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フレズノ(廿二日)

本年度のアプリカットと桃

何れも市價不振か

フレズノのアプリカットと桃の市價が、本年度は昨年より著しく不振を來して居る。アプリカットの市價は、昨年度は平均して一箱(二十斤)五元五角に達したが、本年度は平均して四元五角に止つて居る。桃の市價も、昨年度は平均して一箱(二十斤)三元五角に達したが、本年度は平均して二元五角に止つて居る。これは、生産量の増加と、消費量の減少によるものと見られる。

布市武徳會

布市武徳會は、先週土曜日の夜、同會の事務所にて、本年度の総会を開き、報告書と決算書を提出し、承認された。また、本年度の活動方針も決定された。

オロクサ

オロクサの各立派な建築は、本年度は著しく進歩した。特に、市街地の再開発が盛んで、多くの高層ビルが建設された。これは、市の経済成長を示している。

オークランド

熱誠にめて奉迎

第二世男女も参加のす

奉迎晩餐會へ

オークランドのオロクサ支部は、先週土曜日の夜、同支部の事務所にて、奉迎晩餐會を開き、第二世男女も参加した。これは、同支部の発展と、第二世の育成を目的としたものである。

室谷氏夫人葬儀

室谷氏夫人の葬儀は、先週土曜日の午後、同氏の自宅にて執り行われ、多くの賓客が参列した。葬儀は厳粛に執り行われ、夫人の冥途を安んずることを祈られた。

陸上競技大會

陸上競技大會は、先週土曜日の午後、同市の陸上競技場にて開催された。多くの選手が参加し、激しい競争が行われた。結果は、多くの選手が自己記録を更新した。

夏期學校決定

夏期學校の開催が決定された。本年度は、七月九日から七月二十五日まで、同市の各立派な施設にて開催される。内容は、英語、算術、音楽などである。

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同胞の皆様御覽に

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現代の人物と語る... 相撲百般物しり問答... 給仕から世界的大學者... 式守之助

一家繁栄の秘訣三十條

一度に頭が五様に働く青年... 忍術秘話... 千代の秘書秘術公開... 大澤休家

小松龍三

小説「白夜は明くる」... 小説「天晴の將軍」... 小説「大地に立つ」

室谷恒蔵

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週刊日米

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高松宮同妃兩殿下奉迎號
愛兒の膳、用意周到に物事を決せ

球場譲る

旭商店
布市支社
橋場病院
小此木病院

佐市支社

中原齒科醫院
河村齒科醫院
王府支社

藤森醫院

美洲樓
山田醫院

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サクラメント 電話三〇六六(三三三)

今尚ほ所在不明の 日本人娘を捜し

— 不思議な白痴と白人不良青年現はれ奸策を弄す —

探偵局活動す

五月十日の朝三時、探偵局に電話した。電話は、探偵局の捜査員に、日本人娘の所在を尋ねた。探偵局は、この電話を受けた。探偵局は、この電話を受けた。探偵局は、この電話を受けた。

謎の白痴人 借用金を請求

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外國人は續々 市民権回復

ケイブル法修正案の實施

不良白青年 現はれ、金は

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廣島理事會 荒川氏宅で

荒川氏宅で

名聲樂家 學校生徒

學校生徒

野口博士の 當市書肆に

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モンロー通信(廿一日)

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御遊側記

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男女リン病

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御禮廣告

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長女 藤山ふみ
友人 佐藤 江藤 小太郎
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石川啄木全集

本配回一第

三山全集

本配回二第

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HIGH GUESTS ARRIVE AT FAIRMONT

By A. M.

Flags flutter in the breeze! Stars and stripes and the blazing sun wave side by side over every doorway and window on Post street, the center of the Japanese community.

We passed by the City Hall this morning to see the bright flags just being raised and window washers and janitors busily polishing and cleaning to get the city's official house in readiness for the reception of Their Imperial Highnesses, Prince and Princess Takamatsu.

We also met a group of Japanese school children on the streets. "I'm going to stand right about here with my school," said one. "When the Prince and Princess pass by this afternoon," "So'm I," said another. "And I'm going to wear my new suit and shoes." "So're we! So're we!" cried the others as they vanished around the corner.

Up north in Seattle young people assisted and advised by older people have formed a Travelers' Savings society to enable its members to save money so that they might one day see the land of their fathers. They estimate that the cost will only be \$300 to visit Japan, according to their itinerary. Truly a very little for a great deal. That investment will bring with it vast empires of pleasant memories, broaden and deepen ones outlook on life and serve to make us more perfect American citizens by the very fact that we know Japan.

TOWNSFOLK FETE SINGER

500 Sac'tans Welcome Agnes Miyakawa Thursday

By Our Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—In honor of Miss Agnes Yoshiko Miyakawa who returned to Sacramento recently after her operatic debut in Paris, a reception was held at the Pioneer Congregational church, 27th and L streets, on May 21 at 8 p.m. The hosts for this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, and the Rev. Lawrence Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. The Rev. Mr. Wilson as chairman of the evening introduced Mr. Richard P. Gillette, choir of the Pioneer Congregational church.

After the conclusion of this program tea was served in the spacious social hall which had been attractively decorated in Japanese fashion under the capable guidance of Mrs. I. Earl Russell. The crowd of approximately 500 Sacramentoans who filled the large church to capacity, were given an opportunity to meet the charming Miss Miyakawa and her happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miyakawa in person.

SEATTLE SOCIETY WOULD HELP S. G. TO SEE AND KNOW LAND OF FATHERS

A new and unique society has recently been formed in Seattle for the purpose of encouraging and aiding everyone, especially the second generation, to actually see and know Japan. The advisory council consists of such leaders and well known persons in Seattle and its vicinity as:

Mr. S. Rrima, Mr. Y. Fujihira, Mr. M. Furuya, Mr. T. Hoshida, Mrs. C. Ito, Mr. Y. Nakagawa, Mr. B. Okada, Rev. R. Okihara, Mr. Y. Okiyama, Mr. H. Okuda, Mr. K. Takeuchi, Rev. Y. Yamaka, Miss Sato Kawaguchi, Miss Toshiko Kimura.

OFFICERS LISTED

The society has the following officers: Mr. C. Ito, president; Rev. Y. Yamaka, 1st vice-president; Mr. Y. Fujihira, 2nd vice-president; Mr. Y. Nakagawa, 3rd vice-president; Rev. R. Okihara, 4th vice-president; Miss Sato Kawaguchi, executive secretary; Miss Toshiko Kimura, recording secretary.

The following is extract from their announcement recently issued. "We realize more as parents and our American friends point out the responsibility and obligation we owe as American citizens of Japanese parentage. They are unanimous in voicing the necessity of the younger generation in seeing and knowing Japan which has a direct influence in molding our character and our future."

It gives us confidence and courage by over-coming the obstacles which may retard our progress.

Consul General Gives Big Reception in Gold Room

Their Imperial Highnesses, Prince and Princess Takamatsu arrived at the Fairmont hotel at 4:35 p.m. Friday afternoon. They were met by a welcoming party composed of members of the Hogei Inkaei, representatives of the Japanese Women clubs, and officers from the government tanker now in port.

SMILES AND ACKNOWLEDGES

The Imperial pair smiled and bowed their acknowledgments and immediately retired to their suite on the northeast corner of the 6th floor of Hotel Fairmont.

The entire suite has been completely refurbished and redecorated in a tan shade in honor of the high visitors. The eye of the visitor is instantly caught by the sight of a pot of gnarled Japanese pine as one enters the parlor of the suite. The walls are decorated with many paintings and beautifully bound books have been placed in the suite.

GRANTS INTERVIEW

Shortly afterward, the Prince granted a special interview to American and Japanese newspapermen and was pleased to even go up to the roof garden in order that they might obtain a good picture. According to Commander Yamagata who interpreted for the Prince, the picture of the Prince on the roof garden of the Fairmont Hotel being reproduced in the Japanese section today is the first ever to be taken at a hotel.

His Imperial Highness smilingly answered the many questions the reporters asked of him. Their first question was "What interested Your Highness the most in America?" The cherry blossoms in Washington and the scenery of Monterey, was the Prince's prompt reply.

NAVY PROBLEM DISCUSSED

When asked whether he preferred life here or in Japan, the Prince answered by a tacit smile. Breaking his silence on political questions, His Highness stressed the necessity of establishing mutual understanding and friendly relations between America and Japan. The subject was a subject on which His Imperial Highness waxed eloquent since he is an officer in the Japanese Imperial Navy himself. The Prince has taken great interest in visiting navy yards, battlefields, airports and other places in the United States.

The interview ended, the Prince retired to his suite. Commander Yamagata escorted His Highness to his apartments and returned to answer the women reporters' questions concerning the Princess. Among the many questions asked by American women reporters was, "Does gratulation of childhood friends touched her deeply and smiled through her tears to greet each one. "Oh I felt so... why, I simply couldn't sing tonight!" she declared afterwards.

IMPERIAL GUESTS AT PRESIDIO MILITARY REVIEW



(Upper) Their Imperial Highnesses, Prince and Princess Takamatsu, Major General Craig, U. S. Army officials, and members of the Imperial retinue at the review at 10 a.m. Saturday. (Lower) 700 men of the 30th Infantry on parade. (Taken by THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS/Seaman.)

Marysville Plans to Beat Americans in Red Bluff Invasion

(Special to Japanese American News)

MARYSVILLE, May 23.—The Marysville Y.M.A. nine will invade Red Bluff tomorrow afternoon, Sunday, to encounter an American ball team there.

The Princess smoke? "No," was the reply, "but she may later."

ATTEND CONSUL BANQUET

Friday evening the Prince and Princess were honored by the Consul General of Japan Kaname Wakasugi and Mrs. Wakasugi at a brilliant banquet in the gold room of the Fairmont hotel. The affair was attended by state, city, army, navy and consular officials.

The banquet, in true Japanese style, was followed by a musical program, but no speeches. A toast to the brother of Emperor

OTHER GUESTS

Other guests were Dr. Robert Sprout, president of the University of California, and Mrs. Sprout; Dr. Robert E. Swain, acting president of Stanford University, and Mrs. Swain; Phillip Fay, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleischacker, Prentiss Cobb Hale, Frederick J. Koster, Paul Scharrenberg; Cyril Kane, for Great Britain; Dr. Otto von Hentig, Consul-General for Germany, and M. M. Heilman, Consul-General for France.

Representing Japan were Consul and Mrs. T. Nakamura; K. Nakashima, secretary, and K. Ashiba and K. Kondo, chancellors of the consulate; T. Kobayashi, manager of Mitsui & Co., and Mrs. Kobayashi; J. Koike, president of the Japanese Association of San Francisco, and Mrs. Koike, and T. Sakurachi, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, and Mrs. Sakurachi.

BALL FAN DISCUSSES TWO EVENTS CARDED IN ALA.

(Special to Japanese American News)

Four U. C. Students Visit Loomis for Summer Vacation

LOOMIS, May 23.—Four U. C. students are in Loomis with the closing of the state university for the summer. Mr. Joe Omachi has returned home. He was the main speaker for the local Epworth league last Sunday evening. The other three visiting this locality are Messrs. Shigeru Saito, recent graduate of U. C. and his brother, Sibushi Saito and Mr. Yoshio Hayashi.

Besides these students, two seminary students, Messrs. Agatsuma and Miyasaka are here at present. And his bride, proposed by Consul General Wakasugi, was drunk in plain water by the 110 guests gathered to honor the young prince and princess.

Among officials who attended the banquet were: Governor and Mrs. Rolph, Mayor and Mrs. Ross, President of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners and Mrs. P. J. Merhlin, Chief of Police William J. Quinn, Collector of Customs and Mrs. William B. Hamilton, Supervisor and Mrs. J. Emmet Hayden, Judge and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Admiral and Mrs. Cole, commander of the Twelfth Naval District; Major General and Mrs. Malin Craig, in command of the 9th Corps Area; Congresswoman Florence P. Kahn, Speaker of the Assembly Edgar Levy.

YOSHIOKA BACK IN LINEUP The Asahi has the best outfielders in the league; and above all, all of them are hitting over 300. With George Yoshiooka back in the lineup, the local team seems to have been strengthened considerably. Last Sunday, against the fine pitching of Benny Matsuda of Showa, Yoshiooka cracked two singles and a triple out of four chances at bat. With good support from the outfielders, Russ Hinaga should breeze through with another victory this Sunday and clinch the trophy in the Bay City Baseball league.

YMCA to Use Lot as Playground for Summer Vacation

(Special to Japanese American News)

To help make better use of the coming summer vacation for the Japanese children in San Francisco, the local Japanese Y.M.C.A. officials today are planning to level and clear the building site on Buchanan street to make it an ideal playground.

According to Secretary K. Tomizawa, the building site, which has been standing vacant for the last one year, will be cleared of debris, and the ground leveled before the schools here close for summer vacation. He is also planning to form some sort of program for every day of the vacation time for children who will come there to enjoy their vacation days—instead of going out

LOOMIS PAPER LAUDS MISS NAKAMOTO AS PLAYWRIGHT

LOOMIS, May 23.—The Auburn Journal and Pacer County Republic recently published articles praising the work of Miss Martha Nakamoto in her ability as a playwright. The following article appeared in the Journal. "Miss Martha Nakamoto, senior student in English, has accomplished outstanding work in creative composition, according to Mrs. Blance Hupe, head of the English department of the Pacer Union high school. Among her accomplishments was a one act play. "The play deals with life in Poland after the Russian war. The plot is well developed, the setting is vivid and the theme is dramatic and moving.

"I enlisted Stout Fella in our ranks before he went away. And such a Stout Fella he was, ammie! How:— "Just— "Then Lo comes to the end of her letter and suddenly realizes that she has been talking deep, deep down from the bottom of her heart, too deeply for the world to gaze at in a column. So she says, "So will you please just thank my cousins— give them the immense gratitude of our Band? And tell them that he went like a true Stout Fella, and how we gave him the Viking's funeral that he deserved. All the lovely letters—I'll answer them one by one as soon as I can. Till then, thank you, thank you! And the love of our Band to you—Lo." Ammie forgot to tell you all, family mine, that ammie sent a telegram of condolence from the club. And as for this KINDNESS which Lo says that ammie has taught you all, dears, it is just the opposite. You, family mine, each and every one of you have taught ammie how kind, lovable and thoughtful one can be, especially members of our club. Ammie has watched you weep with your cousins, and comfort and cheer them with loving words and gay, understanding letters and the lesson of kindness and love has sunk deeply. For that is the way of true life, isn't it dears, inspite of what this sophisticated world might have to say. Only those who have truly suffered loss and sorrow and trouble can appreciate the depth of those words, "kindness and love"—and dears, Lo understands. As we grow older, you and I, we will increasingly understand and appreciate and become more lovely, kind and cheerful now! And I'm so thankful that

10,000 CHEER AS PRINCE, PRINCESS PASS THRU GAILY DECORATED S.F. COMMUNITY

Their Imperial Highnesses Pleased by Sight of 10,000 Subjects Gathered from All North California

Not the prince and princess whom we know in fairy tales as wearing diamond crowns and garbed in colorful costumes mounted on their golden horse galloping down a rose strewn lane.

But it was the real prince and princess from the Flowery Kingdom of Japan in the persons of Their Imperial Highnesses, Prince and Princess Takamatsu in their simple modern attire in a modern riding vehicle we passed slowly down Post street Saturday afternoon among more than 10,000 Japanese subjects who lined up on both sides of the street to give Their Highnesses a rousing cheer and "banzai."

AL JOY AND HAPPINESS

Their Imperial guests seemed all joy and happiness as they slowly passed down the Japanese section seeing their subjects giving them a royal welcome, waving Japanese flags and cheering banzai after banzai. Both the Prince and Princess peered through the windows of their car and responded with happy smiles.

The front of all the Japanese stores on Post street was decorated colorfully with large Japanese and American flags. Thousands of school children from Japanese language schools thronged the Japanese community to greet the royal guests waving their tiny Japanese flags.

SEES BUSTLING CITY

After passing through the Japanese section of this city, the Imperial party went on a sightseeing tour of the city by the Golden Gate, visiting the Cliff House by the seashore, Golden Gate park, Lincoln park, and finally motorcoring up to Twin Peaks from where they looked down with great delight upon the bustling, bustling city of San Francisco.

A huge banquet is being given in the evening of Saturday by the prominent Japanese residents in Northern California at the Fairmont hotel. About 500 people are being expected to gather around the banquet tables.

TO VISIT EAST BAY SUNDAY

On Sunday, May 24, the royal party will make a visit to the East Bay section going by way of San Mateo over the San Francisco bridge, through Mt. Eden, Hayward, passing by Lake Merritt in Oakland. President Robert Gordon Sprout of the University of California will honor Their Imperial Highnesses at a reception luncheon at his official residence. A visit to the Oakland airport is also being planned. At 7 p.m. of the same evening the Consul General and his staff will give a reception at the Consul General's official residence on Laguna street. After the reception, the distinguished guests with their retinue will leave for a two-day trip to the Yosemite National park.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST: SUNDAY—Overcast with light showers; moderate temperature; light southerly winds.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Lo, everybody! Come and gather dears. Somehow, ammie can't see very well today and you must come real close while ammie tries to talk with you. A long, long letter has just come from our Lo of Sacramento, family mine, and it is such a sad, sweet letter. Ammie feels that it would do us all such a lot of good if we could all read it and cry over it; and understand and love Lo, as well as understand and know life, a lot better and deeper, as the result of having read it. But Lo has asked ammie not to print her letter, nieces and nephews mine, and her wishes shall be respected. Just the beginning of her letter and the end, because she meant that for you all anyway. "Beloved ammie of mine, you know what I want to say, and how hard it is to try to put it into words. Just to say "Thank you!" seems to tell you so little of all the gratitude we feel—we three left of our Band. Your message, dear ammie, and all the kind letters my cousins are sending—all of it helps, oh, so very much. (Never mind trying to put into words, piece of mine. Ammie and the club understand, dear.) "If you as an understanding aunt have accomplished nothing else by having this club of ours, you have at least taught us the meaning of KINDNESS—and the whole world needs so much of that. Three months ago I might have thought it too childish to belong to a club like this—priding myself on what I thought was my worldly wise sophistication. I don't anymore, of course. "I'm so proud of BELONGING here now! And I'm so thankful that