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第一のマグダレナ事件

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尊き生活

中馬夫取

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第一のマグダレナ事件

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長駆櫻軍を破る

パロアルト
(七日)
幹部互選

オーランド
(廿九日)
亞十對四の大差で

サンゼン

台湾東運送店

中美洲樓

無痛歯科治療
料金低廉

人夫募集廣告

Dr. Painless Parker

波瀾重疊の大接戦
桿尾の偉觀

オーランド
(廿九日)
亞十對四の大差で

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Dr. Painless Parker

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ROUND THE WORLD

HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood has become an American institution, like the Volstead Act or the Saturday Evening Post. Since imitation is the sincerest flattery, how flattened Hollywood must feel when a half-baked boom-town in the Florida wilds buys a whole page in the Saturday Evening Post, at a perfectly fabulous price, to advertise itself as an imitation Hollywood! The real Hollywood is, as everybody knows, the educational center of the globe. Ninety per cent of all the world's movies are made there, or in the immediate neighborhood, and is not the silver screen the most powerful educational influence on earth? Much has been written on the importance of reforming it. The Globetrotter here with advances his own view.

Instead of "writing down to Lizzie," the moron directors of the Hollywood films should write up to her. "Writing down to Lizzie" is the law and gospel of the scenario world, as any one knows who knows the inside of a Hollywood studio. "Lizzie" is the hokum name for the shop-girls and stenographers who make up a large proportion of movie audiences, but the joke is—if it were not so tragic—that Lizzie is better cultivated than the average director. To understand her as she really is, read the vital pages of O. Henry. Some of the magazines write down to Lizzie, such as Film Fun, I Confess, and Snappy Stories. Others of the magazines write up to her, give her the best they have in the shop; such as the Woman's Home Companion and the Ladies'

Do You Know?

The average seating capacity of the Exposition Auditorium of San Francisco is 10,000. The maximum capacity is 11,500. The local theatre with largest seating capacity is the Granada. It will seat 4,000.

Russia will produce 500,000,000 quarts of vodka during the coming year, yielding an estimated revenue of \$25,000,000 to the state, or 10 percent of the entire budget. Vodka is a government monopoly. It has a strength of 40 per cent alcohol.

Of the films shown in Great Britain during the year 1925, 95 per cent were American. Only one per cent were British products.

There are 203 Japanese in Alaska. Forty-two of them are American-born.

Once Again

"This world is inhabited by a great many kinds of individuals, and it takes more than one religion to satisfy them all."—Rev. Mr. Kubokawa, of the Eastern Buddhist Congress.

"To-day the great international problem is to make the world safe from democracy."—William Hohenzollern.

"I shall soon leave the City Hall without any bruised conscience gnawing at my vitals!"—John F. Hyland, upon leaving the mayoralty of New York.

Home Journal. Which is the better money-maker? In the answer to this pert question there is much food for thought for such of the kings of moviedom as have any capacity for that process.

LIN' O' TYPE OR TWO

Burglar Snapped by Wolf Trap, Escapes:

His establishment having been robbed twice within a few months, Robert Trevey, merchant of Alviso, placed a ferocious-looking watch dog inside his store. Next morning he found the store ransacked, several pounds of cheese and crackers stolen, and his dog asleep in the corner. As a final resort Trevey put a massive steel wolf trap just beneath the window most favored by the midnight intruder. Saturday morning Trevey found the trap gone. Sheriff Lyle is now looking for a man dragging a steel trap on his foot, and has notified all blacksmiths to be on the lookout for such a person.

Good Handwriting a Sign of Low Mentality?

Dr. William T. Root of the University of Pittsburgh declared in an address last Saturday that "as rule those of low mentality are good hand writers."

"Intelligent people," he said, "think twenty times faster than they can write. A person of low mentality has nothing else to think about but the shaping of his letters."

Co-ed Agrees to Support Husband:

March 25—"I did not realize until now that my husband was ill. I agree that the modern woman should support her husband if ill. I am ready to work." This was the declaration recently made before Circuit Court Judge Scanlon in Chicago by Marcella Dutton, who had sought a divorce from her youthful husband. Reconciliation was effected. Until lately Marcella Dutton was a co-ed at the University of Kansas.

Frog Skin Used in Eye Grafting:

A London physician performed an unusual operation Saturday when he grafted a piece of frog skin on the eye ball of a nine-year-old boy in order to save one of his eyes, injured by a fireworks accident. Skin from the inside of the lower jaw of a frog was used.

Berlin Court Declares Music Stimulates Alcohol Consumption:

Declaring that electric pianos "excite persons to drink more than is good for them," a Berlin court has approved the order of the police department closing all restaurants, cafes and saloons that play music earlier than the regulation permits.

Wives revolt and Force Mates to Sign Pledge:

Led by a militant peasant housewife, Axanya Karaseva, wives in the village of Verteyevka, Russia, went on a strike, marched to the village school, and drew up pledge. Then Madame Karaseva made a speech to the husbands: "We married women live under harsh conditions. You often beat us, treating us like cattle. We shall not return until you all sign this."

The husbands meekly signed the pledge.

Japanese Brotherhood Scholarship

Last year the Japanese students of New York City conceived the idea of staging several Japanese dramas at International House, and devoting the proceeds to found a scholarship for the purpose of sending American students to Japan. In consequence of untiring efforts, \$1,500 is now available, and applications are being received from American men and women, between 25 and 35 years of age. The award will be made to the candidate who is adjudged by the Committee to be "the best investment." It will be made not later than May first.

VICTOR YAMAKAWA WINS SHAKESPERIAN CONTEST

Victor Tadashi Yamakawa, a popular Japanese youth of San Francisco, won first place at the annual high school Shakesperian contest, held at the Greek Theater of the University of California, last Saturday, March 27.

Contests from sixty high schools of Northern California participated in the preliminary contest. Seven of them were chosen to contest in the finals, and Victor Yamakawa was the only San Francisco orator to be included in this group. These seven orators, together with three representatives from Southern California (selected by a similar elimination contest held in the south) delivered their orations at the Greek Theater before an audience of approximately 1,000, including about thirty Japanese students. Victor Yamakawa was awarded first place by a board of judges comprising ten well-known professors of the University of California. He received as the prize two sets of Shakespeare's works: Hudson's "Complete Shakespeare" and the Temple Shakespeare.

Victor Yamakawa was born in Japan, and came to the United States only seven years ago. He is twenty years old and at present is attending the Humboldt Evening High School of this city. He is the editor-in-chief of "The Humboldt Spirit," the monthly school paper.

Fresno Victorious

The baseball game played at Fresno last Sunday, March 28, between Sacramento and Fresno resulted in the latter's favor, with 10—9 score.

PERSONAL

Miss Helen Handa, vice-president of the San Jose A. L. L., is now acting as president of that organization due to the resignation of Mr. Tadao Noda.

ASILOMAR BENEFIT SUCCESSFUL

Under the auspices of the "Triple O" Society and "R. for S." Club of Oakland, a successful benefit entertainment was held at the Oakland Y. W. C. A. on Saturday March 27.

The program contained songs and short humorous plays, each performance receiving much applause. The "Girl of 1750" and the "Girl of 1926," characterized by Toyo Domoto and Ena Okanogi respectively, presented a vivid contrast of the customs and dances of the girl of the two period. Toyo Domoto, adorned with gorgeous dress and possessed of exquisite manners, was typical of the girl of 1750, while Ena Okanogi, possessed of everything modern, including the "Charleston" dance, was equally delightful to the audience. The "Bachelor's Reverie" received much praise—with Kuni Tanaka as the bachelor and the remainder of the girls as maidens of all kinds for the bachelors choice. "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" by Tomiko Domoto and Yoshie Kitamura was performed in a really thrilling fashion. The program ended with "Commencement at Hicksville School," participated in by all the members, and staged in the most humorous way.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

SAN JOSE YOUNG PEOPLE'S HIKE

Under the joint auspices of the Girls' Club and the American Loyalty League of San Jose a combination hike and picnic was held last Saturday, March 27, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, just beyond the Holy City.

After a "long long trail" up the mountain in search of a mysterious Indian cave, which they were unable to find, the party lunched and then played baseball on the hillside until late in the afternoon. They returned home in five automobiles, after a strenuous day.

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