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A Pan-Pacific Code of Ethics

More than two thousand years ago the Atheneans drafted an oath which their citizens took and Athens became the synonym for local patriotism.

In more than two thousand years no one has improved on the Athenean Oath of Civic Allegiance. At the organization dinner of the Japanese Hawaiian Civic Association in Honolulu, after an address by Governor Wallace R. Farrington, Governor of Hawaii and President of the Pan-Pacific Union, the Athenean Oath was adopted into the Constitution of the Association and it was urged that each and every Club or Association affiliated with the work of the Pan-Pacific Union administered this oath of civic loyalty as a test for membership in the organization.

The Pan-Pacific Club of Honolulu has voted to ratify this and on Balboa, or Pan-Pacific Day, Sept. 17, it was proposed to suggest to each of the Pan-Pacific Clubs about our great ocean that they read this Oath of Allegiance at their respective gatherings and have it adopted in the local Constitution, making this a binding link, a "Chop" or "trade mark" of the organizations affiliated with the Pan-Pacific Union. The following is the Oath of the Atheneans:

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will reverence and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul or set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus in all things we transmit to this city not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Should any ambitious or patriotic writer feel that he can improve upon this, the Pan-Pacific Union will be glad to hear from him.

GOVERNMENT PARTY IS SLIGHTLY IN LEAD IN PREFECTURAL ELECTION

Election Scandal Develops In Prefecture of Okinawa

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, October 3.—The incomplete returns up to today show the Seiyukai Government party slightly in lead over the Minseito, the chief opposition party, in the prefectural election. The returns are tabulated as follows:

MANY PARTIES IN PREFECTURAL ELECTION

Seiyukai—587
Minseito—513
Proletariat—27

Independent and others—105

Business Men's Party—5

The sensation of the day was the action of twenty-one successful Minseito party candidates for the Okinawa prefectural legislature who transferred their allegiance from their own party to the Seiyukai party immediately after the election. The Minseito forces, stirred by this sudden betrayal of their party's cause, have announced that they will investigate the matter, declaring that the government party had used 5,000,000 yen for campaign expenses and hinted that part of that sum was spent in outright bribery.

Japan Experiences Bumper Rice Crop

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, October 3—Japan will experience this year the biggest rice crop in five years, according to statement by the Department of Agriculture. As a result of this bumper crop, the quotation has dropped somewhat considerably.

Tokyo Warns Bobbed Teachers

TOKYO—Bobbed hair-keepers are increasing in this city, fearing that the habit of wearing short hair would spread to the pupils, are taking steps to check it. According to reports, the authorities have made up their mind to warn the bobbed hair teachers.

Upon this, the Pan-Pacific Union will be glad to hear from him.

Kineya Recital Is Rare Treat to Music Lovers

Japanese Classical Dances And Songs Entertain Big Audience

The Yayoi-Kai recital of Japanese classical songs and dances given by Madam Kineya and her pupils Sunday night at the Scottish Rite Temple was attended by about 800 music and art fans of this city, with a generous sprinkling of American students and music lovers in the audience.

One of the feature numbers of the evening was "Ohmi no Okane" dance, ably and artistically interpreted by Miss Yaeiko (nome de plume). Okane, in the story, is a brave woman of noble birth who is disguised as a humble fisherman's daughter. In this dance, she fights triumphantly with the enemy's soldiers who are also disguised as fishermen.

Miss Yaeiko, in Japanese kimono, made an impressive appearance as she outbattled two warriors, each motion being timed to the music of the samisen.

Another number on the program was the Okaru and Kampei dance, in which three second generation girls, Misses Sadako Oku, Kimiko Kawamoto, and Sachiko Tashiro, interpreted a well-known scene from the famous drama, "Chushingura." Kampei is a samurai, Okaru is his sweetheart, and Bannai is their enemy. The lovers are on their way home from the Capital and Kampei chases them. The dance begins with the lovers' dialogue and ends with the two samurais' combat.

The program concluded about midnight.

Soga no Ke' To Feature Benefit

STOCKTON—The local Yama-

ato baseball team will present

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