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LET'S ASK SOLOMON

If I should meet and ask you personally, "Why do you wear clothes?" you'd undoubtedly say that my top floor is unfurnished or that my cerebral veins had hemorrhage, or something akin to that nature.

Perhaps you're right, but wait—you haven't as yet answered my question. The retaliation I would receive will be somewhere included in the following category of answers: Popular Convention, Physical Protection, Moral Ethics, or perhaps that we dress for vanity and ornaments.

It is interesting to study the evolution of human clothings. Let us allude for a moment to our good old friends, Adam and Eve. These young couple even believed that clothes were unnecessary something, until that eventful day when she tasted the forbidden apple. It was the urge of moral that clothed—rather leafed, Eve.

Again there are those darkest dwellers of the heart of Africa, who are content to roam into society with only a strip of rag around the hip—better still to say that they are "hipped" by so called convention.

Now let us jump to Alaska or Greenland where the igloos and the polar bears transpose our majestic Woolworth and omnipresent Ford cars. The only visible epidemic is the pair of penetrating brown eyes of these Polar dwellers. The remaining part is entirely furred by want of pure physical protection.

Returning to our good old U. S. A. we find that things are in a topsy-turvy condition. We Americans—some are underclothed, some moderately dressed while others, especially the so-called "flappers" are entirely overladen,—in parts.

Surely we do not dress as we do merely for physical protection? Then is it moral reasons? Morality certainly cannot command such a fabulous

PREMIER SHUTS HIMSELF UP IN VILLA TO PONDER OVER KAWASAKI RELIEF

His Seclusion Preceded By Council of Financial Experts

TOKYO, July 2—One of the gravest problems confronting the Tanaka Cabinet is the giving of relief to the Kawasaki dockyard, which underwent a serious financial crisis during the recent bank panic that swept the Empire. The dockyard must have a loan of thirty million yen to survive its present financial predicament.

In order to meet this demand Chiyoko Mitsuhi, Minister of Finance proposed to loan the necessary amount from the Government's deposit money. This proposal was met by vigorous opposition from a faction in the Cabinet led by T. Yamamoto, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, and K. Suzuki, Minister of Interior; and from leaders of the Seiyu-Kai party; Kesaroku cause of this disagreement, the Cabinet voted to place the final decision upon the Premier.

Premier Tanaka invited a group of financial experts to council today at his official residence. They include Korekyo Takahashi, former Finance Minister; K. Inukai, chief adviser of the Seiyu-Kai party; Kesaroku Mizumachi, chief Government auditor; Junnosuke Inouye, president of Bank of Japan; and several officers from the Ministry of Finance. After a thorough discussion of the whole situation today, the Premier left Tokyo for the villa at Koshigoe with the undecided proposal in his pocket. It is expected that he will ponder over the measure and reach his decision before his return to Tokyo on July 4.

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モントレー鮑の御
馳走で
新緑の初夏の御食



社会経済スプリトソイ
社会式株易洋平太

Irvington Graduates Are Feted at Party

Four Local High Graduates Enjoy Evening as Honor Guests

On the evening of June 25, a most delightful banquet was tendered by the boy's and girl's organization of Irvington in honor of the local high school graduates, Nori Nagai, James Takesaka, Marian Sekigahama, and Harry Konda. Forty young people were present to congratulate the graduates.

The dining hall (otherwise the Nippon Gakuen) was beautifully decorated in red and white, graduating class colors. Ichiji Matsuda, president of the boy's club, was the toastmaster of the occasion. Congratulatory speeches were delivered by Esami Hirota and Raymond Kumagai in behalf of the clubs. Upon the presentation of the gifts, the responses were made by the guests of honor.

Following the dinner, all members participated in various games which climaxed the happy evening.

Honolulu Lei Sellers Form Picturesque Scene

Water Front Agents Clear Round Sums Daily

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L. A. NIPPON HERE TO PLAY 3 GAME SERIES IN SAN JOSE

Southern Stars Determine To Get Northern's Goat

The Los Angeles Nippon nine is now in San Jose to play their three-game series with Asahis on the San Jose diamond. The games are scheduled to be played on July 2, 3, and 4.

It is conceded that the Southerners have a slight edge in general strength. However, the Asahi boys are not discouraged. The following players compose the Los Angeles Nippon Stars:

General manager, Uyematsu; Acting manager, Igasaki; Pitchers, Toyama, Nakamura, and Ishii; catchers, Watanabe (Capt.) and Yashima; first-base, Kondo; second-base, Zip Toyama; 3rd base, Kai; ss, Igasaki; lf, Nomura; cf, Tanaka; rf, Nomura; subs, Okita, Sugi, and Ishihara.

Palo Alto Buddhist Head Given Party

Kiyoshi H. Terakawa, chief director of the Palo Alto Y.M.W.B.A., was congratulated upon his recent graduation from the Stanford University as a Master of Philosophy, by the members of the Y.M.W.B.A. at the Buddhist Church, last Wednesday evening.

President Henry Mitari gave few words of congratulation, followed by a response by Mr. Terakawa.

Association Receives Hearty Donations

The Palo Alto Y.M.W.B.A. received hearty donations from Mrs. Fujisaka (\$2) and Mr. G. Shingu (\$7).

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- So Many Women Can't See in Glasses?



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Alameda Taiiku Babes Hold Lively Election

Jim Murayama Is Re-elected Capt., Takagi Asst. Manager

Jim Maruyama, a dependable catcher of the Alameda Taiiku Babes, was again elected captain at the recent election of officers. Although George Rokutani and Masao Nakano put up stubborn oppositions, Maruyama was able to pull thru safely.

In another election held on the same evening, Shigeo Takagi was chosen assistant manager in preference to the following candidates: Nakayama, Hitomi, and Inouye.

Masao Nakano was elected as assistant captain, while Musie Morino retained the position of score keeper without oppositions.

Fowler Seinen-Kais To Play Del Rey Boys

The Fowler Seinen-Kai team, which has not yet suffered a defeat, has accepted the challenge of the Del Rey Japanese nine, and will invade that city on Sunday, July 3. Both of these teams are reputed to be evenly matched, so the game should be interesting. Rooters are asked to support their respective teams.

Fresno Matron Is Host To 2 Guests

Daughters Act as Waitresses To Honor Guests from Berkeley

Mrs. T. Matsuyama, a matron of the Fresno Japanese M.E. Church, tendered a delightful dinner party in honor of Rev. Tagashira and Mrs. Yoshida, both of Berkeley, at her home in the suburbs of Fresno.

Garbed in beautiful blue dresses with white collars and cuffs, Misses Misao and Shige Matsuyama acted as waitresses.

The guests with the hostess and her honored guests included,

FRESNO JAPANESE BOY TOPS BATTING AVERAGE AMONG 10 LEAGUE STARS

Tsukimura Achieves Average Mark of .563 Pct.

Another honor has been won for Japanese by Tsukimura of Fresno, whose batting average was the highest among the participants of the city league. A Fresno newspaper gives the following write-up on Tsukimura's record:

"The diminutive Tsukimura of the Postoffice baseball aggregation has been showing the way to willow wavers of the City league this season. Tsukimura has been swinging the bat for an average of .563 and has been a constant menace to the City league pitchers. In 32 trips to the plate he has hit safely 18 times, which include a double and a homer.

"G. Zanovich of the hard-hitting Valley Body nine has captured second place with an average of .486. Zanovich has hit 18 times out of 37 tries. On his record he numbers five doubles, three triples, and one homer.

"Another Postoffice man, Telegan, now holds third place with a percentage of .419."

The Ten Leading Hitters in the City League

Player, Team—Pct.

Tsukimura (PO).....563

G. Zanovich (VB).....486

Telegan (PO).....419

S. Hoffman (R).....364

Nilmier (VB).....360

R. Richart (R).....359

Jackson (CP).....348

Gad (VP).....343

Renna (PO).....341

G. Fries (VB).....333

Code: (PO) Postoffice, (VB) Valley Body, (R) Republican, (CP) Crown Printers.

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Watsonville Forensic Give Graduation Party

Lotus Blossom, Boy Scouts Are Other Guests At Function

The Forensic Club of the Watsonville Buddhist church gave a delightful graduation party last Sunday evening at the Buddhist church. The reception room, which was decorated with high school colors, black and gold, was the scene of many joys.

The party started at 8 o'clock with speeches. Graduates of schools, Forensic Club members, Lotus Blossom girls, and Boy Scouts, numbering about fifty guests were present.

Mr. Fujimoto acted as chairman and introduced the speakers, Rev. Numata and Messrs. Inouye and Mitono.

Following a light refreshment a pleasant social took place; Miss Iwami acted as chairman, and a series of games were played. The guests disbanded amidst congratulations.

HEARD from STOCKTON

Kenzo Yoshida of Alameda spent last weekend in Stockton as the guest of Misses Rosie Hasegawa and Helen Nakashima.

T. Ono, a student of the College of Pacific, has left for Pismo to spend a part of the summer there. He is a teacher at the French Camp Nikko Gakuen.

FAMILIAR QUOTES HEARD IN PORT STOCKTON

Mr. Seto: "The best in the world".

Prof. Kaku: "Oh I see".

Harry Okada: "So's your old man".

Mr. Endo: "All right".

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CONSTRUCTION OF CHURCH PROTESTED BY ANTI-JAPANESE

Berkeley Property Owners Protest before City Commission

What proved to be a heated municipal discussion occurred at the meeting of the Berkeley City Planning Commission, Saturday, when thirty-five property owners and residents in the vicinity of Blake street, Berkeley, between California street and McGee avenue, rose in arms to protest the erection of a Japanese church in the district.

So heated became Ernest L. Thompson, one of the leaders opposing the church, in his protest before the City Planning Commission that he was ordered to his seat by Albert Morgan Jr., retiring president.

The Oakland Times gives further details as follows:

"Thompson charged that it was a well-known fact that a member of the board had sold property to the Japanese. He was making a plea for "fair play" when ordered to sit down.

"The planning board deferred action on the petition for permission to erect the church until a more detailed investigation could be made.

"The proposed church is sponsored by the United Christian Missionary and Ben Watson was present from that organization to support the building of the edifice. Others sponsoring the church were Charles Keeler, famous Californian poet and director of the Chamber of Commerce, and Rev. Stanley Armstrong Hunter, president of the Berkeley Fellowship of Churches, representing some thirty Protestant churches.

"Keeler stated that the city should encourage Americanized Christianity among foreign residents. Others backing the Japanese project declared that the site was a logical one in view of the fact that 50 percent of the Berkeley population of Japanese were living in close proximity.

"At present the church is conducted at Dwight Way and Shattuck avenue in a hall."

Selma Buddhist S.S. To Hold Term-End

The Selma Buddhist Sunday School will hold its term-end exercises on Sunday, July 3. The program will start at 2 p.m.

Parents as well as pupils