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## ENGLAND ACCEPTS PRINCIPLE OF U. S. IN ANTI-WAR PLAN

No Conflict On Paris Views Is Opinion U. S. Invites Dominion

### JAPAN'S ANSWER AWAITED

Washington, — In a cordial note to the State Department addressed by Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs, the American proposal for a multilateral agreement among the powers for the outlawry of war, was accepted in principle by the British Government.

The American treaty draft, with its suggestions for amendment made by the French, has met with the fullest sanction of the English, who further believe that there are no serious differences between the two drafts.

### To Negotiate Further

The British note, however, did not contain an unqualified endorsement of the American Plan, but did make some reservations, in regard to the unqualified declaration against war, which it is expected will be smoothed over after further negotiations.

### U. S. Invites Dominion

On the suggestion of Sir Chamberlain in the note, Secretary of State Kellogg has dispatched invitations to Canada, Australia, Irish Free State, New Zealand, South Africa, and India to the proposed multilateral treaty.

### Awaits Japan's Answer

In diplomatic circles it is expected that the reply of Japan will be expected in a few days. So far, the Government of Japan is the only one originally addressed which is yet to define its position.

## POPE'S INFLUENCE IN U. S. IS DOUBTED

Even If Catholic President Were Elected, That Would Make No Difference, Says Professor Muzzey.

New York, — "There is no likelihood of a papal domination of America if a Catholic is elected president of the United States," says Professor David S. Muzzey, famous historian and political scientist, of Columbia University, in a lecture to the Brooklyn Society of Ethical Culture.

"If the religious issue were the only one," said Professor Muzzey, "I would be inclined to cast my vote for a Catholic merely to bring it to a point. The timidity of this country is increasing year by year. The religious question has come up in American politics before, and I would like to see the danger met."

The Pope is shorn of much of his power since the installation of the Mussolini regime, and there is little chance for his sphere of influence to reach across the ocean, and even if a few devout Catholics would be influenced, the rest of the nation would never stand for it. A Catholic president would lean the other way, to avoid appearances of being inclined toward papalism, was given as a further viewpoint of Professor Muzzey.

## SOCIALISTS WIN GERMAN ELECTION

Heavy Vote Cast; Leading Party Gains 25 To 30 Seats In Reichstag.

Berlin, — The strength of the Socialists has increased almost in the same ratio that it was successful in the 1924 elections, according to the latest reports of the German general election held on May 20. Whereas the Socialist party had 131 seats in the Reichstag, it is expected that the number will be increased by some 25 to 30, while the loss of the reactionary Junkers will be expected to assume the same figure.

The victory of the party insures the election of a socialist to head the German government, who undoubtedly will be Otto Braun, the Prussian Premier.

A heavy vote was cast by the voters despite the heavy rain which fell in many parts of the country. An average of 70 per cent turned out with a showing of 90 to 97 per cent in Berlin.

## STUDENTS ELECT JAPANESE LEADER

Last week, at the Hamilton Junior High School in San Francisco, a Japanese boy was accorded the most worthy recognition that could be bestowed on a schoolboy by his fellow-students. He was elected president of the student body of that institution.

The fortunate lad is Masaharu "Dave" Tatsuno who by his diligent application in scholastic activities and participation in athletics has won the popular recognition of his schoolmates. He is the editor of the "Hamiltonian," the school's weekly paper, and in speaking of it says that it will be made the "best journal that Hamilton has ever had." Tatsuno is also a member of the track team.

## PACIFIC PROBLEMS JAPAN AND NATIONS TO BE DISCUSSIONS

World Organizations To Convene Here For Important Discussions In Relation To Existing Problems Of Pacific.

### ZUMOTO TO ATTEND

By Thomas D. Gaduang

With the opening of the Institute of National Relations rapidly drawing closer, announcement has been made by Professor Charles E. Martin of the Political Science Department of the University of Washington and head of the program committee for the occasion, to the effect that there will be six speakers of note for the day. Among the subjects that will be touched by the speakers are, "Problems of the Pacific", "Japan and the Nations", "An Outline of Latin-American and Mexican Problems", and many other important subjects whose problems are confronting the people of the world today. Japan will be represented by Motosada Zumoto, editor of the Asia Herald, it was announced. The Institute will be held at the University of Washington campus in July of this year.

## JENKS DINNER FOR FRIENDSHIP HELD AT OLYMPIC

Japan Society Secretary Calls Second Generation Good Will Missionaries.

Feeling the necessity of becoming better acquainted with the publishers and leaders of the Japanese community here, Mr. C. R. Jenks, Vice President and General Manager of the Pacific Commercial Bank, the only locally owned Japanese Bank in the United States; was host to a group of newspaper men and prominent residents at a dinner held at the Olympic Hotel on May 24. Being just an acquaintance dinner the addresses were mainly limited to remarks of fraternal nature. After Mr. Jenks' opening address in regard to his personal contact with the community, Mr. A. E. Holden, Secretary of the Japan Society, followed with a short address declaring the essentiality of good-will and understanding between the Japanese and American peoples. Mr. Holden also enlarged on the fact that the second generation Japanese were missionaries of good-will and that he had confidence in them to solve the racial problems. The other speakers were; K. Sowa, member of the Japanese Association Educational Board, Shiro Nakamura, publisher of the North American Review; and James Sakamoto, Editor of the Courier.

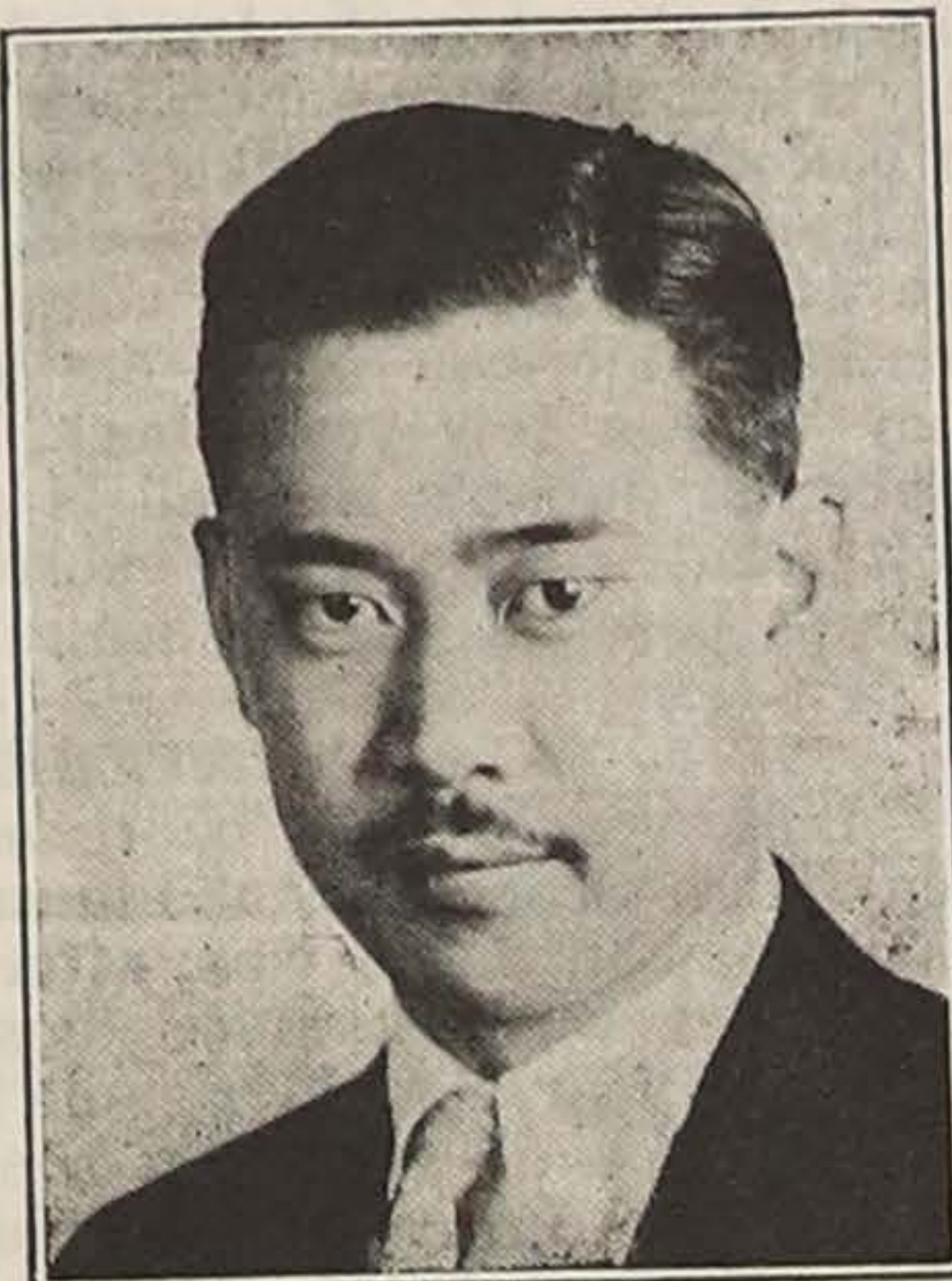
## G. M. EXPORT RISE

General Motors Sales In First Quarter Of 1927 Set New Record.

With a total sale of 56,937 cars and trucks, the General Motors Cooperation reports that export sales of its products have advanced more than forty-four per cent in the first quarter of 1928 over the same period of 1927. It is an increase of 17,494 vehicles over the former total of 39,443.

This figure establishes a new record for overseas sales of General Motors products in any previous quarter.

Au Revoir!



George S. Nakashima

## U. OF W. HONORARY DEPARTS TODAY FOR PARIS ART SCHOOL

To Make Sketching Tour Of France, Italy and Spain.

In company with five other University of Washington students, George Nakashima, locally well known university student is to depart for New York on June second. From New York he will embark for France where he will take up an advanced course in architecture for three months.

Of the group that is leaving, Mr. Nakashima is the only one receiving a scholarship from the University of Washington, the others receiving scholarships from various local companies.

After his course at the French academy, Mr. Nakashima will go on a sketching tour in France, Italy and Spain. After the completion of this tour, he will leave France for the United States about the first of January.

Only recently George Nakashima was elected to Tau Sigma Delta fraternity, University of Washington architectural honorary and was this week elected president of the society. He is a member of Psi Lambda Phi fraternity.

## U.S. PLANE OUTPUT GAINS 65 PER CENT

Production Of Sixty-one Plants Shows 10 Per Cent Increase In Value.

Washington, — Airplane manufacture in the United States in 1927 has increased sixty-five per cent over 1926 and its value has increased 60 per cent seeming to denote decreased cost of production, with efficient output.

Census Bureau reports place the total number of planes produced in 1927 as 1,962, and 1,186 for 1926. Their value rose from \$8,871,027 in 1926 to \$14,250,605 in 1927, from the sixty-one plants in the country.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

May 24, Washington—James W. Good made manager of Hoover campaign.

May 25—Seattle to get four new government buildings.

May 26, Rome—Mussolini announces plan for perpetuity of his power; successor chosen.

May 27, Kings Bay, Spitzbergen—Noble S. O. S. heard from Amsterdam Island.

May 28—Pacific Coast radio stations hear Noble distress messages.

May 29, New York—Dodge Brothers and Chrysler unite in colossal \$450,000,000 merger.

Shanghai, China—Nationalist forces are moving on Peking, outlying towns taken.

May 30, Washington—70th Congress goes into recess until next December; has enacted over 1,000 new laws.

## THREE MENTAL STRATAS MAKE UP SECOND-GENERATION CHARACTER OF LOCAL JAPANESE COMMUNITY

Intellectuals Very Few But Common Sense Type Make Up The Largest Group; Latter Groups Are People Most Consulted.

ACADEMIC MIND IS MOST VIGOROUS AND NORMAL

by Jay Esse

In making the rounds of the various fraternal circles and groups among the young people who make up a big part, now, of this community, it is probably an interesting fact to note the several mental stratas in which they run. For instance there are, from outward appearances, three kinds of mentalities, namely; the slow thinking but common sense mind, the academic mind and the intellectual mind. The latter, of course, are very limited in number and of this few some are just superficially intellectual.

## COOLIDGE CAN HELP UNITED STATES IN WORLD PEACE PLAN

Says the Rev. Arlington of the President's Refusal To Consider A Third Term.

### MAKE U. S. SPIRITUAL LEADER

Pointing out that the refusal of President Coolidge to consider running for a third term as an advantage which opens up to him a wonderful field in diverting his energies to promotion measures for the establishment of world peace, without fear of political consequences and that through the proposal to outlaw war, the United States may again assume its former position as the spiritual leader of the world, Dr. Henry Arlington, addressed the fifty-first machine gun battalion of which he is chaplain. At their thirty-ninth annual memorial service.

"The standards by which individuals and nations are judged is in their spiritual contribution to their age or generation," said the Reverend.

"There is now before the Government of this nation the multilateral treaty with England, France, Germany, Italy and Japan. It is proposed through these treaties to outlaw aggressive warfare among the countries of this group and such other nations as many care to join.

"President Coolidge, having expressed himself as not being a candidate for re-election, has, in the case of the multilateral treaty, a most unusual opportunity. He can come out squarely for promotion of world peace, and have no fear of political consequences. He can establish America again in the spiritual leadership of the world, which high position she held during the World War but from which she fell."

## GIRLS' GLUB HAS OWN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FEATURE

President, Japanese Girls' Club

By Sato Kawaguchi

"The Employment Department of the Japanese Girls' Club was established at the reorganization meeting two years ago and is steadily gaining in importance as a necessity by which we can solve the most essential of our second generation problems.

"During the past year, we have received many inquiries for positions from the members and outside girls and have been fortunate enough to place some of them. But with the hearty cooperation of the first generation and the girls, we may be able to offer work to any girl wishing a position. We are fortunate that we have enthusiastic supporters among our first generation. Among them is Mr. Tsutakawa of Tsutakawa & Co., Inc., who gave us a comprehensive outline of the employment situation in our community. His investigations covered informal interviews with the officials of various prominent firms, who heartily endorse the plan of employing American-born Japanese girls.

"Heretofore, larger Japanese firms have had little or no idea of our capability and therefore with the support of the Employment Department we may be able to offer assistance to all girls."

Common Sense Advisors

The largest number, of course, is made up of the common-sense type. The great majority of this number comprise the older set of the second generation chiefly has been at home. Alienation with very few going through a university. Their education through high school, and through actual contact with the outside world. From the point of their number, there are just a few of these people who are in business for themselves. This probably is from their hard and close practical sense telling them not to take a gambling chance when they have positions that assure them a fair living and savings. Still, these people constitute the most consulted group in the community, outside of the sage heads of the first generation. They often are placed in an advisory capacity, whenever, anything of any importance arises.

Academic Mind Busy

The second group or the people termed as the academic mind type is chiefly comprised of the young second generation members. The majority of them are students at the University. From a material standpoint; these people, one could say, are not any different from the average schoolboy and the collegeboy types. They are vigorous and enthusiastic of sports as they are of dances and parties. This group is probably the most ordinary and normal of the entire community. Taking in a mental sidelight of their characters, it is possible to note, naturally, that they have their theories of various things but are still at the stage when they naturally go into a discussion of a problem for the sake of argumentation without knowing what results would accrue. The difference noticeable in this group is the non-sophistication of the academic mind, although at times there is the small-town worldly wisdom indicated in their makeups.

The Living Few

In any small community it is usually a difficult undertaking to find people who are intellectual. Especially when a strict definition of what mental assets one must have to be called an intellectual, were to be made, it would probably be very, very difficult to find such a person or people as the case may be. However, not confining the seacher along such strict lines as probably could be imposed on this little community, it is fortunate in having a few such. This is probably through the reason that there is a genuine class A university here and these people have taken advantage of its benefits. These people are indeed very refreshing in their views and discussions and one might say they constitute the living few of the local intelligentsia.

Slightly Different

These people are as one might say a bit queer, but that probably is because their viewpoints and discussions are beyond the ordinary mind to fathom. Furthermore, this group finds little in common with the rest of the people and naturally there is an invisible line of distinction segregating their interests from others, as in activities also.

Most of these people are graduates of the University and probably one or two is about to graduate. Bernard Shaw, H. L. Mencken, Churchill, Cabot Lodge, Sinclair Lewis and other

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## TAIYO IN UPHILL BATTLE DEFEATS SUITCASE CO.

Japanese Spot Opposition 7 Runs; Kono, T. Takayoshi, Koyama Star.

KOYAMA, TAKAYOSHI HIT  
HOMER

Amid a great display of rain and forensic ability, the Tacs staged a plucky, uphill fight Sunday and finally emerged victorious over the Seattle Suitcase Co. 10-9 after spotting them 7 runs in the first three innings. Perhaps the fact that it was sprinkling had a great deal to do in those three innings, however, after it cleared up Kulman's spell was broken. Dynamite Koyama showed up Kulman to be an easy mark by banging out a homer. Thus inspired, Kono followed with a single. At this stage, it will be proper to introduce "We" who knocked out a double, scoring Kono. ("We" being T. Takayoshi at the driving end and a new bat, "The Spirit of Swat" on the flying end.) A bobble scored Takayoshi.

### Tacs Score 5 More

In the sixth, 2 walks, a sacrifice and three hits, one a circuit blow by "We", scored 5 more tallies for the Tacs, putting them a single run to the good. Meanwhile Yamaguchi had relieved Sakamoto. However, the Tacs' lead soon melted like grease in a hot frying pan. In the eighth frame, the Suitcase makers showed their ingenuity by scoring twice without the aid of a safe hit. Two men were safe through the generosity of the Japanese who bobbled twice. Then, while a dispute was going on about a decision on a ball, the whole Taiyo infield obligingly gathered around the umpire to make their points in the debate, the 2 Suitcase runners sneaked home, breaking up the argument.

### Tacs Finally Win

In their half of the eighth, the Taiyo started off with singles by Koyama and Kono. On an infield out, both moved up. A roller went to Ordell who made a high throw to first, pulling the first sacker off the bag, allowing Koyama to score the tying run and Kono to score what proved to be the winning run. Takayoshi pitched great ball. In the seventh he relieved Yama with the bases full but retired the enemy without damage. Again, in the ninth, he worked himself in a hole, passing the first 2 men but settled down and struck out the next man. However, the next man got life on another error, filling the sacks but Takayoshi took a hitch in his belt and whiffed the following two men.

## JAPANESE TEAM DEFEATS CANADA

Ohta and Toba Eliminate Canadians; To Meet Yankees In American Zone Finals At Chicago.

Boston. — Japan eliminated Canada in the American zone Davis Cup matches recently held at Montreal. The Japanese stars won 3 matches to Canada's 1. Ohta and Toba each won in the singles; then combined to win in the doubles. At Chicago, in the first three days of June, the Japanese will fight it out with Yankee squad for the finals in the American zone for the right to invade Europe. The dope favors the Americans although the Japanese are conceded some chance for victory.

It's usually the kind of people who mop clean the gravy on their dinner plates, who won't engage in friendly conversation while eating.

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## KEIO VARSITY NINE TO COME HERE FOR TAIYO, N.A.C. GAMES

To Show Here In Double Header On June 11, At Urgent Requests Of Seattle Fans.

### SACRIFICES BIG OFFER

According to a telegram received here on June 1, the Keio University baseball nine enroute to Seattle from the east where they have been competing against eastern university nines will meet the local Japanese teams, Taiyo and N. A. C. in a double header on June 11. The Japanese Varsity nine in playing the local Japanese it is understood, sacrificed a game at Vancouver, B. C. on June 12 which which would have netted them a \$700 guarantee. The original schedule of the Japanese varsity nine did not include Seattle although Tacoma and Vancouver, B. C. were listed. The Vancouver game, however, was postponed owing to the urgent requests of Seattle baseball fans.

The Keio varsity nine will come here directly from Chicago and will arrive at the Oregon Washington Station at 7 P. M. on June 9. On Sunday, June 10 they will commute to Tacoma to play a City League team. From 2 P. M. on the following day at the Coast League Grounds the Keio nine will engage the Taiyos in the opening game immediately following this game the Japanese nine will play N. A. C.

On 7 P. M. of the same day a banquet is to be held at the Kin Ka Low to extend a formal welcome to the Japanese varsity men.

## ALAMEDA TO TOUR

Alameda, Calif. — The local Japanese team, the Nippons, plan to tour Japan this fall. Plans are rapidly maturing and a schedule of games are being arranged. Should the invasion be made, Meiji University will act as the host, it is reported.

## Sports BULLETIN

Taiyo 10; Seattle Suitcase Co. 9; Batteries: Sakamoto, Yamaguchi, Takayoshi and Kono.

Nippons 3; Collins Laundry 13; Batteries: K. Arai, Sakai and Okada; Prevost and Stokke.

Taiyo Jrs. 21; Greenlake 2; Batteries: Tanaka and Kawaguchi; Miyake, Uno and Yano.

Lotus 12; White River 6; Batteries: Mukai and Sakano; Okimoto, Take-shita and Tsukamaki.

Grand Union 8; Lotus Sheiks 7; Batteries: Sasaki and Kika; Maniwa and Arai.

Grand Union 13; Greenlake 8; Batteries: Kaneko, Sasaki and Kiga; Funai and Abe.

Furuya 18; Lotus Sheiks 9; Batteries: Masugi and Takeuchi; Arai, Maniwa and Tsukamoto.

Silver Stars 17; Taiyo Jrs. 13; Batteries: Nishimura and Ogata; Tai, Toji and Ueyhara.

Fife Nippons 10; Kapowsin 8; Batteries: T. Higashi and Ito; Parrah and Hafit.

Fife Nippons Jrs. 17; Auburn Y. M. A. 13.

Memorial Day, May 30th  
Bellingham 8; N. A. C. 1; Batteries: Pigg and Atterbury; Nagamine Sakai and Okada.

Lotus 9; Taiyo Cards 6; Batteries: Mukai and Sakano; Shiraiishi, Tanaka and Kawaguchi.

Taiyo Jrs. 21; Greenlake 2; Batteries: Okada, Toji and Ueyhara; Funai, Kimura, Kumasaka and Abe.

Taiyo Jrs. 12; Greenlake 7; Batteries: Tai, Toji and Ueyhara; Funai and Abe.

Silver Stars 14; Lotus 13; Batteries: Nishimoto, Yorita and Ogata; Maniwa and Tsukamoto.

Grand Union 6; Furuya 3; Batteries: Sasaki and Kiga; Masugi and Suzuki.

Sunday, June 3rd.

At Broadway, — N. A. C. vs. Knights of Columbus at 12.

At Upper Woodland, — Taiyo vs. Wilson and Kreitle at 2.

At Beacon Hill, — White River vs. Market at 10.

At Beacon Hill, — Grand Union vs. Taiyo Jrs. at 12.

At Columbia Field, — Lotus vs. Taiyo Cards at 2.

At Garfield, — Silver Stars vs. Greenlake at 2.

At Columbia, — Lotus vs. Furuya at 12.

# Sport Scope

## THE CALIBER OF JAPAN'S BASEBALL

Judging from the defeats that are handed to Japan's college champs when they visit the United States, the caliber of the baseball played in the Land of the Rising Sun seems inferior to the brand played here. College ball in Japan is the highest grade of ball while here it ranks below the professional game. However, compared to a few years back, the invading Japanese collegians are winning a larger per centage of their games. Then too, the visiting American nines are defeated oftener in Japan than they were a few years back. This all goes to prove that the caliber of Japan's baseball is on the up grade; it is improving slowly but surely. A few more years of competition may bring Japan's baseball on the same level as the Coast League.

## AN INTERESTING GAME

Last year it will be remembered that Wakayama played Kent High School in an international baseball game at Auburn which the Japanese won after a thrilling contest. Kent High School has won the championship of the Puget Sound League again this year. Should a game be scheduled for Kansei, the 1928 prep champs of Japan, in the Northwest, a game with Kent should prove an interesting contest. To watch the three Japanese members of the Kent team who are native-born, pitted against their brothers from Japan and to compare their playing should prove an interesting sight.

## ABOUT THE TRIBE

Last week the Seattle Indians won their first series. They have no chances of winning the first half championship but they look now to be set for a good showing. Poor weather at the training camp and failure of their new material hurt the Tribe, however, they seem to have found themselves. All the players seem to have taken a new lease of life and are playing peppery, intelligent baseball; in other words, they are hustling. The second half should show different results.

## TOBA AND OHTA

The fact that the Japanese Davis Cup squad has eliminated Mexico and then Canada is something for all Japanese to take pride in. Toba and Ohta, who bore most of the burden on their shoulders, are tennis players of no mean ability. Japan is to fight it out with America for the honor of meeting the European zone winner. It should prove an interesting match. The dope favors the Yankees but Toba and Ohta may be depended upon to do their very best for Japan.

## KURATA CAPTAIN OF TENNIS SQUAD

Local Racquet Stars Defeat Endolune 2-1 In Their First Match.

The local Nippon Tennis Club team of Kurata, (Captain) Enomoto, Fujii, Nakamura, Motosaka is entered in the Seattle Commercial Tennis League, Class A. This is the first season that the Japanese have competed in this League. They have been training for over a month; and they are fast rounding into form. Last week in their first League match with Endolune, the Japanese won an impressive victory 2 matches to 1. As the season is a bit advanced, it would not safe to venture a statement but, needless to say, the Japanese should win their share of the games.

## COURIER LEAGUES

### Standings of "B" Leaguers

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lotus	4	0	1.000
Taiyo Cards	2	2	.500
White River	1	2	.333
Market	0	3	.000

### Standings of "C" Leaguers

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Grand Union	6	1	.857
Taiyo Juniors	6	2	.750
Silver Stars	5	2	.714
Furuya	3	4	.428
Lotus Sheiks	2	5	.285
Green Lake	0	8	.000

## FIFE TO PLAY ROCKY RIDGE NINE

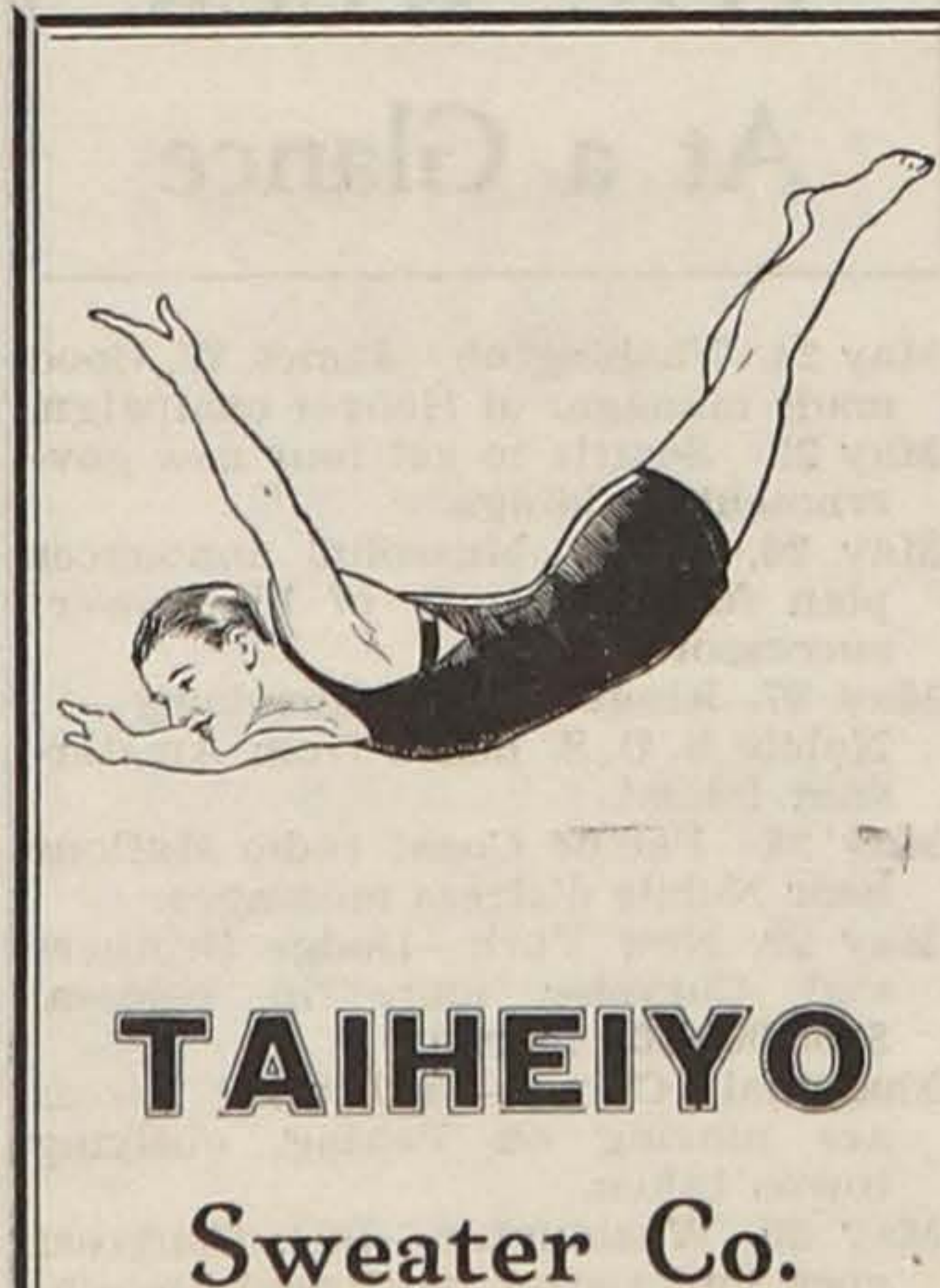
Fife Fans Look For Japanes To Win

Fife—Having defeated the Kapowsin in a Pierce County Independent League game last week, the local Nippons have a chance to cinch the first half championship. The game with the Rocky Ridge team tomorrow will be the deciding game. The local Japanese boys have been playing good ball all along; they are conceded a chance to win.

The Rocky Ridge Team is reputed to be a strong nine and the Fife boys are expected to be given a stiff encounter. However the Japanese nine are claimed to be hard hitters and the Fife fans look for their team to out-hit their rivals, insuring a victory.

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## NIPPONS LOSE TO TULIPS, COLLINS IN HOLIDAY GAMES

Jim Okimoto Has Perfect Day At Bellingham; Takahashi, Hamada, Yoshitomi and Kaz Arai Hit Well.

### ERRORS BEAT N. A. C.

The Nippons lost two games during the week; Sunday they lost to the Collins Laundry 13-3; on Memorial Day, they were defeated 8-1 at Bellingham by the Tulips. The league leading Bellingham club was too strong for the local Japanese team. Although Nagamine pitched good ball to win, his support failed him in the pinches, causing his downfall. He lasted 8 innings, giving way to Sakai.

### Okimoto Hits 3

The Japanese hit Pigg often, gathering 7 blows. Jim Okimoto who has been in the batting doldrums for several games came back with vengeance, socking out 2 singles and a double for a perfect day. Takahashi hit 2 singles.

The strong Collins Laundry squad proved to be a tough nut for the N. A. C. The Laundry team won 13-3. Kaz Arai started for the Clubmen but retired in the third after being nicked for 5 runs. Tom Sakai took up the mound duties but enjoyed but indifferent success. Prevost had the Nippons heavy artillery spiked for the day, allowing but 8 scattered hits.

### Nippons Score 3

However, in the fifth, Yoshitomi opened the inning with a single. An error gave Hamada life, then, Kaz Arai singled scoring Yoshitomi. Okada was hit by pitched ball filling the sacks. On an error and a sacrifice by Takahashi, Hamada and Kaz brought home the final Japanese runs. Aside from this inning, the Nippons were held in check. The tail end of the Club team furnished the power. Yoshitomi, Hamada and Kaz Arai each knocked out 2 hits apiece.

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**ENTER MR. EDWARDS**

With the coming week, Seattle will see a new mayor, Mr. Frank T. Edwards quietly assume his duties and responsibilities as governmental head of this great commercial city that has experienced a growth second to no other in the country. What Mr. Edwards will do and what course things will take under his direction interests us.

Who his appointees are and where they come from does not interest us so much as what they will do once they take post in the organizational make-up. When a new captain replaces the mess sergeant and a few cooks, the army rookie is interested primarily in whether the new kitchen crew is going to make coffee that tastes like lye water, and if they are going to put out better chow than Company B and Company C down the street, who likewise have the same ration allowance.

And we, like the interstitial group that we are said to be, would naturally be interested in the commercial and industrial policies of our city. We cannot buy more than we sell, nor can we sell more than we purchase, over a long period of time, and remain economically stable. The application of the principles of balance of trade apply regionally as well as internationally. The plans for encouragement of home industries, as outlined in Mr. Edwards' campaign is entitled to the most worthy commendation. But it must be borne in mind that Mayor Edwards cannot change taxation on industrial sites or offer cheaper power rates, on his own volition. Any constructive policies that are inaugurated must necessarily come from, and with the coordination of the City Council, the departmental heads and the voters.

**THE CANNERY TREND**

It is probably a safe assumption to make that the future of salmon canneries holds fecund possibilities of becoming an institution of the academic-minded intelligentsia. Once upon a time the hard working toilers who sailed north to become inmates of the canneries were made up of the driftwoods and flotsam of human wreckages whose attestations of a red blooded manhood was strenuous imbibing of hard liquor and the high table-stake gambling. Today, however the story is a bit different. It is no longer the hard drinking or the devil-may-care chance taker, who constitute the essential types that make up the inhabitants of canneries. From a few years back the high school boys and young college men and graduates have come in to fill the old order, however this does not necessarily imply that the dissipations of the younger people are along the same lines as of old. In the present day, the young man standing beside the filling machine or the butcher machine, or may be at the task of "wash fish" is probably a member of the local intelligentsia from whatever town he comes, or probably a bespectacled future college prof in science, literature, or mayhap, biology. There is at least one record on hand of where a young man intended going into business for himself after completing his high school education, prolonged his studies at a higher institution of learning simply because he could not converse in the same intelligent manner as his fellow mates at the cannery.

Yes, who knows, the cannery some day will become a hot bed of the academic-minded intelligentsia. No longer does the dance-hall-saloon ideals of the days of '49 when Dead Gulch Dick was the fastest man on the draw, rule the passions and order of the present day Alaskan cannery workers. It is not too extreme a statement to make if some college professors were employed to assume the duties of foremen, the canneries today would become an ideal institution for students and members of the academic-minded intelligencia. That, probably is the cannery trend.

**HISTORY REPEATS**

The recent reports that with the surrender of outlying strong-holds and the hoped for subsequent capture of Peking, will come a complete downfall of the Northern factions in the Chinese unpleasantness, to some extent causes us to doubt the reason by which such conclusions may be deducted.

Throughout history the same ideas have been held to be infallible; that the mere taking of a position and especially, the capture of an enemy's capital, will bring certain victory and a close to hostilities. During the Revolution, the British at times held the metropolitan centers of Boston and New York, and the Capital, Philadelphia. In the war of 1812, the British captured and ransacked Washington, after a disastrous route of the Americans at Bladensburg. During the Mexican war, we sought victory by marching on Mexico City. During the Civil War, Richmond was the goal; in the late war, the Germans pointed their drives toward Paris, and "On to Berlin," as the cry of the Yanks. It makes good press agent stuff to swell popular enthusiasm, but the practicability and effects of such tactics even if carried to a successful conclusion are greatly exaggerated.

Victory, from the practical military standpoint consists only in crippling the enemy's combative powers. Important lines of communication, and supply distributing points, constitute the real backbone of an army's line of resistance. The American drive from St. Mihiel, and the Argonne toward Sedan the German railway center was what finally brought the ultimate defeat of the Kaiser's military machine. Occupying positions could never bring ultimate victory. Only grim subjugation and the paralysis of the enemy's organizational make-up could accomplish that end.

**POST MORTEM**

Everything and Nothing  
 Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

An absent-minded professor while yatching with his friend one day, struck a match to his pipe for a smoke and tossed his pipe into the bay. (Conclusion: Me thinks that he had a match in his mouth at the end.)

What is Masculine for Liquid? ----  
 Liquor.

Down the street came Editor Jim,  
 All puffed up with pride;  
 He set his left foot out in front,  
 When the right one was behind.

With his 'incomparable' cigar in his mouth,  
 He whiffed out doughnuts of blue;  
 And whistling with a melodious tune,  
 For his sole(soul) was in his shoes.

The MEDICOS and the BUTCHERS must have formed a TRUST lately. The former prescribing to his patients that CALF LIVER is the best food for health, and the latter selling the LIVER at a "never-before-heard-of" price ranging from 70 to 85 cents per pound.

I remember the days when LIVER was considered only a "DOG FOOD", and when one went to the butchers to ask for it, he'd just throw it at you; being more than glad to get rid of such trash.

Now that the human consumption of LIVER is heavy with the supply running low and the demand running higher each day, does it mean that DOG-SENSE was, and is SUPERIOR than ours, or is it that WE ARE GOING TO THE DOGS!

A BANQUET is nothing more than a ordinary dinner with a few sprigs of parsley "to boot" and lots of HOT AIR.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

Dear Editor:

I am a man with a wooden leg, but as a rule I am pretty bright in 'catching-on' to jokes. The last one you had about the FISH has puzzled me so much that I have been unable to sleep for nearly a week. The joke was that a man bought 4 fishes and when he went home he found 5. Your answer was, one SMELT. But tell me, does the smelling of fishes got anything to do about stirring up an ODD one?  
 Yours till Four Wheel Brakes.

Dear Editor:

The Fountain Pen which I received as first prize last week in the Courier "Pauku" (Spare-rib) Contest has now failed to work after performing excellent service for 7 days. Please advise.

Yours till Easy Flow,  
 Ans.---Man alive, you don't expect to work unless you EAT, do you?  
 Try FEEDING your pen some INK!

"The light that failed, has nothing on me!" said the Blind man.

Time: Day Time; Place: Front of Department Store window; Characters: Two little boys.  
 1st boy ----- "What's a brassier?"  
 2nd boy ----- "Ah, doncha know, he's de guy dat polishes brass!"

"Gee, but this is hot!" he said, as he stuck his finger into the boiling lead pot.

Says the comely hostess to her honorable guest, predicting a possibility of a calamity which may happen to her rugs, "Please sir, would you kindly knock the CIGARS off your ASHES?"

Under the spreading horse-shoe tree,  
 The village hardware stands;  
 The clerk a man of posterity,  
 Playing shortstop on the village band.

I asked him if he 'rolled them',  
 He said he never tried;  
 I dropped a nickle in the pot,  
 And now I know he lied.

I asked him for a Cat-'o-9-tails,  
 That whip of beastly fame;  
 He searched around the back yard,  
 And he said his cat was tame.

I went to see him about my safe,  
 Because I lost my key;  
 He handed me some dynamite,  
 "Try this," he said, "and see."

STEEL WOOL, about it, I inquired,  
 If it came from a foreign land;  
 "No," he said with assurance,  
 "Tis the fleece from HYDRAULIC RAM."

**Pink Tea**

Friends of Ross Yonemoto, former student of the U. of W. have received word that he is to be married in the near future to Miss Ruth Watanabe of Victoria. Mr. Yonemoto is living at present in Tokyo.

Members of the Lotus Seinenkai held their annual picnic Memorial Day at Lake McDonald. Swimming and boating were some of the main features of the picnic.

Honoring the Japanese graduating students of the University, a dinner was tendered them last Tuesday evening by the members of the J. S. C.

Mr. Charles Yoshii, Psi Lambda Phi, has been pledged to the Oregon Knights, underclassmen's service organization at the University of Oregon.

The Japanese Language School will hold their picnic tomorrow at the Jefferson Park. A large crowd is expected to attend.

George Nakashima, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakashima left this morning for New York from where he will continue to Paris to pursue his studies in architecture.

Miss Sada Seki sponsored a no host theatre party at the Metropolitan, followed by a supper, last Tuesday evening.

The girl graduates of all the Seattle high schools will be honor guests at a party to be given by the Girls' Club on June 14.

Miss Cora Iki is entertaining with an informal party this evening at her apartment in the Carmack.

Mr. George Nakashima, Psi Lambda Phi, has been elected to the presidency of Tau Sigma Delta, Architectural honorary at the University of Washington.

Dr. R. D. McKenzie's class in Race Contacts, enjoyed a delightful Chinese dinner at Kin Ka Low last Tuesday evening. Speakers were, Commissioner of Immigration, Weedon, and Mr. T. Sakurachi. Two little pupils of Mrs. Fujiwara rendered Oriental dances, and Mr. Sato, who recently came from Meiji entertained them with a number of selections on his harmonica.

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 By Jean  
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**ISLAM'S PLACE IN WORLD PROBLEMS HELD IMPORTANT**

Moslems Hold Strategic Area and Look Down on Christianity, Says Noted Authority.

**ONE-SEVENTH ARE MOSLEMS**

New York. — In a lecture on "The Problems of the Moslem World, Professor Loufti Levonian of the School of Religion, Athen, Greece, gave quite emphatic deductions on his concepts of religion, particularly taking up Mohammedan view. Their relations to world problems was discussed.

"Islam is a problem today," said Professor Levonian, "because there are over 230,000,000 Moslems in the world, one-seventh of the whole population of the world. Islam is important also because it is the only great religion which has risen after Christianity, and has passed its judgment over Christianity. It holds geographically a very strategic area in the world, between the West and the Far East. Whatever affects the Moslem world will affect the Far East and Europe also. There is great sense of pride among Moslems, which adds to the problem. They have been the ruling race wherever they settled, and they look down on Christians."

He also says that it is wrong to try to understand Mohammedanism by reading the Koran, only. The immense amount of tradition and beliefs interpreted by Mohammedan doctors, are the real sources of the religion. The lack of an outstanding ethical figure like Jesus Christ, was given as the outstanding weakness

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**Down Main Street**

By THE WAG  
 Policemen coming down Yesler Way double file before going off to their respective beats.

Two men on scaffold, white washing sides of a building.

Yoshito Fujii playing tennis at court on Eighth and Washington.

Young woman sitting in street car writing letter.

Women on street corner selling poppies for Memorial Day.

Old man walking down avenue picks up a small button from the pavement. He compares it with the missing one on his vest and nodding approvingly puts it in his pocket.

A delivery wagon drawn by two white horses comes down King Street. Several children stamp palm of left hand with fist of right for good luck.

Lotus baseball players practicing at Old Dugdale field.

An old Chinese with his hands tucked into his sleeves, leaning against door of a shop in Chinatown, watching complacently window of a room in hotel across the street.

Policeman eyeing suspiciously young man trying to start his machine which has stalled.

A large crowd watching steam engine excavating side of hill on old Denny Way.

Young man on street corner slouched against telephone pole. Looking at depot clock he shrugs his shoulders and wearily flips his cigarette into street and boards street car.

A low moaning whistle of the train as it rushes into tunnel at 4th and Washington. The railing of the bridge and the pavement above trembles as the train with a blinding shaft of light rushes into the black cave.

**AUTO INDUSTRY EMPLOYS 4,000,000**

Uses Tremendous Output of Other Industries; Two Billion Invested In 1927

The automobile industry in the United States employs 3,300,000 persons directly, and afforded indirect employment to another 375,000.

Even that hardly means a great deal when it is considered that the industry means much to other industries throughout the nation. It uses 14 per cent of all the iron and steel produced, half the plate glass, 84 per cent of the rubber, and four-fifths of the gasoline.

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**OKADA TO LEAD**  
 Hito Okada is to lead the Epworth League meeting this coming Sunday evening from 6:30.  
 The attendance at Epworth meeting has been growing steadily, and much interest is being evinced in the meetings by those attending.  
 Visitors, especially, are invited to attend.

**COMMUNITY MADE UP OF 3 MENTAL STRATAS**

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writers of renown are no strangers to these people. They find a certain solace in discussing writers and books. The sad part about this community there are only a few of these people who really comprise of the local intelligentsia.

From outward appearances, these are the three mental states which go to make up the character of the community.

**KENT FELLOWSHIP HONORS STUDENT**

Kent, Wash., May 30. — In honor of two Auburn High School and two Kent High School graduates of this year, who are members of the Young People's Fellowship, a surprise banquet was given by the Fellowship last night at the Guild Hall, St. James Church.

Those who were honored were; Aiko Katsuno and Natori of Auburn High, Ed Okimoto and Geo. Ikegami of Kent High.

The hall was decorated beautifully with streamers in the Kent High and Auburn High colors--Red and Gray, and Green and White respectively.

The program during the evening was:

- Miss Shizuko Katagiri Piano Solo
  - Miss Katie Okimoto Vocal Solo
  - acc. by Miss Marion Tominaga
  - Mr. Rev. Murphy Speech
  - Mr. Geo. Kadoyama Harmonica Solo
  - Mr. Geo. Kadoyama Cornet Solo
  - Mr. Rev. Ito Speech
  - Miss Marion Tominaga Piano Solo
  - Miss Lucile Murbach Vocal Solo
  - Acc. by Miss Marion Tominaga
  - M. Rev. Arney Speech
  - Mr. Ed Natory A. H. S. Speech
  - Mr. Geo. Ikegami K. H. S. Speech
  - Miss Aiko Katsuno A. H. S. Speech
  - Mr. Ed Okimoto K. H. S. Speech
- Approximately thirty people were present at the banquet.

**SATO KAWAGUCHI RE - ELECTED**

Unanimous Choice Of Last Year's President To Second Term Features Girls' Club Election.

May 25. — The Japanese Girls' Club today held their annual election. The election this year consisted largely of reappointment campaigns for those already in office. Miss Sato Kawaguchi, under whose guidance the club has enjoyed a very successful year, was unanimously re-elected to a second term.

The election results are: President, Sato Kawaguchi; Vice-president, Sada Seki; Corresponding Secretary, Shizuko Nakagawa; Recording Secretary, Mina Kimura; Treasurer, Kimi Takayoshi. Shizuko Tashiro was appointed temporary chairman of athletics.

An executive meeting for the appointment of committees was held Friday.

**SEE KELLY..!**  
 Popular Man Knows His Records.  
 From somewhere along the old thoroughfare of Main Street issues the sad refrain of a popular piece striking a responsive chord of memory. "It's Dream Kisses," then comes a slow, jazz-filtered tune walling out fox trot measures of "Chloe". Then follows another terpsichorean music, in fox trot time of "Golden Gate", and then comes "Together." Looking about, one wonders, where such tunes of modern and live today floats from. The place is not hard to find. It is from Mitsuwado where young Mr. Kelly stands by the phonograph and tries to please the walking public, promenading in front of this popular store. For the outdoor sportsman he has the rod and reel and for those who love the indoor, elite pastime he recommends the latest of popular records. See Kelly and ask him for the best dance records, he knows.

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