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合法的な 経営方法 —— 社員組織案

合法的な経営方法、社員組織案、この案は、社員を組織し、経営に参加させることである。これは、現代の経営者にとって、最も重要な課題である。社員組織案は、社員を単なる労働者として扱うのではなく、経営者としての地位を認め、経営に参加させることである。これは、社員を組織し、経営に参加させることである。これは、現代の経営者にとって、最も重要な課題である。

本社特約電通合同電報

本社特約電通合同電報、スチムソン氏歸米途中、英政府は主唱者たる立場を好まず、東朝の報道、(東京十八日電) 東朝は本日の紙上において第二幕府會議開催につき大期國務院説ある現比律賓總督スチムソン氏はマニラより米月歸米の途途中東京を訪問し田中首相岡田海相等と面接し日本の意向を探るであらうと報じた。

岡田海相を責め立てるは、製艦競争を刺戟する、民政黨の問責案を海軍側憂慮、(東京十八日電) 岡田海相が製艦競争を刺戟するとして、民政黨の問責案を海軍側憂慮する。岡田海相は、製艦競争を刺戟するとして、民政黨の問責案を海軍側憂慮する。

議員歳費値上げ、政府は反対意向、(東京十八日電) 議員歳費値上げの案について、政府は反対意向を示している。議員歳費値上げの案について、政府は反対意向を示している。

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新通商協定、行儀む、(東京十八日電) 新通商協定の行儀むについて、関係者は慎重な態度を示している。新通商協定の行儀むについて、関係者は慎重な態度を示している。

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農民と地主の對抗激化、(東京十八日電) 農民と地主の對抗激化について、関係者は慎重な態度を示している。農民と地主の對抗激化について、関係者は慎重な態度を示している。

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新黨絶対反対を改めて表明し、租讓案政府の首を扼す、(東京十八日電) 新黨絶対反対を改めて表明し、租讓案政府の首を扼す。

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加州各會は 本日より開會す

マ女史が戀しい判事への贈與事件で賑はん

加州各會は本日(十九日)の夜、三時三十分、州議會會場にて開會す。マ女史が戀しい判事への贈與事件で賑はん。...

日本に輸送さるる 珍しい貨物の種々

包煙草の包紙五百噸 桑港よりボルドーへ

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呼寄大會へ 市内青年は 全部出席希望

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原商官發表 三菱が朝鮮で 砂金採掘の計畫

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トロッキー氏は 病床に就いた儘 動かしてはならぬ

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華府へ 須市日會 幹事に就任

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火花を散らした 大會 堀尾夫人稲葉兩氏怪腕を 振つて遂に優勝を獲得

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南北庭球爭覇戦 代表者選手豫戦 第一回試合一昨日行ふ

南北庭球爭覇戦、代表者選手豫戦第一回試合一昨日行ふ。...

女子青年會で 聖書講義 今夜八時から

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昨日横濱發 桑港着來月三日

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大岡部長渡米 内閣部長渡米 桑日救済部役員

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百廿弗餘 音楽會の献金 日校費に保管

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義太夫會 近日中開催 對日爲替 相場下落

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四才なる幼女が 金曜日誘拐され 犯人捜索に努む

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犯人から母親へ 手紙が廻り込む 一名の嫌疑者を訊問中

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加里本桂想氏 日米新聞社廣告部 御食事

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全快御禮廣告 移轉開業 河田又一

全快御禮廣告、移轉開業、河田又一。...

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末廣商店、新春に相應しい、日本紳士向。...

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山本洋服店、常盤園。...

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SAC TO DIVA WINS HEART OF S. F. FANS

Miss Miyakawa Captivates Audience at Scottish Rite

"The effect was like that of a spring morning. First you hear a lone trill somewhere in the distance, then you are thrilled with the music of a lark, who seemed to pour forth its whole soul into its song."

This was the impression of one music fan as he listened to the memorable recital given by Miss Agnes Miyakawa, lovely and talented songbird, at the Scottish Rite auditorium Saturday evening before an audience of appreciative followers and music lovers.

The dainty diva wore a snow white gown of lace and satin during the first program, and her graceful figure was captivating as she admirably interpreted the "Florian's Song" by Godard and "Una voce poco fa," from the famous opera "Barbieri di Seville" by Rossini. She also sang selections from Respighi, Puccini, D'Ardelet, Lemaire, Rummel, Williams and Dell'Acqua.

JAPANESE SELECTIONS

The second program, in which Miss Miyakawa achieved her best work, proved exceedingly popular with the audience. She was attired in a flowing Japanese kimono with a design of crimson butterfly, and on her hair was a spray of chrysanthemum. She began with "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. Other numbers were "Ashita" by Hirota, "Jowagashima no Ame" by Yamada, "Sakura, Sakura," also by Yamada, and "Asa no Uta," by Komatsu. As the last number she sang the ever popular "Shikararete" by Hirota.

THE DANCE

During the intermission the University of California Japanese Students Club presented some entertaining stunts.

After the recital, the hall was cleared, and a very pleasant evening of dancing was enjoyed by the guests. The Albany orchestra rendered the music.

The affair was sponsored by the University of California Japanese Alumni Association and the Student Club, and plans are for the making it an annual event.

CAMP GIRLS LEAD LOOP

Throttle YW Squad By 48 to 10 In S. F. Community Court

By handing out a terrific wallop to the Bay Y. W. C. A. Saturday night in the Community Court in their third game of the league series, the Camp Fire girls retained their lead among the six organizations out for the title. The Camp Fire girls have so far achieved three victories and no defeats.

The victors, wearing red and white uniforms showed skill in passing the ball. This was the main factor for their victory by the easy score of 48 to 10. At no time were the Camp Fire girls in danger of defeat.

The Oakland Methodists stand on par with the O. S. D. by snatching a victory from the San Francisco Y. W. C. A. earlier in the evening. "Y" girls fought gamely in spite of the absence of two of their stars, and at one time near the end of the game they were leading the opponents by one point. They seemed, however, to be too anxious. An excited pass, intercepted by their opponent, resulted in their loss by a close margin.

The Hoshi-no-Hana also met an unexpected defeat at the hands of the O. S. D. Saturday night in Oakland.

W	L	Pct.
Camp Fire Girls	3	0 1000
O. S. D. S.	2	1 666
Oak M. E. Church	2	1 666
Hoshi-no-Hana	1	2 333
Y. W. C. A.	1	2 333
B. D. Y. W. B. A.	0	3 000

Japan Studying U. S. Policy and May Construct a Monroe Doctrine of Her Own in Asia Says Californian Writer

NEW YORK—Japan is principally interested at present in what the United States is doing in Nicaragua and in studying the Monroe Doctrine, according to Chester Rowell, California publicist, who told members of the Foreign Policy Association at their tenth anniversary luncheon that Japan may undertake to construct such a doctrine of her own in Manchuria. Mr. Rowell further asserted that the white man could not continue to dominate the East on a claim of superiority.

Mr. Rowell in his address said that the Asiatics had been taught nationalism at American universities, that one of the first steps of that nationalism was an "anti-orientalism" and that many of the Orientals observed that the white man "set himself up as a social superior everywhere, that is, except in Japan."

THE POWER OF MIGHT

"In Japan, we treat the Japanese in terms of equality," he added. "The Chinese know that we do not do this merely out of justified respect for the qualities of the Japanese civilization and of the Japanese people. The Chinese have equal high qualities, but they do not get equally considerate treatment. They know perfectly well that it is because the Japanese have a strong Government and a great army and navy."

"George Washington did not warn us against entangling alliances in Asia. As Asia awakens politically, industrially and socially confronts us, for our good or our harm. Whatever happens there, we shall not escape involvement."

THE NEW PROBLEMS

"Asia faces new problems which in Europe and America are old. They are problems which we in the past have solved only by war. Unless Asia shall better our example, unless it shall adapt its thought and its institutions to the new world, it will inevitably solve them in war also. And since the world has become a city, there is always the danger that a fire anywhere may become a conflagration. America, for itself, could if necessary isolate itself from the new organization of the world. It might thereby contribute to striking the League of Nations into a European organization. Europe, by itself, could perhaps survive that too. But Asia could not. And the rest of us might find it hard to stand under the consequences of isolating Asia to solve its new problems in the old way."

SHOWA WINS 5TH PLACE

Japanese Racers Show Game Spirit in Novice Run

Showa Club long distance runner failed to live up to its reputation, but achieved their place in the annual Pacific A. U. Novice Championship Cross Country race, held Sunday in San Francisco.

Absence of three runners, who took the first three places among the Showa members in a similar race a year ago, was keenly felt as the runners started on their journey. However, Showa came in fifth among the clubs entered in the team contest. Humboldt took first honor. Other clubs represented by a team or more than one entrant were Olympic Club, U. S. I. V. Boys Club, Stanford University, Y. M. C. A., San Jose, Oakland Y. M. C. A., and the Sports Club. The race was open to all runners in this part of the Coast. Showa had won the first place a year ago, and was a favorite to win this time.

INDIVIDUAL STARS

Robert Yone Yamazaki was the dark horse of the day. He led James Toba, a much more experienced runner, most of the way and finished only a few steps behind the veteran. Jack Fukushima also covered the course in a fast time, while Benny Matsuda beat D. Beddell of San Francisco Boys Club in a heat-of-sprint to the tape. Lincoln Tokunaga did the same to H. Taggell, producing great excitement among the spectators.

John Yamamoto, little Showa star, finished two seconds ahead of Harumi Sakai, who had already made his name in Japan. The most spectacular finish of the day was staged between Yoichi Moriya and George Yamamoto, two of the veteran Showa runners, who covered the last two hundred yards faster than some of the runners could accomplish in a two hundred yard dash. The other Japanese runners behind the Showa members were Jim Hashimoto and Harumi Sakai of the Y. M. B. A., both of whom finished well in good time.

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500 ATTEND M. E. BENEFIT MUSIC FETE

Local Artists Score Success at Pine Street Chapel

An audience of five hundred music fans packed the main chapel of the local Japanese Methodist Church on Pine street to enjoy the accomplished benefit musicale given by the Sunday School of the church Sunday evening.

VARIETY OF PROGRAM

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with colored lights reflecting a picture that reminded one of the scenes in "The Midsummer Night's Dream." The program itself was carefully arranged in order not to produce an effect of monotony. The wide variety of numbers and the pleasing contrasts between each presentation, and the gay chorus composed of thirty vocalists contributed much toward the success of the evening.

IN SOCIAL HALL

In the gayly decorated room with Japanese lanterns and cherry blossoms lending color to the occasion, a group of girls and "fujins" of the church served delicious "udons," a rare treat to all lovers of Japanese food.

Although no admission was charged, the voluntary contributions were generously made, and the affair proved to be a financial success as well as achieving popularity. The fund derived from the musicale will go toward renovating the Sunday School class rooms.

W	L	Pct.
Naramura	1	0 1000
Asakura	1	0 1000
Komiyama	1	0 1000
N. Shimura	1	0 1000
W. Shimizu	0	1 000
Kayahara	0	1 000
Kitsuda	0	1 000
M. Shimura	0	1 000

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Kitsuda-Kawahara	1	0 1000
Naramura	0	1 000
N. Shimura	0	1 000
Asakura	0	1 000
Komiyama	0	1 000
M. Shimura	0	1 000

ITO RETURNS TO THIS CITY

Will Appear in Solo Program at Community Theatre

Michio Ito, internationally known Japanese artist and originator of the so-called Michio mode of ballet dancing, is to return to San Francisco at the close of his tour in Seattle to give a solo program Wednesday evening, February 27, in the Community Playhouse at 609 Sutter street, under the management of Alice Seckels.

He recently gave two performances here in the Scottish Rite auditorium, and so popular were his appearances that he is making this return engagement minus the four other ballet dancers who formed his company.

Following the recital there will be a public reception in Ito's honor in the Art Gallery adjoining the theatre.

This public program is by way of an opening of a dance festival in the Western Women's Club.

Beginning Monday, February 25, and for two weeks following, Ito will conduct his master class for teachers, amateurs and professionals, while the Art Gallery will present an exhibition of drawings, etchings and photographs by nationally known artists.

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Wakabayashi Will Pitch for Hosei U. During Hawaii Tour

TOKYO, Feb. 18—Headed by their hurling ace, "Bozo" Wakabayashi, the Hosei University baseball team, will invade Hawaii in June to play a series of games with the leading nine in the islands.

"Bozo" needs no introduction in Hawaii as he is one of Honolulu's home products. His sensational twirling for the McKinley high school nine and the Asahis of the Hawaii Senior league has at one time or other been the talk of the town.

MINSEI PLAN STIRS ALARM

Impachment of Okada Produce Arms Competition

TOKYO, Feb. 18—(Special)—Students of international relations here are viewing with much concern the attitude of the Minsei Opposition party in attempting to launch an impachment bill in the Diet against Admiral Okada, Minister of Navy, for having favored the passage of land tax transfer measure which automatically cuts the naval construction fund.

These students think that the impachment, which is tantamount to a big navy gesture by Japan, will incite militaristic spirits among the powers and start an armament race which will eventually end disastrously for all concerned.

JAPAN'S INDUSTRIAL KING RELATES LIFE STRUGGLES

Dramatic Rise from Poverty to Pinnacle of Glory In World Commerce Told By Head of Former T.K.K. Line

By SOICHIRO ASANO
(Continued from Sunday)

"I have thought from my childhood that one can earn most money in business which escapes general attention. I went on to explain my idea, for obviously he was not in favor of my plan. 'I find that anything and everything that is abandoned by the public is profitable. I will stick to this thought till I die. I believe at the same time that unless money is dug out from mountains or picked up in the sea or taken from foreigners, the national wealth of the country will not be increased. Cement is made from lime, which is found in mountains and lime is no better than rubbish. This rubbish is made into inflammable substance with which we can build a house that will never catch fire, or be destroyed by it. This is like killing two birds with one stone. I am determined to take over this business. I do not like spinning, but it takes materials from foreign countries. Spinning, Mr. Shibusawa, is a low business of the disreputable class of spinners, and not at all worthy of a gentleman."

A DAWDLING CARRIAGE

In this way I ran on in the presence of Viscount Shibusawa, who saw my point and promised to help me. Soon Viscount Shibusawa, in his dawdling carriage—for he was noted for his dawdling carriage—visited Yozo Yamao, Minister of Industry, Hiroshi Nakaye, Director of the Industrial Bureau, and Kelsuke Otori on my behalf in connection with the cement business.

"I am glad that Asano is brave enough to take over the business in which the Government failed," Mr. Nakaye was said to have remarked: "We should be sorry if he should fail. We must help him by lending him money for a couple of years, till he finds the business paying, or we may sell the works for him."

I operated the cement works under character, and in a year or two I found the business promising. While the cement works were in the

COUGHED UP BLOOD

I was relieved by his diagnosis and I kept working in the works, till I coughed up blood.

"That is why I advised you to remove from the city," Dr. Takagi said when I went to see him again. Still I did not remove from the works, but I stayed there to work as hard as ever. A little while later, Dr. Takagi called at my works. He was going on a hunting trip with Mr. Shimo Aoki, of the Japanese railways. Dr. Takagi carried a rifle on his shoulder leading a dog.

"Asano," Dr. Takagi said in surprise. "Asano, you are still working here?"

"Yes, sure," I calmly replied.

"Which do you value more, your life or money?"

"Both," I said curtly.

(To be continued)

ALEXANDER'S HOME SCENE OF TEA FETE

Miss Miyakawa Sings at Japan Society Reception

Some eighty guests, members of the Japan Society and prominent San Francisco and Eastbay residents, were entertained Sunday afternoon at a delightful tea reception given in the Brown Gables, the stately mansion of Wallace McKinley Alexander on Piedmont hills overlooking the bay.

JAPANESE GUESTS

Many Japanese residents, including a score of second generation young people, were present at this informal reception.

The feature of the party was Miss Agnes Miyakawa, charming and colorful Japanese songbird, who thrilled the guests with a selection of Japanese and Italian compositions. Attired in a dainty Japanese kimono, with a crimson butterfly design, she presented a picture of loveliness as she interpreted that poignant and exquisite cradle song, "Shikararete."

CHARMING VOICE

The daintiness and lyrical quality of her voice, together with her captivating personality, really proved a perfect combination in rendering Hirota's masterpiece.

Miss Miyakawa also sang "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, as well as "Kinya Honya," another Japanese piece. For encore she sang "Bless You" by Iver Nevelo. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Inga Sjostrom.

The guests were then taken through the picturesque Japanese garden, with its gold fish pond and scenic promenade. Delicious refreshments were served, and the enjoyable party ended at five o'clock.

Romans Lead In Local 'Y' Athletic League

Y. M. C. A. Three League Contest for Athletics Has Started With 10 Inter-organizations Participating

The Y. M. C. A. three league contest for athletics has started with 10 inter-organizations participating, in basketball, swimming, football, tennis, indoor track, volleyball, indoor tennis, and several other branches of sports.

In the Ancient League, the Romans are leading with 118 points while the Vikings and Greeks are also out for the honor in this group. The Frat League is being led by Fui Gama Delta with 8 points. Shig Chi and Alta To following close.

The Adventure or Planet League is led by Saturn which has 187 points. Mars, Jupiter and Mercury are the others entered in this group.

Dinuba Leaguers Hold Valentine Social Friday

Refreshments of Sandwiches, Salads, Cakes and Chocolate were Served, and Lively Games were Enjoyed by Everyone Present.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Grace Tsuyo, Grace Kado

TODAY'S NEW MEMBER

Fuji Shigaki, R. F. D. 1, Box 196, Loomis, California

Fuji wants our Juniors to write to her.

Mitoyo Nishimoto, Rt. 2, Box 256, Hollister, California, age 13, birthday January 3.

Mitoyo's riddle:
Hubby: "This blue-berry pie looks queer, Helen."
Wife: "Oh, honey, I must have put too much bluing in."

Mitoyo says she wants to correspond with Juniors of her age. She says: "I am voting for the Canary even if the Mudden is in the lead. Mudden does not seem to be a very good bird for our club because the name does not sound clean and I don't think we should want an unclean bird for our club."

COLONEL STIMSON TO STOP IN TOKYO TO DISCUSS ARMS CONFERENCE ON WAY TO U. S.

Little Echo Club Entertains Baby Echoes at Social

The Japanese Y. W. C. A. was the scene of a gay Valentine party given by the Little Echo Club in honor of its thirteen new members and the Baby Echo girls Saturday evening.

Tanaka Wires Invitation for Dinner On March 4

VISIT IS IMPORTANT

GOVERNOR GENERAL TO CONFERENCE WITH TANAKA, OKADA ON 2ND NAVY PARLEY

30,000 POEMS IN CONTEST

24 Manuscripts Written by Blind Persons in Braille

TOKYO, Jan. 25—While the first sessions of the Diet were taken up with the preliminary wrangling over relations with China, the progress of Communism and the investigation or lack of investigation, of the assassination of Chang Tso-lin, a contest of a far different kind was yesterday being enacted in the quiet poetry-inspiring precincts of the Tokyo Imperial Palace. This was the annual poetry contest, one of the New Year functions of the imperial court when the best poems, written by people from all over the country, are read in the presence of the Emperor and Empress, Princes and Princesses of the blood and high court dignitaries. The function has been perpetuated through centuries.

Over 30,000 poems were received by the Imperial Poetry Bureau, twenty-four being composed by blind persons and written in Braille. Of the total number five were selected to be read before the Emperor and Empress.

MODERNIZE CHINA SECT

This Is Cry of Buddhist Leader in Mission Work

By D. C. BESS
United Press Staff Correspondent PEKING, Feb. 18—(UP)—The leaders of Chinese Buddhism, alarmed by the prospect of losing much of their prestige and property on account of Nationalist disapproval, have resolved upon a revolutionary reformation. An appeal for a "militant Buddhism" similar to a "militant Christianity" has been sent through the country by Chief Abbot Cheung Hsin of Peking.

Abbot Cheung is convinced that Buddhism in China has declined because of its doctrines of passivity and non-resistance. These age-old principles, which have appealed to many in the West during recent years, are now entirely out of date, the Abbot declares, and the Buddhist church must be reformed into a fighting organization, if it expects to survive the present crisis in China.

MUST KEEP IN STEP

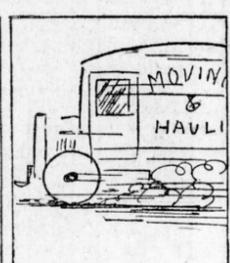
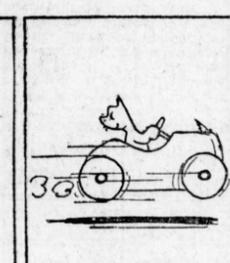
"The Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) is bringing a progressive era to China," Abbot Cheung told a large group of newspapermen here. "Under their influence, all institutions are changing. The Buddhist church must also change, or it will fall by the wayside."

The Buddhist leaders are turning their attention to Japan in order to model their "church militant" upon the Japanese organization. The Buddhist church in Japan, which was at one time in the last century, also seriously threatened, has made a remarkable "come-back," regaining all of its lost influence, and becoming a force in Japan superior to any other religion, with the exception of Shinto, which is more of a nationalistic creed than a religion.

THE DIFFERENCE

While Japanese Buddhist have been organizing Young Men's Buddhist Associations, modeled almost exactly on the Y. M. C. A., arranging hymns with the same tunes used by western Christians, and starting Sunday school, the Buddhists in China have regarded the advance of Christianity and new thoughts generally with indifference. While the Buddhist temples of Japan have prospered, and the buildings have been carefully maintained, the temples of China have slowly fallen into disrepair and poverty.

CAT TALES



By Pusey