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大崎吉岡兩氏に 上告を考慮する

確答せず後から返事する 南加三代表監獄訪問の結果 『日米所載書翰は自分が書いた』と明言

大崎吉岡兩氏に上告を考慮する。南加三代表監獄訪問の結果、日米所載書翰は自分が書いたと明言。大崎吉岡兩氏は、南加三代表監獄訪問の結果、日米所載書翰は自分が書いたと明言。大崎吉岡兩氏は、南加三代表監獄訪問の結果、日米所載書翰は自分が書いたと明言。

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サクラメント 電話三〇六六 (十三日)

姿を消した二名の囚人等獄内潜伏

百四十七時間を僅かの食と水でキャンデーで生活

サクラメント刑務所(サクラメント)に収容されている囚人等が、獄内潜伏を企て、姿を消した二名の囚人等が、百四十七時間を僅かの食と水でキャンデーで生活したと、サクラメント刑務所長が発表した。

二名の聴衆を感激させた 渡邊嬢の告別演説

ワツソソビル通信

渡邊嬢の告別演説は、二名の聴衆を感激させた。ワツソソビル通信によると、渡邊嬢は、生前の行状を語り、死後への希望を述べた。

公立学校卒業式

公立学校の卒業式が、昨日(十三日)行われた。出席者は、卒業生、保護者、教職員、来賓等が参加した。

移轉祝賀と學藝會

移轉祝賀と學藝會の開催が、昨日(十三日)行われた。会場には、多くの来賓が参加し、祝賀の言葉を述べた。

スタクトン 電話九二二 (十二日)

スタクトンの電話九二二(十二日)のニュース。スタクトン氏は、最近の行状について述べた。

野球場

野球場の試合結果。昨日(十三日)行われた試合の結果は、ホームチームが勝利した。

新宮周蔵氏 南加大卒業

新宮周蔵氏が、南加州大学(南加大)を卒業した。卒業式には、多くの来賓が参加した。

桑港市長を 親善協会が 名譽會員に

桑港市長が、親善協会に名譽會員に選ばれた。市長は、協会の活動に賛同し、地域の発展に貢献する意向を示した。

樓亞佛結婚人會

樓亞佛結婚人會の開催が、昨日(十三日)行われた。会場には、多くの来賓が参加し、結婚の喜びを祝った。

幹部成立

幹部成立のニュース。組織の発展に貢献する幹部が、近日中に任命された。

山陽家具店

山陽家具店の営業情報。最新の家具コレクションが、店内に展示されている。

武田青保險

武田青保險のサービス情報。お客様の安心のために、充実した保険サービスを提供している。

朝日時計店

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太陽光線學會 須市支部

太陽光線學會 須市支部の活動情報。健康増進のために、定期的な講座を開催している。

井木醫院

井木醫院の診療科目。内科、外科、小児科、産科などを担当している。

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山尾醫院の診療科目。内科、外科、小児科などを担当している。

新イーグル薬店

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カ石齒科醫院

カ石齒科醫院の診療科目。歯科、小児科などを担当している。

日本ドラッグ

日本ドラッグの営業情報。最新のドラッグコレクションが、店内に展示されている。

いなか商店

いなか商店の営業情報。最新の雑貨コレクションが、店内に展示されている。

櫻井旅館業者

櫻井旅館業者の営業情報。最新の旅館コレクションが、店内に展示されている。

ライオン薬店

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船橋商店

船橋商店の営業情報。最新の雑貨コレクションが、店内に展示されている。

佐藤齒科醫院

佐藤齒科醫院の診療科目。歯科、小児科などを担当している。

黒河寫眞館

黒河寫眞館の営業情報。最新の寫眞コレクションが、店内に展示されている。

OK家具會

OK家具會の営業情報。最新の家具コレクションが、店内に展示されている。

日米須市支社

日米須市支社の営業情報。最新の雑貨コレクションが、店内に展示されている。

HALE BROS

HALE BROSの営業情報。最新のファッションコレクションが、店内に展示されている。

特別大安賣

特別大安賣の開催情報。最新のファッションコレクションが、店内に展示されている。

第一階の中大に御出で下さい

第一階の中大に御出で下さいの開催情報。最新のファッションコレクションが、店内に展示されている。

へール兄弟商會

へール兄弟商會の営業情報。最新の雑貨コレクションが、店内に展示されている。

森本齒科醫院

森本齒科醫院の診療科目。歯科、小児科などを担当している。

野間屋調劑所

野間屋調劑所の営業情報。最新の調劑コレクションが、店内に展示されている。

味の素

味の素の営業情報。最新の調味料コレクションが、店内に展示されている。

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NEW CABLE TO ORIENT IS NEEDED

Postal Telegraph Co. Is Investigating Construction

Special to The Japanese American News
LOS ANGELES, June 13—A new transpacific cable soon may be laid from San Francisco to the Orient to care for increasing business. Colonel A. H. Griswold, executive vice president of the Postal Telegraph Company, said here yesterday.

Construction of the line is delayed only by researches of scientists who, Griswold said, were progressing rapidly on inventions which will greatly increase the efficiency of subsea communications.

\$56,000,000 TO SPEND
Griswold is here to supervise expenditure of \$56,000,000 in improvements and extensions of his company's facilities along the West Coast.

Most of the money, he said, would be spent in Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

Among the new facilities will be new land lines, the proposed new central and branch offices and San Francisco-Hawaii-Orient cable, an enormous development of telephone machine installations.

POPULATION INCREASE
Increased population of California has caused the pressure of business that taxes present facilities, Griswold said.

The present cable to the Orient which starts near the Cliff House at San Francisco, is taxed to capacity during rush hours. The Postal Telephone and Telegraph, is supplementing the cable with radio service as far as Honolulu, and this radio service soon will be extended to Manila.

Baseball Is Popular Among Korean Boys Says U. S. Missionary

American missionaries are sorely needed in Korea, according to Miss Olive Smith, who has been a Methodist "retreat rider" in the Choon Chuan area of Korea for the past five years.

Miss Smith arrived here on the President Jackson Wednesday.

"Right now the big need of Korea is for an influx of young church workers from the United States.

"Conditions are still bad there, although missionary influence of the past fifty years has resulted in establishment of modern hospitals and schools in the more advanced sections."

Japan has now the ruling voice in the government of Korea, where the average daily wage is seventy sen, or the equivalent of 35 cents in American money, Miss Smith states.

"One of the bright spots in Korean social development in recent years is the growing popularity of baseball among the younger generation."

Nippon Mail Line to Withdraw Tenyo's S. F.-Orient Run

Because of the increasing popularity of the three new motorships, the Japan Mail Line today announced withdrawal of the Tenyo Maru from the Orient-California service.

Since the Asaha Maru, Chichibu Maru and Tatsuta Maru entered the run this year, the size and speed of the new liners has made a sixth vessel unnecessary, according to S. Nakase, local manager of the line.

The Shinyo Maru will take the schedule of the Tenyo Maru.

R. Wakatsuki, Arms Envoy, to Be Back in Tokyo on June 18

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, June 13—Reiji Wakatsuki, Japan's chief delegate to the London Conference, is scheduled to reach Kobe on the 17th. He will reach Tokyo on June 18 when he will immediately have an audience with the Emperor. On June 18 he is to report to the Emperor concerning the London Conference. Following the report Cabinet will be convened to discuss the ratification of the treaty.

'Better-Half-To Be'



MISS BARBARA T. YAMAMOTO, U. C. graduate nurse, to become the bride of a local optometrist in Berkeley, on June 21.

'DOG' BAKE ENDS TERM

Oakland Girl Reserves Hold Party at Merritt

Special to The Japanese American News
OAKLAND, June 13—Laughter and gaiety reigned over the young people when the Oakland Girl Reserves closed their successful spring term in the form of a weenie roast at the Lake Merritt canoe-house last Friday night at 7 o'clock. About twenty-five members attended this jolly affair including visitors from the San Francisco Silver Echo Club.

School Strike Caused By Punishment of Pupils in Fresno

Special to The Japanese American News
FRESNO, June 13—An echo of the recent strike of high school students at Reedley was heard in Fresno yesterday when it was learned that a petition, signed by 576 Fresno high school students and, it is said, several faculty members, has been prepared demanding that the sentence imposed on two youths for participation in recent student pranks be reduced.

Fresno High School boasts of a large number of Japanese students. The two youths, with several others, recently painted sidewalks and benches in front of other high schools, and as a result were suspended from school for a week and deprived of all athletic and other privileges next year. They are juniors.

An aftermath of the suspension was the sending of a hearse to the home of Principal Howard Gaines.

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All this is a good lesson for them all. The Japanese diplomatists, politicians, financial men, and even the press opposed en masse the opinion of the naval experts at the time of the Washington Conference, when the experts insisted upon asking the other powers for 70 per cent on the battleships. And such a rash and hasty remark went wild—there is no great difference between 60 and 70 percent. The experts lamented over the people's lack of common sense on military affairs.

The Japanese people's attitude during the London conference was completely changed. They knew what it means to get 70 per cent. They were taught so by the navy officials. This public opinion stirred a tremendous resentment against Wakatsuki's irresolution and expressed their sympathy towards navy men's firm stand.

It must have been a happy experience for the naval Board to receive such a firm moral support from the people. But the officials must stand helpless now. Their politics went wrong and their opinions have not been accepted. The present military shake-up is the aftermath of this military deadlock.

The fact that in comparison with the Washington naval treaty, the London pact took into consideration a great deal of the Japanese arguments and opinions is undeniable. And it is my belief that the strong support accorded by the Japanese people in general had much to do with it. And to bring about such support from the people, the military officials' propaganda within the nation contributed much.

However the military propaganda did not bring about just right results the officials expected. It worked to much and went a little too far. The military men bought the confidence of the Japanese people at the expense of their coming into an impasse—losing their prestige. The military determinations lacked the spirit of compromise. They did not seem to know the paradoxical principle of diplomatic transactions—lose and profit thereby.

When the room is warm I'll get up!

WED BELLS TO RING FOR U. C. GRADS

Miss Yamamoto Will Become Bride of Dr. Takahashi

A bell-tower across the bay in Berkeley will ring out the news Saturday, June 12, for two young second generation people when they slowly make their way up to the altar of the First Congregational Church of Berkeley.

The happy couple-to-be are Miss Barbara Tsuru Yamamoto of San Francisco and Dr. Henry Moriya Takahashi of Berkeley.

The ceremony will be officiated by Dr. Fisher of the First Congregational Church of Berkeley starting at 8 p. m., June 21.

A wedding reception will follow the services. The bachelors are Mr. K. Abiko, publisher of The Japanese American News, and Mrs. K. Abiko.

Mrs. K. Kato will be the matron of honor; bridesmaids—Miss Chizu Yamashita, Miss Ruth Takahashi, Miss Grace Takata, and Miss Sumie Morishita. George Takahashi will act as best man; ushers—Dr. Hajime Ueyama, Mr. Akio Hayashi, Mr. Tom Murata, Mr. Sakaye Iwai, Mr. Joseph Eklida, and Mr. James Hirano.

Miss Yamamoto is a graduate of the University of California and received her B. S. degree at the last commencement. She was born in Hawaii.

Dr. Takahashi is also a graduate of University of California and is now an optometrist in San Francisco.

Investigation of Filipinos Living Abroad Is Planned

MANILA, June 13—Official investigation by the Philippine government of the condition of the Filipino residents in Hawaii and on the Pacific Coast of the United States is being planned by Secretary of Commerce and Communications Perez, he had announced yesterday.

Secretary Perez believes the survey would help to solve the problems of Filipinos now living abroad, and it would stop, if possible, the exodus of needed labor from the Philippines.

Local Man Hurt in Automobile Crash

J. Hiroki, 53, 538 Judah Street, received slight injuries when he was struck by an automobile on Wednesday afternoon while riding his bicycle on Irving street near 20th Avenue. Mrs. Lois Johnson, 24, 1264 16th Avenue, was the driver of the sedan that crashed into him, causing abrasion and contusion of his right knee and minor injuries to the right hand. He was taken to the Park Emergency Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. M. W. Styon.

2 Japanese Girls to Graduate From S. F. Nurse School

Twenty-eight nurses, including two Japanese girls, will receive diplomas at graduating exercises to be held Friday, June 20, at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, it was announced yesterday by Grace M. Kennedy, superintendent of nurses. The exercises will take place at 3 p. m. in the South Court Garden of the hospital grounds.

The Japanese graduates are Yoshiko Kuwamoto and Ruth S. Sueko.

CITIZENS TO HONOR FLAG

National Holiday to Be Remembered by New Americans

Special to The Japanese American News
SACRAMENTO, June 13—The New Americans of the Pacific Coast, or citizens of Japanese ancestry, are to give thought Saturday, the Flag Day, to the significance of the 153rd anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by the Continental Congress.

Governor C. C. Young yesterday issued a statement urging State-wide observance of Flag Day. He said:

"The flag represents all that is finest in our national life, but most of all it stands for that splendid spirit of self-sacrifice which places the welfare of country and loved ones above the welfare of the individual."

"That we may carry on these traditions and instill in our children this love of country, which is the bulwark of our freedom, I wish to urge general observance of June 14 as Flag Day in California by displaying our national colors."

The whole Club wishes you a happy birthday, Chiyoko, Sachiko, and Amy. These are the Club members who celebrate their birthdays today.

Chiyoko Yoshida, R. F. D. 1, Box 1, Livingston, Calif.
Sachiko Sarah Saito, Route 2, Morrill, Nebraska.
Amy M. Tanaka, Route 9, Box 1605, Sacramento, Calif.
Grace Chiyeko Ura, R. F. D. 9-A, Palm Ave., Irvington, California, has sent the "peppiest" letter filled with new ideas! She says:

Oh, hey! School's out! Isn't that grand? (It certainly is a grand and glorious feeling. We all know how it feels, don't we?) I have not received a single letter from the members of the Club, except one girl in Pocatello, Idaho. She wrote to me twice. (Vacation is a good time for writing letters. Let's all start writing.) I have a suggestion but I don't know if it's good or not. Dell, here it is. Why can't we have

AZUMA WILL TAKE OFF ON TUESDAY, 17

World Flyer Feted at Dinner by Group at San Kow Lo

Special to The Japanese American News
LOS ANGELES, June 13—A farewell banquet was held for Zensaku Azuma, aviator, at the San Kow Lo Wednesday evening, by the Rafu Nichibel, Rafu Shimpo, and the L. A. Japanese Association. T. Komai, publisher of the Rafu Shimpo presided.

The speakers were C. Okutake, Y. Shimanomori, S. Endo, and J. Kasai. The flyer spoke last. His take-off was announced for Tuesday, June 17, at 4 a. m. from the Van Nuys Metropolitan Airport. The first leg of his journey will take him to Winslow, Arizona.

Azuma's eastward flight to Japan is being watched with keen interest by Japanese people here and in Japan.

"FRIDAY THE 13TH"

"Friday the 13th" and "The Surprise Wedding" are to be played on Friday the 13th at the Japanese Union Church. The S. O. F. Girl Reserves are sponsors and participants in this novel presentation.

About forty children averaging about four or five years of age will enact the roles of adults in presenting the unique prologue called "The Surprise Wedding."

This play would insure a worth while program for the evening.

On top of that, talented players are taking part in the superstitious play, "Friday the 13th." Florence Suzuki takes the leading role at the superstitious character. Chiyoko Sakamoto and Charles Kama-yasu will take the part of heroine and hero, while Haruko Imai and Hicky Noma will play the twins and supply the laughs.

The proceeds from the play will go to the Aslamon fund to send delegates to the Aslamon Girl Reserve Conference this summer.

YASUDA FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services for Yoshiaki Yasuda, murdered theater magnate of Los Angeles, is to be held on Friday the 13th at the Higashi Hongwanji Temple.

The police believe that this murder was a conspiracy of not only two killers, but many, and after long and careful planning. They believe the murderers are within the city.

a coupon to join the Club with? I will show you how it might look. (That was a bright idea, Chiyoko. You will see your coupon in this column in a few days. Thank you! I wonder if we can't have an information column about the Club where the children can ask questions. (That would be nice. Sometimes soon perhaps we will hear some good news in that connection.) Thank you for your excellent suggestions.)

Here is a nice letter from Mary Takemoto, P. O. Box 257, Ione, Colorado.

"My! The Club is getting interesting, isn't it? I have joined your Club for a long time but never wrote to you once so I thought of writing to the dear Club once. (Write more than once, please!) My sister Mikiko and I always read the Junior and Senior section every time it comes. We do not take the Weekly and I am sorry that I can not see it. I am enclosing some riddles taken from "Mother Goose Rhime Book." I send best regards to you and the dear members."

RIDDLES
I've seen you where you never were. And where you never will be. And yet you in that very same place. May still be seen by me. Ans. Reflection in a mirror.

Long legs, crooked thighs. Little head and no eyes. Ans. Tongue.

Great burdens we bear, Two brothers we are, All day we are bitterly pressed, Yet this I may say, We are full all the day, And empty when we go to rest. Ans. Shoes.

(Those were good, Mary, we thank you.)
Did you guess what Aunt Mia means, everybody? Remember the first Club pin or a ring goes to the first member who guesses what that name means! Think hard, everybody.

U. C. Savant Surveys Humboldt County for Berry Production

EUREKA, June 13—Japanese growers all over California will be interested in the announcement that Humboldt County are being investigated this week by Professor J. L. Stahl of the University of California agricultural school at Davis.

Stahl is working on the survey in conjunction with Earle Mills, county agricultural commissioner.

Twelve O'clock Strikes

Program Closes With Dance; Music by Sac'to Boys

Presenting the first annual affair of its kind the Showa Athletic Club benefit show, assisted by the Campfire girls, will open its curtain at 8 o'clock sharp Saturday night at the Catholic Hall on Pine and Octavia streets. The program ends with a dance.

Beautiful 16-page programs of the Showa presentation have been printed with the cooperation of more than fifty businessmen of the local community.

"What is more piercing than a woman's scream at midnight, October 31, when ghosts, goblins, thunder and spooks are near?" reads the synopsis of "At the Stroke of Twelve."

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THE MYSTERY

"Aha! Now enters this man of blood-hound ancestry. Slyly slithering behind his ambush. . . or is it hair brush?"

"Curse! It sounds like the villain. —but wait! What is that buzz-saw like sound? It may be the caressing strokes of the villainous lover. The sound, did he still pursue her?"

The complete program for the show follows:

1. Opening Remarks—John Uyeda
2. "Brilliant Phoebe"—A. Omoto, H. Kawal
3. Harmonic Chords—S. Omoto
4. Strains of Oriental Love—Mr. Muraoka
5. "The Villain Still Pursued Her." (a comedy)
6. The Barker—in charge of the Junior Show
7. Eccentrically Executed—Yone Yamasaki
8. Vocal solo—George Furuta (Miss Mary Ikeda accomp.)
9. When Good Fellows Get Together—Ken Yabe, H. Yasuda
10. "At the Stroke of Twelve" (a mystery play)
11. A Trip to Jaziland (Orchestral selections by Sacramento Night Hawk Orchestra.

THE PLAYERS

Cast, The Villain Still Pursued Her:

Her: John Handout—Yone Yamasaki
Emaline—Kimi Usami
Mary—Hisayo Tanamachi
Lena—Kusuye Tanimoto
George Grabbum—Ken Takahashi
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Jim (the detective)—Yoichi Moriya
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George Baker—Hiro Kawai
Miss Sample—Miyu Kinoshita

MUSSOLINI MAXIMS

By GLENN FRANK

I have just been reading George Sylvester Viereck's fascinating volume of Interviews called Glimpses of the Great.

Mussolini appears in this volume in his best manner as a maker of maxims.

Count Keyserling has said that great leaders are invariably men with the journalistic gift of trenchant statement.

By this standard Mussolini is a great leader, for his gift of trenchant phrase is beyond question, as witness:

"I don't believe in conferences. I believe in work. Italy is at work." "Italy is too poor to indulge in bad government."

"Intelligent pessimism is much better than unintelligent optimism."

"The problem of education is really a problem of the choice of teachers."

"While the man who knows what he is talking about may be wise, the man who knows what he is doing is wisest."

"It is not enough to seem sincere to the masses of mankind—one must be sincere."

"Most men are aware that they can talk too much, but they often forget that it is easy to do too much. Indeed it is just as important to know what not to do as to know what to do."

"I prefer a platoon of police that can act, to a crowd of collegians who can but debate."

The essential in training is preparation for the worst. Nothing is easier to impart than the sort of training that prepares a man for the best. Education based upon a theory that all will turn out well anyhow is not much of an education. The training that counts for most is that which equips us to cope with things that are going wrong."

Some of these maxims are obviously half truths, but I submit the following as a wise statement.

"We are not concerned exclusively with the schools. The theater, the concert hall, the museums, all contribute to our education. Training does not end on graduation day. All things are a school to him who is teachable. Let us remain teachable by appreciating the museums, the theaters, the music we hear on every side, the pictures. They are forms of school, the agencies of education."

TOKYO O. K.'S FORBES, NEW U. S. ENVOY

Ambassador to Japan Is Grandson of R. W. Emerson

TOKYO, June 13—(UP)—W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor General of the Philippine Islands, was approved today by the Japanese government as the new American Ambassador to Japan.

WASHINGTON, June 13—W. Cameron Forbes, Boston banker, broker and diplomat, was nominated by President Hoover to become American ambassador to Japan.

Forbes has had a long experience in the American foreign service and is regarded as a man of wealth. A grandson of Ralph Waldo Emerson, he is a graduate of Harvard. He went to the Philippines in 1904 as secretary of Commerce in the island commission. He was made governor general of the islands in 1909 and served until 1913.

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HARD TIMES STIR MEET

Koizumi Urges Active Finance Policy Before Cabinet

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, June 13—With financial depression setting over the country and many thousands out of jobs, the leaders of Japan are racking their brains for a satisfactory solution of the problem.

Japanese opinion is divided on the subject of how this financial depression ought to be met. The Hamakuchi Government says lie low when the times are hard—in other words, pursue a retrenchment policy. The other groups say take up an active financial policy in order to create business and work for the unemployed.

Matsujiro Koizumi, Minister of Communications, and Vice Minister of Communications, Seigo Nakano, belong to the latter group. In a special conference today with Adachi, Minister of the Interior, Premier Hamaguchi, and Inouye, Minister of Finance, the two ministers of Communication recommended a more active financial policy in order to create work for the many jobsless.

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Native-Born Chinese Vets Form New Post Of American Legion

There is something new under sun, at least in San Francisco.

For a week from Friday the Chinese-American Veterans of the World War will be inducted into the American Legion as members of the Cathay Post of that body.

Ceremonies will be conducted by San Francisco Post No. 1 of the Legion, with Post Adjt. Bert Jacob, organizer of the Chinese-American Post, holding a leading role.

Past Commander Gus Ringole of Post No. 1 has been selected as chairman of the evening and Department Commander Kincaid and other Legion officials will be present.

Officers of the new Legion post are M. S. Owyang, commander; K. J. M. Moy, first vice-commander; L. S. Wong, adjutant; L. J. Poo, finance officer; C. J. Yoke, chaplain; H. Wong, historian; J. K. Pon, sergeant at arms.

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