

故國労働運動界の巨人

自由主義の政治を高唱

ボルセビキ主義には絶対に反対す

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オリエンピック大會へ
日本から馬を出す

和蘭での雪辱、意氣込み
豫算は九十萬圓

府市で開催されるにつき、九十萬圓を計上して選手手当を支給する。馬匹協會ではこの大馬四廿五頭を全國より選り、馬主の手當を支給する。馬で優勝しなければ金賞十ヶ月前渡米せしむ。

萬國オランダトカ大會が、九年三
年、宮羅市で開催されし、九千萬圓を計上して、手
き日本馬鹿の威はるかに大馬廿五頭を全國へ運び
曾て是非とも優勝しなければ、命十ヶ月間水没せし
在米馬鹿士氣甚だ、帝國の威信に破滅せんとする
圖るに、松山松風の御仁義、御情説せし事より、
員外副委員長に大島又彦幹事、かゝり年間、騎兵學校
長山田武氏、氏から推して後援會を
組織、既に準備取扱いの松平一
命頭の表面によると先生、ラン
ダム開かれた右は時日と經
年の問題、不覺をうたつ總經理が
る

自動車の衝突で

圍碁會

公演

第一二世の
貴き一票

「スキイ氏監督のロシ

第一世の貴さ一票
第三回
「十八、十九、廿日、三月一日」
「何回は特に下級に重きを
綴り下には一回でも、ものに優等賞を送呈會看
十仙」

日本製
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高洋樂器
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Los Angeles, Calif.

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オーランド
ベエーカスフサ
ベエーカスフサ

新着荷
理人街二〇七電話四七一山崎
代理入 橋本金之助
印第十五街四〇四電話レーキサイド〇九七
カールド代理人 小川勇吉
ノカルド市エヌ街三二〇電話七一八八
一、ウチナ（化粧水）
一、バミアミン（目薬）
一、締紅
一、人形彫者
一、西瓜糖
一、薄荷パイプ

▲ 従来家庭用のレヴィ・ダグラス
は約四割餘分に製造費を減らして
大改良を施しました。
● 横んで山なす感
黎明の驚異 ラボーレ
ラヂュ一
總代理 NAL

謝推薦狀をうけつゝある
ナユーム オーラ
イゲタ――
ム・オーラ・レイイゲタ・會社
王府灘岡商店
AOAKA SALES COMPANY
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一 安 博 孝
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荒 木 政 雄
須 勉 和 四 邦
藤 岡 八 九 八
服 部 利 三 郎
一 ロー、ソーラ、ブラサ四都總代理
人 谷 川 商 店 主
谷 川 玉 藏
八 文 字 采 藏
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一市郵局一七
代理 人
市東ソノラ街一二五
電 話 四六六六
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一 ロー、ソーラ、ブラサ四都總代理
人 谷 川 商 店 主
谷 川 玉 藏
八 文 字 采 藏

A Newspaper For All
Peoples Interested in the
Welfare of Japan and
The Japanese People

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1000 WITNESS JAPAN NIGHT IN OAKLAND

Nippon Enthronement
Subject of Forum
Lectures

Special to The Japanese American News
OAKLAND, May 10—Before an audience of 1000 people, consisting mostly of friends of Japan and those interested in the promotion of international peace, the Oakland Forum staged an education program under the title of Japan in Enthronement Days, on the evening of Thursday at the local civic auditorium.

Albert H. Elliott, prominent San Francisco attorney, who was the chairman of the evening, introduced Morikazu Ida, consul general of Japan as the first speaker. Mr. Ida emphasized the debt owed by Japan to America for her great material progress she has achieved in the last half century.

Miss Annie Florence Brown, who has lately returned from Japan after viewing the stately enthronement ceremonies staged in Kyoto last fall, described Japan and the Imperial coronation in an eloquent manner in her speech that followed the greetings by the consul general.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The musical program of the evening consisted of a Japanese folklore dance by Miss Hatsuue Kaneko, accomplished on the koto by Madame Kyujujo Toyoda and on the biwa by Madame Kaneko, while the singing accompaniment was sung by Madame Kyokurei Tanaka.

There was also a biwa selection by Madame Toyoda and Madame Tanaka, two very distinguished Japanese musicians.

MOTION PICTURE

One reel of beautiful motion picture film depicting the enthronement scenes from the time the Japanese Emperor left Tokyo to the consummation of the impressive rites in Kyoto was screened for the benefit of the audience. The beauty and stateliness of the picture struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the spectators, who were evidently impressed by it. There was also a showing of Japanese slides in color.

Toro Kawasaki, popular lecturer on things Japanese, who has lately returned from Japan, delivered a stimulating address on modern Japan and its historical background.

The consul general's address, delivered at the beginning of the program, dealt with the importance of American influence in the building of Modern Japan. He declared:

When we speak of our country geographically, we are conscious that it is not so blessed by nature as to areas as is America, but fortunately we have some 60,000,000 honest and industrious people, together with the two great commercial markets, America on one side of the Pacific and the Asiatic continent on the other. Therefore, it is obvious that the fundamental policy of Japan is to encourage industry by utilizing the efficiency of her people and to engage in peaceful trade with both the Asiatic continent and the United States of America. At present our country is Japan's greatest and best customer, whereas Japan is the country which consumes more of America's commercial goods than any other Oriental country.

BETTER RELATIONSHIP

There may be various means by which we can promote the friendly relations between America and Japan, but when we look at the problem from our side, there are two especially important ones, namely:

First, to introduce to America's notice, without exaggeration, a survey of the latest conditions in Japan as they really are. And secondly, to have many social gatherings like that of this evening, in order to come into contact with each other as much as possible.

This is because we humans have a beautiful natural instinct prompting us to become friends with each other after we have exchanged views in frank conversation face to face. I firmly believe that the friendly gathering here this evening fully confirms and bears out this truth, and that it will naturally contribute in a large measure to furthering our amicable relations.

Dinuba Players To Clash With Fowler In Baseball Sunday

FOWLER, May 9—Although defeated by a close score in their first encounter a few weeks ago, the Fowler Japanese nine is expected to defeat the Dinuba aggregation next Sunday afternoon in the local diamond. The tilt will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The Fowler nine lost a hard fought battle to the Fresno Athletics by a 13 to 8 score last Sunday when Ryo Iino, flashy Raisin City youngster, started to pitch in the fifth inning. Floyd Honda and Fred Hirashina were the batters for the local team.

LOCAL GIRL TRIUMPHS IN MUSIC TILT

Florence Takayama Is 2nd Prize Winner In Field Of 25

The accomplished technique of the nine-year-old Japanese girl pianist of this city, Florence Takayama, who was awarded second place in the San Francisco Music Week contest Wednesday evening at the Civic Auditorium, is today the subject of much praise by music critics and teachers of the local community.

Competing in a field of 25 finalists in the city-wide competition for the honor, the little Japanese prodigy easily took the second prize, which consisted of a silver loving cup. As she was presented the coveted award, she was heartily cheered by the multitude who packed the huge auditorium to its capacity.

Florence is a pupil of the San Francisco Conservatory. She is also a student of the Raphael school, where she has shown exceptional brilliance in music studies as well as other subjects. She lives at 1613 Buchanan street.

As this is the first time that a Japanese girl has climbed to the final stage of the contest and given the high honor, the girl is being showered with congratulations. Heretofore Japanese piano students have only succeeded in remaining up to the semi-final stages of the various piano tournaments held here from time to time.

SAC'TO HOP FETES PAIR

Tsudas Are Guests Of Honor At Center Hall Dance

Special to The Japanese American News
SACRAMENTO, May 10—After the gayety and laughter had subsided many Sacramento's Japanese young people today are talking of the good time enjoyed Saturday when they were guests at a lovely dance given at the Center Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Tsuda, nee Miss Flora Tsuda.

The party danced to the synchronized melodies of the Mikado orchestra until midnight. Among the hosts and hostesses of the dance were the Misses Frances Inbe and Theresa Emi and Messrs. June Miyakawa and George Akashi.

Betrothed Sac'to Girl Is Prominent Buddhist Leader

Special to The Japanese American News
SACRAMENTO, May 10—The talented and charming Miss Alice Sakamoto, whose announcement of engagement to Mr. Hideo Eto of Seaside was the delightful surprise of a party given Sunday evening, is a well known figure in Sacramento.

At present the bride-elect holds a responsible position as teacher of the kindergartens class of the Sakura Gakuen, which is the largest Japanese language school in the city. She is an active member and one of the leaders of the Reijo Kwa, a prominent Buddhist girls organization, and has held many important offices in the club, including those of president and treasurer. She is a graduate of the Sacramento High School and is a popular member of the Capital City's Japanese younger set.

The fiancee, Mr. Eto, is a native of Japan, but for the past several years has made his residence in Seaside. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Toshio Shiosaki of Fort Hall, Idaho, sends us this letter:

Dear Junior Editor:

Our School quits on May 10th.

Some are worrying very much, but I am not a bit worried. We don't have to go to school until Friday because the eighth grade pupils are going to have examinations. Our main subject will be geography and hygiene. I am working on my geography outline now and I thought I would write.

Junior—

That was a fine letter, Toshio, and we hope you will write us again and send us some nice riddles and jokes.

Junior—

We are just reminding our Juniors that they mustn't forget to write to the Junior Club and make our organization grow bigger and better in every way. Also we wait for some good mottoes. Don't forget to send in your mottoes for our local team.

Ruth Margaret Dodge

Waseda Jujitsu Men To Give Exhibition Matches In Sac'to

Special to The Japanese American News
SACRAMENTO, May 10—Jujitsu wrestlers of Waseda University, one of the largest institutions of higher learning in Japan, are giving an exhibition match on coming Sunday afternoon at the playground of Saigawa Japanese language school, 416 O street. The matches are opened to the public free of charge.

Eight gallant college men, champions of intercollegiate jujitsu matches in Japan, have just arrived in this country via Seattle, where they have held a match with the matmen of University of Washington.

The Waseda team stopped in this city for a while on their way to Los Angeles. They will give a demonstration of the "science" of Jujitsu at the University of California sometime during next week. The college wrestlers will leave this country for their homes on May 22 from San Francisco.

PRaise GIVEN TO JAPANESE

Alumni Tilt Subject Evokes Comments From Writer

BY RUTH MARGARET DODGE

The topic "The Contribution of the Japanese to the Welfare of the State of California", announced for the coming Oratorical Contest, is one of great interest. I have wondered if the contestants might not overlook, perhaps, one of the finest contributions made to the State by the Japanese.

In many American families in California Japanese men and women have at various times acted as servants. I know little even now of Japanese class distinctions, and I knew less a few years ago. But when I was a small child a Japanese man student helped my mother with her housework. He gave me ideals of courtesy, kindness, good cheer, and deference to my parents—ideals that have hardly been equaled by the standards of men of my own nationality whom I have known. Such characteristics are those of a gentleman, whatever his particular family inheritance happened to be.

Many years later an elderly Japanese man served in the home of relatives with whom I was living when I was ill and discouraged. He too was finding life difficult because his strength was failing. But his understanding helpfulness was one of the chief causes of my recovery of health and courage. He taught me smiling bravery in the face of difficulties—surely a characteristic of true nobility.

GENTLEWOMEN

The same three Japanese women worked, at different times, with sweet dignity and thoughtfulness and skill. How well I remember my embarrassment when four guests whom I had invited to dinner came a week earlier than I expected owing to some stupid mistake of mine in setting the day. When I told our helper that I had learned that they were coming within the hour, she smilingly commented, "Oh, very nice! Very! If to use entirely different language!"

When I needed to earn money for some desired study I worked as a maid myself for several months. I know how it feels to be on the other side of the kitchen door. If I had not had the example of these true gentlewomen to follow I should have been a far less satisfactory servant than I was.

LESSONS LEARNED

And it is not merely a matter of good manners and smiling in the face of difficulties. Most of us Americans, with all our boasted respect for labor, delegate it to others as fast as we can. Some day (one time speedily arrive!) the "others" will not need to serve us. When that day comes I hope that we shall have learned well the lessons in self-contained, calm, smiling dignity while working that the Japanese have taught us. We are apt in our homes to multiply the articles of furniture and ornament out of all sensible proportions and beyond all tasteful use. The exquisite simplicity of the true Japanese home is a lesson that I hope Japanese people in America will keep until they have taught it to us. Once the charms of such a home are experienced, no one wants a crowded cluttered house.

Many Japanese, both men and women who have served in American homes must have found such service extremely difficult, from several standpoints. I hope that it may be a comfort to them to know that some of us Americans are better men and women because we have seen their strong gentleness, their quiet dignity, their smiling courage, and their helpful kindness.

I am profoundly and humbly grateful to them.

Ruth Margaret Dodge

338-63rd St.

Oakland, California

4 ACCEPTED FOR ALUMNI ORATORICAL

Annual Contest To Be Staged At Reformed Church on May 31

Four applicants for participation in the Northern California oratorical contest have been definitely accepted by the University of California Japanese Alumni Association, which is sponsoring the annual classic on the evening of May 31 in the main chapel of the local Japanese Reform Church on Post street.

The accepted applicants are:

Miss Ritsuko Nakashima, representative of the Silver Echo Club of the San Francisco Japanese Y. W. C. A. She is a junior student of the Lowell High School.

Michio Takezaki, representative of the O. S. D. He is a junior student of the McClyman High School of Oakland.

Shigeru Koba, representative of the San Francisco Japanese Y. M. C. A.

Miss Alice Kato, representative of the Sacramento Japanese Student Club.

2 COUPLES GIVEN FETE

Newly Wedded Young People Honored By Sac'to Temple

Special to The Japanese American News

SACRAMENTO, May 10—The Sacramento Reijo Kwa, assisted by the Y. M. B. A. and the Buddhist Sunday School teachers, complimented two of its members who have recently become brides.

A delightful party was given by the three organizations on Friday evening, May 3, having as the guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. Barry M. Tsuda and Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiro Matsui.

Mrs. Tsuda is the former Miss Flora Tsuda and Mrs. Matsui was Miss Camille Masuhara before her marriage. Mrs. Matsui was a recent member of the Reijo Kwa, but Flora Tsuda has been the leading figure of the club for several years and has done a great deal toward giving the Reijo Kwa its present prominence and success.

Mrs. Tsuda is the former Miss Flora Tsuda and Mrs. Matsui was Miss Camille Masuhara before her marriage. Mrs. Matsui was a recent member of the Reijo Kwa, but Flora Tsuda has been the leading figure of the club for several years and has done a great deal toward giving the Reijo Kwa its present prominence and success.

Margaret Ohashi served as chairman of the first part, and John Uchida took the chairmanship of the entertainment and games in a delightful manner. Refreshments were served, and afterwards games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests.

FATE OF JAPANESE IS NOT KNOWN AS SHIP STRIKES REEF

TOKYO, May 10—Second team of the Meiji University defeated Imperial University nine today by the score of 7 to 2 after playing off an extra inning. The first Meiji team is now in the United States on a world tour.

An association football team of the British cruiser Suffolk played a 3 to 3 tie game with the Imperial University team today.

JAPAN SAVANT BACK FROM PHILIPPINES WITH FINDS

KOBE—(By Mail)—Spending four months among the primitive tribes of head hunters in the wilderness of the Mindanao Mountains, and among their rocky ranges where no civilized man has ever trod before for the purpose of making ornithological and anthropological researches M. Hachisuka, son of Marquis Hachisuka, arrived here and brought back with him over 20 cases of various collections, such as birds, reptiles and plants.

Accompanying him was Y. Nakamura of the Norishington (agricultural and forestry office) and his butler, Go, who acted in capacity of his collectors. Marquis Hachisuka when met at the Oriental Hotel told that he set out for his research on the 21st of December last.

VISITS DAVAO

After landing in Manila and receiving the courtesies of the former Governor General Stimson, who provided him with some six or seven members of the Philippine constabulary as his body guard, he set out for the wilderness. The first point that startled him in his exploration was a place called Davao, the largest Japanese colony in the Philippines. His object was to proceed to the other side, cross a range of mountains in the meantime.

He ascended a height of about 8,000 feet accompanied by his two collectors, a body of constabulary and a group of 35 members of the head hunter tribe. With their aid he set up a station and began his

Newcastle Scouts Hold Election Of Committee Leader

Special to The Japanese American News

CANTON CITY OCCUPIED BY WUHAN ARMY

Money Panic Follows

As Bank Puts Ban On Payment

Special to The Japanese American News

CANTON, May 10—Wuhan army consisting of 25,000 troops, directed by Li-Tsung-jen, former governor of Hubei, today took Canton without hardly any fighting.

Following the invasion of the hostile Kwangsi troops, the influential bankers and merchants began to flee to Hongkong. Added to the confusion arising of troop movements and citizens evacuating from the city, the Canton Central Bank stopped paying out cash today, causing a money panic, as the currency became immediately worthless.

Gov. General Chen Ming-shu of Canton suddenly disappeared, and no clue is found as to his whereabouts.

Smarter under the recent defeat at the hands of Marshall Chiang Kai-shek at Hankow and angered at Canton for not having come to their aid, the Kwangsi leaders launched this punitive expedition to the Southern metropolis and attained a decisive victory on the Canton River over General Chen-Chi-Tang recently.

Following up this victory the Wuhan rebels pursued the straggling and disorganized Cantonese to the city gates and swamped the metropolis without any fighting.

While in Nikko the royal guest will visit Lake Chuzenji, known throughout Japan for its beautiful scenery. From Nikko he will proceed to Mt. Hakone; thence to the five lakes at the foot of Mt. Fuji, Kyoto, Mt. Hiyu, Lake Biwa, Nara, Lake Naval base, Etajima Naval College, Miyajima, Kobe, and Osaka. He will also visit Nagaragawa to view fishing with cormorant at night. The Prince is expected to leave Yokohama for Vancouver on May 23.

GUEST AT DINNER

Last night the distinguished visitor was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Princess Kaneko Higashifushimi, widow of the late Prince Y. Higashifushimi.

Prince Higashifushimi having graduated from the British naval academy and having had intimate relations with the British royalty while he was a visitor in that country, Princess Higashifushimi is taking special interest in the welcome of