

窪田太平洋横断飛行計画 内容暴露される

今日機體製作に殆んど着手してない 募集の資金に虚偽の報告をしてる 後援者幹部から真相を訊く

在米同胞の熱烈な支持を受けた窪田太平洋横断飛行計画は、計費表が発表されてから一ヶ月を過ぎるが、資金不足の理由によって、何時飛行機が飛ぶか、という点に、疑問の霧が立ち上る。今日機體製作に殆んど着手してない、募集の資金に虚偽の報告をしてる、後援者幹部から真相を訊く、これがこの計画の真実である。

虚偽の報告を 委員長にも秘密に 第二回本社調査會

第三回窪田飛行調査會
窪田飛行調査會は、第二回本社調査會を終了し、委員長にも秘密に、虚偽の報告をした。調査會は、窪田飛行計画の進捗状況を調査し、委員長にも報告した。しかし、委員長は、虚偽の報告を受け、調査會の結果を知らなかった。

内容概要

窪田飛行計画
一九二八年八月十四日開始
窪田飛行計画は、一九二八年八月十四日に開始された。この計画は、太平洋を横断して、北極圏まで飛行することである。飛行機は、窪田飛行機社によって製作される。

後援會によらず 窪田氏真相を語る

前會社へ支拂の
千弗餘の行衛
窪田氏は、前會社へ支拂の千弗餘の行衛を、千弗餘の行衛として報告した。しかし、これは虚偽の報告である。窪田氏は、真相を語る。

飛行機製作會社には 僅か五千餘弗しか支拂はず

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ア少佐等で新會社を組織した
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窪田氏地位

製作費加
窪田氏は、製作費を加へ、飛行機製作會社の地位を向上させた。しかし、これは虚偽の報告である。窪田氏は、真相を語る。

新會社組織の事は 後援會には通告せず

永田君に話しただけ
ア少佐出資不可能の事も
窪田氏の答辯
窪田氏は、新會社組織の事は、後援會には通告せず、永田君に話しただけ。ア少佐出資不可能の事も、窪田氏は答辯した。

何故虚偽の報告を 爲すに至ったか

加藤、永田、池田、岡村の
四氏が内幕を熟知
窪田氏は、何故虚偽の報告を爲すに至ったか。加藤、永田、池田、岡村の四氏が内幕を熟知している。

後援者に対し 申請しない

充分の責任を自覚す
後援會幹部の聲明
窪田氏は、後援者に対し申請しない。充分の責任を自覚す。後援會幹部の聲明は、窪田氏の責任を明らかにしている。

資金出さず 製作未着手

機體は未着手
窪田氏は、資金を出さず、製作未着手。機體は未着手である。

支拂金額 八萬ドル

窪田氏は、支拂金額八萬ドルを報告した。しかし、これは虚偽の報告である。窪田氏は、真相を語る。

後援會代表で永田君が 自分に常にかつてゐた

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窪田氏の 支拂金額

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御挨拶

倉智佐十郎
遠藤千之氏
日本内地
三上代理事務所

退院廣告

大隅夫人に告ぐ
退院廣告
大隅夫人に告ぐ、退院廣告。

祝餅に赤飯

祝餅に赤飯
祝餅に赤飯、春月堂。

高尾鶴松

高尾鶴松
高尾鶴松、三澤薬局。

日本内地

日本内地
日本内地、三上代理事務所。

御挨拶

御挨拶
御挨拶、倉智佐十郎。

退院廣告

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退院廣告、大隅夫人に告ぐ。

新開業 三田美容院

美容師 三田 美容院

近現代 松永美容院

美容師 松永 美容院

米國船 日本行小包

船客手荷物 富士運送會社

日本行小包 富士運送會社

船客手荷物 富士運送會社

相馬茶店

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休日明けの市況は活気良く 入荷も相當に多し

▲昨日の市況は活気よく、入荷も相當に多し。...

果物相場

Table with columns for fruit types (e.g., apples, oranges) and their market prices.

野菜相場

Table with columns for vegetable types (e.g., carrots, beans) and their market prices.

加洲農況

▲加洲の農産物は、今年も豊作と見られる。...

出荷状態

▲出荷状態は、各地から入荷が続いている。...

レタース

▲レタースの相場は、安定している。...

不壊の白珠

菊池寛作 不壊の白珠 (68)

東洋市場の加洲産葡萄

▲東洋市場の加洲産葡萄は、品質が向上している。...

御投資は今!! 金解禁問題から起つた不安相場は一段落を告げ、反動騰貴の時代を目前に控へてゐます。一流の株式が近年稀な好利廻りに置かれてゐる間に、御投資にならるゝことをお勧めします。

大阪大藥店 (Osaka Daikayaku) advertisement listing various medicines and their prices.

印刷 (Printing) advertisement for Nishimura Printing Co. (日米社印刷部).

日本總領事館 (Japanese Consulate) advertisement with contact information.

博信社 (Hokushinsha) advertisement for bonds and other financial services.

Large advertisement for Lion Nectacoffee (レイヨン・ネッカチーフ) featuring a woman's portrait and a list of products with prices.

IRREGULARITIES REVEALED IN DRIVE TO RAISE FUNDS FOR KUBOTA'S PACIFIC HOP

Misstatement in Financial Report Is Disclosed

Irregularities in the financial drive, launched by Sumitaka Kubota and his associates for their projected transpacific flight, was disclosed by the Japanese American News.

On Sept. 13 the campaign committee, which has been conducting its drive for nearly a year, made its financial report in which a sum of about \$13,000 has been paid to a certain aircraft company for the construction of the plane to be used for the flight.

Investigations revealed that only approximately \$5,500 has been actually paid for this purpose out of some \$10,000 already collected among the Japanese communities in Northern California.

S. Nagata, secretary of the campaign committee, declared to the Japanese American News that this misstatement was made in order to prevent a dampening of enthusiasm for the success of the drive.

STARTLING NEWS
In an interview with Kubota, pilot for the projected flight, and R. Ikeda, campaign manager, the representatives of the Japanese American News discovered startling developments that have changed the tenor of the whole project.

The original plan, launched a year ago, provided for subscription of \$40,000. Half of this sum was to be furnished by Maj. Livingston Irving, co-pilot with Kubota. The other half was to be raised among the Japanese communities.

But this plan was abandoned last spring without any public announcement, and the new substitute project called for a drive for \$80,000. This sum is to be raised by Kubota alone, Irving having previously announced that he will be unable to contribute any sum from the American group.

A representative of the Japanese American News made a special investigation in Oakland and unearthed the following facts:

CONNECTION BROKEN
Irving and Kubota, co-pilots and sponsors, had broken off connections with San Leandro Aircraft Corporation which had been scheduled to furnish the plane. They then organized in April a new aircraft corporation, known as the Majestic Aircraft Company, with headquarters in Oakland. The officers included:

President, S. C. Irving, father of Livingston Irving.
Vice president and manager, W. F. Dudley.
Sec.-treas., L. O. Irving (Kubota's co-pilot).
Assistant treas., J. S. Kubota.
Chief Engineer, Walter F. McGinty Jr.
Chief designer, Mr. Manners.
Stockholders, Walter F. McGinty Sr. and Cedric Peterson.

LACKS CAPITAL
Very shortly after the organization of this firm, Maj. Livingston Irving announced that he will be unable to furnish the necessary capital for the project.

These radical changes in the original plan was effected without the knowledge of M. Tsukamoto, general chairman of the campaign committee.

The campaign committee was organized on August 14, 1928, in the presence of M. Tsukamoto, vice-consul T. Kaneko, newspaper representatives, M. Aoki and others. The officers elected at that time include:

MONEY RAISED
Chairman, M. Tsukamoto; sec'y., S. Nagata; treas., S. Okamura, Y. Kanazawa; campaign mgr., R. Ikeda for North. Calif.; K. Momoi for L. A.; treas. for South. committee, Mr. Fukuyama.

Since the opening of the campaign approximately \$10,500 was raised in Northern California, an unknown sum in Southern California, and a small amount in the Inter-Mountain sections and elsewhere. Of this sum approximately \$5,500 was paid to the aircraft company, and \$300 remains in a local bank. The rest of the money is not clearly accounted for.

JAPAN DIVA FROM ITALY S. F. VISITOR

Miss Sekiya To Sail For Homeland On Tenyo Maru

Miss Toshiko Sekiya, the noted Japanese lyric-coloratura soprano, who has been studying and singing in Italy for the past two years, is a visitor in San Francisco today. She will set sail for Japan aboard the N. Y. K. liner Tenyo Maru which leaves this port Wednesday noon, Sept. 25.

Accompanied by her father, Yunosuke Sekiya, she arrived here last week from a series of concert and opera appearances in Europe where she has been hailed as a prima donna of rare promise. In all she appeared in more than fifty operas and concerts in the leading cities there during the last two years.

Miss Sekiya is a charming young woman in early twenties.

TO SING ON COAST
"After I finish my concert tour of Japan this fall and next spring, I expect to make my first public appearance in the Pacific Coast cities," she declared to "The Japanese American News." "I really had desired to sing before the second generation young people this time, but lack of time has forced me to postpone my plan until next year."

"While in Europe I sang in the leading roles in most of the operas, including the Madame Butterfly, Rigoletto, Barber of Seville, La Traviata and many others. Among the cities I sang are Vienna, Florence, Bologna, London, Paris, Milan, and Barcelona. For a while I sang with the famous La Scala Opera organization, although I did not appear in its main productions in Milan."

Miss Sekiya's uncle, whom she has never seen and whom she thought long since dead, will arrive here from Los Angeles to see her off.

During the past year, her uncle who is an American citizen and who has taken the American name of Charles Wilson, received some papers from Italy, and in reading them came across the name of Toshiko Sekiya. He has not corresponded with his sister, Miss Sekiya's mother, for many years, and had lost track of her in the meanwhile. He wrote to the Japanese Consul General in Milan regarding Miss Sekiya, and upon learning that she was his niece he at once wrote, asking her to come to Los Angeles on her way back to Japan. His Japanese name is Jun Ikeda, although he changed this to his American name years ago. He has lived in California over 27 years.

PLANS CONCERT TOUR
Miss Sekiya has not disclosed her plans regarding her homecoming, but she expects to make a concert tour of the leading cities in Japan and will give a number of recitals in Tokyo. Her contract with the Victor Talking Machine Company covers a three-year period, and she plans to return to Italy again after her tour here. She has made 10 Victor Red Seal records, some of which are now on sale at the leading music stores here.

The delegates and visitors were guests of the Epworth University Church at luncheon on Tuesday afternoon. Among the guests were Dr. Elmer Clark of general mission board, and Dr. W. H. Nelson, editor-in-chief of the Pacific Christian Advocate.

OUR CLUB SECTION

BIRTHDAYS—Yoshioka Arika, Mary Shizuru, Hisako Kobayashi, S. M. Junior—

NEW MEMBER—Rose Fujimura, 12, birthday December 27, address 1493 Kern street, Fresno, Calif. Junior—

Welcome, Rose! Your two letters came on the same day. Rose asks members 12, 13 and 14 years old to write to her. Junior—

Now your editor is happy again. This is surely the finest Club ever. As soon as you knew that more letters were needed, several of you wrote right away. We thank you all. Junior—

One letter on the desk this morning is from a boy who lives in San Francisco and is in the 6A grade in Raphael Weill school. It is a capital letter, enclosing a pretty poem. But the writer forgot to give his name and address. That would keep his getting the letters he asks for from boys about 9 or 10 years old. So we are holding his letter. Please will he write again quickly to tell us his name and address? And we should be glad to know who

wrote the poem too. Junior—
Dear Editor:
Please excuse my long delay in writing to you and members of the Junior Club.
We are not taking the WEEKLY yet but father says he will take it later. As soon as I am able to read the WEEKLY I shall send my autobiography.
Please ask members of any age to write to me. At present I have only one member writing to me, Mitoyo Nishimoto, of Hollister. Junior—
Here are my jokes. I got them from the Literary Digest. Junior—
Mother: You were a good girl not to throw your banana peels down in the train. Did you put them in the bag?
Joan: No, I put them in the gentleman's pocket who was sitting next to me. Junior—
Little Marvin found a button in his salad. He remarked:
"I suppose it fell off while the salad was dressing."
Your old Club member

Quaint and Charming Customs of Japan Impress Local School Teacher While on Her Recent Study Tour

Dr. Harada Moves To New Location On Buchanan Street

Dr. M. A. Harada, local Japanese surgeon and physician, has moved from his old office at 1503 Laguna street to his new establishment at 1724 Buchanan street. He began receiving patients at his new office Monday.

ENGLISH TO BE TAUGHT

Oakland YWCA Will Hold Classes In Three Cities

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
OAKLAND, Sept. 23—For the benefit of the Japanese adults the Japanese Y. W. C. A. of this city will conduct afternoon and evening classes in English at its headquarters here, and in Alameda and Berkeley.

Information regarding the classes may be obtained by calling in person at the Japanese Center, 594 Ninth street, or by calling over the phone, Lakeside 3177.

THE CLASSES:
EVENING CLASS
Tues. and Thurs.—8-10 p. m.—Japanese Center, 594-9th street, Oakland.

AFTERNOON CLASSES
Mon., Thurs. and Fri.—2-4 p. m.—Japanese Center, 594-9th street, Oakland.

Tuesdays 2 to 4 p. m.—Home of Mrs. Kawada, 2317 Buena Vista, Alameda.

Wednesdays—2 to 4 p. m.—Home of Mrs. M. Sakaguchi, 1543 Julia street, Berkeley.

Sac'to Mystery Novel Writer Off At Flying School

BY A SACRAMENTAN
SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23—Karl Nakagawa, Sacramento's mystery story writer, who is now in Lincoln, Nebraska, enrolled in an aviation school, writes that the people over there are treating him nice, much more than he had expected.

His letter says, "I've entered the school on the very day I arrived, Sept. 10, and the course is extremely interesting. All the students are very friendly right from the beginning. Instructors are jolly fellows and we hear many jokes, cracks, etc., from them."

Lincoln is a fairly good city with quite a number of large buildings. It is known as an educational center, with many beautiful high and commercial schools—not to mention the aviation schools and the University of Nebraska—all located here.

"I certainly admit that the people here are nice—much more than I had supposed. Of course, you may know that there is absolutely no racial prejudice whatsoever, and Orientals are regarded equal in every respect. From little children to grown-ups they are all sociable and friendly. It makes me feel perfectly at ease. The contrast between here and California is very striking, indeed, when it comes to racial matters. I'm glad people here are more considerate and understanding."

"I wish Sacramento were like that."

Karl's present address is 327 North 24th street, Lincoln, Nebraska. He wants to send his best regards to his friends in this city.

SHAVINGS
Word comes from L. A. that Miss Stella Chiyu Muraoka is getting along "just beautifully" with her vocal training in a school of music.

Sachi Ogura, Blanca, Colorado Junior—
Michie Mori, of R. F. D. 4, Box 62-A, Sandy, Utah, asks for more letters. Kiyoko Flora Takahashi is writing to her. But if more members will write, Michie will answer the letters soon.

THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST: TUESDAY—Fair and mild.

By GLADYS I. RESTON

(Continued from Sunday)
I know you will dine with me this evening, I shall order dinner for two. Shortly two tiny tables are brought to my room for there is no dining-room in a Japanese inn. Little red lacquer trays about 18 inches square set on tiny legs 9 inches high serve as tables for each person and on these are arranged six or seven intriguing little covered dishes. Uncover the one nearest you. It is the Japanese soup made of fish with peas, mushrooms and shrimps. The chawanmushi I know you will like—chicken chestnut, bamboo shoots and mushrooms baked in a custard.

The amaru is the salmon trout we saw the crabs and last night on the Kiso River. And all the other courses are there inviting you to partake. As you ask for gohan, the maid brings in a small wooden bucket containing enough rice for twenty people. With this our meal is complete. No Japanese enjoys a meal without rice, and such a quantity of it he can consume!

I have had a busy day, and after a short stroll up and down the main street I return to the inn where my bed has been prepared. Hung from the four corners of the room is the mosquito netting and under it, flat on the floor, is a quilt the width of a single bed but not so long for the Japanese people are shorter than we. My feet will dance out. This is my bed and it is very comfortable and the open balconies and light construction of the building make the Japanese inn most delightfully cool in summer.

A JAPANESE BATH
A Japanese bath was an interesting experience while staying in the native inns. Private bath-rooms are unknown; in small inns there may be only one room where all the guests bathe together, men, women and children, all at the same time. If foreigners who are more fastidious about such things desire the bath-room alone, they may make arrangements with the proprietor to use it at some hour when it is not too much in demand. On entering the ante-room you remove slippers and kimonos and enter the bath-room proper. A large tub (usually wooden) is filled with warm water.

Scoop out a pail full with the little basin just large enough for your hands. In this you may put your soap and wash cloth and bathe. If your water gets cold or too soapy just throw it on the floor and scoop out another basin full. Rinse your self well by bailing out pail after pail of water and pouring it over yourself. You need never be afraid of splashing too much in the bath-room. If you are chilly after these ablutions step in the tub and get warmed up.

One must not leave Japan without a ricksha ride. The taxis are faster and as time is precious we can not ride in rickshas as often as we should like. The wheels have heavy rubber tires and are smooth riding. The little seats are comfortable and with a soft shod coolie between the shafts pulling you along, you glide noiselessly through the narrow streets. The coolie has a sort of dog trot and may go for miles without tiring.

HOMEWARD BOUND
It was an unusually clear day when we left for our homeward journey and our last glimpse of Japan was Fujiyama towering high above all else. We watched it as we called away, until it faded into darkness and Japan was a happy memory.

In traveling in foreign country, one is greatly handicapped by lack of familiarity with the language. This we certainly found true in Japan and we were greatly mystified by the weird characters making up sentences. It was only through our most efficient interpreter and friend Tamotsu Murayama that we were able to make such a comprehensive tour of Japan. We owe him much thanks for his kind help throughout our entire trip and our leader, Mr. George C. Leiber, of Lowell high school who had the vision of the "Hands across the Pacific" tour.

(To be continued)

SHIP AHOY! ECHOES WILL HOLD DANCE

'On High Seas' Theme Of Ball Saturday Night at YWCA

"Ship ahoy!"
"The good ship Golden Echo sails!"

This welcome news was circulated among the young people of the Bay region last week-end when the Golden Echo Club of the local Japanese Center sent out 150 bids to its dance party to be held at the Main Y. W. C. A. ballroom on Saturday night, Oct. 5.

"On the High Seas"—this is the theme of the party, and there will be dancing on board. The ship will embark at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Toshi Koba, the social chairman, is in complete charge of this affair, and she is assisted by a special committee. It is estimated that about 250 young people will attend. The music will be furnished by the Playboys.

The Golden Echo Club, which is a business girls' organization, is headed by President Miss Tomiy Tsuchi. The society has a membership of about twenty-five girls.

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YWC A Will Hold Basketball Meet Tuesday Evening

The girls of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A. will hold a basketball meeting this evening, Tuesday, at its headquarters, 1826 Sutter street. The meeting starts at 7:30 p. m. All members of the Y. W. C. A. interested in basketball are urged to attend.

MISS DOMOTO IS ENGAGED

Engagement Told of Oakland Girl And K. Nakashima

Cards were mailed Sunday announcing the engagement of Miss Kaeko Domoto, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kanetaro Domoto of Oakland, and Mr. Kaoru Nakashima, secretary at the local consulate. Miss Domoto is a graduate of the Mills College. Her father is a prominent Oakland florist and a pioneer resident in California. She is a native of Oakland.

Mr. Nakashima, a native of Japan, where he received his education and training, is a popular lecturer on Japanese art and life.

Balshakunins for the betrothal are Mr. Morikazu Ida, consul general of Japan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ryutaro Fujii of Hayward. The date of their wedding was not announced.

New 2nd Generation Attorney in Sac'to Starts Law Office

BY A SACRAMENTAN
SACRAMENTO, September 23—Walter Tsukamoto came to this city early Wednesday morning and arranged for the opening of his law office. He returned to Berkeley the same evening.

Miss Alice Mayeda, after graduation from the local Junior College, is now staying with her mother and is taking several pupils for piano lessons on Saturdays.

The boys and parents of Troop 25 saw the motion picture of the activities of the troop during their tour of Japan this summer, at the Kuroko Photo Studio last Wednesday.

Teachers for the local Methodist Church Sunday School for the new term opening on the first Sunday of October were appointed at the recent meeting. Mr. Kajita, beginner; Misses Aiko Kanbara and Misao Makishima and Clarence Tsukano, primaries; Miss Hatsuyo Kumagai, juniors; H. Inazaki, intermediates; George Oyama, secretary.

Mrs. Kumimoto of L. A., former Mrs. Kawaguchi, is visiting her parents in Mills with her spouse. Grace Muraoka, who was spending her vacation with her parents in this city, returned to the Southern California branch of the U. of C. recently.

The Rev. S. Watanabe of the M. E. Church has been appointed to take charge of the Livingston Church. The Rev. Machida of Fresno Church will succeed him.

S. F. SCOUTS OF TROOP 12 TAKE HONOR

Challenge Trophy Is Symbol of Signal Achievements

The troop challenge trophy, symbol of signal achievement in Scout court of honor, was presented Friday to the local Troop 12 Boy Scouts at their headquarters on Sutter street. The award was made in recognition of their having won the largest number of merit badges in the court of honor of the San Francisco District Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Other signal honors were conferred upon two members of the troop. Peter Iwatsu received his star and life badge, and Jiro Misumi was awarded his life badge.

Other scouts receiving merit badges: Shoji Doi—automobile; Kuroto Kuroto, physical development, woodwork, and scholarship; Tadashi Fujimoto—automobile; Takeo Fujino—electricity and automobile; Jack Hata—camping and automobile; Paul Ida—automobile, electricity, and surveying.

Peter Iwatsu—athletic, automobile, camping, electricity, first aid, life saving, pioneering, surveying, swimming and woodcraft; Sunao Iwatsu—plumbing, athletic, and public health.

Henry Nakatani—athletic, physical development and wood-crafting; Shizuo Okamoto—weather, cycling, signaling and automobile; Donald Onuma—automobile, surveying, camping and pioneering; Frank Taira—automobile, camping, electricity, handicraft, life saving, pioneering, public health, surveying and swimming.

Masao Tanamachi—electricity, automobile, surveying, swimming and pioneering; Henry Tani—camping; and Shozo Tsuchida—automobile, pioneering and camping.

RADIO REVISE ASKED
PARIS, Sept. 23—Louis Dausset, French delegate to the International Parliamentary Congress opening at Berlin Monday, intends to propose measures for standardizing international radio regulations.

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太平洋を越へて

日本からのラデオを御聞き下さい

驚異的のレコードを持つマゼスチックラデオは過去一ケ年に二百萬臺を賣り出しました
 価格の安價、製品の優秀、調音の明瞭
 日本のを聞かれる時に他製品ラデオより明瞭ならざる時は返金します

Quiet! The NEW and Startling Majestic RADIO Has no A-C Hum!



Model 91 8 tubes
 \$172.00
 \$159.00

米國中價格を統一する爲に十二弗の價格を引下げました
 マゼスチックダイナミックスピーカーを使用するラデオ電氣音響機を一度御聞き下さい。従来の音響機は聞く氣になれません
 (極イジの月賦販賣致します)

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