

Cause and Effect . . .

SOMEHOW, listening to Mr. Bing Crosby started off this series of stream-of-consciousness on cause and effect which we are setting forth here without any help from James Joyce—or David Hume.

Cause, generally, is what makes a thing happen. The thing that happens is known as an effect.

Among the better known effects (most of them unpleasant) are hay fever, the Manchurian incident, traffic accidents, tardiness, requests for the ditty "Goofus," Between the Lines, and your neighbor looking peeved.

The thing to do is to look for the cause, and then you control the effect, so we think. In the instance of your neighbor, the procedure is simple since all you have to do is to go to her and tell her you've noticed a certain coldness in her attitude and you're afraid you've done something unintentionally to offend her and you value her friendship. She will at once reply that you are very much mistaken, that when you saw her last and thought she was giving you the freeze she was deeply absorbed in what she was to have for Friday's dinner. And there you are.

The cause of depressions and accidents can be handled in pamphlets liberally peppered with charts, data, and graphs that put the finger right on troubles. They can be eradicated by setting up agencies and launching campaigns and similar precautionary measures.

The trouble with the World War and the Manchurian incident is that investigators failed to agree on the cause. That's why we have wars. Congressional investigations are launched so that Walter Millis, John T. Flynn, Charles Beard and Professor Seymour can argue some more on whether German subs or Allied loans provoked America. Recently when Prof. Seymour was elevated to the presidency of Yale, some one nastily insinuated that the scholar's defense of Mr. J. P. Morgan had a great deal to do with the appointment.

And just think of what happened to Dr. Jerome Davis who was kicked out of Yale last year because he got his social causes wrong.

The cause of hay fever is pollen. The proper procedure is taking the pollen count in the air in odd parts of the earth.

The causes of colds, evolution, Between the Lines, second generation problems, the Ice Ages, (or for literary reviews, why authors are that way) are too obscure and baffling to merit investigation here. As Bet-Liner has said so many times, egad, there's always Human Nature.

Ku Klux Nixed . . .

HAVING seen press pictures of those night-shirted Ku Klux Klan collected about Georgia Klaverns, we have waited expectantly for their imperial wizard to find a new excuse to ride forth again. It came this Monday, against the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L.

Opportunity for Cabinet

"Although Japan is compelled by the world situation to build her armaments complete, we have no idea but that of maintaining international peace. The Konoye Cabinet, I am sure, will strive to let the powers of the world understand its recent diplomatic declaration: 'Japan wishes true peace based upon international justice.'"

Fiddling . . .

THE papers report an invention which permits a violin to be played comfortably and without impairing its tone qualities resulting from a music critic's discovery that chin rests affect the tone of a violin. Somehow the old fiddle meant something personal. Alas, no more tuning, and cuddling up of the violin belly by the old-time fiddler. How can one look soulful with the new stand-offish fiddle.

THE WEEK At A Glance
July 9, WASHINGTON—House committee approves unicameral plan for Alaska.
July 10, COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Thousand of farmers battling to exterminate grasshoppers.
July 11, MOSCOW—Three Soviet flyers on trans-polar flight to San Francisco.
July 12, ROME—John Roosevelt, son of President, pays Mussolini visit.
July 13, WASHINGTON—House overrides san loan veto.
July 14, SAN JACINTO, Calif.—Polar flyers set trans-polar air

JAPAN DIPLOMACY NEEDS CLARIFYING ASSERTS ARIYOSHI

All Interests Must Be Made To Agree; Hope Placed in Koki Hirota

(The following is a report of Akira Ariyoshi's last public message to Japan. The former first Japanese Ambassador to China died June 29 of ulcers of the stomach. He retired from the diplomatic service in 1936.—The Editor)

TOKIO—Japan's diplomatic policy must be clarified as soon as possible, and to this end all interests in the Empire should rally around the Konoye Cabinet, declares Akira Ariyoshi, ex-minister to China, writing recently in the Tokio Asahi.

"Whether a nation's diplomacy is functioning," said the former minister, "depends on its national strength, although in some cases diplomacy is influenced by those in charge, or circumstances.

"What I mean by national strength is a synthetic compound of armaments, financial and economic powers, and national spirit. But the more important factor that constitutes the background of diplomacy is that there be no internal conflicts among individuals."

Harmony Was Lacking The diplomat then proceeded to insist that the reason why cabinets have been so short-lived in recent years is due to the internal conflicts and lack of national harmony. Therefore, he insisted, the people have wished for a strong cabinet that would outline a consistent policy and follow it.

"The Konoye Cabinet," continued Ariyoshi, "was formed in response to this national desire. Prince Konoye organized his Cabinet at personal sacrifice and invited Koki Hirota to take the office of foreign minister."

The Konoye Cabinet, the writer said, has won national support and reputation in a short time, all of which promises well in the future.

Acted In Self Defense The diplomat insists that Japan's diplomacy has looked toward peace consistently. Wars with China and Russia were in self defense. However, he said, since the Manchurian incident Japan has been wrongfully looked on as a warlike nation. He continued:

"Taking the opportunity of the assuming of the portfolio of foreign affairs by Mr. Hirota, enthusiastic advocate of universal peace, I hope the Konoye Cabinet will use its utmost endeavors toward clarifying Japan's diplomatic policy which aims only at accelerating the world peace, but does not intend to do anything by force.

Although Japan is compelled by the world situation to build her armaments complete, we have no idea but that of maintaining international peace. The Konoye Cabinet, I am sure, will strive to let the powers of the world understand its recent diplomatic declaration: 'Japan wishes true peace based upon international justice.'"

Japan's Birth Rate Near Lowest Point

TOKIO—The birth rate in Japan proper for 1,000 persons in 1936 was one of the lowest on record, according to figures released by the Cabinet Statistics Bureau.

The birth rate per 1,000 persons in 1906 was 28.93. This was one year after the Russo-Japanese War. Then in 1934 the rate was 29.87, according to the recent figures. In 1936, it was shown, the rate was 29.92.

However, the population of the country marched on apace. The statistics show the total number of births in 1936 was 2,101,920, while deaths were 1,230,397, or a birth gain of 871,523. The births for 1936 averaged 239 per hour.

Disease Epidemic In Tokio Will Be Fought by Drive

TOKIO—With a view of curbing epidemic diseases beginning with the rainy season, an anti-epidemic week drive began this week-end, July 14. Reports to officials indicate that there has been an alarming rise in the number of epidemic cases in Tokio, amounting to 6,225 between January and June 10.

The drive is under the joint sponsorship of the Tokio Prefectural Office, Tokio Municipality, and the Metropolitan Police Board.

The drive is taking on various aspects, but effort is being made to reach the public by every possible means. Lectures will be given and moving pictures will be shown at the parks, public halls, theatres and any other place where people gather. Special interest will be paid to the schools. In the publicity drive, 100,000 leaflets and 10,000 pamphlets will be distributed.

MANY FETES FOR EDUCATORS' MEET

Brilliant Affairs Arranged by Japanese to Honor Conference Guests

Final announcement of the program for the seventh conference of the World Federation of Educational Associations in Tokio August 1-7 as shown by the Official Bulletin just received, indicates many affairs of outstanding merit.

An event of intense interest is the three-day forum at Lake Yamana, opening July 28. The purpose of this is to acquaint the visitors with the cultural and educational background of Japan.

Attempt by Representative Fish, Republican, New York, to inquire into the tax payments by the President and family were halted, but the President's son, James, was asked by the joint committee to submit a statement on his insurance business, which he promised to do.

Reception committees of six cities have completed arrangements to honor delegates who go on tour. These cities are Kobe, Kyoto, Nagoya, Nara, Osaka and Yokohama. Chairmen of these committees are the mayors of the cities and the governor of the Nara Prefecture.

Entertainment Listed The daily program of entertainment and receptions at Tokio during conference week includes the following brilliant gatherings.

Sunday evening, grand concert at the Tokio Academy of Music; Monday afternoon, visit to the Jussaku Hanayuki School of Classical dancing, and reception by the president of the Imperial University and also by the governor of Tokio Prefecture and Mayor of Tokio; Tuesday, receptions by the same officials as on Monday, and theater party with the Ministry of Education as hosts; Wednesday, visit to Imperial Gardens; Thursday, Patriotic Women's Association at Ueno Park; Friday, garden party; Saturday, demonstration of Judo, kendo, naginata and archery.

Motors In State Gain In Numbers

OLYMPIA—Motor vehicles in Washington numbered 521,662 on July 1, according to License Director Harry Huse. This is a gain of 42,210 over last year. Passenger cars numbered 420,036, an increase of 30,702 over last year, while trucks were 75,527, an increase of 6,342.

License fees collected to July 1 amounted to \$2,524,997, the director announced. Operators' licenses issued from August 1, 1935 to July 1, 1937 were 636,442.

Only one out of five operators have asked for renewal of licenses, the director said, and he urged prompt action because thousands of drivers will find themselves unable to get renewals before August 1. After that date the State Patrol will deny operators the right to drive unless they have licenses.

The distance covered by the winning birds is approximately 1,000 kilometers. Tremendous interest was aroused among bird fanciers, and the results were closely followed.

HOUSE DEMOCRAT RAPS ROOSEVELT HIGH COURT PLAN

Bill Is Not Necessary Committee Chairman Declares; Withdrawal Asked

PRESIDENT HITS BACK

WASHINGTON—The political storm raged over the national capital this week with renewed fury, the battle on Supreme Court reorganization still being the center of disturbance. A close second was attack on the President over alleged political manipulations, in which tax payments by the President and his family were mentioned.

Outstanding was the attack by Chairman Sumners, Democrat, Texas, on the President's court plan.

An event that is likely to have far-reaching effect was the sudden death of Senate Majority Leader Robinson, who had been urged as a Supreme Court appointee if the reorganization bill went through.

Opposes Court Increase

Sumners is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. He advocated a "sit-down" strike on the court issue. In a speech in the House he urged the Senate to abandon "an unnecessary piece of legislation." He said he does not believe an increase in the Supreme Court is needed.

Attempt by Representative Fish, Republican, New York, to inquire into the tax payments by the President and family were halted, but the President's son, James, was asked by the joint committee to submit a statement on his insurance business, which he promised to do.

Book Sale Criticized

Chairman Doughton of the committee suggested inquiry into the report more than 100 treasury-trained law experts had been hired by rich men to suggest ways to avoiding taxes. House Leader Snell again attacked sale of the Democrat campaign books at \$2.50 each after they had been autographed by the President.

Administration leaders were jolted when the House overrode the President's veto of the bill to continue low interest rates on farm loans for two more years by a vote of 260 to 97.

Meantime the President was active. Asked at a press conference if he were intending to sponsor a world peace or economic conference, he said a survey is now under way to ascertain how quickly and to what degree the nation's navy and aircraft facilities can be expanded.

Big Guns for Navy

In this connection the State Department announced that the two new battleships now building will be equipped with 16-inch guns. Japan has refused to recognize the 1936 London Naval Conference terms which would limit guns to 14 inches. Britain is using 14-inch guns.

Speaking at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Federal Trade Commission Building, the President warned that eternal vigilance is necessary to protect the public "from the sharp, or shady practices of the unscrupulous."

The president also disclosed he had ordered a survey with a view to seeking reduction of rents to the public.

Santa Clara Folks Plan Amalgamation

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Amalgamation of three organizations to form a United Citizen's League of Santa Clara County is believed near realization as the result of a meeting held recently. The plan is to combine the league with the newly-formed independent chapters of the JAACL at Gilroy and Mountain View.

The proposal met with favor of the leaders of the three bodies, and only the details need to be worked out. These deal largely with representation and financial support.

JAPANESE PIGEON RACE WINNER BEATS TIME OF EXPRESS TRAIN

TOKIO—In an amazing dash between nine carrier pigeons from Ashihigawa in Hokkaido, and Tokio recently, the winning bird made the flight in 22 hours, 13 minutes and 55 seconds, or nearly 7 hours faster than the same route is covered by the fastest railway express train.

The distance covered by the winning birds is approximately 1,000 kilometers. Tremendous interest was aroused among bird fanciers, and the results were closely followed.

Konoye's Cabinet Plans To Assist Rural Districts

TOKIO—Dwellers in the rural districts will be given the utmost consideration by the Konoye Government, it was announced recently by Count Rainel Arima, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry.

"We must lay considerable stress on the fact that agricultural, mountain and fishing communities are the backbone of the nation," he said.

The fundamental policy of the government, the minister said, is not only to solve economic questions, but to maintain all "sorts of feasible measures for mental activity, livelihood improvement, and social reform."

In adopting an agricultural policy, the Minister said, "due consideration must be given to close economic relations between Japan proper, Manchukuo and the overseas possessions."

RULING WILL BAR CHINA STUDENTS

About 4,000 Now in Japan To Be Denied Service in Home Government

TOKIO—Four thousand Chinese students now studying in Japan will be barred from public service in China, according to a ruling recently promulgated by the Nanking Government. There are approximately 5,000 Chinese studying in Japan. Only 1,000 will be eligible.

News of the ruling at Nanking caused tremendous excitement in the Chinese student community, it was said.

The new regulations provide that only students graduating from the schools designated by the Nanking Government will be eligible to enter any government service. The schools so designated are those under the auspices of the Japanese Education Ministry, and Kelo, Waseda, Tokio Agricultural College and the Jikeikai Medical College.

This ruling eliminates a number of private schools which have a large Chinese student enrollment. These private schools, it is said, have taken the question up with the Culture Bureau of the Foreign Office.

The regulations have been received by the Chinese Embassy and the Chinese Student Supervising Office in Tokio. They are to go into effect from next year's school term.

Nippon Delegates Off for Palo Alto

TOKIO—Forty-seven Japanese delegates to the fourth annual Japan America Student Conference at Palo Alto, Calif., the week of August 2-7 sailed on the liner Asama Maru Thursday, July 15 for San Francisco, where they are due to arrive July 28.

Prof. Tetsuji Kado of Kelo University, and Prof. Shinako Inui of the Tokio Women's University, accompany the party as supervisors. Shingo Moriguchi, Waseda University, is general secretary of the delegation.

The delegates were selected by the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Education, taking into consideration their ability as linguists. They also were judged on social, cultural and economic points. Seventy students entered the contest to compete for the honor.

After the conference the Nippon delegates will tour California, Oregon, and Washington, and will sail for home from Seattle.

Wright Seed Wheat Sent to Matanuska

WASHINGTON—Whether some one blundered in connection with the sending of seed wheat to the government's Matanuska Valley colony in Alaska will be investigated by the Works Progress Administration. The WPA received reports that winter seed wheat had been sent to the colony instead of spring wheat, which was the proper kind, and that a failure of the wheat crop is likely.

The administration asked Lawrence Westbrook, Washington representative of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Administration to make a careful check of the reports.

L. A. JAACL GROUP MAKES PLANS FOR 4TH 'NISEI WEEK'

Seeks Queen to Rule Over Southland Festival August 3 to 8

TSURUTANI HEADS FETE

LOS ANGELES—With interest in the Nisei Festival Queen contest nearing fever pitch, Los Angeles' 4th Nisei Week, the largest community of Japanese on the American mainland, swung into final preparations for its fourth annual JAACL-sponsored Nisei Week.

The gala festival which makes the streets of the Nipponese community a veritable mardi gras scene, drawing Japanese in from the entire Southern California area, will be held August 3 to 8.

Versatile Program

General chairman for the fete is Henry Tsurutani, recently chosen chairman of the Southern District Council. Frank Kito is assistant chairman. Willie Funakoshi is general arrangements chairman, and George Morey is business manager.

While the six-day program includes everything from parades and street dancing to baby and fashion shows, interest centered on the Queen contest. Fourteen of the Southland's prettiest are vying for the honor of ruling over the festival.

Committee Names Queen

Sixty-thousand tickets have been distributed among local merchants. The ballots are obtainable for 25 cents purchases and at the rate of one for every 50 cents bought. The first five in popularity will be chosen automatically to the court, with one of the five named Queen by the JAACL committee.

Miss Renko Oyama, last year's Queen, is chairman of the contest. She will give up her crown to her successor at the Coronation Ball, Monday, August 2 at the Rendezvous Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

Kashiwagi Aids Publicity

Other events include a baby show Tuesday, August 2 at the Union church; hobby shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 5, 6 and 7; fashion show Wednesday and Thursday evenings; tea fashion Friday afternoon at the Kawafuku cafe; Nisei variety show Friday at the Yamato Hall; parade, ondo and street dance Saturday, August 7.

Rio Kashiwagi, formerly of Seattle, and Eiji Tanabe are publicity chairmen. Bill Zaima is chairman of the ball. Other committee chairmen are:

Mrs. Chiyo Sekiyama and Mrs. Sue Ando, baby show; Masao Sawada, hobby show; Miss Alice Sumida, Miss Grace Sumida and Gerald Kobayashi, fashion show; Miss Fumi Kuwahara, tea fashion; Miss Clara Sasaki and Kiyoharu Yamato, variety show; Eddie Inouye, ondo; Eiji Tanabe and Masao Nozawa, parade; Joe Itano, street dance.

Queen Candidates Listed

Candidates in the Queen contest in the order of their standing early this week are:

Toshiko Ikemura, Hollywood; Haru Shiu, L. A.; Clara Suski, L. A.; Margaret Akimoto, L. A.; Emiko Hino, San Fernando; Kay Hanafusa, L. A.; Nelle Tasaka, Gardena; Mary Sasaki, L. A.; Kay Hitomi, L. A.; Lilly Itano, L. A.; Sessue Fujimoto, Pasadena; Toyoko Nagasawa, Covina; Jean Hiroaka, Norwalk; Aiko Yoshida, L. A.

Aiko Saita Scores With Song Recital

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Returning from a course of study in Italy, and a concert tour in Japan, Aiko Saita, Vancouver-born Japanese girl scored a triumph at a recital in Japanese Hall, Wednesday evening, July 7. Her numbers were in both Japanese and English. Mary Naka was accompanist. The large hall was filled.

N. Y. K. WILL BUILD 11 VESSELS, 2 OF THEM FOR SEATTLE ROUTE

Confirming reports of great activity in Japanese shipyards was the announcement made here this week that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha proposes to launch another campaign of building in the near future.

As part of the announced building program it was said that two of the new ships would be built for the Seattle route, thus supplementing and improving the already extensive service between this port and the Orient.

NEW UNITY IS SEEN FOR NATIONAL JAACL

Press Sees Era of Greater Cooperation; Four-Point Progress Pointed Out After District Conclave

NORTH-SOUTH RELATIONS BETTER

A new era of cooperation among the three big Japanese American Citizens league districts, and a stronger feeling of unity among the various chapters of the national group were presaged in JAACL circles this week following the recent Southern California District convention at San Diego.

Press reports along the coast, mirroring the general feeling, stressed the desire for unity as expressed by delegates.

SACRAMENTO JAACL SETS 2-DAY RALLY

Parent Generation Sees Value of League Work in Development Program

By James Y. Sakamoto

SACRAMENTO—Setting the pace in preparation for the Northern California district council convention at Watsonville on September 4, 5, and 6, local chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League will stage a two-day rally program starting tonight at the L Street Arena.

While the main feature of the program will be a motion picture presentation, prominent parent generation and younger generation leaders will take the rostrum outlining the JAACL program. Interest has already been aroused throughout the city and vicinity for the affair that will bring together one of the largest first and second generation gatherings seen here in some time.

Interest Aroused by Work One of the reasons for the wide interest in this JAACL rally is due to the fine work accomplished by the local chapter as well as by the national body in aiding the development of the second generation in American life.

There seems a greater confidence reposed in the young by the parent generation than heretofore. This is being attributed to the leadership assumed in bettering the status of the young in the social, economic and political life of the community by those associated closely with the local JAACL work.

Development Program a Need Another program assuming importance in the eyes of both young and old in this district is the second generation development program. Serious consideration is being given the program which is seen as necessary in informing the young as well as old just what position the second generation has attained in the national life.

In this respect it is interesting to note there are such men as Walter Tsukamoto, national JAACL executive secretary, winning recognition in the legal field. Tsukamoto, who is known as the founder of the local JAACL is one of the leading second generation attorneys on the coast. There are others in various lines and professions who are also making a mark for themselves in the economic field.

Lead in Professional Field Among them are: Dr. Jiro Muramoto, local chapter president, who is a physician; Dr. Goro Muramoto, Dr. Joe Kawahara, Dr. Aiko Hayashi, Dr. Kiyoshi Tsuda, Dr. Hideki Hayashi, Dr. Harada, Dr. Koki Kumamoto, who are all dentists, and Fred Sakata, Harry Miyaoka, in the agricultural field; Edward Kizsumi, in the insurance field; Dr. George Takahashi, second generation optometrist here, and others.

The rally starting tonight has many of the leading second generation members of the district as chairmen of the respective committees. They are:

Chairmen Listed Dr. Jiro Muramoto, general chairman; Kenneth Kuroko, purchases; Mieko Inbe, advertising and publicity; Mrs. Aiko Hayashi.

(Continued to F. 4, Col. 7)

See 4-Point Progress National officials meanwhile saw a four-point progressive step in the national set-up resulting from the district convention in San Diego. The Watsonville convention of the Northern California district, and the Yakima district, and the Northwest in gathering in the Northwest in September are expected to be important on the same points. They are:

1—The district convention awakened greater consciousness among the young in respect to their obligations in the social, economic and political life of their communities.

2—Many Americans of Caucasian descent were present at the convention and were impressed with the fact the second generation Japanese are not to remain just a non-entity, and that they are ready to take an active part as contributing factors to the national welfare.

3—During off years when national conventions are not held the most important work is usually done by sectional issues and problems being discussed at district meets that each may know what conditions exist in his own backyard. By knowing his own problems, each member can better aid the welfare of the entire second generation.

4—District conventions can do much toward solving the peculiar problems of each section and thereby contribute to the betterment of the whole.

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The Publisher.

THE NEW DEAL AT STAKE

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's New Deal prepared to battle for its life this week as opposition to the Supreme court proposal mounted to new inter-party bitterness. The death of the Senate Democratic leader, Joseph Robinson, this week upset the administration's battle plans, for the senator had been the leading party war-horse in its legislative strategy. The Republicans sat back, restrained their adherents who were prepared to spout forth on all subjects, and enjoyed the congressional dog-fight.

Two distinct attacks have been leveled on the court proposal in the past weeks. The conservative Bourbons struck an attitude that the Court and the Constitution were above criticism, that they were the bulwark of our liberties. The liberal attack, such as that which proceeded from Senator Wheeler, admitted that the present Constitution contained some faults, but the administration's procedure opened the way to fascism. Men like John T. Flynn argued that the court packing scheme was dangerous in that a depression by 1940 was certain; President Roosevelt will be ready to retire; and the prospect of a Republican President packing the court was dangerous to the progressive cause.

Insurgency came to the fore in Congress. Such Democrats as O'Mahoney, Bailey have sounded forth. Senator McCarran rose from a sick bed last week-end to dare the party tooust him.

A vote on the compromise bill for the court justices is not expected for some time. Although the opposition claims a majority, their filibustering tactics indicate that all is not well. Either the opposition had presidential hopes or axes to grind for 1940 or the administration is correct in assuming that its maximum strength is 51 or 52 in the senate. At least seventeen senators had not committed themselves.

Senator Copeland, Democrat, of New York called upon the President this week to drop the court attack and "reestablish" the Democratic party. He desired the end of the New Deal. It is fairly certain that the President's attack had a great deal to do with the liberal swing of the present Supreme court, and the switch of Justices Hughes and Robert may be only temporary. Thus, faced by a split in its party, the New Deal will now be forced, backs to the wall, to fight for its life.

POSTSCRIPTS ON SAN DIEGO

FULLER reports which have arrived here from the Southern California Japanese American Citizens league district convention held recently indicate the importance of these sessions in awakening greater consciousness among the young in respect to their obligations in the social, economic and political life of the nation. Many Americans of Caucasian descent were reported present. They were, observers said, impressed with the fact the second generation were not satisfied with remaining purely a non-entity when the issue of national welfare is involved. The signs are hopeful ones.

It was stressed by the officials that during the off-years when the national biennial conventions are not held, the most important league work in drafting programs, contributing sectional ideas, and carrying out the league measures is done in these district meetings. The Watsonville convention of the Northern California group and the Yakima meet of the Northwest chapters are important and significant in these respects.

During the coming Labor Day district conventions of the Northern California and Northwest groups, these points outlined in the foregoing are important. These conventions do much toward solving the peculiar sectional problems, bring to light new ones and produce agencies for eliminating them. The welfare of the whole will be advanced by the work of these sectional meets. The coming Watsonville and Yakima gatherings are important in the same proportion as the San Diego meet was a success.

CRY HAVOC

AS THIS issue went to press, hopes for the Spanish non-intervention international committee were at a low ebb. Great Britain made feeble attempts to bolster up the situation with compromise plans. France dealt a blow to the plans by announcing through Ambassador Charles Corbin she will suspend the right of search on the Franco-Spanish frontier by the international control officers because the land control along the Portuguese frontier was ended. France denied, however, that this meant the opening of the frontier or the resumption of the arms traffic, such as Berlin declared it will. Instead, French customs officers and police will supervise all the traffic into Spain.

Although the fact that the Germans and Italian delegates last week immediately accepted the Netherland proposal that the British delegates should try to find a solution gave rise to hopes, this week's developments were somber-hued. Britain outlined a new plan to isolate the Spanish civil war. First, the full land and sea control over

movements of men and arms into Spain would be reestablished. French and British warships would patrol the entire Spanish coastline with Italian and German observers on board.

Rome and Berlin urged the abandonment of the patrol and the granting of belligerent rights to the Spanish factions. Soviet Russia demanded the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, which was opposed vigorously by Italy. Russia warned that should non-intervention fail, she will aid the Spanish loyalists.

Great Britain throughout the controversy had not forgotten her purported "lifeline" through the Mediterranean, which is threatened by the fascist entente. The British policy has been variously interpreted, but it seems likely that, at first, her conservative government favored the Franco rebels, because her interests in Spanish mines and industry were hit by the loyalists. It was her dilly-dallying in the face of French demands for action that brought on the crisis which threatens her vaunted supremacy.

CHOO-CHOO ROLL UP SLEEVES

PUBLIC attention has been diverted for a time from the problems of one of the nation's great single industries: the railroads. So long as the government through the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the Public Works administration holds notes for \$403,079,000 and the railroad coordination is still in effect, it is certain the railroads will continue to be a matter of urgent public interest.

Figures released recently for the 1936 railroad traffic, compiled by the Bureau of Railroad Economics, indicate the general recovery slowly being made. Freight traffic increased 20.2 per cent over that of 1935; passenger, 21.3 per cent. However, the net income, taking 1930 as 100, was in 1936 just 32.4. In 1935, the income was as low as 1.4.

These figures must be tempered by the fact that passenger and traffic rates were markedly cut under the modernization scheme. For instance, the New York Central, one of the most heavily traveled roads, under the new low rates last year saw its passenger revenues rise 21 per cent in July over the previous July. Passenger travel rose more than 21 per cent because the passenger rate had been reduced an average of 33 per cent. To translate this into passenger lines, revenues rose 21 per cent, while the summer travel increased 80 per cent.

Not long ago, rate reduction was considered preposterous. Now the railroads have begun rolling up their sleeves. They learned that high prices are not essential for a financial security.

UNWISE INNOVATION

AN INSIDIOUS invention, well calculated to upset the pride of the neighborhood, strip a good man's life of its immense satisfaction in workmanship, and disturb the pleasures of the parks, is advertised as coming out on the market. Innocently described as a "soft-spoken" lawnmower, the contraption threatens to destroy the well-ordered habits of a lifetime.

We know not what others may choose, but, as for us, give us a lawnmower that heralds its approach with the raucous whirring of blatantly industrious blades, and triumphantly carrying its battle cry to the length and breadth and crannies of the neighborhood. "Good old George, hard at work I see," one could almost hear them murmuring. With such glowing back-patting words ringing in our ears, we once glossed over the lawn for what was in those non-union days a munificent sum of twenty-five cents.

But no more, alas. Inspired reformers (Utopians visioning a radically different world), jealous no doubt of our noisy industry, have tampered with the working of natural laws. Under them, lawnmowing becomes reduced to the same status as shoveling snow, or raking leaves.

Pride in the neighborhood is being undermined by an effete, emasculated, soft-spoken lawnmower! Silent lawnmowers? By the shades of the old apple tree, gadzooks! let us, oh Fates, let us keep the good old days! When we grunt behind a lawnmower we want the world to know the volume of our self-sacrifice, the depths of our desperate industry. We had never even contemplated the loss of that familiar means of self-expression, the busy, aggressive, grinding whirr of the lawnmower.

CROSSED WILLOWS

THE Northwest baseball fans will welcome the Vancouver Asahis tomorrow in Tacoma and Seattle. Sponsored by The Courier baseball league, two heavy games will be played by the invaders tomorrow in Tacoma and in Seattle.

Outwardly, the mythical Northwest Japanese baseball title is at stake. The spirit of competition and fair play will be in evidence. Hot dogs, peanuts, chewing gum, cigarettes, and candy bars are in the best of the American tradition.

There is another good American tradition which will be carried out by the second generation. For a long time, both Canadians and Americans have boasted that no cannons are placed on the international border, along the forty-ninth parallel. With their friendly sports tomorrow and on Labor Day the second generation are carrying on the best spirit of American tradition.

NOTHING LIKE THUNDER

LATE last week, the headlines screamed a war in the Far East. Tokio's war chiefs were conferring, China was demanding war, reinforcements were reported rushed. Everyone feared the shells that screamed above the Yingting river precluded new warfare in the Orient.

Reports late this week point, however, to peace. At Peiping negotiations are under way to settle the crisis without consulting the Nanking government. The withdrawal of troops from the Wanpinghsien village area near the Marco Polo bridge where the first clash occurred was described by the Japanese sources as "indicating a desire to effect a settlement." Although mobilizations are still reported, let's hope for the best.

But, optimism of "the Pippa-passes" variety is difficult to maintain.



JU WADA AS I KNEW HIM

By Frank Cotter
News Editor, The Alaska Weekly

(Shanghaied aboard a whaler to Alaska, Jujiro Wada, son of a well-to-do Japanese family, learned to love the frozen wilds of his adopted country, the vast, unexplored wastes of Interior Alaska. In the last installment of this three-part story of Wada, written exclusively for The Courier by Frank Cotter who knew him intimately, the author tells of the tender, human side of the little Japanese known as the musher "who was so tough he'd eat his leather britches."—The Editor.)

It was during the winter of 1909-10 when the stampeede to the Iditarod was on from all parts of Alaska that Wada came into the little camp of Flat. I had gone down from Fairbanks and after most of a winter spent in prospecting, and finding nothing, was looking for new fields.

Wada had been hired by the citizens of Seward to stake a trail from the coast camp on the Kenai peninsula to the Iditarod. I met him and had him over to my cabin for dinner one night when he announced that he was leaving for the coast in a couple of days and invited me to "come along."

There were four of us in the party that left the Iditarod late in January, two dog teams and 22 dogs in all. We crossed over to Diskaket, then up the Innoke to Ophir, across the Yukon-Kuskokwin summit and started in a southeasterly direction for Rainy Pass.

We ran into cold weather. The morning we left Nicolli's headed for Berry's at Big River, the thermometer stood at 40 degrees below and by noon the little tell tale on the boot of my sled registered 62. It was bitter cold. Not a breath of air, and that black fog, the mark of dangerous weather hung all over everything.

The snow was hard and gritty—you could hear the whine of sled runners a mile away as they ground through the sand-hard snow. The dog's feet began to bother them and that night when we camped, Wada started making moccasins for the dogs. He cut up a spare of underwear to get material.

The next morning it was still 62 below when we started off. I tried to cut some dry wood at noon to make a cup of tea and the ax blade shattered as if it had been made of glass. After that we warmed the axes before we attempted to use them. The dogs could only drag a sled a dozen miles a day, and the thermometer never changed—62 degrees below.

On the evening of the fifth day we limped into Berry's roadhouse. I asked him how cold it was and he pointed to the government thermometer hanging by the door—it too read 62 below and we had been out in that kind of weather almost a week.

That night when Wada was feeding the dogs he found five that were frozen right up to the belly—their poor legs sounded like marble when you rapped them with a gun barrel.

Disquisitions

Faces reflected the gamut of emotions last Friday. They ran the gamut, all except those of fear, disgust and loathing.

The faces were mostly smiling; pensive at times, winsome, often dreamy and vacuous. They were faces, flushed with excitement, alive with happiness and expectation.

But under those smiles must have been hearts that ached, for within those bodies the germs of the grim white plague fought to possess their flesh and blood. They could not sing and dance as did the Japanese entertainers on the Firland sanatorium stage.

The dread tubercle bacilli gained a hold deep in their lungs, and worked insidiously. Resting, thanks to the government, and cared for under the most scientific conditions, the victims are fighting to rid themselves of tuberculosis.

A startlingly large number of Japanese was included in the audience before which the JAEL entertainers performed last Friday. Certain races are said to be more susceptible to the disease than others, and the Japanese seem to be included among the unfortunate.

And by an ironic quirk of racial obstinacy, the Japanese are loath to admit they are susceptible. As a result numerous cases which might be arrested if cared for early, are neglected and left to go to more advanced stages, often incurable.

Always, the Japanese have received kindly treatment at Firland. It was a gracious gesture on the part of the JAEL to gather Japanese talent and send it out to entertain the patients.

Those who went can testify it was an experience watching the smiles on invalid faces. It would have been even more enlightening to have visited the wards to watch those listening to the JAEL program through loudspeakers. Because of the limited space in the auditorium, only a few can attend. It was the first time, they informed us, that the newly-completed high powered radio system was being used.

Health, it seems, is like an only pair of pants. It's one of those things you never appreciate until you're caught without it.

One by one the picturesque little brown men who crossed the Pacific a half a century and more ago to help settle America's West have gone to their ancestors. There's was a romantic existence when viewed through the distorting lenses of time. Actually, there was a realistic existence, harassed by prejudice, handicapped by language and customs differences.

Whether Chinese or Japanese, they played an indispensable role in the development of the West. A Chinese pioneer passed on in Idaho recently, and the Spokane Spokesman-Review gave of its editorial space to sketch briefly the life of his kind.

"China Sam" Is Dead," the editorial was entitled.

Boise reports the death of "China Sam," one of a host of Chinese who drifted into the old placer camps of Idaho more than half a century ago, to work over "tailings" and gold-bearing bars that were passed up by white miners as falling short of "pay dirt." "China Sam" had been brought to the county hospital at Boise, after long residence at Idaho City and Placerville, pioneer mining towns now almost deserted.

"Sixty or 70 years ago, thousands of Chinese miners swarmed over the Inland Empire. Their shanties were strung along the Columbia and its tributaries, from John Day in Oregon to French creek in upper British Columbia. They were secretive and industrious. None was ever heard to boast of his 'clean-ups.' The invariable front to a questioning was a mournful face, a sad shake of the head, and 'No catches gold.' Many must have stumbled upon rich pockets that meant to their simple modes of life, a fortune, and affluence upon their return to China. But always such luck was guarded secret. Boasting was reserved for 'the old home town' across the wide Pacific."

Game, Resourceful, Always Cheerful Was Jujiro Wada... His Gods Were Gods of Real Men...

could not think of putting Chief on the sled.

What made it worse was the fact that on the Yentna side of the range wolves were both bad and numerous. We saw them skirting the camp at night, and in the late afternoon we would glimpse them far back on our trail. One night Chief came in slashed, and Wada looked him over and said "wolves."

The next morning when we started Chief could hardly stagger, but when the team started he came struggling along. Wada said to me "It's a shame to let the wolves tear poor old Chief to pieces. He's going to die, but he has been a good dog, and he sure deserves a kinder fate. Please, Mr. Cotter, take the gun and put him out of his misery before the wolves kill him."

"My God, Wada," I said, "Chief is my pal, I've slept with him, shared grub with him, and I can't kill him—you do it, please."

With never a word, Wada took the 45 out of the boot and waving me on, sat down on the edge of the trail to await the coming of Chief. As I glanced back, hoping to get out of sight before Chief appeared, I saw the flutter of the beautiful red silk neckerchief that Wada always wore on the trail.

I turned a bend of the river before I heard borne to me on the breeze the spiteful crack of the 45, and shortly after, I looked back and saw Wada snow-shoeing along. I didn't want to talk to him for when I thought of poor old Chief back there in the snow, slowly stiffening, something was freezing on my cheeks.

Noon came, and I stopped the team to make a pot of tea. Wada came up and lent a hand, and I seemed to miss something. Sure, it was the red silk neckerchief—it was gone.

"Where's the red 'hanky' Wada," I asked. The little Japanese looked very sober as he turned to answer.

"I left it with Chief," he stammered. "You see he trusted me, and when I put the muzzle of the gun to his ear, he looked at me with those big brown eyes, and licked my hand. I couldn't let him see me kill him, so I took off my handkerchief and tied it around his head, and then shot. I did not even look back."

That was Jujiro Wada. The best musher and the best man on snowshoes that ever made a track in Alaska. He had a heart in him as big as a ham, a decent, kindly gentleman that it was a pleasure and a privilege to have known. He was game to the core, resourceful and cheerful at all times.

Now he has gone out over the long trail that leads over the last divide—the trail that we all must follow some time. Whether on the other side of the hill he finds a Shinto shrine or a Christian temple, the men who knew him on this earth will not hesitate to kneel with him in prayer, because whatever Gods Wada had, if he had any, they were Gods of real men.

Sayonara, Wada.

Lines

It's a long way from home down to the office. It's over a mile. But we hike it across town. Midway is the library, where we stop off, and cool our feet, or dry them. We're no fair weather trekkers. We manage to see the sights coming down: those new hats women perch on the back of their heads, the sidewalk peddler, the new double features in the movie palaces. Only today, we walked to the lee of an extraordinarily perfumed lady.

On the slope of First hill, off Fifth avenue. We saw two men shoveling away clay. That is, one of them did the work, and the other obviously overlooking the job, though we couldn't see why the other fellow didn't shovel too.

We felt like explaining to the two gentlemen that the clay they were shoveling had historic significance. But we didn't want to show off how much we know, being a college graduate who studied geology one time, and learned about rocks and reptiles and the Permian period.

Geology, we thought, should be like the Book of Gibraltar in the curriculum, but our prof, a liberal man, said most of the answers were just guesses, although it did seem probable that the twenty-four geology thinks the number is 44 or thereabouts) represent the number of times the continental glaciers came down from British Columbia and covered up with glacial deposits the territory, so that we have hills in Seattle, gently rounded and of equal height.

Pink Tea

Miss Elizabeth Takahashi will be hostess at a tea honoring Miss Shigeo Hasegawa, who arrived last Sunday from Tokio, Japan, at the Catherine Blaine Home tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Frank Carter is to pour.

Those who are invited are: the Mesdames George Kambe, Shiro Hashiguchi, B. Sawada, Masaru Uno and the Misses Kaoru Ichihara, Sono Hoshi, Michiko Morita, Teru Watanabe, Michiko and Yoshiko Shiga, Stella Yorozu, Esther Uchimura, Setsuko Kashiwagi, Hisa Kurosaka, Fumi Shimomura, Mary Hirose, Etsu Miyagawa, Ruth Kazama and Waka Mochizuki.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mizuno were hosts at an open house for young people at their home Thursday evening.

Honoring Miss Yuki Watanabe, who is to leave next Friday for Japan, Miss Mine Yoshida was hostess at a dinner at her home Monday evening.

Those present were: the Mesdames Juro Yoshioka, Frank Nagamine and the Misses Ruth Ite, Sumi and Hide Arai, Mina and Waka Kimura, Kikuye Nakagawa, Masako Takayoshi, Kazue Uyeda and Kimi Zozu.

The betrothal of Miss Teiko Kashiwagi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kashiwagi of this city to Mr. Masumi Kaneko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Kaneko, also of this city was announced at the Kashiwagi home Monday evening in the presence of only immediate members of the families.

Honoring Miss Misako Shigehara and Miss Martha Miyachi, both recently returned from Japan, the Senior Baptist girls cooking class held a social at Miss Esther McCullough's home at Twain Acres last evening.

The Rev. Taro Goto, pastor of the Spokane Methodist church, and Mrs. Goto were visitors here last week. They departed for home Monday.

Members of Fuyo Kai are to honor three members at a dinner at the Dolly Madison tearoom this Monday at 6:30 p. m. Guests will be Miss Yuki Kiriya who is to leave aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru for Japan next Friday; and the Misses Michi Yasumura and Marguerite Okamoto who are leaving soon for Palo Alto to attend the America-Japan student conference there.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

FUJIWARA NO MICHINAGA

Fujiwara-no-Michinaga is a descendant of the famous Fujiwara-no-Kamatari who aided Prince Naka-no-Ooe in the reform of Taihwa (645 A. D.). Michinaga's family continued in Imperial favor from the time of Kamatari down to the middle of the 11th century.

Fubito, the son of Kamatari, having rendered meritorious service to the government in its reforms, was in good graces during the reigns of the Emperress Jitoo, Gemmyoo, and Gemshoo, and the Emperor Mommu. Fubito's eldest daughter had been married to Mommu and she was the mother of Shobun, the Emperor, was succeeded Emperress Gemshoo.

A precedent set, the Fujiwaras thereafter continued to marry their daughters to the succeeding Emperors and Imperial Princes. Their position thus secured, the Fujiwaras proceeded to establish schools for their sons in order to train them for government posts. Their daughters also were given every opportunity to acquire all the refined arts so that they might be favored by princes of royal blood.

This education cultivated many talents among the Fujiwaras and they succeeded in occupying all the important government offices. And because of their unique position, no one ever dared to question any of their rash conduct towards the Imperial family.

In 857, Yoshihira, the son of Fuyutsugu, accepted the rank of Dajoo-daijin (the Prime Minister), which was given only to princes of the blood and which was once refused by Fubito.

The ambition of the Fujiwaras knew no bounds and they eventually monopolized every government post of any consequence. They became prosperous at the expense of the Imperial family and brought about the destruction of the land system introduced by the Taihwa reform by enlarging their tax-free manors.

The arrogance of the Fujiwaras reached its zenith when Michinaga (866-1027) was nominated, Kwampaku, the highest dignity in the Imperial Court. After Tokihira (871-909) succeeded in having his rival, the sagely scholar Sugawara Michizane, removed, one catastrophe followed another in Kyoto and superstition concerning the evil spirits was so strong that even the young nobles of the court avoided the practice of going out after dark.

Once when Michinaga was still in his youth the Emperor Kwat-

Aftermath...

The leaf-covered walk today
Wears a mood of mute, forgotten
Sorrow, for your vengeful,
Heavy footsteps echo no more
Along this leaf-muffled way;
And your angry words seem hidden
Beneath this mantle merciful
Of quiescent autumn leaves galore.

—Gayna Tenn.

When the glacier receded some distance up north, a lake was formed here, and if you snoop around Beacon hill, you can find that and stuff like that indicating glacial origin and that the Alki mud, said most of the answers were just guesses, although it did seem probable that the twenty-four geology thinks the number is 44 or thereabouts) represent the number of times the continental glaciers came down from British Columbia and covered up with glacial deposits the territory, so that we have hills in Seattle, gently rounded and of equal height.

Someone wrote that someone else thought dinosaurs roamed this land. If, in our geological field trips coming and going between office and home, we come upon some mammoth bones, readers of this paper will be, on our word, be the first to hear of it. Even if they be stegosaurus.

—S. G. K.

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Pals of Hostak . . .

In a sun-bleached bunkhouse somewhere near Guadalupe, California, a pair of brothers eagerly scanned sports sections this week, hungry for news about their old friend who was making his biggest bid for fame and wealth in gory Cauliflower Alley.

Hostak, who kayced ex-champ Babe Risko within seven rounds in the season's top-notch fight here, is a youngster as boxers go. He drilled in a dingy Georgetown shack under Eddie Marino's watchful eye, and Tak and Yosh watched, too.

While Hostak climbed the rungs of the fistic ladder, the Yamamoto's grew up and moved on. First it was Alaska, where I met them, then the farm camps of California. They were glad in Hostak's victories, for old-times sake.

On the Games Tomorrow . . .

It'll be a confident, one might even say cocky bunch of Canadian Japanese that will come booming across the border tomorrow for the double-header with Courier league teams. The Asahis play their baseball with a swagger, because they have to.

When you play two and three times a week against long-legged Whites, who tower above, and could pulverize a little Japanese boy if he ever hit one straight, you can't tip your hat, say "Excuse, please," and expect the big lumoxes to get out of the way. You have to play cocky baseball, strut a little, and have confidence in your ability if you're to keep from becoming a jittery wreck.

No doubt the Asahis have a right to show confidence. The Oakland club in the Coast league thought enough of them to farm out George Hinaga with them. Hinaga, according to reports, ambled back to San Jose when he discovered it would be better worth his while to help the folks on the farm than play with the Asahis for a living.

Every year, however, something seems to hit the Asahis just about time the international series rolls around. Many have diagnosed the trouble as over-confidence, for apparently there is no other plausible reason that the Asahis should bow so often to teams from the Puget Sound country.

Potentially, the Asahis are capable of slapping the pants right off both Fife and Auburn. But if Yasui, Yamamura, Suga, Tanaka et al come down looking for just another picnic, they have another thing coming.

Fife's fence-busters are lethargic enough, but if they ever get roused they have the power to smash their way to a win. Lincoln Bowl's centerfield fence is about 310 feet out, and the left field barrier about 350 feet. Nobu Yoshida clouted a homer high over the wall midway between the two points, for at least a 330-foot wallop last year, and he's just as capable of turning the trick again tomorrow.

White River, too, is no set-up. Many fans think the tournament champs have a better chance than Fife against the Vancouverites, especially since they're playing the second game. Lacking the power of Fife, the Orilla nine plays a slashing game of baseball, with plenty of speed on the paths and lots of flashy fielding.

If Hinaga, and big Ralph Takami were with the Asahis, they'd be favored to win regardless. But Hinaga is gone, and Takami is reported back in Oregon. So, for tomorrow's games, your guess is as good as mine.

Catching Prospect . . .

California will see the broad-beamed youngster Canadians declare as their best baseball prospect. Koei Mitsui, a catcher, one of 18 picked from 500 boys in the Western Junior Baseball league of British Columbia, is scheduled to play in various southern cities as explained in other columns of this page.

He's a thick-set, big-boned youth, this Mitsui, with plenty of fire. He catches with a small flexible mitt, and has nice action getting the ball down to second. He swings sharply and cleanly from a southpaw stance, a slash hitter and not a slugger.

In action Mitsui looks a little like Takeo Yamaguchi of Bellevue, or Frank Yoshitake of Lotus. Mitsui lacks their polish, but considering he's only 17 years old, he's farther along in development than any Nipponese catching prospect in the Northwest. He has the thick, stubby fingers and the broad frame of a catcher. We ought to be hearing of him in the next few years.

Hash . . .

Frank Shirashi of the Vancouver Asahis is the leading base stealer in their league up there and following in his footsteps is Tommy Nishio, tops as pilferer of bases in the Western Junior league. . . . Jimmy Kaneda of the Los Angeles Cardinals basketball team, who in your scribe's opinion rates right up with Mits Saito and Min Ichiyasu of the San Francisco Milks as the Coast's best guards, sailed recently for Japan. . . . White River will be at a decided disadvantage playing night ball, but Vancouver doesn't give a whoop because they've been working under the lights all along. . . . This JACL Japan Day tug of war ought to be some fun if they can coax out General Clarence Arai, Ted Takahashi, Tom Masuda, Dr. S. Fukuda and a few other hefty gems with expansive waistlines. . . . Reggie Yasui and Roy Yamamura, still Asahi standbys, used to drive down from Vancouver every Sunday to play with the Nippons a half dozen years ago. . . . Orchids go to Mac Kaneko, the longest-legged Japanese shortstop we've ever seen, who pledged his troth this week.

VANCOUVER ASAHIS COME SOUTH FOR TWO CLASHES

Fife's Morale High For International Tilt with Canadians

Tacoma sees the crack Canadian nine, the Vancouver Asahis, for the first time tomorrow, pitted against the pride of Puyallup valley, the Fife Nippons in the first game of a two-out-of-three series.

The international baseball contest, with Fife upholding the banner of the Courier league as its 1937 champions, will be played in the Lincoln Bowl at 2 p. m.

Fife's morale was reported at a high pitch, for the easy going giants of the valley are anxious to redeem themselves in the eyes of the Northwest for their miserable showing in the recent Fourth of July tournament.

Recent performances indicate the team has regained its batting eye after an unaccountable mid-season slump that dogged the entire lineup.

Either of the two Yoshida brothers, Ben or Nobu, will be on the mound, with the choice as yet unannounced. The other will play first base.

A goodly crowd of fans is expected from Seattle and the White River valley as well as from Tacoma, Fife and vicinity. Booster tags are being sold at 50 cents.

Umpires will be Johnnie Lenzich behind the mask and Kay Takayoshi on the bases. Lenzich is on the staff of the professional Western International circuit.

N. Yoshida Chucks Win for Fife Nine

Nobuo Yoshida chucked fourth ball against the Edgewood Grange nine to give the Fife Nippons a 7-3 victory in a Tacoma Community league tussle.

Kuramoto and Ben Yoshida slugged out three hits apiece as Fife ran up twelve bingles.

Wapato Nippons Go Scoreless In Game

WAPATO—The Wapato Nippons were shutout, 3-0, by Sunnyside in a Yakima Valley League

Probable Lineups For Sunday

Managers of the three teams involved in the international baseball series tomorrow released probable starting lineups this week, with the reservation that last minute changes are likely. The lineups and batting orders are:

VANCOUVER ASAHIS Roy Yamamura, third base. Frank Shirashi, left field. Mousie Masuda, center field. Naggie Nishihara, pitcher. Herb Tanaka, second base. Reggie Yasui, catcher. Joe Fukui, first base. Kaz Suga, right field. Yuki Uno, short stop.

FIFE NIPPONS Dyke Itami, short stop. Ken Sagami, third base. Toru Kuramoto, catcher. Ben Yoshida, first base. Nobuo Yoshida, pitcher. George Kawasaki, center field. Hiromi Hamanishi, center field. Kum Kuramoto, right field. L. Kasai, second base.

WHITE RIVER Mush Nakanishi, first base. Johnny Okimoto, second base. Ted Takeshita, third base. Sat Nakanishi, catcher. Jack Hori, right field, pitcher. Frank Okimoto, shortstop. Frank Tanigawa, left field. Roy Sadamori, pitcher. Tony Kato, center field.

Canadians Chalk Up 4th Successive Win

VANCOUVER—The Vancouver Asahis, now in a slower circuit, are hitting their pace, chalking up their fourth consecutive victory in the Commercial League against the Merritt-Gordon nine Monday and Kaz Suga allowed only two hits.

The Asahis pounded Patricians, 10-1 behind Nag Nishihara's speedball pitching last Friday.

encounter Sunday. The Nipponese collected five hits while Joe Inaba held the opponents to seven safeties.

Who's Who on the Vancouver Asahis

Shirashi Steals'em

A combination of veteran wit peppered with youthful vigor describes the Vancouver Asahis who clash with the Fife Nippons tomorrow at Tacoma.

Thumbnail sketches of members of the squad received from Vancouver this week are reproduced below.

The Asahis failed to include the name of Ralph Takami in the squad roster, but Seattleites know the giant Portland star well enough.

The Asahis:

PITCHERS

TY SUGA—Veteran of a dozen years of senior league baseball, but his southpaw pitching arm is still in good shape. He was credited recently with a one-hit shut-out game.

NAGGIE NISHIHARA—A coming pitching who specializes in speed. Dangerous at the plate.

The Courier makes a perfect gift. Your friends will appreciate receiving a copy of this edition.

Canadians Hit'em

this year. His bullet throws from deep short are a treat to watch.

OUTFIELD

FRANK SHIRASHI—Speed demon outfielder, who is ready to roam far and wide for Fife's long hits. Last year the team's leading batter and top base stealer for the past four years.

MOUSIE MASUDA—Consistent centerfielder, and now the team's leading batter.

Either Kaz Suga or Naggie Nishihara, hard-hitting pitchers, will fill in at right field.

RESERVES

TERUO NAKATSU and OTTO YANAGIZAWA, both graduates of last year's Japanese baseball league, are ready for reserve duty in the outfield.

YUKI UNO can either catch or fill in at an infield position.

Catcher

REGGIE YASUI—Team manager and veteran of 13 years in senior league baseball. Hitting as hard as ever.

INFIELD

JOE FUKUI—Smooth-fielding first baseman, a long-distance hitter who is in the cleanup slot.

HERB TANAKA—Switched to second from third. A veteran hitting like a mad man in recent games for a 440 average.

ROY YAMAMURA—Third base, well known to Seattle fans. There are no better lead-off batters than this veteran.

MIKE MARUNO—Young shortstop who has developed rapidly.

The Courier makes a perfect gift. Your friends will appreciate receiving a copy of this edition.

White River Hurlers Strong; Okimoto's Loss Hurts Hopes

Thanks to a flurry of hurried negotiating, Seattle will see the Vancouver Asahis in action tomorrow. The Canadians play their second game in this jaunt to the states against White River, runner-up in the Courier league title chase and winner of the recent Fourth of July tournament. The game will be played under the lights at the Civic stadium at 8:30 p. m.

What advantage the White River nine has in pitching was nullified when it was made known scrappy Johnny Okimoto, star keystone sacker, will in all probability be unable to play.

The chunky little fellow who wields a potent bat as well as covering acres of ground afield, injured a foot in the tournament, and the wound has not come around. Matsu Sakagami of Auburn may be drafted to fill in for Okimoto, it was said.

Both of White River's pitchers hold victories over the Asahis. Jack Hori, in an Auburn suit, pitched his team to a twin-triumph in Vancouver last year.

Roy Sadamori, White River's other possible mound choice, made the trip north several years ago with the local Nippons, and turned in a victory against the Asahis. Should either falter, Keiji Nakatsuka is primed for action.

The tournament champs will not be lacking coaches, for Tura Nakamura, Saki Arai and Tommy Sakai have all been asked to aid.

Tickets to the game are selling at 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Kay Takayoshi will umpire.

AQUATIC STARS SAIL

SAN FRANCISCO—Six leading U. S. swimming stars left for Japan Wednesday aboard the liner Tatsuta Maru. They are Jack Medica, 400-meter Olympic champion; Adolph Kiefer, Olympic backstroke tittlist; Katherine Rawls, Johnny Higgins, U. S. breaststroke champions, Elbert Root, platform diver champion, and Larry Owens.

Nakamura on Trip; Choice of All-Stars Awaits His Return

Northwest All-Stars, potential and otherwise, figuratively championed at their bits as they waited for G. K. Nakamura to announce the public's choice of a 14-man all-star team.

Ballotting by the public, based on performance during the Yakyu Kyokai's Fourth of July tournament was to have closed Thursday, July 15, but G. K. wasn't around to tell who had been chosen.

Mrs. Nakamura reported her husband, a travelling salesman, left for Wenatchee early this week, and was not due back until Monday.

Since Nakamura is spokesman and the moving force behind the Yakyu Kyokai, nothing can be done until he returns. Nakamura is understood to be planning to send the all-stars on a barnstorming tour of California.

Tacoma Wins Title In Class C; Cadets Forfeit Final Tilt

Final Play-Off Standings W. L. Pct. Tacoma Nippons 9 1 .900 Waseda Marmots 7 2 .778 White River Cubs 5 3 .625 Maryknoll Cadets 4 4 .500

The Tacoma Nippons by virtue of a forfeit victory over the Maryknoll Cadets Sunday became the Courier league's Class C champions. The Cadets failed to field a nine at Tacoma.

The Nippons went undefeated for eight straight games before bowing to the Marmots in a play-off encounter for their only defeat. The Marmots were upset by the Cadets in the play-offs, thus missing out on the title by one game.

Ted Nakashima Cops Golf Handicap Meet

Ted Nakashima shot a net 62 under a 12-stroke handicap to win the A flight championship in the Nippon Golf Club monthly meet at Jefferson. The tournament was a farewell to Masao Ogawa, club member, who is going to Chicago. Sumio Nagamatsu, Garfield high school golf letterman, netted 62 under 24-stroke handicap to win the B flight meet.

WINS ANOTHER PRIZE

Ted Nakashima, winner of the Nippon Golf tourney Sunday, took second place in the Post Men's Wear Association golf handicap tournament at the Rainier links Wednesday.

He netted 71 with a 16-stroke handicap. Shang Kashiwagi was another participant.

Tom Maekawa Wins Tennis Club Tourney

Tom Maekawa, one-time two year holder of the Kumagai Trophy, showed his supremacy on local tennis courts again when he defeated Dr. S. Fukuda, 6-2, 6-2, to win the Seattle Nippon Tennis club tournament.

Maekawa, runner-up in last year's Kumagai meet, defeated T. Nakamura, Kumagai champion, in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-4.

Collins 55's Thru 3rd Title Thursday

The Collins 55's will seek championship laurels for the third consecutive year next Thursday when they participate in the city ground ball elimination meet at Garfield starting at 1:30 p. m.

Both the Seattle College playfield teams forfeited to the Collins 59 and 64 tens Thursday. The 59's drubbed the Chinese, 42-4, Tuesday, while the 64's were given a forfeit.

The Courier makes a perfect gift. Your friends will appreciate receiving a copy of this edition.

White River, Fife Place 4 All-Stars Each; Roy Sadamori, Sat Nakanishi on Battery

Fife and White River, champion and runner-up, respectively in the 1937 Courier AA baseball league title race, dominate the official all-star selections with four men each. The coveted battery positions went to the White River pair, Roy Sadamori and Sat Nakanishi.

Johnny Okimoto, second baseman, and Ted Takeshita, who tied for the third base position, are the other two valley players. The members of the championship Fife team on the all-stars are Ben Yoshida, first base; Ken Sagami, third base; Dyke Itami, shortstop; and George Kawasaki, outfield.

George Yamauchi and Tak Nakawatase are the only local players winning all-star berths. Yamauchi of Taiyo was tied with

Itami for the shortstop position while Nakawatase of Green Lake was chosen for the outfield.

Art Sasaki of Auburn and Hiroshi Ito of Bellevue, both outfielders, are the other all-stars completing the team.

Mike Fujishin of White River won the pitching position in the Class C All-Star nine with Joe Fujii of the Marmots and Rikio Kumagai of the Cavaliers given close ratings.

Three were tied for the catching job. They were Henry Dady, Marmots; Akira Kato, Hayato, and T. Kawamoto of Tacoma. Five Marmot players were named on the All-Stars while the champion Tacoma outfit have only two with Hiroshi Seto, outfielder, being the only other on the all-star nine.

1937 Courier Baseball All-Stars

Table listing 1937 Courier Baseball All-Stars by class (AA, C, O), player name, team, and statistics.

Japanese Catches for Canadian Legion Nine Touring Pacific Coast; Crashes Out Hit Against Top McMullen Outfit

Koei Mitsui, 17-year-old Canadian Japanese catching "find" from the Canadian Junior Legion baseball stars now on a Pacific Coast tour, made his appearance before local fans at Garfield against the league-leading McMullen Legion nine Wednesday. The Canadians were shutout, 2-0.

The Canadian lad worked four innings behind the plate and cracked out a hard single in two trips to the plate. Mitsui bats from the portside.

Making their first U. S. stop at Bellingham on the same day they left Vancouver, the Canadian Legion stars set back Bellingham, 14-8, with Mitsui toiling behind the plate the full game, getting one hit.

Mitsui was selected from the ranks of 500 young Legion ball players in the Western Junior Baseball League in Vancouver.

10 Sumo Men Leave For Nippon Invasion

LOS ANGELES—Ten of the leading Southern California second generation Japanese sumo men left Monday aboard the Tatsuta Maru at San Pedro for Japan.

The delegation led by Bud Mukaye is composed of the following: Barney Sato, Yoshio Tanaka, Tangeo Nishida, Minoru Chikami, Yoshio Ishida, Tadao Kumagai, Tom Tanaka, Jack Kamuchi and Charles Nakagawa.

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With eighteen games billed for the Canadians in the States of Washington, Oregon, and California, the team will travel as far as Los Angeles, playing games July 28 and 27, at Wrigley Field. They will stop off in San Francisco for games July 23 and 24, playing at the Seals' Stadium. The team is expected home August 5.

A special bus is conveying the players on their 2900-mile trip along the Coast.

Golf Group Slates Meet for Jackson

Handicaps and starting times for tomorrow's Japanese Golf Association monthly tournament at the Jackson golf course are announced this week as follows:

- 7:48 a. m.—Iwanoto 36, Matsu-moto 36, Nohara 36. 7:54—Saito 36, Takatsuki 33, Shimazaki 32. 8:—Onozawa 32, Misaki 30, Suzuki 29. 8:06—Aтарashi 28, K. Kimura 27, Watanabe 26, Tsukada 25. 8:12—Haraguchi 23, Matsuda 23, Kouchi 21, Koyanagi 19. 8:18—Moriyama 20, K. Nakamura 20, Sawamura 19, Tanaka 16. 8:24—Kobayashi 16, Ikoma 14, Ogawa 12, Nagamine 12. 8:30—Umino 18, Nozima 17, Kawasaki 15, F. Nakamura 10. 8:36—W. Nakamura 17, N. Kimura 14, Uchida 11, Shimizu 10. 8:42—Fukuda 29, Okamoto 21, Takeuchi 21, Wakabayashi 20.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Advertisement for Rainier Beer featuring a bottle and the slogan 'The "BUY" word for Beer for 59 Years!'.

Advertisement for Cascade Soda Co. listing products like 'THRILL' Sunkist Orange and 'WYNOLA' double head.

Advertisement for Asahi Garage, authorized headlight adjusting station, located at 616 6th Ave. So.

Advertisement for Evergreen Tavern, offering beer, wine, and sake, located at 514 Jackson St.

Large advertisement for a Summer Sale by Feltman & Curme, featuring white shoes for women and men.

Advertisement for Bonney Watson Co. (Funeral Directors), Dr. S. Ishibashi (Dentist), and Ogami Sack Co. (Grain & Potato Bags).

Advertisement for Seattle Brewing & Malting Co., Pacific Beer Distributors, located at 704-706 Jackson St.

'PRINCESS' TITLE AWAITS GIRLS AT JAEL 'JAPAN DAY'

3 Kimono-Clad Maids To Be Picked as Representative Second Generation

PLAN TREASURE HUNT

Lay out your prettiest kimono, girls, flash your most becoming smile, and trot out to Playland Sunday, July 25, for there may await you the title of most representative second generation girl.

The fourth annual JAEL-sponsored "Japan Day" at the Seattle fun resort will feature a contest to determine which three of the Northwest's maidens are most representative of their sisters. All girls in kimono will be eligible to compete, and prizes will be given the three chosen.

On All-round Appearances

Takeo Nogaki, Japan Day Program chairman, announced the girls will not be picked on looks alone. "Poise, personality, neatness, ability to wear clothes and good taste in clothes, in fact all factors which do to make for a pleasing general appearance will be considered in the judging," he said.

A secret JAEL committee of men will judge.

Other features of the community outing include a treasure hunt for merchandise prizes, and a tug of war. Nogaki urged business firms and clubs to enter tug of war teams for regular series of matches. Entries may be made with Nogaki, or at The Courier office.

Relay Discontinued

The relay will be discontinued this year because of lack of interest, unless more than three teams want to enter, Nogaki said.

Reduced-rate script was being distributed through the community rapidly this week, predicting a large crowd at the annual outing.

Committee chairmen chosen

Thursday night are George Hara, program; Jiro Aoki, princess; Kenji Nogaki, transportation; Bill Hosokawa, sports; Masako Hotta, food; Dr. Robert Higashida, ticket distribution; Saburo Nishimura, prizes; Eddie Kanno, decorations; Frank Torihara, broadcast.

Tura Nakamura will be master of ceremonies.

Collins Youngsters Slate Circus Friday

Collins youngsters will turn down for a day when they sponsor a circus at the fieldhouse next Friday. Two performances will be given, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. A WPA band will play. Admission will be free.

2 Visit Sanatorium On Welfare Round

In connection with the welfare work of the Japanese association, Kichitaro Tabata and S. Murakami visited last week 11 Japanese men and women tuberculosis patients confined to the King County sanatorium.

The two visitors found all but two of the patients showing every sign of early recovery, and reported their visit was deeply appreciated.

The Courier makes a perfect gift. Your friends will appreciate receiving a copy of this edition.

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JAPAN'S JAZZ ONLY IMITATION, FINDS S. MIYASHITA, MUSICIAN

After 18 years away from Japan, Shisui Miyashita, former Seattle music teacher, found the music world of Nippon still in its rudimentary stages. Writing to The Courier this week, Miyashita declared "music and musicians in Japan on the average are still in the first stages."

"On the other hand," wrote Miyashita, "some of the musicians are truly great artists."

Jazz is popular in Tokio, he found, although it is an imitation variety and hardly like the music in vogue in the United States.

Due to the great demand for recorded music, classic composers find the market cold toward their compositions.

Miyashita revealed some of his compositions had been broadcast, and some published. The published music will soon be on the market, he said.

"Japan is my own country, and I find that I can be of more use here than in the States," he concluded.

FORMER SEATTLE SECOND GENERATION DOING WELL IN JAPAN SAYS MIYAUCHI

Scholarship Student Visitor on Way East

On a two-year scholarship, Miss Shigeko Hasegawa arrived from Japan aboard the Heian Maru last Sunday, bound for Toronto, Canada. Miss Hasegawa will be a guest at the Catherine Blaine Home until July 30, when she will leave for the YWCA summer camp in Tacoma.

Miss Hasegawa is to study at the Margaret Eaton school in Toronto, continuing her work in physical education on the scholarship. She is a graduate of the Tokio Women's Christian College. She is to leave for the East immediately after the camp session in Tacoma.

Harry Kirwin Shows Slides to Hundreds

Crowds ranging as high as five hundred are attending free lectures on Japan given in Main Street each evening this week by Harry A. Kirwin, Seattle Marine photographer. Kirwin, who has been in Japan twice, flashes slides of Japanese life on a screen hung across the street, commenting on them through a public address system.

Three hundred fifty slides on Japan will be evenly divided in the three remaining lectures, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In addition Kirwin has 250 slides on the Canadian Rockies also to be shown.

Lectures start at 9:15 p. m. every day. Large numbers of Americans as well as first and second generation Japanese are included in Kirwin's audience.

Mother of Church Worker Dies at 83

Two days after Miss Mary Winchell of the Catherine Blaine Home reached her home in Santa Clara, California, death took her 83-year-old mother, according to word received here this week. Miss Winchell was on her vacation. Her mother was not ill when she left Seattle last Tuesday, but died suddenly July 10.

The body will be taken to Colorado for burial.

CHRISTIANS CONVENE

Representatives of 28 Christian churches of the Northwest and British Columbia will meet here Tuesday to Thursday, July 20-22 for the seventh annual Northwest Christian convention. The Rev. Y. Tsuda of the local M. E. church is general chairman.

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TAIYO INTERESTS BOYS, GIRLS IN SPORTS, CULTURE

Sponsors Athletic Teams As Well as Study Tours to Japan

CLUB CHARGES NO DUES

By Mary Matsumura

On a hot July day the crowd cheers wildly, and heads are turned to watch the smooth play of a baseball team sponsored by the Taiyo club. It doesn't win all the time, but it plays hard and fair, for winning isn't the only thing emphasized by the Taiyo boys.

With Yoichi Matsuda as president, the club filled its sports program by sponsoring football, basketball and baseball teams.

"While our club deals principally with sports, we try to stress the cultural objects which help to make for good character," said Matsuda. "At our meetings we have speakers talk along educational lines."

Interested in Japan

In addition to sports, the club has sponsored four study tours to Japan. Five boys composed the first party in 1930. Last year the number had increased to 23 boys. Their activities included baseball, study, touring and visiting the interesting places in Nippon.

The members meet once a month. Boys of all ages are eligible. There are no dues. All expenses are taken care of by proceeds from an annual entertainment sponsored by the club.

Although the club was originally for boys, it now includes the Taiyo Junior Girls' club. The main purpose of the Girls' club is to sponsor a tour of Japan in 1939.

Ready to Aid Community

"We are also interested in the activities of the Japanese community," explained Matsuda. "We are always ready to help out and we try to take part in furthering the welfare of the community."

Officers are Yoichi Matsuda, president; Sadaoyoshi Shirahishi, vice president; Sat Miyahara and George Kimura, secretaries; and Shiro Iwana, treasurer.

Final Crews Leave For Work in Alaska

Four crews, probably the last ones of the season, left for Alaskan canneries this week to complete the yearly migration northward. One group for Taku near Juneau left early in the week, while crews for Craig, Noyes Island and Waterfall, all in Southeastern Alaska, left Thursday aboard the Lakina.

Ninety-three men were included in the last boatload, 3 of them being Japanese. No emergency crews are anticipated this year since the run of salmon is only normal.

Taiyo Girls Visit Portland, Bonneville

Thirteen members of the Taiyo Junior Girls club visited Portland and drove up the Columbia River highway as far as Bonneville Dam last week-end.

Making the trip were Sakiko Shiga, Marlon Nakamura, Chiyo-ko Uyeda, Hannah Ikeda, Mieko Fujii, Toyo Nishimura, Kazuko Fujii, Aiko Matsuda, Suyeno Hilda, Yuki Nishimura, Sumie Okazaki, Martha Ikeda and Ruriko Okada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ban Okada and their children, and a group of drivers accompanied the girls.

Methodist Members To Picnic Tomorrow

The annual Japanese M. E. church Sunday School picnic will be held tomorrow at the Denny estate near Sand Point. A program of games and entertainment has been planned by members of the Sunday School faculty.

Let us show our appreciation by patronizing The Courier advertisers.

P.-I. Flower Exhibit July 23-24 Includes Japanese Displays

Displays of Japanese flower arrangement will be exhibited at the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Homemakers Club garden flower show to be held at 609 Pine street July 23 and 24.

While the show is mainly a contest for amateur flower growers, one special table has been set aside for the Japanese exhibits.

Three schools of flower arrangement as exemplified by Mrs. I. K. Fujikado, Mrs. G. Shoji and Mrs. S. Hosokawa, will be shown by pupils of these teachers.

'TOKONOMA' FOR MUSEUM ARRIVES

Japanese Room Replica Here And Is Being Set Up at University

A portion of a Japanese room, containing a "tokonoma," arrived here Sunday from Tokio, and is ready to be assembled at the University of Washington museum.

The framework of the room portion is 10 feet 7 inches long, 6 feet 5 inches wide, and 8 feet 7 1/2 inches high. This came over to Seattle on the Heian Maru in one piece within a large shipping crate. The financial value of the exhibit is reported at 2,500 yen.

Accessories and furnishings were sent in other cases. They include mats, wall paper, sliding doors and panels. In a later shipment there will be incense burners, scrolls and such articles as are needed to make the display complete.

The display when fully equipped and installed, will give visitors an intimate and visual glimpse of Japanese home life. The "tokonoma" originally was a kind of sleeping alcove. Now it is a place of honor in the home, decorated by a scroll and flower arrangement.

The exhibit was contributed by the Society for International Cultural Relations of Japan through the courtesy of Issaku Okamoto, local Japanese consul. It will occupy a place in the Oriental room of the museum as a permanent exhibit.

Fresh Air Campers Expect More Boys

With Stanley Karikomi and Julius Fujihira as leaders, the fourteenth annual Fresh Air Camp, co-sponsored this year by the Lotus club and parents, was formally opened on the camp grounds last Sunday. A short program with representative speakers was held.

Eighteen boys are under the leadership of Director Shizuo Kai, Karikomi and Fujihira. They are divided into three tents, the Black Panthers, Masaji Nakamura leader; Rangers, Richard Inai, leader; Monarchs, Hideo Naganawa leader.

A large increase in enrollment is expected as soon as the Japanese language school summer session is adjourned next week. The camp address is P. O. box 597, Auburn, Washington.

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Courier Radio Program Tuesday, July 20 from 9 to 9:30 p. m. STATION KXA 760 KILOCYCLES \*\* \*\* \*\*

TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer MARGARET DICKINSON singing popular songs. HARMONICA SOLOS by Masao Yamamoto. CHIZU MIYAGAWA in a recording made in Japan.

Out-of-Town News

South Idaho Citizens Club Officers Meet To Discuss Program

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Officers of the Japanese American Citizens club of southern Idaho will meet here tomorrow to discuss the work of the second generation group. Among matters to be taken up include financial projects, a club newspaper, sports, and plans for the next general meeting.

Three hundred dollars were added to the club bank account by the Japanese school board of this district. The money will be used as a reserve fund. With money which will be earned by the club's various projects, about five hundred dollars is expected to be in the club's coffers by the end of the year.

Puyallup Fair Plans Big Health Exhibit

PUYALLUP — Covering every conceivable phase of modern medicine, even to a huge mural depicting the history of medicine from the stone age to the present day, the elaborate health exhibit is being improved and enlarged for the 35th annual Western Washington Fair opening September 20.

Unsanitary conditions found in the farm, models showing the various stages of cancer, tuberculosis, skin diseases, immunity from contagious diseases and booths devoted to displays on cosmetics, foods, dental hygiene, the digestive system, huge models of the eye, ear, nose and throat are but a few of the many features being assembled.

Sumner Youth Club Picnics Tomorrow

SUMNER — Members of the Sumner Young People's club will hold their annual picnic Sunday, July 18 at Salt Water Grove. Games, and a weiner roast in the evening will be main attractions. Lunch will be brought by individuals, with ten cents to be charged for the weiner roast.

Twin Falls Boy 2nd In Marbles Contest

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—George Gikui of this city was runner-up in a city-wide marble shooting contest here recently. Winning first place in the 11-year-old division, he entered the finals against winners of other groups. More than five hundred youngsters were entered.

Idaho Citizens Read Of Japan in Books Presented to Club

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Nearly sixty volumes of literature on Japan have arrived from Japan as the start of an extensive library being presented to members of the Japanese American Citizens club by the Japanese association of Southern Idaho.

The books received so far deal with phases of Nipponese life ranging from the industrial side to Japan's cultural and artistic development.

Boys are learning of judo and fencing, while girls are reading up on Japanese gardens, tea ceremony and etiquette. This first shipment will be followed by a similar number of books twice each year.

Sacramento Chapter To Hold 2-Day Rally

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 7) mailing advertising; Frank Hiya-ma, billboards and posters; Yuki Hayashi, ticket selling; John Tanikawa, ticket collecting; Yoneo Suzuki, ticket printing; Kenneth Kuroko and Dr. Goro Muramoto, concession; Fred Kitagawa, general affairs at Auditorium.

Donation field team—Henry Taketa, Sacramento; George Kawae, Riverside; Kiyoshi Okamoto, Shigeru Okamoto, Yolo and Brederick; Fred Sakata, Edward Kitazumi, Clarksburg; Fred Kitagawa, Mills and Perkins; Hiroko Suiyeka-wa, Oak Park; George Miyaoaka, Ichiro Nakahara, Woodland and Elkhorn.

Name Development Chairmen Speakers for the evening—R. Sato, president Japanese Association, J. Miyakawa of the S. F. Japanese-American News.

Second Generation Development program chairman (just appointed) Program, Mieko Inbe; Records, Miko Asazawa; Research, May Taketa.

Portland Picnickers Must Notify Chrmn.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Members of the local JAEL chapter in the various districts here planning to attend the annual picnic are to notify the following: Masa Kobayashi, Portland; Ruth Morimoto, Montavilla and Gresham; Natsuko Wakasugi, Banks; Sumiye Kogiso, Sherwood; Yoshiko Morishita, Milwaukie.

The picnic will be held August 15 at Grants Park on the Clackamas river.

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Fife Clubs To Fete Canadian Ball Team After Tilt Sunday

FIFE—While baseball is the main dish on tomorrow's menu, when the Fife Nippons clash with Vancouver in Tacoma in the initial tussle of a three-game series, the Fife boys and Girls' Clubs will honor the Canadians following the game at the Manchu Cafe in Tacoma.

The game will be played 2 p. m. at the Lincoln Bowl. Dyke Itami is making arrangements for the dinner. The affair will honor the two Fife baseball teams as well, the Nippons and Aces.

BELLEVUE—Cano Numoto returned from a six month's visit of Japan aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru last Sunday.

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