

日米

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN
650 ELLIS STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA



健康断言
衛生思想
在細胞に對する

本年は新しく如く受診者が
増加した。これは、一般に
衛生思想が普及した結果
である。

樞密院の雲行悪き
治案維持法改正案
政府は無修正で通過す

本會議の席上で
相當に激しい質問が出る
治案維持法改正案

原田博士の言
第二世問題
満洲の治案を見た上
支那派軍を撤退

府下岩淵町の寺から
怪漢発見せらる
線火薬タンなど持て
る政治狂らしく取調中

大阪の實業家起訴
賣店権利詐欺事件で
元羽左の妾と關係ある

内亂の幕は閉じて
世界劇に移る支那
何物か裡面で糸引く國は

民主黨大會では
スミスリードの争
ウイルソン一派はスミス氏

支那出兵と
米國の輿論
須大蔵院 壽問

支那の密案
公然の秘密である
三分二の一の投票を集

研究十年の結論
万人の信するもの
エス・テイ氏の告白
紹介者 獨木舟

政界の
風雲を前に
クローツ大
統領釣を食

降電
多敷の住
民を傷む

議院騒動
政府反対派
ユゴスラビヤ

天候豫報
桑港及附近
六月廿一日

支那の密案
公然の秘密である
三分二の一の投票を集

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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.

PICTURES OF THE NAGASAKI SCHOOL

(Continued from yesterday)

Exotic Taste.

It was from this motive after all that the foundation of the Nagasaki school was built and, as compared with the dilettante style of painting beauties of the Yedo Ukiyoe, the Nagasaki painting found its fascinating power in its exotic taste. Dutch traders, Dutch vessels and foreign commercial houses in Nagasaki were not alone made the subjects of Nagasaki pictures, but were their principal assets.

In the same sense as the Yedo genre-painting's life was in its handling woman's beauty and charm, the life of the Nagasaki painting lay in its exotic interest. From the viewpoint of its style the Nagasaki picture is a Western painting. Although it made use of light and shade as in an average Western painting, no such force of the brush as is to be found in a typical brush-painting can be seen in the Nagasaki picture. It gives an impression of bulk. For its title Dutch scenes are often used, while ribbons and foreign designs are used for ornament. The principal subjects taken are: A view of Nagasaki Port, a bird's eye view of the foreign settlement at Nagasaki, Russians, Dutchmen, Dutch women, Dutch shops, Dutch steamers, Chinese vessels, Dutchmen at their revels, etc.

Western Manner.

Their expression is in a purely Western manner, and the process of printing is in the manner of color printing to Nagasaki prints. The characteristic of those prints lie in their foreign style instead of in the elegance ordinary Japanese old prints possess. This is one of the specialties and the values of the Nagasaki painting. Both in form and in substance the Nagasaki picture stands in strong contrast to the Yedo genre-painting.

However, Nagasaki pictures produced after the Bunka Era (1817-21) were influenced by the Yedo genre-painting, particularly in printing the Yedo taste began to be seen, the characteristic Nagasaki style degenerating and losing its peculiar value. The specialty of the Nagasaki picture as a print consisted in the roughness and coarseness of its wood-carving and printing, and when it began to be produced in such an elaborate manner as a Yedo print, it was contra-

TALENTED GIRL FAVORS EARLY UNIONS; OPPOSES EXCESSIVE EDUCATION

Second Generation Should Marry While Young

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on problems important to the second generation. Readers are invited to express their opinions on these questions in the columns—The Editors.)

"I believe in reasonably young marriages for second generation young people.

"Nothing is so forlorn and pitiable as marriages contracted by logic rather than by the heart.

"Young people, after having passed their first bloom of youth, become conservative and vacillating. When nearing their thirties men, as well as women, lose their first ardor, and their once magnificent courage gives way to cautious maneuvering. They become too critical, dissatisfied and end up by marrying 'reasonably.' Let them marry young and contract a marriage with their hearts."

Views of Editor.

These words, expressed in epigrammatic Japanese, summed up the views of the very engaging editor of the only second generation literary bi-weekly published in America, Miss Matsue Tajima, a Japan born girl with considerable literary talent.

"I believe," she said, "that excessive education for girls is detrimental. They are apt to view the world and peoples too coldly. Romance and imagination are apt to be dispelled by the critical eye of reason, and they are prone not to marry at all. In Japan, for instance many of the women graduates of higher institutions of learning do not marry."

Emphatic In Views.

On the question of divorce Miss Tajima was emphatic in her opinion. "Marriage is a sacred institution," she said. "It should not be regarded lightly. Others may have contrary views, but to me it is a decision of a lifetime, and it is irrevocable. I believe with Whittier that the saddest words in the world are contained in the expression 'It might have been.'"

"I am opposed to the tendency in Japan of restricting women too much to the rule of their husbands. Women, to be interesting, must be given some freedom to develop their personality. Or else they will become mere human automatons to look out for the comfort of their masters. The electric present day world electricity does that better. Women are spiritual and moral helpmates. Marriage is essentially a partnership, and the greater part of its intrinsic value was lost.

(To Be Continued)

Japan Leader Urges Rotary Good-Will Trip

MINNEAPOLIS, June 19.—A good will pilgrimage of members in the United States to the Pacific Rotary conference in Tokyo next October was urged at the Rotary International convention today by Noboru Ohtani, leader in the Japanese shipping industry.

Bringing greetings from clubs in Japan, Ohtani, who is president of the Tokyo unit, said he believed attendance of a delegation would create further understanding and friendliness between the two nations.

Y. W. STARTS PLAY GROUPS

Games And Dances To Be Taught Children

Beginning Friday, trained Y. W. C. A. leaders will conduct weekly play groups every week at Kimmick Gakuen playground, under the auspices of the Japanese Y. W. C. A. Games, folk dances, and all the interesting ways of playing are to be taught to the girls between the ages of 8 and 12. Those who are between 8 and 10 will play together from 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. and those between 10 and 12 will play between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock.

It is expected that these girls will be ready to form and enter clubs of the Y. W. C. A. next fall. The school will be conducted for a period of eight weeks and registration is open at the Japanese Y. W. C. A. on Sutter Street. A nominal charge of 50 cents a month is being made to defray expenses for music and other service.

MERRITTS SHUT OUT PALO ALTO BUDDHISTS, 10-0

OAKLAND, June 18.—(Special)—In a game featured by several costly errors on the part of the Palo Alto Y. M. B. A. nine, the local Merritts blanked the invading Buddhist boys from the Peninsula 10-0, at the Bayview diamond here on Sunday.

Nakamura started on the mound for the Palo Altos, but he was driven to the showers by a hitting bombardment from the Merritts, who garnered five runs in the first inning. With the bags loaded, Captain Onishi came through with a slashing single to set off the fireworks.

This tilt marks the fourth consecutive victory for the Merritts who are slated to meet the Concord Japanese baseballers next Sunday. The score: Palo Alto—0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Hits—0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Merritts—6 2 0 8 0 0—10 Hits—3 0 0 0 0 0—3 Batteries—Palo Alto: Nakamura, Kumagai, and Kobayashi. Merritts: Ochikubo and Yuasa.

THE WEATHER

Official Weather Forecast: Thursday: Cloudy or foggy. Moderate westerly winds.

KEIO COACH SEES LITTLE FUTURE FOR PRO TEAMS

There is no future in Japanese professional baseball, in the opinion of Coach K. Koshimoto of the Keio University team, which departed for Japan on the S. S. Siberia Maru Wednesday morning following a two-months' tour of this country.

"There isn't enough backing," Koshimoto told The Japanese American News yesterday, "to encourage players to stick to it very long. As a matter of fact all the college players quit the game when they leave school, and the fans are only interested in the school contests. Baseball in Japan is exactly what football is in the United States.

Pro Team Weak. "There is the Takaranka athletic team, for instance which is the strongest semi-pro nine in Japan, but they never draw enough of a crowd to be financially successful. And naturally they cannot afford to obtain the best players in the country. Consequently the team is not much stronger than the average school team.

L. A. JAPANESE TO STAGE BIG FAIR PAGEANT

Feast Of Lanterns To Mark Special Day August 12th

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—One of the greatest Japanese demonstrations ever held in America will be presented August 12 at the Pacific Southwest Exposition in Long Beach. This will be Japan's special day and more than 10,000 will take part in the pageant.

They will be held in conjunction with the Japanese exhibit, which will be housed in a special building, plans for which were drawn by R. K. Tsukamoto, one of the few Japanese architects in America. The exhibit will be open from July 27 until the exposition closes September 3.

Headed by the Japanese consul from San Francisco and leading Japanese from all parts of the State Nippon will demonstrate the might and glory of Japan from ancient days down to the present.

The principal part of the pageant on August 12 will be devoted to the famous Feast of the Lanterns. This will be shown for the first time in America on a large scale. There will be 10,000 of the great lanterns carried in the parade and 10,000 more lanterns will be strung around the Japanese exhibit. In addition to this the Cherry Blossom Festival will be portrayed with a big program of classical dances, Japanese fencing, jiu jitsu, tumbling, juggling and other special events. These will be held in the big exposition stadium. Two theatrical shows will be presented.

The thousands of Japanese nationals who will attend will wear national costume on August 12. The committee in charge of the Japanese program and exhibit consists of Tomozo Tomio, president of the Central Japanese Association of Southern California; Jisaburo Kasai, secretary of the Japanese Association of Long Beach; R. K. Tsukamoto and H. T. Komai, publishers of the Japanese Daily News.

New Officers Are Elected By Stockton Body

STOCKTON, June 20.—(Special)—Due to the departure of a number of office-holding members of the local Y. M. B. A. to Japan, an election was held and new officers installed in the vacated positions.

Henry Takemori was elected president and Fred Akaba, treasurer. The following department heads were also chosen:

Literature—George Ueda
Athletic—John Akaba
Social—Walter Putamachi
Evangelism—Edward Ito

Lodi Ball Team Defeats Newcastle Endeavors, 8-5

LODI, June 19.—(Special)—The Lodi Japanese baseball team won another game Sunday from the Newcastle endeavors 8-5, at the local diamond. On two previous Sundays the local boys defeated the Walnut Grove nine 5-3 and the Sacramento Cubs 11-10 in an eleven inning battle.

Large crowds have turned out to witness these games and the local fans seem to be very enthusiastic over the showing of the team, giving the nine their full support.

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Nippon Gakuin Will Sponsor Summer Session

Nippon Gakuin, one of the leading Japanese language schools of this city, will conduct a summer session from June 25 to July 20 this year, and second generation young people are especially invited to take advantage of the attractive course offered.

Among the subjects taught will be Japanese literature, composition, history, geography, translation, and writing and reading. Individual attention will be given each pupil. The hours are from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. for the kindergarten department and from 1 to 3:30 p. m. for the grammar and middle school departments.

ENVOY TALKS AT LUNCHEON

Ida Speaks Before Gathering At Sac'to

SACRAMENTO, June 20.—(Special)—Consul General Morikazu Ida was host today at a luncheon given at the Hotel Senator to leading State officials, prominent business men and private citizens. Among those present was Governor C. C. Young.

In the course of an address delivered at the luncheon the Consul General said:

During the period of five years from 1910, I was in San Francisco and Portland in the consular service. I now have the pleasure of finding myself again in San Francisco as Consul General of Japan.

This change of post back to San Francisco is particularly gratifying to me, because at the opening of my career San Francisco was the post to which I was called to serve. It is natural, therefore, that I should have a cordial feeling toward California.

Recalls Memories. My recollections of former times in this state include interesting memories of speeches made by the present Senator Hiram Johnson during his candidacy for Governorship of this great State. I have been absent for a period of about 13 years and now, on my return from serving different European countries, I am much surprised by the many signs of progress both in San Francisco and other parts of California. It need hardly be said that this improvement must be attributed to the united efforts of the Governor, the officials and people of the State.

Custom To Make Trip. It is the custom of the Consul General of Japan residing at San Francisco to make at least one visit to those places which are included in his consular jurisdiction. Therefore, it is with no specific object in view, but simply in pursuance of this custom, that I now have the pleasure of being in Sacramento.

My duty is certainly an agreeable one, as it is to make the personal acquaintance of the Governor, of the various officials, and of other American citizens. Towards America I have always had a natural feeling of friendship and admiration, so that my present duty is altogether congenial.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Shizu Saifu sends in this riddle: Why are a Ford and a schoolroom during his summer vacation in front and the nuts are in the back. . . .

Naughty, naughty, Shizu. You shouldn't say such mean things about your school teachers and your fellow pupils. But then, we'll let it by this time. Thanks for your letter.

From Takeo Shiozaki comes this riddle: Where are three rivers in which no water flows? Answer: On the map. . . .

And here's another riddle Takeo sends us: Who wears the biggest hat in the American army? Answer: The man with the biggest head. . . .

Hideo, who forgets to give his first name, contributes this riddle: Why is a good husband like dough? Answer: Because a woman

ACES SET FOR INTER-RACIAL MARRIAGES UPHELD BY AUTHORITY ON SECOND GENERATION

Davis Cup Matches Of Pacific Coast To Be July 8

The elimination net tourney to select the Northern California net team to oppose the Southern California team in what is regarded as the "Davis Cup" matches of the Pacific Coast will be concluded on Donomoto court Sunday.

The North vs. South tourney will be held at the Golden Gate Park courts July 8th under auspices of the Japanese Tennis Club of San Francisco.

In the singles W. Shimizu and R. Asakura will contest the supremacy of the North, the winner to oppose S. Yoshikawa, first ranking man of the South. The loser will defend the second singles of the North meeting K. Endo of the South. The third singles will feature Y. Kitadaira of the North vs. J. Yoshida of the South.

The doubles elimination is still progressing with the team of Koyama-Shimura clinging to the first rank by virtue of three wins and one defeat. They met their first defeat of the season last Sunday when the newly combined Kitadaira-Shimura combination came from behind and beat them in a terrific three set affair. The score was 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

The remainder of the singles and doubles matches will be all finished next Sunday at the Donomoto courts. The Northern team will be selected following the finish of the tournament and the singles and doubles line-ups will be announced by the San Francisco Tennis Club. The captain of the team will be selected by the vote of the team.

Popular Dancer Hurt On Stage

SEATTLE, June 17.—(Special)—Aida Kawakami, popular Japanese dancer is recuperating today from injuries received last week while appearing at a local theatre when a trapeze bar fell on her head.

Physicians said today that Miss Kawakami's injuries would heal within a fortnight. The Japanese dancer arrived in San Francisco this spring and appeared at the Warfield Theatre of that city in "Japa-Knees." She is well known in Japan as well as on the Pacific coast.

THE ROMANCE OF JAPAN

Through the Ages
By JAMES A. B. SCHEERER

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)

In other words, the Dal-Butsu is characteristically Oriental, but perhaps even more is it characteristic of the Japanese, who are essentially eclectic and adaptive. As already noted, one sees at Horaji relics of those precious gifts which the Greeks came bearing to Asia under Alexander the Great, three hundred years before Christ. We know how thoroughly the Japanese appropriated them. More than any other artist in history the Japanese artist can claim to exemplify that great saying of the Roman poet, Terence, "I am a man, and nothing that is human is inalienable to me." The undeniable dower of Greek beauty he zealously cherished for ages, and then made it pay tribute to a divine idea embodied in bronze at Kamakura.

Not only Dal-Butsu himself, but all the important art works of this brief but brilliant Kamakura period sprang from the influence of the needs (kneads) him.

What is the best butter? asks Kimi Nakagawa. Answer: A goat.

Taeko Noda asks us whether it costs anything to enter the Junior Club. Why certainly not, Taeko. All readers of this paper between the ages of six and 17 are welcome to join the Club.

Girl Selected Valedictorian Of School

SAN JOSE, June 20.—(Special)—Miss Mildred Ueyemura, 12, youngest student in the graduating class of 26 at the Jefferson Union School near this city, was selected valedictorian because of her exceptionally high scholarship.

Other Japanese graduates are Hajime Taniguchi, Chiye-no Tomiyasu, Toshio Sawaba, Tsunoyu Tsurusaki, Helen Wakana, David Kasano, K. Nose, and Take Shimoda.

FLORIN CLUBS FETE GRADS

Congratulatory Messages Delivered By Members

FLORIN, June 20.—(Special)—The Epworth League and the King's Daughters club of the Florin M. E. church gave a graduation party in honor of the thirty-one graduates of June, Sunday evening at the Japanese hall.

In a brief exercise, congratulatory messages were delivered by Miss Ruby Uchida, Harry Nakatsu, and Hugh Ishigaki. Masao Yoshitsu, Bruce Kawamoto, James Nakaguchi and Harry Hirabara responded with words of thanks.

The rest of the evening was devoted to social games. The graduates are: Grammar school—Misses Toshiko Wakita, Chiyoko Takehara, Tokiyo Kadotani, Rosy Nobuso, Bernice Fukushima, Norma Yoshinaga; Shigehara Ito, Kazuo Kawasaki, Bill Tanaka, George Yamamoto, James Nakaguchi, Toshio Umeda, Isamu Nakaye, Isamu Okamoto, Morio Kurima, Paul Hirohata, Frank Hirohata, Ben Oda, George Miyao, Masaru Tanihara and Roy Yoshinaga.

Sacramento High—Miss Ruby Ichikawa, Bruce Kawamoto, and George Idemoto. Elk Grove High—Misses Mary Uchida, Helen Yamada, Edith Tsukamoto; Kiyoshi Tsuda, Hitoshi Uchida and Masao Yoshitsu. University of California: Harry Hirabara.

Dr. Harada Sees No Serious Objections To Such Unions

One of the greatest authorities on problems of the second generation Japanese in the United States is a visitor in this city today.

He is Dr. Tasuku Harada, professor at the University of Hawaii. Dr. Harada arrived here Wednesday morning aboard the Matson liner Wilhelmina. He will attend the Institute of International Relations which convenes in Seattle July 22 for a five-day session.

Dr. Harada will stay in this city for a week, and will then visit Los Angeles. He expects to stay in this state for a month for the purpose of studying conditions here before traveling north for the conference.

Girls Inter-Married. Discussing the marriage question of the Japanese in Hawaii, Dr. Harada told The Japanese American News yesterday that a recent phenomenon is the growing tendency for second generation young people particularly girls, to intermarry with other races.

"So far as I can see," he said, "the results have been normal, and I see no serious objections to intermarriage."

In this connection the noted visitor pointed out the Japanese girls in Hawaii, contrary to general impressions, were not anxious to come to the mainland. On the subject of vocational openings for Japanese young people in Hawaii, Dr. Harada declared that they have not so far come to the acute shortage of positions feared for such persons. To counteract this tendency a new movement is being started in the Islands which emphasizes vocational training for youths.

"However," he said, "there seems to be an excessive 'no to college' movement, which will inevitably result in producing more university graduates than there are positions for such persons. To counteract this tendency a new movement is being started in the Islands which emphasizes vocational training for youths.

Problem Not Acute. "This vocational problem is not as yet acute, but it may be in the future. In order to meet it successfully Consul General Kuwahara recently called together the leaders among the younger people to a conference in Honolulu which organized the 'Sangyo Kenkyu Kai' or industrial research committee for the purpose of thoroughly investigating the conditions there."

Dr. Harada believes that the assertions repeatedly made that the Japanese will soon dominate Hawaii politically are groundless. He declared that most of the Japanese are returning to Japan, taking along with them their children who are citizens.

"And the Japanese American citizens who remain in Hawaii," Dr. Harada concluded, "always have voted and in all probability will continue to vote according to party affiliations and not as a racial group."

San Jose Nine Wins Lopsided Match Sunday

Scoring three runs on four hits in the second inning and keeping up their lead throughout the game, the San Jose Asahi nine downed Watsonville Sunday afternoon on their home grounds 13 to 1.

The batteries for the San Jose team were Ichihisa and Sakamoto and for Watsonville, Matsuda and Takada.

Watsonville: Hits—0 0 1 0 2 0 0—1 Runs—0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 San Jose Asahi: Hits—0 4 0 2 3 2 0—13 Runs—0 3 0 3 2 4 1 0—13

(To Be Continued) Through Special Arrangement With Publishers

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圖解

CAT TALES

