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港旅館

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桑港市況 八月三十日

入荷引續き多く 一般の買氣薄し

▲一般の買氣は非常に薄く、市場では入荷引續き多く、買氣は薄く、相場は平穏に推移している。...

桑港市場

Table with market prices for various goods like rice, oil, and other commodities. Columns include item names and prices.

不壊の白珠

菊池寛作 前兆(六) 不壊の白珠は、今までの白珠とは異なる。...

野菜類 ▲ピーチ、ヘールズ、二重非刺、...

野菜相場 ▲ピーチ、ヘールズ、二重非刺、...

Large advertisement for '主婦之友' magazine. Features the title '主婦之友' in large characters, a list of contents including '良人から妻への感謝の告白', '松永秋子夫人', and '良人を出せさせる奥様の人相'. Includes the publisher's name '青木大成堂' and address 'San Francisco, Calif.'.

Advertisement for '尾川式オゾン治療機' (Ozone Treatment Machine). Features a large illustration of the machine and text describing its benefits for various ailments like pneumonia, tuberculosis, and skin diseases. The text is in Japanese and includes the name '尾川式オゾン治療機' and '米國一手販賣所 中田松太郎'.

NAVY SEEKS BUILDING OF 4 CRUISERS

Expenditure of Four Hundred Million Yen Projected

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Aug. 30—Admiral Hara Takarabe, Minister of the Navy today negotiated with the Department of Finance for allowance in the next budget to start construction of four first-class cruisers of 10,000 ton calibre and other auxiliary ships.

This building program, which had been set for 1931, was advanced a year with view to bringing up Japan's naval strength to her allotted ratio with the United States and Great Britain.

The program includes the construction of four 10,000 ton cruisers, replacement of some obsolete battleships, and building of fifteen first class destroyers and other auxiliary ships. The total cost will be 400,000,000 yen.

Finance Minister Junnosuke Inoue, in a press interview on his way to Oita on train, declared:

"I have heard the demand of the Navy Department for the construction of cruisers. I think there is reason in the request. But in considering the Navy Department's new program we must also hold in mind the Liberal Government's policy of economic retrenchment. As the budget estimates are already in the making, I shall give my earnest attention to the matter as soon as I get back to Tokyo from Oita."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—The United States will proceed with the building of fifteen modern cruisers as one of the means to attain what naval experts term as parity with the British today.

This is the outgrowth of the conference at the White House between the President, Secretary of State and Secretary of Navy, which have led to this agreement with the British. The British have found it unwise to scrap any of their cruiser tonnage and the rapid growth of the American Merchant Marine has made it advisable, naval experts declare for the United States to have more cruisers for the protection of commerce.

Ambassador Dawes was so notified in a cable to London today, and with this and other important agreements as to the measurement of sea strength, the proposed naval conference will be held shortly after the visit of Premier Ramsay MacDonald with President Hoover.

This meeting is scheduled to be held late in September, but an unexpected development today may delay it. This is the official announcement from Tokyo that Japan will proceed immediately with the construction of eight modern cruisers of the 10,000-ton class and fifteen modern destroyers. It was generally accepted in official circles that Japan is making a bid for a larger ration and will have to be called into the international conference.

FASS THE BAIT "Vicar"—And what parable do you like best, my son? "Boy"—The one about the multitude that loafs and fishes.—Montreal Star.

Local Japanese YWCA Will Stage Famous Japanese Play 'Pine Tree' On Sept. 11 at Fairmont Hotel

The entire cast for the "Terakoya," the original Japanese version of the "Pine Tree" by H. Chikamatsu, will go through rehearsal today (Saturday) from 2 p. m. at the Main Y. W. C. A., 620 Sutter street.

This classic drama will be presented by the Japanese Y. W. C. A. players in the Gold Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel on Sept. 11. It will form one of a series of entertainments given during the building fund campaign for the Y. W. C. A.

The "Terakoya," known also as "Matsuwomaru" to the Western art theater circles, has been successfully presented in the past by the Greenwich Village players; and later by the Berkeley players under the direction of Irving Pichel.

Its popularity among the Americans is regarded as assured. The Fairmont show is by invitation.

CITIZENS SET FOR OUTING

Tickets for Citizens Boatrider In Hand Of Committee

The ticket committee for the huge launch party, which will be staged by the New American Citizens League at Paradise Cove in Marin County on September 8, has just been announced by Henry Takahashi, general chairman.

For the privilege of riding on the double decked launch on that day and enjoy a ray picnic at Paradise Park, tickets must be bought in advance from one of the following:

COMMITTEE Mary Tsujisaka (chairman) Jhossey Aoki (chairman), Mrs. Charles Yonezu, Michi Oka, Kaoru Miura, Ted Iwasaki, Shizu Goto, Nao Oka, Roy Takagi, Tom Yoshino, Toshi Takao, and Toko Tsukada. Tickets are also obtainable at the office of Dr. Henry Takahashi at the corner of Post and Laguna streets. The tickets are \$1.00 each.

Close to 300 young people of the Bay region are expected at this affair. All members of the Citizens League and their friends are welcome.

AT CROWLEY PIER BY 8:30 A. M. The party will meet at the Crowley's pier by 8:30 o'clock of September 8. From there the specially chartered boat will take the picnickers to Paradise Cove. There will be dancing on the launch and at the pavilion. Everyone is requested to bring his or her own lunch.

At the park there will be a program of athletic events which should prove exciting. A baseball game between the boys and the girls, tug-o-war, horse shoe pitching contests, foot races, necktie race, three legged race, and gate prizes are some of the features.

The boat leaves Paradise Cove about five o'clock. A glorious time is promised to all, according to the enthusiastic comment of the committee chairman.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST: SATURDAY—Fair and warm. Moderato westerly winds.

YWCA GIRLS FORM BLUE CIRCLE CLUB

Miss M. Bepp Chosen President at 1st Gathering

In order to continue their fellowship together and participate in the activities of the community as a body, eleven graduates of the Silver Echo Club of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A. formed a new organization, the Blue Circle Society, at their first meeting of Thursday evening.

Most of the girls who are members of this club are attending business or finishing schools, while few are out in the business world. Under the guidance of Miss Sumi Yamamoto, their adviser, these girls are expected to launch upon a fruitful club career.

As the first social event, the club will enjoy a fellowship supper next Thursday at the Japanese Y. W. C. A.

The officers are: President, Mutsu Bepp, vice president, Mary Tsujisaka; secretary, Uta Ogawa; treasurer, Shizu Goto.

The complete list of members are: The Misses Aya Zaiman, Chiye Omori, May Fujita, Mitsu Yasuko, Yuki Miyoshi, Kiyo Takahashi, Nao Oka, Mutsu Bepp, Mary Tsujisaka, Uta Ogawa, and Shizu Goto.

MAEYAMA IS HEAD OF E. L.

Moriyama Passes on Office to His New Successor

Ryuzo Maeyama, popular youth from Hawaii, was elected president of the Epworth League of the local M. E. Church at its meeting Sunday evening.

Other officers elected are: First vice president, Miss Toshi Takao; second vice pres., Elaine Oki; third vice pres., Toshi Kobayashi; fourth vice pres., Shigeru Kobayashi; secretary, Shigeru Kobayashi; treasurer, Wilbur Takiguchi.

The Sunday's meeting was presided over by Iwao Moriyama, retiring president.

The Epworth League will hold a choir practice next Sunday during its regular meeting. The choir is rehearsing for the coming Japanese Minister's Conference, Sept. 4 to 9 inclusive.

Practice is being conducted under the direction of Mrs. Charles Raymond, well known as director of the Grace Church and Epworth Church in San Francisco.

Sacramento Exhibit Will Start Sunday, Continue Ten Days

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30—Beginning from Saturday, August 31, and continuing for a period of ten days, the students art and craft exhibit will be held at the following places: 1227 1/2 Third street, and at 1323 Fourth street. These exhibits are open to the public from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. every day. The articles for this display come from Asia, Hawaiian Islands, Korea, North America, and South America.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

WHAT A MOTHER ought to teach her adolescent daughter INTERVIEW WITH MISS HAGIHARA, Japan's representative at World Conference of Nurses

THE SEARCHLIGHT FASHIONS. A little girl's dress, pattern picture. The sleeveless dress and when to wear it.

EDUCATIONAL SECTION: NEWS OF THE COMMUNITY (in easy Japanese) NEWS OF THE GAKUYEN LECTURE: The spirit behind the form

KINDERGARTEN LESSONS: PICTURES JAPANESE LESSONS. Three grades. For reading with English dictionaries

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS JAPANESE PENMANSHIP with examples

JAPANESE LANGUAGE SCHOOLS (8) The Taisho Gakuen in Sacramento

JAPANESE compositions by children BED-TIME STORIES. "Treasures of the Dwarfs."

Fellowship Will Hold Meeting in Berkeley Sunday

Special to The Japanese American News BERKELEY, Aug. 30—The local Japanese Young People's Fellowship will hold its first meeting for the new semester this Sunday evening, September 1, at the Japanese M. E. Church on 2119 Channing Way.

The speaker will be Dr. Stanley Hunter, well-known for his interesting talks given in past occasions. The meeting will start at 7:45 p. m. and all young people are cordially invited to attend.

ORIENT CAFE IS LAUNCHED

Exercises, Dance, Mark Opening of Fresno's \$30,000 Edifice

Special to The Japanese American News FRESNO, Aug. 30—Formal opening of the Oriental Cafe, constructed at 1516 Kern street by Kamikawa and Sons Company at a cost in excess of \$30,000, was held Thursday at 11 a. m. and followed in the evening by a special dance and music.

Completion of the cafe is the latest improvement to West Fresno. The building adjoins the Kamikawa general merchandise store located at Kern and G streets. K. Kamikawa, vice president of the concern, is in charge of the cafe. The firm has been engaged in business here for over thirty years.

Present plans provide for serving American dishes at the new cafe where dancing and music will be an entertainment feature.

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TRAGIC ROMANCE TOLD OF 'DAUGHTER OF 2 WORLDS'

(Continued from yesterday) Everyone's history begins with his ancestry. To understand the tragedy of Marie Kunitomo's life it is necessary to run back the universe as the song writer put, and take a look at yesterday. For Marie was born of her father's youthful confidence in the innate goodness of humanity and his boyish belief that racial prejudice was only the nucleus of a fiction plot.

Born in Tsuchura, Japan, not far from Tokyo, Dr. N. Kunitomo came of a well-known family, the Samurais, tracing its forbears back five hundred years. His was the eleventh generation. Through an uncle, his father's youngest brother, the Kunitomos are related to a branch of a noble family, the Yanagisawa. This uncle, according to the custom of his country, became a member of a branch of the aristocratic house by severing his connections with his own family, where he had no opportunity of carrying on the illustrious history because of his older brothers. The family of his adoption had no son who might carry on the name. One time governor of a Japanese province, the uncle has since retired from active service and makes his home near Tokyo.

Having been graduated in medicine from Saisei College, in Tokyo, when he was a mere boy, Kunitomo came to the United States in 1898 on an educational foundation scholarship. He came to study surgery for the years 1898-1900 under the late Drs. John B. Murphy and Nicholas Senz, at the University of Illinois, the medical school of which is located in Chicago.

Kunitomo's plans called for his return to his native land when his studies in America were finished, but that was not to be. In Chicago he made his home with a cultured American family, who took a great interest in the bright young Oriental of then limited English but unlimited ambition.

He did not know, when he rented that room, that it was an incident that was to change the whole tenor of his life. It was a nice room. They were nice people. He liked it. That was all, according to his boyish reasoning.

Then came a time when his scholarship check was unavoidably held up. In those days, if a letter missed a mail boat, it was delayed for months. It was before the era of rapid steamship transport and airplanes winging their way across the ocean.

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KYOTO MEET TO DISCUSS CABLE RATES

Noted Journalists To Attend Parley Next Oct. 28 to Nov. 9

The "wall of silence" between the Orient and Occident, erected by prohibitive cable and radio tolls, will be an important subject discussed at the Institute of Pacific Relations, to be held in Kyoto, Oct. 28 to Nov. 9, according to announcements made at the institute office here.

Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard newspapers, and Chester Rowell, California publicist, will be the American members of a group of world-famous journalists to attend these discussions. England, Japan and Canada will also send newspaper men. William Turner, far eastern manager of "Reuter's" in Shanghai; Gen. Victor Odium, editor of the Vancouver Sun, and others will attend the round table discussions.

Commercial-Pacific cable press rates between here and Honolulu are 10c a word; to Manila, 27c; to Tokyo, 27c; to Shanghai, 29c.

Radio Corp. rates are: to Honolulu, 3c; Manila, 8c; Tokyo, 18c; Shanghai, 12c.

Mackay Radio & Telegraph Corp. plan an all-Orient service, but their rate so far to Honolulu is identical with that of Radio Corp.

Questions of censorship, interchange of news and other matters relating to better news service between the Orient and Occident will be discussed for the first time at the institute.

The Russo-Chinese Manchurian crisis also will come in for discussion. A group of American delegates headed by Secy. E. C. Carter, is en route to Kyoto by way of Siberia and Manchuria, seeking to study matters at close range. China's determination to abolish extraterritoriality, her need of tariff policy revision, financial rehabilitation and loans—these and other matters facing the new republic will be presented by the Chinese delegates.

MANY SUBJECTS LISTED The problem of over-population and food supply will be the subject of reports on investigations made by Dr. Carl Alberg of Stanford University food research institute and others. Whether birth-control, migration or industrialization are "cures" or not will be an important subject. Other matters under schedule for informal conversations will be: the meaning of the Monroe Doctrine; what machinery for war-prevention may best be adopted in the Pacific; disarmament steps possible in the Pacific; the effect of industrialization of China and other Oriental countries upon eastern cultural values; what forms of control or supervision should be adopted as to movements of capital in the Orient; a higher standard of living among the new industrial workers in the Orient; must the East follow the course of western industry?

The third biennial institute will be attended by 225 delegates selected from China, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and the United States, possibly Russia. Of the list America is sending 40 men and women.

MISS TOLSTOI IN JAPAN TOKYO, Aug. 30—Miss Alexandra Tolstol, youngest daughter of the late Count Leo Tolstol, famous Russian philosopher and writer, will come to Japan on a lecture tour this fall.

Miss Tolstol is devoting her life to the practice of her father's ideals and principles embodied in the so-called "Tolstolism." The memorial library and agricultural school established by Count Tolstol is carrying on their worthy mission under her guidance.

The Pacific coast will send the following: C. F. Adams, president First National Bank, Portland, Ore.; Wallace Alexander, San Francisco; Mrs. Ethel Richardson Allen, Pasadena; Dr. Alberg, Stanford; Judge Charles H. Carey, Portland lawyer; Alfred Ashberg, San Francisco lawyer; Harry B. Lear, Seattle banker; Duncan McDuffie, San Francisco realtor; Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, San Francisco club woman; Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president Mills College, Charles W. Merrill, San Francisco metallurgical engineer; Paul Scharenberg, secretary California Federation of Labor; David Whitcomb, Pacific Coast Empire Ass'n

Berkeley Japanese Student Club Will Hold Dance Tonight

Special to The Japanese American News BERKELEY, August 30—Thirty freshmen and twelve newly enrolled co-eds will be the guests of honor at the annual freshman reception given in the form of a dance at the Student Club house this evening (Saturday).

The dance, sponsored by the U. C. Japanese Student Club, will take place at 1777 Euclid Avenue. Among the invited guests are some 250 young people of the Bay Region. They include undergraduates and alumni of the University. Aji Endo will take charge of tonight's social.

BAY ARTISTS TO BE ON AIR

KFWM to Broadcast Japanese Program Sunday Night

Similar to previous radio concerts heard around the Bay region, a program by select Japanese musicians will again be on the air Sunday evening, Sept. 1. The concert will be broadcast on 323 meters from station KFWM, Oakland.

Besides the favorite selections by both vocal and instrumental artists, there will be a lecture by F. Tomimura. A Japanese harmonica band is expected also to prove a popular feature.

The program consists of a selection by harmonica band; piano solo by Miss Mary Ikeda; clarinet solo by Willie Ito, vocal solo by Tony Seki, banjo solo by Shigeru Omoto, novelty trio by Willie Ito, Charles Kikugawa, Shigeru Omoto.

Harmonica solo by T. Fukushima, instrumental trio by T. Seki, T. Fukushima, Miss Mary Ikeda; violin solo by Tony Seki, accompanied by Miss Mary Ikeda on the piano; lecture by F. Tomimura, selection by harmonica band.

From a member in Santa Monica who forgot to sign a name we have these: Junior: Charles: My ancestors were all people of brains. John: Too bad you were disinherited. Junior: Teacher: How was iron discovered? Frederick: I heard pa say they smelt it. Junior: "He was considered the most expert parachute jumper in the country," remarked one of the friends standing besides the open coffin. "Yes," said another, "he was good until the last drop."

Teacher: What would you call a person who pretends to know everything? John: A teacher. Junior: We can't let that joke go without a comment! For our best teachers aren't a bit like that, are they? Anyhow as a joke it is good, isn't it? Seattle: Chester Rowell, Berkeley journalist; Hobart N. Young, University of California. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the institute, will not attend this meeting, due to official duties as secretary of the interior.

JUNIORS! WE ARE SET FOR MOVIE PARTY

All Get Together At Playground by One P. M. Today

Juniors, were off for the theater party Saturday!

We're going to see William Boyd in a thrilling airplane movie, "The Flying Fool," at the New Fillmore Theater.

The New Fillmore management says: "Some of the aviation stunts are most uncanny and exciting!" Juniors who live near enough, today (Saturday 31st) is our big 'Theater Party day. (Yes, there was a mistake in saying that it would be yesterday. We got a little bit mixed up.)

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock we are to meet at the Community Playground next to the Reformed Church on Post street (San Francisco). We have been invited to be the guests of the New Fillmore Theater. We are to see "The Flying Fool" and some shorter pictures.

Six grown-ups will accompany you juniors. We shall get better acquainted and have a splendid time. Our only regret is that so many Juniors cannot come because of living at a distance. We shall be thinking of you who are far away, and wishing that you were with us.

We shall tell in the column something about the afternoon's fun so that you far-away people can share it too. Juniors who go with the Club, will you please write about the afternoon quickly (maybe it could be on Sunday), send the story to the Junior Editor, and so spread the good time as far as possible.

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