

NEGOTIATIONS MAY EFFECT NEW SINO, JAPANESE TREATY

Agreement May Be Reached Between Nationalist Regime And Tokyo

ADJUSTMENTS NECESSARY

SHANGHAI. — In order to arrive at a Sino-Japanese agreement for new treaty relations between the Nationalist regime and Tokyo, Foreign Minister C. T. Wang of the Nanking government and S. Yada, Japanese Consul General at Shanghai, are in preliminary conversations on the subject.

According to the information which has become public, Wang is negotiating for a treaty with Japan on the basis of equality and reciprocity, which Japan seems willing to have as a foundation of the new treaty. The only obstruction, at the present time, for an immediate Sino-Japanese treaty is the question of adjustment on the Nanking-Hankow affairs of last year and the Tsinan incident of this year, which resulted in the deaths and maltreatment of Japanese.

Observers are of the belief that if Tokio should decide to withdraw troops from Shantung, the negotiations would prove easier and smoother. It is admitted, however, that it is well nigh impossible for Japan to recall her troops unless some satisfactory adjustment can be made between the new Chinese government and Tokio.

Such an adjustment could be made observers believe, if China would admit her blame for the Nanking, Hankow, and the Tsinan incidents and stop the propaganda and boycotting against the Japanese.

NAVAL AGREEMENT MAY PROVE BLOW TO CONSERVATIVES

Franco-British Entente Feared Bad Stroke For Baldwin's Cabinet

LONDON. — What may serve as a disastrous stroke of ill-luck to the conservative party and to Baldwin's cabinet, is the recent forming of a tri-partite Franco-British naval entente into which both nations endeavored to draw the United States.

The publication in the French and English press of the diplomatic proceedings and negotiations in relation to the treaty is causing what is being termed a "political scandal", and through the attempted secrecy of the negotiations the present Baldwin administration is losing its prestige.

Both the liberal and the labor press are against the tri-partite agreement as menacing peace and civilization.

This "political scandal" will no doubt play a big part in the coming elections and it is known, that if the Baldwin government cannot win its vote of confidence, labor may again mount the saddle of English government.

Nippon Boy Heroes To Receive Memorial From Italian Duce

TOKIO. — The boy heroes in old Japanese history who sacrificed their lives in the struggle, known as the "Biakkotai", between the Tokugawa and Imperialistic forces will be honored next month, in a memorial monument from Premier Mussolini of Italy, it was recently learned.

The twenty-five ton memorial monument of red granite, twenty-five feet in height, was decided upon by the Italian Premier, after learning on advice from the Tokio Italian Embassy of the gallantry of these boy warriors who fought bravely for the cause of the Tokugawa shogunate and who, on being defeated in battle, retired to a mountain to commit har-kiri, according to the code of honor of the samurai.

The story, it is reported, so deeply interested the Premier of Italy with the gallantry of Japan's samurai youths, that in drawing a connection with Italy's own Fascisti youth troops, the Balilla, Premier Mussolini decided to present a monument in honor of the "Biakkotai" youths.

The granite monument will arrive in Japan sometime in November and will be formally presented by Count di San Martin. Premier Tanaka of Japan and Prince Fumimaru have been appointed honorary president of the presentation council and the monument will be dedicated at Aizu where the clan supporting the Tokugawa cause originated.

SOME FEAT, EH? OUI, SOME FEET!

84,476 miles is quite a walk. Yoshitaro Okada, a Japanese newspaper man, 52 years old, declares that, in the last 27 years he has walked the above number of miles on a projected 190,000 mile world walking tour.

Within the next 25 years he hopes to conclude his tour with a record of a visit to every capital and every country of the globe behind him.

Okada, who is writing stories for two Tokio newspapers as he travels, arrived in La Paz, Bolivia a few days ago and will leave shortly for Africa, Chile.

Citizens' League Ball Will Be Held Tonight Up In Smith Building

Stepping into high gear, members of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' league, their friends and sympathizers will climb up to the Chinese Room of the Smith building tonight to attend the first annual ball sponsored by the social committee of the league.

Carper's orchestra will furnish the music, and dancing is scheduled to start at 8:30.

The ball tonight will have as patrons and patronesses Judge and Mrs. Austin E. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden, and Dean Frederick E. Bolton of the Education department of the University of Washington, and Mrs. Bolton.

As guests of the league, Consul and Mrs. Suemasa Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. M. Furuya, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Okuda will be present. Other guests who will be on hand tonight are heads of local Japanese business firms who are interested in the progress of second generation Japanese-American citizens.

Tome Takayoshi, chairman of the social committee, predicts a large attendance this evening concluding from the number of advance sales made on tickets. Many first generation dancers will be present, Takayoshi indicated, but more second generation young men and women are urged by him to attend the ball as the affair is not limited to numbers of the league alone.

CALIFORNIA GIRL MAKES PHI BETA

BERKELEY. — Grace Chiyo Takata, senior botany student at the University of California, has been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society. Miss Takata is the fifth Japanese to be admitted to the list of Phi Betes during the entire history of the University of California. Her initiation will take place on November 1.

SPAIN DELAYS PACT DECISION

MADRID, Spain. — Spain will not sign the Kellogg Pact to renounce war as an instrument of national policy for the adjustment of differences, unless the United States defines explicitly what the Monroe Doctrine implies, it has been learned.

The question arose, when Costa Rica recently was given an excuse to question the explicit definition of the Monroe Doctrine policy of the United States.

Spain, it was said from a reliable source, was not against the Kellogg pact but wished to be sure of her position just as are the other South American countries like Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, Bolivia, Uruguay, and other nations who seemed reticent in signing the pact.

Japanese Love Books, Ship Surgeon States

That the Japanese are a nation of readers, was strongly emphasized by Dr. Walter M. Brown, surgeon on the President Jefferson of the American Mail, to an Oregonian reporter recently.

In Japan's busses, trams, steamers and railways, Brown stated, one is impressed with the various modern magazines, books, and papers that the people read. In book stores, it was remarked, the infiltration of foreign literature is great and the literary flood is swallowed to capacity by the public.

Books by Lenin, Russell, Shakespeare and other notable writers are being translated, the surgeon said. It was also declared that books are being sold in Japan in 12 and 15 volume sets and on the installment plan, just as they are being sold in this country.

LEAGUE DESTINED FOR GREAT ROLE, LEADER PREDICTS

Newly Chosen President Of Bay City Citizens' Group States Belief

ACTIVITIES ARE OUTLINED

BY SAKAYE
Courier Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO. — The newly organized American Citizens' League of San Francisco is destined to occupy an important place in San Francisco's Japanese community, and present indications seem to assure its success, Saburo Kido, second-generation attorney and first president of the League, has stated.

In accepting his election, the new executive outlined some of the activities in which he hopes that the league will be able to accomplish a great deal.

"We can do much to bring together the young as well as the old people here," Kido declared and pointed out various ways in which first generation members had supported the founding of the League. Several, he said, had expressed the desire to become associate members, and by paying a yearly fee and thus affiliated, to work with the organization toward its material success.

The need of a community house for San Francisco young people was touched upon by Kido. The president further emphasized that the Citizens' League would probably have an official publication, whose policy would be to stimulate more interest in the activities of the league.

Over fifty American citizens of Japanese ancestry attended the meeting and actively participated in passing on each of the articles adopted into the constitution. Elmer Ogawa, former associate editor of The Courier, gave an informal talk at this meeting.

The evening of Friday, October 26, has been set as the date for the inaugural banquet at the Clift Hotel, when Robert Lynch, vice president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will address the members of San Francisco's American Citizens' League.

Chinese Girl Works On N. Y. Publication

NEW YORK CITY. — A Chinese girl, Vaung Tsien Bang, is now a member of the staff of the "Syracuse N. Y. Herald" as a reporter, a recent issue of the "Editor and Publisher" has made known.

Born in Shanghai, Miss Bang is an outstanding example of the "New Woman" in China, the magazine emphasizes. Studying at Bryn Mawr, she is spending a year in practical newspaper work for the purpose of gaining experience that will aid her in establishing an English newspaper in Shanghai.

"What China needs is to be interpreted rightly to foreigners," declares Miss Bang. "The best way to do this is through a Chinese Newspaper published in the English language. This, as I see it, is my life work."

THE WEEK At a Glance

Oct. 19, LONDON. — Hope for MacDonald, British trans-Atlantic flyer wanes.

Oct. 20th, SEATTLE. — Chinese shot in tong war; victim of gunman in Bush Hotel.

Oct. 21, NANKING. — Japan-China agreement grows nearer; second day's session results lead to belief that settlement may be effected Monday.

PORTLAND. — Oregon defeats Washington 27 to 0.

Oct. 22, SEATTLE. — Huge G. N. program revealed; Northwest to gain by \$5,000,000 expenditure.

Oct. 23, SEATTLE. — National City Company-Pratt and Whitney, motor manufacturer in big \$10,000,00 airplane deal.

Oct. 24. — WASHINGTON, D. C., — Newly exposed Franco-British Alliance prevents all hope for conference before 1931.

Oct. 25, LOS ANGELES. — Tucker and Collyer, non-stop flyers reach coast; set new record.

WANT SKIYAKI? O, TRY OSAKI'S

"Try our delicious SKIYAKI." Serving Japanese and Chinese as well as American dishes in the very heart of Seattle's downtown, the "Suki-Yaky," a new Japanese-American cafe was opened at 810 Pine street by H. Osaki on Thursday.

A torii-shaped neon light sign, diagonally opposite the Seattle theatre entrance, proclaims the restaurant. Inside the cafe, a Japanese motif is followed throughout in the decorations, and a colorful scene is presented.

"Take home with you our wonderful Skiyaki"---- so urges the Bill of Fare.

The restaurant seeks to cater to Americans as well as Japanese, and the patronage of the second-generation people will be especially appreciated, Proprietor Osaki declared.

Japan's Authorities Proclaim Three Days As National Holidays

TOKIO. — Nov. 10, 14, and 16 this year have been declared national holidays by the authorities concerned, it has been formally announced by the Imperial Household department.

November 10 is the day when the Imperial Coronation is to take place in Kyoto. On the 14th, the Grand Harvest Thanksgiving service is to be held.

November 16 is a day set aside for the first day's banquet in celebration of the great national event in Kyoto.

Because of the observance of the Grand Harvest Thanksgiving service this year, the regular "Niiname-sai," which falls on November 23, will not be a legal holiday, it was announced.

JAPANESE SINGER TENDERS RECITAL

Before a gathering of prominent Seattle business men and society, Madame Sugimachi, local Japanese singer and member of the Seattle Civic Opera, tendered her farewell recital at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, last evening.

Madame Sugimachi's best selections were "One Fine Day" from the opera, "Madame Butterfly", and "Iris", which seemed to be her favorite piece. Japanese folk songs were also rendered well as was the selection "All My Heart Is Ashes."

This was her farewell appearance before the local American audience. On Nov. 2, Madame Sugimachi is to make her farewell appearance at the Nippon kan. She will leave for Italy on Nov. 8.

Hawaii Team Returns From Oriental Tour

By Hawaii Correspondent

HONOLULU, T. H., — The University of Hawaii Pan Pacific Good Will Team has returned to Honolulu, after a three months' tour of Japan, China, and the Philippines.

The debating team visited all of the universities and clubs of the Orient, with the purpose of furthering understanding and friendship among the countries of the Pacific.

The personnel of the team included Walter Y. Mihata, captain and manager, Dai Ho Chun and Stowell Wright. All are American citizens.

The team, it is reported, was received in grand fashion wherever it went, and Japanese newspapers have asked that another similar team be sent to the Island Empire in the near future.

Premiers To Discuss Pact Of Friendship

BELGRADE. — Stopping off here on his tour of European capitals, Premier Venizelos of Greece was met at the station by Premier Koroshetz, recently.

After the recent conclusion of an Italo-Greek Treaty of friendship the discussion between the two premiers is expected to be on a proposed pact of friendship between Yugoslavia and Greece.

NAKAGAWA APPOINTED

Yoriaki Nakagawa, graduate of Waseda university and post-graduate at the University of Washington, has been appointed principal of the Kokugo Gakko as a temporary successor to Torataro Takabatake, who left for Japan recently.

COMMUNITY HOUSE NECESSARY, STATE LEADING THINKERS

Plan For Structure Submitted To Japanese Association Some Time Ago

SOME ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN

By Jay Esse

What is tantamount to a hue-and-cry of this community in the present day, in regards to its social life, is the strong demand made by a minor group of some of the leading thinkers of the locality for a community building.

Since the round table scheme of adjusting differences and harmonizing the diversified prejudices of organizations here, has not attained the needed degree of satisfaction, it has become clearly evident that "just talk" will not do. A practical plan, working from a standpoint of necessity, will be effective in bringing factions together, and in keeping the young people off the streets, out of haunts none too satisfactory, and towards the elevation of social morals and refinements.

Plan Is Submitted

With many feeling thus, a plan has already been submitted to the local Japanese Association for a building program, for a large community house or building, with rooms for the various clubs and association in this community, not to say of an auditorium which might be used in this community, not to say of an auditorium which might be used for their mutual benefit.

According to information available, this plan for a community building was proposed to the Association some six years ago. But recently the situation became so intense with rivalry that it forced a group of leading community residents to gather for a discussion, at which time the necessity for a community building was emphasized.

Although this plan has been shelved for six years by the Association, there are a few members who are still adamant on the position that a community building is needed. They believe that it is not too late to start a campaign for its erection.

Expenditure Great

The expenditure for such a building would entail a large sum of money, but it is declared that necessity knows no law. It is considered necessary for the good of the community and its future that such a building be founded for the young people. One member of the Association was of the opinion that such a building would cost at least \$40,000 and that this is such a large sum for the community to raise by popular subscription that it would take some time to put the plan into practical operation.

There is no doubt, however, that such a building is needed. If the present state of rivalry between organizations, based upon a strong but narrow allegiance to the various clubs, keeps existing, it is a foregone conclusion that there will not be much progress in the social life of the community until such a building is founded.

HAWAIIAN AIMS FOR HIGH OFFICE

James C. Moriyama, an American in Honolulu of Japanese ancestry, has been nominated as a candidate to the House of Representatives of the Territory of Hawaii.

Moriyama is not the first American of Japanese ancestry that has run for office, but he is the first to receive the nomination. If elected at the general election on November 6, Moriyama will be the first of his class in Hawaii to hold any elective Territorial office.

Doshisha Speakers To Tour Hawaii, U.S.

Doshisha university of Tokyo, the first university in Japan to introduce coeducation, will send an English oratorical team to Hawaii in April or May of next year.

Negotiations are already under way, and it is possible that the team may visit the United States mainland. Many athletic, sightseeing and educational groups have visited the United States, but this will be the first time that a team of Japanese students will visit the United States on an oratorical tour.

TAIYOS LOSE HARD GAME TO ATLANTIC STREET MERCHANTS

Kono Returns Punt For 43 Yards Leading To Tacs' Touchdown.

MATSUI STRONG ON DEFENSE

In what was considered to be the best game yet this season, the Atlantic Street Merchants took a fighting Taiyo aggregation down the line by a 12 to 7 score, at the Pacific Stadium last Sunday.

With two touchdowns scored against them in the second and third quarters, when Jimmy Lorenzo snagged a pass from Ivan Jone for a touchdown in the second, and Ed Tait crashing through for another, the Taiyos came back in the fourth to put across a score. In the fourth quarter, after both teams relayed punts, Henry Kono, Taiyo fullback and captain, caught the ball on his own 40 yard line to run 43 yards, putting the ball on the enemy's 16 yard chalk mark.

Merchants Penalized

On a misplay the Atlantic Streets Merchants were then penalized 15 yards which placed the pigskin on their own one yard line. Kono on an off-tackle play on the left side rushed through for a score. Johnny Funai then kicked goal for a point, making the score 12 to 7.

The playing of "Dango" Matsui, the hundred pound right guard, and Taft Beppu, end, featured the line play, while Tomeo Takayoshi at tackle also showed to advantage under the punts. Dango, the little guard, was in every play and the stands wondered how the diminutive player could play against the two hundred pound man who opposed him, and break up some of the sure ground gaining plays of the Atlantics.

Three Players Shine

Hirose and Kiba in the backfield also gave a good account of themselves as did Funai in supporting Kono, the individual star of the game.

The lineup:

Taiyo A. C.	Atlantic
Aoki	L. E. Rispoli
T. Takayoshi	L. T. A. Constantino
Yano	L. G. L. Constantino
Yamaguchi	C. Drovotto
Shigeno	R. G. Muscat
K. Takayoshi	R. T. Drovetto
Beppu	R. E. Di Lorenzo
Funai	Q. Tate
Kibe	L. H. Compagna
Hirose	R. H. Gemmil
Kono	F. Natelli

COMMUNITY FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team.	W.	L.	T.	PTS.
Broadway Wells	2	0	1	5
Pacific Chair	2	0	0	4
Rainier District	2	0	0	4
Atlantic Street	1	0	1	3
Jefferson Park	1	1	0	2
Taiyo A. C.	0	2	0	0
South End	0	2	0	0
Nippon A. C.	0	3	0	0

Judo To Be Revived At South Park Soon

A Judo training school will reopen in South Park on Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Japanese School, it was learned today. The training will start with sessions from 3 p. m. on Sunday afternoons and convenient hours will be selected for two other days of the week to be announced later.

Mr. Mochizuki of the local Dojo, as well as a few other experts from the Seattle organization, will go to South Park as instructors.

A request has been made for car owners who will volunteer to take the Seattle Dojo members to South Park this coming Sunday. Those wishing to assist are asked to phone Mr. Mochizuki, Main 1132.

Sport Scope

THE FRENCH FEATHER BOSS

Another Frenchman since Eugene Criqui of France took the featherweight title from Johnny Kilbane, has come to assume the 126 pound throne which Tony Canzoneri, the Brooklyn flash, sat on with his wife and skill. In Monsieur Andre Routis, the new feather boss, the boxing world is given a miniature edition of Jack Dempsey and the late Harry Greb and a second Louis "Kid" Kaplan who vacated the throne after finding a shortage of contenders and work in this class which could be turned into cash.

This Frenchman who defeated the Brooklyn protege of Pete Herman's old time manager, is as colorful a fighter in the ring as the most rabid fan could wish for. Lacking only the showman acting of Georges Carpentier to play on the susceptible mood of the fight crowd, this French fighting cock has the ruggedness of a Pyrenees lumber jack and the action of a perpetual motion riveting machine which changes to the Greb style windmill attack when the occasion demands. The fury of his attack is like Dempsey's and like Kaplan a backstep is outside of his repertoire of ring acts. Several years ago when he fought Canzoneri for the first time at the Broadway Arena stabbed the Frenchman to death, but several weeks ago it was a different story to tell. Wading in with uncanny skill the fighting Frenchman just took the crown from Tony's head to lift it on his own. There is no doubt but that the prestige in the featherweight class, missing since Kilbane, Criqui and Dundee's time, will now strike a big boom. The colorful French fighting cock is probably a greater attraction than Sammy Mandell or any of the other champs of other classes and if the enthusiasm in this class dies again, it will not be because Routis has proved to be the inactive chap that Kilbane was, but like Kaplan he was not able to find contenders worth meeting.

Taiyo-N.A.C. To Meet In Exhibition Match On Thanksgiving Day

What proposes to be a welcome surprise to the local football fans is the successful culmination of negotiations between the Nippon Athletic Club and the Taiyo officials for a football game to be played on Thanksgiving Day at the Pacific Stadium.

These two rivals are both in the community football league, and they will meet in an official league game at the Pacific Stadium on Nov. 12.

Whatever may be the outcome of that game, the two organizations will fight for the gridiron supremacy of the Japanese community, in a non-official game on Thanksgiving.

Last year the two teams met at the Coast League Park in a series of two games with each team winning one game.

COMMUNICATION

NOTICE TO GIRLS

If you are at all interested in swimming, girls, whether beginning or advanced, there is still time enough for you to sign up with the regular Girls' club swimming nights at the Y. W. C. A. which is to be held every first and third Fridays of the month.

We are trying to get a large crowd of Japanese girls this year and we want every one of you girls to turn out. There is also to be an instructor there to teach us.

Call up either Billie Tashiro, Main 0279 or Yurino Takayoshi, East 0643 before Thursday, Nov. 1 for further information or for signing up.

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Local Judo Artists Hold Daily Workouts For November Meet

With local judo artists training every night at the Seattle Dojo, interest in the coming all-Northwest tournament to be held at Nippon kan on November 18, is growing with each passing week.

Seattle's two chief rivals for highest honors at the meet are Tacoma and Vancouver, B. C., who are reputed to have a considerable number of judo experts on their membership roster. Tacoma is expected to win the laurels in the classes above first grade, while Vancouver is predicted to carry off the honors in the first grade class.

The Seattle Dojo is considered a sure winner in the young men's classes below the first grade and is given a chance against Tacoma in competitions in the classes above the first.

Many of the local hopefuls are second-generation youths who have been in steady training at the Dojo for several years and big things are being looked for.

Three Japanese On Frosh Grid Eleven

Early football training seems to be the vogue for Japanese high school boys these days, especially at Broadway.

Three Japanese boys, who entered high school this September are turning out for the Freshmen eleven and, it is reported, they are making good.

Kenneth Kuniyuki is turning out for a half position and has already made his letter as did Takashi Fujii, who has been playing a consistent game at right end.

The other boy is Grant Beppu, who is out for quarter.

LOCAL MEN STAR ON SUMIDA FIVE

Two former Seattleites, Tetsu Kawazoe and Kenji Tashiro, gave the Los Angeles hoop fans a treat last week by their stellar playing for the Sumida five against The Bruins quintet.

Kawazoe took the highest honors in the 25-10 victory, having made a total of eleven points. He has shown a great deal of ability and has a good eye for the basket. Tashiro, although not as flashy as Tetsu, made a good account of himself in the game by his good guarding.

Super Station Quint To Enter City Hoop

As a step to develop strong Japanese basketball teams in this community, Fred Hamada and Frank Nagamine are planning to enter the strongest Japanese quintet possible in the Commercial AA League of this city.

The team, when it is entered, will fly the colors of the Jackson Super Service Station and a call is being made to all organizations, without limitations, for star quintet performers to turn out for the team.

Players must be employees of the station but this qualification can be filled to meet the demand. Any player wishing to sign with the team are asked to see Frank Nagamine or call him at the Super Station.

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Blocked Punt And Intercepted Pass Cost N. A. C. Two Touchdowns

TAKIDO IS STAR OF GAME

By blocking a punt, intercepting a pass and bucking one over, the Broadway eleven won its Sunday Football League game on the Pine Street field from the Nippons, 19-0. This victory for the C. H. Well's team gave them undisputed possession of first place in the league.

The tide was changed against the Nippons in the first quarter when Andy Anderson, Pine Street tackle, broke through and blocked a punt on the fifteen-yard line and recovered the ball behind the goal for a touchdown. Budnick's place-kick was true to add another point to the score.

Johnny Budnick Scores

The second score came in the second quarter when Harrison Jenks had bucked the ball down the field almost single-handed only to let Johnny Budnick buck it over the line for a score. Budnick's try for point failed.

The Nippons put up a stiff battle in the third quarter to hold the Broadway eleven to a standstill but their hard efforts seemed to be of no avail, for in the fourth quarter the auto dealers again scored when Carl Schildt snatched a lateral pass right out of Miyagawa's hands and ran fifteen yards for a touchdown. Budnick again failed in his try-for-point.

Frank Takido Stars

Frank Takido was the most consistent player for the Nippon eleven while Jenks and Schildt starred for Broadway.

The lineup:

Broadway (19)	Nippons (0)
Peterson	L. E. R. Okada
Anderson	L. T. R. Muraoka
Fredericks	L. G. R. Watanabe
Harrington	C. Sakai
Stits	R. G. L. Sakano
Wellander	R. T. L. Takido
McCarron	R. E. L. K. Arai
Budnick	Q. B. Hamada
Sherman	L. H. R. Takahashi
Jenks	R. H. L. Natori
Schildt	F. B. S. Arai

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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.

WHAT SAY, FOR POSTERITY?

Posterity, through the natural reasons of a sequence of time and its magic, is the responsibility of a living generation. The generation of tomorrow, the burdens of the future are those which find their roots in the present day and the well-being of which deserves the earnest considerations, in industry and thought, of the living present. The fulfillment of these considerations is an obligatory responsibility just as the generation before today and before them, blazed the trail for the well-being and the progress of this generation.

In just such a way has human progress, whether it be in the community, city, state, nation or the world, been made in the nourishing pasture of a natural parental instinct to care for the well-being and to lay the proper foundation for children and posterity.

Under this moral postulate governing the natural inclination of human motives, upliftment and progress in the social life wherever humanity gathers in quest of commercial and economic enterprise, is but the normal desire given birth in the virtuous cradle of conception. Yet this normal desire fathered by the parental instinct to safeguard the welfare of posterity, never has reached, in any community or center of population, the idealistic level it hoped to attain. The reason is obvious. It is merely that the material objects constructing environment, good or evil, have provided less food for thought to support, in practical and material ways, this virtuous desire of upliftment.

This community, today, serves as an excellent example. True, there are enough Japanese churches to fill the spiritual demands as there are other smaller organizations to partially distract the mind of the young and old from being led into the dangerous wiles of selfish cravings. Yet each cannot unite toward a greater potentiality to be derived for the common good and welfare of the community and its people. Why? The reason is, again, obvious. The particular pursuit of each church, set, or organization, draws the full interest and attention of each to the extent of narrowing their visions of things and engendering hatred with intense rivalry for those who do not follow in their wake.

This sort of rivalry and dogmatic selfishness may be but the ordinary trend of affairs anywhere, but in a small community such as this, where that spirit of rivalry and prejudice seeps into the economic fibre and becomes bred into the soul of its inhabitants, it is neither normal nor natural, nor is it for the future welfare of the community and posterity.

It is high time that this community and its leaders awoke to the fact, with hundreds of second generation members growing fast in their teens, that their existence is not merely for today. It is not too late, in the present, to put into practice some practical plan to fuse the various and diversified human elements together in unison to contribute, thereby, to the future good of the community.

A community building for the young and their organizations is one practical plan to bring all into mutually fraternal contacts. A community playground is another. There are other plans which may be devised to bring all in unison and in accord and thereby culminating any obstruction which may prove detrimental to the common good and the welfare of the community and its future.

In any community, city, state, country, the problem of upliftment has proved to be a difficult one for solution, but the degree of success each center of population has achieved has not been an idle one and the normal desire founded upon the moral postulate to safeguard and protect the future well-being of posterity, is always there to lend an assisting impetus to a practical enterprise of upliftment.

BE "ON TOP OF THE WORLD"

Nearly the entire cast of the Citizens' League's role in their first feature annual dance will take a speedy flight up to the Chinese Room in the Smith building observator this evening, to lend a tripping fancy to fox-trot and waltz tunes. Besides the members with their fluffy, dainty, feminine partners, sympathizers and friends of the League, both Americans and Japanese business men of prominence in this city, will attend to give the affair a gala social atmosphere permeated with the harmonizing spirit of friendship and understanding between peoples of two races.

Those who will go tonight will, undoubtedly, return home with a tingly sensation of the happy and refined contacts they will have made. The presence of Judge Austin E. Griffiths, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bolton, former dean of Education at the University of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden, Secretary of the Japan Society and vice-president of the Birchard Advertising Co., Inc., as patrons and patronesses of the dance speaks fluently, in itself, of the high level upon which the affair will be held.

Dancers are not often held wrapped with such pleasant possibilities as this one seems to be. Citizen or non-citizen, all are invited to attend to participate in the pleasant doing of the evening. Since one is not forced to dance to qualify as a citizen, but citizens are not the only ones assured a happy evening, the argument should be that everybody is welcome up to the Chinese Room to be "On Top of the World", for the evening.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

Know Your Geography Before Cars.

Her father was a globe-trotter,
And his hobby was collecting cars;
He almost had every make,
From countries near and far.

Daughter had many a beaux,
Who called on her to see;
To get one of Dad's automobiles,
And go for an evening spree.

Father was visiting the African wilds,
When a dumb-goof to the house did call;
To take the daughter out one night,
They conversed in the entrance hall.

"Papa is way out in SOUDAN,"
Did the beautiful daughter ween,
"That's all right," said the dumb-goof,
"Then we'll take the LIMOUSINE!"

The early autumn fog like the 'pea-soup' fog of London hung low, the leaves aided by Professor Gravity were house hunting---on the LEVEL. Homeward bound as the hour approaches midnight a middle aged man of fastidious taste for wearing apparel with his coat collar turned up conventionally knocked-out---is seen hoofing his way toward his destination without malice or enmity but contented to the world. As he turns around a dark corner a thug with a nickel-plated cannon emerges from the bush and sticks the arsenal into the man's rib, "Throw up your mitts and come across with the loose change!" he commands. Obeying him the man confidentially whispers into the thug's ear, "Pardon my intrusion but allow me to count my money before you take it because I'd hate to have the Newspapers exaggerate the robbery."

Captain: "Are you going to sit on the deck?"
Modest: "Dear me, NO! ON THE CHAIR---FOOLISH!"

A TRIP ABROAD

Diary of the Weary

(Continued From Last Week)

Emerging from the incense filled temple I encountered no trouble in finding a place to lunch---for I was hungry. I scheduled myself to a strict rice menu and left the place somewhat weighted down and feeling starchy, but nevertheless felt proud of the fact of being the recipient of the most coveted Japanese decoration---namely, RICE ON THE VEST!

Like Lindy who found Paris I found the theatre row after a long hop---my hop being more akin to malt than a journey. The theatres too added a link to the mysteries of the Orient by being built so closely together that one had a hard time to guess the right entrance after paying the admission. Each theater was decorated on the exterior by numerous multi-colored streaming banners, supported on long bamboo poles which served as a colorful broadcaster for what attractions they had within. At each entrance there was a man dressed up to kill in a coolie uniform hollering and coercing the innocent to enter. To me they all sounded as if they were yodelling away the brand of tea they drank. Disregarding their calls for help, I entered a theatre which had banners of the most striking colors. When this benighted heathen entered the dark auditorium of bliss, the lights were switched on in full, and imagine my pride with my wristwatch running up and down my sleeve for the hospitable homage they bestowed upon me---nay, not so --- 't'was just the intermission "Just a Minute Please, While the Operator Changes Reels!"

As darkness fell I soon realized the mistake I made in entering the show under false pretense; I failed to follow my directions, "SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING". The film wasn't so bad but the fellow on the stage who elucidated the play on "a dollar a week plan" was in a terrible mood and it stung me far more painfully than the compliments of a bee. The funny part of it was that he'd say something in his natural voice and then he'd think himself another person. As the evening scene was projected on the screen he delivered his howls in maelstromic passion that it soothed the atmosphere like a letter from "home and something FELL ON ME which rendered me unconscious for several hours---I FELL ASLEEP. When I awoke it was past children's bed hour so aided by a taxi that had no modesty I returned to the hotel to finish my daily dozen ---- SLEEP.

(To Be Continued)

Pink Tea

A reception was held Friday, Oct. 19, at the Japanese Methodist church in honor of Miss Winchell, the new superintendent of the Catherine P. Blaine home.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will hold a Hallowe'en banquet tonight at the Japanese Baptist Church.

A Hallowe'en party was held yesterday by members of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church at the home of Mrs. Yoshida.

The engagement of Miss Alice Fumi Hanafusa to Mr. Fred Hamada was announced at a tea given to Fuyokai members last Sunday at the Hanafusa home.

An important meeting of the Citizens League will be held on the evening of Nov. 3, from 8 p. m. at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. All the members are asked by Clarence T. Arai, president of the League to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nishitani of the Oriental Gardens, who left last Saturday in company with their son, Samuel, and with Mr. K. Kodama on a hunting trip to Toppenish, returned Thursday, after being entertained there by Mr. Samuel Du Bry, brother of Mrs. Nishitani.

Pledging of new members to Fuyokai was made at a meeting held at the home of Miss Yasu Kurosaka on yesterday evening, Oct. 26. The pledging ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Hohei Arai, University of Washington graduate, who is leaving for Japan soon, was honored by the Japanese Students club at a farewell dinner given in his honor yesterday at the club house.

Miss Sumi Takai was honored by the Lotus club on Friday, Oct. 19 at a farewell party given for her at Buddhist church. Miss Takai left on Sunday for the East.

Miss Hannah Kosaka presented a violin solo as a special number at the Methodist Epworth League meeting last Sunday. She was accompanied by Miss Yurino Takayoshi at the piano.

A "get-together" party was held yesterday evening at the Buddhist church by members of the Lotus club. Miss May Uyeminami was in charge.

A Hallowe'en masquerade party was given last night by the Epworth League at the Japanese Methodist church.

A social meeting was held by the Seattle Girls' club at the Seinenkai hall yesterday.

Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 27
8:30 p. m. --- Seattle Citizens' League dance. Chinese room of the Smith building.

Sunday, Oct. 28
2 p. m. --- Taiyos vs. Ballard Pacific Chair at Ballard high school grounds.

Friday, Nov. 2
Farewell concert given at Nippon kan by Madame Miyoshi Sugimachi.

Friday, Nov. 9
8:00 p. m. --- "A Night in Japan" at First Presbyterian church, given by Japanese Presbyterians.

Monday, Nov. 12
N. A. C. vs. Taiyos in Japanese grid classic. Pacific Stadium.

Sunday, Nov. 18
Judo tournament.

Thursday, Nov. 29
Taiyos vs. N. A. C. in non-official gridiron tilt.

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'NIGHT IN JAPAN' SCHEDULED SOON

"A Night in Japan," a program of music and plays, will be given at the First Presbyterian church, Spring and Seventh streets, on Friday evening, November 9 at 8 o'clock.

The affair is being sponsored by the Pastors' Aid society and the Japanese Presbyterian church.

Tickets may be secured at the Japanese Presbyterian church or from any of its members. The tickets will cost adults 50 cents and children 25 cents. Refreshments will be served.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY KOKUKO CLUB

A musical program was given by the Kokuko Girls club of the Japanese Language school before the members of the Green Lake Japanese school, at a social gathering of the two groups last Sunday.

The entertainment was directed by Soh Katsuda, club advisor. K. Wanifuchi and Mr. Miyashita assisted.

- The complete program follows:
- Piano Solo ----- Miss M. Shimizu
 - Speech ----- Miss K. Suzuki
 - Speech ----- Miss S. Shigemura
 - Piano Solo ----- Miss K. Nakata
 - Violin Solo ----- Miss Y. Suzuki
 - Soprano Solo --- Miss C. Matsuda
 - Violin Solo --- Miss T. Yoshitomi
 - Dance ----- Miss M. Yoshijima
 - Miss G. Kimura
 - Soprano Solo --- Miss M. Shimizu
 - Piano Solo -- Miss S. Shigemura
 - Violin Duet ---- Miss T. Matsuda
 - Miss H. Ota
 - Piano Solo ---- Miss K. Suzuki
 - Play, "Hikari no Kodomo".
 - Hanako ---- Miss K. Yoshitomi
 - Teruko ---- Miss S. Harada
 - Yaeko ---- Miss Y. Sonoda
 - Masako ---- Miss L. Osaki

'The Hanging' Chosen For J. S. C. Program

"The Hanging," a one-act play by a University of Washington dramatic arts instructor, has been chosen as the English play to be put on at the Japanese Students' club entertainment on November 30.

Those who will take part in this play are Joe Hirakawa, Thomas Masuda, Welly Shibata, Richard Shimon, and Sam Takahashi.

Two other Japanese plays, "The Shadow of the Glen" by Synge and "Don Quixote II" by Nakamura, have been announced by Norio Toyota, committee chairman.

Short skits, stunts, music and humor will complete the program.

Japan And America Friendly, Baron Says

That the relations between the United States and Japan were never friendlier, was the view expressed by Baron Fujimura, delegate to the last League of Nations conference at Geneva, who passed through Seattle last Saturday on his return to Japan.

The baron is foreign minister for communications for Japan and was accompanied on the tour by his wife and fellow envoys. The party sailed on the "President Jefferson."

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JAPANESE SOPRANO



Madame Sugimachi

Local Soprano Plans Music Study Under Masters In Europe

After a successful singing tour of California during the summer months, Madame Miyoshi Sugimachi returned to Seattle several weeks ago and at the present time is planning to leave for Milan, Italy, to study music and to train her voice.

While Madame Sugimachi was in California, her every appearance drew a packed house, and Los Angeles papers spoke of her voice in laudatory terms.

Madame Sugimachi plans to embark on the liner "Farrar" for Italy via the Panama Canal. After two years of study in Milan, she will return to the United States.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By Betty Parson

If the kettle in which a cereal has been cooked is soaked for a few minutes in cold water, it will be much easier to wash.

Flower pots on a window leave an unsightly stain. This can be avoided by placing a strip of linoleum or congoileum on the window sill.

COLOR

This is essentially an age of color. Our home are beautified by the right use and combination of colors. Our garments, not unlike Joseph's coat, are of many colors. Our street scenes form a daily pageant of rainbow hue.

Stand for a moment on a busy street corner on a rainy day watching the hurrying throng, while waiting for the traffic signal, and what do you see? Not the somber umbrellas of bygone days, but a veritable sea of umbrellas of varying shades of rods, browns, blues and greens, and bright slickers, too--- a kaleidoscope of color.

Gardens Are Oases

Our gardens are bright oases of iridescent masses of old fashioned flowers against a background of tree or shrub. They remind one of the iridescence of soap bubble without its evanescence. For there is always a bit of color in the garden from the time the first venturesome crocus, that early harbinger of Spring, lifts its tiny head, until scarlet berries make radiant the holly.

The dreariest living room on a wintry day can be transformed into a more livable room by a bright print on the wall, or a few flowers, berries or leaves arranged in a low bowl.

Japan Art Lauded

Speaking of flower arrangement, in "Art in Every Day Life," Harriet and Vetta Goldstein pay tribute to the art of Japan in these words: "The art of Japan is informal. The Japanese are masters of the subtle art of occult balance, and they have acquired such expertness that their flower arrangements, prints, and stencils are remarkable for their subtlety and spontaneity."

Just as there are various shades of a color so the word color itself has various meanings. We say, for instance, an event is colorful, or it lacks color.

And so also our thoughts color our lives. They make us what we are. They are the mental atmosphere in which we live and have being. Are we harboring thoughts of hatred, jealousy or revenge? Then our existence is indeed drab. If, on the other hand, we cherish thoughts of love, joy, peace, they will bear fruit after their kind, for "against such there is no law."

Down Main Street

By THE WAG

There was a long line of citizens registering for the coming election at one of the voting precincts in the city. A large burly man, waiting for his turn at the book, was discussing politics heatedly with an aged gentleman in front of him.

"I hope you'll be sensible," the corpulent man stated, "and vote for Hoover."

The gray-headed voter looked quizzically at the Hoover booster and answered by whistling — "East Side, West Side."

Everybody seems to be talking politics. Two 'stenos' were having lunch the other day at one of the fountain lunch counters. "I'm voting a straight Republican ticket," one of the 'steno' said.

"Say, you must be rich," the other replied disdainfully.

"How come?" naively.

"Well," retorted the second puncher of the Remington, all the high-ton, rich people are voting for Hoover, and the great mass are for Smith."

Pomegranates are on the market now. I can never eat these leathery skinned fruits with so many seeds in their insides, without being reminded of the story of Proserpine. It is considered a rare delicacy among certain classes of Epicurians, but imagine how patient one must be to eat it.

Two little girls going home from school were discussing various kinds of fruits. "You know," said one little miss, "I always eat my fruits-skin and all. Mother says it's good for me."

"Huh," snorted the other scornfully, "I hope you enjoy your grapefruit tomorrow".

ACROSS THE SILVER SHEET

By Helen Swan

MOTHER KNOWS BEST
Fifth Avenue

Kathleen Norris' stories are usually heavy with sentiment. They drip and reek with it at every turn. "Mother Knows Best" is no exception. But there is always something about Mrs. Norris that makes you like her works no matter how much palaver is contained therein. Perhaps it is because you feel that she herself believes what she is preaching. And sincerity covers a multitude of sins.

"Mother Knows Best" is a good picture, chiefly because of the finished acting given by all of the principals. That incomparable character woman, who can always be depended upon to bolster up a weak story and cast, Louise Dresser, leaves nothing to be desired as the finished stage mother who is determined on a successful career for her daughter, regardless of the wishes and inclinations of the latter.

Madge Bellamy is sweet and appealing as the daughter, and Barry Norton completes the talented trio and adds the romantic interest. There is a fine simplicity and sincerity about Barry's work which stands out and proves that he is capable of great things.

BEGGARS OF LIFE
Seattle

Jim Tully has been everything from a hobo up or down, whichever way you want to figure it. Consequently, when he wrote "Beggars of Life", playing this week at the Seattle, he ought to have known his subject pretty thoroughly.

The story is a sordid one. Drab settings, drab characters, murders and other gruesome happenings.

The acting raises it above the deadly commonplace. Wallace Beery, one of the screen's best character actors, when he forgets to try to be funny, is a treat as the chief hobo of the opus. Richard Arlen is handsome as the young and romantic knight of the road, and Louise Brooks supplies the necessary beauty and romance. Incidentally, Louise gives promise of giving Marion Davies a run for her money as a male impersonator.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST
6:30 p. m., — Intermediate B. Y. P. U., — Tomi Yoshimura leading.
8:15 p. m., — Senior B. Y. P. U. — Group I in charge with Amy Okazaki as leader.

BUDDHIST
5 p. m., — Lotus club, — Kimiko Setsuda and K. Koda will speak.
CONGREGATIONAL
11: a. m., — Christian Endeavor - Rae Ota leading. Special music by Kelly Yamada.

METHODIST
8:30 p. m., — Epworth League, — David Yamaka leading. Special music by Teru Uno and Nobuko Yanagimachi.

PRESBYTERIAN
11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, - Miko Matsuda leading.

ST. PETER
11 a. m., — Young People's Worship.

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DROP SHOWN IN FOREIGN TRADE

The foreign trade values for September are reported at 170,000,000 yen in exports, 154,000,000 yen in imports and 16,000,000 yen in excess. These figures indicate that the balance in favor of Japan did reach as high a point as was expected.

This may be attributed to the import excess in raw cotton and American lumbars and the contraction in export of raw silk, and silk and textile goods. In comparison with last year's figures, the total foreign trade for the first nine months of 1928 shows a small decrease both in the import and the export.

During the coming months, however, the foreign trade figures will show a remarkable improvement, as it is generally expected that the demand for raw silk will be enlarged owing to the prospective activity in the silk manufacturing industry of the U. S. A. New active demand for Japanese merchandise will be aroused among the Chinese and South Seas ports owing to a short stock after a prolonged boycott of the Japanese goods. The exports to China during September amounted to of 48,000,000 yen with an export excess of 29,000,000 yen.

The money and stock markets are reported quiet, the foreign exchange rate maintains the price heretofore reported. The removal of embargo on gold is proposed by the resolution passed by the Tokyo Clearing Houses' Economic Investigation Committee.

KENT FARMER KILLED

Killed almost instantly when his machine plunged off the Pacific highway near Riverton into an embankment, Masaichi Michihara, 44, wealthy farmer residing near Kent, met death last Saturday on his way home after seeing friends off for Japan.

Michihara is survived by his widow, by a son Katsumi, and four daughters, Aiko, Masaye, Kimiye and Hamayo, and by a brother Kazuto.

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