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遊興の揚句は 不當小切手行使

二百四十餘弗の大額 多少顔の知れてる男

「不審の遊人仲間」に、大坂市より送られてきた二百四十餘弗の大額小切手行使の事件が、サクラメントに波及した。この小切手は、大坂市で発行されたもので、金額は二百四十餘弗に達する。この小切手を行使した男は、顔の知れた遊人仲間とされている。この事件は、サクラメントの遊人仲間にも波及した。この小切手を行使した男は、顔の知れた遊人仲間とされている。この事件は、サクラメントの遊人仲間にも波及した。

走り出る チェリーの

野遊會へ寄贈 スタクトン(十七日)

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新納夫人の 盛花講習會

中谷十二代住宅で

新納夫人の盛花講習會。中谷十二代住宅で。新納夫人は、盛花講習會を開催した。中谷十二代住宅で。新納夫人は、盛花講習會を開催した。

厳父の永眠

グケツト氏

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野球戦

アサ野球の第一回戦

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日本カッパ

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河下婦人會例會

十七日水曜夜八時半

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加州中央 母組合の集會

二十日午後七時半

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評議員會

二十日午後七時半

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春季聯合禮拜

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日本の最大生産者

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リウマチ全治

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新開業

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再開業廣告

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Date Set For Eighth Annual Oratorical Tilt

Northern California Contest Carded For June 1 in S. F.

The annual Northern California High School Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the University of California Japanese Alumni Association, will be staged this year on Saturday evening, June 1, in the auditorium of the local Japanese Reformed Church.

The announcement was made yesterday by Henry Takahashi, committee chairman, following a luncheon conference held Thursday at the Yuen Tung Low by the officers of the Alumni Association for the purpose of outlining the details of the annual contest.

Considered the most important forensic event of the year among the younger group of native born Japanese, the contest is expected to enlist speakers from leading Northern California communities. Last year Miss Yoneo Hirano, representing the Japanese Epworth League of Oakland, carried home the handsome silver perpetual trophy, which has changed hands for the past seven years.

Definite subject for the contest will be announced later, and an open invitation is extended to all high school bodies to send representative speakers to vie in this contest. As the number of applicants each year is greater than the number that can actually be accommodated, applicants should be sent as soon as possible to Henry Takahashi, 1600 Post street, San Francisco.

"First come, first serve" is the motto which the committee has selected in giving consideration to the applicants. Invitations will be sent to the various societies that have participated in the contest, but other bodies may also make applications. The speakers will be restricted to high school students only.

The trophy will go to the winning organization, and gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to individual winners of the first, second and third places respectively. The name of the first prize winner will be inscribed on the trophy. So far Fresno has won twice, once in 1924 by Ken Iino and again in 1927 by Kikuo Taira. Its victory this year will mean the Raisin City will capture the trophy for permanent possession.

The winners for the past seven years follow: 1922—Walter Tsukamoto, Sacramento J. S. C. 1923—Miss Marian Nambu, Silver Echo Club of S. F. 1924—Ken Iino, Fresno J. S. C. 1925—Miss Carol Tokunaga, San Jose High School Japanese Literary Society.

1926—Thomas Matsuda, Watsonville 1927—Kikuo Taira, Fresno Student Club. 1928—Miss Yoneo Hirano, Oakland Epworth League. The contest last year was a closely contested affair, with Oakland capturing the trophy for the first time through the efforts of Miss Yoneo Hirano. The second prize was awarded to Miss Frances Fujinaki of San Jose, while George Miyakawa of Sacramento took the third prize.

Marysville Youths Will Publish New Association Paper

Special to The Japanese American News MARYSVILLE, April 19.—Through the literary talent of the local Young Men's Association, a magazine will be published in the near future under the name "Seinen-no-Tomo." Its first edition will be featured by interesting articles pertaining to the American born citizens.

L. A. CITIZENS TO ORGANIZE NEW LEAGUE

300 Voters Estimated Among Japanese In Los Angeles

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, April 19.—Plans for forming a citizens' League among the native-born Japanese youth of this district were instituted at a meeting of citizens held at the home of Mr. Yashiro on this city.

Owing to the fact that no such body exists in this city where there are sufficient Japanese American voters to carry one precinct, the young people gathered at this meeting showed much enthusiasm in their endeavor to form an organization similar to those already under way in Fresno, San Francisco, Seattle, and other Pacific Coast cities. A recent estimate placed the number of eligible Japanese American voters here at over 300. Another meeting will be held at the office of Mr. Yashiro on April 20.

U C STUDENTS GIVE SUPPER

Fellowship Will Hear Talks At Service Sunday Night

Special to The Japanese American News BERKELEY, April 19.—The Berkeley Fellowship will hold its monthly supper on Sunday evening, April 21. The affair will begin at 1:15 o'clock at the Dwight Way Christian Church.

Miss Miye Kasai, supper committee chairman, promises a fine menu and program. Following the supper there will be a regular Sunday evening meeting with student speakers. The speakers will be Miss Rose Naka, of the Pacific School of Religion, Miss Beni Ogawa of the Oakland Arts and Crafts School, and Henry Takahashi, San Francisco business man. Miss Sada Onoye of the University of California will favor the group with vocal selections. Everyone is cordially invited.

Tagore, Famous Indian Poet, May Talk in Oakland

OAKLAND, April 19.—Sir Rabindranath Tagore, noted Indian poet and educator, passed through Oakland last night on his way to Los Angeles for a series of lectures. Regretting that he was unable to stop in the bay region at this time, Tagore promised that he would make all efforts to return at the end of the month.

He was accompanied by Professor A. K. Chanda and S. Datta, delegates from India to the educational conference in Vancouver. "My opinion of Catherine Mayo's 'Mother India,' the book which caused such a sensation, is not at all flattering," he said. "Miss Mayo is a good business woman. She knows that many people like to revel in crime and vices. Her half-truths and whole lies have done my country a great deal of harm."

Kofu Ishii, Japan Artist, To Hold Exhibit In Tacoma

SEATTLE, April 17.—Another Japanese artist, Kofu Ishii, just arriving here from San Francisco where he came from France by way of New York City, has come to hold exhibitions of his paintings. Ishii was formerly a Paris resident and in 1925 left for Seattle with the intention to study there under some famous French painter. While there he toured France, painting the rural districts of the country and also made painting tours of Italy and Germany. He is expected to hold an exhibition in Tacoma, soon.

70,000 Japanese People in Brazil Declares Expert

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 19.—Dr. Tetsusuke Tarama, Japanese consul at Brazilian posts for 16 years, estimates that 70,000 Japanese are living prosperously in Brazil. Japanese immigration to Brazil in past years has been largely confined to the State of Sao Paulo and other southern states. But the future movement seems headed for the Amazon valley.

In recent months there has been special activity in Para and within a short period it is expected that 1000 Japanese will be arriving in the Amazon valley monthly. Rubber and the babassu nut are their chief interests.

JAPAN SOLON QUILTS POST

Attack on Council's Attitude On Treaty Cause of Action

Tokyo, April 19.—Etsujiro Uehara, parliamentary councillor at the foreign office, resigned his post with the government today on his own initiative.

Though reasons were not assigned for his action, it apparently was due to an interview with him published in the Japan Advertiser of April 14, in which he attacked the privy council's opposition to ratification of the Kellogg pact so long as it included the phrase "in the name of the people."

Birthplace Of Popular Air To Be Preserved

ALBANY, N. Y., April 19.—(UP)—The state of New York has acted to preserve the house where America's most typical military march—Yonkee Doodle—was written.

Governor Roosevelt signed a bill appropriating \$4,000 for renovating the building known as Fort Cralo in Rensselaer, which was in danger of collapsing before the ravages of time. It was while General Abercrombie and a force of British regulars were encamped on the Rensselaer flats opposite Albany in the early eighteenth century preparatory to their ill-fated march against Fort Carillon, later Ticonderoga, that the jiggle was written.

A dashing British medical officer was so amused by the appearance of rural visitors that he wrote the words to the music of an old camp song which later was set to tempo for the victorious march of the ragged Revolutionary armies. The building will be preserved as a state museum.

Plea To Japanese Diet Seeks Home Rule In Formosa

TOKYO, March 20.—(By Mail)—Autonomy for Formosa and an end to the absolute rule of the Governor-General of that island is demanded by a group of Formosans now in Tokyo to present a petition to that effect to the Imperial Diet. The petition has been signed by nearly 2000 Formosans, and declares, among other things, that if the present absolutism of the Governor-General is not curbed, serious trouble may ensue.

Exploited by Rich

Formosa, it is stated, is quite content to be an integral part of the Japanese Empire and does not desire to cut adrift and be independent, but it is pointed out that, although Formosa is an important and rich colony and has been under Japanese rule for over thirty years, a fixed colonial policy has not been formulated. The result is, they declare, that Formosa is merely exploited by rich firms that have but scant consideration for the people. "More than 4,000,000 people have been suffering for many years under the absolute rule of the Governor-General," they complain, "and we fear that if the present system is not rectified, the Formosan people have lost all confidence in the Japanese Government."

FRESNO WILL HEAR ARTIST IN CONCERT

Watanuki, Harmonica Player, To Appear In Japan Hall

Special to The Japanese American News FRESNO, April 19.—Homare Watanuki, Japan's most popular harmonica artist and regular player for the Japanese radio stations, will be heard in a single concert at the Japanese hall, corner of F and Kern streets, Saturday night. The program is scheduled at 8:15 o'clock.

The concert will be similar to the one given by him sometime ago at Kinmont Auditorium in San Francisco, where he scored a signal success before an appreciative audience of Japanese. "Souvenir" and "Kojo-no-Tsuki" will be remembered as a most delicate and pleasant piece in contrast to his selection from "Carmen," whose force and rapid movements brought into play all the resources at his command.

The young musician, who studied music in Tokyo after graduating Japan and since coming to America has played for a number of large audiences, besides giving programs over the radio, both in Los Angeles and San Francisco. He has the distinction of manufacturing his own instruments and being his own instructor. He is planning to go to Germany to perfect his talent. The concert is being sponsored by the Young People's Japanese society.

Marysville Camp Fire Girls Hold Inaugural Meet

Special to The Japanese American News MARYSVILLE, April 19.—Under the direction of two American leaders, the Misses Taylor and Kline, a new Camp Fire Girl group has been organized among the members of the local Japanese Sunday School. The organization took place at the local Japanese auditorium on April 19.

At this first meeting the newly formed club invited their mothers to participate in an elaborate inaugural party.

Royal Institute Of London To Aid Pacific Conclave

LONDON, April 18.—The Royal Institute of International Affairs recently took an important step definitely to associate itself with the Institute of Pacific Relations by undertaking the responsibility of acting as the latter's unit for Britain. It is organizing a group of research workers to attend a conference to be held in Kyoto this autumn. The personnel of the group, which is expected to number 15, is not yet announced, but promises to attend the conference from Hon. Hugh Archibald Wyndham, who is chairman of the local committee dealing with the Institute of Pacific Relations matters; Lionel Curtis, honorary secretary of the Royal Institute of International Affairs; C. K. Webster, who was a secretary for the military section of the British delegation to the Paris conference in 1918-19; who were members of the conference in Honolulu in 1927; Arnold J. Toynbee, director of studies in the Royal Institute of International Relations; Cannon Barnett, preacher, who gives a series of lectures on China, and also Dr. Datta, International Y. M. C. A. secretary for India; Miss Eileen Parr, of the London School of Economics; G. F. Hudson, Oxford student at present attached to the Imperial University of Tokyo.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO CHITOSE AIBARA, SENEYALE, California.

NEW MEMBERS Frances Y. Furuya, 1203 Fourth street, Sacramento, Calif., age 10, birthday November 20. Junior Mary Yaeko Itonaga, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 2, Rexburg, Idaho, age 12, birthday July 1. Chitose's joke: Willy: "Mr. burglar, ho wdo you open the safe? My uncle can't even open it." Burglar: "I could open anything." Willy: "Then let me see you open this jar of jam." Junior— Mary Itonaga writes: Dear Junior Editor: As one of the girls once said, I think it is a good idea to have two pages of American News. I also think that it would be a good thing for every Japanese father to take his paper and let his children enjoy it. It's a good thing to join the Junior Section, I think. It is cold in Idaho and we still have a little snow on the ground. But it is melting very fast. Our American school lets out on May 24. Then our Japanese school will not open until the fall. Junior— June Niki, whose address is R. F. D. No. 2, Rexburg, says she would like to receive letters from our readers and she will answer them every one. She writes: Junior— Junior Editor: I received a letter from Dorothy Hamada of Sacramento today. She was the first one to send me a letter from the Junior group, and I think she and I will be good friends. Her letter was so friendly.

HORIKIRI FOR TOKIOMAYOR IS CERTAIN

Election Certain As Body Chooses Him For Assembly

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, April 19.—Election of Zenjiro Horikiri, former head of the Tokyo Reconstruction Bureau, as the next mayor of Tokyo seemed certain today when the special nominating committee composed of the Municipal Assembly unanimously recommended him. The formal election will take place either on April 22 or 23 in the general assembly.

The prospective mayor is exceedingly popular with the Tokyo populace, and his election is regarded as a victory for the people as against the political barterings which the politicians have been conducting through subterranean channels throughout the present campaign. Horikiri is expected to accept the nomination provided there is no condition attached to it.

The Minseitō and Seiyukai leaders banded together to nominate Raita Fujiyama, former president of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, who has at various times shown himself to be eager for the post. In order to effect their designs, the politicians had offered the nomination would be refused by, former governor of the Japan Bank, knowing all the while that the nomination would be accepted. Then they attempted to nominate Fujiyama.

The citizens of Tokyo, however, made their opposition known thru various sources against Fujiyama. A minority group of the Municipal Assembly began to favor the election of Hideojiri Nagata, ex-mayor of Tokyo and favorite of faction formerly headed by the late Count Goto. The Fujiyama and Nagata group came to a deadlock, and a compromise candidate in the person of Horikiri was finally decided upon.

While it is practically certain that Horikiri will be finally elected, the proletarian group in the assembly will strenuously oppose him in an attempt to put Itoh Abe, labor leader, into the control of Tokyo's municipal affairs. Although the labor group has only six seats in the assembly, it was able recently to elect a supervisor among its members.

San Jose Hicks Card Game With Irvington Nine

Special to The Japanese American News SAN JOSE, April 19.—With twenty enthusiastic boys out for the 1929 lineup, the second team of the local Asahi Baseball Club expects to enjoy a banner year. Two games have already been scheduled to give a flying start to the local ball tossers, according to Chicky Hinaga coach. The following have turned out for the Asahi "Hicks": Hiratsuka, Saito, Kanemoto—P; M. Yamada, Araki—C; Uyenura, Hashimoto, Dobashi—1B; N. Yamada, Yoshida—2B; Higuchi, Saida, Kimura—3B; Yamamoto, H. Kawata—SS; Uyejo, Tadashi Kawata—IF; Yoshioka, Ikegami, Nishimura—CF; Tashina, Dono, Inouye—R.

London Book On Athletics Lauds Sports of Orient

LONDON, April 18.—"Athletics," a notable volume written by the well-known British athletes, D. G. A. Lowe, and A. E. Porritt, alluding to Waseda University track and field team's visit to England, last year, venture to prophesy: "The national pride of Japanese for field events are evident. The inspiration afforded by this contest in Europe may lead to the creation of a new athletic 'power'."

The authors treat the athletic subject from every angle, not only from historical development of sports throughout the world, including athletics for women; but also general principles of training and equipment of track and field sports, in connection with the growth of athletics in Asia, which is now a great and valuable force of life in the East."

Salinas Taiyos Will Lead Meet In Town Outing

Special to The Japanese American News SALINAS, April 18.—The Salinas Taiyo Club, a popular athletic body, was selected to take charge of the athletic program of the Salinas town picnic, at a special meeting of the Japanese Association convening early this week.

The picnic will be held on April 28. Regular track sports will be included among the many special events. These races are expected to test the real strength of the Salinas boys, who will probably take part in the Northern California track and field meet in the early part of June.

Three American Tots Born In Nippon Amuse Visitors By Speaking Japanese; See United States For the First Time

"Ara, Okahsan, rippada, rippada!" "Ano taxi ni noraita ne." "Ano taxi san no fuku ga okashi." A stranger whirled around to find a group of three American children, Peggy, Dick, and Joan, who are six and seven years old, respectively, were born in Tokyo, while Peggy, aged four, and a baby brother, were born in Kobe. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer, arrived here to visit their original family home in New York.

FLIER PLANS PACIFIC HOP

Airplane Bought For Dash From Tacoma To Nippon

TACOMA, Wash., Apr. 19.—Harold Bromley, 29-year-old war veteran will hop off sometime in June in an attempt to fly from Tacoma to Tokyo.

Backed by Tacoma business men, Bromley has purchased a Lockheed-Vega one-passenger monoplane originally intended for the Wilkins Antarctic expedition. The plane is powered by a Wright J 6 motor, and is of all-wood construction. Gasoline tanks in the wings can be emptied and sealed in 15 seconds, forming pontoons so the plane will float in case of a forced landing. The plane has been christened the City of Tacoma.

The flight will be approximately 4700 miles long. Tentatively, Bromley plans to head north out of Tacoma, across the corner of Alaska, and drop down south to Japan. He will be near land nearly all the time.

He will carry a radio with a radius of 750 miles, and will be in touch with civilization throughout the flight, which he estimates will take from 30 to 40 hours. He will carry 775 gallons of gasoline, which he estimates will give him an excess of 1,000 additional miles.

Bromley, a Canadian, is married and has one son, 5 years old, who often flies with his father.

Nara To Be Scene Of All-Japanese Athletic Tourney

OSAKA, Japan, April 19.—The Sixth Annual All-Japan Women's Olympic Meet, the greatest annual athletic event and the highest authoritative meet of the kind for women in the country, will come off at the Miyoshi stadium, Nara Prefecture, for two days starting on April 28.

All the events of the meet will be governed by the regulations fixed by the International Women's Athletic Federation. The contests for basketball and volleyball will be under the auspices of the Kansai Women's Basketball Association and the Healthy Mothers' Society respectively, and all the rest of the federations.

Local Lecturer Speaks On Japan To Seattle Group

SEATTLE, April 18.—"Changing Japan" was the subject of a talk given by Torao Kawasaki, authority on Oriental culture, before a group of first and second generation members at Nipponkan on Monday evening.

In his lecture, Kawasaki showed the rapid transition of Japan to Western ideas and gave a comprehensive outline of present-day Japan. It was understood the action was due to information obtained by the examination of those arrested in the roundup last May and was not due to a new intrigue.

Plum Blossom Is Choice Flower Of China Nationalist

The plum blossom has been adopted as the new national flower of China, and will appear in all symbolic designs in future. The white rose was first suggested because of its purity, but the National Government finally voted in favor of the plum blossom, which is to be found all over the country and has beautiful reference in the literature of the land. The symbolic meaning of the plum blossom, according to Chinese ideas, is significant of the

INDIANS WIN FROM MELIJS

Cardinal's 3-4 Win Is Featured By Triple Hit

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 18.—A tenth-inning rally featured by Captain Frank Wilton's triple enabled the Stanford Varsity baseball team to defeat the Melji University nine of Japan, 4 to 3, here today.

200 Expected At Showa Dansant At Women's Building

Over two hundred guests are expected at the Showa Club dance, to be held this evening, Saturday, in the Women's Building, Sutter and Mason streets, starting from 8 o'clock.

Those young people attending the dance from the East Bay district are advised to take the Sutter street cars No. 1, 2, or 3 at the Ferry and get off at Sutter and Mason. Special committee men will be stationed at the entrance to welcome the guests, while another group will be found on the fourth floor to escort them to the ball room.

SELMA DISTRICT

Selma district will observe the glorious day on Sunday morning, under the auspices of the Japanese Language school, a Central California Young People's Sumo Tournament will be the feature of the afternoon. Many language school children are also expected to participate in special events.

KINGSBURG

Japanese confectionery specially made for the occasion will be distributed to the people who attend the celebration of the Imperial birthday in Kingsburg, which will be solemnized on the morning of April 29 at the Hall.

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Fresnans Set For Japanese Emperor Fete

Solemn Rites and Big Entertainment Will Mark Celebration

Special to The Japanese American News FRESNO, April 19.—Japanese communities of Central California are all set for a gala celebration of the birthday of the Japanese Emperor to be staged on the three days April 28, 29, and 30.

In Fresno the impressive exercises will be conducted at five o'clock of the evening of April 29, in the Nippon auditorium. Tributes will be paid at this time by various Japanese leaders. All Japanese shops will be closed from 4 to 6 o'clock of the same afternoon to commemorate the happy occasion.

Entertainments will be held on the evening of the same day and on the following night, at the Nippon auditorium. The program for both nights starts at 7 o'clock. A plan to spend much of the funds raised by voluntary contributions toward decorating the Japanese community was approved at a special meeting of the committee Thursday night at Eigel Club.

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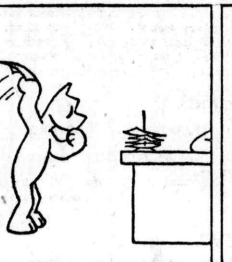
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CAT TALES



By Pusey