

農政局と特別委員

葡萄計画の協議

「協議事項の随一？」
「チグ氏副委員長就任」

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日曜の野球戦

日曜の野球戦は、各地で盛況を博している。特に、東京では、ヤクルトと巨人の戦いが注目を集めている。また、大阪では、阪神と近鉄の戦いも熱戦を演じている。各地の球場には、多くの観客が詰め寄り、熱い戦いを繰り出している。

岡山県人会

岡山県人会は、二十日（日）に開催された。この日は、県人会の役員会が開かれ、今後の活動方針が決定された。また、県人会の発展を期して、各地の支部を強化していくことが決まった。

マテラ便り

マテラ便りでは、各地の出来事や行事が紹介されている。特に、マテラ市の祭りの様子や、市民の生活の様子が詳しく紹介されている。また、マテラ市の発展を期して、様々な取り組みが行われていることが紹介されている。

ゴールを突破す

ゴールを突破すという記事では、スポーツ界の最新ニュースが紹介されている。特に、サッカーや野球の試合結果や、選手の活躍が詳しく紹介されている。また、スポーツ界の発展を期して、様々な取り組みが行われていることが紹介されている。

比島人労働者の賃銀問題

比島人労働者の賃銀問題は、現在もなお解決が迫られている。労働者は、賃銀の引き上げを求め、ストライキなどの行動に出ている。政府や企業は、賃銀引き上げに慎重な姿勢を示しているが、労働者の要求はますます高まっている。

厳肅な葬儀

厳肅な葬儀が行われた。この葬儀には、多くの参列者が集まり、厳かな雰囲気の中で行われた。葬儀の模様は、新聞でも詳しく取り上げられている。

毒苗賣物

毒苗賣物の横行が問題視されている。一部の業者は、毒苗を売って利益を追求しているが、これは人命に関わる重大な問題である。政府は、毒苗の流通を厳しく規制し、被害の拡大を防ぐ必要がある。

死亡報告

死亡報告では、各地で発生した死亡事例が紹介されている。特に、高齢者の死亡事例が多く見られる。また、交通事故や自然死などの事例も紹介されている。

恩田リウ

恩田リウの訃報が発表された。恩田氏は、長年にわたって社会に貢献し、多くの功績を残された。ご冥途まで安らかに眠らばと祈ります。

會葬御禮

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ARTISTS! WE WANT HEAD DESIGN

K. K. HALL AND A.M. again beg to remind their readers that they are offering a prize of \$5 out of their meagre columnist salaries to the best design submitted for a heading for their comment column.

The drawings may be in any size but must be of such proportions that they can be reduced to 1 1/4 inches by 1 1/4 inches. Stiff paper and India ink should be used. The word, "Comments" should be in the design somewhere in plain simple lettering. The rest of the design is left to the ingenuity of the artist. Simple, heavy lines are preferable. Address designs to the English Columnists, 650 Ellis St., San Francisco, Calif.

By S. S.

Well, so business is better. Hurray. That's the kind of talk that's going to get us somewhere. All this cranking and groaning about hard times isn't going to help business. At least it hasn't so far. There's been a veritable fog of gloom surrounding life in general lately. And this encouraging report from R. G. Dun and company, San Francisco mercantile agents, is music to the ears. True, they only admit—very conservatively—that "slight improvement in general business conditions continues."

But it's been such a dreary age since anyone has admitted that there could be a "slight improvement" that's the first step in the right direction. And while there's no sense in being inebriated by Pollyannaish about the matter, it would be a good idea to keep up the good work.

IT'S MIGHTY fine—this matter of the Japanese leading the quota in the Community Chest. It's more than that. It's a reliable sign of intelligence.

Leading psychologists have long been agreed that the most accurate measure of intelligence is the ease and willingness with which an "organism" adjusts itself to its environment. In this case, the present environment is strongly tinged with lack of funds, to put it delicately. And the intelligent response on the part of those who are able to give, is to contribute as generously as possible.

Therefore, by irrefutable logic, we have proved the intelligence of those who contribute to the Community Chest. Congratulations!

The master of Community Chests, and unemployment and things always brings to mind the omnipresent Apple Seller. And here is a grand joke on—someone: It seems there is an Apple Seller. And this A. S. sold apples so beautifully and with such finesse, polish, good humor, vim-vigor-and-vitality that the personnel manager of a big department store was held spellbound at his stand, listened, scratched his chin, considered, and offered the man a job as high-power salesman in the store.

Now is that or is it not a proof of the proverb "Seize opportunity when you can, and make the most of it"? (There may not be a proverb like that, but there ought to be.) Or maybe it shows that you can't keep a good man down. Or that you may be down, but you're not out, or words to that effect. Anyway, even if there isn't a moral, it's a good story.

Personal

SANGER ENGAGEMENT The betrothal of Miss Yasuko Okamura to Mr. Teisue Onaga of this locality was announced recently by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okamura.

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BABY PRINCESS ARRIVES AT IMPERIAL PALACE SATURDAY 12:02 P.M.; NATION REJOICES

Sovereigns of Japan Become Parents of 4th Child

TOKYO, Mar. 7.—A Princess was born this noon at 12:02 p.m. to Their Imperial Majesties, the Emperor and Empress of Japan at the Imperial Palace. The infant is the fourth born to Their Majesties, who are now the parents of four daughters. The sovereign's oldest daughter, Princess Teru-no-miya, celebrated her fifth birthday last December 5. The second, Princess Hisa-no-miya, died in March 1928, before she was quite six months old. The third, Princess Taka-no-miya, was born September 30, 1929.

Since only male descendants may occupy the throne, the Prince Chichibu-no-miya, the Emperor's next younger brother, continues to be the heir presumptive.

CAPITAL SIRENS SCREECH

Announcement of the baby's arrival was carried throughout the empire by the national radio-casting system and was followed by the national anthem, "Kimigayo."

The capital was appraised of the event by sirens, while the Official Gazette, unemotional organ of the government, broke into its rare "extras."

The religious significance of the birth found expression in ceremonies at the three shrines of the Imperial Palace; the Kashikodokoro, or "holes of holes," in which the mirror, one of the three sacred treasures, is enshrined; the Koreiden, dedicated to the ancestors of the imperial house and the Shinden, in which the "eighty myriad" deities of the Shinto pantheon are worshipped.

RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES HELD

Before these august spirits announcement was made of the birth of a princess of the blood imperial.

The first important ceremony of the elaborate and detailed ritual governing the entrance of a member of the imperial family into the world took place shortly after the birth. In accordance with an age-old custom the infant was presented with a short sword of archaic design, nine and one-half inches long, wrapped in white brocade and enclosed in a plain wooden box marked with the imperial crest, the sixteen-petaled chrysanthemum.

This was the gift of the Emperor, who sent it to be placed before the newborn child by the Grand Chamberlain of the Court, Admiral Suzuki. This sword must be kept close beside the princess throughout life, a symbolic protection against all evil.

Since the imperial child is a daughter, she also was presented with a small purple hakama, the skirt of the Japanese ceremonial costume as a token of her femininity.

NAMING RITUAL

The infant Princess will go nameless for a week, for the ritual prescribes that the ceremony of bestowing the name, which only her imperial father may choose, shall take place on the seventh day after birth.

Early that morning the infant is given a ceremonial bath in a newly wrought tub of hinoki (cypress) wood, with several ladles of the court in attendance. In a chamber adjoining the bathroom two lovely flowers especially chosen for the honor because of their erudition read in stentorian tones the ancient history of the imperial house.

JAPANESE YWCA FETES 'HINAMATSURI' IN STYLE

The "Hinamatsuri" doll exhibit in Japan for many years in "Y" work, gave a skilled demonstration of Bonseki, of sand picture arrangement.

Beautifully dressed Japanese dolls large and small were arranged in display. Mrs. Tomoko Yamamoto gave a tea ceremony in true Japanese fashion while the favorite stringed instrument of Japan, the samisen, was played by children.

Big Dance Planned by Campfire Girls for Sat. March 14

A semi-formal dance, a strictly invitational affair, will be sponsored next Saturday evening, March 14, by the local Campfire girls at the headquarters of the Campfire organization, 328 Arguello boulevard. Exactly 150 bids have been sent out to the members and their friends of the girls' club in the bay region, according to the invitation committee.

The dance, which starts at 8 p.m. will be a merry affair in view of the fact that the announcement comes from the music committee stating that it has obtained the California Collegiate orchestra, popular group of synopsers here.

The committee is at present working hard to stage one of the most enjoyable social functions ever held in the bay area. They consist of Misses Tazu Nakamura, Chizu Nakamura, Tsune Kinoshita, Miyo Kinoshita, Kimi Usami, Kimi Ueda, Kazue Tanimoto, and Hisae Tanimachi.

First Big Tremor Since Izu Disaster Felt at Mishima

(Special to Japanese American News) TOKYO, Mar. 7.—A severe earthquake was felt at Mishima in the Izu peninsula at 1:15 a.m. this morning, the first big quake since the disaster of November 26, 1930.

Although the extent is not definitely known as yet, it is reported that clocks stopped, electric lights were extinguished, and considerable damage done to property.

Nagasaki and Tokyo also felt the shock, although to a lesser degree.

Men garbed in the dress of the ancient court, participate in the ceremony of twanging bowstrings, an archaic rite intended to drive all evil influences out of the life of the imperial baby.

Thereafter comes the naming ceremony proper. The Emperor will have chosen one from a list of auspicious names submitted to him by the most learned of the court historians, and will have written this in Japanese characters with a writing brush on a sheet of white paper. This paper is handed by the Minister of the Imperial household, Dr. Ichiki, to the grand chamberlain, Admiral Sunuki, who conveys it to the lord steward of the Empress's household.

The Empress' chief lady in waiting places the precious sheet of paper on a stand beside the baby's crib.

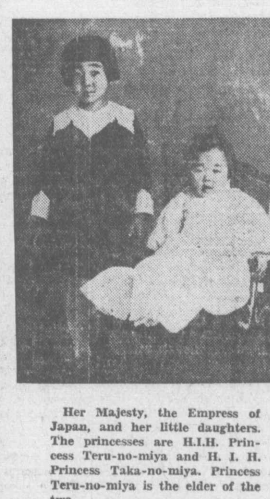
SERVICE AT ISSE

Thereafter the name is announced to the gods and the imperial ancestors by services before the three shrines of the sun goddess, Amaterasu Omikami at Isse.

The Emperor and Empress are still young and in excellent health and it is deemed not improbable that a male heir may yet be born to them.

His Majesty will be 30 years old April 29, and Her Majesty was 28 only yesterday. The Present Empress became Prince Regent in November, 1921, because of the failing health of his father. His formal accession to the throne was solemnly celebrated in elaborate and unique ceremonies of enthronement at Kyoto in November, 1928.

JAPAN'S EMPRESS AND TWO PRINCESSES



Her Majesty, the Empress of Japan, and her little daughters. The princesses are H.I.H. Princess Teru-no-miya and H.I.H. Princess Taka-no-miya. Princess Teru-no-miya is the elder of the two.

SAC'TO E. L. TO DISCUSS

Suggestions for New Church Will Be Subject

(Special to Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, Mar. 7.—"Our Suggestions for the New Church" will be the topic for discussion at the Epworth league meeting of the local Japanese M. E. church this Sunday evening, March 8, starting at 7 o'clock.

At the request of the Rev. T. J. Machida of the church, Miss Mary Oyama, who has recently returned from Los Angeles, will act as advisor for the Junior Epworth league. She was formerly young people's director for a year and a half at the Los Angeles M. E. church.

Both the senior and junior leagues are considering a suggested change of names at the next business meeting. The high school group now known as the "Juniors" will become the Senior E. L., and the college group will become the Young People's E. L. If the suggested change being considered passes at the meeting of the two leagues.

As soon as the offices of the second vice-president (missionary chairman), third vice-president (social service chairman), and fourth vice-president (recreation) are elected and a report sent in to the central office of the Epworth league in Chicago, both organizations will receive a charter and be officially recognized.

Doubles Finals To Be Played Off on Park Courts Sun.

The climax to the doubles tennis tournament of the San Francisco Daiichi Tenkyu club will be staged this Sunday afternoon when the Asakura-Shimizu and K. Shimizu-Koyanagi combinations play in the final game of the tournament at the Golden Gate park court. The net battle is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The former combination defeated the Ichimaru-Yabe team in the semi-finals, while the latter team trimmed the Sudo-Okita combination in the semi-final rounds.

The Daiichi Tenkyu club received a challenge from a local Chinese tennis organization. The game will be staged some time within two weeks according to the officials of the Japanese club. This will be the second tournament with the Chinese group, the first one being won by the Japanese.

Geary Steet Fire Damages Apartment

Fire in the basement of a three-story apartment on Geary street at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, March 7, did considerable damage to the residences of K. Someya, 1694 Geary street, H. Ozawa, 1688 Geary, John Pedone, 1688 Geary, and Edwin Benison, 1692 Geary. The cause of the fire is unknown and is under investigation. Charles Christianson is the owner of the building.

ATLANTIC CITY JAPANESE GIVE 500 CHERRY TREES

S. F. Tennis Club to Stage North vs. South Match Sun.

The first round of the elimination contest for the annual North vs. South tennis tournament will begin this Sunday, March 8, at the Domo court in Oakland.

Five players of the North have sent in their entries to the Japanese Tennis club of San Francisco for participation in the elimination contest, namely, Fred Shimura, Nibo Shimura, Isamu Furuki, Takeo Baba, and Tomotaka Yamasaki.

Mr. Yoshioka, first ranking tennis ace among the Japanese on the coast, who recently returned to Japan, donated \$5 to the tennis organization before his departure from this country aboard the Shinyo Maru.

From the south come good news, according to the officials of the local tennis club, saying that the proprietor of the Tomio dry goods store in Los Angeles, Mr. Tomio, donated a large silver trophy and \$50 in cash for the coming North and South net battle.

MEXICAN K. D. ARRIVES FRI.

7 Students Returning from Kengakudan to Japan

With happy memories of the in their hearts, eight members of the Flowery Kingdom still overflowing the Mexican student tour party arrived here late Friday night from Japan aboard the N.Y.K. liner Ginyo Maru. They will continue their trip back home on the same steamer heading for South America.

Three members of the student party visited the editorial room of The Japanese American News Saturday morning and asked to express their thanks to the Japanese people through this newspaper for the warm hospitality they were accorded by the Japanese people in Japan.

Among the Mexican party was a Japanese, born in Mexico, Mario Aoyama, 22, a student of the University of Mexico. He is a naturalized citizen of Mexico. It was under his influence supported by Minister Aoyagi of Japan, and a Mexican journalist, that the tour party was organized.

The student party was composed of Garcia de Mendoza, professor at the University of Mexico; Fernando de la Llave, journalist; Angel Urrutia, 22, Paul Calvo, 22; Mario Aoyama, 2; Alises Espinosa Vela, 23; Horacio Espinosa Vela, 25; and Antonio Loemi, 21.

KOMIYAMA MANSLAUGHTER CASE TO OPEN MONDAY

The manslaughter case of Kichiro Komiyama will be tried before Judge I. Harris of the Superior court, Department 12, beginning this Monday morning, March 9. Komiyama is alleged to have killed an aged American woman, one Mrs. L. Swartz, 68, when he crashed into her one day last fall in San Francisco.

All the subjects and defendants appeared in court with their attorneys Saturday morning for the scheduled trial, but was continued to Monday because of the case of Louis Fook, whose murder case is

S.F. JAPANESE CHEST DRIVE REACHES \$6006 - CAMPAIGN LEADERS HOLD 'JAPAN DAY'

Suicide at Nagoya Found to Be Scion of Prince H. Ito

NAGOYA, Japan, Mar. 7.—A man found dead in the Aisuta Shrine park in this city on March 1 was today ascertained by the police to be Baron Hiroharu Shimizu, 30, second son of Prince Hirokuni Ito. Prince Ito is a descendant of Prince Hirobumi Ito, the "Father of the Constitution of Japan." It is said that the Baron committed suicide due to financial reverses.

Division Workers May Win Trophy for Good Work

Going over the top and passing way beyond the goal, the Japanese division workers in the Community Chest drive have already raised \$6006.76 to date. The new figure was reported at the daily luncheon of the Chest volunteer workers held Saturday noon at the St. Francis hotel.

TO PRESENT FREE MOVIES

Newcastle Shoji Kai YMES Are Joint Sponsors

(Special to Japanese American News) NEWCASTLE, Mar. 7.—Featuring a movie film, "Blatant Murder Case," the Newcastle Y.M.E.S. and the Shoji kai will give their annual free entertainment this Sunday evening, March 8, in the Newcastle Japanese hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The picture will be interpreted in Japanese by Jimmy Tanihara and Harry Kawahata.

The public is cordially invited by the sponsoring organizations to attend the entertainment. Absolutely no admission will be charged.

Two other pictures, "Modern Aspects of Japan," and "Felix Cartoon," will be screened. Other entertainment numbers by the local talents will be given during the program.

Local YMBA Jrs. to Meet YMBA of San Jose Saturday

The San Francisco Y.M.B.A. junior eaglets will clash with the invading San Jose Y.M.B.A. junior quintet at the Community house court this Saturday evening, March 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The game is considered one of the best junior basketball clashes ever played in the bay region, and is expected to draw a large number of spectators.

Commissioner Kuehnel accepted the offer and will permit the donors to try out their scheme. If the trees do not succumb they should be well rooted by next year, in time to blossom for the celebration of the George Washington bi-centennial, which is what the donors desire. If the trees live they will be formally accepted by the city.

WIN HONORS IN SCHOOL

Five Sanger Union Hi Pupils in Scholarship Society

(Special to Japanese American News) CANGIER, Mar. 7.—Five Japanese students attending the Sanger Union high school have earned membership in the Scholarship society and one, Miss Haruko Ohama, is the president of the society.

The honored pupils are as follows: Senior—Masami Arita, Yoshie Arita, and Haruko Ohama; juniors—Florence Akiyama; freshmen—Helen Akiyama. The percentage of honor students among the Japanese enrolled in the school is 17, according to the school records.

The Japanese students who made the Honor Roll are as follows: freshmen—Helen Akiyama, Yukie Arita, Abraham Ohama, and Kenichi Yamamoto; sophomore, Peter Hasegawa; junior, Florence Akiyama; seniors—Masami Arita, Yoshie Arita and Haruko Ohama. Miss Florence Akiyama received the highest number of points over all the other students on the Honor Roll.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

Hello, everybody! — Yesterday's news made you all rather silent and thoughtful, did it not? Auntie has been all that and more for two days and she has come to this conclusion. Listen, niece and nephews mine! If Kay Yasui were alive he would want us to be jolly and happy with fun and laughter in our club, wouldn't he, dear? Of course! While he was with us he contributed so much in making us laugh and rejoice through his gay, loving letters. Let us not spoil all his good work by getting sad and gloomy. In memory of Kay let's be gay and tender just as he used to be to love to be. Let's laugh and joke again in our columns just as he used to and just as he would want us to do—Right, niece and nephews mine? Let's try. And now, dear, here is a lovely lavender envelope with the most delicate, lovely printing on it. It seems soothing, someone. Let's look at it—Oooh, look! On the flap of the envelope it says "Guess who this is and at the same time please keep it to yourself. Please!"—That's fine but how in world will you know that auntie knows who you are? And auntie thinks she knows, too. And oh, look again!—Do you know, members, it makes auntie feel like weeping again. Isn't that terrible after she just lectured to you all about being cheerful and happy with all Kay would want us to be?—But you see, the typing done on a red ribbon almost seemed to shout "KAY!" Worse still, some of the words are half red and half black. Many of you remember Kay's red and black typewriting, don't you?—But we must stop this and go back to the beautifully written article. Look! Oh, dear! There's something wrong with auntie's vocabulary today. Here is something just in tune with the times and the lovely spring sun that is shining in on auntie's typewriter.—Members, this

is the loveliest thing that auntie has read in a long time. It is titled "Spring" and the author signs herself "The Green." This is my first attempt at anything like this, so it's goofy, loney, crazy or what have you." (It is not anything of the kind, D. And auntie cares very much. If this is your first attempt, auntie would like to see you more practiced attempts. D. Auntie couldn't wish for anything more perfect.)

SPRING Spring! Doesn't that very word make you think of woodland scenes, veiled with pale green, flowers lifting their heads to wonders of spring from their long sleep through winter, gurgling streams splashing over rocks, sending spray after spray of cool, clear water over the surrounding landscape?

Close your eyes, and imagine yourself in the country instead of the bustling, bustling city, and carry yourself away miles from the roar and hum of traffic. Open them to your imagination to a refreshing flowering meadow, bordered with lovely wisps of soft white clouds, to the joyous song of the meadow-lark as he wings his way slowly overhead.

Wander across the meadow, picking the sturdy primroses and the shy violets, to a gluck-glucking brook, whose banks are shadowed with the slender, graceful weeping willows and silvery pussy willows. Follow it until you come to a shady wood of towering pines and spruces. Entering it, you find that all of the tiny wood-folk are scurrying up and down the trees, and in and out of their favorite haunts, rejecting over the coming of spring, chattering merrily as they work busily, quite unaware that a human being is standing close, watching their every movement, fascinated with the simple beauty of the play going on

(for isn't it just like a play?) What a scare they would have if they only knew!

Leaving reluctantly the merry scene, you wander farther into the woods. How quiet it seems! Anything seems possible in this mysterious place! Magic might be lurking around the very tree in front of which you are standing. Suddenly, very suddenly, you notice something white and shimmering around the bend of the path. What could it be? A drayd, a fairy? No. Very disappointingly you discovered that it is a snow bank that the warm winds of spring have not yet discovered. Scooping up a handful of the granular snow, you mold it into a hard, round ball to take home with you.

It is getting late for the afternoon shadows are lengthening. Continuing your way, the other side of the wood is at last reached. The birds are twittering sleepily to the wind in their nests, and the pines and the spruces are whispering good night as the golden sun casts his last rays of crimson on them. The flowers have closed their sweet cups, and are waiting for the evening dew to fall. Shivering with the austere of the breeze, you realize that you must go home.

It—Crackle! Pop! Sputter! The briskly burning fire in front of you in the living room awakens you from your dream of imagination, much to your regret. Blankly you look to your hand. Alas! The precious snowball and flowers have disappeared!

Wasn't that beautiful, everybody? And don't you feel better for having read it now? Auntie does. Vastly better and cooler.

And now let's say "bye" before we spoil it all with our uncouth and unbecoming way of saying things, shall we?—Right. Bye, everybody. Aunt Mie.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY — Cloudy; moderate temperature.

