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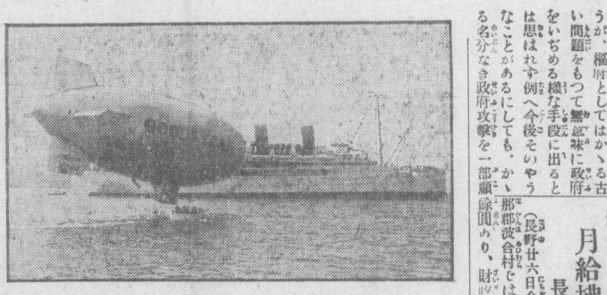
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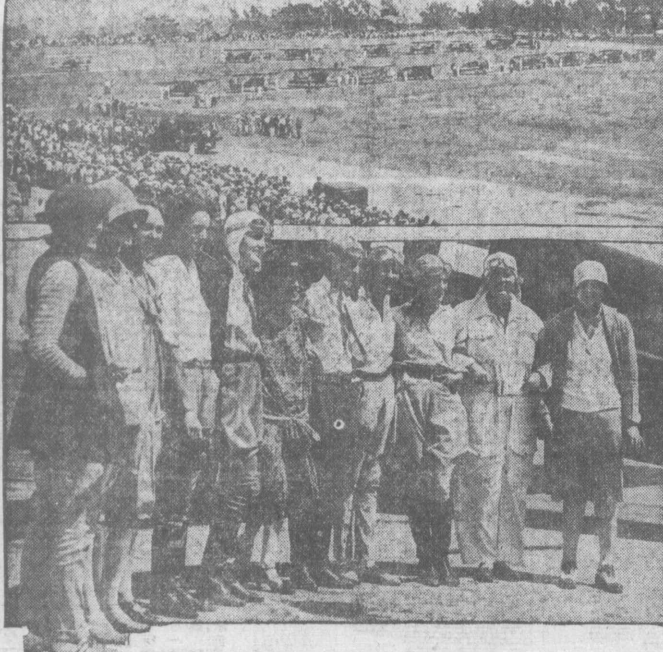
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桑港市況 八月廿六日

荷動きスロー

買手手が少ない
昨日の荷物は、概して荷動きがスローであつて、買手が少かつた。然し、中には好運に賣れたものもあつた。

野菜相場

Table with market prices for various vegetables like tomatoes, cucumbers, and eggplants.

農業と経済

生保界の契約競争と高率配當競争

取締り罰則では無効
最近生命保険会社の契約競争が激化し、高率配當競争も盛んになつてゐる。...

出荷数量

昨日桑港市況
オランダ
レモン
東部不振
オランダのレモン市場は、東部の不振による影響で、...

不壊の白珠

菊池寛作
その次ぎの目撃者だといふのは、十二時近くになつた。...

加州葡萄

出荷量と送先
昨年度
加州葡萄の出荷量は、昨年度に比べて、...

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桑港市場 八月廿六日
果物相場
標準卸値
バナナ、ブドウ、リンゴ、...

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侯爵と魚武
干潟八萬石
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JAPAN ASKS INCREASE OF NAVAL ARMS

10-10-7 Ratio Keep Japan Line With U. S. and G. B.

TOKYO, Aug. 26—(UP)—Japan may ask a 10-10-7 per cent increase in its naval strength as compared with those of Great Britain and the United States, in order to maintain its prestige as a great world power, a responsible government official told the United Press today.

Such an increase would change the 5-5-3 ratio of the American-British and Japanese navies, respectively, to 5-5-3 1-2 to 10-10-7.

The Japanese delegation at the three-power naval conference in Geneva two years ago suggested Japan's desire to increase its ratio, the United Press informant said, and found the British delegates willing but the American delegation non-committal.

PLAN PUT FORWARD

The report that the Imperial delegates might request the 10-10-7 ratio in the proposed new international conference to consider further naval limitation first appeared in the Japan advertiser, which quoted an "official of the navy department" as its source of information.

A spokesman for the navy minister denied the statement and said no program had yet been formulated. From another source, however, it was learned the plan has been put forward at several conversations between naval experts and officials of the Imperial Foreign Office.

NEEDS MILITARY POWER

"The reasoning behind this suggestion is quite simple," the United Press informant said. "A majority of Japanese know very well that we are ranked as a great power only because we have a powerful army and navy. Industrially Japan's Empire could not be classed as fifth rate were it not for our army and navy. Hence many feel that a 10-10-7 ratio would mean that our position in world politics is in the ratio to Britain and the United States."

For the present, the official said, the Japanese foreign office is being informed of the naval negotiations going on in London between U. S. Ambassador Dawes and Prime Minister MacDonald, largely through Japanese Ambassador Matsuda. Matsuda, former Ambassador to the United States, described as a close friend of Dawes, regularly telegraphs reports to Tokyo which are submitted to naval experts and diplomats.

SACTO OPENS STATE FAIR

Exhibition Is From August 31 To Sept. 9

By Our Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25—Sacramentans are expecting to act as hosts to many visitors who will be in the Capital City during the first week of September to attend the California State Fair which will open here Saturday, August 31.

California's exposition this year will outshine all the fairs of preceding years because of two factors. It is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the exposition which makes it a diamond jubilee celebration, and equally important, the other states of the Pacific Slope as well as Mexico are joining with California in commemorating the anniversary.

There will be the greatest horticultural, livestock, and educational exhibits in the history of the fair, and this in addition to numerous diversified types of entertainment make this year's California State Fair an interesting one. The exposition will run for ten days, concluding on Monday, September 9, Admission Day.

THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST:

TUESDAY—Fair and mild. Moderate winds.

Buddhists Honor School Graduates Saturday Night

Of great importance to the weekend social calendar of the city was the graduation party given Saturday evening in honor of the many Buddhist students who were awarded diplomas from high, grammar and Japanese language schools last semester.

The party started early in the evening in the auditorium of the Temple on Pine street under the chairmanship of Yusen Shimizu.

The feature of the evening was the many games like "musical chair," "cooco," and "pussy cat," which kept the guests in constant uproar.

The congratulatory speech was delivered by Rev. Yamaori of the Church, Teru Shimozaka of the Y. W. B. A. and George Hagiwara of the Y. M. B. A. Miss Mary Hashimoto responded in behalf of the graduates.

The refreshments were taken care of by Misses Mitauko Yoshimoto and Haruko Enomoto.

30 TO ENROLL IN SACTO J. C.

Many Japanese Pupils Register for Fall Semester

By Our Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25—The Sacramento Junior College will begin its fall semester on August 27. More than thirty Japanese students including a half dozen co-eds are expected to register on Tuesday and Wednesday. Classes will commence on Thursday, August 29.

All other public schools throw open their doors on Monday, August 26. The majority of the Japanese will be confined in three schools—Sacramento high school, Sutter Junior High School, and Lincoln school. The senior high school will receive approximately 2,500 students, of whom more than a hundred will be Japanese. The new \$37,000 Lincoln School building will house two complete schools under one roof—the Lincoln Elementary School and the newly created Lincoln Junior High School. Upwards of 500 Japanese students will be included in the total enrollment of the two schools.

David Starr Jordan Loses Use of Legs Failing in Health

PALO ALTO, Aug. 26—Dr. David Starr Jordan, 73, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, who has done much toward bettering the relationship between the United States and Japan, may never regain former strength in his legs and may never be able to walk again, it was expressed by his family physician.

Mr. Jordan admitted discouragement over his condition, which, although somewhat improved, has caused him to abandon the effort to get up daily into a wheelchair. Dr. Jordan's height and weight, together with over-activity during earlier years of his life, were blamed in part for his present weakness.

The scientist-educator has been gradually failing in strength for the last two years. Early in July he collapsed after a period of extremely hot weather and was ordered to bed for what was supposed to be only a few days of rest. As he failed to regain his strength the time lengthened into weeks before he was able to leave his room in a wheelchair. Even that relief has now been abandoned.

Dr. David S. Jordan is noted among Japanese people both in Japan and America for his untiring efforts to understand Japanese and bringing a friendly relationship between these two countries. He has published volumes of books on Japan and Japanese and of maintaining the peaceful relationship on the Pacific. Among the scholars of the world, Dr. Jordan is noted for his study of aquatic animals.

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Uncanny Machines Make Census Possible



Machines of almost human intelligence will be used in 1930 census to tabulate and classify the results and perform feats that would be almost impossible by hand. Arthur J. Hirsch, Chief Clerk of Census Bureau is shown watching pretty clerk operate one of the machines at Census Bureau in Washington.

BRUINS FIND MUCH TO DO

Beautiful L. A. College Attracts Many Japanese

Special to The Japanese American News
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26—With President Henry Tsurutani as the pilot, the Bruin Club of the University of California at Los Angeles is awaiting the coming of the greatest year in the history of the college organization.

With the opening of the fall semester in September, the university will occupy its new four million dollar home, nestled in the picturesque hills of Westwood. The beauty of the buildings and surroundings have attracted students and teachers from all parts of the country.

A large number of Japanese students are already known to have applied for admission.

The beautiful university site, the influx of many prospective members and the indomitable spirit of the Bruin Club as a whole, fully accentuate a "bang-up" year.

The officers who have recently been chosen for the Bruin Club are: Henry Tsurutani, president; James Kobata, vice-president; Fukasa Mizumori, secretary; Tom Abe, treasurer.

Japan Champions Defeat Showans After an Exciting Battle of 11 to 6

Richard Nishimoto, George Kushida In S. F. on Business

Richard Nishimoto and George Kushida, prominent Los Angeles business men, are in San Francisco for a hurried conference representing Kodani and Company, Ltd., leading insurance broker of Los Angeles.

Both men are well known in San Francisco, having formerly been local residents. Nishimoto, whose home is in this city, is a recent graduate of Stanford, while Kushida it will be remembered figured prominently on the Japanese Student Club basketball team while in University of California from which he was graduated some time ago.

According to these visitors, local men who have gone down to Los Angeles, are occupying prominent positions in the Japanese business circles there. Kodani and Company, which was the first firm to take advantage of the new California Corporation Law, and reorganized under its new terms, is the only all second generation firm to secure wide recognition in Japanese business circles.

Nishimoto and Kushida will return to Southern California within a few days upon the completion of their business.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

NEW MEMBER—(See this letter) Dear Junior Editor:

I am not an old member, but have always wished to join the Club. Every day I read the "Junior Section" and every Saturday I read the "Weekly" and enjoy it very much.

Dorothy Hashimoto is a good friend of mine because we both go to the same school and are in the same grade.

I hope some girls of 12 and 13 years of age will write to me.

I am 12 years of age, birthday January 9, grade 8, address Rt. 2 Box 88-A San Jose, California.

Your new member,
Helen H. Kamachi.

Welcome, Helen! We predict that you will get many letters from Club members.

We have a nice letter from Hisako Nonaka, of 2020 Bush street, San Francisco. She would like letters from girls of 10, 11 or 12 years. She is not sure that people of 13 or over would care to write to her, but if they should, she would be glad. Her letter is on fascinating picture paper. Two happy little children are playing in the sand on a beach. It makes you want to play with them. Molly Nakamoto and Aileen Kunihiro are already writing to Hisako.

More of Ethel Iwata's jokes:
Grocer: We have some nice string beans today.
Mrs. Youngbride: How much are

they a string?
—Junior—
Chemistry Professor: Name three articles containing starch.
Student: Two cuffs and a collar. (These from Chronicle)

Sea Captain (introducing friend to his old aunt): This is my friend Barker; he lives in the Canary Islands.

Old Aunt: How interesting! Then of course you sing?
—Junior—
Dear Junior Editor:

Please excuse me for not writing for a long time. I am sending a riddle. I have only one girl writing to me. May Fujii. I wish more girls would write to me.

Riddle: Green outside, red inside, sometimes white and black.
Answer: Watermelon.
—Junior—
Yours truly
Shizu Sukei, Rt. 2, Box 285, Hollister, California

Hamada to Transfer From University of Utah to Washington

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26—Saburo Hamada, air-minded student of the University of Utah will transfer to University of Washington at Seattle to take up courses in aviation. He will leave Salt Lake City early in September.

JAMES FUJINO SALINAS STAR ATHLETE DIES

Popular Youth, 18, Fails to Revive From Ether

SALINAS, Aug. 25—Slashing his fingers with a heavy cleaver, while helping in his father's grocery establishment Friday evening around ten o'clock cost the life of James Fujino, 18-year-old son of Mr. Y. Fujino of this city. He was immediately rushed to the nearest hospital where he underwent an operation.

Three hours later, he failed to revive from the anesthetic and was pronounced dead by the doctor. Funeral services will be held at the local church today (Tuesday) at 1 p. m.

Popularly known as "Hoppy" among his friends, James was widely known among the Americans as well as the Japanese in the Bay Region. He was one of the recent contenders in the Far-Western P. A. A. boxing championships representing the Taiyo Club of Salinas. In all sports, including baseball, basketball, football, swimming and boxing, "Hoppy" was considered as one of the cleverest performers. Always jolly in nature and a clean fellow, his untimely death is being keenly felt by his many friends.

VICE-CONSUL KANEKO LAUDS SPORTSMANSHIP SHOWN BY SHINKO BOYS

After a thrilling, exciting battle of two hours and half the Shinko Commercial baseball nine, invaders from Nippon, defeated the Showa team last Sunday afternoon at Alameda.

Nearly 500 spectators saw the Japan boys beat the local team by a 11 to 6 decision. Almost one third of the assembled fans cheered for the invaders, especially strong was the aggregation from the local Gakusei-Kwai.

MATSUDA INJURED

Benny Matsuda for the Showa hurled his best and struck out four men, in spite of the fact he was knocked out for a while when the ball thrown by the catcher for the Shinko hit his face when Matsuda was on the first base. However, the famous drop curve of the opponent pitcher, Nishigaki, suffered the local boys a great deal and seven men were struck out.

The invaders started out the rally and scored two runs in the second inning when Kura, catcher, knocked a three bagger with a man on base. Kura scored a run by a sacrifice.

In the beginning of the fifth inning, the Shinko team scored a run, bringing the total of three runs for the opponents. Then the San Francisco boys followed the rally, and three men walked over the home plate safely, one by an error of the second baseman, and another by a beautiful hit over the third by Tokunaga with a full-base.

COSTLY ERRORS

It was an unlucky seventh for the Showa nine. Shinkos scored four runs, almost all because Showa tried to kill at home. However, in the eighth inning a three bagger by Tad Nanbu replaced Matsuda in the latter part of last inning.

Returning to this city, the Shinko players were the guests of honor at a banquet held at the Yung Tung Low at 7:30 p. m.

Following the hearty dinner, the remainder of the evening was featured with introducing of players to both teams by the managers. A beautiful silver cup was presented to the Shinko Shogyo by the manager of the Showa Athletic baseball team, Henry Minami, as a token of friendship and souvenir. The captain of the Commercial nine of Kobe and its managers thanked the Showa Athletic Club for the great enthusiasm shown them.

Vice Consul Kaneko and Mr. Koshimoto, instructor of the Shinko Shogyo next spoke in behalf of the wonderful cooperation and the meaning of sports to the rising generation. School song of the Shinko Shogyo was sung by the All-Japan champs, and in return six rousing cheers were given to the Shinko team.

SUNDAY'S LINEUP:

SHINKO
Goto, 1b; Shimizu, 2b; Nishigaki, p; Takase, 1b; Kishimoto, 3b; Nakano, cf; Kura, c; Hamasaki, ss; Hirata, rf.

SHOWA
Hayashi, 2b; Yamasaki, 3b; Tokunaga, 1b; Ito, c; S. Nanbu, cf; T. Nanbu, lf; Nakamoto, ss; Onishi, rf; Matsuda, p.

Total hits amassed by the two teams were Shinko 9 and Showa 6. Batteries: Shinko—Nishigaki and Kura. For Showa—Matsuda, T. Nanbu—Ito.

Graf Zeppelin May Break Record For Round World Trips

If the Graf Zeppelin completes her round-the-world journey by reaching New York before 4 p. m. next Saturday—and it seems likely she probably will depart from Los Angeles tonight—the giant airship shall have shattered all records for circling the globe.

The present record, made by train, airplane and boat by John Henry Mears and the late C. B. D. ("Bert") Collier, is 23 days, 14 hours and 54 minutes. They established the record in 1928, from New York to New York.

The Graf Zeppelin has six days in which to surpass their mark.

BAY CITIES GREET ZEP

Kodama Flies Out to Welcome Craft in 8-Passgr. Plane

When straight out of the setting sun came the great silver Leviathan of the air, sailing slowly and triumphantly over the Golden Gate Sunday evening an airplane with red wings and a green body piloted by a Japanese circled around the airship and sent the greetings from the Japanese American News for its epoch-making flight spanning the Great Pacific in 68 hours and 20 minutes.

The red and green airplane was piloted by Sempai Kodama and Lieutenant Colonel H. W. Abbott. The craft on which they flew was the second largest of almost half a hundred planes flying around the Zeppelin extending the hearty welcome to the bay cities.

It was 5:40 p. m. Sunday when California first sighted the silver bag. Never before in the history of San Francisco did so many people gaze into the air for so long an hour as they did last Sunday when they awaited the arrival of Graf Zeppelin.

In the flight from Tokyo until she purred over the Golden Gate, the Graf covered 5430 land miles.

In Marin county thousands lined the hillsides from Mount Tamalpais to the Golden Gate and watched the big bag approach the Golden Gate from the direction of Point Reyes.

The Ferry Building siren hailed the approach with continuous blasts shortly after 6 o'clock, and its roar was the signal for every one to set a lookout. The fire department added its sirens to the din.

The numerous hills and peaks of San Francisco were crowded with people eager to catch a glimpse of the history-making craft. When the watchers on the highest points of the city first sighted the giant air liner, it was headed straight south. For ten long minutes, San Francisco anxiously waited, for it seemed as though the Zeppelin might go directly to Los Angeles without according the bay cities an opportunity of viewing her. All fears were soon dispelled as the slim airship turned eastward and pointed her nose toward the Golden Gate.

FELLOWSHIP FETES FROSH

100 Students Enjoy Entertainments Games, Songs

Special to The Japanese American News
BERKELEY, Aug. 26—More than 100 incoming and returning students at the University of California were feted last Saturday night at a reception sponsored by the Berkeley Fellowship.

The reception was held in the upper floor of the Stages Hall. Thomas Yoshina acting as chairman, conducted many exhilarating games and jolly entertainments.

After the refreshments talented members of the Fellowship entertained the guests in songs and on instruments. Miyase Katal rendered a two piano piece after which Taro Kawakami recited his heavy oration.

Hisaon Nakayama played several Hawaiian melodies on his guitar. Kozo Idegawa amused the audience by singing Japanese folk songs with his beautiful tenor voice that would put Yoshie Fujiwara to shame. Norman Kobayashi's clever impersonation of Monsieur Chevalier almost brought a contract with Warner Bros. A mandolin solo by Fujii Yamachi, a student from Japan, and an ingenious skit by Ruth Morishita and Henry Takahashi, a vocal solo by George Miyakawa concluded the night's entertainment.

MODERNIZATION OF JAPAN CREATES SPIRITUAL CHAOS

Editorial: The Osaka Mainichi of culture they maintained as that of Utopia. Regeneration of the original paradise into our sinful community has been the result of progressive unworthiness of descendants. Hence the way to regeneration lies in a return to the ideal state of the past. Every attempt at bringing about something new marks a step to further damnation. Do not commit the sin of invention; study the past that you may thereby learn how to be a worthy citizen. Such was the core of the traditional religion.

3 CLASSIC RELIGIONS

Somewhat divergent in dogmatic details, that was the basis into which all the three classic religions of Japan—Buddhism, Shinto, and Confucianism—converged. Buddhism emphasized the pre-determination of the order of cosmos and propounded the doctrine of Fate. Shinto sought to present the noble deeds of divine ancestors who laid the foundation of the Yamato race. It befell Confucianism to exhort the people to reverence their ancestors and not to depart from their ways of living and thinking. The three sects had thus conspired to deprive the people of their originality and to enslave them into docile custodians of established usages. The religion of ancestor worship worked wonders during the mediaeval ages; thanks to it active endowed with a high degree of initiative could have been kept in lethargy, enclosed within very narrow islands without any communication with the outside world.

OPENS DOOR

As a natural consequence of changing world affairs, Japan was compelled to open her doors and participate in international association. Then started a series of intense collisions between the native creed of past-worship and the exotic cult of future-worship. The history of spiritual movement in modern Japan may be summarized as the continuous struggle between a confounded conservatism and an exaggerated progressivism. There were times when the native creed held the upper hand in the dispute, there were epochs where the reverse was the case. The final outcome of the dispute remained uncertain for a long time. The speed and force with which the Western culture and usages penetrated the country and the people eager to assimilate them, proved that any artificial attempt at checking their inflow was utterly useless. The material conversion of Japan by the Western influence has been well-nigh complete. A Westernized Japan no longer needed the slogan of "Back to Old Ages."

GRAF ZEP SAILS FOR NEW YORK

Japanese Speaks Over Radio in L. A. Welcome

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26—In the event of no unexpected delay the Graf Zeppelin will leave here for Lakehurst at 11 o'clock tonight to complete the final lap of its round-the-world flight.

As soon as the great dirigible landed at 5:35 a. m., four hours after it first appeared over Los Angeles, spanning the Pacific from Kasumigaura to Los Angeles in 79 hours and 22 minutes. Lieutenant Commander Rynosuke Kusaka of Japanese naval general staff, spoke before the microphone.

"I spent a few days in the Kingdom of Heaven, composed of many nationalities," said. "We spent days of real brotherhood in the air as we sped toward land of justice and freedom. I am glad to know that the spirit of Bushido, classic poetry and the cherry blossom of Japan are deeply appreciated by your country." Kusaka continued.

"To cross the Pacific in less than three days shows that the world is getting to be smaller. It is the responsibility of the people of this age to promote such civilization to bring oneness of humanity like the Kingdom of God."

2 OTHER JAPANESE

Besides Lieutenant Commander Rynosuke Kusaka, there were two other Japanese passengers on the Graf Zeppelin; Major Shinichi Shibata of the general staff of the army and Dofu Shirai of the Nippon Dempo, a Japanese news agency. They were all well and happy.

Miss Haruyo Komai of this city presented a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses to Dr. Eckener which was received with words of joy and said that he too has greetings to the Japanese people in America expressing his appreciation with a hand-shake. He is very healthy and happy, and seemed to have fully recovered from an attack of indigestion that he suffered during the voyage.

THE ONLY WOMAN

Lady Drummond Hay, the only woman passenger on the craft, was the first to speak over the microphone that was brought up as soon as the landing was made.

"I am so glad to be back in America," were her first words. The finish of the third leg of the round-the-world tour of the Graf Zeppelin was a scene of the greatest beauty.

The sun was just flooding the field and driving a ground haze away as the huge dirigible dropped its ropes to the ground crew and was led to the mast.

As the passengers alighted from the dirigible many of them had cigarettes in their mouths, ready to light up. Smoking was prohibited aboard the Graf, because of the inflammable gas used in inflating it.

FIGHT FIST WAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Secretary Hyde today said he would ask the special session of Congress to appropriate \$25,000,000 to continue the campaign of expelling the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida.

The Wharf

By IWAO KAWAKAMI
Warm days, blue skies, gray horizon—
White gulls wheeling in lazy flight.
Husky deckhands in khaki shirts
Rolling rice-sacks up a gang-plank.

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