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The PIONEER

(By Howard Imaizumi)

(Continued from yesterday)

He was working in the ranch when he received a letter from his only sister who was already married, back in his old home. In the evening, under the flaring light of a kerosene lamp, he read the letter and learned the death of his old father and mother. For a month, he was mentally frantic. His mind was at loss. Sometimes, he would sit under a slender willow tree by a creek and spend hours and hours gazing straight into the water. White laborers with whom he worked did not understand him, and there was no one to console his sad and lonely heart. But the trial was ended with joy. With faith, he was resurrected.

His strength returned. He worked harder than before. Often he had to work from dawn to sunset, and literally sleep with horses.

It took tremendous courage for him to invest all the money he had in buying a big tract of untouched land in a secluded corner of California. He spent a year in cleaning and cultivating the land. In the second year, he planted onions and found it was just the earth for it. The third year the income began to grow. And then, year by year it grew until at the end of the seventh year, he was a distinguished character in his community. He advised other Japanese to try their hands on farming, and they thanked him after two or three years of hardships.

The fiftieth year visited him. And on that same year, he failed tremendously. Three years in succession he failed and lost his fortune; and more than that he was misunderstood and ostracized. But still he did not complain. He rolled up his blankets and began working as a day-worker as he had done years ago.

He was glad to see so many Japanese all over the state, both in the city and country. He found infinite joy in knowing that many of his old friends were on the top of the social ladder and doing good for men and communities.

It was a quiet Sabbath day. No work and every one went to appear there.

GOVERNMENT SUPPORTED AT MASS MEETING OF SHINANO SEIYU-KAIS

Premier Tanaka Takes Part In Great Gathering at Naganoshii

Special to the Japanese American News TOKYO, July 21—A mass meeting of Seiyu-Kai party members of North Shinano prefecture was conducted today in the reception hall of the Joyamakaku in Naganoshii.

Premier Tanaka and the entire body of Seiyu-Kai leaders attended this important gathering. One of the acts of the assembled delegates was the passage of a resolution supporting the present Tanaka government.

In the evening an elaborate "get-together" banquet was held for the purpose of congratulating themselves on the progress of their party.

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a nearby town and the camp was deadly silent. In the evening, I went into the old man's room as usual to sing him a few hymns and to read lines from the Scripture. To my astonishment, the old man was in bed, groaning faintly. My astonishment grew into fear when I looked into his face which was deathly white. I poured some water into his mouth quickly. Several minutes later, he stopped groaning and opened his fatigued eyes. He seemed to ask for more water. I gave him two tablespoonsfuls. "Doctor?" I asked excitedly. He moved his head sideways, striving to utter, "No." I stood there helpless, waiting impatiently for him to say something. Then his eyes began to smile faintly. My mind was settled. I decided to stay by him to the end. In that very moment, I read intuitively, his eyes saying to me, "Be brave, my boy! Be brave!"

Thirty minutes later, his aged eyes were closed. The cold, dead corpse of the old man was lying on a hard, wooden bed, like a gigantic, fallen oak tree on the side of a mountain. The pioneer had passed away, uncared and unnoticed. Crickets were chirping sorrowfully under the windows, and the pale, greenish half-moon was shining over the top of the trees.

"My Hopes and Ideals" will be the topic on which Dr. Sidney Gulick, well-known international publicist and former professor at Doshisha University, will speak at the First Reformed Church of San Francisco tonight (Friday), eight o'clock. He will speak in Japanese.

A TALE OF WOE

(By Norman O'hara)

Oh smile, you city-bred cynic, For sad is the story I tell; It is of the bane of the country, Which nullifies fears of a hell.

And what is this bane of the country, Where air, cows, and horses are fresh?

I'll tell you, my dear urban dumb one, The bane of country is—FISH!

A day's hard work in the open, And "home"—stomachs shamming a cave;

The sight of foul fish on the table Would make a dumb maniac rave!

Oh cursed is the sound of the fish-horn As vendors sneak up with their wares;

It murders the peace of the country, My sweet disposition it tears.

Some day when my trials are over,

And to the portals of heaven (?) I ascend; I'll have one haunting misgiving, And misery still there may attend

If Gabriel's time-honored trumpet Sounds forth on the heavenly breeze,

And reminds me one note of a fish-horn—I'll flee in all haste to Hades!

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S.F. MAYOR APPOINTS CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO WELCOME SQUADRON

Committee To Meet Today At Mayor Ralph's Office

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EXCLUSION ACT CALMS ANTI-ORIENTAL FEELINGS DECLARED DR. MCKENZIE

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Oriental Exclusion Study Is Presented at Pacific Institute

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Japanese "Cowboys" To Tangle In 2 Mound Tilts

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To furnish added attraction to the Salinas "Big Week," on Saturday afternoon, the "up and at 'em" Salinas Tigers will take on the Fresno Athletic baseballs, while on Sunday, the Cowboys will meet their ancient rivals from Watsonville.

Although the Salinas boys have been rated as a "Class B" team, there are many who believe them as being coordinate in strength with some of the so-called "Class A" aggregations.

Five members of the Cowboy squad, Nagano, Yamamoto, Kobayashi, T. Urabe and Tanda are local high school stars.

Shirachi brothers and J. Urabe are other stellar performers. The Raisin City boys will meet a tough bunch of willowmen to beat.

from two and a half year's experience one might hazard the conjecture that the Act will do for Japanese immigration what the Exclusion Act of 1882 did for Chinese immigration. That is, it will so reduce and select the stream of Japanese immigration so that the Japanese problem will cease to be of public concern.

But the Japanese are even farther than the Chinese from accepting the status quo as the final solution."

This, Professor McKenzie emphasized, was the American aspect of exclusion, but he pointed out that the Chinese had never accepted exclusion as a just method of dealing with immigration restriction; that as a practical necessity, the Chinese accept the exclusion of coolie labor, but they seriously oppose what they consider to be efforts on the part of immigration officials to exclude all members of their race.

The practical results of the methods are about the same," he said. "Exclusion, however, discriminates in a manner that is offensive to the racial and national dignity of the group excluded. Both China and Japan, according

SALINAS JAPANESE WILL ENTER FLOAT IN 'BIG WEEK' PARADE

Western Rodeo Is Main Attraction of Big Week

Salinas the home of California Rodeo, the City of Hospitality, (Chamber of Commerce slogan), is the center of stellar attractions at the present time, the world-famous Rodeo being the main attraction of the "Big Week."

T. H. Hasegawa, connected with the San Francisco Japanese Chamber of Commerce, who is spending the summer in Salinas, writes:

"Salinas, whose invigorating air we are inhaling now, extends much hospitality to the visitors rapidly pouring into town."

"The height of merriment will be reached Saturday night when a grand parade will be held, followed by dancing on the main thoroughfare, of distance of two or three blocks.

"The Japanese of this section will do their share by entering a float in Saturday's parade."