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五つの商人妻子呼寄判決例

それも近い中、一大吉報があらう

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三月六日羅府合衆会員大福君が發表される事

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ARTISTS! WE WANT HEAD DESIGN

FINAL PLANS DRAWN UP FOR FRESNO YPCC

Representative Men Chosen for YML Sumo Meet

[Special to Japanese American News]

A CHINESE cannery head with plants in many parts of California, especially in the Delta region, dies and his funeral is played up on the front pages of the big newspapers of this city.—A cause for congratulation for the Chinese people. We are wondering again. Among the leaders of our Japanese people settled here, many have we whose deaths would be given so much attention in American papers? How many have we who have contributed so much to the industrial life of the community and become the core and center of a certain important field of business in this state? How many have we whose presence will be missed by American leaders?—We wonder.

—oo—oo

Picnics, picnics everywhere! Just sit by the editor's desk for a day nowdays and you will hear of picnics galore. "Was picnics" and "to be picnics," mostly "to be." Evidently all of California is celebrating the return of Spring.

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We know that over in India they were unpeacefully fighting for peace, but we didn't know that our region was mixed up in it. This morning's papers tell us that the headless man found in a river near here was that of a Hindu student at the University of California who was killed by anti-nationalists.—Another paradox which our simple mind cannot fathom, although we know that that has been the case in almost all event listed in history. Why is that we strive for peace by fighting about it?

—oo—oo

ALL ghosts except the genuine 100 per cent ones will be driven out of New York. The Psychical Research will see to that when it starts its campaign of weeding out unauthentic and fake ghosts.—Such a world of curious cats and busy bodies! Even, now the ghosts can't have any privacy any more with the society members poking their noses into their whys' and whereabouts of being spirits.—Seems to us if the world would be a more interesting, intriguing place to live in if we had a ghost or two left here and there.

—oo—oo

When a goat bumps anybody is that news? No.—Then why is it that newspapers featured that fact this morning?—Because the particular goat neatly bumped a traffic cop and then turned around and grinned at him.—Imagine the enormous satisfaction the public gets in reading about the incident! That is exactly what each and every one of us has longed to do in the depths of our hearts while we listened weekly to the rough, rude ravings of a traffic cop.—By the way, we stand up for higher education—for cops. And "culture schools." They wouldn't be such a bad idea, either.

SACATO CAMELLIA G. R. HOLDS ELECTION MEET

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 9.—The local Camellia Girl Reserves held election of new officers at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon with the following results: Futami Ogawa, president; Alice Abe, vice-president; Takeyo Yatsu, secretary; Hatsu Morimitsu, corresponding secretary; Mary Masuda, treasurer; and Kimi Kamatani, council representative.

Correction

JAUU CLASS "A" STANDING

Teams	P	W	L	Pct.
Nissei	6	5	1	.833
Showa	7	4	3	.566
U. C. Students	6	3	3	.500
Merrits	7	3	4	.428
S. F. Y.M.C.A.	7	3	4	.428
O. S. D.	7	3	5	.286

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PRIEST GIVES AGAINST HIS WILL: THAT'S NEWS

When a teacher of religion offers his help, spiritual as well as material, to those who beg—ever to the extent of emptying his entire pocket book—it isn't considered very "hot" in newspaper circles.

But when he is forced to give against his will—or simply, if he is robbed—then it is news, and the following story of the Rev. Nitten Nishida, priest of the local Nichiren Buddhist temple, 1554 Webster street, found space in the paper.

GOES TO JOIN COUPLE

Sunday, the Japanese priest was called upon to perform a marriage ceremony in Turlock. He left here early in the morning. The superintendent of the Nichiren Sunday school conducted classes for the day and adjourned school about 1 p.m.

Between the hours of 2 and 3, some burglar or burglars jimmied open the back door of the church and entered the priest's room. They crushed the trunk of the minister and took away \$50 in cash of his private money, and \$50 in cash of the money belonging to members of the church.

FLEES WITH \$150 PIN

In the trunk was a keepsake, a pearl neck-tie pin, said to be valued at \$150, given to the priest by his grandmother when he left Japan. The burglars also took this along with them, and fled.

Mr. Tanikoshi, a member of the Nichiren temple, visited the church about 3 p.m. and rang the bell. He later said that when he was at the door way, he heard some one stealing away from the back door.

The public is invited to participate in the merry-making of the day. All sorts of athletic competitions and entertainment are being planned to be staged during the day by the committee in charge of the affair.

ECHO CLUBS TO MEET

The Little Echo and the Baby Echo clubs of the Japanese Y.W.C.A. will hold a special meeting to discuss their play, Tuesday afternoon, March 10 beginning at 4 p.m.

Henry Kiyomura Is Elected Prexy by Mt. View Leaguers

[Special to Japanese American News]

GILROY, Mar. 9.—The annual local Japanese Y.M.C.A. picnic will be held on Sunday, March 22, it was announced today by the officials of the young men's organization. The outing will be held at the same place where it was held last year, three miles south of here on the west side of the Monterey highway.

The public is invited to participate in the merry-making of the day.

All sorts of athletic competitions and entertainment are being planned to be staged during the day by the committee in charge of the affair.

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JAPANESE YOUTH IN AUTO CRAS HSUNDAY

While driving down the south side of Polk street at Golden Gate avenue 7:30 Sunday evening, Ottos Brooks, 43, 1532 50th street, Oakland, was hit by a Japanese Nobuo Kazu Tsujimoto, 20, 1646 Post street, and received considerable damage to his car.

The Japanese youth, according to police reports, received slight lacerations on his right face. He was told to go to the Emergency hospital, but refused, stated the report.

MODERN JAPAN SURPRISES JAPANESE S. G. OF MEXICO

Mario Aoyama Takes Trip with Mexican Tour Party

"While I was in Tokyo, I couldn't imagine that I was in Japan," said Mario Aoyama, 22, a member of the Mexican student tour party which returned from the Island Empire on board the N.Y.K. steamer Giony Maru arriving in this city late Friday night. "I felt that I was in some foreign country."

The fast and great development of the Island Empire is making at present impressed Aoyama the most, according to the Japanese youth. He was interviewed in the editorial room of The Japanese American News when a group of the party visited the office Saturday morning.

IS STUDENT OF LAW

Aoyama was born in Mexico, and is a citizen of that country. He is now attending the National University of Mexico majoring in jurisprudence.

"I am the only Japanese in the university," he declared, "but there will be more coming in the near future, for the second generation Japanese there are growing rapidly day by day." Aoyama thinks there is a great future for the Japanese young men in Mexico, because of the friendly attitude and high esteem the Mexican government holds for the Japanese race in general.

JOURNALIST BACKS TRIP

The good-will student tour party was organized, it was said, after encouragement received by a young Mexican journalist who visited Delano recently and returned an enthusiastic admirer of the country and the people.

"Oh, yes, the Japanese girls seem ed very attractive to our eyes," smiled a young Mexican student of the party.

He also was greatly impressed by the fact Japan is rapidly becoming one of the foremost industrial countries in the world.

CHIMNEYS NOTICED

"I felt this especially," he continued, "when I was in Osaka, where I could not help noticing the number of chimneys that tower all over the metropolis."

The Mexican students were given large receptions by officials of the country and various business organizations while traveling, and they are now returning home with high hopes of working toward a better and closer relationship between their nation and Japan.

GAY DUTCH PLAY

The gay, rollicking operetta, "The Windmills of Holland" was one of the features of the night, the lovely costumes, stage setting, and excellent singing of the members of the cast proving a pleasing contrast to the Japanese tragedy which preceded it.

Kazuo Kadonaga in the Japanese tragedy was a masterful "benshi," orating in the most acceptable standard manner of the professional Japanese "benshi" with finesse and dramatic effect.

In another Japanese play, the "Garden of Vision," the witch enacted by Haruko Nakata elicited warm praise from the spectators by her realistic acting of the old woman's part.

AUDIENCE SHIVERS

In the comedy play, "The Ghost Hunters" the audience shivered and rattled at intervals as the ghostly hour of twelve approached. Slight of hand tricks by George Kurotani left the audience mystified while the excellent violin solo by Maso soothed them and the banjo solo by Tom Oshidari roused them into vociferous applause.

It is estimated that about \$200 were raised in gross receipts by the Sunday benefit performance.

TAISHOKU YMA Wins First Prize in Matches Sun.

[Special to Japanese American News]

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 9.—Winning 19 points, the Taishoku Y.M.A. won the first prize in the 4th annual "B" class sumo tournament of the Sacramento region sponsored last Sunday afternoon in the playgrounds of the Sakura gakuen on O street. More than 1500 spectators gathered around the "dokyo" to cheer the young wrestlers.

THE RESULTS

The second honor went to the Sacramento Y.M.B.A. for winning 18 points; third, Sacramento Taikukai, 17 points; fourth, the Isleton Y.M.A.; fifth, the Florin Y.M.B.A.; sixth, the Riverside Y.M.A.; seventh, the Yolo team, 9.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

The individual prizes went to Imada, Kitazumi, Ichijo, and Hamada.

Henry Kiyomura Is Elected Prexy by Mt. View Leaguers

[Special to Japanese American News]

Mt. VIEW, Mar. 9.—Henry Kiyomura was chosen president of the Mt. View Epworth league at the meeting of the organization held last Friday night. He will be assisted in the administration of the league during this year by the following newly elected members of the cabinet:

Harvey Suzuki, vice-president; Louise Nagao, secretary; Tomoko Kiyomura, treasurer; and Roy Tsu-ruda, reporter.

Junior

And now, dear, here are a host of letters waiting for Auntie to open. You see, this is Monday morning and the mail has piled up for two days. Look, members! Little Brother, Explorer, Stan, the Nomura sisters, Lillian, Kiku, Lorraine, and a host of others like them. It was nice to see how did they write often and keep the club forever and ever and jolly. The least we can do for him is to help keep up the good work he started of writing often and interestingly." That is it exactly, isn't it members? Thank you, student of Lodi. We will try to make our club as happy, interesting and helpful as Kay would want us to, won't we members? Of course!

Please write again student of Lodi!

And now let's hear from "Nut Cracker" of Rt. 1, Box 112-B, Santa Clara, Calif. Dear auntie, this time I'm dropping in to express my grief and shock. I read the Japanese American News English section and found to my regret and shock that an active and brilliant member has passed away. We will surely miss his jolly letters. (Yes, Nut Cracker we will surely miss him, and you and all the rest of the club members must try harder than ever now to make up for the loss by writing in gay letters in Kay's stead.)

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And now, dear, let's welcome a new and jolly member from far away Utah. The letter says, "Ahem! Whale, h-m-h-i-a-h-tually h-ad-dressing the great h-aunt Mia?"

"We don't know about the great aunt, Irene, but you certainly are addressing Aunt Mia and the members of her family.

"Oh, cut out the comedy! In most of my letters I've had to write something like this: 'Please pardon me for neglecting to answer your letter for such a long time. I have been very busy, etc. but today—oh,

grand and glorious feeling! I am proposing—Will Aunt Mia please admit a po' fo'lo and shipwrecked

to his brudder into yo' liberty ill club an'

Auntie

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