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一年半論戦の後遂に 新開税案に

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松原兆雄伯の 留別美術展覧會

十八年振りの母國訪問 置土産に二十一日より

今年九月中旬 當市でFTD大會

全米より二千名來會 邦人側も力を入れる

異常な暑氣

シヤトル市の 熱帯化の傾向

三井に對抗して 漁業組合が起つ

捕市價切崩し問題 行方不明

東京號

東飛行士今朝出發 氣流の關係で一日延期

州監獄へ

一年以上十四年以下 刑の別を宣告

公電が届く

新開稅法實施 日米通商條約の改正

大崎吉岡兩氏の 獄中書翰に就て

羅新報の曲筆を匡す

林間學校

昨日から開始 救世軍の 施設

昭和樓

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桑港市況 六月十七日

残荷は多量
ベリー類鈍し
ピー類長し

Table of market prices for various goods including fruits, vegetables, and other commodities. Columns include item names, units, and prices.

経済資料

好轉に對する
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失樂の唄
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桑港運送會社

Large advertisement for shipping and hotel services. Includes sections for DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE, TAMURA HOTEL, 桑港旅館, and N. Y. K. LINE. Also features a '種子卸' (Seed Wholesale) advertisement.

Large advertisement for BIOFERMIN. Features a large illustration of a bottle and a pill. Text describes its benefits for stomach ailments and includes a list of symptoms it treats.

サクラメント電報 (十七日)

店主と店員と客を 冷蔵庫に押し入れ

百十弗を奪つて逃げた 大膽不敵なる白晝強盗

昨十六日の夕刻、サクラメント市にある「サクラメント」の冷蔵庫に押し入れられた店主と店員と客を、百十弗を奪つて逃げた大膽不敵なる白晝強盗が、昨日の朝、サクラメント市に逮捕された。

山室少将 講演會

来る廿五日夜、アメリカの山室少将が、サクラメント市に講演會を開く。山室少将は、日本海軍の少将として、日本に於ける海軍の発展と、日本とアメリカとの友好関係の維持に、多大の功績を挙げた。講演會は、山室少将の自叙傳と、日本海軍の発展の歴史、日本とアメリカとの友好関係の維持の重要性等について、詳しく講演する。講演會は、廿五日夜、サクラメント市の「サクラメント」ホテルで開催される。

北加組合 定期總會

北加組合の定期總會は、廿五日午後二時、同組合の事務所で開催される。この總會は、同組合の活動の報告と、今後の活動方針の決定等について、話し合う。出席者は、同組合の役員と、各支部の代表者等である。

須市郊外野菜の 大量出荷が急務

販賣機關の備はらぬ 野菜生産は儲からぬ

須市郊外の野菜生産は、急激に増加している。しかし、販賣機關の備はらぬため、大量の出荷が急務である。野菜生産者は、販賣機關の備を早急に整える必要がある。そうでなければ、野菜の生産は儲からぬ。

山室少将 二十六日來須

山室少将は、廿六日須市に來る。山室少将は、須市に滞在し、須市の発展と、須市とアメリカとの友好関係の維持について、話し合う。山室少将は、須市の発展に、多大の功績を挙げた。

救世軍林間學校 定期總會

救世軍林間學校の定期總會は、廿五日午後七時、同學校の事務所で開催される。この總會は、同學校の活動の報告と、今後の活動方針の決定等について、話し合う。出席者は、同學校の役員と、各支部の代表者等である。

高等學校 學藝會

高等學校の學藝會は、廿五日午後七時、同學校の演劇部で開催される。この學藝會は、同學校の演劇部の活動の報告と、今後の活動方針の決定等について、話し合う。出席者は、同學校の演劇部の役員と、各支部の代表者等である。

太陽光線學會須市支部 光線照射の需に應ず

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急告

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清澤 冽著 轉換期の日本

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清澤 冽著 行文流麗論断明快

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4 BUDDHISTS' CLUBS HOLD GRAD PARTY

14 Students of Soko Gakuen Are Given Their Diplomas

The spacious Buddhist Temple Hall on Pine street was bustling with merriment Monday evening as more than 100 people, both old and young, gathered to honor the Buddhist graduates...

The program opened with an introduction of the graduates by George Hagihara. Miss Kimi Seki, head of the Y.W.B.A., extended the congratulations of the sponsoring clubs...

CLUB YELLS

A "big six" cheer for the graduates was led by James Hashimoto. The "dai nihachi" under the chairmanship of Miss Shizu Matsumura, proved entertaining beyond expectation...

GAKUEN GRADUATION

Fourteen graduates of the Soko Buddhist Language Institute were given their diplomas at impressive commencement exercises on Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was held in the Temple Hall.

Many Organizations In L.A. Plan Sending Asilomar Delegates

Special To The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, June 17.—"The Asilomar so lovely, down by the edge of the sea..."

Belgian Envoy Gets Summer Villa From Japan Baron Okubo

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 17.—Baron Okura as a token of his admiration for King Albert and his sympathy for the Belgian nation...

OKLAHOMA JAPANESE GIRL PRAISED FOR THRIFT ESSAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 17.—Special honor and praise was the lot of the essay recently submitted by Miyu Maruyama to the Oklahoma Building and Loan League of Oklahoma City by officials there.

Phillips University Grads Miss Shizu and Hana Kawai, Sisters of Kazuo Kawai, Graduate Student at Stanford, Recently Returned to Los Angeles Following Their Graduation from Phillips University in Oklahoma.

Roosevelt Japanese Club

The Roosevelt Japanese Club elected its new officers recently. Installation of officers was held at the International Institute last Saturday evening.

74-Words Per



MISS KIMI NERIHI, a Heald's College student, was awarded a silver loving cup for winning first place in a typing contest held recently.

GIRL WINS TYPE TILT

Miss Nerihi Captures Guarantee Cup in Heald Contest

A handsome silver loving cup, eloquent testimony to her efficiency in typing, is today in possession of Miss Kimi Nerihi, winner of the annual Heald's College typing contest.

In the face of competition from several hundred typing students, the Japanese girl scored first place on June 6 by typing plain matter at the rate of seventy-four words per minute for fifteen minutes.

With Tomitaro Hanba as chairman the program was featured by the presentation of diplomas by the Rev. Mr. Sasaki. The Rev. Yamori delivered the main address.

Congratulatory addresses were delivered by Miss Kimi Seki, Hisako Shimizu, Kazuo Fukagai, Mr. Motoyoshi, Mr. K. Abiko, and Acting Consul T. Kaneko.

The valedictory address was delivered by Miss Teruko Yoshimoto, Motochiro Itatani and Ryuzo Fujita spoke in behalf of the parents.

The rest of the program consisted of several interesting plays, operettas, and musical selections.

GIRL TO TALK ON JAPAN AT GRAD RITES

10 Other Japanese to Graduate Friday at Watsonville

Special To The Japanese American News WATSONVILLE, June 17.—Miss Helen Matsuda, first ranking student of her class for four years, will deliver her valedictory address, "International Relationship Between America and Japan," at the commencement exercises of Watsonville Union High School to be held on Friday evening at the local Appleton Theater.

A popular member of the Japanese young set of the local community, the valedictorian is the younger sister of Thomas Matsuda, who several years ago won the U. O. Japanese Alumni Association oratorical trophy in San Francisco.

Other graduates are: Frank Sakata, Marion Iwami, Violet Yamamoto, Florence Handa, Natsumi Fukuba, Tadao Fujita, Chusan Fujimoto, Tamae Sasaki, Grace Fukumoto, and Mary Koike.

Miss Marion Iwami and Frank Sakata ranked fourth and sixth respectively in scholarship.

Some thirty Japanese graduates of various local schools will be the guests of honor at a congratulatory party to be given on Saturday evening, June 21, at the local Buddhist Temple.

Little Joe Adachi Talks at Grad Rite of Modesto School

Special To The Japanese American News MODESTO, Calif., June 17.—Little Joe Adachi stood in front of a large audience recently and spoke without a sign of stage fright as valedictorian at the commencement exercises of the Oakdale Union Grammar School.

Miss Nerihi, well known in the younger circles here, is a former president of the local Y.M.B.A. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nerihi, residing at 1728 Sutter street.

A native of Tokyo, she arrived in this country some ten years ago. She graduated from the High School of Commerce last December.

San Mateo Blue Jay Club Will Present 4th Annual Program

Special To The Japanese American News SAN MATEO, June 17.—June 21 will be the date the Blue Jay Club will present their Fourth Annual Entertainment at the Masonic Hall.

The feature of the evening will be "Onabesan," a Japanese comedy being coached by Mrs. T. Yamamoto. "Just a Little Mistake" by Elizabeth Gale, and two plays by the Junior members of the club will be a part of the program.

Delayed by Storm, Wakatsuki Lands at Kobe 8 Hours Late

KOBE, June 17.—Delayed by heavy sea storms on the China Sea the S.S. Kitano Maru, carrying Wakatsuki back from the London Conference, arrived here 8 hours behind regular schedule at 4 p.m. today.

Rough Handling of Grenade Results in Big China Explosion

SHANGHAI, June 17.—One hundred persons were killed, 300 injured and heavy property damage resulted from the explosion of a munitions dump at Chuchow, about thirty miles south of Changsha, Hunan province, June 10, delayed Chinese press advices revealed today.

Newsboy Wanted

BOY WANTED.—To deliver The Japanese American News at various points. Good pay. Inquire Mr. Iohimaru. Tel. PRospect 0238.

Canadian Pacific Empress of Japan on Maiden Voyage

Special To The Japanese American News The new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, recently launched at Clyde, is today en route to Quebec on its maiden voyage.

RICKSHA GO, FACTRY CRY

Modernizing of East Causes Closing of U. S. Plant

BURLINGTON, N. J., June 17.—The passing of the "taxi of the Orient," the jiriksha, from Hongkong, Tokyo, Shanghai and other leading cities of the Far East, in favor of the native American-made motor-cars, with their smart and practical little side cars, has seriously affected one of this city's leading industries.

So rapid in recent years has been the decrease of these one-man-powered vehicles that soon they will become a thing of the mind and memory as that "Phantom ricksha" of Kipling.

But here in Burlington, nestled snugly along the banks of the Delaware River, several gaunt factory buildings where activity has ceased are grim reminders that it was here that practically all the machine-made jirikshas in the world were built.

JAMES BIRCH

It was James H. Birch, Jr., a banker and exporter of this city, who showed the first hint to put the taxi business on a paying basis. He it was who introduced factory-made rickshas and sold them by the thousands in competition with native models manufactured by the cheapest labor in the world.

The several Birch factories supplied China and Japan with rickshas, Korea with its strange one-wheeled cabs, propelled by a man fore and aft, Madagascar with its Pousse-pousse, Cuba with its Volante, India with its queer, spidery rigs with the high seat up behind the driver and other odd-looking carriages in Ceylon, Australia, Borneo and the far corners of the earth.

Birch, in fact, brought to South Africa the first wheel of any kind ever seen in many sections there. He actually spread the use of the jiriksha to the Dark Continent.

Ten or fifteen years ago more than 5000 jirikshas were turned out annually by the Birch factories, and with their output of some 100-000 buggies, for sale both in this country and abroad, the industry was one of the strongest in the city.

Today everything is closed but the office where Birch keeps up an export business with several foreign companies selling building materials. "Yes, the motorcycle ruined my ricksha business just as the automobile ruined every other carriage makers," Birch ruminates as he sits in his old office.

The place itself is a picture of another period, a period when the handsome phaetons and victorias, surreys and traps were the pride of their owners as they dashed down the streets behind spanking teams of bay horses.

Until 40 years ago, when Birch was not 20 years old, the company contented itself with selling its products in the carriage business in this country alone. A trip to the South Africa showed Birch, Jr., the possibilities of wheeled passenger vehicles there.

"I induced my father to send a few down there for a trial, and the first native who saw it, accustomed to carrying burdens on his head, picked it up, passenger and all and bore it away. I showed him how to pull it along on the ground and all was settled. The age of carriages started then and there in Africa."

Will Give Social For Grads, Pastor

Special To The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, June 17.—The M. E. Church of this city will honor Rev. T. J. Machida, for his reappointment to the church, and Misses Alice Kambara, Missao Nakashima, and Hatsuie Kumagai for their graduation from high school. The party will be held at the church social hall on Wednesday, June 18, from 8 o'clock.

ARMY HEAD TO BE GUEST IN FRESNO

Salvation Army Chief to Speak Thursday at Nippon Hall

Special To The Japanese American News FRESNO, June 17.—Commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in Japan, Commissioner G. Yamamoto will arrive at the Santa Fe in Hanford at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 19. He will be guest at a luncheon at the Higashino Farm which was recently donated to the Salvation Army.

Lieut. General Abe Appointed to Take Gen. Ugaki's Place

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 17.—Lieut. general Abe was appointed special cabinet member today to take the place of Gen. Ugaki, during his illness as acting Minister of the Army.

L.A. BOY HURT IN TANK DIVE

Toshiro Katayama, 15, In Coma When His Neckbone Broken

Special To The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Toshiro Katayama, 15-year-old high school student, the first son of Atorney K. Katayama, last Sunday afternoon visited a local swimming pool with a group of his Japanese friends and made a straight dive into the water. The lad struck his head on the bottom of the tank; broke his neckbone, and fell into a state of coma.

3 Graduate With Honor from Santa Maria High School

Special To The Japanese American News SANTA MARIA, June 17.—Graduation exercises of the Santa Maria Union High School was held on June 12. Three Japanese boys, all of Guadalupe graduated. They are Wataru Katow, Henry S. Shimizu and Elbert S. Matsuno. Wataru Katow was the valedictorian.

On Friday, June 13, the Christian Endeavor Society of the Japanese Union Church of Santa Maria held an election of officers and the following were elected:

Eiden Okada, president; Tom Hirasaka, vice-president; Hisa Kobayashi, recording secretary; Haruko Mori, treasurer; Kiyu Utsunomiya, corresponding secretary.

As this society was just organized recently, plans were made and a general discussion followed. The duties of each officer were also given.

S. G. STUDENTS' LACK OF CONFIDENCE IS DEPLORED

EDITORIAL (Translated from Japanese Section) We have a sincere faith in the mental capacity of the Japanese race. We believe the Japanese race is quite superior in some forms of the mental work to any other races in the world.

Out of all forms of handicap and obstacle which loomed in the way of the progress of the first generation Japanese, both internally and externally, they have emerged and have attained the present economic stability on this American soil. This in itself is the proof of their moral sturdiness and their mental superiority.

Another proof of the Japanese mental superiority is being shown glaringly every day as the news reports from all over the state pour into our editorial offices, giving us the names and accounts of the Japanese valedictorians and salutatorians being selected to represent their classes and schools at commencement ceremonies and being honored by their communities.

We heartily congratulate them. We wish to encourage them in every possible way that is in our power to help.

Upon the shoulders of the second generation Japanese have been entrusted tremendous serious works. And it makes us happy to know that to this fine group of young people have been entrusted such works to be accomplished in the future.

Miss Mary Marumoto of Portland Is Chosen Queen of International Club Float at Recent Rose Carnival

Special To The Japanese American News PORTLAND, June 17.—As the chosen queen of the International Club, a dainty little Japanese miss, Mary Marumoto, was one of the leading participants in the floral parade and festivities during the Rose Carnival last week.

The little Japanese maiden was chosen queen by her subjects, last week when some twenty racial groups comprising the International Club of this city elected her to represent them in that capacity in the Rose Festival. Queen Mary did the honors. She sat on a throne placed on a float bedecked with flowers and decorations and with a retinue to follow her wake, which would have made any queen in Europe envious of the pomp.

100 STUDENTS INJURED, 20 HELD IN ROW WITH POLICE

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Florin Daughters, Leaguers Fete 43 Grads at Social

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The hall was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and crepe paper decoration of lavender and white. The table was also decorated in the same color.

Japanese File Law Suits Against Car Drivers in Sac'to

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—Two lawsuits were filed recently by Japanese for damages against two alleged reckless drivers, both Americans.

M. Yamasaki of Riverside brought a suit against Martin for damages sustained when the defendant crashed into Yamasaki's truck near Yolo boulevard, causing the truck to crash and injure children who were thrown off the truck. The children did not suffer any serious injury.

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Japan's Minister to Canada at Victoria to Greet Tokugawa

VICTORIA, B. C., June 17.—Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japan's minister to Canada and son of Prince Iyasato Tokugawa, reached here on the morning of June 14 from Ottawa to meet his father, who is passing through Canada on his way to the conference of the International Parliamentary Union at London.

Prince Tokugawa is arriving on the Empress of Russia on June 12. The Prince and his son will proceed the same day to Vancouver where they will be given a reception by the Japan Society of that city.

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We wish that the Japanese students in the higher institutions may realize that they will be put in the position to lead the Japanese community of the future. We wish that they will be well prepared to take up the tasks that the preceding generation have left off and do them better.

3 JAPANESE GRADUATED IN STANFORD

Alumni Give Banquet for Graduates at the Clift

Three Japanese were numbered among the 110 students who clad in academic robes, marched down the aisle of the Memorial Church and received their degrees at Stanford University's thirty-ninth annual commencement exercises Tuesday.

The Japanese graduates were: K. Kitasako, economics major; N. Kusumoto, pre-clinical science.

H. Tamada, pre-clinical science. On Sunday evening they were the guests of honor at a reception given by the Stanford Japanese Alumni Association at the local Clift Hotel on Geary Street.

DR. KITAGAWA, TOASTMASTER. Dr. Kitagawa, president of the Association, acted as toastmaster. Miss Yuki Sano, talented local pianist, rendered a charming selection, "Tostrelita." She was followed by an address by Dr. Kitasako.

Miss Yuki Furuta, young Oakland songbird, next sang two songs, "Aoi Tori" and "Mighty Lak's Rose." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Emily Sano.

The main address was delivered by Acting Consul T. Kaneko. Following the reception, the Alumni members held a business meeting, which was marked by an election of officers. Dr. Kitagawa was re-elected president. Thomas Murata is the new vice-president, and K. Seki secretary-treasurer.

GRADUATION BALL. Last Saturday evening the Stanford graduates were given a delightful dance party given by the Stanford Student Club at its clubhouse near the university campus. Outside guests from San Francisco, the East Bay cities, Palo Alto, and San Mateo joined the "Boys on the Farm" at this ball.

Dr. and Mrs. Yamato Ichihashi and several other prominent people acted as chaperons. Hachiro Shimbo was chairman of the dance committee.

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We would like to see them compete with other races in their economic as well as mental endeavors, and win. To them go our infinite sympathy and encouragement.