

日米

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米國撤兵

支那より近々
列強の關係なく行はんと
米人すら反對す
米人すら反對す
米人すら反對す

我政府代表決定

安達永井兩大使と藤村男
九月三日から開かる
國際聯盟總會へ
安達永井兩大使と藤村男
九月三日から開かる
國際聯盟總會へ

閣僚投票を以て

可否相半ばせるを以て
樞密院本會議上程
樞密院本會議上程
樞密院本會議上程

樞密院の

不必要論を説く
民政黨の少壯議員聲明す
不必要論を説く
民政黨の少壯議員聲明す

解禁尚早を説く

河原田稼吉氏正式任命
新臺灣總督府総務長官に
河原田稼吉氏正式任命
新臺灣總督府総務長官に

山嶽家カナダへ向ふ

カナダロッキー山探険に
カナダロッキー山探険に
カナダロッキー山探険に

ウエット派は譲歩し

民主黨も遂に「禁酒」を決定
民主黨も遂に「禁酒」を決定
民主黨も遂に「禁酒」を決定

副大統領 嚴重に

ロビンソン氏
副大統領 嚴重に
ロビンソン氏

眞理を裏切れる

既成宗教の缺陷
既成宗教の缺陷
既成宗教の缺陷

樞密院の

不必要論を説く
樞密院の
不必要論を説く

ボルダダム問題は

民主黨は握潰し
民主黨は握潰し
民主黨は握潰し

調査進む

前知事の宣傳
前知事の宣傳
前知事の宣傳

南京政府承認を

米國へ泣き縋る
米國へ泣き縋る
米國へ泣き縋る

共和黨

選挙本部決定
選挙本部決定
選挙本部決定

陰謀罪

洪國共産黨首
洪國共産黨首
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天気豫報

桑港及附近
六月廿七日
西天

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先史時代
現代

北加基督同盟 夏期學校開かる 昨日から白砂青松の 向ふ一週間

故郷の關係者に 詐欺防止の警告 幹事さんの頭を絞つて 注意事項のパンフレット

林間學校 準備會 本日金門ホール 廿五名を中心

名手出演 本日午後七時 金門社交室で 琵琶温習會

一日變更す パカビル廿八日 總領事旅程

八人連れの 歸國者に 有馬氏が援助

皇月弓術會 創立三周年祝賀 紀念射大會開催す 山崎床裏庭弓術場で

カカアコ布哇女學校 階段墜落の椿事 女生徒四十名を乗せた儘 五十六名の重傷者を出す

過去二ヶ月間に 獵魚違反にお灸 反則者六百六十二名 邦人太公望御意注

地球を繞つて 此土曜から映畫で ワールド座に現る 本紙連載の特別讀物

ラデオ大會 西島氏出席 木乃伊とミイラになった ノビレ救はれ瑞典飛行家

世界一周を決行か 加州の空に飛來せん 九月近東日本を経て

新聞地球を繞つて 地球を繞つて 地球を繞つて

叙勳申請 水澤領事から 叙勳申請

婦人一名 婦人一名 婦人一名

死亡廣告 死亡廣告 死亡廣告

野一色 野一色 野一色

女性の話題

「愛する者よ、余は...」
「愛する者よ、余は...」
「愛する者よ、余は...」

世紀の夜

生ける幻像 (十三)
尾崎士郎作
「南里は少しづつしたやうな...」

家庭常識

家庭愛の缺乏から
不良少年を生む
「あの男が如何したんぞ...」

家の手帖

人妻の心得七つ
「夫の帰宅する時刻には室内...」

桑港市場

Table with market prices for various goods like rice, oil, and other commodities.

Table with market prices for various goods like rice, oil, and other commodities.

種子 (Seeds) advertisement for various types of seeds and agricultural products.

肥料と虫薬 (Fertilizer and Pesticides) advertisement for agricultural use.

DUPONT'S advertisement for a store at 1503 Geary St, San Francisco.

ニップ胃腸薬 (Nipp Stomach Medicine) advertisement for digestive health.

Dr. LAU YIT-CHO advertisement for medical services.

大坂薬店 (Osaka Pharmacy) advertisement listing various medicines.

卸値賣大割引 (Wholesale Large Discount) advertisement for watches.

天賞堂 (Ten Shodo Co.) advertisement for watches.

天賞堂 (Ten Shodo Co.) advertisement for watches.

本年最初の 葡萄出荷

カーン郡から... (Grape harvest news)

解 決

末田文二氏事件... (Resolution of a case)

二邦語學園 修業式

フアラ、パイオ... (Two-language school graduation)

日曜の野球

七月一日(日)午後二時... (Sunday baseball game)

活動寫眞

二七、八日の兩夜... (Photography activities)

卒業祝賀會

サンノゼ... (Graduation celebration)

成 立

生葡萄組合... (Grape growers' association)

飛行着陸地

ラオス... (Flying landing site)

飛行機惨事

モンテレー... (Airplane accident)

週刊日米

其の日々に... (Weekly Japanese news)

新役員

佛教女子青年會... (New board members)

Various small notices and advertisements

御禮廣告... 坂本便利社... 華... 王府支社... (Public notices and advertisements)

石川商店... 石野寫眞館... 藤森醫院... (Business advertisements)

日米の要求廣告... 青木大成堂... 日本投資會社... (Large advertisement for Japanese investment and rice requirements)

LOCAL MAN DISCUSSES VOCATIONAL PROBLEM OF SECOND GENERATION

Optometrist Sees Opportunities In Japan

(This is the eleventh of a series of articles important to the second generation. Interviews hereafter will deal on the vocational question of American youths of the second generation. Readers are invited to express their views on this question.—The Editors.)

There is a lucrative and almost unlimited field for good second generation optometrists in Japan where there are only two licensed optometrists in a population of sixty million people, in the opinion of Henry Takahashi, local optometrist and one of the second generation leaders of the Bay region.

"Japanese people," Takahashi declared in an interview with The Japanese American News, "are omnivorous readers, and the constant strain on their eyes necessitates their acquiring glasses. According to information obtained from the American Embassy at Tokyo, there is an exceedingly promising opportunity for competent optometrists who are graduates of reputable American colleges.

Japanese Boy Is Honored By Chico Officials

CHICO, June 25.—(Special)—The Chico Japanese community boasts of a brilliant youth who was signally honored by the Chico High School when the school authorities conferred upon him the Legion medal for his exceptional high scholastic records.

He is Takeo Terada who, besides having finished the regular four year course in three years, attained second rank in scholarship in a graduating class of 99 students.

The other Japanese student to graduate from the local high school is Miss Hide Fujita.

YOUTH KILLS SELF IN JAIL

Had Planned Suicide For Six Years Says Note

Field Promising.

"Practically all the examinations for glasses now being conducted in Japan are done either by opticians, whose specialty is grinding glasses, or by eye specialists, whose business is treating the diseases of the eye. The optometrists, who are specialists in refractions and who are the ones most qualified to fit the eye with glasses, are practically non-existent in Japan.

"Of course, second generation Japanese going to Japan for practice will find it difficult to adjust themselves to conditions there because they have been brought up entirely surrounded by those from those in Japan. But there is a very promising field for optometrists in that country.

Should Stay Here.

"However, as a general principle, I do not favor second generation members going to Japan for the purpose of seeking vocational opportunities there. Our young people, being born and raised here in America, are American citizens and should stay here. Also I would not encourage our college graduates, who are our second generation leaders deserting this country, where they are needed to pioneer new fields of vocation."

Commenting upon the need of economic cooperation among Japanese, Takahashi declared that the first generation have heretofore been too individualistic. "They have been lacking in the spirit of cooperation, which is essential if Jap-

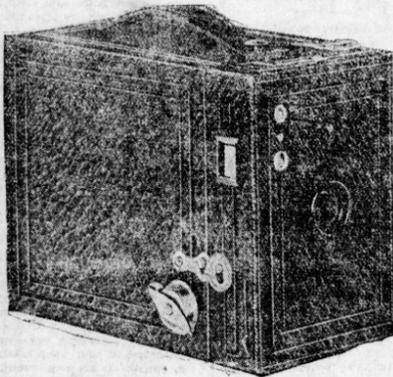
THE WEATHER

Official Weather Forecast:
Wednesday: Fair and mild.
Moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Business is to expand and progress," he said.

"But the second generation promises to be more cooperative, for they have demonstrated this quality in the formation of various religious and social associations and leagues."

Boys and Girls FREE!



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13 JAPANESE ATHLETES APPEAR AT OLYMPICS

Track and Field Stars Named By Judges

TOKYO, June 10.—(By Mail)—Japan's track and field team for the Ninth Olympic games was named by the Olympic Electing Committee Sunday evening after the close of the Second Olympic tryouts at the Osaka Municipal Stadium.

The contingent includes 11 regular members, two reserve members and there is a possibility of another regular member being chosen if the financial conditions allow. Miss Kinu Hitomi, Japan's "Wonder Girl" and one of the leading woman athletic stars is the only member of the fair sex who will represent this country in the women's contests.

Oda Again Chosen.

Mikio Oda, of Waseda University, will compete in the hop, step and jump and running broad jump, in both of which he holds the Japanese and Far Eastern Olympic records. At the last Olympic games held four years ago he finished sixth in the hop, step and jump, but he is expected to come within the first three as his new official record made Sunday at Osaka is only .11 metre (about 36 feet) less than the Olympic standard held by Winter of Australia. His record for the broad jump is 7.377 metres, and the world's mark is claimed by Hubbard of the United States, 7.98 metres.

Japan's entrant in the pole vault is Yonetsugu Nakawara, of Tokyo Higher Normal School. At the Olympic tryouts at Osaka on Sunday he established a new record in this event of 3.91 metres (about 12.83 feet). Carr of Columbia University holds the present world record of 4 feet 1 inch. Nippon's "Human Bird" is favored to finish within the first five at Amsterdam this summer.

Aizawa for Sprints.

Aizawa will be this country's hope in the 100 and 200 metres events. His record for the century is 10.7 seconds, and for the 200 metres, 21.6 seconds. The Olympic standard are respectively, 10.6 seconds held by Abraham of England, and 21.6 seconds made by Scholtz of the United States in 1924. He will have to run against such luminaries of the cinder path as Padcock of America, Koering and Houben of Germany and Mourlon of France. Against such a field he will do well if he finishes within the first five.

Nambu of Waseda will be Nippon's other entrant in the hop, step and jump and running broad jump. He is recognized as Oda's greatest rival in these events.

Tatsuo Sei will compete in the ten-event contest in which he claims the unofficial record of 6,949.1825 points.

Japan's representative in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres will be Juchichi Nagatani of Manchuria. He is the holder of the Japanese records in these events. Nambu's world record for the former, 14:23 1-5 is about 1 minute 12 seconds less than that of Nagatani.

Shumiyoshi for Javelin.

Shumiyoshi of Waseda, who has been chosen for the javelin throw, recently established the unofficial record of 61.08 metres.

Ichio Kimura of Waseda will be Nippon's entrant in the high jump. He has never succeeded in breaking Oda's record of 1.92 metres, but in the last championship athletic meet he finished first with 1.90 metres (about 6.24 feet).

Miki will compete in the hurdles events. In the high hurdles he established the Japanese record of 15.3 seconds last year. Since the death of Fukui of the Tokyo Higher Normal School, who is credited with the Japanese records for the high and low hurdles, Miki has become the undisputed hurdles champion of Japan.

Miss Kinu Hitomi who will be Japan's only woman competitor at Amsterdam is expected to fare better at Amsterdam than any other member of the team. She claims the world's records in the high jump; hop step and jump, 100 metres dash and the 400 metres race. In the last Women's Olympic Meet in Sweden she won the highest individual points against a field of 80 competitors from Europe and America.

SET FOR OCEAN FLIGHT



Miss Thea Rasche and the Mono plane North Star were at Cap de la Madeline flying field near Three Rivers, Quebec, waiting favorable weather for a flight to Europe. She is shown here with Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, her backer.

PEOPLE HERE STUDY JAPAN

Increasing Number of Dictionaries Sold

The sale of a large number of Japanese-English and English-Japanese dictionaries to Americans has lately been reported by Japanese bookstores in San Francisco.

This is held as proof of the ever increasing demand for knowledge of the Japanese language among Americans.

There has been a great increase in the number of American high school students taking up Japanese in language schools, and also in universities and high schools.

But it is believed that most of the people who purchase the dictionaries, study at home in their spare moments.

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.

GEOMETRICAL GARDENS IN JAPAN

By PROFESSOR HIROSHI HARA
Of the Agricultural Department in
The Imperial University of Tokyo.

There are very many varieties in Japanese gardens but they can be grouped into the following two classes: irregular (or natural) gardens and geometrical (or symmetrical, regular) gardens. Symmetrical, regular gardens have existed from very old times but their number has been very small and they were limited to certain classes of compounds. In recent years, however, our people have begun to manifest much interest in such gardens and their number now is on a steady increase.

There is no fixed theory as to the period in which geometrical gardens were imported into the country, but the fact that they existed in ancient times can be inferred from the existence of such gardens in temples and shrines in Kansai built more than a thousand years ago.

Some Ancient Temples.

Such Buddhist temples as the Horyuji of Yamato and the Yakushiji and the Tashidaiji, both of Nara have symmetrical gardens. The Horyuji Temple was built about thirteen hundred years ago, while the Tashidaiji was constructed during the Nara regime (710-784). The palaces built during the Heian Regime (794-1192) such as the Shishinden and the Setryoden have

JAPAN FRAUD STUDY JAPAN PLOTS BARED

Warnings Are Issued By Japanese Association

The San Francisco Japanese Association issued warnings against frauds.

The notice called attention to swindlers in Japan, where many of the families and friends of the Japanese residents of the United States have been sent from their relatives in America, but that on account of shortage in express or tax, they could not be delivered. After a good amount has been paid the people disappeared.

"They usually say they are close friends of the relatives in America and that they are working for big cooperations and usually find before hand the relations of the victims to their friends or relatives in America."

Japanese Graduate Of San Jose Junior College Is Feted

SAN JOSE, June 25.—(Special)—Henry Tamada, prominent local boy and one of the leaders of the Buddhist young men's group, was feted by the Y. M. B. A. Saturday evening in celebration of his graduation from the San Jose Junior College.

Congratulatory speeches were delivered by Y. Tamada, H. Nakashima, T. Ueyeda, T. Tsunagi and T. Yanagihara, who are all members of the society.

Mr. Yamakawa, Rev. Tsuchihara, and Mr. Amano, advisors of the club, also congratulated the young graduate, who is planning upon continuing his education at Stanford next fall.

Tamada responded with words of thanks. A feature of the program was the rendering of an original congratulatory song by G. Takeda. Songs, refreshments, and an enjoyable social hour concluded the party. K. Honda was chosen to take the place of Henry Tamada as secretary of the organization.

garden having the characteristics of symmetrical gardens to a great extent. The same thing can be said of the front gardens of Kamakura's two Zen temples, namely the Kenchoji and the Enkakuji. The interior garden of the Mapukuji, a temple in Uji constructed during the Tokugawa Period, is also a geometrical garden.

Curiously enough, symmetrical gardens are limited to the compounds of sacred structures and never are found in those of ordinary houses. In some temples symmetrical gardens exist side by side with irregular or natural gardens; these gardens are called "mixed gardens."

INTER-RACE TIE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

U. S. Woman Tells Of Marriage To A Japanese

"Disillusioned? I should say not." So declared Mrs. Okada, an American woman, gently but with firmness as she shook her head.

"I have never been happier than I am now," she emphasized yesterday at the Kasu Hotel in an interview with The Japanese American News, as she narrated the romance of Mildred Ellis, a slender young American woman, with clear cut features, a sensitive, intellectual nose and the eyes of a dreamer, now just out of her teens, which began three years ago in Boston when she was introduced to Yackichi Okada of New York, who was at the time visiting a banker in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Okada refused to elaborate upon the description of herself as a girl, but expressed freely her feelings towards the man she married in New York a year later.

"Okada told me he was poor. I knew him well. So there was nothing that I should be disappointed over."

She continued: "Before I was married, I told myself that while there were many inter-racial marriages, the majority of them were failures, and that unless I was exceptionally lucky I would be misfortunate. And I asked myself, 'Do love this man, enough to go through even if these difficulties occur and also give up all our friends and endure being an outcast?'"

"The answer was in the affirmative. But things happened not the way I anticipated. We still enjoy the society of the same friends and people both in this country and in Japan are all good to us."

"So there was no disappointment whatsoever. It worked just the opposite."

"Okada and I seem to agree on everything, perhaps with one exception. That is I like Japanese food better than he does and he likes American food."

"We married because we loved each other. I cannot say anything with authority on the question of inter-racial marriages, but I can say that our married life has been a great success."

Mrs. Okada is a demure lady, quieter than the most genteel Japanese in manner and speech. She was very generous in her praise of the Japanese people.

Mr. and Mrs. Okada have been in Japan for a year and eight months on a honeymoon trip and returned here on the Taiyo Maru late last week. They will proceed to New York where Mr. Okada will engage in an import and export business.

Okada has been in this country for more than twenty-five years. Mrs. Okada is a graduate of Boston High school and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellis of Boston.

*** ** **

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

George Uyeda of Lodi writes in to tell us that he is sorry he was unable to write sooner. George has had to study hard to make his grade. He is now in the sixth grade in his school.

George has written the following story for the Junior Section:

I was born in San Joaquin county. My home is on an onion farm. I walk to school every day. I went to two schools. I like the country school too. The school house has four rooms and has about 150 pupils. The best thing I like in the country is hunting, fishing and baseball.

George is ten years of age. Write in again, George. And thanks for your letter.

*** ** **

Lillian Moriwaiki, an old member, writes in to tell us that she is trying to get a camera. Good for you, Lillian. We hope you'll have the best of luck.

*** ** **

From Eunice Mohri comes this contribution:
Mother: Johnny, stop pulling the cat's tail.
Johnny: I'm only holding the tail. The cat's pulling.

NOMINATION OF SMITH ON FIRST BALLOT SEEN; DRY PLANK BATTLE ON

Nakamura To Meet Matson At Dreamland

Kaneo Nakamura, undefeated Japanese featherweight champ, meets Red Matson, San Jose boxer, Friday in the new \$1,200,000 Dreamland Auditorium, just completed at Steiner and Post streets.

Nakamura met Matson in San Jose some time ago and fought a terrific four-round match to a draw.

Dreamland Auditorium, San Francisco's newest pavilion has a seating capacity of 12,000.

VICE CONSUL TELLS VIEWS

Parents Think Of Children, Says Kaneko

Declaring that second generation youths must think of their parents in considering marriages, Vice-Consul Toyoji Kaneko of the Japanese Consulate General yesterday in discussing the marriage problem of the Japanese American youths pointed out in an interview with The Japanese American News that the first generation has sacrificed everything for their sons and daughters' comfort and welfare.

"Naturally," said Kaneko, "most of the first generation expect love and devotion from their children in their old age."

"But can they live happily with the so-called second generation girls? The answer is the very reason why the parents of the young men are against having their sons wed American born girls."

"And I think from the standpoint of the children that it is proper that they should value their parents' opinions. For after all, the parents are trying to pick out good wives for their sons, without any personal interest of their own. It is not their happiness they are considering. If they want a daughter-in-law who is kind to them, it is because only such girls can make good wives for their sons."

"From now on," he continued, "the marriage problem of the second generation will be easier, primarily because first and second generation people are associating much more with each other.

Kaneko seemed to hesitate to touch the religious problem, perhaps fearing that he might on account of his position, influence the churches unintentionally. But he thought it possible for two people with different beliefs to live happily. As an example, he pointed to the late George Ushijima, former president of the Japanese Association of America, who was a pious Buddhist follower and his devoted Christian widow, and their happy married life.

On the question of vocation, Mr. Kaneko mentioned that there is little chance of Japanese working in banks and other American business firms at the present moment, but if they go into marketing fruits and other farm products there are great openings. There also is a demand for doctors and chemists.

As the convention came together, Sam Houston Hall lay shimmering under a merciless South Texas sun, like a great square platter of humanity. A low arched roof lidded it, but there was some consolation and comfort in the fact that the lid did not fit down tightly. Between the upper edges of the scooped up side of the platter and the roof-edge a fifteen foot open space ran all around the hall permitting a circulation of air that was at least fresh and unconfined even if it could not by any stretch of the imagination be said to be cooling.

CONCORD DEFEATED

The invading Oakland Merritts defeated the Concord nine at Martinez 14-1 Sunday afternoon.

Kamitani and Ochiikubo were the batteries for the Oaklanders, Yuasa taking the turns once in a while, while Hoshi, Brothers, Yamamoto, Tsunai and Nakagawa all were batteries at one time or other for the Concord players.

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's wife's family, the Hojos, refuse to be lightly dismissed. They get their place in the story of Japan through having been Yoritomo's wardens during the years of his youthful banishment, and they certainly make the most of it. Yoritomo was a very gallant youth, and the eldest daughter of his wardens' family made up her mind to marry him in spite of his obvious preference for her younger sister, and of her own betrothal to one of the young chiefs of the neighborhood. What this Lady Masa set out to do, she almost invariably did, and her wooing of Yoritomo proved no exception to rule. A loud outcry was raised by her father and her fiance's family on the discovery that the Lady Masa and Yoritomo were living together. The man and wife, but on the whole it seems likely that the strong-minded Masa contrived an understanding with her father. At any rate, the old gentleman led his neighbors on false trails when they went out scouting for Yoritomo's hide-out. On the affair blowing over, Masa duly married Yoritomo. This astonishing woman—perhaps the most remarkable in Japanese history—contributed greatly to her husband's success, but as his widow she displayed even more remarkable qualities in behalf of her own family, the Hojos.

Though I be forth and gone,
And tenants' my home,
Forget not that the Spring-
O plum-tree by the eaves!
(To be Continued)
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CAT TALES



By Pusey