



THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
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JAPANESE-AMERICAN AMITY IS PRAISED BY TSUNEO MATSUDAIRA

Nippon's Envoy In Address Tells Trade Ties

Special to the Japanese American News
NEW YORK, April 4.—Comparing the trade of the United States and Japan in China to "the goose that lays the golden egg," Tsunao Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador, declared here yesterday that competition between the two countries for that trade would become so acute as to endanger peace.

"These considerations," the Japanese envoy asserted, "lead me to believe that the United States and Japan are destined to cooperate rather than to compete with each other in commercial enterprises in China."
"When nations are bound together by the close interests of trade, recourse to arms between them is hardly conceivable," he said.

Marked by Friendship
Mr. Matsudaira's statement, made during the course of an address delivered here yesterday at a luncheon given in his honor by the American Exporters' and Importers' Association, is given much prominence in the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune.

Trade relations between Japan and the United States, the Japanese Ambassador said, have always been marked by friendship and cooperation "in spite of the fallacious prophecies made from time to time by some over-imaginative people."
"The United States is the best customer of Japan and of all the Asiatic countries Japan is the largest purchaser of your goods," he continued.

Imports are Great
"In the last fiscal year our imports from your country amounted to \$337,000,000. We believe this figure is greater than your exports to China, the Philippines, Siam, India, Siberia, Java and Oceania put together."
"On the other hand, our exports to the United States last year reached \$417,000,000. This is as large as our exports to China, British India, Dutch India, Hongkong and Great Britain combined."

Sees Further Growth
"Rejoicing over this satisfactory development of our trade, I am happy to believe that all indications point to its further growth. There are, however, people who see danger to American-Japanese friendship in commercial rivalry in China. I entirely disagree with such men. It is essential to remember that what America sells to China is quite different from what we sent to that country."

Banquet Hall At Coronation Will Be Great Affair

KYOTO, JAPAN, April 4.—Plans for the great Imperial banquet hall, which is to be erected here especially for the coronation of Emperor Hirohito next November, have been completed. The building is to be ready within six months and will seat 2,500 persons invited to dine with the emperor. Only the highest officials, diplomats and peers will be granted this honor.
The Imperial throne, which is to be placed in the center of the hall, will be decorated with three folding screens painted by the three foremost artists of Japan.

U. S. HONORS BOY POLICE

Traffic Reserves Will Visit The Presidio

Between 15 and 20 Japanese youths, members of the San Francisco traffic reserves, will be guests of Uncle Sam to see the Presidio April 5, 12, 19 and 26.
They were invited yesterday together with about 1400 other San Francisco school boys to visit the Presidio. Colonel Walter H. Johnson, commanding officer at the Presidio will represent Uncle Sam as host.

To See Everything
The boys are going to see everything there is to see at the Presidio, smell a little gunpowder and taste an army bean. They will go in squads of 350 each and will be organized into companies just like the soldiers, when they dismount from the street car at the Presidio.

A non-commissioned officer from the 30th Infantry will command each platoon and a commissioned officer each company. The boys will be initiated into gun drill, a machine gun practice and bayonet drill. They also will be guests at luncheon at the barracks.

The San Francisco traffic reserves are composed of grammar and junior high school boys. They were first organized in the public schools about seven years ago to direct traffic in the vicinity of the schools and to assist traffic police officers. Recently the parochial schools have adopted the system.

VACAVILLE SWEEP BY HAILSTORM

Ninety Per Cent. Of Fruits Ruined In An Hour

VACAVILLE, April 4.—Ninety per cent of Vacaville's fruit crops were ruined within an hour yesterday when one of the severest hailstorms in years swept Solano County inflicting huge losses to Japanese farmers in this town and in Winters, nearby.

The storm raged between two and three o'clock yesterday afternoon. Within an hour the ground was covered with a three-inch blanket of hailstones.
Cherries Also Suffer
The cherry orchards also suffered greatly while apricots and other fruits were damaged but not to such a great extent.

Large numbers of Japanese reside in this section of the State. Many own their farms and orchards while hundreds are employed as day laborers.
The farm committee of the Japanese Association is conducting an investigation tour of the county to wrought on Japanese farmers.

Fujimoto-Tada Betrothal Told

Mr. Fred Tada of Los Angeles is receiving congratulations from friends this week over the announcement of his engagement to Miss Gloria Fujimoto of Watsonville, which was told at a tea given last week at the Fujimoto home.
Miss Fujimoto's engagement came as a surprise to her host of friends, especially to members of the Lotus Blossom Club of which she is president. Miss Fujimoto is also district director of the Coast District Y. W. B. A. and assistant treasurer of the North American Federation of the Y. W. B. A.
The "bai-sha-ku-nins" or go-betweeners are Mr. H. K. Terakawa of Palo Alto and Mr. K. Inouye of Watsonville.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 4.—Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoenmel of New York yesterday set a new world's record for the endurance swimming, remaining afloat unaided in the Deauville pool here, for thirty-two hours. The former record of thirty-one hours was set in 1890.

THE WEATHER
Official Weather Forecast, issued at 2 p. m. Wednesday by the United States Weather Bureau at San Francisco:
Thursday: Fair, with variable winds. Mild and slightly warmer.

Speakers Are Chosen For Annual U. C. Japanese Alumni Oratorical; O. S. D. Winner Is Also Named

Four out of six organizations which have applied for participation in the coming annual U. C. Japanese Alumni oratorical contest to be held in this city April 25 have already selected their speakers. They are:
Miss Frances Funabiki, who will represent the San Jose High School Japanese Literary Society. She is a senior at the Mountain View High School.
John Fukushima, of the Fresno Japanese Student Club. He is a junior at the Fresno High School.
The Oakland M. E. Church Epworth League will be represented by Miss Yone Hirano, a senior at the Oakland High School, who received honorary mention at the recent Capwell Cup Oratorical Contest.
Miss Aya Ohara will uphold the honors of the Oakland Sons and Daughters Society. She is also a senior student of the Oakland High School.
Names of contestants from the Sacramento Student Club, Watsonville Japanese Christian Endeavor Society, and the San Francisco Japanese Literary Society have not been announced. The tryouts for the local "Y" will be held in the very near future.
WINS O. S. D. TRYOUTS
OAKLAND, April 4.—Itsu Usumi was declared winner of the O. S. D. Society try-outs for the U. C. Alumni Oratorical Contest, held Monday night.
Miss Minnie Usumonoya and George Ochiubo were candidates in the try-outs.

CONSULATE BERRIES IN SHIFTS MEN SEASON NOW

Shibata To Depart, Kawasaki Will Return

With the departure for Japan of Vice-Consul Ichitaro Shibata on April 25 and the arrival here this summer of Torao Kawasaki to resume his former post as a member of the staff of the consulate, two important changes will be made in the personnel of the local Japanese Consulate General.
Ichitaro Shibata, who was transferred to this city from Sidney, Australia in 1922 and who served as Vice-Consul under consuls general Hichitaro Yada, Ujiro Oyama, Toshihiko Taketomi, and Morikazu Ida will sail for Japan aboard the Siberia Maru on a five-months' furlough. He will be accompanied by his wife and son.
Plans Uncertain
"I do not know when or to what post I will be sent after the end of my furlough," Shibata declared yesterday, "but in all probability I will not be given a foreign assignment until after the Imperial Coronation in November."
The other change in the consulate's staff will be the addition of Torao Kawasaki, who will resume his former post as a member of the staff of the consulate which he relinquished last November when, accompanied by his wife, a prominent music teacher, he left for Japan to join the Foreign Office.

\$519 FOR CO-ED'S CLOTHES
The average co-ed spends from \$96 to \$519 per annum on her clothes. That was the result of a survey recently completed by students of the home economics department at the University of California.

VIOLINIST'S JAPAN TOUR DESCRIBED

Heifetz, Musician Of Note Tells Adventures

Jascha Heifetz, world famed violinist, who has just returned to this country from a two years' tour during which he spent more than a month in Japan, recounts some of his experiences in Hakata, (in Kyushu) in an article in last Sunday's New York World.
"For the average tourist a trip around the world is certainly a glorious affair, though it is usually nothing more than a sort of grandiose moving picture performance permitting the audience to throw a hasty glance at swiftly moving scenes through the stateroom windows," the noted violinist writes.
Chain of Adventures
"For the artist, however," he continues, "who, with a fiddle in his hands, wanders from place to place in strange and uncivilized countries playing everywhere for people as different from cosmopolitan audiences as an American-made motor car differs from a Japanese ricksha, a world tour is an endless chain of strange and fantastic adventures, a fascinating study in the various races' artistic inclinations, an unusual and unforgettable experience in the field of music and human psychology."
After recounting his experiences in India, Palestine and Java, Heifetz comes to Japan. He writes:
"In Japan music culture has already penetrated the wider masses of the population. Yet it was in Japan where I had one of the strangest adventures of my tour. In the largest cities I played in regular concert halls or theatres.
Only One Theatre
"In Hakata, however, which is a smaller city, there was only one theatre which could be used. It was the native theatre and the home of the Japanese players.
"Now the general custom is that you take off your shoes before entering the theatres, the Japanese having a particular fondness for enabling them to walk without difficulty when "barefooted."
"When I was about to enter the theatre with my accompanist we were politely but firmly requested to take off our shoes. Naturally I would not have objected to this under ordinary circumstances and the only thing I was afraid of was that I should not be able to play in my stocking feet."
Carpet Brought Out
"Once you are used to playing the violin with your shoes on you must wear them when you give a concert."
"The result of our diplomatic negotiations was that we were permitted to enter with our shoes on. However, in order to emphasize the exceptional character of this deviation from the ancient custom, a special carpet was thrown before us and we were requested to limit our movements to within the borders of the carpet."
Theatre Packed
"Now imagine yourself in the place of the artist facing an Oriental audience. The theatre, where perhaps no white artist has ever appeared before, is packed with Japanese, some of whom have never heard of Beethoven or have never seen such a thing as a violin.
"Clad in their picturesque attire, which now, in the absence of European clothes cannot fail to make a weird impression on you, they are staring at you with solemn expectancy. You press the violin under your chin and begin to play. You cannot suppress a feeling of anguish and curiosity, and in your head whirl thousands of questions: How will these exotic men and women be impressed by your music? What will they do if they like it, and what if they don't? Will our music sound to them as queer as their native music sounds to the American ear, or do our classics of music speak an eternally and internationally human language? Now that I have played before an almost endless variety of foreign audiences, I can give you an answer to all of these questions. There are in the field of art three things absolutely and supremely international: classical musical, American jazz and applause as the manifestation of an audience's approval. Amid the queerest and most fantastic surroundings you

GAS BLAST KILLS 3, INJURES 15 INL. A.; JAPANESE TOT DIES

Woman And Girl In Critical Condition At Nippon Hospital; Passer-by Hurt As Grocery Blows-Up

(Special to the Japanese American News)
LOS ANGELES, April 4.—Three persons were killed and 15 others seriously injured here late yesterday in a terrific gas explosion in an uptown grocery store.
The dead are Tsutomu Tanaka, 5, son of Kenjiro Tanaka of this city, and an American man and woman, thus far unidentified. The seriously injured include Sukeyo Tanaka, 4, younger sister of Tsutomu, and Mrs. Imai, both of whom are in a critical condition in the local Japanese Hospital.

Ruth Smashes First Homer Of The Season

CHATTANOOGA, April 4.—The mighty Babe Ruth planted his first homer of the spring grind yesterday, thereby breaking the spell that had silenced his bat in the first thirteen exhibition games of the Yankees.
The Yanks lost the contest, a twelve-inning affair, to the Chattanooga Lookouts by a score of 3 to 2.
Pitcher Bob Wilson was the victim of the Bambino's drive in the eleventh inning, which broke a 1-all count and gave the New Yorkers a leeway of one run. The Lookouts leveled the scores with a one-run rally in their half of the inning.

COAST REGION'S ANNUAL MEET PROGRAM OUT

"LOYALTY" IS THEME, "REMEMBER GOD" MOTTO OF MEET
MONTEREY, April 4.—In conjunction with the holding April 5 and 7 of the annual Coast Region Young People's Christian Federation conference at the Monterey Japanese Church, the executive committee yesterday announced the full program of the coming parley.
At the same time announcement was made by the committee of the selection of "Loyalty" as the theme, and "Remember Thy Creator," as the Motto of the conference.

The program follows:
Friday, April 6
9:00—Registration.
9:20—Devotional Service.
Leader: Fred Yamamoto
9:40—Address Rev. E. M. Sharp, D.D. Pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Monterey.
10:30—Group Discussions.
11:45—Conference Picture.
12:00—Luncheon at First Presbyterian Church, Pacific and Franklin.
1:20—Summary of Discussions.
1:40—Open Forum Leader: Morse Dryer of Mayflower Congregational Church.
2:00—Recess
6:00—Banquet at Monterey Mission.
7:00—Social Stunts and Musical Hour.
8:00—Election of new officers.
Saturday, April 7
6:30—Morning Watch — Steve Umino.
9:00—Devotional Service.
Leader: M. Shikuma.
9:30—Bible Study.
Leader: Rev. R. L. MacArthur, D.D.
10:00—Address.
11:00—Representative Speakers from each organization.
12:00—Luncheon — Women's Club of Monterey.
1:00—General Plans for next year. Installation of new officers.

B. A. Boys To Go On Hike

Three clubs of the local Japanese Y. M. C. A. Blazing Arrow organization will go on a hike to Marin County Thursday morning. The Pioneers will conduct an overnight hike to Potrero Meadows, while the Bear Cubs will probably go to the Big Lagoons. The destination of the Comrades is as yet unknown.

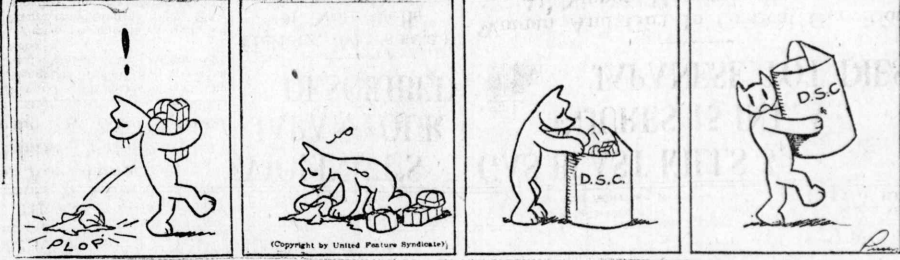
柔らかな事は妙たが.....
喫煙者に満足と共に事妙



正直な事を天啓に用
なりれる煙草の原料は
価値の他の煙草の其比
べて違かに品質がよ
味が非常によいからだ

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CAT TALES



By Fussey