

KWANSEI ACCORDED WARM WELCOME AT BASEBALL BANQUET

Understanding Through Common Interests In Baseball Works For Amity Between Peoples, Say Speakers.

KWANSEI SPIRIT LAUDED

It was an auspicious gathering which came together to welcome the Kwansai Gakuin baseball team at the Gyokoken, last Sunday evening after their victory at the Coast League Park over The Courier All-Stars.

Acting as toastmaster for the festivity, Clarence T. Arai, President of the Citizens' League, opened his address with a warm welcome for the Japanese champions. Exalting the sportman-like manner with which the Japanese team played in the afternoon and enlarging upon the necessity of clean sports to develop the younger generation, Mr. Arai looked for a big future in baseball in Japan.

Dean Bolton Speaks

Another interesting speaker of the evening was Dr. Bolton, Dean of the Education Department of the University of Washington, who entertained the audience with some of his experiences as captain on the scrub nine of his boyhood day baseball team. Dean Bolton declared that baseball was one language that the people of the United States and Japan converse and that from that standpoint it was an important thing in the foundation of amity between the two peoples.

Various entertainments were also on the evening's program. Tomoe Takayoshi, silvery voiced Japanese jazz singer, rendered a vocal solo, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," which took the audience in great style.

Several other speakers were also on the program and Mr. S. Miyazaki, Osaka Mainichi correspondent here stated why Seattle received one of the few games the Japanese champions were to play on the Coast. Mr. S. Onogi, Osaka Mainichi representative, who accompanied the team from Japan, Bobby Morris, and "Lefty Hoagland also spoke.

Where Diplomacy Fails

George Ikegami, representing the Courier All-Stars, expressed his team's appreciation for the game in the morning. Komatani, manager of the Kwansai nine followed, expressing the appreciation of his team for the welcome extended them. James Sakamoto, editor of The Courier welcomed the Kwansai team to Seattle and declared that he felt as though he were welcoming an ambassador of good-will to these shores from Japan. Where diplomacy has failed, he said, baseball has succeeded, in bringing the fans of the two nations together on a common subject of mutual interest.

Entertainment Given

Others on the entertainment program were Miss Alice Katayama, who rendered a violin solo, "Gypsy Airs" accompanied by her sister Lillian on

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JAPAN SOCIETY FETES DELEGATES

Is Enthusiastic Opening For Japan Night At Institute

An enthusiastic send-off was given to start the Japan Night on Tuesday evening when the Japan Society of Seattle gave a dinner at the Wilsonian in honor of the two Japanese delegates to the Institute of International Relations, the Hon. Motosada Zumoto, publisher of the Herald of Asia, and Dr. Tasuku Harada, professor of Japanese Language and Institutions at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. H. H. Gowen, President of the Japan Society, and professor of Oriental Languages and Literature at the University of Washington, acted as toastmaster for the dinner and in his address stressed the desirability of a mutual understanding between Japan and the United States. Notables were introduced among those besides Mr. Zumoto and Dr. Harada were:

Dr. M. L. Spencer, President of U. of W. Dr. Holland, President of W. S. C., Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, President of Whitman College, and Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, President of U. S. C. Mr. A. E. Holden, Japan Society Secretary, was called upon to introduce some of the second generation guest; Alice Katayama and Lillian Katayama who accompanied her sister on the piano, were introduced, also Elizabeth Sasabe who rendered aria from Madame Butterfly in Italian. James Y. Sakamoto, editor of The Japanese-American Courier was also introduced.

After the dinner they enter assemblage, marched to the University Temple to listen to the lectures of the Japanese delegates.

KENKAKUDAN GIRL



Miss Nobu Miyamoto

JAPANESE PEOPLE SHOW FEELING OF FRIENDSHIP TO U.S.

Says Recently Returned Member Of Church Federation Tour Party, in Describing Visit To Japan.

CORDIAL GREETING EXTENDED

By Nobu Miyamoto

My wish to see Japan had always been an ardent desire, but the idea of ever visiting it had been a dream castle. And now, I can only thank the friends who made my trip possible, and hope that others too may find the opportunity to see their Mother's country.

Having parted with our parents and friends who had come to see us off, we turned to face the great Pacific on which we were to spend fifteen days on a stormy sea such as we had never dreamed of encountering. The sea was rougher than had been anticipated and we were delayed a day, but throughout the trip I found myself in good health enjoying every bit of the time and indulging myself with my companions meals beside my own.

On the sixteenth day, we finally sighted Fuji-san and were thrilled with the idea that our dream was at last materializing. Upon reaching Yokohama, my first thoughts were, how quaint, and how like my dreams

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NOTED PERSONAGES TALK ON VARIETY OF TOPICS AT U.O.F.W.

Evening Session Speakers Are Educators, International Figures, From Mexico, Canada, Japan and U. S.

The following program was given this week at the open sessions of the Institute of International Relations held at the University of Washington. Monday evening Dr. Stephan B. L. Penrose, President of Whitman College, spoke on Ethics and Internationalism. Hon. Howard Huston, Chief of Personnel and Internal Services of the League of Nations spoke on The League of Nations. Hon. Silas H. Strawn, President of the American Bar Association, spoke on China and the Powers.

Tuesday evening Dr. Tasuku Harada, Professor of Japanese Language and Institutions, spoke on America and the Orient. Japan and Manchuria was discussed by Hon. Motosada Zumoto, formerly Editor of The Herald of Asia and special representative of Japan.

Wednesday evening a lecture on Disarmament and National Defense by Admiral W. V. Pratt of the United States Navy was read by Lieut. Commander Eric L. Barr. Dr. John Huston Finley, Editor of the New York Times, National Director of The White Cross, scheduled to discuss the Opium question gave only a ten minute address. Hon. Jose Vasconcelos, formerly Minister of Education, Mexico, spoke on American relations with Mexico since 1910.

Thursday evening the Hon. J. T. Thorson, Member of the Canadian Parliament spoke on The British Commonwealth of Nations. Dr. C. C. Wu, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, China, spoke on Foreign Policies of the Chinese Government.

Friday evening Dean Annie W. Goodrich of the Yale School of Harvey Rowell, American Publicist spoke on The Peace of the Pacific; and the Institute was closed by the address of its Chancellor, Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, President of the University of Southern California, with the subject The Pathway to peace.

College Man Passes As Style Dictator

The day of the college man as a dictator of men's styles is doomed as far as the International Association of Clothing Designers, which held its convention recently in Toronto, Canada, is concerned.

The clothing men most wholeheartedly declared their independence of collegiate styles, and voiced the opinion that while "the collegians will continue to exert a definite influence around the campus, he will cease to govern the dress of the non-colligian."

Styles for the Fall and Winter have a decided leaning toward the two buttoned garment with broad, square fitting shoulders, fitting snugly around the hips and with a high waistline. Gore pockets and buttons are to be high, vest to have a moderate opening and trousers will be straight.

'FIRE GOD' PAGEANT OF ANCIENT JAPAN TO SHOW AT STADIUM

To Be Summer's Leading Attraction At U. Of W. Bowl, As Was 'Wayfarer' And 'Aida'.

OVER 300 IN CAST

Heralded as "a pageant and spectacle of Oriental pomp and mystery," and featuring incidents in the mythology of ancient Japan, "The Fire God," is to be the outstanding summer attraction to be presented at the University of Washington Stadium on August 9 and 10.

Considerable interest is shown in the local community in view of the fact that a cast of more than 300 persons, most of them Japanese, will be used for the presentation.

The pageant, a work from the pen of Prof. Glenn Hughes, head of the dramatics department of the University of Washington, treats of a mythological story of ancient Japan in which all the pomp and ceremony of a picturesque people are revealed. Direction is by Burton W. James, who so successfully directed the presentation of "Aida" in the stadium last summer.

As a climax to the pageant proper, the thrilling spectacle of the eruption of Mount Fuji, will be shown in a fireworks display of more than an hour's duration. The gigantic setting for this part of the program is now under construction and will stretch across the entire width of the stadium at the open end of the bowl.

The presentation of the Japanese pageant comes as the climax to a number of important events during the present season, "Fleet Week", the Pacific Northwest Merchants' Exposition, and the appearance of His Majesty's Royal Air Force Band of London, England, July 25.

EUROPEANS LIKE DEMO PLATFORM

According to recent reports, the Houston platform appears to Europeans to be much more consistent with the desires of the American people than that adopted by the G. O. P. at Kansas City.

Smith's insistence upon a reform of the Volstead Act has created quite an impression on the Continent, where prohibition is regarded as much if not more of a joke than here. From the Houston program, it is expected also, that the Democrats will take a conciliatory attitude on all foreign questions.

THE WEEK At a Glance

July 19, Bologne, France. — Lowenstein's body found in sea.
July 20 Washington, D. C. — Japanese and Czechs are ready to sign pact against War.
July 21, Washington, D. C. — Coolidge favors World Parley.
July 22, Seattle. — Easter Bar Delegation arrives in Seattle for Convention.
July 23, Chefoo Shantung. — 5 Japanese Soldiers killed in outbreak among Chinese factional soldiers.
July 24, Seattle. — 6 Japanese drown off ferry at Lechi Park.
July 25, Washington D. C. — America plans tariff treaty with China.

JAPANESE PEOPLE APPRECIATE AID OF UNITED STATES; WANT TO RETAIN TRADITIONAL AMITY ACROSS PACIFIC

Hon. Motosada Zumoto, Editor Of Herald Of Asia Declares That Missionaries Misrepresent Oriental Conditions To Occident; Speaks Of Exclusion.

UNITED STATES WAS GREAT AID IN REORGANIZATION AND UPBUILDING OF JAPAN, SINCE PERRY'S TIME

Before a gathering which packed the lower floor of Meany Hall and part of the balcony, Dr. Motosada Zumoto, at the President's convocation assembly Thursday morning, delivered in rather brief form several of the essential points of his address on "Japan and America." Mr. Zumoto was limited as to time, so did not deliver his address in its entirety, but promised to have it printed at his own expense if not by other means.

Study In Japan

President M. Lyle Spencer of the University of Washington presided, and in his brief introductory address introduced officers of the Institute, Dr. Rufus B. von Klein, President of U. S. C., Chancellorship, Dr. Tasuku Harada of the U. of Hawaii, and Dr. Karl C. Leebrock, Director of the Institute. At this time President Spencer put forth the idea that a system whereby American students could go to Japan and study, much in the same way as Japanese students come here and our students go to England under the Rhodes Scholarship plan would do much to cement friendly relations and feeling of understanding between the United States and Japan.

"Frank and Straightforward" The Japanese editor in opening his address said that he would indulge in "frank and straightforward speech in the hope that it may aid in the promotion of good understanding and in the promotion of peace between nations." Continuing, he admitted that there was such a time when Japan seriously thought of fighting the United States and that was over 70 years ago when Perry with his formidable fleet of ships first came to the island of Japan. Japan, had always expected encroachment, he said, not from the other side of the Pacific, but from Russia which had always been steadily creeping down.

First Line Of Defense Manchuria's necessity to Japan was not strictly confined to an economic need, but that it also constituted the first line of national defense was strongly brought out by Mr. Zumoto in his lecture on "Japan and Manchuria". If Japan were to evacuate Manchuria today, said the publisher, it is not unforeseen nor unexpected that Russia would exercise her right to control Manchuria as she did before the Russo-Japanese war.

An interesting sidelight of Japanese developments for the progress of Continued on Page 4

JAPAN EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN U. S. PLAN AGAINST WAR

Japanese Premier Congratulates United States In Success Of Kellogg Peace Proposal.

MAKES NO RESERVATIONS

Warm congratulations "upon the rapid and general acceptance of America's proposal" came with Japan's official acceptance of the revised treaty to outlaw war, as submitted by the United States to fifteen of the world's leading nations.

As an indication of Japan's feeling, Baron Tanaka said in the note of acceptance, "The Imperial Government is proud to be among the first to be associated with a movement so plainly in unison with the hopes everywhere entertained, and confidently concur with the high probability of the acceptance of this simple and magnanimous treaty by the whole civilized world."

Japan, in its final endorsement of the revised Kellogg treaty, as the other nations, called for no reservations or additional expositions, but gave its fullest concurrence to the proposed alterations which had been inculcated into the revised treaty.

DR. TAKESHIMA TO START LECTURES

Japan's Children Psychologist Will Give Five Course Lecture.

Japan's foremost children's psychologist, Dr. Heisaburo Takeshima, is at present in the city and Sunday evening will start a five course lecture on children, at the Nippon Kan Hall.

Dr. Takeshima, is known in Japan as the father of the Boy Scout movement there and in 1927 represented Japan at the Boy Scout world conference held in Switzerland. He was also a professor at the Peers' school and the Women's College of Japan. Aside from this he served also as the private tutor to the late Emperor Yoshihito.

The lectures will start from Sunday evening at 8 P. M. and will continue until Thursday evening inclusive.

Resents Exclusion In hastily reviewing the history of Japanese and American contacts, Mr. Zumoto declared that the "progress of the last seventy years has been the growth of an enormous amount of understanding and good feeling between the two nations," and in mentioning the legislation of the Exclusion Act declared, "We still resent that act and will resent it until there is attained a modification that will satisfy ourselves, and I am glad to say, a large number of American people." The speakers words were cut short here by the rounds of applause from the audience.

Appreciates U. S. Aid The most profound appreciation for the aid that the United States has extended in the development of Japan and in the reorganization of its government and education systems, was expressed by Mr. Zumoto when he outlined the part taken by American educators, missionaries, and the army of others who helped toward a materialization of Japan's ambitious program.

Then, with much feeling, in speaking of the earthquake, Mr. Zumoto recounted how "In times of distress, the United States has always been on the spot to lend a helping hand, and the genuine flood of whole-hearted sympathy that came from all classes of people here, is deeply appreciated and shall never be forgotten by the people of Japan."

Regrets Propaganda Then, hurrying through because of lack of time, Mr. Zumoto touched upon what he calls, "two undesirable phases" in the situation, and gave as the first of these unfortunate conditions, the means of spreading propaganda as it exists on this side of the Pacific. In speaking of the thoughts over the "grave consequences" utterance, it was related how an high naval official here in this vicinity declared that the only way to "cool hot tempers is with cold steel," and although recalled to Washington, still holds a high position in the navy department. Such unfortunate reactions are Mr. Zumoto declared exceedingly regrettable.

Charges Misrepresentation Then admitting that it was treading on slippery ground, the aged editor spoke of missionary activity in the east. Not only in the "extension of activities into matters which concern exclusively the internal workings of a sovereign government," but the practice of missionary workers misrepresenting the culture and civi-

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SCHOOLBOY CHAMPS OF JAPAN DEFEATS COURIER ALL-STARS

Isao Shows Plenty Of Steam; Well Supported By Phenomenal Fielding Of Mates.

MATSUZAKI STARS

Under a hot, glaring July sun, the local baseball fans were given an opportunity to witness baseball as it is played today in Japan by the school-boys.

Outhitting and outplaying the Courier League All-Star nine the Kwansei Gakuin, secondary schools champions of Japan, displayed their diamond prowess to advantage before a record Japanese crowd for the season. Isao, pitching for the champion school boy nine, justified the advance reports in regard to his mound work, by keeping in steady form and holding the All-Stars to well scattered hits. Asai, catching for the Japanese champions, came through with the first three bagger and shone all the way through by his hitting. Hachiro Matsuzaki, playing right and left field for the All-Stars, was the outstanding star for his team. Towards the middle part of the game it was this lad who stole second and then third in succession, in the style of a Tyros Cobb.

First Inning: The Kwansei nine scored two runs when Harimura and Kan came in on Mochizuki's single to center.

K. Okimoto first man up for the Courier Stars gets a hit but no scoring is done by the home team.

Second Inning: Kwansei gets 1 hit in this frame but scores no run. Courier also gets 1 hit but no runs are scored.

Third Inning: Kwansei gets four hits in this frame for 4 runs.

After the first run is scored, Takeshita comes in for Shiraiishi for the Courier Stars.

The Stars were again blanked again but got one hit.

Fourth Inning: Kwansei was held hitless and scoreless in this frame.

The Stars came through with a hit but no runs were scored.

Fifth Inning: Kwansei got 1 hit but scored no runs.

The Stars also got 1 hit but no runs.

Sixth Inning: Kwansei was again blanked but got 1 hit.

The Stars went hitless and scoreless.

Seventh Inning: Kwansei did its most effective work in this frame putting the game on ice scoring 4 runs on 5 hits. Takeshita was replaced by Tanaka after three runs were scored on Takeshita.

The Stars made an attempt to rally and scored three hits and scored three runs.

Eighth Inning: Kwansei got 1 run and 1 hit this inning.

The Stars got 1 hit but no runs.

Ninth Inning: Kwansei was again let down with 1 hit and no run.

The Stars made one dying attempt in this last frame and succeeded in scoring three runs after making three hits.

Batteries: Kwansei; Isao and Asai; Courier, Shiraiishi, Takeshita, Tanaka and Kawaguchi. Umpires: Cocash and Ferris.

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Taiyos To Make Bid For State Tournament

The Taiyo Athletic Club is to put in a bid for the State baseball tournament and on this Sunday will meet the C. H. Wells team in the elimination series of the Independent League. Two years ago the Taiyos played for the title of the Independent League, to join the State Tournament but was defeated in the final game. The C. H. Wells team is the first team the Taiyos are meeting in the series to represent the League and the game is scheduled for Broadway field from 2 P. M.

TAIYOS LOSE FAST 11 INNING CONTEST TO U.S.S. IDAHO MEN

Game With Gobs Full Of Thrills And Heavy Hitting; K. Takayoshi Pitches Good Ball.

FINAL SCORE 7 To 4

In a fast eleven inning game, the Tacs were defeated by the strong U. S. S. Idaho aggregation at Broadway, by the score of 7 to 4. The game was featured by heavy hitting of both teams. Yamada, Hotta and Koyama doing the most damages. Some sensational fielding was exhibited by Hotta in center field.

Kay pitched a very steady game until the seventh when the heavy hitting of the sailors started, which resulted in four runs, thereby tying the score at four all. Kay had a chance to win his own game in the tenth when with the bases loaded and two down, he failed to deliver.

Cellars of Idaho, who had failed to deliver safely in his previous trips to the plate, hit a double, which resulted in the winning run. Kay pitched a good game; his slow ball puzzling the sailors on many occasions when hit would have meant a run.

TAIYO BATTING AVERAGE

Player	AB.	H	AVE
Momose	4	2	.500
Sakura	10	4	.400
Yamada	33	13	.393
Nakayama	8	3	.375
T. Takayoshi	51	19	.372
Shimamura	11	4	.363
Kono	41	14	.341
Koyama	44	15	.341
Ishihara	15	4	.267
Y. Takayoshi	45	12	.266
Hotta	47	11	.234
Funai	43	9	.209
Aoki	42	7	.166
Yamaguchi	10	1	.100
K. Takayoshi	5	0	.000

TENNIS STAR MAKING GOOD

Sadakazu Onda, a racquet wielder of no little ability is reported to be one of several Japanese tennis stars who are making quite an impression in the East. He recently won the Kings County, (New York) tennis singles championship at the Ridge Club Courts of Brooklyn, defeating Richard Lewis 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

The Japanese player displayed remarkable speed in covering the court, playing a steady game with excellent placements, which kept his opponent busy running from one side of the court to the other in an effort to return Onda's drives.

JAPANESE INVENTS 'DRY ICE' PROCESS

By means of carbonic acid gas pressure, a new process of manufacturing "dry ice" which has a temperature of -77.8 degrees C. has been invented by Viscount Dr. Masatoshi Okochi of the Institute for Research of Science and Chemistry.

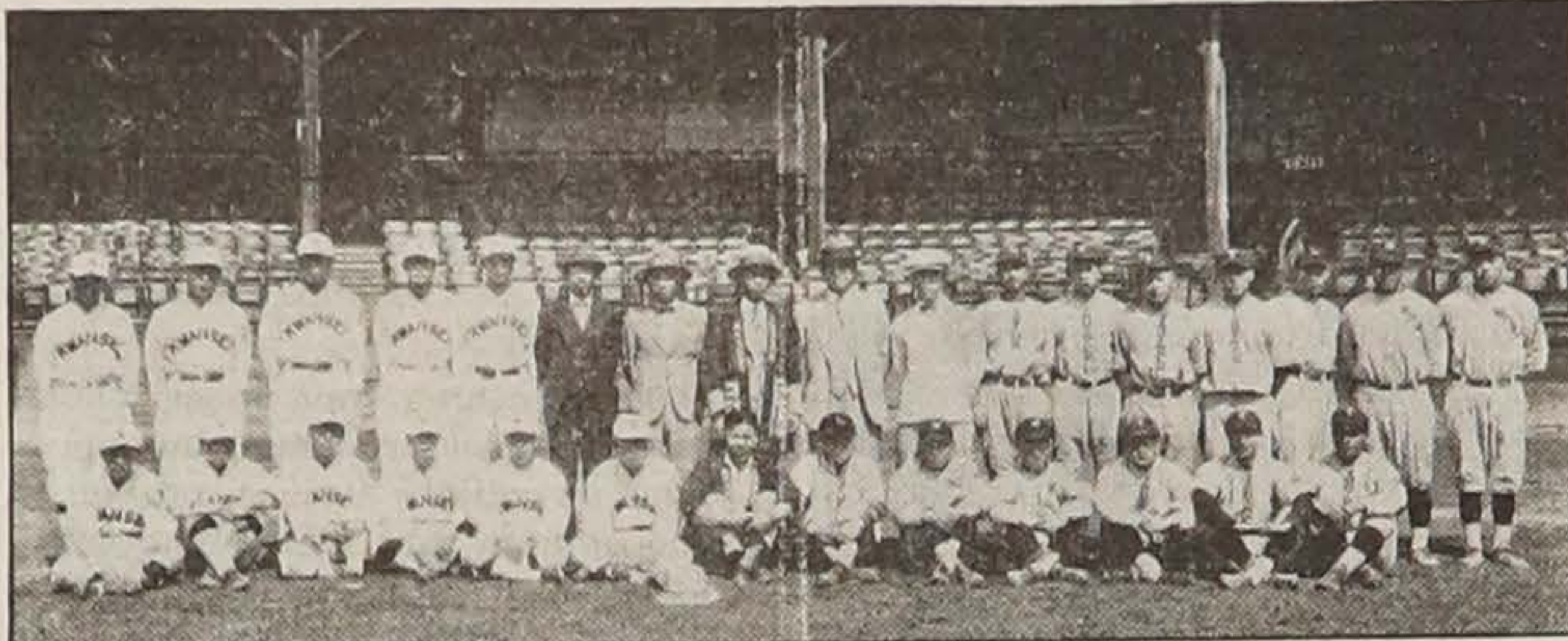
"Dry Ice" the inventor says is not a new thing, but has been developed to a limited extent in the past. By means of the new process, it is expected to place more than half a ton on the market daily. Its dissolution is but 10 percent daily, and it is expected that it will be of considerable importance in commercial and domestic refrigeration because of this fact and its lower degree of temperature, -77.8 C. degrees as compared with -4 degrees C for common ice.

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KWANSEI'S CHAMPIONSHIP CALIBER

Last Sunday for the first time in Seattle's baseball history a champion nine of Japan's secondary schools, played against an all-star team composed of selected youngsters from the Courier League. Insofar as the game and showing made by the champion schoolboy nine from Japan, it was all theirs and the Courier boys never had a look in from the first time the Kwansei Gakuin team went to bat in the first session. Yet the boys from the vicinity put enough into their game to make it interesting and they showed their gameness by sticking to the last in a vain effort to lead the scoring.

Aside from the practical accounts of the game, an interesting sidelight was seen. For instance, there was not a single protest during the entire game to mar it or to stop the proceedings for even a few minutes. Clean sportsmanship was shown on both sides and it is to the credit of both teams that their respective members played in a creditable manner.

It was an important fact to note that the game was attended by a record Japanese crowd for the season and quite a number of Americans.

The team from Japan showed a keen ability for fielding which surprised quite a few of the American fans. The hitting end was also well taken care of and it was surprising to note how effective their stickwork really was. If baseball is being played now in Japan, as it was played last Sunday by the schoolboy champions, it is not too far away when Japan is going to have professional baseball. The stature of the boys from Japan seemed to show a physical development that the other ball players from Japan did not show and coupled with their alacrity at fielding and hitting, it is beginning to seem that baseball is to become just the game for Japanese boys to participate in.

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ROTHCHILDS WIN AT EXPENSE OF N. A. C. PITCHING STAFF

Nipponese Play Good Ball, But Stevedore Sluggers Finally Take Measure Of Moundmen.

OKADA, WARNER HIT HOMERS

One disastrous inning led to the downfall of the Nippon Athletic nine when they met the strong Rothschild Stevedore team at the Coast League Park last Sunday.

Yamamoto pitching for the Japanese proved invincible for full six innings, but in the seventh frame the Stevedores began getting to him for hits and runs. Tom Sakai was sent into the rescue but new pitching blood proved of no avail and he was nicked for eight more runs before Nagamine was sent in. Nagamine, N. A. C.'s star slabman held the opposition to two runs in this frame and saved the day from a complete runaway for his team in this inning.

The N. A. C. team pushed over five runs to Rothschild's thirteen. In the third frame the Japanese made two runs against Rothschild's one run in the second inning. In the sixth inning the Rothschild came through with two runs and the N. A. C. nine also came in with two more to their credit making the score four to three in favor of the Japanese. The seventh inning, however, proved to be disastrous and in this frame the Rothschilds knocked two pitchers out of the box and scored a total of eight runs were garnered off the second pitcher before Nagamine went in to stem the tide.

Hito Okada, N. A. C. backstop, starred when he hit a homer, the ball bounding into right field bleachers.

In the next two innings the Rothschilds scored two runs in each inning making their score 14 and the Japanese scored two more runs in the ninth making their tally 6.

The batteries for N. A. C.: Yamamoto, Sakai, Nagamine and Okada; for Rothschild: Percival and Warner.

KWANSEI ACCORDED WARM WELCOME AT BASEBALL BANQUET

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the piano. Miss Yurino Takayoshi and Nobu Miyamoto rendered a duet accompanied on the piano by Kimi Takayoshi. The entertainments were applauded vociferously on all occasions and when the encores were missing the audience was disappointed.

The evening came to a close after a distribution of gifts were made by Ban Okada to members of both teams. The gifts were donated by local Japanese merchants. The singing of their school song, "Old Kwansei" by the visiting team members ended the evening's program.

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The Publisher.

INTERNATIONAL MINDEDNESS

The power of World Wide information is being emphasized at the Institute of International Relationships now in session at the University of Washington in Seattle. The six days session of lectures, conferences and round table discussions by experts on international relationships and official and unofficial representatives of many neighboring countries cannot help but awaken interest in knowing accurately the moulding influences of present day world development.

Expediency, too often mistaken as the index of the feelings of a whole nation when in reality it is but a fleeting gesture of a few politicians forced to act by circumstances little understood, tends to engender strife between nations. To do away with action based on ignorance and establish true diplomacy in international relationships, such a conference as that now in session in the Northwest is of great value.

Prior to the Great War very few Americans had the desire or inclination to become internationally minded. Of what use could it be to them? Their ignorance seemed blissful until pouring through the news channels came the flood of awful names and unheard of places describing a conflict, ever more menacing culminating in the entry of the flower of America into that vast unknown.

Bridges of Gold were quickly built which bound America to the rest of the world. Industry and transportation centered all interests overseas. The inadequacy of diplomatic channels appeared and the search for men who knew the world sufficiently to be intrusted with responsibility of international commissions became acute. America was suddenly and rudely awakened from a siesta of apathy and forced to think.

Now, thinking on a background scanty in perspective and detail is hard work but to come into the richness of an understanding of men and nations on a background of world wide information, although not easy, is the inexorable demand of intelligence today. International Mindedness, which is the new Heaven and new Earth following the death throws of the old order, is at hand. Citizenship in that country is open to all. Righteousness—a word seldom used in modern times—constitutes her walls and palaces and under her wings there is peace. What then must I do to be at one with life today; to find growth and happiness in lasting progress? How can the health of the Nations be assured and international understanding become the Mind of man? It is the privilege of each individual to answer that question in terms of daily experience. You must do your bit and I must do mine.

I must think clearly from the standpoint of correct world wide information. Act discreetly with motives purely humanitarian. And walk humbly in recognition of citizenship in a world wide commonwealth where the brotherhood of all mankind demands intelligent attention and action in conformity to Principle.

BEANS AND MANCHURIA

The seat of American culture usually defined to the world as the austere city of Boston is not evidently, the leading production center of beans nor is it the place where the versatile potentialities of beans receive the benefits of their conglomerate qualities. According to the Hon. Motosada Zumoto, it is Manchuria and her beans which attract the attention of the world, and especially that of China. The Soya beans raised in Manchuria, which is her leading industry, not only produces soy sauce for the chopsuey devouring public but its transformation into other ingredients and food supplies have been found to be manifold. If such be the case Manchuria and her beans are an attractive territorial center upon which the eyes of the world naturally rest.

Upon this soil, in 1904 to 1905, Japan fought the greatest battle of her history and upon that soil a flood of Japanese blood was shed to safeguard the Japanese Empire and the entire Orient from the aggrandizing clutches of the Russian hosts.

Russia at that time was already established in South Manchuria and she held the most important positions for strongholds to enforce her whimsical dictates. The position and pride of Japan and the entire Orient were jeopardized.

Then like David against Goliath, Japan rose in defense and returned the bear scurrying to its den. Manchuria was freed from the shackles of Russia and the Orient again came into its own.

Today it is beans and Manchuria that the world is looking upon with interest. Now it is Manchuria and her versatile beans that China wishes to acquire to her control. If Japan had not fought, would it have been possible for China to regain Manchuria? If Japan evacuated Manchuria today is there any safe assurance that Russia or any other nation will not assume control of that territory? Is it possible to believe Manchuria serves merely as a field for economic exploitation by Japan. Hardly so. It is known fact that Manchuria serves as the first line of national defense, as Mr. Zumoto declares.

Beans and Manchuria is indeed a delicious dish for any nation to have a taste of but where Japan's sons have served as veritable "Human Bullets" to water the soil with their blood, it is not likely that Japan can afford to listen to mere propaganda and give up Manchuria just to satisfy the world and China's whim.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere
By TOM ARAI

Talk about a dumb goof---when the people remarked about a certain young fascination girl of having "IT", he thought she was a WALL-FLOWER in a game of Tag.

Our home is our kingdom,
We live in it in peace;
It offers us protection,
A roof so we can sleep.

Many a time have I wondered,
That if I hadn't a home;
I'd be leading a regular Dog's life,
Eating stubs and chewing bones.

But since we have our lovely home,
The world seems gay and bright;
But like life we have our tragedies,
For 'footing' the bills gives tright.

We always extend our hospitality,
And invite guests in groups galore;
But some don't seem contented at all,
To hear the old man snore.

I'm taking liberty in extending advice,
To some it may be a bore;
So, if you really don't like our
SHEETS,
Oh, please sleep on the FLOOR!

Sky Pilot....."My dear man, DRINK
is man's worst enemy!"
Sea Pilot....."Yes, - but thine Bible
Saith, Love Thine Enemies!"

"Guess I'll BEAT IT," said the cop
as he came up his BEAT.

"Is she tall or short?"
"Neither."
"What then?"
"Just medium!"

"How's your uncle?"
"How in heck do I know, he's been
dead for the last 3 years!"

Salesman; (coming upon a boy chopping
wood) "Son, is your mother
home?"
Little boy: "Say, where do ya get
that stuff 'is she home?'. Do you
think I'm chopping wood for me
health!"

"Guess I'll get to the bottom of
this," said the chimney sweep as he
fell head first down the flue.

Statistics show that Parents of modern days are accumulating more grey hairs than Ma and Pa of a generation ago. This is a case of CAUSE and EFFECT. As long as the outer appearance of lemon is yellow the parents cannot be blamed for turning grey at an early age with their modern daughters doing the 'high stepping' act and coming home in the wee hours of dawn. They consider the 'Leaping Lena' type of femininity of several years back an antique and the home-coming at 2 A. M. early and at 4 A. M. not so late. They don't seem to work much and crave to play and always look forward for a good time joining in on some 'blow-out' with a Rhapsody of Hungarian Grapefruit surrounded by the Volga River with a slight touch of Danube. If the question was asked, what is the average daily INCOME of a modern flapper, an approximate answer would be 3:30 A. M. In buying their wearing apparels they are somewhat unpractical and extravagant and their intelligence stretches like chewing gum by thinking that every store they visit is a BATTERY STATION, after securing their goods they say, "CHARGE IT!" A Barometer indicating a girl's intelligence can be readily perceived by the length of their skirts. Columbus took a chance in 1492, but were he living at this present age with a daughter that has reached maturity, believe me he wouldn't. Ask a modern flapper what a HAIR PIN is. She'll think its another one of those new battle-ships. The other day a girl had the pleasure of receiving a solid gold THIMBLE for a gift and this is what she said, "This is a lovely piece of jewelry. It isn't a RING, it isn't a BRACELET nor is it LAVELIER, but, please tell me, what is it?" OH, PICKLED TOE NAILS, no wonder PARENTS get GREY!!!!

Ralph S. Ochi, Jackson Street's young photographer tells a good one that happened this week. While stopping at one of the local pool halls to purchase his favorite brand of El Cabago pure havannas, he heard the following comment from one of the corset coated asphalt arabs who was reading the paper.
"Wot's de big idee of dis Bar Association meeting here in Seattle, I thought we was all through with saloons."

Teacher....."What's George Washington noted for?"
Innocent....."As a WOOD-CHOPPER, teacher!"

Pink Tea

Dr. K. Amano, local physician, returned on Sunday from a visit to New York after attending the Mayo Clinic medical conference.

The Misses Alice and Lillian Katayama played before the Japan Society on the occasion of its Japan Night at The Wilsonian on Tuesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Sasabe rendered a vocal solo singing an aria from Madame Butterfly in Italian.

Captain Tsukuda, port captain of the N. Y. K. Line, will leave here for San Francisco some time in August and will leave from there on an American liner for Japan.

Captain T. Ideno of N. Y. K. who will take the place of Captain Tsukuda as port captain arrived on the Kaga Maru on July 15.

Mr. Elmer Katayama, well known man, is scheduled to leave for Japan in the near future and will not be expected back for one year.

Miss Ruth D. French, former missionary worker of the Japanese Baptist Church, was a guest at the Japan Society dinner on Tuesday evening with her sister Mrs. Andrew of Carnation, with whom she is staying for summer.

Mr. George Ishihara and Mr. Yoshi Takayoshi, local sportsmen, went on a vacation to Vancouver for two days returned on Thursday.

Dr. Tasuku Harada, professor of Japanese Language and Institutions at the University of Hawaii, was a guest at a dinner given tendered him by the prominent local Japanese residents of the community.

Mr. T. Kato, general manager of the N. Y. K. Line is to leave on August 13, for Japan from where he will be transferred to another office.

Mr. Tomeo Takayoshi locally known as the "Japanese Jazz Singer", scored a triumph on last Sunday evening at the Kwansai banquet sponsored by The Courier with, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" and "Chloe".

Mr. Kenji Tashiro, formerly a local resident and now of Los Angeles, and Miss Teru Miyamoto of Los Angeles, were recently married in that city.

A farewell party was given for Mrs. M. Holcomb at the Catharin P. Blain Home Friday evening. Mrs. Holcomb is leaving this morning for Los Angeles where she will continue in missionary work.

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JAPANESE PEOPLE APPRECIATE AID

Continued from Page 1 Column 5
Japan, but in China and Korea also, by depicting these people as desperately in need of civilizing agencies, in order to exact increased financial support from friends and patrons at home.

Picking up the manuscripts before him Dr. Zumoto expressed the desire that each member of the assemblage might receive a printed copy of the proofs and detailed discussions contained therein. In closing, President Spencer reiterated the speaker's expressions in regard to the Exclusion Law which again was vigorously applauded by the assemblage.

PEOPLE FRIENDLY SAYS MIYAMOTO

Continued from Page 1 Column 2
of Japan. The dusty streets, the jin-riki-sha and the small dark people, all seemed to typify my idea of Japan.

Only a few hours in Yokohama and we were rushed off to Tokyo, where through the kindness of Miss A. Moriya, one of the greatest women I have ever met, we were shown through the metropolis of Japan, Tokyo. And what a surprise awaited us there, with its large buildings, well equipped factories, and the busy streets crowded with taxis and busses and men dressed in smart civilian clothes.

Thence to Nikko to view the beautiful lake of Chuzenji. Then passing through Nagoya and stopping at Osaka, where we dined in true American fashion at the beautiful hotel at Nara.

Next, we went to Osaka, the Chicago of Japan, with its many smokestacks. Japan need not be ashamed of its large and well equipped, modern factories. Here we were conducted by Mr. S. Shibagaki, a former Seattle man, and one of the many places he showed us was the Ichii Dyeing Factory. We were greeted here by American flags, which were flying in the breeze together, side by side with the flag of Japan. It would be difficult to put into words the emotion which I felt when I saw those flags.

Stopping at Kobe only to rest, we rode on to Miyajima, where, though I desired to stay and see the beautiful landscapes there, I had to hurry on to Miyazaki, the home of my mother and father. After a wonderful time seeing Udosan, the temple in the rocks, Aoshima, a small island bearing tropical plants, and many other interesting places, I left for Beppu. Here, through the kindness of friends, I had the privilege of seeing the noted hot-springs of Beppu. Here ended my trip through Japan, but the memories of the trip shall never die. And some day I hope to return once more to see and compare the new Japan that even when we left seemed to be rising out of the old spirit of Japan.

Wherever we visited, whether to the homes of former friends, or homes of strangers, whether in schools or in offices, we were treated with utmost courtesy and kindness. Kindness, such as I had never experienced before from such a mass of people. I wondered at times, why they were all so willing to give up their precious time and money in entertaining and showing us Japan.

I know now that it was their interest in us, the younger generation Japanese of America. It was their desire to have us see and know Japan, it was their hope that we would carry their message of friendship and goodwill to the American people, that opened up their hearts and hands in greeting to us. Shall they have done all this in vain, shall we prove useless before the faith of these people? It is indeed no easy job, paving the road to understanding between the two nations, but with the right spirit of cooperation and understanding it can be done.

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Down Main Street

By THE WAG

Horses! Horses! Two young girls horseback riding near the Coast League Park. Evidently novices, they are clutching the reins tightly and laughing as if they enjoyed it.

A young flapper with bare legs, anklets, and spiked heels stands at the crossing waiting for a machine to pass by. There is a puddle near by and as the car passes, mud is splashed over her bare legs. She angrily shakes her fist at the back of the disappearing machine, and with handkerchief wipes off muddy spot from legs and with quick steps continues her walk.

A loud screeching of brakes as fire engine stops on the corner of 18th and Washington, to answer alarm. There is quite a flame, but in spite of the tragedy, there is humor. One corpulent fireman's face is covered with lather another half-shaved while the driver's hair shows unmistakable signs of a half-completed shampoo. No doubt, it was Barbers' Day at the fire station.

A dapper youth with nonchalant steps comes down the street. He cautiously looks around making sure no one is in sight, then lifting legs of trousers fixes garter. He continues the walk debonairly, ignorant of the fact that the garter of other leg is also lagging.

Two little girls playing in the sand-box at the Collins Playfield. They are building a railroad track. Each time a tunnel is completed, they shout, "Ah, 'ji-shin'" and laughingly gleefully destroy the miniature railroad, building and rebuilding patiently tunnel after tunnel.

Several little boys on top of a cherry tree. After picking a small paper sack full of the fruit they are trying to sell it to the passersby. They are not very successful and with disgust sit on the curbing to eat their unsold wares.

A bootlark leaning against the chair of his stand eating ice-cream while waiting for customers.

A very large woman, arms overloaded with bundles crosses the street at Third and Pike, ignoring traffic signals. The officer on the beat whistles and motions for her to go back, but disregarding his orders she goes on with her head held high, much to the amusement of the law-abiding citizens waiting on the curbing for the green light.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

crops and Prohibition.

On the wall back of them is a faded cardboard sign: "If you spit on the floor at home, do so here. We want you here to feel at home."

By the way, have you heard of the Japanese baker who wanted to advertise his loaves?

This is the sign that he displayed, over his bakery door—"Come here to buy your loaf of bread! Cheapest price; because I am the biggest loafer in Tokyo."

MOTLEY collection indeed is the crowd that pass on Yakima streets. Indian braves with long braided-hair, and moccasins. Wrinkled squaws who've probably never heard "of mission bells above." At least, they don't look like Ramonas.

Cowboys with 10-gallon hats 'n spurs 'n chaps 'n everything. (Hurrah for the West where men are men, and women are the governors.)

Business men walking about, coatless and sporting suspenders. Here and there would-be society women high-hatting farmers' wives. And farmers of every size and shape, but all wearing straw-hats and overalls.

For overalls are the official costume of Yakima, just as the official cars are.....Fords.

IN Yakima Valley, the potatoes grow; between the fences, row on row.....

Spuds, and apples, melons, and heat are central Washington's claim to fame. IS it hot in Yakima? Tsk, tsk, such foolish questions!

The mercury flirting with the 95 degree mark.....fat people in misery.....school-girl complexions being ruined.....sunburns (ouch!)..... that feeling of laziness.....ice cream parlors more than crowded.....even "hot dogs" seems to be hotter than usual.

Because of the heat, girls appear in sleeveless dresses, low-neck dresses, flimsy dresses, practically no dresses. And oh, the whirling minds of men!

And as the poet Shelley didn't but might just as well have said.....

"O Wind, if Summer comes, can flies be far behind?"

Not forgetting the wicked mosquitoes, don't you know.

LOAFER'S corner, it might be called, ---where South First street in Yakima city meets up with Yakima avenue.

There is an iron railing here. Just a homely-looking ordinary thing; but it daily serves as a bench-de-luxe for a group of idle men. They sit here side by side and smoke their pipes while they discuss the weather,

MANCHURIA FRONT LINE SAYS ZUMOTO

Continued from Page 1 Column 4
lization of the Orient, not only in Manchuria was enumerated when he gave a list by-products to be had from the chief product of soya beans, in the production of which Manchuria today leads the world. The South Manchurian Railways, its influence in the government of Manchuria, and its necessity were enlarged on by the speaker.

In regard to China, it was stated, that Japan did not have any ulterior motive other than to give her assistance that was needed, but that the patience of Japan was exhausted and if China needs the aid of Japan she must ask for it voluntarily without looking for or expecting Japan to assist her in the future.

Harada Talks On Exclusion
Dr. Tasuku Harada, made an impressive point in this lecture when he declared that the relations between Japan and the United States were never on better terms than today in spite of the Exclusion Law. After recounting the history of the part America took in the opening of Japan to world commerce after the other nations of the Occident failed, Dr. Harada said, that the Japan did not question America's sovereign right to legislate any statute she thought necessary. The method of procedure, in legislating the Exclusion Law, however, the speaker implied, did not seem in consonance with the traditional friendship between Japan and America and that only on that ground alone did the Japanese people feel that their proper susceptibilities were abused.

Still, he remarked, the relations between the two nations have never been on smoother terms than today and that he hoped to see in the near future a better understanding on the Exclusion issue between the two peoples.

SOVIETS TO GROW RICE IN SIBERIA

Mukden, Manchuria, — Choosing Lake Hsingkai, north of Vladivostok, as a basis for the experiment, the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture, aiding the Soviet government is planning on the conducting of experiments for the transplanting of rice species that grow in Hokkaido, to the mainland of Siberia.

It is claimed that the region around Vladivostok has a summer long enough for rice to mature and also is free from the seasonal storms which handicap rice production in some parts of Japan.

The new venture is expected to bring about the migration of thousands of Korean farmers, if it proves successful.

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