

日米

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN PUBLISHED DAILY AT 650 ELLIS STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA...

教育

これは最近の教育界に於ける最も重要な問題である。教育界の改革は、社会の進歩と共に進歩しなければならない。

田中床次氏の 聯立内閣説

先づ床次氏を外相に 友会の内閣論は最近両派の接近著しきと共に再度燃上つて來政界各方面の注目を惹くに至つた。

湯淺倉氏の攻撃に鐵相

「この事實なし」の一本槍 我田引鐵政策猛烈に痛罵さる

不信任案の餘波をうけて

十二日の議會再び混亂 喧嘩兩成敗で出来損ひの手打ち

不信任案

議長 不信任案の撤回 首相を彌次郎

議場再混亂

工藤(民)代 議場再混亂

米支關稅條約に 米上院批准を了す

支那の完全關稅自主權承認 米上院は昨午米支關稅條約を批准した。

龍口國民軍 反亂を起す

市街を占領 龍口國民軍は昨午龍口市街を占領した。

再度反亂

ベネツエラ 再度反亂 ベネツエラは昨午再度反亂を起した。

木村清四郎氏の 金解禁尙早論

賛成の銀行俱樂部で皮肉な演説 木村清四郎氏は昨午銀行俱樂部で皮肉な演説をした。

加特力教職者に ヒル氏宣戰布告

不安なる墨國 加特力教職者は昨午ヒル氏に宣戰布告をした。

豫算案衆議院通過

中西代議士正式脱黨して 新黨内動搖の兆あり

祝福演説

祝福演説 祝福演説をした。

不戰條約 批准完了

批准完了 不戰條約の批准は完了した。

コスト病の 紐育市長風邪

紐育市長風邪 紐育市長はコスト病に罹り、風邪を引いた。

日本郵便

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秩父宮殿下は 米人協會で演説 晚餐會に出席さる

大使の西部視察は 適當な時機に實現 領事會議も實際行ふ

日系市民 日米市民 藤井整氏の 講演會

關稅引上運動で 日本陶器大恐慌 従來の課稅以外に

謎の人と奇人 仲介者は總領事 三人が十餘年振りの面會

庭球戦 盛會だつた ビー組は二回に 勝つた

庭球戦開始 チルデンが 勝利した

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MARTIN & BROWN FUNERALS 1515 Scott St. S. F. Phone West 0010

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JAPAN SONGS TO FEATURE S. F. RECITAL

Dance to Follow Miss Miyakawa's Concert Saturday

With nearly five hundred tickets already sold, Miss Agnes Miyakawa's farewell recital, to be held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on Saturday evening, February 16, is being anticipated with much expectation by the second generation young people of the Bay cities.

Officers and committee members of the University of California Japanese Alumni Association, which is sponsoring the recital in conjunction with the U. C. Japanese Student Club, met at the Yuen Tung Club Monday for a luncheon and formulation of final plans for the night.

Following Miss Miyakawa's recital, a dance will be held in the same auditorium. The popular Albany Syncopationists will render the music.

In all Miss Miyakawa will sing fifteen songs, including five beautiful selections of Japanese songs. They are:

- "Ashita"..... Hirota
"Jongshama no Ame", Yamada
"Sakura Sakura"..... Yamada
"Asa no Uta"..... Komatsu
"Shikararete"..... Hirota

The University of California Japanese Students Club members are expected to put on some stunts and lively entertainment during intermission. K. Nakabayashi, president of the Alumni Association, will introduce Miss Miyakawa.

Due to the fact that the young diva is considered a young woman of rare gift by music critics of the Coast, her first appearance in this city in a recital is being watched with much interest. She is leaving for a study in Europe some time in April following her tour of the state.

Miss Miyakawa's accompanist will be Inga Sjostrom.

Nakabayashi Chosen President of U. C.'s Alumni Association

The University of California Japanese Alumni Association, which is sponsoring Miss Agnes Miyakawa's farewell song recital in this city on the evening of February 16, met at the Sho Wa Club on Post street last Saturday to elect new officers for the term.

K. Nakabayashi, former president of the society, was reelected to head the Association, while George Tozaki, second generation business man, was elected vice-president.

Other officers are Saburo, kido, corresponding secretary; James Otagi, recording secretary; and Henry Takahashi, treasurer.

Watsonville's Buddhist Sponsor Oratorical Meet

WATSONVILLE, Feb. 12.—(Special)—The Y. M. W. B. A., one of the influential young people's organizations in this district, held its oratorical meeting Saturday night.

Ms. Beatrice Hayashi, Lewis Waki, and Sam Mida were the speakers.

The Y. M. B. A. conference, which takes place in Fresno at the end of March, and the special English service, to be held by the organization about that time, were the two main items up for consideration at the business meeting which followed the oratorical.

Boxing Backed In China By Wang and Gen. Chang

NANKING.—Some of Gene Tunney's successors may meet a Chinese champion one of these days if the aim of China's boxing promoters is organized. The government has organized a boxer's bureau, and elimination contests are to be held in various parts of the country for a tournament in Nanking.

Dr. C. T. Wang, minister of foreign affairs, has taken a great interest in the new national institute of boxing, of which General Chang Chih-kiang, former military governor of Chahar, is the director.

The general plans to preserve the old style Chinese boxing, which originated here about A. D. 500, and at the same time introduce the Western type of fighting, which would make it possible for the Chinese to meet opponents from other parts of the world.

The Chinese system of boxing, as practiced thousands of years, is more of a graceful exercise than boxing as it is known in the United States, and no blows are struck.

General Chang has requested the provincial authorities to send candidates for honors as well as experts in the sport to the boxing tournament here this fall.

Imperial Budget Passes the Lower House 259 to 177

TOKYO, Feb. 12.—(Special)—The Imperial budget, which had met a heated opposition from the Minsels party, passed the Lower House of the Diet last night at eight o'clock.

JAPAN CUEIST IS DEFEATED

Matsuyama Loses To Cochran In Semi-Final Round

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Kinrey Matsuyama, mighty Japanese atom, finally met defeat in the world's championship 13.2 balling billiards tournament here tonight, losing to Walker Cochran of Hollywood, Calif., 400 to 373, in nineteen innings.

Matsuyama, who failed to win a single match in the 1927 play, but has been the sensation of this tournament, gave a courageous exhibition. Trailing the California shot-maker, 133 to 168, in the sixth inning, mighty Matsuyama broke away for his longest run of the tourney, a cluster of 122. He came back with strings of 50 in the eleventh and 52 in the fifteenth, but could not break through Cochran's fine defensive play in the final innings.

The inning scores: Cochran: 75 30 58 0 2 3 42 9 10 11 23 0 0 0 102 9 0 1 25—400

Matsuyama: 0 0 22 4 9 16 122 1 0 1 50 0 2 2 52 0 0 1 9—378

High runs: Cochran, 102; Matsuyama, 122.

Averages: Cochran, 21 -19; Matsuyama, 10 -19.

SHOWA DOWNS HUMBOLDT HI

SAN MATEO COLLEGIANS WIN IN PRELIMINARY TILT

The Showa Varsity A added another victory over a strong team Saturday night when it trounced its traditional rival, Humboldt High School, by 37-35 score.

Yoshi Hayashi scored 22 points for the Japanese team. Shigeru Saito at forward and Captain Sakai at center were the stars of the evening.

The preliminary game between the Showa Goofs and the San Mateo Junior College team was won by the latter. Miho had a dead eye on the basket, and whenever he took possession of the ball the Showa Goof rooters groaned with despair.

Miho was capably assisted by four collegians, who happen to be members of the Showa Club.

TRAGIC ENCROACHMENT OF MODERNISM SEEN IN KYOTO

Veteran Rikishaman Is a Pathetic Figure In the Midst of Sweeping Progress

KOBE, Jan. 15.—(Special)—Rikisha, rikisha, the plaintive voice of a dilapidated figure clad in a dark blue coat and tight breeches disturbed the waterfront stillness the other night as the gay passengers of one of the large trans-Pacific liners in port started out on a tour of the city.

A dozen of the more agile and younger men quickly loaded their human freight and dashed away. But to the pleading figure, no passengers came. They gave him a look, and passed on to other vehicles.

The veteran rikishaman thus left alone sadly watched the fast fading shadows of his fellow workers disappearing in the darkness. "Alas! my time has come," he muttered, and slowly drawing up his rikisha started for his berth in the city. His steps seemed heavy. His foot-falls seemed to repeat the saying "no more passengers for me, no more passengers for me. My days are now fast numbering to call 'rikisha rikisha'."

For years and years this figure had been going from the waterfront to the city's interior. For years he had conveyed people, foreigners, coming to this country to places of interest. He was strong and fast in his younger days, and all his passengers had paid him well and complimented him. But now time and changing conditions were taking their toll on him, and like the fast vanishing vehicle of his trade, he was being forced out of existence by younger blood, and by motor cars. He represented the fast diminishing staff of "Last Mohican" of a dying institution.

It was not so many years ago that the two sworded men who strutted about the many famous highways of this city, courageous and chiv-

ATTENDANCE AT CONFAB SET AT 300

Drive for Registration Launched By Bay Christians

More than two hundred young Japanese Christians of the Bay district wait—wait on and on, in perpetual dusk, through morn, noon, and night. Patiently, calmly, placidly, they wait.

How slowly the clock hands move while they wait so placidly, resignedly—for what? Ah, patiently they wait for the fourth annual Bay Sectional Christian Conference, to be held at the First Reformed Church of this city on March 9 and 10.

The executive board and representatives of the Bay organizations resumed their weekly preparatory meeting last Sunday afternoon at the San Francisco Y. W. C. A., following two weeks of cessation from the business activity. Rev. S. Kowta of S. F. Reformed Church opened the meeting with a short prayer.

A secretary report was made by Josephine Yamamoto. Shigeru Saito, chairman of the conference presided.

The theme of the conference was "Aces."

MITSUI SEES WHITE HOUSE

Son of Japan's Money Baron Introduced to Pres. Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Takakimi Mitsui, eldest son of Baron Mitsui, who is head of the well-known Japanese commercial house, Mitsui & Co., Ltd., was presented to President Coolidge today by Ambassador Debutch of Japan. The young Mitsui is on his way to Tokyo after spending four years in London studying finance.

FLORIN YMBA DEFEATS FOE

STOCKTON CAGERS LOSE TO NORTHERNS 33 TO 32

FLORIN, Feb. 12.—(Special)—The Florin Y. M. B. A. pulled a surprise and nosed out the strong Stockton Templars by a 33-32 score Saturday after playing an extra period.

Both hoopers exchanged the lead several times, and the score stood 28-28 at the end of the fourth period. Cashing in on one of the invaders' fouls, the Florin boys broke up the tie in the last minute of the extra time.

Morio Kurima of Florin made 15 points, and John Shintaku followed with 9. For the invaders Frank Mikitani and Yoshimoto scored 11 and 10 respectively.

nation humming wrought great changes. Japan was swept away with innovations of machinery and its concomitant factor, speed. Everything has speeded up. All in dustrial revolution had started, if it had not already been in existence. The old fabrics of society, age worn with long existence, began to tear and give away, and in their places new ones came in.

MOTOR CARS IN EVIDENCE Among these were the automobiles. They increased, little by little, crowding into the sphere hitherto almost exclusively occupied by the rikishas. Then began a new system started to reach out to more remote parts of the city. With every extension of these means of transportation, the rikishas helplessly diminished in direct ratio.

That the "swan song" should be in the course of being sung so soon to this quaint institution of Japan is rather a lamentable thing, as its period of record has been all too short. According to the data furnished the reporter, the first rikisha in this city only appeared in 1874 which means that it has only been in existence here for 55 years.

In 1874, to trace the history of the rikisha, Kago-Yone, who was the first to introduce the vehicle here brought a crude cart from Osaka with spoked wheels and rough board body and began giving people rides. In those early days the mode of transportation was, as may be well known, by "kagos," or sedan chair, literally a cage borne by two men.

The people who patronized Kago Yone, no doubt did so out of novelty than for the necessity of riding. The next year saw no material increase in carts, but by 1878 the number of embryo rikishas had mounted to 52. They were getting extremely popular. The "kago" carriers began to develop into rikishas men. In fact so popular were they that the passengers had to draw lots among themselves as to who should have the privilege to ride.

(To be continued)

THE WEATHER

Official forecast: WEDNESDAY—Fair and with moderate temperature; general variable winds.

7 Japanese Delegates Attend YMCA's Older Boys' Conference at San Jose; K. Tomizawa Leads S. F.'s Delegation

SAN JOSE, Feb. 12.—(Special)—Seven Japanese delegates were present at the twenty-fifth annual Older Boys' Conference of the Y. M. C. A. of Northern California, which convened here February 8-10.

Five hundred representatives from various comrades and Hi-Y organizations were present. Among the serious discussions to absorb their attention were the sex problems, which were introduced for the first time in a conference of this kind, according to T. Murayama, delegate from the San Francisco Japanese "Y."

Inspiring speeches were delivered by all the leaders, one of whom stressed that we should be trained for what we like best. He told the gathering that Col. Lindbergh was not a bright student in school, but when he chose the profession in which he was gifted, the world has come to acclaim him as its hero.

The Japanese delegates at the conference were K. Tomizawa, Willbur Takiguchi, T. Murayama, from the San Francisco "Y"; Nagano and Tanada from Salinas, and Miyake from Fresno.

The theme of the conference was "Aces."

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Methodists Will Hold Rehearsal For Music Fete

Members of the local Japanese Epworth League and the M. E. Church, who are sponsoring the musical benefit to be presented next Sunday evening in their Pine street chapel, will hold a rehearsal tonight, (Wednesday).

A score of delightful numbers by leading Japanese musicians of the Bay cities, besides the presentation of dramatized Japanese folk songs, will feature this Methodist Church musical. The diversified program includes solos and duets on the saxophone, trumpet, piano, biwa or Japanese lute, shakuhachi, and harmonica. There will also be vocal numbers.

The proceeds from the benefit will go toward reconstructing the Sunday School room of the church.

JAPAN BOOK WINS PRAISE

'Daughter of Samurai' Lauded By League Of Red Cross

(Mrs. Etsu Sugimoto's famous book, "The Daughter of a Samurai" which can be obtained in any bookstore in this country, continues to call forth the most favorable comments. The book is one which every second generation young people should read, as it gives light into the life of a Japanese woman.

"The World's Health," the official publication of the International League of Red Cross Societies, comments upon the volume in an original manner, and we are printing the article below.—The Editor.)

EAST AND WEST

"We're a group of eminent planetary physicians to agree to prescribe a single form of treatment for the world's health, their findings might read something like this:

"One book written in the manner and spirit of Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto's Daughter of a Samurai to be read by all mankind every six months for twenty years to be followed by the same prescription annually as long as races or nations last."

"Such a book as this can do more than any treaty or reduction-of-arms agreement to spread understanding between races and nations. Written in a spirit of tolerance, gentleness and humor, it can only arouse similar qualities in its readers and best of all, be the reader occidental or oriental, it helps him to understand himself and to perceive in the clearness of contrast the ridiculous as well as the admirable points of this particular variety of civilization."

"Without being that most colorless of abstractions, a person without preferences, Mrs. Sugimoto sees her world so objectively and weighs its values with such a fine discrimination that throughout the book she contrives to show us both sides of every question. If she herself finds the occidental interior cluttered, tasteless and ill-conceived, she nevertheless has complete sympathy for her American-born baby daughter's starved sensation in the chaste simplicity of her Japanese home. If she shows us the torment to active childhood of the Japanese rule of polite immobility, she sets against it the horror aroused in the wild-bred adult Japanese by the noisy unrestraint of western childhood. If her legal position as a Japanese widow is almost unendurably irksome, the economic status of the American wife is equally galling to her keen perception of the demands of human dignity. If we find her mind and spirit drinking eagerly of the new doctrines of progress, of hope, of freedom, we see none the less her respect—even reverence—for the stoical virtues of the past. Just as her understanding creates a harmony between that which was and that which is to come, so does it bridge the Pacific, forming a link between the East and the West. No foreigner living in the United States has seen more clearly the wealth of kindred which is there.

"Happily the first impressions of Etsu-ko-Sama were friendly ones.

ABE LINCOLN GIVEN PRAISE BY CHICHIBU

TOKYO, Feb. 12.—Several hundred persons tonight heard Prince Chichibu, heir apparent to the Japanese throne, address the members and associates of the American Association of Tokyo at the Lincoln Hotel. Prince Chichibu was attended by Princess Chichibu, former Miss Setsu Matsudaira.

Before presenting the youthful prince to the dinner guests, Colonel Charles C. Burnett, military attaché to the American embassy, Tokyo, and president of the association, made a few introductory remarks, touching on the high regard with which Lincoln is held by the Japanese.

"With the Americans," Colonel Burnett declared, "Lincoln is no legendary hero, whose faults have been magnified by time and tradition—but only a common man who best typifies those ideals toward which we are striving, and who, if he came back today, would take his place in our everyday life."

"Nowhere outside his own country is Lincoln more highly regarded than in Japan. Thousands of Americans have marveled at the sympathetic understanding of Lincoln's ideals and accomplishments as shown by Japanese boys and girls who each year contribute to an essay contest under the auspices of the Lincoln Centennial Association at Springfield, Ill.

In replying to Colonel Burnett's remarks, Prince Chichibu said that the commemoration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln was for him an event of more than ordinary significance.

PACIFIC PEACE

"Your American association stated Prince Chichibu, "is an embodiment of an ideal, the result of which is the success for the present peaceful condition on the Pacific."

"Our people owe to the Americans a great debt of gratitude for these and other services of humanity, and we must be prepared wisely to develop the fruit anticipated by your philanthropists. These deeds of kindness are strong links in the chain that binds together all peoples of the earth."

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Address The Junior Editor, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Martha Nishida, of Montrose, Col., says that the Mudhen builds its nest in the reeds, in which from seven to ten ash-grey eggs with small black spots are laid. Martha and her sister Takiko received a nice valentine from Louise Mano.

Louise Mano of San Luis Obispo says the Mudhen is an excellent swimmer, diver, and spends much of its time on the water.

Rose Kubo of Douglas, Wyo., wants to know the address of Haruyo Sasaki. Haruyo's address is Rt. 2, Box 111, Sixteenth street, Sacramento, California. Rose's riddle:—

What has three hills and a pigtail? Ans: Me.

We received a wonderful valentine from Matsuo Morimitsu of Sacramento. It had a picture of a wistful puppy, and it says: "I'll bow (wow) to you 'my valentine, if you will 'paw' and think of me." Thanks very much, Hatusue.

George Nagatani writes about the Blue Jay:—

The Jay belongs to the crow family. The bird Jay starts with the letter "J," and the word Junior starts also with the same letter. And I am in favor of the Jay. There is another fact in favor of the Blue Jay. This bird loves acorn. The scientific name for the bird means noisy acorn lover.

George lives at P. O. Box 152, Duocor, California, and he wants to exchange letters with our Juniors.

Louise Mano's riddle:—

Why is a policeman like a rain-bow? Ans: Because he rarely appears until the storm is over.

Watsonville Girl Wins 1st Place In Shorthand Contest

WATSONVILLE, Feb. 12.—(Special)—Miss Mildred Yanohira, a student at the local high school, was awarded first prize in a shorthand contest recently conducted in the school.

Miss Yanohira wrote and transcribed for five minutes at the rate of 90 words a minute. She is a popular member of the Lotus Blossom club of the Watsonville Buddhist Church.

Stranded Japan Steamer Issues Distress Calls

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—The steamer Meiyu Maru is aground at Ugamak Island, in the Aleutian range of islands, a wireless message intercepted by the Bremerton naval station this morning said. "Save our lives," the partially deciphered message read.

Several Japanese steamers are in communication with the Meiyu Maru.

The Japanese steamer Nanko Maru is reported to be proceeding to the assistance of the grounded vessel, but is 250 miles to the west of her.

The Meiyu Maru is a Japanese freighter belonging to the Toyo Kaisha line, 5400 tons in displacement, and was believed to have carried a crew of about twenty-five men. She left Puget Sound recently for the Orient.

BAND PLANS MUSIC FETE

Harmonica Players to Appear In Concert On March 16

The San Francisco public will be able to hear the much talked about Fukushima Harmonica Band in a month's time, when some twenty members of the band will give a concert at the Kinmon Gakuen Auditorium on Bush street on the evening of March 16.

A harmonica band in Los Angeles has been a great success, and as this is the first time that the San Francisco Japanese community will see and hear this kind of concert, the ticket sales are being reported to be unusually good.

Tsunoo Fukushima, the leader of the orchestra, has appeared on the Grand stage, and is one of the best players in this part of the state having won first place in a harmonica contest in San Francisco.

With him in a duet will appear Minoru Okamoto, another talented artist. Okamoto has force which some of the best artists lack, and he puts speed and pep to his little instrument. He is also gifted in musical compositions, and most of the selections to be given on March 16 have been arranged by him to give the best possible effect.

The program also includes vocal solos by a local talent.

SEIYU PLANS CABINET WITH SHINTO CLUB

TOKYO, February 12.—(Special)—What may be termed a masterstroke of political bargaining, to bolster up the declining prestige of the Seiyukai party, through a coalition cabinet composed of Seiyukai and Shinto members, loomed as the next feat among the political leaders of the Japanese capital.

Under this proposed plan, which will very likely be effected, Takejuro Tokonami will be invited into Tanaka's cabinet as the Minister of Foreign Affairs, as portfolio now taken over by the Premier. Tokonami being the head of the Shinto faction, which holds the deciding vote in the Diet, this plan is expected to keep the Seiyukai party in power for an indefinite period.

Veteran political observers believe that the coalition plan may be a prelude to the return of Tokonami to the Seiyukai fold. He is the only leader of Prime Ministerial timber that the Seiyukai can lay its hand upon after the downfall of Tanaka. For this reason the present government forces may eventually succeed in persuading him to return to his old party and be groomed as their next Seiyukai Premier.

MIHO WINS S. F. JR. NET TITLE

KOMIYAMA, KITSUDA TIE FOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Shuichi Miho, a student at San Mateo Junior College, won the B class singles title of the San Francisco Tennis Association, and G. Komiyama and Y. Kitsuda divided the honors for the A class trophy Sunday in the first club tourney here this year.

The game was held at Golden Gate Park court in the presence of many Japanese and American spectators. Miho won all of the sets straight in the B division, while Komiyama and Kitsuda won one set each in the finals by the same score. The final set to decide the honor will be played next Sunday by mutual agreement.

PROMOTED TO A CLASS

Y. Kasuya and S. Miho, both of whom played in the B class finals, were promoted to the A class. The B class silver cup was awarded to Miho.

In the A title tournament, Captain Yusen Kitada breezed through to the finals by defeating Kurihara and F. Shimura, while Komiyama reached the finals without much opposition. The latter won the first set in the finals 6-2. But second set went to veteran captain by the same score. The deciding set was postponed on account of darkness.

CLASS B The Second Round S. Yamate d. Yamasaki, 7-5, 6-0

The Third Round S. Miho d. S. Yamate, 6-2, 6-3 Y. Kasuya d. S. Yamate, 6-2, 6-3

The Final Round S. Miho d. Y. Kasuya, 6-8, 7-5, 6-1

CLASS A The Second Round G. Komiyama d. S. Kayahara, 6-2, 6-1

Y. Kitsuda d. M. Kurihara, 6-2, 6-4

The Third Round G. Komiyama d. N. Shimura, 6-3, 6-0

Y. Kitsuda d. M. Shimura, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0

The Final Round G. Komiyama vs. Y. Kitsuda, 6-2, 2-6. Final set to be played.

Dinuba's Epworth Sponsors Social Gathering Friday

DINUBA, Feb. 12.—(Special)—The Dinuba Epworth League will hold a social gathering on Friday at 7 o'clock at the Orosi Japanese Language school.

Miss Fujie Okasaki will act as the