

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

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No. 67

## CITIZENS LEAGUES CONVENTION OPENS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Clarence T. Arai Leads Discussion On Legal Problems

### DELEGATES WELCOMED

SAN FRANCISCO. — With delegates from the various citizens leagues of the Pacific Coast assembled, the Pacific Coast Convention of Japanese American Citizens, slated to convene here on April 5 and 6, got off to a flying start yesterday.

The conference opened with a luncheon Friday noon in honor of the delegates. At two o'clock, a business session was held, during which suggestions were made for the building up of the league on a firm foundation. A banquet followed at six o'clock at one of the leading downtown hotels.

The second session opened promptly at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Clarence T. Arai, Seattle second generation lawyer who is representing his city at the conclave, led the first discussion group on legal aspects of citizenship rights and obligations.

Three other discussion groups on financial problems, vocational problems, and better relations, were scheduled to end at 11 o'clock today. An informal tea will be given the delegates this afternoon by Consul General Morikazu Ida at his official mansion Laguna street.

An informal supper in honor of the outside delegates is planned to be held this evening, to be followed by a dance given by the Triple O and J. U. C. societies.

## Buying Association Need, Says Atwood

What this community needs is buying association, for the small retailers to sell to the public at cheaper prices with larger profits, declared A. M. Atwood, manager of the John Davis Co., at the Young Men's Business Club luncheon held at the Bush hotel on Wednesday noon.

Mr. Atwood sketched a general outline of organization for such an association, saying that the larger stores of the city could retail their goods at prices the small business man of this community would be forced to pay to the wholesaler.

The manager of realty co., also explained to the club that large stores or chain organizations plan their site first by looking into the buying power of the community wherein their store or stores are to be located. In conclusion, the indications as to the sections where there will be a probable rise in property value was explained by Mr. Atwood.

## Plane Drops Bomb, Injures Americans

NACO, Sariz. — With Mexican rebels still making a stand near here on the other side of the border, a rebel plane flew over the boundary line on Tuesday, dropping a bomb which injured two Americans.

The shell fell about 150 yards inside the boundary on the American side and injured two Americans, a man and a boy.

The hospital authorities here under the jurisdiction of the United States Army did not disclose the extent of injuries received by the two persons.

## Japan Midshipmen Will Visit America

TOKIO. — The naval training squadron, comprising two Japanese cruisers and carrying two hundred midshipmen, is soon to make a goodwill voyage to America.

The two naval vessels are H. M. S. Asama and the Iwata which will leave the Yokosuka naval yard under the command of Vice-Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura on July 1, and will reach Honolulu on July 18. From thence they will proceed to Seattle.

They will then go down to San Francisco, reaching the Golden Gate on August 12. This trip to America by the squadron will be the start of a world trip, covering, in its entirety, 28,700 miles and taking 143 days from the time they leave Yokosuka.

## TAKES VACATION



### CONSUL S. OKAMOTO

who is leaving today for Washington, D. C., on a short vacation trip, and to greet the new Ambassador from Japan, the Hon. Katsuji Debuchi.

## RAPID TRANSITION OF JAPAN SHOWN

Toraio Kawasaki Speaks At Japan Society Luncheon

The rapid transition of Japan to the doctrines of a materialistic civilization has forced her to a principle of accumulation and multiplicity but this is due to forego a change to elimination and selection, declared Toraio Kawasaki, well known Japanese publicist at the Japan Society luncheon held at the Olympic Hotel on Monday noon.

With the first treaty consummated between the erstwhile hermit nation and the United States in 1854, Japan, the speaker said, was opened to world commerce and concluded other treaties with European nations in 1858. These treaties concluded, Japan's assimilation and transition to western ideas was so rapid that her own culture and the finer points of an established and aged civilization were pushed into the background.

**Suffers Indigestion**  
The incoming wave of western ideas in materialism and the rapid transition to them virtually caused the Island Empire to have an acute indigestion, Mr. Kawasaki declared, and Japan today is seeking to eliminate the non-essential.

This principle, he said, is being practiced now with special effort being made to harmonize the essential with the principles of simplicity which has so advantageously marked the old eastern civilization as a truly human and natural one.

**Special Guests Feted**  
Monday being the day that the N. Y. K. celebrated the removal of its offices to the new G. N. R. R. building, Mr. K. Hotta, manager of the office here, and Mr. S. Okuno, vice-manager, were the special guests of honor at the luncheon. Noboru Foujioka, noted Japanese artist, was also a special guest at the meeting.

Immediately after Mr. Kawasaki addressed the gathering, Professor Edmond S. Meany of the University of Washington was introduced, and in a minute address he remarked that it should be remembered that Japan's illiteracy stood at 0.94 per cent, leading the world while the United States had a percentage of five to five. He also said that Japan is the third leading in the number of publications being printed, with a total of 19,000 books and other publications being printed in 1927.

## Prince Henry Slated To Visit Japan Soon

TOKIO. — The Imperial Household Department is the source of the information that Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, and third son of the King of England will be a visitor in Japan on May 2.

The chief purpose of the Prince is to come here to decorate the Japanese Emperor with the Order of the Garter on his recent enthronement. Prince Chichibu, household announcement says, will be the host to Prince Henry while in Japan.

## NATIONAL ORIGINS MEASURE REPEAL SEEMS DOUBTFUL

Senator Watson Believes Immigration Act Should Be Adopted

### HOUSE STATES STAND

WASHINGTON, D. C., — Whatever may be the hope over the country to waylay the National Origins immigration act from becoming effective July 1, it is quite obvious that there is a certain dubiety existent in the upper chamber of Congress as to a probable action of a repeal to be taken in the forthcoming special session.

This action against a repeal of the National Origins act is indicated by the attitude of Senator Watson R., Ind., and Republican floor leader. It is felt, he says, that the Senate believes that the National Origin act should be adopted as it has already been done and that no action should be taken to postpone it again.

As to the lower house, it has already gone on record as definitely being opposed to the date of effectiveness and according to Representative Tilson, R., Conn., and floor leader of the Republican element, the House will not take any action, however, unless the Senate starts the ball rolling for a repeal or a postponement.

Though at the present time the political aspect of the case seems rather in a dubious state, President Hoover, it is understood, will ask for a repeal of the National Origin act together with requests for Congress to take immediate action for farm relief, the reapportionment of Congress, and special revision of certain clauses in the tariff law.

## CONSUL FUKUDA ASSUAGES FEARS

VANCOUVER, B. C., — Voicing the opinion that the alarm felt by the Northwest lumbermen over the new Japanese lumber tariff was unfounded, T. Fukuda, Japanese Consul of Western Canada, declared that the demands for Northwest lumber would bring the conditions back to normalcy. The Consul pointed out that the tariff did not hit at the origin countries of lumber but at the species. At the present time, Consul Fukuda said, Japan was over-stocked with soft wood lumber, and the speculative buying indulged in by the purchasers caused a slump in the forest industry there.

The Consul expressed his confidence that normal tariff rates would again be restored through the demands, which are positive of being made, for Northwest lumber. The tariff rate being so small, he said, it cannot be doubted but that normalcy would soon prevail.

## Hoover Plans To Fill Embassy Posts Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C., — President Hoover, it is reported, will plan on filling the embassy posts this week. As one change almost positive, Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher, at Rome, may be transferred to the Court of St. James.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

March 29, MEXICO CITY. — Rebel plot to slay Calles is told by Mexican consul at El Paso.

March 30, NEW YORK. — Wilkins plans submarine trip to North Pole.

March 31, PARIS. — Ambassador Myron T. Herrick passes away.

April 1, SHANGHAI. — Shanghai faces fight against meningitis.

April 3, MILWAUKEE. — Wisconsin votes by large majority in favor of repealing the state prohibition enforcement act.

April 4, SEATTLE. — Conferees are united on action to control meningitis situation.

April 2, WASHINGTON. — U. S. Claims Court bars Soviet cases.

## VISCOUNT GOTO STROKE VICTIM

TOKYO. — Viscount Shimpei Goto, former foreign minister of Japan, was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage while aboard a train Thursday on his way to Kyoto. He was taken to a hospital in that city and was reported to be in a serious condition.

Viscount Goto has been of late years a consistent advocate of better relations between Japan and Soviet Russia. He is 73 years old.

## MYRON T. HERRICK PASSES TO BEYOND

American Ambassador To France Dies Easter Sunday

PARIS. — It was just a few days before Easter when Col. Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, marched in the procession which followed the silent body of Marshal Foch to his last resting place.

At that time there was not the slightest indication of failing health on the part of the American Ambassador and on Easter Sunday when the French and the American press heralded the news of Mr. Herrick's death, the report was accepted with surprise and sorrow. Mr. Herrick, it is understood, was subject to bronchial attacks for some time but the attack were not as frequent during his last few days.

The American ambassador will long be remembered as the one leading member of the diplomatic corps who did not flee from Paris to Bordeaux during the time of the great German advance on this city in 1914.

Mr. Herrick was a simple man rising to wealth and position as a hard working young man working his way through school. He was seventy-five years old at the time of his death.

Arrangements have already been gone through, according to military honors to the American ambassador. The Tourville, one of the latest and fastest of French cruisers, has been delegated to carry the body of Myron T. Herrick back to America.

## English Bill Drafted To End Child Slavery

LONDON. — In order that child slavery in England may be prohibited by law, a bill referring to such action was drafted for presentation to the parliament by Harry Gosling, member of the lower house, recently.

It is charged by witnesses supporting this bill that the practice of selling children from 7 to 9 years in age by the bargemen has been going on for some time. One story has it that these children are made to either guide or follow the horses pulling the barges along the towpaths and in some cases pulling the barge by themselves.

In most instances, it was learned, the children sold from \$7.50 to \$10. a head. A girl, it is said, was recently sold to another bargeman by one of them for \$25 but it is said that the girl ran away and this was felt to be a heavy loss on the part of the purchaser.

## Trotsky Forecasts Anglo-Saxon Combat

CONSTANTINOPLE. — Coming out with a startling prediction of a war between Great Britain and the United States sometime in the future, Leon Trotsky, former Soviet war minister now in exile, has declared that a war to determine the supremacy between the two nations is a foregone conclusion.

With the United States coming into a preponderance of power, which was once held by Great Britain, there can be no doubt but that Britain should try to seek the supremacy she once held, Trotsky averred.

## COOLIDGE A SENATOR?

WASHINGTON, D. C., — It has been learned here that a movement is on foot in Massachusetts to send Calvin Coolidge to the United States Senate, representing that state.

## DISCUSSION GROUP GIVES IMPETUS TO YOUTH MOVEMENT

Problems Set Forth At First And Second Generation Meeting

### T. KAWASAKI PRESENT

By JAY ESSE

What might be taken to mean the start of a Youth Movement here to encourage progress and a stimulant to thought and action, was given an enthusiastic send-off by ten second generation members, prominent Japanese business men and an American business executive, with the presence of Toraio Kawasaki, well-known lecturer, adding fuel and incentive to the discussion held at the home of Mr. S. Yamanaka last Monday evening.

It was easy to gain during the discussions that the first generation members who were present: Mr. T. Sakurachi, Consul Suemasa Ikamoto, and Mr. Ashley Holden, vice-president of the Burchard Advertising Cooperation, besides Mr. Kawasaki and the host, were deeply interested in the progress of the second generation. All of these men, recognized as the intellectual and business leaders of the Japanese community, not only professed their desire to assist the second generation but also added incentive through their suggestions to make for wider American contacts.

### Principles Given

Mr. Kawasaki, who has already addressed a small gathering of second generation members here at The Courier dinner last Thursday evening, laid down certain principles and fundamentals to be developed to awaken a greater thought movement among the groups, where ideas may be interchanged, thus stimulating the movement of thought.

Both Mr. Yamanaka and Mr. Sakurachi are also of the same mind with that of Mr. Kawasaki, and for any such worthy purpose Consul Okamoto and Mr. Holden expressed their willingness to lend full hearted support. The second generation members present also saw the practical benefit of such discussion groups, in that thought stimulation would encourage action in worthwhile enterprises undertaken by second generation members.

### Favorable Start

All in all, the formation of this first discussion group with such notable men of business joining hands with the second generation is a favorable indication of the start of a Youth Movement to help second generation thought movements and enterprises. It should be understood that any such movement as this starting with a small discussion group will tend toward progressive ideas and their interchange; that the various problems which come up for discourse should become a real study, taking in many of the important phases of second generation life and activities.

The fact that a discussion group such as this was needed has been obvious for a long time but the monow in view of the fact that there are such men as the Japanese Consul, Messrs. S. Yamanaka, T. Sakurachi, A. E. Holden and T. Kawasaki to take an interest in second generation affairs.

The next meeting of this group is to take place next month, to consider more specific problems of discussion, which should be the unofficial means whereby thought and action will take stimulation in this community.

## Two Men Rumored For Post As Envoy

WASHINGTON, D. C., — Current rumors here are already speculative as to who will fill the post made vacant by the untimely death of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick in Paris last Sunday.

Some of the supposedly authoritative rumors hold that Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former United States vice-president under Calvin Coolidge, or Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state in the Coolidge cabinet, will be selected to fill the embassy seat in France.

Both men are out of office and both have professed their intention to follow private lives but according to the rumors, either one of these former national officials would accept the post if offered them.

# AUBURN, JUNIORS, MARKET, LAKERS OPEN WITH WINS

Market, Tacoma Admitted Into The Courier League By Manager's Confab

## CLOSE GAMES PLAYED

Green Lake, Taiyo and Auburn got away with flying starts by winning their initial contests in The Courier race. Since both Market and Tacoma were both officially accepted as league members by the action of the managers in the league meeting last Tuesday evening in The Courier office, the Produce Vendors victory over Tacoma assures the Pike nine a win in the league records.

Green Lake fans were treated to a victory by the home team for the first time in 10 league games counting last year when the Trojans swept over Bellevue 6-1. It was a close game until the eighth frame, when Lefty Tominaga's control and support wobbled, allowing the Lakers to sew up the game with a 4 run spree.

### Hayatsu Stars

After two away, Market in the fourth frame enjoyed a merry-go-round when Nakamura lost control. Before Tacoma could retire the third Pike lad, Market garnered 7 of their 8 runs. Johnny Hayatsu, Tacoma's demon base runner, scored 3 of the 5 runs made by his team.

The scores and batteries of last Sunday's games follow.

Greenlake (6); Bellevue Seinen (1); Kumagai & Abe; Tominaga & Matsuka.

Auburn (7); White River Tigers (4); M. Iseri & C. Nagata; F. Okimoto, N. Mikami & F. Tomosada. Market (8); Tacoma Seinen (5); Mochizuki, Yokoyama & Yano, Sakai; Nakamura, Kumasaka & Hayashi, Teraoka.

Greenlake (6); Bellevue Seinen (1); Kumagai & Abe; Tominaga & Matsuka.

The schedule for April 7 is as follows:

- Bellevue v. Taiyo Jrs. at Garfield at 10 o'clock. Tacoma v. Grand Union at Columbia at 12 o'clock. Green Lake v. Stars at Garfield at 12 o'clock. Tigers v. Market at South Park at 12 o'clock. Lotus v. Auburn at Garfield at 12 o'clock.

## Hosei College Nine Will Invade Hawaii

HONOLULU, — The Hosei University ball team of Japan is planning an invasion of the Hawaiian Islands during the month of May. The most important games will be played in Honolulu at the Honolulu Stadium.

The Hosei nine is planning to leave Yokohama as soon as the annual spring baseball season is over.

In the past years the Hosei nine has not shown much strength against the other leading teams of Japan because of their lack of pitching material, but this weakness has been remedied this year as they have a number of star hurlers for mound duty.

As to what men will make the trip to Hawaii will largely depend on their showing in the games that are now being played in Japan.

## Picked Honolulu Nine To Tilt In California

HONOLULU, — A picked team of fourteen players from the local Japanese senior league will make a trip to the mainland in June to play all of the leading Japanese teams of California.

Plans are already under way with the team probably playing at Los Angeles, Guadaloupe, Stockton, Fresno, Alameda, Sacramento and Oakland.

## GIRLS' CLUB WINS OVER GARDENVILLE

Seattle Hoopers Defeat Opponents In Rough Thriller

By Mina Kimura

In their final game of the season, the Japanese Girls' Club defeated the Gardenville five last week at the Japanese Baptist Church gym in one of the roughest games that the girls have played to date. The final count of 9 to 7 explains the thrills and hard playing that was exhibited in the game.

In the opening quarter the Girls Club was able to make two baskets in fast order while they held their opponents scoreless. However, during the second period the Gardenville five pressed the Girls Club hard and kept up their fighting spirit to the end, to lose by a two-point margin.

Ohashi proved to be the best on the floor for the losers while Billee Tashiro continued to show plenty of speed and accurate shooting for the Girls Club.

During the past season the Girls Club has had a fairly good record, losing four games and winning three. Because of their fine games, they are laying plans to enter in the Girls City League next year.

Lineup: Girls' Club (9) Gardenville (7) Takayoshi (3) F Ohashi (4) Kurokawa (2) F Nishikawa (2) Tashiro (4) C Yamamoto Nakagawa G Takemura (1) Seki G Sugioka Substitutions — Girls' Club: Watanabe, Ite, Kimura.

## HOOP CHANGE

Among the changes suggested to the National Association of Basketball Coaches Convention which ended last night in Chicago was the one made by Ward Lambert, Purdue University mentor.

In order to eliminate the five point possibility, Lambert urged the ball be taken to center after free throws whenever an official allows a basket and calls a foul on the same play, just as the ball is taken back to center after the free throws on a double foul.

Sadayoshi Shiraishi at Broadway, Watson Ihashi at Franklin and Henry Okamura at Garfield are a few of the Japanese lads trying out for berths on the city high school nines.

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# Sport Scope

By FRANK SUGIYAMA

## BLACKBOURNE BANS LATE HOURS

The value of discipline is plainly brought out by the example of Art Shires, the White Sox field captain. Blackbourne, the pale hose boss, found that Shires was breaking training rules by keeping late hours. Although the offender was considered as one of the finest prospects coming to the American League in recent years, he was sent home. It seems that Blackbourne is conscious of the fact that this men keeping late hours has a bad effect on their playing.

## BE CAREFUL WHEN DRIVING

Baseball has been very unfortunate this last month, losing two promising young men, Clyde Nance and Denny Williams, both Coast Leaguers, through automobile accidents. A third, has been painfully injured; he will not be able to play for a couple of months. It seems that these motor accidents were caused by excessive speed. It should be remembered that a ball player is, after all, a mere mortal and not a cat with nine lives. The unfortunate example of these young men ought to prove the wisdom of caution in driving a machine.

Big league managers lay stress on the point that their men should take care of their whips. In spite of these warnings there are an annual crop of sore arms. Last year, Goose Goslin, the Senator's powerhouse, Tavener, Tiger shortstop, Pennock, Moore and Lazzeri, a trio of Yanks, were notable cases of ailing flippers. Now, Glenn Wright, ex-Pirate short guardian, has an arm that has turned glass.

All these cases, it seems, may be traced back to the lack of proper care of the arm. The weather is still a bit raw in these parts. It would be well to keep the throwing arm well covered. Pitchers, especially, should be cautioned to slip over a sweater or a sweat jersey over their arms when they rest as a precaution against sore arms.

## SEE CHRISTENSEN SO ENTERTAINING

Robert Gregory, a Portland scribe, urges the fans to be sure and see Walter Christensen of the Mission. It seems that Christensen is almost as good an entertainer as he is a ball player.

According to Robert Gregory, Christensen has more color than Walter Mails. Among the fancy ones that the Mission entertainer is known to do is to rush to third base from the outfield, then make hand-springs along the baseline. Another one is to suddenly start yodeling like a Swiss mountaineer from his post in left field.

Sometimes, without warning the Mission fly hawk will take a notion to climb the grandstand screen. Gregory excuses all of these queer antics with the comment that Christensen being left handed is liable to do anything.

## Japan's Mat Stars Take L. A. Challenge

A challenge which was sent to the Middle School wrestling champions of Japan by the Sumo Association of Los Angeles for a number of matches to be staged in Los Angeles, has been accepted by the Japanese. A number of "dohyo" contestants of Southern California are now getting into shape for this coming events.

## MIYAKE WINS

Taro Miyake hung up his second victory in as many starts in the Third Avenue Theatre when he was awarded the decision over Billy Edwards on a foul last Tuesday evening. The bout was one in which both jiu-jitsu and catch-as-you-can tactics were allowed.

Ask Dad Shiga, at Taiheiyo about sweat jerseys.

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WHO IS THIS? His wife's mother fires the opening gun the very day she arrived to help nurse the sick. She said, "Trying to make the coal last through the winter, that man has got his whole family down with the grippe and he coulda bought about seven tons with what he'll hafta pay the doctor!" WASHINGTON WOOD and COAL CO. EL. 6394 EL. 5158

## JAPAN UNIVERSITY SQUAD ARRIVES IN BAY CITY SATURDAY

Eighteen Members Of Meiji Baseball Squad Ready For Diamond Frays

WILL COME HERE SOON

By Herb Ogawa

SAN FRANCISCO, — Eighteen members of the Meiji University baseball team, which includes manager, coach, and fifteen players, arrived in San Francisco Saturday morning, March 30, aboard the Siberia Maru on their first stop of their round-the-world tour.

Announcement was made that the Meiji nine would play the L. A. Nippons on April 6th and 7th. Both games will be played on the White Sox Ball Park.

### Games Booked

Following their Los Angeles invasion, Meiji will tackle the Guadalupe Aratani nine on April 11, and Fresno Yakyudan will meet them on April 13-14. The Meiji varsity is also scheduled to play the Fresno scots, on the fourteenth.

Other games already arranged are: April 18, Stanford; 20th, St. Mary's College; 21st, Alameda Japanese; 23rd, Oregon University; 24th, Oregon Agricultural College; 30th and May 1st, University of Washington.

### Nippons May Play

In addition, games may be played against the N. A. C. nine here and possibly a game at Tacoma.

The players who made the trip are: Otsuki and Okada, coaches; Matsumoto, manager; M. Nakamura, K. Nakamura, Akagi and Yasuda, pitchers; Tezuka and Washio, catchers; Matsuki, Capt. Nakagawa, Sumida, Tabe, infielders; Sauri, Zenimura, Masu and B. Nakazawa, outfielders.

Two members of the team M. Hirai and S. Oku, who were detained on account of school examinations, are expected to arrive in Seattle on April 6th.

George Varnell, prominent local sports authority, is to referee today's regatta between the Washington and California crews.

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**THE TREND OF CIVILIZATION**

When the great Atlantic era struck its rapid mechanical stride the energies of this civilization became fundamentally controlled by the practical theory of accumulative materialism and as a result concentrated upon eliminating the simplicities of human existence. The multiple material reproductions culminating through that concentration not only reduced the possibilities of man power but forced upon the world the negative sophistications which laid waste the simple and essential doctrines of human existence.

It cannot be doubted that this great material civilization has been fecund of mechanical inventions and discoveries but on the other hand it has been conspicuous by the absence of a cultural perspective to guide the inner soul of mankind. The age is to be characterized as mechanical. Even man has become mechanical. What human power which can be eliminated will be eliminated, and nothing seems impossible mechanically. That is the essence of human existence today. Even thought, prayer and action are mechanical.

There is no doubt but this civilization has become great upon the rapid mechanical stride it made; yet human existence cannot be made complete by just that mechanical and material progress. The spark of human life is a mystery. To extinguish it, is simple. Life, then, must also be simple and human nature must find its dictates in simplicity. And simplicity is beauty. Still that is what is lacking today, a simplicity to beautify and to offset the coldness of mechanical existence.

The mechanical existence is negative and the simple one the positive, if it can be concluded, rightly, that life found its beginning in a simple form. All the accumulated material inventions and the multiple reproductions whose complexities have made for a lethargical and mechanical human race have had their benefits, but life cannot exist without its positive forces. Simply, man eats to live. The process is not difficult. The art of living is not enhanced toward beauty by all the mechanical inventions and conveniences.

To say that existence is purely a matter of mechanical procedure in the present age, may be at fault; but to admit that there is a conspicuous absence of the positive element of life, is not far wrong.

What the civilization of today is tending toward, is, just as Torao Kawasaki says of Japan, that she is eliminating the "non-essentials" and dispensing with "accumulation and multiplicity". It is for a harmony of material and cultural, the mechanical and spiritual ideas toward which the civilization of the world is making its advancement. That is the trend.

**WITH THE TSINAN** affair now a closed incident by virtue of an agreement between Japan and China, it should now pave the way to making the commercial treaty, which has been awaiting signatures since last January, an international convention. Though these two nations of the Orient, are separated by the Japan Sea, their interests in the affairs of the Orient, makes them contiguous to each other and it is to the mutual benefit of both that the trade pact is consummated. In spite of the anti-Japanese boycott movements, China has been one of Japan's best customers. On the other hand by purchasing Japanese made goods China has not been smitten by exorbitant prices. The commercial treaty between China and Japan is, in fact a prescriptive economic convention.

**HARNESSING THE POWER** of thought to a shaft of congruous ideas should rein into a needed and necessary stimulant of action. That was what a round table discussion group comprising of ten of first and second generation Japanese and an American business man reached in conclusion. What this small group might discuss at their monthly meetings may not take any actual form of action in the economic and social life of this community but it is significant of the beginning of a needed thought movement among both the first and the second generation members. If this thought movement should conspire to attain the ends of progress it should, no doubt, haul the mental reactions of this community out of its provincial state. That alone is a worthwhile compensation. Many more such discussion groups is certainly a necessity.

**CONFABULATIONS** should run high at the Coast wide citizens' convention which started in San Francisco, yesterday. With the leading Japanese American citizens holding forth at the conclave, it cannot be doubted, but that the convention should adopt some definite platform whereby there shall be a greater cooperative and stimulative participation in politics by the citizens' leagues and their members all over the coast. If the convention can come to an understanding on the federation of the coast leagues, all the better. If it should happen, the Japanese-American votes on the Coast will become a recognized factor in American politics.

**Scanning the Lines**

CONDUCTED

By Tadao Kimura

**WASHINGTON CONFERENCE**  
 And AFTER, By Yamamoto Ichihashi

Some of the qualifications of Dr. Ichihashi for writing his historical study were stated in a previous issue of The Courier. Here, a more nearly complete list is given. He was private secretary and interpreter to the late Viscount Kato, Japan's senior delegate to the Washington Conference and a member of the "Big Three", he is a student of history, especially that of Americo-Japanese relations; he is a professor at Stanford University, a position which grants him access to many valuable special collections and libraries.

He is a Japanese scholar and thereby had access to publications written in Japanese, a decided advantage over American or European writers, since Dr. Ichihashi seems to have no difficulty with English, writing in a very clear and concise manner; and he is no doubt equally proficient in French and German. With these qualifications, no one should be surprised at this excellent volume that the Stanford University Press offers to the reading public.

**Great Adventure**

The publishers describe it as "the first complete history of the great diplomatic adventure." To those who are uninitiated in the ways of diplomats and diplomacy, (and the present writer is one of that number), it is a great adventure into new realms conducted by a faithful guiding-spirit. What a game, this diplomacy! To those well acquainted with this game, it will nevertheless be a revelation of intimate details, which were made possible by Dr. Ichihashi's fortunately peculiar position.

The Washington Conference of 1921 had two-fold purposes; viz., the limitation of armaments and the discussion and an attempt at solution of the Pacific and Far-Eastern problems. The book is divided accordingly into two parts, describing in full each aim of the Conference.

**The "Big Three"**

The "Big Three" - Balfour, Hughes, Kato, -- held preliminary meetings to discuss the limitation of naval armaments, in which of special interest is the Japanese proposal to scrap the battleship "Settsu" instead of the "Mutsu", and the British and American counter-proposals of compensation for such a substitution.

When the author relates the Franco-British controversy over the limitation of capital ships and submarines, we obtain an intimate account of the real nature of the diplomatic game. It sounds like two overly polite but "catty" old ladies having a quarrel! Britain's proposal to abolish submarines was undoubtedly made with a selfish interest in mind, nevertheless it is regrettable that the Conference failed in abolishing or even limiting the tonnage in submarines.

**China Discussed**

The second part of the book, The Pacific and Far-Eastern Conference, is a very important study very ably presented, in which the main subject of discussion is that ever-interesting country, China. After an introduction which sketches rapidly a history of Chinese affairs and troubles since intervention by Japan, America and the European countries, he discusses the tariff problem, extraterritoriality, the open-door policy, the Shantung treaty and the Twenty-one Demands.

The Inter-Allied Siberian expedition and the Americo-Japanese controversy over the Island of Yap are also discussed.

The important treaties drafted by the Conference and other documents as well as a rather complete bibliography are found in the appendix which greatly enhances the value of the book.

It is interesting to note that the book is dedicated to David Starr Jordan, president-emeritus of Stanford University, and one of the great workers for the cause of peace and good-will.

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF--HE THOUGHT "CZECHO SLAVAKIA" WAS A RUSSIAN DINNER.

Traffic Cop: "Pipe down, me lad, pipe down, when I turn my eyes, then you can cross!"  
 Autoist: "All right, let's be quick about crossing your eyes, or some bumper will!"

**Pink Tea**

Mr. Torao Kawasaki, noted publicist, will lecture at the Art Institute of Seattle on Sunday April 7, from 4:30 p. m.

It has been announced that Mr. Noboru Foujioka, noted impressionist of New York and Paris, is to hold an exhibition of his paintings at the Art Institute of Seattle for three weeks starting June 10 to 30, inclusive.

The Japanese Consul, Hon. Suemasa Okamoto, and Mrs. Okamoto are to leave for Washington, D. C. today for well earned vacation. They are to return here on April 28.

Mr. S. Yamanaka, manager of the Mitsui Co., here, left for San Francisco on Wednesday with Mrs. Yamanaka and their six-year-old daughter for a vacation trip of ten to fourteen days.

Mr. T. Sano arrived in Seattle on the Africa Maru on April 1, to assume his duties as cashier in the local O. S. K. offices.

Mr. Clarence T. Arai, president of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, left for San Francisco to attend the Citizens' convention to be held there.

Mr. George Nakashima, Mr. Clarence T. Arai, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto were second generation guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanaka on Monday evening.

Miss Teru Uno of Seattle and Miss Natalie Mino who have been taking a course in nursing at the Tacoma General Hospital will be capped nurses tomorrow.

Miss May Miyamoto who has been studying in Boston returned to Seattle on last Saturday morning via California.

Miss Nobu Miyamoto was a speaker at the University Guild meeting held at the Olympic Hotel on Wednesday evening. Art in Japan was the subject of discourse.

Mr. K. Satow, port captain of the Yamashita, Steamship line, left for Japan Wednesday on the O. S. K. liner Arizona Maru.

Mr. Yoshitane Koitabashi, who has been attending the University of Oregon has returned to this city completing his course there in medical science.

Miss Mary Nakamura played hostess to the Japanese Girls Club when they met at her home on Tuesday evening.

**COMING EVENTS**

- Saturday, April 6**  
 7 p. m., -- Taiyo club entertainment at Nipponkan.  
 10 a. m., -- 9 p. m., -- Exhibit of impressionistic paintings by Noboru Foujioka at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.
- Sunday, April 7**  
 10 a. m., -- 9 p. m., -- Foujioka exhibit.
- Monday, April 8**  
 8 p. m., -- Illustrated lecture by Torao Kawasaki at Nippon Kan on "Changing Japan."
- Friday, April 12**  
 7:30 p. m., -- Fuyokai entertainment at Nippon Kan.
- Saturday, April 13**  
 Fuyokai entertainment at Nippon kan hall.
- Friday, April 26**  
 8 p. m., -- Girls' club declamation contest.

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## CURTAIN TO RISE ON TAIYO CLUB'S PROGRAM TONIGHT

Five Feature Acts Will Be Offered In Entertainment At Nippon Kan

With the curtain slated to rise at 7 p. m. on the opening number, all is in readiness for the Taiyo club entertainment to be presented tonight, April 6, at Nippon Kan.

Five feature acts have been arranged, under the supervision of Y. Doi, and Taiyo club will make its initial bow on the stage. Numerous extras will be offered between curtains.

One of the features of the evening's program will be the Club Taiyo Act, titled "Jazzmania Idea, a la Fanchon-Marco." This will be a peppy jazz act with dances, orchestra, musical selections, and songs cooked up with much tobacco.

- The complete program follows:
1. Play by Junior Members (Theme -- Baseball)
  2. Yosha-no-Hamabe (Opera)
  3. Club Taiyo - "Jazzmania Idea"
  4. Kigeki-Shibai
  5. Kabuki Shibai in two acts. (Mimasukai)

Admission to the performance will be 50 cents.

## Tanabe Represents C.P.S. At Convention

Representing the College of Puget Sound, Shigeo Tanabe of Seattle, and William Law are competing with speakers from three other colleges at the District Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, being held at Washington State College on April 5 and 6.

The two are entered from the men's squad in debate and will argue on the question, "Resolved, that substitute for trial jury be adopted." Linfield, College of Idaho, College of Puget Sound, and Montana State are entered in this contest.

Tanabe is also entered in the extemporaneous speaking contest, which is based on the general question of the Kellogg Peace Pact.

## Yakima Girls Offer Program On Easter

By Sono Kikuchi

YAKIMA, — Japanese girls of Yakima entertained their parents and the Wapato group with an informal Easter program of songs, readings, games, and luncheon on Sunday, March 31 at the new Japanese Congregational Church of Yakima.

Mary Sakimura was chairman of the evening's program. Several readings given by Sunae Omasu received much applause.

## WANTED!!

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## Everything Comes To Him Who Waits

By Corinna Amauda

Say--all this banana oil 'bout everything that comes to him who waits sure's the bunk. Me 'n paw's been aiming for the last ten years to go to Paris, but we sure ain't anywheres near it yet.

"Wal, Sally," says paw, taking another bite into his chewing tobacco, "you jest be patient and the Lord will provide. We'll take that there trip to old Paree yet."

"Oh, paw" I sez, "stop chewing that old plug. Why, it's so unellegant to see a man chew like you do. Besides it's so cawish looking too."

Paw, you know, is sort of a simple soul and kinda likes to keep on thinking that if you're righteous the good Lord will provide and give you whatever you want most. Now I ain't exactly smart, but I know that hoping and waiting like paw believes don't get you nowheres. I remember one time when me 'n paw was still young 'n spry. Sam, that's paw's cousin, told him that if he put a horse-tail in a bucket of water, it'll turn into a snake.

"Blah---like so much so much foolishness," says paw, only he was Androcles then. You see, Androcles is Paw's Christian name but it's so much easier to say paw. So after we got married he's always been paw to me. Besides Androcles always makes me think of a circus. Doesn't it you?

"Let's try it anyhow," I says, meaning the snake trick, "just for the fun of it."

Finally I persuades paw, only he wasn't paw then, he was Androcles, to go the Brown's pasture and steal a hair or two off their horse's tail. I guess the old mare wasn't so doggone hot about the idea---'cause he kicked around an awful lot. But, anyhow, we succeeds in yanking about two hairs off its tail. Next, we set it in a pan of water and sat down to wait.

"Do ya suppose it'll be a rattler?" I asks, kinda scary like.

Paw, only he was Androcles then, just snorts and says -- "It'll be nothing --- I tell ya. Old Sam was just buffaloing ya."

"Oh, well, be patient. Everything comes to him who waits," I says quoting him. You know, ever since paw's been able to talk that's been his pet phrase.

So we sat on the cold grass and waited. Would you believe it? All I got for being so patient was a nasty cold and two big tablespoons of sulphur 'n molasses and dose of castor oil to boot.

Oh yes, and that's not the only time that I got stung by waiting for something I 'specially wanted. Le' me tell you 'bout another time when--- what's that? Oh, pshaw, that's paw. He's calling me. He says I talk too much and it's a wonder I don't ever run dry. Shux, ain't that a shame?

And I was going to tell you such a funny story. A good one on paw, too. All right, all right, I'm a coming, paw. Jest a minute. No, I ain't deaf. Well, I guess I better go, then. By-by, folks.

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## ACTUAL CITY LIFE SHOWN AT EXHIBIT OF MODERN WORK

Paintings By Noboru Foujioka, Impressionistic Artist, Now On Display

Modernism and the canvas expression of its varied phases will be seen at the art exhibit, now open to the public at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, with paintings by Noboru Foujioka, impressionistic artist, on display.

Realism is the note stressed in his work by Foujioka, who has won wide recognition for his sketches. City life, the daily and informal scenes of the common people, is the rich field from which this Japanese artist has received inspiration for his masterpieces.

Among the most noted of his paintings which are on display are "Meditation," "What Price Women?" "Strap Hangers," "Green Apples," "Street Performance," and "Opportunities."

Foujioka early studied in Japan, Portland, New York, and Paris, and has traveled through all of the principal countries of Europe, drawing rich experience and background.

The exhibit which started Friday will continue today and Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Patrons for the exhibit are The Great Northern Daily News, The North American Times, The Japanese-American Courier, and The Seattle Camera Club. The public is invited to attend.

## Hopeful Signs Shown By Foreign Exchange

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO, — The Foreign Exchange market now shows signs of recovery after a period of weakness. It has shown a downward tendency since the beginning of this year, owing to the unfavorable factors such as increase in imports, the rise of interest rates in the English and American money markets, and the renewed trouble in China.

The money market has been continually dull and interest rates were lowered. The loan flotation became brisk but very few for new enterprises.

The demand for business funds has been minimized by hesitant minds in the industrial circles and also commodity markets, and the stock market indicates no activity yet.

## CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, April 7

**BAPTIST**

6:30 p. m., — Intermediate B. Y. F. U., — Yuri Okazaki leading.

7:15 p. m., — Evening Worship, — The Pursuing Christ, by Rev. Steadman.

8:15 p. m., — Senior B. Y. P. U., — Taft Beppu leading.

**BUDDHIST**

5 p. m., — Lotus Seinenkai, — S. Mukai and T. Taiyoshi will speak.

**CATHOLIC**

9:30 a. m., — Mass and Sermon.

**CONGREGATIONAL**

11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, — May Miyamoto will speak.

**METHODIST**

6:30 p. m., — Epworth League, — David Yamaka leader.  
Special service for welcoming new members.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, — Teruji Umino leading.

**ST. PETER**

11 a. m., — Young People's Worship.

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## NOTED SCHOLAR WILL LECTURE

An illustrated lecture on "Changing Japan" will be given by Torao Kawasaki, authority on Oriental culture, at Nippon Kan Monday evening, April 8 under the auspices of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League.

Besides being well-versed in all phases of the civilizations of the Far East, Kawasaki is a fluent and forceful speaker.

His lecture will bring out the highlights of Japan's present metamorphosis and should be of interest to all who are interested in modern Japan.

The talk will be given in English and second generation members are especially urged to attend.

## Hawaiian Students To Present Classic

HONOLULU, — "The Faithful," well known Japanese classic by John Masefield, will be staged in the McKinley high school auditorium April 26 and 27. It will be the first big dramatic production attempted by the Japanese Students' Association which now represents a membership of 700 Americans of Japanese ancestry enrolled in the various schools.

N. B. Beck, instructor of journalism and public speaking at the University of Hawaii, is coaching the play. Mr. and Mrs. S. Hisamatsu, local Japanese actors, are instructing the cast in Japanese stage technique.

The activities of the Japanese Students' Association are numerous. Every year the association undertakes to present a play of note before the public here. The Japanese Students' Annual is another undertaking. Several large social functions are also held during the year.

## Citizens In Hawaii Elect New Officers

HILC, T. H., — At a recent meeting conducted by the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, primarily for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, S. Kobayashi acted as chairman due to the absence of President Dr. M. Kubo who is away on the mainland.

Kobayashi was elected president. The other officer who were elected are: N. Maruyama, George Honzaki, Alex Akita, first, second, and third vice-presidents respectively; M. Nakamoto, executive secretary and H. Y. Takeda, executive treasurer.

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## "JAGATARA ISLE" TO BE PRESENTED IN FUYOKAI SHOW

Rae Ota And Roland Higuchi Will Take Leads In Japanese Play

"Jagatara Isle," a one-act drama, will be the play in Japanese to be offered at the Fuyokai entertainment this coming Friday, April 12 at Nippon Kan, starting at 7:30 p. m.

This is a picturesque Aeneas-Dido tale laid in Old Nippon, and Rae Ota of the Fuyokai will be seen in the role of Oharu, a beautiful princess. Roland Higuchi of the J. S. C. will play opposite her as Saburo, the hero, who falls madly in love with the princess.

**Others In Cast**

Kikuye Otani, Sakae Suzuki, Yuri-no Takayoshi, and Teru Watanabe will be the hand-maidens of the princess. Sadami Orii of the J. S. C. has been chosen to enact the part of Saburo's servant, and Kenzaburo Orito and George Otsubo are also in the cast.

With Hanna Okamura directing, "Grandma Pulls the String," a one-act comedy in English, will also be a feature of the program sponsored by the university coeds. A cast of six will present this laughing-provoking comedy of a meddling grandmother and a hero who receives unwanted aid in his love-making.

**Vodvil Acts Slated**

With a fashion show, dance numbers, musical skits, and other acts of vodvil type slated to round out the performance, Hana Ishigami in charge of the arrangements promises an entertaining evening.

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

**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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