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本社特約電通合同電報

秋陽都大路に燦として
鳳輦恙なく古都に入る
三千年の都の夢聖代に再現して
赤子たが有難さの感涙にむせぶ

（京都七日電通） 皇列車は午後二時夜来の雨晴れた京都驛に到着...

（京都七日電通） 皇族方々の御座り、皇族方々の御座り、皇族方々の御座り...

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（京都七日電通） 夜來の雨を冒して
徹夜の拜觀者五十萬
午前六時既に沿道は交通遮断

（京都七日電通） 古都の夢
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南簿名古屋御發輦
拜觀者雨にめげず沿道に滿つ

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御大典を奉祝さる

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ルイスベル
（京都七日電通） 上海無電臺
一年以内に開通

（京都七日電通） 次期米國大統領の榮冠
フウバー氏の頭上に輝く
牙城落ち堅壁破れ惨たる民主黨
昨午後一時迄の判明成績



（氏）パワフ人の榮光

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主人「今日の御飯のたいし、一、二粒何米だね？」...

中央貿易株式會社

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring an illustration of a couple and the text '何處に旅してもチエスターフィールド!'.

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes with a detailed illustration of the cigarette pack and text describing the product.

Advertisement for 'おち' (Ochi) medicine, claiming to be a '全治保証' (guaranteed cure) for various ailments.

Advertisement for '種子' (Seeds) from a Japanese seed company, listing various types of seeds available.

Advertisement for '朝鮮人參' (Korean Ginseng) and other medicinal products.

Advertisement for '機能發育器' (Functional Development Device) and other health-related products.

Advertisement for '殺菌座' (Antiseptic) and other medical supplies.

Advertisement for '毛生薬' (Hair Growth Medicine) and other beauty products.

Advertisement for '大阪大藥店' (Osaka Daikayakuten) pharmacy.

Advertisement for 'E. A. DIXON' public accountant services.

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Advertisement for '三井銀行' (Mitsui Bank) with details on capital and services.

Advertisement for '岩城' (Iwaki) products, including various health and household items.

4000 GUESTS INVITED TO GRAND FAIRMONT BALL TO FETE JAPAN CORONATION

Consul General to Be Host at Affair Nov. 10

With invitations to some 4000 Americans already sent, the grand entertainment ball, to be sponsored by Consul General Morikazu Ida, on the evening of November 10, at the local Fairmont Hotel, will be one of the most brilliant functions ever witnessed in this city.

The affair is being sponsored as a celebration on the occasion of the Enthronement of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor and Empress of Japan, and leading second generation young people of this city and the East Bay cities will be on hand to partake in the rejoicing.

The reception starts 8:30 o'clock in the Gold Ball room of the hotel. Toast to the President of the United States and to the Emperor of Japan will be followed by a short address by Consul General M. Ida and Mayor Rolph. This will be followed by dancing.

Men are requested to wear full dress, with the exception of young men who may wear tuxedos. Ladies will wear decollete and in the case of students evening gowns may be worn.

To add color to the party, Japanese ladies may wear Japanese "Re-fuku" but not the so called "kimono."

In the course of the evening Charles Blott, famous local musician, will render vocal selections. Assisting Mr. Ida in receiving the guests will be Mr. Philip J. Fay, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Fay; Mr. R. B. Hale, vice-chairman of the Japan Relations Committee, and Mrs. Hale.

Those invited are Governor Young, mayors, presidents of chambers of commerce, newspaper publishers, editors, social and Oriental writers, California's state and federal legislators, high officials of the army and navy, custom house, post office, police judicial departments, prominent business men, university presidents and professors, upper class Japanese students at colleges, officers of the second generation organizations, and officers of the Japanese Associations and prominent Japanese business men.

THE WEATHER

Official forecast:
Thursday—Fair and mild moderate westerly winds.

Publisher Extends Congratulations to Herbert Hoover

PALO ALTO, Nov. 7.—(Special)—Mr. K. Abiko, proprietor and publisher of the Japanese American News, and H. Shishimoto, managing editor, called upon Herbert Hoover, President-elect, to offer him congratulations today at his home here.

Being the first Japanese to pay a formal call, the representatives of the Japanese American News were given cordial welcome. Hoover expressed his thanks for the felicitations extended him. George Akerson, Secretary to Hoover, declared that the President-elect will remain here for three weeks, after which he will proceed to Washington.

S. J. YOUTHS HOLD RALLY

Intermediate Member Elect Officers of Society

SAN JOSE, Nov. 7.—(Special)—Miss June Okamoto, winner of the Grand Diamond prize in the state oratorical meet held recently by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, repeated her speech before members of the Japanese Intermediate, who assembled in the Japanese M. E. Church Friday evening for an enthusiastic rally.

Among the other speakers included Henry Kiyomura and Miss Edith Tsuruda, who came down from Mountain View and gave interesting talks as well as help organize the group. Rev. Haratan, pastor of the church, and Miss Edith Tsuruda acted as chairman for the evening.

Two of the Garden City's most talented juniors, the Misses Lena Takachi and Aya Mineta, rendered selections on the piano. Miss Okamoto's elocution, which followed, delighted all those who were present.

The election of officers followed with the following results:
President.....Shigeo Masunaga
Secretary.....Aya Mineta
Treasurer.....Toyo Ono
1st Vice-pres.....Joe Ohta
2nd Vice-pres.....Emily Kawakami
3rd Vice-pres.....Fujii Okamoto
4th Vice-pres.....Euchie Sakayue
Pianist.....Lena Takachi

With great deal of pep and enthusiasm the meeting was adjourned. San Jose can rightfully be proud of her intermediates as this city boasts two state champions. The next meeting of the body will be held on Saturday night, November 24. The Cabinet will meet on Saturday, November 17. About 25 members and their parents attended the meeting last Friday night.

L. A. CONSUL TO OBSERVE CROWN FETE

400 Will Attend Huge Banquet at Hotel Ambassador

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(Special) Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Mayor Croyer of Los Angeles and Mr. Chandler of the Los Angeles Times and other noted people will attend the banquet to be given by Consul Mizusawa at Hotel Ambassador on November 10 in commemoration of the Enthronement of H. I. M. The Emperor of Japan which starts on that day in Kyoto.

Four hundred well known men and women of Southern California, including William G. McAdoo, Frank Miller, President Eastman, and Dean Moore, will be guests of the evening.

Miss Kyo Inouye, well known soprano and T. Watanuki, harmonica player, and a number of Japanese dancers will furnish the entertainment. Dancing in the spacious hotel ball room will follow.

OAKLANDERS PLAN DANCE

Wonderland Garden To Be Scene of Japanese Party

OAKLAND, Nov. 7.—(Special)—A bright and colorful affair will be the dancing party to be held Friday evening, November 9, at the Wonderland Tea Garden at 81 Avenue, 2 blocks south of East 14th street, East Oakland, under the sponsorship of the Japanese young people of East Oakland.

The party, which will be a snappy and enjoyable affair, will be aided by the music from the Black Tan Syncopters. The program for the evening and other preparations are being carried out carefully by a special committee, which promises good time for everyone. Admission of 75 cents for men and 35 cents for the ladies will be charged. Young people of San Francisco and the East Bay district are welcome, according to the announcement of the committee chairman.

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Hail! Our Next Helmsmen



Herbert Clark Hoover, President-elect, and Charles Curtis, successful Vice-Presidential candidate, who won over their opponents by a landslide in the Presidential Elections Tuesday. Highlights of their careers are tabulated below.

Herbert Hoover

Aug. 10, 1874—Born at West Branch, Ia., the son of Jesse and Hulda (Minthorn) Hoover.

1885—Left an orphan by the death of his father in 1880 and his mother in 1884. Hoover went to the home of his uncle Dr. John Minthorn in Oregon.

1891-95—attended Leland Stanford University, graduating before he was 21.

1896—Entered office of Louis Janin, mining engineer.

1898-97—Did mining engineering in this country and Australia.

1899—Married to Lu Henry, former fellow student, at Monterey, California.

1899-1914—Continued engineering work in many countries. Wrote text-books still used in technical schools.

1914—Appointed European commissioner for Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 at San Francisco.

1914—Organizes in London a Relief Committee for stranded Americans.

1914—Becomes Chairman American Commission for Relief in Belgium.

1917—Appointed American Food Administrator.

1921—Appointed Secretary of Commerce. Remained in that office until 1928.

1928—Nominated Republican candidate for President.

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COLORFUL RITES WILL MARK FETE

Kyoto Set for Coronation of Japan Emperor

By MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Staff Correspondent
KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 8 (UP)—His Imperial Majesty Hirohito, 124th Emperor of Japan, will be enthroned here Saturday.

The ceremonies, which derive inspiration from antiquity, provide for most elaborate formality on the day known as the Soku-rits, or day of the throne ascending ceremony. Early in the morning the Enthronement Hall, the Shunkyo-den, will be prepared for the ceremony which takes place in the afternoon. Mats will be spread before the altar for the Emperor and the Empress and tables provided for the Sacred Sword and the Sacred Jewels near the seat of the Emperor.

At an appointed hour the other gates of the Palace will be thrown open and guards of honor will take their places. Then court dignitaries, civil and military officials and their ladies, representatives of foreign powers and other persons will take their places in two halls of audience on either side of the open area before the shrine.

CEREMONIAL ROBES
Princess and Princesses of the Blood will arrive next followed by the Emperor and the Empress who will don ceremonial robes together with all persons who are to take part in the ceremony.

The hands of the Emperor and Empress then will be washed with holy water and the Emperor given a haton and the Empress a fan.

When all is arranged and beaters of the gongs and drums have taken their places and the ceremonial objects arranged, gongs and drums will be sounded three times while sacred ancient music is rendered on quaint old Japanese instruments.

Screens before the inner shrine then will be removed and food offerings placed on the altars while the Chief Ritualist reads a prayer.

The Emperor then will take his place within the shrine while a Chamberlain places the Sacred Sword and the Sacred Jewels near him. The sword and jewels are part of the Sacred ritual to the ruler of Japan. The Emperor then will pass to the altar and worship, reading a proclamation to the Goddess of the Sun from whom he is descended announcing his accession to the ancient Japanese throne. The Empress, followed by other members of the Imperial Family then will worship after which the Emperor and Empress withdraw.

Worship before the Kashiko Dokoro, or Place of Awe, which holds the Sacred Mirror, third of the three Imperial treasures, then will be permitted by officials and other dignitaries.

Gongs and drums then will be sounded ending the ceremonies. A fortnight of banqueting and worshipping will follow the Enthronement, after which the Emperor and his party will return to Tokyo, leaving Kyoto Monday, Nov. 26, and spending the night at the Imperial Detached Palace in Nagoya, reaching the capital the afternoon of Nov. 27.

Emperor Hirohito was born April 29, 1901, proclaimed Crown Prince Sept. 9, 1902, and appointed Regent in November, 1921, on account of the illness of his father, who died last Christmas Day. He married the Princess Nagako, Jan. 26, 1924, and has one living daughter, the Princess Shigeko Terunomiya, commonly known as Princess Teru, who was born Dec. 6, 1925. A second daughter died of septicemia this year. There is no male child and the heir presumptive to the Throne is Prince Chichibu, the Emperor's next brother, who recently was married to Miss Setsu Matsudaira, daughter of Tsuneo Matsudaira, ambassador designate to England.

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Two L. A. Girls On Armistice Week-End Visit In S. F.

Miss Yone Kuwahara and Miss Susie Yamamoto, two popular Los Angeles girls, will be the guests of Mrs. Fumi Yonezu of this city for the Armistice week-end. They will arrive here Saturday morning.

Miss Kuwahara, a student at the Whittier College, is a sister of Mrs. Yonezu. Miss Yamamoto is a prominent young business woman. They will leave for home Monday night.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

Karel Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia, the world's professional tennis champion and Vincent Richards, American Professional title-holder arrived in San Francisco Tuesday morning for their matches which will be played at the California and Berkeley Tennis Clubs Saturday and Sunday in the first major professional tennis matches in this section of the country.

This is Kozeluh's first visit to the Pacific Coast and he was much impressed with the fact that the sun was shining as he had just left Chicago where it was extremely cold. Kozeluh is a stocky built individual and appears every bit an athlete every move he makes is of a positive and quick nature.

INDIANS USE PLANE
CALGARY, Alberta, Nov. 8.—(UP)—Nothing so indicates the widespread use of the airplane beyond the fringe of Canadian civilization as the fact that Indian trappers are using the plane to reach their trap lines. Natives made wealthy from profitable re-

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500,000 LINE STREETS TO VIEW STATELY PROCESSION PASS IN ANCIENT CAPITAL

King George V Congratulates Japan Emperor

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(Special)—In his message to the Parliament, which convened today, King George V expressed congratulations to the Japanese Emperor upon his enthronement and declared that he hoped for the continuation of the cordial relations existing between Japan and Great Britain.

Premier Stanley Baldwin declared in his speech that he hoped the reign of the present Japanese Emperor will be blessed with prosperity. Acting Ambassador Sadao Saburi was present at the opening session of the British Parliament when these speeches were delivered.

'Y' BOYS IN TOUCH GRID

3 Teams Are Tied In Japanese Y.M.C.A. Competition

One of the greatest seasons in the history of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. Boys' Division ended last week when three teams, the Army, Dartmouth and Michigan tied for first place honors in the annual touch football competition.

The courageous uphill struggle of the Dartmouthians, will go down in "Y" football history as one of the greatest feats of its kind.

The reputation that the Michiganians have gained for themselves, that of being able to win when the winning counted most, is still intact. Threatened on several occasions early in the race, they proved master of the situation at all times, and particularly during the last stages of the race was their faculty for winning at the right times brought out forcibly.

The Michiganians are "doped" to win the honors, but much will be said by the Army and Dartmouth teams when the three teams clash in the play-off.

Eight teams entered the conference and was evidenced by keen competition throughout the race. Captains Mitsuo Saito, of the Dartmouth team, Shigeru Koba, of the Michiganians and Isamu Yamakawa of the Army team will go into a huddle and plan for the big game to come.

Over sixty-five boys took part in this contest.

PENRYN FIVE LOSES TILT

Stockton Cagers Take Close Game By 23 to 18

PENRYN, Nov. 7.—(Special)—The Placer Y. M. A. quintet met its first defeat from a Japanese team at the hand of the Stockton Templars Saturday night at the Placer Union High School Gym, by a close score of 23-18.

As predicted, the game was very exciting and the score was close at every point of the game.

The local boys started with a bang, and before the smoke cleared they had a lead of 7-0. But the Stockton boys would not admit defeat. Slowly but steadily—and disastrously for the Placer tossers—they started their fire works with the aid of Frank Mirikitani, who scored several points in succession. Only the whistle saved the local boys from a landslide. The score 7-7.

SECOND QUARTER
The Stockton boys kept on going, and before the half was over they had crumbled the Placer defense. Only the fighting and fine basket shooting of Captain Kawada and Tayama kept the local boys in the game. Score: 12-13 in favor of the invaders.

THIRD QUARTER
Ten minutes of rest did not work any miracle for the local casaba tossers. They were held scoreless. Defense seemed to tighten somewhat as the opponents were only able to

Historic Kyoto Welcomes Japanese Sovereigns

Kyoto, the historic old capital of Japan, with its ancient shrines and venerable castles, woke in all its glory this morning to welcome T. I. M. the Emperor and Empress, who arrived at the Kyoto station on the special train at 2 o'clock this afternoon amid the rejoicing of the people and firing of gun salute by the military.

The rain last night cleared the atmosphere, and as the sun rose this morning over the cloudless heaven on a beautiful autumn day the city was basking in gladness and joy. The snow-white sand sprinkled over the pathway of Imperial procession gleamed and sparkled, while the hoary pines long the streets and in the palace compound appeared vivid green.

The Princes and Princesses of the Imperial Family, who had come directly from Tokyo without stopping at Nagoya, was at the station to receive the Imperial couple. The line of procession from the station to the Kyoto Castle was lined with a vast multitude estimated at half a million people gathered from every part of the Nation. They had stayed there all through last night despite the cold autumnal shower in order to secure for themselves a place on the line to view the procession, which was about half mile in length. The glitter of golden colors made a truly striking picture.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the procession reached the Kyoto Castle where the Imperial couple will be entertained during the Enthronement.

The photographs of the procession were sent immediately to the entire nation through the telephone, while the radio gave detailed verbal pictures of the grand parade to the people scattered over every part of the land.

HEARD FROM GARDEN CITY

By a SAN JOSEAN
The days of the little Red School House are not over yet. Because on the Palms Ranch of Mr. J. Nishida they are erecting a Japanese school.

Parties may come and parties may go, but when San Jose's Nitto Club furnishes the refreshments there's no famine for four or five days at least. Big hearted Nitto Boys.

Mr. Toshi Taketa, San Jose's popular "Kandy Kid," consumed 40 gallons of gas on a recent short 300 mile hop down south. Dividing 40 into 300, do we get miles per gallon or gallons per mile?

"Oh well," says Toshi, "I got free air and water."

WINS EUROPE TOUR

Shigemitsu Aratani, a versatile and most active member of the Occidental Hi-Y Club of Los Angeles, was one of the fortunate four from California who were selected to make the tour of Europe last summer with a group of Hi-Y boys from all over the country.

stink one basket. Score: 12-15 favoring the visitors.

PLACER TIES ONCE
Placer outfit again showed a flash of good basketball. It crept up closer and closer till the score stood 18-18. With only three minutes to play, the Mountaineers began to hit their stride. But at the psychological moment a free throw was awarded to the Potato City players, who converted it. This wilted the Placer defense somewhat, and the redoubtable Stockton Machine rolled 2 baskets in rapid succession. The visitors then stalled away successfully.

Final score: Stockton Y. M. B. A.—23, Placer Y. M. A.—18.

THE LINE-UP
Placer: Yamada, rf. (2), Shimizu, lf. (1), Miyakawa, lf. (2), Tayama, c. (7), Kawada, rg. (6), Tokutomi, lg.

Stockton: Tanabe, rf. Yamasaki, rf., Miyata, rf. (2), Ito, lf. (3), Mirikitani, c. (10), Nakahara, rg. (4), Ueyeda, lg. (2).

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