

アムセンと覚しい SOS露汽船に

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(イールウェー、アムセン) 露汽船「アムセン」は、六月廿三日、オホシラカ海に遭難し、乗客と船員合わせて百二十一人が救助された。遭難地点は、オホシラカ海、北緯六十度、東経六十度の間に推定されている。遭難の原因は、霧に迷ったと見られる。船は、オホシラカ海に沈没し、乗客と船員は、氷に閉じ込められた。救助は、オホシラカ海に漂着した。救助された乗客と船員は、オホシラカ海に漂着した。救助された乗客と船員は、オホシラカ海に漂着した。

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日本の少年團を招待する

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故國の近況(一)

在米同胞に關係する方面

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千人を收容する新式

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東邦映畫大傑作

悲しき運命

富士活動常設館

米國特約一手販賣

江成電氣實驗所

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JAPAN

And Things Japanese

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THE JAPANESE GOLD FISH

There is no doubt that gold fish first came to Japan from abroad. As to when it was first imported, nothing exact is known. In a booklet entitled Kingyo-Agaraku, "Experiences of a lover of Gold-fish" written at the beginning of the Shogunate Government era, it is stated: "For many years past, I have been looking for a person who knows when gold-fish were introduced to Japan, but with no success. To my pleasant surprise, however, an old man told me the other day that it was on the 20th day of the second year of Bunkei (1502), that some gold-fish arrived at Sakai of Izumi Province on board a Chinese ship. They caused a sensation among the people of the neighborhood, but perished some months after."

In another old booklet entitled "Kiyu-Shoran, or Pleasant records of Pleasant Things," it is written: "In ancient days there were no gold-fish in Japan. But they were introduced to this country during the era of Genma (1615-1623) from a foreign country. Now-a-days, there are many people who keep them." So it means by the latter record that gold-fish was imported into Japan sometime during the 17th century, while the former record claims it was more than one hundred years earlier than that. But how much credit we can give to these records is another question. The only historical factor that contributes to the credit of these records is that during the 15th and 16th centuries, thousands of Japanese Ronins raided the coasts of the South Sea Island and China in small boats called "Yawata-Bune" or "Bamansen" as they were named by the frightened Chinese people. It is probable that some of them brought home some Chinese gold-fish which they had obtained, or looted, in China. And it is equally probable that those gold-fish perished soon after their arrival in Japan owing to the lack of proper care by the keepers, whose lives and property were constantly threatened by the civil war then raging all over Japan.

As soon as peace was restored by the Tokugawa Shogunate Government at the beginning of the 17th century the keeping and culture of gold-fish seem to have become a popular diversion. The astonishing rapidity with which gold-fish were introduced from one town to another all over Japan is an eloquent proof of the great liking for

ALL U. S. BORN GIRLS DO NOT WED JAPAN BORN MEN AVERS LASS; THEY'RE NOT THE TYPE

2 Japanese Honored By Institutes

FRESNO, June 23.—(Special)

Two Japanese graduates of the public schools of Central California were given the honor of delivering the graduating addresses at commencements held in Clovis and Visalia, respectively.

Miss Sumiko Miyamoto, graduating student of a grammar school in Clovis was given valedictorian honors.

Kenji Watanabe of Visalia was elected to deliver the farewell address.

H. SASAKITO BE HONORED

Farewell Service To Be Held At Temple

A special farewell service will be conducted by the Sunday school of the local Buddhist church Sunday morning from 10 o'clock, in honor of the Rev. Hoshio Sasaki, superintendent of the Buddhist Mission in American, and Mrs. Sasaki, who are leaving for Japan July 4 aboard the N. Y. K. liner Taiyo Maru.

Mrs. Yamada, representing the Sunday school will deliver the farewell message and present the Rev. and Mrs. Sasaki with a souvenir gift.

The newly selected staff of the Sunday school instructors and assistants are:

Instructors—Wataru Iwasaki, Mitsuko Yoshimoto, Mitsugi Yoshinaga, Kiyoko Yamada, Eiko Enomoto, Takeo Hashimoto, Itoko Tsukada, Shizuko Matsumura, Minoru Sakaguchi, Teichi Ono; assistants—Mitsuko Fujimoto, Masako Matoi, Teruko Yoshimoto, Haruko Enomoto, Kiyoko Takahashi, Mitsuko Tanaka, and Makiko Ichiyasu.

gold fish among the people in these days. An official notice by the magistrates of Yedo (present Tokyo) in the 7th year of Genroku (1694) reads: "All the citizens of Yedo are hereby ordered to present to the officials in charge a detailed list of all the gold and silver fish they keep. An honest list is required; there shall be no punishment whatsoever for the keepers of those fish." (To be Continued)

BOY RESCUES YOUTH FROM DROWNING

American Is Saved By Japanese At Modesto

MODESTO, June 23.—(Special)—Plunging into the cold waters of the Tuolumne River, Takeshi Toyoda, 15-year-old Modesto high school boy rescued an unidentified American youth from drowning Thursday.

About twenty boys, American and Japanese were fishing from the bank. An American boy about ten years of age slipped into the water.

In a few seconds he was swept to deeper waters. He disappeared for a moment then rose to the surface again. Those who watched the victim stood motionless.

Toyoda heard the cries for help as he was fishing at another part of the river. He dashed to the scene. No time was to be lost. So Toyoda plunged into the river with his clothes and shoes on. The Japanese boy brought the American youth to safety.

Takeshi is the eldest son of Chujiro Toyoda of Modesto, and is a freshman at the Modesto Union high school.

friendships and come to know and understand the characters of all the boys. This does not mean being fickle or notoriously "stringing" but being a friend to all. Most of us are not as lucky as a few who have childhood sweetheart, or "steadies" with whom they can go faithfully through high school and college days. In knowing the different boys we find a few whose character we admire and whom we really like. Then from this small group we find the one, see? A process of elimination may be slow but it is safe and wise.

Parents who sympathize and understand us never interfere or antagonize us by cross-examination on all the whys and wherefors. Instead they develop a fellowship with their daughters that invites confidence. They encourage us so that without reserve we reveal our innermost secrets to them and ask for their judgment on the "boy friend." Besides the parents an intimate girl friend will also give her opinion. The advice of friends influences us a great deal.

Seek Companionship. The ideal of most Japanese parents is an economically successful marriage. Well and good, but that should not be all for what we desire is ideal companionship. My man (shall I say?) must understand me and I must understand him. Many girls know if some splendid friend whom they respect and admire greatly, yet do not think of marriage with him because he is "not her type."

And now the last word before concluding this rambling bit of inco-

"Not On Your Life"



IDA KOIKE

GIRL IS BACK FROM JAPAN

Says Food Agrees With Her; "But Don't Go"

"But don't go back to Japan." This laconic advice was hurled at the interviewer by Miss Ida Fumiko Koike Friday on her return here from Nippon aboard the N. Y. K. line's Taiyo Maru.

"Not on your life," continued this winsome lass of Berkeley. "They treat you so nice and the Japanese food seems to agree with you. You are liable to get fat."

Miss Koike has just concluded a two months' tour of Japan with her sister, Miss Alice Shizuko Koike, U. C. graduate, and her mother.

"We stayed in Japan only two months," continued Miss Koike, "but we saw quite a lot. The scenery of Japan was more beautiful than I anticipated. We spent some time in Kyoto and visited 'Yozan-sho' or sculpture places. They are growing silkworms on a large scale and in a very scientific way.

"They did not think we were the same people," she laughed. "They called us 'the san' wherever we went. 'I sure am glad to get back to this country. But I like Japan too. I think both of them are wonderful."

The Misses Ida and Alice Koike are daughters of Jitsuro Koike, prominent business man of San Francisco.

herence: boys don't work too fast! why she had so many "Baby Shies" A popular young lady was asked and his is what she confessed. "I like the young kids—they're so cute. You know, they're very entertaining, and always take me as their pal. I can be my own natural self with them. These boy friends who are younger than I or about my own age do not get 'serious.' That is, fall for me or say they love me. That's why I like them.

"Now older boys are all right, but I'm kind of reserved with them because they're too anxious to fall in love. They want me to be steady and they take things too seriously!"

Take Your Time. Flapper philosophy? Perhaps. But there is a grain of truth in her words. Young men, my advice is: cultivate a sane enjoyable companionship and take your time about letting it grow into something deeper and better. The girls prefer it that way.

Dear public, do not be unduly surprised if I say that we girls are still old-fashioned enough to firmly believe that a home is the greatest career any woman can pursue.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

TODAY'S NEW MEMBERS
Martha Nishida, R. F. D. No. 3, Montrose, Colorado, age 14, birthday December 9.
George Uyeda, Rt. 3, Box 188 A, Lodi, age 10, birthday July 28.
Harry Uyeda, Rt. 3, Box 168 A, Lodi, age 8, birthday March 15.
Eunice Mohr, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 101, Bakersfield, age 12, birthday April 9.
Sadako Miyata, Star Route, Box 28, Brawley, age 14, birthday May 28.
Mary Laura Miyata, Star Rt., Box 28, Brawley, age 8, birthday Sept. 28.

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THE WEATHER
Official Weather Forecast:
Sunday: Fair. Moderate to fresh westerly winds.

ATHLETICS DEVELOPES FRIENDSHIP

Sports Declared Ambassador of Amity

TOKYO, June 10.—(Special)—The desire to introduce Japan to America through the medium of sports is the motive which drove Mr. Hiko Shoji, assistant professor of economics and instructor in judo at the University of Southern California to invade these shores on a baseball tour. Mr. Shoji confided this to the Japan Times in an interview at the Imperial Hotel Friday after he and his party arrived in Tokyo.

International understanding, he believes, can best be fostered through healthy athletic competition between nations. The present visit to this country was undertaken with this point in view, according to the official leader of the expedition.

As a member of the Waseda alumni, Mr. Shoji was largely instrumental in arranging the present tour at the invitation of his Alma Mater. All games in Japan will be played under the management of the Japanese.

In American Colleges. Commenting on judo among the American colleges, he remarked that the U. S. C. was the only institution of its kind in the United States that has judo among its regular courses. Those taking up its study are given credit as in any other academic course. Last year 29 students were given credit in judo.

Mr. Shoji was emphatic in his praise of American students of judo. He believes that they are superior to Japanese college men, inasmuch as they are gifted with superior physiques, quicker perception and the facility to understand sports better.

At the U. S. C. now there are two holders of the Second Degree of the Black Belt and four of the first degree. The former, he opined, would be a good match for the third degree expert in this country.

Caught Master All. Although the Americans are very strong in judo, there are some tricks that they cannot master, according to Professor Shoji.

The U. S. C. today has the second largest number of Japanese students among the American universities, but their chances of breaking into college sports are very slight, said Mr. Shoji. They are handicapped physically and financially. As the offspring of hard-working emigrants they are of small stature and from the financial standpoint they are not free to spend their time entirely or mostly on sports. "But," he continued, "they are physically improving and that is a promising thing."

Takeo Hamaguchi, P. O. Box 152, Livingston, age 9, birthday Aug. 30.
Minnie Hamaguchi, P. O. Box 152, Livingston, age 12, birthday June 1.

Six more votes today for Blue and Gold for our Club colors. That makes the total 31.

Pink and White had one vote, bringing the total to 8.

New members who voted for Blue and Gold today are: George Uyeda, Harry Uyeda, Eunice Mohr, Sadako Miyata, Mary Laura Miyata, and Minnie Hamaguchi.

The member who chose Pink and White is Martha Nishida.

The results thus far are: Blue and Gold—31 votes. Black and White, Red (read) All Over—14 votes.

Pink and White—8 votes. Black and Gold—3 votes.

We hope all of our members who haven't already sent in their votes will do so by the end of this month, as we'll decide on our colors next Saturday. Thus far it seems as though Blue and Gold is an easy winner. But let's see some of our other members vote for the weaker colors and make this contest interesting.

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MATSUDAIRA SLATED FOR LONDON POST; DEBUCHI TO BE NAMED U. S. ENVOY

Many Attend Skating Rink Party Friday

Seventy five young people of the Bay districts attended a skating party given by the Japanese Y. W. C. A. of San Francisco at the Golden Gate Skating Rink on Eddy and Jones streets, Friday night.

The party started at 7 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. Kido and Miss Yamamoto of the Y. W. C. A. acted as chaperones.

JAPAN HEARS NO SWEARING

Habit Unknown In Nippon, Declares Visitor

Someone has said that the bad habit of swearing knows no geographical limits. This is denied by the Japanese scholar, Dr. Tsukuru Harada of Honolulu, professor of Japanese institutions in the University of Hawaii. He says the habit does not exist in Japan.

The professor observed at the Stewart hotel that Shakespeare and other English writers have taken full notice of this habit in the Western world. In one of Shakespeare's many references to it, he makes one of his characters say:

"His spirit hears me and yet I needs must curse." Any secular reference about swearing cannot be found in any of the literature of Japan, he remarked.

"Naturally the Japanese people have many faults like other people, but they have never cursed as they do in the Western world, and in Oriental lands too," said he. "Some of our countrymen are imitating Westerners in this respect, but they are very clumsy when they essay to rip out oaths and profane language."

The distinguished visitor is on his way to Seattle to attend a Pacific Coast Conference on International Relations. He is to make an address on the relations between the United States and Japan.

He went to pains to point out that there is no Japanese problem in the Hawaiian Islands which in any way can affect the best interests of the

Promotion Of Ambassador Is Likely

TOKYO, June 23.—(Special)—Persistent rumors that Ambassador Tsuneko Matsudaira, who returned from the United States yesterday with his daughter, were confirmed today when the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, leading local paper announced that Matsudaira would go to London.

At the same time the Nichi Nichi predicted that Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Debutchi would go to the United States as Matsudaira's successor.

Since the engagement of Miss Matsudaira to Prince Chichibu the promotion of the father of the future Princess Chichibu has been rumored in diplomatic circles. The post at London being the only foreign appointment ranking higher than that of the Ambassadorship to the United States, it was only natural that Matsudaira should be mentioned as a candidate for that office in view of the recent return of Baron Matsui, Ambassador to London.

Chicky Hinaga Chosen Head Of Nitto Club

SAN JOSE, June 23.—(Special)—Chicky Hinaga was elected president of the San Jose Nitto Club in the semi-annual election held last meeting.

The new officers of the Nitto club are: President—Chicky Hinaga. Vice-President—Henry Dobashi. Secretary—Harry Taketa. Treasurer—James Uemura. Athletic Mgr.—Thomas Sakamoto. Sgt. at Arms—Fred Inouye. Yell Leader—Calvin Hashimoto.

VISIT MARTINEZ

OAKLAND, June 23.—(Special)—Instead of traveling to Concord, Sunday, the local Merritts will invade Martinez to help the Japanese nine there.

The game will take place on the Martinez diamond at 11 o'clock. The Merritts will leave Oakland at 8 a. m.

United States there. He says the Japanese living in the islands are law-abiding and industrious. All are fully awake to the great advantages of living where the laws of the United States hold sway, he ended.

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On a sudden Ikkyu wheeled about and coolly faced him, pointing an accusing finger at his rage.

"Oh, horrible! Why, that is hell!" A startled exclamation burst from the bushi, who flung his sword clattering to the ground as he confessed:

"Right you are, Your Reverence! This indeed is hell!—And so your honorable rally just now was but a noble device by which you condescended to instruct me! Ah! The hell that had no existence until a few moments ago came into existence the instant I heard your reverence's passing rally! So, then—it is not fixed as to existence, and it is not fixed as to its non-existence! And for that very reason, I now perceive that it is a thing to be truly dreaded! Wonderful! Wonderful! I thank you a thousand times!"

With tears streaming down his face, the bushi made his obeisance, while Ikkyu smiled blandly and rejoined:

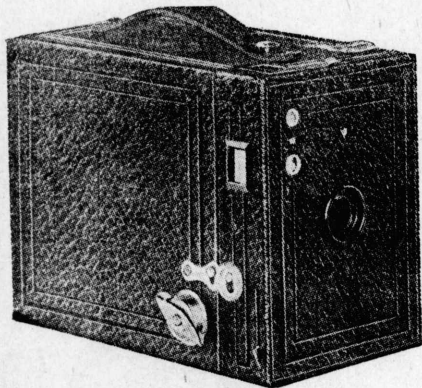
"How quickly you have understood! How happy you make me! Glory! Glory! Oh, this is heaven, this truly is heaven! . . ."

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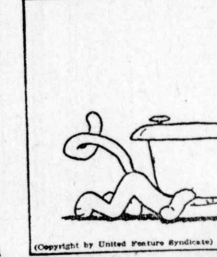
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