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Silent Tribute

One of the most impressive happenings of the entire convention program took place yesterday at the opening session of the convention when delegates stood for a moment in silent tribute to the pioneers of the first generation who have passed on.

Those sixty seconds of dead silence spoke more eloquently than any orations or any amount of written words of the generation in which the second generation holds those of the pioneer generation who fought to establish themselves in this country and died in their quiet struggle.

They knew not in many cases what they were building for the second generation. But the young American citizens of Japanese ancestry know it well now and their silent tribute last night was ample testimony to that fact.

Words and Deeds

Four young American citizens of Japanese ancestry will stand on the stage at the Nippon Kan tonight and strive to win first place in the national JAACL oratorical contest.

They will speak on the general topic of citizenship. And their words will have an inner fire of conviction—a conviction that that which they are speaking about has been worthy of all their thought and all their efforts.

Spade Work

The real spade work of the fourth biennial National JAACL convention will start this morning when the delegates gather for their first committee sessions.

It is in these committees that many a furious debate will wage on the problems that are facing the young American citizens of Japanese ancestry. These debates will be one of the healthiest signs of the mental condition of these young citizens for they will prove that not a little thought is being expended by themselves on their own problems.

All problems will not be solved by this convention—even the delegates themselves realize this. There, too, is a healthy sign. But the recommendations and resolutions that will be adopted Monday morning will mark strides ahead in the progress of the second generation.

Awake to Religion

That the delegates to the fourth biennial national JAACL convention are not dead to the spiritual needs of the world today will be demonstrated tomorrow morning when they will attend special services given at various community churches.

A-Sailing We Will Go

At noon tomorrow the convention delegates will start on a cruise that will prove a revelation even to the delegates from California.

After the Ball Is Over

After the ball is over at the Spanish ballroom of the Olympic on Monday evening all that will be left of the convention will be a memory box full of pleasant recollections.

A Good Time—

"A good time was had by all." Such will be the trite tagline that will be hung on the last of the convention. But it will be as true as it is trite.

The delegates will have shown by Monday midnight that they can play like Americans and that they can attack their problems like Americans—for after all, they are Americans.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Aug. 28, ROME—200 Ethiopians reported slain in raid.
Aug. 29, PIERRE, S.D.—President defends drought program.
Aug. 30, SPAIN—U.S. destroyer attacked by unidentified plane.
Aug. 31, CHICAGO—Secretary Ickes' son commits suicide.
Sept. 1, MADRID—War dead estimated at over 75,000.
Sept. 2, SALT LAKE CITY—32,000 attend Sec. Dern rites.
Sept. 3, DES MOINES, Ia.—Roosevelt, Landon discuss drought.

SUPPLEMENTARY WAGES ARE HELP TO JAPAN LABOR

Bonuses, Allowances, Benefits Raise Wage Level for Japanese

Japanese daily wages are low in comparison with the daily wage rates of the United States and of most of the nations of Western Europe, but at the same time the compensation of the Japanese worker is not as much lower than that of the American worker as a comparison of daily wages might suggest.

This was one of the conclusions reached in a United States tariff commission report of a recent investigation of Japanese wages and costs. This investigation was a section of a larger examination of the recent developments in Japan's foreign trade.

"The regular daily wages paid to Japanese factory workers are supplemented to a greater extent than is customary in western industrial countries with annual bonuses, retirement allowances, and provisions for ill health," says the report.

Supplementary Wages

The report, quoting the estimates of the Tokyo bureau of the International Labor Office, points out that the total cost of supplementary compensation in the Japanese textile, steel and chemical businesses, amounted to between thirty and fifty per cent of the total wages paid.

Although pointing out that these averages were probably much higher than the average for all Japanese industry, it was declared that this factor must be taken into consideration when comparing wages and labor costs in Japan with those of other countries.

Standard Cheaper

It was also pointed out that the Japanese worker has a much less expensive standard of living than that of the West. In explaining this circumstance, the report said, "This is partly because of the simplicity of the tastes of the Japanese working population and partly because the prices of many of the goods required to satisfy these tastes, such as fish, fresh vegetables and cotton textiles, having been much lower in Japan than in Western countries."

"As a result of these circumstances, Japanese workers have been able to live, without great present hardship, on wages that would be intolerable to the workers of western countries."

Hours Longer

It was also revealed that the customary working hours of the Japanese, were longer than in the West. According to reports received, ordinary working hours were from eight to eleven hours per day with two to four rest days and a number of holidays during the year. "Workers in the smaller factories and in household industries generally work longer hours and enjoy fewer days of rest," the report said.

The report also revealed that the daily wage scales and the customary hours of work in Japan "do not necessarily result in lower labor costs per unit of product in Japan than in countries with higher wages and shorter hours." The report declared that "with certain important exceptions the productivity of the Japanese worker was still below that of the American worker, although it was increasing."

Labor Is Weak

One of the factors tending to hold wages down, it was learned, was the absence of a strong labor organization in Japan.

However, it was said that a more fundamental factor has been the rapidly increasing population of the country. It was said that since Japan was relatively poor in natural resources comparatively few workers were used in obtaining natural resources, most of them being used in the processing of raw materials.

It was further pointed out that this situation made Japan more dependent upon foreign sources of raw materials. In conclusion, the report said, "The level of wages in Japan, therefore, has to a considerable extent been dependent upon the terms upon which the products of the growing Japanese labor supply could be sold in foreign markets in order that foreign materials required in increasing quantities by Japanese industry might be paid for."

K. Plather, Buddhist Priest, Back Home

SAN FRANCISCO—One of the few American Buddhist priests returned to this country Thursday on the Taisuta Maru.

He is Kenneth Plather of Burlingame, 25. He was ordained in Kyoto by Abbot Otani. He was accompanied on his return by Bishop K. Masuyama head of the North American Buddhist Mission.

Convention Committee Chairmen



Members of the national convention committee are: Back row—James Nobuyama, Takeo Nogaki, Herbert Ogawa, Jackson Sonoda, James Y. Sakamoto. Middle Row—Toshio Hoshida, Masako Hotta, Jiro Aoki, Kenko Nogaki, Mrs. Clarence Aral, Shiro Hashiguchi. Front Row—Thomas Yoshimura, Hannah Kosaka, Tsuruy Nakamura, Toshiko Fukano, Saburo Nishimura.

YOSHIZAWA CALLS FOR PEACE WORK

Says Underlying Causes of Friction Must be Removed by Nations

By Tomomasa Yamazaki YOSEMITE Calif.—Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Japanese foreign minister and Japanese delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference here, called upon members to remove the underlying causes of friction so that nations of the Pacific can once more live in harmony.

His speech was delivered at closing session of the Institute after fifteen days of round table discussions, plenary session, group meetings, social activities. The former Japanese foreign minister minced no words in warning that the present strained relations will lead towards "grave consequences" unless the fundamental obstacles are removed.

Clarifies Position

Once again clarifying Japan's position in regard to treaties and pacts, Mr. Yoshizawa reiterated the view that the Nine-Power treaty had become obsolete due to changing circumstances. He claimed that any new treaty must take cognizance of the dynamic nature of Pacific politics.

Then speaking generally on the achievements of the conference as a whole, the distinguished delegate expressed the belief that the frank attitude of the members during discussions went a long way in clearing up the positions of the nations. Some of the members are leaving with pessimism, others with hope, and still others with the conviction that "irreconcilable differences can be ironed out."

Alexander Speaks Following Mr. Yoshizawa, A. V. Alexander of the British delegation issued a warning that the "shadow of impending war is not in headlines, but is much more real."

However, striking a note of optimism, the former first lord of Admiralty in the Labor cabinet, felt confident that the exchange of opinions upon economic policies would lead toward the removal of irritation and barriers.

Yoshizawa Defends Japanese Expansion

SAN FRANCISCO—Dividing Japanese expansion into two categories, economic and political, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Japanese foreign minister, defended Japan's position in a Commonwealth Club speech broadcast over KGO here this week.

Having just returned from the Institute of Pacific Relations conference at Yosemite, Yoshizawa declared that Japan was the target of severe criticism. He declared that Japan has no ambitions toward military expansion.

He pointed out that the economic growth has been gradual and that political expansion has been beneficial, especially in regard to Manchoukuo.

BORN 1851; LOCAL TOWN MAKES GOOD WITH 500,000 CITIZENS

It was back in 1851 that the first settlers of Seattle touched land over at Alki point in West Seattle, but it was not until a year later that they moved across the bay and settled in what is now the downtown district.

And so the Chamber of Commerce calls this metropolis "the largest city in the world for its youth or, the youngest city of its size." This may be disputed, but few of Seattle's 385,583 citizens (1930 census—optimists claim the so-called metropolitan district has a half million) will go out of their way to question C. of C.

facts about the home town. Seattle may lack the cosmopolitan air of San Francisco or the half-mad glamor (so its severest critics call it) of Los Angeles. But it can claim with justice that there are few cities in the world with a more beautiful natural setting, seated on its hills and almost surrounded by both fresh and salt water, Seattle is not only beautifully situated, but gazes out on beautiful vistas of rolling hills and stately, rugged mountains. Seattle's climate is (well, good, fair, lousy—local citizens usually, (Continued to feature page)

COUNCIL PASSES MEASURES AIDING NATIONAL UNITY

Heavy Appropriations Voted to Aid Officers in Making Contacts

Funds calculated to aid in drawing the national Japanese-American Citizens' League into a closer knit group, at the same time severely taxing the national treasury, were passed in Thursday's six-hour opening national council meeting in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce hall.

Dr. T.T. Yatabe of Fresno, national president, occupied the chair, while discussion was led principally by such men as James Sugioka, San Benito; Billy Ishida and Howard Hatayama, Fresno; Sumio Miyamoto, Watsonville; Takeo Nogaki and Clarence Aral, Seattle; Roy Nishimura, Yuki; Masao Sakow and John Maeno, Los Angeles; Walter Tsukamoto, Sacramento; Kelly Yamada and Mas Sakada, Oakland.

Travelling Expenses Passed After a heated discussion, appropriations for travelling expenses to national conventions were voted last seven national officers.

The national president and executive secretary were voted travelling allowances of \$150 each for their two-year terms, while \$120 annually are to be appropriated for stenographic help to take care of headquarters business. The two national officers are to contact chapters with the cooperation of district councils due to the impossibility of visiting every individual chapter.

Discussion on convention travelling expenses centered on whether or not the three national vice presidents, who are elected annually by the three district councils, would be allowed an appropriation.

Takeo Nogaki of Seattle opposed the allowance to vice presidents, maintaining they were primarily district council officers, and should be compensated by the council, even if they did play a large part in the national set-up.

According to the accepted plan, travelling funds will be available to the national president, executive secretary, assistant secretary, treasurer, and the three vice presidents, one from each council district.

50 Cents to National After considerable discussion, it was decided to appropriate 50 cents from the registration fee of each district convention delegate to the national treasury. The amount of the fee is—

NEED OF EDITING TOLD TO WRITER.

The responsibility of news-writers in editing their publications was emphasized as second generation journalists representing every Japanese-American newspaper on the coast gathered for their second biennial meeting Thursday.

Members of the Second Generation Press Association of the Pacific Coast and national JAACL officers were guests at a dinner preceding the meeting by the Thursday Club of Seattle, an organization of local Japanese businessmen.

Suppression May be Needed Consul Isosaku Okamoto, Saburo representing the JAACL, and James Sakamoto, president of the press club, brought out the need of careful editing because of the widespread influence of the publications. Sometimes, it was pointed out, suppression of a story is necessary because of the ill effect such a story would have on the Japanese as a whole.

Miss Louise Suaki, co-editor of the Rafu Shimpu of Los Angeles, was unanimously elected president of the press association for the next two years. She will appoint her own secretary.

M. Ikoma, president of the Thursday Club, presided. New Writers Listed Toru Kanazawa and Bill Hosokawa, whose names were inadvertently omitted from the charter member list, were included.

New members, limited to active newspapermen, taken in to the association are: Japan-California Daily (L.A.)—Eiji Tanabe, Mary Oyama, Joe Ishikawa. Japanese American News (S.F.)—Bob Teuda, Taro Tsuchihara, Welly Shibata. Rafu Shimpu, (L.A.)—Frank Sugiyama, Taya Tajiri, Harry Honda, Togo Tanaka. New World Sun (S.F.)—Buddy Uno, Jack Ishizuka, Ann Oshima, Eddie Shimano, Tomomasa Yamazaki. Great Northern Daily (Seattle)—Great Takeuchi, Norio Wakamatsu, Nobutaka Ichi. North American Times (Seattle)—Takami Hibuya. Japanese-American Courier (Seattle)—Mrs. Misao Sakamoto, Satoko Hoshi, Jack McGivrey, Tacoma Shuho-Yukichi Mural.

Plan Great Cultural Show at Exposition

TOKIO—Planning for one of the greatest cultural exhibitions in the history both of the Orient and of the modern world, the association in charge is ironing out details of the "Grand International Exposition of Japan" which is to be held in 1940.

"International conferences and world conventions of science, arts, religion, social welfare and peace will be assembled in connection with the holding of a 1940 International Exposition in Japan. As a result of these conferences Tokyo, the capital city of the Japanese Empire, will truly become an international center of civilization and upon which the whole world will focus its attention," the association said in a recent publication.

It was pointed out that this will be the first time that Japan will be able to show to advantage her distinct culture and civilization for in foreign exhibitions the nation was able to furnish only partial exhibitions.

SEATTLE IS HOST TO GREATEST JAACL MEET; YATABE KEYNOTES

BE SOLD ON IDEA OF AMERICANISM, PRESIDENT URGES

Second Generation Faces Responsibilities of Mature Group

LOYALTY IS KEY NOTE

(The following is the keynote speech delivered by Dr. T.T. Yatabe, national president of the Japanese-American Citizens' League at the formal opening session of the fourth biennial convention yesterday afternoon at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce auditorium. —Ed. Note.)

A better setting than this could not have been asked for. What a feeling it is to meet and greet you all here in Seattle. I know for a fact that you as well as I feel that certain something within our hearts to convene here for our fourth biennial national convention.

Seattle, we are here to pay homage and respect to the cradle of our first national convention. Six years ago we met here little realizing the tremendous stride and ground we were to cover, nor did we realize the immensity of our undertakings.

Gathering Makes History But thanks to the spirit that was injected into us we meet again here imbued more than ever with the tasks that confront us and the realization of our responsibilities to the welfare of our second generation and to our country, the Good Old U.S.A.

I feel that this gathering is going to make history amongst our group, to further awaken our efforts and to impress upon us more than ever our undivided respect and loyalty to our country.

Have Learned Lesson

Today we stand upon the threshold of a great adventure, one in which we as American citizens are privileged to share. That adventure is a revivification of American ideals and traditions so completely forgotten during the post-war era of selfishness and lust for power.

Now after seven years of national despair men have learned that materialism alone is null if it is devoid of those spiritual attributes of love and charity. Yes, bitter experience has taught the most powerful nation on earth that national wealth is measured by the state of security enjoyed by all its citizens, not by the material strength of a fortunate few.

See Equal Opportunity

A radiant beam of enlightenment and hope permeates this land of ours. A new faith that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness will be attained henceforth through the medium of fraternal cooperation between fellowmen, barriers of ignorance and prejudice are slowly crumbling before the assaults of social justice and fair-play. And equal opportunity for all in the various fields of endeavor irrefragable of race color and creed, is an assurance of the immediate future.

With this resurrection of national faith there is bound to creep into our midst, subversive elements which would rob us of our birthright of American citizenship and supplant it with doctrines wholly antithetical to our own.

Fight for Democracy A rapid survey of chaotic conditions existent in many parts of the world and the encroachment of foreign ISMS upon our national structure which threatens its very foundations serves to warn us that a complete extermination of un-American theories is imperative if we are to preserve our democratic institutions for posterity. It is the will and duty of every citizen to stand against the avowed less warfare against the avowed enemy can aid materially in this noble crusade, we as loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry can aid materially in reaffirming our allegiance to

Registration Hits 450 Mark; Figure Still Climbing Fri.

With a steady stream of delegates from Northwest points pouring into Seattle, registration at noon Friday had approached the 450 mark. The number was expected to be swelled greatly as half of the Portland delegation and most of the Mid-Columbia group was still due.

Seattleites who are working, and many from outlying districts are still unregistered. A total of 38 were registered from California.

Fifteen new chapters have been added to the JAACL since the last national convention in 1934, making the number 39. San Pedro and Bay District have applied for membership at this convention for a total of 41.

ENTHUSIASM HIGH AT FIRST SESSION

Delegates Cheer as Fourth Biennial JAACL Meet Starts Friday

In an impressive display of group unity and loyalty to American traditions, delegates to the fourth biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League held the formal opening session of the convention yesterday afternoon in the main auditorium of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

From the time that Clarence T. Arai, president of the Seattle chapter and temporary chairman of the convention, banded his gavel for order until the colors were retired by Troop 53 of the delegates who are determined to make this the greatest JAACL convention to date.

CALENDER OF JAACL DELEGATES IS CRAMMED WITH ACTIVITIES

What's doing and where today, tomorrow and Monday at the national JAACL convention:

COMMITTEES TO START SESSIONS TODAY AT C. OF C.

U. of W. Authorities Will Speak; Problems Up for Delegates

RESOLUTIONS DUE MON.

Planned for the general program of second generation development, the committee sessions of the fourth biennial national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention are scheduled to start at 9 a.m. today (Saturday) at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce building.

With the impressive opening ceremony which was held yesterday out of the way, the delegates are prepared to get down to the actual work of the convention in their committee sessions this morning and Monday morning. The results of these sessions will be revealed at the final general session which will be held Monday morning. At that time the committee chairmen will present various resolutions and recommendations.

Distinguished Speakers

At this morning's sessions the delegates will be able to hear distinguished speakers. They are Dr. Max von Brevern of the department of political science at the University of Washington, Dr. Jesse F. Steiner of the department of sociology of the University of Washington and William W. Priestley, president of the Washington Fireworks Company.

Dr. von Brevern will address the politics committee. He is a relative newcomer to the University faculty, but is recognized as one of the outstanding political scientists on the Pacific Coast. He will speak generally on the civic duties of the members of the second generation as citizens. It is believed.

Dr. Steiner Authority

Dr. Jesse F. Steiner who will address the social committee is recognized as one of the outstanding sociologists of the nation. He is a nationally recognized scholar in his field, having been invited to make several special studies for the government in collaboration with other leading sociologists.

Besides his standing as a sociologist, he is further qualified to appear before the committee because of his long interest in the problems that are confronting the second generation. Not only has he many contacts among the second generation, but he has also traveled extensively in Japan.

Priestley Travels

William E. Priestley, businessman, traveler and raconteur, is one of Seattle's most colorful individuals. He has spent many years in the Orient in business and has a keen understanding of the economic difficulties that members of the second generation are likely to encounter both in this country and in Japan.

He is also recognized as being an authority on the subject of fireworks and explosives having been called to Hollywood several times to act as a supervisor in various productions.

Leaders Preside

Three prominent second generation men are expected to preside over the three principal committees, namely, the political, social and economic. The chairmen are Mrs. Yone Sugahara, wife of the past president of the Los Angeles chapter of the JAACL who will preside over the social committee; Thomas Masuda, chairman of the political committee, prominent young Seattle attorney; and Juro Yoshioka, former Northwest district council board member and young businessman from the White River Valley, who will preside over the economic committee.

To Examine Problems

The committees this morning will start their active examination of the problems that are facing the members of the second generation today. Among the problems to be discussed by the three committees are: Japanese-American contacts; welfare; the Kibel Shimin (American citizens of Japanese ancestry, raised in Japan and returned to this country); trades and professions; registration of voters; vocations; home, school and language; and agricultural problems.

The findings of the committees will be examined at the first morning session on Monday and then whipped into shape for presentation at the final general convention sessions which is to be held from 10 to noon on Monday. The findings will be presented in the form of recommendations and resolutions for action by the delegates at a whole.

350 at Dedication of S.F. JAACL Office

SAN FRANCISCO—More than 350 young people helped dedicate the new headquarters of the San Francisco chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League here last week-end. Both first and second generation leaders spoke on the brief program.

It was announced that more than 100 members were signed up during August in the membership drive.

MONDAY

- 9-10 a.m.—Committee meetings. (Seattle C. of C.)
10-12—Final general session of convention. (Seattle C. of C.)
Noon—Farewell luncheon. (Seattle C. of C.)
2-5 p.m.—Sightseeing. (Leave Convention headquarters.)
2-5 p.m.—Final national council session. (Japanese C. of C.)
9 p.m.—Sayonara Ball. (Spanish Ballroom, Olympic Hotel.)
Intermission Induction of new national officers.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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The Publisher.

THE TRAIL IS BLAZED

When the delegates to the fourth biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League gather this morning to start the real committee work that will be the backbone of the convention, the trail toward a greater program for second generation development will have already been blazed for them.

Three previous national conventions have started the program sufficiently on its way to enable the work of the present meet to be pushed on fearlessly. Much of the underbrush has been cleared away both by the conventions and the less spectacular work of the individual chapters laboring in their own districts.

The work of clearing the way was first started back in 1930 when the first convention was held here in Seattle. At that time the League was barely getting started and so the major work of that convention was planned toward ends that were not those of the second generation alone.

In 1930 two resolutions were passed recommending that Congress pass laws amending the Cable law and making Oriental veterans eligible for citizenship. In 1931 the Cable law was amended so that American women married to Oriental aliens could regain their citizenship. But it was not until 1935 that President Roosevelt signed the bill making Oriental veterans eligible for American citizenship. Thus, Congress proved definitely that the faith of these people in American fair play and justice was not misplaced.

In 1932 the real organization work for the JAACL was started at the second national convention which was held in Los Angeles. Here was taken the first active step to work on the program of second generation welfare that is the great work of the League today.

It was felt by the time the third national convention came along that the League was out of the organization stage and that the time had come to start on the true program of second generation development. At San Francisco definite steps were taken to bring the second generation into closer contact with American life and American institutions. The delegates also clearly saw the necessity for the League to become more closely associated with community activities as a whole. The delegates further affirmed their adherence to and belief in the American ideals of today.

All this work has been accomplished by previous national conventions and forms a secure foundation for the League of today and of tomorrow. The early leaders have built well for the continuation of the JAACL program.

They have seen the JAACL delegates grow from a bare hundred to near a thousand in six short years. They know that this steady increase in numbers reflects the interest of the second generation as a whole in the problems that it is coming to face.

With the numbers, with the interest and with the energy of the delegates to the present convention there is no reason in the world why tremendous strides should not be made in the advancement of the second generation for the next two-year period before convention time rolls around again.

The three previous conventions have set a high mark for the present delegates to shoot at. If the enthusiasm which was shown at yesterday's opening session is any criterion, the convention of 1936 should go into the records as one of the most worthwhile in the history of the organization.

MR. PRESIDENT, THE GOVERNOR

A minor chapter was written into the history of these United States this week when Democratic Presidential Nominee Franklin Delano Roosevelt met Republican Presidential Nominee Alfred Mossman Landon in Des Moines, Iowa.

The purpose of this historical conference was a discussion of the national drought problem. News dispatches were rather reticent about what took place at this meeting. It was, of course, "non-political".

But it is fairly certain that the two men did not discuss President Roosevelt's recent announcement to the effect that the government deficit for the fiscal year ending in June, 1937 would be more than two billions of dollars. But it is also fairly certain that Governor Landon will be able to utilize that fact quite a number of times during the next two months.

The President's announcement carried also the news that this deficit will be considerably less than those of recent years. For the year ending June, 1936, the deficit was \$4,764,000,000; for the 1935 fiscal year, \$3,575,000,000 and \$3,989,000,000 for

1934. But even at that the deficit for the current fiscal year will be but a slight improvement over that of previous years. At best it can be reported only that "the patient was able to sit up for a short while this morning."

With such a sizable deficit Uncle Sam would appear to be still in a state of economic convalescence. The fact that revenue will be up about a quarter of a billion dollars due "to improvement in business conditions" was but a faintly optimistic symptom.

With the national deficit at two billion dollars for the year it means that the government has run up a debt of about \$20 for every man, woman and child in the country for the year. This running into debt has been even more painful for the individual than private indebtedness. But it will just as inevitably have to be paid in the long run.

PAYING THE COST

Europe has been trembling on the verge of war for so long that nothing short of an actual outbreak of hostilities can any longer be considered big news.

Ethiopia and Spain have almost, but not quite, brought about another European cataclysm. The ominous thunder of the marching feet of mobilizing men has echoed loudly in the ears of Europe's diplomats. Millions, it is reported, are being trained to take up the modern weapons of tomorrow's (or perhaps today's) war.

But there is something more than a mere threat in all these preparations. It is costing millions of non-combatants something more than worry and loss of sleep over the possibility of war. It is something that digs deep into the pockets of the wealthy and well-to-do and tears slices from the meager loaves of the poor.

That something is the staggering cost of all these preparations. The arms and ammunition that are being given to Europe's myriads of soldiers are not being plucked from trees. They are being paid for, paid for with the money that might well be the life-blood of the economic systems of the nations that are so overloading themselves with the costs of preparing for war.

But the cost is being borne not by the nations of Europe alone. The cost will be felt by the citizens of the United States of America—even though they may feel comfortably far removed from the place where active hostilities may break out.

With so much money being diverted into the channels of non-productive armaments, ordinary trade cannot but suffer. There has been much investigation of late of the activities of the munitions manufacturers, but another highly significant study of even more importance would be the much more difficult task of attempting to determine the extent to which ordinary commerce is thrown out of balance by the activities of preparing for war.

SUMMER'S END

For some thousands of Seattle boys and girls the summer of 1936 will come to an end somewhere around eight or nine a.m. next Tuesday for at that time bells will ring in the corridors of the Seattle public schools and classes will again assemble.

It was a nice long vacation for Seattle's school children and they were blessed with better summer weather than usual. But at the same time they started on their trek back to the classroom with as little enthusiasm as boys and girls of generations have exhibited when it comes time to go back to the books.

More and more second generation boys and girls are going to Seattle schools and they seem to be intent on keeping up the splendid scholastic record established by their older brothers and sisters in the Seattle high schools. So many second generation boys and girls have won valedictorian and salutatorian honors in the Northwest that it is no longer news, but merely a matter of record.

It is highly commendable that, as reluctant as they may seem to get back to school, they are going to school with the serious purpose of training themselves to be better men and women. They are obtaining a backlog of education that will prove valuable to them whether they decide to continue to college or whether they drop out to train for some business.

The summer's end has come and the time is here for more serious efforts on the part of Seattle's boys and girls, but it is a pretty safe bet that they will enter into their work with all the enthusiasm that they showed in their play during the summer.

GO TO THE POLLS!

Many are the conflicting political theories that are floating around in the air these days in the words of politicians, local and national. But there is only one way in which Mr. John Citizen can express his political likes and dislikes beyond mere words and that is by going to the polls next Tuesday and casting his ballot.

The argument is often heard that the "primaries aren't important". But the fact remains that if the voters do not express their preferences in the primaries, they will be forced to vote for someone else's choices when the finals come along next November.

Simply because the primaries are the primaries is no reason why the citizen should toss aside his franchise. It is through the simple task of voting that the citizen can take his most active part in his government. The mass will of the people is expressed through the ballot box.

The American citizens of Japanese ancestry made a good showing in the drive for registered voters in Seattle. But they will be doing as much and more toward the discharge of their civic obligations by going to the polls Tuesday and casting their ballots intelligently.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

St. Matthew, 22: 14

By Buddy Uno

(A Contribution from Southern California)

Sho Naka, a big fellow with bulging muscles and grim face, was a young chap with an open heart in spite of his mature appearance. He was independent in the sense that he could think for himself and make his way about in providing for his nine younger sisters and brothers by working on his father's farm and sacrificing his own desires.

The farm and the farmhouse were typical of the Japanese farmers of this country, a plot of ground, and a shack-like house centrally located on the plot.

The soot on the wall explained the discomforts of cooking on a kiu-do (Japanese country stove), while the age old calendars hid the soiled spots on the wall.

Sho's mother and father had always dreamt of going back to Japan when they had saved enough money and their children were old enough to manage the farm during their absence. Disregarding the improvements that could be made on the farmhouse for the comfort of the children, the selfish parents had stored their profits for this much anticipated trip.

They were going back to their home country in Japan to "show off" and tell the home folks of the wonderful "God gifted" country across the Pacific. Yes, America had everything that they haven't. Little did they know or realize that Japan had been rapidly progressing just as America. What a surprise was waiting for them in Japan.

It was only a year or so following Sho's graduation from high school that Mr. and Mrs. Naka made their vacation departure for Japan. The young son was left to manage the farm, while sister Aya played the role of the mother and did all the family cooking, washing, and other household duties.

When the parents return from Japan some months later . . . broke and much disappointed, they were surprised to note a complete change on the farm and in the farmhouse. . . There were new utensils, equipment, a new gas range, gas lamp, linoleum floor, curtains, and a rayon bed spread for the beds.

Furthermore, the numerous domestic bills that had been left unpaid by the parents had been completely cleared. Sho had proven himself to be a most remarkable young farm manager. This the parents realized. . . In appreciation, they thought of a way to compensate Sho's

ability to manage a farm. Immediately, they set plans to get a wife for Sho and buy a small farm for him not far away from theirs. Little did they dream that Sho's one great ambition was to become a successful business man in the city.

As time sped on . . . a marriage took place and Sho was married to a Nisei girl bred in Japan brought to this country especially for the marriage. Everything had been arranged via the go-between system.

Sho's wife had been brought up in Tokyo and had attended a girl's business college. She had always wanted to return to America, but NOT as a farmer's wife, but as a city girl. Bright lights, gay society and a stucco love-nest as she used to see in pictures at the "Kinema House".

Confusion entered their wedded life as both of their dreams were shattered by life's realities. Happiness was utterly hopeless.

Five years of miserable married life was spent, during which time, two were born into the family of Sho Naka. Instead of binding the two, the innocent babies became the center of controversies. The father wanted them to be brought up in America, while the mother insisted that her sons be educated in Japan and brought up as Japanese. In such a marriage, the ideas always conflicted.

Then finally, the break came . . . giving up all hopes of reaching a mutual understanding, the two decided to part. A divorce was obtained and the wife and her two baby sons returned to Japan, leaving Sho to make his way alone in America. Another failure for the baishakun marriage.

As the minister quoted from the Bible last Sunday, "Many are called, but few are chosen." St. Matthew 22, 14.

TRAVELOGUE

SNUG HARBOR, Alaska—Tats Yamamoto has fetched his \$2.50 harmonica from the box that serves as his cabinet, and is experimentally blowing snatches of catchy tunes. Work is done for the day. So far things have been easy, and everyone is lighthearted.

Yamamoto's aimless musical wanderings turn in time to a medley of popular tunes. The reeds of the harmonica hum out their music under the clever tonguing of their player, and weave the notes

Now shock-headed Doc Shimbo, exuberant in his stentorian cry, climbs from his bunk where he has been undressing. He slips on his shoes, and crawls out, clad in b.v.d.'s, a pair of trousers pulled on hurriedly.

"The Saint Louis blues," he roars, "give me the St. Louis Blues." Tats obliges, swings into the haunting strains of that one-time favorite.

"Oooh, I hate to see the evening sun go down. Hate to see the evening sun go down." His feet tap out a merry tattoo that belies the doleful words of the song.

A Louis woman with her diamond rings, pulls dat man 'round by her apron strings." Shimbo oogles his eyes, snaps the fingers of his free hand, while the other clutches his trousers in position.

His voice is deep, resonant, not unpleasant. "Got the St. Louis blues, blue as I can be. That man's got a heart like a rock cast in the sea." Shimblo taps and sings on, while Tats accompanies with the harmonica.

The gang yells and whoops. To heck with work! We're having a great time. Even the inveterate poker players who monopolize the only table in the local house have forgotten their white, red and blue chips. They too watch this man Shimbo.

It is easy to lie back on my bunk, close my eyes, and think back. The music, the singing, the yells—they spin a web of memory reaching back seven years to other companions, another cannery, other good times.

There was Masaru Kumata, who pitched fish, now studying for the Buddhist priesthood in Japan. And Henry Yamada, a highly successful commercial artist in New York; Frank Ishida now in produce work

Others in the southern California; Kenji Nogaki, slowly recovering from a long, long illness; Mac and Tosh Nogaki running a grocery; Jack Nakamura whom I saw at Sheppard Point near Cordova, Alaska. Others in that 1929 cannery gang—Shizuo Yamada running a stand, Sam Kozu in the produce game, Sumio Tai in a sawmill, Masaru Nitta running his dad's grocery, Yelchi Kuni and Masao Uchimura going to the University of Washington.

And of the 1936 crew—what years! Powerful Takeo Murakami, the bashful strong man from Sacramento; the hard-working Yamamoto brothers, Tatsu, the harmonica player, and Yoshimi; Mits Abe; Ben Terao;

KEYNOTE SPEECH

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 6)

OLD GLORY and to the republic over which she so proudly waves and by volunteering our unqualified support of every movement that tends to improve the national advancement of our peoples.

For Group Welfare

We have built up step by step these several years the groundwork of the citizens league to prepare for the second generation day to come. That day has been approaching faster than we realized, which has made it doubly harder for us to keep our organization in stride.

We all realize that our organization is as yet not perfect, but always mindful of our underlying principles and our efforts in behalf of the second generation Japanese as a whole. I'm sure that the foundation of the JAACL is strong and everlasting, ready to withstand any storm sent its way, for we are not organized just for the sake of being an organization but actually trying our level best to look after the welfare of our group.

Service Is Ideal

Isn't it a fact that we are lending our every effort to create that responsibility of our American citizenship into the hearts of every second generation member in the country, so that we may be a pride to our parents as well as to America. There is no need of my going into details of the formation of the JAACL for you are fully aware of it. However, the citizens league movement has engendered a program of character-building that far exceeds any organization of its kind.

By character building I do not mean teaching the fundamentals of a theory of character building but by actually living it. To my knowledge, our sense of service is the natural outcome of such a program. SERVICE—the highest ideal of character. Service without hesitation, the will to serve and not to be served.

Service Proves Loyalty

When each and every one of us take our place in our respective communities not merely as citizens in word, but citizens in action, then and then only will our group be recognized. All this gabgook of loyalty will mean when we as real and true American citizens give our every efforts for the welfare of our respective communities and to the nation.

After all, it boils down to the point that we must ourselves be sold on the idea that we are American citizens and we in American advertise ourselves to the American public.

Our Place in America

The greatest contribution we can make to America and the land of our fathers is to fulfill our every obligation of our American citizenship. Thus I feel no matter what handicaps we are here in America for good or bad and prove to America that we can be just as good citizens as any of the other groups, if not better.

Our group has been rather slow in getting into the circles of recognition. No doubt a good deal was due to the difference of race and then again in numbers. However day by day our group is fast becoming of age and gradually finding its way into the political, economic and social affairs of American life. It is this activity that we have been waiting for, for therein lies the path to our recognition.

Must Accept Americanism

Because of the fact we are American citizens of a different color we must assert ourselves as Americans not only in name but in our actions. Little do we realize but the JAACL is the guiding factor in relaying the true spirit of Americanism to our members.

The sooner you and I accept Americanism for all it is worth, and then only will our group progress. If we are genuine Americans we cannot avoid the "infection" of Americanism, whereas, if we are not genuine Americans there will be nothing to infect. Teaching no amount of exposition of the Constitution, no amount of dwelling upon the idea of liberty and justice will accomplish the object we have in view.

JAACL Should Assist

Our affiliation with the JAACL should assist us to become self-conscious in respect of the fundamental ideas of American life. The process of Americanization is going to be a process of self-examination, a process of reducing to the things which Americanism presents and is proud to represent.

We Can Not Live Without Vision

We can not live without vision and no vision will exalt a nation except the vision of real justice and purity of conduct.

No Room for Hypenation

There is no room in this country for hypenated Americanism. try for hypenated Americanism. Americanism is a matter of the man who is a good American is the man who is an American and nothing else.

Too Many Dreamers

Most of us have been waiting for the second generation day to come. Perhaps you have been dreaming of the days tinted with a silver lining. If that is what you are expecting, you had better be shattered dreams by the talk of the second generation day has been made that when it is upon us, we are not prepared and still looking for that day.

Can't you see that our lives today are fast moving in the

(Continued to P. 4, Col. 6)

Pink Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kato, whose marriage took place Monday evening at the Japanese Baptist church, departed by train for their home in New York Wednesday evening. Mrs. Kato is the former Miss Sada Seki.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagamine and Miss Mina Kimura were hosts at a buffet supper at the Nagamine home Sunday evening. Guests present were the Messrs. and Mesdames, Juro Yoshioka, Thomas Masuda, James Okimoto, the Mesdames, Ben Tamura, Kahn Ueyama, the Misses, Masako Hotta, Waka Kimura, Kiyo-ye Nakagawa, Ruth Ito and the Messrs. Hide Kono, Arthur Sasaki, Tadao Kimura, Ted Nakamura and Nobushi Nakagawa.

Miss Yasu Kanazawa departed for San Francisco last week to enter a business college there.

Miss Margaret Arase returned Tuesday from a month's vacation in San Diego where she attended the fair.

Mrs. K. Inai was hostess at a tea in honor of Miss Ito Saturday evening at her home. Those attending were: Mrs. S. Mukai and the Misses, Lily Uchinura, Chiyko Asaba, Martha Inoue, Mary Inouye, Lillian Horuchi, Martha Mukai, Stella Yoru.

Makers of Japanese Civilization Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

Minamoto No Yoshitomo

The manner of Yoshitomo's death reveals something of the ethics of the bushi, or knights, in the twelfth century. Accompanied by Kamada Masae and a few others, the Minamoto clan escaped from the tight siege of a castle house of his concubine, Inju, at Awajima in Owari. There they were surrounded and attacked by the Taira parsons. The end seemed inevitable.

Tokiwa Gozen

Tokiwa Gozen, a mistress of Minamoto Yoshitomo and the mother of the famous Yoshitomo, was left a widow when quite young. General Yoshitomo of the Minamoto clan, was slain with all his men by Kiyomori and his former retainers; and Tokiwa Gozen and her children were left defenseless. And seeing that it was Kiyomori's evident intention to exterminate all of the Minamoto clan that he could lay hands on, she took her three children and hid herself in a quiet country place, where she could not be found.

But the relentless Kiyomori conceived a cruel plan to discover her whereabouts. He ordered her mother to be brought before him, and threatened to kill her by slow torture if she did not reveal her daughter's hiding-place. When news of this somehow reached Tokiwa Gozen, her terrible anxiety may be imagined.

Unable to endure the thought of her mother's suffering, she took her three children and fled out for the capital. And when at last she entered Kiyomori's presence, she made an agonized appeal for mercy.

Kiyomori's hard heart was filled with admiration of her filial piety and her bravery. He promised to spare the life of her mother and her children; but on the condition that she become his wife!

For the sake of her loved ones, Tokiwa Gozen at last consented to this, but she never let her son Yoshitomo forget the duty to his dead father demanded by the stern code of the samurai of that day. How the young warrior later fulfilled the duty of a son and restored the fortunes of the Minamoto clan is another story.

DISQUISITIONS By Bill Hosokawa

While Seattleites pray for sunny weather so they may show off the Northwest at its best to Californians, and newspapermen pound out reams of stuff on the JAACL convention, scribbles of the southland are busy commenting on the confab.

"Everything depends upon the attitude of the delegates. If they are willing to face reality and recognize the changes that have come about, we have confidence that the convention will be another forward step in the progress."—Timely Topics, The New World-Sun Daily, San Francisco.

"Internal bickering, chapter strife, is a direct contribution of the JAACL's key phrase 'Security Through Unity.' Should it continue, the JAACL would be slowly but effectively placing its collective head in a noose on the gallows of misunderstanding and ill-kept politics."—Larry Tajiri, Village Varieties, The Japanese American News, San Francisco.

Robert Tsuda in his column "Pifflequips" has added some cryptically caustic, remarks, thought-provoking, but too long to be reprinted here.

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Mikados Look North . . .

Up from the south came the Californians, and with them came greetings via Buddy Uno from our friends and teachers in things basketballical, the San Francisco Mikados. They had such a great time the fast-passing little team that romped home with five consecutive victories over the best in the Northwest is already looking forward to another trip north, that is, if they receive another invitation.

Their last jaunt cost a tidy sum, underwritten by the hosts, but the price was cheap considering the lesson the locals learned in how basketball should be played. Short, accurate Mikado passes with each man forever on his toes was more than the random firing efforts of the Northwesterners could stand.

Despite the value of the lesson and the fun and fellowship involved, a cash guarantee is a tough proposition, and whether another invitation can be issued is yet a question. On the other hand a Northwest team would be glad to go down this year, and make the north-south series a mutual-pay proposition.

Oregon's Ambling Alp . . .

Chuck Shimomura, U. of Oregon's ambling alp, is a local visitor this week with a host of other Oregonians. Grid practice starts soon for Portland's pride, and the huge Nipponese will be out for a varsity tackle berth. Six feet tall and 215 pounds in weight, he is fitted physically with the best of them. But all of Oregon's tackles will be back for competition, plus a couple of healthy prospects up from the frosh, so Shimomura's task is no cinch. This year, he believes, he will have a better chance than last season when he was purposely kept out of games to retain three years of competition.

Other Visitors . . .

Other visitors here this week in the sports world are Masao Satow of Los Angeles and Haruo Imura of San Francisco. Satow is not only director of the L.A. YMCA, but president of the JAU as well. The JAU, well established in southern California, controls things athletic down that way. Imura conducts the "Sidelines" column in the San Francisco Japanese-American News.

Nipponese Gridirons . . .

Fresh from Japan, but not too enthusiastic about Japanese college football are Shinji Kozu and Takeshi Kubota, who ought to know. Kozu is a former Garfield high school halfback, Kubota a veteran baseball, basketball, and football player in the Courier leagues.

Football, they agreed, is gaining rapidly in popularity, but this is only the second or third year of the pigskin game in Nippon. Most of the players, especially the linemen, lack fundamentals. Kozu believes. And their blocking is decidedly below par.

But the ball carriers. Ah, Shinji is in raptures. Speedy, shifty, hard-hitting, Nipponese pigskin toters can outmaneuver any second generation will-o'-the-wisp he has ever seen, says Kozu. Training in rugby has aided them in picking the game up rapidly, they said, but still they can't run interference.

At first, second generation students, especially those from Hawaii, predominated in college football ranks, but gradually the home-bred Nipponese are taking up the game. Tominaga of Bellevue was on the championship Meiji eleven, while Kubota was on the Waseda squad which went to Osaka.

Kozu hazarded a guess that individually the Nipponese were superior to Courier league players, but as teams, a picked squad of local athletes could defeat the collegians, simply because of superior blocking and teamwork.

So-long Horsehide . . .

On two different fronts Sunday and Monday will be the season's dying gestures to king baseball, shrivelled and burned from a long, hard year. With most of the teams make-shift lineups salvaged from those available, the exhibitions in the tourney here and in Tacoma will probably be sorry affairs in comparison to the mid-season baseball played hereabouts.

Admittedly Northwest second generation baseball is inferior to the Californian brand, but please don't judge our calibre by what you see this week end.

Portland Giants Win City Diamond Crown

PORTLAND—A barrage of hits in the sixth inning accounting for four runs gave the Portland Nippon Giants the local Municipal League championship Sunday with a 9-2 win over Camas.

Tok Hattori limited Camas to five hits. While his team mates piled up thirteen.

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Playland Season to Close Sun., Mon.

Playland, Seattle's amusement park, will end its 1936 season tomorrow and Monday.

The park management is planning an unusual fireworks display for Sunday evening. It was announced that during this evening presentation the admission prices would be raised to 15 cents for adults and 9 cents for children. The rest of the day and Monday will have the usual admission price of nine cents for adults and children free.

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE 802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

N.W. NINES CLASH TOMORROW

Nippons, Taiyos to Meet in Game; Seattle Stars to Face White River

WAPATO NIPPONS PLAY FIFE

The Nippons and Taiyos will meet once again to renew their rivalry in the two-day Northwest Labor Day tournament as a result of schedule drawings made this week. The two teams will clash tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Columbia No. One.

The other feature encounter will be between the Seattle Stars and White River tomorrow at 11 a.m. on Columbia No. One. In the other encounters, Fife will meet Wapato at 11 a.m. on Columbia No. Two, and Portland will tackle Bellevue at 2 p.m. on Columbia No. Two.

The schedule for the two days with all games at Columbia is as follows:

Sunday, September 6 Game 1: 11 a.m.—White River vs. Seattle Stars on No. 1 Game 2: 11 a.m.—Fife A.C. vs. Wapato Nippons on No. 2 Game 3: 2 p.m.—Nippon A.C. vs. Taiyo A.C. on No. 1

Monday, September 7 Game 1: 10 a.m.—Winner of Game 1 vs. winner of Game 2 on No. 1 Game 2: 12:30 p.m.—(about) Winner of Game 3 vs. winner of Game 4 on No. 1

Game 3: 12:30 p.m.—(about) Loser of Game 3 vs. loser of Game 4 on No. 2 Game 4: 3:30 p.m.—(about) Winner of Game 7 vs. winner of Game 8, o. 2 (consolation) Game 5: 3:30 p.m.—(about) Winner of Game 5 vs. winner of Game 6 on No. 1 (title).

A LEAGUE ALL-STARS: Oshizawa, manager; A. Sasaki, coach; J. Kawaguchi, Kurimoto, M. Hirahara, Kurahashi, Ura-kawa, Teshirogi, D. Hirahara, Yoshitomi, K. Kawaguchi, Kurose Kubota, H. Yanagimachi, G. Yanagimachi, Hokari, Hara.

BELLEVUE: Sakaguchi, manager; Matsuo, coach; Yamaguchi, captain; Yamaguchi, Matsushita, Y. Shimogaki, H. Shimogaki, Aramaki, Hirokawa, Ito, Morioka, F. Yamaguchi, Kikuhara, Mizokawa, C. Aramaki, Nomura.

FIFE A.C.: Carpy manager; Watton, Coach; Rami, T. Kuramoto, K. Kuramoto, Kawasaki, H. Hamanishi, A. Hamanishi, Y. Sagami, E. Yoshida, Fujita, T. Yoshida, N. Yoshida, W. Sagami, Higashi, Wakamatsu, Asahara.

NIPPON A.C.: S. Arai, Nakawatase, Chikusa, Kurohwa, Sakamoto, Sakai, K. Arai, Yama-hashi, Takayoshi, Kambe, Tanagaki, S. Abe, Maekawa, Fukano, Sonoda, Tada, A. Yanagimachi, S. Urahara.

PORTLAND NIPPON GIANTS: Sakano, Manager; Nakayama, coach; Takami, Hattori, Kodama, Saito, Tabei, Saru-tani, Ito, M. Saruwatari, Yoshitomi, Takemoto, Kato, Mita, Oga, Shimomura, Kobayashi, Oda, Takeuchi.

TAIYO A.C.: Okamoto, manager and coach; Kawaguchi, captain; Sao, Okada, Iwano, Yamakawa, Okazaki, Mizuta, Ogishima, S. Kimura, G. Kimura, Miyahara, Kurose, Uchida, Yorita, Sawada, Hagihara, Wakamatsu.

WAPATO NIPPON A.C.: Fukuda, manager and coach; G. Honda, H. Honda, Umemoto, K. Kuchi, M. Yamamura, Yamaguchi, Okamoto, Yamamoto, Osumi, Oyama, Inaba, Tamamura, Koyama, Ono, F. Osumi, Kondo, Inouye.

WHITE RIVER A.C.: Saito, manager; F. Takeshita, coach; F. Okimoto, capt. T. Takeshita, S. Nakashima, F. Nakashima, K. Tanigawa, Matsuo, Komoto, Tamura, Fujimoto, Nakatsuka, Hamada, Sadamori, S. Okimoto, Sakai.

YAKIMA SWIMMER 3RD YAKIMA—Floyd Yamano of this town placed third in the men's 400-meter free style event in the Pacific Northwest aquatic meet held here recently.

Chikata Drug Co. PRESCRIPTION J. I. Chikata, Pharmacist 1203 Jackson EA. 9882

Nippons Win from Bellevue, W. River

The Nippon-Green Lake nine won two games last Sunday at Columbia as they downed Bellevue, 6-5, and White River, 2-1.

A single from Kaneo Abe's bat in the ninth inning scored Paul Sakai with the winning run against Bellevue. Caesar Abe doubled in the fifth inning to bring home three Nippon runs. Yoshio Shimogaki tallied two of Bellevue's runs.

Frank Yama's single in the fifth inning brought George Kambe home with the winning run against White River. Roy Sakamoto allowed the valley nine only one hit, that by Guy Matsuo.

YAKIMA SWIMMER 3RD YAKIMA—Floyd Yamano of this town placed third in the men's 400-meter free style event in the Pacific Northwest aquatic meet held here recently.

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Lotus Trojans Seen Favorite in Tourney

Although they will be without the services of Jackson Sonoda, who may hurt for the Nippons, the Lotus Trojans will be the favored team in the Tacoma two-day Labor Day tournament which begins tomorrow.

The Lotus Trojans will meet White River in the first game. The Taiyo Tigers, strengthened by Taiyo Bear players, will meet the Tacoma Bussels in the latter favored to win. In the final game, the Fife Huskies will tackle Winslow.

The following is the schedule for the two-day tourney. Sunday, September, 6 Game 1: 10 a.m.—Lotus Trojans vs. White River

Game 2: 12:30 p.m.—Taiyo Tigers vs. Tacoma Bussels Game 3: 3 p.m.—Fife Huskies vs. Winslow A.C.

Monday, September 7 Game 4: 9 a.m.—Loser of Game 1 vs. loser of Game 2 Game 5: 11 a.m.—Winner of Game 1 vs. winner of Game 2

Game 6: 1 p.m.—Winner of game 4 vs. loser of Game 3 for consolation trophy Game 7: 4 p.m.—Winner of game 5 vs. winner of Game 3 for championship

The following are the players' lists for the team: LOTUS TROJANS: Frank Yoshitake, captain; Shochi Suyama, manager; Tobe Matsuzaki, Tatsumi Goto, Hiroyuki Nishimura, Toshiyuki Nishimura, Jackson Sonoda, Noboru Saito, George Fukuhara, Shinzuto Tazumi, Shochi Tomita, Takashi Goto, Mas Shibusawa, George Inouye, Iwao Kasakube, Tokiji Nagaiishi Norio Hara, Bud Fukel.

WHITE RIVER BUSSEIS: Tom Osaki, manager; Haruo Okada, Hideo Okada, Masa Sakagami, George Hori, Kaz Sadamori, Masao Hamada, Jimmy Baba, Frank Nakayama, Joe Nishimoto, Toshiro Kato, Jimmy Nakayama, Ted Nakata, Connie Shimojima, Tom Naito, Jack Natsuhara, Jim Kurahashi.

WINSLOW A.C.: Ichiro Nagatani, manager; Minoru Tarui, Momochi Nakata, Nao Okazaki, Eho Ikazaki, Kiyu Nagatani, Yone Nakao, Mae Hamamura, Shigeo Furuta, Sam Nakao, Noboru Oyama, George Oyama, George Okazaki, Siji Okazaki, Nobo Moritani, Koichi Furukawa, Frank Furukawa, Henry Ogawa.

TAIYO TIGERS: Taika Ono, captain; Masao Kawaguchi, Dataro Nakatsu, Ryo Kumasaka, George Kumasaka, Grant Kataoka, Shigeo Watanabe, Mat Tanaka, Isamu Aoki, Shigeru Iwamoto, Mako Mochizuki, Mac Nishimura, Harry Katsoka, Sad Shirohara, Aoki, Masao Okazaki, Hakaru Masuda, Hiroto Hirabayashi.

FIFE HUSKIES: Toru Sakahara, captain; Sigeo Oigashi, manager; Pete Mello, Satoru Sasaki, Usero Kondo, Shigeo Wakamatsu, Atsushi Sakahara, Masao Yaguchi, Yuko Kasai, Eichi Kasai, Isami Uchida, Shigeo Oosaka, Harry Nishikawa, Lloyd Shimizu, Tom Takemura, Ed Iwata, George Yamamoto, Yoshio Kawabata.

TACOMA BUSSEIS: George Nakao, captain; Kaz Kubo, manager; John Fukuyama, George Ishikawa, Yoshito Kawano, Masao Uyeda, Iwao Uyeda, Yoshito Inaba, Yutaka Tanabe, Minoru Yoshihara, M. Asami Kuwahara, George Nomura, Masato Sasaki, Tadao Sasaki, Hajime Hayashi, Hideyoshi Jinguji, Keiji Omori, Hitoshi Tamaki.

COVERING THE FISH FRONT Two local fishermen can honestly say that they have landed big catches. And for proof, two big King salmon of 18 and 20 pounds are now on display at the Tokio Fishing Tackle store.

And the proud owners are Mr. Kodama, who caught the 18-pounder and Mr. Koda, who landed the 20-pounder.

The catches were made at West Waterway which is reported as being at its best.

Stream fishing is okay this week, say Fishermen. Flyfishing is reported stronger. Possession Point is said to be still producing while Camano Island is good in places.

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Auburn to Attempt Revenge Labor Day

Tangles with Vancouver Asahis in Doubleheader Ending 3-Game Series

Seeking revenge, Auburn is trekking up to Vancouver B.C., Labor Day to revenge an early August 13-2 defeat at the hands of the Asahis. A doubleheader will be played, concluding the 1936 international three-game diamond series between the Courier AA league champions and the Canadians.

Jack Hori, Auburn's candidate for a Courier All-Star pitching post, will probably start on the mound in the first game against either Ty Suga or Nag Nishihara of the Asahis.

Auburn will field a rejuvenated team, it is expected, in an attempt to even the score. In practice games, the Courier champs have shown new power.

The Asahis, it was learned this week, are now bidding for the Commercial league championship in a seven-game playoff series. The Nipponese are leading three games to two so far.

If the Asahis can win the series, they will challenge the winners of the fast Terminal league, according to word received here. Probable starting lineups for the two teams Labor Day are:

AUBURN P Jack Hori C Mike Tokuharu 1B Matsuo Sakagami 2B Ray Kiyohara 3B Toshi Yamannaka SS George Hirai LF Nakatani CF George Terada RF Yamaguchi

ASAHS P Ty Suga or Nag Nishihara C Reg Yasui 1B Joe Fukui 2B George Shishido or Mike Maruno 3B Herb Tanaka SS Roy Yamamura LF Able Korenaga CF Mousie Masuda RF Frank Shirashi

Roamin' down SPORT LANES Chuck Kambe has joined with Taro Nakamura and Leo Lasson Miyagawa as a broadcaster.

During the Donkey Baseball Series held here some time ago, Chuck Kambe broadcasted games between the Japanese and American teams over the public address system at the Civic Stadium. Chuck was booked for three nights, and he proved a big hit.

The spectators got as much kick listening to Chuck as they did watching the game.

It's a case of youth stepping into the picture. Two promising stars are being developed in the field of golf and tennis.

Monroe Beppu, who won the 1934 Nippon Golf Club spring tournament, is a Broadway high school student and was a member of the school's golf team.

Still a high school student at Franklin, Eugene Eguchi will soon follow in the footsteps of Shugo Hashiguchi as a leading net star in this community. He will turn out for the school tennis team this fall, he says. Eugene shows plenty of form and grace as well as having good drives and deliveries.

Tom Ogawa, who is a polished golfer around these parts, is a veteran of the courts. The Canadian golfer has seven years of tennis to his name.

Doc T. Uchida revealed the secret of his win against Tommy Ogawa the other day in the semi-final elimination play in the Nippon Golf Club open. Doc had only two hours of sleep the night before the match. But Doc explained that he had worked late.

Mrs. Chiba to Hold Golf Meet, Monday An invitational golf tournament will be sponsored by Mrs. Y. Chiba on Labor Day at the Jackson public links. Eighteen-hole medal play against handicaps will be played. The winner will be presented with a cup by Mrs. Chiba.

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NAGAMINE ELIMINATES NAKAMURA IN NIPPON GOLF OPEN TOURNEY

Frank Nagamine overcame the first barrier in his defense of the Nippon Golf Club open title last Sunday on the Jefferson links when he bested W. Nakamura 3-2 in an 18-hole elimination match play.

Nagamine beat Nakamura in seven holes, losing four. The remaining seven were tied. But Nakamura was never behind Nagamine by more than one stroke. On the ninth hole Nagamine shot his only bad hole of the match when he went over par by two strokes.

Other winners for the day were George Shimizu who beat Shang Kashiwagi 5-4, and Jim

Okimoto who won over Kashima on an extra hole play.

Dr. T. Uchida finally bested his foe of two years, Tom Ogawa in the elimination match play, Tuesday, by the score, 4 and 2. Uchida, who tied with Ogawa Chiba and Dr. S. Sawamura will battle it out tomorrow on the Jefferson links. Mrs. Chiba defeated Arase and Yanagigawa to place in the finals. Dr. Sawamura beat Arai and Mrs. Kashima to place.

for second place in the Japanese Golf Association open, beat Ogawa in eight holes lost four and tied four.

In the junior open Mrs. Y.

TEE TALK Your Reporter Uncovers Tourney Facts

Hawkeye picks winners at Longacres with unerring skill, we predict winners of local golf matches with uncanny accuracy. Take, for example, the first elimination round for the club championship of the Nippon Golf Club player this week.

A check-up will reveal that Frank Nagamine defeated W. Nakamura and George Shimizu defeated "Shang" Kashiwagi, both in easy matches, just as we said they would. And, modestly, we call your attention to the J. Okimoto vs. N. Kashima match.

We said the two were evenly matched. They were so evenly matched that they were tied at the end of the scheduled 18 holes; an extra hole decided the match in favor of Jimmy Okimoto when Kashima poked his tee shot out of bounds.

Again we ask you to look at the Dr. Uchida vs. Tommy Ogawa battle. Other sports writers who believe that Tommy was favored to win. We said no, we declined a prediction because we knew they were so evenly matched that a lipped putt or two would decide the winner.

They were, although an unforeseen slump in Tommy's game gave Doc a rather easy win.

Playing early last Tuesday, the two shot indifferent golf during the first nine, the lead changing several times, never more than one hole, with Tommy bagging a birdie on the ninth to square the match at the halfway mark. From that point Dr. Uchida scored four straight pars while Ogawa indulged in an extra stroke and the end came at the short 16th, the Dor 4 up with 2 to 10.

Local Netmen Slate Vancouver Invasion Four tennis players of the Nippon Tennis club, were definite on making a trip to Vancouver, to participate in the British Columbia Japanese open on Labor Day.

With Tommy Maekawa and T. Nakamura still undecided about the trip, those that will go are Dr. S. Fukuda, Eugene Eguchi, T. Ohtani, and K. Sawa.

Auburn Loses Close Tussle to Lundeen In a ten-ninging fracas, Auburn was defeated 7-6 by Lundeen at Everett, Sunday. Auburn got off on a four run lead, but were unable to check Lundeen. Jack Hori hurled for Auburn.

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Tamotsu Murayama Interviews Founder of Basketball Game

Dr. James A. Na'smith At-tends Olympics to See Growth of Game

JAPANESE WAS IN 1892 CLASS

By Tamotsu Murayama

BERLIN (By Mail)—Amid the hustle and bustle of the Olympics, I ran into Dr. James A. Na'smith at Deutschland hall where the Olympic boxing matches were being run off.

He is the founder of the game of basketball. He invented the game in 1891 at Springfield Y.M.C.A. college in Springfield, Mass. We gossiped about this and that and I finally found that he was the man sent to the Olympics by American players to witness the growth of the game that he invented.

To my great surprise I discovered that there are more than 1,800,000 basketball addicts in the world. Even the inventor of the game, which he has so rapidly developed, convince himself that he is happy for many reasons. He is happy to be here at the Olympics; he is happy to see so many basketball players here; he is happy to realize that his game is being appreciated by so many races in this world; he is happy to have been sent to the Games by the funds of American basketball fans and players. It is really a splendid gesture and appreciation on the part of American.

"I was asked to invent some kind of a game for the winter time. So I studied many sports and finally came to the conclusion to have a goal at both ends of a floor and a ball that could be handled by any person. Unlike football there should be no contact or tackling. Finally I got a game, but there was not sufficient time to name it at that time," he explained to me.

At the beginning he divided his class of eighteen into two sides and started to throw a ball around and had them toss it through two bottomless peach baskets hung on the wall.

"The first Japanese who learned this new game of basketball was G.S. Ishikawa now in Japan. He was in my class in 1892 so he should be very old now if he is still alive. I remember him very well, because he was the first Japanese ever enrolled in my classes," Na'smith said.

Na'smith was born in Canada in 1851 so he is now 75 years old, but he is very lively and does not appear old. He is both a physician and an ordained Presbyterian minister. He is now gray-haired, but he can still shout like a youngster.

Na'smith was proved at the boxing matches at Deutschland hall here at the Olympic Games.

Golf Tourney Slated by Local Golf Club The Japanese Golf Association will sponsor their monthly handicap tournament at the Jefferson links next Sunday. The match will be a farewell affair for W. Murase of the Mitsubishi Co., who will soon be leaving for Japan.

Mr. Fujii has donated a cup as a special prize. Mr. Murase is donating a dozen golf balls.

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CALIFORNIA, N.W. ORATORS TO VIE FOR JAACL HONOR

Citizenship General Topic for Contestants; Are Sectional Winners

IS 2ND NATIONAL MEET

With all the fire of youth and of ardent belief in a great cause, four young second generation men and women are prepared tonight to contest for supremacy in the second national oratorical contest sponsored by the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

The contest is to be held tonight at the Nippon Kan. The earnest young orators, two of whom come from the San Francisco Bay region and two from the Northwest are as follows: Miss Setsu Oka, Oakland; Miss Helen Kojima, Auburn; Miss Florence Tateoka, Yakima; and George Kyotow, San Francisco.

On Citizenship The four contestants are to speak on citizenship or some aspect of it. Their topics are as follows: Miss Oka, "Our Quoted Loyalty"; Miss Kojima, "Citizenship and Broadmindedness"; Miss Tateoka, "For a Greater Citizenship"; and Kyotow, "Citizenship".

Miss Oka and Kyotow were winner and runner-up respectively in a recent district contest held in Oakland to determine the two Northern California participants in the meet. Miss Kojima won the right to represent the Northwest at the Northwest district council convention which was held in Kent, Washington, last Labor Day. Miss Tateoka was recently chosen to be the second Northwest representative by a vote of the Northwest district council board.

Will be 2nd Winner The winner of this year's contest will be the second winner in the history of the contest.

The national oratorical meet was first held at the third biennial convention in San Francisco two years ago. At that time George Iriano and Masato Inouye of California.

Noted Judges The three judges of tonight's contest are all well-known Seattle citizens. They are Judge William G. Long of the Superior Court of King County; Samuel E. Fleming, assistant superintendent of the Seattle public schools; and Karl Winesheim of the department of speech of the University of Washington.

John Ando of Los Angeles chapter and national assistant secretary of the JAACL will preside. Dr. T.T. Yatabe, national president, will make the award to the winning orator. Saburo Nishimura of the Seattle chapter will present the award. Tomio Itabashi, winner of the conventional publication cover contest.

Voters to Flock to Primaries Tuesday

Fresh from a new appreciation of their civic obligations, gained at the JAACL convention, delegates will be in the vanguard of second generation voters as they parade to the polls in state primaries next Tuesday, the day following the convention's close. It is expected that about two-thirds of the estimated 1,500 second generation voters in the state will cast their ballots Tuesday. Civic leaders here are urging all voters to vote in the primaries because of the fact that Tuesday's voting will determine the finalists for county, state and national offices in next November's final balloting.

Interest in the local community is centered around the candidacy of Clarence T. Aral, prominent local attorney and president of the Seattle chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. He is a candidate for the nomination of the Republican party for state representative from the 37th district. Two years ago Aral was a candidate for the same office in the primaries. He polled a total vote that was slightly more than 500,000.

Falls will be held as usual from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Scouts to Camp in Olympic Mountains Six members of the Japanese Methodist church Boy Scout Troop No. 55 will leave this morning for a four-day camping trip in the Olympic mountains. They are Henry Date, Roy Ko, George Gofjo, Ted Kurimura, George Mukai, and Henry Yozu. The Scout troop will resume activity on September 14, it was announced. All members have been asked to be present in their uniforms at the first meeting. James Fletcher is Scoutmaster for the troop.

ARTIST PLAYS HERE FRIDAY



SAYONARA BALL BRILLIANT EVENT

Officials Will be Inducted; Outing Planned for Fortuna Park

The most brilliant social event of the year for young American citizens of Japanese ancestry will take place Monday evening in the Spanish ballroom of the Olympic hotel.

With virtually every second generation leader on the Pacific Coast present, the Sayonara ball, church from 10 to 11 a.m. Miss Gertrude Apel, executive secretary of the Seattle Christian Council of Church Education, will speak. The service is being held especially for out-of-town Christian delegates. Art Sasaki, executive secretary of the Northwest Y.P.C.F., will preside.

Leaving at noon Sunday will be the excursion steamer that has been chartered to carry the JAACL delegates to Fortuna park on Lake Washington where the outing is to take place. The scenic trip through Seattle's inland waterways will take two hours and a half.

Strenuous Afternoon The afternoon promises to be a strenuous one for those who are athletically inclined. A program of swimming, games and athletic events of various types has been outlined. For those whose ideas of a good time are less strenuous there will be dancing and boating. But the committee promises that there will be something to do for all from the most violent exercise to the most leisurely of loafing.

The excursion boat is scheduled to arrive back at the Canadian National dock, its starting place, about 10:30 Sunday evening.

Services Tomorrow One of the more solemn moments of the convention will take place tomorrow morning when special union service will be held at the Japanese Methodist church from 10 to 11 a.m. Miss Gertrude Apel, executive secretary of the Seattle Christian Council of Church Education, will speak. The service is being held especially for out-of-town Christian delegates. Art Sasaki, executive secretary of the Northwest Y.P.C.F., will preside.

Church Notes BAPTIST Sunday school will begin tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. S. Fujimura will conduct the evening worship service at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the absence of the Rev. Emery Andrews.

Presbyterian The Senior C.E. will meet 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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SOLEMN MOMENT IN PIONEER FETE

Speeches are Delivered by Okamoto, Dore, Mihara and Tsukamoto

Pioneer Japanese residents of the Pacific Northwest were honored by delegates to the fourth biennial national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention at a banquet at the New Washington hotel last night.

Addresses were delivered by Consul Issaku Okamoto, Mayor John F. Dore, Genji Mihara, president of the Japanese Association, and Walter Tsukamoto, young attorney from Sacramento.

According to the unofficial census taken in the Northwest there were 201 pioneer Japanese residents in the Northwest who came to this country in 1900 or before. Seattle led the list with a reported 55.

Other totals are as follows: Wapato, 28; Tacoma, 27; Auburn, 21; Kent, 18; Puyallup, 9; Vashon, 8; Yakima, 8; Toppenish, 7; Sumner, 5; Orting, 3; Winslow, 2; Burton, 2; Dabob, 1; Algona, 1; Sunnyside, 1; Granger, 1; and Milton, 1.

Additions to names published last week are: Kiyomatsu Muramoto, Kent, 1888; Hankichi Ishikawa, Wapato, 1889; Jujiro Wada, 1899; Tokuchi Shoda, Wapato, 1892; Manenosuke Ikeda, Yakima, 1894; Ichitaro Umemoto, Wapato, 1895; Toichi Nakano, 1895; Hatsu Takano, 1896; Kichiro Toyokawa, Wapato, 1896; Eiichiro Hara, Toppenish, 1896.

Yonekichi Hashimoto, Wapato; Minokichi Hissachima, Wapato; Tsunekichi Inaba, Wapato; Juichiro Kajiyama, Wapato; Fusa Kent; Koichi Kawamoto; Ichiroji Tomioka, Auburn, 1898; Sadagoro Takeshita, Kent; Kakujiro Doi, Kent; Kanekichi Tamigawa, Kent, 1899; Jirotsuke Tachiyama; Koichi Hara, Yakima; Hikoichi Inouye, Wapato; Sanzo Ito, Wapato; Tomitaro Kobata, Toppenish; Mitaro Masuto, Wapato; Takezo Mine, Yakima; Hanada, Auburn, 1899; Suyeiko Morikawa, Toppenish; Kozo Murata, Yakima; Sakujiro Nakazaki, Yakima; Kiyokichi Nishi, Granger; Kameyuki Daimaru, Wapato; Ajiro Shimizu, Wapato; Hachisuke Matsui, Wapato; Yasumatsu Tadanaka, Wapato; Sankichi Wada, Wapato; Wasaburo Wakamoto, Wapato; Keichiro Yamamoto, Toppenish; K. Omaru, Wapato; Nakataro Fujita, Kent; Masataro Hirose, 1899; Yoshio Ohya, Kent; Gumbel Sasaki, Kent; Goroku Marutani, Kent; Tomishiro Morita; Seijiro Beppu, Yakima; Hanshiro Imai, Wapato; Etsuji Inouye, Wapato; Kameju Kamemoto, Toppenish; Jujiro Kamihara, Yakima; Hamata Kondo, Wapato; Torakichi Migita, Wapato; Hachisuke Matsui, Wapato; Takematsu Suda, Toppenish; Kitsuzo Teranishi, Sunnyside; Mantaro Umemoto, Wapato; Heisaku Yasuda, Wapato; Shikuro Ogata, Wapato; Mantaro Nishimura, Yakima; Shotaro Kiza, Wapato; T. Munamoto, Wapato; Ujiro T. Maebori, Auburn; Tsunekiko Masuda, Auburn, 1900.

Japanese Residents in Miike Maru Fete Japanese residents of Seattle took part in the commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the arrival of the Miike Maru in Seattle harbor last week-end. Twenty-seven Japanese pioneers who have been here forty or longer were invited to the tea held on the Helan Maru last Sunday. On Monday evening several Japanese businessmen were guests at a dinner held on the Helan Maru at which veteran Seattle shipping men got together to reminisce.

Let us show our appreciation by patronizing The Courier advertisers. (Paid Advertisement)

WANIFUCHI PLAYS IN FINAL RECITAL HERE ON SEPT. 11

Departs Soon for Europe to Continue Music Study; Widely Travelled

PROGRAM IS CLASSICAL

Appearing in his final local concert before departing for Europe, Kenschu Wanifuchi, second generation violin artist, will give a recital Friday evening, Sept. 11, at Washington Hall, 14th and Fir street, at 8 p.m.

Kenneth Lyman will accompany Wanifuchi on the piano. Wanifuchi's program has been arranged in four parts. Lyman will play Liszt's "Tarantelle" as the intermission number which will be Part III of the program.

Classical Program Wanifuchi's program has been outlined along classical lines. The complete program of the recital is as follows: Part I—"Romance in F Major", Beethoven; "Finale from Concerto in G Minor", Bruch.

Part II—"Concerto IV, D minor (Andante, Adagio religioso, Allegro)", Vieuxtemps. Part III—"Rondo in G major" by Kenneth Lyman; "Tarantelle" by Liszt.

Part IV—(1) "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet; "Spanish Dance VIII", Sarasate. (2) "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Wilhelm; "Pale Moon" by Logan Kreisler; "Rondo des Lutins" by Bazzini. (3) "Polonaise Brillante" by Wieniawski.

Widely Travelled Wanifuchi is a widely travelled artist, having appeared in concert on three continents, North America, Europe and Asia. He only recently returned from a successful tour in Japan.

He has played on the east and west coasts of this country and has been well received in Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he studied. His coming trip to Europe will be for further study.

Admission prices have been set at 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets may be secured from church and organization members or at the office of the Great Northern Daily News of Seattle, sponsors of the concert.

Jim Kiritu Awarded Safac Honor Scroll

To Jim Kiritu goes the honor of being the most inspirational boy at the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp in Great River near Auburn for the summer of 1936. The award was made to him at the farewell dinner held at the Nikko Lou last Sunday.

The award carried with it the inscription of the winner's name on the Courier Honor Scroll.

Robert Hosokawa, camp director, announced plans to hold meetings of Safac boys through the winter. Boys will be notified as to the time of the first meeting.

Nine boys received the honor of winning honor pennants. The awards are usually made to but four boys, but so closely were they bunched this year that it was necessary for them to share the pennants. The winners are as follows: Hiroshi Eguchi; Ike Momoi; Hiroshi and Yutaka Hirano, tied; and Ted Karikomi. Roland Sato, Masaji Nakamura, Franklin Fujihira and Paul Hi-yama, tied.

Three boys carried off honors in the weight gaining division. Ben Hara gained ten pounds; Ike Momoi, nine pounds; and Franklin Fujihira, eight pounds, during the summer session.

20 Taiyo Tour Boys To Depart Sept. 28

Another Taiyo study tour party will leave Seattle for Japan on Sept. 28 aboard the Hikawa Maru, according to information released by the Taiyo Athletic Club this week.

Seichi Hara, pioneer community leader for the party. The group will include about twenty later. The names will be released later.

The party is scheduled to arrive in Yokohama on Oct. 12. The tour will last for three months. Ben Okada has handled the arrangements for the trip.

A.L. Cohen Runs for State House of Rep.

A Lou Cohen is pressing his campaign for state representative from the 37th district on the Democratic ticket. "I was a member of the city council for six years. While I voted for the best interests of all the people, I know no class or special interests while in public service and will continue this policy in the State Legislature if I am elected," he said this week. (Paid Advertisement)

REV. OKAZAKI IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Pastor Started Local Japanese Baptist Church About 40 Years Ago



Reverend Fukumatsu Okazaki died Wednesday morning in Tokio, according to the reports received here. He was one of the pioneer Japanese residents having come here in 1887. The reverend was seventy-one years old.

After having served as pastor of the Japanese Baptist church for almost forty years, he resigned three years ago planning to make an evangelical mission to Japan. His first Seattle post was in 1892 when he established an inter-denominational organization. Seven years later, the kindly pastor reorganized his congregation into the Japanese Baptist church.

He returned to visit in Japan a number of years later and left the church in the care of Shimomoku Hara. Upon his return, he once again assumed the office until his resignation three years ago.

Only last fall, Reverend Okazaki took care of the itinerary of the Seattle Taiyo Girls' study tour to Japan which was led by his eldest daughter, Mrs. Sumi Kashiwagi.

He is survived in Japan by his widow and three daughters, Mika, Amy, and Yuri; two sons, Iwao of Seattle and Jun who is on his way to Tokio. Another daughter, Mrs. Sumi Kashiwagi, and a granddaughter, Marianne Kashiwagi of Los Angeles now here on a visit also survive him.

Announcement of the memorial services at the Baptist church will be made.

Special Services for JAACL Delegates, Sun. Special church services have been arranged for the JAACL delegates tomorrow by the local Buddhist church and the Northwest Young People's Church Federation.

Opening service will be conducted by the Rev. T. Ichikawa and the Rev. Sunya Pratt will begin at 9 a.m. at the Buddhist church.

Delegates from the various JAACL chapters will speak from 9:30 to 10:15 and Masao Harada will be in charge of the program during that time.

Closing service by the Rev. Pratt will be held from 10:15 to 10:30.

A social will be held following the service. Molly Fukutani, social chairman, is in charge. Special street cars have been arranged to take those from the church to the Canadian Pacific docks at the foot of Marion St.

Miss Gertrude Apel has been obtained as speaker at the Federation's special service to be held at the Japanese Methodist church at 10 a.m. Miss Apel recently returned from a world Sunday School conference in Norway.

The Aeolian Chorus will sing and Mariko Mukai will render vocal selections. Arthur Sasaki, executive secretary of the Federation, will act as chairman.

COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 5) self was left to the district councils, with sentiment being a low amount to encourage participation by younger citizens. The national oratorical was revived when a resolution to that effect submitted by the northern California council was unanimously accepted. A committee will arrange rules and details.

Following executive secretary Saburo Kido's explanation of an endowment policy to care for national expenses such as a headquarters and a paid full-time executive secretary, the general principal of an endowment was approved. The chair was empowered to appoint a committee to investigate the plan.

Aid Pre-Determination Plan National officers were empowered to take action in the matter of sending a JAACL representative to Washington, D.C. to aid in the passage of legislation to facilitate the return of second generation citizens from Japan by pre-determination of citizenship status before departure from this country.

Members of the Baptist girls' World Wide Guild will hold a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrews on Friday, Sept. 11, at 6 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Melvina Andrews EA. 6747 or with Ruth Sakai, EA 6184.

W.W.G. Dinner Meet Scheduled Sept. 11

Members of the Baptist girls' World Wide Guild will hold a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrews on Friday, Sept. 11, at 6 p.m.

FIREWORKS SUN. NIGHT

GIGANTIC SPECTACLE . . . SUN. NIGHT And a Mammoth Two-Day Closing Celebration--Sept. 6th and 7th, at PLAYLAND PARK

Allegiance Must Be Purely to America, Declares Dr. Yatabe

(Continued from Feature Page)

realm of American life seeking opportunities in the economic, political and social fields? Because you are not taking advantage of all these things you are getting stagnant before you start.

Life Is Associations Life is not a matter of physiological tissues, nor of physical forces. Nor is it a thing that goes out when the heart stops beating, or comes with the cry of an infant's voice.

Isn't life after all a social factor, a thing made up of associations, institutions, attachments and sacrifices?

The real pleasure in living after all is that attachment to others which leads us to make permanent associations, leads us to found existence upon sacrifice and achievement.

Make Use of Rights Our group will have to take life more seriously. Things have been going along nicely and easily so long as you were tied to your mother's apron strings, but your day is here and now you've got to shift along in this world. Wake up and realize that you can not forever drift along and evade your responsibilities to your friends, community and the nation.

Realize your rights as an American citizen and the duties therein involved. The call to the exercise of citizenship should be clearly stamped in our minds for our fate as well as the fate of the league depends directly on the quality of citizenship we can prepare and produce.

When no one is willing to do anything for his or her organization or country except those who expect to get out of those institutions something that they do not deserve, then we are in genuine trouble and well on the way to destruction.

Use Ballot Correctly Citizenship is not a reward but a job that has been given us. Do not cheapen it by indifference, nor surrender it by neglect. We have the right to vote, hold on to it and display it as you enter into the civic life of the community and the nation. There are many of us who do not possess the proper appreciation of the ballot.

Then there are others who have no larger use for the vote than to use it as an expression of inherited prejudices, just as we toss a ball around.

It becomes our privilege to aid in the great task of bringing this indifference and evil to an end and also to take action to oppose all anti-constitutional tendencies.

Loyalty Is Fundamental There is just one more thing which I would like to mention

The constitution will be revised to bring out the purpose of the JAACL. The national council will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce auditorium to hear reports from committees, select the next convention city, elect new national officers, and plan the program for the ensuing two years.

Following are committees appointed by President Yatabe: Convention City--Kiyoshi Higashi, Orange County; Mas Sakada, Oakland; K. Kanemasu, Hood River.

Platform--James Sakamoto, Seattle; Masao Satow, Los Angeles; C.T. Aral, Seattle; Yasuo Abiko, San Francisco and executive cabinet.

Constitution--Masao Satow, Los Angeles; James Sakamoto, Seattle; Lyle Kurisaki, Brawley; Walter Tsukamoto, Sacramento; Saburo Kido, S.F.

Charter-uniform membership oath of allegiance-induction ceremony--C.T. Aral, Seattle; Joe Sano, S.F.; Masao Satow, L.A.; Kelly Yamada, Oakland; Geo. Ohashi, San Diego.

JACL songs--banner--colors--Kyo Utsunomiya, Santa Maria; James Sugitoku, San Benito; Harry Masuto, Yakima.

Finance--Sim Togasaki, S.F.; Toru Kuramoto, Puyallup; Saburo Kido, S.F.; Roy Nishimura, Yakima; Lyle Kurisaki, Brawley.

Endowment--S. Kido, S.F.; Tom Iseri, Valey River; Walter Tsukamoto, Sacramento; Lyle Kurisaki, Brawley.

Resolutions--Walter Tsukamoto, Sacramento; John Maeno, L.A.; Ted Nakamura, Tacoma; Dr. Nakahara, Santa Clara; Takao Nogaki, Seattle; Miss Alice Eto, San Luis Obispo; Harvey Iwata, Tulare.

Nominations--Tom Iseri, Valey River; Sim Togasaki, S.F.; Howard Hatayama, Fresno; Hito Okada, Portland; Sumio Miyamoto, Watsonville.

W.W.G. Dinner Meet Scheduled Sept. 11 Members of the Baptist girls' World Wide Guild will hold a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrews on Friday, Sept. 11, at 6 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Melvina Andrews EA. 6747 or with Ruth Sakai, EA 6184.

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Two-Year Penny Savings Pay Penny Girl's Registration

FIVE, Wash.—Her entire JAACL convention registration expenses were plunked down on the counter in pennies saved a few at a time since her last national convention in San Francisco two years ago.

She is Miss Kinu Yoshida of the Puyallup Valley chapter, who was one of the Northwest representatives at the third national convention in the Bay Region in 1934.

Miss Yoshida hoarded away the coppers until she had enough to meet costs this year, and paid her way with the pennies last week when the Puyallup group held registration.

and that to my mind is fundamental in our daily lives--LOYALTY. Loyalty to our organization, loyalty to our country. The fundamental idea of loyalty is not a self-pleasing virtue.

We are not bound to be loyal to the U.S. to please our selves nor to live under its laws, whether it benefits us. We are obliged to be loyal, Loyalty means nothing unless it has its heart in the absolute principle of self-sacrifice.

Loyalty Means Sacrifice Loyalty means that we should be ready to sacrifice every interest that you have and our lives itself, if our country calls upon us, and that is the loyalty which should be inculcated; that we are not to be loyal only so long as we are pleased, but that having once entered into this sacred relationship, it is our duty to be loyal whether we are pleased or not; and that loyalty which is merely pleasing is only self-indulgence and selfishness.

We are engaged in a work that has a future before it, depth in its purpose, height in its aspirations. It is for you to see it plainly, to live up to a great opportunity in the unfolding of a great work.

Now Time for Action Up to now a good deal of our work has been a constant building, in fact, a fight for existence. From now on action is what will have to come out of the league.

Action amongst our members, action within our communities so that our actions may be better taken by the nation as a whole. Though Japanese by blood our thoughts and mind should definitely anticipate a future as real Americans. We must find our place as members of our community and nation and contribute our best just as the other racial groups have already done.

Thus it becomes vitally important that our league outline our course in the years to come so that we may have a set plan to accomplish and achieve our objectives. As America appreciates us so will she appreciate the country of our ancestors.

Pledge Loyalty Let us convening here for our 4th national convention again pledge that we as American citizens be ever loyal to the land of our birth, that we do not intend to be the flag waving kind of patriot, but actively working for the welfare of our nation, and community and for the future citizens yet to come. That we know no other 'ISM' but Americanism and ever ready to give up our last drop of blood for OLD GLORY.

May America take cognizance of our determination to prove if we must, that in her citizens of Japanese ancestry she will find her staunchest defenders.

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Tacoma Methodists Feature Week-End With Movie, Picnic

By Haruko Omori

TACOMA—The annual M.E. church Sunday school picnic and a benefit movie were the features of last week end's social activities here.

The picnic was held at Stella-loom beach. The picture, "Nogishogun" was presented by the Tacoma Japanese language school Koyukai at the Japanese language school hall. Proceeds were to be used to donate a curtain to the school.

The senior group of the Tacoma M.E. Girls' club was guest at a light luncheon at the home of Consul and Mrs. Issaku Okamoto at Seattle last week. The Consul spoke briefly about his recent trips.

Girls present were the Misses Haruko Miyoshi, Masayo and Yoshiyoshi Jinguji, Yae Takashima, Hiroko Kajikawa, Haruyo Yasui and Yoshiyo Omori.

Chaperones and drivers for the party were the Rev. and Mrs. Otae So, the Mesdames Sasaki and Semba and the Messrs. Takashima and Sakura. Immediately after the luncheon at Consul Okamoto's home the group was entertained at tea by Mrs. Fukuda at her nearby home.

Miss Haruko Yonago of Spokane Engaged By Kazu Okamoto SPOKANE—Mr. and Mrs. K. Yonago of this city announced the betrothal of their eldest daughter, Haruko, to Mr. Frank Tomita of Seattle at their home Sunday.

Only the immediate family and close friends were present. Both young people have been working in Seattle.

Accompanying them to this city from Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. Fujioka, Mr. H. Teshigiro and Ted Tomita.

Taka Nozaki and Roy Funakoshi recently returned to Spokane from their summer work. Spady Koyama and Masuo Akiyama returned from Chewelah, where they had been recuperating after an auto accident,