

## AGITATION CAUSED FINAL REJECTION OF JAPANESE GIRL

Miss Uno's Application Might Have Been Reconsidered By Hospital Authorities.

### MURPHY CALLS IT INSULT

An incident termed regrettable by many American and Japanese people of this city, in which a Japanese girl was rejected from entering the Providence Hospital nurses training school, came to light, recently when American friends of the girl, endeavored to find the reason for the rejection.

According to the accounts, Miss Teruko Uno, an American-born Japanese girl of Foster, applied for admission to the Providence Nurses' School. On her application, it is reported, she was given an impression of acceptance but several weeks later was notified that her entrance application to the school had been rejected. Miss Uno had been making preparations to enter the school in September, when the refusal came through a phone message, and her disappointment soon became known among her American friends, to whom she was reluctant to mention the matter.

### Inquires Useless

Inquiries made to the hospital authorities proved useless and the only reason given was that patients at the hospital did not wish to be treated by nurses of colored races. In stating this as a reason an example of a complaint registered by patients against a Portuguese-Chinese was cited.

Rumors, have it that the school in order not to jeopardize its position as a Christian institution, endeavored to have Miss Uno sent to an Eastern hospital. This rumor, however, is based, it seems, on Father Muret, of the Mary Knoll Mission's offer to assist Miss Uno to locate a hospital for training, if she failed in her endeavor, here.

### Withdraw Reconsideration

A reconsideration of Miss Uno's application seems to have been the order of the hospital authorities, but it has been given to understand, that the original rejection became final when a Japanese vernacular press of this city seemed to be aroused, sowing the seeds of agitation against the Providence Hospital.

## CALLS REJECTION INSULT TO SECOND GENERATION

By Rev. U. G. Murphy

The rejection of Miss Uno's application by the Nurses' Training Department of the Providence Hospital constitutes the most serious and unfortunate events thus far in the history of the second generation Japanese in this section. As an example of race prejudice and inconsistency this incident takes first prize. The attempt to curry the favor of the representative of the Japanese Government, while slapping in the face an American born girl of Japanese ancestry, may also be taken as an extreme example of clumsy truckling.

Being a diplomat, the Japanese Consul can not very easily express his feelings in the matter, but the Japanese community, including both the first and second generation, and the sane portion of the American community are, however, under no such limitations.

The suggestion that Miss Uno run off to some institution in the East comes perilously near to being an insult. Some method must be devised to convince a certain class of Americans that the American born Japanese young people who are trying to climb higher are not the kind to run away from a difficulty.

Similar cases are pending in two other Seattle hospitals and the outcome is being awaited with much concern. The Japanese young folks will have to keep cool, get a death grip on their sense of justice and stand pat. There is hope that the Christian Church, and the American people also, will yet come to understand that too many inconsistencies constitute hypocrisy, and the second generation can assist very materially in bringing about such a frame of mind.

## TO MAKE MOVIES

Madrid, — Despite numerous attempts which have previously failed, Spain is now about to start making her own moving pictures on a big scale. The Cinematografica Nacional de Espana, with a capital of about \$21,350,000 has been organized with strong banking support, for the purpose of making pictures and building theatres throughout the country.

## A Clean Sport



(Jackson Studio)

Miss Teru Uno

## UNITY OF POWERS ON CHINA POLICY REGARDED AT END

English Commentators Believe Unified Cooperation At An End, Because Of U. S. Recognition.

### FACT SEEN AS RELIEF

London, — Belief is quite widespread here that Washington's move in recognizing the Nationalist Government of China by promulgating a commercial treaty with that country is seen as, what in some circles is predicted as a termination of the unified solidarity of the powers in regard to their Chinese policy, that has existed since 1922.

The less platonic commentators are of the opinion that though polite gestures in the way of cooperation and uniformity may be made, China is once more open to the free-for-all methods of aggrandizement and concession grabbing that has existed in the past. This, they attribute, to the fact that Washington, itself, has seen fit to break loose from the unified policy that the nations had kept in regard to China.

It is felt that it would be more impractical mockery to make an attempt at any show of solidarity, now that China has been granted tariff autonomy and at the same time conceding the United States the advantage of the most favored nation clause.

## LEAGUE ACCEPTS NANKING ENVOY

Geneva, — League of Nations recognition of the Nationalist Government of China is seen in the acceptance of the nomination of Mr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the United States, as head of the Chinese delegation to the September meeting of the League Assembly.

The nomination of Mr. Sze was received at the League Secretariat from Foreign Minister Wang, and in the transmission of the appointment to all members of the League, Nationalist Government is recognized as representing China in the League and on the Council.

Mr. Sze will represent China at the September Council, if he arrives in Geneva before August 31.

## TAK'YOSHI SCORES IN JAZZ DEBUT

Jazz as it is sung by the colored singer and so realistically impersonated by the one and only Al Jolson, has come to be almost an institution in this country, but, by just saying the "jazz singer" will no longer imply the colored man to local theatre goers.

The other Friday evening, for the first time in local theatre history, a Japanese singer made his debut on a Seattle stage, to make a hit as a jazz singer. Tom Takayoshi, known to his friends and the Japanese people as the community jazz singer stepped out before an American audience to sing "Old Irish Mother of Mine." The rendition was so vociferously applauded that he followed with an encore, "Get Out and Get Under the Moon." This score also made a hit and he was forced to render a Japanese encore "Kachusha." And still this did not suffice the audience from listening to the silvery voiced singer. As a last encore the jazz singer rendered "Chloe" which brought the house down.

## MISS UNO HARBORS NO ILL-FEELINGS

A genuine type of clean American womanhood is seen in the makeup of Japanese girl who was recently rejected by the Providence Nurses Training School, and over which affair a wide-spread agitation started. The rejected girl, Miss Teru Uno, an American-born girl in a signed statement to the Courier desires that all the agitation, on her account end and adds that she holds no ill feelings towards the institution which rejected her.

The statement by Miss Uno: I thank the Japanese and American publics for their sympathy guided my way when the Providence Training School rejected my application. Although, I regret that this Christian Institution could not see fit to accept me, I nevertheless hold no ill feeling toward them. I Sincerely hope that all the unpleasantness in regard to my case will cease, and the better understanding and friendship between Japanese and the American people of this city will result and continue.

(Signed) Teru Uno

## SOCIALISTS WORK FOR DISARMAMENT

Demand Rhineland Evacuation As Big Part In World Peace Move.

Brussels, — Holding that the evacuation of the Rhine was a thousand times more important than occupation, Socialist delegates to the International were unanimous in declaring the present Rhine policy in violation of the best interests for the maintenance of international peace.

The evacuation, they declare would bring about a feeling of confidence, and general mutual control of disarmament would do a lot to make for a genuine lasting friendship.

The Kellogg treaty was frequently mentioned during the debates, and it was felt that the most good would be accomplished by close cooperation with the League.

## London Sends New Envoy To Germany

Berlin, — Amid the customary diplomatic pomp, Sir Horace Rumbold, the new British Ambassador to Germany last week presented his credentials to President Hindenburg.

Expressions of good-will and the desire that the friendly relations of the two nations will be developed further on the basis of the Locarno treaty, were exchanged by President Hindenburg, and the new ambassador.

## TRADE IMPROVES

An optimistic outlook as to general trade condition and maintenance of a favorable balance of trade is expressed by the latest trade returns. The imports for the six months of this year were 605,240,000 pounds, or nearly 2 per cent lower than the same period last year, but the total exports of 422,718,000 pounds are almost 3 1/2 per cent higher than those of last year.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

Aug. 17, — Dr. Butler, President of Columbia University assails Hoover's stand on prohibition and peace.

Aug. 18, Cochrane, Ont., — U. S. to Sweden plane to hop off today. Paris, — Hurricane, tidal wave and earthquake hits Algiers.

Aug. 19, Topeka, Kan., — Curtis praises Hoover; 14 points are noted in address of nominee.

Aug. 20, Washington, D. C., — U. S. Sweden plane missing; 3 nations asked to hunt flyers.

Aug. 21, Albany, N. Y., — Smith brands White attack "Un-American."

Aug. 22, — Bullit severely criticizes methods of Hartley's economy program.

Aug. 23, Albany, N. Y., — Smith puts prohibition in front of all issues urging change in 18th amendment.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

## Lauds Japan's Beauty



Miss Charlotte Bisazza

## GRIFFITHS TO SPEAK BEFORE MEETING OF CITIZENS' LEAGUE

Addresses To Be Given By National Senatorial Candidate and also Mr. Horace Cayton, Candidate For State Representative.

### URGE FULL ATTENDANCE

In order to stimulate proper political thought and action in the coming state and national elections, the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League will hold forth at the Bush Hotel banquet hall, this coming Monday, August 27, from 8 P. M. An interesting program is to be on tap for the evening and as the honor guests of the league, Judge Austin E. Griffiths and Horace Cayton, prominent colored political worker, will attend.

Besides the members, the downtown Japanese business men have been invited to attend and a prominent garnering of the representative Japanese people of this community are expected to gather. Through The Courier, Clarence T. Arai, President of the League, issues the call to all the members, in town and nearby to attend, so that the League may be given a big send-off for the coming fall activities.

Judge Griffiths at the present time is planning to enter the national senatorial race from this state and his comments will prove a source of interest to many American-born citizens. Horace Cayton, has already entered the candidatorial lists for the state legislature, for the forty-third district which includes the major portion of the local community, will also address the meeting with remarks which should prove helpful to the local voters in September.

It is understood that refreshments will be served the members and guests and besides the addresses, the locally well-known Japanese jazz singer, Tomoe Takayoshi, who recently brought the house down with his vocal ability in a State Theatre, will render several popular selections.

The League President assures everybody who attends a warm, welcome and an enjoyable evening.

## ARAI, ISHIHARA TO BE DELEGATES

At a special meeting of the Citizens' League on last Tuesday evening, it was definitely decided by the members present to send two representatives, to the American Loyalty League Convention to be held in Fresno, California, starting September 1. The members unanimously voted to send Clarence T. Arai President of the League, and George Ishihara, Secretary. The Seattle representatives will propose to the convention a plan for the federation of the citizens' organizations along the coast for concentrated political action whenever the occasion demands. The representatives will leave here for San Francisco on Aug.

## 50,000 SCOTCH WOULD ENTER U. S.

Interest Keen On Prospect Of Increase Of Present Quota

When Secretary of Labor Davis announced that congress would probably pass a bill, which he supports, that would double the quota of 34,000 for emigrants from Scotland and Northern Ireland, great interest was aroused in that country and the number of applications for visas is swelling considerably.

There are at present more than 50,000 such applications now on file, which consist largely of wives and children of men already settled in America.

## JAPANESE' BEAUTY OF ART ORIGINAL DECLARES TEACHER

By Miss Bisazza  
Art Teacher of Franklin High School  
Who recently returned from Japan  
"The further East the better

you'll like it," is a saying amongst globe-trotters Traveling from West to East made Japan the climax of interesting foreign travel experienced and not all a let up in thrill.

Having come through Egypt and India into the Orient one is prepared for the worst. One almost expects to be held up and have tips taken away forcibly, so exaggerated is the custom in most places on the Continent and in the East. Thus in Japan, a tremendously pleasant surprise awaits. Service with a capital S, geniality, charm and pep rolled into one and with remarkably fair prices too. It is a blissful relief to get into Japan and America where the tipping system is taboo.

### Pleasant Experience

Perhaps that is why one sees no beggars in Japan. One always finds the twain hand in glove somehow. We saw only two beggars in all Japan both extremely aged.

Such was the service rendered to us two strange and unescorted foreigners that we went practically from one end to the other of the Kingdom without difficulty though unable to speak the language and with only the pleasantest experiences.

The merchants, while the keenest business men, once a bargain was made were thoroughly honest and never did anyone attempt to "gyp" or shortchange us as they did so often through-out Europe.

### An Artist's Paradise

To a lover of the Beautiful, the Orient is an artist's paradise. Silks and brocades of ruby, gold and sapphire enriched with designs of a Nation old before we were young in Art — cloisonnes, ivories quaint, humorous or mayhap exquisitely lovely, ceramics, wood carvings, inlay, lacquers, jade, crystals, demascene, silversmith and fascinating prints.

From Kyoto to Miyanosita one can go the greater distance by excellent and ridiculously inexpensive bus service through a remarkable beautiful portion of Japan. Here one has intimate glimpses of the hardy peasant folks industriously working in the rich black muck of the rice fields, and in the misty heights of the hills every turn is a picture charming as a Japanese print.

### Hotels Delightful

The Japanese people being intelligent, natural, keenly humorous, kindly, thrifty and courteous reflect these qualities in the rare individuality and interesting atmosphere of their world-famous hotels. Fujiya Hotel of Miyanosita has such typical charm. Its roomy, spotless dressing rooms leading down to deep, sunken wander baths where the travel stained wander regales himself in its refreshing depth is just different. It possesses an unique and beautiful Japanese bath, an out-of-door swimming pool, tennis courts, restful and delightful gardens (where even the cobwebs are brushed away of a morning) a real retreat from the work-a-day world of care. At your beck and call amiable daintily costumed Japanese maids charming and so anxious to please.

The Kanaya Hotel is another most interesting place but thereby hangs another tale.

### Temples Captivate

After all it is not the Meiji Shrine which emulates what other great nations have builded to honor their national events, but rather more distinctly the Oriental beauty of old palaces and temples which fascinate the stranger with their fine, old traditions and legends.

When one thinks of temples one thinks of Nikko. Famous for lacquer and wood carving craft is Nikko. One sees such wares for the tourist along the two, long quaint streets of shops. But the Sacred Red Lacquer Bridge lies parallel with the road that leads to the soul of Nikko. Nikko, the incomparable, amidst the giant cryptomeria trees centuries old, breathing inspiration to all living generations of the flame and flower of the art of old Japan. Nikko and its temples of black and red and gold lacquer enriched with dazzling color in decorative patterns baffling description, and housing priceless treasure of 300 years ago. The world comes hushed to your gates, Nikko, and leaves awed and reluctant for there is nothing in the whole world quite like Nikko.

### Costumes Show Individuality

The traveler late from Europe and sorely disappointed at the lack of (Continued Page 4, Column 4)

## TAIYOS WILL PLAY VICTORIA CHAMPS IN DOUBLE HEADER

One Game In The Morning And One In The Afternoon Billed For Taiyos Against Victoria Champions At Victoria

### TAIYOS WIN SUNDAY

Victoria, B. C. Aug. 21. — The baseball game between the Victoria Capitols, champions of the Vancouver Island League, and the Taiyo Athletic Club nine, a Seattle Japanese team, was definitely arranged to be played off here on Labor Day. Manager Ishihara of the Seattle nine was purposely here, today, to schedule two games with the Victoria champions, after a wire was sent requesting his presence here today to go over the details of the doubleheader. In answer to a reporter's query, about his team, Ishihara replied, "I do not say that our ball club is a championship nine by any means, but I will say that the brand of ball you will see on Labor Day will not disappoint you as to the playing ability of our Seattle boys. I hope our visit here on Sept. 3, will be the forerunner of many more games in the future with Victoria and Vancouver teams."

The first game, here, start at ten thirty in the morning and the second game will be played in the afternoon, after a rest, from five-thirty.

By Singh Balm

In a game where the slugging qualities of the Taiyo nine was given an unrestricted demonstration, the Japanese team ran away from the Lake City ball club by a score such as only a basket ball game might record. Tomoe Takayoshi, proved invincible to the Lake City boys in the seven inning fracas which was nothing more than a pink tea for the Taiyos. He held the opposition to five hits and five runs. The game was an interesting one from the standpoint of sentiment when one Lake City player began to kick against the playing of the Taiyos, the catcher of the American nine stated something akin to the truth when he said, "Ah, these guys are just too d---d good for us, that's all."

In the first inning the Taiyos got off to a lead such as only a relay team would have against a ten ten truck, when the entire Taiyo nine given an extra round of batting practice to convince the Lake City team they actually could connect with the horsehide which was already spent by the time the Japanese boys got through with it as though it had gone through nine well lambasted innings.

The Lake City boys showed their class, in courage, and stuck it out to the seventh inning when the ground keeper called a halt to the proceedings. From the first inning on the Americans were outclassed and the game proved to be nothing more than a good batting practice for the Taiyos.

Batteries: Takayoshi and Kono;

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## NIPPONS WILL MEET VANCOUVER ASAHIS AT LEAGUE GROUNDS

Final Games Here For Nippon Athletic Club Nine Will Be Played At Coast League Grounds, This Sunday.

### ASAHIS STRONG NINE

In what is expected to be the final game of the season for the Nippon Athletic Club nine on a local field, Seattle nine will meet the Vancouver Asahi, a strong Japanese team of British Columbia. The game will be called from 10 A. M. at the Coast League Park, this coming Sunday, Aug. 26. Yamamoto who at the present time is pitching excellent ball for the Nippons will undoubtedly assume the slabman's role against the visitors. The Vancouver nine is reputed to be a fast team of stars such as the British Columbia Japanese fans have never witnessed heretofore and a close game is looked for, by the local Nippon followers. On the following Sunday the Nippons will go north to play a return game on the visitors' home diamond.

## NIPPONS MAY PLAY TAIYOS THIS YEAR IN DIAMOND CLASSIC

Rumors Spreading Around Town That Taiyos Will Meet Nippons In Title Series For Better Sportsmanship.

### TO CREATE SPORTSMANSHIP

With the local baseball season slowly waning, the fans of the community are watchfully waiting for the climax before the curtains drops on the diamond activities, hereabout. Rumors are afloat at the current writing, which portends to the fact that the local baseball enthusiasts will not be disappointed in their waiting.

A certain group of prominent sport followers, it is understood are seeking to promote a two or three game championship series, between the Taiyo nine and the Nippon Athletic Club team. What prospects the group will have in matching these two rival teams, remains a mystery, but from a consensus of opinion, the series is just what the local diamond followers are looking for. The majority of the fans are divided into camps and each desires to see their favorites in a title against the other.

One reason this group desires to see these two rivals is because they hope that the contest will create a better sentiment of understanding between the two rival organizations, such as never would be given birth if the two bodies never met on the athletic field to test their abilities in a sportsmanlike manner. By keeping apart, this rivalry between the organizations has come to a hatred among individual members, and it is felt that bringing them into contact will do more to erase that line of ill feeling.

As it is proposed, the rumors have it, that, the first game of the series will be played off at the Coast League Grounds on Sunday, Sept. 9.

## ROSE CITY STARS WIN, TIE SAINTS

Show Good Form Against St. Helens; Prepare For Tacoma Game On Sept. 2.

Frank Fukuda's proteges, the Portland All-Stars, after last week's defeat came back strong to win and tie a double header with the St. Helens team at St. Helens last Sunday. Okuda went the full route for the Portland Stars, winning the first game 11 to 4 and second 2 to 2, which was called in the 5th inning on account of darkness.

The first game though, one sided was well played, Okuda holding the saints to but three hits while the rest of the team slugged their way to victory.

Batteries for the games were, Portland All-Stars, Okuda and Kobayashi. St. Helens, Woodage, Coughlin, Brown, and Kolden, Welch, Calhoun.

Fukuda's all-stars are preparing to meet the Tacoma Bukkyo Seinen Baseball team Sept. 2, probably at the U. P. Athletic field at Albina. Much interest is being evinced in the game which is expected to be the hardest of the season.

# Sport Scope

### THE FANS' DESIRE

With the fast waning summer sun, long past the height of its zenith, the local Japanese baseball stage is about to draw its curtain upon the last act. As the final touch of the Japanese diamond artists, the Taiyos will move north to Victoria to play the Island League champions, the Victoria Capitols. The strong Nippon Athletic Club nine will meet the Vancouver Asahis, as their last game here and the following Sunday they will invade Asahi's domain at Vancouver, in their last scheduled game of the season. With the two major Japanese nines of this city playing outside teams as their grand finale they will complete their diamond activities for this season.

Whether this will prove satisfactory to the local fans who supported these teams during their intensive campaigns this summer, is a question which deserves consideration by the two organizations. It is understood that the fans of this locality would like to see these two nines meet in sportsmanlike competition on a local field. Their desire should not be disregarded without some reflections as to the future of baseball in this community and the trend of the spirit of rivalry between these two teams. Last year the ice was broken in one line of sports. The Taiyos bucked the Nippons twice to break even in football series, but the twain, like in Kipling's poem, have as yet never met a baseball field. The reason these two teams met a football game was because they were in the same league. In baseball, however, the Nippons are the only ones in the local Semi-pro League, and the Taiyos have more or less been a free lance on the local diamonds.

This however, should not mean that these two teams should stay apart and let their rivalry turn more and more towards a spirit of hatred. Instead, every opportunity offered should be taken advantage of, to meet in friendly, clean competition that their rivalry will be based upon a wholesome respect for each others playing ability and sportsmanship. To that end the fans of this community are living in hope and if their support is value able to both organizations their desire should not be entirely disregarded or neglected. The plan of the local fans and sportsmen to bring the two teams together is a step forward toward the development of a better sense of sportsmanship in this community and it deserves the consideration of both the Nippons and the Taiyos.

## LAST INNING RALLY BY COLLINS STARS DEFEATS N.A.C. NINE

Nippons Leading Until Ninth Inning Loses Out When Two Two Collins Men Come In On McClellan's Single

### JIMMY OKIMOTO STARS

In a close and fast game, the Nippon Athletic Club diamond stars who were leading until the ninth inning, dropped a thrilling encounter to the strong Collins Laundry nine, at the Columbia playfield, last Sunday.

In the first inning the N. A. C. boys got off to three run lead which served as an edge for them until the first of the ninth inning. The score, however, was tied when the Collins team scored a run in each of the third, fifth and seventh innings, but the tie was broken when the Nippons got in another in their half of the eighth inning. In this inning, Lefty Arai, thrilled the crowd with a homer into deep left field with two men already out.

The game seemed to be sewed for the Nippons but when Ron Marble of the Collins nine and Dapplin got on third and second respectively and McClellan niched Yamamoto for a hit to center, scoring the two Collins men, the laundry nine forged ahead by a run which the Nippons could not overcome in their turn at bat.

Jimmie Okimoto, scintillated for the day for Nippons, when he went to plate four times and hit safely three times.

Batteries: Yamamoto and Niimi; Sandstrom and Prevost.

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## NATION'S MARKSMEN TO MEET NEXT WEEK FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

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### RIFLERY BECOMES POPULAR

By Elmer Ogawa  
It's a far cry from the ancient hand loaded fintlock of Daniel Boone, to the Star-gauge Springfield; and the latitude is just as lengthy when one compares the turkey shoots that brought the boys down from the hills of Tennessee; with its modern counterpart, the National Rifle Matches held each year by the United States government in the interests of military and civilian marksmanship. From the beginning of its history, America has always been known as a nation, "accustomed to the use of arms" and that tradition shall never die, so long as during the latter part of August, each year witnesses the erection on the shores of Lake Erie, that marksman's Mecca, known to the world as Camp Perry.

What the Kentucky Derby is to racing, the World Series to Baseball, and Poughkeepsie to the eight oared crews of the nation, Camp Perry is to the American Rifleman, and since its inception in 1916 when 56 teams were entered to 1917 when there were over 100 in the National Teams match alone, has enjoyed increasing popularity.

This year, for the first time, Junior Marksmen, the boys who sold bluing, newspapers and magazine subscriptions to buy their single shot twenty-two's, will with the best of modern small arms equipment, compete among themselves for national recognition and honors. Another feature of the camp this year is the conducting of a small arms firing school, of which Brigadier Gen. M. A. Reckord, President of the National Rifle Association, is the supervisor. Col. J. M. Coward, War Department director of civilian marksmanship announces that 32 state civilian teams are entered, making up an important part of the 3,000 shooters and their families which the camp is providing for.

Originally, all the contestants in Camp Perry were members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and National Guards, but later as the popularity of riflery grew and it became apparent that civilians, also could shoot, many of them outdoing the service men, civilian and police teams from each state were entered as well as R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. marksmen from each of the nine army corps areas. This year a team of newcomers, the Coast Guard boys who are training at Quantico Virginia, will take their place in the mile long firing line in an effort to annex some of the glory that yearly goes to the nation's best rifle and pistol shots.

## WHITE RIVER NINE SWAMPS RAINIER

With a concentrated barrage that drove five opposing pitchers from the box, the White River nine, with pitchers "Kay" Okimoto and Takeshita in fine form, white-washed the Rainier Beach Club to the tune of 24-0 at the Orillian ball park last Sunday.

Takeshita held the Rainier Beach nine to two hits in the five innings that he worked, while Okimoto pitched a no hit no run game in the remaining four innings. From three times at bat, "Kay" connected for three, two being homers. Axtele was the sole Rainier scoring threat, chalking up their two hits.

Batteries: Parish, York, Evans, Nicholas, Toyly and Axtele; Takeshita, K. Okimoto, and Tsukamaki.

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance. The Publisher.

TIN PAN ALLEY — AGAIN?

Tin Pan Alley again rises to the humdrum of agitation. This time however, not altogether without cause, but, surely, without reason for flying into a tantrum. The jingo row along Main Street never reaped the benefits of good results for the Japanese people by its childish actions of a raging boy deprived of his Sunday income.

Yet the anger in Tin Pan Alley, as said before, may not altogether have been without cause. Just recently an American-born Japanese girl was given the impression of admission and acceptance by the Providence Nurses' Training School of this city, only to be refused entrance several weeks later. What was the reason for the refusal? Was it because of her race?

If the Japanese people of this city feel that the reason was discrimination the hospital authorities have only themselves to blame for being accused of racial intolerance and discrimination. Without sufficient reasons appropriately substantiating the refusal, the hospital authorities do not deserve respect or sympathy. Their silence in the matter to The Courier, is not encouraging to the end of sympathy.

Still this is no cause to incite the Japanese of this community into a raging fit against the intolerance of the American people. Reconsideration of the admission of the Japanese girl might have been given by the hospital authorities, if probably, the agitation in Tin Pan Alley has not occurred. As it is understood by The Courier, there are other hospitals in this city which have refused admission to Japanese girls wishing to become nurses and if the Providence Hospital Training School is to be scored on that account, all the rest of the hospitals of the city are also deserving of that censure.

Tin Pan Alley has a peculiarity all its own. It rages by itself but the world outside treads its normal path. Will its anger and actions confined to itself, do any good?

Better to save temper and exert its energy more towards the cultivation of American friendship and appeal to their sense of justice. The discrimination against Japanese did not start today. It has a long history behind it and to totally erase it is not possible without first cultivating a substantial friendship and understanding between the Japanese and American peoples.

For the young lady whom the hospital authorities have refused admission The Courier feels a deep sympathy and from that stand the school is to be censured for not retaining the character it is conceded to have. Yet on the other hand, it would not do for The Courier and the Japanese people of this community to fly into a rage. Instead there is every need to awake to the fact that a greater cultivation of American understanding and friendship is required. The work of Tin Pan Alley should find no encouragement nor sympathy among the Japanese people here.

"OPEN SESAME"

A grizzly prospector in hob nailed, high laced shoes kicked at a rock and the rays of a northern sun reflected with glory on a niche of glitterin yellow. The first gold strike in the Yukon was then made. Oftime the events repeat themselves, in a different shape and form. In the history of the local community, there is nothing that can be said as having been handed them a real find worth its weight in gold. Yet, today, this community has within its possession a genuine find whose value cannot be measured in terms of gold. In order to note its value it need not be kicked. All that is necessary to estimate its true value is a little common sense and a little foresight.

The Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, does not need a kick to make it glitter its worth and its value to Japanese American. It is an organization that every Japanese-American citizen will find of some value and to them in the future and the support which is due it now is not to be neglected. The privilege of being an American citizen, as a natural heritage is priceless. It cannot be bought for gold, nor love. The awakening to a true consciousness of this heritage, is the Citizens' League's purpose, and in the course of its labor it should be the charmed "Open Sesame" to the local Japanese-American citizens.

The Seattle Progressive Citizens' League's special meeting last Tuesday evening broke a record of attendance by three, when the figures were compared with the total number of five which attended the last special meeting.

There is beauty in simplicity which should put to shame the cheap sophistications of the small-town worldly wise-guy.

Some women are born to be good wives but others are born merely to parade the height of passing fashion.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing  
 Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

Talk about a dumb goof----He thought that "Ring-Worms" were caused by wearing cheap rings.

The girl I knew had beauty,  
 But her wisdom was indeed so strange;  
 For she thought that a cattle trading post,  
 Was the New York Stock Exchange.

Talk about a dumb goof---He thought that the "Cream Of Tartar" was an ancestor of Kublai Khan.

Talk about a dumb goof--he thought it was a barber's convention at Houston, just because the Chairman was Clem Shaver.

Here's a hot one! ----- Jump into a vat of Boiling Herring Oil.

A TRIP ABROAD

Diary of the Weary

(Continued From Last Week)

June 7 Slept so soundly that I played a dirty trick on myself--- I was awakened by my own snore that was not possessed of daybreak manners and for awhile I thought I heard the sea-lions, but "nay" not so. Felt a little better than thirty cents so I got up and dressed. Pancakes came to the timely succor of my everlasting hunger that had a passion for "keeping a fellow down and out". As the heat waves from the heart of the pancakes raced to reach its outer surface in maelstromic style, the pancakes lived up to their reputation by "holding its place" in the Hall of Fame. After my 'chow' went out on the deck to listen in on the "Call From the Deep". The sea was rather calm compared from a typhoon but to me it was stormy enough, for the swells really didn't seem swell enough for me. With my chest puffed out, I inhaled a whiff of "air" that only a national anthem can beat and paraded up and down the deck a figure of desolation like the aftermath of an earthquake. Without warning all at once I heard a sound that was rather mystifying and after a careful scientific seaching under a most tedious task surpassing all the brains of the police force combined, I traced the so-called home-made scandal to the lower regions. A replica of Old Faithful was reproduced on a miniature scale---against the rail which many notables had the pleasure of leaning against---I was there ---the wailing of suffering humanity was sung in a sole role and it ended with a Finale---a splash in the water. Coughing up a smile that knew no blessing--- I turned around, and by chance faced the skipper who came by. With wrinkles on his face that radiated out like a signboard at night that lacked sympathy and with an expression like "the Skin You Love to Touch"---he asked me while I was gazing hopelessly toward the horizon, whether if I was looking for a passing steamer. Like a piece of Limburger that knew its Odor but not comprehending the station of Life designated I answered with a drawled out "NO" that echoed back to its beginning without an invitation. As an added measure of generosity I ended up by telling him that I was on the look out for TREES instead of ships. At lunch hour I enjoyed myself to a huge and gigantic dish of HUNGER STRIKE. Feeling hungry again at dinner time but nevertheless still weary over the recent calamity of forenoon by not conserving the natural resources which I had the privilege of paying for I entered the dining-room with my belt around the waist buckled in the 18th hole. With a huge bowl of soup before my eyes I looked at it with an appetite that was hard to digest and went at it ravenously---after reaching the climax, each succeeding spoonful became slower and slower. As acquaintance ripen into friendship, and friendship into love---I was attempting to convey another spoonful of soup to my mouth, but it failed to reach its made my head whirl, and appearance of goose flesh upon my countenance---I dived out of the room into the open---headed for the rail. As the stars blushed and the moon laughed, flayed by the heavenly beauty above, crawling on all fours like the return of hero with a message of succor to his beloved, I sprawled myself flat on the BUNK exhausted.

(To Be Continued)

Pink Tea

Notice

Mr. Bramer of the Health Department has notified the Girls' Club that he would like to get in touch with the Japanese girl who applied for a position at the department last Thursday. The young lady who applied will please get in touch with Mr. Bramer of the Health Department or call up Miss Sato Kawaguchi, Beacon 2107.

Mr. A. E. Holden, secretary of the Japan Society, who was connected with the Pacific Coast Coal Company as manager of the advertising department, recently joined the Burchard Advertising Company, as vice-president of the concern.

The Rev. A. Otori, pastor and superintendent of the Japanese Christian Association of New York City, arrived in Seattle on Wednesday morning with Mrs. Otori and their three children. They left for the metropolitan city on Friday morning.

Miss Ada J. Mahon, Bailey-Gatzert principal, who recently visited Japan to tour the Island Empire and to study the educational system of Japan, arrives today on the N. Y. K. liner Shizuoka Maru, 3 P. M.

The Japanese Girls Club held their annual picnic at Lake Wilderness on Last Sunday. Over forty members and guests attended the outing.

Eats, oh boy!

Mr. K. Morishima, formerly of Seattle and now a resident of the Rose City, was a visitor in this city during the early part of the week.

Mr. Tomoo Takayoshi, the Japanese jazz singer, was appointed by the President of the Citizens' League as chairman of the Social Committee of the League.

Here's where we have dances and songs, hey, hey!

Mr. T. Takayoshi will render several popular vocal songs on Monday evening at the Bush Hotel banquet hall when the Citizens' League meets there to hear Judge Griffiths and Mr. Horace Cayton.

Come in to hear them, you're all welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kawazoe, who are recently married in this city are at home now. The Pink Tea wishes to extend its felicitations to the popular couple.

According to a letter received here recently from Mr. George Nakashima, he is at present, is on a sketching tour of France. Bring some back, George.

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## GOOD EATS

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## MANCHURIA ESSENTIAL TO JAPAN AS FIRST LINE NATIONAL DEFENSE, ALSO TO SAFEGUARD CHINA'S INTEGRITY

(The following is a continuation of Mr. Zumoto's address, JAPAN AND MANCHURIA delivered at the Institute of International Relations, at Seattle.)

**Area Densely Populated**  
Peace and order in the Leased Territory and the Railway Zone is efficiently maintained by a small but well trained police force under the Kwantung Government and a military contingent of railway guards, a little over 7,000 strong, which is only half the number provided for under the existing treaty. So that life and property is absolutely safe in the Japanese sphere of influence, an asset the value of which is appreciated by nobody more extensively than by the Chinese themselves. The population in the small area of 1,400 square miles under Japanese administration, which numbered 384,000 in 1906, reached in 1927 the total of 1,093,000 of which 894,000 were Chinese. The Japanese population in 1927 was about 200,000. With 780 people to the square mile, it is one of the most densely populated areas in the world.

**Japanese Towns Refuge**  
Whenever disturbances occur, it is to the nearest Japanese town that the Chinese officials and merchants look for asylum. When I was in Manchuria a few weeks ago, the cities of Dairen and Port Arthur were full of Chinese refugees. Consulting the police records, I counted more than two hundred Chinese notables then residing in those two places. Among them were two former Manchurian princes, one ex-Premier, four ex-Cabinet Ministers, three ex-Tuchun, two ex-Provincial Governors, and twenty Generals. Even the anti-Japanese war-lord of Kirin had sent down to Dairen his number one wife and family for safe keeping. The interesting thing about these distinguished Chinese refugees, was that they hailed not only from Manchuria and North China but many of them from the South and the Yangtze Valley.

**Rice Culture Developed**  
In Manchuria, apart from the Japanese sphere of interest, your attention must be called to two movements fraught with far-reaching importance to Japan and to China and the world. One is the introduction of rice culture by Koreans. This is an entirely new form of agricultural industry in Manchuria, whose farmers formerly did not know how to grow this cereal. Lately the introduction of new seeds from North Japan, where scientific experiments have succeeded in producing varieties of rice peculiarly well-suited to cold climates, has resulted in a marked increase in the yield from a given area of land. The great success of the Korean farmers settling among them, has naturally induced many Chinese to take to rice culture. The result is that Manchuria, which formerly imported rice, is now exporting it. The quantity exported last year all to Japan was, 5,000,000 bushels in round numbers. This will increase rapidly year after year, now that, in addition to the 900,000 Korean settlers, the Chinese farmers are awakening to the importance of this cereal. There is reason to hope that the development of rice culture in Manchuria will go a long way in the ultimate solution of Japan's food supply, a problem which increasingly exercises the minds economic students in Japan and abroad.

**Chinese Influx Large**  
The other movement in Manchuria

## BUSINESS TO GAIN BY CHINESE PACT

Says Julius Klein, Governmental Trade Head, In Speaking Of Trade Future

"The consummation of the treaty with China is a profoundly important step, destined to have far-reaching effects upon that nations future relations with the commercial world of the West," said Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in a radio address concerning the commercial aspects of the recent treaty promulgated between the United States and the Nanking government.

The people of the United States, Dr. Klein declared could take just pride in the steps taken by their government in this move to foster international commerce, and that the voluntary act of friendship would do much to bring an era of increased trade across the Pacific.

## PICNIC SUNDAY

The long expected Auburn Picnic under the auspices of the Auburn Seinenkai is to be held at Maplewood this Sunday, the 26th from 10 o'clock. Visitors are welcome!!!

is of even greater importance, that is, a phenomenal migration of farming people from North China into the Three Eastern Provinces. The trek of immigrants into Manchuria is no new thing, having been going on during the past century or so. It was accelerated since Japan took over the old Russian interests in South Manchuria, inaugurating a new era of comparative peace and order in glaring contrast to the increasing disorders and confusion in other parts of China. The movement, however, began to make a sudden increase in volume three years ago. In 1926 the inflow was a little over 500,000, and last year, it rose to over a million, the immigrants coming mostly from the Provinces of Shantung and Chihli. This is accounted for by the suffering caused by the incessant ravages of civil war and a severe famine. Naturally these poor people are attracted as the last recourse by the prospect of getting a new start in life under easy conditions in the comparatively peaceful provinces of Manchuria. Last year's record may be broken this year, and although it is doubtful whether the present phenomenal rate will be maintained much longer, a large stream of immigration into Manchuria will continue until a saturation point is reached.

**Forecasts Trade Development**  
It will not be a bold guess to estimate that Manchuria's present population of twenty-five million souls will be probably be doubled in the next fifteen years. What this means will partly be realized when it is remembered that even now, with less than 6 per cent of China's whole population, Manchuria accounts for over thirty per cent of the whole foreign trade of the country. The coming decade will see an enormous development of the naturally rich resources of Manchuria, a development the like of which has never been seen in any other part of Asia, with the possible exception of Japan. The Manchurian prosperity will mean a great thing to Japan no less than to China.

(To be continued next week)

## DIRIGIBLE EXCELS FOR OCEAN HOPS

That the dirigible was the only practical means at present for making trans-oceanic hops was the view expressed by Capt. Anton Heinen, builder of the Shenandoah, who is visiting the United States.

The public is interested in trans-Atlantic plane flights because of the element of chance, he says, and even the successful termination of such flights means nothing in the way of practicability.

## PLAN TO CENSOR JOURNALS, BOOKS

Dublin. — As a result of agitation that has been going for sometime, a rigid censorship of all books, newspapers, and magazines is seen as a very likely possibility when the Free State Government considers the now completed Immoral Literature bill. The bill is aimed at certain English Sunday newspapers which specialize in crime news.

This bank is the only one in the United States owned by local Japanese people. It is owned by Japanese for service to the Japanese community of Seattle and both should work hand in hand for prosperity.

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## JAPANESE BEAUTY OF ART ORIGINAL DECLARES TEACHER

(Continued from Page 1 Column 5)

national individualism in the matter of dress (alas the movies DO deceive us) turns with keenest interest to the East. Gone forever is the striking beauty of even the European peasant costume save in remotest spots or elsewhere merely sustained as tourist bait. But nowhere in the East is the eye so delighted as in the decorative color and design of the dainty Japanese maiden with her handsome headdress, the comfortable and sensible costume of the man, and the simply delightful gayety of that of the little tots who dazzle the stranger with their good-natured smiles and butterfly apparel. It is a great pity to see the modern tendency to these children in inartistic stereotyped American or European outfits which illy suit their bright eyed, brown-skinned charm. Japan without its native costumes would be like Venice without gondolas!

**Charm, Character In Girls**  
One cannot help wishing to see the charm, the gentleness and sweetness of the present Japanese girl preserved for all time in Japanese national make-up. She is admired of all peoples, but one cannot help but comparing her with the American-born Japanese girl who when carefully reared possesses all these qualities plus resourcefulness, alert initiative, and character capable of making important decisions all of which comes of freedom with cultivated restraint which in the end makes for finer and a more efficient potential wife and mother.

How cosy and quaint a Japanese house is! How cleanly and sensible the custom of removing street footwear before entering. What artistry and restfulness in the science of displaying only a few rare and beautiful objects at one time!

**Praises Japanese Gardens**  
But in a Japanese garden is the magic of an age-old culture. The whole world may sit at the feet of Japanese garden lore and learn. Such perspective in a little plot-fascinating paths and bridges over tiny streams or a darling, winding, tempting group of stepping stones through Iris haunts. Cherry, azalea, water-lily, cut maple, in their season. A hint of stone lanterns here and there through the trees and the tall legged, decorated bird the Japanese with their sense of humor love so well. There is a sermon in stone. What great spiritual truths do these people who long since discovered God in nature, not read?

**Old Japan Endures**  
Small wonder that the aged wise men ponder lest the new age of commercial industrialism in its new-born power and enthusiasm destroy the soul of old Japan. For it is that something which the world cannot give to Japan, a fine, rare old growth immensely old and spiritual upon which all its art and tradition is built. A patient, mysterious, fecund poise ages old and as enduring and strong as the appreciations of its young will be strong. Rome was not built in a day nor the arts of old Japan nor its culture.

**In Evolutionary Growth**  
The cheap shoddy gim-cracks which load the bazaars and markets of Japan today are no more emblematic of the Japanese than the blattant jazz spirit which once flooded America is typical of the mind and heart of real America. Both are evolutionary growths. Japan realizes and will meet the need of the intellectual world and out of the growth - struggles will emerge; that combination of the finest heritages of the old Japan and the new aspiration and high idealism of its splendid Young Japan.

## Help Wanted

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THE GIRLS' CLUB in the maintenance of their free employment service bureau urge the cooperation of all Courier readers in aiding Japanese girls to find employment.

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