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新選派民奮起... 政治界の動向は、全く理屈の論議から、利害得失を基準とするものになりつつある。

久原氏の獨斷行動に 與黨閣僚の反感

本社特約電通合同特電... 久原首相の獨斷行動は、與黨閣僚の反感を招き、議事堂に於ける茶番演習が繰り返されている。

神宮に御親詣の儀

廿日廿一日の両日取行せらる... 皇太子殿下は、廿日午後二時、神宮に御親詣の儀を行はせられた。

米國の帝國主義に 歐洲悉く眼を見張る

ク大統領の休戦日の軍演説... 米國の帝國主義は、歐洲各國の注目を集めており、その影響は甚大である。

院內總務 共和黨の マクナリー氏

マクナリー氏は、院內總務の職務を執行中、共和黨の議員と協力して、議事堂の秩序を維持している。

秩父宮妃 輕微な風邪

秩父宮妃は、輕微な風邪を患っており、静養中である。皇室の注目を集めている。

英艦來朝 大いに勝つ

英國の海軍艦隊は、大いに勝つて來朝した。これは、英國の海軍力の増強を示している。

沈黙の偉大に打れた 各國特派使節交々語る

各國特派使節は、沈黙の偉大に打れた。彼らは、交々語り、現在の国際情勢について意見を述べた。

御大禮の諸儀を通じ

御大禮の諸儀を通じて、皇室の威厳が示された。これは、國民の心を一つにする効果がある。

狭心症 田中首相

田中首相は、狭心症を患っており、健康状態が心配されている。これは、政治界の大問題である。

微恙 伯國大使

伯國大使は、微恙を患っており、健康状態が心配されている。これは、外交上の問題である。

この日その日

この日その日、重要な出来事があった。それは、日本の歴史に刻まれるべき出来事である。

櫻井大佐 無事歸朝

櫻井大佐は、無事歸朝した。これは、日本の軍事的成功を示している。

排日再燃

排日再燃の動きが、一部の勢力から見られる。これは、日本の外交上の課題である。

日本郵便

日本郵便の業務は、順調に進んでいる。これは、日本の経済成長を支えている。

航空一萬二千哩 フウバー氏南を訪ふ... 出前の一騒動... 出前の騒動は、航空機の遅延によるものである。

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前島氏 歐米視察

の成功者

前島氏は、昨、ワシントンに於いて、米政府の要人と会談した。...

米國陸軍の歩兵銃は 自動式とならん

士軍被舞で正服の改良や 其他數項をア少將が推獎

労働禁止命を 廢止の新法案

上院の委員會で起草し 來議會に提出される

市政研究(其二) 米國都市財政の重要性

都市の財政的繁栄は、過去に於いて、實に莫大なるものがある。...

新世界同人 古屋氏歓迎會

先月、新世界に於いて、古屋氏の歓迎會が開かれた。...

成積發表 加州出身の 男女が當選

本州の選挙結果は、加州出身の男女が當選した。...

入場九萬を見越さる 須大加蹴球戰

來る二十四日大内で行はる 未嘗有の大激戦か

老父死す

故大總統ハヤシ氏の老父が、昨日、東京で歿した。...

中西部の 大洪水

降雪もあり 難波は増す

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STEAMER BEARING DUCE'S GIFT TO HONOR MEMORY OF BYAKKO-TAI REACHES KOBE

Marble Shaft From Ancient Roman Forum to Rise on Iimori Hill Where Samurai Youths Died In Restoration War

KOBE, Nov. 19.—(Special)—The N. Y. K. liner Kamo Maru, bearing a magnificent memorial shaft, a gift from Premier Mussolini of Italy to the people of Japan in memory of the deeds of valor achieved by the famous Byakko-Tai or the "White Tiger" battalion of ancient Nippon, arrived in this port today.

This pillar, constructed from the marble of ancient Rome, will stand as a permanent monument to indicate the site where members of the Byakko-Tai ended their lives in one of the most colorful yet tragic episodes of Japanese history.

For upon Iimori-yama, a hill overlooking Wakamatsu, the capital of the Aizu clan, of which Miss Setsu Matsuudaira, fiancée of Prince Chichibu is a descendant, will rise this marble column, eight feet tall and 35 inches thick.

This is the culmination of which was started several years ago, when the Duce, after hearing the tale of the boys' sacrifice from Mr. Harukichi Shimoi a Japanese poet residing in Rome, ordered His Excellency Count Della Torre Di Lavagna, former Italian Ambassador to Japan, to investigate the matter.

VISITS SITE

The Ambassador reported upon the subject after personally visiting the site, early this Spring, and it is believed to have led the Italian Premier to send the pillar. The monument is a relic from the Roman Forum.

The Byakko-Tai was made up of Aizu Clan boys of sixteen and seventeen years old.

When the Imperial Armies advanced to the northeastern districts of the country following the restoration of the administrative power to the Emperor in 1868, Yoho Matsuudaira Lord of the Aizu, rose against the invading forces, as he believed that the men of the Satsuma and Choshu clans who composed the Imperial troops were attempting to secure the administrative power in place of the Tokugawa family. He assembled his men to defeat the large invading troops.

The company at first 388 strong advanced to Takigawa village with Lord Matsuudaira on August 22, 1868, but they were driven back by the advancing enemy. The battle continued all day and on the following day, the Byakko battalion of warriors had to retire and attempt to reach the castle of Wakamatsu.

But the retreat was already cut off by the enemy, and they barely reached the Iimori-Yama, some distance from the town and castle. During the two days of losing battle, there were many casualties among the boys, and the number that safely reached the Iimoriyama, was nineteen. When they climbed the mountain they saw that the town was already enveloped by flames.

CASTLE IN FIRE

In the dusk, they thought that the castle had also been burned up, and that their master had either died or lost the battle entirely. They fought for the honor of their master, but as the fortune of battle was against them, they had no more desire to live. Inspired by the traditional honor of Bushido they decided to commit "Seppuku" together and follow the fate of the castle.

Nineteen boys, of whom eleven were only sixteen years old, and the rest seventeen, sat calmly facing the burning town of Wakamatsu. They bowed to pay their last respects to their master, and committed "Seppuku" in the recognized and orthodox fashion.

The battle ended, and the mother of one of the "Byakko-Tai" boys wandered to the Iimori-yama to look for her lost child. She came upon the bodies of the nineteen boys. Their fate and end became known, and as the people of the town gathered there, they found that one of the boys was yet alive, although he had cut open his abdomen. He was attended and cared, and he survived to tell the story of the fruitless efforts of those young boys to defeat the advancing enemy and also their last decision and finale.

RECEIVES PRAISE

The Aizu clan was at first criticized for fighting the Imperial troops, but even then the bravery and the final end of "Byakko-Tai" boys were praised throughout the country for loyalty and Bushido.

S. F. TEMPLE CAGERS WIN DOUBLE TILT

YMBA Varsity Beats San Jose Nitto By 35 to 10

The basketball teams of the San Francisco Buddhist Church scored a double victory Saturday night at the Community House, when the Y. M. B. A. boys defeated the San Jose Nitto 35-10 and the younger boys downed the Chinese Y. M. C. A. quintet 25-10.

The Chinese players were not in the condition the Templars were, and naturally could not match the speed of the Japanese boys as the game progressed, and at the end of the half the score stood 14 to 4. The Temple warriors out-played their opponents in every branch of the play and at no time were enmizu, cousin of Yusen Shimizu, was dangled by the opponent. T. Shi- the star, sinking 13 points for the winner. Ichiro Yoshimoto made 6 points.

PROTO SHOWS CLASS

The big game of the day between the Nitto and the Buddhist boys was a thrilling affair as the San Jose players showed a flash of good team work in the second quarter when they scored 10 goals, bringing the score as close as 16 to 10 at one time.

The Bukkyo-kwai had a perfect team work. Furuki, Itami, Kihara, M. Shimizu and Y. Shimizu combination worked like a machine and gave no chance for the opponents to score in the last half. Yusen Shimizu and Kihara made 15 and 12 points respectively for the San Francisco team while Taniguchi forward, starred for the San Jose five.

Stanford Hopes Low As Annual Gridiron Classic Date Nears

PALO ALTO, Nov. 19.—(UP)—The Cardinals of Stanford took stock today to see about the big affair with University of California at Berkeley Saturday.

The victory over Washington, 12 to 0, somewhat bolstered the spirit on the farm, but it was realized that the Cardinals will not go into the annual classic the big favorite they have in years past.

"Pop Warner was expected to devote the few remaining days of practice to smoothing out his machine and getting his players to hang onto the ball.

MISTAKEN AS TO TIME

HOBART, Okla., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Lack of an alarm clock was given as the reason for two boys here landing in jail. The two say they had an appointment to meet a farmer in a local restaurant at five a. m. Walter Carter, night watchman, found the couple in the restaurant at 3 a. m.

International Club to Sponsor Colorful Program, "A Night In Old Kyoto," With Classical Japanese Dance, Song, Music

"A Night In Old Kyoto." This is the title of the "Japan Night" program which the Japanese members of the International Club will present tonight (Tuesday), November 20, at the International Institute, 1890 Washington street.

A rare treat is in store for those who attend this delightful as well as cultural and entertaining program, which includes songs, dances, and music of old Japan. Kay Nishida will preside and explain the origin of the performances to be given by the talented members of the Japanese community here.

The feature of the program will be the rendering of Japanese songs by Madame Shibata, noted Japanese prima donna of this city, whose appearance in Puccini's famous opera "Madame Butterfly" drew much favorable comments some years ago. She will be accompanied by Miss Emily Sano.

Another feature will be the Japanese instrumental number by five accomplished musicians of this city. Madame Suwada, well known Japanese music instructor, will play the samisen, while Miss Matsuoka, Mrs. Watanabe, and Mrs. Handa will play the koto. Mr. Mifune will play the shakuhachi.

A beautiful classical Japanese dance by Miss Sayeko Sugiyama, accompanied on the samisen by Mrs. Miyaki and a Japanese sword dance by Gihel Komiyama, accompanied by Kozo Fukawa, are also on the program. The public is welcome. No admission will be charged, as the affair is being conducted purely for the purpose of fostering better Japanese American relations.

- The program follows:
1. Sanbaso (Japanese Classical Dance) Miss Sayeko Sugiyama, accompanied on the samisen by Mrs. Miyaki
 2. Flower Arrangement Mrs. M. Higaki
 3. Japanese Songs Madame Shibata, accompanied on the piano by Miss Emily Sano
 4. Japanese Sword Dances "Honnoji" and "Kawanakajima" Gihel Komiyama, accompanied by Kozo Fukawa
 5. Japanese Instrumental number, "Usu no Koye" Madame Suwada (samisen), Miss Matsuoka (koto), Mrs. Watanabe (koto), Mrs. Handa (koto), and Mr. Mifune (shakuhachi).
 6. "Kimigayo"

KOBAYASHI CLARKSBURG HEADS CLUB PAIR WEDDED

New President Of U. C. Club Is Medical Student Miss T. Iseri and A. Sugimoto United In Sacramento

BERKELEY, Nov. 19.—(Special)—Norman Kobayashi, pre-medical student at the University of California, was re-elected president of the Japanese Student Club of the university at the last regular meeting of the club held Friday evening at its headquarters on Euclid street.

The complete list of officers follows: President—Norman Kobayashi, Vice President—Ray Miyakoda, Secretary—Thomas Yoshida, Treasurer—Tokio Katsuchi, Athletic Manager—Iwao Moriama, Literary Manager—Arthur H. Endo, Social Manager—Henry Okada, Assistant House Manager—Genshiro Nakamura, Assistant Secretary—Sumio Miyamoto, Assistant Treasurer—Toshimi Ogawa.

With one exception the officers were re-elected.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—(Special)—Miss Tomiko Iseri and Mr. Andrew Isamu Sugimoto, both of Clarksburg were united in marriage at a pretty ceremony Thursday afternoon, November 15, 2:30 o'clock at the Sacramento Buddhist Church.

The bride, Miss Iseri, wore a beautiful gown of white satin trimmed with beads. She was attended by Miss Mineko Sugimoto as the maid of honor, Misses Chujoko Ishizaka and Pansy Sakai as the bridesmaids, and four small girls as flower girls. The brother of the bride, Yoshio Iseri acted as the best man.

The bachelorette party for this happy occasion were Messrs. G. Sakai and I. Iseri.

The groom, Andrew Sugimoto was formerly a student of Sacramento Junior College.

NEW BOARD ELECTED AT YWCA MEET

Girls Present Plays At Annual Convention

The 17th annual convention of the Japanese Y. W. C. A. was held Saturday night, Mrs. Fujita presiding in the absence of the president. Miss Sarah Ellis gave the invocation, and the reports on the progress of the Y. W. C. A. during the past year were given by Mrs. T. Yamamoto, Mrs. Moriama, Mrs. Suzuka and Miss S. Yamamoto. Following the report, a new set of directors were elected on the spot.

Madames Abiko, Arima, Enomoto, Endo, Fujita, Hara, Harada, Hayashi, Kawashima, Koba, Matsuoka, Moriama, Osawa, Seki, Suzuki, Takao, Tanaka, Yamamoto, Yamasaki, and two Golden Echo members who will be elected later.

A piano selection by Miss Tomiye Taushi, one of the talented members of the "Y", who rendered Paderewski's "Minute", was given a thundering applause by the audience. Miss S. Matsufuji gave an unusually interesting Japanese dance. In it the diminutive dancer took the best of the Japanese poses and gave it the rhythm of the Occidental dancing.

A one-act mystery play, "The House Next Door", given by the dormitory girls brought thrills and chills and lots of laughter. The players interpreted the drama with plenty of local color.

The Misses S. Matsufuji, A. Murakami, E. Noborio, I. Nobusada and S. Yamamoto all helped to light up the production. The direction was in the hands of David Yamakawa.

PIGME CHORUS

The Pigmie Chorus was the cleverest entertainment given in this community in recent years. Miss Y. Katsurashima and the girls who participated in the mystery play put their faces through a hole, as one would do when he has his photo taken in an airplane at the studio. Instead of the painted scenery, Miss Taushi had designed small and stunning dresses, and the performers kicked the small legs as they sang and danced, their arms also appearing through the sleeves of the small dolls.

Refreshments were served following the entertainment, and the meeting was closed at 10:30.

THE WEATHER

Official forecast: Tuesday—Fair and Mild. Light variable winds.

JAPANESE WIN FIGHT IN LAND CASE AS U. S. COURT VINDICATES TRADE RIGHTS

Supreme Court Rules Japanese Corporation May Lease Land for Commercial Purposes Despite Alien Land Law

A ruling that Japanese corporations may lease land in California for commercial purposes in spite of this state's alien land law was made by the United States Supreme Court today, according to Associated Press dispatches from Washington, D. C.

The court ruled that a treaty with Japan granted the leasing right in a provision permitting Japanese to organize corporations in the United States for commercial purposes.

Although the case in question was that of Japanese Hospital Association, which leased land in Los Angeles to build a hospital, it was believed by San Francisco officials that the decision would permit Japanese corporations to lease land for any commercial purposes.

The hospital association won its case before the California Supreme Court, but State Attorney General U. S. Webb took it to the highest court of the land because of its importance.

Japan Princess, Premier Tanaka Confined to Bed

TOKYO, Nov. 19.—(Special)—Her Imperial Highness Princess Chichibu, formerly Miss Setsuko Matsuudaira, daughter of the Japanese Ambassador to the Court of St. James, was stricken with slight cold today and is now confined to bed.

Premier Tanaka is also taken to bed. He has a slight attack of heart trouble due to his strenuous work in connection with the Imperial Coronation. Because of the cold weather prevailing in Kyoto a large number of people from Tokyo who visited the ancient capital for the coronation are stricken with cold.

Debuchi's Son Is Chosen On School Soccer Eleven

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—(Special)—Masaru Debuchi, son of the Japanese Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi and an enthusiastic football athlete, was recently selected for the first team of the Friend School, which he entered upon his arrival here from Japan some time ago.

Young Debuchi had no trouble in getting the regular full back position after his first intercollegiate meet. His success here in football is attributed to his experience with this game while a student in the Gyozei Middle School of Tokyo.

Three Things

By IWAO KAWAKAMI
To see you is to see Another "Mona Lisa" Painted by Da Vinci.

To hear you is to hear Schubert's "Serenade" Played by Kreisler.

To know you is to know Why lovely flowers grow— And that, I do not know.

Kimura to retire three Oaklanders by fanning two and forcing the last one out at first.

Berkeley — 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1—5
Basehits — 0 0 4 0 3 0 1 0—9
Merritts — 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—5
Basehits — 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—5

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIM and BUMPY THE PAINTED COAT

Granny was standing on the doorstep wringing her hands and crying, "Oh my poor, poor, puppy, what has that ugly dog done to you!"

Now that "ugly dog" hadn't done a thing to me. It was I who had been doing things to him, when I had caught him bullying the poor little woolly dog who lives next door.

I had rushed at that terrier and bowled him right over. I guess he was surprised, but then, I was surprised too. I had thought I was going to have a real fight on my shoulders. Instead there he was lying on his back in the street and there I was standing on his chest telling him to "Go home and stay there" until he learned to pick on dogs his own size. It was amazing how quickly you can win a fight once you've made up your mind to win it.

Then I had started back to the woodshed where I had left him. But Granny had caught sight of me and I remembered that him had been painting a lovely crimson coat on me when I had heard the dogs barking and dashed out of the woodshed. The trouble was, him had only just started to paint

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and Granny didn't understand about it. She thought I was hurt. It was more than I could ever explain. So I dashed on back to the woodshed. But just as I turned into the door, I caught a reflection of myself in the side of an old wash boiler that was standing there. I could hardly believe it was I. No wonder Granny had gasped.

I did hope it would look better when it was really finished. "Hurry up, him," I barked, "let's get this done and surprise Granny. She thinks I've been hurt!"

But what do you suppose him was doing? While I'd been gone he had invited Fluffy, the white cat, into the woodshed and was just putting the finishing touches on a bright blue coat he had painted on for her!

How silly she did look! "Come on," cried him, "you're next."

"No thank you," I answered. "I'm glad I saw that cat first!" And I proceeded to upset the kerosene can and roll about in the kerosene puddle, hoping to wash off that red coat which I knew I should never want again.

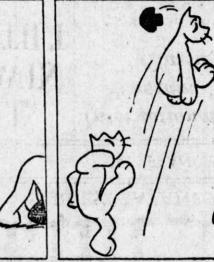
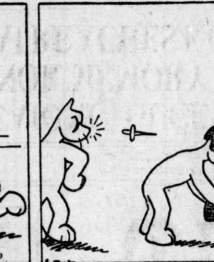
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