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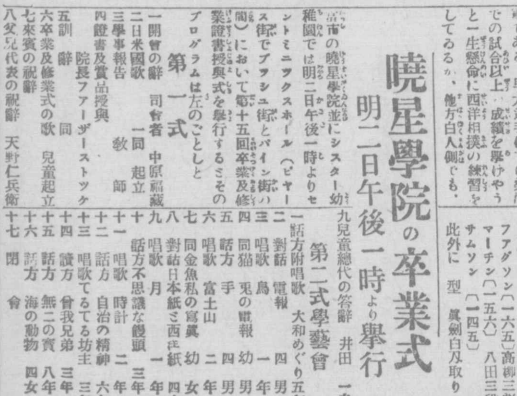
曉星學院の卒業式

明日午後一時より舉行

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桑港市況 五月廿一日

供給稍多需要活潑 市況は順調

ストロベリー 州産ストロベリーは...

農業と経済

昨年度の米國 總所得九百億弗

一人宛は七百五十弗宛...

五萬噸 加州内で

鐵業の産額...

全米草苺の 出荷模様

ミソリ州が多い...

蒼白き薔薇

中村武羅夫作...

迷へる小羊

八重子は、すまじなが...

東部市況

五月廿九日農務局報...

桑港市場 五月廿一日

Table with market prices for various goods like wheat, sugar, and oil.

野菜相場

Table with vegetable market prices.

鶏肉相場

Table with chicken market prices.

招魂祭の ね小使

七千五百萬弗...

最新ググクター音譜

- List of songs and performers for the gramophone.

最新電気式七球ラデオ

九十九弗五十仙、十弗拂ひ...

荷着新

新着通經丸...

天賞堂藥舖 advertisement with various medicine listings.

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Large advertisement for a scholarship fund with detailed rules and prize amounts.

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Maokahamals Wiped Out In Saghalein Fire

Hope For Control Of Flame Given Up As 1000 Houses Burn

TOKYO, May 31—Early reports today from the forest fires in the Southern part of Saghalein Islands added to the fears of a major disaster. A dispatch from Maokahama, a village near Esutori, declared that Maokahama had been virtually wiped out and that 100 were dead and 1,000 houses burned.

The dispatch said a shift in the wind carried the fires toward Maokahama. The newspaper, Nichi Nichi, said thirty bodies had been recovered at Maokahama.

Fresh fires were reported from many parts of the island, making the total number of conflagrations thirty-one.

TOKYO, May 31—All hopes of staying the titanic fire that now envelops the Island of Saghalein have been abandoned today, and the distressed and awe-inspired inhabitants are awaiting for a timely rescue of Providence in the form of a rainfall.

But the vast sheets of furious flames, like an army of demons, are rapidly spreading to all portions of the island, leaving everywhere on its wake nothing but a wilderness of charred woods.

The Taiyo Coal mine, one of the largest in Japan, is today threatened with destruction. Since the coal mines in Kiyushu are beginning to be depleted, this Saghalein deposit is more and more being relied upon by the Japanese government, and its destruction would be a tremendous loss to Japan.

All communications have been either disrupted or impaired. For this reason, no accurate information is forthcoming, except bits of contradictory dispatches. It is certain, however, that damages to property will reach a stupendous proportion.

TOKYO, May 30—The virgin forests of the southern part of the

Salinas Cowboys Whipped By S. F. Bankers By 14-4

SALINAS, May 31—In a one-sided game, the Salinas Taiyos were trounced by the S. F. Bankers nine at Salinas on May 29 by 14-4 score. The local lads were of no match to the superior playing of the Americans. They experienced much difficulty in scoring more than four runs.

OAKLAND TO HOLD PICNIC

Wanto Gakuen Plans Outing To Niles Canyon Sunday

Special to The Japanese American News OAKLAND, May 30—Students, friends, parents, and the principal of the Wanto Gakuen will spend a day at an outdoor picnic somewhere along the cool valley of the Niles Canyon Sunday, June 6.

Ten automobiles have been specially provided for to convey the people to their destination, and a day of games and general outdoor fun is in store for all who attend this affair. The party will leave at nine o'clock in the morning.

Commencement exercises of the Wanto Gakuen will take place on June 9, in the school building. This affair will be in the hands of the students.

Saghalien Island were giant tinder piles today from a forest fire which has been raging in the Japanese portion of the island for a week.

An official report on the situation at the town of Esutori today declared that 850 houses had been burned and the town almost completely wiped out. Eighteen bodies had been recovered there. A correspondent from a Tokyo newspaper declared that the village resembled Tokyo after the 1923 earthquake with the dead lying on the streets.

Dispatches from the area of the disaster were fragmentary and conflicting, but agreed in describing the havoc wrought by the fires as unprecedented.

The death list was put between fifty and 100, the injured at hundreds and the homeless at thousands.

KAWASAKI TO GIVE TALK TO NICHIBEI CLUB

Banquet Will Precede Oriental Program On June 5

The Nichi-Bei Club of the Lowell high school, dedicated to the promotion of international friendship, will stage two big doings next Wednesday evening, June 5, in the local Japanese community.

First in time but not in importance will be the big fifth semi-annual Japanese American dinner, which takes place at the Sho Wa Low on Post street, from six o'clock. Members of the Japan tour party, members of the Nichi-Bei Club, students in Oriental class of Lowell high school, and their parents, will gather at this cosmopolitan affair to learn the use of "ohashis" and be initiated into the mysteries of chop suey.

All Japanese people interested in this international dinner are invited to take part in it. They should drop a line to Tamotsu Murayama, 1409 Sutter street, for reservations.

ORIENTAL PROGRAM Then, when everybody has finished with their Oriental meal, they will proceed to the local Japanese Y. M. C. A. on Sutter street to partake in an Oriental program arranged by the Nichi-Bei Club. It starts at 8 o'clock.

The main speaker is Torao Kawasaki, of the staff of the local Japanese consulate, who will present to his audience a vivid verbal picture of his reaction to modern Japan. He has only recently returned from a prolonged sojourn to that seat of venerable culture, and his talk is expected to be a rare treat to the local community. He will speak on Changing and Unchanging Japan.

M. C. McElade, deputy superintendent of the San Francisco Board of Education will give remarks. There will also be a brief talk by Miss Ruth M. Dodge, member of the English staff of The Japanese American News and an earnest student of Japan.

KAWASAKI TO SPEAK Mr. Kawasaki, the main speaker, has just returned from a three-month's tour of good will along the

Beginning of New Era in Shipping Seen As U. S., Japan Steamship Firms Negotiate For Co-operative Service

TOKYO, May 31—Beginning of a new era of mutually beneficial cooperation is seen in the negotiation now being conducted by an American and Japanese steamship firm for arranging sailing schedules and combining agencies to save the cost of duplication. It also requires that the two firms reach an understanding on sailing schedule so as to prevent clashes.

As the United States and Japan have been noted for their intense competition, this plan, if finally adopted, would mean a beginning of new spirit of cooperative trade, according to observers here.

Headed by Hatsuuma Tameo, these youthful adventurers will be supported in their voyage by the Department of Agriculture and Forest and by the Japanese Seascouts. They will arrive at Celebes on July 25, according to present schedule. They will return here during the end of this year.

SAVANT WILL ARRIVE HERE

Japanese Biologist Of Note Is On Way To Science Parley

Dr. Genichi Kato, one of the most celebrated biologists of the world, will arrive in San Francisco aboard the N. Y. K. liner Siberia Maru on June 7. He is on his way to attend the World Conference of Biologists to take place at Harvard University August 19 to 23.

Accompanying Dr. Kato will be four other savants, all disciples of the distinguished biologist. They are Dr. Takashi Hayashi, Dr. Morisuke Nakayama, Dr. Kojiro Sakaguchi, and Dr. Shinichiro Hara.

Dr. Kato has suddenly blossomed out to world fame in 1921 when he published his thesis on the Theory of Decrementless Conduction in Narotized Region of Nerve. He is a great authority on toxic, and since 1921 he has been reputed to have experimented with 30,000 toads for the advancement of scientific knowledge. He holds an award from the Nippon Academy, this being one of the highest honors in Japan.

Pacific Coast of the United States as well as in British Columbia. Having acquired his education in both in the United States and Japan, he possesses a command of the outlook of both the East and the West, and this qualifies him admirably to fit him to speak before Western audiences. He is a graduate of International Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield, Mass. After finishing that institution in 1926, he became general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Honolulu and was later connected with the National Y. M. C. A. in Tokyo. Since 1919 he has been on the staff of the Japanese consulate of San Francisco.

Mr. Kawasaki has just recently returned from a year and half tour of the Orient, serving with the Foreign Office. He travelled extensively in China proper and Japan. He is considered an authority on art, literature, religion, and politics of Japan and the Far East.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Dorothy Yoneda, Courtland, California.
Minnie Hamaguchi, Livingston, Calif.
Akira Kurokawa, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
Shizue Tamura, San Francisco, Calif.
Taeko Nakamura, Arroyo Grande, Calif.

NEW MEMBER

Fuji Sasaki, Rt. 2, Box 285, Hollister, Calif., age 12, birthday, Jan. 17. Fuji says she would like to receive letters from girls of her age. She also sends us this riddle:
I have an eye and yet I cannot see. But another likes to work with me.
Ans. A needle.

Sachi Ashima, of Garland, Utah, sends us some suggestions for our Junior Club motto. Here they are:
1. Be Loyal to Every Trust.
2. Serve Gladly.
3. Junior.

Sachi says she did not write to us sooner because she did not know the address of the Junior Section. All letters to this section should be addressed to The Junior Editor, The Japanese American News, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

We hope our Juniors will be loyal

200 TO TAKE PART IN BIG TRACK MEET

20 Clubs Entered For Japanese Tourney Here June 9

The first annual Japanese Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet, to be staged on June 9, will probably be the year's greatest event among the Northern California Japanese, and it is expected to meet with much popular favor and success, judging from the number of applications already received.

Twenty different teams, entrants numbering near two hundred, have sent in their applications. This, according to the officials, will undoubtedly bring much keen and thrilling competition in every event.

TROPHIES AND MEDALS

Awaiting the winners are 22 trophies, besides the silver and bronze medals donated by the different ardent supporters of the sport. The perpetual championship trophy for the winner of the tournament is donated by the Consul General Ida.

Among the organizations well represented are: Vallejo, Parlier Athletic Club from Central California; Salinas Taiyo Club, Sacramento Wakaba, Peninsula Athletic Club with stars from San Jose, Nissey Club, Alameda, Oakland Sons and Daughters, two teams; Y. M. B. A. of San Francisco, Gakusei Kwai, Showa Club, Cheshokhamay Camp Fire Girls, Fienhadu Camp Fire Girls, San Francisco Y. W. C. A., Oakland Shinko Club, Christian Endeavor Society of San Francisco, Boy Scout troop 12, and San Francisco Y. W. B. A.

The following are the team trophies:

1st place Consul General
2nd place Mr. Y. Nozuchi
3rd place Mr. T. Shirao
4th place Mr. T. Yamamoto
5th place Aoki Taiseido
Girls Relay New World
Junior Relay Japanese-American
Medley Relay Goshu-Do

Individual trophies:
60 yards Nippon Security
100 yards Ogawa Hotel
220 yards Nippon Hotel
440 yards Kasu Hotel
880 yds Soko Transfer
1 mile (gold medal) Showa Club
2 miles (gold medal) Showa Club
Girls' 100 Kasu Hotel
Boys' 100 (Jr.) Itatani Optical Co.
Low Hurdle Nippon Drug
Broad Jump Imperial Hotel
High Jump Itatani Jewelry Store

KILLER GETS S. F. APPEAL

Defence Attorney To Fight For Life Of Yutaka Fukunaga

The fate of Yutaka Fukunaga, 19-year-old Honolulu child-killer known as the "Hawaitian Hickman," will be argued in the United States Circuit Court here Monday.

The murderer's attorneys have appealed a decision of the Hawaiian Supreme Court, affirming the death sentence of the Superior Court in Honolulu.

Francis Brooks, deputy city attorney of Honolulu, arrived at the Federal Building here yesterday to confer with Chief Deputy U. S. Attorney George Naus on the argument of the case.

Defense attorneys will plead for the youth's life, arguing that he was forced to surrender his constitutional rights when made to plead not guilty to the slaying and stand trial.

On September 18, 1928, six-year-old George Gill Jamieson was found brutally murdered in Honolulu. Four days later, after an island-wide manhunt, Fukunaga was captured and admitted the killing. He was indicted, arraigned and pleaded guilty. The court refused to accept his plea, insisting upon a trial.

Fukunaga, who declared he killed in emulation of Hickman, was found guilty at the trial and his execution was ordered.

Summer Camp Will Be Staged For Seattle Children

SEATTLE, May 30—Summer camp will be thrown open for youthful lovers of nature and recreation on June 16, when the local Salvation Army gathers together a group of thirty boys for a ten-week vacation.

During the week of July 1, reservations will be received exclusively for members of the fairer sex. Expenses will amount to about eight dollars, and they are requested to bring their own cooking utensils and sleeping outfits.

to our J. A. C. and send us clever riddles. We want more Juniors to write us and tell us about their summer vacation. We are going to vote on the mottoes soon, and also we are considering a plan to adopt a badge or a pin or a ring for our Junior symbol. Let us all work for a better and more interesting Junior section.

3 Plays To Be Given Tonight In Y Benefit

Noted One-Act Piece By Kan Kikuchi To Feature Show

Perhaps one of the outstanding events in the dramatic circles of the local Japanese community will be ushered in tonight (Saturday) when the Blazing Arrow Junior Boys' Organization presents as the feature of its annual benefit the most distinguished Japanese contemporary play, "The Return of the Father (Chichi-Kaeru)," by Kan Kikuchi, Japan's foremost playwright. It will be staged in the auditorium of Kimmon Gakuen on Bush street.

There is an essential strain of tragedy that runs through the web of this beautiful one-act masterpiece, which has lately been accorded a world-wide recognition. At a recent Theater Guild production in New York of world's best contemporary one-act plays, "The Return of the Father" was accorded a very high place by the Metropolitan critics in comparison with other foremost plays of the East and the West.

THE STORY

The present production by the local Y. M. C. A. boys contains a cast of promising cast that foretells a decided local popularity. The story deals with the trials of a Japanese family when its father deserts it and elopes with another woman. Many years pass, and Kenichiro, the elder son, finally succeeds in throwing out poverty as the breadwinner of the family after enduring a period of extreme hardship. Then, one evening, when the entire household, consisting of the mother, the younger brother, and the sister are gathered around for the evening meal, their father appears. Time and poverty and ill fortune had crushed him, and he returns humbly to his old home, drawn irresistibly by the family ties in his hours of loneliness.

FATHER EVICTED

At this moment, which is the dramatic high spot of the play, the elder son, angered by the memories of the indignities he has suffered in his struggle to support the family in the place of his father, now refuses to recognize him. He evicts the father from his home, and the penniless man steals slightly in the dark of the night.

Then, as the remaining family begins to eat their supper, rain patters on the roof, and a melancholy feeling hovers all. The elder son, as if stricken by a pang of remorse for having treated his father harshly suddenly gets up. "I am going to look for father," he remarks casually to the rest of the family and he vanishes.

TWO PLAYS

There is a great play of suppressed emotion in this piece, and a well staged version cannot but fall to impress the audience. All lovers of artistic portrayal of the simple and humble side of life should not fail to see the play. The cast includes Kenichiro, the elder son — Teruo Kasuga Shinjiro, the younger brother — Otsane, their sister — K. Kasuga Otsaka, the mother — Takeo Baba Sotaro, the father — Masaru Endo

Besides this play, there will be a variety of other entertainments, including two other plays, "For the Love of Mike and Jerry Sees the Gorrilla."

The former will be presented by a cast that includes Susumu Takao, Miss Shizue Koba, Shigeru Koba, May Kikuchi, Harry Madokoro, Wilbur Takiguchi and Isamu Yamakawa. The cast for the other play contains Masa Yamazaki, Roy Kaneko, Minoru Ichiyasu, George Ehimakawa, William Enomoto, Torao Ichiyasu, and Tomoyuki Omori.

MUSICAL SELECTION

There will also be a tableau by the Musketees and the Bear Cubs, under the direction of S. Koba, and Dave Tamura. A saxophone duet by Richard Motoyoshi and Tsune Baba, assisted at the piano by Miss Saku Baba, and a harmonica solo by George Suzuki are also on the program.

The Comrades club quartet, consisting of Harry Madokoro, Susumu Takao, Shigeru Koba and Isamu Yamakawa, with the assistance of Miss Toshiko Koba, will sing Carolina Moon and Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up that Old Cap of Mine. The entertainment, which starts at 7:00 o'clock, will open with a speech of welcome by K. Tomizawa, executive secretary of the Japanese Y. M. C. A.

A Southern Beauty



Miss Brazil (Olga Bernanini de Sa), who will compete in the international beauty contest, arrived in New York and is pictured gazing at skyscrapers. She was welcomed by the American Brazilian Association.

Marshal Feng and General Yen Plan Tour of the Globe

Special to The Japanese American News PEIPING, China, May 31—Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, warlord of Honan, and General Yen Shi-san, military governor of Shansi, had decided to go on a world tour together. They have both severed all connections with the Nationalist government of Nanking.

Marshal Feng, who has been preparing for a major combat with the forces of General Chiang Kai-shek, met an unexpected defeat without a single bullet fired when Feng's subordinate officers deserted him and brought thousands of troops to the cause of Chiang.

Shot put Mr. Nagai
Javelin Aki Hotel
Pole Vault Itatani Jewelry Store
Discus Aki Hotel

TEMPERATE LIVING URGED BY SONGBIRD GALLI-CURCI

By SATOSHI ICHIYA
(Madame Galli-Curci, internationally known Italian soprano, who is now in Japan on a concert tour, recently sang at the Imperial Theater before Princes and Princesses of the Imperial family. In this interview she urges the practice of temperance, which she regards as essential for any artist who would be truly great.—Editor.)

"I thoroughly enjoy my married life. I love my husband. Not once in my life have I regretted that I married."

Here I may insert that I learned from other people travelling with the great singer about her private life. For eight months in the year, Amelita Galli-Curci enjoys her greatest happiness by giving happiness to others through her glorious voice. The remaining four months of the twelve she delights in a well earned holiday at her wonderful country home, Bul Monte, in the Catskill Mountains, near New York.

HER PRIVATE LIFE

In the strict sense of the word, however, it is not a holiday, for she is busy from morning till night even in this period of rest. In the morning she attends to her duties as housekeeper. She even sometimes assumes the role of gardener. In the afternoon comes a game of golf, requiring a good five-mile walk about the links. In the evening she sometimes enjoys in the music room occupying an entire wing of her magnificent house, those motion pictures she and her husband, Mr. Homer Samuels—himself a talented musician who assists his wife at the piano—take during their extensive trips in America and other countries. At other times she enjoys a dance by inviting a few of her intimate friends, or entertains them by singing a few selections in the music room. But when ten o'clock comes she goes to bed.

(To be continued)

\$1,000 in Cash Given Away!

To Readers of The Japanese American News and L. A. Japanese American

In Astounding Contest

June 1 to August 31

The Japanese American News, always a guardian and helper of the second generation young people, has launched a huge plan to give away \$1,000 in cash to our readers.

The project is one of the most attractive and astounding offers ever undertaken by any Japanese newspaper on the Pacific Coast. The contest is open to ALL OUR READERS, regardless whether they are our subscribers or not.

Many of our readers are students, who would like to earn money during the summer vacation in order to carry them through the next school term. By a little industry they may win not only the cash prize but also the cash premium which goes with each subscription.

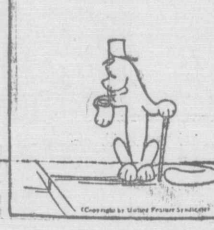
Here are the prizes in The Japanese American News subscription contest:

- First Prize \$500
- Second Prize \$250
- Third Prize \$100
- Fourth Prize \$ 50
- Fifth Prize \$ 25
- Sixth to tenth prizes, inclusive, \$15 each \$ 75

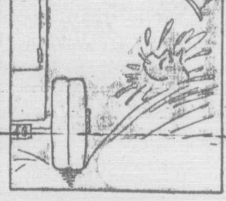
Our contest involves no complicated rules. It is simplicity in itself. Here are the rules:

- The contest will be conducted on the point system. Contestants attaining the highest points win the prizes in their respective order.
- Those desiring to enter the contest must send in the applications, together with three one-year subscriptions or six half-year subscriptions, to the Subscription Contest Manager. These applications may be sent either direct to The Japanese American News, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco, or to one of the branch offices of this paper.
- Each qualified contestant will be given 1,500 points to start with.
- All subscriptions must be for either The Japanese American News of San Francisco or The Los Angeles Japanese American News, or both. The subscriptions must be PAID IN ADVANCE, and they MUST BE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.
- From the fourth to the tenth subscriptions one thousand points will be given each one-year subscription. Two half-year subscriptions will count as one one-year subscription.
- From the eleventh to the twentieth subscription, fifteen hundred points will be given each one-year subscription.
- For all subscriptions above this number, 3,000 points will be given each one-year subscription, or 1,500 points for each half-year subscription.
- Besides these points toward the prizes, cash premiums of \$2 will be given for each one-year subscription or \$1 for each half-year subscription.
- The contest opens June 1 and closes on August 31.

CAT TALES



By Pusey



By Pusey



By Pusey



Merritts Are Beaten

OAKLAND, May 30—The once touted Oakland Merritts, which has been enjoying a series of victories in baseball, met defeat when it played an American team at the Oakland Technical high school grounds.

The score was 10 to 8.