

サクラメント (廿一日)

想像以上に卓越の 日米児童學藝品

入口美々しく飾られた二ヶ所の会場は来客を待つ

七十五周年記念のダイナミックなサクラメント博覧会が、この日、サクラメント市立博覧館で開幕した。日米児童學藝品展は、想像以上に卓越の作品が、入口美々しく飾られた二ヶ所の会場に展示されている。来客は、この素晴らしい作品を鑑賞するために、会場に大勢集まっている。

高倉史の 琵琶演奏會

琵琶の演奏は、高倉史氏の卓越した技術と情熱が、観客の心を打ち動かし、会場に感動の嵐を巻き起こした。

井神信隆氏 シヤモを出品

シヤモの出品は、井神信隆氏の創意と技術の結晶であり、観客の目を惹きつけた。

名活動寫眞 カバードワゴン

カバードワゴンの活動寫眞は、観客の心を魅了し、会場に大勢のファンを集めた。

馬鈴薯 二弗二十五仙

馬鈴薯の価格は、二弗二十五仙と安定している。これは、生産者の努力と市場の需要によるものである。

各學校新學期

各學校の新學期は、九月一日から始まる。これは、児童たちの新しい学びの始まりである。

往來の人々

往來の人々は、この日、サクラメント市を賑わしている。これは、市民生活の活性化を示している。

ボートランド通信

ボートランドの通信は、最新のニュースと情報を提供している。これは、市民にとって重要な情報源である。

米國直輸入

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死亡廣告

死亡廣告は、故人の訃告と葬儀の情報を提供している。これは、家族と親しい方々にとって重要な情報である。

人員募集

人員募集の情報は、最新の求職機会の提供を目的としている。これは、求職者にとって重要な情報である。

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大山寫眞師
黒河寫眞館
日本の本旅館

齒科醫

植山、西村の二人に告ぐ
秋本 唯一
慶次郎

遊佐實

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故國各地及加州各地 學童作品大展覽會

無料入場

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CHURCH WILL STAGE MEET ON SEPT. 4-6

Young People's Work Topic at Conclave in This City

The preparatory conference to precede the thirtieth annual meeting of the Pacific Japanese Mission (Sept. 7 to 9) will take place at the local Japanese Methodist Church, 1359 Pine Street, on September 4, 5, and 6.

Of special interest to the young people will be the round table talk on the last day of the preparatory conference. Under the leadership of Miss Yuki Kuwahara, young people's religious director of the local Methodist Church, this meeting will be devoted to the study and discussion of the religious problems facing the second generation Christians. Matters pertaining to the spread of vital Christianity will be thoroughly considered at that time.

This round table talk will be held at the Berkeley Methodist Church following a supper. The supper starts at 6 p. m., and the round table discussion at 7:30 p. m.

One meeting will be held in the East Bay Region. The annual meeting of the Japanese Evangelistic Society, presided by Y. Yamaka, will convene at the Oakland Methodist on the evening of Sept. 5.

A fellowship supper at 6 p. m. will precede the three-day conference which will be featured by other interesting events. Of interest to both the first and second generation members will be the lecture by C. J. Tagashira on "Present Day Japan." It will be held at the local Methodist Church on Sept. 4, 8 p. m.

Mr. Tagashira has lately returned from an extensive trip to Japan, where he has obtained a first-hand observation of religious and social conditions.

The program for the three days follows:

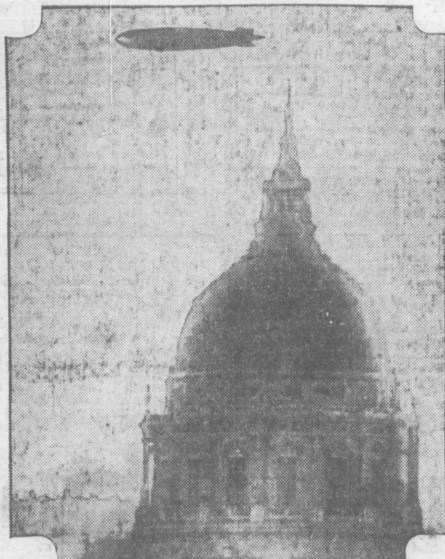
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 4th
8 p. m. Spiritual Uplift Service—Leader, Y. Yamaka.
Special Address, "My Prayer Experience in the Pastorate" The Rev. Edgar A. Lawther, D.D.

THURSDAY, Sept. 5th
7:15-8:00 a. m. Morning Prayer—T. Miyagi
8:00-9:30 a. m. Devotions—Leader—Y. Oshita
9:30 a. m. Business Session
11:00 a. m. Lecture, "The Preacher's Devotional Life" Y. Noriue
2:00 p. m. Examinations and Committee Meetings
6:00 p. m. Supper at Oakland M. E. Church

FRIDAY, Sept. 6th
7:15-8:00 a. m. Morning Prayer—Leader, O. Takahashi
8:00-9:30 a. m. Devotions—Leader, T. Fukada
9:30 a. m. Business Session
11:00 a. m. Lecture, "The Preacher's Intellectual Life" The Rev. Daniel Stevens

SATURDAY, Sept. 7th
2:00-3:00 p. m. Memorial Service—Chairman, S. Kawashima.
8:00 Address, "Our Task" The Rev. Channing Richardson, D. D.
8:00 p. m. Supper at Berkeley Me-

Safely Back to United States



After the longest ocean lap of her world tour, the Graf Zeppelin soared over the Pacific Coast near San Francisco en route for Los Angeles where it will prepare for its final stretch to Lakehurst, N. J. Telephoto shows the Graf Zeppelin as it circles San Francisco, with the tower of San Francisco's City Hall in foreground.

A. T. K. PLAYS GAME TODAY

Will Meet Berkeley Japanese Boys at Alameda Ground

ALAMEDA, Aug. 31—While San Jose Asahis invade Watsonville to play one of the important games in Northern California, Bay region baseball fans will be treated to a first class baseball tilt between Alameda Taiiku and the Berkeley Japanese nine Sunday afternoon.

The game will take place at the Alameda Taiiku ground from 2:30 o'clock, it was announced by Tawata, manager of the A. T. K.

The Alameda Taiiku was once one of the strongest Japanese nines of this section. According to inside "dope," this year's outfit is said to be even stronger than those of the past.

Nothing can be said as to the outcome of the Sunday's game, this being the first game of the season. From the line up, the team should have no difficulty "on the paper" to win any game.

The Berkeley boys, however, made rapid advancement during the past few weeks both at bat and in fielding. They should be considered worthy opponents.

The Alameda line-up: Ido, p; Domoto, b; Hanamura, c; Takagi, 1b; Towata, 2b; Nakayama, 3b; Nogami, ss; Nakano, lf; R. Towata, cf; Takakura, rf.

thodist Church.
7:30 Round Table, Young Peoples' Work. What Program and How to Carry it Out?—Leader, Yuki Kuwahara

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS M. NANBU TOLD

Fiance Is Employe of Kansai Trust Co. Of Nippon

The engagement of Miss Marian Nambu, daughter of the proprietress of the Nambu Hotel of this city, and Mr. Eichiro Mikami of the Kansai Trust Company was announced yesterday.

The bride-elect is a prominent second generation girl and graduate of the University of California. Having achieved exceptional scholarship while at the university, where she majored in political science, she was elected member of the Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Society as well as member of the political science honor society.

Mr. Mikami is a graduate of the Imperial University. Formerly the San Francisco branch manager of the Fujimoto Securities Company, he is now associated with the Kansai Trust Company in the capacity of private secretary to its director, Mr. K. Kato. He is expected to leave for Europe today.

The bridegroom for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. K. Abiko and Mr. and Mrs. K. Kato.

The mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. C. Nambu, tendered them a luncheon Friday at the Nippon Club.

Takao to Preside Over Endeavorers' Devotional Tonight

Christian Endeavor Society of this city will hold its regular Sunday evening devotional meeting at the First Reformed Church Sunday (tonight) at 7 p. m. Heshiro Takao will preside.

Following the service, the members of the society will proceed with its regular business meeting. All young people are welcome.

REDS, CHINA FIND ACCORD

Moscow Accepts Proposal to Settle Controversy

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 30—The Soviet Government tonight accepted proposals of China for conclusion of a joint declaration for settlement of all questions arising out of the bitter dispute over control of the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria.

The foreign commissariat expressed willingness to abandon the Russian demand for reinstatement of the same Russian general manager of the railroad as a preliminary approval of the Soviet government for appointment of a new manager if China would replace the old chairman of the railroad directorate, whom the Soviet holds directly responsible for the present trouble.

TRAGIC ROMANCE TOLD OF 'DAUGHTER OF 2 WORLDS'

By DAVID GAY

(Continued from yesterday)

The twenty-year-old Japanese boy in Chicago was in a dilemma. He had never worked. He knew nothing about earning money. His mind had been completely absorbed with his studies for a professional career. What was he to do in this strange country, among strange people?

There came a day when he had but \$4.00 of his scholarship money left. It had to tide him over a period of four months. He invested it in bottles of milk and loaves of bread, which he kept hidden in the bread drawers in his room. He lived through this period—but he paid for it with his health.

Vacation came, but his check did not. He went to work in a factory during the few months of freedom saved. But his troubles were not over. His check had not come, and his tuition had to be paid in advance. It was \$200. If he paid it, he couldn't eat. If he ate, he couldn't go to school.

Unable to solve the problem, he went to bed—and stayed there for ten days, ill with worry and unable to make up his mind what to do. The woman in whose home he lived had a young and pretty sister, Abbie. The Japanese student had talked with her on occasions when she came to visit. She came one day while he was abed wrestling with his problem. He had not told her sister what was bothering him. Abbie came into his room and

TOKYO SET TO RECALL 1923 QUAKE

Fire Sirens to Ring 11:50 a. m. Thru-out City

TOKYO, Aug. 31—The entire city of Tokyo will tomorrow observe the seventh anniversary of the great earthquake with prayer and solemn reflection.

The memory of that great catastrophe, which caused the loss of 110,000 people, will be called to the minds of three million residents when at exactly 11:50 a. m. tomorrow the fire bells and sirens ring for five minutes.

At Honjo, where 30,000 perished in a vacant lot that was once the site of an army supply storehouse, there will be an appropriate exercises, and leading citizens will give addresses commemorating the disastrous event. Grammar schools of the entire city will each hold their own exercises.

The Tokyo Municipal Street Car Bureau will issue stamps on the back of which are stamped messages of temperance and economy.

The various temperance organizations will hold demonstration mass meetings, and at 7 p. m. the schools will show moving pictures depicting scenes of that awful calamity. The City of Tokyo will continue its shrift campaign for the entire week beginning tomorrow.

At 7:58 a. m. tomorrow all traffic will be stopped for one minute, and the entire population will pause for prayer. The Boy Scouts will assist the police in controlling the traffic.

There will also occur a mammoth municipal exercise at Hibiya Park, where Mayor Zenjiro Horikiri will deliver the main address.

He said newspaper accounts of the proposed cruiser program contained some erroneous figures, but he declined to say what these were.

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College Grads of Japan Apply for Job as Policemen

TOKYO, Aug. 31—How university graduates are finding it difficult to get employment is seen from the fact that as many as 27 university graduates took the examinations for policemen on August 15, in Osaka Prefecture alone.

Those who have applied for examination include 2 graduates from Tokyo Imperial University, 12 from Kansai University, 2 from Meiji University, and one each from Doshisha, Keio, Ritsumeikan and the Hosei Universities.

U. S. QUIZES JAPAN SOLON

Statement Sought in Regard to Tokyo's Navy Program

TOKYO, Aug. 31—The United States charge d'affaires today visited the Department of Foreign Affairs and sought explanation concerning Japan's naval expansion program which appeared in the metropolitan dailies yesterday.

Foreign Minister Shidehara replied to the American representative that the present naval plans are not yet sufficiently definite to make any satisfactory explanation possible.

TOKYO, Aug. 30—Takekichi Takarabe, Japanese Naval Minister, in a statement to the Associated Press today, admitted the essential truth of reports published here that Japan was considering a new program of auxiliary cruiser construction.

He said newspaper accounts of the proposed cruiser program contained some erroneous figures, but he declined to say what these were.

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CLERICS TO BAN LIQUOR AT NUPTIALS

Will Not Hold Rites Where Temperance Is Not Observed

By A SACRAMENTAN

"We won't marry you, or we won't bury you if you insist in having liquor either before or after the ceremony," are the resolutions plainly worded by the Sacramento Valley Japanese Ministers' Conference at the monthly meeting held last Monday at the parsonage of the Rev. S. Watanabe.

The resolutions in full read: "We, the Japanese ministers of the Sacramento Valley, rejoice greatly over the fact that the marriage among the second generation Japanese is becoming a common occurrence. At the same time we feel it necessary that the young people should know the sacredness of the marriage services, and the importance of keeping this sacredness throughout their married life.

"We regret to hear occasionally that some people indulge in drinking alcoholic beverage after the wedding service. Not only in marriage ceremonies, but also after the funeral services some people drink or commit themselves to other forms of amusement.

"Knowing that the practice of this sort will affect the morale of society at large, we, the Japanese ministers of the Sacramento Valley, passed the following resolutions.

THE RESOLUTION

"1. We hereby firmly resolve that we, the Christian ministers of the Sacramento Valley district, will not perform the marriage services unless the families of the both parties concerned will in their honor pledge that they shall not indulge in the drinking of alcoholic beverage of any kind, at the ceremony or public reception.

"2. At the time of the funeral services, we feel that the deepest respect should be retained towards the soul of the passed-away and his family, and to keep in line with this spirit, we strongly protest against the drinking of alcoholic beverage or the committing of other forms of amusement. And we hereby resolve that we will not perform funeral services unless the parties in charge will pledge that they shall not take alcoholic drink in connection with the service."

This writer may not have the same conception as to the idea of sacredness of the marriage services, he is in full agreement with the resolutions passed by the reverend ministers of this valley. May they always keep their ideals high!

SACTO WEEK AGAIN

After long vacation, and from the pursuit of wanderlust, the writer has again returned to this beautiful city, the city by the great Sacramento River, the city that's in the heart of the Golden State of California. He has returned to renew the friendships he has made in this city through this column. May he find more news during the coming year and make this column more interesting, that he may please the editorial staff of this paper.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST:
SUNDAY—San Francisco Metropolitan Area and Marin County, Fair and mild. Moderate westerly winds.

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THE PRINCESS KIKUKO TOKUGAWA (with photo), the fiancee of the Emperor's brother: her diary and poems
WHAT A WOMAN OF 45 OUGHT TO KNOW. (1)

AMERICAN ETIQUETTE: How to use letters of introduction.

COOKING. Menus. How to use tomatoes in different ways

THE BEST HOURS FOR SHOPPING

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

CARE OF THE BABY; Clothing, temperature of rooms; causes of colds.

CHEWING GUM AND HOZUKI

JOKES

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES: The Reformed Church Women's Society.

ENGLISH LESSONS. Conversation between mother and teacher on the first day of school.

HENRY FORD'S opinion of Prohibition.

LATEST NEWS OF WOMEN IN JAPAN.

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

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

JAPANESE PENMANSHIP with examples

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Gakuen in Sacramento

JAPANESE compositions by children

BED-TIME STORIES. "Treasures of the Dwarf."

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BOOK REVIEWS: Modern Japan, The No Plays of Japan, Anthologies of Oriental Poetry

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER'S DAUGHTER, her independence and popularity

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SCIENTIST DISCOVERS rav that will detect false stones and cure colds

GIVING THANKS: The Canticle of the Sun

CUSTOMS AND FORMALITIES of engagement

"LISTEN, NEW AMERICANS" The Sacramento Reijo Kwai (with picture of Miss Lorraine Tsuda)

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS: Sources of youthfulness

STORY: A Cherry-Flower Idyll by Madame Yukio Ozaki

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FOOD THAT I LIKE and how to prepare it

PICTURE and description of fashionable dress pattern

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