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PROJECT TO GIVE L.A. GAY NIHON MACHI

Removal of Colony to Be Urged if Rents Not Slashed

(Special to Japanese American News) LOS ANGELES, June 23—A campaign may be launched among Americans shortly to finance establishing of a Japanese town in the American business center of Los Angeles, with building typically Japanese to form a colorful Oriental atmosphere.

This was revealed here today following drafting of a petition among the Japanese merchants for drastic lowering of rents in the Japanese community.

If the campaign for reducing rents fails in spite of the backing of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Japanese community will be transferred. A new Tokyo may be reared in the central business section, calculated to become part of the city's attraction in no less degree than the famous Chinatown is to San Francisco.

This movement will be prominently featured in articles which will be published shortly in both the Los Angeles Times and the Examiner. Mr. Matsuo, head of the Foreign Trade department of the Chamber of Commerce, is leading this project.

Rumanian Envoy to Japan Arrives Here

The N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru, in command of Capt. Y. Arakida, reached this port Wednesday with a capacity cargo, including more than \$250,000 worth of raw Japanese silk. She likewise carried a large list of passengers from the Orient.

YEN IS DOWN TO \$29 MARK

Slump of \$1.25 From Previous Level Sets Record

The Japanese yen suffered another sudden relapse, slumping to its new low level of \$29.00 for 100 yen. It was announced simultaneously Thursday by the local branches of the Sumitomo and Yokohama Specie banks.

Scouts Make Camp At Russian River

RUSSIAN RIVER, June 23—Thirty-six hours after the arrival of Troop 12 at its camp site, there arose overnight an orderly group of tents and camp facilities on the site that was previously a scramble of grass, bushes, and trees, giving way to the industry of the San Francisco Ja-

Discrimination Is Held Void in Sac'to

SACRAMENTO, June 23—Future applicants for pool hall and beverage licenses in Sacramento will be able to make their applications without walking into the council chamber with an American flag over their shoulders to certify their citizenship. This disclosure will effect many Japanese in this city.

APPLE CITY PLANS FETE

To Observe July 4th With Movie, Ball Games, Dance

WATSONVILLE, June 23—With the American section of the two resplendent with gay decorations of banners and flags, the Japanese community of Watsonville will not fall behind in the patriotic celebration of the Independence day through four days, July 1 to 4, it was revealed here today.

On the two evenings of July 1 and 2, there will be a movie program, under the sponsorship of a section club. On Friday, July 3, the fans will be given an opportunity to witness a lively baseball game between the Salinas Taiyo and the Kasels of Watsonville.

Another huge project, now under consideration, is the proposal by the young people to hold an elaborate benefit ball Saturday evening, July 3, to raise funds to support the Japanese Olympic team.

Among the attractions of the city of Watsonville during the Independence day celebration include a grand ball in the Civic auditorium on the evening of July 2, a field day on the high school ground on July 3, together with a barbecue and a six-mile marathon, in addition to a dog race.

On July 4 there will be a great parade in the forenoon and fireworks in the evening at the high school ground.

panese scouts. Frank Fukui, troop scribe, writes: "Upon arrival, under a boiling sun, the tents were erected, the kitchen constructed, and beds were made. Tired from the first day's experiences, the boys retired soon after darkness had fallen upon Camp circle 12."

The next morning everyone was up at about 5:30 a.m., especially the rookies. The first breakfast of pancakes was had at 8:30 a.m., after which groups were designated to construct the general camp facilities. By evening the flag pole was raised, the library tent put up, and the garbage hold dug, and the kitchen was put in order.

Around the first camp fire the general camp program and policies were determined. A "just caught" pile (caught by H. Sakaki) was roasted in the camp fire. We hit the hay at 9:30 p.m. upon the blowing of taps."

WATSONVILLE GLEANINGS PICKED UP FOR OUR READERS BY SMILES

Happy Vacation! WATSONVILLE, June 23—Well, well school is over and no doubt many of the fortunate people are ready to go on a nice, long summer vacation. Well, "Smiles" and her gang, as usual like to tell in the field for the next couple months. But don't you worry we'll snoop around and collect news for our readers.

A Baby Girl! Ben Hashimoto is a proud papa of a baby girl born at the local hospital on June 17. The mother, former Daisy Yamamoto, popular Y.W.B.A. member and the baby are doing nicely.

Donations. In memory of their son, Shigeru, who passed away last week, Mr. U. Shikama donated a large sum of money to the various local organizations.

In Hospital. U. Morinaka, prominent rancher at Beach Road, is confined in the local hospital with a dislocated an-

NIPPON COLD TO BOLD U.S. SLASH PLAN

Matsudaira Reserves View on Hoover's Arms Proposal

(Special to Japanese American News) GENEVA, June 23—The American plan to reduce the world's armaments by one-third and relieve the world of an expenditure of from ten to fifteen billion dollars in 10 years had the approval of 26 nations today.

Japanese opposition, however, was a fear of American delegates to the disarmament conference.

Tsunoo Matsudaira told the commission the Japanese government would reserve its views on the plan until it was carefully studied. He said Tokyo had accepted the London treaty "until 1936," indicating Japan would then expect ratio revision.

Fresno Endeavors to Hold Outdoor Rites

(Special to Japanese American News) FRESNO, June 23—The Christian Endeavors are planning to hold a picnic and an outdoor service Sunday evening, June 26, in honor of the graduates. The this outdoor gathering will be held at the Roeding park, 6:30 p.m.

Leo Saito and Kiyu Nagai are acting as chairmen. A committee consisting of Helen Kazato, Kiyu Nagai, and Masako Saito will meet with the Epworth League committee and plan the program for the month of July.

Gakuen in Sanger Plans Graduation

(Special to Japanese American News) SANGER, June 23—The graduation exercises of the local Japanese Language school will be held Sunday evening, June 26, 7:30 p.m., under the chairmanship of Mr. Mori.

Yoshio Arita will represent the students and give a speech of farewell to the graduates. The response will be delivered by Fumiko Nishiki.

The class review program, which will follow, will be presided by Helen Kiyama.

The graduates: Fumiko Nishiki, Kiyoko Kanegawa, Yoshiharu Matsuno, Chiyu Morioka, Kiyomi Masuda, Helen Akiyama, Florence Akiyama.

FOUJIOKA ART FOR DISPLAY

47 Paintings Will Be Shown at Legion Palace

An exhibition of paintings by Noboru Foujoka will be held for ten days, July 1 to July 31, at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. Forty-seven paintings, all done in oil, will be on display.

ta and her helpful committee that prepared the delicious foods received much compliments. Wedding Bells Soon. Another couple going wrong! So it is rumored when Sunyoshi Yumae, 29 of Oakland and Kazuko Iyemura, 17 of Aptos, filed a notice of intention for marriage at Santa Cruz.

Personal. Buddy Tanaka, brother of Mrs. K. Koda, from Oakland is vacationing here. Charles Ichihata and K. Morita of Salinas was seen at Watsonville on a business matter. Dorothy Adachi, former resident of Watsonville, and her cousin, Kenji Adachi, both of San Mateo, is a visitor here.

Yoshi Imazu, and Sakki Yamaguchi also of San Mateo, is a visitor to our city. Mr. H. M. Imuno and his family is residing here temporarily on Madison st. He is the manager of the Naruto Company.

Win His First Main Event Fight



Joe Ticken, the Japanese typhoon, who ripped and tore into "Tuffy" Pierpont Wednesday night at the Golden Gate arena to win by a knockout in the third round.

RACE STUDY SHOWS MIXED SOCIETY AIDS CRIME WAVE

(Special to Japanese American News) HONOLULU, June 23—In the future Honolulu parents will raise their families in districts predominantly occupied by members of their own race, if they wish to protect them from moral lavy, according to a statement made yesterday by Dr. Andrew W. Lind, sociologist at the University of Hawaii.

Investigations made by University of Hawaii sociologists show that juvenile delinquency, family trouble, and vice occur less frequently in areas inhabited by one race than in those inhabited by a mixture of races. The moral plan of a neighborhood falls as the mixture of races increases.

"Persons moving outside of their cultural groups run a serious risk of being unable to organize their lives to their best advantage in the Fukunaga case was the youth's separation from a cultural group. "The most striking cases of demoralization—prostitution, bootlegging, drug addiction—are found in the transient housing the largest variety of racial types."

Players to Discuss Play Entertainment

The Players, the Japanese community theatre group, will hold a special meeting Friday, June 24, 8 p.m., at the Community house on Post st., in order to make final arrangements to present a series of three one-act plays here during the early part in July.

300 ATTEND GAKUEN RITE

Sakauye Honor Pupil Given Medal in Penryn

(Special to Japanese American News) PENRYN, June 23—In the presence of 300 parents and friends, the students and graduates of the Japanese Language school conducted their graduation and class review program Sunday afternoon in the local Buddhist auditorium.

Diplomas were presented by Mr. Masuda, gakuen principal. The medal of honor for the honor student was awarded to Rinosuke Sakauye. The address of farewell was delivered by Fumio Hata, student, and a response was made by Tomiko Nitta, graduate.

The medal of honor for model graduate, offered jointly by the local Y.M.B.A. and Y.W.B.A. was this year presented to Tomiko Nitta. After the formal commencement exercises, there followed some 62 numbers of class review program.

LITTLE JOE PUTS AWAY T. PIERPONT

Japan Typhoon Kayos Eastbay Fighter In Third

Joe Ticken won over "Tuffy" Pierpont Wednesday evening at the Golden Gate arena after a slugger match in the third round that found the fighters exchanging blows for almost a minute before one of Ticken's powerful rights caught Pierpont on the chin, flattening him for the count.

Pierpont was boxing beautifully with Ticken in the first and second rounds, bicycling away from the Japanese with lightning like speed, continually jabbing Joe with his left.

However, Joe was right with his man, chasing him from one corner to another but nary a solid blow could he land. The match seemed about to toss up until the middle of the third canto when Ticken landed a crushing overhand right which changed the entire complexion of the battle.

Apparently, Pierpont angered because that blow stung him, must have forgotten his manager's instructions. Instead of running and covering, Pierpont suddenly changed his tactics, turning from boxing to slugging where he made his mistake.

It was Ticken's first main event fight in America. Being originally set for six rounds, but the little Tokyoan terminated the hostilities a little earlier than the limit with his sleep wallop.

Uyeda Will Manage S. J. Drayage Firm

(Special to Japanese American News) SAN JOSE, June 23—Despite the death of the late K. Yasunaga, chief director of the local Produce Transfer, the company will continue to conduct its carrying trade for the Japanese growers of the Santa Clara valley and vicinity, it was disclosed today. James Uyeda will manage the company for Mrs. Yasunaga, widow, who is now the nominal head of the firm.

CITIZENS TO FETE SOLON

S. F. League Planning Banquet for Andy Yamashiro

It was tentatively decided to hold a banquet on the evening of July 18, in honor of Andy Yamashiro, announced Dr. P. T. Hayashi, president of the Citizens League here.

Saburo Kido and Tamotsu Murayama will probably be in charge of the affair.

S. J. Shop to Buy Adjoining Store

(Special to Japanese American News) SAN JOSE, June 23—The Kawakami Shoten on Jackson st. has completed negotiations to purchase the adjoining store, the Akiyuki Shoten, with the intention of consolidating the two stores into one, it was revealed today.

"To, everybody! My, it's hot! Let's all go out to the river bank and sit under the swaying willow tree and chat, shall we? Oh, isn't the water so clear and looks so cool? And the soft white sand on which we are squinting—and this big willow tree giving us such a nice shade—everything is so lovely!"

"May we go wading, Auntie?" asked some of the Junior members. "Yes, you may, but do be careful not to go to deep lakes," answered Auntie Peggy.

"Auntie, the funniest things do happen," Goofoos of Fort Hall, Idaho,

begins her chat. "The crickets are creating a great sensation around here at present. The small but ferocious representatives of Orthoptera are coming in massive hordes and are taking a number of men and lots of money to battle them. These various colored members of the insecta, unheeding the means of trying extermination, are taken by wagon loads and tons. No exaggeration either, folks, but an actual fact."

"Auntie, I want to thank you for sending me such a sweet message of congratulations through our corner,"

Honor Scholar

SOLON FROM HONOLULU IS S. F. VISITOR

"Hawaii will vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt for president at the Chicago convention," declared Andy Yamashiro, looking more like a college football player, possibly a guard or tackle, instead of a Hawaiian delegate to the Democratic national convention which was open in Chicago June 27. Yamashiro arrived here on the Mariposa from Honolulu Wednesday.

Although ready to discuss the incident that Floyd Gibbons capitalized when Yamashiro declared that Admiral Stirling of the U.S. Navy "gave him a pain in the neck," Yamashiro still insisted that the second generation Japanese in Hawaii would shoulder rifles gladly and fight for the Star Spangled Banner instead of for Japan in event of war.

House Member Yamashiro is a member of the House of Representatives in Hawaii, being elected for the first time in 1930 from Honolulu. He is a native of the Islands, first seeing lights about 36 years ago. Yamashiro Hotel one of the best known hoteliers in the Honolulu, has since been in the control of his family since it was first opened.

SAN JUAN IS SET FOR FUN

Pageant, Show, Ball Game Carded for June 26

(SPECIAL ADVISORY SERVICE) [Special] SAN JUAN, June 23—A number of attractions are awaiting those who love gayety and excitement as well as capital entertainment in the form of a colorful show, on Sunday, June 26, in this city.

First, there will be the Pageant of San Juan Bautista, which is expected to attract a record crowd from all over the surrounding countryside.

Then there will be a baseball game between the San Juan Mikasa nine and the Salinas Y.M.B.A., beginning 2:30 p.m.

From 7:30 p.m. there will be benefit Japanese show at the San Juan Japanese Language school, under the sponsorship of the San Juan Mikasa Athletic club. The proceeds will be used to acquire new baseball suits.

Pageant celebration include a parade in the morning, a barbecue at noon, and a dance at night.

Ma Believed Killed By Japanese Bombers

TOKYO, June 23—A belief that Japanese bombing planes may have killed General Ma Chan-shan, Japan's arch-enemy in Manchuria, is expressed in Japanese dispatches from Harbin. The Japanese command, on hearing that Ma was in a hamlet of five houses, ordered a bombing squadron to attack. The aviators reported the hamlet was destroyed and that if Ma was there he almost certainly was killed.

Y Girl Editor of Lokoya Camp Paper

Miss Helen Fujita, popular local Japanese Y.W.C.A. girl, has been elected editor of the camp paper at Camp Lokoya, it was revealed here. Miss Fujita is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fujita, who is president of the Japanese Y. W. C. A.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Conducted by Aunt Peggy

"Dot of Dinuba" too—that is if she is the same person I have in mind. (Well, well, there are quite a few members around Fresno, aren't there. Auntie often sees Janet Kanikawa.)

Junior— Now, dears, we have a musical number. It's too bad that our column doesn't carry the tunes to you, but anyway let's pretend it does. We now listen to our popular senior member with initials J.S.H. singing "Just Across the San Francisco Bay," dedicated to Cuple.

Just Across The San Francisco Bay (Dedicated to Cuple) When the mist is slowly drifting away, And the darkness covers the valley, Over the calm and sandy sea-side, The memories come back to you again.

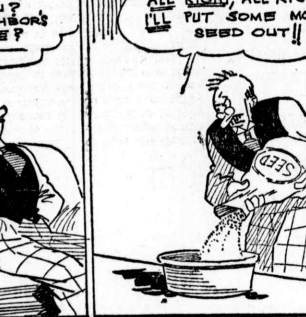
Refrain Just across the San Francisco Bay, In the hills of Mill Valley, You can hear the sweetest melody, Of a tender love song. When the stars are shining brightly in the sky, And the moon comes out to greet them patiently, There's a maiden waiting for you Just across the San Francisco Bay.

Junior— "Freshie" of Selma knows lots of members around Fresno. "Auntie, recently I saw Helen Hayashi, Gladys Teranishi, Edna Fujimoto, Irene Tokutomi, Janet Kanikawa, Rusty Kozuki, Pae Tanigawa, Agnes Tanigawa, Nobuyo Asamoto, Grace Haruki, Hotsoup Okazaki, Masato Morishima and Grace Fujimoto. I think I saw

THE FEATHERHEADS



ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT— PUT SOME MORE SEED OUT!



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