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# 賢明にして公平なる 民衆の批判と判断

## 近事評論一則

大衆の賢明にして公平なる批判と判断は、政治の進歩を促す最も重要な力である。最近の政治情勢を眺め、民衆のこの力に感服する。民衆の賢明にして公平なる批判と判断は、政治の進歩を促す最も重要な力である。最近の政治情勢を眺め、民衆のこの力に感服する。

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COMMENTS

By A. M.

Isn't this thing called law a funny thing? A. M. not being a lawyer, it keeps getting queer and queerer.

PRE-SIGNUP FOR YPCC TO CLOSE SOON

Orientation Hour to Be Observed in Next Meet

Preparations for the sixth annual Y.P.C.C. northern California conference were further advanced today as a result of a meeting of executive heads and committee leaders held last Sunday afternoon at the local Japanese First Reformed church.

The orientation hour which has been in the past one of the most colorful meetings presented before the conference will continue to offer an attractive program, according to the announcement issued by the board.

Prospective speakers listed among the prospective speakers will be Miss Sumie Morishita, young people's religious director at the M. E. church and former chairman of the Y.P.C.C. executive board; Shigeru Saito, young people's religious director at the Reformed church and chairman of the Bay region sectional conference; and Mr. K. Tomizawa, executive head of the San Francisco Japanese Y.M.C.A.

A drive to register more than 500 delegates was launched Monday night with the mailing of registration blanks to the various young people's Christian organizations in this section of the state, it was reported by Koji Murata, chairman of the registration committee.

The blanks, according to the chairman, have been sent to presidents of the organizations, in care of their churches. They should be in their hands by this Friday. Any organization which has failed to receive the blanks are requested to notify Mr. Murata immediately.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER Tuesday, September 30, has been set as the last day for pre-registration, and the registrars are required to turn in their filled-out blanks to the chairman of the registration committee, 1907 Bush street, San Francisco, on or before the specified date.

Although pennants will not be awarded at this year's gathering, every effort should be made by the prospective delegates to register as soon as possible to facilitate the preparations of the executive board.

The prospective delegates are asked to observe the following requirements before signing the blanks: 1. Only second year student in high school or above are eligible for registration.

2. The registration fee will be 75 cents instead of the usual 50 cents. Shigeru Saito of San Francisco was chosen to be the official announcer during the three-day conference, on October 10, 11, and 12. The convention will be held in Berkeley.

The executive board will meet again this Sunday at the San Francisco Reformed church on Post street at 2 p. m.

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION OF CITIZENS' LEAGUES



Assembled delegates and speakers at the first convention of the Federation of Japanese-American Citizens' Leagues held in Seattle recently. Second generation leaders from many near and distant localities attended.

CAR CRASH ADDS ZEST

American Drives into Parked Car of Two Pescadero Men

Patrons of the Ebiu Yoshokuten had an extra dish called "excitement" added to their bill of fare Wednesday morning about 8 a. m. while they were enjoying their excellently prepared coffee and ham and eggs.

M. Morimoto and J. Kimura, both prominent citizens of Pescadero, had their car parked on Buchanan street near Geary in front of the restaurant. Along came the speeding car of Paul Barbel, 1281 Geary street.

Barbel tried to make a sudden turn which resulted in a crash and a rain of flying automobile parts.

Patrons rushed out forgetting all about their food. The window of the restaurant was miraculously saved. Although somewhat damaged, both cars were well covered by insurance.

Silver Echo Junior of YWCA to Visit Langendorf Bakery

The Silver Echo Juniors will have an interesting time Friday night when they go to see the Langendorf Bakery operating full force in turning out the "staff of life." All club members who are going to the bakery are meeting at the Japanese Y.W.C.A. at 6:45 p. m.

SILVER ECHO, SENIORS, TO HAVE INITIATION The Silver Echo, Seniors, are holding initiation Friday night at 8 o'clock. Recognition services will be held for the new members of the club.

A Young Palo Alto Japanese Pens Remarkable Poetry in Book Entitled "Hidden Flame" Recently Issued

HIDDEN FLAME

A portion of decayed smile mag-I touch it and the beyond with careful Upon the mirror . . . Or perhaps other belief or quietness Nourished of its own leaves and ends Now withers gradually within me Like the noiseless death of light.

PROMINENT CRITIC PRAISES WORK OF JAPANESE POET

Japanese Graduate of Southern U. C. Passes Bar Exams

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Gosel Sato, recent graduate from the School of Jurisprudence of the University of Southern California, passed the state bar examination, it is reported.

STAR DRAWS BIG CROWDS

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—Sessue Hayakawa, famous movie actor of America, is now appearing at the Imperial theater on the same bill with first class actors and actresses of the Japanese stage.

Mr. Kagawa is 26 years of age and came to the United States about 10 years ago.

AN OLDER REVOLUTION

By GLENN FRANK (4) In Russia, as in France, the energetic majority took the reins of power from an exhausted minority, although literally speaking it is a new minority that controls contemporary Russia.

(5) In Russia, as in France, there was a small clerical, social, and political clique in control of a vast swarm of peasants and workers before the winds of revolution began to blow.

(6) In Russia, as in France, the road to revolution was long and lined with corpses.

(7) In Russia, as in France, the pre-revolution rulers were in the hands of charlatans who played upon their sovereign's superstition—a Rasputin dominated Czar Nicholas as a Cagliostro dominated King Louis.

(8) In Russia, as in France, the pre-revolution ruler was executed at the mandate of the mob.

(9) In Russia, as in France, there was a dire and dramatic cleavage between the rich and the poor.

(10) In Russia, as in France, the revolution has had to reckon with the attitude of foreign powers.

There are other likenesses, but these suffice to make clear that there is much in common between the Russian Revolution so many hate and the French Revolution so many hail.

But these likenesses throw little light on the problem of judging the Russian Revolution.

The French Revolution came in the pastoral age when life was a simpler affair than now.

The Russian Revolution came in the technical age when life is complex and calls for careful administration.

To argue from analogy here is dangerous. It behooves us to be open-minded even about revolution, but the one question we must ask is: Does this revolution work now? It is quite beside the point to say it is like a revolution that worked in another century if it does not work in this century.

JAPAN PLANS WORLD FAIR

Exposition Plans Are Being Made for 1935 Spring

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—Japan will hold a huge international exposition in the spring of 1935 according to the announcement made today by Baron Koi Furuchi, president of the Japan International Exposition association.

Walnut Grove Man Hit by Train Dies in Sac to Hospital

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10.—A 40-year old Japanese farmer of Walnut Grove, Zentaro Minutani, died while he was being rushed to a Sacramento hospital Monday afternoon.

Lack of Education Is No Bar to Bunichi Kagawa

Bunichi Kagawa, rising young Japanese poet, published a collection of poems recently which is entitled, "Hidden Flame," with a foreword by one of the most prominent critics of poetry of today, Yvor Winters.

The book is composed of 30 of Mr. Kagawa's recent works some of which have already appeared in The Gyroscope, the Carillon of Stanford university, Poetry, Pagan, Esperanto, and Room, magazines of poetry.

It is printed in fine print bound in Japan parchment. Many beautiful illustrations by the Japanese wood-cut artist, T. Hiyoyama, appear in the book.

The Japanese poet at present lives in Palo Alto where he is engaged by an American home as houseworker. And it is said that he has not attended even a high school in this country.

Mr. Kagawa is 26 years of age and came to the United States about 10 years ago.

In commenting upon his work, Critic Winters said: "It is likewise the first collection of English poems by a Japanese, that, to my knowledge, has endeavored to stand on its own merits as poetry rather than as an illustration of a foreign state of mind."

One of the poems in his collection, the "Hidden Flame," is printed elsewhere on this page.

Buddhist Young Set Begin Activities of Fall Semester

With the fall school term well under way, members of the three clubs of the local Buddhist temple will hold their first meetings to map out extensive programs for the semester.

The Y.M.B.A., under the leadership of President M. Tani, will meet on Friday night, 8 o'clock, at the temple. The winner of the 1930 J.A.A.U. basketball title, this club is expected to furnish another brilliant team for the forthcoming season.

The Y.W.B.A. will also hold its meeting on Friday night, 8 o'clock, under the leadership of President Miss Kimi Seki.

Following the business sessions, these two clubs will jointly sponsor a lecture by the Rev. Mr. Yamori, priest of the San Francisco temple. He will talk on some timely topic of interest to the young people.

The Lotus Blossom club will hold its meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

PEIPING WILL ASK POWERS' RECOGNITION

English Envoy Sounds Japan's Attitude Toward North

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—Yen Hsi-shan, head of the Peiping forces, announces that discussions for the establishment of a government at Peiping are progressing smoothly and that the newly formed northern government will ask the world powers for recognition.

Ambassador Tilley, English ambassador to Japan, called upon Foreign Minister Kijuro Shidehara and inquired as to what attitude Japan would take concerning this situation.

Shidehara replied that Japan cannot formally recognize two governments in one country, although according to past history, two well established governments have often existed in China in the past. However, since in this case the Nanjing government has jurisdiction only in the south, the minister stated that practically it would be necessary to negotiate with the Peiping government although not on a formal basis.

The sending of a minister, and other practical diplomatic processes may be observed by Japan. At present, however, Japan will not change the policies she has been following in China and watch developments.

Still farther north, the Manchurian war lord Chang Hsueh-Liang is watching the proceedings of the Peiping forces with keen interest with an intention of following suit and establishing a government of his own in Manchuria in case the powers recognize the new government.

Excellent Weather Reports Encourage Bromley to Start

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—According to reports from the weather bureau, weather conditions will be ideal in the next few days for a trans-pacific flight. Bromley has announced that he will fly tomorrow for Tacoma.

Filipino Freedom Is Seen by R. Johnson

LONGVIEW, Wash., Sept. 9.—Present agitation against Filipinos in the United States "is an entering wedge that will force freedom from the Philippines" in the opinion of Representative Albert Johnson, chairman of the House Committee on Immigration.

Johnson voiced his views before the Northwest Rivers and Harbors Congress at a banquet here.

250 ATTEND OTSUYA FOR YOSHINAGA

Young People of City Offer Tribute to Youth's Memory

The otsuya, a Buddhist rite, held Tuesday night at the local temple for the late George M. Yoshinaga, who died Monday night after suffering a ruptured liver and internal injuries in a wrestling workout in the University of California gymnasium, was attended by about 250 friends of the deceased student.

The rite was sponsored by the members of the Y.M.B.A., Y.W.B.A., Y.B.B.A. and L.B.A., Buddhist young people's organizations of this city.

Funeral services will be held at the local Buddhist temple Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PROBE CONDUCTED The probe on the death of the Japanese student was conducted by Professor Frank Kieberger, chairman of the men's physical education department at the university.

After interviewing Masayoshi Morino, a classmate of the deceased Japanese youth and the opponent in the wrestling tussle, and Henry Stone, instructor of the wrestling class, Kieberger held that Yoshinaga's death was purely accidental.

"Eye witnesses to the wrestling bout tell me that the Japanese student was not particularly violent in their efforts," Kieberger said. "I do not see where any individual can be charged with responsibility for the tragedy."

MORINO ABSOLVED Kieberger called at the Yoshinaga home, 2086 Bush street, yesterday. Parents of the wrestling victim, he said, were convinced that Morino was blameless and that the university authorities were not lax in the inspection and control of gymnasium activities.

Containing that the University of California is under State jurisdiction and that whatever investigation is launched must be made by state authorities, police on both sides of the bay Tuesday adopted a "hands off" policy in connection with Yoshinaga's death.

No date has been set for the inquest.

Bunji Suzuki in L.A. on Way Home from Labor Parley

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Enroute to return to his native country after his attendance at the labor conference held in Geneva recently, Bunji Suzuki, eminent labor leader in Japan, arrived here yesterday.

Before his arrival here, Mr. Suzuki investigated the conditions of the Japanese immigrants in South America.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

YOO! HOO! Everybody, are you all here? Cause if you are, we will start our meeting—No, we will not argue today. For today we will forget whether the boys are superior or the girls are more intelligent. You see, there are lots and lots of people waiting to join our jolly club and it would be a pity to let them wait just because some of us are busy having a tilt of pens.

So let's begin our welcoming of new members.—Well, well, well we are becoming so highbrow that auntie will have to go back to school before she will be able to cope with all the literary geniuses that flood her with letters. If auntie mistakes not, this letter shows promise of another writer.

The writer writes from Guadalupe under the nom de plume of Philo Todd Sogo, % General Delivery. Mr. Philo Todd Sogo, we are glad to have you join our group. We hope that you will yield your mighty pen in making our club more and more interesting.

Here is what Philo has to say. "Influenced mostly by the philosophical letters of a certain Oxnard had that graced the club section of the paper (of course I mean letters that graced) and more or less surrendering myself to my inner desires, I now make application to join the ranks of the Senior club. (Welcome to our merry crowd. You can join in the heated discussion we are just having, too.)"

"Philosophically speaking, I should use six-cylinders—pardon me, I mean six syllabled words, for in going to the English school is not the commonly accepted belief that among other things a student is gradually taught to become familiar with more and more intricate forms of words and phrases? (Heaven protect us from all this avalanche of learned words! Please, Philo, auntie is a very simple old soul and she is so simple minded that she has a hard time understanding when people use hard words.) But what is the sense in all this? Why try to "flower" your letter or speeches by what is to the author various "lightened" or fancy terms when it is just as easy to express one's self—or is it ones self?—in simple words? Simplicity is one of the greatest assets anyone can have. (Them's just our sentiments, Philo.)"

"Now that I'm partially deflated, I'll try to see the sunny side of life. Humor—the spice of life as it is commonly called—seems to dominate the letters of the masculine members while the other sex gives more serious thoughts to their letters. "As I said before simplicity is better than being complicated so in taking up my biography I'll speak in simple words. (Thank you.)"

"Born? My reply will be most assuredly in the affirmative. When? Deductions from clue one, viz.—my application for the senior club, set the date prior to July 1914. (Mmm, that's so. Correct, Philo.) Where? Ambiguous. But why ask these questions? Pardon my intrusion but you see my rather philosophical (between you and me, auntie, this is sheer mimicry or rather pretense) nature comes to the force and demands a reply. It seems as if I myself seem to doubt the fact that I was born. (Besides, Philo, it's not so important as to when you were born. Auntie would class your letter with the Seniors even if your birthday had been July 1930.)"

"So be it! Now that everything has been settled between me and you as a witness, I will halt the onward rush of my scratchy pen and say au revoir. (Au revoir, nephew. Write to us again. And soon.)"

Have you noticed it? The Seniors have just about dominated the club for the last few weeks with their knightly tournaments. But we must remember the Juniors, too. Now, let us welcome a new Junior member. She is Reiko Edith Haba of P. O. Box 151, Pescadero, Calif. Here is her letter.

"Dear Auntie, may I join the club? It is getting more interesting every day. If I can join the club, will you tell the members of 8, 9, 10 years to write to me? Good-bye, everybody. I will see you again. (Of course you may join, Reiko, and no "if" about it. Aunt M. would like to have all the little boys and girls in the whole world for her nieces and nephews.)"

And here is another little Junior. She is Mary Takamoto of Newcastle Calif. She writes: "Please accept me as one of your nieces will you? I am Mary Yoshiko Takamoto. I am 13 years old and my birthday is on July 22. I go to a small school called Monte Rio and am in the seventh grade. Please ask members of my age to write to me. (Welcome to our club, Mary.)"

"Here are some riddles. (1) When are houses like books? Ans. When they have stories in them. (2) What is the first thing a gardener sets on his garden? Ans. His foot. (3) Why is a watermelon filled with water? Ans. Because it is planted in the spring." Thank you Mary Yoshiko. Those riddles were good. Do write to us often after this. You are a full-fledged member now.

Members, the last date for sending in the articles for the Brownie writing contest has been put off until the last day of September. Now that you have more time, please send in some real good articles, everybody. And you remember, don't you, that an American lady has added another prize to the one that Brownie and Aunt M. is offering? Also that there is a contest for Juniors, too? So far, auntie has received only two articles from Juniors. Juniors, Juniors, where are you? Wake up, Juniors! —Junior— Now that your eyes and jaws are tired with too much chatting, lets say bye-bye for today and meet again tomorrow. Aunt M.

Three Cities Will Sponsor Meeting of Christian Endeavor

WATSONVILLE, Sept. 10.—The Japanese Christian Endeavor societies of Salinas, Monterey and Watsonville will support the Santa Cruz-Monterey bi-county C. E. convention to be held this week end at Santa Cruz.

Ichiro Yamauchi member of the Watsonville young people's Christian Endeavor society, has been chosen by the nominating committee of the convention to take the office of vice-presidency of the bi-county union.

Yamaguchi at present is the chairman of the coast region sectional conference of the Y.P.C.C.

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