

The Japanese-American Courier

"FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE"

Vol. II

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No. 66

PLANS ARE MADE BY SAN FRANCISCO FOR CONVENTION

Citizens Leagues Will Meet In
Conference April
5 and 6

PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

SAN FRANCISCO. — With a view towards awakening greater interest and stimulation, plans are now completed for the Coast-wide Japanese-American Citizens' Convention which is to be held in San Francisco on April 5 and 6, under the auspices of the local citizens' organization.

Last year Clarence T. Arai, president of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, in company with George Ishihara, at that time secretary of the Seattle league, toured this state arousing the citizens of Japanese ancestry to greater political consciousness.

Groups Are Formed

Due, in great part to their efforts, citizens' organizations were formed in Santa Barbara, Stockton, San Joaquin Valley, Oakland, etc., while in the larger cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco and Fresno, the dying members of political interest were again re-energized to awaken the Japanese-American citizens of California to greater political consciousness.

The program decided upon to date, for the coming convention next week, is as follows:

Program Arranged

Friday, April 5, 12:30 to 2 p. m., luncheon to welcome the delegates, by the San Francisco League. 3 p. m., Executive session by officials and representatives. 6:30 p. m., welcome dinner to be held at either the St. Francis or the Fairmount hotels.

Saturday, April 6, Morning, discussions; noon, luncheon; afternoon, business meeting; evening, dinner and dance.

TAPS SOUNDED FOR WAR HERO

PARIS. — Not far from the Arc de Triomphe where the body of France's great war marshal, Ferdinand Foch, lay in state awaiting burial recently, the body of another great French general also lay quietly for burial.

Only the death of Marshal Foch overshadowed the death of General Maurice Emmanuel Sarrail, war hero of the Verdun battle and Salonica. Due only to the defeat of Joseph Caillaux, political aspirant of the left wing, to win the premiership of France, Gen. Sarrail was not appointed marshal of France in 1927 when the allied armies started their drive against the Germans.

While the whole of France mourned the death of Marshal Foch, a mere handful of friends and acquaintances were visitors at the home of General Sarrail where his body in state.

Experts Lop Marks Off Germany's Debt

PARIS. — With a total reduction of seven to eight hundred million gold marks for Germany, the inter-allied experts committee on reparations have decided here that the irreducible sum that Germany must pay as her last installment of annuities, must be 420 million dollars.

Dr. Schach, Germany's representative at the reparations parley, has been given the proposal of the Allies which, it is believed here, will be accepted by Germany. A final agreement is on the exact sum of German annuities is expected to be settled by Easter.

Chinese Group Here To Purchase Planes

In order to build a network of air transportation lines for China, a group of prominent Chinese representing the Nanking government arrived here during the early part of this week to start negotiations with the Boeing Co. here.

In the absence of efficient railway lines in China, this plan to build an air transportation line has almost been completed by the Nanking government. The delegation is being headed by Chin Chick Lem, attached to the aviation department of the Fourth Army at Hankow as vice-director.

Agreement Reached On Tsinan Incident

SHANGHAI. — An agreement settling the Tsinan incident which has been the chief blockade to a Sino-Japanese trade treaty, was signed at Nanking recently, reports here state. The signatories of the agreement were Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese minister to China, and C. T. Wang, nationalist foreign minister, who have been negotiating the trade pact.

It is understood here that both governments have decided to waive responsibility for the Tsinan incident in which Japanese troops clashed with the Chinese when the big Spring drive to Peking by the Nationalists hit the Shangtung area.

This agreement, it is reported, states that the Japanese troops will be removed from Shangtung. Observers, here, are now confident that the long awaited Sino-Japanese trade treaty will now be consummated.

PACIFIC RELATIONS CONCLAVE SLATED

Kyoto Will Be Host City To Third
Conference

HONOLULU. — Plans are now being completed for the third conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, to be held in Kyoto, Japan this coming fall.

The conference, when it meets in Kyoto, will discuss many important subjects of concern to the nations and peoples of the Pacific. Among the topics to be discussed are: China, Manchuria, population and food problems, diplomatic relations in the Pacific, industrial and foreign investments, cultural contact, communications in the Pacific, administration of Pacific Dependencies, and various problems of health, opium and slave traffic.

The first conference of the Institute was held in this city in 1925 with the succeeding one in 1927 also being held here. This year the conference was originally planned to be held in China but owing to the instability of conditions in China, the invitation of the Japanese delegates was accepted.

With invitations sent out to the various nations, delegates this year will be sent from the Union of Soviet Republics and the Dutch Indies. The conference is looked upon here by many as holding a great significance for the coming Pacific era for which the Institute is paving the way for cooperative and harmonious cultural and political relations.

DISCUSSION HELD BY MEN'S GROUP

An important discussion of business competition and cooperation took place at the Young Men's Business club luncheon, held at the Bush Hotel on Wednesday noon.

The club is endeavoring to arouse a cooperative spirit among the young business men of the community and it is planning to adopt a certain policy for trade and business relations soon.

Noboru Foujioka, noted Japanese painter, was the guest of the luncheon. Next week it is planned to have M. A. Atwood, manager of the John Davis Co., continue his talk at the club luncheon again.

Canada And England To Lodge Protests

Both the Canadian and British governments will lodge protests with the Secretary of State over the sinking of the "Im Alone", a Canadian rum runner sunk in the Gulf of Mexico by the United States cutter Dexter last Monday, it has been learned.

According to the version of Captain John Thomas Randall of the Walcott and Dexter, but being on the high seas, the British captain felt it was not within the jurisdiction of the American vessels to demand his halt.

Thereupon, it is said, the Dexter fired the closing shots which sank the schooner in the Gulf of Mexico, outside of the 12-mile limit.

22 SHIPS JOIN FLEET

SHANGHAI. — Twenty-two American war vessels arrived in Amoy, China, to join the Asiatic fleet in naval maneuvers, it was reported recently. The American ships arrived there from the Philippines.

PROTESTS FLY AS JAPANESE TARIFF ON LUMBER SEEN

Proposed Measure Discriminatory,
Northwest Exporters
Declare

SIBERIA WOOD CITED

Raising the cry that the new Japanese tariff regulations on lumber, passing both houses of the Imperial Diet recently and already to be promulgated, is a discriminatory measure against American lumber exports, the Northwest lumbermen have started a nationwide campaign in protest of the tariff legislation.

It is understood that in Portland the leading lumbermen of that city are endeavoring to enlist the aid of the Seattle lumber exporters to add strength to the protest. The chief reason that the tariff is looked upon as discriminatory is because the soft wood importations from Siberia will be free from tariff duties under the new legislation.

Will Lodge Protest

Senator Steiwar, it is stated, will soon lodge the protest of the Northwest lumbermen with the State Department, charging, it is believed, that the new measure is just to help a Japanese syndicate with lumber interests in Siberia.

There are some lumber exporters in this city who feel that the new tariff duties to be imposed on all soft wood importations to Japan, is just to raise government revenue. This element feels that retaliatory measures to tax Japanese silk, which at the present time is coming into this country tariff free, is not advisable.

Silk Tariff Rumor

Talk of retaliation through a silk tariff and which is being proposed by a combine of the lumbermen and the Raion silk interests, is rife but it is believed that no drastic action will be taken before a formal protest is lodged with Tokio government.

U. S. Immigration Law To Be Changed Starting On July 1

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Remarking that it was distasteful for him to proclaim the national origin act. President Hoover announced last Friday from the White House, that the new immigration statute to govern the tide of European immigration to this country would go into effect on July 1 of the current year.

Declaring, however, that he must be the first person to observe the requisites of the law, President Hoover proclaimed the new statute which would determine the immigrant quotas from Europe on a percentage basis of the 1790 census of the national racial stocks.

According to the law, Germany, Australia, Poland, Norway, Sweden, and various other countries will have reduced quotas whereas England and Italy will be given a larger quotas than they have enjoyed heretofore under the present immigration act which went into effect in 1924.

THE WEEK At a Glance

March 22, NEW YORK. — Mazatlan taken by rebel forces, New York insurrectionist headquarters report.

March 23, TOKYO. — Both houses of Japanese Diet pass a new higher tariff schedule on lumber.

March 24, SHANGHAI. — Japan to withdraw army from Shangtung as difficulties between the two nations are settled.

March 25, MADRID. Primo de Rivera issues semi-official note declaring he would retire from public life.

March 26, SHANGHAI. — Rebels lose 500 men in a futile attack against Chefoo.

March 27, CHICAGO. — A Japanese arrested by U. S. on contempt charge.

March 28, WASHINGTON. — Canada-U. S. salmon pact goes into effect.



"STREET PERFORMANCE"

By N. Foujioka

RENOWNED ARTIST TO EXHIBIT WORK

Noboru Foujioka, Impressionist
Painter, Will Display
Canvases

Coming here with a nation wide and international repute, to exhibit impressionistic paintings which have received favorable comment on the Atlantic Coast as well as in California, Noboru Foujioka known as the leading Japanese impressionist artist, arrived here last Saturday evening from San Francisco.

Student Of Sloan

Foujioka, whose instructor was the famous artist and etcher, John Sloan of international renown, has already held exhibitions in Los Angeles and San Francisco. He is said to be the only Japanese artist who has ever qualified for an exhibition in the California Palace of the Regent of Honor. One of his paintings the "American Spirit", bought by Herbert Fleischacker, president of the Anglo-London-Paris National Bank, hangs in the California Palace.

Many of Foujioka's paintings depict an actual scene as one sees them in New York's East Side or in some district of a large city. Some of his paintings have been so painfully true to life in some quarters of large cities, that many observers have been wont to criticize them. But on the whole the critics, from an artistic standpoint, have given him credit as bringing out the passions of human existence impressively in color forms.

To Exhibit Paintings

Among his paintings he will exhibit here the "Street Performance", "Popular Institution" and "Meditation" which have won popular comments as depicting the truisms of a phase of American life, as seen by a Japanese artist whose study or art has been made in America and France chiefly.

Under the patronage of the three Japanese papers of this community, The Great Northern Daily, The North American Daily News and the Japanese-American Courier and the Seattle Japanese Camera Club, an exhibition of the paintings will be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce rooms starting April 5, 6, and 7 from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WAR TALK BOSH, ENVOY DECLARES

SAN FRANCISCO. — Japan is not sundering the nightmare of preparing for a war, was the gist of the statement made by M. Albert de Bassompierre, Belgian ambassador to Tokio, on his recent arrival here.

The Island Empire, he said, has her hands full working out a satisfactory plan to better the economic conditions of her population and industry. War talk, the Belgian ambassador said, is confined to the jingo press and is not universal nor the reflection of official opinion.

Ambassador de Bassompierre is returning to Belgium on his first furlough in eight years and will return here to his post on the new N. Y. K. liner Asama Maru when it goes to Japan on her maiden voyage.

Spanish Government And Students Clash

HENDAYE, Spanish Frontier. — Reports are current here that the conflict between the government and the university students is getting serious and that the prison where many students are held is being taxed with a great overflow of inmates.

The students derisively call it the university community, as a decisive stab against the government.

MELTING POT OF CULTURES: JAPAN, STATES SCHOLAR

Second Generation Called Con-
necting Link Between
Nations

COURAGE DECLARED NEED

"Japan is the melting pot of cultures, just as the United States is the melting pot of races." And between these two nations that border on the Pacific, the second-generation Japanese must serve as a connecting link."

So declared Torao Kawasaki, noted scholar and authority on Oriental culture, at a dinner in his honor given by The Japanese-American Courier at Kin Ka Low Thursday evening.

Speaking before a select group of first and second generation members of the local community, Mr. Kawasaki declared that America, which has absorbed the finer things of European nations, has not yet absorbed the culture of the Orient.

Orient Neglected

"When we study so-called 'World's History' in our schools, we study but one-half of the true World's History," Mr. Kawasaki affirmed. "When a few paragraphs are all that are devoted in history texts to the civilizations of Japan, China, and other nations of the Orient, how can Americans help but gain distorted perspectives of the East?"

The need of the second-generation is for leaders in politics, religion, education, art and business, the speaker continued. Inspirers and way-pointers are the crying need of this growing group, he declared.

Courage Needed

"You must paddle your own canoe," Mr. Kawasaki went on. "This terse statement is the only way out for the second generation. If you have ability and are willing to work, positions will be open to you. But the present second generation are the pioneers, they must have the pioneering spirit, and above all, they need courage."

Mr. Kawasaki concluded his talk with a brief sketch of present-day Japan. Simplicity, the elimination of non-essentials, is the keynote of Japanese culture, he affirmed. The effect of materialism on Japan today was effectively pointed out.

Jazz Singer Pleases

During the evening, Tomeo Takayoshi, local Jazz Singer, scored another hit with two songs, "Glad Rag Doll" and "Blues." He was accompanied by Kimi Takayoshi.

Alice Katayama, brilliant young violinist, displayed much finesse and technique in two solos, "Czardus" and Pierne's "Serenade." She was also accompanied by Kimi Takayoshi.

Others Speak

Among the other speakers of the evening were Consul Suemasa Okamoto, A. E. Holden, secretary of the Japan Society; and Clarence T. Arai. Second-generation members who have achieved distinction in varied lines of endeavor were also introduced by James Y. Sakamoto, editor of The Courier, who was toastmaster for the evening.

An informal discussion of second-generation problems was held, following Mr. Kawasaki's speech.

O. S. K. TO BUILD 11 STEAMSHIPS

Eleven ships, costing \$10,000,000 will be built by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, according to M. Mizutani, who arrived in Seattle last week from Japan.

Mizutani came to Seattle to succeed R. Hagino, passenger agent of the O. S. K. here, who has been promoted to a special position in the traffic department of the company.

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha will build four Diesel-engined freighters, each of 8,000 tons gross, for its New York cargo service; three freighters of 5,300 tons gross, each equipped with cold-storage compartments, and two steamships for the company's South American and Australian services, Mizutani said.

Communist Leaders In India Are Seized

BOMBAY, INDIA. — Numerous arrests were being made in Poona and Calcutta when it became known that a conspiracy was being started against the state and crown by communist leaders, in those two cities recently.

MARKET, TACOMA SEEK ENTRANCE; ALL TEAMS SET

Three Games Will Be Played Tomorrow; Grand Union, Lotus To Rest

MARKET INVADES TACOMA

With every team ready on the starting line, set for the opening games tomorrow, there appears to be two new entries for berths in The Courier league, Market and the Tacoma Seinen nines. Although these teams are not officially entered in the circuit as yet, it is expected that the managers of the other teams will approve of their entrance when they assemble in their weekly meeting Tuesday evening in The Courier office at 7:30.

It will be remembered that the Pike nine was voted out of the loop in a previous meeting. However, since then, the power behind the Market squad have circulated a petition among the league managers asking for a reconsideration. It is believed that the Produce Handlers' petition will be favorably received, especially since Tacoma has signified its intentions of entering, making it a ten-team race.

With the league membership increased to ten teams, the matter of a revised schedule will come up at the managers' meeting. Also there are several other important matters to discuss besides these points; it is requested that all managers attend the Tuesday session.

Tacoma and Market will meet on the Standard Oil grounds at 2 o'clock in the City of Destiny in a game which will count in the league standings, should the two teams be admitted in the circuit. The Grand Union-Lotus fracas has been postponed.

Bellevue will play Green Lake at the latter's ground while the Taiyo Juniors will tangle with the Silver Stars at 12 o'clock, at Walla Walla. In the valley, the arch enemies, Auburn and the White River Tigers will cross bats at Orillia in the other league contest.

NITTANY MENTOR HAS BRILLIANT COACH RECORD

In looking over the various records compiled by track coaches all the country, Nate J. Cartmell's records at Penn State seems to stand out.

Coach Cartmell has brought five cross country and six relay titles to the Nittany Lions. He has won twenty victories in twenty one dual meets in his five years at Penn State.

The only dual meet that he has lost was in 1923, the year that he began his coaching when Navy defeated his team by a narrow margin. Besides this brilliant record, Cartmell has developed five men who were members of the U. S. Olympic track teams in 1924 and 1928.

Among the men that he has developed are Helffrich, Enoch, Moore, Cox, Bates and Ide. These men were all individual champions in their particular events.

TOKYO, Japan, March 27, — Meiji University ball squad left today for San Francisco.

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Ruth Is Called "Jidgy," But He Knows Not Why

The members of every baseball team have nicknames. These may spring from anything. In this respect the New York Yankees are no different. A few of them are given.

Babe Ruth—"Jidgy", this appellation has weathered the inroads of Father Time and even the owner does not know when it originated or where it came from. "Gosh, they call me everything", he explained.

Meusel -- "Numb", a result of Meusel's invariable silence.

Lazzeri ---- "Bananas", the name was donated by Ruth because of Lazzeri's fondness for that fruit.

Pipgrass - "Peasant", because that is what all fellows who get up early in the morning are, in Hoyt's estimation.

Gehrig -- "Muscles", apparently he is just that. Secretary Barrow -- "Big Hearted Ed," probably because of his philanthropic nature, which is especially evident when he mails out the contracts in the Spring.

JAPANESE TAKE OVERTIME GAME

Tashiro And Takayoshi Lead Japanese In Speedy Game; Colored Five Fast

By Mina Kimura

It took an overtime period for the Japanese Girls' Club quint to squeeze out a victory over a speedy Colored Girls' five, 23-22, last Wednesday evening at the Baptist floor. It was a fast game as the score indicates; never were the two teams more than four points apart. The large gallery was kept constantly on its toes by specular shots made by both sides.

Almost every member of the Japanese squad had a chance to work out against the Colored Girls. Takayoshi and Tashiro took the high point honors for the Japanese lassies. Brown and Butler starred for the visitors. The lineups follow:

J. G. C. (23) Colored Girls (22)
Takayoshi (8) F Butler (6)
Kurokawa (2) F Brown (10)
Tashiro (9) C Dockery (2)
Seki G Miller (4)
Nakagawa G Williams

Substitutions: J. G. C., Watanabe (2), Kimura (2), Hotta, Matsuda, Ite.

Honolulu Golf Team Will Invade Nippon

HONOLULU, — Francis Brown, and a team of eight prominent local golfers will leave on September 17 to invade Japan.

The team is scheduled to spend one month in Japan, visiting Tokyo, Yokohama, and Osaka.

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Sport Scope

By FRANK SUGIYAMA

PICKING THE TAIYO JUNIORS

It seems to be one of the favorite ways of sport scribes to stir up trouble by trying to predict the results at the end of a pennant race. It is admittedly a foolish thing to try to do. Nevertheless, it seems to be a sport writer's prerogative or a way to lose friends, either way it is taken; these foolish things are done.

The Taiyo Juniors, who have been knocking over all opposition in the exhibition contests, seems to be headed for The Courier gonfalon. However, last year's champs, the Grand Union nine, with new power and a formidable suffix of Waseda added to its strength should give the Juniors a good run for their money.

For third, the Silver Stars seem to be favored since they have practically the same men from last year's lineup. Lotus should finish fourth. Then the 'out-of-town' squads should follow in the order named, White River, Auburn, Green Lake and Bellevue.

OUR INDIANS

Our Seattle Indians of the Coast League fame seem to be in their usual spring doldrums. As usual they have a good team lined up but they have had poor training camp weather. However, with a few more games played they should speedily round into condition. Then, watch them go.

Interest In Sports

Increases In China

PEKING, — Interest in athletics in China is rapidly developing among the Chinese public and is arousing much comment among observers here.

Ten years ago football games attracted crowds of perhaps 200; this year crowds of 5,000 and even 10,000 have turned out for the games.

Besides interest in football-increasing, many sport fans have started to follow boxing and tennis and the prominence of these sports is rapidly rising. Basketball is also drawing large crowds.

Baseball, the national sport of the United States, and the favorite sport of Japan has not appeared to attract much interest among the Chinese people.

MIYAKE TO SHOW

Taro Miyake, Japanese jiu jitsu artist, will show his wares against Billy Edwards of Kansas City in one of the main events at the Third Avenue Theatre next Monday evening.

The University of Washington crew leaves for San Francisco tonight. Taiheiyō sells sweat jerseys.

GIRLS TAKE UP BASEBALL SOON

The Japanese Girls' Club nine are to be entered in a women's baseball circuit of this city. The season for the fair ones will start about June first.

The girls will play the game with a ball nine inches in diameter, and aside from this feature, it will not differ from the regulation rules.

Rhodes, Puget Sound Power and Light, Rainier Valley, Rhodes Bros., Dime Store and a couple more teams are being lined up.

Mat Crown Copped By Hawaiian Athlete

DENVER, — James Shin, a native of Hawaii and former University of Hawaii athlete, recently won the amateur wrestling championship of Colorado in the 147-pound class.

The former U. of H. boy, now a student at Colorado university, competed without training and surprised the sports enthusiasts of Denver with his aggressiveness and general all-around wrestling ability and won the semi-finals and championship in one night.

He was awarded a gold watch.

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CHINA CLUB COPS THRILLING GAME FROM JAPANESE

Baptist Hi-Stars Lose Hoop Tussle, 29-17, Last Saturday Evening

LOUIE AND WONG STAR

China Club defeated the Japanese Baptist Hi-Stars 29-17 last Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. gym in game that was filled with many thrills despite its one sidedness.

Stan Louie started the fireworks for his team and was the main scoring threat during the first half, while Wong took over the burden in the second canto by making eleven points.

At half time, the Chinese five had a four point lead, the score being 11 to 7. During the third quarter, activities were kept pretty much on the par but in the final canto, the winners ran wild.

Stan Louie and Wong were the stellar players for the Chinese while George Okada took the honors for the Hi-Stars.

Hi-Stars (17) China Club (29)
Okada (12) F Y. Chinn
Okazaki (2) F E. Wong (13)
Ogawa (2) C G. Louie (2)
Beppu (1) G F. Kwan (4)
Ihashi G S. Louie (10)

Substitutions-- Hi-Stars: Kaneko for Ihashi. China Club: Marhing for Chinn.

Referee: Nicholson.

Rugby Enters Rank Of Military Sports

TOKYO, — Military authorities have recently decided to make rugby football an official military sport and a regular part of the physical culture course in military schools. This ranks rugby with judo and fencing. Special lectures on rugby will be delivered to officers and men in every regiment.

YOSHIKAWA WINS

LOS ANGELES, — By defeating Endo, Yoshikawa recently won the singles crown of the Japanese Open Tennis Tournament in Southern California.

The San Francisco Seals' new Catcher is Polvogt. How do you pronounce that? Some call him Pole Vault.

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AN ILL TARIFF-WIND

Where a beneficial reciprocal trade is the basic element of a mutual understanding between two nations and where that international accord is an encouragement to the commerce of the nations, it is, indeed, an ill tariff-wind that blows away a founded commercial spirit and relation of reciprocity.

The new Japanese tariff on soft wood lumber importations, chiefly from America, is without doubt a retrogressive measure which seems to indicate a lack of foresight in future commercial relations between this country and Japan. It is not an idle nor an empty fact to be set aside by the legislators of Japan, that the Island Kingdom in 1927 purchased lumber valued at some 18 million, 713 thousand dollars from the United States, whereas Great Britain, in fact, the United Kingdom in general, purchased but 24 million, 297 thousand dollars worth of lumber. In the past one year Japan has purchased nearly one billion feet of soft-wood lumber from the United States whereas Australia purchased some 300 million feet of lumber, and China, 250 million feet of lumber from this country. With such figures as these it is not to be contemplated that the Siberian lumber concessions, whose soft wood exportations to Japan will be free from tariff, under the new measure, can fill the demands of Japan's need.

At the same time the fact which deserves mature reflection, is that a retaliatory measure by America to put a tariff on imported Japanese silk, which at the present time is free from tariff regulations, is neither an impossibility nor an improbability if the new tariff of Japan is promulgated. If this should happen, it is not difficult to note or to foresee, that the Japanese silk industry must suffer the consequences of retaliation.

Whatever may become the possibility in the commercial relations between Japan and the United States in the near future, it should be clearly perceptible, that the new Japanese lumber tariff is not only derogatory to the best interests of Japanese-American trade intercourse, but it would, in fact, become the instrument whereby an institution of trade reciprocity between this country and Japan would be menaced. It is indeed, an ill tariff-wind which will make exactions from a necessary imported commodity and from the spirit of amicable reciprocity.

THE COMPROMISE DECISION on German reparations has finally been reached by the Interallied Experts Committee at Paris, last week. The seven to eight hundred million gold marks reduction in the final payment to be made by Germany to the Allies as her reparations annuity, is a fair enough reduction and proposition. For France, the reduction of this amount, pro rata, in her bill to Germany should not be too large a sum as to affect her reconstruction work of the devastated area. Nor should it also force her into hardship in the liquidation of her debts to the United States and Great Britain. To Germany, the reduction should be beneficial under the present poor economic circumstances. Both ways it hurts no one. That is common sense in Europe.

ACCORDING TO DR. MARK A. MATHEWS Seattle is the morally cleanest city in the country. "Seattle Gets Bouquet from Dr. Mathews" said a local paper last Friday. Yet next to this item, in which the austere and reverend pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here handed an odorless bouquet to the city, another item intimating a wholesale graft saying, "Wholesale Police Graft Is Intimated", appeared. What an irony of modern journalistic make-up!

THE BIG CITIZENS' convention to be held down in San Francisco on next Friday and Saturday, is probably the first one of its kind ever to be held for Japanese-Americans of voting age. This first convention may not decide on any definite plan of action to be adopted for a cooperative participation in politics by the citizens' leagues on the Coast, but it signalizes the advent of Japanese-Americans into the political forum of the nation. If only for this meaning, the first coast-wide citizens' convention should be a noteworthy one and the citizens' organization of San Francisco, who are the sponsors of the convention, is to be commended.

IT IS NOT because they are Filipinos, brown skinned and swarthy, that the city officials here and of Tacoma wish to exclude them. The American liners which have, of late, been coming into this port, have been carrying sick Filipino passengers attacked by spinal meningitis. Already the casualties which have occurred in this city, after the Filipino passengers were landed, have numbered fourteen since February, with more than three hundred held in detention at present. The city officials and people of Seattle and Tacoma do not mean to discriminate against the Filipinos because of their race, but against the fatal disease.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
 Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF -- HE THOUGHT THE OPERA "CARMEN" WAS A MOTORMEN'S OPEN-HOUSE BLOW-OUT.

To sit a short time in the waiting room of a railroad station, is educational in a way of observing and studying various faces. But if it's an all-day affair, you take the Role of a Sap!

Customer: (After eating dinner and observing 'no tipping sign') "Say waitress, that surely was a great meal --- to show my satisfaction I'd like to give you some change but I see tips are forbidden here!"
 Waitress: "Good gravy yes, noble man, and so were Apples in the Garden of Eden!"

"THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR!"
 "WHERE?----IN A JAPANESE NOODLE HOUSE!"

When Patrick Henry hollered, "GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH!", he evidently didn't seem to enjoy his wife's home-cooking.

Locomotive engineers can easily claim the world's record for taking automobiles apart. If you don't believe it, ask for an demonstration at some railroad crossing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JUST BECAUSE A DOG HAS A LICENSE ON HIS COLLAR, IT'S NO SIGN THAT HE CAN'T BITE!

An absent minded professor rubbed his mistakes with chewing gum and chewed the eraser.

Cop: "Say you, are you a Somnambulis?"
 Copper: "Er-r, no sir, I'm Baptis."

A new grocery in your neighborhood may be a sign of prosperity, but to some it's a sign of credit deliverance; for if they're smart enough they can live to reach the goal without any aerial attacks or scrimmages. The main thing being the capable "quarter", with masterful generalship.

"Let's sing that song entitled, 'When You and I Were Minors'."
 "Oh --- you mean, 'When You and I Were Seventeen.'"

Some credit must be given to the Bootleggers, for they have helped to advertise the United States on a world-wide scale. Their efficiency has attracted various liquor control system heads of other nations to come to this country to study Prohibition. They work on "speak-easy" terms but their voice is heard around the world.

Baseball season will be here, so practice up on the art of "Eating Peanuts."

YOU MAY BE WISE, BUT YOU CAN'T BE TOO SURE UNTIL YOU'VE SMELLED THE EGG!

Shadows

INVASION

By Iwao Kawakami

A mighty wrath has stirred the soul of Ghenghis Khan,
 For he has heard the mocking words: "Only Japan
 Stands now in thy way as the lord of east and west.
 Wherefore dost thou delay thy ever-ruthless quest?"

He broods for days till madness moves his tightened lips
 To thunder forth: "Shake the Yellow Sea with my ships!"
 With dripping oars and dragoned sails, they leave celestial sands;
 The blunt prows and sharp swords pointing to fair islands.

An emperor prays, and priests by an altar light
 Call on their grimmest gods to rouse the waves of night.
 The morning glows, but hands are wrung and tears are shed
 In China -- for the sea given up its dead.

(Japanese American News)

Pink Tea

The Consul and Mrs. Suemasa Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Torao Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanaka, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sakurachi, and Mr. Noboru Foujioka were the guests of honor at a Courier dinner held at the Kin Ka Low on Thursday evening.

Mr. S. Okuno, Dr. K. Koike, Mr. H. Nagamatsu and a group of newspapermen attended a dinner in honor of Mr. Noboru Foujioka, noted Japanese artist, at the Miyoshiya on Tuesday evening.

Easter Sunrise Service will be held by the Japanese Epworth League at the Catherine Blaine Kindergarten at 6:15 Sunday morning. Mr. Cyril D. Hill will be the special speaker. Breakfast will be served after the service.

A round table discussion group composed of five members of the second generation, Consul Suemasa Okamoto, Mr. Yamanaka, Mr. Sakurachi, Mr. Kawasaki, and Mr. A. Holden, is to meet in the initial conference at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanaka, next Monday evening.

Members of the Jackson St. Super Service Station basketball squad were honored at a dinner given at the Gyokkoken yesterday evening, starting at 7 o'clock. Mr. Fred Hamada was in charge.

Mr. Torao Kawasaki is to speak at the Nippon Kan on April 8, under the auspices of the Japanese Association. He will speak in English and the second generation are especially invited to attend. The time will be published in next week's Courier.

Mrs. T. Okuno, wife of the assistant manager of the N. Y. K. line here, did not leave for Japan as reported last week by the Courier. She is to leave sometime in April.

Mr. Noboru Foujioka, noted impressionist artist of New York City and Paris, arrived here last Saturday evening from Portland, to hold an art exhibit of his paintings at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on April 5, 6, and 7.

Mr. Tomeo Takayoshi, popular local jazz-singer, entertained with a song at the Advertising Club luncheon held at the New Washington Hotel last Tuesday noon.

The Greenlake Japanese B. Y. P. U. were hosts to the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the local Japanese Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening, at Greenlake.

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, March 30
 8 p. m., -- Girls' club hoopers vs. Gardenville squad at Baptist gym.
- Tuesday, April 2
 7:30 p. m., -- Meeting of The Courier League managers in The Courier office.
- Wednesday, April 3
 12:15 p. m., -- Young Men's Business club meeting at Bush Hotel.
- Friday, April 5
 10 a. m., -- 9 p. m., -- Exhibit of impressionistic paintings by Noboru Foujioka at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.
- Saturday, April 6
 7 p. m., -- Taiyo club entertainment at Nipponkan.
- 10 a. m., -- 9 p. m., -- Foujioka exhibit.
- Sunday, April 7
 10 a. m., -- 9 p. m., -- Foujioka exhibit.
- Tuesday, April 9
 Exhibition jiu-jitsu match at the University Pavilion by Waseda judo team.
- Saturday, April 13
 Fuyokai entertainment at Nippon kan hall.
- Friday, April 26
 8 p. m., -- Girls' club declamation contest.

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TAIYOS TO OFFER FEATURE ACTS ON COMING PROGRAM

Five Entertaining Numbers Will Enliven Show In April

With five feature acts, interspersed with numerous stunts and skits, planned for the public's entertainment, Taiyo club will present a program on Saturday, April 6 at 7 p. m., at Nipponkan Hall.

A one-act play will be presented as the first number of the evening by the junior members of the Taiyo club. This will have baseball as its theme. "Yoshino-no-Hamabe," an opera is next slated on the program. This will be followed by a Comic play, whose contents have not been divulged, but which promises to draw cataclysms of laughs and chuckles from the audience.

"Jazzmania" Idea will be featured in the Club Taiyo act. This will be a snappy "jazz" act, with dances, songs, saxophone solo, orchestra selections, and trio selections, all served in red-hot fashion.

Mimasukai will also assist in the program and present a "Kabuki Shibai" as another major act of the evening.

Tickets for the performance are now selling at 50 cents. Y. Doi is in charge of the arrangements for the program.

From A Pagoda

HERBERT OMATSU.

That is the name of a Japanese child born in Los Angeles on the date of Presidents Herbert Hoover's inauguration.

And Ichinosuke Omatsu, pater, who named his son after the president, is today a proud and happy father.

For President Hoover has written in reply to Omatsu's telegram, to hope that young Omatsu will grow up to be a good American citizen. Perhaps, he may someday become a president of a Citizens' League.

But anyway, in the meantime, Vive le Herbert Omatsu!

JAPANESE stamp collectors of San Francisco are planning to organize a society and hold exhibitions on a large scale in the future, so we glean from an issue of "The Japanese-American News."

Philately, often called "that useless pastime," is nevertheless a fascinating hobby. And besides, few persons are totally free, I judge, from a burning itch-to-collect, whether that something be coins, candy wrappers, hearts, or stamps.

I'll never forget the thrill I had when I first possessed a triangular stamp, a rare one from the Canal Zone. Nor the feeling of chagrin that coursed through me when a rival displayed his treasure: a stamp from Abyssinia.

SHAMANS are the names of heathen priests living in Mongolia, so states a feature article in "The Pacific Herald," Hawaii's international newspaper.

It seems that the Oyrots, a backward Mongolian tribe, have a wide assortment of evil spirit doctors, and with their aid the Shaman priests claim to cure all sorts of diseases.

Baska-Tegra is an expert on diseases of the limbs. Uzun-Kuremis takes charge of kidney and liver complaints. Uchugatkam has special influence with disorders of the eye, ear, nose, and throat. And Kajouk (known in America as Tanlac) knows all about stomach troubles.

Clever people, these Shaman priests are. But as for the poor heathens that believe in this sort of hocus-pocus, all we can say is "SHAMAN YOU!"

Scanning the Lines

Books on Japan and her literature are being published with such consistently increasing frequency that it has become quite a difficult task to keep up with them all. This season the publishers have offered an especially attractive bibliography which no student of things Japanese can afford to overlook.

After having reintroduced to the English reading public, in four admirable volumes, a good part of the long novel, "Tale of Genji" by Lady Murasaki, Arthur Waley now presents us a translation of extracts from "The Pillow-Book", a diary written by a contemporary of Murasaki Shikibu and likewise a feminine writer, Sei-Shogon. Readers will find a delightful contrast in the works of these two ladies of the early eleventh century Japan.

"An Outline History of the Japanese Drama", by F. A. Lombard is indeed welcome, since it is a book long desired by English reading students of Japanese literature. It supplements the several histories of Japanese literature in English and gives us the first complete general survey of Japanese drama. With this book in hand, one can delve deeper into the study by consulting well known works on special types of Japanese drama, which Arthur Waley, Zoe Kincaid, and others have already published.

Under the title of "The Cloud Men of Yamato", which sounds at least to us fanciful and strange, E. V. Gateny has just had published by Dutton an interesting study of Japanese poetry. The author does the best anyone outside of a poetic genius can do, in presenting many examples with translations.

"The Government of Japan", by Naokichi Kitazawa was based upon reports made by the author in a graduate seminar in comparative government at Princeton University. It explains with amazing clarity the various phases of Japanese political organization and constitutional history. A handbook, of course, but an indispensable one.

"The Washington Conference and After", is by Dr. Yamato Ichihashi, "secretary and interpreter to the late Viscount Kato, Japan's senior delegate to the Washington Conference." To quote further the description on the jacket, "his discussion of the two phases of the Conference, based on first-hand knowledge and sound scholarship, gives the first complete picture of the Washington Conference as a whole."

Only two other living men---Balfour and Hughes---know as well the story of the Conference, what lay behind its successes and failures. Of first importance is his treatment of later events, to August 15, 1928, in their relation to the great diplomatic adventure.

This book will be reviewed more fully in the next issue of The Courier.

Professor Kincaid, Noted Zoologist, Pursues Study Of Japanese Oyster

By Jim Hutcheson

A slight man, with close-cropped hair that curls down over his forehead, was bent over the desk in his dingy little office in Science hall with his attention focussed on an oyster. It was not an ordinary oyster. It had come from Japan in the cargo to be translated in Willapa harbor.

"One was once found that was 13 inches long," he commented. "It doesn't take more than one like that to fill your cocktail glass. I ate some little Olympic oysters after studying this Japanese variety, and I wasn't sure that they weren't navy beans," he added with a chuckle.

International Figure

One would never take Prof. Trevor Kincaid, head of the zoology department at the University of Washington, for an international figure.

Papers were scattered in disorderly fashion about his pantry-like office. The noted professor reveals the joviality of a rotund corner grocer and the intense interest in his work that has marked him an international zoological authority.

A study of the Japanese oyster has predominated his work of the past few years, and his chief interest now is in transplanting the variety in Willapa harbor.

Nearly 400 cases of the mollusks

were dumped from scows into the north end of Willapa Harbor near Hawk's Point last week, and 1000 cases will be added to the new oyster settlement next week.

Transfer Interest

Professor Kincaid endeavors to carry his own intense interest to the curious visitor. He hurried with his short-stepped little waddle to get his pictures of the last Japanese shipment.

"See the cases here," he said. "They look like old pre-Prohibition beer cases, don't they? By George, that reminds me that they are beer cases! They ship the beer into Tokio, unpack them and fill the cases with oysters for the return trip. Look like they were meant to hold a couple of dozen bottles." He broke into a laugh of amusement.

Prosperous Industry

Professor Kincaid feels that there is possibility for development of a prosperous industry in oyster cultivation in Southwest Washington.

"The larger ones will be ready for market next winter and the rest of them six months later," he explained. "No, they won't can them. It spoils them. They will be shipped out on ice and kept fresh for the market."

February Exports

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO. — Foreign Trade Exports for the month of February amounted to Yen 146,000,000, leaving the import excess Yen 90,000,000 for the month. The total import excess from the first month of this year aggregated Yen 149,000,000, which shows an increase of Yen 62,000,000, in comparison with that for the same period a year ago.

The remarkable increase in imports is chiefly attributed to the greatly enhanced importation of new cotton.

Kenshu Wanifuchi, Talented Violinist, Appears In Recital

Flying fingers drew forth magic notes to thrill a salon of music lovers, as Kenshu Wanifuchi, talented young Japanese violinist, appeared in an artist recital at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

Against a background of immaculate white that in itself betokened the beauty and purity of the classical, Wanifuchi played. Shaking off a touch of nervousness that hindered him at first, the young violinist soon found himself and presented difficult numbers culled from the best in musical history.

Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Grieg, music masters, were all represented in their varying moods. "Kappore," a popular Japanese rhythm transcribed by Koscak Yamada, found favor with the audience too.

Kenneth Lyman assisted with a flawless accompaniment.

CHURCH NOTES

Easter Sunday

BAPTIST

6:30 p. m., — Intermediate B. Y. P. U., — Twilight musical.

7:15 p. m., — Evening Worship, — Communion Service.

8:15 p. m., — Senior B. Y. P. U., — No meeting.

BUDDHIST

5 p. m., — Lotus Seinenkai, — Mineo Kaneshige and Muroo Tokita will speak.

CATHOLIC

9:30 a. m., — Mass and Sermon. The Resurrection, sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL

11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, — Nobu Miyamoto will lead.

METHODIST

6:15 a. m., — Easter Sunrise service breakfast at Catherine Blaine kindergarten.

6:30 p. m., — Epworth League, — Easter Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, — Frank Ishida leading.

ST. PETER

11 a. m., — Young People's Workshop.

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LOTUS SEINENKAI VODVIL PLEASING TO LARGE CROWD

Numerous Acts To Suit Every Taste Offered To Crowd Friday

Before an appreciative audience that taxed the capacity of Nippon Kan to the limit, Lotus Seinenkai presented its annual Vodvil last Friday evening, March 22.

"Nonsense," a nut act in which Hachiro Matsusaki and Katsumi Nakayama kept the crowd laughing from start to finish with clever gags, was easily the feature of the evening. This act was climaxed with an unforgettable tableaux, a wash-tub version of "The Vulgar Boatman."

Chorus Is Peppy

Another act that found favor with the audience was the Chorus, which closely rivalled Fanchon and Marco's best. Lotus Buds . . . peppy, piquant and petite peaches . . . made a colorful picture of lavender and pink as they danced to the tune of "I Faw Down Go Boom." They were followed by a surprise burlesque in which Buddhist hoopsters and their partners gave their version of the dance.

"Sai Sei," a tragedy written by Jiro Sakano was a well-presented and moving one-act drama of a Black Sheep who turns burglar. The leading parts were effectively taken by Jiro Sakano, Tokiyoshi Kawasaki, Hideo Tomita, and Yaeko Sonoda. Other highlights of the evening were a Spanish dance by Masaru Kumata and Katsu Ishida, Mineo Kaneshige as a coolie in "Ten Sai," and Hachiro Matsusaki again as Ju Fong, a Chinese mandarin.

Sax Solos Brilliant

T. Sato, Japanese saxophone artist, played two solos, "Valse Erica" and "Sax-Serene," but unfortunately the brilliance of his performance was marred by the noise in the audience. Shizuyo Fukutani gave two vocal solos in a sweet girlish soprano, "At Dawning" and "I Passed By Your Window."

"Onna Modori Kago" a Japanese dance drama was gracefully executed by four members of the Mimasukai, with Frances Yamamoto starring.

The Lotus orchestra played between acts and the vodvil as a whole was thoroughly enjoyable, with acts to please every taste. Ishi Hamada and Jiro Sakano were in charge of the arrangements.

SOME HEART-WINNERS!!

Carolina Moon
I Wish I Had Died In My Cradle
Gene Austin
All By Yourself In the Moonlight
Sweetheart of All My Dreams
Johnny Marvin
Dream Train
She Is Funny That Way
Fox Trot

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