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THE JAPANESE AMERICAN PUBLISHED DAILY AT 630 ELLIS STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA...

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田中首相

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新任シヤム公使

自動車奨励費 陸軍省豫算計上 新任シヤム公使は、七月七日に赴任する。...

社外船員紛擾

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市跳で世界記録

天竺未亡人保險勧誘員 便衣隊に射撃され 八木一等卒即死 孫傳芳奉天入 山東軍市内掠奪 不戰條約調印...

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成功を疑はる

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眞理を裏切れる

既成宗教の缺陷 世界的求道の一現代人 紹介者 獨木舟...

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**羅日外一團體で
卒業生祝賀晩餐**
来る廿日の夜開催に決定
シテラー博士出席

シテラー博士出席
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中等學校開校**
目下生徒募集中心にて
男女を別にして教授す
規則書も發表す

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目下生徒募集中心にて男女を別にして教授す規則書も發表す

**西本願寺布教部
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六月廿四日 午後七時
六月廿五日 午後七時
六月廿六日 午後七時
六月廿七日 午後七時
六月廿八日 午後七時
六月廿九日 午後七時
七月一日 午後七時

**日野元子さん
來 羅**
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飛行競争
九月當りで
全米飛行競争に
参加する

**ミラー翁が
大歓迎親善會開催**
日蘭學校大代表を招待し

**巴市日會訴訟
大入満員**
地方の発展に
寄与する

**郁代一行の
大入満員**
地方の発展に
寄与する

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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.

THE JAPANESE GOLD FISH

(Continued from yesterday)

A booklet entitled Genroku Hoyei-Chinwa, or "Collection of Amusing and Curious Stories of the Genroku and Hoyei Periods," has an interesting story about the official notice above referred to. It says: "On the 18th day of the 11th month of the 7th year of Genroku, about seventy gold and silver fish were confiscated in Yedo. The fish were all set free on the 9th day of this month in the pond of Yuyogyo Temple of Fujiwara. It is interesting to note that the officials in those days regarded it as no punishment for the common people to deprive them of their pets for nothing."

Yedo-Suzume

In another booklet entitled Yedo-Suzume, or "Yedo Gossip" which was issued in the 5th year of Yenho (1674), there is found a brief record of the first dealer in gold fish. It says: "Though they called it Nakacho (Middle Street) of Kencho-hata, Shinjaya, near Shinjohzabu Pond of Ueyeno Park, the street seems to have been a lonely place with several dwellings of gardeners here and there."

At one end of the lonely street there was a gold fish dealer called Shinchuya. Probably this is the first dealer in gold fish in Japan."

In the book of Haikai (the shortest form of the Japanese poems composed of seventeen syllables, issued in the Haikai Mikouga-oka, issued in the 8th year of Yenho (1677) there is a poem about this gold-fish dealer:

"Io sudzushi Kingyono hikari, Shinchuya!"

(Oh, how fresh and cool is the shop of Shinchuya; With the gold fish shining as it moves.)

All these records prove that gold fish were already popular among the citizens of Yedo at the beginning of the Tokugawa Shogunate Government.

DINNER GIVEN

MOUNTAIN VIEW, June 22—(Special)—Thirty members of the Kyowa Club enjoyed a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Kawamoto, in honor of their sons, Jack and Isumi, who were recently graduated from the local high school, Saturday evening.

USUDA WILL ENTER RING FOR NIPPON

Is Chosen To Defend Japan Honors

Kintaro Usuda, champion Par Western 147 pound boxer was officially selected to represent Japan in the Olympic games this year at a meeting of the board of directors of the Nippon Taikyu Kyokai (Japanese Amateur Athletic Union), June 6, it became known here today.

Usuda, although placed on the reserved list, has been considered one of the probable winners at Amsterdam by the American public, having won the title in the Par Western Meet held in San Francisco last November when he defeated Charles Anderson in a four round battle.

Two other track and field stars, Ichiro Tada of Keio and Yoshio Okita of Waseda were also assured of their places on the team.

At the S. F. Theatres

WARFIELD

A literal adaptation of George McManus' famous cartoon, "Bringing Up Father" is now at the Warfield. The picture begins when the Jiggles, steersage passengers from old Dublin arrive in America in company with the Dinty Moore, and takes them up to the time they attempt to high hat their corn-beef-and-cabbage origin in their entertainment of nobility at a Long Island show place.

Bessie Love, movie actress, appears in the Francon and Marco "Merry Ann" Idea, and Rube Wolf is still leading his Merry Gang.

GRANADA

After a short absence, Jack Holt again comes back in a Zane Grey Western picture, starring in "The Vanishing Pioneer."

Frank Jenks is also back again as the conductor of the Granada Orchestra and is as funny as ever. He is the main stage attraction and is supported by a Public Revue.

ST. FRANCIS

"Four Sons", a Fox Movietone Special is a picture that tells a gentle story of mother love and the tragedy of losing her three sons, how fortune takes her away from the Bavarian hamlet to America where her remaining son had gone and where she at last finds happiness.

EMBASSY

"The Lion and the Mouse," a story of a human octopus of big business attempting to crush his rival, is the feature attraction at the Embassy. Lionel Barrymore takes the chief role.

Miss Miyakawa To Sing In Florin On Independence Day

FLORIN, June 22—(Special)—Miss Agnes Miyakawa, talented Sacramento girl, who recently returned from a song tour of Southern and Central California where she was greeted with much enthusiasm by Japanese music lovers, will appear in a recital in the Nippon Hall of this city on the evening of July 4.

Miss Miyakawa is planning upon a trip to Europe some time late this fall in order to study voice culture.

SCHERER TO TALK AT L. A.

Will Address Guests AT Banquet On July 30th

LOS ANGELES, June 23—(Special)—Dr. James A. B. Scherer, head of Southwest Museum and author of many noteworthy books on Japan, will be the main speaker at the annual Southern California Japanese graduation banquet to be held on the evening of July 30 at the City club, 833 South Spring street.

More than a hundred high school and college graduates will be the honored guests of the evening.

Under Joint Auspices. The banquet, which is the most important social event of the year among the second generation of this locality, is being sponsored jointly by the Japanese Association, the Japanese Students' Christian Association and the Los Angeles Japanese Y. M. C. A.

The selection of Dr. Scherer this year to deliver the main address was made at the request of the young people. Dr. Scherer's latest book "The Romance of Japan," treats the problem of the second generation Japanese in America with much sympathy and insight.

The banquet is being sponsored in honor of both the February and June graduates of the high schools and colleges of Southern California.

Fetes Graduates

STOCKTON, June 24—Ninety young people attended the graduation party sponsored Friday night by the Busy Bee Club, the Fujin Kai, and the Y.M.B.A. of the local Buddhist Church. Twenty-nine graduates of the various schools of this vicinity were introduced, followed by several congratulatory speeches. The party ended with refreshments and entertainment.

THE WEATHER

Official Weather Forecast: Monday: Fair but with fog. Moderate to fresh westerly wind.

SHOWA'S AID SOUGHT IN LIFE SAVING

Club Is Invited To Join Red Cross Swim Class

The San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps will conduct special summer vacation swimming and life saving classes at the Fleishacker pool starting Sunday July 1.

A letter from the examiner and instructor of the corps of the Pacific branch asking for the cooperation of the Showa Athletic Club was received through a representative.

No definite plans as to how the Showa Club will conduct the campaign has been announced, but four of the Showa Club members who have passed the senior life saving test of the A. R. C. and U. S. V. L. S. tests will likely be called to assist in instruction.

Further details are to be discussed next Wednesday at the Civic Auditorium when the delegates from the Showa Club, the local examiner and A. R. C. officials will hold a special conference.

The letter reads in part: "I saw in yesterday's Japanese News the article describing the heroic rescue made by Takashi Toyoda in Modesto. I feel that his service can neither be praised too highly nor overestimated."

"But it brought to a shudder, what would have happened had not the young Japanese learned to swim for two? To prevent this tragedy that might have happened in this case, the American Red Cross have been instructing Life Saving throughout the country. And I am very anxious to see as many persons as possible learn the modern and scientific methods."

"In this movement I should like to have your cooperation. Your Club has four of the excellent life savers whose ability in teaching the boys and girls has already been recognized in the city. Their assistance in this coming campaign will be well appreciated."

"We are trying to show that no 'death grip' can hold a life saver, and any person can be carried to safety."

Japanese Graduate

STOCKTON, June 24—Nine Japanese were included in the graduating class of 242 students who received their high school diplomas at the commencement held at the Stockton High School Thursday evening. The Japanese graduates are Shigeo Fujishige, John Fujita, Chiyeo Fukuyama, Robert Kitahara, Ben Nishimuro, Kenji Hotari, Naomi Shimakawa, Yoshio Tsurumoto, and Edward Yoshimoto.

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)

This touch of superhuman monstrosity, of undreamed-of deformity, so far from detracting from Unkei's masterpiece added the final stroke of perfection; turning the already horrible Emma-O into a grotesque squinting hunchback, the most eloquently evilish object on earth.

Zen simplicity and the new martial type of the bushi combined to produce at ancient Kamakura a rugged wholly native school of sculpture, divorced from Chinese influences, whose leader, this same Unkei, chiseled not one, but many of the most striking statues in the whole repertory of Japanese art. Every stroke of Unkei's chisel bites deeply and direct. His greatest surviving masterpieces, in addition to the Emma-O, are now usually kept at Nara. Most famous among these are two colossal Deva kings guarding the gates of the temple Todaiji; but students of art as the reflection of life find the Unkei specimens in the museum at Nara even more admirable. Perhaps those of chief interest are the sculptor's portrait-statue of himself as a Zen priest; six other seated figures of priests, intensely vital; and an idealized likeness of the Indian sage, Vimala-Kirti, one of Gautama's contemporaries.

All of these glyptic creations of "the Kamakura interlude" reflect the immense changes wrought on the Japanese people with the advent of feudalism. Instead of the warrior-chieftain of the past, they produced nervous, energetic figures instinct with vitality. China to this day cherishes its time-worn axiom, "Good iron is not for nails, nor good men for soldiers," but a favorite Japanese proverb of comparatively modern origin suggests the exact opposite: "Among flowers, the cherry-blossom, among men, the warrior."

(To Be Continued)

Through Special Arrangement With Publishers

JAPAN NOT KNOWN IN U.S. SCHOOLS

So Says Visitor To Nippon From Dallas Texas

TOKYO, June 7—(By Mail)—The average American high school student's knowledge of Japan is confined to a meager text-book acquaintance with the results of the Sino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese Wars, according to Miss Eugenie Terry, dean of women and history in the North Dallas High School, Dallas, Texas, who arrived in Japan Monday on the President Madison, the first port of call in her trip around the world.

So during her present tour of the Orient she plans to collect such interesting materials for use in connection with her visual education courses that the North High boys and girls will wish to know more of the Far East.

"Our students display a consistent lack of interest in the Orient," she said. "China they apparently consider has always been at war in the past and therefore probably always at war in the future. Of Japan they know very little, though they are impressed by her progress in a military way. Yes, and there is a certain fear of her growing power."

"I hope to be able to take accurate photographs and actual articles back with me that will give my history classes a reality they have lacked in the past."

"An instructor can lecture before a class on 'manners and customs' and at the end of the hour the pupils go away with no definite idea of the practices of the country. But if the teacher is able to show them the articles used the course is infinitely more vivid."

"For instance how can anyone describe 'geta' and 'tabi' satisfactorily?"

Miss Terry who received her M. A. at Columbia, is particularly interested in this phase of her work, which is comparatively new, for visual education has gained a following among educators only in the last few years.

Japan Like Germany.

In many respects she finds Japan extremely reminiscent of Germany. She declared that school children on a picnic whom she had watched with interest when visiting Kamakura, were amazingly similar to the school children she had seen while in Germany.

Two Bakersfield Girls Hostesses At Bright Party

BAKERSFIELD, June 19—(By Mail)—The Misses Florence Miyaji and Mabel Mayeda were joint hostesses at a delightful graduation party given at Miss Miyaji's home Saturday night.

The earlier part of the evening was spent in swimming.

After much splashing and ducking the guests were treated to a delicious feast.

Dancing occupied the latter part of the evening, in which all enthusiastically joined.

Marysville Man Weds Lodi Girl At Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, June 22—The wedding of Miss Kikuyo Marie Masui of Lodi and Mr. Fujitaro Doi of Marysville was celebrated in the local Buddhist Temple June 16 with Rev. Shimizu officiating. The attendants of the bride were the bridesmaids, Miss Florence Masui and Miss Lilly Masui; the maid of honor, Miss Rosie Kaneko; and the flower girls Miss Viola Masui and Miss Margaret Ohashi. Mr. Asao Yamazaki was the best man. The wedding march "Changrin" was played by Miss Marian Nakashima. After the wedding a party was given at Marysville.

BIG MUSEUM FOR JAPAN

Will Be Largest Of Its Kind In The Far East

TOKYO, June 22—Japan will possess the largest museum in the Far East, when the Imperial Museum in the Ueno Park, Tokyo, is rebuilt in the course of the next few years. The present building, which was extensively damaged by the great earthquake of 1923, but reconstruction work has been delayed for financial considerations, says the Young East.

The Imperial Household Department to which the museum belongs, has now approved an expenditure of 4,000,000 yen on the building, and the work started next year is to be completed in four years. The proposed building will be a two story structure of reinforced concrete. The first floor will be devoted to galleries. One feature of the building will be the provision of a special hall where the more important of the museum's treasures will be on exhibition, and special art inquirers only will be admitted. Another feature will be a spacious lecture hall, where lectures will be given by experts in various fields of art.

L.A. NIPPONS TO TRAVEL TO JAPAN

Strong Team To Invaade Japan In '29

LOS ANGELES, June 22—(Special)—The Los Angeles Nippons, strongest Japanese baseball nine in Southern California will tour Japan some time during the summer of 1929, it was announced here today. The Keio Varsity ball team, now enroute to Yokohama, will, upon its arrival in Nippon, negotiate for the backing of the Big Six University League of Tokyo in the proposed tour by the Nippons.

Falling in this the Keio boys are expected to enlist the support of Meiji and Waseda universities. In the event that both these colleges fail to respond, the Keio University will sponsor the tour.

Map Schedule For Japanese Baseball Team

The San Francisco Jitsugyokai, an uptown development organization held a special meeting of directors Thursday at the Japanese Association hall to make a tentative program for the Special Sale day and the Baseball Talk which the association has decided to hold with the arrival of the Kansai Middle School nine, winners of the secondary school championship in the proposed plan is to hold an elimination contest in Stockton, Watsonville, San Jose, Sacramento and the East Bay, and to play five or six games with the Kansai team. Several of the strongest teams in the State are ineligible as they are semi-pros.

The teams considered at present are, Showa Athletic Club (second team), Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, Oakland Merritts, Alameda (second team), Mountain View, Concord, Vacaville, Sacramento (second team), Marysville, Walnut Grove, Lodi, Stockton, and Acampo.

Doesn't Start Anything He Can't Finish



By FRANK GETTY

JOHN MCGRAW'S baseball enthusiasms occasionally are misleading. Sometimes they suggest the dignified maiden lady in the advertisement who is choosing her favorite cigar blindfolded.

But when McGraw declares Larry Benton is the best pitcher to come his way since Christy Mathewson, the manager of the Giants is making an interesting and possibly an accurate comparison.

One thing is certain, Benton is proving a life saver to the Giants this year. If it were not for his good right arm the Giants would never have stayed so long in the first division.

Up until a week ago, Larry had won 10 out of 12 starts, finishing each game in which he worked. And he pitched those games himself; he didn't merely throw up what ever kind of ball McGraw wiggled from the New York bench. That is one way in which Benton compares favorably with the late Matty. He may not be the greatest pitcher the Giants have had since the passing of the "Big Six" but he is the first since Matty's day permitted by McGraw to work

a ball game without advice from the bench. Knowing McGraw, that means a lot.

Larry Benton may not lead the National League pitchers this year, for it is hardly possible that the faltering Giants can give him the credit and provide the "iron man" of the circuit, and if he could pitch the New York club into a pennant he would be unanimous choice as the league's most valuable player.

It is not strange that Benton has become an "iron man." He started earning his living driving a five-ton truck for the Cincinnati Iron and Steel Company.

A student of baseball, as Matty was, Larry has extensive knowledge of the strength and weakness of National League batsmen. Many pitchers are credited with such knowledge but most of them are ready to glance over at the bench for a tip when the pinch arrives. Benton merely shifts his vast cud of tobacco and gets his man. He has beaten every club that faced him this year except the Chicago Cubs. Larry allowed them but six hits on May 12 and was beaten 4 to 2. He went eleven innings

Giants, along with Zach Taylor, in exchange for Kent Greenfield, Eddie Farrell and Hugh McQuinn.

The 1927 season was Benton's best thus far in major league baseball. He won 17 games and lost 7.

The New York Giants have not been well supplied with pitchers since Christopher Mathewson's day. John McGraw's complaint, therefore is tempered somewhat by cold facts. But if Larry Benton keeps up the pace he has been setting this spring, the compliment may prove its own justification.

Against the Phillies on April 26 and was beaten 5 to 4. Aside from those two games, his record for the first third of the year was perfect.

It is rare these days when a twirl or runs up a long string of completed games. Pitching an entire game seemed to go out of fashion when the home run era arrived. Benton, however, is a glutton for work.

Larry is 31 years of age and so has many good ball games ahead of him if he doesn't overwork. He was with the New York Giants six years ago but was let out after the southern training trip and later acquired by the Boston Braves. A year ago this month Benton returned to the

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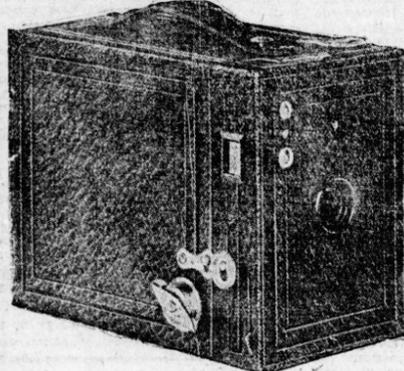
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