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華やかに光榮満ちし 節子姫の華府最後の日

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本社華府特電 一日午後二時半着

節子姫一行は本日午後三時三十分華府に到着し、華府に到着した。今列車は一刻々幸待てる日の本に近づく。節子姫一行は華府に到着した。今列車は一刻々幸待てる日の本に近づく。節子姫一行は華府に到着した。今列車は一刻々幸待てる日の本に近づく。

名譽と贈物と祝辭の 嵐の中に立つる姫

本社華府特電一日午前十一時着

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吾等への少女大使 學友が心からなる祝辭

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名譽優等賞を得た 同窓中唯一の女性

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米國驅逐艦が 金門沖まで見送

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節子姫送迎プログラム

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最初の單試合に 日本側零敗す

決勝戦の勢頭に 盃米國ズイン

昨日の試合は、日本側が零敗した。米國側が優勢に戦った。決勝戦の勢頭に盃米國ズイン。

南十字星機 無事布哇に着

昨日正午に 廿七時間廿七分で

南十字星機は昨日正午に布哇に着いた。廿七時間廿七分で到着した。

太平洋關係會議に 原田助博士出席

出席前邦人事情を調査 来る十九日來桑の豫定

原田助博士は太平洋關係會議に出席した。出席前邦人事情を調査し、来る十九日來桑の豫定がある。

野球戦 明日開催

野球戦は明日開催される。試合は激戦が予想される。

尻矢 十二日入港

尻矢は十二日入港した。乗客は多く、賑わいがある。

在留婦人聯合會 節子姫に贈花を

春洋出帆の日船中で 昨日協議會で決定

在留婦人聯合會は節子姫に贈花を贈った。春洋出帆の日船中で昨日協議會で決定した。

未金債額 一昨朝入港

未金債額は一昨朝入港した。金額は大きく、注目を集めた。

鷲頭尺魔氏 四日頃來桑

鷲頭尺魔氏は四日頃來桑した。来桑は歓迎された。

邦人參加の 投糸競技

邦人參加の投糸競技が行われた。参加者は多く、盛り上がった。

北海道に 大津浪

北海道に大津浪が押し寄せた。被害は多く、注意を要する。

先陣争ひ ウイリヤムス

先陣争ひはウイリヤムスが行われた。争ひは激しく、注目を集めた。

御見参の 日本が好さ

御見参の日本が好さである。来訪者は多く、歓迎された。

野球委員會 一昨夜桑日

野球委員會は一昨夜桑日を行った。試合は熱戦が繰り出された。

用公望に パス釣り

用公望にパス釣りが行われた。釣りは盛況で、注目を集めた。

佛教師會例會 三日前開

佛教師會例會は三日前開された。例會は盛況で、注目を集めた。

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JAPAN DROPS SINGLES NET TILTS TO U. S.

Abe Loses To Tilden, Ohta To Hennessey

CHICAGO, June 1—(UP)—The United States got off to a flying start in the finals of the zone Davis cup competition today, taking the first two singles matches from Japan.

William T. Tilden II, Captain of the American team, won the first match from Tamiyo Abe, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0, and John Hennessey, Indianapolis, won the second match from Yoshio Ohta 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The concluding singles matches will be played Sunday, with the probability that Wilbur Coen Jr., the 16-year-old Kansas City high school boy, replacing Lott. In such case Coen will meet Abe and Tilden will clash with Ohta.

Heretofore Abe has been playing only in the doubles, but because of his feature playing in the match with Canada Captain Toba decided today to let him play also in the singles.

The winners of the match will sail for Europe next week to meet the winner of the European zone for the right to challenge France, holder of the cup.

SACTO GIRL SCORES HIT IN OPERETTA

SACRAMENTO, May 26—(Special)—Miss Agnes Miyakawa, local soprano, was entrancing in the title role of the Christian Endeavors' operetta, "Miss Carruthers' Return," presented in the American Center Friday night for the benefit of the Sunday School building reconstruction fund of the Japanese Christian Church of this city.

A large audience composed of first and second generation members turned out for the performance and enthusiastically applauded for encores, particularly for the charming presentations by the girls of the chorus composed of six second generation members: the Misses Ayako Miyasaki, Teruko Mizoue, Chiyeko Iwamoto, Hatsuyo Morimitsu, Chiyoko Hirai, and Harumi Murakami.

The second musical play, "Cynthia's Strategy," also evoked much praise due to the excellent interpretation of the leading roles, which were taken by Miss Agnes Miyakawa, soprano; Eddie Hamatake, tenor; George Miyakawa, baritone; and Miss Mary Mayeda, contralto. Miss Keiko Satow was the pianist.

Miss Stinnes, accompanied by C. A. Soederstroem left for South America on the Pacific Mail liner Equador Friday.

THE WEATHER

Official Weather Forecast:
Saturday: Fair and mild. Moderate westerly winds.

SCALES FUJI



—Courtesy The Examiner. MISS STINNES

GERMAN GIRL CLIMBS FUJI

Miss Stinnes Tours World By Auto; Visits S. F.

The first woman to travel from Europe to Asia by automobile, and one of the few women to climb Mt. Fuji in mid-spring, Miss Claremore Stinnes, daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes, German multi-millionaire, was a visitor in San Francisco yesterday on the last lap of a trip around the globe.

Miss Stinnes arrived here Thursday on the Dollar liner President McKinley after a tour through Asia Minor, China and Japan. She praised the Japanese people very highly.

In an interview with The Japanese American News yesterday, Miss Stinnes said she arrived in Kobe on April 24 and motored to Osaka, Nara, and Kyoto.

"We then spent the rest of the three weeks touring Central Japan, climbing the Nippon Alps, and Mt. Fuji. Then we went to Tokyo and visited Nikko. We left Yokohama May 16.

"I was rather surprised," Miss Stinnes continued, "to find the roads so smooth and comfortable for motoring. What impressed me most, however, was the kindness and the courtesy of the Japanese people. I think they are the nicest people in the world."

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KEIO TAKES 12 INNING GAME; PLAYS GIANTS

Japanese Nine Wins From Fordham 3 To 1

NEW YORK, June 1—(Special)—The Keio University baseball nine yesterday defeated Fordham University, 3-1, in a 12 inning match.

Hamazaki and Miyatake hurled for the victors, while Okada was at the receiving end. The Fordham batteries were Cooney, Harrington and Lieble.

Hamazaki and Miyatake held the New Yorkers to five hits, while the Keio men garnered 10 safeties from the local twirlers.

Keio University this morning played an exhibition game with the New York Giants, champions of the National League. John McGraw coached the Japanese varsity men. Today's exhibition match was the first game ever played by the Giants with a Japanese baseball aggregation.

Students Enjoy "Weenie Feed" At San Mateo

SAN MATEO, May 29—(Special)—One of the peppiest "weenie feeds" was held at Coyote Point last Saturday night under the auspices of the San Mateo Junior College Japanese Students' Club.

About thirty of the Japanese high school students of San Mateo and Burlingame were present, making the affair a great success.

Games, songs, and various other entertainments were on the program for the evening. Shig Kosakura's "maniwabashi" solo and also harmonica solo were among the features.

Many Graduate From Schools In Danville

DANVILLE, May 29—(Special)—Two Japanese students graduated from grammar school in the Danville district. Minoru Nakagawa received his diploma Sunday afternoon with two of his class mates from the San Ramon Grammar, while that evening, Hideo Ajari was graduated from the Danville Grammar with twelve others.

On June 6 the Oak Grove school will hold their graduation exercises. Four of the nine eighth grade pupils are Japanese. They are: Fusa Keda, Aiko Ide, Yutaka Mitsunaga, and George Yamaguchi. The Alamo school graduation is to be on the evening of June 15. Sam Hemmi is the only Japanese.

Showa Athletic Club In Special Meeting Tonight

The Showa Athletic Club will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at 4142 Bush street for the purpose of discussing final arrangements for the club's initial game with the Oakland Merritts Sunday.

The local boys, with the Watsonville game in the offing, are determined to win Sunday's match from the Oakland nine.

The Showa-Oakland Merritts game starts at 1:30 o'clock at the Bayview grounds.

NIPPON GIRLS FIND NEW FAD

Flappers Go In For Tattooing, Police Discover

TOKYO, June 1—(Special)—Tattooing by "modan garu" is the latest bugaboo that is worrying the Osaka police. So popular has the "barbarian" fad become among the flappers, that the conservative gentlemen of the "keshicho" are now taking strong action to prevent it from spreading further, and to punish those who are responsible for originating or popularizing the craze.

The Chikko Police of the Minato Ward of the smoky city laid a dragnet to capture the tattoo maniacs, and the first "colorful" victim was pretty Midori Matsuno, 25, and the personification of the foreign flapper.

Find Tattoos

To the staid gentlemen of the law, the revelation that followed after her examination was startling. Underneath her thin, foreign dress, they found tattooed figures on her body and both arms. Her whole body was brightly colored with a big red peony, and her right arm was decorated with descending and ascending dragons. The bold characters "While there is life in me, I need no advice" was gaudily blazoned on her left arm.

Waitresses, dancing flappers, office girls, and "modan jokusei" are taking up the fad, according to the favorite tattoo maniacs, and the white-aproned sisters seem to be a half-month eyebrows.

Tattooing Ears

Typists are tattooing their dainty ears with red hearts, but while in the office it is said they have them well covered with "Lindbergh" and "Schindler" girls of a certain high school have names of their favorite actresses and symbols of their secret societies indelibly marked on their arms.

The Chikko Police believe that the fad was first spread by two or three dissipated youths. Branding the craze as detrimental to social well-being, the strong arm of the law will be used to bring it to a speedy end.

'CHANG TAKES' LAST STAND IN CHINA WAR

Dictator Determined To Make Bitter Defense

LONDON, June 1—(UP)—Northern forces have decided to make a final bitter stand against the Chinese Nationalist army at a point about 20 miles below Peking, advisers here said today.

Chang Tso-lin still has a desire to withdraw from Peking into Manchuria, the report here indicates, but unable to obtain concessions, has determined to make a bitter defense of Peking.

TOKYO, June 1—A dispatch to Rengo, the official Japanese news agency, from Peking says Marshal Chang Tso-lin has informed the representatives of the powers that he is evacuating Peking shortly.

Advices from Tientsin state that General Chang Sun Chang, northern commander now in the field against the Nationalists, has ordered the northern forces on the Tientsin-Pukow railway front to carry out a general retreat.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin, dictator of the Peking government and generalissimo of the North China armies, has decided to abdicate and retire into Manchuria, said communications from China to the British government this afternoon.

Marshal Chang's retirement leaves the gates of Peking open to the southerners. Japan already has warned the Nationalists they must not attempt to invade Manchuria after Chang has entered that country.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

TODAY'S NEW MEMBERS
Makoto Nao, 430 Grant Ave., (no age or date of birthday given).
Hatsuyo Holzumi, 1555 Webster St., age 9, birthday, Aug. 17.

We've got so many letters today, but, unfortunately, very little space, we'll have to keep some of our letters until tomorrow.

First of all we want to congratulate Makoto Nao of 430 Grant Avenue. He is a new member, and just think, he's already got his camera. We hope you'll like the camera we sent you, Makoto.

Miss Y. O. S. of Stockton sends us a lovely letter. She enclosed two suggestions for our Junior Club colors. The first ribbons were red and black, and the other, black and white, red (read) all over.

Thank you, Miss Y. O. S. Did you know we started a contest yesterday to see which colors would be chosen as our Club colors? They are black and gold; blue and gold; pink and white; or blue and white, red (read) all over. The colors obtaining the largest number of votes will be selected.

U. S. TO HONOR SETSUKO MATSUDAIRA WITH DISPATCH OF DESTROYER ESCORT; ENVOY'S PARTY LEAVES WASHINGTON

PAID HIGHEST HONORS



MISS MATSUDAIRA

Ambassadorial Party Departs For San Francisco

The United States on June 6, through the dispatch of a naval escort out of San Francisco for the N. Y. K. line's Shinyo Maru, will pay the highest honor it has yet rendered to a private subject of the Emperor of Japan, when the destroyer Hazelwood, acting as a guard of honor, accompanies Miss Setsuko Matsudaira out of the Golden Gate.

Decision to place a naval escort on the Shinyo Maru in honor of Miss Matsudaira, was reached by the U. S. Navy yesterday. Consul General M. Ida and a delegation of leading Americans and Japanese will board the vessel and pay their final respects to the departing envoy and his family just outside of Golden Gate.

The Shinyo Maru will sail from Pier 34 at noon June 6. A large number of Japanese girl students and others will form a line on the pier to honor the Ambassadorial party.

WASHINGTON, June 1—(UP)—Ambassador and Mrs. Tameo Matsudaira, accompanied by Miss Setsuko and Miss Masako and their infant brother, departed for San Francisco at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon.

Honored By School

WASHINGTON, June 1—(UP)—Miss Setsuko Matsudaira, soon to marry Prince Chichibu of Japan, finished her school days at Friends School here today amid a shower of honors, gifts and compliments.

Participating in closing exercises on democratic equality with her schoolmates, Miss Setsuko received all honors which the school could give and heard herself called "a beloved and honored ambassador to the school."

Miss Setsu was the only girl in her class to receive the honor roll certificate. She was one of two girls who received the school award for athletic excellence.

Book Presented

The closing feature of the program was the presentation of a "Memory Book" dedicated to Miss Setsu, in which her teachers and schoolmates vied with one another in expressing friendship and appreciation.

A foreword to this volume referring to "three happy years" spent by Miss Setsu at the school said: "Her high standard of scholarship, her unflinching amiability and understanding and all-around good sportsmanship made her a beloved and honored ambassador to the school, as is her distinguished father to the nation."

Miss Masa Matsudaira received an honor certificate for her work in the first year of the high school. The exercises were held in the Meeting House of the Quaker School, which was crowded with relatives and friends of the school children.

WASHINGTON, June 1—(UP)—Miss Setsuko Matsudaira, soon to wed Prince Chichibu of Japan, returned to the humble "meeting house" of Friends School this morning and participated in exercises marking the end of the school term.

Miss Matsudaira received a coat of honor for her excellent scholarship during the last three years. She bade farewell to her friends on the eve of her departure this afternoon for Tokyo. Her departure is scheduled at 3:15 o'clock.

Her classmates presented Miss Setsuko with a surprise—a great "memory book" bound in red leather on the gray pages of which each student inscribed some sentiment, to be recorded permanently in the memory of the Princess-to-be.

A similar book, somewhat less elaborate, will be given to her sister Masako.

Miss Setsuko remained at home yesterday preparing for her westward journey, but Masako was still at her studies. Embassy officials explained Miss Setsuko could not grant press interviews as this would be contrary to Japanese marriage customs.

When a woman says she hasn't anything to wear, that is, of course, in exaggeration, but not much of one.

A. L. L. PLANS CONVENTION FROM DINUBA

Hundred Delegates Expected At Meeting

FRESNO, June 1—More than 100 second generation native sons and daughters will assemble here from leading Japanese centers of the state for the big annual convention sponsored by the American Loyalty League, an association of citizens of Japanese ancestry, September 14 and 15.

Extensive plans for welcoming the delegates were discussed here yesterday and concrete steps taken to assure a hearty reception and entertainment for the visitors. Proposals for the inclusion in the agenda of the convention a serious discussion for the resurrection of the League to its original vigor were heard, and methods were considered whereby each city in the northern part of the state would be suitably represented.

We hope everybody'll write in. This is all for today, members. We'll have to keep our numerous other contributions until tomorrow, and we do hope we'll be given more space. Don't you?

FOWLER WINS FROM DINUBA

Y. M. A. Ball Team Makes It Three Straight

FRESNO, May 30—(Special)—The Fowler Y. M. A. baseball team won its third straight game in the Central California Baseball League, defeating the Dinuba nine, 18-9, Sunday at the local grounds.

Both teams started scoring early in the game, each making five runs in the first inning. Yoshio Honda, pitcher for the locals, allowed only six hits. George Hirasuna was on the receiving end. Hiramoto, Hanada, Furubayashi and Kawano were the Dinuba batteries.

Fowler's next game will be with the Fresno A. C. here, June 3. As these two teams are now leading the league with three victories apiece, this game may decide the winner for the first half of the season. Other league games will be played between the Dinuba and Fresno Y. M. C. A. at Fresno and Bowles at Parlier.

The team standing at present is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Fresno Athletic Club	3	0
Fowler Y. M. A.	3	0
Dinuba	2	1
Y. M. C. A.	2	0
Bowles	0	3
Parlier	0	3

Berkeley High Grads Will Be Guests At Party

BERKELEY, June 1—(Special)—Seven high school and two junior high graduates will be guests of the Japanese M. E. Church Saturday night at an informal get-together.

The graduates are: Junior high—May Inura and Chiyeko Nakayama; High school—Toshiko Fujii, Sakaye Fujii, Shizu Negishi, Toshi Watanabe, Kogiku Takahashi, Miye Kasai, and Satoru Harano.

Y. M. B. A. Notice

The Y. M. B. A. baseball team will meet Saturday at the Buddhist hall at 1 p. m.

In various ways began to show traces of that Chinese conventionalism that had first been introduced by Kanamari, founder of the Fujiwara greatness.

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)

No one of the many art losses in the terrific earthquake of 1923 seems more wonderful than this of the Angelic Choir.

In the Fujiwara epoch music was a veritable passion. "demanding a department with a Minister of State at its head, who also supervised the court dances, which were reckoned a part of music. These dances were dramatic, and composed on historical or romantic themes. Nobles and refined court ladies at first took part in the dancing. Later a chanted text was added, sung by aristocratic choruses.

Fujiwara lords and ladies were all trained as poets, and among the court pastimes were minnesinger contests and the capping of verses. Men and women were almost equally educated, and stood on terms of perfect social equality. Throughout all their strange lives Fujiwara men and women worked on equal terms and indulged most romantic intercourse"—in marked contrast with

the customs of later days. It was the break-up of the Tang dynasty in 907 and the consequent exodus of Chinese scholars and painters into Japan that ripened the Fujiwara epoch to its fullest fruition.

This was notably true of painting. Kose no Kanaoka, founder of the great Kose school of Japanese art, brought the cultivated brush-stroke of Tang to the decoration of new Kyoto temples. Chief of his surviving masterpieces is a beautiful standing portrait of Prince Shotoku, chosen by Fenollosa as the front-piece to his "Epochs of Chinese and Japanese Art" on account of its nobility of line, color, and expression. If this portrait be compared with one made of Shotoku by Prince Asa of Korea three centuries before, it shows greater richness and dignity, but corresponding loss in ease and simplicity. Precisely this change was now taking place in Japanese life as a whole. Society

Boys and Girls-- Join The Junior Club

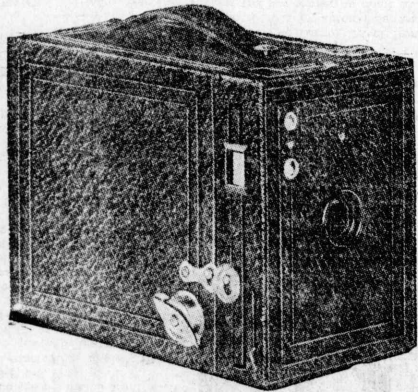
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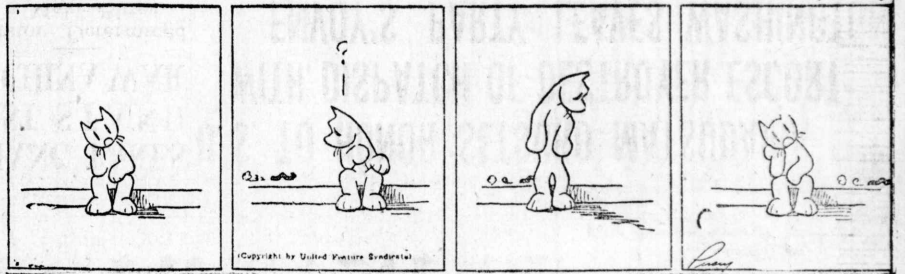
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