

### Forced Attitude

and lower over the East Mediterranean areas as it Duce and Haile Selassie prepare their legions for what may turn into a European conflagration.

Each time the League of Nations committee of five, composed of Great Britain, France, Poland, Spain and Turkey, offer a compromise proposal, it seems to give the European and notably the Italian Duce a defiant attitude. And this in turn adds fuel to the fire of Haile Selassie's temper to become equally stubborn and defiant.

In the meantime Britain and France are following plans for peace at any price and at the same time preparing themselves for any emergency. The situation is no longer laughable.

It is critical to the extent, if Mussolini and Haile Selassie keep up their present attitude they will have to light off the spark whether they wish or not.

### Face to Face

New Orleans this week was the scene of a big national campment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. As such it may go down in the records as all other such national campments but this year an added significance was given the occasion.

The attendance of an ex-servicemen's delegation from Japan led by Admiral Takemitsu at the invitation of the VFW has intelligently and nobly expressed the sentiment that men who have fought on the field of honor have a common language regardless of race or creed. It also brought out the real significance of Kipling's famous lines that East may be East and the West may be West.

"But there is neither border nor race, When two strong men meet face face to face."

Peace on such a basis will be everlasting among men.

### Thumbs Down

It's a sore state of affairs when those seeking readjustments during a temporary period will endeavor to scratch the surface of public opinion for a revision of the Constitution.

The hints at revision seem more, however, like a trial balloon sent to gauge public sentiment. If the nation-wide expressions manifested in staunch defense for the Constitution on Tuesday in observance of the 148th anniversary any indication, the trial balloon must have exploded.

Pennsylvania and New Mexico on Wednesday turned "thumbs down" on a constitutional convention to revise their own state constitutions. They were real gestures of not going back to the Constitution but of retaining and defending the Federal Constitution.

### "Who Are You?"

How an American or another racial stock viewed the third biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League at San Francisco last year is interesting to every second generation.

"Who are you, and what are you doing here?" asks Forrest E. LaViolette of the Japanese-American Citizens League in another column of The Courier this week. To this the simple statement that "we are an American organization" may be sufficient.

However, to the average American of Japanese ancestry the question and answer in the making are of high importance.

The answer must be supported and it can be by forwarding the JACL program.

### Playing Its Part

Playing its part in the civic life of the city is brought in no greater relief by the local Japanese community than by its record of the past fourteen years in successfully contributing its allotted quota to the Community Chest.

Such a record is one of which to be proud. This year the Japanese regiment will again go into action for the cause of charity.

Going out for its fifteenth consecutive victory is laudable but more than that, the participation emphasizes the active part the Japanese community plays in the life of the city.

## THE WEEK At A Glance

- Sept. 13, NUREMBERG, Germany Nazi swastika to become national flag of Germany.
- Sept. 14, SHANGHAI—Japanese stirred raid by officers from foreign settlement.
- Sept. 15, WASHINGTON—Senator King and Representative Hill lead congressmen's demand to balance budget.
- Sept. 16, BATON ROUGE—Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith calls District Attorney John Fred Odum "murder plotter" against Huey Long.
- Sept. 17—Nation observes Constitution day.
- Sept. 18, WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt expected to recommend six-point forest conservation program.
- Sept. 19, NEW ORLEANS—Veterans of Foreign Wars adopt resolution asking Congress to investigate shipments of scrap iron.

## LEGISLATORS WILL MAKE JAPAN VISIT

### Led by Vice-President Garner U.S. Congressional Delegation to Philippines will Make Brief Visits in Island Empire

#### ARRIVE IN MANILA ON NOVEMBER 8

What will be the first congressional delegation sailing on a friendly mission to the Orient will depart from this city aboard the American Mail Liner President Grant on Wednesday, Oct. 16, it was learned definitely this week.

The assemblage of the delegation in this city prior to their departure will be regarded as an event in itself.

This is seen as the first time Seattle will have an opportunity to witness thirty-five or more nationally known legislators and their wives when the party led by vice-president John N. Garner makes a brief visit here before their departure for the Orient.

The "President Grant" which was scheduled to sail Oct. 12, is to be held up to accommodate the delegation. The ship is to arrive in Yokohama on Oct. 29.

**Leave from Kobe**

While the exact itinerary of their visit in Japan is not known, it is believed the delegation will make a one-day visit at Tokyo. The party will depart from Kobe for the Philippines on Oct. 30, arriving in Manila on Nov. 8.

Following their arrival in the Philippines the delegation will be guests at the inaugural ceremony of the new Philippine republic on Nov. 15, when they will witness president-elect Manuel Quezon inducted into office.

The delegation will remain in the Philippines until Nov. 24 when it departs for Japan, arriving in Kobe Nov. 28. A portion of the delegation will depart from Yokohama Nov. 30 aboard the "President Jefferson," reaching Seattle Dec. 10.

One group it is reported, will leave for a round-the-world tour from Japan while others are planning to return by way of San Francisco, visiting the Hawaiian Islands.

**Congressmen Listed**

The known members of the delegation besides vice-president and Mrs. Garner are: The Messrs. and Mesdames William H. King, Utah; Nathan L. Bachman, Tenn.; Henry P. Ashurst, Ariz.; Gerald P. Nye, N.D.; Bennet Champ Clark, Mo.; Burton K. Wheeler, Mont.; Sherman Minton, Ind.; Warren R. Austin, Va.;

Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.; Edward R. Burke, Neb.; James F. Byrnes, S.C.; Mathew M. Neely, Va.; Park Trammell, Fla.; Alben W. Barkley, Ky.;

The Messrs. Ernest W. Gibson, Ver. Tom Connally, Tex.; Hugo L. Black, Ala.; Robert B. LaFollette, Wis.

**REPRESENTATIVES**—The Messrs. and Mesdames John J. McCswain, S.C.; Don Dingery, Pa.; Bertrand H. Snell, N.Y.; Richard J. Welch, Calif.; Lloyd Thurston, Iowa; John J. Dempsey, N.M.; William Larabee, Ind.;

Bert Lord, N.Y.; Wilburn Cartwright, Okla.; S.D. McReynolds, Tenn.; Robt. A. Green, Fla.; Joseph W. Byrnes, Tenn.; Joe L. Smith, W. Va.;

The Messrs. Sam Rayburn, Tex.; Allen T. Treadway, Mass.; Karl T. Stefan, Neb.

### Program Outlined by Arizona Citizens

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Member of the Phoenix Japanese-American Citizens' League outlined plans for the social and educational programs for the remaining months of this year when the group reunites recently after a summer's recess.

An important affair for November will be "Parents' Night". The main purpose of this part of the program is to show the members how much progress has been made by the Citizens' League. Other problems faced by the organization are also to be discussed.

### Chinese in Conclave Pledge U. S. Loyalty

SAN FRANCISCO—The Chinese American Citizens' League, the Chinese counterpart of the JACL, held its fifteenth biennial convention on Constitution day, September 17.

Resolutions passed at this convention in regard to allegiance to the United States were similar to those passed by JACL conference at Fresno.

The Chinese alliance which has chapters in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, San Diego, Portland and other cities, is supported by a membership of 3000 voters.

### Gen. MacArthur Will Map Island's Defense

WASHINGTON—General Douglas MacArthur accepted an assignment to take over the duties of organizing the military defense of the new commonwealth government of the Philippines this week.

MacArthur will retire as chief of staff of the American army on December 15. In the meantime he will sail for Manila early in October to participate in the inauguration of Quezon, November 15.

He will be accompanied by Captain Thomas Jefferson Davis, his aide.

### LOS ANGELES CENSUS

LOS ANGELES—The official census for 1935 of both first and second generation Japanese here being conducted by the local JACL chapter is rapidly nearing completion.

## Garner First U.S. Vice-President to Make Japan Visit

### When John N. Garner sets foot in Japan next month on his way to the Philippines he will be the first American in his high official position as vice-president of the United States to visit the Island Empire.

In 1878, ex-President Ulysses S. Grant made a visit but this was two years after he had finished his second term as President of the United States. The visit was made during the world tour.

Another former President who has made a visit to Japan was Herbert Hoover but his visit was made some years before his election to the Presidency.

## BARON DAN VISITS HERE ON MISSION

### Visit Made to Promote Cultural Relations Between Nations

Goodwill and understanding through cultural relations between the Japanese and American peoples was the objective of a visit made here this week by Baron Ino Dan, director of the International Cultural Relations Society of Tokyo.

Wednesday evening the Baron was the guest of honor at a reception and dinner tendered him in Portland. While en route to this city Thursday he stopped off at Tacoma where he was the guest at dinner of Col. and Mrs. E. Ashton.

He arrived late on Thursday evening. During the morning and afternoon until his hour of departure for the east, Baron Dan held meetings with prominent people of this city.

Baron Dan arrived in the city on Thursday from Portland and was to have departed yesterday afternoon for Chicago and New York. The distinguished visitor while here is understood to have conferred with Dr. Richard Fuller of the Seattle Art Museum, Burton James of the Seattle Repertory Playhouse and others prominent in the field of art and literature to further cultural relations between Japan and America.

Baron Dan, who is forty-three years old and the son of the late Baron Takuma Dan noted Japanese financier, was a professor of art at the Imperial University in Tokyo until recently.

He arrived recently in San Francisco and after his visit in Chicago he will leave for New York City to remain for more than a month.

That is why many of them are working as elevator girls and salesladies in big department stores; some as secretaries and others in clerical positions. One girl is a secretary in the radio station KGO. She, too, wears a Chinese dress.

## Children of Japan Interested in Comics

SAN FRANCISCO—Indications that Japanese primary school children are as interested in American comic strips as are their brothers and sisters in America was recently noted when the local Consulate General sent upon request to a small village in Yamagata prefecture a huge bundle of the latest comics bearing the prints of Popeye, Mickey Mouse, the Katzenjammer Kids and the rest of the characters which have made their originators famous.

Some time ago a request from Rinjio Hoga, principal of the Oginjo primary school, came to the local consulate asking for things American so that the children might get some ideas for posters for the East Belkan Railway exposition which is to be held near there next month.

The Consulate sent rotogravure pictures of San Francisco comics for the past few weeks, and postcards and newspapers as was requested. Bringing up Father, Popeye and Mickey Mouse are said to be the most popular among readers in Japan.

## Aguinado Defeated But Isn't 'Thorough'

MANILA—General Emilio Aguinaldo, fiery leader of movements in the past against Spanish and United States rule, stated he was "not thorough yet" despite his defeat by Manuel Quezon for the Philippine commonwealth presidency.

Aguinaldo declared "electoral manipulations" no doubt had much to do with the overwhelming majority piled up by Quezon.

## Suggest Collection of Additional Taxes

WASHINGTON—An additional \$276,008,250 in income taxes should be collected, was the recommendation made to the treasury by agents who have been investigating old returns.

These new assessments were disclosed after investigations made by 2436 agents during the 1935 fiscal year, which ended last June. The amount brought out by the investigation is in addition to the amount of taxes reported voluntarily by individuals and corporations.

## Congress to Study Hawaii Statehood

HONOLULU—For the first time since the first proposal for statehood in 1854. The situation in Hawaii will be investigated by Congress in October.

On October 7, the public hearing will begin in Iolani palace, the territorial capital, before the Hawaiian statehood committee. Maui, Hawaii and Kauai islands will also be investigated by the committee.

## Japanese Miss Has Painting on Exhibit

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—Winning wide acclaim for her art, Miss Shizu Utsunomiya, a second generation girl, had her painting put on exhibit in the War Memorial building here. Her painting depicting a Santa Cruz scene was selected by judges for the first graphic art exhibition to be held here.

## STRAW SANDAL EXPORTS

OSAKA, Japan—Japan has her own enterprising businessmen, it was learned, recently when a wealthy Fukui manufacturer sought the advice of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce in regard to wholesale exportation of straw sandals to shod bare-footed Ethiopian soldiers.

## NEW DEAL GIVEN HARD BLOW OVER PENNA., ELECTION

### Constitutional Revisionists Dealt Defeat; New Deal Losing Ground

#### BACK CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON—A smashing blow to what is regarded as administration hopes for a revision of the federal constitution was struck in Pennsylvania Wednesday where the electorate registered opposition to a constitutional convention to revise the state constitution.

Despite the pre-election campaign by Gov. George H. Earle, the measure seeking to hold a constitutional convention was defeated by a 3 to 2 vote. Governor Earle's challenge was the state constitution had become antiquated and revisions were necessary if full benefits were to be derived under the new deal policies.

## JAPANESE GIRLS' HANDICAPS NOTED

### American, Japanese Businessmen Note Lacks in Japanese Girls

SAN FRANCISCO, (New World Sun Special)—The question of why more second generation girls don't get employment in American and Japanese stores, was partially answered here in a survey among local Japanese and American business men conducted by the New World-Sun.

First, Japanese businessmen dislike hiring second generation girls for clerical and office work because their conversational knowledge of Japanese is not sufficient enough to displace the white workers. Second, Japanese businessmen feel that few second generation girls can appropriately meet the American public.

As for American employers, the reason why Japanese girls are not hired is that they have nothing to offer. They lack enterprise and initiative. Take the Chinese girls, for instance, said one Market street merchant. They dress in native costumes, they attract attention and they can meet the public.

That is why many of them are working as elevator girls and salesladies in big department stores; some as secretaries and others in clerical positions. One girl is a secretary in the radio station KGO. She, too, wears a Chinese dress.

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## POWERS PROPOSE PLAN FOR PEACE

### Britain, France Jointly Make Two Offers to Italy, Ethiopia for Peace

GENEVA—In a last minute attempt to avert an Italo-Ethiopian conflict, Britain and France on Wednesday stepped out of the league circle to make two important proposals for peace in Eastern Africa.

Italian troops numbering more than 300,000 strong are massed along the Eritrean front while another 200,000 troops were reported ready to march into Ethiopia from the Italian Somaliland.

These reports indicate the Italian forces are ready at a moment's notice to take to the field while reinforcements are also on their way to the line of battle from Italy.

The league's committee of five, composed of the representatives of Britain, France, Poland, Spain and Turkey, have drafted their proposals for a solution of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis but according to Rome dispatches, Premier Mussolini has declared the plan is both unacceptable and unworkable.

## Projects Scrapped by Works Program

WASHINGTON—Thousands of public works projects were junked this week by PWA officials in compliance with the reshaped relief program worked out by President Roosevelt.

The president set aside \$1,500,000 of the works relief allotment, for the works program administration in order to speed up employment for the approaching winter.

## Suit Against Guffey Measure is Banned

WASHINGTON—An unexpected attempt to bring suit against the Guffey coal measure was banned by the District Supreme Court this week. The court ruled that the new law will not go into effect until President Roosevelt names a commission to administer the miniature NRA for the coal industry.

## Hip Sings Donate \$10,000 at Meet to Canton College

### SPOKANE, Wash.—Among important matters passed on by the Hip Sing tong convening here this week, \$10,000 was contributed to a Chinese university in Canton, according to Albert Young of Chicago, national secretary.

Wong Hoc Queng, president of the school, was told of the gift at a banquet in his honor.

Convention activity is at standstill awaiting the arrival of a delegate from San Antonio, bearing important business from the Texas branch of the tong. The convention is expected to close today.

## CANADA STARTED TRADE WAR-JAPAN

### Japan Willing to Listen to Exchange Offers Trade Duties

OTAWA—Canadian violation of article 7 of the Anglo-Japanese trade treaty was charged in a statement made public recently by the Japanese legation here, blaming Canada for the existing trade war between the two countries.

The statement, made by a foreign office spokesman in Tokio, said if the Canadian government would annul its "arbitrary measures" against Japan's goods, Japan would remove discriminatory imposts against Canadian goods.

**American Trade Smooth**

The statement suggested there was little difference between American and Canadian living standards and pointed out the United States has imposed no exchange compensation on Japanese goods.

It furthermore stated trade relations between the United States and Japan "have been developing smoothly through a measure of control exercised by Japan on a few items of her exports."

**Bennett Makes Charge**

Prime Minister Bennett in his note to Japan recently charged Japan's imposition of a 50 per cent surtax on Canadian goods entering Niippon was discriminating against the Dominion.

Article 7 of the treaty states "that Canadian products shall enjoy the lowest rates of customs duty applicable to similar articles of any other foreign country."

Mr. Bennett also denied Japan's charge of discrimination, pointing out that exchange duty and surtax had been in effect against other nations before in the past where it came under the regular customs tariff provisions.

The foreign office statement said "Japan is prepared . . . to rescind the present step immediately if a just and fair rectification is made by Canada of her present arbitrary measures."

## Dr. J. Harada Arrives for Lecture Tour

On a lecture tour of the Pacific Coast, Dr. Jiro Harada of the Imperial Household Museum of Tokio arrived in this city on Wednesday from Japan.

He is making this tour under the auspices of the Society of International Cultural Relations of Tokio. He left immediately for Portland.

It was disclosed that Harada may lecture at the University of Washington and the Seattle Art Museum at Volunteer Park soon.

Harada will also lecture at other educational institutions along the Pacific coast. He is definitely scheduled to give a series of lectures during the spring session in 1936 at the University of California of which he is a graduate.

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## JACL MARKED AS FORUM OF YOUNG

### Observer Says Japanese-American Citizens' League Is Institution; Young Citizens Saw Principles to Fight for

#### SAN FRANCISCO MEET IMPRESSES

By Forrest E. LaViolette  
(Mr. LaViolette is a sociologist from the University of Chicago, now making a study of Orientals on the Pacific coast. He was a visitor in Seattle recently.—Ed. Note.)

"Who are you and what are you doing here?"

Upon registering for the Japanese-American Citizens' league national convention last year in San Francisco, this was the double question I found necessary to answer for securing my identification badge.

For me, an individual, this was rather simple—give my name and express my desire of becoming more familiar with JACL activities.

But suppose we reverse the situation and ask the JACL: Who are you, and what are you doing here? The answer is not so simple. The first question looks easy but upon consideration becomes difficult; for the second part, I suspect a long paper, perhaps more than a book, would have to be written, and then probably only an approximation to "what are you doing here?" would be accomplished. Why is this?

Well, I suppose that as individuals we are used to having other individuals give their names, state their business, and most of the time pass along without much bother. But in contrast, the JACL is an institution which is an organization of individuals. Hence in community state affairs it compels attention where an individual is only one among many.

This compulsion of attention is derived in part from the fact that this type of institution expresses openly and forcefully its goals, its ideals, and the means by which it hopes to achieve these ends. An institution of this type is very important in the life of an individual, for it stimulates activity along certain lines, tries to establish ways of acting and thinking, and is significant in helping to form his outlook on life.

**Role Important**

An institution plays a very important part not only in the community or society where it functions but also in fulfilling some of the life requirements of the individual. Although both individuals and institutions are of concern in studying a civilization, the relationship of the individual to the institution is also of high importance. In this connection we try to answer the question: How does the individual exist, grow, mature, and find fulfillment of life necessities within the organization and functioning of an institution? With this question in mind, I went to JACL National Convention in San Francisco.

**Gains Impression**

Have you ever looked at paintings of French artists who belong to the Impressionistic School? In these art works we find no clear cut lines. A sort of haze prevails, and yet one is aware of the subject which the artist is presenting. But through this haze one receives a very definite picture, still the haze is not completely gone.

Each individual finds his attention directed towards some thing striking, something which stands out of the haze. Thus, when we ask one for their impressions, we expect to find some nazy ideas as well as perhaps some definite impressions. Then, too, in analyzing impressions, there always seems to be a tendency to appraise them morally—is it good or bad? But we should not judge too critically on this basis.

**Few Delegates Speak**

Why didn't more of the delegates participate in the discussions? Is this just an expectation in any convention where most of the delegates let some one else do the thinking and talking? At the next convention, we hope that the chairmen have to refuse dozens of delegates an opportunity of being heard because of time.

Weren't you impressed by the various excellent examples of thinking? For example: Slocum would propose some resolution. The idea was fine but not phrased correctly as Kido pointed out that it "looked silly." Then various suggestions would be made as to rephrasing.

**Work Result Shown**

When the smoke had cleared away, the result would be Slocum's original idea with the objectionable parts pared away by Kido's incisive thinking and by a phrasing which made everybody happy. Other examples could be cited. But here I noted: This is the way that the individual contributes in part to the welfare of the institution and thus to other members. This is an example of the cross-fertilization of ideas, the basis of all social change and human progress.

(Continued to P. 4, Col. 1)

## JAPAN'S EXPORTS TO CHINA GROW

### July Trade Balance Favorable to Japan Against China

#### TOKYO—Japan's adverse balance of trade for the first eight months showed a decline of six per cent as compared with the same of the corresponding period of 1934, according to figures released here recently. Such a decline of adverse balance has been attributed to a decrease of imports of raw cotton and wheat, an advance of exports of raw silk, and an increase of speculative exports of cotton cloth and sundry goods.

The total value of Japan's exports to China during July, 1935 amounted to 11 million yen, with an export excess of 2,800,000 yen. The favorable balance of trade with China from January to July, 1935, totaled 60 million yen, which is 800 per cent more than the previous year's figure.

Japan's trade with Manchoukuo for July showed exports amounting to 35 million yen; imports of 22 million yen; excess of export totaling 13 million yen. The total amount of excess of exports to Manchoukuo from January to July reached 107 million yen.

The basic tone of the financial market remains unchanged, although there is a sign of the tightening of call-money due to increased movement of capital. The stock market is active.

**Silk Outlook Good**

The rayon market remains dull. The cotton yarn market was disturbed when the reduction of the United States government loans to the new cotton crop was announced. Owing to the favorable outlook of the fall season and the low stock in the United States, there is a visible improvement in the silk market.

The foreign exchange of yen was maintained at the basic rates of the Yokohama Specie bank, quoting 29 dollars on America.

The Ministry of Finance announced the estimate of Japan's invisible trades for 1934 as follows: receipts 974 million yen; payments 982 million yen; excess of payments 7 million yen.

Compared to the excess of receipts amounting to 90 million yen in 1933, the above figure of excess payment shows a reversal. This is a result of increased investment in Manchoukuo and is regarded as no matter of concern.

## President Will Not Attend Legion Meet

HYDE PARK, N.Y.—Due to unexpected accumulation of work, President Roosevelt announced he will be unable to attend the American Legion convention at St. Louis on his way to the Pacific coast.

The President said he will make definite stops en route to the coast, one at the Boulder Dam in the Colorado river, and the other at the California-Pacific Exposition in San Diego.

On his return trip east, the President plans to go through the Panama Canal.

## Cartoons by Three Japanese Accepted

SAN FRANCISCO—Three second generation artists have had their cartoons accepted by the Chronicle Cartoon Club, originated by "Tack" Knight and F. Horning.

Three cartoonists are: George Yagi and Numa Kojimoto, San Francisco, and George Hanamura, Sallinas.

The works of these youths may be reproduced in the San Francisco Chronicle.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

The Publisher.

RETAINING THE CONSTITUTION

The sentiment that found expression in some quarters concerning the Constitution of the United States seems to be an attempt to make one believe that this great American document is no longer able to serve adequately the modern needs of this progressive nation. The contention seems to be that just as the present day modes of transportation have found it necessary to dispense with the cumbersome 'horse and buggy' to replace them with the speedy automobile and airplane, even so the governmental policies of the New Deal or any other shuffling of the executive, legislative and judicial cards that seek to control the contemporary and future welfare of this nation would require a substantial revision of the charter which the fathers of our country drafted more than a century and a half ago.

In other words, some people would like to induce us to believe that the Constitution is antiquated. They would advise immediate revision of this document which has been the political bulwark of this nation. Ordinarily, one could ignore such suggestions as emanating from the mouths of the foolhardy, but when the present administration hints at such a proposal, circumspective though their utterances may be, then it becomes the duty of every citizen to give such a vital question his serious consideration.

It cannot be denied that embodied in the Constitution are the fundamental precepts which have guided the course of this nation from its very birth and infancy to her present position of prestige as a world power. From the Preamble with the sacred motive "to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity", down to the Amendments, notably the first ten known as the Bill of Rights, as well as the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Nineteenth providing for citizenship, vote and women suffrage, the Constitution symbolizes the very essence of the American spirit. None can term that antiquated.

Pennsylvania's rejection of the proposals to alter the state constitution might be considered as an indication of what the popular sentiment might be should any overt proposal be made for the revision of the national constitution. If the people of Pennsylvania are opposed to the idea of holding a constitutional convention to discuss changes in their state constitution, how much greater opposition there would be among the citizens of the entire country to any proposal to revise the Constitution of the United States.

The fundamental truths embodied therein are the sacred heritage of the American people. To tamper with them would be to tamper with American ideals. To view them from the material standpoint, or to sacrifice them for the sake of temporary expediency would be unthinkable. The Constitution must be retained intact.

A SPREADING CONFLAGRATION

If Italy and Ethiopia insist on adhering to their present attitude and refuse to budge from their obstinate positions, there can be no solution of their problems. The result must be unfortunately but inevitably armed conflict. But the consequences of such a struggle in Africa can only be viewed with alarm.

Should African soil be stained with the blood of military combatants, it would start a conflagration that would be not only difficult to extinguish but furthermore impossible to confine to African territory. Once the conflict starts between Italy and Ethiopia, Great Britain will certainly become embroiled. With her interests at stake she cannot help but be drawn into the mess.

With Great Britain entering the fray, the other League powers will be unavoidably dragged into this controversy of armed forces just as they are even now entangled in the controversial deliberations. There is, furthermore, the danger that such a conflagration will spread to other countries besides the European powers.

War, the curse to a suffering humanity, seems perilously close at hand. The League of Nations is endeavoring its utmost to avert it, but it stands helpless in the present situation. The destruction and anguish, the horror and sufferings, inevitable consequences of war, should compel those responsible leaders to expend their every effort to prevent such a calamity.

GRATIFYING VISIT

The movement toward increased Japanese-American friendship will be given an added impetus when the Congressional delegation headed by Vice-President John N. Garner visits Japan on its way to the Philippine Islands to witness the establishment of the Philippine Republic under president-elect Manuel Quezon.

The welcome and cordial reception that

will be extended Vice-President and Mrs. Garner in Japan will be indicative of the friendly spirit that has ever prevailed in the history of Japanese-American relationship. Moreover, it will mark an outstanding event in that it will be the first time that such a high official of the United States visits Japan while still holding office.

President Ulysses S. Grant during the course of a world tour made a memorable visit to Japan which was deeply appreciated, as evidenced by the monument in Tokio erected in commemoration of this visit by the fiftieth anniversary of his death. However, that was in 1878, two years after General Grant had ended his second term as President of the United States. Other prominent Americans have been visitors to Japan, but always before or after their tenure in office.

Now, for the first time, the second ranking official of this country is to visit Japan during his term of office. Although Vice-President Garner's stay in Japan will be a brief one, nevertheless it will serve to promote in a concrete manner a better understanding between the two countries. From the standpoint of spiritual rapprochement between Japan and America, this visit by Vice-President and Mrs. Garner will be most gratifying.

THE HOMECOMING CONVENTION

The local Citizens' League, which will hold a meeting next Wednesday to discuss plans for a fund drive in preparation for the fourth biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League to be held in Seattle next year, deserves the earnest support of every citizen and every second generation—in fact of every member of the Japanese community for whose welfare the League is contributing its utmost efforts.

The Seattle chapter will start on an extensive campaign to make the 1936 convention the biggest affair ever to be held on the Pacific Coast. In one sense, this will be in the nature of a homecoming convention since the first national and organizing convention was held in Seattle in 1930. The progress made in League activities and the distinguished achievements that can be accredited to the JAACL are favorable indications of its powerful and benevolent influence.

The future portends even greater influence and accomplishments. The work already started by the JAACL will be crowned with even greater success which will mean untold benefit to the second generation in their character building as well as in their general economic, social and political welfare.

Every public spirited second generation cannot fail to realize the importance of the League activities. They must realize that their cooperation is essential in promoting this work. The immediate goal is a successful national convention in 1936—the homecoming convention.

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

By Tad Uyeno (The New World-Sun Daily)

The most dynamic and useful Japanese-American today, it seems to me, is Tamotsu Murayama. By virtue of his fluent command of the Japanese and English languages, he faces a larger audience than any of his fellow-journalists. What he has to say of our problems is presented to the two generations whose misunderstanding is caused chiefly by lack of knowledge of the other's problems on account of differences in languages and customs. The majority of the first generation Japanese cannot understand English sufficiently enough to enable them to know our dire problems. On the other hand the number of second generation who can read and write Japanese is small. Overcoming these barriers through the English and Japanese newspaper columns Tamotsu Murayama speaks to both groups.

The passing years have brought a radical change over the American-born Japanese. No longer are they immature in mind. Their reading diet is altered considerably since the first English section came off the press. There are, at present a big list of commentators whose writings affect the rising generation. Notable among the list are James Sakamoto, Howard Imazeki, Saburo Kido, George Nakamoto and others space forbids me to name. Yet, despite the well-written comments of these writers, the audience they face individually is relatively small in size. These writers help but little in smoothing out the differences between the youth and its elders. They explain to the youths, but fail to attract the elders' attention, for the elders do not read English.

Tamotsu Murayama is not afraid to blurt out a piece of his mind. He has the courage to right what is wrong—and he writes it effectively too, in Japanese or English. He will address any group, be it Japanese or American, or Ethiopian, and present his case. That is exactly what he did before a congregation in Arizona. So ably did he present his arguments that the hostile Americans left the gathering with a feeling of sympathy for the much harassed Japanese pioneers of the region.

Lack of understanding of the first and second generations can be straightened out by our able presentations of our side of the questions to the elders. The solution, at least, will be easier then for us. And by the way of presenting our side we would readily see that the person possessing valuable learning of both the English and Japanese languages will get the furthest in the quest for mutual enlightenment. By now you ought to know my reason for calling Tamotsu Murayama the most dynamic and useful Japanese-American. He is, in my opinion, invaluable in spreading the gospel of the Citizens' League movement among the first generation for financial support as well as physical strength through honorary membership.

I am sure that there is now a crying need for more Japanese-Americans of Mr. Murayama's calibre.

A Nisei Melodrama

The Human Wreckage

... by Buddy Uno

Tak stretched out his arms and yawned, falling into a soft mohair chair, his legs wide apart. He glanced up, his sleepy eyes focused on the old Seth Thomas family clock.

"Good gosh, it's afternoon already," he muttered to himself. His mother walked into room with his trousers all cleaned and pressed.

"Tak, one o'clock already. You've got to hurry if you're going to take Lillian to the show. I warned you last night not to stay out too late."

"Yeah, I know," he responded drowsily. Resting his head on his arm, he began reminiscing.

"Let's see... got my salary last night, just eighteen dollars for six days of work, fourteen hours every day. Came home, changed, drove clear across Los Angeles to keep a date with Lillian. After picking her up, I drove down West-ern Avenue to the south end of the city and got Gilchi and his girl friend, Gee, it must have been about eleven when we reached Ocean Park."

"Mmmmm, what a headache I had when I sneaked in this morning at two-thirty. That beer didn't do me any good at all. I can hardly remember... I turned on the light in my room. Laid on the bed for a while, took all my change from my pocket and scattered it across my desk. Good night! Only \$9.20 left out of the week's salary!!! What a headache I had then. I was sure glad to jump in bed and have the sandman smother me."

Shaking his head, Tak came out of his coma and began to realize that here he was about to take Lillian out to the show with only four dollars and twenty cents left. (He had given his mother his generous weekly endowment of five smackers.) It would at least cost a dollar to cover the expenses of the theatre, which leaves Tak exactly three dollars and twenty cents left for his week's expenses.

"Holy mackerel!!! Here I've been working two years at the Super Market and I've only got about thirty-five bucks saved up. Lifting me from the chair he went to his room to change. Standing before the mirror, he saw his image in the glass, a

thin face, hollow cheeks, facial pallor, and rings below his glassy eyes. It wasn't so long ago that he weighed 165 pounds. Just recently it had dropped to 151. The image in the glass grinned at Tak mockingly. Disgusted, he fell upon the bed, his hands hiding his face in shame.

"What a life I'm living," he mumbled, "waking up at six, a hurried breakfast, at work by seven-thirty, work five solid hours, forty minutes for lunch, five hours of hard work for the afternoon, forty minutes for dinner, work another two hours and the day is finished at nine-thirty. Twelve hours of actual laboring and get home at about ten thirty."

"Home? What good is a home, if you only sleep in it, like a hotel. I eat a home cooked meal only once a week, my day off. On that day, I'm so tired that I sleep half a day, go out and see a show or take a dip in the sea. No time for study. Salary so small that there is no actual saving. Working earnestly and faithfully, but there is NO FUTURE in working in fruit and vegetable markets. Coming down to cold facts, just what is my reason for working in markets? No money saved, practical experiences not gained, and physical and moral condition of the individual destroyed... slow but surely."

The Human Wreckage hurriedly changed and was ready to take his Lil to the show. The one day that he waits for is half over and nothing as yet really accomplished. Great life... this working in markets. Everybody from "Every-where" flocks to the "Angel City" for his Pot to Gold. Few succeed in satisfying their wants. These win ruthlessly, but nevertheless, WIN Others rot in Lil' Tokyo looking for success, while still others crawl back to their native country without their deserved or undeserved "Pot to Gold."

Tak slammed the door shut. "Bah! Me for the old home town in the North, where one can make money without paying for it with life or blood!"

Yokohama Vignettes

By Oski Taniwaki

YOKOHAMA—Old historians will tell you that at one time the Jews, driven by persecution in Europe, escaped to Japan and actually lived in the section of the country which is now Okinawa prefecture.

Sometimes I believe that the descendants of those Jews still live in Yokohama, especially along the waterfronts. At least you get that impression judging from the great number of "money-changers" who raid the ships coming into Yokohama from foreign shores.

Scores of these men with a handful of greenbacks rush at you even going as far as to wake you up by pounding on the cabin's door, with: "I pay best premiums for American gold coins!"

And then there are peddlers of every kind of merchandise ready to relieve the visitors to Japan of their first handful of money. I bought a pair of "silk pajamas" which later proved to be nothing but rayon stuff. Fortunately this was the first and the last time that I was "gypped" in Japan.

A widow friend of mine bought six fountain pens which would have cost her less than ten dollars. She paid 5 yen for the six of them. Even 50 sen was too much.

I can't understand why the ship companies allow such a band of robbers to take advantage of the unsuspecting visitors, when friends and relatives have a difficult time in getting permits to board the ship to welcome passengers.

Japan's Front Door Yokohama is one of the cities which has risen from its own ashes, and one which today is a world-famous port city, the main entrance to Japan. Yokohama is so near to Tokio (only 20 miles and covered by train or car in 45 minutes) that most visitors landing here hasten to the capital.

Such persons will see nothing of Yokohama. They merely pass, through devious sort of roads flanked on either side by drab low-lying houses. To them Yokohama is merely a geographical point from which ships are always sailing. To those who have eyes to see and learn, Yokohama is full of interest, fun and amusement.

Old timers here will tell you that once Yokohama was an exclusive "foreign" city. Many Japanese then spent holidays in seeing its exotic sights and many a wealthy lady of Tokio sent her servants to Yokohama to buy fashionable "foreign goods" (hakurui-hin).

But since then Tokio has grown enormously; much of the foreign trade, once almost monopolized by the foreign merchants of Yokohama, has passed into Japanese hands. Many of the old firms have moved their headquarters to Tokio so that Yokohama is not what it used to be in the early years of the Meiji era. This does not mean, however, that it has dwindled in any way. It has lost its piquancy and its foreign color, but it has gained in its substantial prosperity of a modern city.

There still remain some of the foreign names of localities to recall the influence of the foreigners who prospered here, such

Random Rambles

The Rambler just completed a 700-mile tour of Portland, Salem, Hood River, The Dalles, Tappahiss, Wapato and Yakima last week-end. He is feeling a little tired, so pardon the incomplete sentences... Saw Tadao "Salmon" "Poker-face" Yoshida in Yakima on his honeymoon... the recent benedict wouldn't crack a smile, wouldn't tell where he was going... but he left Roy Nishimura, the Yakima "Indian" a couple of cigars...

Arrived at the Kobayashi hotel in Portland one day after Tad Kimura of the staff had left for home... got up early and drove some sixty miles from Portland to Salem... pretty near everybody in Salem was driving to Portland for a wedding... Portland had two weddings and a funeral on consecutive days... The trucks start early and break the stillness of the morning with their roaring exhausts... Fire engines zoom out for a practice spin every morning... Portlanders stick wood in huge quantities... staked off firewood over four miles in length stand in piles as high as 10 or 12 feet and as long as 15 to 20 feet on the parking strips in front of numerous homes...

Mid-Columbia is a beautiful district... far-sighted people, better established economically than most Northwest farmers... apples and pears are their products... harvest season will be on in earnest before too long... If ever the mad tempo of city life takes its toll on the Rambler, he wants to tie away to the hills of the Mid-Columbia... Ray "Chops" Yasui is the only disturbing element of the peaceful district... likeable, irrefragable Chops knows everybody and everybody knows him... Mid-Columbia knows nothing of the hatred of race prejudice... Japanese farmers are "newcomers" unless they have been in the district fifteen years or more... Practically all the growers own their valuable orchard land...

Too much of any one thing changes it from a blessing to a blight... Ichi Yama of Tappahiss explains the case of the morning glory... city dwellers take loving care of stunted morning glory plants in window boxes... Yakima valley is plagued by the beautiful plant which grows and spreads uncontrollably, choking out everything but alfalfa...

Unusual names met along the way... FRITZ Kinoshita of Hood River... MILLTON Maeda, Portland... the IDA's Murata and Nakamura... also MARY LUCY Nakamura of Yakima... LEONA Iwakiri, Hood River... SYMIO Mio, Salem... Mrs. SEDA Suzuki, Wapato... INEZ Hirohara, Yakima... CHARLOTTE Kurata, Portland... JESSIE Fukuda, Salem...

The Naches Pass highway is ideal for Yakima-Seattle drives... except for one climb, the highway seems to run downhill all the way... It's an eerie feeling to drive with one headlight... wondering what one is to do if the other headlight burns out... plunging everything into darkness on a winding, mountain road while spinning along at 45 per...

The Tibet That Was Sour

By Carl Kondo

I will relate an anecdote, said the man with a sad face, which may give you considerable amusement. It will also point out a moral that cannot fail to prove conclusive. Order me, please, another drink, for my throat is commencing to burn with thirst.

There were several of us in the secluded part of the Great Drip, which as you know, is the most disreputable of bars in Hollywood. While Jerry ordered a couple of bottles of grief-killer, I took a gander about the joint. Sawdust covered the floor and what else, I didn't think; the tables and chairs were on their last remaining righteousness; the ceiling dripped cobwebs and mildew.

To lend the final graceful touch, there was no floor show, just a half dozen ancient females, slouching about or slouching the slippery bar. They gave forth aromas, assorted and assorted stares, loaded with "look me ovah, baby, and ain't I sweet?"

But I ignored the wretches, having more entertaining company in the person of The Reverend—He was a man well into his sixties, yet stalwart, distinguished, with a keen eye for females. He got his honorary title because he looked the part, but then, he was a consummate actor.

He downed a half pint of the grief-killer, cleared his throat with a loud cough, whereat three females sat down beside us, and I was with difficulty we disposed of them.

Said the Reverend, "In my younger days I was a scoundrel, sir! I was what we may call an adventurer, but, gentlemen, I was young. There was hardly a spot in the world to which I had not been. And I am ashamed to say, from which I had not left in zealous haste. "It happened that one summer I was in the lower part of the Cote De Ivory, which as you know, is a French territorial possession on the west coast of Africa. With me there was Jeremiah Smith, a hardy fellow, always eager for gain and advancement if there was money in it. "Business was had along the Ivory Coast, it was nearing the

season of heavy rain, and if you know Africa, you know what rain is. You couldn't hunt elephants, you couldn't run slaves, you couldn't do anything but wish that were elsewhere.

"We were gabbing and drinking whisky—by the way, gentlemen, I am getting thirsty, and I—"

Jerry started, "By Holy Fishes, I'd just ordered a couple of bottles!"

"Those dames!" I began. "Order another bottle," said the Reverend sulkily. "I am thirsty!"

Said the Reverend, "Yes, I was young and eager. Jeremiah was older and I put all the blame on him for what befell. It causes me to cry whenever I think of the disaster."

"As I said, we had nothing to do, and all of a sudden Jeremiah shouts, Golly, here is what we have been seeking! Boy, oh, boy! And he gives me a thump on the back that sprained my wrist for weeks."

"Well, I am excited to see what is bothering him, and he tells me that some weeks back, a hunter told him as a personal tip that in Tibet there was but one newspaper. A good guy, he said, could go to Tibet and run an opposition sheet. Let us go, he said to me."

"Now, I am disgusted. Young as I am, I see there are many difficulties. I tell Jeremiah Smith, on what? We ain't got no money to buy a printing press, no training in journalism, and we're only a couple of thousand miles from Tibet."

"And furthermore, we don't speak Tibetan, nor do we write it."

He paused dramatically. "Gentlemen, I am thirsty." "By Fishalls!" screamed Jerry. "The bottles are gone! And he ordered a dozen bottles. This will hold you," he said. "Thank you, gentlemen," said the Reverend. "Thank you. To recommence: well, I do not have to tell you of how we worked and slaved, and even stole to get money to buy a small hand press, type, and reams of paper. Nor of the struggles, we had

Pink Tea

Arriving here on a brief honeymoon visit, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tambara were visitors in the city on Wednesday from Portland. They were married at the Wilbur Centenary Methodist church Monday evening. Following their visit here the newlyweds departed for Vancouver, B.C., for a short visit after which they are to return to Portland and thence to Berkeley, Calif., where Mr. Tambara resides.

Mrs. Tambara is the former Miss Ruth Nomura of Portland who is prominent in second generation circles there.

Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi will be the guest of honor at a farewell tea to be given by the Japanese Young Matrons club at the home of Mrs. Tsuruyi Nakamura this afternoon. Mrs. Kashiwagi is to depart on a visit of Japan with the Taiyo girls' study party aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru next Friday.

Miss Margery Yamamura is to leave today for a short visit with Miss Jane Sue Murakami of Long Beach, Washington.

While a visitor in Vancouver, B.C., Miss Haruko Kosaka was the guest of honor at a dinner and bridge party tendered here by Dr. and Mrs. M. Miyazaki at their home on Thursday evening last week. Other guests present were: the Miss Selskoo (Suzuki) and Miss Kiku Nakabayashi, Mrs. Muriel Kitagawa, Dr. E.C. Banno and Dr. H.S. Saito.

Miss Kiku Nakabayashi, who is a graduate of the University of Washington and a resident of Vancouver, B.C., is planning to visit this city sometime during the latter part of the month prior to her departure for Japan on Oct. 5, it is understood.

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. S. Imamura, Miss Jean Kurosa-ka will be the hostess at tea at her home tomorrow afternoon. Other guests at the tea will be the members of the Fukuyoku Alumnae club.

Miss Gloria Kimura is to be hostess at an informal "bon voyage" party tonight at her home in honor of Miss Masako Kawahara who is to leave soon for Japan. Guests are to be the Misses Yoshiko and Michiko Shigenaga, Margery Yamamura, Kikue Nakagawa, Ruth Ito, Grace Takahashi, May Ota, Midori Suzuki, Mariko Kondo and the Messrs. Mako Yanagimachi, Arthur Sasaki, Harry Yanagimachi, Kiyo Hirokawa, Shunpei Hokari, Tom Kinomoto, Hiroshi Kawahara, George Tokuda, Hiroyuki Mihara.

Returning for a visit to Seattle, Mrs. T. Takahashi, mother of Mr. C.T. Takahashi of this city, arrived here aboard the Hikawa Maru on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Takahashi plans remaining here until next spring when she will return to Japan.

After a short summer visit in Tokio, Yoshiyuki Koltabashi returns here aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru on Wednesday.

Mr. Koltabashi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Koltabashi, formerly of Seattle and at present of Yokohama.

The Misses Fumi Okada and Mitha Miyachi, who are to depart for Japan, and Miss Kiyo Miyachi were guests of the Messrs. Mike Kurokawa, Shozo and Takami Hibiya at a theatre and dinner party Wednesday evening.

The Misses Mary and Frances Yamachi of Pasco are visiting in Seattle this week as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sumida.

Mr. F. Suzuki is to depart for Japan aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru on next Friday. He is a graduate of the class of '35 at the University of Washington.

Miss Masako Hotta departed yesterday afternoon for Los Angeles. While in the southern metropolis she will visit with her elder brother Mr. Harry T. Hotta, formerly of this city.

Nipponology

Civilization of Nippon Conversational Nippon-Go

27. An Underground Railway (CHIKATETSUDO). Short Sentences (TANBUN) (continued).

A round-trip (ticket) to Ueno, please. UENO E NO OOFUKU (-GIPPU) WO ICHI-MAI KUDASAI; Two singles to Asakusa, please. ASAKUSA E NO KATAMICHI WO NI-MAI; Three round-trips (tickets) to Tokio station, please. TOKYOJO TEISHAJOO OOFUKU WO SAN-MAI; How much is it? Or How much are they? IKURA DESU KA? or IKAHODO DESU KA?; Where is the elevator? SHOOKOOKI WA DOKO NI ARIMASU KA? or SHOOKOOKI WA DOKO DESU KA?; Which way do you go to get to the elevator? SHOOKOOKI NO TOKORO E YUKU MICHI WA DORE (DO-CHUUKA, if only two of) DESU KA?;

Is this the right platform for the city train? SHINAI-SEN (E) NO SHOOKOOJOO WA KORE DESU KA?; I am going to Su-choo. WATAKUSHI WA SU-DACHOO E IKU NO DESU; How many stations is it from here? KORE KARA IKUTSUME NO TEISHAJOO DESU KA?; Is it the next station? TSUGI NO EKI (TEISHAJOO or STEISHON) DESU KA?; Or is it the second station from here? SORETOMO KOKO KARA FUTATSUJOO NO EKI DESU KA?; Can I get a bus for Ueno Park at Asakusa? ASAKUSA DE UENO-KOEN YUKI NO NORI-AI-JIDOSHHA NI NOREMASU KA?; Where is the ticket-office for Ueno? UENO NI TOIKO KIPPURU URIBA WA DOKO DESU KA?; Where do I book for Yokohama? YOKOHAMA YUKI WA DOKO DE KIPPURU WA KAU NO DESU KA?; Second window to the left, sir; You will see it written on the sign. NI BAN-NE NO MADO DESU; KAITE ARIMASU.

One first (class) one-way (ticket) to Kamakura, please. KAMAKURA, ITTOO, KATAMI-CHI; Two first class one-way (tickets) to Kamakura, please. KAMAKURA NO ITTO NI KIPPURU URIBA WA DOKO DESU KA?; Are there any buses running between Ueno and Nikko? UENO TO NIKKO NO AIDA WO NORIAI-JIDOSHHA GA KAYOTTE-IMASU YUKI NO DESU KA?; Yes, Sir, the next train is, HE, TSUGI NO KISHA (GA SOO) DESU; Do I have to make a transfer for Nikko? NIKKO E YUKU NO ITTO NI NORIKAE-NAKUREBA NARA NA I NO DESU KA?; Do we go right through? CHOKKO DESU KA?; Where do you make the transfer? DOKO DE NORIKAE RU NO DESU KA?;

Is this the train for Nikko? KORE GA NIKKO YUKI NO KISHA DESU KA?; Yes, Sir, HAL SOO DESU; No, the next train is, HE, TSUGI NO KISHA (GA SOO) DESU; Do I have to make a transfer for Nikko? NIKKO E YUKU NO ITTO NI NORIKAE-NAKUREBA NARA NA I NO DESU KA?; Do we go right through? CHOKKO DESU KA?; Where do you make the transfer? DOKO DE NORIKAE RU NO DESU KA?;

We both screamed together. The bottles were gone! "Goodbye, gentlemen," said the Reverend. He got up to go, and three dozen bottles fell from his lap onto the floor.

"Why?" asks Jerry. "Because, gentlemen, we had English type and Tibetan type is like Chinese script." Jerry and I grunted, disappointed, reaching for a bottle...

"Why?" asks Jerry. "Because, gentlemen, we had English type and Tibetan type is like Chinese script." Jerry and I grunted, disappointed, reaching for a bottle...

### Postponed Contests May Be Played Sun., Weather Permitting

Upon the whims of Jube Pluvius, who has been working overtime in the Northwest the past week, depends the fate of the last local baseball game of the season.

The Seattle Nippon-Valley All-Star doubleheader, which was rained out for last Sunday, will be played tomorrow if weather conditions permit. Should tomorrow's contests be postponed again, the games will probably be shelved until next season.

Two games are to be played at South Park playfield, the first game starting at noon as previously scheduled.

The Nippons must win both games to win the series, since Valley trounced the Seattle nine in the first game of the play-off earlier in the season. Valley will go into the game as favorites.

South Park playfield is located at Eighth avenue south and Thistle street, south of the Duwamish river, and can be reached by taking the number 5 car south bound on First avenue.

Although no admission will be charged, booster tags will be on sale to help defray expenses.

### Asahis Drop Four Straight, Lose Title

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Falling into a slump after taking a three-game lead the Vancouver Asahi dropped the last four games of the seven-game series to lose the championship play-off of Terminal League to Ioco.

After going through three straight games without a single hit, Asahi came through with seven hits in the final game, Wednesday night, but dropped the tilt 2-1.

In the fifth game Ty Suga held Ioco to only two hits up to sixth inning but the inability of his team-mates to connect and eight Ioco hits during the seventh, eighth and ninth gave the game to Ioco, 5-1.

In the sixth game of the series Asahi again failed to come through with safe blows, and took a 2-0 beating.

Asahi started out strong to win the first contest 5-2. In the second tilt Asahi staged a seven-run in the ninth to stage a 3-3 victory, and in the third game, although they failed to garner anything that looked like a hit, Asahis came out a winner in a 2-1 game. In the loss to Ioco Asahi blew up to take a 14-0 white-washing.

### Tom Hirai, Auburn, Loses to Centipede

The acrobatic "Texas Centipede" proved too much for Tom Hirai in the Auburn boys' first professional wrestling attempt here. The Centipede pinned Hirai with what is known as an "Octopus" hold in the third round of the preliminary match at the Civic arena Tuesday.

Hirai more than held his own the first two rounds, using a Japanese wrist-lock and a shoulder-butt to good advantage. Hirai's clever work made a hit with the fans.

### 'B' Flight Golfers Set Own Tourney at Jeff. Tomorrow

Even the dubs have their day in the golfing world. B flight divot diggers of the Nippon Golf club will mow their way through the Jefferson links tomorrow for the first round of NGC B flight open championship play.

The golfers will play 18 holes tomorrow morning against handicaps. The eight best gross scorers will travel 18 more holes in match play in the afternoon.

The four remaining, the cream of the dub crop, are to tangle the following Sunday to determine the finalists. The final 18 will be played that afternoon.

### "Old Oswald" Grid Contests Due Again

Lumbering up their kicking legs and passing arms, Japanese boys are getting in shape for the annual invasion of Old Oswald, the football genius himself.

Any district boy under 14 is eligible to compete in the big city-wide contest, which is sponsored by the Park Board. Local elimination contests will be held at each one of the 31 supervised playfields, and these champions will meet in the University of Washington stadium, November 2.

All contestants from each field will receive a free pass to the University of Washington-University of Montana game on November 2 and district and all-city winners will receive valuable prizes in addition.

The contest is divided into three sections, punting, passing and dropkicking. The contestant must punt the ball over a line 20 yards distant, pass the ball through the Oswald ring at a distance of 15 feet and dropkick the football over the bars at a distance of 15 yards.

Each punt up to 12 counts one point, each pass up to 12 counts two points and each dropkick up to 12 counts three points, making a total of 72 possible points, the perfect score. As soon as a boy fails in one division, he automatically becomes ineligible to compete in that one section again.

Dates for the contest will be announced next week in The Courier. Practice sessions are now being held at the playfields, and the playleaders are ready to coach those who wish to prepare for the contest.

### Sasaki, Cyclist, Will Enter 100-Mile Race

LOS ANGELES—Harry Sasaki of Pomona, one of the outstanding motorcycleists of the west, will race in the 100-mile Gilmore Golden Cup Race to be held at Ascot Speedway, tomorrow.

In this race he will be pitted against famous American riders as well as aces from European countries, but he is expected to finish well up among the leaders.

Two weeks ago Sasaki defeated the best hill-climbers in America in a special event at the Southern California motorcycle rally which was held near Riverside.

### The Nineteenth Hole

By Effen Jaye

Last Sunday's games were certainly a pile of headaches to the compliers of the reputable dope sheet. Almost every prediction was knocked asunder despite the threat of inclement weather. All this just goes to show how and which way the "woim can toin".

The rain might have kept the dust of the bats down, but the heat of the club-swinging fray remained unquenched leaving the younger bloods in the final running; their steady playing deserved a chance for the last round of struggle—we're speaking of Frank Nagamine and Ted Nakamura.

After having a rather nasty fall on a log boom, which bruised his leg and chest (on Friday the 13th) and then attending the Taiyo dance the night prior to the big match, Ted Nakamura played "hot" golf—hot enough to defeat the local community's ranking top players; Dr. Uchida in the a.m. and Tom Ogawa in the p.m. match.

To have heard him predict his gloomy outlook last Saturday night one might have easily given up all hopes of Ted ever pulling through the ordeal on the morning after; however, pull through he did and with flying colors at that—we take off our hats to you, Ted.

Frank Nagamine will have to play with all the force and control he can muster to defeat his rival for the Nippon Club Open title when the two meet for the "last round-up" on the other hand Ted Nakamura will have to shoot a steady and unusually good brand of golf if he wants to keep his opponent worried. Being all this down—we'll say it's going to be a toss-up with no telling which way the "breaks" will go.

### Veteran and Youth Mix Tomorrow for NGC Championship

The coolness of a veteran will be pitted against the brilliance and fire of a youth tomorrow in the finals of the Nippon Golf Club's big open tournament.

Frank Nagamine is the veteran. Ted Nakamura is the youth. The two, who have fought their way to the top through a brilliant field, will play 36 holes tomorrow at Jefferson. The pair plan to tee off at about 8 a.m. for the morning 18.

Nagamine is noted for his steady play. Rarely brilliant, the diminutive former baseball star plays his game with a mechanical steadiness. To win tomorrow, Nagamine must break a long-standing jinx of never having won a major tournament. He has been right up among the leaders, but has never succeeded in coping.

Nakamura can boast of being the longest driving Japanese in the Northwest. Big and powerful, the Tacoma youth sends the pill whizzing off the tee for a good 250-yard average, often hitting close to the 300 mark. Although occasionally misjudging distance, Nakamura played bang-up ball all through the preliminary rounds of the tourney.

In the quarter-finals last Sunday, Nakamura beat Dr. Uchida 5 and 4; Tom Ogawa beat N. Kashima 4 and 3; Frank Nagamine beat Frank Nakamura 4 and 3; K. Hayashi beat Hide Kono 5 and 4.

In the semi-finals Nakamura beat Ogawa 4 and 3 and Nagamine beat Hayashi 1 up.

### 37 to Play in JGA Monthly Tourney

Thirty-seven hardy members of the Japanese Golf Association will brave tomorrow's elements to play the regular monthly tournament of 18 holes at Jefferson.

Six, four and two balls will be awarded to first, second and third prize winners respectively in both A and B flight.

Foursomes and starting times are:

8:40 a.m.—Kimura, Numa, Masuda 8:45 a.m.—Suzuki, Atarashi, Onozawa

8:50 a.m.—Misaki, S. Nakamura, Dr. Saito 8:55 a.m.—Umino, Hoshide, Yoshida, Tsukada

9 a.m.—Koyasu, Kishikawa, Sawada, Fukuda 9:05 a.m.—Hashiba, Koyanagi, Sato, Ichino

9:10 a.m.—Tanaka, Sakoh, Murase, Kobayashi 9:15 a.m.—Sasamura, Kawasaki, Yatabe, Fukuda

9:20 a.m.—Hirai, Hashiguchi, F. Saito, T. Masuda 9:25 a.m.—Watanabe, F. Nakamura, Shimizu, Kono

### Fresno Team Cops Calif. State Crown

LOS ANGELES—By taking four games of the five-game series against the Los Angeles Nippons, the Fresno Taiikus annexed the California state Japanese baseball championship.

In the first game of the final double-header here, Fresno piled on a four-run lead in the first inning. Although the Nippons slowly crept up from behind the game ended with Taiikus holding a 4-3 edge.

In the ninth inning of the second and final game the Nippons staged a five-run rally, but Fresno managed to keep ahead. The game ended 11-9, giving the Fresno boys the right to claim state title.

The first three games were played in Fresno over the Labor Day holidays.

### Two Japanese Play on Kent High Team

KENT, Wash.—George Tamura and Seigo Shimoyama, local boys, are making good on the Kent high school grid team. Both saw action against the Issaquah high school team last Friday.

Tamura is the fleet quarterback. Shimoyama, as big and as heavy as many of the American players, is left guard. Both are lettermen from last year.

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### G. Hirai, H. Yanagimachi Play Here Today Nipponese Gridders Will Be Seen in Action

Yanagimachi is a mighty unusual Italian name, but nevertheless, it is expected to be seen in the Italian A.C. eleven's starting lineup tomorrow. The Italians tackle the Brewster Cigar team tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Civic stadium in the curtain-raiser for the Community Football League.

Hirai Yanagimachi, all-city center in the prep school league last year, has been turning out regularly with the Italians and will probably start tomorrow's contest. The Italians are coached by Leon Brigham, Garfield high school mentor.

A number of other former Garfield stars are playing with the Italians. Yanagimachi is not the only "foreign Italian" as there are Negroes, Irishmen, and gridders of several other racial extraction drilling under Brigham.

The Community league is run on a strictly amateur basis. Admission to city centers. There will be a small admission charge.

**'NEATH TROPIC SKIES**

by **SABURO HIGA**

HONOLULU—Friends, come with me to Waikiki Beach, for Jack Medica of your city and the best swimmers of the country are to appear on an exhibition program at the War Memorial Natatorium this morning.

Let's take one of the Kaimuki-Fort Shafter cars. Here it comes. Why, it's all open. You bet it is. All over like a Hawaiian street-car, don't you think? Well, step into it from anywhere you please, with the exception of the front and rear windows, perhaps. Wherever you step in from that's the entrance.

But how about the car-fare, where are we going to pay it at? Now, take it easy. Remember that you are in Honolulu, friends. Take care for the fare in God's good time. If he isn't in a hurry to get your car-fare, is there any argument over why you should be in a hurry to pay it?

The car is somewhat overcrowded this morning. I imagine all these men are going to the natatorium to see Jack Medica, Flanagan, Higgins and all the rest of the swimmers. Oh, give our seats to those Chinese women standing there. We can just as well stand on the running board and let the swift current of morning air push and tug at our hair. It is invigorating. Ooops! look out for your hat. The wind that comes out of the Palolo Valley is swift and mischievous, you know.

This little up-town district is called Moiliili, one of the Japanese sections of Honolulu. Past the little town, you see that green valley. That is the famous Manoa Valley where you can see a night rain-bow on a moonlight night. The car is passing through the McCully District. This also is one of the Japanese sections of Honolulu. We just passed a red "torii", didn't we? Well, you see, there are practically as many Katojinshas in Honolulu as there are Japanese sections. Here we are at the McCully junction. We must transfer to the Waikiki car and go back the way we came, only it will be slightly in the westward direction.

Here we are, in Waikiki at last. What is this lovely grove of young coconut trees on the green lawn spotted with clusters of tropical shrubbery? Royalties Hawaiian Hotel. You see that cream-colored wall that's half concealed behind the green curtains of shrubs and coconut fronds? That's the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. It has a theatre of its own, you know. Some of the rooms in it would cost you twenty-five dollars a night, they say. It is a hotel for people who count money in terms of hundreds or thousands.

This white, stately building is the Moana Hotel. These little cottages along the beach are curiosity shops, eating places and beer halls. You see that hairy fellow smoking a pipe on the side-walk? He looks like one of those "contented cows, doesn't he? Well, we let the cows go. See, see, those sur-riders, blue heaven, ocean of blue and green, a curve of a white beach, the Vaianas Mountains against the sky and full of youth. Perched on the snowy crests of green waves dashing toward the shore.

George Hirai, phantom Oriental ace-in-the-hole of Coach Chuck Smith's Enumclaw Silver Barons, may be seen in action here tomorrow.

The Silver Barons invade town to engage the veteran West Seattle A.C. eleven in the first game of the Northwest League season at 2 p.m. at James Madison field.

Hirai sparked last Sunday as Enumclaw swept to a 21-19 victory against the U.S.S. New Mexico team in Enumclaw. Hirai weighs slightly over 140 pounds, but is a triple threat quarterback.

He played three years of high football at Auburn and won mention as all-Western Washington quarterback.

James Madison playfield is located at 45th southwest and Spokane street. It may be reached by going straight out Spokane street from city center. There will be a small admission charge.

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### Kings Going, Silvers Are Expected Here Soon by Fishermen

Kings are becoming scarce, but the silver horde is coming in. This was the dope along the waterfront this week. Good catches of salmon were reported by general west waterfront and waterfront boathouses.

Fishing is expected to be good for the next several days as the big kings strike best following heavy rain. A big run of the fighting silvers is expected this coming week.

West Waterway of the Duwamish in Elliot Bay is being rated as the best bet for local trollers. Dr. M. Saito pulled out a 22-pound king from the west waterway Thursday morning. Dr. Saito used a plug and made his strike just off the Todd dry dock.

S. Mukai hooked a 31-pounder earlier this season. A 38-pounder is reported to be the largest caught this year by local fishermen. S. Gojo, a barber, is said to have brought home a 42-pound king last year.

For those who care to drive after their fish, Tacoma and Camano Island near Stanwood, just south of Bellingham, have been recommended.

Most Japanese trollers are using home-made number six spoons. Plugs have been used in many fish during the early season, but spoons are expected to be favored from now on. Spinners have had only indifferent success.

Most anglers have had their lines out from 50 to 75 feet with fairly light sinkers.

### Fishing Contest Set by Stream Anglers

Trout fishermen will have an added incentive this week to bring back "that catch". The Japanese Sportsmen's club is sponsoring a fishing contest tomorrow, open to all Japanese anglers. Participants register at the Mitsuwado-Sagamiyu. There is a 50 cent registration fee.

First prize is offered for the largest catch. Size, number and uniformity will be taken into consideration. Second prize will be won with the largest single fish. Third award will be made to the largest catch. Twenty fish is the state limit.

Merchandise prizes will be given to winners. Plans are being made to award some sort of souvenir trophy to the first prize winner.

Both forks of the Snoqualmie, lower Skagit river and Lake Sammamish have yielded good catches recently.

row of clean, white teeth just above the surface of the water. He seems to travel about two yards at a stroke. See how his stretched hand cuts through the water. He is at the other end of the tank already. Coming back, past us, and back at the starting point. One of the officials stoops down and shouts to the swimmer, "Second lap!"

While Flanagan is swimming, the other swimmers are still amusing themselves in their several ways. Jack Medica is under the diving-tower, looking on the performance from one end of the tank. A native Hawaiian girl seems to have thought of striking a chance with one of the swimmers. She comes, rather tired-like or, indifferent-like, pretty close to the swimmers and sits on an empty box.

Two of the swimmers seemed to have guessed her gesture as a challenge. They butt against each other until they came right in front of her. Casually they take a look at her, and then move away, as if dismissing her entirely from their attention. Imagine the native girl as a knock-out beauty, you have a first class matter for a romantic story.

Flanagan has just finished the last lap. He remains in the water for a while after he has finished the course. Then he lifts himself out. He does not look a bit tired. Jack Medica and all of the swimmers performed, but I shall not trouble you with any more detail. The program concluded with some high tower diving of Dick Dogener.

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## Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

### On the Grid Situation . . .

The season rolls around once again when one painfully curls up in the early hours of the morn and wishes he had another blanket. And from the looks of things he will continue to snooze late Sunday mornings, for the call for entries in The Courier football league drew nary a response.

The director of the league waited for representatives of teams to pop around, but the only faces to make their appearance were those of sports writers Herb Ogawa and Charlie Nakata.

We are experiencing the annual problem of rousing four leaders who can organize teams. There are easily enough lie-men in the community willing to pitch in to make up a humming grid league. The only problem is to get someone interested enough to organize them.

Equipment is hard to get, but in the past, by rotating shimbles and pads among the teams, there was enough protection to go around. The interest of the fans is here as demonstrated by games in which crowds ranging between two and three thousand have pressed around Garfield playfield for Courier league grid contests.

The Courier has sponsored the league for the past six years with the interest of players in mind. If the players don't want a league, there won't be a league. It is up to them.

While the three sports scribblers were killing time here in the office Wednesday, several propositions came up.

One was to abandon football and concentrate on basketball. Too much stress on hoop-ball, says I. It would be running the maple sport to death, players would go stale, and interest would go floozy.

Another was to line up a league and play touch football. The modified version was tried by local grammar schools but it was abandoned after several seasons. I'd rather see football out altogether than to see the boys flitting around like a bunch of mal-formed fairies. Let's play speedball instead.

One other proposal was to try a league with 130 or 135 pound maximum individual weight limit, ban the bone-crushers, and give the youngsters a chance. What say?

### More Hash . . .

The Hirai boys of Auburn are doing right well for themselves in athletics . . . Tom the wrestler needs more seasoning for the anatomy distorting game . . . and Tom Hirai the wrestler is not to be confused with Tom Hirai of Renton, the golfer . . .

Probably the best prep school Japanese backfieldman to be developed of recent years in the Northwest is Sab Kunimatsu of Whatcom high school in Bellingham . . . although I never saw him play, his record in the tough league up north and what I've seen of the big fellow personally is evidence enough . . . Tats Yada, Willamette University line candidate is also a wrestler of no mean ability, and a genuine heavyweight at that . . .

Koichi Furukawa, the roly-poly muscle-man from Winslow is thinking of joining pro wrestling ranks according to Tom Kinomoto . . . and Tom wouldn't mind taking a crack at it himself if he could add an inch or so on to the size of his already over-sized shirt collars . . .

We dare to predict a bright future for skiing in the community this winter . . . 'cause an enterprising young businessman has something quite commendable in mind . . .

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# JACL BODY WILL PLAN FALL DRIVE FOR MEET FUNDS

### Intensive Drive for \$500 in Pledges Planned for October

#### MEETING WEDNESDAY

An intensive fall campaign to set the stage for the fourth biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League to be held here next year will be mapped at a Citizens' League meeting billed for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

With a record attendance expected the meeting will also take up post convention matters following the recent Northwest district meet while the ways and means of instituting the various recommendations adopted at the gathering will be discussed. This meeting will map the fall work for the League which will emphasize the preparatory campaign for next year's national convention.

Recommendations are also expected to be forthcoming from Tura Nakamura, convenor committee chairman, regarding the fall campaign program with a general stimulus to be given the financial drive.

To Seek Pledges  
While the financial drive has already been started with individual members pledging financial support, Tom Yoshimura, convenor committee treasurer, is expected to ask for a goal of \$500 in pledges by the end of October. This goal will be set, it is believed, in conjunction with an objective of \$1,000 by the end of the year with a new financial drive program to be set early next year.

With Takeo Nogaki, league president, in the chair, other proposals will also be entertained. The League's second generation census drive has already been started regarding which Nogaki is also expected to further plans for early action in all districts. The latest appointments announced were those of Hannah Kosaka and Richard Nomura as precinct chairmen in the 37th district by Hisa Kurosaka, district executive, and who have already started the census drive.

Other districts are expected to fall in line in this drive with the appointments of various precinct chairmen. Other matters in relation to the league's fall social program and activities will also be taken up with a view to carrying out all projects under the policy of forwarding the preparatory work for next year's national convention.

# M.E. Epworth Cabinet to Conduct Services

Service at the M.E. church this Sunday will be conducted by the newly-elected Epworth League cabinet together with Grace Takahashi, organist. The cabinet consists of Eddie Shimomura, president; Etsu Miyagawa, secretary; Bill Yoroza, treasurer; Samuel Hokari and Masako Yokoyama, social chairmen.

A farewell reception will be held in honor of three members following the service. The Misses Yoshiko Shiga, Shigeo Shiga and Masako Kawahara are to leave for Japan. A farewell dinner was held for the girls Thursday at the Gyokko Ken.

# G.S.G. to Sponsor Skating Party Tues.

A "back to school" skating party will be sponsored by the Girls' Service Guild of the Japanese M.E. church Tuesday. Skating will start from 7:30 p.m. at the Playland rink. Tickets may be purchased at 35 cents at the door.

# LAVIOLETTE

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 8)  
Why did the Los Angeles newspaper create such a stir with its conflicting attitude? Was it justified in concluding that membership in the JACL was of no significance, that one received nothing in return for dues? This was exciting as well as surprising!

Created Stir  
Although this may have been retracted, yet I wondered at the time: Did this position receive immediate dismissal as sheer nonsense by members and leaders, or did this position stimulate reflection upon JACL activities, JACL ideals, and JACL contributions to American civilization? It created some stir, but it appeared to me to be a healthy stirring rather than a disintegrating factor.

From somewhere this thought came to me: Isn't it refreshing to be in a group of young people who are enthusiastic, who find principles to fight for, who are very vigorously trying to find a better way of proving a more abundant life—in short, who possess what we may call for convenience, missionary zeal in the growth of a machine civilization, most of us Americanized, so used to being unconcerned about our complex social order, that one could not help but feel thankful for a group of young Americans which was concerned about the course of its own affairs in terms of a broad socialized perspective.  
(To Be Continued)

# Girls' Club Slates Chest Fund Dance at Merrick's Hall

As its contribution to the Japanese Community Chest fund, the Japanese Girls' Club is to hold a dance at Merrick's Ball room next Saturday evening starting at 8:30 p.m.

This will be the second annual Community Chest fund dance to be given by the Girls' Club with the proceeds to go toward the Japanese campaign fund. With Sada Seki as dance committee chairman, a novel program and entertainment is billed for the evening with popular Pep Perry's orchestra on hand.

The admission to the dance is set at 40c each for ladies and gentlemen. Patrons and patronesses are to be Consul Issaku Okamoto and the Messrs. and Mesdames Alfred Shemanski, Edg. Waldron, Hugh C. Gruwell, Phillip Holle, B.K. MacDonaid, Genji Mihara, B. Nakasone.

# STEPS TAKEN TO PUSH YPCC PLANS

## Choral Contest to Feature Sixth Confab of Young Christians

Definite steps in the plans for the coming sixth annual YPCC were taken as a "kick-off" banquet held at Gyokko Ken last Wednesday evening.

One of the new features of the conference program announced by William Takahashi at the banquet was the choral contest. Each church represented at the conference is to be invited to sponsor a singing group to participate in the contest. The winner will be awarded a trophy.

Many Discussion Topics  
Takahashi also announced that he has received over thirty-five topics for the round table discussion groups. These topics were sent in response to the chairman's request for all groups to make suggestions as to which topics would be most desirable for discussions.

Out of these suggestions Takahashi plans to take the ten best topics for discussion at the conference. The references for these topics will be collected and sent to each group so that the delegates will be better fitted to hold a lively discussion.

Skating Party  
Bain Chiba, who has been appointed the chairman of the picture committee, plans to take one large picture of all the delegates and smaller pictures of each discussion group.

It was also decided to sponsor a pre-convention skating party at Playland, for the benefit of those out-of-town delegates who may already be in Seattle on Thanksgiving day. This will be aside from the regular YPCC program.

# Japan-Bound Girls to be Feted Tues.

In honor of the members that are leaving for Japan on the study tour, Friday, Sept. 27, the Taiyo Girls' club is sponsoring a farewell dinner at the Gyokko Ken, Tuesday, beginning from 7:30 p.m. Miss Hatsuye Aoki is in charge of the affair.

The public is invited. Plates are at 75 cents. The girls to make the trip are: Misses Connie Yabuki, Hisayo Yoshitomi, Yoshiko Shiga, Michiko Shiga, Fumiko Okada, Fumiko Tanaka, Miyoko Tanaka, Martha Miyayachi, Masako Kawahara, Chiye Kurose, and Misako Shigihara. Mrs. Sumi Kashiwagi will act as chaperone.

# Kumamoto Elected Kibeï Nikkei Prexy

Yukio Kumamoto was re-elected president of the Kibeï-Nikkei club, at the last monthly meeting Sunday.

Other officers elected were: Nozomu Endo, vice president; Aiko Suguro, vice-president; Shoichi Kashino, executive secretary; Yoshikazu Furukawa, Yutaka Munahata, Toshie Omura and Chiyo Takagi, secretaries; Kenji Saito and Setsuo Kuroda, treasurer, and Frank Hattori and Hideo Kuranishi, recording secretaries.

# Miss Chiyo Yamaura Shows at Puyallup

Chiyo Yamamura, representing the Edison Vocational school, is exhibiting the art of dress pattern drafting at the Puyallup Fair. She is the first Japanese girl from Edison Vocational school to take part in such an exhibition.

She is being assisted by Yoneko Kitahara and Masako Nishimura who are also students at Edison.

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# JAPAN MARCHING ON TO PROGRESS SAYS DR. STEINER

### Social Conditions Improved Says Sociologist After Tour

#### FETED BY ALUMNI

Japan is forging ahead with rapid strides in the industrial, social and intellectual fields, was the impression brought home by Dr. J.F. Steiner, well known University of Washington professor of sociology, who returned here with Mrs. Steiner and their two children aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru on Wednesday.

While making his summer visit of Japan, Dr. Steiner made a special study of social conditions in the cities of Tokyo and Osaka. Conditions were seen by him as having been greatly improved despite the impoverished state in the poorer sections of the cities.

Few Unemployed  
In the industrial phase of Japanese economic endeavor Dr. Steiner witnessed marked changes of advancement while in the intellectual world he stated movements of education, study, and research were going ahead constantly.

In discussing the present unemployed situation in the Island Empire, he said the problem did not seem as grave as in this country. While there are few unemployed, it was remarked, the majority who would ordinarily be out of work have part time jobs.

This, it was pointed out, was made possible under a policy where a regularly employed worker shares a part of his time for work with an unemployed person.

Feted in Tokio  
While in Tokio Dr. Steiner was the guest of the University of Washington Alumni Association banquet in his honor, presided over by Dr. E. Ueyehara, M.P., and a graduate of the University of Washington in 1907.

Dr. Steiner, who made the visit to Japan accompanied by his wife and son Herbert, returned with a daughter, Miriam who has been living in Tokio.

# Dinner Meeting Set by Baptist Youths

The Young Peoples Council of the Japanese Baptist Church is making arrangements for the annual dinner meeting of the English church, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday September 27, at the Japanese Baptist church.

The adoption of a constitution, election of officers and the raising of this year's budget will be taken up at the meeting. The Reverend Richardson of the Queen Anne Baptist Church will be present to give the main talk of the evening. A representative of the Western Washington Baptist convention is also expected to attend.

According to Toshio Hoshida, chairman of the program committee, a good dinner and program is assured. The program committee was to have met last evening to draw up plans for the gathering.

# Get-Together Rally Featured at Dance

A get-together rally is to feature the Lotus Club dance to be held at the Finnish Hall tonight starting at 8 p.m.

The dance committee is headed under the general chairmanship of Mollie Fukutani. Assisting Miss Fukutani are Mitsuko Hino, chairman of the refreshments committee, and Noboru Nishisaka, chairman of the program committee.

The dance this year is hailed as the most colorful yet planned by the club and a full attendance is expected for the affair. While the entertainment features were not announced, attractive numbers are expected to feature the dance program.

# Doctor Kawamorita Expected Home Soon

Doctor E.J. Kawamorita of the Japanese Presbyterian Church is expected to return to Seattle on October 15, according to word received here recently. Doctor Kawamorita, who went to Japan early this summer, has spent most of his time in the northern part of Japan, gathering materials for his study of the origin of the Japanese race.

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# RETURNS FROM JAPAN



Professor Steiner

# PARTY PICKS ARAI AS VICE-PRESIDENT

## "Chuck" Carroll Elected to Head Young GOP League

Clarence T. Arai, second generation attorney, took another forward step in his political career this week when he was elected second vice-president of the King County Young Republican League. The King county group, which is the first organization to be granted a charter by the Washington Young Republican League, held its election meeting Wednesday at the Olympic hotel.

Chuck Carroll, all-American football player from the University of Washington was elected president. Tom Greene is a first vice president.

Arai had recently toured Western Washington on a speaking campaign to boost the Young Republicans' movement. The second generation attorney first threw his hat in the political ring when he became chairman of his precinct organization.

He then became vice-president of the 37th district Republican club. Arai was one of the delegates from King County to the Yakima convention of Washington republicans last year. Arai was formerly vice chairman of the League.

# Miss Sumi Shinozaki Appointed Chairman

Sumi Shinozaki has been appointed to take charge of the publicity for the annual banquet of the Presbyterian C.E. societies of Seattle, which is to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, on October 4, starting at 6:15 p.m.

The members of the Young People's and Intermediate C.E. societies of the Japanese Presbyterian Church will be represented at this banquet.

The annual conference of all the Presbyterian C.E. societies will begin after the banquet. The conference will last till Sunday, October 6.

# CHURCH NOTES

**METHODIST**  
The Hi Epworth League will meet tomorrow from 11 a.m. Miss Alice Gwinn will speak to the Senior Epworth League at 7 p.m.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
Chihiro Kikuchi will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow at 11 a.m. PRESBYTERIAN  
Shizuo Yamada will lead the Senior C.E. service tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Minoru Inashima will lead the Intermediate C.E. at 11 a.m. on the topic "Our Performance." Miss Armstrong will talk on the highlights of the Bible at an evening class from 7 p.m.

**BAPTIST**  
Shizuko Takakoshi and Michiko Shigehara are to conduct the devotional service of the High School Club. "My Church and Community" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Emery Andrews at 7:15 p.m.

The Senior B.Y.P.U. will hold a "Pioneers of 1935" service at 8:15 p.m. **S.T. PETERS**  
Jiro Aoki will lead the young people's worship hour at 10:30 a.m. Following the Young People's Fellowship will meet.

**SHINSHU BUDDHIST**  
The Rev. Z. Aoki will conduct the young people's worship hour tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m. **MARYKNOLL**  
Low mass will begin from 7 a.m. tomorrow High Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m. Evening service will be held at 7:15 p.m.

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

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# JAPANESE READY FOR \$4000 GOAL CHEST CAMPAIGN

### Drive to Begin Monday Preceding Start of City Campaign Tuesday

#### WOMEN TO AID DRIVE

Ready to launch a smashing offensive for the cause of charity the Japanese Community Chest regiment will go into action Monday, a day prior to the start of the general city wide drive.

With the campaign to be waged on all fronts in this community by the 46 captains under command of Colonel E. Nakasone of the Japanese regiment every effort will be expended toward attaining the goal of \$4000 set for this district. Every campaign during the past fourteen years was pushed over the top in this community and the Japanese regiment will make a strong bid to hoist the banner of victory for the fifteenth consecutive time.

#### Mothers in Drive

One of the highlights of this campaign will be the part to be taken by the Japanese women's clubs and the Girls' Club as their contribution toward raising the quota.

The majority of the women's club members are mothers and their part in the drive will be made next Friday and Saturday. For the past several years the mothers of the community have been an important factor in raising the total. Their drive will be carried on in the Japanese community's important sections with groups receiving contributions from the public passing by.

The Girls' Club will also take an important part in the campaign with a Community fund dance to be held next Saturday.

The ten Japanese women's clubs and their representatives who took part in mapping the campaign last Tuesday were: Mrs. Rie Masumoto, Seattle Japanese Women's Club, Buddhist Church; Mrs. Fumio Ushie, Tenrikyo; Mrs. Setsuko Nakano, Nichiren Murakumo Women's Club; Mrs. Toyoko Miyagawa, Congregational; Mrs. Chiyo Migaki, St. Peters; Mrs. Fumiko Otaka, Maryknoll; Mrs. Kiku Tsukumo, Baptist; Mrs. K. Kawakami, Presbyterian; Mrs. Yae Sasaki, Methodist.

# SPINACH-EATING SAILOR POPULAR

## Sleuth Tracy, Flash Gordon Also Favored

### High School Students Pick Comics Heroes

Arf arf! Well, blow me down if the one-eyed dictator of Spinachova hasn't won the comics popularity contest.

The Roving Reporter took a survey of high school students and recent graduates this week and found the spinach-eating, Wimpy-hating hero of E.C. Segar's weekly and daily comic strip to be the favorite.

Dick Tracy, the eagle-eyed sleuth tied with Toots and Casper and with Flash Gordon, the blond muscle-man who battles in a futuristic age with flamethrowers, paralysis rays, and flying men.

Skippy, Barney Google and bodacious Snuffy Smith, Harold Teen, Skeezix of Gasoline Alley, and others failed to receive mention with these prep school students.

**NASUO HASHIGUCHI**, "I like Popeye, the sailor, sure admit his tremendous strength and his thick arms. I'd like to be able to do what Popeye does."

**KENGO NOGAKI** reaches for the Sunday papers to follow the doings of Flash Gordon. Says Kengo, "Someday I would like to visit other planets and become a fiction hero."

**MASAHIKO BITOW** laughs with the pranks of the Katzenjammer Kids, Hans and Fritz, the mischievous duo of practical jokers.

**SHIZUKO TAKAKOSHI**, "Dick Tracy is my comic strip favorite. I am always held in suspense by the plot of the story and I try to figure out what will take place next."

**EIKO KAWAMORITA**, "The adventures of Tarzan seem so realistic, I like to read them. I have read some of Edgar Rice Burroughs' books on Tarzan."

**MASAKO AKAGI**, "My interest in the comics is centered on the little Orphan Annie. She really appeals to me. I am always ready to stand behind what Annie says and does, aren't you?"

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# White River JACL Plans Post-Conclave Session Next Week

THOMAS, Wash.—Post convention matters following the recent Northwest conclave held at Kent will be taken up at a meeting of the White River Valley Japanese-American Citizens' League here next Friday evening starting at 8 p.m.

With Tom Isari, League president and chairman of the Northwest JACL board, presiding, the meeting will take up various financial matters left over from the recent convention. A report will be submitted by Minoru Terada, League delegate to the N.W. board and finance committee, and a report on the financial campaign and the expenditures.

More than 350 delegates from the entire Northwest chapters were present to make it the biggest citizens' meet yet held in the Northwest. This reason is being accepted with much pride throughout the valley by the Americans of Japanese ancestry as well as by leading first generation parents.

With a brief review of the convention and the part played by Valley chapter, Isari is expected to make a strong appeal for greater support for the JACL program in this valley. At the same time he is expected to strike a note of cooperation with the Seattle committee for the national convention to be held in that city next year.

Following the meeting a get-together social and entertainment will be held by the members.

# 3 Japanese Girls on "Wigwam" Staff

By Ida Nakamura  
YAKIMA, Wash.—With Florence Takama as associate editor, The Wigwam, weekly Yakima high school publication, made its first appearance this week. Pauline Yamaguchi is columnist.

Inez Hirahara was named one of the reporters on the paper. Miss Hirahara, junior-jior honor student, was elected Girls' league representative by members of her class early this week.

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# COURIER RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 6 p.m., to 6:30 p.m.  
STATION KXA 760 KILOCYCLES

# Congregational C.E. Skating Party Sat.

A skating party will be held at the Fourth Ave. Rink next Saturday, Sept. 28, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. by the Congregational church. Tickets are being sold by members at 25 cents each. Prizes will be given.

# A VISIT TO JAPAN

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# Miss Yabuki Feted at Bellevue Dance

In honor of Connie Yabuki who is to sail for Japan on September 27 with the Taiyo study party, the Bellevue Young People's club were to have held an invitational dance party at the Association hall last night.

Mitsu Hirotaoka was in charge of the refreshments. Jake Evans orchestra played for the evening.

Miss Yone Matsuzawa was hostess at a surprise luncheon and shower, held at her home, for Connie Yabuki last Sunday afternoon.

Guests who attended the affair were: Mrs. Tom Matsuoaka, Misses Kimiko Taguchi, Katie Hirotaoka, Yone Kitahara, Tomoko Imatsu, Mary Aramaki, Hanae Yoshitomi and Mitsue Shirahishi.

# TANIWAKI

Cont. from feature page  
pite its youth it can be dignified and serious; has the air of a metropolitan city . . . it is a city that "knows how." Yokohama reminds me of San Francisco in many respects. One never tires of Yokohama. What other virtues can a city offer?

Wither Ricksha?  
Are the picturesque "ricksha" to be a relic of the past in ten more years? Civilization has its price and the "ricksha" is about to be sacrificed at the altar of progress.

There are only a few hundred of them left in Yokohama, for the more efficient taxis are rapidly pushing the man-powered pedicab out of the streets of Japan. Only at night does one find them in business for what businessmen would prefer the slow two-wheeler to the swiftness of a taxi.

It is merely a vehicle of curiosity hired by the foreign tourists, or by those who wish to "laze-it" instead of taking strolling promenade round the scenic Bund.

An Interlude  
Or will the "ricksha" remain for some time partly subsidized by the owners of the "red-light" district quarters?

A lonely "ricksha" man was observing us as my friend and I were walking home from a dance hall one night about midnight. When we were about to pass the aged but brawny man greeted by his vehicle of pre-Meiji vintage. I heard him say:

"Moshi-moshi danna-san . . . ikagadesuka? . . . ikimashoo ka!"

There was a suggestive tang to his soliciting voice so I asked my companion what he meant by that remark. My companion who was a man-about town enlightened me that he was a solicitor for a string of red-light houses.

"So the poor 'ricksha-man' has come to this," I philosophized.

Further on down the street we must have met a dozen more of this type of man. I paid no more attention to the matter, suffice to say that I felt sorry for the "dying swan."

# HOOD RIVER NAMES G. Kinoshita Prexy

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—George Kinoshita of Dee took over the duties of the president of the Mid-Columbia chapter of JACL at the business meeting last Saturday night.

He was chosen to fill the vacancy left by Kumeo Yoshinari who resigned from the office to enter University of Washington. Kinoshita was formerly the vice-president of the group.

A social was held after the meeting.

# PORTLAND JACL Will Submit Plans for Drive Before Board

PORTLAND, Ore.—Plans to forward the Japanese-American Citizens' League program will be pushed here next month. This was made certain with a report from Seattle the Northwest JACL board will meet in this city in accordance with the wishes of Hito Okada, local chapter president.

While the board is expected to take up various post-convention matters following the Labor Day Northwest meet at Kent, Wash., it is also believed the board will cooperate with the local in spreading the citizens' movement throughout this vicinity. Okada, it is believed will submit plans for mapping this program and deputating work.

Under the present leaders the citizens' movement has been making headway in this city.

The move now being proposed by Okada is to spread the movement into the outlying districts with plans for establishing chapters in the districts, where numerous numbers of second generation people reside.

Salem is one of the cities which may soon fall in line with the JACL program.

With the Mid-Columbia JACL recently becoming a part of the national league, Oregon has at the present time two citizens' organizations for the younger generation.

# TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

A SOLDIER'S RETURN, a monologue, by the rising young stage artist, Mary Okada

SHIGIN, a classic song recital, by Kenji Kimura

POPULAR SONG selection sung by Mary Kawamura by request with Hannah Kosaka at the piano

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SHIMA NO MUSUME popular Japanese vocal selection sung by Mary Kawamura

HANNAH KOSAKA rendering a popular piano selection

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