

Enthusiasm?

We hear that all Italy is clamoring for war with Ethiopia...

'Having Swell Time'

It won't be long now before the United States will have a regular trans-Pacific air mail and passenger service.

Long Awaited

Well, it had to happen sooner or later. This week Huey Pierce Long, the senator from Louisiana...

Strong Week

Tonight in Los Angeles there will come to an end the second annual Nisei (or Second Generation) Week.

Two Weeks, One Day

Tonight the Northwest district council board of the Japanese-American Citizens' League and the convention committee of the White River JACL chapter...

Majority

It wasn't a very spectacular birthday, but it marked the 'coming of age' of a very important part of American national life.

Lovely Bills

Somewhere in Washington, D. C. artists are slaving at their drawing boards. Treasury officials have decreed that there must be a new one dollar bill...

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Aug. 9, WASHINGTON—Senate finance committee rejects many measures in Roosevelt's tax program; inheritance levy clause killed.
Aug. 10, PARIS—Premier Laval warns nation of dictatorship if his recovery measures are not enforced.
Aug. 11, BERLIN—Hitler warns aggressors that Germany is ready to turn her foe back.
Aug. 12, TOKIO—Lieut. Gen. Tetsuzan Nagata, Japanese military director, slain by officer.
Aug. 13, WASHINGTON—Senator Huey Long reveals he will run in the 1936 presidential race.
Aug. 14, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt signs old age pension bill as step to safeguard millions from poverty.
Aug. 15, OTTAWA—Canadian Parliament dissolved by Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett.

U.S. TOPS WORLD IN JAPAN'S TRADE FOR SIX MONTHS

America Buys More, Sells More Than Any Other Nation; Balance Adverse

MANCHOUKUO IS SECOND

TOKIO—The United States bought more goods from Japan and sold more goods to Japan than any other nation in the world during the first six months of 1935...

Heads Manchoukuo

The United States imported more from Japan than did Manchoukuo (including Kwantung Territory), Japanese exports to Manchoukuo totaled 405 million yen...

Trade with all nations was as follows:

United States, exports to, two hundred and twenty-nine million yen, import excess, two hundred and twenty-three million yen; Manchoukuo (including Kwantung Territory)...

Dutch East Indies, exports to

sixty-eight million yen, import excess, thirty-three million yen; United Kingdom, exports to, forty-nine million yen...

Monday the students will be

both breakfast and luncheon at the San Francisco Fairmount hotel. Wednesday the students will visit the University of California at Berkeley...

Export Excess in July

The total value of Japan's exports for July was two hundred and seven million yen with an export excess of eight million six hundred thousand yen.

Textiles Top Japan Exports; Silk Is Up

TOKIO—Textiles led all other exports in Japanese trade for the first six months of 1935. Cotton fabrics led all exports with a total value of 256 million yen.

The value of raw silk exports

were one hundred and fifty-eight million yen while rayon, third on the list, totaled but sixty-five million yen.

The price of raw silk has advanced

repeatedly and is now quoted at 860 yen. The rayon market, however, is dull and a further ten per cent curtailment in production for August and September has been announced.

Japanese Students Wish Things English

GRANDVIEW, Wash.—A great eagerness to learn about things that are English is evident among Japanese school children, according to R.S. Anderson who spent six years as a teacher in Japan and is at present spending the summer on a ranch near here.

'The Japanese school children'

he said, 'want education. They are eager to learn more about English and outside the classrooms they are constantly searching for information about other countries. They are anxious to get into English homes to learn new ways of living. There is a passion for education in all parts of the nation.'

Anderson declared that a man's

social standing and his job depend upon his education. Teaching, he said, are better paid and enjoy a better position than anywhere else in the world.

Amity Sought as Chinese, Japanese Vets Break Bread

FRESNO, Calif. (New World-Sun Dispatch)—Gathered to promote friendship among Chinese and Japanese veterans of the American forces in the World War, more than fifty representatives of the Japanese Commodore Perry Post of Los Angeles and the Chinese Cathy Post in San Francisco gathered here at luncheon this week.

Representatives of both posts are here to attend the seventh annual convention of the American Legion. The social security bill provides for federal contributions up to fifteen dollars a month a person to help the states pension their most needy, aged residents; the establishment of a great national annuity system through which an estimated twenty-five million workers will be taxed billions of dollars in years to come and will be paid old age pensions ranging from ten to eighty-five dollars a month; the creation of a state-federal unemployment insurance system; and immediate assistance to states to care for dependent mothers and children, the blind and the ill.

Money Needed Soon

It is estimated that about one hundred millions of dollars of federal funds are called for to help finance the federal government's share of the assistance to be granted immediately to the aged, and to mothers, children and the blind. Congress is expected to appropriate the funds before it adjourns.

Federal aid for old age

pensions will be granted up to three dollars a month to match what the state contributes. Thus, if a state contributes ten dollars the federal government will match it with ten dollars and if a state contributes twenty-five dollars, the federal government will contribute fifteen dollars.

Many to Pay Tax

It is estimated that by 1937 some twenty-five million people will start paying a special tax which will eventually take three per cent of their wages each year. Their employers will be required to pay an additional three per cent. Beginning in 1942, the proceeds from these taxes will be used to pension persons who have been paying the taxes for five years and who are over 65 and out of work.

The unemployment insurance

system will not go into effect until 1939. It will virtually force states to set up insurance plans that will guarantee limited benefits to those who lose their jobs in 1939 and later years.

In Billions in 1950

Actuaries estimate that the annual old age pension taxes will amount to 278 million dollars in 1937 and will reach an annual total of one billion, eight hundred and seventy-seven million, two hundred thousand dollars by 1950.

For the old age pensions both

workers and employers will be taxed, but for the unemployment insurance only the employers will have to pay a tax. The tax, first payable in 1937, will equal one per cent of the payroll, the next year it will be raised to two per cent and by 1939 will reach three per cent at which level it will be maintained.

Wheat, Hog Policy

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration this week altered its program in regard to wheat and hogs. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace disclosed this week that steps will be taken to increase the wheat acreage by some five million acres for next year and to make a substantial increase in hog production.

Wheat acreage for next year

will thus be raised to 95 per cent of the base figure.

\$13,000,000 Per Day Is U.S. Expenditure

WASHINGTON—The United States government is spending at the average rate of thirteen million dollars a day, the Treasury department in a statement declared this week. The amount spent over more than a million the sum expected to be spent.

The Treasury reported that the

present deficit for the first thirty-eight days of this fiscal year had reached the sum of a little over 500 million dollars. The first seventeen days of the new fiscal year reported an expenditure of \$15,500,000 daily, but since had been reduced to \$8,670,000.

Borah Leads Rest in Candidate Ballot

WASHINGTON—Who will be the 1936 Republican candidate for the presidency? That question was answered when a nation-wide poll to select a prospective candidate was taken. Returns made public this week revealed Senator Borah, ranking Republican of Idaho, at the head of the list. Former President Hoover was sixth.

Robert H. Lucas of Kentucky

was former director of the Republican national committee conceived the idea and personally directed the straw-vote himself.

SOCIAL SECURITY LAW WILL EASE FUTURE OF AGED

Pension, Unemployment Insurance, Aid to Needy are Provided For

25 MILLION WILL PAY

WASHINGTON—One of the most important and far-reaching pieces of New Deal legislation became a law when President Roosevelt this week signed the social security bill.

The social security bill provides for federal contributions up to fifteen dollars a month a person to help the states pension their most needy, aged residents; the establishment of a great national annuity system through which an estimated twenty-five million workers will be taxed billions of dollars in years to come and will be paid old age pensions ranging from ten to eighty-five dollars a month; the creation of a state-federal unemployment insurance system; and immediate assistance to states to care for dependent mothers and children, the blind and the ill.

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San Mateo JACL'S Inaugural Affair Set for Aug. 24

SAN MATEO, Calif.—The San Mateo county chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' League will hold its inaugural exercise on Aug. 24, just one week before the Northern California district convention at Fresno.

The inaugural affair will be held at the Benjamin Franklin hotel at San Mateo. The principal speaker of the evening will be Gilbert Ferrel, the district attorney of San Mateo county.

Sheriff James McGrath will present the chapter with a flag during the ceremonies. The affair is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Arrangements have also been

started for the San Mateo county chapter's participation in the Northern California District convention.

ITALY'S CREDIT IS HURT IN ENGLAND

Business Flows to France; May Draw on Gold Reserves for Relief

LONDON—Italy's preparations for her war with Ethiopia is having repercussions on her foreign trade.

British exporters have been hinting this week that they may move to Italy because of delayed payments for goods shipped there. It is reported that Italy's debt to Britain's merchants now totals about two million pounds (about ten million dollars).

May Stop Credit

Because of this debt, it is said that the creditors may lead British manufacturers in cutting further credit. Many exporters, mainly coal shippers, have already ceased shipments to Italy until overdue payments have been made.

This attempt to shut down on Italy's credit has so far merely served to drive Italian buyers to the German markets. Foreign financial markets report that Italian importers are attempting to negotiate further credit in Paris.

Other reports have it that Italy may draw on her gold reserves in an attempt to put her credit on a more stable basis.

Meanwhile, dispatches reaching here from Ethiopia reveal that Emperor Haile Selassie has sent sixty thousand troops to positions behind Ethiopia's eastern frontiers. The troops, it is reported, are so stationed that they can make a quick drive southward into Italian Somaliland in the event that Italy invades Ethiopia.

Foreigners are still leaving Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia. German and British citizens in Ethiopia have been notified by their governments to prepare inventories of their properties and to be ready to leave the country on short notice.

Laval Program Hit As Strikers in Riot

PARIS—Parading through the streets of Cherbourg, smashing shop windows, three thousand civilian naval arsenal strikers this week denounced Premier Laval and his pay-cut program for civil workers.

At Toulon, in Southern France, two were killed as a result of a fierce street encounter of strikers, but the government successfully brought settlement to the strike.

Although Premier Laval had conferred with perfect officials throughout France to reach some sort of a satisfactory settlement on his pay-cut program, he insisted upon the acceptance of his policies wherever it was necessary.

So. Cal. JACL Body May Meet in North

FRESNO—Dr. T.T. Yatabe, president of the local JACL chapter, indicated this week that an invitation will be extended the Southern California district council to attend the Northern district convention to be held Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, inclusive.

The invitation had come as

a result of the indefinite cancellation of the Southern district council conference scheduled for San Diego this fall, due to the fact the San Diego chapter is loaded with responsibilities in the Exposition.

PERRY POST NOW AT FRESNO FOR LEGION'S CONFAB

Ondo Features Entertainment for Visitors; 40,000 Arrive in Fresno

FIRST JAPANESE POST

FRESNO, Calif.—(New World-Sun Dispatch)—The population of this California town was increased by more than forty thousand this week when the seventh annual convention of the California department of the American Legion gathered here.

For the first time in history an American Legion Post composed of Japanese veterans of American forces was represented at the convention. The Commodore Perry Post No. 525 of Los Angeles sent some twenty delegates. The Japanese delegates are under the leadership of Karl K. Iwanaga, commander; I.K. Sano, vice-commander; T. Koseki, adjutant; J. Omori, S. Iida, color bearers and W. Tanbara, standard bearer.

Present Ondo

One of the most colorful presentations of the week was an Ondo which was sponsored by the Japanese association of Fresno.

Early in the week, resplendent in their vari-colored kimonos with gorgeous 'obis', the dancers staged their preliminary program with a parade two blocks long. They were led by the Legionnaires of the Commodore Perry Post of Los Angeles.

Spotlights illuminated the five hundred girl dancers, while more than three thousand visitors witnessed the spectacle. Cookie Kawal rendered vocal selections during the intermissions.

Many Sponsor

The Japanese contribution to the Legion festivities was called the 'Ondo Pageant'. The committee in charge of this Japanese Association affair was composed of S. Kakabe, S. Shirakawa, S. Sakamoto, K. Kamikawa, G. Takata, K. Ishida, K. Matsumoto and Dr. T.T. Yatabe.

Before an audience totaling more than five thousand the 'Ondo Pageant' was presented again later in the week. Several prominent American legion officials were presented as honorary guests.

The Commodore Perry Post, composed entirely of Japanese veterans, was organized in Los Angeles last February. It has sixty-four native and foreign born Japanese who saw service in the World War as members.

No. California Gets New JACL Chapter

FLORIN, Calif.—The Florin, Elk Grove, Talsho and Mayhew districts are included in a new chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League that was organized here last week-end.

James Imahara was appointed temporary chairman of the constitutional committee which was composed of twenty-one members of the first and second generations.

The members of the committee are as follows: Florin—Alfred Tsukamoto, Mary Ishikawa, Seiichi Tsuda, Shigeo Kato, Herbert Miyao, Thomas Yamada, K. Yamada, H. Hirabara, T. Kadotani and Y. Nishi; Elk Grove—Shigeo Sakamoto, H. Yamada, S. Tomimaga, S. Matsumoto, and I. Nakanishi; Talsho—James Imahara, James Takehara, Frank Abe, K. Ono and T. Inouye; Mayhew—T. Kawamura.

The committee was to have met last night at the local Japanese hall.

SUCCESSFUL NISEI WEEK IN LOS ANGELES COMES TO END TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, (Kashu Mainichi Dispatch)—Tonight at the stroke of twelve Queen Alice Watanabe and her court will abdicate and the second annual Nisei (or Second Generation) week will come to an end here in Los Angeles.

The celebration started last Monday and will come to a climax tonight. More than thirty thousand Japanese are expected to jam the streets of L.A. Tokio this afternoon and evening.

At 8 p.m. a repetition of last night's ondo parade will be held. Queen Alice and her court will appear at the head of the parade in an open car. A colorful pageant reviewing the history of Japan will follow. Bringing up the rear will be the hundreds of L.A. Tokio ondo dancers. The dances will be continued at 9:30 p.m. on North Central avenue.

One of the features of Tuesday program was the banquet for the Japanese pioneers of this district. Those who have been in this country forty-five years or more and were honored at the banquet were: Busata Masuoka, princesses

Crash in Alaska Fatal to Famous Humorist, Airman

Will Rogers, famed American humorist and movie star, and Wiley Post, one of the world's greatest long distance flyers, were instantly killed near Point Barrow, Alaska, when their plane crashed, according to reports received here.

Both were apparently instantly killed. Their bodies were recovered by Sergt. Stanley Morgan of the signal corps at Point Barrow.

SECURITY, UNITY TO BE STRESSED

Nishimura Reveals Importance of JACL Slogan; Sees Battle Ahead

'Security through unity' the slogan adopted at the third biennial national Japanese-American Citizens' League meet will again be sounded at the coming Northwest district convention which will be held at Kent on Labor Day.

Once again the need of unity will be stressed by the convention as various vocational, social and political issues as they confront the second generation will be taken up. The convention this year will take up chiefly the part the Americans of Japanese ancestry must play as citizens from the viewpoint of fitting themselves into the economic, social and political life of the country.

Heretofore, the convention has generally been toward acquainting the young citizens of the Northwest with the program of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. However, at the coming district meet the first stone will be laid toward the foundation for the second generation to become an integral group of the national life.

According to Saburo Nishimura, Northwest board secretary, the slogan 'Security through unity' is not an idle phrase for the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The significance of the slogan is important, according to Nishimura in that it fully implies the part the second generation intend to play as the first generation citizen of Japanese ancestry.

Without security of any kind, he claims, the Americans of Japanese ancestry would become a floating element in American life without purpose and strength to contribute to the national effort. Their role was pictured as builders helping in the construction of stronger foundation for American welfare.

Big Fight Ahead

In the eyes of many young leaders as in opinion of Nishimura, the Americans of Japanese ancestry will have a big fight ahead in attaining a real place in the civic life of their communities.

However, this does not seem to be discouraging the citizens of Japanese parentage. The third biennial national convention at San Francisco was regarded as proof of one enterprising spirit in the second generation. The coming district convention here is also expected by leaders to show this same second generation spirit in mapping their course in the vocational, social and political fields.

The meet is expected to be attended by some 400 to 500 young American born Japanese and will be the biggest assembly of its kind in the Northwest. The convention takes place at the Kent high school where all its sessions will be held. The adjournment banquet is to be held at the Auburn high school held at the welcome dance of the White River JACL chapter at Redondo beach.

To Map Campaign

Under the direction of Yoshimura the convention finance committee is soon to be formed with plans for an early drive to be set. The drive according to the present draft, will be started first among the second generation with the campaign to be carried into other quarters later.

Assisting Yoshimura in planning the campaign will be Shiro Hashiguchi, veteran local chapter treasurer.

The campaign was virtually

started at the session when the members associated with the convention committee pledged their financial quota to start the ball rolling for the drive on a wide front. The members who have pledged amounts are: Takeo Nogaki, Masako Hotta, Jack Sonoda, Hannah Kosaka, Kenko Nogaki, Shiro Hashiguchi, Saburo Nishimura, Tura Nakamura, Tom Yoshimura, Mrs. Clarence T. Aral, James Y. Sakamoto.

Sacramento's JACL to Hold Fair Dance

SACRAMENTO—The local chapter of the JACL will sponsor a State fair dance September 17 at the YWCA ballroom here. The members who have announced recently at the meeting of cabinet officers. The affair which had proven popular last year the second generation is being arranged by Roy Nikaido.

The following committee chairmen have been selected for the gala affair: Harry Hara, finance; Dr. George Takahashi, tickets; Martha Kitagawa, refreshments; Sumi Ryugo and Taigye Fujii, orchestra; Mitsugi Inai, entertainment; Kenneth Kuroko, publicity; Alice Sakai, transportation; Roy Nikaido, decoration.

FUND DRIVE FOR NATIONAL CONFAB TALKED AT MEET

Tom Yoshimura Treasurer for Convention; to Start Publicity Campaign

ALL ASK FOR UNITY

Marking preparations for the fourth biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens' League the first step toward a drive to raise funds to finance the meet took form at a special session of local chapter officials meeting with the convention committee members at the Gyokko Ken Wednesday evening.

In the first step taken for the financial drive under the chairmanship of Tom Yoshimura, convention treasurer, the convention committee members and the local chapter officers, advisory committee members and the convention committee members were pledged to render financial support. With Tura Nakamura, convention committee chairman, and Takeo Nogaki, local chapter president, acting as co-chairmen, a 'fall campaign' to acquaint the general public with the program of the Japanese-American Citizens' League and the significance of the national meet next year was decided by the special session.

Appeal for Unity

A strong appeal for unity was emphasized in the talks made by both Nakamura and Nogaki in asking for the cooperation of the entire second generation body to put Seattle on the map as one of the progressive population centers on the coast. Both were emphatic in their appeals, declaring only through unity could success crown the convention.

The convention next year is looked upon to indicate the turning point of second generation development toward their day. The belief is expressed the fourth biennial meet will mark the dawn of a second generation era showing their advancement made in American life.

With this significance clothing the convention, local leaders feel early preparations will be necessary for the program of the convention for what is believed will be an epoch-making event.

Appointments Made

As the initial step in these preparations the appointments of Clarence T. Aral as chairman of the program committee and Saburo Nishimura, as the convention publication committee chairman and editor were made by Nakamura.

Mrs. Yone Aral was appointed to succeed Nobuko Yanagimachi as program of the convention committee. Miss Yanagimachi is to be married soon and will depart for the east.

Aral, who in 1930 presided over the first national convention as the first president of the national organization, is expected to start immediately on the work. He is contemplating mapping the program on the largest scale, yet for a citizens' league meet.

Nishimura, who is secretary of Northwest JACL board is one of the younger generation leaders of the Northwest in the citizens' movement and his appointment is regarded as a happy choice toward winning the support of the chapters in this district for the convention and projects contemplated.

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Assisting Yoshimura in planning the campaign will be Shiro Hashiguchi, veteran local chapter

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(Weekly Publication)

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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 associa-
tions between nations as among man-
kind, truth is the compelling force of
justice, the administration of which shall
respond to a just call of tolerance.

The Publisher.

PATHWAYS OF COMMERCE

That the United States imports more
from Japan than does any other Japanese
customer and that Japan imports more
from the United States than from any
other nation is shown in figures concern-
ing Japanese trade for the first six months
of 1935.

In that period of time Japan has ex-
ported some 229 million yen worth of goods
to the United States while importing 223
million yen more than that amount from
this country. Clearly, those who point with
frightened fingers at the Japanese trade
"menace" to this country fail to realize
that the Japanese have far better reason
to point at an American trade "menace"
to their own business.

Certain sections of the American press
have been filled with unfavorable comments
concerning Japan's exports to this coun-
try. In the face of real facts and figures
these comments fade into but idle state-
ments. Too often is public opinion in a na-
tion swayed by small, but very vocal, min-
orities who have a special axe to grind.

But one thing may be depended upon.
In whatever country the favorable balance
of trade may lie, friendship is the one
spark that will always make the pathway
of commerce over the Pacific stable. The
two great Pacific nations depend on each
other in their trade. Through this it is
apparent that there is greater need for
real and lasting understanding between the
two nations.

When the nature of Japan's exports
for the first six months of this year is
examined, it is easy to see that Japan
can never be a great commercial rival to
this nation. Japan's leading exports are
cotton fabrics, raw silk, rayon fabrics,
silk fabrics, iron, machinery and machine
parts, knitted goods and canned and tinned
foods in the order named. The first two
items alone are valued at more than twice
as much as all the others combined.

With so much of her exports concen-
trated in textiles, it is easily apparent that
Japan cannot hope to eat into the wide
diversity of exports that this country is
able to send from her shores. But at the
same time the United States is dependent
on Japan for practically all the silk she
uses and Japan is one of her best customers
for raw cotton. Thus, it seems that the
United States has much to gain and little
to lose through a development of her trade
with Japan.

The total American imports from Japan
are but a small percentage of American
imports from other countries, thus it is
apparent that the Japanese trade "menace"
is still largely a chimera.

Continuation of present trade relations
cannot help but aid in the development of
all-round friendly relations between Japan
and America and the development of good
will cannot but help have its good effects
on trade. Thus, trade and amicable rela-
tions are closely intertwined.

CONSTITUTION OR SLOGAN?

For months now the press and various
speakers have been proclaiming the fact
that the present administration in Wash-
ington is trampling the constitution under-
foot.

But whether there is any truth in these
statements or not, the fact remains that
the Constitution should not be made a
political football. The issue must be clearly
defined as to whether the Constitution is
to remain the Constitution during the com-
ing presidential campaign or whether it is
to become merely a part of a political
campaign slogan.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover in a state-
ment issued early this week said, "The past
two years have made it clear that the ad-
ministration intends to bring about a fun-
damental change in the structure and bal-
ance of powers in our government as dis-
tinguished from the normal development of
the constitution to meet specific problems
as often in the past. . . . We listen to con-
stant urgings from prominent members of
this administration that the constitution
must be revised. . . ."

"Common frankness requires that the
administration come forward to the people
and declare precisely wherein, under our
constitution, we cannot correct evils and
cannot prevent social maladjustments."

And there are few if any sane individ-
uals in this country who can deny the
saneness of ex-President Hoover's words.
The administration must make its position
clear on this vital point.

Mere political expedience alone should
point to the fact that the present adminis-
tration cannot fight successfully to main-
tain itself in power if any doubt is left
in the minds of the nation at large in re-
gard to its stand concerning the Constitu-
tion.

principles underlying it must and should be
raised above mere political bickering. They
involve fundamentals which should be taken
for granted in this country, but which, un-
fortunately, are not apparently. A sane de-
claration on the part of the administration
could easily remove the Constitution from
the heat and mud-slinging of the coming
presidential campaign.

CONVERSATION, NOT ACTION

Those two storm centers of European
politics today, Italy and Germany, were
quite vocal this week.

In Italy Premier Mussolini continues to
maintain his right to go into Ethiopia to
settle his little private quarrel with Em-
peror Haile Selassie. He continues to de-
clare that no other nation or nations has
the right to interfere in this purely personal
matter.

Over in Germany Chancellor Adolf Hit-
ler once again declared that any opposi-
tion to his regime would be ruthlessly
crushed. It was taken that his words were
principally directed towards the Catholic
organizations which have been active in
Germany in recent months.

Chancellor Hitler declared that Nazism
would go on eternally and added, "We
battled to conquer the German Reich and
will battle to maintain it. Those who stand
against us must realize that we are not
afraid to fight. If they want a fight, they
will get it. We will crush them so thor-
oughly they will not want to fight again
for another fourteen years."

These conversational acrobatics by Eu-
rope's two leading dictators are comfort-
ing to those who realize that barking
dogs do not bite. As long as these two
men and other key European leaders are
voluble, there is little chance that the long-
predicted European struggle will break out.

A really ominous sign will occur when
European nations retire into their shells
in sullen silence and begin to develop their
arms for a real trial of strength. A silence
will presage a possible serious outbreak,
but words, words and more words will
cause no blood to be shed.

It is far better that Europe's leaders
work off their excess steam in words than
to send out their people to die for them
on the field of battle.

A BURDEN TO BEAR

At a meeting of the cabinet of the
Seattle chapter of the Japanese-American
Citizens' League this week it was decided
that the financial drive for the fourth bi-
ennial convention of the JAACL which is
to be held in Seattle in 1936 would be con-
fined to the second generation at least
in the opening stages.

It was felt by leaders that the national
convention will be really of, by and for the
second generation and for that reason the
second generation should be the group that
should be called on first to support the con-
vention. The primary responsibility for the
success of the convention will rest on the
shoulders of the members of the second
generation. It is not too much to ask of
the second generation to lend its financial
as well as its moral aid to the convention.

With real financial backing, for which
the second generation can lay a founda-
tion, the convention should be assured suc-
cess. With a firm foundation the convention
committee can rear a structure that will
be a credit to this city which was the
scene of the first national convention of
the JAACL.

A COMMUNITY BENEFIT

The Japanese Association is undertak-
ing a work that should prove to be of great
benefit to the community both in the near
future and in the years to come.

Plans are being instituted to start a
real health program among the citizens
of the local community. It is felt that,
owing to the peculiar age distribution of
the community's population, that every ef-
fort should be made to make all members
of the community health-conscious. It is
estimated that the average age of the sec-
ond generation is twelve years while that
of first generation men is fifty years and
of first generation women forty-three years.

This wide age-gap indicates that pre-
cautions should be taken to insure the
health of both groups for their mutual
benefit. The work of the Japanese Associa-
tion in furthering its health program
should be given the support of every mem-
ber of the community.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

San Francisco, California

"If you never break a promise, if you
always pay the money you owe exactly
on the day it is due, nobody will know
but that you are worth a billion. And you
will be just as good a risk as a man worth
a billion for all that he could do would
be to pay promptly and on the due date."

That was written by Hamilton Fish.
Many of us get the idea that the man
who does business in six or seven figures is
not subject to the same rules as the man
who writes checks in two figures. We also
assume that it is easier for him to meet
a bill for \$100,000 than for us to meet
a bill for \$100.

Yet the fact is that the man or busi-
ness with a credit of a million dollars at
the bank builds up and maintains that
credit in exactly the same way that a labor-
er builds up and maintains a credit for \$20
at the corner grocery. Both meet their
obligations when due, and within their re-
spective limits; one is as good a risk as the
other.

This thought leads to another, namely,
that a man of small means has the same
opportunities for profitable investment as
the man of large means.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

"A Thousand Times NO!"

. . . by Buddy Uno

Mrs. Gomi and her son were
in the kitchen washing dishes
Clara sat at the piano pound-
ing away on the keys, first a
few bars from Mendelssohn's
"Priests' March" and then glid-
ing into "Prelude in C Minor".

Ray and I walked about the
room looking at the pictures on
the wall. There was a reprint
of a Hiroshige block print, an
original by Foujita, and a re-
print of a Renaissance master,
Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last
Supper".

Clara Gomi's home here on
the farm is about the best
farm house among the Japa-
nese. It is a brick house with
large comfortable rooms mod-
ernly furnished.

Mrs. Gomi entered the room
and sat near Ray, who was
sitting on a mohair davenport.
Clara deserted the piano and
took her place on the davenport
next to Ray and her mother.

Her face gleaming with a mat-
ernal smile, Mrs. Gomi spoke:
"It's wonderful to have you boys
visit us. This house needs to be
more lively with young blood.
Masao (her son) is never home
except for dinner and sleep. I've
always been anxious for Clara
to have more companions." She
spoke faultlessly English.

Clara sat there silently, her
glowing eyes fastened hypnotic-
ally on Ray's handsome face,
studying his firm jaw, straight
mouth, high nose, deep brown
eyes, all crowned by jet black
hair that curled like the billowy
waves against the smooth
beach. She couldn't believe that
such a handsome fellow could
also have the brains to man-
age a large produce brokerage
firm.

Mrs. Gomi is still talking:
"Clara was graduated from Gar-
dena High school with highest
honors. At a PTA meeting, one
of her teachers said to me: 'Your
daughter is a remarkable pupil.
I have much confidence in her
future.'" The proud mother raved
on, telling us of Clara's three
years at the University, major-
ing in music; of having been
chosen superintendent of her Sun-
day school teachers; of having
stayed at an exclusive dormitory
with the best of college girls. . . .

Ray looked back at me and
raised his eye brows. I'd been
waiting for this signal. It was
my cue: "Well, we must be
getting alone. There is work to
be done." My voice was clear
and convincing.

Within an hour, we were seat-
ing in Ray's car speeding down
Vermont Avenue toward Holly-
wood.
It's too bad about Clara,
don't you think?" Ray asked
sincerely. He knew why he
was invited and he had asked
me to come along. Mrs. Gomi
was trying hard to find a suit-
able husband for her daughter.
But Clara is reserved and par-
ticular in the choice of her friends.
Her mother had brought her up
so exclusively American, this be-
ing the reason Clara could not
speak Japanese. Aside from her
handicap, she lacked proper home
training, couldn't cook or sew.

"Where was her dad tonight?"
I asked.
"He doesn't count in the
family. Mrs. Gomi manages
and does all the work on the
farm. Her husband is physically
handicapped."

"Quite an unusual mother, isn't
she?"
"She is a very brilliant and
cultured woman. Received her
education in a Christian mission
school in Japan. She is an ac-
complished koto player; explains
Clara's desire for music. Thinks
her daughter is what every Nisei
girl should be."

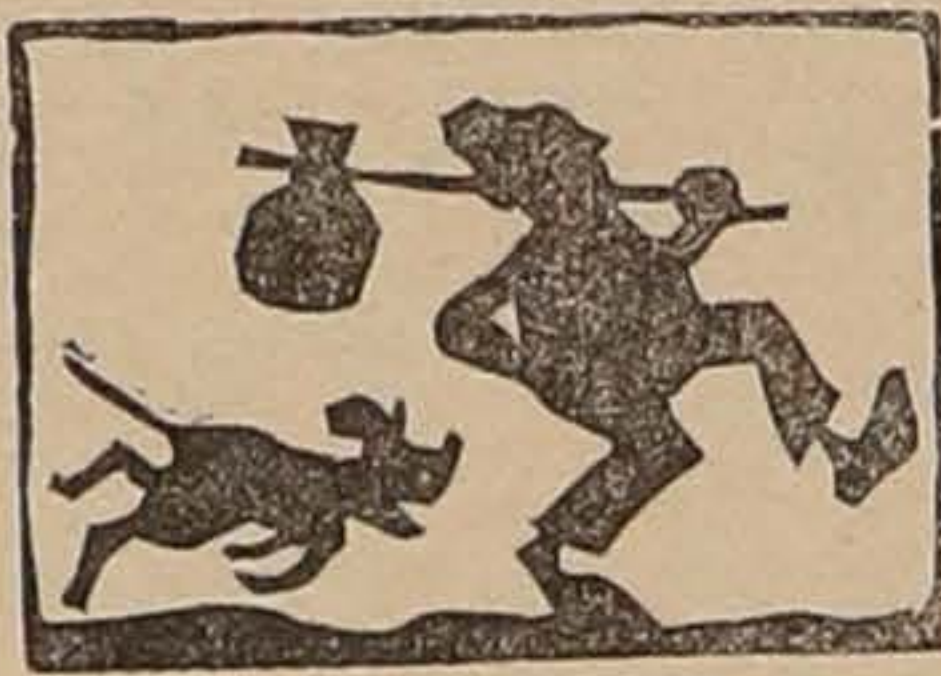
"But doesn't realize that her
wonderful daughter is a perfect
example of a spoiled girl. A
wife? NEVER! And neither is
she the stay-at-home girl her
mother thinks her to be. Clara
is a 'Social Butterfly' while
she's in the city."

At the corner of Vermont and
Wilshire, Ray stopped to obey
the red light of a traffic signal.
He switched on his eight tube
motorola.

"Well, how about it; could you
take a girl like Clara for a
wife?" I asked.
He remained silent, leaning
over, he amplified his Motorola
and the blasting music of an
orchestra gave me his answer:
"No, no, a thousand times
no! . . . You cannot BRIBE
my caresses. . . ."

He whistled and stamped our
heels on the rubber pad on the
floor while the Plymouth coupe
fled towards Hollywood, leav-
ing Gardena and Clara behind.

Random Rambles



Your Rambler had a rather
unusual experience the other day.
He dropped into an uptown
cigar store to purchase a maga-
zine. While waiting his change,
the Rambler was accosted by a
well-dressed stranger who said,
"I beg your pardon, but are
you Japanese?"
"Yes," was the Rambler's re-
ply.
"I've been looking," said the
stranger, "for some Japanese per-
son for several days. I want
to apologize personally for the
cartoon that appeared in that
magazine the other day about
your Emperor."

And for a very apparent reason
the Rambler felt a little glow
for the rest of the evening.

According to at least one
observer, the SAFACWD (Salva-
tion Army Fresh Air Camp
Welcome Day) last Sunday was
not a success--no one fell in
the river with all his clothes

Notes from Alaska

By Ruben

We have been very busy of
late. Last week the fish kept
coming in day after day, and with
the hot weather, and everything,
we worked 18 hours a day for
three consecutive days.

We must can as long as the
fish come, for they will spoil if
allowed to store in the bins. The
rows of shiny tin cans that roll
out in an endless stream was
one long nightmare. Even now
I almost shudder to think of
them.

Now the peak of the season
has passed, and we loaf about
half the day. Most of the fel-
lows just rest. Some play cards.
Some write letters. Others read
mostly cheap westerns and de-
tective mystery magazines.

A few of us went fishing the
other day after we had canned
for four hours in the morning.
We took reel and rod and tried
the rushing stream not far from
the cannery.

The trout up here are as game
as they make them, but are ter-
ribly dumb. When the biting is
good, one can pull them in al-
most as soon as he casts. After
a while, hooking trout, beautiful
fellows and terrific fighters, be-
comes mighty monotonous. It is
just too easy.

The trout up here in Alaska
can well be compared to the
rustics, the country-bred hu-
mans. The trout in the streams
around Seattle are the city-
bred.

Alaskan trout are easily caught
by the wiles of the deceiver.
Once hooked, they put up a great
fight, but the odds are too great.
They're suckers for an attractive
fly, even though there is a hidden
hook, though it be crudely cam-
ouflaged. So with the rustics.

Trout back near Seattle don't
resist as hard, but being more
civilized, they don't get hooked
so often either. So with the city
swellers.

ou. . . .
"Ubiquitous" says Mr. Webster,
"means being or seeming to be
everywhere at the same time."
And if the adjective "ubiqui-
tous" can be applied to any hu-
man being, it certainly can be
applied to Mr. Bill Koseki who
is one of the lads out at Camp
Safac.

Now Mr. Koseki who, rumor
has it, has reached the matre
age of six years, was here, there
and everywhere during the festi-
vities at Welcome Day.

The only time Mr. Koseki
failed to appear was when he
was scheduled to take part in
the theatricals. It was about
as hard to keep Mr. Koseki
in one spot as it would be to
tether an elephant with a rope of
spaghetti.

It was late one Saturday
evening and the Rambler was
passing the post office.

On the justly famed post of-
fice steps were standing five
people who were holding a truly
animated conversation. They
were all dead-and-dumb and
were waving their hands and
smiling in such a way as to
indicate that there was not a
little wise-cracking going on.

In fact, all the answers
seemed to be right at their
finger-tips. . . .

The Rambler last week went
down to the pier to watch the
Hikawa Maru sail.

There were many departing
and there was much serpentine
thrown from ship to shore and
from shore to ship.

The Rambler thought how ut-
terly ridiculous it would be if
so much serpentine was thrown back
and forth that it would be im-
possible for the ship to pull away.

The Rambler also came peri-
culously close to being seriously in-
jured the week.

Why? Because he passed on
this riddle:
"WHAT DOES NINETY-NINE THUMP,
NINETY-NINE THUMP, NINETY-NINE
THUMP?"

The answer: A centipede with a
wooden leg. . . .

Min Yasui is hobbling around
his home town, Hood River,
Ore., on crutches these days.

Min was one of the American
delegates to the Reed college
student confab and played on
the American team that downed
the Japanese playground ball
squad.

Min, and others, played bare-
footed because the Reed Campus
grass was very slippery. Tetsuo
Mikami of Meiji University was
pitching for the Japanese students
and was dishing up a tantalizing
assortment of slow stuff.

He eased one in to Min that
looked as big as a house. Min
took a toe-hold, swung mightily
and missed. Several days later,
upon consulting a doctor, he found
that he had really taken a broken
toe-hold. It seems that when
Min swung, his toe failed to
swing with him and the bone
snapped.

Oregonians

By Yoichi Matsuda

Where there are roses there also
must be thorns. Don't call
them thorns, but Bob Ogura, he
of the baby-faced tried vainly
to convince a customer that his
eggs are fresh, and George Some-
kawa, with a long white apron
and a white cap, did everything
from dish-washing to waiting at
the counter in his restaurant
just below First Avenue.

Away from all the vegetables
and fruits I visited three of the
Kobayashi contribution to the
bouquet of Portland roses. Kiyo,
the nurse, Misao, the dress-maker,
and Masa, we don't know what
stayed home like good little girls
and helped their mother.

Way yonder in the sticks of
Vancouver Avenue I came
across a young lady who was
home from the University of
Denver. Some people call her
Miss Maria, some call her
Frances, some even call her
Toshiko-san, others call her
Toots, but no matter what you
call her, she is one grand gal.

When you go to Hood River
you will hear of Ray Yasui, and
if you don't hear of him, you'll
be sure to hear him. He has a
gift of gab that is hard to beat.

In contrast to this Cicero of
Hood River there is Masao Ta-
kasumi who says very little, but
seems to have that mysterious
something which makes the femi-
nine hearts thump, thump,
thump, with admiring oh's and
ah's thrown in for good measure,
and he has a brother, Mits, the
iron man pitcher of the Hood
River Niseis.

Down Rowena way there was a
big brush fire last week, but
let Mary Jo-jo Migaki tell you
all about it.

"Boy, oh, boy!" says this peppy
little miss; "there's a hot
time in the old town tonight."

Her younger sister, Yasuko, the
Anna May Wong of Rowena and
all points east, added few more
remarks in regards to the hottest
event in the history of this vil-
lage on the Columbia.

At the ripe old age of twenty-
one, Fumiko Takasumi con-
siders herself as the "Obasan"
and acts as chaperon whenever
Hood River youths step out.
Just who is going to chape-
ron her is a question best left
unanswered.

There is another member of
the Takasumi family, but we
promised Chico that we would
not mention her name. So, we'll
just skip it. We won't even say
a single word about her being
the secretary of the Mid-Colum-
bia Citizens' League, nor will
we say anything about her be-
liefs in evolution.

Many more have I seen during
my travels. Some were petite like
Michi Yamaki, some were pretty
handy with tools, like Bill Yama-
ki; some could play a darn good
game of tennis like Lillian Sato
of Parkdale. Yes, I have seen
plenty, but, I'd better call it
quits before I spill everything I
know about Suma of the Two-
Boys.

ALMANAC
YOU ARE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL IN THE WORLD
20-First ascent of a hydrogen balloon, France, 1783.
21-Burroughs patents his adding machine, 1888.
22-J. Barsimmon first Jew known to land in U. S., 1654.
23-Admiral Oliver Hazard Perry, born 1785.
24-Mt. Vesuvius erupts and destroys Pompey, A.D. 79.
25-Captain Webb is first to swim English Channel, 1875.
26-English beat the French in great Battle of Crecy, 1346.

Images . . .
I
With the exquisite grace
Of unconscious beauty
To those who would see
That they might gaze and
Sigh to think such
Fragrant loveliness would
Soon crumble and fade
To but a memory.

II
Brilliant pin-points
Of light in the living depth
Of night-blue were the stars
That seemed the dust of
Dreams that men must ever
Dream, but never grasp.

III
In drunken stupor
In empty doorway
Lay a man with gaping
Mouth and flies delighted
In his stinking breath
For man, 'tis said,
Is lord of all creation.

IV
White as a shroud
Against a gray of leaden cloud
The tree stood silent
As the step of calmly coming
Death while snowflakes
Clung with little hands
Upon its branches.

V
In slowly swirling
Convolutions the dying smoke
Crept slowly up into the sky
While embers glowed white
And red and speech died
With the fire
And we were content.

Pink Tea

The attendants of Miss Nobuko
Yanagimachi's wedding to Mr.
Paul Suzuki which will take place
on Wednesday evening, August
23 at the Japanese Methodist
church were named this week.
Miss Masako Takayoshi will be
the maid of honor and little
Miss Gracia Taketa of Sumner
will be the flower girl.

Mr. John Hayatsu of Tacoma
was named the best man while
the Messrs. Mako Yanagimachi
and George Teraoka of Tacoma
will usher.

Immediately following the cere-
mony a reception will be held
at the church with members of
the Puycok, G.S.G. and Fujin
Kai of the Methodist church as-
sisting.

Mrs. Kenji Iki entertained
friends at a tea Thursday after-
noon. Her guests were the Mes-
sames Thomas Ogawa, Thomas
Masuda, S. Kawasaki, C.T. Ta-
kahashi and Edward Osawa.

Miss Susan Kato and her father
left Tuesday for their home in
Havre, Mont., after a short vaca-
tion in this city.

A baby girl weighing seven
and one half pounds was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masao
Okamura last Saturday morning.
The new member of the family
was named Lillian Yuriko.

Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Kimple of
the Japanese Presbyterian church
returned to this city last Friday
after making a two months visit
in the East. They visited the
home of their parents in New
Columbia, Pennsylvania, and then
made a tour of the state.

Mrs. Kimiko Superintendent
of the kindergarten of the church.

Honoring Miss Yanagimachi,
Mrs. Kelly McCure held a linen
shower at her home last Saturday
afternoon. The guests were Mrs.
Bartlett Burns, Mrs. Jobu Yasu-
mura, Mrs. M. Yanagimachi and
the Messes Genette Hill, Valerie
Massard, Perry Masuda, Shizuko
Tashiro, Masako Takayoshi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Taketa en-
tertaining at their home in Sum-
ner for the pleasure of recently
engaged couples Miss Takio Tsu-
jikawa, Mr. George Yasumura of
Auburn and Miss Nobuko Ya-
nagimachi, Mr. Paul Suzuki.

Mr. Beppu and his house guest,
Mr. Ishikawa, are to leave for
Japan Sept. 7.

Senior young people of the
Japanese Baptist church honored
several of their members at a
dinner given Thursday night at
the Baptist Women's home. Hon-
ored guests were Miss Doris Aiso
and Mr. Toshio Hoshide who
announced their engagement re-
cently. Mr. Jean Mori, Miss Chi-
ye Kurose who is to travel to
Japan to study soon, Mr. Tani
Beppu and Mr. Ryosaku Ishikawa.

Miss Mori is to leave tomorrow
morning for Chicago where she
is to resume her studies.

Entertained with a farewell
banquet Mr. Kenkichi Sawai, de-
parting manager of the N.Y.K.

was guest of honor at a party
tendered him at a Reiner club
by the trustees of the Nara
Society and friends on Tuesday
evening. Among the speakers of
the evening were Consul I. Oka-
moto, Mr. L.E. Force, Dr. H.H.
Gowen, Mr. C.S. Shank, Mr.
J.W. Spangler, Mr. Wiley Hamp-
hill, Mr. A.E. Haines, Mr. Thomp-
son, Mr. Stanley Griffiths, and
Mr. Herbert Little who pre-
sided.

Mr. George Yuzawa, his father
and Dr. Iseri, all of Los Angeles,
returned from a sight-seeing trip
to Alaska Wednesday this week.
The three had planned to start
for home by automobile yesterday
morning, making stops at points
of interest in the Northwest.
The tourists spent a few days in
this city several weeks ago before
proceeding north.

Mr. and Mrs. Jobu Yasumura
and the Messes, Mary and Michi
Yasumura entertained a group of
friends informally at their home
near Auburn Sunday evening fol-
lowing the Welcome Day picnic
at the Salvation Army Fresh
Air Camp.

Those present were the Messes
Mary Date, Mitsuko Hirata, Ta-
mayo Hirata, Lilly Hirata, and
May Nishitani and the Messes,
Eddie Shimomura, Thomas Ni-
shitani, George Nishitani, Wood-
row Nishitani, Bill Hosokawa
and Jack McGilvrey.

Miss Midori Hirahara, daughter
of Capt. and Mrs. H. Hirahara,
returned from a recent visit to
Auburn and Miss Nobuko Ya-
nagimachi, who has been work-
ing in Portland, Ore., ar-
rived in Auburn, Wn., late last
week where she joined her par-
ents.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Conversational Nippon-Go

25. Taking Lodgings (MA-
GARI)
Short Sentences. (TANBUN)
Can we have our meals here?

SHOKUJI WA KOKO DE DE-
KIMASU KA? We don't cook for
our customers except on Sundays

if they are satisfied with cold
meat. OKYAKU-SAMA NI MA-
KANAI WA ITASHIMASEN GA,
REINIKU DE YOROSHIKERE-
BA NICHU-YOO-BI DAKE WA
MAKANAI ITASHIMASU. It
makes too much work for ser-
vants to cook a hot dinner. ATA-
TAKAI O-YOORI WO TSUKU-
RIMASU TO MESHIITSUKAI-NO-
MONO NI HIJOO NI TEKAZU
WO KAKEMASU.

Would you kindly show us the
bed-room? SHINSHITSU (or
NE-MA) WO MISETE KUDASAI
MASEN KA? This way, please,
gentlemen. MINA-SAMA, DOZO
OGURU. You see the
KOCHIRA E. . . . You see the
staircase is a very quiet one.
GORA-RAI NI OORI KAIKAN WA
MOSEN GA SHITE ARIMASU.

This street is a very quiet one.
KONO OORAI WA TAIHEN
SHIZUKA DESU; This room is
ready for service but the other
one is not completely furnished.

KONO HEYA WA ITSU DEMO
TSUKABRU YOO NI NATE
IMASU GA ANO HEYA WA
MADA ZOOSAKU GA TOTTO-
NATE IMASEN; This is the
sitting-room. KORE GA IMA
DESU; It has two windows and
you can get a good view of
the square. MADO GA FU TA-
TS

Taiyo, Valley All-Stars Meet Tomorrow Morning at Civic Stadium Field at 10:30

Players, Managing Staffs to Dine Tonight at Gyokko Ken; All-Stars Rated Powerful

Taiyo A.C. versus the Valley All-Stars. With nothing at stake, but an excellent baseball game in store, a goodly number of horsehide enthusiasts are expected at the Civic Stadium tomorrow morning to see Seattle's Japanese Inter-City league entry tackle the powerful Valley All-Stars. The game is scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m.

The game, which had been planned for some time, was definitely billed early this week when it was learned the Civic field would be available. The Seattle Indians are playing in Sacramento instead of at home as had been planned.

The All-Stars will field a nine chosen from a squad of eighteen, six players being included from each of the three teams represented. The squad was increased from 15 at the last moment. Those included in the original squad of 15 are:

AUBURN—Matsuo Sakagami, Toshio Yamanaoka, George Terada, Yoshio Takata, Jack Hori; FIFE—Toru Kuramoto, Tom Kuramoto, Ben Yoshida, Nobu Yoshida, Dykes Itami; WHITE RIVER—Frank Okimoto, John Okimoto, Roy Sadamori, Tony Kato, Ted Takashita.

On the squad are: pitchers—Hori, Ben and Nobu Yoshida, Tom Kuramoto, Sadamori; catcher—Takata; infielders—Frank and John Okimoto, Takashita, Itami, Sakagami, Yamanaoka; outfielders—Kato, Toru Kuramoto, Terada. No definite lineup was forthcoming from the All-Star camp.

Following a spirited practice session Thursday, manager Torachi Sato of Taiyo announced the following lineup, subject to change:

Mai Yorita If; Yoshio Shimogaki ss; George Okada cf; Sae Ito; Takeo Yamaguchi 2b; Kenji Kawaguchi c; Yoshio Mizuta rf; Shiro Iwana 3b; Taka Okazaki p.

Okazaki, the big right-handed ace will start the contest with Ito, Mochizuki, southpaw, and Masahisa Tanaka in reserve. Others on the Taiyo squad are Kyoto Hashimoto, Sam Kimura and Sadaoyoshi Shirashi.

Players and managing staffs of each team will be guests at a dinner tonight at the Kin Ka Low starting at 8 p.m.

Kay Takayoshi will be one of the umpires for tomorrow, assisted by either Tsugio Higashi of Fife or by Ichiro Sakano of Seattle.

Tickets are 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, plus two cents tax.

Taiyo, Gibson Game at Broadway, 2 p.m.

Immediately following the encounter with the Valley All-Stars, Taiyo tangles with Gibson Cleaners at Broadway at 2 p.m. in a regular Inter-City league game.

The Japanese lost to Gibson, 5-2 in the season opener early this year. Manager Sato's battery choice will depend on the amount of work his pitchers do in the morning tilt.

Showing a reversal of form, Taiyo showed last Sunday how to manufacture runs, even when the base hits are scarce, defeating Fremont Electric 4-2 in an Inter-City league mix at Upper Woodland. Taiyo mix outfit, four hits to seven.

Shiro Iwana drove the first tally across in the initial frame when he singled with Sad Masuda perched on second.

Yoshio Shimogaki's pop single in the third scored two more runs. Sae sacrificed Shimogaki in for the fourth run in the same frame.

Taka Okazaki went the route for Taiyo and permitted seven hits. Fremont scored in the third inning only, Okazaki working easily the rest of the contest.

N.A.C. to Go North To Play Anacortes

Seeking new fields of competition, the Nippon A.C. nine travels to Anacortes, some eighty-five miles north of Seattle to tackle the strong Anacortes town team tomorrow. The game will be played on the high school grounds at 2:30 p.m.

The Nippons will have their hands full, for the Anacortes nine tied for first place in the Skagit Valley league with Sedro Wooley. Sedro Wooley defeated the Nippons last year, 5-2 in an exhibition game.

Negotiations were carried on by Frank Yama, Nippon catcher, with Howard Boulton, manager of the Anacortes team.

NAC members were to meet last night at the home of Saki Arai to make plans for the trip.

Nippons Must Win Two Games in North; Sakamoto Loses Well-Pitched Tussle, 4-3

Faced with the necessity of winning both of the remaining games to take the series, and to retain the Northwest title, the Nippon A.C. is setting plans for the invasion of Vancouver, B. C. on Labor Day.

Vancouver scored twice in the fifth. Able Korenaga, rightfielder, coaxed one of the two walks Sakamoto issued, took second on a balk, and reached third when Ty Suga was being thrown out at first on a dropped third strike.

Roy Yamamura, flashy third baseman drove a liner to third which went as a base hit, scoring Korenaga. Yamamura copped second and scored as Shirashi was beating out a slow infield roller.

The Nippons presented Vancouver with another run in the seventh when Joe Fukui, first-sacker, reached first on an infield fumble and made second on a bad throw following the fumble. Fukui stole third base.

In the meanwhile, Suga was deadballed. Suga started for second on the next pitch but found the ball waiting him at the bag thanks to catcher Sat Nakanishi's perfect peg. While Suga was starting back for first, Fukui hot-footed it for home. The throw to home was low and the ball bounced away to permit Fukui to score unmolested.

Seattle made its dying bid in the last of the ninth when pinch-hitter Jack Hori reached first on a fielder's choice and got to second when the attempted double-play throw to first was bad. Kay Maekawa then bounced a terrific liner off the third-base man's shins into centerfield, scoring Hori. Then next batter grounded out to end the game.

Ty Suga, southpaw vet allowed eight hits but kept them well scattered. Art Sasaki found Suga's offerings for two clean singles, while Ted Takashita and Roy Sakamoto banged doubles.

The second base work of George Kambe for the Nippons and Roy Yamamura for the Asahis was outstanding. Saki Arai, veteran Nippon ace, came up with a beautiful running catch in right field.

ASAHIS 000 120 100 4 3 2 NIPPONS 002 000 001 3 8 7 Suga and Yasui; Sakamoto and Inashi, Nakanishi.

BEAT LEGION NINE

AUBURN, Wash.—With a Hirahara battery functioning, the Safac baseball nine defeated the Auburn Junior American Legion team 12-1 here Thursday. Dave Hirahara, pitching to his brother Mike, allowed three hits and fanned 8. Toge Fujihira hit a homer and single for Safac.

Uchida shot the best gross score of last Sunday—the dopsters better be not too sure about his being off form. Frank Nagamine, hit runner for the NACs, swings a wicked brassie and makes approach shots.

Tom Ogawa, famous for his agility on ice skates, is a dangerous threat to any man's game—although he is short of stature, it doesn't mean that he's not in the race—in fact his nerve is half of his game.

Frank Nakamura—who deserves the nickname of "Powerhouse"—has been burning up the course, and the dopsters figure his chances as being very good if he doesn't blow up.

Hide (Sparky) Kono has been improving on his putting with every game; and his short but powerful swing on his woods should do a lot towards making him another contender.

Two years ago Tom Hirai finished in fourth place for the open match—this year he hasn't been playing very much, but on what little practice he has had, he certainly gives all indications of being a dangerous young man—he has uncanny skill on his putting shots—with steady drives he'll finish very close to the top.

George Shimizu has been improving his game, and only two weeks ago he was going "hot" enough to make somewhere in the region of five birds.

Japan Tent Takes Lead in Safac's IVth "Olympiad"

Coasting along comfortably in front, the "Japan" tent piled forty points in the first week of competition of the fourth annual Safac Olympics.

In second place with 26 points was the "U.S.A." tent. Tied for third were "India" and "Greece" with 22 points, while "Italy" pulled up in the rear with a total of 13.

So far five records have been broken and two tied. Outstanding was Royal Obazawa's time of 14.8 seconds in the 25-meter free style swim. This shattered Taft Torihara's two-year-old record of 16 flat.

Other records are: high jump—Vic Kambe, 4 ft. 8 in.; class B shot put—Wada Kozuki, 22 feet 4 in.; class B three-legged race, Nakamura brothers, 8.8 sec.; 10-meter swim for beginners—Frank Morikawa, 9.8 sec.

George Gojio and Julius Fujihira tied the Class A three-legged race record. Franklin Fujihira tied the Class B high jump mark.

The three-legged race record is 8 seconds flat and the Class B high jump mark is 3 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

when the catcher's throw flew into centerfield, Shirashi scored a moment later on a passed ball.

Vancouver scored twice in the fifth. Able Korenaga, rightfielder, coaxed one of the two walks Sakamoto issued, took second on a balk, and reached third when Ty Suga was being thrown out at first on a dropped third strike.

Roy Yamamura, flashy third baseman drove a liner to third which went as a base hit, scoring Korenaga. Yamamura copped second and scored as Shirashi was beating out a slow infield roller.

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Pitching with Your Head . . .

If he keeps it up, he'll get someplace. We are referring to Roy Sakamoto, big veteran right-handed pitcher of the Nippons. Last Sunday we saw Roy use a change of pace ball for the first time in his duel with Ty Suga of the Vancouver Asahis. Sakamoto pitched a three-hit game.

In the past the big boy has tried to whiz the onion past opposing batsmen, instead of pitching to them. He was effective for six or seven innings, then floozy. Now he can mix his smokery with an occasional floater to spell his crossfire, Roy will get someplace.

Suga, too is a smart hurler. Not so young any more, the Canadian keeps flipping them where they are hard to conduct. Knee-high, clipping the corners was where Suga kept the ball. He pitches with his head when his arm won't stand the gaff.

When I'm just thinking about it—and I'm breaking out in sweat—wonder what each of those fellows are thinking tonight after the first 18 holes—talk about your nightmares—I can just see that "Jinx" trophy sitting at the foot of someone's bed and just giving a big guffaw! If there is a gallery tomorrow, I'll see you there.

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Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

In the Wrestling World . . .

Today's column starts with a quote from Larry Tajiri in the San Francisco Nichiebi. Says Larry: "Of the Japanese wrestlers now operating on the Pacific Coast, it can be said that Kaimon Kudo, the muscle man from Seattle, is the strongest. Tetsuro Sato, the rangy Texan from 'Matty' Matsuda's El Paso, is the cleverest. Don Suga, the nisei prep grid star turned matman, is best versed in the rougher arts of the ring, specializing in such unorthodox methods as his 'drop-kick'.

In Hawaii there are several others, among them the portly Oki Shikina, Prof. T. Higami and Shunichi Shikuma, who is called the 'Japanese killer'. This sextet combines to add the Japanese angle to the comic opera known as American wrestling."

This winter will in all probability see another second generation youth take the trail of the professional mat game. By this time next year, the name of Tommie Hirai may be sky-rocketed across the wrestling world, or Hirai may be just another youth who found the pro game too tough.

Hirai hails from Auburn and is the older brother of George of football, basketball, baseball and boxing fame. In top condition, Tom scales from 158 to 160, stands between five feet eight and nine inches, and is blessed with a beautiful build.

A deep-seated love for the bone-crushing sport is his. Even while working on his father's farm, Tom works out three times a week in the Auburn gym. He has displayed his prowess in various amateur smokery and exhibition matches throughout the valley with uniform success.

The Japanese has cleaned up with regularity on the matmen who come in with the athletic sideshow of the carnivals. Last Saturday, Auburn Day, Hirai wrestled and won four bouts, and has a great favorite with the hometown folks.

Whether they were "fixed" or not is another question. The fact remains Hirai took plenty but meted out more punishment than he absorbed in that part of the catch-as-catch-can game which is farthest from science, closest to bull-strength, dirty rough and tumble.

A cleverly applied wrist-lock and a punishing shoulder-butt are Hirai's favorite offensive weapons, and he uses them with punishing results.

Hirai plans to make his pro debut in Seattle this winter at the Pioneer Athletic club under the auspices of matchmaker Abe Kubey. And by the way, kid brother George, who quarterbacked for the powerful Enumclaw A.C. on the grid last year, plans to go for pro boxing at White Center before too long. George weighs a little over 140.

Freddie Steele Eyes Nippon . . .

The Northwest's mighty middleweight, the most-feared fighter in his weight division, wants mightily to visit Japan. We met Freddie Steele down at the Hikawa sailing last week. Steele gained national prominence with his three-round k.o. of Vince Dundee, ex-middleweight king.

The Tacoma fighter and his manager, Dave Miller, were visiting Captain Bunzaemon Kaneko of the Hikawa. Captain Kaneko is as rabid a follower of the ring as there is to be found, and is a veritable traveling catalogue of ring history and records.

Steele and Captain Kaneko had so much in common to talk about they were like old pals after their first meeting. Freddie expressed the desire to make a trip with the Captain the first vacation he could get away from the ring. It would be strictly a pleasure trip, for Nipponese middleweight are scarce, and fighters of Steele's caliber in that weight just aren't over there.

Organization Day for the annual Exhibition Night program will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. when all Japanese boys and girls who take part in the Colling program will report to the playleaders for instructions.

Practice on the games, contest Powell and "Sandy" Sandvigen. Assignments for the stunts will also be given at this time.

Members of the Achievement Club will hold their final get-together party on Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. Games and contests are on the program which will be for all members of the club and their friends.

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Ten to Battle for Open Tourney Title at Jefferson Links

Nine Japanese Golf Association members who won their right to participate through a qualifying round, and Dr. T. Uchida, defending champion, take to the Jefferson links this afternoon for the first 18 holes of the 54-hole championship tournament.

The ten participants will divide into two groups of five men each and one of three men round, and Dr. T. Uchida, defending champion, take to the Jefferson links this afternoon for the first 18 holes of the 54-hole championship tournament.

The four are George Okamura and Joe Fujii, both 14 years old and both freshmen at Garfield high school; Sado Tanaka, 16 years old and an entering freshman at Garfield; and Junelou Kurose, 16-year-old Broadway high school sophomore.

Kurose, big and buoyant, predicted the distance unaided by the inflated wings. He was a fresh football player at the Fine Street school last fall.

The swimmers started from Madrona beach about 2 p.m. Tuesday and landed near Roanoke some two and a half hours later. The skipper of one of the lake ferry boats admiring the courage of the boys, gave them a free trip

back to the Leschi landing a short distance from Madrona. "Now, we didn't think anything of it," said Fujii. "We were so tired when we got over there, we got dizzy and could hardly stand up."

"What if you got the cramps?" "If you did get across, how in the world did you plan to get back to the Seattle side?" "Was it cold?" These were some of the questions thrown at the lads.

"We didn't think of those things until we were part way across. Then we got worried. We thought we'd never make it," Fujii said.

"It got so cold, we couldn't open our mouths to talk to each other. One of us got a leg cramp and he just floated on the waterwings and worked the muscle until the cramp disappeared. Our fingers got so numb we could pinch them and not feel a thing."

None of the youths showed ill effects of their rigorous swim. Fujii got up at 4:15 the next morning to go to work.

Okamura placed second in the 550-yard crawl race for boys under 15 years in the Park Board swimming carnival last week.

4 Boys Make Long Swim from Madrona to Mercer Island; Waterwings, No Boat

Over two miles of cold Lake Washington water stretch between Madrona bathing beach and Mercer Island.

Without so much as a row boat to accompany them, four second generation Japanese high school boys swam the distance this week. Three of the youths used waterwings to aid them; the fourth disclaimed even that measure of security.

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Wapato May Cinch Valley Title Sunday

WAPATO, Wash.—The Japanese of the Yakima valley are jittery, for their favorite team, the Wapato Nippons, has gone farther in Valley baseball this year than ever before.

And tomorrow the Nippons play the Yakima Ship-By-Truck nine in the third and deciding contest to determine the team to play the Yakima Indians for the Valley championship. Tomorrow's game will be played under the lights of the Yakima high school grounds from 8:15 p.m. This will be the Nippons' first appearance under the klieg.

The Nippons evened the series with the Trucers last Sunday, winning 9-8. But Wapato took the longest and hardest way to go about it.

Led by Herb Iserti, George Honda and Jimmy Oyama, the Nippons blasted out 22 hits, but almost nullified their batting strength by going to pieces on defense and committing 11 errors.

It took the Nippons until the last half of the ninth to win the game. With the count tied at 8-8, Wapato filled the bases when Iserti walked, Oyama singled, and Yamauchi drew a pass. George

Ex-Seattle Woman Omaha Net Champ

OMAHA, Neb.—Queen of the municipal tennis courts for the second time is Mrs. Ruth Akamatsu, the former Yoshiko Funai of Seattle.

Mrs. Akamatsu repeated her feat of last year as she swept her way to the women's singles championship in the second annual municipal courts tournament sponsored recently by the Omaha Bee-News.

The second generation woman net ace participated in an all mid-west tournament following her conquest of Omaha courts, but was eliminated in the semi-finals.

With a driving rally Mrs. Akamatsu won her title game in straight sets. The girl, who was without a peer among Japanese in the Pacific Northwest, took the first set 6-2.

Although trailing 1-5 in the second set, Mrs. Akamatsu won the next six games to take the set 7-5, and the match and championship.

Local sports writers praised Mrs. Akamatsu's ability highly.

Honda then won his own game with a single through the infield.

AND SO WE'RE AT FINAL WEEK

Safacs Ankled Fast at Auburn's Races

Thrills A-Plenty in Stolen Auto Hunt

Camp Safac Near Auburn, Wash. Dear Editor, Here we are in the final week of camp, Gee, but I hate to go home after being out here all summer. Well, I ought to let you know something about what's happening out here.

Last Saturday was Auburn Day and all our camp kids got to go in the morning to see and compete in the races. The campers were pretty good cause they placed in almost all the races.

First Roy Ko ran away with the 12 years and under race, Gee, he was about ten yards ahead of the second man.

Then Raybo "Royal" Obazawa and Andy Shiga took second place in the three-legged race. Toge Fujihira, our camp leader took a second place in the free-for-all, and he was so close to the winner that he lost out on the judges' decision.

Then in the evening we had a swell hunt for Dave Hirahara's car that was stolen. We combed all over Auburn, but could find nary a trace of it. The police finally recovered it in Algona Monday. I wonder who swiped it.

Oh boy, oh boy, but did we have a big Welcome Day. Just think of eating 80 pounds of hamburgers, 80 dozen buns, 500 pounds of ice for kintoki, besides piles of osushi, miles of noodles, hotdogs, cases, and cases of pop and lots of ice cream.

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NW BOARD, CONVENTION COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS PLANS HERE TONIGHT

Plans for Northwest Meet to be Ironed Out; Expect Huge Turnout

TO PAVE WAY FOR 1936

With plans to be completed for the biggest Northwest citizens' convention to be held yet, the final session of the Northwest Japanese American Citizens' League board will be held at the Gyokko Ken tonight starting at 7 p.m.

Meeting with the board will be the White River chapter convention committee and a sponsoring group of parent generation members to draft the final plans for the convention. The session which will be the last before the meet takes place at Kent on Labor Day, will be presided over by Tom Iseri, board chairman and president of the White River chapter, who will outline the general program.

Details of the work program for the meet have already been drafted by Saburo Nishimura, board secretary, while the financial campaign for the meet is now being carried on under the leadership of Minoru Terada, board treasurer.

With a new pitch of enthusiasm reported from all districts for the convention, it is believed the meet will be the largest yet to be held by the Northwest JACL chapters.

The convention which will be held at the Kent High school auditorium will bring together many well known first and second generation people of the Northwest with 400 to 500 delegates expected to attend. While the convention proper will be held at Kent the entire White River district will receive consideration in that the adjournment banquet is to be held at the Auburn high school auditorium while the White River chapter's welcome dance for the delegates from outside chapters to be held at Redondo Beach.

According to reports from Kent, the White River chapter convention committee this week started its big drive for the convention with various entertainment features to be included on the welcome program.

The Labor Day convalesce is regarded as the real kick-off event for the fourth biennial national convention of the national Japanese American Citizens' League which is to take place in Seattle next year and the board session tonight is expected to draft its final program dovetailing it with the preparatory convention program now being drafted by the national convention committee.

Among the features that will add an attractive color to the district meet will be the participation of Boy Scouts, American Legion members and the big Northwest oratorical finals with the winners of the recent contest of the seven Northwest chapters participating for honors. While it is not definitely known yet whether the national oratorical meet will be held next year the winner of this meet will be kept ready to participate in the event should the national contest be held.

Two other features will be the luncheon at which the delegates will be guests of the White River valley first generation and the adjournment banquet when notable Americans and Japanese of the Northwest will be the guests of honor.

AND THEY CHOOSE THE BLUES

Color, Not Song, is Object of Affections

Pink, Green, Black, Brown Also Get Votes

Your Roving Reporter discovered this week that young people here and there are suffering from a severe attack of the "blues."

Not that they are emotionally depressed, but many declare that their favorite color is blue. "What is your favorite color and why?" was the question that your Roving Reporter fired at everyone who ventured within question's reach.

And the vote went blue, pink, green, blue, black, green, blue, blue, green, brown and blue.

HIDE "SPARKY" KONO, automobile mechanic and he-man athlete, breaks down and picks light blue for his favorite hue. "Not for clothes or cars," he says, "but I like light blue just to look at, 'cause it's just so easy to look at."

SALLY MATSUDA, busy little florist, "I like pink because it is a soft, warm color. It makes me think of roses, babies and everything that is sweet and delicate."

SHOJI FUKUI, university student, "Well, I don't know. I've never been asked this before." (Later), "Well, I guess I like green best because the 'go' traffic lights are green."

RUTH ITO, bookkeeper, also favors green. "It brings to mind springtime with everything green and growing, green grass, green buds, green leaves. Everything fresh and new."

JOBU YASUMURA of Auburn, I like blue the best of all colors. It shows the tranquillity and depth of nature. The sea is deep blue and the sky is blue. I particularly like the beautiful soft blues of twilight the blue haze of distant hills following the burning heat of midday."

KIMI YOSHITOMI, recently chosen Japanese princess in the Potlatch pageant, says she likes black because it is "smart" looking and because any color goes well with black.

"Don't Understand" Only Conversation?

By Hisanari (Courier Ship Reporter)

It has always been a matter of interest to us to know how limited a vocabulary a man needed to get along with in a foreign country. Last week at the sailing of the NYK motorship Hikawa Maru, our curiosity was satisfied.

Aboard the big vessel was a colored orchestra from Dayton, Ohio, known as "King's Rhythm Aces" that is en route to Tokyo for a year's engagement at the Florida Ballroom. One of the dusky musicians questioning pur friend, Kiyo Hirada.

"How do you say, I don't understand?" asked the musician. Kiyo replied, "Wakarimasen."

"That's all I want to know," said the musician. And now our curiosity is satisfied.

JAPANESE MOVIE TO FEATURE BILL

Seattle JACL Chapter Will Sponsor "Kyojin-Gai" At Nippon Kan

A community entertainment program featuring a famous Japanese movie production will be the order of the evening for the public at the Nippon Kan on Saturday, Aug. 24 starting at 7 p.m.

The program is to be given under the recently instituted social welfare program of the local Citizens' League. The movie production entitled "Kyojin-Gai" has won wide popularity wherever shown and will be released to the Citizens' League through the courtesy of Dr. Takeshi Ban, noted Japanese lecturer and educator of Los Angeles.

For National Fund While the showing of this film will be under the social welfare program the proceeds are to be contributed by the league toward the fund for the 1936 national convention to be held here.

The "Kyojin-Gai" is a gripping tale of two impoverished youths who seek fame and fortune, one as a doctor and the other is a businessman.

The admission is 15 cents for grammar school age children, 25 cents for high school students and 35 cents for adults.

Roasting Ears for C.E. Group on Wed.

Presbyterian Christian Endeavor members will go on a corn-roast beach party Wednesday, August 21, at the Golden Gardens beach. Betty Murakami is making arrangements. Instead of the usual weiners, C.E. members will partake of roasted ears of corn now in season.

The party is to leave from the church by 7:30 p.m. Number 28 street car runs to Golden Gardens. C.E. members, dressed in old clothes, are to meet at the church Monday, August 19, to clean the walls and woodwork of the small room, preparatory to calculating the room.

Seattle JACL to Meet Wednesday For Confab Talk

Called as a pre-convention gathering a rally meeting for the Northwest Japanese American Citizens' League convention at Kent on Labor Day will be held by the local chapter at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening starting at 8 p.m.

The meeting is to be the final one before the convention with preparations for the attendance of a strong delegation to be made. Booster songs and other convention features are listed among items for preparation.

All members have been urged to attend. A get-together program is billed for the evening.

MINORU IKOMA IS NYK'S NEW HEAD

Holds Record for Long Service with Line; Is Good Golfer

Seattle's new manager for the N.Y.K. Line will be Minoru Ikoma, who holds the distinction of being one of the most popular representatives of his firm in this country.

Ikoma, who arrived here Thursday from Los Angeles accompanied by his wife and daughter also has another feather in his hat, that of having the longest record of service in this country for his firm. The new manager first came to this country in 1919 as a member of the New York office of the N.Y.K. Line where he became sub-manager and head of the Chicago office.

Later Mr. Ikoma as sub-manager of the San Francisco office became the N.Y.K. head and representative at Los Angeles of the local office.

To Seattle sportsmen and specially golfers, Mr. Ikoma should prove an interesting personage. Known to be a good fisherman, he is also understood to be a stellar greens performer, having been reported as breaking 75.

Mr. Ikoma succeeds Kenkichi Sawai, who departs for Japan aboard the M.S. Hiye Maru next Friday. In Japan Mr. Sawai will become the manager of the freight department at the head offices of the N.Y.K.

Travelogues on Bill for Japanese Assn.

European travelogues will be featured in the all-talkie educational films to be shown by the educational committee of the Japanese Association at the Nippon Kan next Friday evening.

The films will be shown twice starting at 6:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m., with only children to attend. The admission is to be free. Tickets will be provided at the Japanese Association offices.

Besides the travelogues two other features including a comedy and a drama are also to be presented.

The showing of these films will inaugurate a program to present educational movie films periodically for the younger generation.

Beach Party Billed for Green Lakers

A back-to-school beach party will be sponsored by the girl members of the Green Lake Young People's Club at Rolling Beach August 25.

Yukiko Suzuki, general chairman for the affair, it is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Friends will be invited.

The girls will also hold their first skating party soon. August 29 is the tentative date. Door prizes will be given. The skating party is to help raise funds for the first Green Lake girls basketball team.

Eddie Kanno and Akira Kumasaka of Green Lake are now visiting in Southern California.

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LABOR CLASSES SEEN BASIS FOR FIRM FRIENDSHIP

Kato Expresses Ideal Here; Common Goal to Welfare Should Unify

RADICALISM NOT SEEN

Friendship between Japan and the United States through a better understanding between the laboring classes of the two nations is the ideal of Kanji Kato, noted Japanese labor leader, who was a visitor here this week.

According to Mr. Kato at a dinner tendered him by well known residents, the working people of both nations have a common cause of welfare for which to work. This objective in his opinion joins them together and should prove the bond of understanding to perpetuate the traditional friendship between the United States and Japan.

In answer to questions regarding the laboring class of Japan, Mr. Kato declared labor associations were springing up throughout the country.

Not Radical Element Generally, it was implied the labor association movement is not tinged with radicalism but is a progressive movement to advance the cause of welfare among the working class.

When questioned as to what he believed would be the best interest of the Japanese in America, he stated the Japanese working people should form unions or associations to become affiliated with the labor unions of the country.

Mr. Kato, who arrived in this city from Japan in June, returned here early this week for a lecture tour of the country. He departed for Vancouver, B.C. where he is to embark for Japan next Saturday aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru.

Certified Sugar is Canning Guarantee

Certified cane sugar is the housewife's guarantee for canning success, declares John K. Waite of San Francisco, Northwest supervisor of sales for the Western Sugar Refinery which is located in San Francisco.

"Sugars refined in the United States," Waite asserts, "are all-most without exception certified sugars and are produced by adequately paid American labor under exacting American sanitary regulations."

Sea Island Sugar is a certified cane sugar and is the only sugar refined on the Coast which carries the Good Housekeeping seal of approval.

The Desk Exchange Gets New Location

Marking another milestone in its long history of business in Seattle, The Desk Exchange, Seattle's long established office furniture house, will move to more advantageous quarters on or about September 1.

This announcement was made here this week by Arthur M. Hansen, company representative. The new location will be the entire second floor of the Collins building at Second Avenue and James Street. Extensive alterations of the company's new quarters have been in progress since July.

CHURCH NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN Miss Mary Ogishima will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow from 11 a.m.

BAPTIST Sunday school will be from 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. "The Message of the Birds" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Emory Andrews at 7:15 p.m.

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

MARYKNOLL Low mass will begin from 7 a.m. tomorrow High Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m. Evening service will be held at 7:15 p.m.

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

A VISIT TO JAPAN is worth more than years of studying about it. Plan your trip now!

HIVE MARU Sails August 23 HEIAN MARU Sails Sept. 6 Sailing 4 p. m. For Particulars Call

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Madame Tanaka's Farewell Program Billed on Tuesday

In her farewell radio appearance, Madame Tanaka Misuji, well known local samisen artist, will be featured on the regular Courier half-hour program, Tuesday at 7 p.m. over Station KXA, operating on 760 kilocycles.

Madame Tanaka, who has been appearing on The Courier broadcasts for the past nineteen months of its existence as a leading artist, is to depart for Japan, August 23, on the N.Y.K. motorship, the Hiye Maru.

She will render the samisen nagauta selection, "Tamagawa", accompanied by a supporting artist, Fujii Chiyoko.

HEALTH QUESTION IMPORTANT HERE

Association Social Welfare Committee Considering Children, Adults

Child and adult health improvement is the subject that is now being given serious consideration by the social welfare committee of the Japanese Association.

With the advancing age of the first generation and the growth of the second generation, the question of child and adult health improvement is regarded as important in this community. It is generally believed the average age of the first generation male is around fifty, the female around forty-two and the second generation at around twelve.

In view of the wide gap in years between the two generations, serious thought has been invoked of late in caring for the health condition of the old and young.

The first physical examinations were to begin last evening at the Japanese Association at which time both young and old were on the list of applicants for an examination. This step was instituted to safeguard the young from developing illnesses and to remedy the maladies of the old.

The work is considered one of the most important at the present time. The Japanese medical association is contributing its services. The examinations may be

"Exhibition Night" For Collins Aug. 21

Japanese fathers and mothers will obtain a cross-section view of summer activities at Collins playfield on Wednesday, August 21 when Playleaders Pearl Powell and "Sandy" Sandvigen present their annual Exhibition Night program.

Exhibition games of baseball, girls' and boys' volleyball, tennis and horse shoes will open the evening's festivities. Hobby, handicraft and sandcraft exhibits are also listed on the program. Girls will demonstrate individual games they have learned during the summer play hours, while the boys exhibit ping-pong, marbles and other games.

The Junior Olympics Team relay, with teams representing various entries competing for the sports crown of the playground, a major funfestival exhibit, tumbling and pyramid acts and other demonstrations make up the program for the field.

Exhibitions will also be given during the show by champions in the various sports who have won their titles in competition with the other athletes of the playground.

The program will start at 6 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. All parents and adults have been invited by Miss Powell and Sandvigen to come early and enjoy a full evening's entertainment.

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Produce Shipping Is Running Well; Many Tomatoes for East

BELLEVUE, Wash.—Sixty-eight carloads of peas, cauliflower and lettuce have been shipped from the Midlakes Warehouse shed of the White River Packing company, according to figures released here this week.

Between forty and fifty carloads of the famous "Bellevue" brand of tomatoes will probably be shipped before the season closes, according to M. Tominga, assistant manager of the Bellevue Vegetable Growers' Association. Approximately seventy-five local growers are shipping through Midlakes. This number includes about twenty growers besides the Bellevue Japanese Association.

The "Bellevue" brand of tomatoes is acclaimed to be the finest in the country for marketing. Because of the thick skin on the local tomatoes, they have wonderful shipping qualities and are much preferred by the Eastern and Southern markets for these tomatoes have already been received at Midlakes and last year there was considerable demand for them long after the warehouse had closed.

More than twenty-eight are employed in the Midlakes warehouse throughout most of the season which starts the last of May and continues through most of September. Only local help is employed in the plant.

Graduates Honored At Winslow's Fete By Harry Yamashita

WINSLOW, Wash.—A banquet in honor of the members of this year's graduating class was held last Sunday evening by the local Japanese Association. The older members of the Boys' and Girls' clubs were also invited.

Speakers for the evening included Pres. K. Yamashita of the Japanese Association; Mr. Kimo of the Farmers' Association; T. Sukuma of the Parent-Teachers' Association; Mrs. Ohtaki of the Parents' Association; Shigeo Furuta of the Boys' club; and Sadao Nakata of the Girls' club. Mr. Yukawa was toastmaster. Setsuo Omoto responded in behalf of the class of '35.

Graduates who were honored were Chiyeko Oyama, Hanayo Takayoshi, Setsuo Omoto, Yoshio Katayama, Tetsu Moritani and Harry Yamashita.

The Girls' club is planning a party for the members of the baseball squad in the near future.

Miss Ada Ichikawa of Walla Walla was a visitor in this city the early part of the week. She was entertained by Ari Numata during her stay.

Mr. R. Morimizu and his son of Summer, and Mr. T. Hattori and his son of Tacoma were also among the visitors here during the week. A dinner was given them at the Washington Cafe Monday evening by the Messrs. R. Nozaki, Nishibue, H. Kasai, and J. Okamoto.

Consul Okamoto is Guest at Bellevue

By Mitsuo Shirashi

BELLEVUE, Wash.—Consul Issaku Okamoto of Seattle is today the guest of the Bellevue Japanese Association on his first visit to Bellevue and the surrounding communities.

Escorted by officers of the Association, he will make a tour of the farms. He will visit the Japanese language school and if time permits will also visit the Japanese night school which is now being held every Saturday night.

Consul Okamoto will be feted at a dinner at the T. Tsushima home this evening.

An educational lecture by Dr. Takeshi Ban preceded the showing of "Tsuki Yori no Shisha" today at the Association hall last Wednesday evening. The picture was shown under the auspices of the Japanese school board.

A week from tomorrow Dr. Ban will show "Kyo Jin Kai".

Out-of-Town News

Fife Huskies Are to Dance at 8:30 In Benefit Affair

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE, Wash.—"Midsummer Fantasy" is a title which can be well-applied to the dance being staged by the Fife Huskies tonight at the Fife Auditorium.

Chairman Shigeo Higashi has promised music from Melon's four-piece orchestra, a newly finished dance floor and all the elements that go to make up a gay affair. He says that there is a possibility that a talented singer will appear to furnish the intermission entertainment.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance will be as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Daichi Yoshio, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sakahara and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maeda.

Dancing will begin at 8:30. Admission prices at the door are ladies 35 cents, men 40 cents, plus two cents tax.

Spokane Activities Of Week Are Varied

By Kazuko Okamoto

SPOKANE, Wash.—The Senior and the Junior Epworth Leagues honored the Reverend Aya Okuda with a tea Sunday afternoon at the church. The Reverend Okuda gave an inspirational address on "How I Became a Christian."

Sandwiches, salad, and punch were served as refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

About 25 members of the Sunday school left Tuesday morning for Twin Lakes, Idaho, to spend a few days in camp. A schedule of study, classes, worship, hikes, swimming, recess and an evening service is to be followed each day. The Reverend and Mrs. Taro Goto and the Reverend Aya Okuda chaperoned the group.

Mrs. J.D. Ellis was hostess at a tea given at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lyon and Mrs. Aya Okuda. Former kindergarten teachers at the Japanese M.E. Church and the Sunday School faculty were invited. Those who assisted in the serving were: Mrs. Taro Goto, Mrs. H. Yoshida, Ari Numata, Miyo Yoshida and Kazuo Okamoto.

Miss Ada Ichikawa of Walla Walla was a visitor in this city the early part of the week. She was entertained by Ari Numata during her stay.

Mr. R. Morimizu and his son of Summer, and Mr. T. Hattori and his son of Tacoma were also among the visitors here during the week. A dinner was given them at the Washington Cafe Monday evening by the Messrs. R. Nozaki, Nishibue, H. Kasai, and J. Okamoto.

Vashon Young Will Skate at Tacoma

VASHON, Wash.—The Vashon young people will sponsor a skating party tomorrow at King's Roller Rink in Tacoma.

Admission will be set at twenty cents. Skating will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE

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COURIER RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, Aug. 20 from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. STATION KXA 760 KILOCYCLES

Pre-Confab Skating Party Scheduled by White River's JACL

THOMAS, Wash.—A pre-convention skating party will be the order of the evening for the White River Japanese-American Citizens' League at Playland north of Seattle on Sunday, Sept. 1, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. It was announced this week.

With James Matsumoto, as chairman, and Koko Tanjika and William Maebori assisting as committee members, the skating party will blow off the lid for the Northwest Japanese-American Citizens' League convention to take place in Kent on the following day.

An entertaining program is on the books for the evening, which will be attended by the well known second generation leaders from all sections of the Northwest.

Door prizes and other features to start the convention band wagon on its way will be some of the highlights while other entertaining numbers will add color to the affair.

The affair will be virtually a White River welcome to outside delegates most of whom are expected to stay in Seattle until convention time and the entire public will be invited to join in the big event.

In other announcements this week, the White River convention committee and the first generation supporting body have been requested by Tom Iseri, chapter president and Northwest board chairman, to attend the board session for the convention in Seattle at the Gyokko Ken tonight starting at 7 p.m. Other interested members are also welcome to attend the session.

Seattleites Guests at Yahiman's Home

By Ida Nakamura

YAKIMA, Wash.—The Misses Ishiko Kinoshita, Hiroko Kinoshita and Mary Umehara, all of Seattle, were guests this week at the home of Miss Kazuko Okamoto. They will be joined soon by Mrs. Fred S. Kinoshita.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Kimura has been named Paul Sho Kimura, it was learned here this week.

Suffering a stroke at his home early Monday morning, Mr. J.I. Kimura, prominent local merchant, has been confined at St. Elizabeth's hospital this week. He is expected to return home in a few days as his recovery has been satisfactory.

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TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

A FAREWELL APPEARANCE with Tanaka Misuji and Fujii Chiyoko rendering the samisen nagauta selection, "Tamagawa".

HANNAH KOSAKA rendering a violin selection, "Meditation From Thais" by Massenet

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TANAKA MISUJI and FUJII CHIYOKO rendering continuation of "Tamagawa" MARIKO FUJIOKA rendering a Japanese piano number, "Ume Ni Mo Haru" SPECIAL JAPANESE RECORDINGS by request