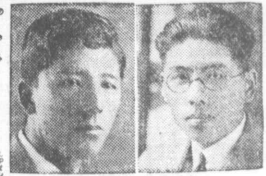


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国際館落成
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平田重太郎氏
日本領事館
人等
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桑港醫師會
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取調へ益々嚴重 形勢團體に不利

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一時渡航者の 逃走防止策に

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桑灣架橋事業 調査官の設計推薦状

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フロリン小學校長 女生徒と騒落か

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全米切花店業大會に 少年剣道試合

九月一日レドウッド市で 日本武道の精華を紹介。全米切花店業大會に少年剣道試合、九月一日レドウッド市で日本武道の精華を紹介。全米切花店業大會に少年剣道試合、九月一日レドウッド市で日本武道の精華を紹介。

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二人の白人 三名の白人 東漸漸 受戒式

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ラデオ放送 芝居獨奏。合奏 合唱講演

萬國聖書研究會。ラデオ放送、芝居獨奏、合奏、合唱講演。萬國聖書研究會。ラデオ放送、芝居獨奏、合奏、合唱講演。

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ライマビーズ 植付け反別 昨年と大差なし

鶏肉相場 鶏卵相場 農界近況

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サクラメント支社 (八日)

桑港仲買商に對し 勞働賃銀支拂請求

同胞勞働者十七名から 加州勞働局に申請した

同業會社の代表者として、加州勞働局に申請した。...

原本氏死亡

櫻府の元老

原本氏は、櫻府の元老として、...

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見晴亭、御手料理、...

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劍道大會、八月十日、...

在留民

登録開始

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佛教會記事

中村先生

佛教會記事、中村先生、...

死亡廣告

原本治作

死亡廣告、原本治作、...

Business directory listing various shops and services like 'OK家具商', '櫻府旅館業者', '山陽家具店', etc.

Medical and professional services directory including '森本齒科院', '野間屋調劑所', '林醫院', etc.

Advertisement for Sears, Roebuck and Co. featuring a catalog and the slogan '眞の經濟は買物の上に'.

Advertisement for '農具類のオークション' (Auction of Farm Equipment) by '築出喜代槌農園'.

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EXPERTS OF WORLD SET FOR PARLEY

Daytime Sessions to Start on Monday in Berkeley

(Special to The Japanese American News) BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—Experts on international relations from Europe, the Orient and various sections of the United States are gathered here ready for the opening Monday morning of the daytime sessions of the Institute of International Relations. The Institute will meet at the University of California's new International house.

Evenings of public lectures Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday night serve to usher in the daytime sessions next week of round table groups and the Institute in general conference. Public lectures will continue next week, in the evenings, until the close of the Institute Friday evening, August 15.

JAPANESE EDITOR TO SPEAK

Lectures Sunday evening, starting at 8 o'clock in Wheeler auditorium, university campus, will be Tamon Mayeda, editor of the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, on "Society and the Laboring Man in Japan"; and Dr. W. J. Hinton, director of research, Institute of Ankers, London, on "British Politics in China."

The basic topic of the meeting is "Economic Bases of Understanding in the Pacific Area." Contributing to this general theme will be round table discussions, conferences and the lectures concerning economic trends and conditions in most of the countries washed by the Pacific ocean.

LABOR LEADER SCHEDULED

From Japan, Mr. Mayeda, who lectures for the second time Sunday evening, has come especially for the meeting. Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the California Federation of Labor, who has returned from Japan, will bring American interpretations from the labor man's point of view. Dr. Charles E. Martin, University of Washington, who has recently returned from a journey of observation in Japan, J. W. Ballantine, of the State Department, Consul General Wakasugi and a group of Japanese importers enlisted through his co-operation, will contribute to the discussions of Japan.

From China has come Prof. C. C. Chang, philosopher of Nankai university, to speak in round tables and to lecture on social problems and conditions in China. Others who will treat various phases of the same theme will be Dr. Paul H. Stevenson, of Peking Medical college; Dr. Frank Rawlinson, of The Chinese Recorder; Dr. B. Malone, of Miami university; Dr. J. J. L. Duvendak, of Leyden; President Aurelia Reinhart of Mills college, and Dr. Henry K. Chang, of the Chinese consulate in San Francisco. Important Chinese merchants of the Bay region will come with Dr. Chang to share in the round

Japanese Golf Fans of L. A. Will Open Japan-Style Course

(Special to The Japanese American News) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Japanese golf enthusiasts of this city won't be outdone by others. So now a miniature golf course is being started by Japanese. The course has all the unique features of the other golf courses and is constructed in an Oriental garden style. It is scheduled to open on the evening of August 9.

E. L. TO HEAR D. CASTLEN

Mexican Missions to Be Topic of Talk to Alamedans

(Special to The Japanese American News) ALAMEDA, Aug. 8.—An elaborate program is being planned by the local Epworth league members for the missionary meeting to be held on this Sunday night. The program begins at 7:40 p.m. presided over by Henry Yamamoto, chairman of the missionary department.

Rev. Mr. Don Castlen, pastor of the Court street church, will deliver the main address of the evening, speaking on "The Missions in Mexico." The Rev. Castlen is also a well known accompanist. He will render a few selections on the instrument during the meeting.

Miss Shizuko Fujii, talented pianist of this city, will offer a piano solo. The Japanese quartet will also render a few vocal numbers.

Japan Built Army Planes Pass Test Say Aviation Men

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Aug. 8.—Army airplanes built entirely in Japan are proving highly satisfactory, according to an official report issued by the aviation department of the Ministry of War.

Recently two scout planes made night flying tests in which they met every requirement of safety, speed and general air-worthiness. Airplanes are now being manufactured extensively by the Kawasaki and Mitsubishi dockyards.

Japan and U. S. to Test Transpacific Telephone in Sept.

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Aug. 8.—Sometime during the middle of next month the first trial is to be made for a wireless telephone between the U. S. and Japan. It is to be tested jointly by the Department of Communications of Japan and the Telegraph and Telephone company of the U. S.

Tables and discussions led by Dr. Arthur Coons of Occidental college.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Hello, Juniors and Seniors! Are you all here? Today Aunt Mia will invite you to come and sit in her office and gather around her desk. It's a lucky thing that we can meet and talk through the columns because if you were all to come in person you would push down the walls. Well, here is auntie with a typewriter on one side and a big desk in front of her. In spirit you are all gathered around my desk. Now let's talk.

What's this?—Well, isn't this nice? Everybody, especially Katsuyama of 1578 Post street, San Francisco, California has a weird tale to tell you. Ooooo! Maybe it's a ghost story!

"Aunt Mia, I will start a story and I hope that some other member, or members, will continue it."

THE OLD HOUSE

Once upon a time there was an old house in the country. The people said that a lunatic lived there and anyone who went in there never came out.

There was a boy and a girl who lived near this old house. The boy's name was Henry and the girl's name was Henrietta. Now Henry and Henrietta liked to have adventures, so one day they proposed to go to this old house.

"They were not afraid so Henry said, 'Let us go and explore it. Why should we be afraid of the lunatic?'"

So Henrietta agreed and said, "What time shall we go?"

"At twelve o'clock, then the spooks will be about," he replied.

But they went before twelve because they thought it would be better. They entered the house and they were going down the hallway when they heard a footstep. It came thump—thump—thump—very slow—sw—sw—sw. Then they got scared and hid behind the curtain which led to a room.

Then in came the lunatic. For-

tunately, he did not see them. He had long hair, long beard, and long finger nails. He was very hideous, indeed.

Then the lunatic went to a wall where a picture of "The Little Boy Blue" was hanging and pressed a button on his coat. Then the wall opened and he walked in.

"What will happen? I don't know for I would like to have some other members continue this story."

That was an exciting beginning, Dorothy. Now can some of the rest of you finish the story? Oh, oh! Aunt Mia can think of a million things that can happen!

"Well, here we all meet again! How are you? (Oh, hello, Shinko! Members, this is Shinko Shimazaki of 1948 Bush St., San Francisco, California.) I am fine. I just hate to write letters but I just love to receive them. But this club gives me practice, doesn't it Aunt Mia and everybody? I only made one friend in this club. Will some members write to me?"

"Oh, yes! When Sunday's paper came, it said that Ida Fukui asked you some questions. Please may I answer some of them? (Of course you may answer them. Please do.) Aunt Mia is about 28 years old and she is out of school. Aren't you Auntie? I don't know if she ever went to Japan but I know that she is in the Japanese American News now."

Thank you for telling me about yourself, Shinko. Yes, Aunt Mia is out of school. Doesn't 28 sound too young for an auntie, everybody? Can't we make it about 40 or so? Or do you think that 28 will do? Maybe Aunt Mia had better stay 28 or so because, come to think of it, young aunties may be more fun. Has Aunt Mia ever been in Japan? Nieces and nephews mine, do you want to hear about Aunt Mia's trip to Japan? Once upon a time Aunt

Mia had the loveliest visit imaginable in Japan and she would love to tell you about it.

—Junior—
Hello, Masuko! How are you feeling? You're looking fine! Members, you remember Masuko Shimoda who is at present at the California Sanatorium, Belmont, California, don't you?

"How are you feeling? I am just feeling fine. Members, won't you please write to me? I haven't received one letter since I joined. I will answer all letters that I receive, really and truly."

"Once in a while I get the American Weekly from my cousin who takes both the News and the Weekly. Do you think that I write enough for the club? (You are doing fine, Masuko. But please remember that you can never write too much.)"

"Do you want to hear a funny story that I heard not long ago? (We'd love to hear it.) Here it is.

TOKYO HEAD OF MOTHERS' CLUB FETED

M.E. Church Ladies to Give Welcome for Mrs. Alexander

Mrs. Alexander, president of the Mothers' club of the Aoyama Gakuin in Tokyo is being welcomed at a reception given by the local M. E. church ladies on Sunday at 2 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Alexander is returning from an international meeting of Mothers' club in Geneva. She will sail for Japan on the Taiyo Maru leaving this port on the 21st.

For a period of 30 years Mrs. Alexander has worked for the education of women in Japan. All the materials that she gathered through so many years of work has been collected in a book on the advance of women's education in Japan.

Pasadena Christian Endeavor Society in Benefit Program

(Special to The Japanese American News) PASADENA, Aug. 8.—Members of the local Christian Endeavor society held their second rehearsal Saturday night on "And the Villain Still Pursued Her," a burlesque melodrama, which is to feature the benefit program to be presented by the local church group during the first part of September.

In last week's practice, Masao Fujimoto, local junior college student, proved to be outstanding in his portrayal of Jek Scurlock, erratic leader and hero of the show.

Ease turned to difficulty in selecting feminine characters last Saturday when a large number of candidates proved to be almost equal in acting ability.

Arthur Shimoda, local music talent, is working hard on orchestral presentations and musical skills, which will be featured between the reels of a comic motion picture. The benefit program is to float the Fujin kai fund for building a children's playground and to renovate the pastorage in the lot adjacent to the Pasadena Union church.

Berkeley Society Will Hold Meeting at Takahashi Home

(Special to The Japanese American News) BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—The Berkeley Fellowship of the United Christian church will hold its regular Sunday fellowship meeting on this Sunday night at the new home of Dr. Henry Takahashi at 2609 McGee street. The gathering starts at 8 p.m.

Bromley Unloads Plane in Japan, Expects to Fly from Tokyo to Tacoma With Gatty Within 10 Days

(Special to The Japanese American News) YOKOHAMA, Aug. 8.—Lieutenant Harold Bromley, Tacoma, Wash., aviator, and his co-pilot and navigator, Harold Gatty, arrived here today on the steamer President Lincoln. After difficulties involving passports were smoother over, the fliers proceeded to Tokyo to confer at the American embassy and ministry of communications concerning their trans-Pacific flight from Tokyo to Tacoma.

Bromley said he hoped to start the flight within 10 days. His plane was unloaded here soon after the ship docked.

DROUGHT CAUSES BILLION DOLLARS LOSS TO CROPS

Japanese Royalty Escape Death as Truck Hits Auto

(Special to The Japanese American News) LEYDEN, Holland, Aug. 7.—Princess Takamatsu narrowly escaped injuries today when the machine they were riding in collided with a truck. The royal visitors were on their way to luncheon with Queen Wilhelmina. The couple received no injuries although their car was considerable damaged, and they proceeded in a different car to their appointment with the queen and the royal family.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Soaring prices and possible food shortages may be expected as a result of weather bureau crop reports which indicated that drought losses to date total close to \$1,000,000,000.

The prediction that food prices would go to high levels, with actual shortages in some instances, was made by Dr. J. B. Kincaid, chief agricultural meteorologist of the Agricultural department, on the basis of these reports.

Only a sudden termination of the drought throughout the stricken area would prevent such an eventuality, he said. The weather bureau, however, holds out no hope for relief in the near future, except that which may come from local showers. No general rains, such as are needed, are in sight, it was stated.

SAC'TO TO FETE GIRL

Miss Kozono Will Be Guest of Honor at Ball Saturday

(Special to The Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—Capital city's own Japanese orchestra, the Night Hawks under the direction of Kenzo Okimoto, are giving an invitational dance in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kozono, who recently returned to Sacramento. She has been attending the Girls' high school in San Francisco for the past few years and graduated from that institution in June. Miss Kozono herself is a member of the orchestra and plays the saxophone.

The affair will be held at the Center hall, 420 M street, beginning at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, August 9.

Dinuba Clubs Hold Joint Farewell for Henry Furubayashi

(Special to The Japanese American News) DINUBA, Aug. 8.—A farewell party was held recently for Henry Furubayashi, who is leaving for Hawaii soon, by the local Y.M.A. and the Epworth league. Mr. G. Kawano acted as toastmaster of the evening.

Mr. Furubayashi was the president of the Y.M.A. and an active member of the Epworth league. Words of farewell were extended to the honored guest by the Rev. S. Oishi of the M. E. church, south, Miss Miyoko Yamamoto, Messrs. H. Iwata, K. Hanada, and B. Kawano. The latter part of the party was spent in playing many interesting games.

Watch Tower to Be Broadcast on Sunday

The Japanese Watch Tower program will be broadcast over the station KROW, in Oakland, on Sunday night between the hour of 9 and 10 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Japanese Bible institute of this city.

The following is the complete program of the evening.

3 U. C. Boys Enjoy Outing in Sac'to, Yosemite Valley

(Special to The Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—Three students of the University of California are enjoying one glorious week of outdoor living before beginning the studies of the fall semester. They are Koji Murata and Tsune Baba of San Francisco and George Miyakawa of Sacramento. The Yosemite valley region was the goal of the trio who left the Capital city early Thursday morning, August 7.

1. Calvary, by Japanese quartet.

2. Dramatogue, "Silly Father and Silly Son," by Mr. H. Yasuda. Character: Son Seijiro, Hokaku Yasuda; Father Kichibei, Kojaku Otani; Mother Oaki, Taro Banto; Godly teacher, Mme. Ujikoma Takemoto; police, Tony Seki.

3. Violin solo, by Tony Seki accompanied by Miss Constance Power.

4. Lecture, "End of Evil World," by Yoshio Tomomura.

5. Harmonica duet, by Minoru Okumura and Toshio Suzuki.

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ITO STAGING BIG OPERA IN HOLLYWOOD

World Famed Dancer to Direct 'Prince Igor' Aug. 15

(Special to The Japanese American News) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Michio Ito, world famous Japanese dancer, is staging the gigantic Rimsky-Korsakoff opera, "Prince Igor," at the Hollywood Bowl Friday night, August 15.

The famous Mormon chorus of 200 voices together with the six schools associated with Michio Ito will assist the Hollywood Bowl orchestra of 100 pieces under the direction of the eminent Italian conductor, Bernardino Molinari.

About 125 of the best dancers of the schools of Arnold Tamon, Lillian Powell, Edith Jane, and the schools of Mr. Ito in Pasadena, Hollywood, Long Beach, and Palos Verdes together with those from the University of Southern California and the Los Angeles city playgrounds will contribute many numbers to the production.

Miss Teru Izumida, talented dancer, and Miss Kasel Hata will appear in some of the dance scenes of Prince Igor. Among the 24 male dancers will be seen Teisuo Shinohara and one other young Japanese men.

Government Income on Tobacco, Liquor Showing Decrease

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Aug. 8.—The Finance department has just announced that income arising from the collection of taxes on the government monopoly of tobacco and the government enterprise on liquor has fallen since May. Financial depression, it seems, has even affected the demand for commodities of such common use as tobacco and sake.

If the present decrease continues, it is estimated that there will be a cut in the government income of about six or seven million yen.

Tokyo's Population Given at 2,370,000 in Census Returns

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Aug. 8.—Tokyo's population totals 2,370,256 persons in 591,178 households, according to census returns released by the Statistics section of the Municipality. The population has increased 842,767 since the period immediately following the great earthquake and fire which devastated the capital in September, 1923.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST: SATURDAY—Fair; and mild.

IF JEFFERSON WROTE AGAIN

By GLENN FRANK

Yesterday I tried to imagine what that gentleman-democrat, Thomas Jefferson, might write, by way of counsel, to the Democratic party, if communication between the mortal and post-mortal worlds were in active operation, assuming that Jefferson had been watching the changing American scene during the last century.

Today I want to indicate a little more in detail why I think Jefferson, were he alive and leading the Democratic party, would try to focus the statesmanship of the party on this issue.

When Jefferson was alive and actively participating in American politics, the issue of centralization versus decentralization was the issue of the Federal government versus the State governments.

But were Jefferson alive today and leading Democratic party, I think

California's, Leading Politician Passes



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SEC. KAWASHIMA SAYS

JAPAN ARTS IN EXHIBIT

Congress of Popular Arts Called in Geneva

Popular arts material of Japan, collected by the national committee on intellectual co-operation of the League of Nations association of Japan, was dispatched recently to the second International Congress of Popular Arts, according to the reports just received here from the League of Nations association in Japan.

The congress will be held in Antwerp, Belgium from August 28 to September 7.

The material consists, the reports say, of cinematograph, films, photographic records, pictures, color prints, etc. of famous festivals in Japan.

The 1st Congress, which was held in Prague in 1928, was participated by 31 countries, and Japan played a very important role.

Sea Breezers' Club Enjoys Barbecues at Brighton Beach

BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 8.—Barbecued steak was the main course offered by the Long Beach Sea Breezers club at its bonfire and fire held here Sunday night.

Friends and guests from Pasadena, Los Angeles, and Wilmington came from early evening and were not disappointed by the usual cordially offered by the Sea Breezers.

The beach city Japanese club will sponsor a benefit program in the near future, it is announced.

ermmental interference with the going processes of a social order like ours that is complicated, technical, and corporate.

And so, I think Jefferson would urge the Democratic party to consider the wisdom of rethinking the whole issue of centralization versus decentralization in terms of those things that should be decentralized, not out of one big political unit into the hands of smaller political units, but out of politics altogether into the hands of the men actually on the job in business, industry, finance, agriculture, labor, and so on.

Just as Jefferson, when alive and active in American politics, thought the future of the Republic depended upon our ability to evolve sound and sufficient government in our several states, so, I think, Jefferson, were he alive and active in American politics now, would think the future of the Republic depends upon our ability to evolve sound and sufficient self-regulation, with a minimum of amateur political control, in the various sections of our economic order.

This he would announce, I think, as the New Jeffersonianism.

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