

重態を傳へられた 朽内博士來桑

大將は目下日米航 海史編纂中と語る

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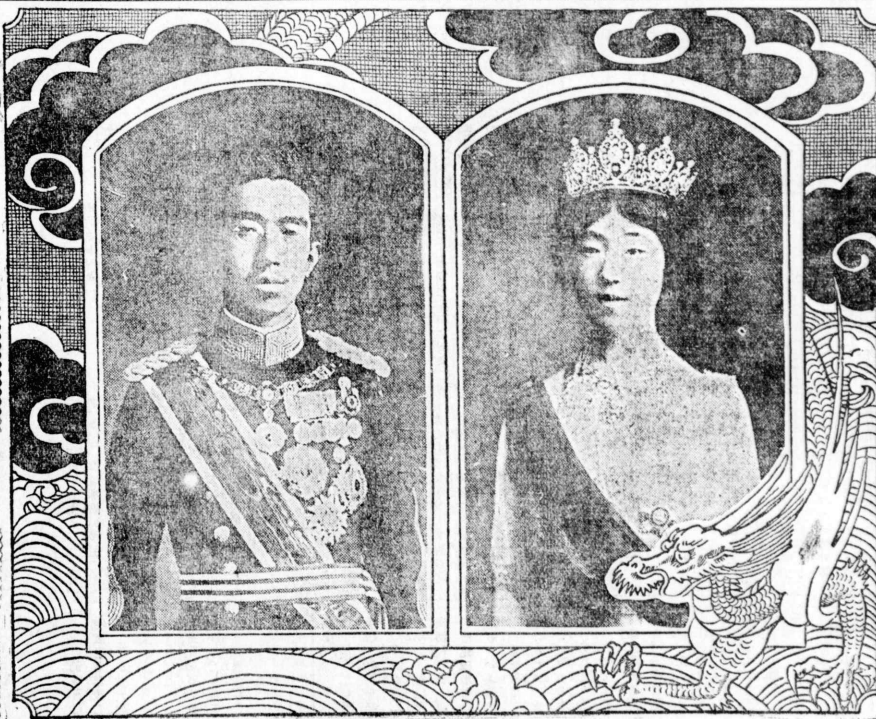
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教育の進歩は、子供の健全な成長に依る。...

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事もなく目出度く 執行した落成式

クライヤー市長ニコニコ顔で 大行列の先頭で市民に挨拶 午後七時高塔点火

ローレンス市長ニコニコ顔で、大行列の先頭で市民に挨拶。午後七時高塔点火。落成式は、市民の熱い歓迎を受け、無事終了した。

小児院 救世軍

救世軍の小児院が、市内の貧民街に開設された。子供たちの生活に大きな支えとなる。

羅府日會主催の 園遊會プログラム

午前九時に正門を開き、鳴物其の他の餘興ある。式は午前十一時。

高岡牧師の 傳道旅行

廿六日から中へ、各地を巡回して福音を布く。信徒の増加を期す。

地主の災難

地震による被害が、各地の地主に及ぶ。損失は甚大と見られる。

天長節 厳肅に奉祝

各地で厳肅な儀式が行われ、天長節を祝った。市民の参加も多かった。

村芝居

各地で村芝居が行われ、市民の娯楽となっている。演技は好評とされている。

渡邊牧師 卒倒す

渡邊牧師が、説教中に卒倒した。原因は不明とされている。

三階の窓から

三階の窓から見た風景。静かな街並みが印象的だ。

郵船大谷氏

郵船大谷氏の活動。各地を訪問し、民衆と交流している。

日 程

今後の日程表。重要な行事が予定されている。

天長節式順決定

天長節式順決定。同日は日會中心にして、午後は大園遊會開催。

遠山一行

遠山一行の報告。各地の状況を詳しく伝えている。

愈々

愈々。状況がますます悪化しているとの報告。

愈々

愈々。引き続きの状況報告。

（以下は各記事の本文を要約した内容）

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富士運送會社

日本行小包並に 荷物輸送御取扱所

富士運送會社 電話ウエスト一八

五月十九日から 井木夫人の獨唱

此度はセネター劇場にて 舞踏家川上鈴子嬢も来る

五月十九日から二十一日まで、セネター劇場にて、井木夫人の獨唱が行われる。此度は、舞踏家川上鈴子嬢も来る。井木夫人は、八人の子女を持つ、夫は、舞踏家川上鈴子嬢の父である。井木夫人は、セネター劇場にて、五月十九日から二十一日まで、獨唱を行う。此度は、舞踏家川上鈴子嬢も来る。井木夫人は、八人の子女を持つ、夫は、舞踏家川上鈴子嬢の父である。井木夫人は、セネター劇場にて、五月十九日から二十一日まで、獨唱を行う。此度は、舞踏家川上鈴子嬢も来る。

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須市々政を纏る 政權の争奪戦

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通俗講演 癌に關する

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日基督教會主催の 歌劇三幕

五月中旬に舉行。日基督教會主催の歌劇三幕。五月中旬に舉行。日基督教會主催の歌劇三幕。五月中旬に舉行。日基督教會主催の歌劇三幕。

八人の子を残し 谷原喜作氏病死

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熊壇の野球

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And Things Japanese

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ASAGAWO NIKKI (The Morning Glory) A Famous Japanese Love Story

By Gohel Namiki

(Continued from yesterday)

Toku: "No, no, Asagawo. Wait! Hold, and listen. The rain has begun to fall and it is dangerous."

Miyuki: "No, no, I must go. I care nothing at all. I must overtake him at the risk of my life."

Toku: "It is dangerous for a blind..."

Miyuki: "No, let me go. Don't hold me."

Miyuki shakes herself off and with her staff as her only guide, she runs off. No rain-storm can stop her. The pouring rain, the deafening peals of thunder and the overflowing current of the River Oi, which is the largest on the Highway, presents no obstacles to her devotion to her husband. She makes nothing either of the rough roads or of her blindness, but stumbles and hobbles on till she comes to the river.

Miyuki: "Pray, ferry-men, has a samurai by the name of Kamazawa Jirozayemon crossed the river yet?"

Miyuki asks almost out of her breath. The ferry-men answer in a voice:

Ferry: "He crossed just now. But the water has so increased that the ferry has stopped."

Miyuki: "Ferry stopped!"

The ferry-men go indifferently to their respective homes. Her Strained nerves relaxing, Miyuki falls upon her face to cry her hardest. Soon she rises and turns her frenzied eyes heavenward.

Miyuki: "What does this all mean, O Heaven? Haven't I had hardships enough during these years and months? Have I ever ceased to pray to you O Heaven, to give my husband back to me once more? What does this pouring rain mean today of all days? What is this ferry stopped for? Did I commit any crime in a previous life to bring these miseries upon me? What a faithless life this is! I met my husband, but I did not recognize him. Woe to my sightless eyes! What evil Karma plays upon my eyes! The miseries that the lady who is said to have drowned herself in the sea and been turned into a stone in the Bay of Matsura, after a fruitless search of her husband, can not be anything in comparison with my own privations. Where can one be found in all the Three-Thousand-Worlds who is worse fated than I am?"

Thus Miyuki soliloquizes in a pitiful way, folding her hands and

ORATORS VIE FOR TROPHY IN CONTEST

Fresno In Position To Take Cup Permanently

Interest in the California Japanese High School Oratorical Contest, centered Saturday night on the oration of John Fukushima of Fresno, whose victory this year will give the Central California city permanent possession of the much coveted Alumni trophy.

The Japanese Student Club which Fukushima represents this year has won the cup twice.

The contest is being held in the Reformed Church, Seven Northern California high school speakers were scheduled to deliver speeches Saturday night.

Hirota From 'Y'

Carl Hirota, senior at Polytechnic HI will represent the Blazing Arrow Comrades of the local Y. M. C. A.

The organizations which other speakers will represent are: Miss Yone Hirano, Oakland Japanese Epworth League; Eichi Utsami, Oakland Sons and Daughters Society; Miss Frances Funabiki, San Jose High School Japanese Literary Society; George Miyakawa, Sacramento Japanese Student Club; and Howard Imazeki, Sacramento Better Fellowship Circle.

Winners of the U. C. Alumni cup in the six contests held thus far, are: 1922—Walter Tsukamoto, Sacramento Japanese Students Club. 1923—Miss Marian Nambu, S. F. Silver Echo Club. 1924—Ken Iino, Fresno Japanese Students Club. 1925—Miss Carol Tokunaga, San Jose H. S. J. L. S. 1926—Thomas Matsuda, Watsonville Forensic Club. 1927—Kikuo Taira, Fresno Japanese Students Club.

Hiroshima Ken To Give Picnic

St. Ignatius Field, Fulton and Parker streets, will be the scene of the local Hiroshima Ken Association picnic and field meet to be held Sunday, May 6.

The committee announced yesterday that many valuable prizes will be awarded winners of the various events.

Writing her helpless body. But soon she comes to herself.

Miyuki: "The Karma seems to keep me from my husband and make it impossible for me to live with him in life. The increase of the water suggests my death. In hopes of living with him in the life to come, I will take this river for the River Styx and cross it on the boat of the Promise to lie along the road of the Faith."

(To Be Continued)

Courtlund Will Fete Birthday Of Japan Ruler

COURTLAND, April 28—The Nippon Gakuen of this city will celebrate the birthday anniversary of the Japanese Emperor by holding a field meet Sunday in the athletic field of the gakuen, and the climax of the day's program will be the "sumo" tournament in which both young men and boys will participate.

In the evening a movie entertainment is expected to attract a large crowd from the farms and villages of the outlying districts. The commemorative exercise will be held in the morning.

CHURCH TO HOLD PICNIC

Oakland M. E. Plans Out-Of-Door Service

OAKLAND, April 28—Mothers, fathers, Sunday School tots, and young people, of the Japanese M. E. Church of this city, will take part in the first of this season's outdoor service and picnic, Sunday, at the Albany Beach.

All those who are desirous of attending the service and picnic should be in front of the M. E. Church between 9:30 and 10 a. m., when members will go en masse to the picnic grounds. Sunday School classes and outdoor service will be held from 11 to 12 o'clock, while the field events will start at 1 p. m.

Vacaville Will Hold Masquerade And Field Meet

VACAVILLE, April 26—(Special)—The "kasogyoretsu" or the grand masquerade march with prizes for the best and most original costumes will be the feature of the all-day picnic and field day to be sponsored by the local Japanese Association Sunday, in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of the Emperor of Japan.

The picnic this year will be climaxed by a "sumo" tournament in which the leading young wrestlers here will vie for prizes contributed by merchants and prominent residents. A marathon race, games, and various competitions are also included in the program.

In the morning formal exercises will be held in the Buddhist Hall.

THE WEATHER

Official Weather Forecast:
Sunday: Generally fair, mild temperature, gentle westerly winds. Slight fog Saturday night.

CANADA ASKS DEPORTATION OF JAPANESE

Dominion Seeks To Have Nipponese Sent Back

VICTORIA, April 18—(By Mail)—British Columbia is about to make its most drastic demand for action to stem the tide of Oriental penetration here through a resolution to be moved in the Legislature today.

The province will call not only for an end to Oriental immigration but also for the repatriation of Asiatics already in this country and the revision of the Japanese treaty—by far the most sweeping programme ever proposed in the Assembly.

House Expected to be United

This resolution was drafted at conferences between Liberal and Conservative members as an amendment to less drastic proposals already before the House. It will speak the view of the Provincial government and the whole Liberal party and its sponsors hope that it will receive also the undivided support of the opposition so that the Assembly may vote on it as a unit.

The resolution asks the Canadian Government to cancel the present Japanese treaty and substitute for it a treaty under which British Columbia will be entitled to control the activities of Orientals in this province, and to repatriate Chinese and Japanese already in this country according to the number of Canadians in China and Japan.

The new resolution goes much further than any yet proposed, but it is so couched as to avoid resentment on the part of Japan and China. It seeks to achieve results through diplomatic negotiations with Japan and China rather than arbitrary action here. In this way it avoids the original demand voiced in the Legislature by Conservatives for total Oriental "exclusion." It also avoids the demand for the abrogation of the Japanese treaty and asks instead for a new treaty satisfactory to Japan, but recognizing a unique Oriental problem, must have the right to deal with it by controlling the civil activities of Orientals here.

All Canada to Hear About It

The main purpose of the resolution is to bring the whole Oriental situation to the attention of all Canada in a compelling way.

The repatriation demand is the outstanding feature of the programme. It is proposed that the number of Canadians in China and Japan, compared with the total population of these countries, be determined and a definite percentage established. This percentage would be applied to the Orientals as compared with the total Canadian population. The surplus of Orientals over the percentage figures would be repatriated under this proposal.

NICHI-BEI ISSUES WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

NEW PROJECT TO BENEFIT WOMEN READERS AND CHILDREN

In order to meet the growing demands of our readers the Japanese American News is publishing, at a great sacrifice, a special weekly supplement in the interest of the home and children.

The supplement contains feature articles of interest to women, and among the many departments are the cooking, child-training, domestic economy, household management, styles, Japanese American etiquette, and hygiene departments.

Another important feature of the supplement is the section devoted to the encouragement of Japanese language study by the second generation children and young people.

Although this supplement will be sold to non-subscribers for ten cents per copy, \$4.00 per year, we are distributing it to our readers free of charge. This latest venture is only one of the many projects we are planning in order to give our readers the best service of any foreign language paper on the Coast.

C. E. Conference At Watsonville

WATSONVILLE, April 28—The Santa Cruz-Monterey County Christian Endeavor Union District Conference will be held at the Watsonville Presbyterian Church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A conference dinner will start at 6 p. m. All members are urged to attend without fail.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

TODAY'S NEW MEMBERS

Ayano Sumida, Rt. D, Box 604, Modesto, age 12, birthday Sept. 11.

George Yasuhiko Yamauchi, Care of Mrs. Whitman, Concord, age 14, birthday July 28.

Sumi Henmi, P. O. Box 107, Danville, age 12, birthday September 3.

Masako Yamashita, P. O. Box 169, Overton, Nevada, age 11, birthday August 19.

Sumie Saito, 1027, 6th St., Bakersfield, age 11, birthday Jan. 6.

Shizue Saito, 1027 6th St., Bakersfield, age 12, birthday May 7.

Sakiko Motooka, 854 Spring St., San Jose, age 12, birthday April 1.

Mabel Araki, Rt. 3, Box 69, Petaluma, age 12, birthday August 5.

Takao Fred Tachiki, P. O. Box 34, Pescadero, age 12, birthday Jan. 15.

Kazuo Kato, P. O. Box 61, Templeton, (no age given) birthday, Jan. 27.

Hanako Fujii, 1528 Buchanan St., age 11, birthday March 19.

Lyntaro Mihara, (no address), San Francisco, age 10, birthday April 15.

My, our list of new members is growing rapidly! We've got twelve new members today! And we want to thank you all for writing in such nice letters. We enjoyed them all ever so much.

George Yamauchi sends us this joke:

Once there was a man and a woman and the man said to the woman, "Have you any children?" and the woman said, "Seven." The man asked, "How did you raise your seven children?" The woman replied, "I brought them up in an elevator."

That was smart of you, George. Thanks, and write in again sometime.

From Kenshi Tachiki, who wrote us a letter some time ago, comes another letter and a new riddle.

What's the difference between a comma and a cat's claws? Answer: A cat has claws at the end of his paws (pause) but a comma has a pause at the end of a clause.

It is clever riddles that make us happy, Kenshi. Many thanks.

What relation is a doormat to a door? asks Sumi Henmi. Answer: A doormat is a step father (step farther) of a door.

Good for you, Sumi. We liked your letter and your riddle.

The other day we had a riddle

L. A. TO FETE BIRTHDAY OF MIKADO

Southern California Set For Celebration On Sunday

LOS ANGELES, April 28—(Special)—All Japanese residents in Southern California will celebrate the twenty-ninth birthday anniversary of the Japanese Emperor Sunday.

In Los Angeles the local Japanese Association, in conjunction with the ten leading social and commercial bodies here, will sponsor a mammoth community celebration in Seelig's Zoo.

Formal exercises will start at 10 a. m. with music by the Mikado Orchestra.

In the afternoon a great field tournament will hold the interest of the thousands who will come from neighboring Japanese communities. For kindergarten children there will be a variety of exciting games and competitions with prizes for all. The tots will take part in such events as the treasure hunt, flag race, and the fifty yard dash.

Fun For Youths

Boys under ten will be given an opportunity to show their mettle in a three-legged race, a hopping race, and a 100 yard dash. The girls of the same division will compete in spoon, lantern, and sewing races.

The most exciting events will probably be those in which the young people will contest for prizes. A two hundred yard dash, an 800 yard event, a hopping race, a three-legged race, and obstacle races should thrill spectators as well as competitors.

The field events will be climaxed by the sponsoring of "gekken" or Japanese fencing tournaments.

The other feature of the day will be the entertainment in which leading local talents will perform. Miss Agnes Miyakawa, Sacramento second generation soprano, will sing, while Russian dances, musical numbers, comic plays, and "kenbus" are expected to interest many.

Wrestling In San Pedro

SAN PEDRO, April 28—A "sumo" or Japanese wrestling tournament will feature the "Tenchosetsu" celebration Sunday, with leading wrestlers not only of this city but also from Los Angeles and other Southern California cities vying for honors in the great "dohyo" or wrestling arena in the vacant lot next to the church building. The "sumo" will start from noon.

In the morning impressive exercises will be held in the San Pedro Japanese Fishermen's Association Hall, which will also be the scene of an elaborate program of entertainment in the evening.

Children's Meet

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 28—The great "undo-ka" or athletic tournament to be participated in by all Japanese language school pupils of the county, in the Bussel grounds, will be the main event in the "Tenchosetsu" program Sunday. The meet will start at one o'clock.

Other features of the day will be a "gekken" and "sumo" tournaments and a lively baseball game by the older boys, all in the afternoon. The commemorative exercises will be in the morning.

about a frying pan which was as round as the moon, and as black as a coal. Today comes another riddle of this nature. It is from Sakiko Motooka. She asks, what is:

As round as a moon, as black as a coal, and has a little hole in the middle? Answer: A phonograph record.

And here's another from Sakiko. What four letters of the alphabet frightens the thief? Answer: o, i, c, n. (Oh, I see you.)

Y. Sakiko, u. r. smart 4 a girl of 12.

This funny joke comes from Takeo Tachiki: Johnny, stop pulling the cat's tail! Johnny: I'm not pulling, the cat's pulling.

Thanks Takeo. We enjoyed that joke very much.

Why do you wear a left shoe on last? Answer: Because if you wear one side the other side is always left. This riddle is from Alice Taoka, who wrote us sometime ago. Alice is 15, and her birthday is on April 8.

And now, here's a riddle from Hanako Fujii: Why do we all go to bed? Answer: Because the bed will not come to us.

SACRAMENTO, SAN JOSE AND STOCKTON SET FOR MIKADO DAY FESTIVAL

Great Celebrations Will Mark Twenty-ninth Birthday Anniversary Of The Emperor Of Japan; Many Events Scheduled

Sacramento, San Jose, and Stockton, three of the leading Japanese centers in Northern California, will observe the birthday anniversary of the Japanese Emperor Sunday with entertaining programs which are expected to attract thousands of people from the outlying districts.

S. F. To Observe Birthday Of Japanese Ruler

The Japanese residents of San Francisco will commemorate the 29th birthday anniversary of the Japanese Emperor Sunday by holding appropriate exercises in the official residence of Consul General Ida.

The exercise will be of the simplest nature, with no formal speakers or ceremony. The residence will be thrown open from 10 a. m., and Japanese people are welcome to pay their respects before the photograph of the Japanese ruler.

San Jose Sumo Meet

San Jose, capital of the Valley of Hearts' Delight, will sponsor a great Northern California "sumo" tournament, in which leading wrestlers from practically every important city in this part of the state will vie for the championship banner donated by Consul General Ida.

The tournament will be held on the Asahi grounds. Besides prizes donated by leading businessmen of this city and San Francisco, a huge silver trophy will be given by the Japanese American News and the New World News.

"Picture Bride," Stockton

STOCKTON, April 28—Just a competition of skill and speed and luck is the "picture bride" race. But when youths from every farm and hamlet for miles around gather Sunday, April 29, at the Stockton community picnic to capture their "brides," things will be exceedingly lively for the second generation maidens, who are to be the fair competitors in the race for the prizes.

"Gekken" Is Feature

Besides this popular game, there will be a score of events of interest all those who attend the all-day outing, with the "sumo" and "gekken" tournaments as the climax of the day's program.

Another exciting event of the day will take place when real live rabbits will be herded together for "rabbit chasing race" in which all the picknickers, old and young, will make a grand rush for the frisking hunnies over the green field.

The complete program follows: Foot races for children. Raffle race, men and women. Mathematical race, men and women. 200-yd. race, young men. "Saino kyoso" (carrying articles on head) race, girls, boys, and women. Relay, young men. "Chochin" race, women. "Picture Bride," young people. "Cracker Battle," boys and young men. "Gekken" "Rabbit chasing race. Flag passing race. Tug of war. "Sumo" tournament.

FRESNO IN RULER FETE

Entertainment To Feature Day's Program

FRESNO, April 28—The half a score Japanese communities of Central California, centering around Fresno, will celebrate the birthday anniversary of the Emperor of Japan with a variety of programs which will engage the attention of the people from noon until midnight Sunday.

In Fresno the feature event of the day will be the final series of the Northern California Japanese baseball championship tournament, with the two winners of the previous day's series competing, from 3:30 o'clock, for the coveted title and the prize of one dozen balls and bats. The two losing teams of Saturday will start their game at 1:30.

Commemorative Exercises

In the evening, from five o'clock, the formal commemorative exercises will be held in the local Nippon Hall, under the auspices of the Japanese Association. This will be followed by an elaborate entertainment, in which the local second generation members will present a series of historical and musical plays which promise to attract a capacity audience. The same program will be repeated Monday night, from six o'clock, in the Nippon Hall.

Featuring the program will be a very famous Japanese "kabuki" or classical drama, "Kotobuki Sogas," by the Bussel and Engei Club players. The drama centers around the story of the Soga brothers who avenges the death of their father. Interwoven in this drama of revenge is a romantic story of one of the brothers who struggles between duty and love.

Operetta On Program

Another interesting number will be the operetta, "Onnodofu," a play centering around an historical figure famous for her beauty and accomplishment. The play is being presented by the Bussel girls.

"Takayama Hikokuro" is the name of a modern drama to be given by the Central California Sumo Association, and it promises to be popular to those who are fond of patriotic plays.

Other numbers include a dainty dancing act by Misses Takemoto, Kamiyama, Mishimura, Takayama, Sakai, and Sakamoto. Magica, "kenbus," biwa selections, and contributions by the Congregational Church girls are some of the other attractions. The Bussel boys of the harmonica band will be on hand to render popular airs.

The entertainment had been scheduled to take place at the Civic Auditorium, but as that place was unavailable the Nippon Hall has been selected as an emergency measure. As the latter hall could not possibly hold the great crowd that is expected to flock to Fresno Sunday, the officials have requested that the people of the city attend the Monday night performance in

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