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昨日本夜、大奉祝會の開催に際して、各界の諸君より、大いに御慶びを賜はりました。...

日本遠征の 荒谷野球團歸米

昨日入港の大洋丸で 廿勝四敗の好成績

九月九日、日本遠征の荒谷野球團が、米東部のシカゴに到着した。...

來春四月花々しく 早川雪洲日本行

朝野多数に擁立されて 超高級映畫を撮影する

早川雪洲プロダクションの早川雪洲氏が、來春四月に日本を訪問する。...

日本製産 映畫に 一紀元を

桑港佛教會の 山折開教使 着

桑港佛教會の山折開教使が、日本に到着した。...

小説界に 暫く餘韻を

大津和郎の 選手が仕合 コゼリ選手

大津和郎の選手が仕合、コゼリ選手が活躍した。...

英艦船が 遭難す

救助に急行 船中へ頓死

英艦船が遭難し、救助に急行した。船中では一人が頓死した。...

エトナ山噴出甚だしく 更に二市埋没

住民は噴火鎮靜を神に祈る

エトナ山の噴火が甚だしく、更に二つの市が埋没した。住民は噴火の鎮靜を神に祈っている。...

大奉祝會 第二式は 高尚な演物

八時より一安座者、司會者、...

第一式は

大奉祝會の第二式は、高尚な演物で、八時から開始された。...

日本紹介 世界的映畫

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桑港佛教會の山折開教使が、日本に到着した。...

劇映畫の視察に 益田甫氏昨日着

丸の内劇場のいろく

益田甫氏が昨日、丸の内劇場の視察に到着した。...

職業界の 選手が仕合

コゼリ選手

職業界の選手が試合を行った。コゼリ選手が活躍した。...

故國輿論 某所着電

大津和郎の 選手が仕合

故國輿論の某所着電、大津和郎の選手が試合を行った。...

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出版された 小平氏著書

その使命

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HIGH PRAISE GIVEN NEW JAPAN RULER

S. F. Chronicle Lauds 124th Emperor In Editorial

(Under the caption, "New Mikado Man of Fully Modern Spirit," the San Francisco Chronicle, leading conservative paper in this city, published on November 12 the following editorial in praise of the new Japanese Emperor.)

The new Emperor of Japan is apparently a modest young man living, except for the inescapable etiquette hedging a king, a very simple and industrious life.

For all we know there may have been many others like him in the 2500 years during which his family has held the throne of Japan. Certain it is that some of his predecessors lived simply enough in the periods when the Shoguns ruled both Japan and the Mikados. It happened more than once under a stingy Shogun that a Mikado, though the descendant of the Sun Goddess, lacked food enough to eat and wood enough to keep him warm. And that the lives of Mikados have frequently, if not always, been onerous, is attested by numerous suicides and abdications.

But, though Hirohito's life may not differ in simplicity and toil from those of his predecessors, it really is different. He is a truly modern young man, much more so than his father and grandfather, great modernists though they were. His grandfather came out of the past to adopt modernism. For his father it was still something new. But Hirohito was born and bred a modern with no tinge of the past.

Hirohito is the first of the Mikados to have traveled and seen the world. He has had a human contact denied to his ancestors. He knows what things are and what men think outside the palace walls. He has the modern spirit. His tastes, his occupations, his recreations are the same as those of other cultivated young men of the world over. His life differs from that of any keen young American or Englishman or German only in being more private.

Hirohito is still the child of the Sun Goddess, but in every other way the Japanese have now brought their monarchy fully up to date.

THE WEATHER

Official forecast:
Tuesday—Cloudy, unsettled. Moderate temperature, moderate variable winds.

Takamatsu Nine Is Japan Middle School Champion

OSAKA, Nov. 12.—(Special)—The Takamatsu nine, champion of the Shikoku district, won the annual All-Japan baseball tournament today in the Naniwa Stadium by defeating the Wakayama Middle School by the score 10-0.

By virtue of this victory Takamatsu will invade the United States for a baseball tour and play leading American high school nines as well as Japanese teams on the Pacific Coast. This Spring the Kansai Middle School nine made the tour after having won the annual championship in 1926. The champions of 1926 were the Wakayama Middle School boys, who made a similar tour last year.

The game today was an upset, in which Takamatsu trounced its opponent mercilessly. The Wakayama nine played Takamatsu to a 3 to 3 tie on November 11 in the final, and their play-off today gave Takamatsu the championship honors in this tournament, which is being sponsored by the Osaka Daily News.

CLOSE WILL WRITE BOOK

Lecturer Will Sketch Life of Statesmen of Orient

TOKYO, Oct. 24.—(Mail)—After expressing his intentions of writing a new book on the outstanding personalities of Asia, Joseph Washington Hall, more commonly known under the pen name of Upton Close, left from Yokohama for America aboard the President Madison today.

Hall, who is the author of "The Revolt of Asia," which stirred much interest among the students of the Far East, had chaperoned a party of American university students who came to tour the Orient in June, this year. Professor Hall had remained in the Orient since then to study China and Japan. He was staying in Karuzawa after his return from China engaged in writing a book. He is the author of the "Little Hill of Asia."

Hall told the press that upon his return to America he intended to write a book on the representative men of the Orient, which would be a sort of second volume to the book he had published, entitled "The Eminent Men of Asia," in which men like the late Prince Arimoto Yamagata, the late Prince Hirobumi Ito, the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Mr. Gandhi of India, Mr. Stalin of Russia, and Kemal Pasha of Turkey were included.

S. F. CHURCH CELEBRATES END OF WAR

Local Sunday School Observes Armistice Day Sunday

To celebrate the termination of the World War ten years ago, the Sunday School of the local Christ Church on Post street observed an impressive Armistice Day service Sunday morning.

Under the chairmanship of Fred M. Koba, the service began with an organ prelude by Miss Eugenia Fujita. Miss Lily Hata rendered the scripture reading, while the pastoral prayer was offered by the Rev. S. Hata. Koji Murata gave a talk on "President Harding's Letter." An interesting talk entitled "Armistice of 1928" was given by William Enomoto, while an accomplished vocal solo was rendered by Miss Dorothy Fujita, accompanied on the piano by Miss E. Fujita.

The main sermon, "The Hope of the World—Peace," was delivered by Rev. S. Hata. The service closed with singing of hymns and the rendering of the benediction. Tadashi Fujita was the music leader, while Miss May Fujita was the accompanist.

JAPAN BANS RUS OPERA

'Blue Robbers' Said to Be Propagandists of Soviets

TOKYO, (By Mail)—The Police Bureau of the Home Office on October 16 wired instructions to authorities of western seaboard, prohibiting the landing of the Moscow Opera Senya Blue, or Blue Robe Company now performing at Harbin simultaneously prohibiting the staging of the performances of said Blue Robe Company within the Empire of Japan.

The reason for this action by the Home Office is said to be on the alleged ground that the Blue Robbers are in reality the propagandists of revolution in the hands of the Soviet Government, and therefore are the last thing Japan would have any use for.

The Blue Robbers are said to be composed of a company of either 12 or 15 performers. Each one of them carrying a grip containing theatrical costumes, stage backgrounds and other contrivances, and entering whatever premises they see fit, would stage their performances pretty much in the manner of burlesque actors.

Troop 12 Fetes Sac'to Japanese Scouts Friday

The Japanese Boy Scouts of the Capital City were Scoutmaster and Mrs. Murry of Troop 25, a Japanese corps in Sacramento, Friday night.

The four good-will visitors who came to extend the friendship of the Capital City were Scoutmaster and Mrs. Murry of Troop 25, Leno Nodeste, patrol leader; and Harry Maeda, Junior Assistant Scout Master.

Harry Maeda is also an Eagle Scout and a proud possessor of more than 60 merit badges.

TEMPLARS WIN TILT

Templars, With Fresh Reserves, Defeat Students 27 to 21

Leading the opponents until the last two minutes of play, but unable to check the speed of the fresh reserves the San Mateo Junior College five lost a thrilling game to the San Francisco Y. M. B. A., 27-21, at the Community House Saturday night.

With good team work the Peninsula boys fought gamely but they were lacking in reserve strength, which was the deciding factor in the game.

The Temple boys had plenty of material and confidence and did not get excited when the Collegians nosed out in the last two minutes of play.

Calling time out and putting in new set of speedy players, they succeeded in breaking the strong defense of the opponents.

INDIVIDUAL STARS

Yusen Shimizu and Shuichi Miho were the outstanding stars of the game, scoring 18 and 13 points for the Buddhist and College teams respectively. Miho was a dead shot, and with a little more cooperation from his team mates he would have scored many more. As a whole the Buddhists showed better team work.

Furuki of Y. M. B. A. scored 9, while Fujinaka, Onishi, and Yama made the balance of the units for San Mateo.

Isamu Yamakawa refereed, and Susumu Takao kept the score.

PRELIMINARY GAME

In the preliminary game S. F. Gakusei-Kwai lost to the newly organized Hawaii Club by 13 to 16 score. The Student Club aggregation possessed better shooters, but the Hawaii boys were in a better condition and gave no rest to the Gakuseis.

ANTI-JAPAN MOVE GROWS IN BRAZIL

Colonization Firms Responsible for Hostility

TOKYO, Nov. 12.—According to an overseas report anti-immigration sentiment is spreading in Brazil on the ground that it will be against the interests of Brazil to concede more land to foreign immigrants. However, the Japan-Brazil Society of Kobe believes that this report is a product of propaganda of some Americans who are competing with the Japanese.

According to the Society, there are approximately 70,000 Japanese immigrants in Brazil, residing mainly in the southern states of Minas, Sao Paulo, and Parana. There are very few in the northern parts of the country, along the Amazon Valley. Furthermore, the Governor of Amazonas on several occasions declared that the sparsely populated fertile land of Amazonas had to be developed with the aid of Japanese immigrants.

An official of the Japan-Brazil Society said that the Japanese immigrants there were behaving well, and that there were no reasons why they should be detested in the present circumstances, except that some of the Japanese immigration concerns sometimes make exaggerated advertisements in order to encourage immigration. These advertisements were telegraphed to the United States, and eventually re-printed in the Brazilian, Chilean, and Peruvian newspapers, thereby making an unfavorable impression on the Brazilians. Having this in view, he said that Japan should be careful not to incite unfavorable sentiment among the Brazilians by making exaggerated propaganda at home.

Hiroshi Zaiman of Japanese "Y" Takes Honors at Grid Meet

Hiroshi Zaiman of the Blazing Arrow won the drop kick event at the 4th annual Y. M. C. A. Pioneer Football Meet which was recently held at Berkeley. He scored heavily with Hiroshi Fujii for the Japanese team, which took fourth place.

When one considers that there were 28 clubs competing for the honor, the feat of winning 4th is a comparatively difficult one.

The first honor was won by Byrd Pioneers of Burlingame, and individual honors went to Robert Mountain of Lindy Pioneers also of Burlingame.

COLORFUL COMMUNITY FETE AND GRAND BALL AT FAIRMONT MARK ENTHRONEMENT CELEBRATION BY JAPANESE OF THIS CITY

6000 Japanese Attend Solemn Exercises at Dreamland

AOKI PRESIDES

CLASSICAL DANCES, SKITS AND SONGS FEATURE ENTERTAINMENT

Six thousand loyal Japanese subjects, constituting one of the largest gatherings ever held outside of Japan (perhaps not so distinguished as that in Kyoto, but not less fervent) celebrated in this city the enthronement of the H. I. M. The Emperor of Nippon, who formally ascended the "High August Seat" Sunday to take up the reign of government in a land ruled by an unbroken line of his ancestors dating back two thousand years. The celebration here was held in the Dreamland auditorium Sunday night.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with gorgeous and golden chrysanthemums, Japanese national flags, and banners such as one seen in the pages of early history of Japan.

THE SPEAKERS

Michitsugu Aoki, president of the Japanese Association of San Francisco, which sponsored the mammoth affair, presided. The unveiling of the Sacred Pictures of T. I. M. The Emperor and the Empress was attended to by Hichisaburo Hideshima and Kyonosuke Shigezumi.

The congratulatory addresses were delivered by Messrs. Hirotsuka Ichiyasu, Toyosaku Shirao, Matsunosuke Tsukamoto, and Morikazu Ida, Consul General of Japan.

The solemn ceremony ended at little after 8 o'clock with three fervent "banzai" cheers by the assemblage.

PROGRAM PART 2

The entertainment program started with the classical dance, "Shiki Sanbaso," by a talented trio. Hirotsuka Ichiyasu acted as the chairman.

Acrobatic dancing by Jean and Jeanette Roberts and Ballet dance by diminutive Miss Sabuye Ogawa followed the Japanese dance. It was a contrast to the former act.

COURT DANCE

Recalling the days of the early American history, the beautiful Colonial court dance to the dreamy

Wakaba Quintet Defeats Florin Temple Cagers

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—(Special)—For the first time this season the Sacramento Y. M. B. A. Wakaba heavyweights succeeded in winning when they trounced the Florin Y. M. B. A. cagers Friday night in the local court by the score of 20 to 11.

The game was much closer than the score indicates. The score was close throughout and often tied, and the outcome was not certain till the last quarter when the Wakaba cagers took the lead by sinking several good shots. "Swis" Kitazumi was the high-point man for Sacramento.

tune of Mozart's Minuet was well presented by the Silver Echo and Little Echo girls of the Japanese Y. W. C. A. while the coronation dance "Hanagatami," by the thirty-eight little girls of the language schools, clad in the bright colored festival kimonos, with cherry blossoms and Japanese flags, fitted well into the program.

"The Rosebud Revue," by Garnett Alvid dancers, received the highest comment among the professional presentations, captivating the audience with their Mexican national dance.

Teodori dance "Momotaro" with the Misses Shigeko Nagai, Mizuye Kakubi, Sadako Oki, Saeko Sugiyama and Kimiko Kawamoto, showed the result of long and careful training.

"Jiu Jitsu vs. Fencing" was given by Matsuya and Belmont. The Juggling act with tops enacted by Tetsuwaru Kinjo, was novel and well executed.

RECEIVED GOOD COMMENT

"Primrose and Forget-Me-Not," a classical dance by the Y. W. C. A. girls of the Buddhist Church, was one of the best performances of the evening.

The dresses of pink and blue were well designed with all the delicacy of Parisian touch. They were made by the girls and proved very attractive, receiving much praise from the audience.

Unannounced in the program and giving variety to the program that seemed to be crowded with dances Miss Mabel Chiyoko Matsuda, former Petaluma girl, received one of

2500 Attend Stately Coronation Ball Saturday

ANTHEMS SUNG

JAPANESE AND AMERICAN FLAGS DECORATE HUGE GOLD BALL ROOM

In the beautifully decorated Gold Ball room of the local Fairmont Hotel some 2500 guests enjoyed the grand coronation ball sponsored by the Japanese Consul General Morikazu Ida Saturday evening.

Huge Japanese and American flags formed the central decoration, while other flags and chrysanthemums, Japan's national flowers, were strewn profusely to give an exceedingly colorful effect.

Leading Japanese and American people of the Bay district, including city and state officials, business men and educators, were assembled in what is declared to be one of the most brilliant social functions ever held in this city. Large number of Japanese young people were also present to enjoy the delightful evening of dancing.

The affair was opened by singing of the Japanese and American national anthems, followed by a speech by Mr. Coleman, Consul General Ida delivered a brief address of welcome, in which he explained the details of the Imperial Coronation which took place in Kyoto on that day. Charles Blot, well known local musician, gave vocal selections.

Assisting Mr. Ida in receiving the guests were Mr. Phillip 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.

THE LOCAL TALENTS

The Y. W. C. A. girls who took part in the coronation dance were: Misses Sophia Abe, K. Enomoto, Yuri Fujita, Dorothy Fujita, Kathleen Fujita, Maki Ichiyasu, Kaoru Moriyama, Kaoru Miura, Yuki Miyoshi, Ritsuko Nakashima, Chiyo Omori, Kimi Omori, Kaoru Saito, Fusako Sakai, Setsu Saeki, Aya Zaiman.

The Y. W. B. A. girls in the classical dance were: Haruko Enomoto, Misao Enomoto, Masako Matsui, Kiyoko Nakajama, Haruko Suyemura, Shigeko Suyemura, Tokuko Takeda, Itoko Tsukada, Kimiko Matsumura, Shizuko Matsumura.

Y. W. B. A. girls in the chorus: Eiko Enomoto, Shizuko Morikawa, Masae Morikawa and Teruko Shimizaka.

self against him and struck so hard that it knocked him right off his balance. With a great growl he rolled over on his back and then struggled to get onto his feet. But I was too quick for him. I jumped onto his chest and stood there just as he had stood on the poodle's chest.

"Now will you behave like a gentleman, and pick out dogs your own size and fight?" I demanded. "Now get up and go home and don't come out again until you have learned to behave." I barked and jumping off his chest ran back to our gate.

But just then Grassy came down the walk. She had heard the barking and had come out to investigate. "Oh Bumpy, what has that dog done to you?" she cried. "Nothing!" I barked. "It was I who did something to him."

"But he must have bitten you dreadfully. You're bleeding so!" It wasn't until then that I remembered I had dashed away just after Bim had started to paint that nice crimson coat for me.

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN JUNIOR CLUB

All letters for the Junior Section should be addressed to the Junior Editor, 650 Ellis St. San Francisco.

BIRTHDAYS

November 11—Fumiko Doi of San Francisco, age 12
November 13—Jackie Matsueda, age 9

The Junior Club wishes Fumiko and Jackie best birthday greetings. Many happy returns to you, Fumiko and Jackie.

TODAY'S NEW MEMBER

Noboru Asamoto, Rt. A. Box 229-B Parlier, age 13, Birthday August 2.
Nobuyu Asamoto, Rt. A. Box 229-B Parlier, age 10, Birthday September 28.
Lillian Yamamura, R. F. D. 1 Box 108, Sacramento, age 10, Birthday September 16.
Dorothy Ishimoto, R. F. D. 1 Box 123, Sacramento, California, age 11, Birthday December 7.

Dorothy wants our junior members to write to her. She would like to vote for Forget-Me-Not. Lillian Yamamura would also like to vote for Forget-Me-Not for our club flower. Lillian also wants our Junior young people to write to her.

Lily Morikawa says: We all are voting for Forget-Me-Not. I think Gloria Hirakawa voted for Forget-Me-Not. I think that is good, for if they forget us they still could remember the flower so they would not forget.

Well, the Forget-Me-Not is very popular isn't it? It is a nice flower, so beautiful too. Lillian, Lily, and

BIM and BUMPY

Bumpy the Dog Has a New Coat

By IVEAGH LEWIS
Bim dipped the brush in the paint can.

"Now stand quietly," he cautioned, "or I shan't get it on right." Then he started to paint on the nice crimson winter coat I had asked him for.

But as the paint ran trickling down my back, "I began to wonder if I hadn't made a mistake.

"How does it look?" I asked. Just then we heard a great howling and barking out in the street.

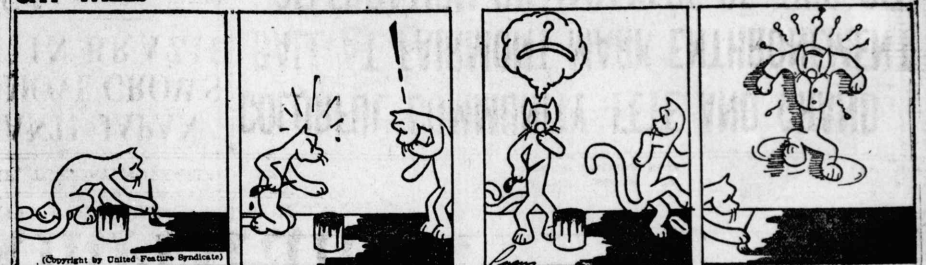
"What ever can that be?" Bim asked. "It sounds to me like that big terrier across the street picking on the poor little poodle from next door. If it is, I'll have to go and send him home or he is liable to hurt her," I said.

"But Bumpy you can't go, you're only partly—"
"Bow wow wow. Bow wow wow, Grassy—" interrupted the increasing commotion. Then came a yelp and a howl of pain.

"It is the poodle. 'I'll have to go!' and I dashed out of the woodshed heading for the street as fast as I could run. There in the gutter stood the big terrier, holding the poor poodle down with one foot, while he snapped and growled at the helpless creature.

With one big jump I hurried my-

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