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諸博士の研究に授賞す

本社東京特電 二十日午前八時着

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博士の研究をしてそれへ授賞を行はれた。

朝鮮李王兩殿下 慾々歐米御漫遊

廿三日横濱發箱根丸で

先づ歐洲へ向はせらる

朝鮮李王兩殿下は二十日横濱の箱根丸に

御漫遊の途にかかるところであつたので箱根は装ひ

御船を御乗じて中止してゐる

澄宮様御病氣で

廿三日横濱の箱根丸に

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THE SITUATION ON LIVESTOCK

By J. A. McNaughton

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A recent survey points out that in the north-eastern and south-eastern states a larger proportion of available animals are of a higher average age than elsewhere. The western states are the only states now producing a number of colts sufficient for replacement purposes and it would seem that an opportunity is represented in the building up of breeds in the West representing types which are in the greatest demand in the eastern and southern states. There is probably no section of the country where a greater variety of horse types is found than in the West and this is particularly true of California which has been recognized for many years as the producer of the widest range of types as well as of a quality which has been unsurpassed throughout the world from the Palomino horses of the early Spanish settlers down to the splendid types of draft and lighter animals of our present day.

Many have thought that the horse has been on trial the past few years as to whether he should be replaced by mechanical appliances. Experiments have proven fully that the horse and mule has its place on the farm as well as in many activities of city life and from reports throughout the country of constantly increasing inquiry for horses and mules it is not difficult to visualize an impending acute shortage in these lines as due to the uncertainty of the future many breeders have curtailed their production and effect of this is being felt.

From this it would seem that in line with the progress which is being made in the West toward profitable and well-balanced diversification that the horse and mule should take its place side by side with the other classes of livestock.

JAPAN TO SOLVE FOOD, POPULATION PROBLEMS BY INDUSTRIALIZATION

Population Increases by Two Hundred Thousand In 1926

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, May 20—Intensive industrialization is the keynote to the solution of Japan's population and food problem, according to a government spokesman, who declared to day that the country did not intend to wage a campaign for territorial expansion.

In 1926 Japan experienced an increase in her population by 900,000. According to the latest statistics cited by the spokesman, there was an increase in births of 15,000, while deaths decreased by 51,000.

He believed this due to better sanitation. Marriages had decreased by 18,000 and divorces by 15,000. Official figures showed 2,100,000 births in 1926 and 1,160,000 deaths.

In addition to industrialization the government spokesman declared that Japan should develop her agricultural areas, portions of which are as yet untouched.

Four Japanese Make S. F. Commerce High Honor List

According to the recent announcement of the San Francisco Commerce High School weekly, "The Commerce Spirit," the following Japanese students attained membership in the Scholarship Society.

May Fujita, Shizu Goto, Makio Ichiyasu, and N. Takahashi.

S. J. Movie Fans To Enjoy Two Productions

Classic and Modern Films Scheduled for Saturday and Sunday

Dancing To Feature Picnic To Be Sponsored at Thirtieth Ave.

The Japanese movie fans of San Jose will have an opportunity to enjoy an interesting program, to be shown for two nights, May 21 (Saturday) and 22 (Sunday), beginning at 7 o'clock, at the Japanese Hall.

Two feature films will be offered. One is a classic drama, "Amako Jyushi Yamana-ka Kenosuke," which is considered a masterpiece production of the Shochiku Cinema Company. The other is a modern film, "A Girl of Twenty Years."

PICNIC TO BE HELD IN SAN MATEO:

S. F. Girl Is Appointed Temporary Secretary

Due to the recent resignation of Miss Faith Terasawa, Miss Ikuo Osawa will assume the post as temporary secretary of the Japanese Y. W. C. A. of San Francisco.

Miss Osawa, who is a University of California graduate, will act in her new capacity until the sponsors will make their destination.

KANAGAWA KENJIN-KAI PICNIC:

Perhaps the most extensive picnic of the day will be the one to be sponsored by the Kanagawa Kenjin-Kai on the sand lot on Thirtieth avenue. The sponsors are planning to make this a "million dollar picnic" with music, dancing, and field events. The program includes:

1. tug o' war, 2. flag taking, 3. sand and peg, followed by lunch hour, 4. dancing (Golden Gate Orchestra), 5. relay, 6. gekken, 7. one legged race, 8. running race, 9. spoon race, 10. cat and bag race, 11. boy and girl need race, 12. shoulder racing, 13. dancing, 14. counting race, 15. beauty race, 16. apple gathering, 17. football relay, 18.

S.F. JAPANESE PEOPLE TO HOLD THREE GREAT PICNICS ON SUNDAY

Dancing To Feature Picnic To Be Sponsored at Thirtieth Ave.

When I came home from work,

"Okaeri meshita," I said

To my little sister on the bed.

"Ga-ga," she replied, with a perk

Of her fluffy, tousled head,

And gave the sheets a jerk.

"Oh, so you want service?"

I complied with her request.

"Now sit quiet and be nice."

I warned her for a pest

Sometimes, like me when I talk

Sometimes. She started to crawl.

"Get up and walk!"

I demanded. "What? You'll fall?

Then learn to enjoy the pain."

She tottered to her feet,

Took a step and sat down again.

"Come on—you're not beat—

You've only got a yard to go.

Don't crawl and try to hang

On that chair—be a slow

Walker than a crawler." Bang!

She sprawled quite gracefully

On the carpeted floor. "Be-be,"

She remarked, as she arose

And rather unsteadily swaying

On her toes, scratched her nose.

"Come—I am waiting,

Miss of many charms—"

One step, and she was past

The easy chair and safe at last

In the harbor of my arms.

A PAEAN
TO MY LITTLE SISTER ON FIRST LEARNING HOW TO WALK
(By Iwao Kawakami)

Algun Huskies To Take on S. J. Seconds

The two California Japanese

baseball league teams, the Alameda Taiki-Kai and San Jose Asahi, have reached a crucial point in the league standings.

A costly defeat of the Alameda boys

from the Yamato nine

last week by a score of 7 to

6 pulls down the Alameda rating considerably.

Their standing in the league:

Alameda 3 2 .600

San Jose 3 3 .500

If Alameda should win Sun-

day's combat they will considerably above San Jose's stand-

ing. Supposing that Asahi boys

should take the tussle they will ascend with equal ratio.

At any rate, the victor of the

crucial game will bag second

place in the California Japanese

spring league conference.

In the morning of the same day, Sunday, May 22, the un-

defeated Algum "huskies" will

take on the Asahi second team

starting at 11 a. m. Araki and

Hasegawa will probably com-

pose the Algum battery.

Dr. Swift To Be Guest

OF CONSULATE-GENERAL

A reception will be held in

honor of Dr. Swift at the official

residence of the Japanese Con-

sul-General on Laguna Street,

San Francisco, on Saturday

afternoon, May 21, at 3 o'clock.

Besides the guest of honor, Dr.

Swift, about forty young people

will be invited. Acting Consul-

General Shibata will act as host

to the guests.

The San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

tennis team will open its new

season with a practice game at

the Oakland Domoto court on

Sunday, May 22, at 9 a. m.

Last year the Y. M. C. A. netters

closed an enviable season,

taking the entire three games

of the encounters.

The games played were: N. Y.

K., 3; Y. M. B. A., 4; Palo Alto

Japanese Tennis Club, 0; Y. M.

B. A., 5; S. F. Pacific Tennis

Team, 0; Y. M. B. A. 5.

All members of tennis team

are requested to be present,

as important transactions will

be negotiated at the meeting after

the practice matches. Coach S.

Yoshikawa will wield his racket

in an exhibition match in the

forenoon.

S. F. M. E. Epworth League

TO HOLD ORATORICAL

The Senior Epworth of the

San Francisco Japanese M. E.

Church will hold an oratorical

meeting tonight (Saturday), at

8 o'clock. Five spakers are

scheduled to deliver speeches.

The public is cordially invited.

And Garage Mike—"Girls want

a lot nowadays."

Ike—"Yes, and they want a

house on it, too."

All Blazing Arrow boys must

weigh in before 1 o'clock.

S. F. Camp Fire Girls To

TAKE HIKE ON SATURDAY

The Japanese Camp Fire Girls,

under their guardian, Miss Emily

Sano, will take a hike to Cali-

fornia City. About nineteen girls

will leave on the 7:45 boat.