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尾崎士郎作

美和子は、その父の死後、...

家庭常識

正確な体温器

現代家庭では、体温器は...

卵一個半に當る

バナナの營養價

バナナは、卵一個半に當る...

地球を繞つて (三回)

桑港市場

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

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種子

特選種子 肥料と虫薬

北澤商會

青木大成堂

大阪大藥店

調劑 通經丸

ニツツ胃腸藥

岩城城

Advertisement for '金澤式' (Kanazawa Style) shoes, featuring an image of a shoe and text describing the brand and quality.

Advertisement for '防長米' (Bōchō Rice), featuring an image of a rice bag and text describing the product and its availability.

南加版

喜多能樂會で 七月例会開催

北米親世會からも賓生流

喜多能樂會は、八月十日(日)の夜、北米親世會の會館で七月の例会を開催する。この例会は、北米親世會の創立十周年を記念して、特別に豪華な会を執り行う。賓生流として、北米親世會の役員や、喜多能樂會の役員、そして、北米親世會の創立者や、喜多能樂會の創立者など、多くの賓客が出席する。この例会は、喜多能樂會の発展と、北米親世會の発展に貢献する。また、この例会は、喜多能樂會の会員や、北米親世會の会員、そして、北米親世會の創立者や、喜多能樂會の創立者など、多くの賓客が出席する。この例会は、喜多能樂會の発展と、北米親世會の発展に貢献する。

和歌山縣會議員 小池氏來羅す

十日間當地に滞在す

和歌山縣會議員の小池氏は、七月十日(日)から、十日間、當地に滞在する。小池氏は、和歌山縣の発展と、北米親世會の発展に貢献する。また、小池氏は、和歌山縣の観光と、北米親世會の観光に貢献する。小池氏は、和歌山縣の観光と、北米親世會の観光に貢献する。また、小池氏は、和歌山縣の観光と、北米親世會の観光に貢献する。

法話會

各宗派を代表して

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青年會集會

青年會員による

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井田總領事 講演

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盛大な行はれし 在留民野遊會

當地にて稀に見る大會合

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友人 金永軍 一
友人 金永軍 一

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聯盟相撲大會 桑港軍優勝す

主將日向灘も全勝して 三新聞社の銀杯を獲得

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独立祭 軍事飛行演習

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夏期学校 来六日閉校式

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送別會

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學園生徒の野營

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佛敎會日曜行事

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愛憎乱麻

下村悦夫作

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肺病、肋膜に奇効ある瀨の膽

全治事實は百の無益の議論に優る
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Sasaki Leaves Message To Second Generation

(This is the sixteenth of a series of articles on second generation problems. The next one will appear shortly.—The Editors.)

"Strive to become good and thorough citizens of the United States!" This is the keynote of the message addressed to the second generation through The Japanese American News by Rev. Hoshio Sasaki, head of the Buddhist Mission in North America, who set sail Wednesday for Japan aboard the N. Y. K. liner Taino Maru.

"It is vitally important that the parents as well as the leaders of the so-called second generation have the thought constantly in mind that the coming generation are Americans," he emphasized, "and that their allegiance, education, manners and everything else should be in conformity with those of their country's."

"It is the duty of young Americans of Japanese parentage that they assimilate American ways and know that they are not hypothetical Americans in any respect."

"Our American-born young people are in the truest sense the first generation, and their parents were merely visitors in this country. I have never used the term second generation before, although I will resort to it now in order to avoid confusion that may arise from my interpretation of the term."

"It is the universal law that any native of any civilized country are citizens of that soil upon which they are born. Our American-born generation of young people, bred under the protection of the United States, should be true Americans in spirit as well as in name."

"This does not mean that they should have any ill feeling toward Japan or, for that matter, toward any other nation, for hatred is against American principle."

"Racially speaking, the second generation are Japanese, and they have inherited much of the good qualities of their race as well as bad ones. It's up to them to discard the evil habits and take the best that is in their race."

"One of the characteristic qualities of their race is its spiritual culture. We all realize that a man must have character and principle and when we go deeper we naturally and inevitably touch on religion."

Although he stressed on the need of religion, Rev. Sasaki did not discuss any sect in particular.

When asked to give his opinion on the advisability of acquiring a knowledge of the Japanese language, he replied, "I do not regard the knowledge of the Japanese language indispensable. Some of them study it just because they are Japanese. Don't forget that they are American. Of course, for cultural reasons or as a study of foreign language it should have preference above others."

U. C. SAVANT SAYS KIOTO MODEL CITY

Tokyo Too Modernized, Says Prof. E. Landon

(By Mail)

TOKYO, June 15.—(By Mail)—That Kyoto might be called a "perfect city" is the opinion of Professor Edwin Landon of the University of California faculty, who arrived in Tokyo Thursday after a week in the old capital.

Professor Landon has made number of trips to the Far East and to Japan but this was his first visit to Kyoto. Comparing it with Tokyo, he commented on the fact that the latter had lost the beauty of a typical Japanese city and today a visitor looking across the business district might think himself in, say, Chicago of thirty years ago. However, Tokyo has had the difficulties of reconstruction to overcome while Kyoto has only needed to remain Kyoto.

Korea Buildings Improving. In Korea, he said that the modern buildings were improving and that as each year brought new ones they were better looking. This was particularly true in Seoul.

The professor has been in the East since January, studying conditions in China, Manchuria and Korea, but declined to discuss the results of his investigations, explaining that he was a "student" of political economy, making his trips to the East in the interests of his university work.

At Berkeley, Professor Landon heads only elective courses and does not favor the huge classes which have become the rule in many American universities. His own courses he attempts to limit to students who have a real interest in the subject and tries to become acquainted with them, making it a rule to invite them over to breakfast at his home soon after the opening of the semester.

Never Flunked Any. He has never "flunked" a member of one of his classes, he said, since he gets rid of this who are not interested early in the course. He explained that he merely asked the student to give a reasonable amount of outside time to the course and if this was impossible suggested that he drop it.

He usually has several Japanese students in his courses and has found that they are capable of meeting all the pre-requisite requirements and that they abide by outside reading regulations. They, however, are difficult to draw into general discussions, he has found, attributing this diffidence to uncertainty in the language, though he feels that they generally know it much better than they themselves think.

Noted Actor of Nippon and His Troupe Of Fifty Players Will Appear In Moscow and Leningrad, This Month

First Time on Occasion of the Coming Visit to Soviet, Said Madame Tomoko

TOKYO, July 5.—Ichikawa Sadanji, the great Japanese dramatist, together with his troupe has formally decided to visit Soviet Russia for about four weeks' performances. The representatives of the troupe called at the Soviet Embassy and received passport visas.

The troupe, numbering about 50 will leave Tokyo on July 13 for Russia, while the members of the property section and the members of the accompaniment orchestra left Tokyo on June 20.

Wife To Accompany Actor. Madame Tomoko, wife of Ichikawa Sadanji, and Madame Tomoko Oasani, wife of Mr. Kaoru Oasani, manager of the Tenkiji Shogekijo troupe who recently visited the Soviet Russia, will also accompany the party.

"I shall don Western dress for the first time on the occasion of the coming visit to Soviet," said Madame Tomoko with a smile in an interview with the press recently at her residence in Kogachō, Kanda.

The program of the performance included Terakoya, Shuzenji-monogatari, Chushingura, Suzumomori, Saginsumoto, and Musume Dojoji, and all most popular and classical pieces. The troupe will play at Moscow and Leningrad, respectively about three weeks or so without any pay, according to Madame Tomoko.

Eiji Mita, film actor, nephew of Sadanji Ichikawa left Tokyo recently for Russia to make preparations for the troupe.

Sadanji Ichikawa made a visit abroad several years ago and was received with much appreciation there.

S. F. SET FOR DELEGATES

200 Japanese Will Arrive Here Wednesday

Two hundred Japanese delegates to the World Sunday School Convention convening in Los Angeles July 11 to 18 will arrive in this port Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock aboard the N. Y. K. liner Tenyo Maru.

Scores of prominent Japanese and American people will greet the delegates at the pier to extend San Francisco's heartiest welcome. Immediately after their landing here the delegates will be given their first official welcome when Mayor Rolph tenders them a reception in behalf of the city.

In the afternoon of the same day the honored guests will be taken on a sightseeing tour of the East Bay district, visiting the University of California campus, the various Japanese nurseries and gardens, and other sights of interest in that locality.

At six o'clock in the evening they will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be sponsored by the Japanese Church Federation of Northern California at the local Sho Wa Low. Another welcome meeting, immediately following the Sho Wa Low banquet will be held at the Reform Church.

THE WEATHER

Official weather forecast:
Friday: Fair and mild. Fresh westerly winds.

JAPANESE VANISHES FROM LODI

Mystery Surrounds Disappearance Of Man

LODI, July 5.—(Special)—After a thorough search of this district the police yesterday were still unable to locate the whereabouts of Toyochi Kimata, a Japanese resident of Acampo who mysteriously disappeared while on his shopping trip to this city Monday.

Kimata, who has a wife and two children, headed for Lodi from his home on an automobile about ten o'clock Monday morning. He was seen purchasing some candies for his children at Lodi about one o'clock of the same day. That was the last that was seen of him.

On the following day his automobile was reported to be parked in front of a drug store in Livingston. President Mizuno of the local Japanese Association immediately went to Livingston to investigate, and learned from the druggist that Kimata's automobile was brought there by two men, apparently Filipinos, who had parked it Monday night and left without returning.

Blazing Arrow Boys Leave City For Summer Camp

Three Blazing Arrow boys left for Camp McCoy with the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. group campers, Tuesday morning. George Baba, Kenjiro Baba and William Enomoto departed for their two weeks' outing in the high Sierras.

Fourteen other Japanese "Y" boys left with the Kinmon Gakuen campers for the Russian River yesterday.

perors had slept. He had his five wives. He had his concubines. He had his taxes. He had the finest Chinese army yet organized by a Chinaman. He was the War Lord of the North. He was the Dictator. No emperor had more absolute power in Peking than he.

But he dared not sprinkle the golden sand upon the highway and take his troops into the old Forbidden City and dub himself emperor. The shadow of the Chinese Republic, powerless, pitifully weak in his hands, still represented an idea that was more powerful than even Chang's robust ambition. Julius Caesar dared—and did—and died. But Chang knew his Chinese. Many times he reached, but always drew back.

And in the end, in the night, he slipped from the palace and sped away on his special train for Mukden and the hidden bomb that sent him to receive the greetings of his ancestors.

WAR LORD'S DREAM TOLD

Late Chang Tso-lin Hoped To Found A Dynasty

(This is the concluding article by the United Press on the late General Chang Tso-lin, who died recently following injuries sustained when the train bearing him from Peking to Mukden was bombed.—Editors' note.)

Continued from yesterday

To be dictator of the Far Eastern provinces was something—a great something for a little Chinese nobody who had been the leader of a gang of Chinese highwaymen a scarce twenty years before—but after all, it was not major league. And Chang, like the Manchus before him looked south and dreamed his dream. Why could not Chang Tso-lin, too, found a dynasty? He had a son, "Young John," as he is called in the foreign quarter, an exceptionally able young man, quick to adopt and understand foreign ways. "Young John" was not only a capable military leader but the winner of a Shanghai fox-trotting championship. With "Young John" Chang felt his dynasty would be secure.

Substance—But Not the Dream. South of the Great Wall there was confusion and disorder. Out of the welter Chang saw his chance. He struck swift and hard. Feng Yuhsiang was driven out of the old capital and a new conqueror swept through the main arch of the great Chung Mein gate and rested under the yellow tiles of the old palace in the heart of the Imperial city. Chang had the substance—but not the dream. He slept where the em-

1600 FANS SEE ASAHI WIN NICHU-BEI TROPHY IN BASEBALL TOURNEY

Garden City Champs Defeat Alameda Taiikus, 9 to 5; Fresno Trims Showa, 11 to 8 in Fourth of July Tourney

SAN JOSE, July 5.—(Special)—Before a multitude of 1600 fans who packed the grandstand of the new Japanese ball ground on Sixth street, the local Asahi nine celebrated the Independence Day in a glorious fashion Wednesday by decisively defeating the Alameda Taiikus, 9 to 5, and thereby winning the championship trophy offered by the Japanese American News.

Riverside Girl Engaged To L.A. Man

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Sumiko Kobayashi, popular Riverside girl and a daughter of a prominent resident there, and Mr. James Iwamizu of the local Clarence Hotel on Wall Street near Fifth was made public Wednesday evening.

The bashakunins for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kikita, Mr. Y. Ando and Mr. Akasaka. No definite date has been set for their wedding.

ARE LOYAL U.S. CITIZENS

Good Record of Japanese in Hawaii Extolled

("Glimpses of Japanese in Hawaii," from which we are printing the following extract, is published by the Nippu Jiji of Honolulu.—Editor's note.)

Continued from yesterday

"A Newcomer in Politics" is the title of another article which treats a controversial subject. "One thing should be constantly borne in mind," it says, "and that is, the American citizen of Japanese parentage is a citizen of the United States, different in no manner from the citizen of any other descent. He is part and parcel of the great American commonwealth, and as such should be given a fair and equal opportunity to demonstrate that he is capable of becoming a true American."

The part of the Japanese in the sugar and pineapple industries is told to wit the statements that 250 Japanese employees of one of the largest pineapple companies own stock in the company. More than one-half of all automobile service stations and ninety-one of the 111 automobile stands in Honolulu are owned by Japanese. Another article tells how the number of young Japanese girl barbers has increased from ten in 1918 to 120 in 1928 due principally to bobbed hair among the Japanese.

Turn Toward U. S. In line with their turning to American ways they are having less and less to do with Japan. Despite the fact that Americans are using Japanese goods to an increasing extent, imports from Japan have fallen off from \$2,700,000 in 1921 to \$2,977,000 in 1927.

The pamphlet shows that in the amount of property owned the Japanese rank fourth. A description of Japanese homes—illustrated with photographs of some of the most palatial residences of Honolulu Japanese—tells the reader that the "interior of the house does not seem to differ very greatly from that of Americans of similar means," except that there is sometimes a Buddhist or Shinto altar, and "goza" or matting spread on the floor to supplement the chairs.

CHINESE INTERMARRIAGE

The intermarrying of Chinese and Hawaiians has fallen off during recent years, and most of the people of Chinese-Hawaiian blood today are descendants of people who were married several generations ago. Many of the Chinese who came to Hawaii in the early days came without wives, and the exclusion act later prevented them from importing them, so that they had to find wives among native women.—Dr. Romanzo Adams.

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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)

The garden of the Silver Pavilion was laid out by Soami himself, a Zen priest usually regarded as the father of Japanese landscape gardening. Into the fabric of his landscapes he wove many of the precepts of Zen. There were landscapes of "the law of waters, the sound of the stream, the essence of incense, the gate of the dragon, the bridge of the mountain genii, the vale of the golden sands, the hill that faces the moon," and so on, several of these titles alluding to mystical doctrines.

Reference has already been made to the tea plant as an importation of Zen. Yoshimitsu and Yoshinaga—both Zen priests, by the way—developed the cha-no-yu, or tea ceremony to its acme. Indeed the Silver Pavilion was planned with express relation to it.

As the "Book of Tea" says, the suki-ya, or tea-pavilion, like the garden surrounding it, still reflects the characteristic Zen doctrines. The original ideograms for suki-ya meant "Abode of Fancy," and such a pavilion is a true abode of fancy inasmuch as it is an ethereal structure.

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