



「第二世生る」
一ヶ月前から記者達が
門前に詰めかけ大騒ぎ

（シカゴワシントン）
「第二世生る」の噂が、シカゴの新聞界に大騒ぎを起した。...

東京號無事
アリゾナ州から

肖像畫の名人酒井畫伯
二日間で完成
本社長の畫が立派に出来た

女運勢師に
二千弗巻揚げらる
日本人クラブ宮城某
イカもの株を掴まされる

世界的大樂師
モリナリ
昨日桑港に着

軍配は
志村兄弟へ
比嶋人選手
この庭球戦

武徳會
發會式盛大
年少剣士の氣概
當るべからず

お嫁入りはさ
郵便の大家さんが日く
好い婿があればはやく

金子氏出張
櫻府まで出迎

緊船の天洋丸が
第一庭球B組
単試合
決勝戦は
次の日曜

米國産熊の膽
日本では珍重米國では
其所に目を付けた在留商人

須大の學士さん大童
職業調査員レノ氏の談

東飛行士
昨朝ア州から

又渡米
七月月中旬に

大田又敗北
米國選手と試合

華千代一行
中嶋氏護受

小型飛行
當市上空に

羅カルニユース

神港商業界球團
又渡米
七月月中旬に

大田又敗北
米國選手と試合

藤本觀太
讓渡廣告

藤本觀太
讓渡廣告

藤本觀太
讓渡廣告

藤本觀太
讓渡廣告

藤本觀太
讓渡廣告

昭利樓
設備完全調理美味、沿岸第一の昭利樓
支那料理
電話 二六八〇

小幡女子裁縫學校
小幡式通信教授
電話 二六八〇

島運送店
WEST 5556
1580 Geary St.

大龍山
ピエノ教授
電話 九七五五

日本ドラッグ
電話 二六八〇

松永美容院
電話 二六八〇

永本ホテル
電話 二六八〇

高尾鶴松
電話 二六八〇

三澤藥局
電話 二六八〇

桑港市況 六月廿三日

概して鈍く 一般に持合ひ トメト手堅し

野菜類 野菜類の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

米 米の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

桑港市場 六月廿三日 桑港市場の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

野菜相場 野菜類の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

米 米の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

野菜相場 野菜類の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

経済資料

会社の消息 会社の消息は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

花より艶く 花より艶く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

農界近況 農界近況は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

出荷が盛ん 出荷が盛ん、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

米國四州の 米國四州の、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

種子卸 種子卸の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

種子卸 種子卸の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

大坂商船

大坂商船の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

種子卸 種子卸の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

種子卸 種子卸の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

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種子卸 種子卸の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

桑港運送會社

桑港運送會社の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

田村ホテル 田村ホテルの相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

桑港出帆廣告 桑港出帆廣告の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

種子卸 種子卸の相場は、昨日は概して鈍く、一般に持合ひ、トメト手堅し。

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賢明な人達へ警告!

賢明な人達へ警告! 我儘に襲はれた時は "其代りにラツキーを撮りなさい" 節制なき何事にも、煙草も節制なき我儘を避けて此煙草の標になる事を避けなさい。若し皆さんが今のスタイルの流行のスタイルを年齢として保ちたいならばラツキーを撮りなさい。皆さんが手にし得る最良の煙草ラツキーストライキは収穫中の最もよい煙草をトーストして造つてあります。ラツキーストライキは獨特秘密の加熱製造法で造り升熱を加へるものを淨化する事は誰でも知つて居る事であり既に二萬六千七百九名の醫師がラツキーは他の何れの煙草よりも咽喉を害する事が少ないと云つて居ます。

"It's toasted" 咽喉を保護し咳を出さぬ 一九二三年度合衆國公衆衛生局統計三十八號一七二一頁に次の様に發表して居る。「身長五呎七吋以下の丈の低い男子で普通より二割肥満した者は三割死亡率を増加し四割肥満した者は八割増加する」ラツキーストライキの費用が近代的美容を生みまた贅肉を削ぐ事は申しません。然し皆さんが過度な食事を摂りたい時、代りにラツキーを召上れば體量の過重の原因である過食を避ける事が出来る。過食を避ける事によつて近代の優雅な容姿を保つことが出来る。さ斷言し得ます。

品質本位で 名の高し カルシー印鮑罐詰 夏季御料理 奥方へ

UTES UNITE BAY LEADER AND S.F. GIRL

Dr. Fisher Ties Knot for Miss Yamamoto, Henry Takahashi

Special to The Japanese American News BERKELEY, June 23.—The wedding of Miss Barbara Tsuru Yamamoto, popular San Francisco girl, and Mr. Henry M. Takahashi, president of the New American Citizens League of that city, took place Saturday night at the First Congregational Church, Dana and Channing Way, Berkeley, in the presence of some five hundred friends and relatives.

Dr. M. Fisher officiated with the assistance of the Rev. Mr. N. Oda, pastor of the Berkeley Japanese United Church.

The spacious chapel was beautifully decorated in green and white, with the altar set off by a bridal arch of white flowers against a green background.

Miss Yuki Furuta gave a beautiful vocal selection before the bridal procession started.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Yamamoto, her father, and she was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. Kato, as matron of honor.

BRIDAL PARTY

In the bridal party were the bridesmaids, Miss Chizu Yamashita, Miss Grace Takata, Miss Ruth Takahashi, and Miss Sumie Morishita.

The bride wore a white satin gown which fell in long graceful folds. The veil of tulle was caught up with a pearl band, and tied in the back with ribbons. She carried a gorgeous bridal bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor wore a light green chiffon gown. The bridesmaids all carried rose bouquets and wore chiffon gowns of pastel shades.

The flower girl was little Miss May Kishi and the ring bearer Master Kiyoshi Takahashi.

The bridesmaid was accompanied by his elder brother, Mr. George Takahashi, as best man. The ushers were the Messrs. George K. Togasaki, William Takahashi, Joseph Hilda, Akira Hayashi, and Dr. Hajime Ueyeyama.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a light reception was held in the church social hall. With Mr. George Togasaki acting as toastmaster, the bridal couple were introduced and congratulatory addresses were delivered by prominent Bay Region people.

Among the speakers were Miss Chizu Yamashita, Mr. Hashioka, Mr. K. Abiko, and Mr. K. Kato. Mr. James Hirano read the telegrams of congratulations.

Mr. George Furuta, young Oakland baritone, gave vocal selections. The refreshments were served by the Misses Yoshie Togasaki, Yae Ohara, Yae Togasaki, Ruth Morishita, Grace Iida, Lillian Iida, Chie Nakayama, Fumi Yanagisawa, Miki Ichio, Yoshie Yamamoto, Turi Negi, Mary Takahashi, Shizu Negishi, Sada Onoye, Yone Hirano, Teru Togasaki, and M. Yamashita.

The bachelorette party for the union were Mr. K. Abiko, editor and publisher of The Japanese American News of San Francisco, and Mrs. Abiko.

OFF ON HONEYMOON

The bridal couple are now on their honeymoon at Yosemite National Park. They are expected to take a trip to Lake Tahoe following their return. They will make their home on McCue Avenue in this city.

Mr. Henry Takahashi is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Chiyokichi Takahashi of this city. As chairman of the Northern California Japanese Young People's Christian Conference and as head of local Japanese American citizens' league, he is regarded as one of the leaders in the affairs of the second generation group of this section. He is practicing optometry at his office on the corner of Laguna and Post streets, San Francisco.

BRIDE IS ALSO U.C. GRAD

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. Yamamoto of San Francisco. She is a graduate of the University of California School of Nursing. She is a past president of the Japanese Women Students Club of the university.

Mr. C. Takahashi, father of the bridegroom, paid a formal call upon Mr. and Mrs. K. Abiko Monday morning to express his appreciation for their efforts as bachelorette.

Miss Helen Matsuda, Valedictorian of Watsonville Union High School Talks on U. S. Culture Background

Special to The Japanese American News WATSONVILLE, June 23.—For the first time in the history of the Watsonville Union High School, a Japanese girl, Miss Helen Mineko Matsuda, the first ranking student of the senior class, delivered the valedictory address at the commencement exercises given at the Appleton Theater on Friday evening.

Miss Matsuda chose as her subject "The Royal American Heritage." "The American nation," said Miss Matsuda, "has drawn from every race in the world, each of which has contributed something to the building of this commonwealth."

"From Ireland comes a sense of humor and a delicate and spiritual mysticism. From the Slavonian nation comes enterprise, from the French a refinement of living, and from the Orientals love of justice, the spirit of sacrifice and modesty."

"America has used to good advantage all of these nobler traits from other lands and will continue to do so to even greater advantage in the future."

Miss Matsuda's fifteen-minute speech was eloquently delivered, and it received prolonged applause from an audience of about 1500 people.

Miss Matsuda and Frank Sakata are the two Japanese students who received scholarship pins and gold seal diplomas.

SANTA BARBARA MAN, 76, TOKUGAWA'S OLD CHUM

Recently a white-haired old gentleman walked into the Japanese Consulate and earnestly asked for a meeting with Prince Tokugawa when he arrives on the Pacific Coast.

The gentleman was George Bacheider, a Santa Barbara citizen who is celebrating his 76th birthday this year. He had read about the coming of Prince Tokugawa in the Japanese American Section.

Mr. Bacheider's special interest in Prince Tokugawa dates way back to the first days of the Meiji Era. In fact they played baseball together long ago. And this is how it happened.

In the second year of Meiji, 1869, he went with his father, who was a shipbuilder, to Japan.

OLD JAPAN

In those days Tokyo was still called Edo and Japan was still the Japan of the wood prints. Mr. Bacheider landed in Shimoda and went straight to Yedo.

In 1873 his father built a new foreign style home in the Chikuzi district which became the center of attraction. Later this home became the residence of the American envoy.

At the age of 13 he entered the Daigaku Nanko and studied Japanese. The thing that he dwells upon with most pleasure is the event of all events, the time that he played baseball with Prince Tokugawa, his senior by a few years.

Bacheider was the pitcher and the Prince was the batter.

The venerable gentleman gives a vivid description of the Prince. No uniforms were to be had and the Prince wore the formal "kamishimo" of Old Japan and the two swords of the Samurai. Great vigilance was to be exercised by the samurais in attendance as the future shogun must not be his by a stray ball according to samurai ethics.

The youthful pitcher thus had a doubly difficult role, to throw the ball so that the Prince could bat it and at the same time throw it far enough away so that the attending samurais need not worry.

In 1880 Bacheider returned to the U. S. In 1906 he passed through Japan again on a world tour but the old Japan of his boyhood days was gone. In his disappointment, Bacheider felt, and still feels, that he would never want to see the new Japan of the new era. Far rather would he keep the beautiful memories of Old Japan unspooled in his mind to brood over and enjoy.

Alameda Church High School League Hears J. Hirano

Special to The Japanese American News ALAMEDA, June 23.—Religious faith as a factor in the promotion of human happiness was stressed in a talk given by James Hirano, San Francisco business man, on Sunday evening before members of the High School League of the local Japanese Methodist Church, South.

Summing up the requisites of a truly happy man, the speaker declared that one must grow in wisdom, stature, and in favor with God and man. Of these four, he said, the spiritual growth of man in his constant strife against material bondage is most important.

Miss Haruko Nakata acted as chairman of this last meeting of the High League. The Scripture was read by Miss Nellie Itahara, president of the society. James Hanamura, new advisor, offered the prayer. The main speaker was introduced by Haruo Imura.

MCKEOWN IN S.G. SURVEY AT FRESNO

Japanese Aid Sought In Work Opened by Carnegie Body

Special to The Japanese American News FRESNO, June 23.—The occupational survey of the Japanese, including the first generation and second generation, has begun in Fresno and Central California, under the charge of R. Bruce McKeown, one of the group of people engaged in the survey work for Stanford University which has been endowed with the necessary finance by the Carnegie Funds.

The purpose of this survey is to find out the true condition of the Japanese people and to see if assistance can be rendered to help the Japanese solve some of their knotty problems.

Mr. McKeown was a high school teacher in Colorado and came to Stanford University to study for his Ph. D. degree. He received his master's degree some time ago. He will teach as part time instructor at Stanford this fall.

McKeown will begin the survey in Fresno and will gradually extend his investigation into the country districts. He will probably be accompanied by an interpreter.

The Japanese are asked to cooperate in this survey as the result of the survey is to assist the Japanese themselves.

Some of the questions which will be asked of the first generation are: name, address, year of birth, where born, years in Japan, Hawaii, in U. S., or elsewhere. Speak, read, and write Japanese? Attend grammar school, high school or college? Number of children living in U. S., in Japan, elsewhere, number of other dependents.

Other questions will be: Father's occupation in Japan, your present occupation. Previous occupations. Why you quit them. Has the fact that you are a Japanese affected choice of occupation? Do you own your home, business, farm? Where? The chief interest is on the occupational survey of American-born Japanese, especially children over 14 years of age.

The first part of the questionnaire is similar to the questions asked in the first generation questionnaire about age, birthplace, and schooling.

Other questions are: How long have you attended Japanese language school? Will specialize in what study? Occupations engaged in since leaving school? Occupation you are planning to enter? If you could earn \$50 a month or more, would you go East? If you could do just as you please, what occupation will you be in at 35?

These questions may seem unimportant and trivial, but to Dr. E. K. Strong, head of the vocational psychology department at Stanford, and who is the chairman of this extensive Japanese survey, the answers to these questions will help to reveal the attitudes and conditions of the Japanese. This, in turn, will be of mutual benefit to the Japanese as a whole.

GAKUEN GRADUATION

The annual gakuen exercises of the Fresno Japanese school was held Friday night, June 20, at the Congregational Church. A packed audience witnessed the interesting program of skits, reading, recitations, Julia.

Let us give special welcome today to Marie Kawamura, Rt. 2, Box 814, San Gabriel, Calif. She is 10 years old and her birthday is February 24. Let's also welcome Gwendolyn Kazuko Ino, 45 Upper Terrace, San Francisco, Calif. She is also 10 years old and her birthday is July 17.

Marie says, "I wanted to ask you if I can join your club. I have been wishing to join for two years." (Of course you may, Marie, you are very, very welcome.)

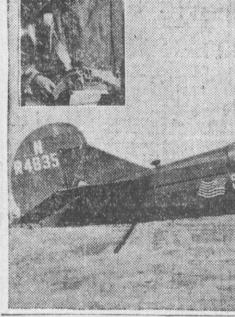
Both Marie and Gwendolyn would like to have the members write to them.

Do you remember that Aunt Mia said yesterday about having a big Sunday Junior and Senior Section? and about having pictures in our section just like the grown up?

Please keep that in mind, especially as you go on your vacations, and send in any well taken snapshots or photographs. Think of it! Pretty soon we will be able to actually see each other! Wouldn't that be grand?

Ant Mia

Pasadena Birdman



STOCK 'N GIRL BEE LEADER

Capable Cabinet Aids Work of President Miss Kamachi

STOCKTON, Calif. June 23.—Miss Mary Kamachi, a star basketball guard, was elected president of the Busy Bee Club on June 20th at its semi annual election.

The former president, Thelma Hisako, expressed her sincere gratitude for the cooperation of the members which ended her term successfully.

The following are the active girls elected in the cabinet: Mary Kamachi, pres.; June Fujishige, vice-pres.; Violet Oshima, rec. sec.; Isabel Kuniti, corres. sec.; Thelma Hisako, treas.; Lillian Tsunomoto, ass't. treas.; Umeko Tateyama, Annie Kuniti, serg.-at-arms; Catherine Matsumoto, ath. mgr.; Rosie Hagio, Annie Kuniti, yell leaders; Rosie Miyata, Dorothy Matsumoto, Little Bee's advisors.

Rev. Sasaki deeply impressed the members with his talk on upholding the honor of Busy Bee Club and on striving to better the club in every way.

An interesting schedule for the season has been planned. The members are looking forward with much interest to the October conference which will be held in Stockton and will be combined with the Northern California Y.W.B.A. and Y.M.B.A. League.

The primary children with their captivating, child-like way of singing and dramatizing their songs, won the hearty approval of the people and was the source of much merriment to the older people.

The program as a whole was excellently prepared and went on without a hitch. The artistic scenery on the stage was the source of favorable comments.

At the beginning of the program, Mrs. S. Abiko and Mrs. H. Aki made remarks. Rev. J. K. Fukushima gave the honor certificates to the brightest scholars and to those who were not absent from school for the whole school semester. Mrs. Fukushima gave the awards.

Refreshments of soda water and ice cream were served at the close of the program.

CONGREGATIONAL PARTY

The mothers of the Fresno Congregational Japanese Language School held a party in honor of the students, Saturday night, June 21, at the Congregational Church. Various games were enjoyed and refreshments were served later in the evening.

Y.W.B.A. of Parlier Gets New Officers, Plans Initiation

Special to The Japanese American News PARLIER, June 23.—Miss Shigeo Nagare was elected president of the Parlier Y.W.B.A. at a meeting held which closed the club's activities for this semester. At the meeting it was also definitely planned to hold the initiation party on July 4.

The other newly elected officers are: Miss Misa Sonoda, vice-pres.; Miss Helen Ogami, sec.; Miss Mae Matsumoto, treas.; Miss Alice Tanaka, ass't. treas.; Miss Kimi Takano, athletic mgr.; and Miss Mae Matsui, Sunday school mgr.

Waseda U. Makes Swimming Record

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 23.—A new world swimming record was established today when the Waseda University relay team covered the distance of 800 meters in 9 min. 30.4 seconds at the Tamagawa Pool here during an intercollegiate meet.

The team consisted of Miyamoto, Takebayashi, Kiyomasa, and Yoneyama.

The new record toppled the one established at the World Olympic Games held last year in Amsterdam.

L. A. AVIATOR IN ARIZONA IN 1ST STOP

Zensaku Azuma Starts Successfully on World Hop

Special to The Japanese American News HOLBROOK, Ariz., June 23.—Zensaku Azuma, Japanese aviator who took off from Los Angeles Sunday on the first leg of around-the-world trip, landed on the Holbrook airport at 12:10 p.m. yesterday.

Azuma spent the night here. He said he will hop off for the East at 6 a.m. today. The Japanese flier told airport officials he was not decided on his next scheduled stop, but that it will probably be Albuquerque, N. M.

TAKES OFF ON SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Zensaku Azuma, who saved his money with a Hollywood chop suey cafe that he might buy an airplane, took off at 6:45 a.m. today on the first leg of a good will around-the-world trip. Azuma also took off last Sunday but was forced to return because of adverse weather conditions.

Scores of friends were at the field today as Azuma began his flight with the blessings of Buddhist priests in ceremonial robes. He expected to stop at Kingman and Winslow, Ariz., then fly to New York, where he will ship his plane to England; from there he will fly to Tokyo via Siberia.

Azuma was a mechanic in the United States Air Corps during the World War. He has been flying since 1920.

NEWS REACH TOKYO

TOKYO, June 23.—All the evening newspapers of Tokyo today published the news of the flight of Z. Azuma, Los Angeles Japanese aviator, who left Los Angeles, California, on Sunday, in his sensational flight. It is attracting the attention of the entire Tokyo populace.

Church Federation Will Open Vacation School in Monterey

The fifth annual summer school of the Northern California Church Federation will be held in Monterey, California, from July 12, Saturday, to July 18, Friday.

The Rev. S. Oishi of the Dinuba M. E. Church, South, is the principal of the school. Miss Sumie Morishita of Berkeley is the young people's counselor.

The other officers supporting principal Oishi are: the Rev. S. Ashina of the Sacramento Presbyterian Church, pastor; the Rev. H. Takahayama, clerk; the Rev. N. Oda of the Berkeley United Church, secretary; Mrs. Y. Isokawa, councillor for boys; the Rev. J. Fujii of Alameda, treasurer; and the Rev. Y. Kadokawa of Monterey, correspondent.

nations is such that every intelligent citizen of the two peoples is more or less conscious of it as an important fact.

REACTION IS QUICK

Indeed anything that effects America now finds prompt reaction in ton crop fall, or the silk market Japan. Should the American cotton be disturbed it at once financially; the prosperity of the United States has enabled that country to increase its purchases of Japanese silk by 700 per cent in the last fifteen years; and the demand for Japanese cottons in Asia has enabled her keep up steady purchase of American raw cotton.

The Japanese farmer is producing more and more silk to clothe and beautify American women among whom this delicate fabric has largely displaced wool; and the American woman, in turn, is giving the Japanese farmer and sericulturist better wages and a more comfortable living.

Turning from major to minor commodities, it is evident that Japan supplies most of the camphor used in the United States, and a very large proportion of the tea as well. Beautiful Japanese porcelains, lacquers and curious adorn American homes.

JAPAN BUYS MACHINERY

One-third of Japan's total foreign trade is with the United States, including forty per cent of her imports of machinery and a large proportion of her structural steel and electrical equipment as well as 83 per cent of her timber. The imposing quake-proof structures now rising to restore Tokyo and Yokohama are ribbed with American steel, though British and Belgian steel are also doing their share. Japan imported 600,000 motor cars from America last year; and ninety-two per cent of all the cars in Japan are American make.

The interdependence of the two nations in trade is unquestionable; and all Japanese earnestly trust that the result may be an interdependence of spirit and mutual confidence sufficient to establish in time a racial reciprocity at least equal to that of commerce and trade.

—The Japan Magazine.

U. S. TRADING WITH JAPAN

Silk, Cotton, Camphor Tea, Art Goods Are Main Imports

By T. ONUMA

The mutual interdependence of nations is one of the most salient and significant facts of modern history. It is nowhere more obvious than in Japan's trade relations with the United States. In regard to no other two countries does commerce react so steadily and favorably on national feeling and goodwill.

Trade between America and Japan has now developed to such proportions that not only is Japan importing \$1,000,000,000 worth of goods from the United States but Japan's foreign trade is neither the value nor the volume of trade, so much as the reciprocity of benefits implied.

Japan's leading industries are the production of silk and the spinning and weaving of cotton; yet Japan cultivates scarcely any cotton to feed her mills, but America comes to the rescue by not only supplying the raw cotton but by taking silk in payment for it. To be able to sell her silk in the same market in which she purchases her cotton is an immense advantage to Japanese trade, finance and industry.

35 Per Cent Silk Sold to U. S.

Some ninety-five per cent of Japan's silk finds its market in the United States, while more than forty per cent of Japan's raw cotton is derived from America. How dependent Japan is on the American market in this respect may be seen from the fact that in 1927 the value of her cotton imports from the United States amounted to \$48,569,000 yen, while America paid to Japan 720,000,000 yen for silk, nearly twice as much as Japan paid for cotton.

Thus the rapid development of industry in both countries, instead of clashing competition, has rather produced mutual interdependence and good feeling. The two nations understand each other better today than at any time in the past and evince an ever increasing interest in each other's welfare.

This is not to say that Japan is satisfied with America's laws in regard to the immigration quota, of which she could not approve without loss of self-respect. She lives in hope that the American sense of justice and fairness will in time eliminate this discrimination against Japan and the Japanese race. But the mutual prosperity of the two

COOK SUES GIRL SEER

Japanese Is Swindled \$2,397 by American Fortune-teller

Henry Miyaki, a Japanese cook, 1562 Geary street, filed complaint today at the local police station against Miss Mary McGrew, fortune-teller 802 Fell street, charging her with grand theft amounting to \$2397.

According to the police reports, the Japanese was advised by the fortune-teller last year to purchase some stocks. He invested the above mentioned amount in stocks of Dominion Mining Co. and others. The stocks were bought through the defendant fortune-teller. He paid twenty-five cents a share.

Miss McGrew, the report says, sold 100 of these shares to one Mary Moyahlan, 590 Castro street, at a rate of twenty-five dollars a share, paying \$25,000 in cash. The fortune-teller was arrested last Saturday.

U. I. Members of San Bernardino Have Good Time

Special to The Japanese American News SAN BERNARDINO, June 23.—The members of the U. I. Club of this city had a grand time diving into the Y.W.C.A. pool and roasting wienies at the Griffing home, at the meeting held on Monday evening, June 16.

After the wienie bake, a business meeting was held in which the club planned to hold a Mother's Tea party on Sunday afternoon, June 29, at the home of Mrs. Griffing.

BUILDING GOES MODERN

By GLENN FRANK

Modernism in architecture is not the lunatic venture some seem to think it.

A while ago I stood with a friend before an ultra-modern office building in New York.

It was modern to a marked degree in its prodigal use of glass.

It was innocent of buttresses that might have made it a Chateaux of commerce.

There were no massive columns to remind us of Grecian glory.

There were no narrow windows to mask its internal rush with the delusion of monastic calm.

It boasted no Gothic spires to suggest eyes lifted heavenward when they were really turned earthward in quest of profits.

It displayed no arches to suggest plutocracy at prayer.

I loved it.

My friend loathed it.

"Why," he asked, "must we forever fall so far below the architectural genius of the medieval makers of cathedrals and regal palaces? I suppose it is because we think only of utility while they thought of beauty?"

My friend is, I think an admirable illustration of a peculiar blindness that marks our generation.

He is smitten with a nostalgia for departed glories and is wholly insensitive to the dawning beauty of our own time.

The makers of the great cathedrals were not eevald dreamers who scorned utility; they were simply good and great workmen who used the materials they had to the best possible advantage for utility as well as for beauty; in short, they did exactly what our modern architects are doing. As far as I can see, even the creators of a Chateaux never sacrificed utility for beauty.

The tresses we admire were to strengthen the walls; they were not added for beauty's sake.

The alluring arches were necessary to hold up the roof; they were not designed first for beauty's sake.

The windows were small that the wall might be strong and that defense might be easier.

To ape these features of an older architecture in a day when we may build vast and soaring buildings around a steel skeleton, when we may have safety and strength with a thin wall of brick, when we may substitute aluminum and light alloys for the bronze and cast iron of an earlier time, when we may make walls almost wholly of glass that give us access to the health-giving rays of the sun, is sheer pedantry and ancestor worship.

If we keep our eye at once upon utility and beauty, while taking full advantage of the latest knowledge of structural materials and design, we shall do for our time what the cathedral builders did for theirs.

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