

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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PARK GIVES TALK TO JAPAN SOCIETY ON MONDAY NOON

Japan Is Melting Pot Of Cultures, Sociologist Declares

NEW CIVILIZATION SEEN

Declaring that the Japanese nation in her advancement today indicates the marginal position which she maintains, Dr. Robert E. Park, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, emphasized the point, at the Japan Society luncheon held at the Olympic Hotel on Monday noon that the Island Empire has an intermediary civilization.

Japan, he said, as far as her culture and ideas are concerned, is not exactly Oriental, but nor is it special-exactly Oriental, nor is it special-veritable melting pot of the influences and creations of the eastern and western civilizations. From this standpoint, Dr. Park said, the Japanese people themselves are a very interesting race to observe. By this, the Sociology intimated the original culture and civilization which may be finding its root in Japan today.

Mixture Of Blood

Dr. Park told the audience that he is interested in the commercial and political relations between Japan and America, but that he is vitally more interested in the mixture of races. In New York today, he said, there were practically 74 out of 100 Japanese who married out of their races.

This, it was said, is a larger percentage than shown by the Jewish people of New York City whose average practically amounted to only 4 out of 100. The Japanese percentage being so large was attributed, however, to the fact that there were very few Japanese women in New York to marry.

Offsprings Interest

Rather than the cases of intermarriage, Dr. Park said, the offsprings of these marriages is what chiefly interest him. These people of mixed blood, the sociologist claimed, are like a crucible of ideas, cultures and the conflict of opinions and that they constitute the intermediary between the Orient and the Occident. Japan, he said, is like these people of mixed blood today standing as an intermediary of the two civilizations.

Dr. Park is to leave for Japan, where he will stay for several months, and then leave for Java to attend a scientific conference on the relations between races.

ALABAMA FLOOD WREAKS HAVOC

ELBA, Alabama, — An overflow of the River Conecuh, the greatest seen in Southern Alabama as yet, has laid the entire country hereabout in waste, with an approximate casualty list totalling over one hundred dead, last Friday.

The overflow was expected to break down the Andalusia Dam near here, and every precaution against the dam going down with the flood was being taken. Rescue attempts of 15,000 persons marooned in this city was finally successful after the river abated, but on Friday when the flood broke out in some portion of the city, it was as high as the second story of an ordinary building.

Not availing itself to assist the stricken, but only to drop clothing and food. It is felt that after a more accurate estimate is taken, the casualty number will rise.

U. S. Stand Toward Soviets May Change

WASHINGTON, D. C., — With friends of the Soviet republic working for its recognition by the United States, it is believed here that President Hoover's induction into office may summarily change America's attitude toward the Moscow government.

Although six years ago, during Calvin Coolidge's administration, a note was sent to Russia demanding the payment of America's loan, and the restitution of despoiled American properties, in order that diplomatic relations might again be resumed, the Moscow government has not complied with that note.

Girls May Train For Nursing Now

It has been the general impression created here that Japanese girls wishing to enter any of the nurses' training schools of the city would be turned down.

However, according to information received in this office from a reliable source, a well founded hospital institution here with a well established reputation, has made it known that any Japanese girls desiring to training at their hospital.

The way it seems has been city and any girl desiring to a nurse's training school in this opened to Japanese girls to enter the school should write in or phone The Courier office for information.

REAL ESTATE TAX DECLARED UNJUST

Present System Unfair To Property Owners, Atwood Says

Voicing his opinion that the tax assessments by the state on real estate properties does not work justice upon property owners, A. M. Atwood, manager of the John Davis & Co. of this city declared at the Young Men's weekly luncheon held at the Bush Hotel on Wednesday noon, that he is for a re-classification of tax assessments.

As it is today, Mr. Atwood said, property owners not overly wealthy must make their payments of taxes in accordance with the value of their real estate, but millionaires who invest their money in stocks and bonds and who can well be assessed, are not being taxed.

Injustice Cited

This, he said, works an injustice in that a property owner who may have \$25,000, will be paying for the expenses of the state, county, and municipal governments, whereas the millionaire with his thousands of dollars invested in stocks and bonds is not being taxed for the investments.

Touching upon this community, the real estate manager suggested that it might be beneficial to the small business owners of this district to band into a chain organization so that the products sold to the public might be bought at a cheaper wholesale price.

To Continue Talks

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Young Men's Business Club on April 3, Mr. Atwood will continue his business discourses in relation to this community and to what extent it may be progressed.

Mr. Atwood has been with the John Davis & Co. for the last twenty years, starting in as an office boy and working up into a managership. His two or three combined weekly lectures is being looked upon as a course in business adjustment by the young members of the club. A regular meeting will also be held next week, although the speaker has as yet not been determined.

ISLAND POSITION LEFT UNFILLED

WASHINGTON, D. C., — The appointment of H. L. Stimson, governor-general of the Philippines, to the post of Secretary of State in the Hoover cabinet has made the island post vacant and various rumors are current as to who will fill it.

One of these rumors claim that Col. Theodore Roosevelt will be appointed to fill the vacancy. The Roosevelt choice, it is understood here, is satisfactory to the Republican leaders, although President Hoover's attitude on the question of who shall fill the post is not known.

Judge From Canada Left Moot Question

GENEVA, — The international jurists gathered here in convention to pass upon the constitution of the World Court have decided that the body is incompetent in judging upon the question whether the Dominion of Canada should have a judge upon the bench in case any issue involving Canada should come up for trial.

It is the contention of the Canadian jurists that a British jurist, implying for Britain and the dominions is not sufficient.

EXPERTS IN PARIS MEET TO DISCUSS GERMANY'S DEBT

Capability Of Nation To Make Final Payment Is Discussed

SETTLEMENT LOOMS

PARIS, — With the reparations commission still in session, this week was the first time the committee of fourteen experts have discussed the amount of annuities to be paid by Germany.

So far, however, the commission has reached no definite decision in regard to the final payment of reparations to be paid by Germany. So far, the commission experts have been merely discussing the capability of Germany to make her final reparations payment to the Allies, but now the conference, it seems, will take up the amount that Germany should pay as her final installments.

One thing seems to be evident and that is that France and Germany both are manifesting a more moderate attitude in their discussions. The road now seems to be open for a smoothly settling of the reparations problems.

Yet both Germany and France are expecting to win their respective points and though the conference will not have to contend with two arguments of the extreme, the conference will reach a satisfactory decision to all nations concerned, it is believed.

FRANCE MOURNS LOSS OF GREAT MILITARY CHIEF

PARIS, — Entire France is mourning the death of Ferdinand Foch, military leader of the Allied armies during the World War, who died at his home on the afternoon of March 26. The illness, which came upon Marshal Foch on last January 14, was looked on, not only by himself, but by many of his admirers, as the last campaign to be waged by the great general.

During the World War, soon after General Foch took command of the United Allies' armies in March of 1918, the defeat of the Central Powers came rather abruptly. The record of Ferdinand Foch as the commander-in-chief of the Allied Armies will not soon be forgotten.

In France today, he is being acclaimed by the people, as well as by the press, as the savior of the world from the hob-nailed boots of German imperialism.

His only son was killed during the outbreak of the World War, and he is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Young May Be Given Post As Assistant

WASHINGTON, D. C., — Though losing out in his fight to be elected to the Senate from Massachusetts on the Republican ticket, against Senator I. Walsh Benjamin Loring Young may be appointed as Assistant Attorney General by President Hoover, it is reported.

If appointed, he will succeed John Marshall of Virginia who is retiring from the post.

THE WEEK At a Glance

March 15, MEXICO CITY, — Durango falls as rebels retire without fight.

March 16, MONTGOMERY, Alabama, — Victims of the flood taken to safety; 35,000 homeless in disaster.

March 17, ENTERPRISE, Alabama, — Martial law declared in flood-stricken area.

March 18, CHICAGO, — Al Capone promises to come from Florida before massacre jury if granted immunity.

March 19, MEXICO CITY, — Plea of rebels for peace term is turned down as Calles calls war of extermination.

March 20, PARIS, — Marshal Ferdinand Foch, World War hero, passes away.

March 21, CHICAGO, — Thousands rush to see Al Capone as he arrives to testify.

N. Y. K. Steamer, Mishima Maru, Here

With every modern conveniences to satisfy the luxury of passengers, the palatial 8,000 ton steamer, Mishima Maru, reached port the other day to start her Seattle to Yokohama and Hong Kong run under the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line.

The Mishima Maru will accommodate 90 passengers in the first class cabins, 30 in the second class, and 100 in the third class.

The noticeable feature about the new ship is the second and the third class cabins, which are fitted with all the modern conveniences to satisfy the passengers. The N. Y. K. boat also has a 10,000 ton freight capacity.

The Mishima Maru will be on this run, it is understood, until sometime this fall when the Siberia Maru, 12,000 tons, will replace it. Captain S. Takahashi, formerly the commander of the S. S. Kaga, is to steer the Mishima's course.

ARAI WILL ATTEND COAST CONVENTION

Seattle Executive Will Seek Union Of Citizens' Leagues

That the citizens of this community may be represented at the Coast Cities' Conference to be held at San Francisco on April 5 and 6, the executive committee of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League has definitely decided to send Clarence T. Arai, president of the organization here, as its delegate.

Mr. Arai will go down to San Francisco with the hope of the local organization to bring about the political affiliation of all the Coast Citizens' League. This union of the leagues is a necessity at the present time for the greater stimulation and participation of Japanese-American in politics, according to Arai.

This stimulation in politics is necessary with the growing number of Japanese-Americans of voting age, declared the Seattle executive, and in that way it is felt that there will be a greater participation by these citizens of Japanese ancestry.

The San Francisco conference, according to the reports from various Coast cities, is an important convention, and whatever the gathering will reach as a decision, will have a wide reaching effect.

MEXICAN REBELS FLY WHITE FLAG

MEXICO CITY, — With the rebels practically giving up all hope of successfully maneuvering their revolution into a conquest, the rebel leaders from Chihuahua have recently had a note asking for a truce with the Mexican Federal Government.

This note, however, was signed by Portes Gil, provisional president of Mexico, who declared, as in a previous declaration, that traitors revolting against the government will receive no consideration.

The rebel fortress at Torreón has already fallen and the insurgents are fleeing into the United States. General Calles and his federal troops have taken the insurgent stronghold and are relentlessly following a policy of extermination.

Since the United States seems to be the only sanctuary for the Mexican rebels, this fact is being taken advantage of by the insurgents.

The only rebel stronghold now holding forth is at Chihuahua, which it is believed by the experts will soon fall. Another rebel stronghold is being built at Escalon, but this being in a desert patch, the rebels can do nothing which will be of strategic importance.

Bills Seek To Slash Luxury Import Duty

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO, — The bills for Tariff revision presented to the Diet, now in session, are mainly regarding partial eradication of the Luxury Import Duty i. e. in a schedule of the twenty-two items such as black tea, coffee, honey, jam, fruit-jelly, cheese, photographs, pictures, etc., which are to be removed from the schedule.

Of these items, (a) to some the general tariff rate is to be applied and (b) to others more or less higher duty than the general rate is proposed.

NOTED SCHOLAR WILL GIVE TALK TO YOUNGER SET

Torao Kawasaki Will Be Honored At Courier Dinner

ITINERARY MAPPED OUT

Japan today, at the gateway to the Orient, will be lent an interested ear by the representative second generation of this community when Torao Kawasaki, lecturer and authority on Oriental culture and attaché to the Consulate General of Japan in San Francisco, will be the guest of honor at a dinner sponsored by The Japanese-American Courier at the Kin Ka Low on Thursday, March 28, from 6:30.

Mr. Kawasaki, who was one of the first Japanese to become a general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Honolulu and the general secretary of the Japanese Associations of America, returned from a two years' tour of the Orient recently. In the course of his tour, the lecturer visited Manchuria, Korea, and China, besides the important cities of his homeland.

Progress Noted

The chief object of the tour made by him, it is understood, was to note the progress in these Oriental nations and cities and which way the modern trend of Oriental culture, literature, art, politics, education and religion is taking.

The noteworthy attempts made by the Oriental nations and peoples to progress their civilization to greater advancement in the last few decades proved, it is said, more than an interesting field of study for the lecturer whose discourses on these subjects in San Francisco, has won him the distinction in San Francisco of being an authority on Oriental affairs.

The reason why The Courier feels the need of giving such a dinner is chiefly through the reason that second generation people here are not often given the opportunity of listening to such a lecturer who can fluently tell them about the conditions in Japan and the Orient. Besides the second generation guests of The Courier, the Japanese Consul and Mrs. Suemasa Okamoto and other prominent Japanese business men from the downtown Japanese firms with their wives will also be present.

Itinerary Planned

During the course of his two weeks' stay in Seattle, Mr. Kawasaki will lecture at the important societies and clubs of this city, as well as at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Everett Chamber of Commerce. His speaking itinerary, arranged by the Japan Society, follows:

March 24 and 25 at Yakima; March 26, luncheon by the Advertising Club at the New Washington Hotel; March 27, luncheon by Rotary Club at the Olympic; March 28, Japanese American Courier dinner at the Kin Ka Low; March 29, luncheon by the Members' Council at the Chamber of Commerce; March 30, luncheon at the Women's University Club; March 31, the Y. M. C. A.

April 1, luncheon by the Japan Society at the Olympic; April 2, luncheon by the Nassak Club; April 3, at Tacoma; April 4, University of Washington; April 5, luncheon by the Rotary Club of Everett; April 7, at the Art Institute of Seattle at 4:30 and University Christian Church at 7:30 p. m.; April 9, luncheon by the Metropolitan Club; and April 10, Pilgrim Club of University of Washington.

NEW LOCATION SET BY N. Y. K.

Coming as an announcement from the general offices of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line here, it has been learned that the company headquarters will maintain its new offices at the New Great Northern Railway Building, at Fourth and Union.

The N. Y. K. offices will take up the entire fourth floor while the passenger office will be on the ground floor.

Hull Plans To Fight Flexible Tariff Law

WASHINGTON, D. C., — Firing the first shot against the so-called super-tariff bill proposed by the Republican contingent in the lower House of Congress, Representative Hull, democrat of Tennessee, declared last Friday that he will fight against the flexible tariff provision now in effect.

JAPANESE GIRLS' CLUB LOSE GAMES TO BASKET FOES

Quint Loses To Gardenville And Geraldettes; Return Games Planned

TASHIRO BIG STAR

Geraldettes with a short, snappy passing attack snowed under the Girls' Club hoopers, 25-7, on the Baptist floor last Wednesday evening. Although the score seems to indicate a runaway for the Geraldettes, the actual game was far from such.

The Japanese girls put up a great battle, breaking through the Cafe Girls' defense for shots, but which would not sink. Dot Kurokawa missed a number of tries by heart breaking distances. Takayoshi led the Japanese five with four points. Tashiro and Seki brought the gallery to its feet time and time again by their sterling defense work.

Back was the star for the Geraldettes, with Gauna, Rintella and Fuller assisting.

Manager Tashiro announced that the club five will meet a Colored Girls' five next Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p. m. Then the following Saturday, March 30, the Seattle fans will be treated to a game with the fast Gardenville quint, starting at 8 p. m. Both games are to be played on the Baptist floor.

The lineup for the Geraldette game follows:

Geraldettes (25)	Girls' Club (7)
Guana (5)	F Kurokawa (2)
Rintella (4)	F Takayoshi (4)
Back (8)	C Tashiro (1)
Fremond (8)	G Nakagawa
Fuller (4)	G Seki

Substitutions: Geraldettes: Stengel (2) for Fuller. Girls' Club, Hotta for Nakagawa, Matsuda for Seki.

Travelling to the valley, the Seattle Girls' club met the Gardenville Girls' in an interesting basketball game at the Fife gym, losing 14-24, last Saturday evening. One half of the game was played under boy's rule and the other half under girls' rules.

Ayako Ohashi's shooting eye and Yoshie Takemura's speedy floor work were the features of the contest. For the Seattle misses, Billee Tashiro, Yurino Takayoshi were the big guns. The lineup follows:

Seattle (14)	Gardenville (24)
Takayoshi (4)	F Nishikawa (4)
Kurokawa (3)	F Ohashi (17)
Tashiro (6)	C Takemura (2)
Seki	C Yamamoto (1)
Nakagawa	G Kuramada
Matsuda	G Sugioka

Substitutions: Seattle, Hotta (1), Ite, Kimura, Nakamura; Gardenville, Yoshida.

Waseda Hoop Quint Downs Church Five

Waseda added another victory to their long string of wins last Tuesday when they defeated the Plymouth Congregational church five 38 to 26. The Plymouth five, which consists of tall fellows, could not match the fast the fast playing of the Waseda playing of the Waseda quintet.

Sasaki and Yamaka, forwards, showed that they were still in true hoop form by scoring the majority of the points.

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Mark Remarks -- How About It?

Mark Koenig of the New York Yankees, who until last year played the short patch after being moved over to the hot cushion to succeed Dugan, has a few remarks to make about his new job.

Statement Number one: Any one who plays third base should be made to pay his way into the park. It is the easiest job in the game, for reasons to be made plain in the subsequent statements.

Number two: It calls for the shortest walk between the bench and your position going either way. That's something on a hot day.

Number three: You don't need good hands at this point; all you need is a strong chin and cast iron ribs. You stop most of them with your chin or ribs.

Number four: Third basing is duck soup. You grab what you can and leave the rest for the fielders.

At this point, Huggins thundered forth, "Here, Koenig, get into a pepper game and use your glove and not your chin or ribs."

Concluding statement, by Mark, "Those other statements don't go if Huggins hears them."

ORIENTAL HOOPERS WILL CLASH TONIGHT

China Club Will Meet Japanese Baptist Hi-Stars.

By Frank Sugiyama

Tonight at the Y. M. C. A. gym at eight o'clock, two Oriental teams will meet, the Chinese Athletic club and the Japanese Baptist Hi-Stars, in a game that will draw much interest in this community.

At present the Chinese are the claimants of the Oriental Basketball title of the Northwest, having defeated all organized Oriental teams they have met in the past four years. Should the Hi-Stars win, this mythical title will shift hands to the Japanese.

The Chinese five is strong, consisting of exceptionally tall Chinese and will be considerably taller than the Japanese five. As dope would have it, the Chinese are the favorites because of their height, age and experience on the maple court.

The Japanese Community is hoping for a win by the Hi-Stars, although they are handicapped in height. The Baptist five has shown considerably improvement during the past season, displaying fast floor work, and accurate shooting, combined with plenty of good team work.

The affair tonight will be a battle to the finish.

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Sport Scope

By FRANK SUGIYAMA

PITY THE POOR PROMOTER

International athletic competitions are usually conceded to foster and aid in friendship. However, recently in Belgium, the soccer match between Brussels and The Hague was called off.

It was believed that the complications which grew out of the forged Franco-Belgium treaty might cause a ruction at the game. It is too bad that the Europeans cannot keep politics and athletics separate, especially when 25,000 patseboards had been sold.

PITCHER MANAGERS SEEM TO BE JINXED

Walter Johnson, one time leading pitcher in the American League, has taken over the managerial reins at his old love, Washington. For some reasons, it seems that the pitchers have a hard time making a success as managers, a notable example being the late Christy Mathewson, who held the Reds' leadership a short while.

Perhaps a more recent example closer at home would be that of Jimmy Middleton, the pitcher-manager of the Seattle Indians last year.

Fans all over the country will be pulling for Walter's success. Should he make the grade, he will be the first successful, ex-pitcher manager that the big leagues have had for a long time.

BACHELORS BOW TO CHINA QUINT

In an interesting but ragged game last Saturday at the Knights of Columbus gym, the Chinese All-Stars defeated the Bachelor quintet by a 36 to 27 score. By their victory the Chinese claim the Oriental basketball title of the Pacific Northwest.

Benny Lee, the ace of the Chinese five, was in true form last week and displayed his ability at dropping the casaba through the hoop.

Sakai Arai and Frank Miyagawa were the two outstanding stars of the Bachelor five.

In the preliminary game, the China club seconds defeated the Hi-Star second squad with little trouble.

Dai-Mai Nine Cancels Pacific Coast Tour

TOKYO. — The Osaka Mainichi News baseball team, supposedly the strongest Japanese nine, which had planned upon an extensive tour of the Pacific Coast in April, has suddenly postponed the trip.

A series of games that had been arranged with strong Japanese and American teams on the Pacific Coast was cancelled through the New York office of the Mainichi News.

WASEDA COMING

Word has been received at the University of Washington that an eight-man judo team from the Waseda university will leave soon for Seattle. According to the itinerary the Waseda bone-twisters will show in the University Pavilion, April 9.

Taiyo Supers

Since the Cardinals have taken the first team rating for the Taiyo Club, the members of last year's first squad and a few new men have formed the Supers which will be rated as the Taiyo second team, followed by the Juniors, the third stringers.

Yoshi Takayoshi will assume the managership of the new team while Henry Kono will be the captain. Sakamoto, Kiba, Matsumoto, Shigeno, Matsui, Kawamoto are a few of the names included in the Super's lineup.

Judoists To Meet

The Nipponkan Hall will be the scene of a judo tournament tomorrow, Sunday, the 24th. White River, South Park, Auburn, Fife, Kent and the Kurosaka Dojos have signified their intentions of entering the meet. The matches are scheduled to get under way at 1 o'clock.

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COURIER LEAGUE SETS NEW DATE FOR FIRST TILT

Membership Is Limited To Eight; Constitution Adopted By Teams

MARKET VOTED OUT

White River Tigers, Green Lake Trojans, Taiyo Juniors, Lotus, Auburn, Bellevue and Grand Union were represented in a managers meeting of The Courier league which was held in The Courier office last Sunday evening. Both the Market and Silver Stars were not represented.

The managers voted for the Silver Stars as the eighth team rather than Market, the general consensus of opinion being that the Pike boys were too strong.

Among the more important matters decided was the adoption of a constitution for the league. The player lists of 15 names were registered by each manager. The schedule which was originally set to open April 7, was advanced one week earlier, March 31.

The Spalding Number One ball was accepted as the official ball for all games. In the opening round three games will be played as follows:

Auburn at White River.
Bellevue at Green Lake.
Silver Stars vs. Taiyo Jrs.

JAPANESE WINS

In a combination judo and wrestling match, Taro Miyake took two decisions from Chief Evans at the old President theatre Monday evening. Miyake's jiu jitsu was too much for the Redman.

Evans may be a good man but he is not in Miyake's class. The Japanese weighed in at 175 pounds while Evans was 250.

Olympia High won the seventh annual basketball tourney at the U. of W.

Tamio Abe, Japanese Davis Cup star, was defeated in the South Atlantic quarter finals.

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INTERNATIONAL HOMOGENIETY

IT HAS BEEN, without a doubt, a sad plight of human fate that the race of mankind found itself branching out from the main trunk into various nationalities and color. Viewing the nations of the world and their peoples today, there may be nothing sorrowful and nothing tragic in the fate which has been decreed upon the human race. Yet, it is a matter of patent fact, just as there is a division between the eastern and the western civilizations, the dividing line of interests, ambitions and ideas have become established between nations as well as among their peoples. The seed of nationalism found subsequent root. Homogeneity in race became a natural factor to strengthen the nationalistic spirit and policies.

The world has been since the coming of the human race, however, been but a family of nations. Each nation and people, if not akin to each other by color or blood, have then kindred souls through their interdependent relations and ties. Those relations and ties, in themselves, should have been a potent reason for the formation of a crucible wherein the interests ambitions and ideas may be fused as well as the races themselves. But that conception of a union of nations and peoples was merely held to be the Utopian dreams of the idealist.

Still the dreams of the idealists might be satisfied in a measure. It was President Hoover who declared in his inaugural address that:

"We are steadily building a new race --- a new civilization great in its own attainments."

It is understood that America has been the great melting pot of the world. From that veritable crucible of American Democracy, who knows but some day there will be given birth to a new race of international homogeneity in whose makeup will be the signs of attainments made great through the contributions of racial cultures and qualities. The international character of greatness springing from the institutions of American Democracy will be the mark of the new race, unwarped by the spirit and inclinations of a mean nationalism.

There is no possibility, nor is it her ambition, that this nation and her American race should ever try to make of this world a sovereign empire. The day and age for that has passed by. Yet, the first seeds of internationalism is being sown in the steady growth of a new American race whose conceptions of human progress and welfare will not be merely limited by the eastern and western boundaries of the nation. The dividing line of interests, ambitions and ideas stand to be erased in this great melting pot. It is not beyond the conception nor the dreams of the idealist, then, that the resultant human product and sentiment will be internationalism, which should break down the nationalistic and discriminatory barriers of race and nations. The sad plight of human fate, thus, may yet find its eradication in the internationalism of a new human race.

REMEMBRANCES OF THE WORLD WAR would bring back to mind the desperate days of the Allies when defeat stared them in the face and the democracy of the world was menaced by the heeled boots of German autocracy. Yet like the breath of spring, the appointment of Marshall Ferdinand Foch as generalissimo of the united allied armies came to accomplish the decisive victory of the Allies just eight months later. To call Marshall Foch the savior of democracy might be too far fetched, but to call him the hero and the champion of human freedom and institutions would not be far afield of the real distinction attained by him. His first principle of victory and war was the principle of protecting his own men. Here was a general versed in the science of war who did not sacrifice man power to gain conquest. The ability of the great French general cannot be gainsaid in this era and age. His loss is the loss of power to mankind to safeguard the peace of the world, even through armed strength.

THE SEATTLE PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS' LEAGUE will be represented in the San Francisco convention of the Pacific Coast citizens' organizations. The choice of Clarence Arai, president of the Seattle League, is to be especially congratulated when it is harked to mind that it was he who stimulated such interest in politics down in California last year. The one thing to be hoped for in this convention is a constructive platform on which the Japanese-American citizens may be able to cooperate in political participation and to win the proper recognition of identification. That is what the convention to be held down in San Francisco on April 5 and 6, should work for, primarily.

WHEN TORAO KAWASAKI comes here to speak on a two week's lecture tour, it may be guessed with accuracy, that Japan and her progress as well as the advancement of Oriental culture, politics, and religion will be given first hand information. Mr. Kawasaki has only recently returned from a two year study tour of Japan and the Orient and what he has to say will not only be informative but should also create the bonds of understanding between the Japanese and American peoples. Japan, today, is marching on to a progress which should pave the way for her active participation in heralding to the world the coming of the new Pacific era. Such men as Torao Kawasaki should be able missionaries of good will and cooperation between America and Japan in the coming cultural-material Pacific civilization.

Second Generation

By Yoshi Otsuka

You perhaps know or read of the article, published February 13, 1929 in the "Oregon News", entitled, "Conflict of Opinions between Parent and Child; and what Should I Do About It", by Fusai Ichikawa. In this article, the author included the following predicaments:

1st. During the grammar school period, this conflict of ideas is not apparent, but as they reach maturity, this difference begins to manifest itself more and more.

2nd. That children desire to live according to American culture, while the parents maintain the teachings of the Japanese customs.

3rd. That as second generation finish their schooling, they discover that as Japanese they cannot adjust themselves to the American social and economic life, thus accusing their Japanese parents for the misfortune.

Parents Accused

From these predicaments, the author makes an appeal to some third party to mediate and sympathize with the parents.

I do not know how true or false the situation is, as pictured by the author of the article, but I do know that it is no wonderment to see the conflict of opinions between the first generation and the second generation, since that has existed from creation. If the conflict is because the second generation see a fault in the nationality of their parents and thus blame them for not being able to obtain positions in America, then I would say the matter is one for deep thought.

Efforts Appreciated

I have an extremely high opinion and respect for the wonderful pioneering and sacrificial spirit shown by the parents, but I did not believe any member of the first generation could be capable of such weak appeals on behalf of the second generation problem that they, as a fitting, preceding generation, should meet and solve as one of their regular line duties.

This so-called worry that besets the parents, concerning their children, should be and ought to be, one of the pleasures of bringing up children. How much would a childless man or woman give, to have such so-named worries?

I have a message for the second generation, to you, my readers. You have a duty to perform, to make your character the finest, your personality the most pleasant, and your ideals the highest, thus fulfilling your duty to your parents, your America, and to the progress of humanity. Your parents, notwithstanding the difficulties they foresaw in making a home in this country, left the country they loved and the dear ones, to come here to America and establish homes. For whom they made this sacrifice is needless to say.

Culture Obsolete

If the author, Fusai Ichikawa, made a true statement that the second generation blame their Japanese parents for not being able to gain livelihood among Americans, then I would condemn the second generation; but I am not so sure, as I have seen signs in certain American-borns who are known as social failures, due to the influence of the obsolete Japanese culture which their parents forced on them.

You see Japan progresses rapidly, many things change in five years, and to be away from Japan fifteen to twenty or more years is a point that the Japanese parents in this country must take account of if they have not assimilated American culture and language.

Knowledge Sought

Recently, the desire of the Western peoples to acquire and understand the culture of the East is becoming very much manifest. In the past, the Japanese have been helped greatly by individuals and nations of the west to acquire Western civilization. Now it is our turn to do all we can, to help and aid our friends, the Westerners, to make way for them so that they can acquire Eastern Culture.

To this, we ask the question, Who can best go about this? The ones who are best suited to this task of interpreting the East to the West are the second generation Japanese, I believe. Practically speaking, the power in ability of one second generation to interpret the East to the West is greater than that of any diplomatic representative. I believe that the position of the second generation is such that they can do the most for the peace of the world and the progress of humanity.

Pink Tea

Captain S. Takahashi, Mr. K. Hotta, manager of the N. Y. K. offices here, and the officers of the Mishima Maru were hosts to a number of Japanese people at a dinner held on board the ship on the evening of March 20. Among the guests were Mr. H. Okuda, Mr. C. T. Takahashi, Mr. S. Arima, Mr. K. Setsuda and others from this community.

Mr. H. S. Toda left for Japan on March 9 on the "Empress of France" and will return here sometime in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Hamada are entertaining with a party at their home tonight for friends who helped at their wedding last Fall.

At The Courier dinner to be given on Thursday, March 28, in honor of Mr. Torao Kawasaki, the guests will include Consul and Mrs. Suemasa Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sakurachi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanaka and other prominent second generation men and women.

Miss Alice Katayama will render a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Lillian Katayama, and Mr. Tomeo Takayoshi will give a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Kimiko Takayoshi.

Members of the Waseda basketball squad were honored at a dinner given at the Katherine Blaine Home Wednesday evening.

A "sushi" party was given at the St. Peter's church Friday evening, March 15, sponsored by Girls' Friendly Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitsuji Noji, who was married last Sunday, are now at home. Mrs. Noji was the former Miss Fumi Maekawa of Bellingham and has a wide acquaintance here.

The Japanese Students' Club celebrated the end of the quarter with a special dinner last night.

Mrs. T. Okuno, wife of the sub-manager of the N. Y. K., and Mrs. U. Shibata are leaving for Japan on Saturday, March 23, on the Mishima Maru.

Friends will be glad to hear that Miss Cora Iki is getting much better and she is expected to come home soon.

Mr. Thomas Arai of The Courier staff, who at present is in Japan, was a visitor recently in Kanazawa near the Yokosuka naval base.

Mr. K. Hotta, manager of the N. Y. K. Line here, announces the change of his office to the new quarters at Fourth and Union, starting April 1.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 23

8 p. m., — China Club hoop squad vs. Japanese Baptist All-Stars, at Y. M. C. A. gym.

Sunday, March 24

1 p. m., — Judo Tournament at Nipponkan Hall.

Monday, March 25

8:15 p. m., — Violin recital by Kenshu Wanifuchi at Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Wednesday, March 27

8 p. m., — Girls' club basketball team vs. Colored Girls' squad. Baptist gym.

Thursday, March 28

6:30 p. m., — Dinner in honor of Torao Kawasaki by The Courier. Kin Ka Low.

Saturday, March 30

8 p. m., — Girls' club hoopers vs. Gardenville squad at Baptist gym.

Wednesday, April 3

12:15 p. m., — Young Men's Business club meeting at Bush Hotel.

Saturday, April 6

7 p. m., — Taiyo club entertainment at Nipponkan.

Tuesday, April 9

Exhibition jiu-jitsu match at the University Pavilion by Waseda judo team.

Saturday, April 13

Fuyukai entertainment at Nipponkan hall.

Friday, April 26

8 p. m., — Girls' club declamation contest.

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TALENTED YOUTH WILL APPEAR IN "ARTIST RECITAL"

Young Violinist To Play Classical Numbers In Concert Monday

Kenshu Wanifuchi, talented young Japanese violinist, will appear in an Artist Recital on Monday, March 25 at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Third and Columbia, at 8:15 p. m.

With Kenneth Lyman assisting, the Japanese violinist will present the following classical numbers:

I
Sonata in F No. 1Grieg
II
Concerto in E Minor
Mendelssohn

III
Romance in F Beethoven
Kappore Yamada
The Blue Lagoon Winternitz
Rondo Mozart

Admission to the concert will be 75 cents.

Preparatory to his departure for Europe, where he plans further musical study, Wanifuchi is planning a farewell concert at Nipponkan on April 26.

His final program will be arranged with the assistance of Mr. Miyashita, local composer and cornetist.

J. G. V. SELECTS JAPANESE ACT

Selected from a list of more than thirty acts that signed up for the initial tryout, Hito Okada and Welly Shibata, members of the Japanese Students' club, will present a magic act as part of the Junior Girls' Vodvil on the University campus, April 5 and 6.

"J. G. V." is the annual entertainment presented at the University of Washington, and sponsored by the junior class. This year about fifteen acts, including songs, dances, monologues, and skits of vaudeville type will be offered.

Shibata will do the sleight-of-hand work, while Okada will provide comedy relief as a dumb "coolie," in this, the first all-Japanese act to appear in J. G. V.

California To Teach Nippon's Flower Art

SAN FRANCISCO, — R. Baba, master of the Japanese art of flower arrangements, will conduct a lecture and demonstration Friday evening, March 29 at the International Institute.

Due to the fact that a number of American art lovers are desirous of learning this difficult art of old Nippon, Baba has consented to give the present lecture, which is being held under the auspices of the International Club.

On Tuesday evening, at the same place, the club is sponsoring a lecture on Japanese art by Mitsu Ishiko, noted artist and student. He will illustrate his talk with stereoptical slides. Kay Nishida will act as interpreter.

University Zoology Professor Imports Japanese Oysters

If all the oysters which Prof. Trevor Kincaid, of the University of Washington zoology department, has imported from Japan recently were placed end to end . . . it certainly would be a lot of oysters.

To date, Professor Kincaid has imported 10,000,000 of the little mollusks for purpose of transplanting in the flats of Willapa harbor.

The oysters are of a special variety and are found only in the region of Sendai, north of Tokyo, Japan.

Two shipments arrived in Seattle last week. Another shipment of 375 cases will reach Seattle next week and will also be lodged among their cousins, aunts, and other sundry relatives, in the Willapa flats.

Girls' Club Will Hold Declamation Contest

A declamation contest will be held by members of the Seattle Japanese Girls' club on Friday, April 26, it has been announced.

The committee in charge consists of Kimiko Takayoshi, chairman, Masako Hotta, Shizuko Nakagawa.

The winner of the contest will have her name inscribed upon a silver loving cup, and will have possession of the cup for one year. This honor was won by Kimiko Takayoshi last year.

Taiyos Change Date Of Proposed Show

Due to conflict in dates, the Taiyo entertainment has been advanced one day and will be given on Saturday, April 6, it has been announced.

Three plays will be presented by the Fresno, California chapter of J. S. C. A. at a benefit program on April 20.

CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, March 24

BAPTIST

6:30 p. m., — Intermediate B. Y. F. U., — Business meeting, Toshio Okada presiding.

7:15 p. m., — Evening Worship, — Contrast at the Cross, by Rev. Steadman.

8:15 p. m., — Senior B. Y. P. U., — Clarence T. Arai leading.

BUDDHIST

5 p. m., — Lotus Seinenkai, — Miss Yamasaki and Murao Tokita will speak.

CATHOLIC

9:30 a. m., — Mass and Sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL

11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, — Amy Ota will lead.

METHODIST

6:30 p. m., — Epworth League, — Hito Okada to lead.

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, — Choir practice for Easter Service.

ST. PETER

11 a. m., — Young People's Worship.

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SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

BIRDS, my dear Watson, are tweet-tweeting . . . the grass is growing ever greener, the frowning sky has changed to azure blue and so, if the sun be warm and my heart is light . . . surely, surely, Spring Is Come!

Poetry, Spring Fever, and Falling in Love . . . these are the curses of Spring. And of the three, who can say which is the most to be dreaded?

Lazy days and moonlight nights ahead, the breath-taking scent of roses filling the air, the soft glide of a canoe under starry sky, bright colors, sunshine, lazy days and moonlight nights. . . .

FOUND --- in the February issue of "Keisetsu," a periodical published by Japanese students of Portland, Oregon, the following question:

"Tatsu Aoki, of Seattle, what's your opinion of Portland girls?"

Tatsu recently went down to Portland with the Pike A. C. hoopsters for a basketball fracas.

Ah ha, Tatsu, ah ha!

SOMEHOW, I cannot resist the temptation:

If Yoshiharu Kanda, student, at the University of Washington, had a sister named Hana---would her name be Hana Kanda?

DOLORES DEL RIO will make her next film in Japan, so one source

has announced. (Incidentally, Toyama Mitsuru and Haru Kohara of "Ken-Geki" fame are to be in the cast).

Dolores-of-the-River is rumored to play the part of a Samurai's daughter. And those who know this star's aptitude for exotic roles await interesting results.

Queer thing, tho, that this star's past successes have all had a weakness for the letter "R". Remember "Resurrection," "Ramona," "Red Dance," and "Revenge"?

It's hard on the Nipponese who twist their tongues into convulsive knots, but can't quite produce a rolling "rrrrr . . ."

We can imagine one student in Japan to another: "Hav' you seen Dolores Del Rio in 'Lamona'?"

SPEAKING of actresses, Lupe Velez, red-hot tamale from San Luis Potosi, is the idol of today.

Jobyna Ralston, Janet Gaynor, and Anita Page have had their day. After listening to Lupe sing in "Lady of the Pavements," Main Street sheiks have quite lost their hearts to this hot-blooded Mexican rose.

And according to Kelly Amano of the Mitsuwado, Berlin's "The Song of Songs For Me?" theme song from Lupe's picture, is proving a fast seller in sheet music as well as records.

GIRLS are such fickle things.

Why, if there were no boys, girls would be the ficklest things on earth!"

L. A. JAPANESE MAKE PHI BETE

LOS ANGELES, — Two Japanese students in Los Angeles were awarded membership last week in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Yuriko Sato, senior sociology student at the University of Southern California, is one of the students so honored.

John Yasuo Maeno, attending the U. S. C. School of Law, also won the coveted key. Maeno was a varsity tennis player for two years.

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UNIVERSITY COEDS PLAN TO PRESENT ONE ACT COMEDY

Fuyokai To Offer "Grandma" Pulls The String" On Program

"Grandma Pulls the String," a one-act comedy, has been chosen as the English play to be presented at the Fuyokai entertainment on Friday, April 12 at Nippon Kan, starting at 8 p. m.

With Hana Okamura directing, five members of the Fuyokai, university coed organization, and Hito Okada of the J. S. C. will offer this farcical comedy of love-making under difficulties.

Cast Is Chosen

Sada Seki has been cast in the role of Grandma, a deaf and meddlesome old woman who dominates the play and around whose character the action revolves.

Kimi Furuya will be seen in the role of the heroine Julia, the eligible young daughter of the household. Hito Okada will assume the role of William Thornton, the hero, upon whom unwanted assistance in his love-making is thrust.

Hildegard, the youngest daughter with romantic tendencies, will be played by Billee Tashiro. Yasu Kurosaka will appear as Nona, the quite sophisticated and world-wise married daughter. Nobuko Yanagimachi will be Mrs. Cummings, mother of the three girls.

Many Acts Planned

A play in Japanese and several acts of vodvil type to round out the evening's program are scheduled. Hana Ishigami is in charge of the entertainment, assisted by Yurino Takayoshi.

Tickets are selling at 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

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