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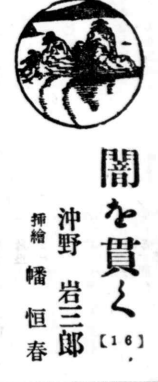
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COMMENTS

By A. M.

In his inaugural address President Sproule of U. C. mentioned something that students have often wondered about. He said, "Under present conditions we have the strange anomaly of teachers being judged not on their ability to teach but on their research output, and investigators being forced to devote valuable time to teaching that might be given to advancing the frontiers of knowledge." We have often wondered about that. We have at times had to take the same course from two different professors and found that they were two different courses according to the way they were taught. According to the popular phraseology, one course would be "as easy as pie" and very interesting, while the other would be "as clear as mud" and a terrible bore. And they were the same subjects taught from the same text book—We heartily welcome any plan which will bring teachers who know how to teach. It is very often not a question of how much a teacher knows but how clearly and interestingly he can present the subject to his students.

MRS. Annie Whittier, former hotelkeeper, in Tientsin will return to China soon in order to find peace and comfort. Not long ago Mrs. Whittier thought she was tired of China's eternal civil warfare so she returned to America. Falling to gain entrance to North America, she went to Central America just in time to land in the midst of the Nicaragua disturbance. "Today all the civil war of China looks calm and peaceful to Mrs. Whittier after her experience in a real revolution in Nicaragua."

Next spring when the newly born salmon start making their trip to the sea they will have to obey traffic signals. The government is going to put up detour signs and stop-and-go signals in the form of electrical nets. Perhaps these will take the place of automatic signals, traffic cops, courts and fines, for all that a fish will have to do will be to bump his nose on the net, receive a shock, and turn away. Perhaps the star fish will have the authority to do the policing—Poor fish! And we thought we were the only unfortunate to be thus tagged and chased in this hubbub called traffic!

A 71 year old man in Honolulu received some money from someone who remembered past obligations and today he is happy and secure dreaming of the day when he can see his beloved Japan again. Truly, good Samaritans still exist. It reminds us of the aged Japanese we are beginning to have here in our local communities. As one travels through the country districts one sees Japanese workers bent with age and almost useless as far as active work is concerned. In a few years there will be many more of them. Will they not need good Samaritans soon to help them? We wonder.

Mountain View Boy Hurt in Scrimmage

MT. VIEW, Oct. 30.—California Ushiro, 14, Japanese Mountain View high school student, is today in the Mountain View hospital suffering

TEMPLE MEN OF CENTRAL CALIF. MEET

63 Delegates Gather at Fresno YMBA Conference

(Special to The Japanese American News) FRESNO, Oct. 30.—With exactly 63 young men registered from all parts of Central California, the opening ceremony of the newly organized Central California chapter of the Y.M.B.A. took place here last Sunday.

At the cabinet meeting of the organization which was called to order at 4:30 p.m., several important things were decided. They were:

PLANS MADE

1. Decided that the chapter will have a lecture tour in the near future. 2. Each member organization must send at least one speaker for this tour. 3. Decided to have a lecture night once a month at various Y.M.B.A. centers in Central California.

4. Each speaker to select his own topic, either in English or in Japanese. 5. Two representatives from each organization are to attend the directors' meeting. 6. Election of officers will be held during the directors' meeting. 7. Appoint Mr. M. Araki to head the religious department. 8. To hold a lecture night at the Hanford Buddhist temple on November 29. 9. The second lecture to be held at the Bakersfield Buddhist temple on December 13.

PROF. SHIRABE TALKS

Professor Y. Shirabe of the Imperial university delivered the main address during the ceremony in the afternoon. The other speakers were the Rev. Mr. Kyogoku of the Fresno Buddhist temple, Mr. H. Miwa of Bakersfield reported on the Pan-Pacific conference.

YMBA of Honolulu Plans Interesting Oratorical Meet

HONOLULU, Oct. 30.—The Honolulu Y.M.B.A. is planning for an oratorical contest to be held November 21. A choice of four subjects has been announced for the speakers. They are as follows:

- (1) Young men's vocational problems.
- (2) American citizens of Japanese ancestry and politics.
- (3) Religious viewpoints of present day youth.
- (4) Relations between young men and women in Hawaii.

Meiji Jingu Shrine Celebrates Tenth Anniversary Date

TOKYO, Oct. 30.—The Meiji Jingu shrine, built in memory of the late Emperor Meiji, celebrated its tenth anniversary yesterday with a huge gathering of public school children on the athletic grounds just outside the shrine. The day's program started off at 8 a.m. Wednesday with the singing of the national anthem by 50,000 grammar school children.

from a broken leg received while playing football on the Palo Alto gridiron.

A CAPITALIST FACES DEPRESSION

By GLENN FRANK

Yesterday I spoke of labor's proposals of a way out of economic depression—shorter hours and higher wages—and suggested indirectly that these proposals differ from the old-time appeals for shorter hours and higher wages as matters of social justice to the workman in that they purport to be to the advantage of the investor, the captain of industry, and the general public as the workman.

Today I want to speak of one capitalist's proposals of a cure for economic depression.

The other day Henry Ford started the economic cowards by suggesting that by 1930 the average minimum wage of the American workman would be \$4 an hour or \$27 a day.

And he suspects that wages may go even higher and working time be cut even shorter.

During the last week I have seen many cynical smiles and heard many raucous laughter over this latest titling at windmills by Detroit's Don Quixote.

"It would bankrupt the whole industrial system," I heard a business man say yesterday.

There are some things about the Ford industry to which, as a humanist, I would take exception, although I am not sure they are things that could be avoided at the present stage of the evolution of machine industry.

But Mr. Ford's basic philosophy of prosperity and the social role industry can play is, I think, sound beyond successful dispute.

He is right in assuming that we are suffering not from too great capacity to produce but from too little capacity to purchase.

He is right in remaining loyal, in the midst of depression, to the new credo of high wages, short hours, and low prices, which worked admirably during the last decade.

We are today facing economic depression, not because we followed this credo during the last ten years, but because it was not followed generally enough by American business and industry.

The Ford theory is not a had materialistic theory that we should produce to consume and then consume in order to produce more.

It is a theory that would make it possible for all mankind to move up to a proper standard of living and keep the wheels of the world's industry whirling all the while.



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TEA CEREMONY IN HAWAII

Rev. S. Fukuichi and his class of second generation in Honolulu learning the intricate art of serving and being served at a tea ceremony in proper Japanese fashion.



PRIEST TEACHES S. G. IN HAWAII ARTS OF NIPPON

Civic Association of Hawaii Planning Benefit for Aged

HONOLULU, Oct. 30.—The Hawaiian Japanese Civic Association is planning a benefit program to help raise funds towards the building of a home for the aged Japanese in the islands. The program will be given on the evening of November 11 as part of the second annual Fall Festival. A large ensemble of gisa dancers combined with other numbers of songs and music, both modern and ancient, will make up the evening's entertainment.

WILL QUELL WASEDA ROW

University President Is Hurrying Back to School

TOKYO, Oct. 30.—Dr. Sanaye Takata, president of Waseda university, arrived in Shimonoseki this morning from a trip to the south sea. Due to the strike now going on at Waseda university, the president of the institution had hurried home from his travels. Dr. Takata cancelled his engagement to stop at Nagoya and will hurry straight to Tokyo. It is expected that the matter of the strike will be settled promptly.

Cotton Commission Arrives to Study Market in Japan

KOBE, Oct. 30.—Headed by Sir Ernest Thompson, a commission of 21 Englishmen arrived in Kobe on the S. S. Macedonia yesterday evening at 8 p.m. This group has been sent to investigate the Oriental cotton market in the interests of the English cotton industry.

Japan Business Men Gather to Oppose

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 30.—The new Labor Union bill legalizing the formation of labor unions will be presented by the Home department to the Diet which opens sometime during the latter part of December.

Capitalists and Industrialists of Japan regard this bill as very radical and dangerous and are finding ways and means of opposing it.

Yesterday a general gathering of prominent business men of Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, and Kobe met at the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce building and plans were decided upon to oppose the bill. The Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and the Japan Manufacturers' association sponsored the meeting.

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AN OLD MAN'S DREAMS OF SEEING JAPAN IS REALIZED

Funds Suddenly Rain on Aged Japanese in Hawaii

(Special to The Japanese American News) HONOLULU, Oct. 30.—Midway is a tiny island in the remote reaches of the Hawaiian Islands. According to the latest census of the Japanese government, there are only nine Japanese living there. However, in a recent issue of the Honolulu papers Midway had occasion to be mentioned twice. One was concerning the census reports. The other was connected with matters far different.

OLD JAPANESE

As the result of the latter matter an aged man of 71 in Honolulu is dreaming happily of his native country today for he will soon return to Japan thanks to Kanichi Nishio of Midway.

The old man was a young man when he first came to Hawaii from his native prefecture of Hiroshima. He dreamed of making money here and returning to his country within a few years. Fate, however, was unkind and he became bent with age but still he was not able to return to his country.

KEPT DREAMING

Time passed and his vision became dim but the visions of his native land was not dimmed and he kept on dreaming of his fatherland and of the time when he would once more tread the soil of his ancestors.

In the meantime, Nishio learned that he had a debt of gratitude to pay to this old man, \$150 was immediately sent to this man through the mediation of the local consulate with the request that this money be used to defray his expenses in returning to the land of his dreams.

The bent old man wept with joy when he heard of his sudden good fortune. Today he is gratefully dreaming of spring in Japan and counting the days when he will be there.

IS DELEGATE TO CONFAB

The Rev. S. Fukuichi, a Buddhist minister and student, arrived in San Francisco Wednesday afternoon on board the Dollar liner President McKinley from Hawaii. The Japanese priest was one of the Japanese delegation to the Pan-Pacific Y.M.B.A. conference in Honolulu this summer.

HAS OWN STYLE

He prides himself in having his own style and manner. It is claimed by the artist that it is possible to have his pupils master the art in five days. His aim is to spread the culture as widely as possible, and not have it monopolized by a few people of the leisure class.

Rev. Fukuichi is a student at the Nippon university, a Buddhist college in Tokyo. He plans to study social conditions here for his thesis. He is at present staying at the home of Mr. Nakata in Alameda, at 2315 Pacific avenue.

Social Notes

SALINAS HALLOWEEN

SALINAS, Oct. 30.—Fun-loving young folks disguised as witches, ghosts, and fairies will lend an eerie charm to the evening, when the members of the local Christian Endeavor society of the Japanese Presbyterian church meet for a huge Halloween gathering this Saturday evening, November 1.

Plans are now underway for the "haunted night" by the social chairman, Miss Toshi Endo, and the members of her committee.

PLACER YMA HALLOWEEN

PENRYN, Oct. 30.—The Placer Y.M.A. will hold its annual Halloween party this Friday evening, October 31, from 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M.A. building.

Club Notice

FOWLER Y.M.A. MAKES \$392

FRESNO, Oct. 30.—The Fowler Y.M.A. realized a gross receipt of \$397 from the recent benefit movie show sponsored by the organization. The Young Men's association wishes to thank the public for giving them such wholehearted support.

SAN JOSE Y.M.W.B.A.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 30.—The San Jose Y.M.W.B.A. will hold a meeting this coming Saturday night at the Campbell Japanese language school, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The following persons will speak: Miss Mary Kawakami, Miss Asako Suyehi, H. Nakashima, I. Makimoto, and the Rev. Toyota. Morey Asanuma will report on the recent Pan-Pacific conference.

Citizens League to Hold Installation Banquet on Friday

Citizens and their friends will gather Friday evening at the installation banquet of the San Francisco Citizens League at the Sho Wa Low. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. An informal and peppy evening is being planned by league heads in place of the formal banquets of the past.

A first generation pioneer, Mr. J. Koike, and the new president, Mr. George Togsasaki, will be the main speakers. The program for the night is as follows:

Greetings, Henry Takahashi. Table songs. Introduction of old and new officers. Remarks by the new president George Togsasaki. Introduction of guests by the new president. Entertainments in the form of spontaneous songs and monologues by members. Talk by Mr. Koike. Vocal solo by George Furuta. Closing remarks by the new president.

KENDO MEN HAVE RIFT

Local Butoku-kai Issues Statements on Trouble

The local Butoku kai, the organization which sponsored the recent state-wide kendo tournament in this city, issued a statement in regard to the relations existing at present between the Butoku kai and Professor Nakamura, kendo expert from Japan.

The statement of the local Japanese kendo organization was issued in a protest against the bad rumors concerning the Butoku kai which are said to be circulating among the Japanese in the out-of-town districts. The rumors are alleged to have been started by Professor Nakamura himself.

Asks for Automobile

Nakamura is said to have refused to accept \$50 presented to him by the Butoku kai as a token of thanks for taking prominent part in the recent kendo tournament, by saying that he would not accept anything below \$100. He is also reported to have asked the Butoku kai to purchase an automobile for him.

Nakamura promised to present two Japanese swords to the winners in the kendo tournament. These were bought for him at the last minute by Mr. Miyoshi of this city, according to the statement issued by the Butoku kai. The Japanese kendo artist, it is also said, ordered swords from Japan by wire. The sum of \$40 was paid by Nakamura to Miyoshi last Tuesday.

Local Boy Scouts Troop 12 to Stage Exhibition Night

The officers and scouts of the local Boy Scouts troop 12 are preparing at present to stage a grand open-house and exhibition program on this coming Saturday night at the troop headquarters at 1761 Sutter street. The program starts at 8 p.m.

An outstanding feature of the evening will be the awarding of merit badges by the local Court of Honor to scouts who have attained the honor in the city or at the camp. To top the evening's program, a play, "The Album," will be enacted by the scouts. The officers of the troop will present a short skit.

Anything from soap carvings to model airplanes will be exhibited at the open-house night. A camp scene will be set up on the stage, showing a model camp site. The aviation and electricity booths are expected to attract crowds. An 11-page paper, "The Troop 12 Times," will be passed out to all visitors during the night.

OSDS Cagers Plan Game Instead of Halloween Play

OAKLAND, Oct. 30.—The local Oakland Sons' and Daughters' society cagers don't seem to care for the ghosts, for on this Halloween night Friday, October 31, they are putting on a basketball game with the San Jose Nitto quintet.

The battle between the local and San Jose boys will be staged at the McClymonds' high school court, located at 28th and Filbert streets, to Miyoshi last Tuesday.

WAS INDISCREET

It is also declared that Nakamura acted in an indiscreet manner towards Mr. Kido, one of the participants in the kendo tournament. The Japanese expert refused to award him the sword for winning the prize, saying that Kido did not take any instruction from him.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

"Lo, Juniors! Lo, Seniors! Lo, everybody, everywhere! Are you all happy? If you are come and chat with us and share with us your joy. If you are sad, come and join our group and we will try to cheer you, comfort you, and do everything we can to help you. For is not Aunt Mia your own auntie and are you not her nieces and nephews? And are you not all cousins one to another? This is one big family, this club and we will love each other and help each other, won't we members?"

Members, you cannot imagine how much sympathy Phantom's letter has aroused. It is many days now since auntie printed her pathetic letter and still letters pour in asking for her address. People even come to auntie's office to ask about her—and those people are not club members but real grown up people representing big institutions, or just representing their own kind selves. And all these people want to help—oh, so much. But auntie is helpless because she does not know Phantom's address.—Still in a way, perhaps it is as well that we do not know because we might make matters very embarrassing and hard for Phantom if we are not careful. Auntie is sure that our Phantom is reading our columns and rejoicing in the feeling that she is loved by us, and that all of us are with her in spirit and longing to help and comfort her. Aren't you, Phantom o'mine?"

—Junior—

And now here are more letters for you, Phantom. And look! Here is a cousin who has not written for a long, long time. She is writing because she was so stirred by your letter. Her name is Etsu Murakami and she lives at Rt. 3, Box 730, San Jose. Perhaps you could write to all these kind friends.

"I am an old member of this club, but have not written for ages. I

have been a hidden cousin or niece but have been reading your section everyday. I was always interested in them."

"What do you suppose happened a week ago? Our dear Phantom's letter came out and it stirred me so that I am writing this letter to you and the members."

"Cheer up, Phantom dear, for there are members like you who are unhappy, too. But those who have happy dreams for the future are fortunate for they will help them to live through the dark days."

"Yes, I know how it feels to be that way for I am one of them. It's hard to get along when our parents do not understand us. But time will tell. Maybe someday you will be a talented authoress, artist, or poet—everyone knows and admired by many people. Don't get disappointed! Wait! Time will tell."

"Phantom dear, keep your dreams. I too, am trying to do the same. Phantom dear, I hope you are well by now.—Remember, keep your dreams."

That was an understanding letter, Etsu. Auntie hopes that your burdens will lighten, too Etsu.—Somehow as auntie looks back over her past, it seems that the troubles and sorrows of her childhood days were even more poignant and real than her present difficulties as a grownup. And auntie remembers that to go out on a moonlit top with her own thoughts to wash things out for her self did lots of good. The next best thing was to go to some understanding friend and unburden her pent up feelings. But such friends are sometimes hard to find around us. Are many more of our readers, cousins and nieces and nephews feeling sad, or in trouble. Come to us and we will be a friend to you, won't we members?"

—Junior—

Mary Yuriko Jingu of the Japa-

Florin E. L. Invites Temple Young Folks to Halloween Fete

(Special to The Japanese American News) FLORIN, Oct. 30.—Hoping to create better understanding and acquaintance, the local Epworth League members of the M. E. church have invited two Buddhist young people's organizations here to their Halloween social to be held on this coming Saturday at the Japanese hall. The program begins at 11 p.m.

The Buddhist organizations which have been invited by the Christian group are the Shoyo kai and the Seinen kai of the Florin Buddhist temple.

SOCIETY TO HEAR TALKS

Nichi-bei Club Plans Program for S. G. in Oakland

(Special to The Japanese American News) OAKLAND, October 30.—Several prominent members of the second generation group in the East Bay section are expected to speak at the coming informal social function sponsored by the Nichi-Bei society of this city. The speakers of the evening include: Mr. Ueyama, Mr. Togsasaki, Mr. Morino of Alameda, Mr. Miyata, and Mr. Morita, principal of the Wanto gakuen.

The affair is to be held at the new Wantoon gakuen building, located at 6th and Jackson streets, this Saturday night, starting at 8 p.m.

The officials of the Nichi-Bei society have already mailed invitations to many second generation organizations in the East Bay district and are requesting each organization to send at least two representatives to the affair.

The Nichi-Bei society is holding this informal affair to hear ways and means of improving the organization from the second generation themselves, so that it may be of more use to them.

Army Navy Budget Matter Puts Gov't in Delicate Stand

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 30.—It is possible that the ministers of the army and the navy resign if the Finance department insists on making a radical cut in their respective budgets. The army and navy are strenuously opposing any reduction in their apportionment of funds for the year, while the government is insisting on a tax reduction to reduce the burdens of the people.

As a result of the deadlock, the government is today in a very delicate position. Minister of Finance, Junnosuke Inouye today visited Premier Yukio Kato at his official residence concerning the matter.

After the conference Inouye is reported as saying, "The very existence of the present cabinet depends upon its ability to keep its promise to the people—that of reducing their tax burdens. There is a rumor to the effect that in naval and army circles there is a strong opposition towards any reduction in the navy army and navy plans. Under the present critical conditions of the national finances, it is impossible for the finance department to grant them any larger share in the nation's funds."

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST: FRIDAY—Fair and mild.



"Why does Mr. Grip wear such wide trousers?"



"He doesn't want his wife to know he's bow-legged!"