

全加忠誠團 復興促進の大會

九月十四、十五兩日 布市で大會開催

全加忠誠團の復興促進の大會は、九月十四、十五の二日、ブリスベン市で開かれた。この大會には、全加忠誠團の各支部の代表者、及びその親戚、友人、同僚等、約五百名が参加した。大會は、先づ、全加忠誠團の復興を期すべし、と決議された。また、各支部の活動の促進、及び、全加忠誠團の統一を期すべし、と決議された。大會は、九月十四日の夜、ブリスベン市で開かれた。この大會には、全加忠誠團の各支部の代表者、及びその親戚、友人、同僚等、約五百名が参加した。大會は、先づ、全加忠誠團の復興を期すべし、と決議された。また、各支部の活動の促進、及び、全加忠誠團の統一を期すべし、と決議された。

大審院が受理せず 鐵道會社の抗争

加州果實の運賃軽減 年三百万弗を下らず

鐵道會社の抗争は、加州果實の運賃軽減の件で、大審院が受理せず、と決した。加州果實の運賃は、年三百万弗を下らず、と決した。鐵道會社は、加州果實の運賃を軽減することを求め、大審院に訴えた。大審院は、加州果實の運賃を軽減することを認めず、と決した。鐵道會社は、この決定に不満をもち、抗争を続けている。

不良少年發生は 環境に原因する

日本人が一番少なく 未だ問題にならぬ

不良少年の發生は、環境に原因する、と主張する。日本人は、不良少年の發生が最も少なく、未だ問題にならぬ、と主張する。不良少年の發生は、環境に原因する、と主張する。日本人は、不良少年の發生が最も少なく、未だ問題にならぬ、と主張する。

米國新文明の解説

野 景 治

米國新文明の解説は、野景治氏が執筆した。野景治氏は、米國新文明の解説を、野景治氏が執筆した。野景治氏は、米國新文明の解説を、野景治氏が執筆した。

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今年九月 飛べるか

第一號機は 重大な欠陥

今年九月に飛行機が飛べるか、と問われる。第一號機には重大な欠陥がある、と指摘される。飛行機が飛べるか、と問われる。第一號機には重大な欠陥がある、と指摘される。

イタリア號の搜索 遂に徒勞に終る

疲勞をのせて救助船 一先づ根據に歸還す

イタリア號の搜索は、遂に徒勞に終る。疲勞をのせて救助船が一先づ根據地に歸還する。イタリア號の搜索は、遂に徒勞に終る。疲勞をのせて救助船が一先づ根據地に歸還する。

米濠洲海洋飛行 本朝榮の首途に

先づ一、二〇〇哩を 一氣に飛ばす

米濠洲海洋飛行の本朝榮の首途は、先づ一、二〇〇哩を一氣に飛ばす。米濠洲海洋飛行の本朝榮の首途は、先づ一、二〇〇哩を一氣に飛ばす。

野口博士 本葬儀

六月下旬頃に 紐育で施行か

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幸福の論議

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日本郵便

五月廿一日午後七時四十分

日本郵便のスケジュールは、五月廿一日午後七時四十分。日本郵便のスケジュールは、五月廿一日午後七時四十分。

井草嬢葬儀

五月廿一日午後七時四十分

井草嬢の葬儀は、五月廿一日午後七時四十分。井草嬢の葬儀は、五月廿一日午後七時四十分。

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大走新茶賣出し 銘茶松屋

銘茶松屋の銘茶を賣出し。銘茶松屋の銘茶を賣出し。

房木寫眞館

房木寫眞館の寫眞を撮る。房木寫眞館の寫眞を撮る。

森山寫眞館

森山寫眞館の寫眞を撮る。森山寫眞館の寫眞を撮る。

柳寫眞館

柳寫眞館の寫眞を撮る。柳寫眞館の寫眞を撮る。

藤田齒科醫院

藤田齒科醫院の齒科治療。藤田齒科醫院の齒科治療。

實用英語

實用英語の講座。實用英語の講座。

名醫紹介

名醫紹介の講座。名醫紹介の講座。

教授

教授の講座。教授の講座。

英語

英語の講座。英語の講座。

山崎静子

山崎静子の講座。山崎静子の講座。

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山崎静子の講座。山崎静子の講座。

加州齒科醫院

加州齒科醫院の齒科治療。加州齒科醫院の齒科治療。

小川榮一

小川榮一の講座。小川榮一の講座。

山本辰雄

山本辰雄の講座。山本辰雄の講座。

藤田省三

藤田省三の講座。藤田省三の講座。

板谷元雄

板谷元雄の講座。板谷元雄の講座。

リウマチ

リウマチの講座。リウマチの講座。

花吉田花吉店

花吉田花吉店の講座。花吉田花吉店の講座。

祝餅並赤飯

祝餅並赤飯の講座。祝餅並赤飯の講座。

三澤藥局

三澤藥局の講座。三澤藥局の講座。

小田運送店

小田運送店の講座。小田運送店の講座。

藤本商會

藤本商會の講座。藤本商會の講座。

南海屋

南海屋の講座。南海屋の講座。

移民局及税關

移民局及税關の講座。移民局及税關の講座。

桑港醫學會

桑港醫學會の講座。桑港醫學會の講座。

林産院

林産院の講座。林産院の講座。

川口産院

川口産院の講座。川口産院の講座。

上田産院

上田産院の講座。上田産院の講座。

洗染所

洗染所の講座。洗染所の講座。

宮田財

宮田財の講座。宮田財の講座。

河田財

河田財の講座。河田財の講座。

港防長旅館

港防長旅館の宿泊。港防長旅館の宿泊。

北米病院

北米病院の診療。北米病院の診療。

板谷元雄

板谷元雄の講座。板谷元雄の講座。

リウマチ

リウマチの講座。リウマチの講座。

花吉田花吉店

花吉田花吉店の講座。花吉田花吉店の講座。

祝餅並赤飯

祝餅並赤飯の講座。祝餅並赤飯の講座。

三澤藥局

三澤藥局の講座。三澤藥局の講座。

小田運送店

小田運送店の講座。小田運送店の講座。

藤本商會

藤本商會の講座。藤本商會の講座。

南海屋

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宮田財

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河田財

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大正藥舖

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The Largest English Section Published Daily By Any Japanese Paper On This Continent

The Japanese American News

THE LARGEST JAPANESE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED OUTSIDE OF JAPAN

A Newspaper Primarily For American Citizens Of Japanese Ancestry In The United States

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JAPAN

And Things Japanese

Japan and Things Japanese, a section devoted to present-day news and views, and ancient facts, regarding the Japanese people and their country, is a regular feature of the English Section.

PRIEST IKKYU

A Humorous Priest

Priest Ikkyu is one of the most witty and humorous priests Japan has produced. Born the second son of the Emperor Go-Komatsu, who lived early in the 15th century, he was sent to the Daijoku-ji Temple, Kyoto, to study Buddhism under Priest Yoso. His first Buddhist name was Sojun, but later he called himself by the name of Ikkyu, which literally means "one-rest." He chose this name because he considered this life to be but a short stay or rest between the two other lives.

When Priest Yoso was out on a Buddhist visit, young Ikkyu broke a tea-cup, which the chief priest highly prized.

"Reverend priest," asked young Ikkyu the moment he saw Priest Yoso coming home, "what becomes of a living being?"

"Why, my dear," the priest innocently said, "a living being dies."

"When does it die?" pursued the young priest.

"When its time comes," answered Priest Yoso.

"The time for this cup has come," said Ikkyu, taking the broken pieces out of his breast-pocket. Priest Yoso said nothing in reply, but he overlooked the accident.

Priest Yoso was so fond of it that he always kept a jar of it in his sitting-room. He never gave a taste of it to young Ikkyu or any other priest of the temple.

"A Dangerous Jar," said Priest Yoso when he was going out in business. "This jar contains something good for a grown-up person, but it is instant death to a youngster to taste it. It is dangerous. You must not touch it."

"No, I will keep my hands off," responded the apparently obedient young priest.

As soon as Priest Yoso was out of sight, however, young Ikkyu repaired to the sitting-room of Priest Yoso and found the jar of wine, which he shared with all the other young priests. When the wine was all gone, Ikkyu broke the jar to pieces.

"What alas you!" asked Priest Yoso kindly when upon returning home he found young Ikkyu apparently in tears.

"I ask your forgiveness, reverend priest," sobbed young Ikkyu, "but I broke your jar of wine. I was dusting the room after you went out. The duster caught the jar and broke it to pieces. I tasted the wine at once as you told me that it would

NIPPON FACES U. S. NET ACES IN DAVIS CUP ZONE FINALS PLAY TOMORROW

Americans Will Meet First Real Test At Chicago Tourney With Japan; Far Easterners Represented By Best Youngsters

CHICAGO, May 30—(UP)—The first real test of the United States' Davis Cup strength comes June 1 in the meeting with the Japanese at Chicago.

Such opposition as was offered by the Mexicans and Chinese in the earlier rounds of American zone play was not calculated to prove the class of "Big Bill" Tilden and his youthful satellites.

The Japanese will provide a serious obstacle to the further advance of the American team, if, indeed, they do not put Tilden, Hennessey & Company entirely out of the running.

Matches starting today in Chicago are the finals of the American zone, the winners going abroad for the inter-zone finals and a chance to meet the French at Paris.

It is fortunate for the United States that the Japanese team is not the experienced one which swept through to the challenge round in 1921. Tilden and Billy Johnson were just about in their prime in that year, and they swept the Japanese right back to Tokyo, winning five straight matches at Forest Hills.

But it is doubtful if the present American team could do so.

Now Play Faster Game The Japanese in these days played a game very much like that of Rene LaCoste, steady, deliberate, persistent. Their aim was to wear down their opponents and profit by errors.

As for themselves, they seldom erred, and were tireless.

Japan never has reached the challenge round since, and the quality of Japanese tennis has changed somewhat. The members of the present team play a faster, more brilliant game; one that possibly lacks something in steadiness. Given a capable doubles partner, the Bill Tilden of old could beat them single-handed in Davis Cup competition.

The Tilden of old no longer rages across the courts, however. Bill now has to conserve his strength, or take a licking as he did at Germantown.

The forthcoming matches will provide a splendid test of the quality of Hennessey's game. The youngster from Indianapolis has done well thus far, and bids fair to become a worthy successor to Tilden, Johnson, Dick Williams and Vinnie Richards when the last of the old guard passes on.

Best of Younger Element This year's Japanese Davis Cup team represents the best of the younger element from the tennis courts of the Land of the Rising Sun. Like ourselves, Japan has been building for the future, conceding

instant death to a youngster to taste it. I did not die. I tasted it again. But I am as sound as before. I do not know how to excuse myself."

(To be Continued)

LOCAL PAPER PAYS TRIBUTE TO JAPANESE

Memorial Day Editorial Lauds Work Of Noguchi

The San Francisco Chronicle, in a Memorial Day editorial Wednesday, pays high tribute to the late Hideyo Noguchi, noted Japanese scientist who died recently in South Africa while fighting Yellow Fever. The editorial follows:

Had Hideyo Noguchi been as eminent in the arts of war as he was in the branch of science in which he chose to serve, his death would have called forth mourning, pomp and ceremony. As it was, he died in the front line trenches of the warfare he carried on to save humanity and his passing has demanded scarcely more than mention in the news columns.

When President Faunce of Brown University hailed Noguchi several years ago as the "cosmopolitan student whose rare powers of research have curbed infantile paralysis, rabies and yellow fever, along with other germ enemies of mankind, he did not overstate the case.

It was because Noguchi, unwilling to rest on the laurels he had gained in laboratory work, insisted upon going to the African Gold Coast to study yellow fever at first hand, that he contracted the dreaded disease.

Serene and devoted, Noguchi used his own affliction to forward his studies, and is reported to have actually succeeded in isolating the germ after he was stricken.

With no popular glory for success and fearful death for failure, Noguchi typified the highest type of heroes, the men who look down from lofty heights upon the inconsequential squabbles of men.

Sojin Completes New Picture For Paramount Group

LOS ANGELES, May 29—The latest vehicle of Kamyama Sojin, noted Japanese actor, is a clever comedy drama just produced by the Paramount studios, and the production is entitled "Something Always Happens." The picture, which is now running at the Leow's State Theatre, is featuring Esther Raabson and Neil Hamilton.

matches with the Chinese last week, a 16-year-old school boy named for the United States team, then there is ground for hope that the tennis powers that be at last have awakened to the necessity of planning for some years ahead.

No one is going to take the Davis Cup from France this year, and we all might just as well make up our minds on that subject.

28,075 Officers To Be On Duty At Coronation

TOKYO, May 30—(Special)—A total of 28,075 police officers will be on duty for 33 days beginning October 23 this year when the Coronation ceremonies and celebrations will take place in Kyoto.

These police officers will be distributed in Kyoto, Nara, Mie, as well as five other prefectures which lie along the route between Tokyo and Kyoto, such as Kanagawa, Shizuoka, Aichi, Gifu, and Shiga.

Compared to ordinary times, the number on guard duty will be about 8,000 more.

EAST-WEST TIES MOUNT

Marriages Between Japanese And Foreigners Grow

TOKYO, May 30—(Special)—A steady increase in the number of marriages between the people of this country and those of other lands is revealed in statistics just compiled by the police department.

According to these statistics there are at present in Tokyo at least 151 Japanese women married to foreigners, and about 50 foreign women married to Japanese. These include the officially registered marriages only, and it is believed that there are at least 150 Japanese women wedded to foreigners but who are not registered as such.

The children of mixed blood number well over 300, about 50 per cent of whom are boys. Of these, those of European or American descent on one side, and Japanese on the other.

THE WEATHER

Official Weather Forecast: Thursday: Fair and warm. Moderate north winds.

THE ROMANCE OF JAPAN

Through the Ages By JAMES A. B. SCHERER

An Interpretive 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)

The story these relics tell is that simply the inherited and widened the occupants of the Nara palace had their rice served in small covered cups of stone-ware, with celadon glaze—these from Chinese potteries, for as yet the manufacture of vitrifiable glazes was beyond the capacity of Japanese ceramists;—ate fruit from deep dishes of white agate; poured water from golden ewers of Persian form, having bird-shaped spouts, narrow necks and bands of frond diaper; played the game of "go" on boards of rich lacquer, using discs of white jade and red coral for pieces; burned incense in censers of bronze inlaid with gems, and kept the incense in small boxes of Paulownia wood with gold lacquer decoration—these of Japanese make,—or in receptacles of Chinese celadon; wrote with camel's hair brushes having bamboo handles, and placed them upon rests of prettily carved coral; employed plates of nephrite to rub down sticks of Chinese ink; sat upon the cushioned floor to read or write, placing the book or paper on a low lectern of wood finely grained or ornamented with lacquer; set up flowers in slender, long-necked vases of bronze with a purple patina; used for pillow a silk-covered bolster stuffed with cotton and having designs embroidered in low relief; carried long, straight, two-edged swords attached to the girdle by strings (not thrust into it, as afterwards became the fashion); kept their writing materials in boxes of colored or gold lacquer; saw their faces reflected in mirrors of polished metal, having the back recessed and chiseled in elaborate designs; kept their mirrors in cases lined with broad silk; girdled themselves with narrow leather belts, ornamented with plaques of silver or jade and fastened by means of buckles exactly similar to those used in Europe or America today; and played on flutes made of bamboo wood.

At this time our own forebears were also busy engaged in appropriating foreign refinements. Our own culture is not home-bred any more than that of Japan, but is

4 BALL NINES TO APPEAR IN SACTO TILTS

Games To Be Played In Yolo Park Over Week-end

SACRAMENTO, May 30—(Special)—Lineups announced for the four leading Japanese baseball teams of Northern California which will assemble in this city for the two-day tournament to be sponsored by the local Nippons Saturday and Sunday, in Yolo Park, follow:

Nippon Stars Sawamura, ss.; Ishikawa, 2b; Ohashi, 3b; Kawasaki, lf; Matsuda, rf; Ishii (elder), c; Hirozaka, cf; Miura, 1b; Sasabuchi, p; Ishii, p; utilities, Hamatake, Haramoto.

Florin: Kurima, ss.; Ouchida (elder), 2b; Yasui (elder), 3b; Tanihara, lf; Kawamura, lf; Yasui, c; Ouchida, cf; Murakami, 1b; Nakatsu, p; utilities, Tsukamoto, Kurima.

Alameda: Tonishiki, ss.; Moriwaiki, c; Hio, lf; Kimura, lf; Hanamura, cf; Kawamura, 3b; Iwai, 2b; Domoto, p; Ide, p; Nakano, 1b.

Alameda vs. Florin vs. Nippon Stars, to start at 1 p. m., followed by Alameda vs. Fresno, at 3 p. m. On the following day the two winners will play for the championship, while the two losers will play for third place.

TRIBUTE PAID TO WAR DEAD

Japanese Join In Observance Of Day Here

Several Japanese organizations in San Francisco yesterday paid tribute in Memorial Day services to the memory of those who have given their lives for their country.

Twenty members of the Japanese boy scouts assisted in decorating the Army and Navy Cemetery. The same troop joined the Memorial Day Parade yesterday at 9:30 a. m. when the Civil, Indian, Spanish-American and World War veterans and platoons of veteran Police and Firemen marched from Van Ness and Lombard Streets to the Presidio National Cemetery where ceremonies were held.

The Japanese corps of the Salvation Army went to the Japanese Cemetery in San Mateo at 10 o'clock yesterday and cleaned the grounds and decorated the place with flowers. Similar observance was also made at the same "kyodo bochi" in the afternoon by members of the Tenrikyo kai.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

TODAY'S NEW MEMBERS: Toshiko B. Obata, R. F. D. Box 45-B, San Juan Bautista, age 13, birthday, Jan. 1.

Susumu Mizusaki, Box 7621 Krause St., Oakland, age 13, birthday, May 10.

Fumi Mizusaki, Box 7621 Krause St., Oakland, age 10, birthday, Nov. 25.

Here's an encouraging letter from Lincoln Kanzaki of 379 Main Street, E. Orange, New Jersey:

"Dear Editor: 'Cold Cuts'! 'Hi! Bang! Boom!'—Don't be afraid, I'm just celebrating. When I saw my letter in the paper I pumped with joy.

"A boy in San Francisco wrote a letter to me as I wanted some to do. I'm so glad he wrote to me.

"You asked me a question, 'Did I see Thomas A. Edison?' Yes, I did. I'll tell you about it. One bright day in 1923 my sister and the scout troop went to West Orange to see Thomas Edison. I shook hands with him, his wife and his grandsons.

Now, that's the sort of letters we like to see. Reading and writing were enjoyed your letter immensely, and we hope our other members will also read it with interest.

Birthday greetings today to Tom Iwasaki of Columbia Avenue, San Martin. Tom becomes 10 years of age today. Best wishes for a happy birthday, Tom.

Susumu and Fumi Mizusaki are our latest members. They write in to tell us that they have been very interested in the Junior Club and are making a booklet of our riddles and jokes although they are not yet regular members.

Glad to hear how enterprising you are Susumu and Fumi. We liked your letter and hope you'll send us some nice riddles and jokes.

WASHINGTON HONORS MATSUDAIRAS ON EVE OF RETURN TO JAPAN

Farewell Calls Exchanged In Diplomatic And Social Circles

WASHINGTON, May 30—(Special)—Formal and informal calls were being exchanged here today and yesterday between Ambassador Tsumeo Matsudaira of Japan and a number of members of his family who depart for San Francisco June 1 en route for Tokyo, and prominent members of the diplomatic and social circles of this city.

Tomorrow, the last day of the Matsudairas' stay in Washington, leading citizens as well as representatives of foreign lands here will return calls on the Japanese envoy and his family.

The Ambassadorial party departs at 3:10 o'clock Friday afternoon on the Pennsylvania Liberty Limited and will transfer to the Overland Limited at Chicago at 8 p. m.

In San Francisco plans were being completed yesterday for the reception of the Matsudairas on their arrival here on the morning of June 5.

Consul General Morikazu Iida, in a statement to The Japanese American News said leading San Franciscans, including Philip J. Fay, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Wallace Alexander, chairman of the Japanese-American Relations Committee, and Robert Newton Lynch, secretary and vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, would act as hosts to Ambassador Matsudaira at a brilliant luncheon to be given at the home of Wallace Alexander at Piedmont June 5.

On the evening of the same day Ambassador Matsudaira will be a guest at an informal dinner at the official residence of Iida, Consul General, on Laguna Street. The party will stop in San Francisco for a night and will then leave for Japan.

of your own soon.

Yuriko Fukumaki sends in this joke:

"May I try on that dress in the window?"

"Wh-why, yes, but wait till I pull down the shade."

And here is a poem Yuriko has written for us:

A Field Of Clover
Yesterday I passed a field,
Afield all full of clover,
A field all full of clover,
To shield a little flower,
A little field of clover,
A little bed of green,
To make a little pansy sweet,
For a little pansy sweet.

My, what a lovely poem. Yuriko, Thanks awfully.

Ayako Sumida of Box 684 Modesto, wants a camera and says her father is sending in a six months subscription.

We're very sorry, Ayako, but the subscription must be from someone who doesn't already take this paper. Our advertisement says NEW subscription.

We're very, very, sorry, but you'll have to go out and get a subscription from someone who isn't already a subscriber. Of course we like to give you a camera for your father's subscription, but that would be breaking a rule, and we shouldn't do that, should we?

IN MEMORIAM

DR. HIDEO NOGUCHI—MARTYR OF HUMANITY
By "Norman Ohara"

Farewell, great soul; you've played your part
Courageously into the dusk
Which ushers all, too oft too soon,
Thru silent portals of the past.

Well done, good Doctor, mankind's debt
Of love to you is manifold.
Sadly we now command you beyond
The Great Physician out beyond.
Farewell.

し出賣大帳製本日純



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