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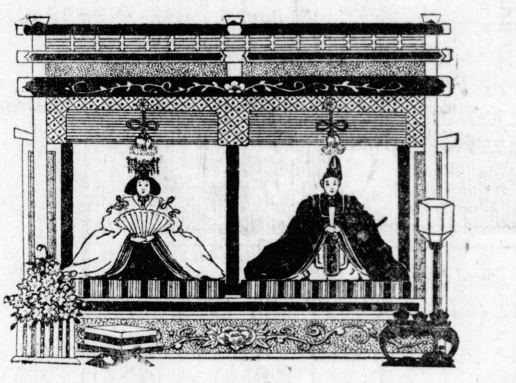
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5000 Homeless As Fire Sweeps 1,000 Houses

High Wind Aids Fire Which Sweeps Numamachi, Nippon

TOKYO, Feb. 25.—(Special)—Nearly two thousand houses were destroyed in a half a dozen major fires that took heavy toll in property loss in wide scattering cities of Japan yesterday.

The largest fire occurred in the city of Kissen Numamachi, where more than a thousand houses were wiped out and five thousand people made homeless.

In Kihara Mura, in Ibaraki prefecture, some 700 houses burned down, resulting in one death and many injuries, including one very severe one.

In the outskirts of Tokyo, 28 houses were destroyed in Okumachi 7 in Takinokawa, and 21 in Magono.

A high wind swept through the Kanto or Northeastern part of Japan and made fire fighting extremely difficult.

2 S. F. TEAMS WIN IN MEET

YW and Camp Fire Take Crown In Bay Girls' Series

Two thrilling games out of which Y. W. C. A. and Camp Fire Girls emerged victorious by a narrow margin marked the fourth tournament of the newly organized Girls Bay Region Basketball League, held at the Oakland Technical gymnasium Saturday night.

Living up to all the expectations, regardless of how the team looks on paper, the Berkeley Hoshi-no-Hana worried their traditional rivals and led the Camp Fire Girls on several occasions.

The game ended in a tie. Both sides exerted their utmost until the final seconds, when the San Francisco girls scored two baskets that won the game for them by a 28-23 score.

Y. W. C. A. GUARDS SHINE The Y. W. C. A. had a pair of dependable guards, who checked their opponents' forwards to allow only two shots during the entire game.

Mary Tsujisaka had a difficult time finding the basket due to lack of practice, and Shizu Goto, the other star forward, was out of the game most of the time suffering from headache.

BIG GAME ON SUNDAY The next game of the Girls' League between the Camp Fire Girls and the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the spacious court of the Burke's gymnasium Sunday afternoon.

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Local Hotelman Also Fetes Delegates To Youths' Conclave

Fifty "yobose seinens", who had been attending the conference sponsored by the Hi-Y Club of the San Francisco Japanese Y. M. C. A., were guests of Consul General Morikazu Ida at a reception given in their honor Saturday afternoon at his official mansion on Laguna street.

Mr. Ida, in his short welcome speech, congratulated the youths for their accomplishments and stressed the need of cooperative spirit, to which Nakano of the Hi-Y Club and H. Kawai of Fresno responded in behalf of the guests.

Refreshments were served in a beautifully decorated dining room. Entertainments by young local musicians with one or two extra numbers from among the guests were appreciated by the guests.

Among the popular numbers were piano solos by Miss Saku Baba, harmonica solo by T. Fukushima, "shigin" solo by Moriomi of Concord, mandolin by Suzuki, and vocal solos by Tamotsu Murayama.

The delegates to the conference were feted by T. Arima of the Bo Chow Hotel at the Sho Wa Low following the reception. The delegates then participated in various discussions in the evening at the Y. M. C. A. Hall under group leaders.

The conference was closed Sunday morning following a breakfast.

RAISIN BOYS DEFEAT FOE

FRESNO, Feb. 25.—(Special)—Staging a brilliant finish to a colorful game, the local Y. M. B. A. hoopers nosed out the mighty Shoguns 25-21 Friday night in the closest game ever played by the Buddhist cagers during the past few years.

The Showa stars started like a flash, and the local team seemed unable to withstand the fast passing attack of the Northern champs.

At this juncture even the most loyal supporters of the local team predicted victory for the invaders.

However, Tachino and Iino of the Templars worked up a wonderful team work. Both sides then exchanged the lead seven times after Henry Uyeda, star guard for the invaders, was taken out for injury in the middle of the first quarter.

Iino and Tachino played brilliantly, while Nambu, Sakai, and Uyeda starred for the San Francisco team. Lack of reserves is the chief cause for the Shogun's defeat.

The San Franciscans tackled three class A teams in two days, the best of which was the Ralain City boys.

The Showa men were sent to combat the Ralain City boys.

Nationalists Blame Nippon For Revolt In Shantung Region

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24.—That the Nationalist government of China feels that Japan was responsible for the revolt at Shantung last week, was revealed this afternoon when a Foreign Office spokesman issued a statement saying:

"Chinese authorities have gathered conclusive evidence that Tokyo assisted Chang Tsung Chang's departure from Dairen to Shantung, assisting him to launch an anti-Nationalist movement at Shantung."

HAWAII CLUB GIVES DANCE

Berkeley YW Scene Of Colorful Ball Saturday Night

In an atmosphere entirely Hawaiian, within a spacious auditorium decorated in green and gold, two hundred friends of the Hawaii Club enjoyed a successful dance Saturday night at the University of California Y. W. C. A. Hall.

Each guest was honored with a lei of the club color. When "My Hawaii" had been played three times in succession, the noise of the street cars and motor trucks had been forgotten, and only the soft breakers of the Waikiki Beach seemed to be syncretized in their gliding steps.

As a special number, Stanley Uyeda entertained the guests with a real Hawaiian Hula dance, followed by Mike Morishita, who also demonstrated a hula dance as should be done by a football warrior.

The dance was such a success that most of the San Francisco people reached the city at 3 o'clock in the morning. The social chairman made a special announcement before the dance, that they could not invite some of their friends because they were unable to get an adequate hall to accommodate all.

PENRYN FIVE DOWNS SHOWA

MOUNTAIN HOOPSTERS NOSE OUT FOE BY 20 TO 21

PENRYN, Feb. 25.—(Special)—The Showa Shoguns, practically the entire first squad with the exceptions of Ueda, Uyeda, and Nobuo Tabata, invaded Penryn to taste an unexpected defeat at the hands of the Placer Y. M. A. Saturday night.

The Placer Y cagers, determined to revenge their defeat which they tasted some time ago, swept the tired Shoguns off their feet, and had little trouble in winning the game 35-25.

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SAC'TO CLUB TAKES PART IN SNOW HIKE

Students Drive Up 75 Miles to Weimar For Outing

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—(Special)—Snow, snow, and more snow. All this lay in dazzling white splendor for the members of the Sacramento Japanese Students Club when they made a trip to the snow line on Washington's birthday last Friday.

A crowd of about twenty-five young people in five cars made up the party. Leaving Sacramento at eight in the morning, the members took the Auburn-Truckee road, and arrived at Weimar about ten-thirty, and greeted one of their old members.

About noon the party found an ideal playground of snow seventy-five miles up from Sacramento. With appetites sharpened by sledding and snowball fighting, the members spread out their lunch boxes and had a delicious feast.

The next two hours were spent in hiking up an enormous hill "high enough to be a first-class mountain." After a day packed full of hilarious fun, the young people turned their cars toward home.

NISSEIS TIE WITH NITTOS

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—(Special)—In a game replete with thrilling floor-work and shooting, the Berkeley Nissei Club quintet and the Nitto Club cagers from San Jose, battled to a tie score of 27 to 27, last Saturday night on the local "Technical high school court."

After the half-time rest, when the score stood 19 to 15 in favor of the Nisseis, both teams came back with renewed power to make it a nip-and-tuck affair. With about a minute to go and Nissei trailing 26 to 27, Sam Kimura for the trailers sank a free throw to tie the count.

With about half-a-minute to go, a Nitto man went in for a free throw. The ball hit the hoop, circled around—and dropped out! The game ended on the next play, and as there was no more time left to play out the tie in extra periods.

In the preliminary contest to the big game, the Nissei lightweights romped over the Alameda Gakusei Club cagers by the score of 19 to 12.

S. F. BANKER VISIT JAPAN

KOBE.—"I have come to like Japan more than ever before," said Mr. Hubert Fleishacker, multi-millionaire and prominent banker of San Francisco in an interview with the press.

Mr. Fleishacker with his family came to Japan aboard the "Belgenland" as members of the round-the-world tourist party the other day. Continuing the banker went on:

"We have heard a great deal in America about this great nation. Seeing is believing, and our present visit here has only deepened our impression of the country. This is our first visit to the Orient, and naturally we are enjoying the trip immensely."

CIVICS IS HIS HOBBY Like Mr. McCormick, Mr. Fleishacker's hobby is civics. He helped some years ago in purchasing big lots of open grounds in San Francisco, which are now converted into beautiful public parks, and Mr. Fleishacker is the chairman of the upkeep committee for these parks.

Mr. Fleishacker is a banker of international fame, being the President of the Anglo-London-and-Paris Bank of San Francisco. He is also president of the Central California Railroad and owner of three newspapers in San Francisco.

He has large interests in the Orient, especially in the Philippines, and as regards the main object of his present visit to the East, he said that he had come on a "business combined with pleasure" tour.

Stockton Temple Cagers Vanquish Showans 21 to 10

STOCKTON, Feb. 25.—(Special)—Returning to top form, the local Y. M. B. A. cagers regained their winning stride Friday night when they defeated the strong Showa B Varsity by a 21-10 score at the Masonic auditorium.

Stockton took the early lead of 10-0 in the first few minutes of play, and although Showans made a determined effort to overhaul the Templars, their hopes were blighted when Fukushima was lost on four fouls.

Mirikitani starred for Stockton, while Horikoshi, Fukushima and Matsuda played good game for the invaders.

In the preliminary contest, the local Pirates defeated the "Turlock Japanese Student Club" by a overwhelming score of 41-17. Ted Oishi was the outstanding star for the winner.

FELLOWSHIP HOLDS MEET

Berkeley Christians Sponsor Discussion Sunday Night

BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—(Special)—The first discussion of the year was held by the local Fellowship, last Sunday night, at the Dwight Way Christian Church.

The meeting was conducted by Miss Sumie Morishita, and she presented the question of "What Makes Up Our Minds" for discussion. The members were given a clipping on which was written a question or statement concerning the subject.

Such queries as "What do I get from school?" or "What makes up our minds in regards to our friends?" proved very stimulating and provoked some very striking answers like "I don't know because I'm getting out of school, because I'm just a freshman yet," and "I hate to meet a friend who is like myself."

One of the most amusing contributions was made by Reverend Oda of the church who said that he liked to be friends with fat folks, because he was so "thin." Miss Morishita concluded with the remark that she should absorb high ideals, then make up our minds to do the things in the right way.

An interesting discussion, once a month, is one of the features in the program of the local Fellowship, a progressive organization open to anyone interested enough to join and come to the meetings held every Sunday night starting from 7:45 in the local Dwight Way Christian Church.

METHOD FOUND TO PRESERVE VICTIMS' NAME

Means to preserve for eternity records carrying the names of Tokyo citizens who fell in the 1923 earthquake, have been evolved after years of study by a youthful Japanese scientist, Mr. Masuji Yamaki.

An engineer in the Fuzuda electric lamp works of the Tokyo Electric Company at Kawasaki, Mr. Yamaki was especially entrusted by Mr. Hideo Nakagata, Tokyo's earthquake mayor, to find means to preserve the records from being destroyed by time or act of God.

According to Mr. Yamaki's plans, the names will be written upon heavy Japanese paper, specially made by the Government Printing Office, which will be then inserted in large cylindrical crystal containers.

SILICON CARBIDE BOXES These containers will be packed tight with asbestos filled with Argon and sealed, bound with metal strip, then wrapped in lead, after which they will be encased in carbon-buried boxes.

This method, simple enough to layman, however is the fruit of 5 years of study and effort.

Crystal was chosen for the main container because of its resistance to fluorine gas, which can easily penetrate ordinary glass, and also because it expands or shrinks without cracking.

ORIENT ART EXHIBIT AT S. F. MUSEUM

Family Gods of Japan Beautifully Carved For Local Display

The arts and crafts of the Far East, its folk lore and religion, form the motifs in the exhibits to be seen in the Oriental Gallery of the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park. The artistic ideals of China and of Japan are expressed in paintings, in lacquer, in wood carving, in bronze and in numerous other ways.

SEVEN HOUSEHOLD GODS Favorite among the subjects for carvings are the seven Japanese household gods. All of these are gods of happiness and while present and receiving much attention in all homes, they do not seem to be taken too seriously, for the artists represent them often in humorous poses.

Examples of all these seven are found in the de Young Museum's collections. Here is Benten, the only female divinity among them; she is the goddess of beauty and is represented in company with a dragon.

GOD OF RICHES SHOWN Daikoku, god of riches, stands here—a stocky, tightly built figure with a miner's hammer in his right hand and a sack of his back. His expression of face would deter one from overriding the sage advice, "neither a borrower nor a lender be"—particularly the latter.

Contrarivance of expression is Ebisu or Yebisu, god of plenty, of fishermen and of commerce. His engaging smile is perhaps caused by his desire to dispose profitably of the carp he has under his left arm and which he doubtless caught with the spear in his right.

Jurojin, another smiling old man, god of longevity, with large bald head and dressed in a red garment with wide sleeves, is a fourth of the household divinities. Fukurokuju—the of the literally long head—wonder if the Japanese have the same colloquialism in the meaning of this expression and if this is an Oriental pun?—is the god of wisdom.

JAPANESE SANTA CLAUSE Hotel is a sixth member of this group and is the Japanese Santa Claus, the friend of children and even carries a bag on his back like the pack of our own Saint Nicholas. Last of all is Bishamon, god of the North and of war.

The exhibits in the Oriental gallery will be the topic of two lectures at the de Young Memorial Museum, given by Miss Helen Gordon Barker, at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, February 27, and 4 o'clock on Sunday, March 3. The public is invited.

A total of 49,578 persons visited the Museum during the week ending February 23.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAYS FOR FEB. 25 Margaret Miura, Monterey Teruo Morishita, San Francisco Rose Hamako Himi, San Francisco.

NEW MEMBER Mary Onoto, P. O. Box 599, Hollister, California, age 13, birthday September 11.

Here is Mary's riddle: —Junior— A brick mason was working in a chimney when there was an earthquake. He immediately became ill. What kind of sickness did he take? Ans.: He came down with the flu(e).

Mary is voting for the Blue Bird. George Nagatani of Duocor, Calif. He received letters from George Kashiwaba, Faji Ilaya, Ha-su Morimitsu, and Kaunoyi Mino. George's little rhyme: —Junior— There was an old person of Sparta, Who had twenty-five sons and a daughter; —Junior— He fed them on snails, And weighed them on scales, That wonderful person of Sparta.

BIM and BUMPY By Siveag Lewis FATHER GOAT'S ADVICE "No, I'm not practicing for a circus," I growled. "I was only trying to save your neck, and I'm mighty sorry now that I did. If you are going to be ungrateful, you might as well have broken it. Certainly it would have been a good chance to get those horns of yours snapped off."

But Billy was not as ungrateful as I thought he was. "I'm awfully sorry to hear that," he said. "I've been thinking that over, and I believe he was right after all."

AUDACIOUS PLOT TO FREE IMPRISONED NIPPON REDS BY FORCE OF ARMS TOLD

Noted Japanese Ballet To Give Solo Performance

Michio Ito, artist of the dance, will return to San Francisco to give a solo program in the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club on the evening of February 27 (instead of February 23), as previously announced.

It will remain in San Francisco for two weeks, beginning February 25, to conduct a master class for professionals, amateurs and teachers.

POLICE TAKE TOKIO BANDIT

Gallant Thug Confesses to More Than 100 Robberies

TOKYO, Feb. 25.—(Special)—The ever eluding "preaching bandit", who had aroused the consternation of the Tokyo populace and baffled the police for the past half a year, was at last captured Saturday evening about 6:30 o'clock in his home in Nishishinagawa district of this city.

The chivalrous burglar, whose invariable tactics was to give a free sermon to his unfortunate victims every time he broke into a house, proved to be a poverty stricken wall plaster worker, who turned to this "profession" because the hard times had made him unable to support his common law wife and two children.

Born a child without a father, this 29 year old bandit had first tasted the life of crime while still in his teens in the city of Kofu near his native country. He has confessed to nearly 100 robberies.

MACHINE TESTS HEARING ST. LOUIS, Mo.—An audiometer, a machine for the quantitative testing of the acuity of hearing, has been developed at St. Louis University Medical School by Dr. A. G. Pohlman, Professor of Anatomy. The machine makes it possible, for the first time, to measure accurately the keenness of hearing of an individual.

In the laboratory at the university which is one of the best equipped research departments in the world on problems of deafness, Dr. Pohlman has set up his machine. To the layman it looks like a half dozen radios, phonographs and telephones wondrously jumbled together with their multiple batteries, microphones, receivers and records.

INFLUENCED IN RUSSIA Both youths have been in Vladivostok several times. While there they had come in contact with the International Seamen's Union, a radical organization composed of communists.

They were supposed, feted and given brotherly taps on the shoulders and they felt an expansion of their chest in a country where "all were equal". A little flattery, a suggestion of their importance, and a hint that Japan too could be made into an equally "free" country, was enough to set their young minds astirring with ideas of glory.

But I didn't feel any too eager. "You haven't acted much like a friend," I suggested. "First you butt me and then you try to butt a little boy who is Bill's friend and then you start to eat Granny's washing right off the line!"

"Why I didn't see Granny's washing!" Billy announced. "You didn't see it!" I barked. "Why I saw you eat a sheet and some pillow cases and an apron. And now you say you didn't see it. Maybe you ate it so fast you didn't have a chance to see it."

"Oh you mean that goat-letuce I ate off the line!" "Goat letuce! It was Granny's wash," I growled. "Well I'm awfully sorry but I didn't know it. My father always told us that that was goat-letuce. Every time he saw that growing in anybody's yard, he always said, 'Now that is very good for goats. Let's go and eat it.' I never see any that I don't remember my father's advice and go right up and eat it."

"I—I don't think Granny will approve of your father," I told him. "He seemed to have given you such strange advice."

"Well," Billy reminded me, "Advice that is good for goats, might not be good for 'Grannies of course.' I've been thinking that over, and I believe he was right after all."

War cannot be destroyed as long as its legality is recognized and its alleged honor reserved. —William E. Borah.

