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建艦競争に對し

日本は超然態度 國防本位と岡田海相語る

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人口食糧調査會

産兒制限を討究 五日開會の委員會に於て

張學良近來

滿洲一ヶ月の旅行に歐米漫遊

張學良は近來滿洲一ヶ月の旅行に歐米漫遊した...

日本軍隊出現に

滿洲人震へ上る 琿春領事館問題と前後し

日本軍隊は滿洲に出現し、滿洲人は大に震へ上る...

日本飛行機二臺

明春太平洋横斷 費用百萬圓を全國から募る

日本飛行機二臺は明春太平洋を横斷する...

日本益々不景氣

重要産業は依然生産制限 失業率續々増加せん

日本は益々不景氣となり、重要産業は依然生産制限...

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JAPAN SATISFIED WITH HER EFFORTS AT GENEVA AVERS PREMIER TANAKA

Minister of Navy Expects Competition in Ship-Building

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, August 5.—Following the receipt of the news here proclaiming the adjournment of the Geneva parley without accomplishing definite agreement...

RANDOM THOUGHTS By Yamadori

Hawaii's Economic Dragon

Nothing is so delusive as false local pride. Japanese leaders of good reputation from Hawaii tell us quite enthusiastically of the golden opportunities of their island commonwealth.

No doubt Hawaii is an interesting place, chiefly because it is different from others in its racial composition and economic system.

For Hawaii is built upon an antiquated economic system within a modern form of government. She is cursed with coolieism in a twentieth century democracy.

position to view the whole situation with particular irony. They are schooled in an educational system that is intolerant of coolieism. They finish their college courses under the best of American instruction.

Japanese young people—for that matter, the second-generation of all colored races of this Mid-Pacific Island—are in a

1,400 Bibles Given To Japanese Navy Men

3000 People Entertained by Japanese Squadron on Wednesday

Wednesday was a gala day on board both the cruisers Asama and Iwate of the Imperial Japanese training squadron which was at anchor in the San Francisco Bay.

Prior to the "at home" hours, representatives of the Japanese Church Federation of Northern California presented 1400 Bibles to the members of the training squadron.

Here's Stockton Program For Wakayama Champs

The program for the Wakayama champs while in Stockton has been formulated a few days ago at a special meeting of the Wakayama Kenjin-Kai.

1. August 6—Leave Sacramento for Stockton via Island district. Put up for the night at the Franklin Hotel.

2. August 7—Wake up at 8 a.m. Breakfast at 9 a.m.

3. Tour of city; visit of municipal swimming pool, and public schools. Tour will be undertaken on six automobiles.

4. Dinner at home of Mr. Okamoto at noon.

5. One p.m.—Practice at Yamato grounds. Presentation of souvenirs to Wakayama champs. Take photograph.

6. Two p.m.—Game between Yamatos and an American nine.

7. Banquet at 6 p.m. Place—Minatoushi.

8. August 8—Breakfast at 5 a.m. Depart for Yosemite on six automobiles at 6 a.m.

they will feel alien in the Old Country. They cannot be made to conform to surroundings for which they were never trained.

NO SUCH THING AS AMERICAN STANDARD SAYS HAWAII U. HEAD

Dr. Dean Compares Living Standards of East And West

Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as an American standard of living, either a minimum standard or a maximum standard, declared Dr. A. L. Dean, director of research of the University of Hawaii, at the Institute of Pacific Relation.

"People live," he said, "according to their means and their tastes and it requires no statistics or illustrations to prove the wide variations in the resulting methods of life. Nevertheless, there are certain general ideas and attitudes in this matter which are perhaps characteristically American.

How closely they resemble the attitudes of the other English-speaking nations, I cannot say, but there is apparently some difference between the American point of view and that of the Oriental peoples.

"Now, it may be admitted at once, that the insistence upon an exceptionally high standard of living has certain elements of selfishness and extravagance. These of course, when they are once brought to the light, cannot be defended, and insofar, as our American way of life is wasteful, I am personally not in sympathy with it.

Despite the existence of these practices of selfishness and extravagance, there are other factors of basic importance which lie at the root of American conduct."

Two clotheslines crossed his view diagonally. One was laden with suits, coats, and dresses; the other with shirts, under-wear, and diapers.

In the extreme right corner of the yard was a straggling berry bush; while directly opposite was a somewhat mutilated cherry tree.

Mingling with the song of innumerable birds, was the droning hum of a gasoline washer, and an occasional buzzing of a bee.

"It's getting dark and cool," he thought, as he watched the sun sink in molten glory behind black silhouettes of buildings.

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Japan Training Ships Leave S.F. Port Thurs

Thursday being the last day in San Francisco for the Imperial training squadron, the Japanese seamen and midshipmen congregated in the Japanese community to do their shopping, and the region about Buchanan and Post streets took on an aspect of a miniature Tokyo.

The information bureau, conducted by the Japanese Association of the city for the benefit of Japanese sailors, was kept busy throughout the day. At five o'clock, Thursday evening, the squadron left the port of San Francisco for Los Angeles. A special launch, containing officials of the Japanese Association, accompanied the warships until they were beyond Golden Gate.

Tidewater

(By Iwao Kawakami) (Continued from yesterday)

In half an hour, he emerged like a lively caterpillar out of a cocoon, in a royal blue suit and a "Vanity Fair" cap. The adjoining place being a "Shoe Market", he was drawn in again, and he came out, sartorially complete, with a pair of "Gallen Kamps".

At the last moment, he was reminded of the total lack of inter-garments, and, withal, he bought a bundle of socks, shirts and B.V.D.'s. As a sort of a postscript purchase, he had the clerk throw in a pair of cords.

"Well, I've spent half of my hundred bucks and that's that." Recalling that his employer had told him during the "tat-tat" that he was to take the room of the son who had departed for "East", Chikagi added as an afterthought: "I might as well bring this junk up to my room before I see Ruriko."

There was a smell of stagnant mustiness in his new room, so flung open a pair of French windows, and contemplated the scene before him which was the backyard of a dyeing and cleaning company.

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FRESNO COUNTY YOUTHS HOLD DISCUSSION WITH Y.M.C.A. BOYS OF S.F.

Twenty-Five People Gather At Japanese 'Y' Wednesday

Eleven members of the Fresno kengaku party, who toured San Francisco last Tuesday and Wednesday, were invited to an informal discussion group at the Japanese Y.M.C.A. of this city on the evening of August 3.

Some twenty-five people in all attended this most interesting gathering in which the young men from the country exchanged views with their city brothers.

Among the speakers of the evening were M. Ozawa, head of the Japanese Association of Fresno and leader of the party; T. Hoshiko, president of the Fresno County Young Men's League; and George Togasaki, prominent second-generation business man of San Francisco.

Other speakers were Messrs. C. Numajiri, T. Mihara, T. Kaku, Y. Watanabe, T. Ota, and T. Murayama.

PROBLEMS OF SECOND GENERATION DISCUSSED

The discussion of the night, which began at 8 o'clock, centered chiefly on the "generation" problems and methods of carrying on young people's organizations.

The group from Fresno expressed its desire for another such conference some time in the future and promised to work for a bigger kengaku party on the next occasion from out of the eight affiliated organizations composing the League.

After tea was served, the group disbanded at quarter to eleven.

The Fresno boys left San Francisco for home at seven o'clock in the morning of August 4.

Sacramento Netmen To Vie In Tennis Meet

Under the sponsorship of the Sacramento Japanese Tennis Club, a tennis tournament has been scheduled to reel off on Sunday, August 7, at the South side Park.

The first match will begin at 7 a.m. Fourteen matches will be played in the forenoon, followed by a lively fracas with the Stockton netmen in the afternoon.

To defray the expenses of the tourney, each participant is requested to an assessment of \$1.

Movie of S.F. Echoes To Be Screened at Theatre

Four Little Echo Girls' Activities To Be Shown at New Fillmore

Four Little Echo girls of the San Francisco Japanese Y.W.C.A., who had enjoyed a wonderful two-week outing at Camp Locoya in Napa County during the latter part of June and early part of July, will be given the privilege of viewing themselves in action when a motion picture taken at the camp will be shown on the screen at the New Fillmore Theatre today and tomorrow (Saturday and Sunday).

The film was shown previously at a theatre on Market street, but the showing at the picture-house on Fillmore street will have an advantage in that it is nearer to the Japanese community and no doubt friends of the Little Echoes will attend the presentation.

PERSONAL (San Francisco)

There is a noticeable influx of personalities into our fair city from Los Angeles.

Mr. Beach Morita, his sister, and Miss Rose Suenaga are visiting here for a week to escape the Southern heat.

Harry Hata and Nebo Endo, both of San Francisco, are back for the summer. Harry will soon be located at Linden House, while Nebo will sell ladies' unmentionables at his "unk's".

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



WAKAYAMA BOYS TO WITNESS BASEBALL; TRIP TO YOSEMITE

Stockton Baseball Fans To Extend Great Welcome

Wakayama High School baseball team will be greeted with greatest zeal in Stockton by the local Wakayama Kenjin-Kai. The team will be shown around the points of interest in the San Joaquin County, taken on a trip to the world-famous Yosemite National Park, and will have the opportunity of witnessing the All-California Japanese championship Yamato nine take on a "Class A" American team from San Francisco.

The game will start from 3 p.m. at the Yamato diamond, Sunday, August 7.

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祝創業廿五年大賣出し 各位益々御清適奉賀候陳者當會社創業以來茲に廿五年を迎へ申候...

マタラシマヤ 賣出期間 六月一日より 九月卅日まで 景品 一等 正金銀行 金三百圓也...

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