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L. A. MAN TO TRY HOP TO TOKIO SOON

Chop Suey Operator's Plan for Long Dash Lauded in Japan

Special To the Japanese American News TOKYO, May 3.—Slight sensation among the aeronautic circles of the Japanese capital was made in the announcement that Zensaku Azuma, Japanese aviator of Pasadena, California, will conduct a long flight from Los Angeles to Tokyo by flying eastward across the American continent, Europe, and Asia.

The dispatch from America, transmitted here yesterday, says that Azuma will undertake the flight on June 10.

START AT L. A. With Los Angeles as the starting point, the Japanese flyer will dash to Texas and from thence to New York, refueling every 800 miles or so on the way.

From New York, he will ship his plane to London. He will then fly to Paris, Berlin, Warsaw and from thence he will wing his way across the great plains of Siberia and off from that country for Japan Manchuria into Korea, later hopping across the narrow Japan Sea.

CHOP SUEY OWNER Japan's interest in this pilot is enhanced by the fact that, according to the dispatches, he was for the past three years an operator of a chop suey parlor, far removed from the business of soaring into the air. After having saved a modest capital from this restaurant trade, he acquired a second-hand airplane, propelled by a 200-horsepower motor, for the nominal sum of \$500.

He then set to overhauling it, with the result that the plane is now capable of a maximum speed of 130 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 100 miles. The plane can accommodate 120 gallons of gasoline, and the motor consumes only twelve gallons for each hour of flight. The plane is thus capable of about 800 miles of sustained flight. The entire project will cost about \$12,000, all of which is being staked by the flyer himself.

PENRYN NINE TO FACE FOE

TO CLASH WITH NEWCASTLE TEAM IN JAPANESE LEAF

Special To the Japanese American News PENRYN, May 3.—The Plover Y. M. C. A. nine and Newcastle boys, both undefeated so far this season, will cross bats at the local diamond Sunday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m.

The line-up for the locals will be slightly different from that at the beginning of the season. The starting line-up:

R. Yamada, p; S. Sunada (C); Jack Suzuki 1st; S. Miyakawa 2b; K. Taketa 3c; K. Shimizu 3b; C. Shimizu 4; C. Yamada cf; Y. Kawada, T. Kawaguchi and T. Oseido fielders.

League standing:

Members of the local Young People's Epworth League will hold a business meeting at the M. E. Church on Pine street at 7:45 on Sunday evening, May 4. President Ryuzo Masayama will preside. After the meeting, there will be the regular devotional, led by Miss Toshi Takao.

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Tokyo Police to Plant Screen About Bright Lights to Ban Country Youths and Girls from Falling to Temptation

Special To the Japanese American News TOKYO, May 3.—Officials of the Metropolitan Police Board are planning to place a screen about the brightlights of Tokyo to prevent country boys and girls, attracted moth-like to their enticing glow, from singeing the wings of youth.

Police declare that too many youngsters from the country districts come to Tokyo with no mothers to guide them. They have heard of the sinful fascinations of this great capital. They long to flutter among the intoxications of the seductive Ginza. Every month, according to the authorities, 300 fortune-hunters clamor eagerly from the trains and rush forth to sample life in a big city. They range in years from 12 to 23, with the majority admitting to just 18. This condition, assert the police, would not be so bad if the capital had not developed its own little class of sharpers, who prey on these poor working girls and boys.

Stripped of their modest savings by hoodlums or dishonest petty merchants, the rural unfortunates are either unable or ashamed to return whence they came and so remain in the city, adding to the number of unemployed and constituting a grave social problem.

Accordingly, the police have decided to place two bureaus for rural arrivals near the Tama and Tokyo stations. When the cut of his or her kimono proclaims a country yoke, the police will fly to the rescue with wholesome advice. In this manner they hope to postpone the advent of those eventful years of disillusionment.

JAPAN WINS DAVIS PLAY

Ohta, Harada Both Defeat Hungarians in the Singles

Special To the Japanese American News BUDAPEST, May 3.—Hungary defeated Hungary in both singles matches in the opening day's play of the first-round European zone Davis Cup series Friday.

Yoshiro Ohta defeated Emerica Takats of Hungary in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Takeichi Harada beat Bela von Kehring, 2-6, 6-3, 6-6, 6-2. Japan must win three more singles and one doubles before she advances to the second round.

Australia is leading Switzerland two to one, in another series of the European zone contest held at Zurich, Switzerland.

THE DANCE—JAPANESE ART

By JOHN MARTIN The enterprising Michio Ito returns to the New York field, from which he has been absent all season, in the new capacity of managing director, adapter and general sponsor of the "Players from Japan" at the Booth Theater. It is never surprising to discover that this always active dancer-director-entrepreneur has added a new string to his bow.

Sometimes too engrossed in turning out a beautiful and artistic fallure in the way of a musical revue, and occasionally he takes the time to think a little about his own dancing, which first brought him to the attention of the Western world when he appeared in Yeat's adaptation of the Noh drama style in "The Hawk's Well" in London.

Now he has turned his attention toward the popular theater of Japan, and it may as well be admitted straightaway that in importing the troupe at the Booth from California he has rendered no signal service either to the Japanese theater or to the New York dance world. The Chinese theater has sent us of its finest in Mei Lan-Fang, and though we undoubtedly have not penetrated into the mysteries of an exotic art, we cannot fail to recognize here both a personal genius of high order and a mastery of craft that baffles belief.

The "Players from Japan," however, are in a wholly different category. They are neither the Noh actors with their classical ritual nor of the Kabuki or popular drama. They are, indeed, merely a competent enough journeyman company, presenting a repertoire of plays so popular in nature as to be practically without artistic interest.

PLAYS OF EXOTIC BEAUTY The peak of the Japanese theater is undoubtedly the Noh, which is as much dance as it is drama. It is something of a strain on the foreign observer because of its remoteness and its rigid traditionalism. Even the Japanese people themselves frequently bring books of the play to the theater with them and read during the performance in order to understand the actors' words and movements. The story is related of a young member of the Denishawn company when it was on tour of the Orient that he became so nervous

and overwrought watching the immeasurably slow entrance of an actor that he had to be taken out of the theater.

This is perhaps an extreme case; and, from the exquisite beauty of the plays themselves as translated by Arthur Waley in his book entitled "The Noh Plays of Japan," and the enlightening introduction to the same volume with its copious quotations from Seami, it is evident that there is much in the classic theater besides glacially timed movement. There is, incidentally, a hardy rumor that America is to see this theater within the next season or two; or, if not earlier, during the World's Fair in Chicago in 1933, under the auspices of the Japanese Government.

KABUKI The popular theater, or Kabuki, though vastly different in type, also holds tremendous interest, at least in the pages of Zoe Kinkaid's book on the subject. It is inevitably disappointing, therefore, to go to the Booth and find almost nothing of this stimulating character, but only two rather bad, old-fashioned plays and an undistinguished dance festival. Though the Kabuki-za in Tokyo employs representative settings, one cannot believe that they are of this storage-warehouse school. The acting method, with few exceptions, is like our own, realistic and emotional, and apparently far superior to the dramatic writing upon which it is lavished without reserve.

Only in one respect is there a difference of major proportions between these Japanese actors and our own, and that is in the physical agility which is such a part of their work as vocal eloquence. With no evidence whatever of ordinary caution, they throw themselves about on the floor, over balcony railings; landing on the flat of the back, the shoulder, the knees, without so much as a wink of the eye to show that they have been disturbed by the proceeding. And they are not specially artists who are introduced to do these tricks; they are the same actors who play the emotional scenes with genuine power and feeling.

THRILLING SCENE In the last act of "The Shadow Man," the second play on the program, there occurs a free-for-all fight with swords and spears which is a marvel of acrobatic skill and timing. The scene, which is a long and bloody one, must be accepted as a dance, for it is scarcely credible as realism. There are numerous moments when any of the combatants might easily kill any of the others if they so elected; but, because of the pattern of the scene and the fact that it is consciously

WOMEN CLUB HEARS TALK BY U. C. COED

Miss Miya Sannomiya Speaker Wednesday at Luncheon

Special To the Japanese American News BERKELEY, May 3.—Miss Miya Sannomiya is included among the students at the University of California who will be the speakers at the international program to be given at the annual spring luncheon of the Mobilized Women of Berkeley Wednesday, May 7, at noon. The luncheon will be held this year in the Mobilized Women's Community House, 1002 University avenue, instead of in Central Berkeley.

The speakers, in addition to Miss Sannomiya, will be Miss Annamaria Helene Deifs, German; and Miss Mascha Dyck, Russian. A musical program is also given. Guests of honor at the luncheon will be presidents of women's organizations of the different churches of the city. Mrs. Andrew H. Irving, president of the Mobilized Women, will preside. Reservations for luncheon should be made at the headquarters, Berkeley 0407, by Monday, it is announced.

SAVANT TALKS ON ARMS MEET

FAILURE OF ITALY, FRANCE TO ACT IS DEPLORED

Although the failure of France and Italy to participate extensively in the London conference is regrettable, on the whole the results of the meet are gratifying, Yamato Ichihashi of the department of Oriental history at Stanford University, told members of the Commonwealth Club Friday.

Ichihashi summarized his views with the statement: "The value of the present treaty is in the stipulation on capital ships and above all in the restoration of good will between the three signatory powers."

Fire Chief of Mtn. View Lauds Support of Japanese People

Special To the Japanese American News MOUNTAIN VIEW, May 3.—Jack H. Mockett, chief of the Mt. View Fire Department, today expressed great appreciation in behalf of his force for the valuable support given his recent dance by the members of the local Japanese community.

Mr. Matsuoto, who has always been a supporter of the fire force, won the \$10 cash door prize at the affair.

"We want all our friends to know that we feel very grateful for the assistance which the Japanese people of our city have always accorded us," said the letter of appreciation issued by Mockett.

Meiji Takes Game by Score of 2 to 0

Special To the Japanese American News TOKYO, May 3.—Meiji varsity defeated the Imperial boys by 2 to 0, in the first of a three-gam. series with each other. Keio University downed Rikkyo, 5A to 4, in what is likewise their first game of the series. These plays are part of the Intercollegiate series of Tokyo.

built as a theatrical piece, these opportunities are allowed to pass unnoticed so that the fight may proceed at greater length and violence.

It is a thrilling scene if viewed from this angle. Indeed, those who have made pilgrimages down into Mulberry street to see the Italian marionettes indulge in the frightful, wholesale carnage with which their plays customarily terminate, will find here the same type of massacres performed by living actors, and with the added delights of danger to the participants.

If the geisha dances are without any particular beauty; if the dance with masks is no so good as Margaret Severn's; if the four gentlemen who make up the two lions could well afford to sit at the feet of Pogo and learn their art; at least there is a thrill guaranteed by the ferociousness of this scene of slaughter.

Fair Weather Seen for Bay Buddhists Picnic on Sunday

Weather man's predictions—fair weather, moderate wind, and rising temperature—all point to success for the outdoor service and picnic to be conducted by the Bay region YWBA League on Sunday, May 4, at Paradise Cove in Marin County.

The girls, accompanied by their guests of the YWBA, will gather at the San Francisco Ferry Building at 7:30 a. m., leaving for Tiburon on the Northwestern boat that steams out of the mole at that time.

Boating, fishing, swimming, and other outdoor sports are in store for those who join the party.

PHONE LINKS KOREA, JAPAN

600,000 Yen Project Will Be Completed by Next Spring

Special To the Japanese American News TOKYO, May 3.—By early next year direct telephone communication will be established between Keijo, Korea, and Osaka, or for that matter from any point in Japan proper to points in Korea.

Undersea cables will be laid between Iwahara, Tsushima Island, at the southern entrance to the Sea of Japan and Fusan, at the southern tip of Korea, at an expenditure of \$600,000.

The distance between these two points is 50 nautical miles. These cables will be an extension of the line between Fukuoka City and Iwahara, 51 nautical miles, which was opened in January, this year.

The Communications Department hopes to have linked by wire within this year, if possible, The Fukuoka-Fusan line will be longest undersea cables in Japan.

The completion of the undersea cables between Fukuoka and Fusan will make it possible to put in calls from Osaka to Seoul, over a distance of 860 miles. Under this arrangement calls will be made over the land wire from Osaka to Fukuoka, then connected with the undersea cables to Fusan, and overland wires again to Seoul. Telephone calls from Tokyo and other points east would be relayed through Osaka.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAYS—May 4th, Setsuko Sakamoto; 5th Fujie Itaya, Setsuko Sugimoto. Members, don't forget to do something especially kind to Mother on her day.

Here is a fine letter from a Senator. But it has lots of jokes that Juniors will like.

Dear Obasan:

I hope I'm not bothering you by writing so soon, but I happen to have some jokes now, and as I thought where I got them, and I thought I'd write.

(Indeed you are not bothering, Emi. The more letters we get the happier we are, always.—Obasan.)

On Tuesday we only have to go to school half-day because there is an opening baseball game here. The Portland team is going coming to play for the first time. I do like to have holidays now and then. I suppose everyone does.

(Who won the game?—Obasan.)

Before I take too much space with nonsense I'll write my jokes. These are all from the Boy's Life Magazine. Is the honor list for those who remember to tell where they got their jokes and riddles? If it is, I hope I get on it.

(Yes. And for those who carefully tell who wrote everything that they send. The members are learning fast. I am very proud of them. If you invent and write, without any copying, the thing yourself, it should be labelled clearly "Original." If somebody else wrote it, it should ALWAYS have the words "By . . ."

Sincerely, Ami Somakawa 928 Schuyler street, Portland, Ore.

USUDA WILL FACE FOE IN MAIN CLASH

Opponent Is O'Neill in Ten-Rounder on Wednesday Night

Kintaro Usuda, a popular boxer and the strongest that Japan has ever put out, will be featured on the Wednesday's card at National Hall in a ten round scrap with Louis O'Neill, strongest contender in the water weight division in Northern California.

Usuda enjoys a popularity and following few boxers can dream of getting, because of his manly fighting, often termed "too clean" in the ring. He recently met O'Neill in a semi-windup that resulted in a sensational draw.

On the same evening Young Dempsey and Jackson, Jack Thompson and Vernon Jackson, Johnny Russell and Al Citrano and eight others of the same renown will clash in the preliminaries.

ARAI COUPLE FETED HERE

Mr., Mrs. Kido Give Dinner for Leader of Citizen Body

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arai, newly wedded couple, left this city Saturday for Seattle following a two-day sojourn here. They were married last week at Santa Barbara, the home town of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds were the guests at a delightfully informal dinner given in their honor by Saburo Kido, local attorney and former president of the New American Citizens League, and Mrs. Kido, at their home on Webster street, on Friday evening.

The other guests were Henry Takahashi, president of the Citizens League; Miss Sumi Yamamoto, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Iwao Kawakami and Kay Nishida, newspapermen.

Clarence Arai is president of the Progressive Citizens League of Seattle, a Japanese-American society. Mrs. Arai, who was formerly the Miss Yone Yamada of Santa Barbara was a member of the Third Kindergarten of the Japanese American News.

and the name of the writer. If this were not important I should be bothering about it. But it is most important. Anyone is welcome to ask questions about it.

(Indeed your name goes on the Honor List promptly, Emi—Obasan) Senior Section

Emi's jokes: Customer: How much was that bill? Clerk: Beg pardon, madam, but my name is Jim. Senior Section

Gardener: There is a tobacco plant in flower. Lady: How interesting. How long will it be before the cigars are ripe? Senior Section

He (in the grandstand): Those fellows don't seem to get on to that pitcher's curve. She (New to the game): Why, I did as soon as I saw him. He's dreadfully bowlegged, isn't he? Senior Section

"What is your brother in school?" "Half-back." "I mean in his studies." "Awee back." Senior Section

Father: So you know as much as the teacher, do you? Where did you get that idea? Son: She told me herself. She said she couldn't teach me anything. Senior Section

I want to thank the Club very much. Ever since I joined it I have had many friends writing to me. I hope more will write to me in the future.

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New Citizens Plan to Fete Girl Envoys at Dinner on May 16

The Cabinet of the local New American Citizens League is planning to hold a banquet at the Ogawa Hotel on Friday night, May 16, in honor of the girl envoys of gratitude, now in the United States on a mission of thanking the American people for extending their aid to Japan during the earthquake disasters of 1923.

The party, after an extensive tour of east, will arrive here on May 14 via Seattle and Portland.

BODY WANTS REVOLT BAN

Firm Hand Declared Necessary in Halting India Brawl

BOMBAY, May 3.—(UP)—A firm attitude against Mahatma Gandhi's followers in his passive resistance campaign in India was urged on the British Government today by the Bombay branch of the European Association.

A committee of the branch, in a letter to Sir Frederick Sykes, Governor of Bombay asked that the British Government arrest all persons who incite the natives against the government.

The present policy of the government is being interpreted as weakness, the committee said it believed, and the law is being brought into contempt.

New U. S. Cruisers to Be Superior to Those of Nippon

Special To the Japanese American News WASHINGTON, May 3.—The United States today halted construction on three 10,000-ton cruisers while naval experts redesigned them to make them the most modern and formidable in the world, it was learned at the White House.

This, it was stated, is the reason why work has been temporarily held up in navy yards where preliminary plans had been completed for the building of the cruisers authorized by Congress as part of the fifteen-cruisers building program.

PLAN THREE MORE Plans for the new type of ships will not be completed within one month, it was stated. At the same time, it was learned, three more, still to be contracted for, will be even more modern in construction.

All of them will be laid down within the year, it was stated.

The ships are to be an entirely new departure made necessary by the greater speed and combative power of the cruisers now being constructed by Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy.

Tokyo Notes Sharp Rise in Number of Lung Disease Victims

TOKYO, May 3.—(UP)—Unprecedented washings followed by continued cold rains and snow flurries has caused a sharp increase in the number of cases of pulmonary diseases registered by the police health section. Nearly 700,000 cases of colds and other pulmonary ailments were reported. There were many cases of influenza.

Hedges, Newspaper Man of Tokyo, Quits the Japan Advertiser

TOKYO, May 3.—(UP)—Frank H. Hedges, long connected with the Japan Advertiser, American owned daily published in Tokyo, has severed his connection with the newspaper. Hedges returned from leave in the United States and will remain in Tokyo for the present as correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, London Daily Mail and other newspapers.

Japan to Launch Trackless Trams to Speed Traffic

TOKYO, May 3.—(UP)—To meet increased competition from private motorbus lines which are cutting deep into the revenue of Tokyo's municipal street railways the city electric bureau is reported planning a system of trackless trams operated from overhead electrical wires. Shanghai is the only city in the Far East with trackless trams.

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Big Damages Reported as Storm Rolls Off Coast of Otomari

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Preceded by a period of interrupted calm of four days during which the fishermen hauled an unprecedented catch of herrings, the storm broke out with great fury last night, lasting until this morning. Lives of 10,000 fishermen and safety of 2,000 fishing boats were endangered.

The messages from Odomari said the bodies of 94 victims had been recovered and that 100 others were missing.

SACTO CLUB TAKES PRIZE

3 Japanese Members of Science Society That Won Tilt

Special To the Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, May 3.—The first prize silver cup in the seventh annual flower show of Sacramento city and county, held in the Memorial Auditorium last Tuesday and Wednesday, was won by the Science Honor Society of the Sacramento High School, a society that boasted of three Japanese students.

The winning exhibit was in the form of a natural rock garden made of native shrubs and flowers gathered from nearby fields. It did not contain a single cultivated flower.

The Japanese workers who aided in the construction of this exhibit were George Iwasaki, Kei Sato, and Miss Awa Sato.

KAGAWA QUILTS TOKYO BUREAU

NOTED SOCIAL WORKER AIDS WORK IN CITY SLUMS

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Lumber Trade to Japan on Increase During Last April

With better demand in Japan for lumber, the Pacific Coast trade showed slight improvement during April, according to the monthly report just issued by the General Steamship Corporation.

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