERLIN—Nazis begin war to oust "lie" journalists in Germany.

Aug. 3, LONDON—Mobilization of 160,000 Russians troops to Siberian border reported by British news agency.

Aug. 4, PARIS—Ethiopia prepared to cede territory and other concessions to Italy in move for peace.

Aug. 5, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt "soak the thrifty" tax bill passes House.

Aug. 6, OLYMPIA—State Supreme Court rules sales tax tokens legal.

Aug. 7, TOKIO—Japanese Emperor cartoon incident reported dropped by Asahi newspaper.

Aug. 8, WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois resigns as chief of U.S. Army Air Corps.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

BAD TASTE

An American magazine in its current issue was guilty of a bit of bad taste which came close to being the acme of bad taste for American magazines for the year. And that is going some.

On the same page with a group of American buffoons and near buffoons the Emperor of Japan was made the subject of a supposedly comico-satirical cartoon. The result was that the Japanese people felt that an insult had been flung in the face of their ruler.

Perhaps the most charitable view that might be taken of the incident was that it was the result of gross ignorance on the part of both the cartoonist and the editors of the magazine. It betrayed either a complete lack of knowledge or a complete callousness toward the Japanese attitude that the Ruler of the Island Empire is a sacred being.

To many Americans such an attitude toward their ruler means that the Japanese have a tendency to take things too seriously, to invest the head of their state with too much dignity. But that is totally overlooking the fact that that very real Japanese attitude is rooted in centuries of history, that it has become a living part of the Japanese national consciousness.

It is not for the citizens of any one nation to laugh at the beliefs of the citizens of any other nation. Surely each and every nation on the globe must have parts of its national make-up which appear either useless or silly to other nations. Hence, one should be very careful in poking fun at others lest the point of his ridicule be turned against himself.

Respect and courtesy should rule the intercourse between all nations. That respect and courtesy should take into consideration not only the usual diplomatic amenities, but also the deeply rooted feelings and convictions of the people.

Those of us who have been reared in the American tradition can laugh at the gibes directed at those who direct or attempt to direct the destinies of our own nation, but that is no reason why we should assume that all other peoples have the same attitude toward their rulers.

It is sincerely to be hoped that this unfortunate exhibition of bad taste will have at least the one salutary effect of guaranteeing that no such similar incident will be repeated in the future.

UNTRUSTWORTHY BAROMETER

Shouts went abroad in the land this week that the New Deal was failing, that the voters had lost confidence in it, that it was only a matter of months until the New Deal and all it stood for would be but a memory.

The cause of all those shouts was the fact that in the tiny state of Rhode Island a Republican congressman was elected in the first Rhode Island district and that in state-wide balloting a major portion of a twelve million dollar spending program was defeated. The opponents of the New Deal chose to read in these two incidents, first, the sign of crumbling New Deal strength and, second, the growth of opposition to the Roosevelt spending program. Of course, those were only the two most obvious interpretations. There were others who claimed that the Rhode Island balloting meant anything from the nation's disapproval of the administration's attitude toward the Italo-Ethiopian crisis to the clamor of the voters for the return of Herbert Hoover to the White House.

But probably the most significant thing about the reception of the Rhode Island decision was the way in which certain sections of the press whooped it up as a New Deal defeat. The actions of these newspapers indicate that the coming presidential campaign will probably be one of the nastiest on record. If these newspapers can treat this minor incident as they have, what limit will there be to their campaign shouts when the real fight for the presidency gets started? We can expect to see a campaign of mud-slinging and vituperation directed against the New Deal that will make the inventor of the printing press blush for shame.

But what the opponents of the New Deal largely overlook is the fact that business conditions are undeniably better today than they were on that black March day in 1933 when the Roosevelt administration officially took over the reins of the government.

That is the one thing that will be decidedly hard for the opponents of the New Deal to explain away in 1936. Their campaign, if they are wise, will be based not on complete destruction of the New Deal and what it stands for, but on a program that will insure the continuation of the good features of the New Deal and the elimination of its poor features.

THE IDEAL STATESMAN

There is a man in the United States Senate today who is ideally suited to act as a statesman in the modern world. That man is Senator Elbert Duncan Thomas of Utah.

As is recounted in other columns of this issue of The Courier, Senator Thomas is the only senator who can read, speak and write Japanese. Now that in itself does not constitute the ideal qualification for a statesman. What is significant about Senator Thomas' accomplishment is that it fits him to understand the problems and the psychology of another nation.

What the men who hold the destinies of this nation and, indeed, of every nation, in their hands need is a greater understanding of the peoples of every other nation. The time has passed when a nation can be ruthlessly nationalistic, when it can stand up and say, "My point of view and mine alone is right, is valid."

Senator Thomas' contacts on the other side of the Pacific have made him international-minded. That is one of the greatest assets that any modern statesman can have. To be sure the greatest asset that any statesman can have is utter loyalty to his own nation, but that loyalty should be reinforced with a world-view. The statesman must be able to see that the destinies of his nation and of other nations are perhaps inextricably intertwined.

But although, by his example, Senator Thomas leads the way for international-mindedness, he has uttered some words which every loyal citizen of every modern nation must heed. He said, "The time has gone when we can pass a fire alarm box and not give the signal just because it is not our house that is on fire. The good citizen no longer takes law into his own hands, but he is no citizen at all if he stands in the way of the orderly processes of law."

He who would be a good citizen of his nation and of the world would advance a long way toward his goal if he set himself to follow both the example and the words of Senator Thomas.

GREATER PARTICIPATION

There were "Ohs" and "Ahs" of admiration when the float sponsored by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce glided along Seattle's streets during the big Potlatch parade last week.

That lovely float, depicting the Kamakura period in Japan's history, won one of the major prizes of the parade. Words of praise flowed in to the sponsors from high and low. Mayor Charles L. Smith sent a congratulatory message to the group, but his message was no warmer than the ones that found expression in the hearts of the citizens who lined Seattle's street.

This incident shows that the local Japanese community is gradually and surely entering into a wider role in the activities of the city. Just recently another proof of that participation was given when the local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League sponsored an act for a city-wide pageant.

If the community can keep up its good work, it need have no fear that it cannot become an integral part of the life of the larger community of which it is a part.

"WELCOME DAY"

Bronzed bodies, both large and small, will flash before the admiring and loving eyes of parents tomorrow afternoon when the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp holds its annual Welcome Day on the Green River near Auburn.

For days the camp members have been preparing for the reception of their guests tomorrow. They will act both as hosts and as entertainers. They have done everything to insure the comfort of their guests and to honor their mothers who will be honored above all others tomorrow. Beyond that they have been working exhaustively to put on the best possible exhibitions of swimming, theatricals and all the other activities on the camp program.

Just the sight of the work that these young boys will present tomorrow will more than prove that the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp is one of the community's most worthy ventures.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

Italy has gone coo-coo on the subject of war, and nowhere can anyone be found who is in sympathy with Italy. Everywhere people are saying, "We hope the Ethiopian army whips the stuffings out of the Italians."

That expresses public sentiment in all parts of the world. And when the whole world shakes its head and says, "We are not for you, we hope you are defeated," then there is little chance for success.

Public sentiment is a very powerful force. It prevents governments such as the United States, England or France from lending any aid to Italy. In fact, public sentiment causes these governments to throw very effective monkey wrenches into the Italian war machine and it takes but a small monkey wrench to wreck an otherwise perfectly good machine.

Italy cannot defeat Ethiopia by herself. She must have the help of the outside world and that is something she will not have. The whole situation is unnecessary. There is no justification for Italy's attitude, but a war-crazed fool at the helm of a government is very much the same as a drunken driver with a tank full of gasoline. Someone is going to get hurt. The sad thing about it is the fact that thousands and thousands of men on both sides will be killed—and for what?

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

THE FARM HAND

. . . by Buddy Uno

(Every summer, from all the large cities, hundreds of fellows go out to the farms to actually work. It's a blessed thing that there are farmers who employ us. But, the condition under which some of us work. . . .)

Stockton, Calif. Stretching out his long arm and taking one deep breath, Kai inhaled the fresh, brisk, ororous scent of the San Joaquin County farm. This is the busy season of Tokay grapes, peaches, plums, tomatoes, cucumbers, and strawberries (second crop).

Taft Kai of Oakland, through a family friend, had gotten this job on the A-A Farm. Jobs are scarce in the city and anyway, most of the East-Bay fellows are here working. Taft yawned and stood looking at his bunk-house, the gang's "sleep-sleep shanty" (so they called it).

It stands isolated, a beautiful background of fruit trees and a vast front yard of berries and tomatoes. The morning is hot, the sun pouring intense rays of light and heat on the barren shack. The faithful "sleep-sleep shanty" stands there bravely facing the sun, mocking the surrounding gazanias, petunias, and the genista bush that drooped mercifully beneath the sweltering temperature.

A sparrow pecked at the soil beneath the genista. Taft stood gazing thoughtfully, his eyes going from the orchard to the soft colors of the flowers and finally upon his "sleep-sleep shanty."

"Sleep-sleep shanty" is a model of a dilapidated farm bunk. The structure is nothing more than some third grade lumber, eight inches by seven feet, tacked together, a square hole (presumably, a window) for fresh air and flies, mostly the latter.

A chimneyless roof, its roofing paper partially blown away by last winter's rain and wind. The inside of the bunk is as barren as its outward appearance. The floor is a single layer of planks raised from the ground about four inches, just enough for a big black cat to crawl under to rummage through the waste deposited by the fellows.

The bed is the hard board floor with smelly blankets spread here 'n there. The dark corner where the spider dwells during the winter months is where Taft sleeps. At night, he is cuddled up in deep slumber dreaming of Yone, Yone of the "fast crowd."

Taft brushed a fly off from his nose. "Darned it! Flies everywhere. He uttered, waving his hands around, trying to drive them away.

"What's the matter, Taft? Can't take it?" It was the delightful voice of a girl. He recognized the voice at his side. Turning, Taft faced Renko, the boss's daughter, eldest of the four.

"We of the city are not used to files as you have here." "Why, that's funny. During the days I stayed in San Francisco, there were more flies than we had here." She laughed at Taft, who shifted his eyes from the girl in khaki pants, blue broadcloth shirt, and canvas shoes—"Made in Japan."

Taft quickly changed the subject. "I am at your service, humble slave bows before your respected command." There was mockery in his tone. The girl giggled, then suddenly changed her voice to a high falsetto and pronounced distinctly: "Thou shalt go into yonder fields and . . ." she paused and collected her thoughts, "picketh too-mah-looz with thine own hands and bringeth them to your ladyship."

Then the two broke into a hearty laugh, tears coming to their eyes. "Say woman, where in the devil did you get that lingo? Don't tell me it's a native Filipino dialect!" He winked at her and smiled.

"Haven't you read Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe? About the Black Prince and Lady Rowena? At least the farmer's daughter has a right to complete a high school education, hasn't she?"

Taft blushed and Renko saw that he was embarrassed said quickly: "Well, I'll be seeing you, Sir Cedric of Rothwood," and raced across the field.

Whistling "Oh I Wish I Had Wings of an Angel," Taft walked towards the little Half-Moon Shack to keep a date with the black widow spider.

What charming young American delegate was made a puppet at the end of what round table session? . . . Who was sitting with Renko at Reed college campus late one evening under the stars? . . . And so on, and so forth . . .

There was a tremendous burst of creative (?) writing in Portland Friday and Saturday when the Japanese delegates passed their autograph albums around to all their new friends.

Always a terrible strain on the old creative ability, but the Rambler managed not to repeat any of his sentiments.

Well, the Yankees beat the Nippons, 9-7, in a titanic struggle last Saturday afternoon in the first international America Japan Student Conference playground ball game. The Yanks put on a five-run spurge in the first inning that sewed up the game, featured by a home run with two on by Ed Hustace of Hawaii.

The Nippons would they'd have won if the game had been baseball.

Judging from business done last week American camera companies might do well to give a little financial aid to the conference in future years. There were pictures for the newspapers and pictures for the conference records and pictures for private use. There were large cameras and small cameras and movie cameras. There were few delegates who were not well shot.

His name is Chester Togo and he is a member of the Japanese delegation.

Those who didn't know him wondered how a young man who looked so utterly lost and homesick could ever have made the trip over from Japan. But Saturday night those same people got the surprise of their lives.

The son of Baroness Togo stepped up and led the dance orchestra at the Town Club while it played one of his own compositions. . . .

The number in manuscript and the orchestra had never before seen it, yet Chester led the orchestra perfectly. With a little promotion it would not be too surprising to hear his composition featured on American air channels.

The week's biggest flop: The serenade of the Japanese students that the American delegates always talked about but never accomplished.

There was no scandal sheet at the conference, but those who attended might some day recall the answers to these questions: What American delegates led the social hall in the men's dorm looking for a clycone who had an attack of kleptomania? . . . Who set fire to whose car? . . . What Japanese delegate when asked if he wished a glass of beer repelled politely, "May I get gin?"

'Neath Tropic Skies

By Saburo Higa

(She was a tall, slim girl, and Higa got to know her. The red, white and blue stripes made a slant cross at her breast—but you read the rest. Higa tells of the tall girl—Ed. Note.)

Honolulu, T.H. She was exceptionally tall for a Japanese. Five feet and five inches, or thereabout.

When we got on speaking terms with each other, she was a little closer than that. Perhaps, I teased her saying: "You'll have to get a haole boy for your husband." Haole is Hawaiian for white.

She would look at me and smile, saying "Maybe".

You know, she had a way of looking at you that tickled your ego. That's the main reason why I came to know her.

The first time I met her was in a pineapple cannery in Kaula, T.H. She had a white dress on, with stripes of red, white and blue running from her round, smooth shoulders down along the lines, making a slant cross at her breast.

I looked at her. And she looked at me; at least I thought she did. Days and weeks went by, as untold number of days and weeks will undoubtedly go after our shares of Life are paid.

The slant cross of red, white and blue ribbons across the breast of the young person was inside of me day and night. She worked at the trimming table, as did all other girls in the cannery. I worked in the jam-room, cooking crushed pineapple and seasoning caldrons of boiling jam with sugar. Once every day she would pass through the jam-room, bringing a tray of sliced pineapple to be tested in the chemical laboratory.

Sometimes she came alone and sometimes she came with some other girls. She would look in my direction when she came along. When she came in the company of other girls she was so eagerly engaged in conversation that everything else seemed to have vanished out of her mind.

On some days, she looked at me, and I pretended I was completely occupied with the task of opening a sack of sugar. And every day I thought about her.

Sherwood Anderson says in one of his books that love is a divine incident. Robert Browning said in one of his poems: "Love is Best!"

The longer you live, not that you think you've lived long, you begin to feel that love may be best, but it cannot be had for the asking like a package of cigarettes or a sack of spuds.

If you love, she does not. And if she cares, you do not. It may be that you love her and she loves you, but the traditions and attitudes of your community love neither you nor her.

She might be the one. The woman. Out of millions of young persons, she might be the one. Probably she was meant for me, and I was meant for her. So I thought.

The canning season came to an end and I found a job at the branch office of one of the local newspapers. The mistress of the lodging place where I lived then was teacher in dress-making. And was it not a strange coincidence that the girl I met in the cannery should be one of the pupils of said mistress.

It was shortly we became friends to the extent of amusing ourselves sometimes by teasing each other. The mistress said: "Tall girl! You'll have to have a haole boy for your husband." I would say.

She would reply, "Maybe. But I like a shorty like you."

I took her out for movies once or twice, and then kissed her one night. "Don't tell anybody," she said and she ran home.

A few months later I sent a Mr. Kimura as my go-between to the parents of the girl. Mr. Kimura came to me a few days later and said, "Higa-san, done. The girl is engaged to Mr. Harry S. . . . He came home from a mainland school in June. He is a dentist."

Well, what could I do in that case? I returned to Honolulu.

Traffic is light but streets are so narrow automobiles must slow down to pass each other. The residential district is spread out on several hills, and houses, though modern in structure, lose their youth in their fight against the constant rain. Lawns are scarce and the residents have not pressed their attempts for grass too much. Natural rock gardens are used as substitutes.

Totem poles are spread around. Their sacred symbols and queer designs are difficult to interpret and for the most part are taken for granted.

The high school building with its several hundred students is a fairly new structure and is a contrast to the old frame building of the city jail across the street. Prisoners lean out from barred windows.

Barbers still charge NRA prices for haircuts and shaves. Sixty-five cents is the cost for a haircut without tonic.

Two theatres, a radio station and the only legitimate amusements.

Notes from Alaska

By Ruben

Ketchikan may or may not be a typical southeastern Alaska town. At any rate, a steady Alaskan drizzle is to be expected in the first Alaskan city northward bound from Seattle.

Ketchikan is a town of some 3,500 population, a terminal in the shipping of fish to the states "down below" as the Alaskans put it.

Like most northern towns, Ketchikan lies at the foot of shaggy hills, on the east shore of a typical, rugged strait.

The majority of the population is Indian, which makes its living as cannery workers and seine boat operators. The men, big and husky, are garbed in big, light-fitting dungarees and faded cotton work shirts.

Perhaps it was my black hair. At any rate, they were surprisingly friendly and spoke in perfect English.

The Japanese here are grocers, bakers, laundrymen and restaurateurs. Pioneers in the town, they are well known and well liked. There are some ten Japanese families, and the individuals take an active interest in the civic affairs of their city.

Pink Tea

Honoring Miss Ruth D. French of Milford, N.H., and former resident here, a reception and party was held at the Baptist Japanese Women's Home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence T. Aral with a whistling solo and Miss Sumi Manabe rendering a piano solo entertained during the party.

Mr. Seizo Fukuda, new manager of the Mitsui Co., here, was host at dinner to friends at the New Washington Hotel last evening. Among the guests were prominent local residents of the Japanese community.

Entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tamura and Dr. Joe Tamura, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagamine were hosts at a bridge party at their home on last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tamura and Dr. Tamura departed for their home in The Dalles, Ore., on Monday.

In what was termed a progressive dinner dance, Miss Mae Kanazawa, Miss Mary Uno, Miss Doris Aiso and Mr. Toshio Hoshida were the guests of the Aeolian Society on Wednesday evening. The guests were honored at the homes of Miss Hisa Kurusaka, Miss Teru Watanabe, Miss Hannah Kosaka, Miss Fumi and Miss Michiko Morita and Miss Sachiko and Miss Sueko Ochi.

On Thursday evening Miss Kanazawa and Miss Uno were the guests of honor at a farewell party tendered them at the Japanese Methodist Church.

Departing for Japan aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru yesterday were Mrs. T. S. Uno and her daughter Miss Mary Uno. Mrs. Uno is to return here after a six months stay while Miss Uno is planning to remain for a two-year visit.

Miss Esther Kiyu Miyachi of this city and her little sister, Mary, arrived here yesterday morning from Los Angeles where they had been visiting relatives. While in the southland, the former was also a visitor in Mexico.

Visiting in the city over the last week end was Mr. Iwao Watanabe. He departed for Blanchard, Wash., on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osawa and Miss Mary Okada were hosts to Miss Susan Kato of Havre, Mont., who was their house guest for two days, this week. Miss Kato is on a two weeks visit of Seattle with her father and uncle.

Joining Mrs. Kanazawa here, Mr. Ichiro Kanazawa, formerly of Los Angeles, arrived here last Sunday from New York City. Mrs. Kanazawa is the former Miss Masa Watanabe of this city and was married to Mr. Kanazawa in New York City.

The engagement of Miss Mitsuko Funai to Mr. Iwao Kihara of this city is to be formally announced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Funai tomorrow. Miss Funai is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jukichi Funai, formerly of this city and at present residing in Japan, and the younger sister of Mr. John Funai.

A dinner in farewell to her friends is to be held by Mrs. Misuji Tanaka, well known radio artist, at the Gyokko Ken tomorrow evening. Mrs. Tanaka is to leave for a visit to Japan on Aug. 23.

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Nippons, Asahis to Meet at Civic Stadium Tomorrow at 11 to Open 3-Game Series

Vancouver Outfit Battling for Third Place in Terminal League; Game Seen as Toss-up

Resuming relations for the first time since 1932, the Nippon A.C. nine and the colorful Vancouver, B.C., Asahis tangle on the Civic stadium diamond tomorrow morning.

Kay Takayoshi, the Northwest's premier Japanese arbiter, will call "Play Ball" at 11 a.m. Tickets have been on sale at fifty cents, tax included.

Local fans will have a chance to see the classy Canadian nine work out only before the game as the Asahis are scheduled to arrive by steamship here Sunday morning, a few hours before game time.

The Asahis exhibited their wares here last summer against the Taiyos, and although dropping the contest, made a favorable impression with Seattle diamond followers by their snappy playing.

The Canadians have as peppy a team this year as any, staging a strong battle in third place in the Vancouver Terminal league.

Despite Vancouver's success with white opponents, and the comparatively poor showing the Nippons have made in fast company, the Seattle aggregation holds a 3-1 edge in series played.

Since fans have not had the opportunity to cast their eyes on the Asahis this season, the game is being considered a toss-up, with the odds favoring the home nine a trifle.

Past records show the Asahis have not won a game here since 1928 when Ishidera allowed but two hits and blanked the Nippons 2-0.

Yone Nakao, stocky and hard-hitting outfielder of the Winslow nine turned the tables the following year, 1929. Nakao, in his first appearance with the Nippons, turned in a no-hit, no-run game in the old Rainier Valley coast league park, winning 2-0.

Nakao's opponent on the slab in that contest was Ty Suga, husky lefthander. Suga has been still winning his share of games for the Asahis this year. Nakao is listed on the NAC squad as an outfielder.

In 1930, the Nippons behind the hurling of Koyama white-washed Vancouver again, 8-0. Things became hotter in 1932 when the Nippons managed to eke out a 3-2 victory.

Vancouver's team of veterans, including such men as Reg Yasui, catcher, and Herb Tanaka and Roy Yamamura, stellar infielders. All three have played in every Nippon-Asahi series.

Yamamura at one time had big league scouts looking him over due to his sensational fielding.

Only Saki Arai, manager, and Tom Sakai, coach, can be classed as real veterans on the Nippon nine of this season. Sakai, who pitched a 9-1 triumph over Vancouver in 1929 now does his bit from the baselines.

Instead of veterans, the Nippons have collected a coming gang of youngsters to inject new blood into the ranks. The locals are powerfully fortified in every department except the backstop job.

In the absence of big Naka-

Floyd Yamano On Sunnyside Legion Champ Ball Team

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—Sunnyside, home of strong American Legion junior baseball teams, this week won the right to represent Washington in the Northwest championship tournament at Great Falls, Mont., next week.

Holding down a regular position on the gate titlists is a second generation Japanese, Floyd Yamano. The sixteen year-old athlete is the right fielder. Although not a dangerous hitter, Yamano is a good base runner.

Yamano moved to Sunnyside from Yakima two years ago. He won his high school letter this past year in football, basketball and baseball.

Tired Feeling Hits Asahis; Drop Two

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A late infirmity of the local Asahis was brought out this week as the Nipponese entry in the Terminal league dropped a pair of bitterly fought contests by let-downs in the last few cantos.

The Asahis dropped a 7-1 call to the second place Shores nine at the Con Jones park Tuesday. Both teams tallied in the first frame, but runs just weren't manufactured by either side until the fifth.

Ty Suga, who had pitched beautiful ball until then, was replaced by Hayashi on the mound, but three runs went over. The Asahis were almost helpless against the slow curves of Chuck Davis, Shores hurler.

Last Saturday the Asahis took a 5-0 shellacking from the league leading Ioco lineup. The game went seven innings without a score, until the eighth when Ioco broke the ice with two counters.

Mochizuki Out to Get Fremont Scalp

Jiro "Lefty" Mochizuki will be out tomorrow for revenge, and to prove his previous performance was no fluke. The Taiyo A.C. hurler will take the mound in an effort to turn back Fremont Electric in an Inter-City league contest. The game is set for Upper Woodland at 2 p.m.

Earlier in the season when Mochizuki made his debut as a Taiyo moundman, the Japanese were leading 2-0 in the fourth inning when rain stopped the game. Mochizuki has not been quite as successful in later starts.

Taka Okazaki's slants proved to be mystery last Sunday as Kist Beverage pounded out an 8-2 victory over Taiyo at Lower Woodland.

Of the five hits Taiyo turned in, leftfielder Matt Yorita claimed three of them. One sock went for three bases. Yorita drove in one of the two runs and scored the other himself.

Malewicz Dumps Kudo SAN FRANCISCO—Kaimon Kudo was off to a flying start in his match with Joe Malewicz here this week when he won the first fall in less than two minutes. But the beefy Joe dumped Kaimon on his head and won the decision when Kudo was unable to continue.

Safac Olympics to Open Next Monday; 70 Events on Bill

All other matters will be shoved to the background as the fourth annual Safac Olympic Games open Monday at the Salvation Army Fresh Air camp near Auburn.

As in the past each of the tents will adopt the name of a nation and strive as a team for the North American Times cup. Penalties will be given to members of the winning team.

Individual medals to the two high point men in class A and class B will be given. Ribbons are awarded place winners.

The Safac Olympics include some seventy events, covering track and field, including relays, a greatly modified marathon, pentathlon and decathlon; swimming, and camp and woodcraft.

Competitors of each tent are divided into A and B classes according to their ability.

Winners in the past were "Japan" in 1932, Stan Karikomi captain; "Germany" in 1933, George Fukano captain; "United States" in 1934 with Ray Obazawa leader.

Karikomi was high point man in 1932. Yoshi "Cowboy" Miyachi won the silver medal and Taft Toribara the bronze medal in class A in 1933. Roy Ko took honors in class B in 1933. Last year Vic Kambe won the silver medal and Stan Karikomi the bronze in class A and Jim Kawamura the class B award.

Reports are that Kambe will be back to defend his high point honors. Kawamura will also be back, participating this year in class A. A large number of campers are expected for the Olympics period.

White River Teams Split in Rose City

KENT, Wash.—The two White River teams returned home early this week after splitting a pair of games in inter-state baseball games held in Portland last Sunday.

The Seniors, thanks to some early inning scoring, turned back the Portland All-Stars, 11-10. An error in the sixth frame on Portland's part, allowed three runs to White River which ultimately proved the margin.

Representatives of both teams feel September when the field may be had, may be a little too late in the season for a baseball contest. The shelving of the proposal until next season is likely, according to one of the representatives.

Portland came back with four more counters in the eighth, but could not push over the seniors tying tally.

Roy Sadamori and Jack Hori shared White River pitching chores with Sat Nakanishi catching. Tsu Kodama and Ralph Tokami worked on the rubber for Portland with Toki Hattori relieving.

The class B encounter saw the classy Northwest champions from Portland measure the White River nine 6-1. Ted Tsuboi and Hood Shigi had the White River hitters completely tamed.

Between the two of them, the pitchers fanned 15, getting 11 of them in the last three innings. Kenji Nakatsuka worked for White River.

The winners breezed through after scoring four runs in the first inning on three errors, a walk and a base hit.

Nippons Downed as Hurlers Yield Hits

Although clouting the ball at a gay and mediocre pitching line, a 17-10 ball game for the Nippons in a City league melee at Garfield last Sunday. The Nippons lost to the Crown Hill Merchants in the last league contest.

Jack Yamaguchi, Roy Sakamoto, Jack Sonoda and Shig Urakawa all paraded to the mound in a vain effort to stem Crown Hill's eight barrage, which they could not turn back the Truickers.

While shaky on defense, Wapato staged a rousing rally in the ninth, punching over three runs to tie the count at 4-4. The hitting of George Honda and Ned Osumi featured the rally.

Two errors, a walk and a single scored Yakima's winning run in the tenth. Four errors, and a single scored four runs for Yakima in the first inning. In between, Ned Osumi was master on the mound. George Honda spelled Osumi in the tenth frame but could not turn back the Truickers.

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White River Fetes Champions; Gifts Given to Players

KENT, Wash.—Baseball memories of the past season were relived here this week as White River fans assembled at the Kent Dojo to fetre White River, Courier A league champions, and the White River Juniors.

E.K. Saito, prominent valley citizen was toastmaster. Addresses were made by Tom Sakai, Tsukamaki, coach Jim Okimoto, and manager Kawamoto.

Inspirational awards, voted by team members, were presented to Sat Nakanishi, first-team catcher and captain, and to Frank Tanigawa, second team captain and outfielder.

Every member of the two squads received a gift from the fans.

Taiyo-All Star Game Still But Tentative

Plans for the proposed Taiyo A.C.-Valley All-Stars baseball game were at a standstill late this week. The plans were blocked by the lack of a suitable playing field.

The Taiyo-Valley tilt was discussed and the plan made public early this week following a meeting of representatives from the two groups.

Civic stadium, the one desirable ground, will not be available for the next three weeks as the Seattle Indians will be back home.

In order to draw the largest number of fans, the game would have to be played in Seattle. The field can be leased only on Sunday nights, but a contest under the lamps is not to the Valley outfit's liking as their backers could not attend Sunday nights.

Representatives of both teams feel September when the field may be had, may be a little too late in the season for a baseball contest. The shelving of the proposal until next season is likely, according to one of the representatives.

Japan Preparing to Enter Winter Meet

SAN FRANCISCO—Mr. E. Tsuruoka, attache of the Japanese Olympic team, announces that Japan will participate in the 1936 Winter Olympic Games which take place at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, from February 6 to 16, 1936. The team will consist of seventeen skiers, fourteen skaters, four women figure skaters and sixteen ice hockey players.

It will be interesting to note how the four women figure skaters will fare against strong European and American competition in view of the fact that they are being coached by the Viennese Champion Fritz Burger, who has given the World's Champion Sonje Heines her strongest competition in past Olympic Games.

Although the Winter Olympic Games do not begin until February 6, the strong Japanese team plans to arrive at Garmisch-Partenkirchen on Jan. 10 and will have quarters in private homes during their stay there.

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Errors Lose Tight Tussle For Wapato

WAPATO, Wash.—Costly errors proved the downfall of the local Nippons as the Mt. Adams league champions lost 5-4 to Yakima Ship-By-Truck here last Sunday in a battle stretching ten innings.

Two errors, a walk and a single scored Yakima's winning run in the tenth. Four errors, and a single scored four runs for Yakima in the first inning. In between, Ned Osumi was master on the mound. George Honda spelled Osumi in the tenth frame but could not turn back the Truickers.

While shaky on defense, Wapato staged a rousing rally in the ninth, punching over three runs to tie the count at 4-4. The hitting of George Honda and Ned Osumi featured the rally.

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"2-in-1" Tournament Calls JGA Members To Jefferson Links

A "two-in-one" tournament draw, Japanese Golf Association members to the Jefferson Links tomorrow. Thirty-six holes of medal play against handicaps will be negotiated by the divoteers to determine the champion of the annual tournament.

At the same time eight players, having the best gross scores for the double round qualify for the Championship tournament. Dr. T. Uchida, defending champion, is exempt from this qualifying test.

Six prizes have been placed at stake in both A and B flights for tomorrow's tourney. A grand silver trophy is the first place award in each flight. Silver trophies are the second place prizes. Balls are to be given for third, fourth, fifth and sixth awards. A flight includes golfers with handicaps of 17 strokes and under.

The Association will hold its annual dinner party at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow evening at the Kin Ka Low.

The eight qualifying tomorrow and Dr. Uchida will play 18 holes Saturday, August 17, and 36 holes Sunday. The meet will be a real test of golfing ability as handicaps are to be disregarded, gross scores counting.

Foursomes, handicaps and starting times for tomorrow are:

7:50 a.m.—Watanabe 8, Uchida 9, Ogawa 10, Shimizu 11.

7:55 a.m.—Kono, Nagamine, Nakamura all 11, Koyasu 12.

8 a.m.—Sawai, Yoshimura, Sasamura all 13, Hirai 15.

8:05 a.m.—Hashiguchi 15, Kimura 15, F. Saito 16, Masuda 17.

8:10 a.m.—Kakabayashi, Tanaka, Sakoi, Murase all 17.

8:15 a.m.—R. Kobayashi 17; Kashiwagi, Hashiba, Kawasaki all 18.

8:20 a.m.—Madoho 18, Sofukawa, Umino, Hoshida all 19.

8:25 a.m.—T. Kobayashi 20, Koyanagi 20, Kishikawa 21, Sawada 22.

8:30 a.m.—Matsumoto 23, Tsukada 24, Misaki 24, Yoshida 28.

8:35 a.m.—Suzuki 30, Atarashi 34, Takatsuki 35, Dr. Saito 35.

8:40 a.m.—Numa, Nishida, Matsuda all 35.

130 for 36 Holes is Not Good For First

When a golfer shoots ten strokes up on his game in a 36-hole tournament, that's something. But when two men turn the trick in the same meet, the result is what happened last Sunday in the Nippon Golf club's annual Komon Tournament.

Frank Nakamura turned in a 76 for his morning round and a 74 for the second 18. Minus a 10 handicap, Nakamura carded 130. George Kashiwagi tied for top honors with an 84-82 score, minus 18.

The two will play-off for the cup donated by N. Sashihara and Y. Chiba tomorrow in the Japanese Golf Association tournament.

George Shimizu shot 76-79 minus 11 for a 133 net to take third honors.

Yanagiwara's 128 net was top in B flight. Mrs. Shimizu with 136 and K. Nakamura with 139 took second and third prizes in the lower division.

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Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

That Pigskin Smell . . . Here it is not even the middle of August, and we're thinking of football already. And why not, for the coming season promises to be one of the greatest ever, from the Japanese standpoint.

If the Hawaii invasion goes through, that alone will provide material for reams and reams of grid copy in the second generation press. The local gridders are reported to be talking it up for The Courier grid league already, planning for a faster circuit with perhaps another team or two to augment the four last season.

From the collegiate angle, the Northwest faces a boom year. Chuck Shimomura, the Portland behemoth is in line for a varsity job at the University of Oregon. The young man-mountain developed into quite a linesman on the Oregon frosh last season, and with his weight and height, stands a good chance of breaking in at a tackle. But Shimomura is a ponderous guy, and needs must kick his heels a little more gracefully.

Down at Willamette, Tats Yada, the huge Salem, Oregon, nominee for second generation collegiate moleskin fame, is ticketed for at least a second string guard job. Oregon sports writers have Yada ready to fight it out with one other aspirant for the regular position.

Local followers of football may get something to talk about when Roy Nakagawa, and Harry Yanagimachi, enter Washington. Both were outstanding enough last year to win unanimous all-city recognition in the tough Seattle high school league, and both were voted inspirational awards at their respective schools.

The two were approached by several colleges but apparently have chosen to attend Washington. Nakagawa is certain about the Husky institution. Yanagimachi was undecided between Washington State and the local school, but is expected to attend college at Washington since his home is here.

But more on them later. There'll be plenty of time. \*\* \*\* \*\*

Unsullied Honor . . . The Yankees, surprising even their most ardent supporters, downed the Nippons, 9-7, down on the Reed college campus last Saturday afternoon in the first annual international playground ball game of the America Japan Student Conference.

After the tussle, an American, autographing an album for one of the Japanese students, facetiously wrote, "When we come to Japan next year, we hope you have a better baseball team."

Very seriously, the Japanese delegate corrected the America's statement, saying in his precise English, "It was not baseball. It was playground ball. If we had played baseball, we would have won." And so through a technicality the honor of Nipponese baseball, remains unsullied. \*\* \*\* \*\*

Just Hash . . . Absent-minded sports writers often make funny errors. . . . Sat Nakanishi is reported to be set for a starting job tomorrow against the Vancouver Asahis while actually he is listening to the clackety-click of the rails as the choo-choo takes him toward Washington, D.C. . . . But Taxie Kurimoto of Fife was supposed to be ready to pitch a couple of Sundays ago in The Courier class B title game. . . . he was up in Alaska all the time. . . .

No one knows who is playing for whom any more. . . . Baseball players play for two or three teams. . . . they get a lot of fun but never improve the teamwork of any one nine. . . . as a result there are no outstanding teams. . . . just a bunch of aggregations. . . .

If you want to see real swimming. . . . drop out to the Safac Camp tomorrow. . . . Toge Fujihira has drilled his boys in Green River until they perform like a troupe of trained seals. . . . the campers are in the water half the day anyhow. . . .

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The Nineteenth Hole

By Effen Jaye

The somewhat battle-scarred trophy emblematic of victory as the Open Champion of the Seattle Japanese Golf Association bears the following names:

- 1922 E. Fukuzawa
1924 E. Fukuzawa
1925 T. Konishi
1926 S. Suzuki
1927 S. Suzuki
1928 M. Yokoy
1929 T. Konishi
1930 T. Konishi
1931 T. Konishi
1932 T. Yamaguma
1933 T. Yamaguma
1934 Dr. T. Uchida

Curiousy glance at the list of repeated names gets a person rather upset. Why? It looks as if a person might be able to hold down his throne for the third time, if he has already held his grip on the championship twice in succession—yeah looks quite easy to be sure, but did you ever feel the strain of fifty-four holes of gruelling competition?

At any rate this Matsumoto Trophy has properly been dubbed the "Jinx Cup" owing to the fact that no golfer has yet been able to win open tourney thrice in succession. And not only that—it's the uncanny occurrence of events that seem to darken the sunshine of permanent possession—let me tell you about, some of them.

During 1926 and '27 S. Suzuki (now believed to be in Tokio with the Yokohama Specie Bank) came within a couple of holes of obtaining permanent possession; only it so happened that he was transferred back to the main office in Japan. At that time T. Konishi, a previous victor, was also in Japan, and M. Yokoy of the O.S.K. Line won with a comparatively high gross score.

Let's jump up to 1930—hmm—

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The Nineteenth Hole

By Effen Jaye

That's funny, now why couldn't T. Konishi continued his winning streak? It was all rosy up till a younger opponent by the name of T. Yamaguma began to send his shots sizzling down the fairway with uncanny accuracy.

This was just a case of a better man who won a deserved victory. Incidentally, Mr. Konishi was one "great fella" to all those who knew him, but his further chances were blasted when he was transferred to Japan in '32. One old-time member remembers well the days when the handicap sheet carried Konishi's name with a handicap (this might serve to encourage the despairing dubs).

So, my dear children in 1932 and '33 we saw the barrel-chested Hawaiian-born gentleman, Yamaguma, another his opponents like so many flies. Then came the spring of '34 and with it a nice deluge for the champ that dark storm cloud appeared in a form of a telegram from the headquarters of the Y.S.B. What looked as if the millennium were to be suddenly ended.

Once more the Committee relaxed—and the dopsters got busy—sure haven't you guessed it yet? It was the "Jinx" again

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Funeral Held for Mrs. Jimmie Horio

LOS ANGELES—Funeral services were held this week for Yoshiko Horio, who died last Saturday following an appendix operation. She was the wife of Jimmie Horio, professional baseball player.

Mrs. Horio was the former Yoshiko Morita of this city. She had been married about three years.

Horio flew down from Portland, Ore., Thursday when he learned complications had set in.

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Junior Boys to Vie in Horseshoe Meet

Entries for the Junior Boys' horsesh

### NICHIREN CHURCH TO START 5-DAY SERVICES TODAY

Will Celebrate Twentieth Anniversary; Honor Earthquake Victims

#### MANY ARE TO SPEAK

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Nichiren church will open a five-day observance of the twentieth anniversary of its founding here and a series of memorial services for those who perished in the Tokyo earthquake disaster of September, 1923.

The thirteenth memorial services for the dead in the 1923 earthquake will be held tonight. The Feast of Lanterns will also be observed.

List Speakers: Kikuno Umino, chairman; Rakujiro Kishimoto, representing the Nichiren church; Mrs. Nakano of the Murakumo women's society; Sumiyoshi Arima of the North American Times; Keltaro Kawajiri of the Great Northern Daily News; and Issaku Okamoto, Japanese consul at Seattle. The Rev. Junkyo Ikeda, superintendent of the Nichiren churches in America will deliver a sermon. Tea will be served.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the Sunday school will be open to the public at 11 a.m. memorial service for the deceased Japanese will be held on Capitol Hill. At 2 p.m. the Nichiren church will observe the twentieth anniversary of its founding. Rakujiro Kishimoto will act as chairman and Yokujiro Noritake will read the twenty-year history of the church.

Nakano to Talk: Congratulatory speeches will be delivered by Kantaro Nakano, representing the Nichiren church; Mrs. Kanaki of the Murakumo women's society; Miyoko Tanaka of the Risho Young People's Association; the Rev. Senchu Murano of the Seattle Nichiren Church; the Rev. Yohaku Arakawa of Canada; the Rev. Jitai Ishihara of Portland; the Rev. Benko Sueto of Sacramento; the Rev. Ryushin Okihara of San Francisco; and Junkyo Ikeda, superintendent of the Nichiren churches in America. At 7 p.m. moving pictures will be shown and an entertainment held.

On Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the second Nichiren teachers' conference will be held at the Seattle church. At 8 p.m. conferences of the Nichiren followers in America will take place.

Ends Wednesday: On Tuesday at 8 p.m. a series of lectures on Nichirenism will be given at the Nippon Kan hall. The five-day services will come to an end Wednesday at 8 p.m. with lectures on Nichirenism and prayers for the nation at the Seattle Nichiren church.

### AND WHAT GETS IN YOUR HAIR?

Those "Pet Peeves" Go 'Way, 'Way Back "Cute", Make-up, Pests, Phones Listed

Those pet peeves are no new occurrence among human kind. "Way back in the 10th Century Sel Shonagon, listed her pet peeves in her "Pillow Sketches". Here are some of them: "The snoring of a man who has gone to sleep in a place where he has no business and whom you are trying to conceal." "Fleas are very detestable especially when they get under your clothing and jump around." "People who, when you are telling a story, break in with, 'Oh, I know' and give quite a different version from your own."

"Either at home or in the palace to be roused up to an unwelcome visitor in order to avoid whom you have been pretending to be asleep." "People who, when you are telling a story, break in with, 'Oh, I know' and give quite a different version from your own."

"While on friendly terms with a man, to hear him sound the praises of a woman whom he has known. This is detestable even when some time has elapsed, much more so if he is still acquainted with her."

Those were some of the pet peeves back in the 10th Century, but here are some of the 20th Century's. Your Roving Reporter pulled out her trusty pencil and started out for some pet peeves with the following results: RALPH OCHI, photographer, aired several pet peeves: "I positively want to tear my hair when people insist on talking out loud at the movies. And I can't stand people who mail you every time they see you and are always and forever nudging you for effect or something when talking. Another thing which exasperates me very much is to have to pull out pins, pins and more pins from a brand new shirt."

LINCOLN BEPPU, manager of a fishing tackle store, "Especially when I'm in a hurry, I hate to have to drive around double-parked milk trucks and grocery wagons and such."

DORIS AISO, young people's worker, laughingly revealed her pet peeves: "I could gnash my teeth when someone rings me up bright and early on my days off when I like to sleep in."

TAKI ARAI, local attorney, who not only makes speeches, but also plays pinocle, gets all ruffled when he has seven aces in his hand and can't get the eighth one in the kitty. BETH AMANO, housewife, dislikes seeing too heavy make-up. RUBE HOSOKAWA, student, says, "It gets me down to hear girls use the word 'cute' for everything and anything. For instance, cute dog, cute car, cute man, phooey!" MASUO HOSHIDE, jeweler

### Death Takes Mrs. George Tsukuno At Home in Tokio

Death knocked at the door of George Toyohara Tsukuno, local second generation now residing in Tokio, to take away his bride of six months, it was learned in a cablegram received here this week.

The cablegram received by Mr. and Mrs. Toyohara Tsukuno, parents of the former resident here, revealed death came suddenly to Mrs. Tsukuno. Six months ago Tsukuno, who is a member of the Mitsui bank of Tokio, married Yasuko Shiohara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuka Shiohara of Tokio.

According to the parents here young Mr. and Mrs. Tsukuno had been planning to make a trip to this country in the near future.

### BUSINESSMEN TO STRESS SERVICE

Better Service Will Save Business for Shops of Local Community

Service to patrons is the key to trade and business. This was the note struck in a better business program laid down for merchants and businessmen in the Japanese community by the commercial-industrial committee of the Japanese association at a meeting on Wednesday evening.

In discussions dealing with present conditions, the program was drafted with a view to changing the trend of business developments toward advancement in this community. In the findings, the lack of emphasis on service general consensus seemed to place as the major handicap to better present business conditions.

Will Lose Trade: Z. Kikoshima, well known local automobile repair shop owner, in a significant statement, declared without a better program of service, business in this community would be driven elsewhere.

Service coupled with courtesy is an asset to business that no merchant or businessman can dispense with, he said.

Study New Methods: K. Tabusa of the Japanese Grocers' association and B. Nakasone of the Japanese Cleaners and Dye Works association expressed a similar opinion stating in their respective organizations forward toward advancing their business through new methods.

The committee session was presided over by Kaichiro Yasutake which announce further plans for advancing business conditions here.

### COMMERCIAL FISH INDUSTRY CALLED NEW OPPORTUNITY

Oishi Believes Fishing Will Help Solve Second Generation Problem SHOULD START TODAY

New among fields of opportunity for second generation enterprise is commercial fishing is the belief of Hyoroku Oishi, well known local writer.

Discussing the second generation vocational problem, Oishi declared the possibilities of commercial fishing from the viewpoint of enterprise has not yet been given full consideration. In his opinion the field of commercial fishing has a range of fruitful development especially for the younger generation.

Should a start be made toward such an enterprise today, he said, five years from now the industry would prove a real field of opportunity for the second generation.

One of Possibilities: One of the big possibilities in commercial fishing today he said, is not merely for sea food. Filchard or garline fishing for fish oil and fish meal, he pointed out, was a profitable industry in itself at the present time with wide possibilities in the future.

This industry would require experienced fisherman and seaman but it is an opportunity for the second generation to take advantage of one which can be developed to a profitable basis. Oishi told of the enterprise being carried on off the shores of Oregon by California companies with a handful of first generation fishermen reaping large profits.

Popular superstition in old Japan held the souls of the dead returned to their loved ones at the time of the full moon of the eighth month. During the celebration the souls were entrained with music and song and on the final day offered food and drink for their return to the place from whence they came.

The dance program will include the following dances for the two evenings: Tuesday—Shin Bon Odori, Shin Isobushi, Iwakuni Odori, Maware Haguruma, Hiroshima Ondo, Koshu Ondo, Tokio Minato Matsuri, Kusatsu Kuzushi, Oboko Sakura.

Wednesday—Bukkyo Ondo, Tokio Jinku, Iwakuni Odori, Oboko Sakura, Hiroshima Ondo, Koshu Ondo, Seimeisen, Maware Haguruma, Kusatsu Kuzushi, Kagoshima Obara-bushi.

### Ginjiro Fujiwara is To Be Local Visitor

A notable visitor soon to arrive here will be Ginjiro Fujiwara, member of the Japanese House of Peers and captain of industry, who is now on a pleasure trip.

Mr. Fujiwara, who arrived in Vancouver, B.C., recently, left this week on an excursion trip to Alaska, in company with a staff of secretaries. He is expected to be in the city the latter part of the month.

The noted statesman is one of Japan's leading businessmen and became a member of the House of Peers by Imperial nomination in 1928, when he was also decorated with the order of the Sacred Treasure, third class.

After arriving here for a short stay Mr. Fujiwara will make a visit of California and leave for Japan from San Francisco.

### Examinations Are Free in Drive to Health Program

Inaugurating the better health program, free physical examinations for applicants are to be given at the Japanese association starting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The better health program was instituted recently by the social welfare committee of the association with the announcement all persons desiring a physical examination to apply at the Japanese association.

Some years ago these examinations were carried on under the auspices of the organization in a various homes and were found to prove beneficial to those afflicted by undiscovered diseases or illnesses.

The examinations are to be given under the supervision of the members of the Japanese medical association.

### "BON ODORI" TO LAST TWO NIGHTS

Shinshu Buddhist Church to Be Scene; Ten Prizes To Be Awarded

'Bon Odori' or 'festival of the souls' will be the popular attraction for the local Japanese community before the Shinshu Buddhist church on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Dancers will go through their steps in the street in front of the church.

The two-night program will include many popular Japanese dances. Ten prizes to be given the dancers for their costumes.

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### Arai Named to Act as G.O.P. Secretary

Completing his campaign for the Republican party throughout Southwestern Washington this week, Clarence T. Arai was appointed acting secretary of the All-state Republican conference.

Arai's tour was together with a group of young leaders of the Republican party.

During the campaign the framework of the All-State Republican conference as a new feature of the party's campaign program was completed with Charles 'Chuck' Carroll chosen acting chairman of the organization.

### CHURCH NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN: Miss Jeanne Marshall will lead the joint meeting of the Intermediate and Senior groups of the Christian Endeavor tomorrow from 11 a.m.

BAPTIST: Sunday school will be from 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. Miss Esther McCullough will conduct the English worship service at 7:15 p.m.

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

MARYKNOLL: Low mass will begin from 7 a.m. tomorrow. High Mass will follow at 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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### HONOR MOTHERS In WELCOME DAY AT SAFAC CAMP

Mrs. K. Ko Will Reign As "Mother Safac"; Many Stunts are Listed

#### THEATRICALS ARE SET

Starting with a ball game in the morning, and ending with a mammoth campfire in the evening, the eleventh annual Welcome Day program of the Salvation Army Fresh Air camp tomorrow promises a day chock full of interest, fun and surprises.

Camp Safac, scene of activity, is situated on Green River, about a mile out of Auburn on the Flaming Geyser road. Some five hundred friends attended Welcome Day last year and plans are being made for an equally large attendance.

Honor Mothers: Mothers of the campers will be especially honored tomorrow. The editorial in "Safac", camp publication opens with the following: "In honor of our thoughtful mothers, the Japanese Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp boys dedicate this 11th annual Welcome Day."

The publication is to be on sale tomorrow. In keeping with the theme, Mrs. K. Ko, mother of tent leader Roy Ko, will represent the mothers and rule over the festivities as "Mother Safac".

The feature of the day will be a water carnival in Green River. Swimming stunts, floating formations, pyramids, races, and a special diving exhibition by little Frank Horuchi are billed.

Swimmers are Roy Ko, George Gojo, Julius Fujihira, Mike Hirahara, Dave Hirahara, Stan Karikomi, Andrew Shiga, Ray Obazawa, Roland Sato, Frank Horuchi, Wales Koseki and Junie Kawamura. Clown swimmers are to be Mako Kawamura, Ted Karikomi, Kenji Inana and Ike Momo.

An "Amateur Night" theme will be used in the famed Safac theatricals. Camp talent will be seen and heard in abundance while specialty numbers are expected. The song will be on hand.

Prizes, Food: Merchandise prizes will be given to holders of lucky tickets.

### WEARY, WAITING WELCOME DAY

Hamburger Mountains; Soda Pop Rivers

Bill Koseki Can Take It and Dish It Out

Camp Safac: Dear Editor, What a week, working day and night to get prepared for Welcome Day, but we are ready now. Bring on the multitude. We are ready. Just think, Mr. Editor, we got 50 dozen hamburgers and 30 dozen hotdogs, besides, ice cream, pop, and Japanese delicacies. O, boy, doesn't that make your mouth water. We'll be expecting you.

You ought to see the giant torii we just erected. It is big. And every tent has a torii or an arch. And a swell Safac paper, with all the latest dirt and dope. Entertainment galore, swimming carnival, and stunts.

Had a big ball game Wednesday. Took the Red Shield Boys' Club of Seattle into camp. Beat them 19-14. Mako Kawamura took all batting honors with a perfect day, six singles in six attempts. Royal Obazawa socked a homer and a double to lead the extra base sluggers. Almost perfect support aided the Safac pitching staff of Julius Fujihira, Corky Kuroiwa, and Spider Karikomi. One error was chalked up against Safac.

Little Bill Koseki broke all records for being the youngest boy ever to attend the camp. He just turned six years old, but by no means is he the tiniest. He is on a par with boys two years older than he. And boy o boy can he fight and can he take it.

Baseball is taking camp by storm. With the announcement of an entry into the Tacoma Labor Day Tournament, the camp boys are tossing the ball around every day. Many of balls have been knocked into the river.

Auburn Day rolls around again. The camp boys will be out in full force. They will attempt to capture some of the foot-races in the morning. In the past the camp boys have fared pretty well.

With Welcome Day Sunday, the fifth period will open, bringing the fourth annual Safac Olympics. Much interest and rivalry is expected in this year's track and field rustic classic. The boys are getting into trim now with strenuous exercising and training tables.

Funeral Rites Held for Tsuyako Hidaka: Attended by a large gathering of friends, the final rites for Tsuyako Hidaka, local second generation girl here who died on Thursday last week, were held at the Bonney Watson chapel on Tuesday evening.

The last rites were administered by the Reverend Tsuda of the Japanese Methodist church. Among those paying tribute to the deceased were the following: Kotaro Ouye, Moriji Takel, Sankyo Yozuru, Eichi Uchida, Chosaku Haseguchi who responded in behalf of the family.

The deceased had just turned 15, and was ill for the past five years. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hidaka; an elder brother, Tsunemoto; younger brothers Tsuneo and Tsuneki and younger sisters, Emiko and Setsuko.

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### Out-of-Town News

#### Yakima Man Leaves For Japan; Honored At Banquet Sunday

By Ida Nakamura: YAKIMA, Wash.—Masayoshi Iizuka, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Ide of this city who left for Japan from Seattle yesterday, was honored at a farewell banquet held at the Japanese congregational church Sunday evening.

Mr. Iizuka received his master of arts degree this June from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas on a merit scholarship. He has been spending the summer in the valley. He returned to fill a teaching position in Kobe.

The mesdames Seizo Abe and G.I. Miyake who recently returned from a visit of several months in Japan were also welcomed back. T. Yamaguchi presided as toastmaster and short speeches were given by the Messrs. J.M. Sakimura, H. Sonoda and T. Yamaguchi. Mrs. Abe and Mr. Iizuka acted in response.

Mary Lucy Nakamura, Kazuko Oikawa and Yoichi Oikawa who have been spending the week as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kinoshita of Seattle are expected to return home today.

Motokichi Miyamura of 215 North Front street, 62 years old, died in the Walker nursing home Wednesday morning. He was a native of Japan and has lived in the United States thirty years. He has no immediate relatives here. Webb's funeral parlors are in charge of the arrangement for burial.

Drawings will be at 6:30 p.m. An impressive flag lowering ceremony will follow.

A typical Safac campfire with all the fellowship and good cheer of friends around a log fire in the open will top off the day. Safac has urged visitors to obtain their lunches and suppers at the camp. Both American and Japanese food will be on sale, including the famed "Safac Hamburgers".

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#### Fife Huskies to Dance August 17 in Benefit Fete

By Shigeo Wakamatsu: FIFE, Wash.—The Fife Huskies, Courier "F" League baseball champions, are sponsoring an informal dance to be held at the Fife Auditorium Saturday, August 17 at 8 p.m. Shigeo Higashi is in charge of the affair.

Admission prices will be ladies thirty-five cents and men forty cents. The music will be furnished by Melton's four-piece orchestra.

Morris M. Yamaguchi, well-known Puyallup youth, will handle ticket sales in the Sumner-Puyallup district. Kenji Sakahara and Art Hamanashi will handle sales in Firwood; Kazuo Uchida, Masao Yaguchi, Shigeo Higashi, Jin Sagami and Toru Sakahara, in Fife; and Kaz Yamane, George Kawasaki and Shigeo Wakamatsu in Tacoma.

The proceeds from the dance will go toward defraying expenses which the team incurred during the baseball season.

#### The Rev. Aya Okuda Honored at Picnic

SPOKANE, Wash.—The Rev. Aya Okuda and her daughter were honored at an informal picnic held at Manito Park here last Sunday. Old residents of Spokane gathered to visit and chat of old times with the former pastor.

The Rev. Taro Goto acted as chairman and introduced R. Funakoshi who spoke in behalf of the board of trustees, and Kazuo Okamoto who represented the Sunday school.

The Rev. Okuda responded and gave an account of her experiences in her work in Arizona. She was the guest speaker at the morning worship of the Sunday school and addressed the first generation in the evening service.

Tuesday evening a meeting was held at the home of Tami Nozaki for the senior girls. The Rev. Okuda gave a talk based on "Ye are the Salt". Refreshments were served.

Miss Etsuko Kishimoto who has been visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoshida and family, for the past few weeks left Wednesday morning for her home in Seattle.

#### Idaho Girls Depart For School at U.C.

By Rina Yamada: BOISE, Idaho.—The Misses Martha and Kaley Ueyematsu of Caldwell left Wednesday for Berkeley, California, where they will enroll at the University of California.

They are planning on finishing their university work at the U. of C. Kaley was a student at the University of Washington for the past two years while Martha studied at the College of Idaho.

Miss Alice Nishiooka entertained several of her young friends with a dance party at her home in Middleton last Saturday night.

Sumiko Shintani of Boise returned home several days ago from a visit with her friends and little cousins in Marsing and Wilder.

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