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Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Aug. 31, 1935

Five Cents A Copy

North and South

Up North in Kent and down South in Fresno the Japanese American Citizens' League is holding two district conventions this week-end.

The Northern California district convention, a three-day affair gets started today, and the Northwest convention swings into line on Monday for a one-day stand. It is estimated that close to a thousand members of the second generation will gather at the two conventions.

There'll be work and there'll be play. But the most significant thing will be a very real expression on the part of the second generation of a willingness to tackle its own problems and to work out its own salvation.

The second generation must show its keen awareness of the problems it is facing today so that the rallying cries "On-to-Kent" and "On-to-Fresno" will mean something more than just rallying cries.

Tragedy Strikes

Again this week tragedy struck swiftly at the royal family of Belgium.

Slain in an automobile crash in Switzerland was Queen Astrid. Her husband King Leopold III was injured. So twice in less than a year Belgium has lost one of its rulers.

Only a few months ago famed King Albert, Belgium's great war king, was killed in a plunge from a mountain. And now again a nation must bow its head in mourning.

Ricky Recognition

One of the administration's most dramatic gestures in the field of foreign affairs was the recognition of Russia some months ago.

But now that recognition seems to be very risky indeed, seems in fact trembling on the verge of disappearing, because, apparently, the Soviet government has failed to keep its pledge that it would permit no organization in its territory that had for its aim the eventual overthrow or change in the political or social order of the United States.

Thus, it appears that Soviet recognition will go down in the records as an administration failure for in addition the trade that was expected to flow from Russia has failed to materialize.

Goodwill Soldiers

Wednesday in San Francisco the goodwill delegation of five Japanese veterans will first set foot in this country.

This delegation should prove to be of great value in bringing about greater understanding between the two nations. As Commander-in-Chief, James E. Van Zandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars whose national encampment the Japanese veterans are to attend said, former soldiers have a background of common experience which fits them ideally to act as goodwill ambassadors.

Another in Line

And so another European nation has fallen into line in building up its national armaments. That nation is Sweden, one of the few neutrals during the World War.

A commission of thirteen after a five-year study has recommended that the air force and army be developed and the navy reduced. And so it may come to pass that Sweden will have an air force approximately two and a half times greater than their present one. Thus, it too, will become one of the great big happy family that is Europe today.

Only a Half Million

Next winter a book will be published that will not have a heavy sale.

The publishers seem to realize that it won't for its price is but \$500,000 per copy. The book is "The Mint" by Aircraftman Ross which is another name for Aircraftman Shaw which is another name for Lawrence of Arabia who was T.E. Lawrence. Men, institutions, war and other things are said to be criticized so strongly that the price was set at a mere half million. And one can scarcely disagree with an official of the publishing company who said, "We'll sell, if someone makes an offer to buy, with astonishment, awe and perhaps fright."

THE WEEK
At A Glance

Aug. 23, WASHINGTON—U.S. neutrality bill passed by Congress.

Aug. 24, LONDON—English press flays vast concentration of British warships near Suez Canal.

Aug. 25, MOSCOW—U.S. protests to Russia for communistic plots in America.

Aug. 26, WASHINGTON—Congress adjourns.

Aug. 27, BOLZANO, Italy—Italian fleets move to Suez Canal in Ethiopian crisis.

Aug. 28, ROME—Italian cabinet approves of Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia.

Aug. 29, ZURICH, Switzerland—Queen Astrid of Belgium killed in auto crash.

JAPAN VETERANS
REACH S.F. SEPT. 4

Five Officers to Arrive for VFW National Encampment Sept. 16; Organization Plans Nation-Wide Tour

FULL PROGRAM FOR NEW ORLEANS

SAN FRANCISCO—When the Tatsuta Maru enters the Golden Gate next Wednesday, it will be bearing the delegation of five Japanese war veterans who are to represent the ex-servicemen of their native land as unofficial goodwill ambassadors to the 36th national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The five men, four army officers and one navy officer, are to make an extensive tour of this country as guests of the VFW before returning to Japan.

General S. Suzuki, president of the Dai Nippon Zaigo Gunjin Kai (the Japanese National ex-Servicemen's Association) in accepting the invitation of Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, designated the following Japanese officers as members of the delegation: Admiral Isamu Takeshita, lieutenant general Haruhiko Ninomiya, Captain Hiroshi Nakamura, First Lieutenant Yoshikawa, one of the directors of the ex-servicemen's Association; and Second Lieutenant Paymaster Mochiro Fujita.

Plan Parade
There will be a parade in honor of the five men from the NYK pier here to the City Hall where they will be greeted by Commander-in-Chief Van Zandt, Commander R.F. Nichols of the VFW department of California, and a reception committee.

Following their arrival in New Orleans after a short stay in California, the distinguished Japanese officers will attend many of the official and social functions which will highlight the veterans' convention.

These will include the memorial services Sunday night September 15 at the Municipal Auditorium, the joint opening session of the VFW and its auxiliary Monday morning, the commander-in-chief's banquet for national officers and distinguished guests Monday night, the Mardi Gras parade Tuesday night and the drum and bugle corps and band championship competition Wednesday night.

S.F. Plans Big
Welcome for Vets

SAN FRANCISCO—The complete program for the five Japanese war veterans during their brief stay in Northern California next week was released here this week.

The delegation is to arrive here Wednesday on board the Tatsuta Maru which will dock at Pier 37. The party will be escorted by the representatives of the San Francisco department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, city officials and the local Japanese community. Mayor Rossi will present the party with the key to the city.

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday the group will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the San Francisco department of the VFW at the Fairmont hotel.

On Thursday the five officers will make a trip to Sacramento.

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Japan's Officers
to Arrive Here
on One-day Visit

The five Japanese army officers who are coming to this country on a goodwill tour are to be Seattle visitors on Oct. 11, according to State Commander Walter L. Daniels of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The group is to make a special trip to the Northwest and is to be in Seattle for one day. Plans for the reception are being handled by Department Adjutant Harry F. Stengel of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Clarence T. Arai, local attorney and captain of the U.S. Army reserve officers corps.

All posts of the State department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are cooperating in an effort to make this one of the outstanding events of the year," says Daniels.

LANGUAGE STAND
CHANGE IS SEEN

Kido Believes Japanese Language Will be in School Curriculum on Coast

By Saburo Kido
(National Executive Secretary of the Japanese-American Citizens' League)

SAN FRANCISCO—The movement to have the Japanese language in the public schools of the Pacific Coast states is not a new thing. But heretofore, the fact that it may be construed as a means to inject Japanese propaganda has prevented any favorable action.

As a result, the Japanese language schools have grown up like mushrooms throughout the communities wherein the Japanese people reside in order to fill the lack of facilities to teach the language to the children of Japanese extraction.

Divided on Importance

The Japanese parents were divided on the importance and necessity of teaching the Japanese language when the second generation began to be considered seriously. There were two viewpoints:

(1) That the Japanese language was necessary in order that the children may be better qualified to earn their livelihood and to understand the first generation; and (2) that the language should not be taught because it would interfere with the Americanization program. Because of the latter viewpoint, we see many members of the second generation who are unable to read or write the Japanese language.

Realize Mistake

The first generation has come to realize its mistake in not emphasizing to a greater extent the importance of the Japanese language. And to make up for lost time, they are now going to the other extreme. In other words, heavy investments in buildings and employment of teachers are being made, creating a burden on the Japanese people. But deeming it their obligation, the sacrifice is being made and will most likely be continued unless changes are made.

As far as the American patriotic societies are concerned, they

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LONG FILIBUSTER
KILLS BILLS AS
CONGRESS CLOSES

Money Needed to Start Social Security Program; Lack Other Funds

KILLS DEFICIENCY BILL

WASHINGTON—Congress finally got around to what many consider to be its most important business of the year this week when it adjourned.

All firing along the Congressional front has now ceased until the second regular session of the 74th session of Congress is convened on January 3 of next year. The first session came to an end only after Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana had staged a one-man filibuster in an attempt to have the wheat-cotton loan bill passed.

Trampled Down
Long staged his filibuster in an attempt to get congressional approval of the bill which would grant twelve-cents-a-point cotton loans and ninety-cents-a-bushel wheat loans. He met defeat when both House and Senate failed to agree with his stand.

The Long filibuster was successful in one respect as it killed the third deficiency bill which carried funds for the administration's social security bill. He was fighting to have the cotton wheat loan rider attached to the bill.

Sees Salvation

However, at a White House conference held after adjournment of Congress, it was indicated a method might be worked out whereby the pensions might be saved. It is believed that the money to start the social security fund might be obtained from the four billion dollar plus work relief fund.

The railroad retirement act, bus and truck regulation, the alcohol control act and others may be held up because of lack of funds due to Long's filibuster.

ELDERS TO TALK
AT ROUND TABLES

First Generation Leaders Billed; Five Groups at Kent Convention

Cooperating with the members of the second generation, prominent first generation leaders of the Northwest are scheduled to speak before the round table sessions Monday afternoon at the JACL convention in Kent.

The three principal round table discussion groups are the economic, political and the social. Roy Nishimura of the Yakima chapter is chairman of the economics round table. Masuo Yasui, prominent Hood River, Ore. businessman, will speak on the agricultural problem. Harry Kuramoto of Fife, Wash., is to talk on the problems of marketing and shipping. Hyoroku Oishi of Seattle will be the speaker dealing with commercial fishing as a field for the second generation and vocations in general.

Kenji Ito, University of Washington law student of Seattle, is to head the political round table. Speakers are Clarence T. Arai of Seattle who is prominent in Washington and Jack K. Yasutake of Seattle who is official Japanese interpreter for the immigration station in Seattle.

Sada Seki, University of Washington graduate of Seattle, is chairman of the social round table. Jobu Yasumura of Auburn, formerly in Y.M.C.A. work in New York City, is scheduled to speak.

George Yasumura of Auburn and Toshiro Hoshida of Seattle will head the other two committee groups, the resolutions committee and the fraternal insurance committee respectively. These committees will be made up of one member from each chapter.

IN MEMORIAM

News dispatches from Honolulu, Hawaii convey the sad news of the passing away of Tsukue Yamagata, one of the leaders of the Hawaiian-Japanese.

Yamagata was a graduate of the University of Missouri, receiving the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key. After his return to Hawaii, he entered the employ of the Bank of Hawaii and reached a position of responsibility.

He is remembered on the Pacific Coast as the first Hawaiian delegate to come to the Japanese American Citizens' League national convention held at Seattle.

Ever since he has been a strong supporter of the Citizens' League movement and helped considerably while he served as president of the Hawaiian-Japanese Civic Association.

He married the sister of Andy Yamashiro, the Hawaiian Democrat.

SECOND GENERATION RALLIES
TO JACL DISTRICT CONFABS

YOUNG LEADERS
MEET IN FRESNO
AT FIRST CONFAB

To Deliberate on Organization, Second Generation Affairs for 3 Days

TO BE COLORFUL MEET

FRESNO, Calif.—Assembling for the first biennial Northern California District Council convention of the Japanese American Citizens' League, young second generation leaders from the important sections of the district will gather here today to deliberate upon important organization and second generation matters.

Fresno is sweltering under the heat of a hot California sun, but leaders throughout Northern California are flocking here for what they believe will be an epoch making event. The convention is seen as important by the leaders, especially by Dr. T. Yatabe, president of the national organization who resides here in view of the approaching dawn of the second generation day.

Among the various problems to be discussed will be the questions of vocational guidance, second generation welfare, and participation as citizens in the political forums of the nation.

Make Recommendations

Discussions along these subjects will go into the avenues of various second generation endeavors. Recommendations to the young generation in American life are to be made.

part will be a number of prominent second generation leaders in the various walks of life whose deliberations are expected to add much toward aiding the Americans of Japanese ancestry in fitting themselves into the economic, social and political phases of the national life.

In some of the committee discussions will be such men as Saburo Kido, national executive secretary of the JACL; Susumu Iogasaki, national treasurer; and Dr. Yatabe, bulwark of strength in successfully mapping the program of younger generation welfare.

Other Leaders

There will also be other leading second generation leaders, among them being Thomas Yego of Newcastle, Chairman of the Northern California District Council, Dr. T. Hayashi of San Francisco, former national president, Walter Tsukamoto, Sacramento JACL president and prominent second generation attorney; Dr. S.H. Nakahara of Santa Clara County JACL; Dr. Harry Kita, president of Salinas JACL.

The meet in itself is taken as a real rallying event for the young generation pointed toward the making of each Northern California chapter a strong unit through the development of individual members as factors in the economic and social life of their respective communities.

Colorful Meet

From all indications, the meet will prove one of the most colorful events yet to be held by any second generation group in Northern California with doctors, lawyers, dentists, journalists, agriculturists, produce shippers, business men, merchant men, and others to be present.

David Peckinpaugh is to deliver the principal address this afternoon at the Fresno State college auditorium. Mayor Leyland, Fresno and Heru Yamamasa, president of the local chapter, are to deliver the welcome addresses.

Among many young leaders who are moving to the fore in the citizens' movement are: Dr. Carl Hirota, San Francisco; Heiro Yamamasa, Fresno; Stewart Nakano, Stockton; Max K. Tsuchiya, Alameda; Mas K. Sakada, Oakland; Hai Higashi, Monterey; Thomas Hasegawa, Sonoma; Suo Miyamoto, Watsonville; Dr. A. Hayashi, Delta JACL; Norman Kishi, Livingston; William Furuta, Contra Costa; H. Iwata, Tulare County; and M.C. Iwasaki, Redding.

Represented at the meet will also be the San Mateo County JACL which held its inaugural banquet last Saturday with Sakai Muneno of Pescadero and well known Citizens' League movement leader as president.

Since the Southern California district meet was cancelled, the Los Angeles chapter is to send two official delegates besides a number of booster delegates.

John Ando, president of the Southern California district council and Kiyoshi Okura, executive secretary of the Los Angeles chapter, are the official representatives.

Miss Oko Murata and Saburo Tani are making arrangements for the booster delegation.

N.W. Notables Ask
Californians For
'36 National Meet

FRESNO, Calif.—When the Northern California district convention opens here today, messages of welcome to attend the 1936 fourth biennial convention in Seattle will be read to the assembled delegates.

Five messages from Gov. Clarence D. Martin of the state of Washington; Mayor Charles L. Smith of Seattle; Alfred H. Lundin, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce; Harry Weingarten, adjutant of Seattle Post No. 1, American Legion; and Genji Mihara, president of the Japanese Association will be read.

The invitations from the Northwest leaders attend the convention mark the opening of an intensive campaign for a large attendance at the 1936 convention.

DELEGATE NAMES
NEAR 300 MARK

Pre-Registration List Shows Interest in All Parts of Northwest

If you are a delegate to the Northwest district JACL convention and if you have pre-registered, your name is probably in the following list of delegates.

Roy Nishimura and Harry Honda of the Yakima chapter, Kaz Yamane of the Tacoma chapter, Sumo Tsuboi of the Mid-Columbia chapter, Hito Okada of the Portland chapter, Masako Hotta of the Seattle chapter and Shigeo Wakamatsu of the Puget Sound chapter sent in the names.

Last-minute registration, especially from Seattle, will probably add many more names to this unofficial pre-registration list.

MID-COLUMBIA of Hood River, Ore.—Kumoe Yoshinari, Masami Yoshinari, Suma Tsuboi, Yasuko Migaki, Mary Migaki and Masashi Migaki all of The Dalles, Ore.

Mr. Masuo Yasui, Kazuo Kanemasa, Wataru Kanemasa, Ray T. Yasui, Minoru Yasui, Raymond H. Hiroshige, Ray Onishi, Bill Yamaki, Leona Iwakiri, Edna Iwakiri, Mitsuo Takasumi, Masao Takasumi, Fumiko Takasumi, Chieko Takasumi, Miki Kageyama, Hannah Kageyama, Mary Shira, Tomiko Okamura, Kikue Okamura, Masami Asai, Harry Iwatsuki, Kay Yumibe, of Hood River, Odell, Mosier and Dee, Oregon.

Satoshi Tsubota, Masuko Tsubota, Kimiko Tsubota, Masao Moriyo, Dickie Moriyo, of Bingen and Cook, Washington. TACOMA—Yasuo Fukuyama, Yutaka Tanabe, Kaz Kubo, Masami Sado, Tommie Shiotani, Tane Shiotani, Yaeo Nakamura, Chiyoko Kawai, Mrs. Mineko Ogata, Mitsue Morikawa, Shigeo Takemaki, Haru Omori, Hisako Takemaki, Sadao Yamane, Fumi Yamakura.

Masao Nakata, Chizu Ueda, Yoshiye Kawamoto, Yoshiko Konzo, Yoshi Yamasaki, Tsutomu Ueda, Yukichi Murai, Seichi Nakamura, Ted Nakamura, Nobu Hayashi, Kaz Yamane, George Nomura, Ray Yoshihara, Bill Tajiri, Fred Tangu. Yoshio Nakamura.

George Kuramoto, Tsuyoshi Horike, Fusao Kimura, Sasami Kuwahara, Mrs. Misue Morikawa, Ted Semba, Richard Matsushima.

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Registration Fee \$1
For Kent's Confab

"How much is it going to cost?"

That's one question that is frequently heard these days when the subject of attending the district JACL convention comes up. Saburo Nishimura, executive secretary of the Northwest district council board, on the Courier broadcast Tuesday evening, gave the following answer:

"It's impossible to determine exactly how much the expenses will be for the individual delegate. Almost everyone will spend a different amount because of differences in travelling expenses and what not."

"But there are certain fixed charges. There will be a dollar registration fee for every delegate and every delegate who attends the banquet will have to pay seventy-five cents. The dance in the evening at Redondo beach will be free to every registered delegate."

The registration fee includes such things as the dance, the official convention program, luncheon, transportation to the banquet which is to be held in Auburn.

"The cost to those not delegates who wish to attend the dance will be \$1.50 per couple."

KENT ALL READY
FOR N.W. MEET;
500 UP AS GOAL

Keynote by Ted Nakamura, Tacoma Prexy, Kent Mayor to Give Welcome

NISHIMURA OPENS MEET

KENT, Wash.—With members of the second generation from all parts of the Northwest already converging on Kent, everything is in readiness for the opening of the third biennial Northwest district convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League here Monday morning.

Tom Iseri, chairman of the Northwest district council board of the JACL, sounded the keynote of the pre-convention preparations when he said in a radio broadcast from Seattle this week, "There has been a slogan flying around the Northwest chapters lately—it is 'On-to-Kent'. Now I think that we must add another—'On-to-Five Hundred.'"

Goal Seems Near

With a last minute rush in registration expected, there is a good chance that the goal of five hundred will be attained at the convention. Chapter officials have been working hard to get everyone signed up in pre-registration drives, but many are expected to come without registering with their chapters.

registration at the convention headquarters in the Kent high school, was open at 8 a.m. Monday morning. The program for the rest of the day is as follows:

9:30 a.m.—Formal opening under the temporary chairmanship of Saburo Nishimura, executive secretary of the Northwest district council board.

Iseri to Preside

A flag ceremony will be held by the Boy Scouts of the Kent Troop. The entire assemblage will then pledge allegiance to the flag. Tom Iseri will then be introduced and will preside for the remainder of the program. John Holland, commander-in-chief of the Kent American Legion post will deliver the invocation. The national anthem will be sung. Following this a moment of silence will take place to honor the memories of Tsukue Yamagata, a Hawaiian delegate to the first national convention, of James M. Yamamoto, late Northwest JACL leader, and of the Japanese pioneers.

Following this the speakers are scheduled. Captain R.E. Wooden, mayor of Kent; the presidents of the seven Northwest chapters; E.K. Saito, Kent business leader; Hito Okada, Seattle pioneer; W. Wynstra, superintendent of the Kent schools; and Ted Nakamura, president of the Tacoma chapter are to talk. Wynstra is to give the principal address and Nakamura, the key-note address. Songs and yells will also be given by the delegates. The closing item of the morning session will be the submission of bids for the 1937 district convention.

Program Listed

11:45 a.m.—Gathering for the official convention photograph.

Noon—Luncheon for the delegates by the Japanese Association of Thomas and Auburn and the first generation of Kent at the Kent high school.

2 p.m.—General assembly at which instructions will be given for the discussion groups.

2:15 p.m.—Discussion group sessions on social, economic, political problems; meetings of the resolutions committee and the Northwest district council board.

3:30 p.m.—General assembly, resolutions and recommendations.

3:45 p.m.—Northwest district oratorical contest with Henry Tsubota as chairman.

4:30 p.m.—Service award presentation.

4:45 p.m.—Recess.

6:15 p.m.—Adjournment banquet at Auburn high school; John Ariama, chairman; Clarence T. Arai, toastmaster.

8:30 p.m.—Farewell dance at Redondo beach, sponsored by the White River chapter of the JACL.

Registration Table
at Playland Party

To speed up the registration of the delegates to the Northwest district JACL convention there will be a registration table at the Playland roller skating rink Sunday evening.

Out-of-town delegates who are staying in Seattle and the Seattle delegates who attend the skating party will be able to sign up, pay their registration fees and get their badges during the skating session. It is felt that this plan will save much time and confusion Monday morning at Kent.

Seattle delegates will also be given a chance to register at the caravan starting place on Main between Fifth and Sixth avenues Monday morning.

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The Publisher.

THE ROAD TO INTEGRATION

For the members of the second generation on the Pacific Coast this weekend all roads lead to Fresno, California, and Kent, Washington, for in those two places are being held the two 1935 district conventions of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

In Kent the Northwest chapters will be holding their third biennial convention and there is every indication that the attendance will be record-breaking. In Fresno the Northern California district council will be holding its first biennial district convention, a meeting which is to start today and end Monday evening.

In both centers the members of the second generation will be gathering to give serious thought to the problems that are facing them, a group of young Americans who are striving earnestly to make themselves into a living part of American life. The discussions of the round-table groups have been designed to show the second generation in what manner they can best continue the work that has been stressed to such an extent for the past few years.

Much consideration has already been devoted to the problem of the second generation. But even more must be devoted within the coming decade as the second generation during this ten-year period will really become of age. The number of young Americans of Japanese ancestry who are in the grade and high schools today is living proof of that fact.

It is up to those members of the second generation who have attained maturity or who are on the verge of it—those who will be attending the two conventions as delegates—to lay the foundation for the solution of the problems of the second generation. There is the reason why such organizations as the JACL are necessary, why such conventions are necessary and why it is imperative that every member of the second generation who has his and his fellows' welfare at heart should attend both the conventions and the regular meetings of his chapter.

It is only through concerted effort that the problems of the second generation can be solved. It is only through the Japanese-American Citizens' League that the efforts of the second generation can be unified and made the spearhead of attack on its problems.

It is only through active participation in JACL work that the second generation as a whole can win its way to successful integration into American life.

TEN BILLIONS OF DOLLARS

Congress has gone home. When Vice President John Garner this week banded his gavel and declared that the first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress was adjourned, political pundits immediately began to cast around to discover the most important thing that Congress had done.

In their search it was easy to see that what if not the most important at least the biggest thing that Congress had done was to appropriate a cool ten billion dollars. Was this the worst outburst of extravagant spending of which any Congress has been guilty? Or is it designed to be the foundation of some of the most constructive legislation this country has ever known?

Many will be found to uphold the affirmative of each question. But about the only safe answer is to say that one must wait and see just what actual use will be made of that colossal sum of money.

For example, let us take the largest single item of the appropriations, the four billion, eight hundred million dollar works relief fund. Already charges have been made that this is nothing but a gigantic "slush fund" which will be used only to win the election for the Democratic party in 1936. But on the other hand, it does represent, at least potentially, millions of jobs for the unemployed. It seems that here the issue is squarely up to the Democratic party itself. It means that the Democratic party is going to be solely responsible for the use to which the funds are put.

Then again almost a billion dollars has been appropriated for the army and the navy. There are some who will say, and who have said, that it is unfortunate that such a huge sum of money should be devoted to war purposes or at least to purposes which might eventually be called into play in war.

But, on the other hand, this nation cannot let itself be unarmed in the midst of a world that is building up armaments of every kind—as suicidal as such a procedure may seem to be.

Many have attacked the huge appropriations of the Congressional session just past, but almost as many could be rallied to the defense of these expenditures. Only

the future conduct of the administration in expending these appropriations can determine the validity of today's criticism.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

In recent years there has been a decided trend toward the wider use of Japanese in the curricula of secondary schools in America.

This development has taken place both in the Japanese language schools of the Japanese communities and in the public schools of the country. Saburo Kido, national executive secretary of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, in an article in other columns of this issue of The Courier points out the increasing appreciation of the importance of the Japanese language to the Pacific Coast especially.

"With the rise of the Japanese nation in recent years," he says, "as a great power and as an industrial leader, the American people, particularly of the Pacific coast, have come to realize that the Japanese language should receive some recognition."

Viewed from both a practical and a cultural angle it would seem that the inclusion of Japanese into the curricula of the schools of the Far West would be far more valuable than the teaching of most European languages. Surely there are few who would dispute the obvious fact that many of the commercial contacts between the two nations center on the Pacific Coast. The Japanese language would thus give many people, both of Japanese and American racial stock, an advantage in the world of trade.

Culturally, too, Japan has at least as much to offer the student in the West as has the civilization of Europe. The cultural wealth of Japan even today remains virtually untapped for the American people. A few serious scholars have done admirable work, but there is much in Japanese culture that could be enjoyed profitably by many American citizens who are not specialized scholars. And a knowledge of Japanese would be of inestimable value to them.

Thus, some day it may be that the teaching of the Japanese language will be seen as a very real commercial and cultural benefit to this country.

HOT POTATO

As has been indicated earlier, when the League of Nations gathers for its fall session next week it will be handed a very hot potato in the form of the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

This week the Italian cabinet backed Premier Mussolini's actions in Ethiopia to the limit. Among other things it was declared that there was no possibility of turning back from military action in East Africa in view of what was described as Ethiopia's "bad faith."

And hard on the heels of that announcement came the further announcement that Italy would be represented at the League of Nations next week and would attempt to convince the other member nations of the validity of her case.

Again the League of Nations will be under terrific pressure when it meets next week. Whether or not it can successfully stand up under that pressure remains to be seen.

WELCOME, SCOUTS

This morning Seattle is to play host to the crack Los Angeles troop of Japanese Boy Scouts, Daishi mission troop.

These forty-eight scouts and their leaders have created a favorable impression wherever they have gone in their tour of the country, which was given them in lieu of their attendance at the Scout Jamboree in Washington, D.C. which was cancelled.

These Japanese scouts are typical of hundreds of others up and down the Coast. Boy Scout activities have always been emphasized in the Japanese communities and there is every reason to believe that this emphasis has not been misplaced.

Japanese scouts have long won the praise of scout leaders. But the scouts do not take all credit for their fine showing for they know that much of it is due to the sound principles on which the Boy Scout organization is based.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

San Francisco, California

An elderly Jewish gentleman who has annexed a super-abundance of wealth says, "Whenever anyone comes along and asks 'How's business?', make up your mind with the asker that business ain't so good. But when you see a fellow hustling along as though maybe he is going to a bank and he ain't got no time to stop and talk, then it is a safe bet his business ain't so bad."

"Today, business—well, maybe yet it ain't so hot, and maybe yet it ain't so worse," says my Jewish friend.

The most marked characteristic of the business situation at present is not so much statistical as psychological; the evidence of a renewed confidence among leaders of trade and industry in the essential soundness of the present forward movement toward recovery and the belief that basic economic factors are strong enough to overcome whatever adverse influences are presented from political and other quarters.

The more favorable business sentiment now in evidence is justified by reports of earnings for the first half of the year.

Convincing indications of ability to show a profit under present conditions are decidedly heartening, especially when many of these good reports are being put out by companies making capital goods, reflecting increased demand for industrial equipment and other durable products. This in itself is a demonstration of renewed confidence.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

A Letter From Japan

. . . by Buddy Uno

(The following letter is from a former Los Angeles girl who very recently went to Japan. This letter, originally not meant for publication, has not been polished and appears frankly and expresses her sincere opinions.)

Dear Buddy,

Hello! Here I am in Japan.

How are you? I'm fine, although I have been having some trouble getting used to this new Japan.

We have a home now on the outskirts of Tokyo. Our home is in the residential section, apart from the business area. We have to ride thirty minutes on a street car before we reach the Ginza and all the business places.

The street car is something like the Pacific Electric train of Los Angeles. Our home is really new; five rooms including a room built in American style with modern furnishings. So, you see, everything isn't so bad at home. We could put our legs anywhere we want while we are in our own home.

The Ginza isn't so exciting as I had expected it to be. At the day time it's nothing at all, like Los Angeles' Broadway. Night is when all the people flock to the neon signs, and there are thousands of them. And there are many cafes that tempt the "snackers" to eat, drink and be merry.

Several red and blue neon signs invite: "Come up and see me sometime!" In the evening the yo-mise blossom out from nowhere. These yo-mise are tent-like affairs, selling everything from soup to nuts at prices that would scare the American five and ten cent stores out of business.

It's simply terrible not being able to speak Japanese. You're an outcast, a freak, an imbecile. It certainly is an embarrassment. I'm going to study Japanese. I've just got to. There was a time back in Elway when I used to think Nihongo wasn't necessary for a Nisei to study. I certainly was wrong.

Everyone stares at you and your clothes. Especially the kids, for the kids in Japan of my brother's age (13) don't go around in long pants and sweaters. They are the objects of curiosity here. Most of the schools have uniforms and no matter where you go in Tokyo, you see uniforms. Even the bus boys wear uniforms, which makes it hard for us to distinguish a student from a non-student.

The young college students of Gakusels are the tallest fellows in Japan. They are tall if they reach 5 feet 8 inches, so

I'll write you again, pal.

Sayonara K M

MEMORIES

Memories, a little dimmed by the years, yet revived with the approach of convention days . . .

Of the bright morning of Sunday, Sept. 3, 1933 . . . The thrill as the bus finally got under way, Portland bound to the second Northwest District JACL convention . . . The weary eight-hour ride on the ancient vehicle speeding downhill at 45, uphill at 10.

Of Tosh Hoshida, now a married man, leading group singing . . . "Come on, let's try that again!" . . . Of Hannah Kosaka passing around root beer . . . The joy of climbing the last long hill into Vancouver . . . Speeding over the inter-state bridge into Oregon at last . . . Signing for a hotel room . . . Walking the hot Portland streets . . . Registration . . . A party of nine in search of a Chinese dinner . . . in a clean place . . . at 25 cents per head . . . Taro Miyamoto delegated to ask for free soup . . . finding a party bus match . . . stick in the chop suey after everyone had eaten . . . The skating party . . . merry music, swirling skaters, flying streamers . . .

The long walk through nocturnal Portland . . . strange streets . . . police in khaki . . . lights . . . hurrying cars . . . the dancing moon in the Willamette . . . tugs, boats . . . that pause on Burnside bridge . . . black water, cool river breeze . . . The stuffy hotel room . . . Jangling streetcars . . . two girls in the next room who talked all night . . . Getting up at 4:30 a.m. for a bath . . . the formal opening of the convention in the beautiful Neighbors of Woodcraft building . . . James Yamamoto, now departed to another world, then eager, intent, as the presiding officer . . . Speeches, too long, dry, trying the community singing arousing the dozers . . . The inevitable confusion of taking the convention picture . . . Dashing through Portland traffic aboard the police department's black maria . . . bound for luncheon at the Portland Hotel . . .

The dance . . . music . . . dim lights . . . balloons . . . sayonara . . . All aboard for Tokyo on the same old bus . . . an all-night drive . . . singing, noise, then silence except for the grind of the motor . . . Seating at 9 a.m. . . to work without sleep . . .

Memories . . . friendships . . . Portland . . . two years . . . and within a few more hours . . . Kent . . . another convention . . . and another set of memories . . .

I-Reflections

By Jack McGilvrey

The sea rolled evenly with scarce a sigh,
The deepness of its ocean-risen blues
Had gone and now it glowed with gent'lest hues
Of pastels from the palette of the sky.
A tree was standing stark against the light,
And from its limbs in sudden swoop a bird
Swept down and through the wood and
scarcely stirr'd
The mind from quiet thoughts of coming
night.
O twilight and the dusk, you shroud the
soul
And wrap it in itself to bring its core
But closer to the all, to make it seem
That self and universe are but the scroll
That life unwinds to bring to light the score
Of flowing time which reason calls a dream.

II--Sonnet to Lethe

O River Lethe, River Lethe flow
As swift and dark as you are famed to do
And bear the sorrow, life and love of men
Upon your breast nor stop nor halt nor slow
Your pace but let your soothing waters
through
To cover me and quench and quench again
The burning thoughts that come too swift
to push
Into my mind and fill my weary soul
With swarming doubts of self, of all that
seems
To count in human ways. O bring the hush
Of peace and balm of saving rest that roll
Upon your bosom, bearing gentle dreams.
O Lethe, River Lethe, thy caress
Will bring me sleep and dark forgetfulness.

Random Rambles

Your Rambler, through one of his many secret operatives, happened this week on the tale of a young man who stepped at least half way into heaven.

The young man is today somewhere out in the Pacific Ocean between the Hawaiian Islands and Japan. His name is Yasumasa Togo (but call him Chester) and he is the son of Baroness Togo.

He came to this country as one of the delegates to the second America Japan Student Conference. He thought that he was just coming to America—he did and also got just a little taste of what Heaven must be like.

Well, Chester has ambitions to be a composer. He has written two songs—one of which he brought to this country in manuscript.

When the students got to Los Angeles, Johnny Leach who was a delegate to the first conference in Japan last year took Chester to the Biltmore Bowl. That would have been an experience even for most young Americans, but for Chester it was the adventure supreme. For there he met Jimmy Grier who leads one of this country's best known dance orchestras.

Met him did I say? More than that. For Jimmy Grier calmly took Chester's manuscript and had his orchestra play the young Japanese student's composition, a dreamy waltz rhythm.

The clouds were very soft underfoot that night as Chester left the Biltmore Bowl.

The Rambler was doing a little of his customary rambling the other night.

In the circle of light cast by a street lamp two youths were pummeling each other mightily, with boxing gloves.

But, alas, for the Rambler's blood-thirsty instincts, 'twas all in fun.

The Rambler, little ray of sunshine that he is, must pause here in his ramblings to remind all the lads and lassies that bright and early on Wednesday morning the march back to the classroom will start. Remember what a swell vacation you had?

From a simple, apparently uneducated, hot dog vendor, the Rambler heard one of the most eloquent political lectures to which he has ever listened.

It was at the Seattle ball park the other evening. A customer bought three hot dogs. "How much?" he asked.

"Thirty cents," replied the hot dog vendor and then in accents which implied whole volumes of criticism of the state administration added, "and three tokens for the government."

Belles Lettres

The Belles Lettrist of late has been trying, rather vainly, to do some rather highly serious reading . . . with the result that he has been doing no highly serious reading . . . nor any entertaining reading either . . .

However, he has managed to read two books which have proved to be entertaining in entirely different ways . . . The first was UNDER THE LINDEN TREE by Thomas Williamson . . . and the second NO LONGER INNOCENT by E.W. Irwin and Ivan Goff . . . The first a fantasy and the second a wholly delightful travel book.

UNDER THE LINDEN TREE tells of a supposedly jilted middle-aged lady, her canary, her dog and her cat . . . with her returning lover and the grocer's delivery boy as more or less secondary characters . . . The canary, the dog and the cat . . . by various accidents vanish and appear in the story later as human beings . . .

And so the blurb-writers rave about the metaphysical implications of Williamson's plot . . . the deeply rooted human truth that are expressed in the book . . . While the story itself remains its own justification with no need for such pseudo-philosophical interpretations . . .

NO LONGER INNOCENT by the two afore-mentioned young Australians . . . tells of their wanderings . . . which take them to such geographically and culturally widely separated places as . . . the South Sea Islands, the Western Canadian prairies, Hollywood, New York . . . by such means of travel as tramp buses, Cunarders, canoes, motor buses, hitch-hiking, freight cars . . .

For an evening of light reading the Belles Lettrist recommends either of those books . . . for reading them will be time indeed pleasantly spent . . .

—J. M.

Pink Tea

The marriage of Miss Nobuko

Yanagimachi of this city to Mr. Paul Suzuki of Tacoma was solemnized at the Japanese Methodist church here Wednesday evening. The Rev. Y. Tsuda read the ceremony.

The bride, lovely in a gown of white satin with a long train, carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Miss Masako Takayoshi was maid of honor and tiny Gracia Taketa of Summer the flower girl.

Best man was Mr. John Hayatsu of Tacoma. The Messrs. Mako Yanagimachi and George Teraoka of Tacoma were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the church. For this the bride changed to her Japanese kimono.

Miss Doris Aiso, daughter of Mrs. Kaku Aiso of Los Angeles, was married to Mr. Toshio Hoshida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sokichi Hoshida of this city, in a quiet wedding at the home of the groom's parents last Saturday evening.

Miss Kazuko Itoi was the maid of honor and Mr. Mito Hoshida the best man. The bride was given away by her brother, Mitsugi Aiso. The Rev. Y. Tsuda and the Rev. Emery Andrews read the ceremony.

Mrs. Kaku Aiso and Mr. Mitsugi Aiso left Tuesday afternoon for their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Watanabe and their children Mariko and Tetsuo are expected to return home Sept. 1 from their vacation to Alaska.

Miss Lena Suga of Whitefish, Mont., who has been in the city during the summer, left for her home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Kanazawa entertained at their home last Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mary Watanabe's birthday. Guests were the Messrs. Aice Imamoto, Kimi Kozu, Misa Kozu, Satomi Kozu, Chiyo Yasunaga and the Messrs. Sam Kimura, Frank Fujimoto, Sadayoshi Shirashi, Yochi Matsuda.

Miss Frances Scarce of Tacoma, former Methodist kindergarten teacher, was visitor at the Katherine Elaine home for several days this week.

The engagement announcement of Miss Josephine Aratani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Aratani of this city, and Mr. Roy Sakamoto son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sakamoto of Firwood, Wash., was made at a dinner held at the Kin which implied whole volumes of criticism of the state administration added, "and three tokens for the government."

Miss Chiyoko Fujiwara, popular Sunnydale, was married to Mr. Kiichi Hamamoto, well-known local journalist, Sunday at the Nichiren Buddhist church. A reception followed at the Nikko Low.

The attendants were Miss Miyoko Sumida of Sunnydale, Miss Kikue Saito of South Park, Miss Yoshie Nakano, little Miss Kazumi Edamura, little Miss Takeko Takimoto, Mr. Shigemori Fukuda, and Master Yukio Kumasaka of Sunnydale.

The Reverend Unoura of the Christian Church in Los Angeles arrived here Friday for a short stay. He was to be feted at a reception at the Jim's Cafe last evening. The Reverend Unoura plans to return to his home Monday morning.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

PART THREE

THE HEIAN PERIOD

X. Th dawn of the Heian period.

G. The policy of Emperor Kammu; the Imperial Family placed above the common people (continued)

The provincial governors continued to draw their salaries while they practically weaned their thoughts from the duties of their governments. Hereupon, the Emperor issued numerous edicts to restrain the power of the provincial governors and the county-headmen and to prohibit these officials from interfering with the people's rice-fields.

The offices of the county-headmen, which had been hereditary, were now to be held by men who were qualified by their ability. The patriarchal system was thus broken down, but a law was promulgated which would discharge all the officials under the governor, including the county-headman, should the governor be found guilty of any crime.

Notwithstanding, the despotism of the local officials, of the powerful families, of the ministers of the central government, and of the monks remained unchanged. This was because the time was different from that of Emperor Tenchi and also for the reason that the power of the provincial governors was too great.

The political ills, however, consisted not so much in the refusal of the county-headman to make known the wrongs of the governors as the latter's practice of seeking common cause with the powerful families in the capital.

Added to this, the officials of the central government became gradually poor while the local districts became increasingly rich. And since the money in the capital was depleted and scattered to the local districts, an order was issued to prevent the hoarding of money by the powerful families in the provinces.

While the political evils of the day were firmly entrenched and defied all reforms in the manner mentioned above, foreign invasions made it impossible for the wise Emperor Kammu to devote his attention entirely to the domestic affairs of the state.

Conversational Nippon-Go

26. The Street-car (tram, electric car) and the (Motor)-Bus. (DENSHA TO NORIAI-JIDOSHASHA)

Vocabulary (TANGO)

vehicle NORIMONO; carriage BASHA; one-horse carriage ITTOO-BIKI-NO BASHA; two-horse carriage NITOO-BIKI BASHA; fly(s), hackney-coach KAISOO-BASHA; hired carriage KARI-BASHA; four-wheeler, cab SHIRIN BASHA; hansom NABIN-BASHA (GYOSHA GA USHIRO NI KOSHIKAKERU BASHA); brougham ITTOO-BIKI-NO SHIRIN-BASHA; van DAIHACHI-GURUMA (OINO-ARU DAIHACHI-GURUMA); cart NI-GURUMA (NIRIN-NO NI-GURUMA); wagon OO-NI-GURUMA (SHIRIN-NO OO-NI-GURUMA); handcart TE-OSHI-GURUMA; tram-car TETSU-DOO-BASHA; dray, draycart NI-BASHA (NIMOTSU WO UNPAN-SURU YOKO-GAKU NO NAI KIKUI NI-GURUMA);

(motor)-omnibus, bus NORIAI-JIDOSHASHA (NORIAI-BASHA); coach EKI-BASHA, CHOOKYO-RI NORIAI-BASHA; stage carriage KOSHIKI-BASHA; stage-coach, stage EKI-BASHA (TEI-NO CHOO-KYORI NORIAI-BASHA, or (TEIKI-NO CHOOKYO-RI-JIDOSHASHA);

bicycle JITSENSHA; tricycle SANRIN-JITSENSHA; motorcycle, auto-bicycle JIDOO-JITSENSHA; motor-car, automobile JIDOO-SHA; electric motor-car DENKI-JIDOSHASHA; petrol, motor spirit, gas JIDOSHASHA-YOO SEKIYU; auto-truck, motor lorry KAMOTSU-JIDOSHASHA;

motorist JIDOSHASHA-JOYOO-SHA; chauffeur JIDOSHASHA-UNTENSHU; garage JIDOSHASHA-OKIYA, JIDOSHASHA-KO, JIDOSHASHA-KAKUNOKO; (pneumatic) tire TAIYA; brake SEIDOKU; to motor JIDOSHASHA NI-OTTE DE-ASOBU; to skip HADOME WO KAKETA MAMA SUBERU; taxicab (CHINGIN-HYOOSHIKI-TSUKU) KASHI-JIDOSHASHA, TSUKUJI-MACHI-JIDOSHASHA, TAKUSHI, taxi masta, CHINGIN-HYOOSHIKI, TAKU-SHI-MEETA.

NAC Journeys To Vancouver; Crucial Games Set Monday

Determined to return with nothing less than a twin-victory, 19 members of the Nippon A.C. baseball squad leave tomorrow morning for two games in Vancouver B.C. against the Vancouver Asahis.

The Nippons must triumph in both of the contests to retain the international championship as the Canadians defeated the Nippons 4-3 here in the first contest of the series.

Gunning for victories, two old-time baseball stars will be on the NAC bench to lend their diamond wisdom to the Nippon's cause. Kay Takayoshi, one-time slugger and now an umpire, and Tora Nakamura, long affiliated with the Nippons, will work with Sakai Arai and Tom Sakai in directing the team.

Vancouver snapped out of a long losing streak this week with a 10-1 victory over Shores. Mousie Masuda, Mike Maruno, Frank Shirashi and Nag Nishinara led a 14-hit barrage.

The first of Monday's games will be played in the Vancouver park at 10 a.m. The second contest is set for 2 p.m. and will be played regardless of the outcome of the morning game.

Roy Sakamoto will probably start the first contest with either "Lefty" Yamaguchi or Roy Sakamoto ticketed for the second.

NAC players making the trip are: Jack Yamaguchi, Takeo Yamaguchi, Roy Sakamoto, Frank Yama, Bill Ishai, Taiji Takayoshi, Frank Okimoto, Ted Takashita, Roy Sakamoto, Sakai Arai, Kaz Arai, Shig Urakawa, Takeo Nakawata, Kay Maekawa, Tom Sakai, George Kanabe, Art Sasaki, Mac Kaneko, Nobuo Tanaka.

Players will leave by private cars from the Asahi garage tomorrow at 7 a.m.

Valley Sluggers in Easy NAC Win, 15-3

KENT, Wash.—A rollicking band of youthful diamond banded together as the Valley All-Stars, sent away a goodly crowd of home-town fans chortling with glee by thoroughly drubbing the Seattle Nippon A.C. nine here last Sunday.

Fifteen runs from 18 hits was the Valley total, while the best Seattle veterans could muster was three runs on 12 hits.

With the bespectacled White River infield as a nucleus, the Valley boys played steady ball at field, slugged with abandon, and bunted with almost mechanical precision to completely outclass the Nippons.

The losers, on the other hand, played raggedly in the field, displayed poor judgment on fielders' choices, and ran bases like a bunch of raw rookies.

Jack "Lefty" Yamaguchi started on the mound, but abdicated in favor of Roy Sakamoto in the second frame. Shig Urakawa with his flippers finished up the contest.

Roy Sakamoto allowed nine hits in the six frames he worked, but kept the bingles scattered to yield but two runs. Jack Hori, who finished up, fanned four, and allowed two hits, but two triples in the eighth frame added a run to the Nippon total.

Frank Okimoto, Valley second sacker, led the sluggers with three singles and a triple in five at-bats. Ben Yoshida with two singles and a double and Mike Tokumasa with three singles in five were others to hit thrice. Toshio Yamanaka tripled.

George Kanabe, Takeo Yamaguchi, Roy Sakamoto and Frank Yama each connected twice for the Nippons, one of Sakamoto's being good for two bases. Bill Ishai leaned on one for a triple, the best-hit ball of the day.

Kay Maekawa, shortstop, and Takeo Yamaguchi, catcher, turned in the Nippons' best defensive games.

R H E
NIPPONS 010 001 010 3 12 4
VALLEY 070 202 22x 15 18 3

The Nineteenth Hole

By Effen Jaye

Another Sunday and another divotter returned home worn with the toils of the day and thoroughly kicking himself because of his run of rotten luck, wondering why he wasted a perfectly good golf ball (maybe two or more) and paid 75 cents in hard earned money for the privilege of walking about 6 miles chasing after a ball. To top that misery he found out that after all his efforts he was miles shy of finishing near the top in the tournament.

Oh well, there's some consolation—those winners are most certainly going to have their handicaps cut and there'll always be more cups and prizes—aw! I didn't want the cup anyway—it's too big to handle (sour grapes and vinegar, please).

Portland claims the honor of holding the Northwest Open Championship Tournament this year. It may be an item of interest to know that the Rose city club was the founder of this affair. It is this columnist's sincere wish that Seattle have a representative turnout—at any rate those of you that cannot attend are certainly missing some-

Lessie Suyenaga Gallops Over S.F. Bridle Boulevards

SAN FRANCISCO, (New World Sun Dispatch)—Along the beautiful path of Golden Gate park and on the windy ocean beach, one often finds a young Japanese girl on horse back. Smiling broadly, she cheerfully waves as she gallops by.

She is Miss Lessie Suyenaga, the only second generation girl equestrian in San Francisco. She is an all around sports-woman. She held the California Japanese women's championship in tennis, is an excellent swimmer, and an outstanding basketball player.

Miss Suyenaga is enthusiastic over horse riding and encourages second generation girls to take up the sport.

Six Squads Await Tacoma Ball Meet

TACOMA, Wash.—The third annual Tacoma Labor Day baseball tournament opens tomorrow morning with six diamond aggregations taking the field. Three games are billed for the day, all of them to go the full nine innings.

Title and consolation games will be played on Monday. The six teams, representing various sections of the Puget Sound district, are: Tacoma, White River, White River, White River, White River, and White River.

All games are to be played on the Tacoma Standard Oil field. Tomorrow's schedule is: 10 a.m.—Safac vs. Fife Huskies, 1 p.m.—Taiyo Tigers vs. White River Y.M.B.A., 3 p.m.—Winslow vs. Tacoma Buses.

Monday the winner of the Safac-Fife game plays the winner of the Winslow-Tacoma mix-up at 11 a.m. to determine the title finalist. The winner of this contest engaged the victor of the Taiyo-White River fracas at 4 p.m. for the Tacoma tourney title.

In the consolation play, the loser of the Safac-Fife contest and the loser of the Taiyo-White River mixture tangle at 9 a.m. The winner of this contest engages the loser of the previous day's Winslow-Tacoma contest for the consolation title.

Umpire are to be Shige Kawakami, Yone Taniguchi, C. Takashita and Kiso Kubo.

The committee in charge is headed by Mr. Fujii, president of the sponsoring group, F.M. Koin, J. Uyeda, Y. Mural, Dr. Nakamoto, T. Hattori, Nakano and Suekawa.

Fife took the title last year when Ben Yoshida turned in a 11-0 shutout over Bellevue. Summer copped the championship in 1933, the first year, with an 8-7 triumph over Tacoma.

Fall Sports Slated for City Playfields

School studies and football practice will replace the hours of fun that Japanese boys and girls have spent at the city playfields this summer when school houses open their doors next Tuesday for the first time.

The crack of baseball bats and the shouts from volleyball courts will be heard no more, but in their place the old familiar cry of "It's a pass" will ring over the gridirons at Collins and Garfield playfields.

The city fields will be on a part-time basis from now on. Ben Evans, superintendent of playgrounds, announced last week. They will be supervised from 3 until 7 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturdays as long as weather permits. Hockey, football, "shinney" and other similar autumn games will be in vogue once again.

"Despite a curtailed budget," President Harry M. Westfall of the Park Board said, "The playgrounds, under the direction of trained leaders, gave Seattle children a program of safe and healthy outdoor play."

J. Yamaguchi, Sakamoto, Urakawa and T. Yamaguchi; Sadamori, Hori and Tokumasa.

Incidentally, Seattle will play host to this big tourney in 1936.

This recent heat wave seems to discourage most of the afternoon sessions of golf, however, mornings are ideal according to the Messrs. Y. Chiba and W. Nakamura—if the caddy-master or starter didn't see them playing on any week morning he'd be afraid that these gentlemen were very ill.

There's something in playing early-it gives a person a very ample appetite for breakfast, and in addition to that one feels much better and more fit for the day's work—try it sometime. It's fine for most ailments including hangovers (the last statement does not imply that your columnist plays to kill ailments).

Next week we'll gather sundry and salient swings and shots that contribute to the factors which go to make up golfing humor, laughter and education in the golfing history of our own L.I. Tokyo golfers. Any contributions will be readily accepted—please save items of interest and turn them in.

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General surgery, Gynecology, Genital and Rectal Diseases
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Flashy Wapato Nine Appears Tomorrow In Auburn-Fife Mix

AUBURN, Wash.—The Wapato Nippons, powerful Yakima valley Japanese baseball team, tangle on the local high school field here tomorrow in an exhibition contest with the Auburn and Fife All-Stars. The contest which has been billed at 2 p.m., is the athletic attraction to the JACL convention to be held in the Valley.

Wapato comes whooping over the Cascades with the Mt. Adams league championship. The team included on their identification list. The team has been inactive lately, but figures to turn up with its usual smooth brand of ball.

Wapato had hoped to meet the Valley All-Stars, conquerors by overwhelming scores of both the Seattle Taylos and the Seattle Nippons. However, with three key men of the White River squad accompanying the Nippons to Vancouver, B.C., the team has been designated as the Auburn and Fife All-Stars.

Yoshio Takata, captain of the Valley aggregation, must find infielders to fill the slots left open by Ted Takashita at third and Frank Okimoto at second. Takata will also be minus Roy Sadamori, White River's stellar pitcher. The Asahara brothers and Tom Kuramoto of Fife will probably be seen in the Valley lineup.

A return game in Wapato on Sept. 8 is being considered.

2 Auburn Brothers Take Sumo Honors

PUYALLUP, Wash.—Tom and George Hirai, brothers from Auburn famed for wrestling and boxing skill respectively, won top honors in a Japanese sumo tournament held at the Zensai Yamauchi ranch here last Sunday.

Nobu Yoshida of Fife, Sakai of Seattle and Kawakami of Tacoma also won honors.

Cal. Japanese Ball Title Play, Sept. 1, 2

FRESNO, Calif.—Billed as the state Japanese baseball championship, the Fresno Athletic club and the Los Angeles Nippons will engage in the best two out of three games Sept. 1 and 2 here.

Two games will be played Sunday. In case a third contest is necessary, the teams will play Monday.

Coached by Bucky Harris, former catcher for the Sacramento Senators, the Nippons have been recognized as the outstanding Japanese team in southern California. Fresno is the leading nine of central and northern California.

CAMP CLOSED—SUN-TAN WEATHER

Mercurochrome "Artists" Are Sat On

Fat Yanagimachi As Mae West Slays 'Em

Camp Safac Near Auburn, Wash.

Dear Editor,

Heck, just as camp ends we begin to get good hot summer days. How I wished that I was back at camp now. It's too hot to stay in the city. And I got to go too far to go swimming.

Why at camp all I had to do was take off my shirt and pants and jump into my trunks, then the river.

Oh well, all good things must come to an end sometimes, I guess. Golly we didn't have any chance to monkey around today the last night. Here I was all ready to paint some fellows with mercurochrome and do a lot of mischief, when the Captain ordered all monkey business to be cut out.

It was only the night before that somebody painted up like Momo, Fat Yanagimachi, Jim Kawamura, George Gofjo, Roy Ko, Texas Takashima, Mike Hirahara, Dave Hirahara, Splendor Karikomi, and Julius Fuji-hira. And what do you think they were painted with—upstick. I bet it was Toge Fuji-hira and Rubo Hosokawa.

Boy that last campfire was the best of the year. Had all kinds of songs and stunts. One tent had a melodramatic skit. And Fat Yanagimachi was supposed to be Audrey Mae West. Wow, what a kick. I almost split a gut laughing at them.

Then along comes something about the futuristic man. And a woman was created. When found they had a child. Ha, the American Indians put on a swell one. All the members were painted up, and there was a swell girl. I bet it was Kenjiro Nakamura or Harry Yanagimachi or somebody. I forgot who.

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They All Look Alike to Seattle's Kimon Kudo

Accident Gets Him Into Heavy Tourney

Kimon Kudo, Seattle muscle-man, who sky-rocketed to fame in the world of grunt and grimace in the space of a few months, stumbled on the road to success through misinformation.

Kudo, who entered professional wrestling only last October but who now has coast-wide fame returned to his home here last Saturday for a short vacation with his parents.

Kudo's first name is pronounced as if it were Kaimon, but is spelled Kimon.

The powerful Japanese, who has wrestled over 70 professional bouts, all of them with men outweighing him anywhere from 20 pounds on up to 150 pounds, relaxed lazily in the arm chair at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kudo as he related his adventures.

Dressed in polo shirt, soft cords and white shoes, Kudo looked far from the efficient little workman who in the padded ring cuts down huge opponents to his size.

"August Sepp, a Seattle match-maker, told me there was a mid-weight tournament in Los Angeles. So I went down there," Kudo said.

"Then I found the Daro brothers in the Olympic stadium were staging a heavyweight tournament. Jack Daro was kind and told me if I could pass the examinations, I could enter the tournament."

Kudo went for his physical exam. With over a hundred wrestlers to look over, the medical men were naturally rushed and did not weigh the wrestlers. The minimum weight limit for the entries into Daro's international tournament had been set at 170 pounds.

The Seattle Japanese has never weighed more than 166 pounds in his life. Now after a strenuous campaign, he is down to 160.

Crawling under the barrier, Kudo wrestled his way up the tournament ladder, until his match with Man Mountain Dean. Although injured in that bout, the little Nipponese was played up by the press throughout the country, and he became a drawing card wherever he appeared.

Kudo hopes to build up some by the time he leaves for Los Angeles where he is to wrestle Sept. 18. Immediately afterwards, he is to fly to New York City where he is contracted to appear at Madison Square Garden. Toot Mondt, who approached Kudo on the New York deal, will accompany him east.

Who Kudo's opponents are to be doesn't bother him much. He doesn't even know who he is to meet in Los Angeles. "I've met a lot of the best boys, so I don't care who I wrestle. I just give them all I have."

Of all the men he has faced, Kudo remembers only a few. Chief Little Wolf, he rates above the tremendous Man Mountain. San-

tor Szabo, the Masked Marvel in Stockton—he remembers few others.

Kudo revealed he was troubled by a bone bruise in his right shoulder before his rematch with Dean. The injury is still bothering him. It was only after several pleading telegrams, and long distance calls from promoters between San Francisco and Los Angeles that the Nipponese consented to face the Man Mountain again.

Demonstrating how he threw Dean in the first jiu jitsu fall, Kudo lay on the floor, grabbed his brother Jack by the collar, and proceeded to demonstrate.

"The big fellow was so top heavy, I just grabbed him by the collar, pulled him down over me, and kicked him over my head," Kudo explained.

After a year more of campaigning, Kudo would like to start a wrestling and jiu jitsu school. A second generation youth from Fresno, Mitsugi Hamanaka, asked Kudo to take him as a pupil.

Kudo is to meet the boy in Los Angeles. He believes any big, young judo star, with a little training, can defeat the average run of professional wrestlers with ease.

The 160-pounder prefers to keep tussling with heavyweights instead of dropping down to men his own weight class. Since he can hold his own with all but the best, he sees no reason to drop into the lighter divisions where he would not be such a drawing card. He also enjoys catching the big fellows in judo garb.

"I don't smoke or drink, not even beer. I like ice cream and soda water, though," he laughs.

"Japan" Ekes Out Olympiad Triumph

FINAL STANDINGS

Japan 165
Italy 155
Greece 143
India 128
United States 102

"Japan" won her second Olympic games at the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp in the annual contests held the last two weeks of the 1935 season.

The winners of the fourth annual Olympics took an early lead, lost it just before the finish, but came through with a final spurt.

This year's "Japan" tent was captained by Andy Shiga. Other members of the winning tent were Ike Momo, Hiroshi Eguchi, Roland Sato, Johnny Okamoto, Henry Ohtani, Kenki Inana and Takashi Hiayama.

Captain Shiga will have his name engraved on the North American Times trophy. Each of the team members received a pennant.

The first "Japan" tent to cop the Olympics was led by Stanley Karikomi, present camp leader, back in 1932 when the Safac Olympics were first introduced.

A big comeback was made by Shiga this year. Last year Andy was captain of the "Japan" tent but became ill and could not participate in most of the events.

He directed his tent from his bed, and although his team finished last, Shiga had the satisfaction his men were trying their best. This year he led his tent on field, on track, and in the water.

Shiga also copped the class A high scoring honors with 49 points and received a silver medal for his achievement. Ray Ohtani finished second with 48½, zawa finished third with 48, and was awarded a bronze medal.

Valde Koseki was way out in front in class B participation with 35 points. He won a bronze medal. Lefty Sugino was his nearest rival in the lower division with 29.

Twenty-three records were broken and two were tied during the two weeks of competition. Vic Kambe broke four records in field events, cracking the high jump, hop step and jump, broad jump and the ball throw marks.

Andy Shiga proved to be the leading swimmer, besting marks in the 25 meter free style, 25 meter backstroke, and underwater swim. "Japan" dominated the relay events, winning five out of eight races.

80 Tee Stars Will Meet at Portland For Japanese Title

PORTLAND, Ore.—Close to eighty players, from various sections of the Northwest and from as far as Vancouver, B.C., will take to the Inverness Golf Club course Monday in a 36-hole tournament for the Pacific Northwest Japanese Golf championship. The Oregon Japanese Golf association is the sponsor.

Leading the field is the favorite, H. Horiuchi of Tacoma who is defending champion. Among other outstanding entries in the field are S. Isogai of Vancouver, rated a 6 handicap and member of the Vancouver B.C. public links team which defeated the Seattle team several weeks ago.

S. Okazaki, K. Muraoka, M. Maeda, S. Tachibana, are Portland's nominees for golfing honors.

Tom Ogawa, Seattle's Japanese champion, is recognized as a powerful contender, although he has been out of practice since he won the Japanese Golf Association tourney early this month.

Dr. T. Uchida is expected to shoot his usual steady game while Frank Nakamura is conceded a good chance.

Play is divided into four flights. A flight includes from 6 to 13 strokes, B 13 to 18, C 19 to 25, D 26 to 35.

A group photograph of contestants will be taken on the course at 6:30 a.m. Labor Day. All players will be guests of Consul K. Tsurumi of Portland for luncheon at the Inverness clubhouse.

Participants will be welcomed at a dinner Sunday at the Multnomah Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Presentation of trophies will be made on the golf course immediately after the tournament.

Tournament headquarters and the information bureaus are at the home or office of Dr. E.M. Tachibana, E. Kirihara at the Foster hotel.

Players have been registered from Seattle, Vancouver, Tacoma, White River district, and Portland.

Shun Nomura of Seattle was the first champion, winning his title in the tourney held in Portland in 1931. T. Yamaguna, formerly of Seattle and now of Los Angeles, won in 1932 and 1933 at Jefferson in Seattle and at Langara in Vancouver, B.C., respectively. H. Horiuchi of Tacoma won last year on the Meadow Park course near Tacoma.

N. Kashima Victor in Handicap Meet

With all of the first six at least four-up, N. Kashima won first place in the Nippon Golf club's special handicap tournament Sunday at Jefferson.

Kashima turned in a 63-80 card for a gross of 163, minus a sixteen handicap, netting 131.

Tom Hirai with 133 rated second honors while Ted Nakamura's 135 was good for the third place award. Ishikawa, Sakoh and Kawaguchi were tied for fourth with 136 each.

Award Youngsters Achievement Pins

Two Japanese youngsters, outstanding "students" and athletes at Collins playfield during the past summer, were awarded Achievement Club honor pins last week by the Seattle Park department in recognition of their interest in playground activities.

The winners were Tomiki Sato and Sachiyo Kodama, bronze awards.

The Achievement Club is a city-wide playfield organization, formed several years ago under the direction of Ben Evans, superintendent of playgrounds, to coordinate all field activities.

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Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Two Gridders are Back . . .

Seattle's two second generation gridiron greats are back home. Returning from the far north from their summer toils were Roy Nakagawa and Harry Yanagimachi, eager for a collegiate crack at the pigskin pastime.

Nakagawa registered this week at the U. of W. where Jimmie Phelan and Cotton Wilcox welcomed the big boy to the Husky institute. The three-year Franklin high school defensive Gibraltar carries 185 pounds of muscle on a five foot eight inch frame, not too big, but big enough for collegiate play at a guard slot. Roy reports he is in fine fettle and almost down to playing weight.

Bigger, more powerful than Frank Yama, first Japanese to make the Husky squad, Nakagawa figures to go farther than the Wenatchee end did in rah rah circles.

Yanagimachi is still wandering around trying to orient his moleskin destinies. Right now he is considering casting his lot with Mike Pecarovich, the fighting "Irishman" from Gonzaga near Spokane. Or he may sign at home with Washington.

The Garfield gridders tips the beam between 165 and 170 stripped. A devastating blocker, he led his prep school interference on most plays. He would fit in nicely as a running guard or a blocking halfback. Yana plans to consult Coach Leon Brigham, his high school mentor, before deciding on any school.

NAC Comeback?

There have been a lot of nasty things said about the NAC baseball team. Naturally the licking the Nippons took last Sunday in the hands of the Valley All-Stars was a tremendous disappointment to Seattle fans.

The truth seems to be, the Valley boys played such good ball, the Nippons couldn't help but look like neophytes in comparison. Tom Sakai takes the drubbing like a sport and says, "They deserved to win. We couldn't help it. We play like that anyhow."

With the cockiness taken from them, the Nippons have a good chance to redeem themselves Monday against the Vancouver Asahis. A double victory for the locals would not be too surprising but it sure would be a welcome change. And there is the double-header against Valley next week-end to look forward to.

CARAVAN BILLED FOR LOCAL JACL KENT DELEGATION

All Asked to be at Start at 8 a.m.; Free Transportation Arranged

BILL PRE-REGISTRATION

Kent will know when the Seattle delegation to the Northwest JACL convention arrives in town, declares Takeo Nogaki, president of the local chapter.

Plans have been made by the Seattle chapter to have the entire delegation go to Kent in an auto caravan. It will be the first time in the history of the chapter that such an arrangement has been tried.

To Start from Main St.

The caravan cars are asked to gather on Main street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues at 8 a.m. Monday morning as the caravan is scheduled to get started at 8:30 a.m. sharp.

All those who do not have cars are also requested to be at the same place at the same time. Transportation is being arranged for all. Those who have cars have been asked to help provide transportation for others.

Twelve courtesy cars will also be sent in from Kent to help handle those of the Seattle chapter who do not have cars of their own, according to Min Terada of the White River chapter. These courtesy cars are to provide round-trip transportation.

Bill Pre-Registration

Arrangements are also being made to have many of the Seattle delegates registered for the convention at the caravan starting place. If a number of Seattle delegates can be registered before the group arrives in Kent, it is felt that much time will be saved. Masako Hotta will be in charge of the registration here. She will be assisted by two or three other members of the local chapter.

All Seattle members are requested to have their registration fees with them when they gather Sunday morning as the fees must be paid as the delegates register.

Seven Will Contest for Oratory Crown

Seven young men and women will meet in the Kent high school auditorium Monday afternoon to determine who will be the premier second generation orator of the Northwest.

The seven young orators, representing their JACL chapters, are to compete in an oratorical contest based on the theme, "Good Citizenship."

The contestants and their chapters are: Ayako Sakamoto, Puyallup; Leon Iwakiri, Mid-Columbia; Florence Tateoka, Yakima; Helen Kojima, Auburn; Tami Watanabe, Portland; Hitoshi Takami, Tacoma and Chihiro Kikuchi, Seattle.

Takami and Kikuchi may not be able to compete. They have been working in Alaska and it is problematic whether they will return in time for the contest Monday.

F. Okabe Rites Held at Buddhist Church

Final rites were held for Frank Okabe at the Buddhist church last night. Okabe, 20 years old, was drowned at Madison bathing beach Tuesday. He was a honor student at Franklin high school despite physical handicaps.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okabe, a brother Takaki, and sisters Emiko and Michie.

Safactors' Scales Show 119-Pound Gain for Season

Eight boys each gained between five and six pounds in weight during the last three weeks at the Salvation Army Fresh Air camp. Forty boys, staying at the camp for varying lengths of time, gained a total of 119 pounds. It was revealed at the Safac dinner Tuesday.

Leading the list is Kiyoshi Kawaguchi, who gained 10 pounds during the summer. Ike Momoi added 9 pounds of flesh while "Texas" Takashima gained 8 pounds.

Others gaining at least five pounds in the three weeks they attended camp are: Franklin Fujihira, Shiro Fujihira, Joshua Hata, Richard Inai, Corky Kuroiwa, Royal Obazawa, Henry Ohtani, Bill Yanagimachi.

MORITA'S PUPILS IN RECITAL FRI.

Sisters to Present Pupils in Complimentary Piano, Violin Recitals

The Misses Michiko and Fumiko Morita, second generation music teachers, will present their pupils in a complimentary piano and violin recital next Friday evening, Sept. 6, at the Finnish hall. The program is to start at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Michiko Morita teaches piano. Miss Fumiko Morita teaches violin. Both are well known to Courier broadcast listeners.

Pupils on the program in the order of their appearance are:

Emiko Tsubota, Shizuko Ishida, Chiyoko Ishida, Kimiko Moro, Frances Inouye, Ruby Inouye, Sakiko Tsubota, Taeko Tsubota, Alice Tsuru, Mariko Matsuyama.

Hanako Suguro, Yuriko Kawaguchi, Kay Kawashima, Sadako Nakashima, Sadako Yoshida, Ayako Yoshida, Sachiko Nakashima, Katsuko Kawaguchi, Yoshiko Nakashima, Sumiko Nakagawa.

Hajime Nakashima, Nobuko Kiriya, Masashi Hashida, Hanako Ikeda, Sumiye Hashida, Hanako Ikeda, Sumiye Okazaki, Shigeo Kiriya, Martha Ikeda, Masaru Hamada.

Tomiko Uyeji, Yukimi Nakachi, Sachiko Nakachi, Hisa Tada, Taeko Yamada, Kamekichi Uyeji, Chiyoko Tanaka.

Funeral Rites for Tadashi Taoka, 9

Funeral services for nine-year-old Tadashi Taoka were held at the Shinshu Buddhist church Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Shinji Taoka, 205 Ninth avenue south, are the parents of the dead boy.

Tadashi either jumped or was thrown off a truck on which he and a companion had "hooked" a ride. The boy died of head injuries received when he hit the pavement.

The other youth, Yoshio Naito, 9 years old, is being treated for head injuries.

VETS' PROGRAM

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 2)

and there call on Governor Frank Merriam. At noon the Sacramento department of the VFW will give a luncheon in their honor. In the evening Consul General Shu Tomita will give a dinner.

Friday morning is to be open.

In the afternoon they will be honor guests at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander at their home in Piedmont. In the evening the five officers are to leave for Los Angeles by

CRACK LA SCOUT TROOP IS BILLED FOR SHORT STAY

Reception Planned at 6 p.m. at Japanese Chamber of Commerce Building

ARRIVE FROM ST. PAUL

Troop 379, Los Angeles Dai-shi Mission Boy Scout group, will arrive in Seattle this morning for a one-day stay on the last leg of its tour of the United States. The crack Japanese scouts are homeward bound after traveling to Washington, D.C., and visiting various points in the east.

Forty-eight members of the troop led by Jutaro Narumi and accompanied by four scout leaders from Japan are due to reach the King Street station from St. Paul at 8 a.m. Seattle area scout headquarters are planning their morning program.

Local scouts, under the direction of Ritschi Fujimoto are planning a sight-seeing tour of Seattle and vicinity for the Los Angeles visitors starting at 2 p.m.

Public Reception

The scouts will be honored at a public reception at 6 p.m. to be held in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce building. The reception is to be sponsored by the Japanese Association.

Consul Issaku Okamoto, Genji Mihara, president of the Japanese Association, and Stuart P. Walsh of scout headquarters are to make short talks of welcome.

A buffet dinner of Japanese food will be served by women of the Buddhist church. The affair is open to the public. Reservations are 25 cents. Local scouts will be given a chance to meet the boys at this time.

Leave for Portland

The Los Angeles boys are to leave from the King Street station for Portland at 11 p.m.

Scout leaders from Japan are Jiro Uchida, Tokio city official; Naoki Sawada, scout official; Naoki Katayama, Tsutomu Nakamura, scout leaders. The four arrived from Japan to attend the big scout jamboree in Washington, D.C. The jamboree was canceled at the last moment due to an epidemic in the east. The four brought gifts to President Roosevelt, Dr. James E. West, executive secretary of the scout movement, and a Mr. Head, former president of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Los Angeles Japanese troop had been specially invited by President Roosevelt to attend the jamboree. The boys had turned down a trip to Japan to make the journey east. When the jamboree was called off, the boys decided to make a tour of the United States.

KIDO ON LANGUAGE

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

have looked upon the language schools with suspicion. They had entertained the idea that this means is being utilized to inculcate Japanese nationalism.

This objection had some basis when the language schools were first started. But today the situation is different. The teachers and the parents have come to appreciate the fact that the child should be taught with the idea of training them as such.

Oriental Language

French, German, Latin, Spanish, Italian and other foreign languages are being taught in the public schools. The Oriental languages, however, have been ignored. With the rise of the Japanese nation in recent years as a great power and as an industrial leader, the American people, particularly on the Pacific Coast, have come to realize that the Japanese language should receive some recognition. Even those who have been anti-Japanese have come to admit this fact.

Everyone now agrees that to bring about better understanding and relationships, greater facilities to learn the language should be afforded the public.

The start that is being made in the Hood River high school in Oregon where the Japanese language will be taught starting this fall semester is the forerunner of what will take place in other schools. In the near future if progress is made in this movement to win recognition of the Japanese language in the public schools, all the public schools will have classes for the Japanese language where there is a sufficient number of pupils interested.

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Census to Cover Three Age Groups for N.W. Survey

Some two-hundred fifty commitments of the Japanese Association are completing late this week their census of the Japanese of Seattle and vicinity. The campaign was started Wednesday in 49 local districts as part of the survey being made throughout the Northwest.

Information concerning Japanese and those of Japanese ancestry will be divided into first, second and third generation groups.

L.E. FORCE OFF ON ORIENT TRIP

Bears Goodwill Messages to Japanese Organizations; Is Feted Here

Bearing messages of goodwill to Japan from Mayor Charles L. Smith, Chamber of Commerce officials and the Japan Society, Leon E. Force, president and general manager of the Douglas Fir Exploitation and Export company, and president of the Japan Society of Seattle, sailed today on a three month tour of the Orient.

Mr. Force plans to spend the first two weeks of his trip in Japan, observing general conditions and meeting prominent officials and businessmen in the industrial and commercial centers of Osaka, Kobe and Nagasaki. He will then make a tour through Korea, Manchukuo and China.

After completing his visit to the continent, he will return to Japan to make his headquarters in Tokyo, to make side trips to various places of interest in the Kanto district. He is expected to leave Japan around the middle of November.

Thursday evening, Consul Issaku Okamoto gave a farewell dinner in honor of Mr. Force. Those present at this banquet were: Arthur A. Murphy, H. B. Earling, Herbert S. Little, W. J. Spangler, Stanley Griggs, W. J. Spangler, Corwin S. Shank, Dr. Herbert H. Cowen, E. Wakabayashi, H. H. Okuda, S. Fukuda, M. Ikoma, T. Nishida, R. Konno, S. Takeuchi, J. D. Lowman and B. Sawada.

Force will carry messages from Mayor Charles L. Smith to the mayors of the Japanese cities he will visit; from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to the Chambers of Commerce in the principal Japanese cities; and from the Japan Society of Seattle to the Japan-America Society of Tokyo.

Cornish Orchestra Offers Practice

The Cornish school is to offer free orchestra practice with the Cornish Junior Orchestra during the coming fall session according to Miss Nellie C. Cornish, head of the school.

These practice sessions, under the direction of Peter Merem-bium, internationally famous violinist and a member of the Cornish faculty, will be open to all children from five to fifteen years of age who are capable of playing any orchestral instrument.

Tryouts will be held every Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. following the opening of the school on Sept. 16. Registration will be open from Sept. 5 to 10 at the Cornish school.

No tuition will be charged.

Further information may be obtained from the Cornish school.

CHURCH NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN

Miss Lily Morio will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow from 11 a.m.

BAPTIST

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

The Reverend Unoura, of the Christian Church in Los Angeles, will address the union service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST

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

PROGRAM DERMATICS

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GEORGE GOJIO IS SCROLL WINNER; IS BEST CAMPER

Kuroiwa, Kawamura, Eguchi Awarded Honor Pennants; Sports Awards Made

CLOSING SAFAC DINNER

George Gojio, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gojio, was awarded the Safac Honor Scroll, presented by The Courier to the best all-around camper of the Salvation Army Fresh Air camp. The presentation was made at the Safac closing held Tuesday at the Kin Ka Low.

Gojio's name will be engraved on the scroll, which hangs in the Safac meeting room at Salvation Army headquarters. Julius Fujihira, present camp leader, and Toge Fujihira, camp director, were co-winners of the award last year.

Running a close second to Gojio was Roy Ko. Gojio was given preference as Ko had been given Safac honor pennants the two previous years. The honor scroll is presented on a basis of leadership, character and service to the camp.

Safac honor pennants were presented to Corky Kuroiwa, Mako Kawamura and Hiroshi Eguchi. Julius Fujihira made the presentations. A Safac honor pennant was presented by Mrs. T. Hirahara to all the parents of the boys.

Herbert Ogawa, English editor, presented the N.A. Times Olympic trophy to Andy Shiga, captain of the winning "Japan" tent. Individual athletic awards were made to Shiga, Ray Obazawa, and Wales Koseki. Pennants were presented to members of the "Japan" tent.

Talks were given by Brig. James Dee, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, campers Kiyoshi Kawaguchi and Mike Mol, and director Toge Fujihira. Brig. Dee commended the boys highly on their courtesy.

Movies of camp scenes taken by W. Nakamura were shown. Rubie Hosokawa and Y. Fujihira were toastmasters.

QUERY: "HOT DOG OR SUKI YAKI?"

XX XX XX XX

Appetites Can Assimilate Either Easily

As Long As It's Food It Slides Down

XX XX XX XX

As Long As It's Food It Slides Down

Your Roving Reporter was almost at his wits' end this week and a very short journey it was, too.

But, anyway, he couldn't think of a question to spring on the unsuspecting public. Wracking what few brains he has, Roving Reporter mused thus, "What interests people? What does everyone like to do?"

Then came the dawn. Why, eating was the answer. Although not everyone is interested in eating, although not everyone likes to eat, everyone must eat to keep the old body and the soul cooperating.

And then with real brilliance (for him) the Roving Reporter decided to make it specific, so off he started, blithely, asking everyone who happened to cross his bows, "Which do you prefer, Japanese or American food?"

MRS. S. KAWASAKI, housewife, "I really have no preference. We eat Japanese food for three days and then American food for three days. You see food get sick and tired of Japanese food after three days and then after three days more we get sick and tired of American food. Hence, the switch."

TOGE FUJIHARA, SAFAC camp leader, "Well, it all depends. If I have been eating American food for a long time, I want Japanese food and vice versa."

MRS. TOM SAKAI, young matron, "We eat about half Japanese food and half American food. We like both, but we find Japanese food more filling."

DAVE TANABE, University of Washington engineering student, "I like both. Up in Alaska I never get tired of salmon. After eating rice for a long time, I crave bread, I want rice again. I also like Italian food."

MRS. TOM OGAWA, a recent bride, "We like both so we eat them alternately. This comes out very well for me because now I don't have to prepare the same thing everyday."

TOM IRIYE, U.W. grad in pharmacy, "I prefer American dishes, but I like to have Japanese meals two or three times a week."

MICHI YASUMURA, the alto

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Delegates to Dance At Redondo Beach On Monday Evening

AUBURN—To the music of the Rhythm Vendors the delegates to the Northwest JACL convention will dance their farewell Monday evening at the Amusement at Redondo Beach.

Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. and is scheduled to last until 1 a.m. All registered delegates will be admitted free as guests of the White River chapter. Others wishing to attend will pay \$1.50 per couple.

Guests, patrons and patronesses for the dance are the Messrs. W. A. Heath, E.A. Oakley, Harold Clark, Roy Martin, Irvin Clark, Harry Kuramoto, H. Oishi, L.C. Wright, B.E. West, M.E. Brewer, D. Takeoka, Fred Goltahn, O. H. Barber, Morden Smith, Harry Leslie, Ralph Horr, Charles Wilson, John Holland, L. Keen, E. K. Saito, H.H. Okuda, W. Wynstra, A. Tsubo, S. Tsurui, K. Fukami, Capt. and Mrs. M.R. Wooden, mayor of Kent; Mayor and Mrs. Laskey of Auburn; Consul Issaku Okamoto, and the Messrs. M. Yasui and M. Murakami.

Arai Scheduled to Speak at Tacoma

Clarence T. Arai, local attorney, was to have been one of the main speakers at a banquet meeting of the Tacoma Young Republican league scheduled for last night at the Winthrop hotel in that city.

Arai, who has taken active part in the Republican movement in western Washington has been on a speaking tour of various centers with other leaders of the Young Republican league.

Spokane Girls Will Sing on KGA Tues.

SPOKANE—Six local Japanese girls will broadcast over radio station KGA here Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. during the Missionary Quarter Hour. Little Francis and Kimiko Yoshida and Tsuyo Migaki will sing, accompanied by Sumi Yoshida. Kazu Okamoto, accompanied by Miyo Migaki, will also sing.

After a visit of three weeks, the Rev. Aya Okuda and her daughter, Esther, left Spokane Wednesday morning by auto to journey southward to California. During their stay they were guests at many dinners and teas given in their honor by various organizations and friends. While here they were guests at the home of Miss Tomi Nozaki.

A union meeting of the Central M.E. and the African M.E. and the Japanese M.E. Epworth Leagues was held at the Central M.E. church Sunday evening.

Those representing the Japanese League were the Rev. Taro Goto, Ari Numata, Miyo Yoshida, Sumi Yoshida and Kazu Okamoto. The Rev. Goto was one of the principal speakers of the evening.

Tooru Sakahara is Again M.E. Leader

TACOMA, Wash.—Tooru Sakahara was re-elected president of the local M.E. Epworth league at an outdoor meeting last Sunday at Stellacom beach.

Other officers chosen at the time were: Paul Seto, first vice president; Yae Takashima, second vice president; Masaya Jinguji, third vice president; Yoshiye Omori, fourth vice president; Ken Hayashi secretary; Haru Miyoshi, treasurer.

Charles Gibson spoke at this meeting. Betty Sato and Shizuko Higuchi were initiated into the club.

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* * * * *

KITAYAMA KYOKUSHIN in a Chikuzen Biwa number "Reiba no Sazanami"

FUMIKO MORITA playing a violin solo, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata", accompanied at the piano by Michiko Morita

MICHIKO MORITA rendering a piano solo, "Caprice" by Phillip

FUMIKO MORITA rendering another violin solo, "Last Rose of Summer", accompanied by Michiko Morita

SPECIAL Japanese recording.

PORTLAND—The Portland delegates to the Northwest JACL convention at Kent have scheduled a dinner in Seattle at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gyokko Ken.

Following the dinner the group will rehearse their conventions songs under the leadership of Chuck Shimomura.

President Hito Okada of the local chapter announced a change in the service award electors. The final selection is as follows: Sumi Kobayashi, Reiko Sugahiro