

One of the big items in the business of the fourth biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' league will be the discussion of a proposal to raise a one hundred thousand dollar endowment fund to finance the work of the league. This sum of one hundred "grand" seems to be staggering at first glance, but with the united efforts of each and every member of the JACL it should be by no means an impossible task to raise it.

When one thinks of the undoubted good that this fund could do, it must be considered as a grand investment.

\$276,800 Investment (?)

One of those things that make Americans typically American was contained in a news dispatch from Chicago which contained the information that \$276,800 was set aside for one year's care of the late Stanley H. McCormick, a prominent son of the late millionaire, Cyrus McCormick.

Life, one might suppose, must be something very precious even for the living dead. But also, one might suppose, the conservators of the McCormick estate probably often wonder why the "lower classes" are often prone to criticize the wealthy.

Hot Rock

One of the hottest spots in Europe this year was that peculiar rock formation known as Gibraltar—and it wasn't because of a European heat wave.

This heat developed as a result of the red-hot political situation in Spain. With the rebels and loyalists fighting furiously for the famed British fortress of Gibraltar, shells fell on that outpost of the British empire with the result that the English threatened to return the fire.

With an international element injected into the Spanish civil war anything might happen in this new European crisis.

Travelling Fishermen

Seattle is host this week to a group of distinguished guests, twenty-three members of the graduating class of the Imperial Japanese Fisheries Institute, who are here on the Hakujo Maru.

These young men are about to enter one of Japan's most important industries, the one which furnishes so much food for new millions. It is only fitting that they visit Seattle which is fortunate in having at the University of Washington one of the best schools of fisheries in the United States.

It is only fitting that these two great oceans on either side of the Pacific ocean touch hands, no matter how brief a period.

Touched Off

Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, the Cinderella-man of American politics, touched off his campaign for the presidency this week when he made his acceptance speech in Topeka.

Of course, the Republican national committee had a pretty tough time keeping his nomination a secret from all eyes. But all these weeks, his tradition must be respected and so Gov. Landon had to wait six weeks before being formally notified of his nomination.

Now that Gov. Landon has officially accepted the nomination the great campaign war can be expected to get started—and, of course, John W. Citizen, the innocent bystander, is the one who will get it in the neck, as is usual in all wars.

Pills and Pouts

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the pension Messiah, suffered from another attack of the pouts over pills this week.

Queried as to the amount of his commission on pills advertised in his paper, Dr. Townsend retorted that it was none of the interrogator's business and stalked out of court. And so another chapter in the nation's current epic of pills, pensions, pouts, paces, politics is being written.

New Desert?

Some scientists have been laughed at for their prediction that much of the central portion of the United States may become a desert. But with another heat wave and drought sweeping over the Middle West, it would seem that they have a very good chance of being right.

But what is more important is the fact that for many men and women who have watched their farms "burn up" before their eyes, much of the Middle West is already a desert as far as they are concerned.

**THE WEEK
At A Glance**

July 17, PARIS—Nationalization of war industries approved.
July 18, MEXICO CITY—Right of electric power workers to strike upheld.
July 19, SHANGHAI—Nanking troops reach Canton after intensive drive.
July 21, MADRID—Spanish rebels seize two Basque provinces.
July 20, MONTREUX—Ten nations ok. entrance of Turkish troops into Dardanelles demilitarized zone.
July 22, GIBRALTAR—British authorities threaten to fire on Spaniards.
July 23, TOPEKA—Gov. Landon delivers acceptance speech.

The Japanese-American Courier

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JAPAN SEEN BEST U.S. COTTON BUYER

Change in Raw-Silk Trade Seen Responsible
For Variations in Total Value of
U. S. Exports to Japan

U.S. IMPORTS OF SILK SEEN HIGH

"Raw silk has been much the most important item of the United States imports from Japan," according to the United States Tariff Commission in a report, "Recent Developments in the Foreign Trade of Japan," published recently.

The report continues "raw cotton has held a similar though not as predominant a position in the United States export trade to Japan. In the predepression period American imports of Japanese raw silk were usually valued at about three times as much as Japan's imports of American raw cotton.

"In 1933 the two were almost equal, and in 1934 the figure for cotton exceeded considerably that for the raw silk trade. However, in the first nine months of 1935 the imports of Japanese raw silk into the United States were greater than they were in the corresponding months of 1934, while our exports of raw cotton to Japan were considerably smaller.

Changes Cause Variation
"The changes in the raw silk trade have been responsible for much the larger part of the variations in the total value of our imports from Japan, and the changes in the raw-cotton trade have been responsible for a substantial part of the variations in the total value of our exports to Japan.

"For this reason some of the aspects of recent changes in the trade between the United States and Japan may be better grasped if the figures for raw silk on the one hand and for raw cotton on the other are distinguished from the values for all other commodities. The data on the basis of United States statistics are shown in the following table. The values are in millions of dollars.

"Imports from Japan: Total—'24-'28 (average), 382; '29, 432; '30, 279; '31, 206; '32, 134; '33, 128; '34, 119; '35, 108; '36, 103; '37, 103; '38, 103; '39, 103; '40, 103; '41, 103; '42, 103; '43, 103; '44, 103; '45, 103; '46, 103; '47, 103; '48, 103; '49, 103; '50, 103; '51, 103; '52, 103; '53, 103; '54, 103; '55, 103; '56, 103; '57, 103; '58, 103; '59, 103; '60, 103; '61, 103; '62, 103; '63, 103; '64, 103; '65, 103; '66, 103; '67, 103; '68, 103; '69, 103; '70, 103; '71, 103; '72, 103; '73, 103; '74, 103; '75, 103; '76, 103; '77, 103; '78, 103; '79, 103; '80, 103; '81, 103; '82, 103; '83, 103; '84, 103; '85, 103; '86, 103; '87, 103; '88, 103; '89, 103; '90, 103; '91, 103; '92, 103; '93, 103; '94, 103; '95, 103; '96, 103; '97, 103; '98, 103; '99, 103; '00, 103; '01, 103; '02, 103; '03, 103; '04, 103; '05, 103; '06, 103; '07, 103; '08, 103; '09, 103; '10, 103; '11, 103; '12, 103; '13, 103; '14, 103; '15, 103; '16, 103; '17, 103; '18, 103; '19, 103; '20, 103; '21, 103; '22, 103; '23, 103; 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The Publisher.

GOV. LANDON SPEAKS

Six weeks ago Governor Alfred Mossman Landon of Kansas was nominated by the Republican party to run for President of the United States of America. So it was not exactly a surprise to him when the party officially notified him of his nomination this week. No real surprise to the nation either was Gov. Landon's acceptance speech.

Those who expected a fiery address from Landon were neither disappointed nor satisfied. The governor apparently was trying hard to be an orator without too much success, but, however, with the promise of better things to come.

But, more seriously, his speech revealed nothing, outside of the usual political charges, that made his stand really opposed to that of President Roosevelt. On the whole, it appeared to be a good, safe speech to which no one could take any serious exception.

There is one charge that Gov. Landon leveled against the Democratic administration which, by its very repetition, seems to be gaining some foundation. The charge, to quote Gov. Landon, is as follows: "There has now appeared in high places, however, a new and dangerous impulse. This is the impulse to take away and lodge in the chief executive, without the people's consent, the powers which they have kept in their state governments or which they have reserved in themselves."

This is a charge that has for many months been leveled at the Roosevelt administration. It is a serious charge and one that could serve as valuable campaign ammunition for the Republican party if it will only take the trouble to cite specific instances and keep them eternally before the voters of the nation from now until November. The charge is so serious that if the Democratic party feels that it is not guilty it has every right to demand those specific instances from the Republican party. If none is forthcoming, then the Democrats will spike what might be a very effective Republican gun.

Many while listening to Governor Landon wished that there might be some method by which various party panaceas might be tested for a period of a couple of months so that their effect might be known on the nation. But such a test is impossible for years of experience would have to be condensed into several months. In these days, it is indeed difficult for the voters to determine whether a party, be it in office or out of office, has any real remedy for the nation's ills or whether it has merely a set of good campaign slogans.

President Roosevelt, a month ago made his first real campaign speech when he accepted the Democratic nomination and now Gov. Landon has made his opening campaign speech. And the merry battle is now on that will continue down to November 3.

FOR GREATER RESPONSIBILITY

One of the features of the fourth biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' league which is soon to be held here in Seattle will be the national oratorical contest.

Although the finals will be held here, the contest will be truly national in scope. All members of the second generation who are under eighteen years of age may enter this contest. And in every community where there is a chapter of the JACL, these young orators will be given the opportunity to demonstrate their forensic ability. And this is what makes it a truly national contest.

The general subject for the oratorical contest is "American Citizenship." This is a topic that cannot but help all young American citizens of Japanese ancestry to come to a keener appreciation of their duties as American citizens. The benefits of the contest are not limited to the contestants alone, for they have a message as well for all who hear them.

The contest is not designed principally to let these young people know the honor and the privilege of being an American citizen for they already are keenly aware of that. More it is for the purpose of arousing them more fully to their responsibilities as citizens. In this work the JACL is pursuing a policy that might be well adopted by every community organization, for only too often are citizens prone to accept their citizenship without bothering to carry out the duties that that citizenship bestows upon them.

As an educational work, this national oratorical contest will prove to be one of the most valuable methods of spreading the ideals and duties of citizenship that the league has yet conceived. Not only will the young orators and their audiences be aroused to the importance of their civic duties, but they will also be set on the road of development as active members of the league in the years to come.

Those desirous of entering the contest

should be given every encouragement for the contest is one that will afford the participants not only great personal satisfaction, but will also work for the benefit of the second generation as a whole.

ENTER SPAIN

Just as Italy made her triumphant bow off the stage as the major actor in the European political drama, Spain came dashing on the stage with a melodramatic fury that almost paled Italy's part into insignificance.

This week and late last week smoldering Spain burst into roaring flame as a bloody revolution between Spanish rebels and loyalists burst out. What appeared to be a bloody internal fight might possibly develop into another one of Europe's international crises, judging from developments this week.

In the first place, Great Britain seemed to be on the verge of being dragged into the Spanish unpleasantness. Reason for this was the fact that in a fierce air-sea battle Spanish shells burst around Gibraltar, Britain's famed fortress at the entrance to the Mediterranean. As a result of this British authorities threatened to return the fire in the event that such an incident occurred again.

The second element that might possibly make the Spanish revolution an international affair was the fact that the French government agreed to deliver twenty-five huge bombing planes and a large quantity of bombs to the radical government of Spain in order to help the latter suppress the conservative army uprising.

Now the main question seems to be whether or not Spain is sufficiently isolated on her peninsula to keep other European nations from getting worried over possible French and British intervention in her domestic troubles. The most disturbing factor would seem to be the British domination of the entrance to the Mediterranean at Gibraltar. Italy's Il Duce might not be willing to have Britain strengthen her position at this highly strategic point.

It would appear that the history of European politics might be termed a regular progression from crisis to crisis—with each crisis turning out to be not quite the crisis that it seems to be.

TOWARD UNIFICATION

Those who have a sincere desire to see peace maintained in the Orient read with relief a news dispatch this week that contained the information that an army of the Nanking government in China had marched into Canton, the southern capital of the forces that were attempting to overthrow the Nanking government.

If the Nanking government really succeeds within the next few weeks or so in putting down the Canton "rebellion," then great strides will have been taken toward the unification of China and the stabilization of law and order in that country.

With the backbone of the rebellion crushed every effort can be and should be made to give China the unity that she needs to be the great nation in the Orient that she should be. With unity assured in the eastern Chinese provinces with the subduing of the Cantonese forces, then the Nanking government will be in a position to fight what is apparently a more serious threat to China's unity in the West.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the Nanking government succeeds in carrying out its ambitious aim of bringing national unity to China. Since it is the strongest and apparently the most sincere of the groups working for China, it would seem that it is in a fair way to bring that highly desirable unity about.

If the Nanking government does succeed in making a nation out of China, then much will have been done to solve China's problems both national and international. With China as a real national entity, there will be much greater prospects for peace in the Orient, and with that peace will come a stability that will mean also the solution of many of China's problems in her relations with the Western world.

A PIONEER PASSES

Tonight community leaders and pioneer residents will gather to mourn the passing of Kenjiro Nogaki, one of those men who best embodied the great ideals for which the pioneer generation of Japanese residents in this country stood.

A pioneer in the true sense of the word, he came to this country forty-two years ago and through the dint of the industry and honesty for which the pioneer generation stands rose to a position of respect in the local community. He lived to see two of his children become leaders in another pioneer movement, that of the Japanese-American Citizens' league. Takeo Nogaki is a former president of the Seattle chapter of the JACL and secretary of the Northwest district council, while his sister, Kenko, is also a former JACL official.

Kenjiro Nogaki has passed away, but his name and the respect in which he was held in this community will remain an enduring monument to him and his work.

SEATTLE'S SMILES

A host of Shriners from all over the country charged into Seattle last week and found a warm welcome awaiting them—a welcome so warm that it made most of the Shriners more than feel that they were at home.

Again have Seattle's smiles made the Queen City's reputation as being one of the most hospitable cities in the land more secure. Not only have Shriners but many other groups, professional, fraternal, religious, trade and many others, felt the warmth of Seattle's welcome.

Perhaps it is because the Queen City feels that she is particularly blessed with an equitable climate and beautiful natural surroundings, but at any rate Seattle always goes much more than half way in welcoming her guests.

The men and women of Seattle have found that hospitality costs little, but wins many friends.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

A BUTTERFLY IN THE RAIN

... By Buddy Uno

(Contributed, this page from a Nisei girl's life)

The fog had started to come in from the Puget Sound out on Elliott Bay, boats began calling each other. You can faintly hear the fog horns from Nihonmachi. The street became a trifle damp and a small drop of mist formed on the fire hydrant. Save for the constant voice of the fog horns, the night was shrouded in quietude.

Noiseclessly, a huge cream-colored late model buick sedan came to a stop before a little grey house on a lonely street, dimly lighted, bordered on each side by the relics of the city's early 20th century architecture.

Now just another house in the slum district. The ultra-modern sedan was a fitting to the environment as would be an Eki-moto's kayak on the Nile River. The door of the car opened and a handsome, well-dressed young chap with an elaborately decorated corsage box tucked carefully under his arm dashed up the age-worn stairs and knocked on the door.

Presently, Clara's mother answered the knock. "Good evening, Tsuneo." She was always courteous and kind. "Won't you come in and sit down?"

"Thank you, I'm afraid I haven't much time. Is Clara ready?"

"Yes, but . . ." her face flushed slightly. "She's gone. Left home early this evening."

Tsuneo stood there rooted. "Oh . . . I . . . er. Thank you, I'm sorry that I disturbed you." Clara's mother, her eyes full of sympathy: "I'm sure she did not know you were calling."

The music of the WPA orchestra charmed the dancing feet of the young dancers and the ballroom was a scene of gaiety.

"You're always practicing new steps with me," Tsuneo's sister complained. "and yore doing it wrong. Come on, get into the swing of it. Do you always dance with your girl friends like this?"

There was no answer from her brother. Incidentally, he was not interested in what she had to say. His eyes roamed through the crowd. Yes, there she is with Ralph.

"Tsuneo, everyone is looking at us. Let's not look so conspicuous," pleaded Miso.

"Oh, all right. This'll be our last dance." And they fell into the captivating spell of the waltz as the orchestra played "I'll Have the Last Dance With Mother."

"You're crushing my corsage. Don't; after all, this is the first time you've bought a corsage for me. Oh, come out of it. She isn't worth all that. I'm ashamed of you."

TRAVELOGUE

By Bill Hosokawa

ABOARD S.S. YUKON, In Wrangell Narrows—Like working up a winding river, the Yukon threads its way through the reefs and buoys of Wrangell Narrows, a treacherous twenty-one mile stretch between Wrangell and Petersburg.

At places the passage narrows down to seventy-five yards in width. The ship picks its way at quarter speed, sliding between blinking buoys, turning sharply with the bend of the channel.

The sea is glassy smooth where the channel widens out. To the left wooded hills rear some two thousand feet. The sun is playing hide-and-seek behind fleecy clouds.

The reflection of mountains, clouds and sun in the deep green water is a thing of marvelous beauty. The rich gold of the sun on clouds is reproduced on the water, and enriched by the water's greenness. Far off smoke rises lazily from some settler's cabin, and a tiny fishing boat glides along. The whole scene is like a painted picture.

Where the channel narrows, the tide ripples along. All along the way are lighted markers, guiding the pilot along the tortuous route. The unspoiled beauty, so green and natural, is rich compensation for monotonous hours of just riding.

PETERSBURG, Alaska—It is now 10:30 p.m., the night of Monday, June 10. The sun has long ago behind the towering hills that almost engulf Petersburg, but it is still light enough to read newspaper without straining one's eyes.

Petersburg is the prettiest town we have encountered so far. Surrounded by snow-covered mountains, resting at the bottom of a natural bowl, formed by surrounding hills, facing westward on Wrangell Narrows, the town is indeed a beauty spot.

Natives set the population at around 1500. Most of the residents are Norwegians, supported in the main by halibut fishing. The shrimp cannery operates most of the year, while salmon canneries go full blast during the summer. Tier on tier of whole frozen halibut are stored in the cold storage plant, awaiting higher prices.

Many Nipponese know Petersburg as a swell place to work. The town, it seems, is greatly interested in baseball, and that suits the boys just fine. Many can remember having made a few dollars by playing for the town team when nine from Wrangell came up for the Fourth of July several years back.

H. Brough, tall and soft-spoken, edits the Petersburg Press, an eight-page weekly, with the aid of Mrs. Brough. The Petersburg town is indeed a beauty spot.

There's the Sammy's Cafe, a clean, attractive place far above the class of the average waterfront cafe. Sammy Nakamoto is proprietor. He runs a fine laundry and kodak film developing shop. Just last month Rose Oyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harushio Oyama, was married to K. Komatsubara who is employed at Komatsubara's cafe.

JAPAN'S IDEALISTIC STAGE

By Zoe Kincaid

The oldest stage of Japan, the No, perfected before the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, is not, as many think, merely an old curio displaying fine workmanship.

On the contrary, it is a direct contribution to the aesthetic and cultural movements of the Occident at the present day.

Thus it comes about that what is new in the theatre of the West has long been old in the East. Take for instance, one of the most striking principles of the No—simplicity. There is no scenery on the No stage, but imaginative properties are used for a change of scene. Modern stage prophets in this country are now crying:

"Eliminate everything that comes between the actor and his art, reduce scenery to the barest skeleton of interpretative requirements."

Trains The Imagination Again, as an educational method in training the imagination, the No is of great importance and value. The art of the No is unreal, idealistic. A storm is indicated by a turn of an actor's head. The pointing of a far means stars, the moon or a mountain. The chorus chants and there is conjured up an imaginary scene. The audience creates with the actors on the stage, and the mind is stimulated.

About the base of the raised platform on which the No plays of Japan are performed, there is a space of pebbles, always neatly arranged and freshly washed. To the initiated they have not been placed there by accident, but signify the separation between the ideal and the mundane, the real world of the audience and the land of the imagination. In the same way the actors who have devoted their lives to this idealistic stage are impersonal to a degree that does not obtain in the Occident.

Players Like Priests

The No players—dancers, singers, musicians, may be regarded as priests of a cult, so little do they belong to their brethren of the buskin in the West. Even in their own country they have no relation to the popular theatre, where the audience shouts approval as the plays proceed. In the No theatre silence reigns, and even after a brilliant performance there is no clapping of hands.

The Kabuki actors, whose gorgeous costumes were once depicted in the color prints of the old masters, are today, as they were in the past, idols of the people, who love to gossip endlessly about their love affairs, rivalries, roles and costumes, their ceremonies and anniversaries, the part they write, even what they eat and wear. But the No actors live retired lives, far from the sound of trumpets and the glare of electric lights.

Five No Families

The five families of the No in Tokyo are: Kwanze, Hoshok, Komatsu, Kita, Kongo. Each family, or clan, maintains its own theatre, and is absorbed in the task of carrying on the traditions handed down to them from their forefathers.

On the No stage there are no doors, curtains. It is a square stage approached by a bridge-like passage, the hashigakari. The chorus kneels to the right, the musicians are stationed at the back. The dignified property man attends to the needs of the performers. There is but one chief actor, the shite, and a secondary actor, the waki, but each may have a number of assistants. The shite is the pivot of the performance, the chorus and musicians supporting him.

Aside from the conventions of the non-realistic stage, is the use of the mask.

Greeks Use Mask

It appears to be the settled conviction among Greek scholars that the Greek actors were masked, because the audience so large that they could not see the faces of the players.

Undoubtedly the No stage with its elaborate roof was originally out-of-doors, but the legitimate use of masks on the Greek stage was as well as that of the No seems to be due to a desire to preserve the imaginative conventions and to shut out the real faces of the actors, thus concentrating on an idea, or a theme, rather than the personality of the players.

Aside from the masks the properties are even a greater due to the meaning of this imaginative world.

The plays are generally divided into two parts, and the interval the properties to affect a change of scene are carried in. They are made of bamboo, bound with cloth, merely outlines of real objects.

The average observer may consider the No as out-of-date, belonging to antiquity, like a valley of dry bones.

Must Keep Best

But Professor Jebb in his "Influences of the Greek Mind on Modern Life," says: "The world cannot afford to lose out of its inheritance anything of the best that has been done for it in the past."

The No was crystallized into an art of the theatre in the age when men had time for the cultivation of the inner life. In the United States we are reaching a time when we shall have more leisure and the question is how we shall employ our time. The answer is that we shall be more engaged along cultural lines than ever before.

Because of this, the No should be more familiar to the culture-loving people of the great cities of the Pacific coast. Not only because it is growing more necessary for us to know the literature, drama and art of Japan better, but also because these arts are the result of centuries of development and should prove to be a stimulus to our own esthetic sensibilities.

Pink Tea

Mr. Kenshu Wanifuchi, who recently returned from Japan, was the guest of honor at an informal party given by Miss Sachiko Ochi at her home Wednesday evening. Others present were: the Misses, Hisa Kurosaka, Masako Hotta, Hannah Kosaka, Teru Watanabe, Michiko Morita, Suyoko Ochi, Waka Mochizuki and the Messrs. Torachi Sato, Teruji Umino and Ralph Ochi.

The engagement of Miss Tamiko Yokoyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Yokoyama of this city, to Mr. Minoru Tai, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Tai, also of this city, was announced at the Yokoyama home Sunday afternoon before a group of close friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Tad Yonago and Miss Helen Yonago departed Monday for Spokane where Mr. Yonago's parents reside.

The Reverend and Mrs. Taro Goto of Spokane and the Rev. Y. Tsuda were dinner guests at the home of Mr. Robert Higashida Monday evening.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Fumie Matsumoto, of Portland to Mr. Jiro Sakano, formerly of Seattle and at present of Portland, was made Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Oyama.

The marriage of Miss Kinuko Uchida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ohtsutsu Uchida of this city to Mr. Toshio Imamoto, formerly of Portland, was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Oyama, at 6:30 p.m. The Reverend Tatsuya Ichikawa is to perform the ceremony.

Celebrating their baby daughter's one hundredth day, Mr. and Mrs. Keigo Takayoshi are giving a family dinner this evening at their home.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

MINAMOTO NO YOSHIE and THE NORTHERN CAMPAIGNS

During the tenth and the eleventh centuries, Japan, outside the capital, was practically divided between the Minamoto, the Taira, and the Fujiwara families, so that anything like a feud could scarcely fail to have wide ramifications.

The eleventh century may be said to have been the beginning of such tumults. Not long after Taira Tadamasa's plan to seize the Kwanto district had been frustrated by Minamoto Yoritomo, there occurred the much longer campaign known as Zen-kunen-no-Eiki, or the "Pillar Nine Years' War." The scene of this struggle was the vast province of Mutsu in the extreme north of the main island.

For several generations the Abe family had exercised sway there, and its representative in the middle of the eleventh century extended his rule over six districts and defied the authority of the provincial governors.

The court deputed Minamoto Yoritomo to restore order. The Abe magnate was killed by a stray arrow at an early stage of the campaign, but his son, Sadatomo, made a splendid resistance.

In December, 1057, Yoritomo lead a large army and made a desperate assault during a heavy snow-storm against Sadatomo but his force was reduced to six men. Among these six, however, was his eldest son, Yoshie, one of the most skillful bow men Japan ever produced. Yoshie's mother was a Taira. When she became his wife, her husband dreamed that the sacred sword of the war deity, Hachibiki, had been given to him, and the boy came to be called Hachiman Taro, lit. the First-Born of the God of War. This name grew to be a terror to the enemy, and it was

(To Be Continued)

When I See It

By S.G.K.

Let's Slang It

Ament the news of another edition of H. L. Mencken's American Language, hobo adventurer and poet laureate John Masefield comes to the defense of American slang. And by and by, Mencken tells us that the word "hobo" comes from Japanese slang. The Japanese have a slang all their own, but "hobo" is apparently the only one to have wide currency.

Echoing Rebecca West who described Chicago's immigrant tongue as unintelligible to one who came from England even though it is English, T. John Fujii, in S.F. Nichi-bei, takes a crack at the second generation manner of using English. Sometimes we admit, it is as mushy as the Japanese impersonator on the March of Time broadcast.

Definitions. Carl Sandburg's: "Slang is language that takes off its coat, spits on its hands, and goes to work."

Now is the time for all good grammarians to come to the aid of their parlance.

In a recent issue of Liberty magazine, a section of the Vox Pop is devoted to letters concerning Bernard MacFadden's War! WAR! editorials. One letter said "Good boy, Mac." Three others took a crack at MacFadden. Significantly, the "yes-sayer" letter had a Detroit, Michigan dateline.

A group of young people visiting in Portland and vicinity last week-end were: the Mrs. S. Sasaki, the Misses, Cecilia Sasaki, Dolly Sasaki, Ruth Ite, Masako Ida and the Messrs. William Yozaki, Arthur Sasaki, Eddie Sasaki, Johnson Shimizu, Hide Kono, and Ted Nakashima.

Members of the Fuyo Kai alumnae were the houseguests of Miss Martha Yamashita at her home near Bremerton last week-end. Those present were: the Mrs. Tomi Takatsuki, and the Misses, Masako Takayoshi, Sada Seki, Jean Kurosaka, Hannah Kosaka, Iku Arizumi, and Yuki Watanabe.

Miss Magdalene Osawa, who arrived here last Sunday for a visit, has been the houseguest of both Mrs. Roy Sakamoto and Miss Gloria Kimura. She plans to return tomorrow to her home.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Reiswig were hosts at a sukiyaki dinner at their home Thursday evening. Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Van Buskirk and Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Hoshida.

A dinner in honor of Mr. Kenshu Wanifuchi was held by friends at the Coffee Cup Monday evening. Those attending were: Mrs. Juro Yoshioka, Mrs. Frank Nagamine, Mrs. Toshio Hoshida, Mrs. Kazuo Tamura, Miss Sunako Teramaya, Mr. Jack Nakagawa, and Mr. Shizuo Yamada.

Celebrating their baby daughter's one hundredth day, Mr. and Mrs. Keigo Takayoshi are giving a family dinner this evening at their home.

mainly through his prowess that his father and their scanty remnant of troops escaped over roads where the snow lay several feet deep.

On a subsequent occasion in the same campaign, Yoshie had Sadatomo at his mercy and, while fixing an arrow to shoot him, composed the first line of a couplet. "The surcoat's warp at last is torn." Sadatomo, without a moment's hesitation, capped the line. "The threads at last are frayed and worn," and Yoshie, charmed by such ready wit, lowered his bow.

Nine years were needed to finish the campaign, and in its sequel Yoritomo was appointed Governor of Mutsu, while Kiyomasa Takenori, without whose timely aid Sadatomo could scarcely have been subdued, received the high post of chinjufu shogun (commandant of the local government office). Yoshie's magnanimity towards Sadatomo at the fortress of Koromo-gawa has always been held worthy of a true bushi, or knight.

Sadatomo was ultimately killed, but his younger brother Munetomo had the affection and full confidence of Yoshie. Munetomo, however, remained loyal to his brother's estate and cherished a desire to take vengeance on Yoshie, which mood also was recognized as becoming to a model bushi. One night, the two men went out together, and Munetomo decided that the opportunity for vengeance had come.

Drawing his sword, he looked into the ox-carriage containing Yoshie and found him sound asleep. The idea of behaving treacherously towards his brother, however commendable, and thereafter Munetomo served Yoshie with faith and friendship. The confidence that Minamoto here reposed in the brother of his old enemy and the way it was repaid—these are claimed as traits of a bushi.

(To Be Continued)

It has been brought to my attention that from some unknown source has sprung a rumor that the Seattle Park Board wishes to discourage Japanese from using the recreational facilities of the municipal playgrounds and golf courses.

Speaking on behalf of the Park Board, I should like to correct this misconception before it spreads further.

The Board has no desire and no intention whatever of keeping Japanese from enjoying the city recreational equipment. Japanese are as fully privileged as any other Seattle residents to make use of such public property.

I sincerely hope this letter will help to eliminate any erroneous talk that may be circulating among your readers.

Mrs. Donna Macdonald,

Member Seattle Park Board

July 20, 1936

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VANCOUVER ASAHIS STRONG

Canadians Leading Commercial League;
Boasts Many Hitters, Brilliant Players

Asahi Pitching Staff of Five Players Has Good Record;
Ty Suga, Ten-Year Veteran Tosses Tops
List; Reg Yasui Big Hitter

(Special to The Courier)

VANCOUVER — The pride of Vancouver Japanese baseball, the local Asahis, will soon swoop down south to engage the Courier Double A baseball champions in the first of the three-game international diamond classic to be held. With the champions yet to be chosen, but with Auburn indicated as the probable opponent, the local Vancouver Asahis are making preparations this week for the coming battle.

The strong Canadian aggregation is still leading the Vancouver Commercial league, a lead that has been held since the beginning of the season. The locals are a cinch for the championship play-off this year. The Asahis have 19 wins to their credit and only three losses in this year's city league competition.

Last year, the local Asahis went into the final play-off of the Terminal league, but the locals in seven battles vied for the league championship. The Asahis rushed through with three straight victories, but they were held in check as they dropped four in a row. However, they were given second place.

Suga Veteran
Five pitchers bolster the squad of thirteen Canadians with each one of them having a good record on the mound. Ty Suga, who has played ball for the Asahis for more than ten years, tops the pitching staff. With his arm still carrying the power of his younger days, Suga has pitched the Asahis this year to ten victories. Only one loss is charged against him.

Nag Nishihara is next in line. He is a speed-ball artist with three wins and one loss. Nishihara held the Tokio Giants to but two runs earlier in the season.

Young Pitchers
Following in the footsteps of his older brother, Kaz Suga, 15-year old southpaw moundman, is credited with two victories and no losses. He was a hero in last year's titular play-off.

Making his debut in "big" league ball, Jim Fukui is a ranking hurler, whose side-arm delivery proved a night-mare to many a batter.

The last of the pitchers is Rockie Korenaga, 17-year old

sensation, who made his debut for the senior Asahi team in the middle of the season. Rockie has two wins tucked away, and no losses charged against him.

The locals are rated as hard hitters, hitting over .300 as a team.

Yasui Mainstay
Those who will lead the Asahi hitting will be Reggie Yasui, Joe Fukui, Roy Yamamura, and Frank "Speedy" Shiraishi.

Yasui is best known for his brilliant services as a catcher for the Seattle Nippons some years ago. The veteran catcher of more than ten years is leading his teammates in hitting with an average of .420.

A stellar first base performer is Fukui. The first sacker is a long-range hitter, clouting the ball for an average of .350.

Yamamura Veteran
Along with Yasui, Roy Yamamura will not be unfamiliar to Seattle fans. The veteran baller, who is now covering third for the Asahis, cavorted at the short-stop patch for the Nippons. He hits at .345.

An infield sensation for the Vancouver Asahis is George Shiraishi, who covers second. He hits at .225.

Another school-boy sensation is Mike Marumo, seventeen-year old shortstopper. He hits .250.

Fast Fielders
where he was

Among the other players are Mousie Masuda, the only left-handed hitter, and Abie Korenaga. Fast on his feet, Masuda is a dependable outfielder with a hitting average of .280. Korenaga is an outfielder.

Shiraishi, Masuda, and Korenaga are reputed to be the fastest trio of outfielders the Asahis ever had.

Courier "Big Five"

(Those that we have considered for this "Big Five" are players who have been playing steadily throughout the season.)

Leading the big guns of the Double A league is Tosh Yamanaka who has been clouting the pellet for an average of .513.

Yamanaka, Auburn	39	20	.513
S. Nakanishi, White River	44	21	.477
G. Terada, Auburn	39	18	.462
J. Okimoto, White River	44	18	.409
G. Matsuo, White River	39	15	.385

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Vancouver Nine In Seventh Series With Seattle

Seattle, Canadians Now Have Three Series Apiece

The seventh international diamond classic will be witnessed in August when the strong Canadian Vancouver Asahis will invade Seattle in the first of a three-game series with the champions of the Courier Double A league.

This year's diamond classic will be marked with greater interest since it will be the first time a Courier league team has engaged the Canadians. In all their Seattle relations, the Canadians have played with the local Nippons, who were at that time members of the City Community league, with the exception of a series with the Taiyos in 1934.

So far, the count stands as a tie between the Canadians and a Seattle team with three series each.

No-Hit, No-Run Game
In 1928, when the series were first begun, Vancouver copped two straight wins from the Nippons, 2-0 and 2-1 but dropped a third 6-1, to the Nippons. But the Nippons came back in the 1929 series to win three, 7-2, 9-1, 2-0. In that year, Yone Nakao, hurling for Nippons, pitched a no-hit, no-run game. Frank Nagamine pitched a one-hit game for the Nippons.

The Nippons kept on winning the series in 1930, 8-0, 3-4, 6-2, and in 1932, 3-2, 0-7, 6-0. In 1934, the Vancouver Asahis engaged the local Taiyo team and the series went to the Canadians, 4-7, 6-0, 4-3. The following year, the Asahis renewed their relations with the Nippons and the Canadians eked out two wins to cop the 1935 series, 4-3, 5-4.

Auburn Nine Looms As Courier Champs

May Receive Chance to Play Canadians in Three-Game Series

Auburn loomed this week as the team that would engage the Vancouver Asahis in a three-game series forthcoming in the early part of August.

By virtue of a 10-5 victory over Fife, its closest rival, the Auburn league leaders have a slight lead in the Courier Double A pennant race.

But Auburn's certainty for the Double A pennant greatly depends upon the results of league leaders' game with Green Lake tomorrow. A defeat for Auburn can only mean that Fife will be given another chance to strike back.

However, with Auburn looked upon as favorites to take the Green Lake clash, the Vancouver Asahis will encounter tough opposition in the present league leaders.

In the recent compilation of teams' hitting averages, Auburn topped other Double A teams with a high percentage mark of .320. And the Auburnians boast a heavy hitting staff in Tosh Yamanaka, who tops the Courier "Big Five," George Terada, and Nakatani.

A ranking Courier Double A pitcher, Jack Hori, who is the third leading strike-out king in the league, will not be unfamiliar to the Canadians. In 1934, Hori, wearing a Taiyo uniform, hurled against the Vancouver Asahis in a doubleheader on Labor Day, losing both games. The Asahis copped the first by a 6-0 score, and Hori was nicked for ten hits. But the veteran hurler checked the Canadians in the second game and held them to six hits, although losing, 4-3.

Hori will probably go against Ty Suga, stellar Asahi moundman. Auburn has one other hurler to use against the Canadians, He is Sakagami.

If Auburn does become the Courier Double A champions, which is probable, the Canadians will have a lot in store for them.

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Diamond Fans View Auburn-Green Lake Clash With Interest

Lakers Show Power With Twin Victory; Down Nippons, Taiyo

AUBURN DEFEATS FIFE

Will Green Lake stop Auburn? Will the bottom-situated team that came through with double win last Saturday meet the same fate as Fife?

With Jackson Sonoda pitching, the Green Lake team defeated Taiyos, 4-3, at Columbia. Roy Sakamoto turned in a 15-7 win against the Nippons on the same field in the second game.

Fife, two weeks ago, bagged a double victory, and last Sunday, it fell before an Auburn onslaught, 10-5, at Auburn.

Jack Hori dealt masterfully with the Fife. He allowed his opponents seven hits, while his teammates pounded 14 hits off the offerings of the Yoshida brothers, and Kuramoto.

That question, whether Green Lake will spill Auburn, is lurking in the minds of Courier baseball fans tomorrow as the two teams from the ends of the circuit clash.

Bellevue and Fife have a little argument to settle between themselves. Depending on a Green Lake victory over Auburn, Bellevue's only chance of standing a mathematical chance for the Courier Double A crown will be to beat Fife. Fife also has a chance for the crown.

In the other Double A game, Taiyo will cross bats with White River. White River also stands a mathematical chance for the title, providing it can beat Taiyo.

Taiyo Drops Another
Taiyo kicked the ball around for seven errors as it dropped its second encounter of the day to White River, 9-8, at Columbia.

Tak Okazaki held the valley hitters to five bingles, while his fellow mates nicked Sadamori for nine. Three errors in the last of the ninth, accounting for four runs, spoiled a good day for Okazaki.

STANDINGS

CLASS AA				
	W	L	Pct.	
Auburn	8	2	.800	
Bellevue	7	4	.636	
White River	6	4	.600	
Fife	5	4	.556	
Taiyo	5	6	.455	
Nippons	3	8	.273	
Green Lake	2	8	.200	

CLASS B				
Final Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	
Market	8	4	.667	
Hornets	7	5	.583	
White River Jrs.	6	4	.600	
Bellevue	6	6	.500	
Taiyo Tigers	6	6	.500	
White River Y.M.B.A.	5	7	.417	
Kibei Nikkei	2	10	.167	

Tomorrow's Games
10 a.m.—Taiyo vs. White River at Kent Hl.
10 a.m.—Green Lake vs. Auburn at Auburn Hl.
11:45 a.m.—Bellevue vs. Fife at Summer Yeast plant field.

GAMES, AUGUST 2
Auburn vs. Fife.
Green Lake vs. White River.
Nippons vs. Fife.

SEASON TICKET SALES BEGUN FOR U. OF W. FOOTBALL GAMES

Season ticket and game prices for the 1936 University of Washington football season were announced this week as season ticket renewal applications went into the mail. Minnesota's appearance at Seattle on September 26 will command the highest price with all duets selling for \$3.00, including tax. Seasons will be sold for \$12.50, including tax.

Total prices, with tax included, as follows: Idaho, October 3, \$1.50 and \$1.15; Oregon, October 17, \$1.75 and \$1.15; California, October 24, \$2.50 and \$2.00; Oregon Freshmen vs. Washington Freshmen, November 7, 50 cents; Southern California, November 24, \$2.50 and \$2.00; Washington State, Thanksgiving Day, \$2.50 and \$2.00.

Holders of last year's season tickets will have the privilege of

4 LOCAL NETMEN MAY TRAVEL TO VANCOUVER ON LABOR DAY

Four local netmen are planning to invade Vancouver Labor Day to participate in the Vancouver Japanese Tennis club open tournament to be held there.

All members of the local Nippon Tennis club, the four that are planning on the trip are Tom Maekawa, ranking local net man and three times holder of the Kumagal Cup, Eugene Eguchi, rising youthful tennis player, Otani, and Y. Fujii.

The Russian Tennis club of this city is negotiating a return match with the local club which will probably be played tomorrow on the local court.

Collins Teams Sweep Park Loop Titles; Cavaliers, Mikados Vie for Supremacy

59's Cop City Title; 55's Win Section Crown; 63's in Play-Off

One city championship, two section championships—this is the brilliant record established so far by the Japanese playing on the three Collins playground nines this week.

Fanning nine, Koichi Tanaka, stellar hurler, pitched the Collins Fifty-Niners to a 6-2 victory over Rainier, the last hurdle for the city crown, Thursday afternoon. Tanaka held the Rainier boys to three hits. He fanned the first batters to face him.

Roy Kirita, who has been pounding them out steadily for Collins, batted out two singles and scored on each occasion.

Four Japanese saw action for the contending Rainier team.

On Monday, the Fifty-Niners eked out a 6-5 win over Woodland in a semi-final engagement. The Mikados came through with two wins this week when they defeated the West Seattle Pirates, 11-10, Monday and Holy Rosary, 8-3, Thursday.

Fifty-Fivers Win
Surviving the elimination, the Collins Fifty-Fivers punched over three runs in the fourth inning against Garfield to win, 5-4, in the championship play-off in the boys to three hits. He fanned the first batters to face him.

63's Cop
The Collins 63's romped over Hiawatha, Thursday afternoon, to clinch a place in the city championship play-off which was scheduled to come off yesterday. Hiawatha was beaten, 15-2.

A total of thirteen strike-outs was chalked up by the four Collins Japanese that pitched for the championship contenders.

In the quarter-finals, Collins romped over South Seattle, Monday, by the score of 16-5. Collins collected 18 hits with Warren Tanaka, Tosh Nishimura, and Pat Kobayashi each getting two. George Okamura is the regular hurler for Collins.

63's
Squad members are:
George Okamura, Warren Tanaka, Tosh Nishimura, Katsumi Suzuki, Henry Dait, T. Kurimura, Elmer Urakawa, George Mukai, and Pat Kobayashi.

59's
Okamoto, Roy Kirita, Kato, Koichi Tanaka, Nakamura, and Shig Murao.

55's
Alvin Uchiyama, Shoichi Shiroyama, Mizuki Sekijima, Corky Kuroiwa, George Kozu, Joshua Hata, and Hitoshi Kanzaki.

Courier "B" League Closes Last Sunday

The Class B league closed its season last Sunday as the White River Juniors became tied for second place with the Hornets as they won over the Kibels on a forfeit.

Bellevue took a 9-8 victory over the Taiyo Tigers to finish third with the Tiger team. Hornets by Aramaki and Mizokawa featured the Bellevue win.

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Komon Cup Golfers' Handicap Meet Scheduled for Tomorrow Postponed To August 2; Clubs Plan Tourneys

Japanese Golf Association Slates Open Tourney for Sunday, August 9; Nippon Golf Meet Scheduled Sunday, August Twenty-Third

With the announcement that the Nippon Golf club's annual Komon handicap tourney which was scheduled for the Jefferson public links tomorrow has been postponed to Sunday, August 2, local golfers will be given another week in which to polish off their weak points.

It was announced this week that the monthly handicap tournament of the local golf club will be held in its stead. The first foursome will tee-off at 6 a.m.



Sport Scope

A DIAMOND CLASSIC

Being the first time a Courier team has ever engaged a Canadian team, the forthcoming Vancouver Asahi clash with the yet-to-be-decided Courier Double A champs will be marked with great interest.

All during those years since 1928 the Canadians have played with a Seattle team, the Asahis had always played the local Nippons with the exception of one year when the Taiyos were engaged in 1934.

The significant fact of this coming clash will be the determining of a true Northwest champion. The Courier League has brought under its wing representative teams of the Northwest in all its years of existence. And thus, if Vancouver can overcome its opponent of the Courier league, or vice-versa, that team will become a Northwest champion in its truest sense.

But, perhaps the fault in making such a statement would lie in this fact . . . that teams that are not members of the Courier league such as the Boise Asahis, Portland Nippon Giants, and the Wapato Nippons were not taken into consideration.

Boise dropped a game to Bellevue and Portland lost to White River. Wapato was beaten by Taiyos, but they evened things up with Taiyos over the Fourth of July week-end, leaving Wapato still a factor. But, anyway, the coming game will give a boost to the prestige of Courier baseball teams.

Teams' Hitting Averages

Through an error in compilation, Bellevue's team average was stated as being .344. After a re-compilation, Bellevue's average was set at .345 with a total of 91 hits in 371 times at bat.

This week's compilations find Auburn, not only leading the league in standings, but leading the league in hitting averages.

Auburn	9	331	107	.320
White River	10	366	107	.292
Taiyo	11	375	102	.272
Bellevue	11	408	104	.255
Green Lake	10	300	75	.250
Fife	9	297	71	.239
Nippons	10	334	79	.237

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NATIONAL CONFAB DRAFT APPROVED BY LOCAL GROUP

Varied Features Will Attract Many Delegates to JACL Conclave

CITIZENS "ON PARADE"

Speeding preparations, the convention stage for the fourth national gathering of the Japanese-American Citizens' League in this city September 4, 5, 6 and 7, was set at a meeting of the local JACL chapter Thursday evening.

Presided over by Clarence T. Aral, local chapter president, the convention schedule submitted by the general convention committee was adopted. This sets the wheels into motion for the work of the convention committees ready to go into action starting Monday.

With from 800 to 1000 delegates expected to attend the meet, a colorful program with various features have been included.

JACL "On Parade"

In one of the interesting features the JACL will virtually be "On Parade," when booster and official delegates will parade from Sixth and Jackson at one p.m. Friday, September 5, to the County-City Building just before the opening of the meet at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce at 2:30 p.m.

Another feature will be the Sunday outing starting at 12 noon, but the big event will be the climactic feature when the Sayonara Ball will be held in the beautiful Spanish ballroom of the Olympic Hotel Labor Day evening at 9 p.m.

Meet Program Given

The general convention schedule as adopted is given as follows:

Thursday, September 3
9 a.m.—Registration; 10 a.m.—morning session; 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.—national council members' luncheon; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—national session.

Friday, September 4
1 p.m.—parade from Sixth and Jackson to County City Building, convention photograph at County City Building; 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—grand opening, Seattle Chamber of Commerce; 8:30 p.m.—Pioneers' night banquet.

Saturday, September 5
9 a.m.—general politics, social, economics committees and subcommittees meet for sessions; 11 a.m. to 12 noon—general sessions of politics committee, social committee, economics committee; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—politics, social and economics sub-committee sessions; 8 p.m.—national oratorical contest.

Sunday, September 6
12 noon—chartered boat leaves Canadian National on Elliott Bay for Fortuna Park; 2:30 p.m.—arrive at Fortuna Park; 3:30 p.m.—picnic outing; 8 p.m.—depart; 10:30 p.m.—arrive at Sound.

Monday, September 7
9 a.m.—final sub-committee meetings; 10 a.m.—final general convention session; 12 noon—farewell luncheon; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—final seeing; 8 p.m.—final national council session; 9 p.m.—Sayonara Ball at Olympic Hotel.

CAMPERS TO TAKE TO LONG TRAILS

Boys Go "Nuts" Over Clubs and Initiations

July 22, 1936

Dear Editor,

Hello again. This is your man Bosco. How's everything with you? Things are sure beginning to sputter around here. There are thirteen pledges to the great organization K.R.R. (or Knights of the Reading Room). The unholy thirteen are Julius "Stinko" Fujihira, Roy Ko, George Gojio, Ike Momoi, Mako Kawamura, Kenji Inana, Ted Karikomi, Franklin Fujihira, Hiro "Yegg" Eguchi, Masaki Nakamura, Tad Sato, and Congregational's Reverend Hoshino (honorary member).

If this darn hot weather keeps up we will be going on a couple of long hikes this week. One gang under Stumpo Karikomi will head up to the deserted clay mine way up the river; another bunch will be for Alder Tree Grove with George Gojio; still another group will take trail lunches and explore downstream. Stinko Fujihira and Rube are staying in camp to work on the Welcome Day program. By the way, the big day is August 9 and I know you'll be out again. It will be a demon affair. When Rube has everything together, I'll write in again and tell you all about it. Anyhow don't forget that day.

The tents have their lean-tos in the woods all finished. All of us take turns sleeping out at night. We have our own campfire and bake our own spuds. The only lousy thing is that everytime Ted Karikomi sleeps out in the lean-to, he gets mosquito bites.

Altogether, there are twenty-five out here now with me coming this Sunday. After the Japanese school is over, we'll be sure packed. Maybe it will get like about five years ago when we had seventy out here.

The other night some parents came out just when we were taking our evening dip (in birthday suits of course). We are all so tanned that the folks thought we were wearing white trunks. Were the parents surprised or was it us?

The Skunks, Mako Kawamura's tent on the wood getting contest the other day by stacking up more campfire wood than has even been gathered in an hour by any tent in the history of camp. The tent has Kenji Inana, the Monoi, Truck Hara, Paul and Tak Hiyama, Cholly Mizuki, and James Kirita. We all had to sweat like heck while the doggone campers sat around and watched us. I'll bet they've never read the story of George Washington at Valley Forge. I think that all of us are going to throw them in the river some day pretty soon. — But they'll sure have to sweat to

N.W. Pioneers to Be Recognized at Conclave Banquet

Pioneer Japanese residents of the Northwest will not be a forgotten element when the fourth national Japanese-American Citizens' League holds forth in this city September 4, 5, 6 and 7. This was assured with a Pioneer Night banquet scheduled following the grand opening in the afternoon. The event is planned for the Nippon Kan with a colorful program recalling the yesteryears as the feature.

Those who will be honored as pioneers will be residents who came to this country prior to 1901.

JACL WILL FETE STUDENTS TODAY

Captain Nakagawa Will Relate Experiences of Voyage

Welcoming the cadets from the Hakujo Maru of the Imperial Japanese Fisheries Institute of Tokyo will be the order of the second generation banquet at the Goyokko Ken today at 5 p.m.

The welcome is to be sponsored by the local Japanese-American Citizens' league with the affair to be open to the public. Tura Nakamura will be toastmaster while Clarence T. Aral, president, will make the welcome address. The principal address of the evening, however, will be made by Captain J. Nakagawa of the Hakujo Maru who will relate the studies undertaken by the cadets.

Following the program which will include several other speakers and musical selections, the gathering will be opened for an informal discussion meeting.

First Trip Here
This is the first visit made to Seattle by a training vessel of the Imperial Japanese Fisheries Institute.

Thursday, the cadets were taken on a sightseeing tour of the city, including a visit to the University of Washington fisheries department.

Friday, the cadets and officers were the guests at a community banquet tendered them by the Japanese Association.

The Hakujo Maru, which arrived in Elliott Bay Wednesday afternoon, is to depart for Monterey, California, Tuesday morning. The only other American port it will visit will be Hilo, Hawaii, following which the ship will leave for visits to ports on Solomon Island, Australia and Formosa before reaching Tokyo November 1.

The banquet is open to all first and second generation. Reservations may be made at fifty cents a plate by calling The Courier office, SEneka 1160.

M.E. PASTORS ON COAST ASSEMBLE FOR CONFERENCE

Japanese Ministers Meet in Tacoma to Discuss Five-Year Campaign

REV. H. SMITH HONORED

Emphasizing its five-year plan for second generation development along Christian principles, measures were adopted to forward the program at Japanese Methodist ministers' conference held in Tacoma for three days this week.

The conference, opening Tuesday, was ended Friday with Bishop James E. Baker of San Francisco as chairman. During the opening session the Reverend Zenjiro Hirota of Bakersfield, California and pastor for forty-five years, was the speaker, sounding the keynote of the conference.

On the opening day the delegates were guests at an afternoon tea and reception at the residence of Consul Isaku Okamoto in Seattle and later at a welcome at the Seattle Japanese Methodist church in the evening.

Dr. H. Smith Honored
In a feature of the second day's conference, Dr. Frank Heron Smith, Superintendent of the Japanese Methodist missions of the Pacific coast, was honored with a special program commemorating his tenth anniversary as head of the Garfield high school, is heading arrangements for the Welcome Day program.

The five-year program adopted includes eight points. They are: 1. to double its membership; 2. to organize ten new church districts; 3. to promote laymen's retreat; 4. to secure twenty-five second generation preachers; 5. to develop second generation matrons' club; 6. to institute summer camps for youths; 7. to organize new church schools; 8. to build new buildings.

Delegates attending the conference were: Bishop Baker and the Reverends, in Washington, Y. Tsuda, Seattle; Ote So, Tacoma; Taro Goto, Spokane; in Oregon, I. Inouye, Hood River; S. Kuwashima, Portland; Hideo Hashimoto, Salem.

In California, Dr. Frank Heron Smith, Berkeley; Zenjiro Hirota, Bakersfield; Jun Fujimori, Berkeley; Y. Sasaki, Florin; Francis Hayashi, Fresno; S. Kuwano, Brawley; I. Haratani, Loomis; Y. Yamaka, Los Angeles; C. Haruyama, Oakland; G. J. Machida, Oxnard.

In other states, S. Uemura, Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Aya Okada, Arizona; Mrs. Grace Tada, Los Angeles; young people's worker of the Seattle Japanese M.E. church.

Two Golf Banquets Slated for August

Two local golf organizations have slated dinners for respective qualifying rounds for the open championship tournaments will be held.

The Japanese Golf Association have scheduled its dinner for Kin Ka Low, Sunday, August 9, beginning at 6:30 p.m., following the preliminaries of the open tournament held during the day. M. Tanaka is in charge of arrangements. The charge will be \$1.25 per plate.

As a climax of its qualifying open championship tournament held during the day, The Nippon Golf club will hold its dinner at the Goyokko Ken Sunday, August 23, starting at 6:30 p.m. George Shimizu is heading arrangements.

Clad in pajamas, fourteen local G.S.G. girls attended the "Slump Party" held last week at the Catherine Blaine Home.

Those present were: the Misses Frances Seacore, Teru Uno, Fumi Kashino, Etsu Miyagawa, Lillian Fujihira, Michiko Shiga, Yoshiko Shiga, Miyo Yamaura, Etsu Uchiumi, Stella Yozono, Jane Sue Murakami, Cora Uno, Mary Okamura and Grace Takahashi.

Baptist Boys Slate Rainier Camp Trip

A five-day camping trip to the Mt. Rainier national park is slated for next week by the Japanese Baptist church boys by the Rev. E. Andrews.

Boys planning to make the trip met at the home of the Rev. Andrews yesterday at the church to formulate plans for the camping. The hikers will leave Monday morning and return on Friday.

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Lone Graduate of Korean University To Arrive in City

One of the most brilliant of Japan's woman students is scheduled to arrive here Wednesday on the Hikawa Maru from Japan. She is Miss Tomoko Nagashima who graduated from a women's university in Tokyo. She also has the distinction of being the only woman student who has ever been graduated from the Imperial University at Keijo, Korea.

Miss Nagashima plans to attend the second half of the summer session at the University of Washington before going east to attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on a scholarship.

SAFAC WILL HOLD ANNUAL WELCOME

Varied Program Slated; Mothers To Be Honored

With invitations extended to the public, plans are being formulated at the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp near Auburn for the annual Welcome Day program slated for August 9. Mothers of the campers will be honored.

Rube Hosokawa, leader of the group and a well-known recent graduate of the Garfield high school, is heading arrangements for the Welcome Day program.

Camp Safac, scene of the gathering, is situated on Green River, about a mile out of Auburn in the Flaming Geyser road. Camp stage talent has been uncovered and practices are being held for the dramatics, featuring melodramas, both Oriental and Occidental.

Some six hundred attended last year's affair, and plans are being made for an equally large attendance.

As in the past year, lunches and refreshments will be sold on the grounds. Both American and Japanese dishes will be on sale.

The feature of the day may be a carnival in Green River. Swimming tanks, floating formations, pyramids, and races are being planned for the visitors.

An "Amateur Night" is being arranged as a special attraction. Camp talent will be seen and heard in abundance while special numbers are expected.

A typical Safac campfire with all the fellowship and good cheer of friends around a log fire in the open will top off the day.

Last year's program included indoor games, lunch, novelty games, contests, swimming carnival, theatricals, prize drawing, retreat, and a mammoth campfire.

All of last year's and many more will feature this year's program.

Children Given Bus Service to Beach

Youngsters may take advantage of the transportation services to the Mt. Baker beach offered every Wednesday and Friday of each week by the local Japanese Chamber of Commerce for those without any means of going there.

The bus leaves at 1:30 p.m. from the local Chamber of Commerce building, reaching the beach at 4:30 p.m. Miss Sada Seki will accompany the children to the beach.

Naomichi Yamasaki Home from Japan

Jack Naomichi Yamasaki, '34 graduate of the University of Washington, who has been studying at the Waseda University, Japan, the past year, returned here last week.

After a short sojourn renewing acquaintance with his friends, he will return to Japan to continue his studies.

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FATHER OF JACL OFFICER DIES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Kenjiro Nogaki Succumbs To Brain Malady Wednesday

FUNERAL FOR TONIGHT

As the afternoon sun began its slanting westward course, death came silently to claim another pioneer resident at a local hospital Wednesday. The deceased is Kenjiro Nogaki, seventy, and a resident of this city for the past forty-two years.

Stricken by a brain malady suddenly two weeks ago, Mr. Nogaki was removed to the General Hospital where his condition was regarded as serious. Death came peacefully, however, to the aged pioneer, with his sons and daughters and a son-in-law attending him at his bedside.

The deceased, who was born in Aichi Prefecture in 1866, came to Steveston, in British Columbia in 1884, where he was prominently associated in forming labor associations among Japanese fishermen. Later the same year he came to Seattle to become one of Seattle's early Japanese restaurateurs.

Called Family Here
With a view of permanent residence in this country, Mr. Nogaki called his wife and eldest daughter to Seattle. Mrs. Nogaki died some years ago, leaving behind her husband and ten children.

Rearing the family the pioneer resident retired from the restaurant business to add his sons establish the Brothers' grocery at 14th and Yesler, some five years ago. Among the elder of his children are Takeo Nogaki, secretary of the Northwest Japanese-American Citizens' league board and past president of the local JACL, and Kenjiro Nogaki, also a former official of the body.

Funeral services for the deceased are to be held at the Shinshu Buddhist church tonight from 7:30.

The deceased is survived by his sons, Takeo, Kenji, Masayasu, Toshihide, Kengo, Suet, and daughters, Kenko, Yoshiko, Mrs. Masashige Ota, and Mrs. Haruo Hashiguchi.

St. Peter's Youths Slate Beach Meet

The Young People's fellowship of the St. Peter's church is to hold an outdoor meeting at Lincoln beach tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Pratt, a leader of the Young People's Fellowship, is to be the speaker.

The first and second generation public is invited to attend. Those planning transportation are to meet at the church at 5 p.m. if they plan to eat at the beach, and 7 p.m. for the meeting.

Classes Suspended At Japanese School

Owing to the death of Kenjiro Nogaki, director of the school, the Japanese language school is to be closed until Wednesday.

The announcement of the school's closing was made by Haruo Hashiguchi, principal of the Tokyojuku school. Mr. Nogaki died on Wednesday this week with the funeral services to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Buddhist church.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST
Sunday school will begin tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Evening service will be held at 8 p.m. The Rev. Emory Andrews will conduct.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sumi Shinozaki will conduct the Senior Chorus Endeavor tomorrow at 11 a.m.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST
Sunday school will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. The Rev. T. Ichikawa will conduct the Young People's worship service at 11 a.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.

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Nishimura, Masuto Elected Delegates To JACL Conclave

WAPATO — At last week's meeting of the Yakima Valley JACL Roy Nishimura, president of the league, and Harry Masuto, delegate-at-large, were elected as the official delegates to the Fourth National Convention to be held in Seattle in September. From the enthusiasm shown at the meetings and the work of the Citizens' league, a large delegation will attend from the local league.

A booster committee elected to serve on the 1937 Northwest JACL convention to be held in Yakima to plan a tentative program were Harry Masuto, chairman, and assisting him are: Harry Honda, Shigemitsu Umemoto, Amy Matsushita, and Roy Nishimura.

Shigemitsu Umemoto, an active member of the local Citizens' league, is confined in the St. Elizabeth's hospital in Yakima after undergoing an appendicitis operation.

Katherine Yamamoto of Puyallup, accompanied by her parents, was a visitor this week and she is planning to return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. "Choppie" Umemoto arrived this week from California for the summer. Susumu Umemoto will be engaged in the produce business here.

The Rev. Aya Okuda, enroute to Tacoma to attend the ministers' conference now in session was a guest speaker before the Methodist people last Saturday evening. She was accompanied by her children, Thomas and Esther.

Winslow People To Hold Annual Picnic

WINSLOW — Pleasant Beach has been selected for the site of the annual Bainbridge Japanese Association picnic slated for tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Baseball, foot races, and Japanese ondos by the younger group are among the entertainments to be featured.

Refreshments are to be served. When the Commodore Bainbridge sails this noon on a fishing cruise there will be four local Japanese sea scouts among the crew.

They are: Tsutomu Fukuyama, Tatsuo Moritani, Harri Yamashita, and Frank Kobayashi.

After a short vacation following the berry season the local young people will hold church services beginning Sunday, August 2.

Auburn People Will Hold Annual Outing

AUBURN — An annual picnic jointly sponsored by the Japanese Association Young People's club, the Japanese Language Schools of Auburn, Pacific, and Derringer is to be held at Five Miles Lake, August 2.

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Out-of-Town News

Fumie Marumoto Is Honored at Party

PORTLAND — A tea honoring Fumie Marumoto, who recently became engaged to Jiro Sakano, formerly of Seattle, was given by her sister, Mary Marumoto, last Sunday at the home of Mrs. I. Oyama.

Each guest was presented with a corsage bearing the names Fumie and Jiro.

Beside the hostess and the guest of honor were present Mrs. Oyama, Mrs. Marumoto, Mrs. Emi Nomura, the Misses Sumi and Masa Kobayashi, Reiko Sugahiro, Akiko Tsuboi, Shizuko Morishita, Asako Tazawa, Mary Shimojima, Sue and Charlotte Kurata, Kiyo Inouye, Hideko Kobayashi, Mary Matsuba, and Tazuko Yamada.

Rev. Okuda House Guest Of Nozakis

SPOKANE — House guests at the home of Tami Nozaki last week-end were the Reverend Aya Okuda of Arizona, her son Tom, and daughter Esther, who stopped here for a few days enroute to Tacoma to attend the Ministers' Conference.

They were given a luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. K. Migaki and in the evening they were guests of J. W. Okamoto at a dinner. Other guests were Mr. T. Nozaki, Tami Nozaki, and Kazuko Takamoto.

A "kate shukai" was conducted Thursday evening by the Rev. Okuda.

Bob Takami, popular Portlander, was a brief visitor in Spokane on his return home after an extensive trip through the eastern and southern states.

South Park Youths Will Picnic Sunday

Nellis Resort at Five Mile Lake has been selected for the South Park young people's picnic slated for tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Tickets at twenty-five cents each are being sold by members of the South Park organization.

Donations were received from Mr. and Mrs. Sato by the South Park Citizens' league and the Girls' and Boys' clubs.

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