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And Things Japanese

DEGRADING INFLUENCE OF FASHION

By Utako Shimoda

Imitiveness is the starting point in human society, says Spencer. It seems certainly reasonable that much of human being and human doing begins in chasing models and remodeling them.

Almost invariably women are sensitive to fashion. She very reluctantly casts away whatever possesses—beautiful clothes or hair ornaments—she has, if they are behind the prevailing fashion. The trader's watchword, "This is most modern and now greatly in fashion," serve as a witch's wand, and woman is hypnotized completely.

Bad To Follow

The situation of a woman obedient to the fashion of the time is like that of the people of an absolute monarchy kneeling at the feet of a despot. Knowing that it is bad to follow the fashion, and knowing it, she cannot resist, but obeys the despotic compelling force.

Rarely is a woman unmindful of the fashion. It is the passion of woman to think of beauty of body, beauty of dress, beauty of ornaments, and beauty of all things—looking everlastingly for beauty, and to be its personification. There may be some women dependent upon social positions, circumstances or personal disposition, more or less, extreme or moderate, but almost none, especially among young women of the age, are not altogether susceptible to or unmindful of fashion.

Men Are Originators

The central features of fashion is said to be at Paris, in Europe and America; but in Japan, Paris does not control except in spots, where there are women of wealth or wives of diplomats, Japan's fashions usually originate at Tokyo in the east, and as in Europe and America, the business men are the originators of the fashion, or at least the fashion on the go.

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THE WEATHER

Official Weather Forecast:

New York may be the chief patron of the drama, but Chicago has her beaten in melodrama.

GIRL BARES LEPER WOE IN NIPPON

Danger Of Disease Increases Since Meiji Era

By Chie Koide

(Miss Chie Koide is a student of a girl's high school in Japan. The eradication of leprosy from Japan is one of the most important social problems confronting Nippon.—The Editors.)

It is absolutely a shame that even in these enlightened days, Japan has still 60,000 lepers while western civilized countries have very few. The day for the Japanese to cast an evil eye on them, or to imprison them in most miserable conditions, or let them wander about destitute, should be past. Today, how to cure the unfortunate disease and rid the country of leprosy is one of the divinely appointed work left for the modern Japanese.

Until quite recently, the doctors in the world believed in the hereditary nature of leprosy. Now the advancement of science has proved the disease to be infectious, but not a bit hereditary. In Japan, because of there being many cases of leprosy in one family, it is indeed difficult, even for some doctors, to believe in that wonderful proof.

Open To Contagion
The reason why the disease breaks out so often in one family lies in the fact that as we, Japanese, have strictly avoided marriage with those of leprosy descent, the latter, who are of only a little immunity against the disease, have married those in a similar condition. As a result, they have had children of worse constitution, especially susceptible to contagion. Besides, the families of lepers are placed in the most dangerous situations; for, as in the cases of other infectious diseases, those who are in the most close contact with the diseased have the greatest chances of being infected.

Though leprosy is infectious, before the Meiji Era, that is sixty years ago, the danger of the disease was not so great as today, because of other infectious diseases, the ignorant fear and the strong hatred of the public toward lepers kept the disease from spreading. The era of Meiji, however, brought us to the far more complicated world. Now the whole world is one community where opening of traffic, the complexity of social intercourse and many kinds of cooperative occupations offer favorable chances for the spread of all sorts of contagious diseases.

If the public were always able to recognize the diseased among themselves, it would be easier to lessen the danger; but the disease does not always develop outside upon faces or hands to be detected easily. So,

Soldiers Of Mikado Paid Dime A Day

TOKYO, May 24—(UP)—A Japanese soldier receives an average of about 20 sen, or less than 10 cents gold per day, for his services, it was revealed during political discussions here. Sanji Muto, president of the Businessmen's Political Party, recently told leaders of the Seiyukai, or government party, that the average conscript had to write home for about two yen every month for pocket money.

KEIO LOSES TO HARVARD

Japanese Varsity Men Drop Close Tilt

CAMBRIDGE, (Mass.), May 23—Harvard defeated Keio University of Japan, 4 to 3, today in a game featured by tight pitching. Three errors by the visitors turned the scales in the Crimson's favor. Harvard scored all its runs in the first three innings of the delivery of Miyatake, Hamazaki, who took up the burden for Keio in the fourth held the Crimson scoreless.

Keio Varsity plays New York University May 24, and Yale May 28. waterinplaces, theatres and the various institutions for public amusement have become hot-beds for the germs of the disease while manufacturers and money serve as the mediator.

Attitude Changed
The discovery of a leprosy bacillus in 1873, entirely changed the attitude of Western Countries towards the disease. It proves that the disease is caused by taking some special bacillus to be cultivated except in a human body or inoculated into lower animals. It makes people doubtful of its common infectivity, and makes them consider that the disease does not develop in every one but only in persons of particular constitution. Moreover, as it is difficult to trace the route of infection owing to its long incubation period, the infectivity itself is extremely doubtful to the people in some countries. These doubts, however, can be cleared away by the following experiment: Insisting upon the fact that the disease is caused by a human body was undertaken in 1884, by a German medical man, Dr. Arning. He inoculated with a leper's blood to a Hawaiian criminal of excellent constitution, sentenced to death. After four weeks, the criminal's left arm in which the inoculation had been done, suffered much pain and the Nervus Medianus of the arm began to swell. Then within

BALL TEAMS WILL CLASH AT SAC'TO

Four Leading Japanese Lines To Decide Series

SACRAMENTO, May 23—(Special)—Hundreds of ball fans will flock to this city to cheer their favorite teams when four of the leading Japanese nines of Northern California clash in a two-day tournament sponsored by the local Nippon Stars June 2 and 3 at the Yolo Grounds.

The first day of the series will witness two games: the Fresno Athletics vs. the Alameda Taikku, and the Florin Japanese vs. the Sacramento Nippons.

On the second day the two winning teams will play off for the championship, while the two losers will contest for third place.

This tournament is a preliminary event to the series at San Jose in conjunction with the Independence Day celebration in which four of the strongest Japanese teams of the North, including the Alameda Taikku, the San Jose Asahi, the Fresno Athletics, and the Sacramento Nippons will battle for the Northern California championship July 3 and 4 on the Asah ball grounds.

One of the biggest crowds ever to assemble in the Garden City is expected to witness these matches.

Girls Asked To Be At Y. W. To Plan Picnic

Miss Sumi Yamamoto, secretary of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A., announced yesterday that all Japanese girls between the ages of 12 and 18 who are desirous of attending the annual Locoys Camp outing in Napa County should meet Thursday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, at the local Japanese Y. W. C. A.

The Silver Echo girls will meet Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. The Little Echo meeting is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock. The Golden Echoes will meet Wednesday, May 23, 8 p. m.

HELEN LOSES

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, PARIS, May 23—(UP)—Miss Helen Willis and Miss Penelope Anderson of America, were beaten, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, by Miss Suzanne Neve and Mme. La Faurie today in the women's double of the French tennis championships.

the following six months, the swelling disappeared again leaving a little nodule on a spot of the inoculation, and in two years he doubtless, became the victim of leprosy tuberosa.

(To Be Continued)

NOGUCHI KEPT FEVER NOTES TILL THE END

His Reports Remain Intact, Complete After Death

NEW YORK, May 23—(Special)—High tribute is being paid here today to the late Dr. Hideo Noguchi, who died in Africa early this week.

Reports from South Africa received here today state that the late scientist kept notes until the very end, and his reports are intact and complete.

The magazine Time, in a recent issue says: Yellow fever has been stamped out in the Americas; it still rages on the coast of West Africa. Ten years ago Dr. Hideo Noguchi discovered that American yellow fever was caused by a tiny organism which he named Leptospira taylori; was carried by a common lady mosquito, Stegomyia calopus; that guinea pigs could be infected with the organism; that a horse serum could be prepared that would cure the disease if administered shortly after the infection. These facts known, the disease was conquered.

Progress Retarded
The same process must be applied to West Africa. For over two years a Commission of the Rockefeller Foundation has been at work on the problem in the U. S. because none of the experimental animals would contract the African form of yellow fever. In the end it was Dr. Noguchi himself who went to Africa to the West coast of Africa to experiment, was there taken to the hospital with yellow fever. On the fifth day when his high temperature was reluctant dropping and the second stage of the disease had set in, he had a monkey from India (Macacus rhesus) inoculated with his infected blood. The monkey died twelve days later from a severe case of yellow fever. Fifty more monkeys were inoculated and succumbed. Finally serum from the blood of Patient Noguchi, recovering from the disease, was administered, and the protective antibodies prevented animals from contracting yellow fever from a subsequent injection of the germ.

Bacteriologist Noguchi by his experiment has found the invading West African organism to be a more virulent member of the American Leptospira family, is now working on a vaccine.

Dr. M. Saburo Kido is the eldest daughter of Ryukichi Harada, former president of the Riverside Japanese Association and a sister of Dr. M. Harada, prominent surgeon of San Francisco.

Kido is a graduate of Hastings Law School of the University of California. After passing the state bar examination a few years ago, he opened offices at 1621 Webster Street, San Francisco.

Dr. Noguchi Died Fighting Yellow Fever

LONDON, May 22—(UP)—Dr. Hideo Noguchi, one of the outstanding bacteriologists of the world, who died in South Africa—a victim of a disease germ that he alone had been able to isolate, was chief medical investigator for the Rockefeller Institute. He had been in South Africa for several months. Before leaving he was working against South American yellow fever, a less virulent form than the African fever.

On Jan. 2 he was taken ill and sent to a hospital at Accra.

He spent the days studying the disease that gripped him and believed he had isolated the germ. The Japanese doctor subsequently recovered and attributed it to inoculation before he left New York.

Then he was taken ill the second time and this illness resulted in his death yesterday.

The Japanese bacteriologist was rated as one of the greatest of his profession.

Y. M. C. A. Meetings

Thursday, May 24
B. A. Pioneers Council 7:00 p. m.
B. A. Pioneers 7:30 p. m.
Track Practice 4:30 p. m.
Friday, May 25
Leaders Meeting 7:00 p. m.
B. A. Youngsters 7:40 p. m.
B. A. Bear Cubs 7:40 p. m.
Hi-Y Club 9:00 p. m.
Saturday, May 26
B. A. Comrades 8:15 p. m.
Weight in Wednesday or Thursday evening.

you want to get one of our cameras free. The offer will be open only for a limited time and its "first come, absolutely free.

Man Confesses Knifing Former Wife's Husband

LOS ANGELES, May 23—(Special)—Yumatsu Sakamoto, 40, sought since Sunday in connection with the stabbing of Hidemitsu Yanagawa, was captured by local detectives today.

Police were able, late today, to extract a confession of the stabbing from Sakamoto. The man is now being held on a charge of attempt at murder.

Yanagawa was stabbed in his own home on San Pedro St. late Sunday night. Sakamoto is the former husband of Mrs. Yanagawa.

COUPLE WEDS AT RIVERSIDE

Kido-Harada Nuptials Attended By 200

RIVERSIDE, May 23—(Special)—The spacious chapel of the local First Methodist Church was the scene of a brilliant wedding Sunday when, in the presence of more than 200 guests, including leading Japanese and American residents here, Miss Mine Harada, eldest daughter of a pioneer Japanese, was united in holy wedlock to Saburo Kido, prominent second generation lawyer of San Francisco.

The bridal couple marched to the altar under the strains of the Lohengrin rendered beautifully by a talented American musician, Rev. Tamura of the Union Church officiated.

The impressive ceremony was followed by a delightful tea. A wedding banquet, with more than four score people in attendance, was held at the Washington on Ninth Avenue. G. Iseda was toastmaster. Congratulatory addresses were delivered by representatives of leading organizations here, followed by a speech of thanks delivered in behalf of the couple by Mr. Sugawara.

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OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Mabel C. A. Araki of Petaluma sends us this riddle:
I am made of glass. I live in houses, schools and stores. I cannot walk, but I can run. I am very busy every minute of the day. When all sleep I can't even stop, as my master would set me to work again. Can you guess who I am? Answer: A clock.

That was a good riddle, Mabel. Thanks. And we liked your letter also.

What is behind the knob? asks Shizue Tamura. Answer: A door.

Little Betty's grandmother used the old-fashioned method for measuring a yard by stretching the goods at arm's length, holding one end of it up to her nose. One day Betty came up to her grandmother with a piece of tape.

"Smell this, grandma, and see how long it is," was the startling request.

Some time ago Kazu Moriyama sent us a book of Tramp Jokes. Here's one of the jokes we found in the book:

A tramp appeared at the rear door of a farmer's house and asked for something to eat, where upon the lady of the house replied:

"I will give you a dinner if you will spend half an hour splitting that wood."

"Lady," answered the tramp, "I'm not desperate. I'm just hungry."

This is all for today, everyone. But before we close, we want to remind you again to act quickly if

PEKING FALL NEARS AS SOUTH LAUNCHES DRIVE WITH 200,000 TROOPS

Northern Defense Force Scattered At Strategic Points Along Main Front; Heavy Fighting Over Wide Area Opens

A Tokyo dispatch to the Daily Mail said more than 400,000 men were engaged in the big drive. The northern defense force was said to number about 200,000 men and to be scattered at strategic points along the main front, which varies from about 125 to 200 miles below the central government capital.

The invading army was reported to have a strength of about 250,000 men. A brief advice to the Morning Post from its Peking correspondent reported the fighting was particularly heavy along the Peking-Hankow railroad.

Fighting Starts
LONDON, May 23—(UP)—Heavy fighting in a major engagement between Chinese nationalists and northerners over a wide front below Peking was reported in advices received in London today.

There were no details of this first major engagement between the forces of Chang Tso-Lin and the southern armies of General Chiang Kai-shek and General Feng Yu-hsiang, other than that the fighting was severe.

The front was reported to extend from Nankou Pass, through Pailing-fu to Tsang-chow in a semi-circle of the northern capital of Peking.

Watsonville Nine To Cross Bats With Y. M. B. A.

The Palo Alto Y. M. B. A. baseball team led by Frank Yamasaki will invade the South Main diamond and trade swats with the Watsonville Athletic Club at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The Palo Alto team officials lay claim to one of the best teams in the Bussel league. They have defeated several strong teams from nearby cities and hope to take on Watsonville by adding the scalp of

THE ROMANCE OF JAPAN

Through the Ages

By JAMES A. B. SCHERER
An Interpretative Outline of the Story of Japan from the Introduction of Buddhism in 552 A. D. to the Passage of the Manhood Suffrage Act in 1925.

(Continued from yesterday)

Whoever visits the so-called holy fire of the three cardinal sins. Hindu city of Benares may visualize the foully decadent Brahminism out of which Gautama emerged; for Benares has dropped back to just what it was, morally, before the Enlightened One preached his first sermon in the Deer Park at Sarath near by. It is profoundly appropriate that he is always associated in art with the lotus. The white flower of a blameless life and pure precept sprang up like a beautiful miracle from the mire of his "religious" surroundings.

The purity of his precept is now buried under masses of rubbish. Our poor race seems incurably averse from the simplicity of its few supreme teachers, tending in the long run to subvert their precepts into dogmatic counterfeits or even into bald contradictions. Today Buddha is deified by some of his namesakes as head-god in a pantheon of half-million deities, yet he himself seems to have been a clear-cut agnostic, holding that since we cannot be absolutely certain of anything about the nature of the Absolute, it is fruitless and even harmful to speculate. Schools of modern Buddhism concern themselves largely with fine-spun theories of the soul, yet Gautama discoursed to his disciples on "the absence of any sign of soul in the constituent elements of a human being." Giving over this present world as hopeless, modern Buddhism sometimes stresses immortality as a corrective of mundane ills, yet Gautama reckoned belief in immortality a blunder, and the craving for it is a sin, distracting and diverting men and women from the immediate improvement of character. Nirvana is almost universally misunderstood as the Buddha's pet doctrine of extinction. Rhys Davids says that what he himself meant by it was merely the "snuffing-out"—as the word indeed denotes—of "hell

Gautama's strangely simple and "modern" system of ethics underwent many vicissitudes during the thousand years intervening between its first enunciation and its entrance into Japan. After prolonged triumph in the land of its birth, it was verging toward extinction in India; throttled there by the deadly convolution of caste, against which its democratic tendencies had waged silent but effective warfare. But its conquest of Burma and Ceylon remained supreme and secure, and it had also swept triumphantly through Siam and Malaya over into China and even as far as Korea, then at its cultural zenith.

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