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## 今の盛期過ぎて 小粒のプラムやエブリアカツ

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目下盛期過ぎて、サクラメントのプラムは、小粒のプラムやエブリアカツの出荷を廢する事に一決した。これは、昨年のように、大粒のプラムの出荷が、市場に溢れ、価格が暴落したためである。サクラメントのプラムは、今迄は、大粒のプラムの出荷が中心であったが、今年は、小粒のプラムやエブリアカツの出荷が増加し、市場に溢れ、価格が暴落した。これは、農家の利益を損なうことになるため、出荷を廢する事に一決した。これは、農家の利益を損なうことになるため、出荷を廢する事に一決した。

### 監獄内に 銃器密入の 悪漢團の 巨魁殺さる

昨年八月、サクラメント監獄の囚人、銃器密入の悪漢團の巨魁が、監獄内に殺された。この悪漢團は、監獄内に銃器を密入し、囚人同士を殺しあっていた。この巨魁は、他の囚人に殺された。この事件は、監獄内の安全を脅かすもので、当局は、厳重に捜査している。

### 須市附近の優良レタス 土地の選定が第一、耕作法の改善及び金融も

## 将来發展するべき

須市附近の優良レタスの生産は、土地の選定が第一、耕作法の改善及び金融も、将来發展するべきである。須市附近の土地は、レタスの生産に適している。しかし、現在の耕作法は、生産量を上げるには不十分である。また、金融も、生産者の利益を確保するために必要である。したがって、土地の選定、耕作法の改善、金融の改善が、将来發展するべきである。

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### 優秀生の 公立学校の 講演會

公立学校の優秀生の講演會が、須市で開催された。講演者は、須市出身の優秀生であり、須市の発展について講演した。講演は、須市の発展に貢献する者として、大いに賞賛された。

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## 奉仕主義で 時計 修繕

小生儀今回時計を修理し、左記の所へ時計及寶石店を開業しました。就ては總て奉仕主義にて大勉強いたします。

特に時計は修繕せる技能を發揮し、自信を以て併も安價にて修繕に應じます。

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U. S. SPURNS JAPAN WIFE OF CITIZEN

Passport Refused To Bride Under the Cable Act

MANILA, May 20—When romance strikes its pretty head against Uncle Sam's drastic immigration laws, there is not much that can be done about it.

At least this is what Bud Miller, an American sailor, and Miss Yuki Iwanaga of Sazra prefecture, Japan, found out when they married in Manila recently and then proceeded to apply for passports for the United States where they would continue their happy days together.

Dr. Robert O. Regala, secretary of the public service commission in Manila, on being asked for an interpretation of the denial to Yuki Iwanaga of American citizenship rights, stated: "Under the present provisions of the law of Congress of September 22, 1922, known as the Cable act, foreign women who marry American citizens do not become citizens of the United States by such marriage. Hence, this Japanese woman does not follow the citizenship of her husband by the process of naturalization, because the Japanese people cannot be naturalized."

"Under the laws of the United States, they are not considered as white persons, or persons of African descent or persons of African nativity as provided by section 2189 of the revised statutes (34 stat. at L. 1228.) as amended by the naturalization act of June 29, 1908. "Another difficulty which the husband will encounter is the securing of a passport for his Japanese wife, because under the revised statute of May 30, 1902, the law permits the issuance of passports to only citizens of the United States or persons owing allegiance to the U. S."

MOTHERS TO HOLD BAZAR

Benefit for Alameda Gakuen Planned For Sunday

ALAMEDA, May 20—A bazaar and movie program will be sponsored by the Mothers' club of the Alameda gakuen Sunday, May 22, from 10 a. m. through to late at night. Much delicious food will be sold including soba, udon, sushi, chikn, ramochi, snow-cake, candy, sandwiches, and others. There will be a great variety of useful household goods to be sold for the benefit. The movie program, which starts at 7 p. m., will show films on the Manchurian conflict, religion and children's film.

CHAMBER SINGERS TO GIVE JAPAN OPERA ON JUNE 4TH

"Tale of Old Japan," an opera with ballet, will be presented at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor Saturday, June 4, by the Chamber Opera singers. The production will be directed by Dr. Ian Alexander.

Nahl to Lecture On Nippon Prints At Paul Elder's

Perham W. Nahl of the arts department of the University of California, will lecture in the Paul Elder gallery, Saturday afternoon, May 21, at 2:30, on the Heritage of Hiroshige. He will give an informative history and appeal of Japanese color prints.

2 CHURCHES PLAN PICNIC

East Bay People Will Hold Affair Sunday At Albany Beach

OAKLAND, May 20—The Oakland M. E. church will hold an outdoor service and picnic Sunday, May 22, at the Albany beach.

The Berkeley Japanese United church will hold a similar affair simultaneously at the same beach. Both the Berkeley and Oakland churches will conduct their Sunday school classes from 9:30 a. m. At 11 a. m. the members of the two churches will hold a joint service, with Rev. N. Oda delivering the sermon.

The children of the two churches will jointly partake in a series of games from 2 p. m. There will be a large number of prizes awarded. Free ice cream will be served. The Oakland Sunday school will be conveyed from Oakland M. E. church to the location of the picnic in a bus. They should assemble in front of the church by 9 a. m.

Fred Koba's Nine to Meet Eagles Sunday

Coach Fred Koba's Y ball nine will meet the Eagles on Sunday morning at Big Rec from 8 o'clock. Yoshio Zelman will probably hurl while Harry Maokoro will work at backstop. This is the first start for the Y ball team.

Koba requests that the players assemble at 7 o'clock to put in a few practice licks to get themselves in shape.

Sumile Morishita Will Speak Sunday

Sumile Morishita will be the featured speaker at 11 o'clock Sunday when the Intermediate Epworth league meets at the Methodist church in this city.

The big floral parade which is the major event of the fiesta, takes place Saturday. A Japanese float will participate. Athletic finals and a golf tournament will be held Saturday.

ENVOY GREW, ADAMS SAIL FOR NIPPON

Woman Honored by 2 Japanese Emperors Aboard Coolidge

Two notable passengers were aboard the Dollar liner President Coolidge, which left for Japan Friday afternoon from this port.

They include Joseph C. Grew, the United States ambassador to Tokyo, accompanied by Mrs. Grew, and Alice P. Adams, for 40 years a missionary in Japan.

Miss Adams was presented with medals by Japanese Emperors and a silver wine cup from one of them for outstanding service to the Japanese people. Forty years ago she established the first social settlement in Nippon and has been with it ever since. She established her work at Okayama, 90 miles southwest of Kobe, second Japanese port.

Working in the slums with the poorest of people, she was never treated with anything but courtesy and respect, she said. Another Ten Years "I had planned to stay in Japan 10 years at the most," Miss Adams said. "But they needed me and so it has grown to 41 years. Last December marked the 40th anniversary of the establishment of our social settlement. The celebration was postponed because I have been in this country since April, 1931. It will be observed on my return."

The Emperor Taisho, before his death seven years ago, awarded her the blue ribbon decoration, a silver medal and blue ribbon, for her work. She was the 12th to receive it and the first American.

Pension Received

The present Japanese Emperor, the 12th sovereign, at the time of enthronement sent her the medal of honor. On it was depicted the figure of Christ, a social worker, and a little child and an angel with wings about all three. She has also received a silver wine cup from the Imperial household.

Miss Adams, who is 76 years old, receives a pension from the Japanese government.

JAPAN FLOAT TO VIE TODAY

Floral Parade Marks Climax in S. J.'s Rose Fiesta

SAN JOSE, May 20—Crowned queen of the 7th annual Santa Clara county Fiesta de las Rosas at a downtown theatre Wednesday night, by Governor Fred Balzar of Nevada, Miss Margaret Marie Murray, of Palo Alto, formally opened the flower show here last night. The show is one of the high spots of the week's fiesta.

Friday was "Greater San Jose day." The program included the flower show, a play by the San Jose elementary schools, track and field meets, a baseball game and a hobby fair.

50 Manchu Women Want to Form Rifle Corps to Fight Bandits, Police Told

ANTUNG, Manchuria, May 20—The two women came from Taho, and one of them told the police officer on duty that her parents had been murdered by the bandits and her brothers carried away.

Satisfied as to the sincerity of their petition, the authorities may take into consideration the possibility of creating a women's corps to fight banditry.

ASAOKA TRAINS ISLETON YOUTHS FOR SUMO TOURNAMENT

ISLETON, May 20—Having trained nightly for some time in the art of sumo, the local young wrestlers are expected to be strong contenders for the championship honors of the Northern California sumo tournament to be held here Sunday, May 22, at the local dojo.

With nine teams vying for supremacy, a most vigorous competition is assured, and fans for miles around are expected to flock to the big meet. The local youths are now being trained by Nobuo Asaoka, ace of Nippon's sportsmen and also a famous movie star, sometimes called the Japanese Banquet.

YWCECHOES HONOR GIRL

Miss Tsushi is Guest of Golden Echoes At Party

Miss Tomie Tsushi, former president of the Golden club, was given a pre-nuptial party in her honor by the club Wednesday evening at the local Japanese YWCA.

The decorations were carried in the color scheme of green and pink. Games and bridge were played. Miss Tsushi will become the bride of Mr. Roy Takagi, of the N. Y. K. line, in the near future. The wedding date will be announced late this month, and it will be held in one of the local churches.

YPCE HOLDS 'AUTORACE'

Monterey Club Enjoy Exciting Contest, Suyama Wins

YPCE, together with the Pacific Grove, YPCE, who were visitors for the evening, held a successful auto race meeting, Sunday under the leadership of Toshi Takaoka. The winning car was a Packard piloted by Yaeko Suyama. Her passengers were Otsune Masaka, Mariko Uchida, Virginia Kadokai and Natalie Arle. The winners collected 87 points.

A Lincoln with Masao Tabata at the wheel followed with 77 points while K. Izumi's Ford trailed with 65 points. The next meeting will be a baseball meeting under the chairmanship of Lilyan Takiguchi.

Stockton Newcomer

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39 GRADSTO TAKE PART IN RITES MAY 22

21st Jubilee Will Be Commemorated by Kinmon Gakuen

There will be sixteen graduates from the hoshuka, eight year course; twenty from the chutoka, two year course; and one from koto-ka, two year course.

The second part of the program will consist of songs, dances, recitations, readings, speeches and plays. K. Suzuki, principal of the gakuen, will award the diplomas. The graduates include: Hoshuka Taneko Amemiya, Elko Furuki, Midori Harada, Toshiko Kanazaki, Kimiko Kawabe, Tamiko Kozumi, Mitsue Kono, Ben Kyoto, Fumiko Morioka, Hisako Nonaka, Asako Sakai, Hirotsugu Suzuki, Tomiko Takehashi, Tonoko Takeda, Fusaiko Tonto, Michiko Yamazaki.

LAST RITES FOR LOVER

Troth Ring Placed On Breast of Girl at Funeral

SACRAMENTO, May 19—Placing the engagement ring which he had intended for her on her cold breast as she lay lifeless in the coffin, Mr. Ikeda paid a sorrowful tribute at the funeral of the late Miss Dorothy Ikeda, held Wednesday afternoon at the Buddhist temple.

The large number of friends and relatives of the girl who were present was deeply touched, as the young man, bowed with the weight of tragedy, wept as he bade farewell to his lover, who had died because she thought he had deserted her.

The girl took poison Sunday at midnight after she had received a letter from Ikeda inferring that he no longer wanted to marry her. On the following day, Ikeda's 2nd letter telling of his love for her and expressing his apology for his previous letter arrived at the home of the girl, who was no longer able to read it. She had died several hours before.

No Anti-Japanese Feeling in Mexico Says Newspaperman

Yasutaro Taki, publisher of the Mexico Shimbun, a Japanese newspaper in Mexico City, will sail for Japan aboard the Taiyo Maru, leaving this city port Saturday.

Taki declared that there is no sentiment hostile to the Japanese in Mexico, although anti-Chinese feelings are prevalent. He expects to organize a Mexican tour party among prominent business men in Japan sometime next year.

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Japan Picks 21 Art Works for Contest In L. A. Next July

LOS ANGELES, May 20—Word was received by the Olympic committee here that 21 pieces of art work by artists of Japan have been selected for entry in the sports art contest to be held at Los Angeles this summer in connection with the 10th International Olympiad.

These Japanese entries consist of one purely Japanese style of painting, four oil pieces, 13 color prints, and three pieces of sculpture and plastic work. The solitary Japanese style picture bears the title, "Hit," and is the work of Eihso Sato.

'DUCHESS' TO BE C. E. PLAY

Burlesque to Feature Show by Stockton Club May 27

STOCKTON, May 20—"The Duchess Bounces In," a burlesque in pantomime, is scheduled to be one of the highlights of the program, when members of the local C. E. present their benefit entertainment at the church Friday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock.

With Yumie Sato as the announcer, the following cast will enact the romantic wooing of Lady Vera by Reginald, earl of Wopping New Stair: Jimmy Nakamura, Lady Vera, Esther Ogasawara; Duke of Barchester, Fred Nakamura; Duchess of Barchester, Grace Ishikawa; Reginald, Jimmy Nakamura; The Situation, Joe Kubota; and sound technicians, Alice Ohashi and Mary Fujita.

Two other plays, "The Pot Boiler" and "The Finger of God," a drama, will also be presented.

Marysville Nine Wins

MARYSVILLE, May 20—Behind the masterful pitching of D. Yamachi, the local YMAA defeated the visiting Loomis squad here Sunday in an interesting fracas, 11-9.

The local batters walloped the offerings of S. Matsumoto and H. Mitsui to all corners of the diamond for a total of 13 base hits. T. Kurihara had a triple and 2 singles to lead the Marysville attack. S. Kosaka, J. Nagakawa and N. Honda each supplied 2 hits apiece.

D. Takagishi of Loomis had a big day at the plate, parking one of Yamachi's balls out of the lot for a homer, besides getting a triple. T. Takagishi hit 3 for 3 to hold Loomis along.

S. F. COUPLE TO WED AT M. E. CHURCH ON MAY 29TH

Miss Tsuneko Nakai will become the bride of Mr. Yoshio Watanabe, an employee of the Sumitomo bank, at a wedding to be held Sunday, May 29, 3 p. m., at the Japanese M. E. church on Pine st.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Conducted by AUNT PEGGY ta. Graduation is just two weeks off, so this Couple has to study too.

"I thought you went to Japan, Billie Kawahara. Why don't you write to me?"

"Grace Fujimoto, do you know Rusty Kozuki? Rusty is a big football player, isn't he? And talk about his looks! Oh, boy! Grace you better watch your step."

"Hello, Shige Tsunemori, how do you like Sam Okubara?"

"Yoneko Ota, I'd like to say hello to you. I haven't heard from you for so long that I feel as if I have forgotten how you look."

"To day I was cleaning—spring cleaning—and I came across a cute doll that I used to play with when I was a tiny girl. She brought me many happy memories. I used to make her with my tiny untrained hands what I called a dress. When I think of it now it makes me laugh. It was no more than a piece of cloth run through with one or two stitches of thread. And how proud I was! I showed it to my mother and she praised me. And I was so tickled, I guess all children would be."

"I still picture our home near the hills. The hills were covered with green grass and wild flowers. We would all join together and go up to the hills. Oh, it was fun to our little hearts to climb up. We would come across a cow here and a horse there, but imagine our fright when we met a big, long snake. I can never forget the incident. We all screamed to the top of our voices and threw away the pretty flowers we had picked and ran for our lives. And we would tell the event to our parents with excited ways."

"There was a river down back of the hills. And it was big enough for us to bathe in there and row a boat. We made up our minds to make a boat and play stage. The boys did the sawing and the hammering. It was fun to watch them. When the boat was finished, what do you think? It was pure black! Do you know what caused it? Tar. We had to tar it to keep it from leaking. As the boys were no expert ship builders they thought it would look nifty all black and so they tarred it black while they were at it. Regardless of looks it rowed well and we went from one side of the river to the other. There was a good sized bridge and we called it a tunnel! It was lots of fun and I wish I could live those days again."

"I can't materialize them, but I can live them over in my memory. Do you all do that? I am sure each one of us have stored all the bygones in our hearts. When you are tired or blue just sit down and dream—dream of your happy childhood days. Well, I must close for I am taking up all your space. And I have not finished my cleaning."

"Thank you, Betty Jane. It surely brought Auntie many sweet memories too—about that Pajaro river with the white bridge and th hills—side beautiful with apple blossoms and wild flowers. Oh, how I wish I could go to the old town for a few days' visit! If I do, I will surely drop into see you, Betty Jane."

"That is all for today. See you tomorrow."

\$120,000 WON BY LODIAN IN HORSE RACE

Lodi Man Disappears After Having Been Awarded Prize

LODI, May 20—A certain Arinuma, 40, a former Japanese resident of this city, is today the luckiest man in the world, for he was awarded \$120,000 Sunday for having been the lucky holder of the winning ticket in the Irish sweepstakes race held early last spring at the Grand National track in England.

In this time of strenuous depression, the fortunate Japanese appeared suddenly in this city Sunday to obtain the award, and then on the following day he disappeared as mysteriously as he had appeared, probably in order that he may not be ensnared by fake promoters and other persons with an itching palm and an eye on his recently won fortune.

Arinuma bought the ticket last September from an agent of a certain brokerage club. The Japanese used the code OSS in place of his name, giving his address as 122 Main st., Lodi. The sensational news of his good fortune was telegraphed to Japan late in April from London. From there the news spread.

CLUB PLANS COOK CLASS

Stockton Fujins Will Learn China Cooking From May 23

STOCKTON, May 19—Encouraged by the success of a similar venture in Lodi recently, the Buddhist Fujin kai of this city will sponsor a course in Chinese cooking in the old Buddhist temple building from early next week.

The class, which will be limited to about 25 persons, will meet for instruction for six nights, beginning Monday evening, May 23, 7 p. m. Each session will last two hours.

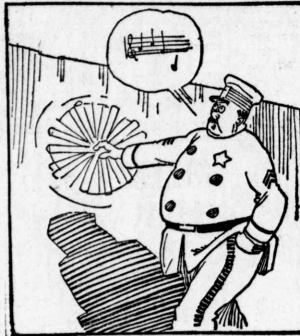
The instructor will be Saburo Tamano, an experienced chef. The next encounter for the locals will be at Colusa on Sunday.

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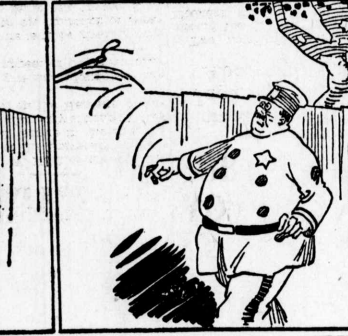
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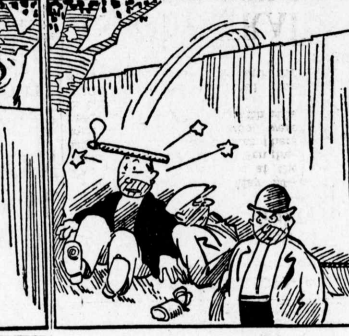
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