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RULER GIVES LARGE SUM FOR CHARITY

84 Social Bodies
Benefited By
Gift

Special to the Japanese American News
TOKYO, February 11.—The Imperial Household today distributed a large amount of money to 84 social associations throughout Japan to encourage the activities of the Emperor.

The gifts were made as presents from the Imperial Household on the occasion of the celebration of the 258th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire.

Many Candidates
For Election

Special to the Japanese American News
TOKYO, February 11.—The entire country is literally humming with activity in view of the nearing of the general elections which are to be held on February 20.

The greatest difficulty encountered so far is the large number of applicants for candidates. In Kogoshima, for instance, 37 persons have applied for registration where but 12 can be accommodated. In Osaka 63 politicians are seeking to obtain candidacies, where but 21 offices are open. The same condition exists throughout the country.

Steamer Aground Off Yokohama

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TOKYO, Feb. 11.—The British steamer Silver Guave, bound from San Francisco to Kobe via Yokohama, was on the rocks of the Yokosuka naval station near here early today. The ship was off its course.

A rescue crew was detailed from the naval station and saved the crew. The Silver Guave sailed from San Francisco on January 21.

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The following October Dr. Griffis saw the ancient feudal system in full command of the empire and he saw the first telegraph and the first railroad completed from Yokohama to Tokyo. In 1874, after four years' service to the empire, he returned to the United States and encountered his first sleeping car on his trip eastward across the continent.

Since 1874 he had been active in promoting friendship between the United States and Japan and in interpreting latter nation to his fellow-countrymen. He traveled much in the East and in Europe, seeking historical matter and folklore in the one region and information in the latter which would throw light upon the Colonial and Revolutionary history of his own country.

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Frugality Of Ruler Evokes Admiration

TOKYO—"His Majesty the Emperor is setting an example of simple living and frugality which should be followed by all his loyal subjects," said Premier Baron Tanaka, who was deeply impressed by this trait of the Emperor's character on the occasion of the year-end party given for ex-Premiers, Cabinet Ministers, and other high officials, at the Imperial Palace.

"His Majesty carries a nickel watch," continued the Premier, "which probably cost about 12 or 13 yen. His wrist watch is also a simple nickel instrument one costing about 12 yen."

Spring Is Here!
Youth Shows It

OAKLAND—Seems like spring is nearing Oakland too, from the action of the younger people about the city. Some are even reported to have been chasing butterflies up and down Eight Street.

But the strongest evidence of spring and its influence on our young folks is shown by the following poem of "daffodiles", or whatever you wish to call it, by George Ochikubo, the Chronicler of Spring. Evidently George has been thinking of the pictures that are sure to come around. Here it goes:

SPRING

Ah! once more again it has come, Yes, it has come, spring is come. The bright sunshine, no more, can hide from us

While, wind plays o'er the blooming flowers; The birds are back, and sing they mus!

As the wind nippes o'er the distilled water.

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TENOR WILL SING NEW SONGS HERE

Fujiwara Announces
S. F. Recital
Program

Having concluded his successful appearance in recital at Oakland Thursday night before an audience of approximately 1500, Yosca Fujiwara will sing Monday night for the benefit of his San Francisco fans at the local Scottish Rite Auditorium. The recital will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Japanese lyric tenor will sing a group of entirely new Japanese songs, together with two groups by European compositions. Some of the Japanese songs will include the famous "Hakone Hachiri", or "The Song of Hakone Mountain."

The program is as follows:

1. Ombra Mai Fu Handel
Violetta Scarlatti
Panis Angelicus Francis
Song of the Palanquin Bearers Shaw
Montanesa Nin

2. Aoi Tori (Blue bird) Yamada
Sueta Negi (Song of Onion) Karasuo no Ban (Crow and Sparrow) "

Higginbana " Awaedokoya (Excited barber) "

3. The Old Refrain Kreisler
The Home Song "

Cradle Song—1915 "

Lamento di Federico Arlesana Clea

Tra voi, belle, brune) " Manon Dona non vidi mai) " Lescaut" Puccini

4. Hiruno Yume (Day Dream) Yamada Chidori (Plover) Konoya Hakone Hachiri (Song of Hakone Mountain) "

Habimo Minato (The Port of Habu) Nakayama Kokoo Osamete (Song of Whaler) Nakayama

NAKAMURA SCORES OVER OTIS KELLEY

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本曇道中舞

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