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▲市民大會決議... 布市佛教會は、バレヤ地方の佛教會と分離し、兼立して學問教師を兼任する...

オーランド好況で 耕作者は大喜び

▲オーランド好況... 耕作者は大喜び... オーランド地方の農業は好況を呈し、耕作者は大いに喜びを覚えている...

北サンガ 長田義仁君溺死

▲北サンガ... 長田義仁君溺死... 北サンガ地方で長田義仁君が溺死したと報告されている...

快勝す 十回の延長戦

▲快勝す... 十回の延長戦... 試合は十回の延長戦を経て快勝したと報告されている...

野球戦績

▲野球戦績... 旭軍勝利... 野球試合の結果が発表されている...

水曜の祈禱會

▲水曜の祈禱會... 午後八時より... 水曜日の祈禱會が午後八時から行われた...

桑港の陸球戦

▲桑港の陸球戦... ハルバート... 桑港での陸球戦の結果が発表されている...

猛烈な山火事

▲猛烈な山火事... 五百人が必死に消防... 山火事発生、消防隊員が必死に奮闘している...

Table with multiple columns containing names and statistics, likely a sports or financial record.

Advertisement for various businesses including '美州樓' (Mei Zhou Lou), '藤森醫院' (Fuji Hospital), '加州藥舖' (California Pharmacy), and '二寫眞館' (Two Photo Studio).

Large advertisement for '主婦之友' (Friend of the Housewife) magazine. Features a large title, a picture of a woman and child, and text describing the magazine's content, including recipes, health advice, and a special issue on pregnancy.

サクラメント 支社(六日)

山火猛威を逞うし 諸市危険に襲はる

昨(六)日午後八時、サクラメント市内、山火が起り、二千人の義勇消防隊出動、山火を扑灭し、諸市に危険を襲はる。火は、山火の猛威を逞うし、諸市に危険を襲はる。火は、山火の猛威を逞うし、諸市に危険を襲はる。火は、山火の猛威を逞うし、諸市に危険を襲はる。

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COAST NET TITLE WON BY SHIMURA

Brothers' Showing Again Features Tournament

IT MAY BE a far cry from Japan to Nicaragua, but Japanese and Nicaraguans have one thing in common. They both know what it is to live in continual fear of earthquakes. When an earthquake wipes out the capital of a nation, Japanese, to whom the memory of the destruction of Tokyo is yet quite fresh, need not be told how welcome relief from abroad can be. Of course, Managua is not Tokyo, and the destruction of a little town in the jungles is not the same as the destruction of the third largest city in the world. Yet, to Nicaraguans, Managua is their Tokyo, and the recent destruction of Managua is a great catastrophe.

Now a call has gone out for contribution toward a \$10,000 relief fund to alleviate the suffering in Nicaragua. Our own consul-general occupies an important position on the committee working on the campaign for this fund. Japanese are being asked to contribute toward this cause. Those to whom the horror of earthquakes is close and strong, who have given relief and have received relief in the past, who understand most clearly what it means—Is it asking too much of them to lead the way in helping those who have most recently fallen in the need of relief? This is one relief campaign to which the Japanese community should make an outstanding contribution.

3 Japan Y.M.C.A. Delegates Arrive Enroute to Confab

Three delegates who are to represent Japan at the World Y.M.C.A. conference scheduled to be held in the latter part of this month in Cleveland arrived here aboard the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru on Independence day.

They are Seichi Saito, general director of the Tokyo Y.M.C.A.; Hampel Nagao, a member of the Japanese parliament and the president of the Japan Prohibition Movement association; and George Phillips, secretary of the Nippon Y.M.C.A.

Alameda E. L. Names Fall Term Chairmen

ALAMEDA, July 6.—The first council meeting of the Alameda Epworth league for the coming fall term was held Thursday evening at the M. E. church at which time chairmen for various activities were appointed. Miss Yoneo Taniguchi was in the chair.

KOREAN PRINCE TO MARRY DAUGHTER OF COMMONER

TOKYO, July 6.—For the second time, a prince of the Imperial household of Japan has found a wife outside of the peerage.

This time, however, he is not a prince of the Imperial Blood, as was Prince Chichibu, but a member of the former royal house of Korea, which has been incorporated with the household of Japan's ruler since the annexation of the peninsula in 1910. Prince Ri Ken is shortly to marry Miss Yoshiko Matsudaira, daughter of a captain in the Japanese navy.

Miss Matsudaira was the youngest of the five girls sent to the United States last summer by a Tokyo newspaper to express gratitude to the American people for their aid during the earthquake and fire of 1923.

She was chosen to take part in this mission because of proficiency in tennis, swimming, piano playing, fencing and flower arrangement. She is now 20.

Prince Ri Ken is a son of the elder brother of the former King of Korea.

No formal announcement of the engagement has yet been made, but it is understood that the Imperial Household Department will offer no objections, although Miss Matsudaira is a commoner by birth. After she is married to Prince Ri Ken, the Emperor will elevate her to the peerage and decorate her with a Court rank.

The other commoner princess in the Imperial Household is Princess Chichibu, wife of the heir apparent to the Emperor and the oldest of his three brothers.

Japanese Business Men's Party Arrives For Study of American Methods: Will Inspect Eastern and European Cities

Six of Japan's foremost commercial leaders arrived in San Francisco Saturday on the liner Taiyo Maru to make a study of American manufacturing, distribution, and sales management methods. The party is headed by Otchiki Kinoshita, executive director of the Japan Trade Promotion association, and include Sentaro Ohgai, Keitaro Sato, Giichiro Saito, Giichi Tamasa, and Kohji Yamaguchi. All of them are heads and directors of manufacturing and commercial concerns except Yamaguchi, who is a professor at the Kyushu Imperial university.

SAN JOSE CLEAN SWEEPS SANTA BARBARA SERIES

Asahi's Take Three Games Straight from Southerners in Holiday Encounters

SAN JOSE, July 6.—Russell Hinaga's Asahi ball men won a sweeping victory over the invading Santa Barbara Japanese nine by winning all the three of the games played here between the two teams Saturday and Sunday.

Japanese Racer Reaches Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., July 5.—Within a few days of his goal, Kenzo Fukuma, member of the editorial staff of the Tokyo Asahi, who is racing a fellow worker around the world, arrived today in Seattle by plane from Salt Lake City.

JAPAN DAY CELEBRATED

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Flying red and black carp tugging in the breeze and long streamers draped artistically around the building presented a brilliant and colorful scene to more than a thousand visiting delegates to the National Education Associations' convention during a Japan Day program staged for their benefit at Roosevelt high school last Wednesday.

JAPAN STUDY GROUP OPENS

TOKYO, July 6.—With more than 100 American students enrolled, the Oriental Culture Summer school opened here today with elaborate ceremony. Prince Tokugawa, president of the House of Peers; Ryuzo Tanaka, minister of education, and W. Cameron Forbes, American ambassador, were among those who delivered congratulatory speeches at the opening exercises.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



WAKASUGI TO LEAD QUAKE RELIEF DRIVE

Japanese Expected to Aid Nicaragua Victims

Japanese residents of San Francisco will take an active part in the campaign which opened here Monday to raise \$10,000 for sufferers in the recent Nicaragua earthquake.

9 JAPANESE DROWN JULY 4

Two Boys Killed in Sacramento, Others in Los Angeles

The Japanese people in San Francisco enjoyed a quiet Fourth of July holiday, but so with the people in Southern California and Sacramento.

NITTO CLUB NAMES HEAD

San Jose Society to Start Membership Drive

SAN JOSE, July 6.—Henry Dobashi was unanimously elected president of the Nitto club of this city for the ensuing term at the semi-annual election of the organization held last Thursday evening.

Berkeley Vacation School Ends Session

BERKELEY, July 6.—Under the chairmanship of Miss Rose Naka, the combined Daily Vacation Bible school sponsored by three local Japanese Christian churches held its closing exercises on the eve of July 4.

Insane Youth to Be Sent to State Asylum

Yutaka Fujii, Hawaiian born youth who was recently removed from the local Japanese Salvation Army home to the Detention hospital under suspicion of being insane, suddenly became violent Sunday and was put in a strait-jacket, it is reported.

Hitting It on the Head

Whoever thought up the word 'official-dumb' wasn't so stupid!

University of California Tennis Team Back After Losing Five Out of Six Matches; Praise Japanese Players

Five defeats out of six attempts was the unenviable record of the University of California tennis team which returned Saturday on the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru from a barnstorming tour of Japan.

A. T. K. NOSES OUT TAIYOS

6-5 IN 10-INNING CLASH

Sensational Plays, Daring Base-running Featured at Alameda-Salinas Baseball Contest

ALAMEDA, July 6.—In a game filled with sensational plays and daring base-running, the Alameda Taiyos nosed out the strong Salinas Taiyos by a score of 6 to 5 in a 10-inning thriller, played here Sunday afternoon.

"Yutch" Domoto, Alameda's speed-ball artist, returned to the mound for the first time after a long lay-off due to an injury and hurled a fine game until he was lifted in the eighth in favor of George Rokutani.

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Hosei University Beats L. A. Nippons

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—In their first game on California soil after their arrival from the East Thursday, the Hosei varsity nine of Tokyo defeated the Los Angeles by a score of 7 to 6 on Independence day at the White Sox ball grounds.

The other newly named officers are: Miss Amy Murakami, vice-president; Miss Bertha Kushi, recording secretary; Miss Ruby Uchida, English corresponding secretary; Miss Shizuko Hara, Japanese corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Yamada, treasurer; Miss Evelyn Kikuo, athletic manager; Miss Ruth Dekuzaku, song leader; and Miss Amy Murakami, yell leader.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Hello, everybody! This is Office Boy speaking again. Sorry to bother you so much, but we've got to fill up the Junior and Senior section space somehow; and what else can you do but have me writing this column when there is no mail from your auntie in Rio Vista.

Well, let's not mourn and groan. If you kids don't mind me doing this, I don't mind at all, you know. I rather like the idea of talking to you once in awhile through this column.

—Junior—
Here is Jack Kozuki of Rt. 1, Box 145, Parlier, Calif. By the way, this is the first time that I've come across a letter written by a boy since I took over his column a few days ago. Is it like this all the time, that the girl members of the club write in more than the boys? If it is, I'd like to say to the boys, "Come on, why so bashful!" It not, I'm sorry.

Any way, here is Jack anxiously waiting to say a few words. Okay, Jack, go ahead!

—Junior—
"Lo, everybody. I guess I never wrote for centuries, but I hope you will all forgive me. (Sounds like I was right when I said that the boys are not writing often enough.) Honest, auntie, I'm careless person. I misplaced Mary Ann's letter and I'm craving to know her address. (Sorry I can't help you out, Jack.

That was the way I heard about the accident. I hurried to the place where it occurred.

As I stepped out of the car, I noticed several traffic officers were investigating while a throng of on-lookers stood by. I walked into the very midst of the scene and I found myself within four feet of the dead woman.

The woman's face was horrible to look at. Her head was completely scalped, and beneath her lay a pool of blood.

She reminded me of a doll, but I could not endure it much longer. The smell of the blood and the woman's horribly discolored body was too much for me.

I gasped and turned away in horror. For a moment my brains reeled, but with great effort I steadied myself.

My attention was now turned over

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ANTI-CHINA RIOTS FLARE OVER KOREA

Retaliations Made for Attacks on Settlers

PINGYANG, Korea, July 6.—Infuriated at the attacks which have been made recently on Korean settlers in Wangpaoshan in China, several thousand inhabitants here broke out in an anti-Chinese riot cladding one woman. More than 300 last night, killing 28 Chinese, in-are believed to have been injured.

Despite the desperate efforts which were made by the police to stop the disturbance, the situation remained out of control. Military authorities are now conferring with the civil authorities to make arrangements for the use of Japanese troops to protect Chinese residents in Korea from further attack.

CHEMULPO QUIETED

CHEMULPO, Korea, July 7.—A mob of 200 Koreans went on a riot last night, attacking Chinese residents here in retaliation for the attack which Chinese villagers made recently on Korean settlers in Wangpaoshan, China. Police report that they have the situation under control and that all is now quiet.

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Morino, it is remembered, broke the record in the 100-pound division in the City track and field meet in the season just past by covering the distance of 5 yards in 5.4. He plays left field in the school's baseball team, and guard in basketball.

HITTING IT ON THE HEAD

But I believe your auntie can. I'll turn over your letter to auntie in Rio Vista. You may hear from her soon, or may not, for she's quite busy. I can't promise.

"I'm going to tell you the most tragic accident that ever occurred in the Fresno county in a little story I wrote."

—Senior—
Okay, let's get together, and hear the story, everybody. Shoot.

A TRAGIC ACCIDENT
By Jack Kozuki

"Hello, Jack!" greeted my friend Babe cheerfully, but I noted that his face was somewhat pale.

"I see you have some powder on your face," I teased.

"I shouldn't have seen that wreck," he said thoughtfully, "it gives me the creeps!"

"What wreck, and where?" I asked him eagerly.

"It happened at Academy avenue and seven persons were seriously injured, and one woman dead!" he explained excitedly.

"It happened about 8 o'clock," he continued, "and I'd advise you not to go there. Within half an hour, it will be dark."

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