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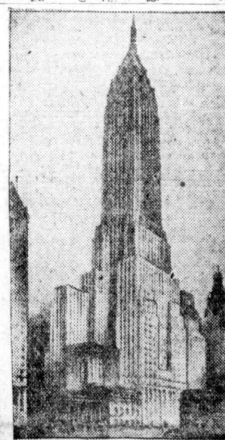
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葡萄耕作者 協会の活動(三)

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義経、辨慶	四、〇〇	神后武内	一、二、五〇
背景付特製品	五、〇〇	半若き辨慶上	一、〇、〇〇
		同	八、五〇
		川中島	一、七、五〇
		大石親子	一、二、五〇
		勿來關	一、二、五〇
		太閤加藤	九、〇〇
		鞍馬山	九、〇〇
		鬼踏桃太郎	七、五〇
		寅狩清正	九、〇〇
		同	四、七、五〇
		同	四、五〇
		寶桃大郎	四、五〇
		兒島高徳	四、〇〇
		義経、辨慶	四、〇〇
		背景付特製品	五、〇〇
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		神后武内	六、五〇
		秀吉と清正	六、五〇
		大將供奴	五、〇〇
		太閤秀吉	九、〇〇
		加藤清正	九、〇〇
		八幡太郎	九、〇〇
		本多平八郎	二、五〇
		源義経	二、五〇

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Masuda Takes First Prize In Stockton Meet

STOCKTON, April 15.—(Special)—By an impressive presentation of her oration on the food problems of Japan, Miss Aiko Masuda, eloquent speaker from Livingston, won first prize at the first high school oratorical contest sponsored by the Japanese Student Club of the College of Pacific Saturday evening at the Asahi Auditorium.

John Kanemura, representing the Japanese Christian Society of Stockton, took second place, while Miss Alice Ohashi of Livingston carried off the third prize. Miss Alice Miyahara received honorary mention.

Kay Nishida, English editor of "The Japanese American News" and chairman of the evening, presented the gold, silver, and bronze medals respectively to the first three prize winners. The common topic of the evening was "My Opinion of Japan."

WINNER TALKS ON FOOD
Voting for the coveted first honor against ten other youthful speakers of Stockton, Livingston, and Cortez, Miss Masuda carefully analyzed the pressing problem of food supply facing Japan. She believes that a more scientific selection of food, with more attention given to the possibilities of domestic animals and fowls and dairy products as food, will greatly alleviate the existing condition.

BEAUTY, CHARM AND CULTURE
The second prize winner, John Kanemura, emphasized the essential beauty of the Japanese nation. After giving a word-picture of modern Japan with all her Oriental beauty and charm of culture despite the encroachment of modern civilization, he concluded with, "I believe that Japan has rightfully taken her place in the modern world and she has been accorded the recognition as one of the leading nations."

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION
Miss Alice Ohashi, third prize winner, stressed the great strides Japan has achieved in a comparatively short time of a generation and a half. On the subject of religious toleration, she declared: "Religious toleration is a mark of civilization. Perhaps there is nowhere in the world a higher degree of religious toleration than among the Japanese people. Complete religious toleration, however, was not granted until the promulgation of the constitution."

OTHER SPEAKERS
Other speakers of the evening were Miss Dorothy Horita of the Busy Bee Club, George Soda of the Pirate's Club, Oliver Itaya of the Y. M. B. A., George Kawaguchi of the Pirate's Club, Miss Mitsuye Matsumoto of the Busy Bee Club, Edward Yoshimoto of the Y. M. B. A., and George Yuge of Cortez.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS
The contest was one of the most successful events of its kind ever held in this city. More than three hundred assembled to hear the young speaker.

U. S. SILENT ON NIPPON'S TREATY ROW

Rumors Current That Tanaka and Uchida May Resign

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(Special)—Echoes of controversy over the ratification of the Kellogg Anti-War Pact in Japan having reached the Capitol Hill, it was intimated by the State Department today that the United States government will issue no statement concerning Japan's proposal to attach a reservation to the pact until Washington has been formally notified.

While no official intimations are forthcoming, it is believed by those close to the official circles that a reservation by Japan to the Kellogg pact at this time would put a great inconvenience to the State Department, as the once-concluded and signed treaty to outlaw war must again be submitted to the respective powers for approval with Japan's interpretation of the phrase "in the name of the respective people."

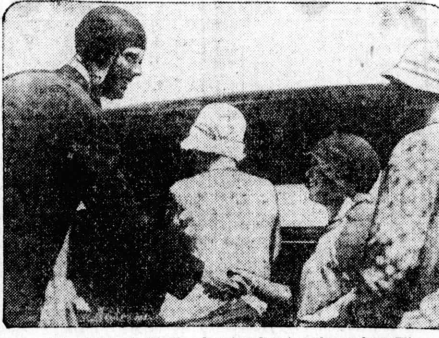
TOKYO, April 15.—(Special)—Because of the diplomatic blunder over the acceptance of the Kellogg Anti-War Pact with the objectionable phrase, rumors are current that Foreign Minister Tanaka and Count Koshiro Uchida, member of the Privy Council and the man who signed the treaty in France, may have to resign from their respective posts.

Japan, U. S. Air Programs Alike Avers Visitor
SAN JOSE, April 15.—The strange thing about the radio programs in Japan is that they're so much like the ones in America, writes E. W. Baer of Kobe, Japan, to his good friend, Edward J. McManimon, Associated Press operator for the Mercury Herald, Baer, who is connected with the Union Oil company of California, formerly lived in Cupertino.

PROGRAM SIMILAR TO U. S.
Energetic Japanese young men like to lie in bed in the morning and listen to morning exercises, just as they do in the United States, Baer writes. Housewives get their noonday menu out of the loud-speaker and are then told where to go out and buy it. At noon they get the correct time and shortly afterward are bothered by saxophones just as they are in the United States. Along about the what used to be bedtime for children the radio tell children's stories and afternoon lectures to the grown-ups, who would much rather listen to a good orchestra or singers—just as they do in America.

JOCK, NAGOYA, 370 METRES
A. M.: 7:00, Gymnastics; 10:00, Weather forecast; 10:15, Menu; 11:30, Prices of daily necessities; 11:30, News. Correct Time; Weather forecast; 12:05, Saxophone solo—(see Osaka program); 3:30, Lecture, "Flowers and Decoration for New Year's," by Chikusan Saraki; 4:00, News; Weather forecast; 6:00, Songs and Story for children; 6:35, News; Government notice; 6:50, Lecture.

Lindbergh Rejoins Fiancee



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh gets a hearty welcome from Elizabeth Marrow, his future sister-in-law, on his arrival at Valbuena Field. Anne Marrow, the flier's fiancée, is in the center with her back to the camera.

ROW OPENS OVER POST

Bloc Balks To Halt Election of Horikiri as Mayor
TOKYO, April 15.—(Special)—Political bartering seems to get a headway over statecraft today in this city's municipal affairs when the Minseitō and Seiyūkai leaders formed an alliance to defeat the election of Zenjirō Horikiri, head of the Tokyo Bureau of Reconstruction, as the new mayor.

In the place of Horikiri, the political bloc is expected to hoist up Junnosuke Inouye, former governor of Bank of Japan. But this move is merely a camouflage, it is believed by many, as Inouye is expected to refuse the nomination should it be tendered him. Then the name of Raikō Fujiyama, expert politician and former head of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, is expected to be enrolled for mayoralty. It is known for some time that Fujiyama has secretly nursed an itching palm for the position.

Relief of Vienna
By IWAO KAWAKAMI
King John Sobieski wakes, and pale are the lips
Of the Polish queen who stirs with a heavy heart.

Miss Miyakawa To Appear In Final Recital In N. Y.
NEW YORK, April 15.—(Special)—Miss Agnes Miyakawa, who arrived here recently after successful concerts in California, Colorado, and Utah, will make her final appearance in the United States on Tuesday night at the International House.

JAPAN TOUR JOURNALIST PARTY PERSONNEL GIVEN
NEW YORK, April 15.—(Special)—The personnel was announced today of the party of twelve leading American newspapermen who will visit Japan, China, Manchuria, and Korea as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which has as its object the promotion of international understanding through international visits of representative men, and the establishment of international contacts.

By Pusey
Illustrations of a cat and a mouse.

TWO DRAMAS BY S. F. BODY HOLD CROWD

Endeavor Players Are Praised For Fine Drama Night
SAN JOSE, April 15.—(Special)—Ikemami Shugi, eight-year-old Japanese, who resides at box 156, Alviso road, is at the San Jose hospital suffering from injuries sustained Saturday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by George M. Bobst of Modesto. The lad was not seriously hurt but is being kept for observation.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the play was the realistic stage setting, which immediately drew the attention of the audience. In the cast of the "Green Lamp," Mary Tsujikawa, in the part of Mari, displayed much promise as an artist of the drama. Shigeru Saito as Bill Worth played his role cleverly and caused much laughter among the audience, while Naō Zaiman as Annie O'Shane acted well.

YOUTHFUL STARS SHINE
Tadashi Fujita and Kaoru Miura as lovers gave touching scenes that were put over smoothly. Carl Hirota, taking the part of Harold Deering, demonstrated much humorous acting.

MISS SATO TRIUMPHS
Miss Stella Sato, in the role of Henrietta Brewster, displayed her admirable talent during the entire performance. Goro Mayeda, husband of Henrietta played well. Miss Uta Ogawa in the cast on MaBel, was perhaps the center of attraction of the evening. She played exceedingly well.

MEIJI CANCELS GAME
The Meiji baseball team of Japan now on tour of the United States was scheduled to clash with the Nippon Stars on coming Wednesday afternoon from 2 o'clock at the Yolo ground, but the manager Onishi of the local team received a telegram from Meiji Sunday afternoon stating that they are sorry to inform, but due to the fact that they are quite heavy with the schedule they are unable to play with the Nippon Stars.

TRYING TO GET GAME
Immediately after the game with the Showans, the manager Onishi, the captain Karl Nakagawa, and Hi Ishii sped down to Fresno on a car where the Meiji team is now playing to adjust the matter personally. The Meiji-Stars game has been advertised widely and the tickets are being sold with a high return in Sacramento.

Large Number Of Picnickers Move In Japan Capital
TOKYO, April 15.—(Special)—The weather being exceedingly fine yesterday, the number of outgoing and incoming people who used the government railways in this city numbered 1,800,000 people. The railway

San Jose Japanese Child Run Over By Car Owned by Bobst

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SHOWA NINE TAKES TILT

Defeats Sacramento Japanese Players By 6-7 Score
SACRAMENTO, April 15.—(Special)—Fighting a good fight until the last, the Nippon Stars of the local baseball nine were beaten by the Showans, the invaders from San Francisco, by a 6-7 score last Sunday morning at the Yolo baseball ground. The thrilling ball game was staged prior to the "town picnic" which was held on a big ranch of green fields in West Sacramento.

Following the Sunday's Fresno-Meiji game, the two teams combined and tackled the strong Scioto's nine to win by a 10-3 score of 10-3. The Scioto's were last year's champions of Fresno County. The Fresno Japanese team, which broke even with the Meiji Varsity aggregation, consisted mostly of the Fresno Athletics stars with added players from other organizations. The results of Sunday's game: Meiji: 101 610 005-8 Fresno: 000 001 300-4 Saturday's game: Meiji: 000 000 030-3 Fresno: 020 000 002-4

JAPAN NIGHT FORUM PLAN

Oakland Body To Hold International Program on May 9
The Oakland Forum, one of the most influential organizations of the Bay district, will sponsor a "Japan Night" as part of the program of the society, on the evening of May 9 at the Municipal Auditorium by the shore of Lake Merritt.

NOT A CLOSED MATTER
These people, probably because of their Japanese connections," he said, "have insisted this is not a closed matter. I believe the Japanese question, like the Chinese question, if left alone, will be considered as a closed incident. As a matter of fact, it was only a fair act. We had excluded as Chinese by special act congress, and then, in the act of 1918, there was included what is known as the barred zone clause which excludes a great number of Oriental peoples. With those two acts, all Orientals except the Japanese had been excluded. This act simply placed all Orientals on the same basis."

Lynch, Chamber Head, Hurt In Train-Car Crash

Robert Newton Lynch, general manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and a friend of the Japanese people was seriously injured Saturday night when an automobile he was driving was struck by the Southern Pacific Lark at Redwood City. He suffered a fractured left ankle, cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries, according to police reports in Redwood City and advice at the San Mateo General Hospital, Beresford.

Togasaki To Talk Before M. E. Body Next Sunday Night

George Togasaki, prominent local second generation business man and leader, will be the main speaker at the Epworth League meeting Sunday night at the Methodist church. Last Sunday's meeting was presided over by Miss Toshi Kawaguchi, and David Tatsuno gave talks on Mission study in Malay.

MEIJI'S DOWN FRESNANS IN SECOND TILT

Raisin City Japanese Bow Before Varsity By 8 to 4 Score
FRESNO, April 15.—(Special)—Staging a merry-go-round in the last inning to score five runs, the Meiji University reversed the proper the Fresno Japanese by 8 to 4 score Sunday afternoon. The Fresno Japanese won the first of the series of the previous day to win two-game series on Saturday afternoon, 3-4.

Up to the eighth canto the Fresno was in the lead to be nosed out in a thrilling final round rally much the same way Varsity men were nosed out in the last inning on Saturday.

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Free Attacks Quota System For Japanese

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Continued agitation of the Oriental exclusion issue by those who seek to have the immigration quota provisions extended to Japan, will merely serve to keep open an international wound that otherwise would quickly heal. Representative Arthur M. Free of California told members of the Harvard club during a luncheon discussion of the Japanese racial problem, particularly as it applies to his state.

AGREEMENT VIOLATED
He told of the protest: President Roosevelt sent to the state legislature against passage of the anti-Asiatic land laws, and of Roosevelt's promise to remedy conditions through conferences that would be held with officials of the Japanese government. There followed the gentleman's agreement, described by Free as being "without authority in law because no department has the right to bind the government." He added that "no such agreement will ever again be permitted on immigration matters."

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Here is a joke George Kashiwase sent us from Livingston:
—Junior—
Father at dinner: "Willy, you've reached for everything in sight. Now stop it. Haven't you got a tongue?"
Willy: "Sure, father, but my arms are longer."
—Junior—
Fumie Hirahara of Hollister says she has written to Toshiko, Ferry Aiko, Florence, and Louise.

Here is a letter from Midori Grace Sugita of Glendora:
Dear Junior Editor: I have a friend who recently joined the Junior Club. Her name is Dorothy

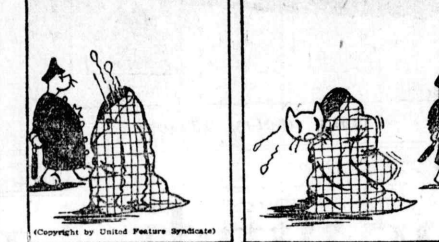
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