

日米

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN... PUBLISHED DAILY AT 650 ELLIS STREET...

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支那内政の統一を待ち

支那の内政は、統一を待ち、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

田中首相相腰越行車中談

田中首相は、相腰越行車中、記者と談話し、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

世間でも支那の巨頭連の間に調和が

世間でも支那の巨頭連の間に調和が、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

済南事件に關しては

済南事件に關しては、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

照宮様御同伴

照宮様御同伴、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

京成電車延長から

京成電車延長から、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

本戦には

本戦には、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

青天白日旗を

青天白日旗を、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

日支新條約

日支新條約、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

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山東の第二師團、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

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豫備役に編入、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

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上野の巡査に、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

音楽學校生徒

音楽學校生徒、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

數寄屋橋今日開通式

數寄屋橋今日開通式、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

東亞セルロイド爆発

東亞セルロイド爆発、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

將介石將軍

將介石將軍、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

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意見書を發表す、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

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軍政に關して詳細なる、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

李戴兩氏北京入

李戴兩氏北京入、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

不戰條約に關して

不戰條約に關して、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

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佛國米國へ回答、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

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西下、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

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伊國領事、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

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否 定、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

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婦人參政者、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

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天氣豫報、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

香港及附近

香港及附近、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

晴 天

晴 天、米日間の交渉は、支那の内政の統一を前提として...

西 風

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GERMAN BLIMP HOPS FOR JAPAN ON WORLD TOUR LATE IN AUGUST

Japanese Envoy At Berlin Cables Home

TOKYO, July 14.—(Special)—The Japanese Ambassador in Germany has sent a telegram to the Aviation Bureau of the Communications Department officially requesting that preparation be made for the huge German dirigible, Elster No. 127, the most up-to-date type of Zeppelin, which will start on a round-the-world flight at the end of August, landing only twice, at Kasumigaura and Lakehurst, N. J., U. S. A., during its globe-girdling flight.

The dirigible will be commanded by Dr. Eckener and manned by a crew of 35. Starting from Germany, the monster of the air will fly across Siberia, thence Vladivostok and Sado Island and will land at the Kasumigaura airport, via Koriyama and Utsunomiya.

It will then proceed on the second lap of its flight, from Kasumigaura to Lakehurst, flying over the south Pacific. The distance will be 11,000 kilometers from Germany to Kasumigaura, and 12,000 kilometers between Kasumigaura and Lakehurst, making a total distance of 31,000 kilometers.

The capacity of the Zeppelin is 105,000 square meters, and it is about 15 times larger than the Japanese Navy's N-3 which exploded a few years ago.

ON VISIT TO MEXICO

FALO ALTO, July 12.—(Special)—Henry Mizumi, together with his mother and Miss Mary Hoshi and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoshi, are now on a trip through Mexico. The party spent the Fourth of July in Los Angeles.

After a 10-day vacation, they will return by way of Colorado.

ATTEND S. S. CONVENTION

SALINAS, July 14.—(Special)—Among the Japanese delegates from this city to the World Sunday Convention now in session in Los Angeles are Rev. and Mrs. Watanabe of the Presbyterian church and Miss Shizuko Sugimoto.

THE WEATHER

Official weather forecast:
Sunday: Fair. Moderate temperature. Moderate to fresh westerly winds.

BEFORE



Here we find President Coolidge ready for a session on the lake, rod in hand, waiting for the fish to do their nimble stuff.

YOUNG FOLKS ARE HONORED

Fresno Gakuen Pupils Are Graduated Friday

FRESNO, July 14.—(Special)—The Rev. I. Kyogoku delivered an inspiring commencement address at the graduation exercises held Friday morning when 14 students of the local Nippon Gakuen of the Buddhist church received their diplomas in the Buddhist auditorium.

Representing the graduating students, Miss Shizue Nakaoka and Minoru Igawa spoke on their aspirations and impressions of their school days. Other speakers at the exercises included S. Sakamoto, representing the "Hogoshu" of the Gakuen and K. Kameno of the Japanese American News. A memorial photograph was taken following the exercises.

At noon a delightful graduation luncheon was held in the Social Hall. Miss Isami Ota and Shigeru Matsuda, alumni of the school gave talks recalling their experiences as students of the gakuen. A vocal trio by the Misses Hamanaka, Murashima, and Kato won a warm applause. Several speeches by graduates and friends and singing of school songs concluded the program of the dinner.

In the evening an elaborate entertainment featuring the musical play "The Dream of a Queen" was attended by a host of students and friends.

TRIBUTE WILL BE PAID DEAD BY BUDDHISTS

Two Hundred Expected At San Mateo Sunday

The Rev. K. Takahashi of the local Buddhist church will pay high tribute at the outdoor services at the Japanese burial grounds in San Mateo to those among the local community who have passed beyond.

More than 200 people, which is the usual number attending these annual services sponsored by the Buddhist church, are expected to journey to the grounds for the exercises which will start at 2 o'clock. Following the formal program, which will include several addresses by Buddhist representatives and the Buddhist ritual of "shoko," tea and refreshments will be served by the ladies of the church.

Another feature of the program to commemorate the Feast of Lanterns, which falls on Sunday, is the evening devotional to be held at the Buddhist Church on Pine Street starting from 8 o'clock. The principal sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Kanoo Kiyozumi, evangelist from the Honpa Hongwanji Temple of Japan. Rev. Takahashi will preside.

Young people of the church, including members of the Y. M. B. A. and the Y. W. B. A., will make a trip to the San Mateo Japanese cemetery early Sunday morning to clean the graveyards there. The party will leave the church at 7 o'clock in automobiles.

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.

KOBO DAISHI

Japan's Most Popular Priest
If you ask any Japanese "Who is the greatest priest in the history of Buddhism in Japan?" Priest Kobo will invariably be mentioned as such. Nichiren, Shinran and Honen were priests of saintly virtues in their way, but when sectarianism is not considered or so far as popularity is concerned, Priest Kobo stands prominently above all other Buddhist priests in Japan.

Priest Kobo or, as he is otherwise known, Priest Kukai was the son of one Sayeki at Ebyou-ka-Ura (Folding-Screen Creek) in the province of Sanuki. The wife of Sayeki had no issue and she prayed to the Three Buddhist Treasures for a son. One night she dreamed that a holy priest entered her breast and a son was born to her on June 15, 714. The baby was named Kisha (Precious Person) which was the childhood name of Priest Kobo.

Soon after the birth of Kisha, it is recorded, an administrative inspector came to the province of Sanuki to see the conditions of the people. Large crowds of people lined streets when the magistrate passed. All of a sudden he stopped and dismounted from his horse to pay homage to young Kisha, who was carried in the arms of his mother in the crowds. When asked why he did so the high official said in explanation that Kisha was guarded by four devas who held a canopy over the baby.

When he was six years old, Kisha saw in a dream that Bodhisattva was sitting on the Eight-Leaf Lotus and he was determined to devote himself to Buddhism instead of becoming a samurai. When in his eleventh year he was asked by his father why he renounced militarism in favor of Buddhism, young Kisha said: "A governor rules a province or two, but a priest gives his influence for generations."

Kisha was formally ordained as a priest at the age of 20 years and he called himself Kikumai (literally, Space-Sea). In 804 Priest Kikumai went to China with Priest Saicho to study Buddhism. The Chinese Emperor Hien Tsung, who had heard of the skillful penmanship of Priest Kikumai asked him to write some ideograms on the ceilings of his palace. The priest lay on his back and holding five pens, one each in his mouth, two hands and two feet, wrote on the ceiling, simultaneously moving the five pens, so that the surprised emperor conferred on the Japanese priest the name of Priest Five-Pens on account of his wonderful feat.

The storm subsided at once, and the prince was afterwards discovered on the branches of a tree on Mt. Koya, Yamato, where Priest Kikumai resided as the chief priest of the Kongo-

IN THEIR NATIVE LAND



This is the first photograph of Miss Setsuko Matsudaira, fiancée of H. I. H. Prince Chichibu, attired in Japanese costume to be published in this country. This picture, which shows Miss Matsudaira with her father, Tsune Matsudaira, recently appointed Japanese Ambassador to the Court of St. James, was taken shortly after the return of the Matsudairas from this country to Japan.

BRIDE-TO-BE TOKYO SEES ALTERS LIFE BLOCK PRINTS

Works Are As Good As Those Of The Past

TOKYO, July 14.—From American atmosphere to Japanese atmosphere. This is the change Miss Setsuko Matsudaira, bride-elect of Prince Chichibu has effected in her temporary home in Shibuya where she is awaiting the coming of her wedding day. Today her father, former ambassador to the United States said he would train his daughter in Japanese fashion, including manners and mode of dressing.

Recently the members of the ambassador's family dined their comfortable Japanese dress and enjoyed the first evening after their long sea voyage, partaking of the dinner sent by the Empress of Japan.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

TODAY'S NEW MEMBERS
Tomiko Yano, Rt. 1, Box 127, Bellflower, age 12, birthday, September 10.

J. T. I., 318 S. Monroe St., Stockton, age 11, birthday April 23.
Masaru (Mike) M. Masaoka, 145 Phipps Court, and 76, West First St., South, age 12, birthday Oct. 15.
Eddie Hisao Aburamen, 1517 Kern St., Fresno, age 12, birthday May 30.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Birthday greeting to Kumi Yamamoto of R. F. D. Box 248 J, Chula Vista, who became 13 years of age on July 13. We hope you've had a wonderful birthday, Kumi.

Masaru Masaoka, a new member, sends in some clever jokes:
Extra!
Auto demonstrator, (who has been trying for three hours to sell a car.)
Now I'll throw in the clutch.
Uncle Egbert: I'll take her then. I know that if I held out long enough you'd give me sumptin'.

Great Drought.
The year of '24 saw a great drought in Japan and at the command of the Emperor Junna, priest Kukai offered a prayer for a rainfall. His prayer was immediately answered and the rain continued to fall for three consecutive days and night without stopping. On another occasion, Priest Kukai prayed on behalf of a temple, which was suffering from want of water. A stream of water gushed out of the temple ground. That temple is called the Ryusen-ji (Dragon-Fountain) Temple. On his way home from China, where Priest Kukai stayed for three years, a strong storm arose and his ship was terribly tossed on the waves. After praying for the control of the waters, he threw his Buddhist mace (tokko) into the sea. The storm subsided at once, and the prince was afterwards discovered on the branches of a tree on Mt. Koya, Yamato, where Priest Kukai resided as the chief priest of the Kongo-

Like Water Colors.
The influence of the water color has been pronounced in the work of most of the modern artists. Some of the prints seem at a little distance to be water colors rather than wood block prints.

Shunson Natomi has followed traditional canons in going to the theatre for his themes. He is turning out excellent prints of the actors on the Japanese stage today. Shun- sui Ito is fond of portraying women. Neither of these artists is represented at the present exhibition.
Catches Shades
Yoshida excels in catching and reproducing the delicate shadings of Japanese atmospheric conditions, in this land of mists and rains, of sudden sunshine and of hazy distances. One print of a home-coming fishing fleet off the Japanese coast reflects the fading glow of the sunset and the chiller light of the rising moon. Others show the twilight, mists at sea, dawn and other aspects of the atmosphere. Several times he has given four moods to the same scene, such as dawn, high noon, twilight and after dark, by varying the coloration on the same blocks used in the print.
Miss Lillian Miller, an American girl, born in Japan, daughter of the American Consul-General at Seoul, has 17 prints in this year's exhibition, all of Korean subjects. One landscape of at river boat with orange sails seen through the branches of a pine tree is outstanding.
Miss Elizabeth Keith, an English woman who has recently exhibited in the United States in recent years has eight prints of display. Roy Baldrige, best known in America of all this year's exhibitors three prints which are merely labeled Peking No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. The walls and watch towers of Peking, with their enchanting, artistic lines are seen in two of the prints.

LOCAL BOYS PASS TESTS IN S. F. POOL

Awarded American Red Cross Life-Saving Badges

Put through a series of strenuous tests which lasted for over an hour and a half, Jack K. Fukushima Susumu Nanbu and James Toba of the Showa Club scored high averages in the life saving examinations at Fishacker pool and were awarded American Red Cross Life Saving insignia and the coveted certificates issued by the A. R. C. with President Coolidge's signature Saturday morning.

The examination was conducted by David Yamakawa, who was assisted by the Red Cross examiners and members of the Showa Life Saving Corps.

Has Bad Cold.
Jack Fukushima came out in good condition although he had not quite recovered from a severe cold which had prevented him from taking the tests a week before.

James Toba, star swimmer of the Marin County Junior College and former member of the Humboldt Club of San Francisco with a record of eight years of competition in A. A. U. Track and Fields meets, again showed his class in the aquatic events after four years of training at the Mt. Tamalpais High School. Passes Senior Tests.

Susumu Nanbu of football and baseball fame, successfully passed the Senior tests with a high percentage and only failed in the age requirement of the Senior class. Nanbu is the first Japanese either in this country or Japan to get the Junior Life Saving emblem.

It was announced by the board that he will be given the senior certificate without further trials as soon as he reaches his seventeenth birthday.

Girls In Swim Tests.
Miss Leslie Suyenaga, Miss Mary Shibata and Miss Tokuko Taketa will take the swimmers test Sunday afternoon. According to the examiners who have watched these young mermaids, they are certain to pass. Miss Suyenaga will try for the senior swimmer's test.

According to Percy Slater of the S. F. Chapter of the American Red Cross Showa Club gave examinations to 36 American swimmers and awarded 21 buttons and two certificates.

Showa Club is the only Athletic club west of Chicago authorized to conduct master swimmer tests. Swimmers passing the Showa life saving tests will be accepted in the American Red Cross, Royal Life Saving Academy of England and the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps, as well as all the other organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, Sea Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Police department and High school and College life saving corps.

Hawaii Group Will Welcome Visitors Here

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—(Special)—The Hawaii Association of Southern California, an organization composed of Japanese born in Hawaii, will tender a welcome banquet to the 17 delegates from Hawaii to the World Sunday School Convention now in session in this city. The affair will be held at the Sanku Low on the evening of July 21 at 6:30 o'clock.

IDA TO GIVE DINNER

Consul General Morikazu Ida will give a dinner Monday night at the Nippon Club in honor of Secretary Raymond C. Brown of Hawaii, who is now in this city conducting a court of inquiry at the Stewart Hotel with a view to establishing the birthrights of children of Japanese ancestry, born in Hawaii who have failed to have their births recorded.

Woman who has recently exhibited in the United States in recent years has eight prints of display. Roy Baldrige, best known in America of all this year's exhibitors three prints which are merely labeled Peking No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. The walls and watch towers of Peking, with their enchanting, artistic lines are seen in two of the prints.

JAPANESE GIRL OWNS LARGEST FARM LANDS IN STOCKTON DISTRICT

Miss Sannomiya Operates Celery Ranch



And, here we have the President with his first fish of the season. This photograph and the one at the left were taken at the Summer White House.

TO BUILD HIGHWAYS

Japan's Project To Cost Six Hundred Million Yen

TOKYO, June 20.—(By Mail)—A ten-year highway construction program to build 1,500 miles of national highways and 3,700 miles of "industrial" highways at the total cost of 580,000,000 yen, has been tentatively decided by the Home Office. This program is in line with a Seiyukai plank of industrialization and calls for a subsidy of 222,000,000 yen from the national treasury towards the various prefecture coffers.

To start this extensive program, the Home Office has decided to request that 10,000,000 yen and 2,000,000 yen respectively be included in the regular budget for next year and the additional budget for this year. The national highway plan calls for the total expenditure of 400,000,000 yen with the national subsidy of 152,000,000 yen. Out of this, 7,000,000 yen will be called for in the next year's budget. The program calls for 1,500 mile extension of national highways, 175 mile improvement of streets connecting with these highways in 71 cities, and 75 mile improvement of military highways.

The so-called "industrial" highways will be selected from the routes of the present prefectural highways. The plan calls for placing in this "industrial" class about one-fourth of the present main prefectural highways to the extent of about 3,700 miles. The total cost of this plan is estimated at 120,000,000 yen out of which 60,000,000 will be subsidized by the central government. For this latter class of highways, the government policy is to meet one-third of the total expenditures borne by the various prefectural governments, and inasmuch as some of the prefectures have already started the construction of these highways expecting the subsidy from the central government, the Home Office will request 2,000,000 yen as additional budget for this year and 3,000,000 yen more to be included in the next year's budget.

THE ROMANCE OF JAPAN Through the Ages

By JAMES A. B. SCHERRER
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)

To such stricken folk the Portuguese priests came with unwonted kindness. They gave alms profusely. Moreover they came proclaiming a new Goddess of Mercy: Mary, with a child in her arms.—Kwanon and Jizo combined. And instead of the chill Heaven of transmigration and ultimate extinction proclaimed by a decadent Buddhism, they held out warm hopes of personal immortality, of reunion with the loved dead in houses not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

They preached, too, the remission of sins: not in our sense of the term, for of such a concept Buddhism was ignorant, but of remission of "samsa," the nearest equivalent of sins—the blotting out of innumerable and unconscious transgressions against the multitudinous dead, against those ancestral ghosts who demanded daily propitiation. Above all shone the ideal of sacrifice, which has always moved men to devotion; in this case the supreme sacrifice, as symbolized in the crucifix.

Jesuit missionaries found temples and a ritual made to their hand, a Through Special Arrangements With Publishers

LEAVE FOR VACATION

Thirty pupils of the Soko Gakuen (Buddhist Language School) left Saturday morning at 7 o'clock for a week's outdoor summer session and vacation at the Russian River.

The party was led by the Rev. K. Sasaki, Mrs. Okamoto and Mrs. Tsukanami. Miss Itoko Tsukuda will join the party at the camp ground Monday.

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circumstance of the greatest assistance. The Roman rites resembled those of popular Buddhism; the people would have observed but little that was unfamiliar to them in the forms of the service, the vestments, the beads, the prostrations, the images, the bells, and the incense. The virgin and the sea goddess would have been found to resemble the Bodhisattvas and Buddhas; the angels and the demons would have been at once identified with the Tenjin and the Oni. All that pleased popular imagination in the Buddhist ceremonial could be witnessed, undisturbed by a slightly different form, in those temples which had been handed over to the Jesuits, and consecrated by them as churches or chapels. The fathomless abyss really separating the two religions could not have been perceived by the common mind but the outward resemblances were immediately observable. There were furthermore some attractive novelties. It appears, for example, that the Jesuits used to have miracle-plays performed in their churches for the purpose of attracting popular attention.

To be continued.)
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By Pusey

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CAT TALES



(To be continued.)