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3500 SECOND GENERATION TO LINE L. A. STREETS TO GREET IMPERIAL VISITORS

Southland Makes Final Preparations for Event

(Special to Japanese American News) LOS ANGELES, May 10.—Three thousand five hundred second generation pupils representing 32 Japanese gakuens are expected to line up the streets of Little Tokyo to welcome the Imperial guests, Their Imperial Highnesses, Prince and Princess Takamatsu, who will arrive May 17 at 12:15 p.m.

From the moment of their arrival until their departure at 8 a.m. May 20, Their Imperial Highness will be feted on every side and at every hour.

A special committee appointed to handle the final plans for the reception and entertainment of Prince and Princess Takamatsu submitted their plans to Mayor Porter recently.

Before the guests reach Los Angeles, they will be met by Tashtio Satow, local Japanese consul, who will meet their train at Grand Canyon. At Needles early on the morning of the 17th they will be met by Col. Carlos W. Huntington, representing Governor Rolph, and Col. Charles A. Cooke, representing the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who will officially escort the visitors into Los Angeles.

The train is due to arrive at the Santa Fe station at 12:15 p.m. At the station the royal couple will be officially welcomed by Win J. Sanborn president of the City Council, who will be acting Mayor during the absence of Mayor Porter on his trip to Paris, and by J. A. H. Kerr, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

TO STAY AT AMBASSADOR From the station Their Imperial Highnesses will be escorted to the Ambassador, where they will live during their three-day stay in the city. That evening they will be guests of the local Japanese colony at a typical Japanese banquet.

The following day, Monday, Prince and Princess Takamatsu will be taken aboard the battleship Texas, where they will be received by Admiral Chase and be his guests at luncheon. During the afternoon they will tour the oil fields and other points of interest.

On Tuesday morning the Prince and Princess will visit the City Hall and be received officially by Acting Mayor Sanborn. From there they will be taken to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, where they will be luncheon guests and be conducted on a tour of the studio. That evening they are guests of honor at a banquet at the Biltmore, which

Pasadena Survey No Delinquency Among Japanese

According to the reports of the Council of Social Agencies now making a survey of Pasadena, out of the total population of 6987 boys and girls between 12 and 18, not one Japanese was found to be delinquent.

The following is a table showing the relation between the percentage of delinquency and the registered population. Also the percentage per nationality:

Registered School Population		Delinquents	
Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys
Total girls.....3425	Total boys.....3562	54	149
Whites.....3205	Whites.....3333	40 (74.1%)	125 (84.0%)
Mexican.....115	Mexican.....115	6 (11.1%)	15 (10.0%)
Negro.....82	Negroes.....86	8 (14.8%)	9 (6.0%)
Japanese.....27	Japanese.....28	0	0

TO DISCUSS S. S. PROBLEM

Social Workers Meet Will Hear Young Leaders

"Second Generation Japanese" will be the subject of the round table discussion to be held Tuesday, May 19, by the First International Institute, California Conference of Social Work, at the University of Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. William Palmer Lucas is to preside, and sub-sections will be as follows: Japanese Woman's Citizenship status, Suma Sugi, Los Angeles; Legal Aspects, Saburo Kido, San Francisco, and the Social Worker in a Japanese Community, Toyo Domoto. A Japanese luncheon will precede the meeting.

On the Community program, Saturday morning, May 16 at International house, Sumi Yamamoto will present the Japanese aspect of the Development of Nationality: Community Responsibility, and in the afternoon, Toyo Domoto will contribute to the round table on New Trends in Nationality Case worker from her experience as a nationality worker.

CITIZENS DETAINED Out of 41 passengers on the S. S. Shinyo Maru detained at Angel Island, 23 were American citizens.

will be given by the Mayor's committee.

WELCOME COMMITTEE W. I. Chidenden, president of the Japan-American society heads this committee. In addition to Kerr, Sanborn and Consul Satow, the committee also includes K. Akashi, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Charles S. Crall, president of the Ebell club; William A. Simpson, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; Supervisor Wright, Dwight Hart, George Pepperdine, E. J. Fleming and D. W. Pontius.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Mrs. M. Yasui and Ray Yasui Write to Thank Our Club for Rosebush We Sent for Dear, Departed Kay

HELLO, JUNIORS AND SENIORS!—What?—No, auntie has not forgotten, dears. Usually we have a Senior section and a Junior section today but listen, family mine, and you will soon know why we are meeting all together today.

Winging their ways from the north by airplane came the letters of Mrs. M. Yasui and Ray Yasui of club sent for Kay's grave. Oh, if Mrs. Yasui's letter had only come a few hours earlier, we could have seen it in the Mother's Day special literary issue you saw yesterday.

Well, in short, family mine, Kay's mother thanks the club and each of its 900 members for the rose bush. She is deeply touched by the thought that our members whom she has never seen should remember her dear son, whom they, in their turn, have never seen—Oh, but we DO know Kay, don't we? How could we ever know him better than through his jolly, loving letters?

And, family mine, one paragraph that made auntie weep was this:—"Mother's Day is here again! Last year today Kay was with me and thank you banquet of carnations that he gave me!—But this year—I shall lay carnations on his grave."

Family mine, Kay's mother tells us that the bush was received on Friday exactly eight weeks after Kay's passing, just as the lonely father and mother were thinking of him. Wasn't that nice?

Thinking of her recent bereavement, Kay's mother has one plea to make, dears, Listen! It is this:—That you grow up to be strong, healthy, upright, honorable young men and women, is her prayer. All of us cannot be geniuses, you know, but if we try hard enough we can be honorable and healthy and strong.—Thank you, Mrs. Yasui, we understand.

And now, dears, let's talk with Ray Yasui.

"The plant is all the more precious to us to know that so many loving hearts are represented in the plant. Dad and mother are very, very grateful to you and want me to thank you all of you again.

"And, dear members and auntie, thanks a million times again." (And, dear Ray, a million thanks for planning our plant.)

And now, let's see.—Yesterday we were talking with Sap from Sacramento, weren't we? Here are two more poems she sent us. Really they are lovely, ne members? Here is a poem dedicated to you all.

MAN'S WORD IS GOD'S WILL
By Sap from Sacto
Do not doubt the holy word of Love,
For we measure Life with that Light.

Our ways may be dark and dreary,
But Man's Word is God's Message of Right.

Do not give up your earthly Struggle,
Through Life be but bitter and blight.
There is always a goal beyond the cloud,
For Man's Word is God's Message of Might.

Do not spend weary and cold years
Of Life with nothing but tears of sadness.
We discover if we search diligently
That Man's Word is God's Message of Happiness.

Do not speak idle words, jest or earnest,
For Life is more than just living on earth.
Man's Salvation is clear to those who seek
As Man's Word is God's Message of New Birth.

Therefore speak holy words of Love in Life;
Seek patiently and diligently for Truth;
Live pure, right wrong, follow the Way;

For the Kingdom is prepared on this Earth.
Wasn't that nice? The next poem, dears is for auntie and she is so flattered! Can you picture auntie when she is flatteringly embarrassed?—Well, that's what she looks like.

AUNTIE MIA, MINE
By Sap from Sacto
Happy, cheerful and sparkling gay are you
This early morning at the rise of perfect dawn.

There are painted streaks across the horizon
And flowers awakening, and dewy is the lawn.

Someone Plays Mean Trick: JAAU Meet Held at 2 Stadiums

What is vehemently declared to be a "mean trick" put over by some unknown Japanese youth, brought about quite an excitement Sunday morning in staging the third annual J.A.A.U. track and field meet.

An unknown Japanese youth is reported to have phoned the officials of the park commission and cancel the arrangement to use the old stadium for the J.A.A.U. track meet. It was discovered late Saturday night by the officials of the Japanese athletic union.

After much worrying and phoning and running all over, the J.A.A.U. officials finally arranged to use the old stadium in the morning, and K-star stadium in the afternoon of Sunday. So the events were held according.

The J.A.A.U. officials are said to be making a secret investigation as to the finding of the person who put over that "mean trick."

The Japanese American News will carry full report and results of the track meet in tomorrow's paper with many photographs taken by its special cameraman featuring the page.

The sun is smiling in the middle of sky,
A blaze glory in the cloth of brilliant blue
Matching the bright hope in your heart

That tomorrow may bring that dream to you.

Myriads of stars, the Lamps of God's Glory,
Are twinkling a joyful, blessed dream to you.

Let them say good night to you from me
Because, I love you, indeed, oh truly, I do.

Thank you, Sap from Sacto.—A "blessed, joyful dream" to auntie is the knowledge that you love her, members mine. And do you know what that "bright hope" is? Shshsh! Auntie is hoping, dears, that tomorrow may bring us a bigger section where we can have all kinds of different sections in which we can all express ourselves each in our own way, and old and young can take part in a far greater family than the one we have now.

But so much for dreams, dears. Let's scatter now and see about making our dreams come true, shall we?—Right. Bye! Aunt Mia.

THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST

MONDAY—Fair; mild temperature; northwest winds.

U. C. ALUMNI TO BE HOSTS TO 40 RECEIVING DEGREES AT BERKELEY ON MAY 13

Citizens of Sacto Making Plans for General Meeting

(Special to Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, May 10.—Committees which were appointed to organize a Citizens league will meet Monday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in Walter Tsukamoto's office.

Those serving on the following committees are requested to be present: organization—Walter Tsukamoto, Roy Miura, Gerald Kobayashi; deputation—Kideo Nikaido, Gerald Kobayashi, Alice Kambara, Lorraine Tsuda, Mary Oyama; general arrangements, William Nikaido, Clement Oyama.

Plans will be made Monday evening for the coming general meeting, the date of which will be announced shortly.

POLICE SEEK SAC'TO GIRL

Runs away With China Boy Without Paying \$200

The local police, aided by police in Sacramento, are searching for a Japanese girl by the name of Betsy Harada, (assumed name), who is believed to have run away with a Chinese young man without paying room rent, boarding fee and other miscellaneous, amounting to \$200.00 to the local William Taylor hotel, where the girl is reported to have stayed for more than 20 days.

According to police reports the Japanese girl, 19 years old, was registered at the hotel as "Betsy Lee." However, after a close investigation, it was discovered that she was Betsy Harada, formerly of Sacramento, who once worked as a sales-girl in a downtown art goods store.

Her identity was reported to have disclosed from a letter she wrote to her friend in Sacramento, saying that she was going to marry a Chinese boy by the name of Russell Chan in Reno. Reno officials reported that there has not been any marriage license granted to such a couple.

Betsy Harada's parents are said to live in Sacramento. She came to San Francisco several months ago, and is reported to have stayed at the Japanese Y.W.C.A. for a short while.

Latest Reports Bring '31 Class to High Number

Forty graduates of the University of California have been invited to the dinner which will be given in their honor by the U. C. Japanese Alumni association, May 13, at the Cliff hotel, on the roof garden.

About 100 are expected, as old alumni are being invited to come, making it a reunion dinner as well as a celebration for the new graduates.

Two Master of Science degrees are being granted, one Master of Arts, two Doctor of Dental Surgery, and two Public Health Nursing degrees.

President George K. Togosaki and the committee have been working hard on the plans. The affair is to be informal.

The graduates invited, their major fields, and the degrees, which they will receive Wednesday morning are:

Jhosey Aoki, pharmacy, Ph.D.; Tomiko Donoto, economics, A.B.; Kikuo Endo, pharmacy, Ph.D.; Shigeru Harano, commerce, B.S.; Takeo Hasimoto, pharmacy, Ph.D.; Kozo Idehara, mechanical engineering, M.S. (December 1930); Homer Inami, letters and science, A.B.; Sakae Iwai, agricultural engineering, B.S.; Charles Ishizu, dentistry, D.D.S.

Tomoko Kameno, education, B.A.; Noble Kanow, civil engineering, B.S.; George Kato, dentistry, D.D.S.; Gimbo Kimura, letters and sciences, B.A.; Julia Mitano, pharmacy, Ph.D.; Sawaji Mitsuada, pharmacy, Ph.D.; Toho Miura, commerce, B.S.; Mutsuko Miura, physical education, A.B.; Iwao Moriyama, civil engineering, B.S.; Ruth Morishita, education, B.A.

Richard Motoyoshi, commerce, B.S.; Shizue Morey, bio-chemistry, M.S.; Hideo Nagatoshi, letters and science, A.B.; Genaburo Nakamura, architecture, A.B.; Neal Nomura, letters and sciences, A.B.; Michi Oka, political science, A.B.; Wesley Oyama, commerce, B.S.; Michiochi Sadayasu, economics, M.A.; Shigeru Saito, commerce, B.S.

May Taketa, history, A.B. (December 1930); Hifumi Taniguchi, education, A.B.; Mitsuye Togasaki, public health, Ph.D.; Yaye Togashi, physical education, A.B.; Lincoln Tokunaga, pharmacy, Ph.D.; Yoshie Yamamoto, house arts, A.B.; Shigeru Yamamoto, commerce, B.S.; George Yamataka, commerce, B.S.; Chizu Yamashita, public health, Ph.D.; Kenzo Yoshida, commerce, B.S.; Sumitaka Yumae, A.B.

初夏大賣出し

五月十四日(土) 十五日(日) 十六日(月) の三日間

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