

桑港市況 八月十九日

入荷は多くて 賣行きも可成り

概況 各品を通じて一時的な入荷は多かったが、天候の影響で...

Table with market prices for various goods like rice, oil, and other commodities.

銀の生産高

七月の銀の生産高は四百六十七万四千オンスで、六月中は四百...

出荷を中止

昨日より三日間、中加ナスの...

洋灰生産高

華府十八日、七月の洋灰生産高...

桑港市場 八月十九日

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果實野菜に對する (一)

諸外國の關稅と輸入狀態

農業と經濟

果實や野菜類に關しては、...

鶏卵卸賣

鶏卵卸賣の相場は、...

鶏肉卸賣

鶏肉卸賣の相場は、...

野菜相場

Table with market prices for various vegetables.

野菜類

野菜類の相場は、...

オメガ會社

オメガ會社の輸入状況...

ラバー輸入高

ラバー輸入高の状況...

銅の生産高

銅の生産高の状況...

堅牢無比 朝日靴

新案徳用 朝日靴 新荷到着

今回婦人用ベルベット靴新大型到着...



特許朝日靴製造株式會社 代理店

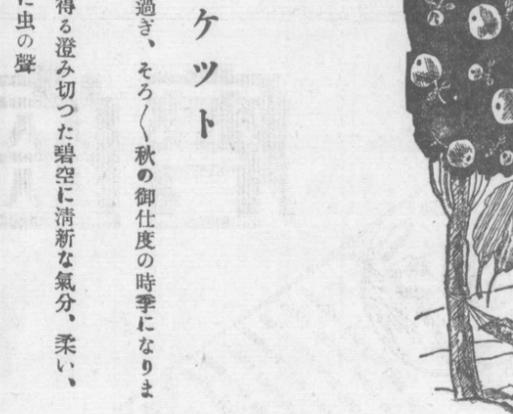
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種子卸賣

種子卸賣の相場は、...

濃茶にビスケット

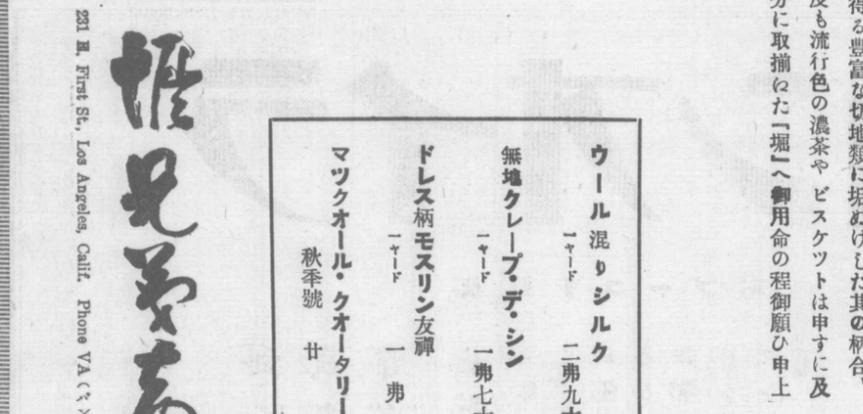
濃茶にビスケットの組み合わせ...



ウール混りシルク 二弗九十五仙より

皆様の 惟兄弟會

濃茶にビスケットの組み合わせ...



ウール混りシルク 二弗九十五仙より

フレスノ 十八日

救済局と加州銀行團で 九百萬弗の融通

サンノード組合がアドバンス 三仙で本年のリース購入

救済局と加州銀行團が九百萬弗の融通を成し、サンノード組合がアドバンス三仙で本年のリース購入を完了した。救済局は、この融通を、リース購入の資金として使用する。リース購入の金額は、九百萬弗に達する。この融通は、救済局と加州銀行團の共同で成した。救済局は、この融通を、リース購入の資金として使用する。リース購入の金額は、九百萬弗に達する。この融通は、救済局と加州銀行團の共同で成した。

好値段 五年間未曾有の

フレスノ市で

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エフオービー

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見學観察と晩餐會あり

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GRAF ZEP COMPLETES TOKYO HOP

Nippon Gives Biggest Welcome Airship Ever Had

TOKYO, Aug. 19.—(UP)—The second leg of the longest and most perilous flight ever attempted in the history of aviation came to a triumphant end this afternoon when the giant German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, piloted by Count Zeppelin, alighted at the Kasumigaura airport near here after a 6,600 mile non-stop flight through the uncharted skies of Northern Asia.

Carrying 20 passengers, a crew of 40 men and Germany's ambitious hopes in commercial aviation, the mighty airship officially landed here at 6:25 p. m. (4:25 a. m. E. S. T.), just 101 hours and 50 minutes after she started from Friedrichshafen at 10:35 p. m. E. S. T. Wednesday.

The Graf Zeppelin was safely in the hangar at 7:05 p. m. (5:05 a. m. E. S. T.) 40 minutes after it had landed. Darkness hindered the maneuvering of the big silver bag slightly and automobile lights were brought into play to aid in putting the huge air traveler to rest.

The Kasumigaura naval air station, about 40 miles northeast of the capital, was in complete readiness with its staff when the Graf Zeppelin arrived there tonight.

With Admiral Takabe, minister of the navy; Vice Admiral Ando, chief of the naval bureau; and Rear Admiral Idehara, commander of the air base, looking on, the Japanese blue-jackets who make up the ground crew, yesterday rehearsed the task of putting the giant dirigible into the hangar.

Karl Benzler, chief engineer of the Zeppelin works, has been here overseeing the preparations and is now preparing the craft for its next hop over the Pacific Ocean.

The vast hangar which will be the home of the Zeppelin for at least two days was cleared of its usual contents of three blimps, the entire lighter than air force of the Japanese navy. One of these blimps was not inflated so as to insure sufficient hydrogen for the use of the Zeppelin. Japan acquired the hangar from Germany on its reparations account and it was completed in 1925.

100 HRS. 45 MINS. The Graf had been in the air 100 hours and 45 minutes, thus completing another record-breaking trip, perhaps improving on the speedy cross-Atlantic flight she made between Lakehurst, N. J., and Friedrichshafen on the first leg of the globe-girdling journey.

The time made by the huge dirigible was far better than even Dr. Eckener, commander of the flight, had expected, for before setting out on the flight the commander had stated that he expected to make the trip in 120 hours if conditions favored.

The reception was the most widely enthusiastic ever received by the Zeppelin, long accustomed to enthusiastic receptions after history-making flights.

The landing field was crowded with thousands of persons and the areas outside the field were packed with many thousands of others. Some of the people had waited throughout the night and through the long hours of the day, in spite of the rain which fell intermittently during the day.

CHANGE OF ROUTE The giant dirigible had flown rapidly along her charted course after leaving Siberian mainland until well down on the west coast of Hokkaido, northern-most of the main islands in the Japanese group.

Only One-Half of University Grads In Japan Get Jobs

TOKYO, Aug. 16.—(UP)—According to investigations conducted by the Department of Education only half of the number of those who graduated from the professional colleges and technical schools of the Empire in the spring of last year are being employed.

Out of 18,820 who have graduated, 10,000 are employed in various professions and vocations; 2,082 have entered higher schools; 88 died; 6,619 are still unemployed.

REDS OCCUPY CHINESE CITY

Intermittent Firing Reported Near Manchuli

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Aug. 19.—(UP)—Russian troops occupied Tushing, opposite Vladivostok, on Sunday morning, an official communique announced today.

Russians began a bombardment of Sufenho, which was threatened, the communique said. Fighting continued near Manchuli, on the other side of Manchuria, the announcement said further, with reinforcements were speeding to the border.

MANCHULI, Manchuria, Aug. 19.—(UP)—Intermittent firing in the vicinity of the Manchurian frontier town of Dalainor, near here, has been heard since 8 p. m. last night, indicating an extensive clash between the Soviet and Chinese troops which are massed along the borders.

PEIPING, Aug. 19.—(UP)—Extensive Chinese troop movements were begun along the Peiping-Mukden railway today following reports that Soviet troops had invaded Western Manchuria.

The situation was regarded with such seriousness that the Nanking and Mukden Military authorities have called a war conference, to be held in Mukden tomorrow.

Although foreign representatives here were inclined to believe that the Mukden reports of a Red army invasion were exaggerated they confirmed the persistent rumors of border clashes between the Soviet and Chinese forces.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAYS—August 18, Sadao Nagata; August 19, Sumi Hennel. Here is an encouraging letter:

Dear Junior Editor: How are you getting along? I am just fine.

You sent us a sample of The Japanese American Weekly. Father would like to buy it for a year. He read the Japanese news and I read the Club parts. Father said he wants to make a book of it because he reads many good things in it.

He would like to have the paper from the beginning, from July the 1st.

S. F. CITIZENS PLAN TO HOLD BIG BOATRIDE

Picnic Will Be Held At Paradise Cove Sept. 8

One of the biggest boat-rides ever held in this section of the state will be staged by the Citizens' League of San Francisco on September 8, Sunday. Approximately 300 persons are expected to participate in this grand outing.

Members of the League and their friends will gather at the Crowley pier around 8:30 a. m. Sunday, board a special double-decked boat, and head for Paradise Cove, a popular picnic ground in Marin County, rented exclusively for the use of the day.

Abundant games and recreations are in store for the guests and members of the League. There will be swimming on the beach, dancing on the beautiful pavilion, special racing contests, horse-shoe tournament, tug-o-war, indoor baseball, special 75-yard dash etc. They will return to the pier about 6 p. m., according to the present plan.

Tickets will be on sale soon. It was announced by Henry Takahashi, head of the committee on the boat-ride.

Special meeting of the committee will be held at the home of Saburo Kido at 1621 Webster Street from 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening (Wednesday).

DANCE GIVEN FOR VISITORS

Two Local Girls Give Dance Party

Adding to the many attractions for the out of town young people who were gathered in this city to fete the Japanese training ships, Misses Shira and Kimi Matsumura tendered a hearty welcome to their many friends in the form of an informal dance at their home on Saturday, August 17.

The party, which was composed of some sixty young people from various outlying districts, was held in appreciation of the cordiality tendered the hostesses during the last Buddhist convention in Watsonville.

Beginning at eight-thirty, the party danced to the syncopation of a three piece orchestra composed of Messrs. Charles Kikugawa, saxophone, Pete Tanaka of Sacramento; traps, and Shingun Omoto, banjo.

The huge success of the party was largely due to the masterful playing of this trio.

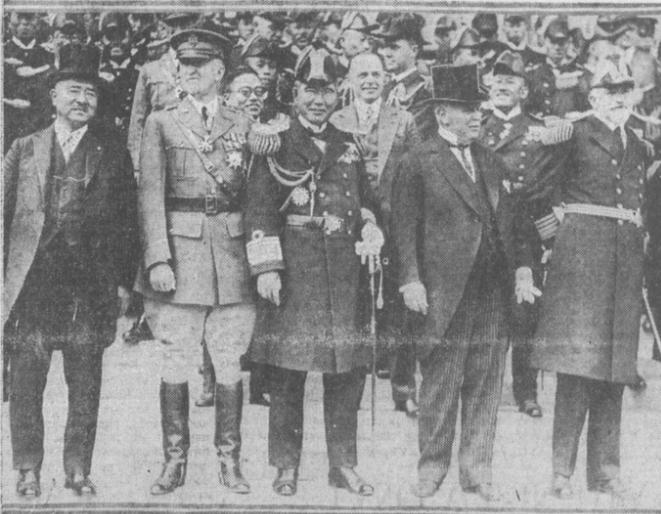
During the intermission, Mr. Eddie Hamatake rendered a vocal solo, "The Fagan Love Song," which won much applause.

Miss Mary Tsujisaka and Hiki Noma eliminated all other competitors to win a handsome award in the prize dance number. A hilarious time was had by all, as judges tried their best to eliminate squares.

Among the guests of honor were Misses Florence Handa, Beatrice Hayashi; Watsonville, Nori Shiba; Sacramento, and Patsy Yoshimura; Vacaville.

Others from Los Angeles included Messrs. Henry Tsurutani and Hiki Noma.

"We Promote Peace"



Left to right are—Morikazu Iida, Consul General of Japan; Major John L. Hines; Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura of the Japanese sea squadron; Mayor Rolph, and Vice Admiral Lucius Eastwick.

CHIEF LAUDS GOLDEN CITY

Our Navies Promoters Of Peace, Harmony Says Nomura

San Francisco, the city by the Golden Gate, is the city of generosity and hospitality—so impressed upon the hearts of Midshipmen from Japan as it was revealed by Captain Kichisaburo Nomura of the training squadron in his response speech to the cordial greetings by Mayor Rolph in the rotunda of the City Hall, last Saturday afternoon.

Captain Nomura's speech in full follows:

Mr. Chairman, Your Honor Mayor Rolph and Citizens, Your Honor Mayor Rolph and Citizens here present this morning, on behalf of the officers and midshipmen here present this morning, I wish to express my sincere gratitude for your hospitality and courtesy. I am fully conscious of the fact that in honoring us at this splendid reception, you are also honoring our country and her people at large.

In the past I have had the pleasure of visiting your great city on many occasions. At each time I witnessed with amazement the growth and development of the city. San Francisco knows how to make strangers feel at home.

The Japanese Training Squadrons visited this city more than once in the past. It was in the year 1909 that the modern training ships visited here for the first time. Since then during the last twenty years the training squadrons, each consisting of two or three ships and bearing two to three hundred midshipmen, visited here on seven different occasions.

They were always accorded enthusiastic welcome. Therefore thousands of officers, midshipmen and sailors who are in the service of the Japanese navy today still entertain pleasant memories of their visit to the Golden City. On all these visits they formed new friendships and associations with your people. The personal relations thus formed, I believe, are important factors that will help perpetuate the peace of the Pacific, the destiny of which rests upon the shoulders of the American and Japanese people.

Our navies are not only the guarantors of peace and harmony of the world but their promoters.

I wish to thank you again and wish for further growth and prosperity of your good people.

Chinese Continue Roundup of Soviet Railway Employees

TOKYO, Aug. 19.—Harbin dispatches of the Rengo News Agency tonight said the roundup of malcontent Soviet employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway was being carried on relentlessly by Chinese authorities.

Pearl Oyster Farm Will Be Opened in Miami By Japanese

America may be producing beautiful culture pearls identical to those now obtained only from Japan and a few other spots on the globe, if the plans of Ryuzo Mikimoto, son and successor to the Japanese pearl farm magnate, Kokichi Mikimoto, are successful.

The young man arrived in San Francisco Friday on his way to Miami, Fla., where tests have been made along the coast for the growing of Japanese pearl oysters. These tests, according to Mikimoto, have been eminently successful and plans are being laid for the formation of an American company to start a pearl farm.

Mikimoto explained how his father, reputed to be many times a millionaire and responsible for one-third of the world's supply of culture pearls, started the great Japanese industry. He started his experiments of the Japanese coast in 1890, an four years later developed a semi-spherical pearl by systematic culture of the pearl oyster.

In 1919, however, he attained complete success, producing the first spherical pearls. These, he said, are equal in shape, color and luster to the natural pearl.

On the Japanese pearl farm Mikimoto employs 600 diving girls. They are quite different from the beauty contest type, however, following an exacting and often perilous vocation. There are also several hundred intricate pearl surgery work required to produce perfectly formed gems for the markets of America and Europe.

THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST: TUESDAY—Fair and mild. Moderate winds.

HISTORY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN JAPAN

Language is mysterious. It is living, so it moves. Through ages, it changes, and expands. In most cases, a foreign language is brought into other lands by a race who speaks that language. So was it when the Anglo-Saxon language took its first root in the British Isles.

So was it again when the English language was brought into the heart of the Japanese people. The contact of the Japanese people with foreign nations has its two great periods; one in the ancient days when the fusion of the Japanese and Chinese cultures was effected, and the other in the troublous time since the mid-Tokugawa days when Japan had her eyes dazzled first by the light from the west.

ENGLISH 300 YEARS OLD The history of the English language at least three hundred years old, but the study of that language is a thing of a century old. It can be imagined that when William Adams, the first Englishman who arrived in Japan, reached a port in Bungo, Kyushu, in 1600, and joined the English Trading House in Hirado, there were probably some Japanese who learned English from him. But after all the Englishmen left Hirado in 1639, the language also followed them in flight.

FIRST BOOK The first Japanese book of English now remaining is a volume edited by the interpreters in Nagasaki of the Tokugawa Shogunate, Seiei Ooki and Gonnosuke Yoshio, in 1811, the eighth year of Bun-

LOCAL CITIES REPRESENTED

Bay Region Group Will Attend Institute

Cities of the Bay region will be well represented at the third international conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which will be held in Kyoto, Japan, October 28 to November 9, according to an announcement from New York reaching the East Bay.

The conference will be the first to discuss international questions which will be held on Oriental soil. Eight nations bordering on the Pacific or exercising sovereignty there will send institute members to Kyoto to discuss unofficially matters of mutual interest.

Among the delegates from the Bay region, it is announced, will be Duncan McDuffie of Berkeley, Wallace Alexander of Piedmont, Charles W. Merrill, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Alfred I. Esberg and Mortimer Fleischacker of San Francisco, Paul Scharenberg, secretary of the California Federation of Labor, will also attend. Labour will be represented in the discussions as one of the major interests of this country.

In the education group there will be Mrs. Ethel Richardson Allen, chief of the division of adult education, State Department of Education.

REDS ISSUE WARNING MOSCOW (U. S. S. R.), Aug. 19.—Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs L. M. Karakhan tonight issued a warning to all foreign governments and persons that the Soviet Government would not recognize any transactions by obligations undertaken by the Chinese in relation to the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria since their seizure of that road.

Japan Tourist Bureau Opened In New York

Due to increase interest in travel to the Orient, the Japan tourist bureaus has opened offices at 1 Madison avenue, New York city. Here tourists and booking agents will be able to complete information regarding travel conditions, and hotel accommodations in Japan and the Far East.

The bureau is prepared to arrange itineraries, point out interesting places to see and visit, supply literature on hotel accommodations and give cost of railroad tickets and all similar details.

Each year an increasing number of tourists are being drawn to the land where traditions and customs are as fresh and unchanged today as they were 2500 years ago. In this unique tourist land is found romantically beautiful scenery and a thousand delightful places to visit.

(To be continued)

10,000 ATTEND MAMMOTH PICNIC GIVEN TO SAILORS SUNDAY AT EWING FIELD

New Administration Will Reduce Japan Government Budget

TOKYO, Aug. 19.—The Japanese government for 1930 will be cut to ¥1,500,000,000 effecting a savings of ¥400,000,000 over the budget approved by the Seiyukai administration this year.

The announcement was made public today by Junnosuke Inoue, Minister of Finance of the present Minseito government upon his return from Osaka.

L. A. TO FETE NIPPON NAVY

Training Squadron Will Arrive On Aug. 23

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Sailors of the Imperial Japanese Training Squadron will receive a hearty welcome from the residents of the Southern Metropolis from the day coming until the last moment they stream into this port on Friday leave the harbor on Tuesday following. This was made definite when Mr. I Akahashi of the welcome committee announced the complete program.

Aug. 23 is the first day of the Asama and Iwate in Los Angeles. The day will be known as Cakura Day and between the hours of 3 and 4 in the afternoon the Gakuen children are free to visit the battleships. On this day the officers and midshipmen together with their commander, Rear Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, will be given a welcome luncheon at the Hotel Alexandria by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

In the afternoon, about fifty cadets and officers will visit the observatory on Mount Wilson by bus.

August 24, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., both the Asama and Iwate will be open to the public for visits. August 25 at the same hours the ships will be open for the same purpose. Saturday will be a busy day for the visitors when they will be tendered a welcome by the Japanese Consulate at a luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel. At this occasion, the mayor, his council, business leaders, prominent Japanese and motion picture people will be present to welcome the midshipmen. Several Chi Alpha Delta girls will assist Mrs. Takako, wife of the acting Consul, in attending these guests.

The afternoon will be spent in visiting the movie studios in Hollywood. The party of two hundred will be divided into 25 each to visit eight different studios. This visit has been made possible through Mr. Wilson, president of the Film Association.

On August 24 and 25 the wrestling fans will receive a treat in the way of a match between the wrestling champions from the crews of Asama and Iwate and the Southern California Japanese champions.

A few officers will make a hurried visit to the Naval Base in San Diego on August 25 by train and will probably return by auto to meet the engagements at Frank Miller's Mission Inn where they are to be entertained. Many medical officers will visit the sanitariums. The Monrovia and San Fernando Sanitariums are listed to be visited.

August 26 will be "At Home" for the Asama and Iwate. The services will be conducted between 3 and 4 p. m. after which there will be much refreshments and entertainment.

"At Home" will not be opened to the public and only those with invitations will be permitted to board the Asama, the flagship on which it will be held.

At noon on August 27, the Imperial Squadron will leave the port of Los Angeles for the Panama Canal through which way they will proceed to New York.

Sumo, Games, Races, Featured In All Day Program

Over ten thousand Japanese, both local and out-of-town including 900 midshipmen and sailors of the Japanese Imperial Training Squadron witnessed the mammoth picnic held at the Ewing Field Sunday for the benefit of the men of the two training ships that entered the San Francisco Bay late Thursday morning. The affair was under the joint auspices of the Japanese Association of America, Japanese Association of San Francisco, and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Beginning from 9:30 a. m. the program was directed by the committee in charge through a specially constructed amplifier.

SPEAKERS INTRODUCED Small children, boys and girls, adults and navy men took active part in the field games and contests. At eleven o'clock, Mr. Mitsugu Aoki, chairman of the day introduced several speakers including Honorable Morikazu Iida, Consul General of Japan, and a reply by Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura. The remaining part of the program consisted in playing of both the Japanese and the American National Anthems by the Japanese navy band.

During the luncheon hour a great procession of mixed masqueraders from the navy and of local people paraded, encircling the whole ground. The judge selected the Urashima Taro, from the Navy, as the winner.

PEOPLE SWARM ROSTRUM Wrestling and fencing occupied the hours between 1 and 4, while in other parts of the field, a Japanese show was in full procession, with hundreds of people swarming about the rostrum.

The concluding program of the day saw many of the local people and the navy participating in field sports including, horse running, cigarette lighting contest, dressing contest, picture bride, relay, 500 yd. marathon and a rope pulling contest.

IWATE MEN WIN In the tug-o-war, the navy men from the Iwate won the contest, while on the side line the local people rooted for their favorite ship.

As a concluding number, ten thousand voices responded eagerly to the "banzai," which closed the impressive program.

In the evening, the officers and midshipmen were invited at a dinner reception given under the sponsorship of the local Japanese Association, Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the Japanese Association of America.

At the Oakland Civic Auditorium, several hundred of the midshipmen and sailors were feted at an entertainment under the auspices of prominent Japanese of that city.

ADMIRAL TO HOLD DINNER

Farewell Banquet to Be Given on Asama

Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, commander of the visiting Training Squadron, will be the host at an elaborate farewell dinner on board the flagship Asama tonight (Tuesday) to Mayor James Rolph Jr., Vice Admiral I. A. Bostwick, and a score of leading officers of the Navy and the S. F. Chamber of Commerce.

Several prominent Japanese will also be invited to this affair which starts from 8 p. m.



"THIS CLOCK WILL GO EIGHT DAYS WITHOUT WINDING!"



"HOW LONG WILL IT RUN IF YOU WIND IT?"