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美人女優を乗せ 引返した獨逸機

アゾール群島から紐育へ 途中で失敗再び引返す

本社東京特電 廿七日午前八時着

アゾール群島から紐育へ飛出た獨逸機は、途中で燃料切れとなり、途中で失敗し、再び引返す。乗客は美人女優を含む二十名、機長以下二十名はボートで二週間後に復讐せらる。海損法上委附か。

天拜山丸後報 廿六名泳ぎ着く

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会場金門ホールは 溢るり明るい気分

お人形の参観者殺到す

聞いて驚く聴衆 赤裸々の故國觀

三時間に亘る阿部氏の熱演 聴衆始終緊張して静聴

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民衆黨の主張

地方の生徒さん達 出桑を機会に本社へ お馴染み深い英文欄の 活動状態を見て悦ぶ

藤岡諸伯の米國大學婦人クラブで

大旋風機に巻き込まれ 同胞老人惨死す

葡萄園乾燥室で就働中に 名前は山中富次郎氏

古本一冊が 一萬四千円

キツブ前の本 三十二年の古

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來月二日金門ホールで 出演物は史劇と悲劇

天洋乘船歸朝者より 適要の滞在延長

六十日と九十日間 徴兵延期中の同胞へ福音

評判の孝行息子 母校で半旗掲げ

全校生徒に生前の 素行を讃美した

北加學園協會 評議員會

金門學園に於て 會社倒壊は

親子遊ば 昨夜青年會で

一時夜青年會で 親子遊ば

時々の競争 エスピーの競争

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藤岡諸伯の米國大學婦人クラブで

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料理那支等高

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洋裁の氣

裁方がたやすく出来ませんか?

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近 久津川

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雨 森田餘子丈

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潮 廣津楓浪子

日米俳壇

下山逸着

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南加版 十一月廿六日 羅日商議合併の相談進捗した

羅日商議合併の相談進捗した 羅日は十一月一日臨時總會 本年中に合併す

高橋氏の住所 羅日商議合併の相談進捗した

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草人君が出演して 罪の街を作製

支那のアメリカを題材とし 面白い戀物語り

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The Iwaki Drug Co. 201 East First Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

岩城ドラッグ商会 胃腸病には是非とも胃腸ダイゼリンを服用せられよ

騒擾四人巨魁の調査開始

六名は謀殺罪に問はれん 更一名の囚人死んでた

籠球試合

ハイ運動場で

昨午、ハイ運動場で籠球試合が行われ、...

津田氏方にこそ泥棒

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和歌山縣人海協

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スタクトン (廿五日)

ソプラノ歌劇

ソプラノ歌劇の上演が...

十二月四日朝日座で開く

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土師清二、...

大張、...

リンコロン、...

グラージ、...

譲受廣告、...

日本総領事館、...

山陽家具店、...

竹本薬店、...

歳末割引大賣出し

期間十二月一日より廿四日まで

各位 アイデヤ商店

讓受廣告

須市公認産婆、...

須市旅館業組合、...

須市日本旅館、...

須市加州館、...

須市南海屋、...

須市福島屋、...

森本歯科、...

田中醫院、...

村上醫院、...

秋期種痘、...

種痘開始、...

田中醫院、...

森本歯科、...

森本静雄、...

森本静雄、...

The Japanese American News THE LARGEST JAPANESE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED OUTSIDE OF JAPAN...

L. A. WILL HOLD GYM BENEFIT 'Girl To Order' Is Feature Of Benefit

LOS ANGELES—"A Girl to Order," a clever comedy in one act, featuring the young talents of the Oxy Hi-Y, will be one of the many attractions of the forthcoming Union Church Gym Benefit...

Other numbers of the program include a play to be given by the members of the S. O. F. Girl Reserve entitled, "The Farmerette," in which the following girls will take part: Nan Wellington, the Farmerette...

Not being directly concerned with this question, we shall leave it to our readers to judge for themselves whether the Daily Worker's revelation can be taken to mean that the documents are forgeries or not.

GOLD MEDAL CONFERRED TO NIPPON BOXER

OLYMPIC CLUB HONORS NEW WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION

In recognition of Kintaro Usuda's recent triumph in defeating the former welter weight champion of the Far Western Division and wrestling the coveted title for himself, Mr. Richardson of the local Olympic Club conferred a gold medal Friday, to the Japanese boxer.

Usuda was the only Japanese to participate in the Far Western Amateur boxing tournament sponsored last month in this city. He defeated three boxers in succession during the two-day tournament, and the last fighter he defeated by decision was Charles Anderson, last year's title holder of the welter weight division.

Large Crowd Attend Benefit

Over one thousand people crowded in to the Scottish Rite Auditorium to witness the movie benefit sponsored by the local Kinnon Gakuen Friday evening. The feature of the program was "Soga no Kyodai," a classical drama based upon the theme of revenge during the feudal era of Japan.

JAPANESE HIT RACE PREJUDICE

Students Declare Discrimination Unfair

SAN JOSE—Discrimination against second generation Japanese in America is unfair, Japanese delegates to the California Student Institute of Pacific Relations, now in session at the Montezuma School, near Los Gatos, declared.

It was recognized by the delegates that race prejudice is a trait of human psychology not peculiar to Americans.

The group agreed that the only solution to the problem of employment of these Japanese lies with the American business man, who must be encouraged to disregard the race prejudice which mitigates against employment of second-generation Japanese as skilled technicians.

The Japanese delegates from Stanford University include Messrs. Nishimoto, Fukushima, Kawai, and Suma. Kazuo Kawai was the chairman of the last year's session.

BERKELEYANS HOLD PARTY AND SOCIAL

M. E. CHURCH AND WATSON ARE HOSTS HERE

BERKELEY—"Nisset" football game in Alameda. King of Kings film spectacle in San Francisco, Thanksgiving dinner at the local Japanese M. E. Church and a three-hour social at Dr. Watson's home.

Such were the events of an extremely diverting day, which was Friday, for the Japanese young people of this city.

Nisset Club eleven downed the Alameda Taikku Babes in a fierce gridiron battle, 6-0. Rev. Tagashira and his "Twelve Disciples" visited the Columbia Theatre in San Francisco to see the "King of Kings," and all of them agreed that it was one of the greatest photodramas conceived by that cinema genius, Cecil De Mille.

The Thanksgiving supper at the M. E. Church started at 6:30 p.m. and more than 25 members of the church enjoyed a very hearty "turkey feed." Dr. and Mrs. Smith, together with their three daughters and son, were guests of honor.

After the dinner, dozen young people, member of the Fellowship, left the church to take part in a social at the home of Dr. Watson.

On four tables, checkers, Finch, Pit and Rook were played by the thirty fun-lovers present, with tasty mixed refreshments of Japanese and American delicacies were served by the girls and Mrs. Watson.

Following the "ests," another hour of games was played and merrily then one girl was shocked to find that it was close to midnight—mercy! But there were no regrets!

Here's a Chance To Become Cook

OAKLAND—The Americanization Club has recently compiled a popular cook book giving the favorite dishes of twenty-five different countries. These cook books are now on sale by the Club at the Technical Evening School, 42nd and Broadway of this city.

Almost every European country and several countries of the Orient have contributed their favorite recipes for the book. The books are attractively printed and each recipe has its English as well as its foreign name.

The proceeds from the sale of this book will be used by the Americanization Club to buy library books, etc. If orders are to be sent by mail, postage should be included—25 cents is the price of single copy.

Cutting Out the Prattle—"If no one talked of what he does not understand," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "the silence would become unbearable."—Washington Star.

RESPOND TO SUDDEN INSPIRATION

Author Does Not Have To Be Genius

By KARL NAKAGAWA

(Karl Nakagawa is the first second-generation Japanese to publish a book-length novel. His "Rendezvous of Mysteries" will be issued early next year by the Dorance Company of Philadelphia—editor's note.)

Having been requested by the Nishi-Bel staff, I am submitting this article in the hope of interesting literary aspirants.

Many people are carried by the impression that one must be a natural-born genius to become a successful author. In my conception there is no assumption that could be farther from the truth.

A writer does not have to own the qualities of a genius. We of the second generation, both boys and girls of normal intelligence, who are earnest in his or her efforts and who possess sufficient educational knowledge to put the mental thoughts into words, have more than an outside chance to achieve. We all have ideas of our own. I am sure, which with a little concentration, backed by patience and determination to write, will bring surprising results.

I am positive that a majority of us have talents and abilities that only need the arousing touch of knowledge to bring them full fledged to useful activity; and I am equally positive that these powers of the mind can be readily developed. The art of imagination and visualization are important in writing and though very essential, these are most simple to learn after the others have been properly applied.

Our minds are filled with an array of ideas and visions but very few care to develop the fundamentals of these mental thoughts. Sometimes when those elements reach the point of overflowing, we are occasioned with an unusual dream or a very extraordinary idea that completely inspires us.

By some sudden reaction, the laws governing the functions of the mind have urged us to follow it. Surely we have all had such experiences but most of us disregard those opportunities, simply because we were unaware of what they meant. Any sudden idea or dream that captivates us beyond realization has a meaning of the most vital nature. Such reactions does not apply only to authorship but any vocation.

To those desirous of becoming a writer without previous knowledge, I would state that it is best to first concentrate the mind to literary work. It may take a long time but if a response arises by a sudden inspiration, act at once.

NISSEI WINS GRID GAME IN ALAMEDA

S. YAMAMOTO SCORES LONE TOUCHDOWN FOR BERKELEYANS

ALAMEDA—The local Japanese lightweight eleven, composed of players from the Taikku Babes, lost a 6-0 game to the invading Nisset team from Berkeley on Friday afternoon at the baseball diamond here.

The tilt was hard-fought from the first to the last whistle, and more than one spectator came close to falling over from heart failure.

The first quarter—Nisset kicks off to Alamedans who are downed in midfield. Both sides play straight football, line bucks and end runs, but neither team gains any special advantage. Score 0-0.

The second quarter—Islanders threaten Nisset goal, but fumble. Nisset recovers and then march down the field for about 80 yards. On Alameda's five yard line, Shinji Yamamoto, on a fake reverse, scores touchdown for Nisset. No convert. Score, 6-0.

The third quarter—Taikku Babes open up with long passes and complete several. But near Nisset goal, passes fail to work and Islanders lose ball on downs. Nisset begin another "Big Parade" but fumbles stop the advance on Alameda's ten yard line. Score, 6-0.

The last quarter—Islanders fail to gain on line bucks so they try passing again. Too many incomplete and forced to kick. Nisset takes ball and make two fast downs as whistle blows for end of game. Score, Nisset 6—Alameda 0.

Nisset Club is now willing to tackle any 120-lb eleven in Northern California. Please communicate with Iwao Kawakami, 3417 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Calif.

The elements of the mind can only be developed by putting to effect, thoughts that flourish within it. To write lengthy subjects, such as a novel, is intensely nerve-racking, causing mental and physical strain. Of course to succeed, one must love this work, otherwise failure must be denoted. Starting on a small scale is advisable.

A higher education is very commendable but some have been denied this privilege. However such unfortunate still have the natural powers within themselves, which by proper concentration can be used to bring forth what they most desire. There is no mystery about this; we must neglect the word: impossible. And remember that an author does not have to be a genius.

My hope is that more of our young generation would take up fiction work as a means of establishing a higher standard of feelings between the Americans and the Japanese. It will be surprising how the former will respect us with a better understanding. Consequently we will have relations

EAST VS. WEST IS ANALYZED

Sophia Zen Gives Views Of Chinese

It is a time-honored custom to refer to the "Spiritual East" and the "Material West." When Sophia Chen Zen, well-known Renaissance scholar of China, was asked to present to the Institute of Pacific Relations "The Chinese View of the Material Civilization of the West," she amended her topic to read "The so-called Material Civilization," and prefaced her remarks by saying:

"I do not think we could draw any clear-cut line between the material side and the spiritual side of a civilization. They are two wings of one bird; they are inter-dependent.

"For this reason, I think the difference of a material civilization and a spiritual civilization is only a difference of emphasis."

From her vantage point of China's long ages of civilization, the author claims that this western product, anyway, "is only a product of recent history, the result of the scientific discoveries in the later stage of the Renaissance, which in itself was a reaction against the other-worldliness of the medieval European civilization," and adds "What China actually needs is therefore not so much a westernization as a modernization of her people.

"There is a new group of thinkers in young China which asks: 'Do you call a civilization spiritual which tolerates coolies pulling rickshaws under burning sun or in biting wind like horses and mules?' Again they ask, 'Is that civilization purely material which brings relief to the suffering thousands of people through the help of the sciences of medicine, agriculture, or otherwise?'"

Kitahara Faces Jail

TOKYO, Nov. 26—Private T. Kitahara, 22, who caused a sensation recently by making an attempt during the reviewing of troops at Nagoya by the Emperor, to present a message to His Majesty, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

enlarged, respects increased, attentions magnified and friendship enhanced.

In America there are thousands upon thousands of authors and would-be authors. It seems that the field is overcrowded. Most assuredly it is. In spite of this, editors are in search, ever seeking for new talent, irrespective of age, class or nationality; a talent which at first might only be a flickering object rising above the horizon of the literary field, but which in time may produce unlimited possibilities.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Advertisement for a theatrical performance. Title: 大坂天守閣 (Osaka Tenjūkyō). Cast: 奥州安達原 (Okuzū Andahara), 義士外傳 (Gishi Gwaibō), 妹脊山女庭訓 (Ime Seizan Nyūteiun). Venue: 須市新藤商店 (Suzi Shin Fujishō). Dates: 十一月廿七日, 廿八日 (November 27th, 28th). Ticket prices: スタク トン (Stakuton) 二日間 (2 days).