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昨日の夜だけ... 外川あきら

理性の君へ 草

秋の草... 草

病める男 山神

年があらば... 山神

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全加州青年 合併相撲大會

八地方の選手出場して 羅府は湧き返る大活氣

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故國漁界に大人氣

羅府出帆

封切り

有益な 熊本婦人會の

夏季 サイハイア丸

十五日

移轉 廣告 加奈太マニユアケチユリス

Main body of news articles including '必勝を期しつゝ' and '全加州青年'.

Various small advertisements including '日本總領事館', '日本支社', '確實迅速', '勸工場', '藤井事務所', 'かまぼこ', '肥後屋ホテル', '第街グラージ'.

Large advertisement for '胃腸病' (Stomach Disease) featuring '胃腸ダイゼリン' (Gut Daiserin) medicine. Includes an illustration of a bear holding a bottle and text describing the benefits of the medicine.

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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.

AN IDEAL JAPANESE WIFE

By Sochiro Asano (Former head of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha.)

(Continued from yesterday)

Shows Industriousness

I was not mistaken in my judgment. She began to show her industriousness the day after our marriage. I worked hard from early morning until late night and she extended her helping hand willingly and steadily. We believed in the proverb that "No poverty can catch up with industriousness." We encouraged each other in overcoming difficulties in our living. But somehow we were hard pressed by poverty. It was during this time that my wife had to pawn my only haori for two yen and fifty sen, and ate nothing but rice and black soy beans. But finally the proverb referred to was proven true and we managed to save some capital with which we opened a charcoal shop.

My wife went wherever I went. Later on I established a cement manufacturing factory, and daily inspected the factory, followed by my wife. She was not a bit afraid of the revolution of the belts, the whirling of the electric machinery and the boiler emitting terrible heat. She even went the second, third and fourth stories, climbing a perilous ladder after me. She tried to know what I knew myself.

A Trip to Kagoshima.

I can never forget what my wife did when I went to Kagoshima in order to inspect a certain mine. It was immediately after a great flood which had wrecked bridges, river banks, houses and trees. The entire village presented a desolation in the wake of the flood. Our party came down to a river whose waters swept down in rushing torrent. It was three or four feet deep. My wife was advised to remain where she was and wait our return, but she insisted on crossing the river just as we did, and she did. She plowed the rushing water across the river—the water coming as high as her breast. "I am a woman," she said, "but I am as tall as an ordinary man, so that there is no reason why I cannot cross the river." Every one in the party was simply astounded by her feat.

She followed me when I made a dangerous trip to the bear-infested mountains of Hokkaido, where one has to beat a gong in order to avoid an unexpected meeting with a bear, as the sound of a gong will scare

SOKO GAKUEN TO GRADUATE PUPILS SOON

Important People To Speak At Exercises

The Soko Gakuen Japanese Language School will hold its fifth graduation and 13th Shugyoshiki (exercise to celebrate promotion) and literary exercise next Sunday afternoon from 1 o'clock. Mr. H. Kawabata will be the chairman and the main speakers of the afternoon will be K. Sasaki, Y. Osawa, R. Niinomiya, K. Abiko and M. Ida.

Teruko Yoshimoto, and Tomiye Hayashi will respond to the addresses for Intermediate and elementary school graduates respectively. The main speaker of the afternoon will be the "Punkai" representing the parents of the Gakuen pupils.

Tsukada will open the Literary exercise which will have on the program a one act play, "Koman no Otoko" or "An Arrogant Man; an oration "Beikoku no Hokori" or the "Pride of America and readings, re- that port were invited. My wife ac-

The graduates are: Masayoshi Itatani, Shio Okamoto, Teruko Yoshimoto, Masao Murata and Masatoshi Kiyoki from the Intermediate department, and Teddy Iseri, Alexander Iseri, Tomiye Hayashi, Hideo Kawahara, Suyeiko Kajimoto, Michitaro Nakamura, Kiyoko Nakayama, Eiko Yamamoto, Yasukuni Fukami and Hatsuie Endo from the elementary school.

away bears. In 1921 the late Zenjiro Yasuda and I made a trip to Shanghai, Manila and Hongkong, with a party of men and women in the maiden voyage of the Taiko Maru, a vessel which Japan received from Germany as a spoil of war. The late financial magnate took with him a secretary while I was accompanied by my wife, Kelko, our daughter, and two officials of the Tokyo Kisen Kaisha to which the vessel belonged. When the vessel arrived at Shanghai, we held a big banquet at had been prearranged, and the prominent personages of that port were invited. My wife acted as the chairman of the entertainment committee and was busy all day and night.

Manila and Shanghai. While the vessel was on its way to Manila from Shanghai, my wife became ill, and she could hardly eat anything. But she refused to be confined in bed, because we had Mr. Yasuda and his family as our guests of honor. At Manila we held a big reception to which the representative citizens of that city were invited. My wife again acted as a sort of reception committee suffering from a physical disability. Her body failed her, but her spirit, never.

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Two Newcastle Students To Be Graduated

The Newcastle Japanese Language school graduates two pupils Saturday. Following the ceremony there will be a "Gakugeikai" or literary exercises in which fifty students will participate. The two graduates, Foruta Ichikawa and Shigeru Yamamoto will take part in reading exercises and also in a one act play, "Orosuban" or the care-taker.

DEBATERS VISIT JAPAN

Oregon University Speakers Tell Of Trip

(Continued from yesterday)

"Small and many" describes the country as it remains today. The problem of population severely troubles the 70,000,000 sons and daughters of Nippon who live in an area scarcely larger than the Philippine Islands. Strenuous necessity forces farmers to terrace rice fields into tiny plots far up the sides of mountains. This courageous energy finds another virtuous resource in the courtesy of Mikado and coolie alike. "Neither is too courteous to be frank," as some visitors have surmised. No one is lynched on the job of reconstruction from the catastrophic earthquake of 1923. Japan will always be "many," but, inspired by the national symbol—majestic Mt. Fuji—it may not always be "small."

After staying as guests in a typical Japanese hotel, wearing Japanese clothes and eating Japanese food with chopsticks, we appreciate something of their beautiful domestic life. Other travelers than ourselves have been fascinated by those obviously ancient temples and shrines of ancient Kamakura and Kyoto. Although the cherry blossom festival was not being held during our week's visit in the middle of November, we saw gaily painted Geisha girls who compared favorably with the Hula dancers of Hawaii. The former with the exceptions of their gaudily colored kimonos, are more westernized.

Feel Nation's Pulse. Students feel the throbbing pulse of the Nation's onward march. Interest being taken in written and spoken English is surprising. Years of earlier struggle on their part must have been devoted to heroic memorizing of Chinese alphabetical characters. Although our efforts defeated them before more than 1200 of their countrymen in the first international oratorical contest—conducted under the auspices of the Asahi Shimbun, a leading Tokyo newspaper—the representatives of the capital's colleges made a splendid showing. They

ADVERTISE JAPAN, U.S. MAN URGES

Show Tourists What Nippon Is Like Says Visitor

TOKYO, May 28—(By Mail)—"Show the average American what Japan is really like and tourists will flood the country," declared Mr. William A. Caudill Wednesday. Mr. Caudill is representing the Hotel Samarkand, Santa Barbara, and the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, Cal., as a member of the Pacific coast delegation of hotel men, now stopping at the Imperial Hotel. He is accompanied by Mrs. Caudill.

"I would suggest that a certain sum for advertising in America be set aside by the local hotel association here, and that it be used largely for ads in color," he continued. "In showing Japan scenes it would be possible to employ as many as four colors. For instance I would recommend a center spread in such magazines as 'The Saturday Evening Post.'"

"What has made California the great tourists' playground? There can be only one answer. Advertising, carried out in startling colors." Mr. Caudill also suggested that five representative business men from each state in the Union be invited to Japan officially, each group to include at least one newspaper man.

"If these men were invited here and treated the way we have been, they would go home and tell such glowing tales of Japan that thousands of tourists from each state would be certain to come over."

"With representative newspaper writers in each delegation, the activities of the delegates would be recounted in each state, together with their reactions to Japan."

Polished Gentlemen

"Personally I would say that never, not even in the United States have I met such polished gentlemen as has been my good fortune here," Mr. Caudill said. He spoke under the handicap of a foreign tongue. This shows how the Japanese are preparing to meet the necessities of international trade with English-speaking peoples. One hundred members of an English speaking society giving us a reception in Tokyo waited patiently almost four hours when we were unavoidably detained, to hear us speak a few words sincerely pledging willing cooperation in the humble unofficial solution of mutual problems. Some American may fear Japanese hostility. They should concern themselves with meeting this spirit halfway. Economic laws are drawing together two leading nations across an ocean whose very name is "Pacific." We saw a good omen in the dawn of this new commercial era—Christian Science Monitor.

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)

Yoritomo was an iron colossus—as adamant and dominant as the Kamakura Dai-Butsu itself, but without a trace of the gentleness that lights up those features of bronze. In the imperial museum at Kyoto one may still see a life-size portrait of him, painted, significantly enough by an overthrown Fujiwara—Takano— who was compelled to earn his living by doing portraits of "the new brutal mas" describes a crafty escape contrived by the gigantic Benkei. Out of the two thousand volunteers who had gone out with him and his master, only eleven now remained; and these, with the two principals, were disguised as pilgrim friars. At the barrier-guard of Ataka, Benkei scented danger. Deeming it therefore wise to disguise his master still further, he clothed him as a coolie and loaded him with luggage. Then attempting to strut through the barrier, Benkei found himself challenged by Yoritomo's vigilant guard, who demanded proof of his pilgrimage.

"If you really are a pilgrim friar," said the head guardman, "you undoubtedly have some sacred book about you. Out with it then! give us a reading!" Not hesitating for the wink of an eyelash, Benkei, with a magnificent flourish, unrolled a manuscript that was really nothing more than the party's muster roll and itinerary. Presuming on the illiteracy of the guards, as well as their superstition, he straight-way extemporized, in the stammering tones, a long Buddhist rignamole; so piously rolling his eyes and, at the last, so "causing" his deep voice, growing louder and louder, to reverberate even un-

through Special Arrangement With Publishers since coming to Japan. "Before we arrived at Yokohama, I had no idea at all of this country. In California the only Japanese with whom we come in contact are the gardeners, the truck farmers, the chauffeurs and their families. Naturally we judge Japan by such men and women."

Mr. Caudill was enthusiastic in his descriptions of the hospitality extended to members of the delegation.

"For instance we are going tonight to see a "No" Dance at the Peer's Club. I have been told that some of the costumes used in the performance are worth thousands of yen. Just think of that!" "And also, that a number of the Japanese who will accompany us never have seen such a performance. This just shows the courtesy extended to us."

He declared that the comfort of Japan so greatly exceeded his expectations that at times, perhaps when he was ordering a dinner at the hotel, he found it hard to realize that he was so far from home.

THE SHIBAI

By IWAO KAWAKAMI

Here is the heroine— A samurai's daughter. And there comes the hero With his uproarious laughter.

Here is the father— A "sake-drunk" fool. And there weeps the mother, Misfortune's tool.

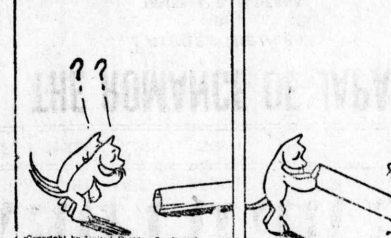
Here is the villain. With his evil sway; And these are the elements Of a Japanese play.

12 Japanese Graduate From Sacramento Hi

SACRAMENTO, June 10—(Special)—A record number of Japanese graduates will receive their diplomas during the commencement exercises of the Sacramento High School Thursday evening, June 21, at the Memorial Auditorium.

The graduates are: Daisy Fujita, Frank Hironaka, Harry Hara, Howard Imazeki, John Uchida, Geo. Idemoto, Tom Taketa, Koki Kumamoto, James Kozuma, Geo. Miyakawa, Bruce Kawamoto and Kay Endow.

CAT TALES



Fresno Girl Wins Honor in Scholarship

FRESNO, June 10—(Special)—Achieving second place in scholarship ranking in the Technical High School's graduating class of 300 students, Miss Misao Matsuyama was given special honorary mention at the school commencement held Thursday evening in this city.

Other Japanese graduates included Sadazumi Hori and Masao Wakita.

Japanese Girl Declared Best Speller in S. J.

SAN JOSE, June 10—(Special)—A little Japanese girl will represent Santa Clara county in the state-wide spelling match for elementary school pupils to be held at the state fair in Sacramento in September.

This was decided Friday when Aya Mineta, eighth-grade pupil of the Jefferson school of this city, out-spelled the best spellers of the city and county schools. Aya spelled over 150 words without missing, defeating her nearest competitor, Lucille Jackson, of St. Mary's school. And they were hard words, too, words which most adults would find difficult in spelling correctly.

As winner of the Santa Clara county contest, Aya Mineta will be sent to Sacramento in September to participate in the state contest to be held at the state fair.

Aya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kunisaku Mineta of 485 North Sixth street. Her father is the local correspondent for the Japanese American, the largest Japanese language newspaper published in the United States. Aya was delighted when she won the spelling contest, and immediately called up her school and her parents to tell them the glad news.

There are three cash prizes for the winners of the state contest. "To the skies," as to impress his hearers profoundly.

(To Be Continued)

INAUGURAL CEREMONY TO BE HELD

Buddhist Women To Call Confab July 1

An impressive inaugural ceremony for the newly organized league of Young Women's Buddhist Associations of the bay district will feature the conference July 1 of the Honora Club, San Francisco branch of the Y. W. B. A. league, which will invite more than half a hundred delegates from the three East Bay cities.

The morning of the conference will be devoted to registration and informal discussions while the delegates will be entertained at a league luncheon at noon. In the afternoon officers will be elected. The inaugural ceremony in which prominent Buddhist leaders and San Francisco Japanese residents will deliver addresses will then be held.

From 2 o'clock in the afternoon the San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, and Berkeley representatives of the Y. W. B. A. will present plays, letters and musical contributions. The meet will end with a banquet in honor of the girls by the local Buddhist Church and Honora Club.

The Bay region league, newest of the various sectional leagues of the Y. W. B. A. of California, was organized recently at the suggestion of the Bay cities priests' conference. Other sectional groups are the leagues of Y. W. B. A. of Northern California, Coast Cities, Central California, and Southern California.

Ah, well; the more tie races for grade crossings, the fewer boats will be rocked this summer.

THE WEATHER

Official Weather Forecast: Monday: Generally cloudy. Mild temperature. Fresh westerly wind.

The Braves' New Infield



THE acquisition of George Slsler by way of the waiver route from Washington has given the Boston Braves an infield of infinite possibilities.

With Slsler on first, Hornsby at second, Eddie Farrell at short and Lester Bell on third, the Braves have an infield that would be second to none if at its best.

Both Slsler and Hornsby have been voted the most valuable to major league baseball, while Lester Bell was recognized as the most useful third baseman a couple of seasons ago, when the St. Louis Cardinals were busy winning a pennant and a world's championship. Shortly before Eddie Farrell was traded to the Braves, he was playing sensational baseball at shortstop for the New York Giants. Adding Slsler to the Braves infield means that two former St. Louis players—George of the Cards— will be playing side by side, a rather unusual thing in baseball.

Lester Bell has failed to start the batting streak which Boston hoped for from him when the former third baseman of the Cards was traded. It was believed that Bell, dissatisfied at St. Louis and loyal to Hornsby, might be able to find himself under "The Rajah."

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

THE BOOK OF POPULAR SCIENCE THE BOOK OF HISTORY
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多年兒童教育書の出版に専念し來れる本協會西部支社はユタ州ソートレーキ市に於て二十年餘ロッキーマー時報の發行を主宰したる飯田四郎氏を擧げて今回日本人代表たらしむることをせり。子女の教育に熱心なりこの定評ある日本人父母諸君、願はくは本協會出版書の眞價を同氏の人格に信頼して子女の教養、智識の増進に益々實蹟を擧げられんことを。

トマス・スコット曰く「完全なる教育を子女にのこすは、遺産中の最良のものなり」と又
成城學校主事小原芳氏は「子供が讀書好きになれば、教育の半分が達せられたものと云つてもよい」と云はれてゐます。子供が讀書好きになるには、様々な本を興へ、讀書好きになる機会を捕へることが親としての務めであると思はれます。

「ブック・オブ・ナレツチ」は子供に安心して興へて、試験済みの良書です。兒童各年齢に應じ又各科目に亘り決して一方にかたよらず、縦に横に細心の注意を拂つて編纂してあります。

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