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暗殺の大打撃

オブレゴン氏... 暗殺の大打撃... 米大統領の暗殺は...

政府は結局

積極政策放棄か... 地租増徴収益等の暫定案の大綱は決定したが...

財界活気の兆

金融界時節外れの反動... 金銀市場は昨今の反動を見るが...

航空保険を開始

朝鮮人趙明河... 航空保険を開始... 趙明河氏が...

死刑を宣告せよ

臺灣不敬事件... 死刑を宣告せよ... 臺灣不敬事件の...

通商条約の成行

正式に南京を承認... 通商条約の成行... 正式に南京を承認する...

伊國前首相

逝く... 伊國前首相... 逝く... 伊國前首相の...

比島特派使

辭職す... 比島特派使... 辭職す... 比島特派使の...

墨國の次期大統領

オブレゴン將軍暗殺せよ... 墨國の次期大統領... オブレゴン將軍暗殺せよ...

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墨國の政局

特別議會召集さる... 墨國の政局... 特別議會召集さる...

自耳義承認

近き佛國... 自耳義承認... 近き佛國... 自耳義承認の...

人類の幸福不幸

吾等自身の責任... 人類の幸福不幸... 吾等自身の責任...

農業救済者

ハント氏聲明... 農業救済者... ハント氏聲明...

シカゴで大會開催

スミス知事を迎へ... シカゴで大會開催... スミス知事を迎へ...

皮切演説

廿日桑港で... 皮切演説... 廿日桑港で...

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天候豫報

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THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, Ltd. SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH... 横濱正金銀行

THE FUJIMOTO SECURITIES CO. 1365 Russ Building... 株の御用命は

英文雜誌... 瑞穂商會

THE SUMITOMO BANK, Ltd. 住友銀行

日本御料理 小川ホテル... 長商會

ルテホ府羅... 安藝ホテル

AKI HOTEL... 新築大擴張

大春堂 THE TAISHUN-DO... 佛典史話全集

日曜學校大會 日本側は成功

四年後にブラヂルで 代表龜徳氏昨日出發

去る十一日より十八日まで、日曜學校の代表團がブラヂルに出發した。代表團の中心人物は、朝野両派の代表者である。代表團の一行は、昨日、東京からブラヂルに出發した。代表團の一行は、昨日、東京からブラヂルに出發した。代表團の一行は、昨日、東京からブラヂルに出發した。

ジュニア俱樂部主催 第一回の觀劇會

桑港一のオヒム座で 廿三日午後一時より

本報文藝部は、大衆文藝第二回、ジュニア俱樂部主催の第一回の觀劇會を、桑港一のオヒム座で、廿三日午後一時より開催する。観劇會の趣旨は、大衆文藝の普及と、ジュニア俱樂部の活動の促進にある。

慰め合ひ 父兄と學童

美しい慰勞會

金門軍閥の侵襲に苦しむ福建の孤兒院に、父兄と學童の慰勞會が開かれた。美しい慰勞會が行われ、孤兒院の子どもたちは、父兄の愛を噛みしめた。

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郵船紐育行 二貨物船

飛鳥丸 玖磨丸

郵船紐育行の二貨物船、飛鳥丸と玖磨丸が、今日、日本を出發した。飛鳥丸は、飛鳥丸、玖磨丸は、玖磨丸。

明日出帆 布哇生れ市民權獲得

審問記録終了 再審問受けた者十名

明日、布哇生れの市民權獲得審問が開始される。審問記録は終了し、再審問を受けた者は十名である。

市俄古附近に 網を張る詐欺團

邦人も或は關係か

市俄古附近に、網を張る詐欺團が活動している。邦人も或は關係がある。

美川大尉 昨日歸國

仁輔氏主催

美川大尉は、昨日、日本に歸國した。仁輔氏主催の送別會が開かれた。

松宗氏追悼會 仁輔氏主催

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松宗氏の追悼會が、仁輔氏主催で開催された。

二千弗 取られて

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見真大師

佛敎の原理
阿彌陀經講話
立身成功の近道
英語會話
健康新道
近代美容法
回春祕話

桑港興行會社

須市朝日座直營
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小幡女子裁縫學校

裁縫、刺繍、洋裁

相馬茶店

茶、和菓子

日本町

日本町、日本町。

金門貸自動車

金門貸自動車

野一色放射電氣治療機

野一色放射電氣治療機

冷やっこ

冷やっこ、冷やっこ。

おぼろ海老

おぼろ海老、おぼろ海老。

富士運送送達部

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始開包小行本日

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遠山一行巴市 興行を終り最後

大和ホールで開演する お名残り興行とし

腕前

雪洲君の

ガ村地方における 同胞農家は好況

レタース市場が好調子 クレート平均二弗以上

同大各商店 大安賣

同大各商店 大安賣

野球場を迎戦

ベンチユウラ

三階の窓から

岡 杜 人

公判

柳川斬りの

日校大の第六日

大の重要事項決議 諸役員も決定し

南加宗教

南加宗教

定期總會

定期總會

盛大な荒谷 會長送別會

盛大な荒谷 會長送別會

榮産物検査官 榮 轉

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主催の 荒谷氏送別會

主催の 荒谷氏送別會

帝原同胞出羅の際 必ず旅券を持って

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土地代

土地代

青年會の

青年會の

佐瀨氏の出羅

佐瀨氏の出羅

プロレ通信

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同大各商店

同大各商店

野球場を迎戦

野球場を迎戦

定期總會

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帝原行

帝原行

尋ね人

尋ね人

勸工場

勸工場

肥後屋ホテル

肥後屋ホテル

第一街グランド

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甲山エキスプレス

甲山エキスプレス

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富士活動常設館

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中筋順

確実迅速

確実迅速

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富士活動常設館

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富尾の夏物大賣出し

十七日(火)より二十一日(土)まで五日間

在荷品全部に亘り破天荒の大割引

かけふとん

ビートルシート

ベーシングスーツ

形付ドレス地

サティーン

バムオリブ石鹸

紳士用シャツ

婦人用サンマコート

スーツケース

上等ビロー

シルクスタッキング

タオル

旅行靴

クラブ洗粉

白ネル

マスリン

旅行靴

クラブ洗粉

シルクドレス

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モスリン友禱

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政戦遠征途上

フーバー氏岳父 危篤の報に接し夫人と共に...

橋一代一行 廿一日二時夜...

九州人会評議員會...

不村山口縣人會...

須市小卒業の眞野朗君...

英語演説に優勝 京都同志社大...

大和遠征軍渡米...

臨時總會...

橋一行與行...

岩田農園出火...

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岩田農園出火 (Continuation of fire report)

ロイヤル便り (Continuation of news)

野遊會 (Continuation of event report)

ベコン島便り (Continuation of island news)

愛憎乱麻 (Continuation of story)

下村悦夫作 (Continuation of story)

有明商會 (Continuation of ad)

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SAC'TO WILL FETE SUNDAY SCHOOL BODY

Delegation Will Visit Capital City Sunday

SACRAMENTO, July 18.—(Special)—The Capital City's Japanese community is completing extensive preparations to welcome 85 of the 200 Japanese delegates to the World Sunday School Convention who will stop in this city Sunday for a brief sojourn of a day and a half following the final sessions of the convention which ends in Los Angeles today.

Arriving at the local Southern Pacific depot at 8:15 o'clock Sunday morning from Yosemite Valley, these delegates will be welcomed by a delegation of American and Japanese residents and will be escorted to the Hotel Senator, Sacramento's leading hostelry, for a breakfast there. The rest of the morning will be devoted to participating in the morning devotionals of the various churches of the city.

To Go Sightseeing.
At noon the delegates will be feted in individual American homes for the purpose of acquainting them with the American people. The afternoon will be given over to sight-seeing tours of Sacramento city and its environs.

The climax of the welcome program will be reached in the evening when the delegates will be feted at a banquet at the Center Chinese restaurant beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Leading Japanese residents of this city will speak. A mass meeting will be held at the American Center following the banquet. The speakers will be Miss Hisano Takahashi and Dr. Yugo Chiba, two leading Japanese delegates, who will both speak on religious subjects. Dr. Chiba will dwell on the "Relation of Religion and Education."

Thirty-five of the delegates will leave for the East at ten o'clock on the same night, while the rest will depart for Portland at 2:30 o'clock on the following afternoon.

Vacationists Give Dinner At Sho Wa Low

A lively dinner with yells and speeches was held Tuesday at the Sho Wa Low in celebration of the safe return of the students of the Kinmon Gakuen near the Russian River.

Koshi Suzuki, principal, Mr. Takiguchi, an instructor in charge, and parents who accompanied the party were the guests of honor. Seventy were present.

NEARING THE END OF THEIR JOURNEY



John Mears, noted world traveler, photographed with his companions on their trip around the globe to establish a new speed record. The Mears party is scheduled to arrive July 22 at Seattle from Yokohama. A plane will be taken from Seattle for New York where the journey ends. It is expected the trip will be made in 23 days.

L.A. SET FOR HUGE OUTING

Kumamoto and Hiroshima People To Stage Picnic

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(Special)—Spacious grounds by the seaside near here Sunday will be the scene of much merry-making when hundreds of Japanese picnickers, both old and young, will gather for the great all-day outing sponsored jointly by two of the largest Japanese fraternal organizations of this city, the Kumamoto Ken and the Hiroshima Kyorei Doshi associations of Los Angeles.

As this is a community affair, not only members of the two sponsoring societies but also a large number of other people will be welcomed to the picnic. Lunches will be served by the committee at noon while ice cream, fruits, soda drinks and other refreshments will be distributed to the merry-makers throughout the day.

A feature of the day's program will be the presentation of a hilarious burlesque, while track and field events promise to provide thrills for many.

THE WEATHER

Official weather forecast:
Thursday: Fair and mild, fresh westerly winds.

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GREAT NEWS, BOYS AND GIRLS! 'OUR GANG' WILL MEET YOU HERE MONDAY

THE JUNIOR CLUB has great news today for all Japanese boys and girls of San Francisco!

On Monday, July 23, we will take you to the Orpheum theater, FREE OF CHARGE, to a matinee to see the youngsters who make "Our Gang" comedies and to meet Sessue Hayakawa, noted Japanese actor.

Only 50 free tickets are being given out so those who want to be at the matinee must write in to us IMMEDIATELY. It will be first come, first served.

AS THIS treat is being given by the JUNIOR CLUB, members of the Club living in San Francisco are requested to send in their names as soon as possible if they wish to go to the performance. Remember it will be ABSOLUTELY free. Just be at the offices of THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS at 12:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon and we will bring you along. Please don't forget, however, to send in your names and addresses right away.

THE ROMANCE OF JAPAN

Through the Ages

By JAMES A. B. SCHEER

An Interpretive 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)

So it was that a Taira and a Minamoto, with a monkey-faced peasant between them, formed that triumvirate of brilliant generals that came to Japan's aid when her institutions collapsed, to set her once more on her feet. Brinkley pronounces them three of the greatest men the world has ever seen. They are the beacon-light on Japan's pathway, and their personalities therefore merit attention.

THREE FAMOUS stanzas have been applied by some way to these three famous generals to express their outstanding traits. Each is supposed to be listening for the first song of the cuckoo, a harbinger of spring, when Nobunaga blurts out:

"The cuckoo—if it doesn't sing, put an end to it!"

He was characterized by resolution, but equally by a prickly impatience.

Hideyoshi slyly observes: "The cuckoo—if it doesn't sing, I'll show it how!"

Stratagem was one of his many marks of genius.

Ieyasu affects to suppress a yawn as he gently murmurs: "The cuckoo—if he sing no, I shall wait until he does!"

No ruler anywhere ever possessed greater patience than Ieyasu, exercised a more painstaking caution, prepared more skillfully his secret plans and intrigues so as to make it appear that matters turned out thus and so by mere chance, or through the natural course of events rather than by his own efforts. He exemplifies perfectly the French saying, "All things come to him that knoweth how to wait." And while he also illustrates the American parody on this proverb, "All things come to him who 'hustles' while he waits," he took extreme care to conceal every trace of his hustling until he got exactly what he had set out to get. The Japanese still say, "Nobunaga pounded the rice-cake, Hideyoshi cooked it, and Ieyasu sat on a cushion and ate it!"

Even Nobunaga concealed sentiment beneath his harsh prickles; otherwise he could scarcely have been a true Japanese. He not only patronized the highly esthetic tea-ceremonies, but is credited with having originated the use of decorative wood-carving in religious edifices, afterward employed with such opulence in the Iyeyasu temple at Nikko.

Nobunaga's carvings were wrought through Special Arrangements With Publishers

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SCOUTS WILL OPEN CAMPS FOR SUMMER

Troop 12 Leaves For Russian River Saturday

Twenty-three boy scouts of Troop 12 will leave Saturday for the training camp at the Shilna ranch on the banks of the Russian river, under the leadership of K. Sano, Scoutmaster.

The scouts will be grouped into patrols and each patrol will be assigned to one tent. The training camp is conducted for the purpose of providing an opportunity for intensive training in Scoutcraft.

Swimming and other scoutcraft examinations will be conducted in the forenoon and particular attention will be paid to safeguarding the swimmers.

Saturdays and Sundays will be set aside as visitors' days and parents and friends are invited to visit the camp.

The Scouts will return to San Francisco on August 5.

JAPAN

And Things Japanese
* Japan and Things Japanese, a section devoted to present-day news and news of ancient facts, regarding the Japanese people and their country is a regular feature of the English section.

LAKE BIWA

(Continued from yesterday.)

THE FOLLOWING brief description may give some idea of the chief attractions of the lake:

On a fine day in early spring I hastened to the Sanjo Station of the Kyoto-Osu Electric line, situated on the East bank of the Kamogawa. Here my eyes were suddenly attracted by a sort of natural screen of intermingled color, soft green and pink, formed by willow-trees that had just put forth their young leaves, and cherry-trees in bloom. Turning my gaze upon the river, I desired hundreds of Yuzen Chirimen" (the most beautiful textile bearing designs in brilliant colors) trailing in the crystal water. Greatly exhilarated by the sight of these symbolical spring scenes, I felt very light hearted and took the train to Otsu.

When I boarded the Midorimaru, the boat was already crowded by a large number of parties principally from Osaka and Kyoto, including also one composed of four foreign residents of Kobe. I went up to the upper deck and looked around but I could not see the grand scenery of Lake Biwa, because we were right at the bottom of the narrow part of the lake.

Soon after leaving the pier, our boat set its course gradually towards the western shore. We passed Karasaki, popularly known for its many single pine, now dead, and there came into sight the town of Sakamoto backed by thickly wooded Mt. Hiei, in the middle of which the famous Buddhist temple of Enryakuji nestles amid the stately cryptomeria forest. A glimpse of cable cars going up and down can be obtained if one looks closely. Through the other side window the graceful cone of Mikamiyama, also known as Omi-Fuji, is seen across the glittering placid surface of the lake.

Leaving on the port side the popular "Ukinkido" or "Floating Hall" standing in the water close to the shore, in which are housed 1000 Amida, our boat sped through the narrowest part of the lake. Now the whole scenery being very much broadened, gave almost the impression of a sea. The imposing snow-capped peaks of Mt. Hira, the highest of the surrounding mountains have their romantic silhouettes reflected in the azure water. At the very foot of the mountain is recognized a long white shore line. This is Omi-malko, well named after Mako near Kobe, which consists of an extensive and beautiful pine grove and the shore covered with white sand. During July and August, every excursion boat calls at this place for the convenience of those who wish to take a delightful walk through these fairy woods.

(To be continued.)

WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL TO BE INTRODUCED IN JAPAN DIET IN WINTER

Matsubara To Exhibit Works July 22 to 31

OAKLAND, July 18.—(Special)—Oakland's Japanese art lovers will be given an unusual opportunity to view the works of Katsuo Matsubara, brilliant second generation artist when his exhibition is held at the local O. S. D. Auditorium during July 22 to 31.

Matsubara, who is a native of San Francisco and a graduate of the California School of Fine Arts, achieved an enviable record while in Paris where he received his final training under noted masters.

N. Y. SOCIETY AIDS JAPAN

Association Explained By Director Now Visiting Tokyo

TOKYO, July 1.—(By Mail)—"The purpose of the Japanese Association of New York is to be of assistance in any way to the Japanese who reside in and around the city," said Mr. Y. Yamamoto, Japanese lawyer of New York City who arrived here on a business trip on Monday morning on the Empress of Canada.

"We now have a membership of over one thousand and well over this number derive benefit from the association," he continued. "There are about 2,500 Japanese who live either in the city or in the suburbs, and so one can realize the popularity of the organization. We foster Japanese interests there and help those who are new arrivals in the city. The membership fee is quite small and practically anyone is able to join the association. The large Japanese firms contribute annual donations and with these sums the good work is carried on. The association has its headquarters in the new General Motors Building at Broadway and 27th street."

"The club has both men and women members, although all the directors are men. The social and monthly business meetings are held either at the Nippon Club or at one of the large Japanese restaurants in the city," said Mr. Yamamoto.

Takes Care of Japanese

"In the last meeting a resolution was passed in which it was decided to take care of the estates of Japanese who wished the association to become executors of their wills. We also help those who are brought to court and are in need of help. We have interpreters who help out these men in case of trouble," continued the lawyer.

"Our social activities include one or two large functions annually. On Kigenetsu (the anniversary of the birth of the Emperor Jimmu Tenno) a dinner and entertainment was held. For the occasion of the Imperial Coronation to take place this fall a large function is already being planned," continued Mr. Yamamoto. "When the Japanese Navy Squadron visited New York recently we helped in entertaining our naval men. We were in charge of the arrangement of the exhibition and handling of the Friendship Dolls which were sent over last year. Recently when the Bureau of Education set over drawings and paintings of Japanese students in Japan, we were in charge of the exhibition of these works. The ladies of the association entertained Miss Matsudaira on her short visit to New York City."

"The Nippon Club," said Mr. Yamamoto, "is an exclusive club and it is not every Japanese who can become a member. Besides it is purely a social club and not all Japanese could pay the fees necessary to join the organization."

Mr. Y. Yamamoto is with the New York office of McVior, Kauffman, Smith & Yamamoto, whose head office is in Tokyo. He is a graduate of the Kyoto Imperial University. He is accompanied on this trip by

Movement Makes Great Headway In Nippon

TOKYO, July 18.—(Special)—The Seiyukai or Government Party is understood to have reached a final decision to introduce a bill in the forthcoming session of the Diet this winter which will give the women of the Empire the right to vote.

In line with this plan the Home office has just lined a draft bill. The gist of this draft follows:

1 TO give women the right to vote in local elections.

2 Before giving women the right to vote in national affairs it is considered desirable to permit their participation in local affairs, such as in the election of assemblymen for villages, towns and cities. This limited franchise will not only train women for participation in national and prefectural politics, but the choice of representatives in local elections, means the exercise of judgment in matters concerning education, sanitation, housing and streets, tram lines, electric light, gas, water system, public market, and other local and social questions in which women are specially interested.

3 AGE and residence qualification of women voters.

4 Women having attained 30 years of age and residing in a locality two or more years continuously will have the right to vote in that locality. No other qualification will be required, such as being the head of family, having independent taxable income, and being married or unmarried. Men are enfranchised at 25 years of age under the manhood suffrage law. To give women the suffrage at a more mature age is considered desirable at first.

5 WOMEN will be disenfranchised for the same reason as men, namely for pauperism, bankruptcy, etc., according to the existing suffrage law.

SAVANTS TO BE HONORED

2930 Teachers To Be Rewarded At Enthronement

TOKYO, July 1.—(By Mail)—Awards to be granted to educationists who have served for many years in commemoration of the forthcoming Imperial Enthronement Ceremony has just been decided by the Education Office as follows:

1. Awards are to be given to teachers of schools (from kindergartens to universities) who have served more than 30 years without interruption.

2. Awards will not be given to more than five persons in one prefecture.

3. Awards also to be given to social educators whose meritorious services are conspicuous and who have served more than 15 years.

According to one estimate made by the Education Office those entitled to received awards number some 2930 persons, including 230 social educators. For giving awards a sum of 58,000 yen is to be disbursed by the office.

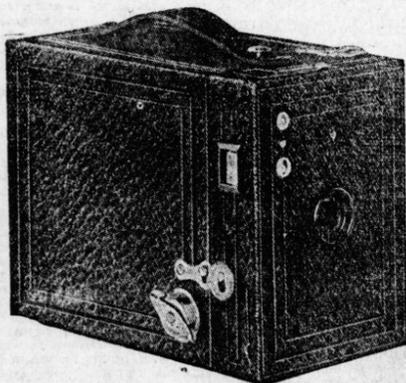
The Education Office will send instructions to local Governors and the principals of schools throughout the country in a few days regarding the recommendation of candidates for the awards.

Songbird To Appear Aug. 4 At Watsonville

WATSONVILLE, July 18.—(Special)—The beautiful voice of Miss Agnes Miyakawa, Sacramento's Japanese nightingale, will be heard in this city August 4 when she will appear in a song recital before a Japanese audience under auspices of the two Japanese newspapers and the Yamato club, composed of leading "genros" or Japanese pioneers of the community.

The young second generations soprano, who recently conducted a tour of Southern and Central California has lately been broadcasting over the ether and has won great popularity. She will go abroad to France and Italy early next spring.

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