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株式 農村救済の好感 一齊暴騰

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日本株式 仲値表

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes dates like '六月九日調'.



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Advertisement for '花の東京' (Flowers of Tokyo) featuring '菊池 富田千秋' and '富田千秋'.

Advertisement for '毛皮商' (Fur Merchant) and 'スカーフ' (Scarves) with an illustration of a woman in a fur coat.

Advertisement for '胃腸強壯養劑' (Stomach and Intestine Tonic) with a large illustration of a stomach and intestines.

Advertisement for 'カリフラワー種子' (Cauliflower Seeds) and 'ホルスター種子園' (Holster Seed Garden).

Advertisement for '三井信託株式會社' (Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Ltd.) with details about trust services.

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JAPAN FLOAT TO JOIN IN BIG PARADE

Marysville Japanese Will Take Part in July 4th Fete

(Special to Japanese American News) MARYSVILLE, June 28—A Japanese floral creation, in the form of a beautiful float decked with pretty Nippon maids attired in both kimonos and snow-white American dresses, will form a feature of the Independence Day parade to be held here on July 4.

With more than \$300 already contributed, the fund is now rapidly being brought to required sum to cover the expenses.

Those who will participate in the parade should assemble in front of the Buddhist temple by 9 a. m. of July 4. Girls desiring to enter should notify the officials at any one of the Marysville Japanese stores, the K. Wada is general chairman for Japanese.

CLUB PLANS JAPAN TALK

Prof. Benninghoff of Waseda to Address Commonwealths

Professor H. B. Benninghoff, lecturer on American institutions at the Waseda university, Tokyo, will give a timely address on the recent Sino-Japanese conflict before the Commonwealths club at the Palace Hotel, Friday noon, July 15, at a luncheon conference.

His subject will be, "Manchuria: The Japanese Point of View." Prof. Benninghoff, who returned from an extensive tour of Manchuria and Shanghai just prior to his sailing for the United States, made a first-hand study of the whole Far Eastern situation in preparation for his lecture tour of the United States.

He is arriving from Seattle July 15, and will make his headquarters with the Japan society, Fairmont hotel. A resident of Japan since 1907, Benninghoff is regarded as an authority on Japan and Japanese culture. Among the titles of his lectures while in this country are:

Manchuria: The Japanese Point of View. Japan and Her Problems. Beauty Spots in Japan. From Feudal to Constitutional Japan. Commodore Perry's Japanese Predecessors. The Emperor of Japan. Shinto—The Way of the Gods. Some Japanese Buddhist Sects. The Place of Religion in Japanese Life. Some Distinctive Phases of Japanese Life and Culture. An American Whale-fisher Visits Japan.

Marysville Society Plans Benefit Show

MARYSVILLE, June 28—The Marysville Y.M.C.A. will sponsor a benefit movie program for two nights, July 3 and 4, at the local hall, presenting a war drama, "Who of Us-utem Nakamura."

The story of the picture involves an incident of the late Sino-Japanese conflict.

S. F. Boy Attends Parley in Visalia

VISALIA, June 28—Hirohito Tama, San Francisco boy and member of the Christian Endeavor society of the Reformed church there, was a delegate to the Christian Endeavor conference which opened at the local high school June 23. Two thousand delegates form all over the state were in attendance at this occasion.

Invading S. F. Nine Loses to Sebastopol

The local Y.M.C.A. ball squad went to Sebastopol Sunday and took another one on the chin by the tune of 6-3 from the hands of the Seaside Sakura.

L. A. Queen Esther Club Elects Cabinet

(Special to Japanese American News) LOS ANGELES, June 28—The Hollywood Queen Esther held recently an election of officers. Miss Yamamoto, who recently returned from Japan, was voted to head the club. Other officers were: Alice Watanabe, social vice-pres; Setsu Yamana, devotional vice-pres; Peggy Fujioke, sec.; Kay Inana, treasurer; Michi Toribuchi, historian.

It was decided at the meeting that the annual Queen Esther-Hollywood Hi-Y "Cord and Gingham" dance be postponed until August.

MOVIE WILL AID OLYMPIC

Benefit for Japanese Team Set for S. F. Saturday Eve

An interesting combination program of sports and Japanese costume drama will feature the benefit movie to be held Saturday evening, July 2, 7:30 p. m., at the local Kinemon gakuen auditorium on Bush st., by the Japanese Olympic boosters committee.

Three films will be shown. They include three reels of the Far Eastern Olympic games held in Tokyo in 1930, one reel of the Japan vs. United States swimming meet held in Tokyo last summer in which Japan emerged the victor by 40 to 23 points; and the masterpiece Nikkatsu production, "Kutsukake Tokipuro," in six reels.

The feature film is marked by the artistic portrayal of the leading character by Ohguchi Genjro, famous actor, supported by Miss Yoneko Sakai.

The other showings of this same program follow: Watsonville on June 23, Monterey on June 30, Oakland on July 1, San Francisco July 2, Salinas July 3. The program was shown in San Jose on June 28.

Taiku Wins Over Merritts 8 to 9

(Special to Japanese American News) ALAMEDA, June 28—The Taiku won over their arch-rivals from across the straits here after one of the most hectic diamond battles that the fans have ever seen this season when the Alamedans scored 7 tallies in the ninth session to come from behind to win over the Oakland Merritts 8-9.

Elk Grove Nine Shut Out Wakabas 6 to 0

ELK GROVE, June 28—Behind the masterful twirling of Frank Yamada, the local Y.M.A. shut out the Wakaba bees Sunday at the Gakuen grounds here, 6-0, to take their third straight win to remain on top of the Rural league scramble.

Yamada gave but 2 blows to the Capital nine, whiffing 8 batters besides.

The batteries were: Elk Grove, Yamada and Nakashima. Wakaba, Ochiai, Ogi and Nishimura.

Yamato Class Defeat Asahi Nine 9 to 6

(Special to Japanese American News) SAN JOSE, June 28—The Yamato clan from Stockton triumphed here Sunday over the local Asahi 9-6.

WALNUT GROVE TO ENJOY GAY JULY 4TH PROGRAM

(Special to Japanese American News) WALNUT GROVE, June 28—The Walnut Grove Japanese community will celebrate the Independence day with much gaiety and a variety of amusements, featured by a boys' sumo tournament, on July 4.

The program for the day opens with a baseball game between the local team and the Vacaville nine at 1 p. m. From 3 p. m. the boys' sumo matches will begin, participated by a score of youthful wrestlers all vying for the many attractive prizes.

SATO BEATS S. WOOD AT WIMBLEDON

Remaining Japanese Threat Reaches Semi-Finals

WIMBLEDON, June 28—Jiro Satoh, Japan's only remaining threat in the single's title, reached the semi-finals here by his victory over Sidney B. Wood, who was rated as a favorite by all hands to take Satoh, by the scores of 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, and 6-4.

WIMBLEDON, June 28—R. Mild and Jiro Satoh, Japanese Davis cup men, pulled a startling upset to enter the fourth round of men's doubles by a sensational victory over the strong Australian team of Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman by the scores of 6-4, 10-12, 6-2, 3-6, and 9-7.

PARTY HELD IN ELK GROVE

Buddhists Give Fete For Graduates of Many Schools

(Special to Japanese American News) ELK GROVE, June 28—Under the sponsorship of the local Y.M.W.B.A., a graduation social was held Saturday evening at the local Japanese language school in honor of the graduates of this community.

Congratulations were delivered by Miss Jessie Tomlinaga for the Y.M.A., George Matsumoto for the Japanese language school.

Betty Yamamoto responded in behalf of the graduates. The following are the graduates: Elk Grove High school—Betty Yamamoto, Thomas Tanabe, Kiyoko Hamanati, and Takeyoshi Hamanati; Elk Grove Grammar school—Tochiaki Kawagi, Miyoshi Kawagi, June Tanabe, Beth Sanjo, Hiroyuki Tahara, and Sid Ishigaki.

Elk Grove Japanese language school—Masayo Kumano, Alice Hoshino, Mary Matsumoto, Dorothy Matsumoto, Fumie Hamanati, Masao Yamamoto, and Namie Terasaki; Pleasant Grove Grammar school—Bill Matsumoto and Henry Yamada.

Hawaii Youth Held On Attack Charge

(Special to Japanese American News) HONOLULU, June 28—Chu Hing, 18, a junior student in Kamehameha High School, was arrested yesterday in connection with the attempted assault on a 23-year-old Japanese girl. Detectives said the youth admitted the attempted attack. The girl said the youth grabbed her and dragged her into the bushes in a Honolulu residential section as she was on her way to work. Her screams frightened him away.

French Camp Beavers Win Tilt at Concord

(Special to Japanese American News) FRENCH CAMP, June 28—The local Beaver nine dropped in at Concord Sunday long enough to triumph over the Y.M.A. there by the count of 16-4 in a free hitting game, which was featured long drives by Henry Koriyoi, Yamasaki and Minami, who each made triples.

ASAH! IS PICTUREQUE

The Asahi surely makes a former Seattleite homesick. It reminds one so forcibly of Seattle's Nippon Kan. They're both so drab and dilapidated! Only the Asahi is more picturesque because it has more fissures yawning in the ceiling has a iron bedpost leaning in the balcony and rumbling noises frequently emanate

Yuriko Date and Marion Iwata Hostesses At Party Given for Girl in Sacramento

(Special to Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, June 28—Misses Yuriko Date and Marion Iwata were the hostesses at a delightful luncheon on June 19 to compliment Miss Alice Sakata, who is leaving for Japan on the Chohibaru Maru Thursday. Guests were received at the home of Miss Date where bridge tables were decorated in pastel colors with flowers as centerpieces.

OUR CRITIQUE HAS FAIR WORDS FOR MAESTRO'S ART

By WELLY SHIBATA
Nichi-Bel Correspondent

STOCKTON, June 28—"Punk" I murmured and the girl at the piano-forte gave me a dirty look. Festive Helen Okamoto must have thought that I was insulting her ivory-tickling. To tell the honest truth, really I was not! I was merely referring to the incense (punk to you) being burned to the left of her as she played her at the local Buddhist Church.

This incense-burning business is an old, old Egyptian custom, invented by King Cheops (no relation to Pork Chop) to keep away the skeeter mosquitoes. In this way, we have a strange interlude: "Amos bit me!" "Amos who?" "A Mosquito!!!!"

Iwanaga Teaches Art Well, as we were saying, before the mosquitoes interrupted us, Helen Okamoto (accout on the car) was playing the piano nicely. And Yoshio Iwanaga, Nippon dancing maestro, was teaching Kiyoi Hayashi (with the soulful eyes), Bessie Matsumoto (with the girlish smile), Rosie Hagio (with the adorable freckles), Bertha Akimoto (with the graceful arms), and others his tersely-learned art.

P.S.: Helen thinks that Agnes Hayashi and Bertha Akimoto resemble each other. Personally I think that Mildred Mikikiani and Bertha look alike. (EDITOR: Will you quit interrupting yourself and continue with your story?)

At first, it looked as if maestro Iwanaga was instructing his charges in the art of waving goodbye. Every now and then he would wave so fervently it reminded me of the snazzy dance that Clara Suzuki does in Los Angeles.

Plenty Hot! It really looked as if the pupils were learning how to shake their arms to keep from getting cold. P.S.: Speaking of temperatures, do you know that it was 104 in Stockton last week? I hear that Fresno is even hotter. Fresno is a place so hot, somebody has said, when a dog chases a cat, they both walk.

(EDITOR: I thought you were writing about Stockton?) (ME: So I was, so I was. But isn't Fresno known everywhere as the "rain city"? Where, the Japanese ranchers and raisin raisins and also raisin kids?) (EDITOR: None of your business) (ME: Well, I hope not!)

All of Iwanaga's dances are set to piano music and all of the dances are original with himself. So finally I decided that the fluttering of the arms was patterned after the home-ward flight of a lonely seagull.

Alaskan yarn P.S.: Do you know that in Alaska, the Japanese cannery-workers sometimes catch a seagull and dab its wings with whatever paint they have handy—blue, black, green? When the bird attempts to rejoin his comrades, they fly away from him, thinking that he is some other kind of a bird.

(EDITOR: Who was that gull I saw you with last night?) (ME: I beg your pardon! Do you know the Hawaiians pronounce it "YURI")

Where were we? Oh, yes, Yoshio Iwanaga's lessons were cut short last Saturday night because many of the learners went to see the Japanese movies at the Asahi auditorium.

Life Drama 1. Eat drink and be merry at the ryoriya. (Sutton-ton sutton-ton!) 2. Flushed with climb-climb the stairs to the gambling den. There's staking and losing all what is left but suicide? (Bang! Bang!) 3. Solemnly the gongs kneel in the Buddhist church below as incense is burned and a prayer is said for the dust that has gone to dust. (Boom! Boom!)

(EDITOR: It's about, time, you boomed!) (ME: Well, something's got to boom in this depression. No caks, fukakshi!)

EAST BAY TO FETE PARTY FROM HAWAII

Sightseeing Trip Is Plan of Buddhists On July 24th

(Special to Japanese American News) OAKLAND, June 28—The three East-bay cities will lag behind no others in giving an appropriate welcome to the fifteen Hawaii-American conference of young Buddhist people to be held in San Francisco July 21 to 28, inclusive.

This was decided at a conference held Saturday at the Oakland Buddhist temple. Those attending included officers of the Y.M.W.B.A., ministers, and members of the Bukkyoku of Alameda, Oakland, and Berkeley.

The date of July 24, Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., is given to the East Bay Buddhists to welcome the delegates. Lunch will be furnished on that date by three churches with the aid of Fujin-kai, who will cook the food. The members of the Y.M.W.B.A. will make arrangements as to transportation and act as guides through the sight-seeing trip.

The sight-seeing program follows: Lunch will be served at Cregmont hill, Berkeley, 12 o'clock noon. U. C. Trip

The sight-seeing trip will start from Berkeley at 1 p. m. The party will be through the University of California, city of Berkeley, and back to the Buddhist temple.

The party will then drive down Shattuck ave. to Oakland. From there they will go through the city of Oakland to Lake Merritt, then to the Oakland Buddhist temple. After viewing various interesting points in Oakland, they will be taken to Alameda through the Estuary.

Look Over Nurseries In Alameda they will be shown the airport, the town, and the Buddhist temple. From Alameda they will be taken to San Leandro, where many Japanese own large nurseries. The climax of the drive will be the passing of the 7-mile bridge on their way back to San Francisco, where they will attend or take part in the memorial meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the San Francisco Buddhist church on the same evening.

Bay Buddhists Will Meet Here July 1st

An important meeting of Bay District Y.M.W.B.A. officers and the committee chairman of the 1st Canada-Hawaii-American Conference will be held Friday evening, July 1, at San Francisco Y.M.W.B.A. hall from 7:30 p. m.

Because Kikuo Taira, president of Bay chapter, Y.M.W.B.A. and general chairman of the conference is back home in Fresno for the vacation, Shigeru Kozakura, vice-president, will preside.

Sac to Girl Leaves For San Francisco

(Special to Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, June 28—Miss Agnes Okada, who is leaving for Japan to obtain a Japanese education, departed today, Tuesday, on an automobile for San Francisco. She is the eldest daughter of the manager of the Yorumu store.

5 Vacaville Scouts Given Merit Badges

VACAVILLE, June 28—Five scouts of the local Japanese Troop No. 4, including Nobuo Esaki, Yoneo Hamada, Yukio Uramoto, Frank Yoshimura, and Toshio Hayama, attended a ten-day Boy scout camp at Camp North.

A court of honor was held at the close of camp attended by many friends and parents of the scouts. Merit badges were awarded and the following awards were also made: Tenderfoot badge Toshio Hayama; star badge Yukio Uramoto; life badge, Yoneo Hamada and Frank Yoshimura.

Troops from Vacaville, Dixon, Suisun, and Fairfield were represented.

Fair Scholar



Miss Eiko Inayve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inayve, 502 5th ave., was recently honored by her parents and close friends at a party given to felicitate her high record achieved at the Roosevelt Jr. High school, where she has been leading her class for a period of years.

Miss Inayve came to this country at the age of 11, but skipped four time to catch up with native students of her age. Besides being an adept linguist, she is accomplished in the art of flower arrangement, tea ceremony, and Japanese dance.

ARTIST TO SHOW WORK

Sugimoto's Painting Will Be Shown at Legion Gallery

Henry Y. Sugimoto, who came from abroad a few months ago, has made arrangement for the exhibition of his paintings some time in the fall at the Palace of Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

The paintings seemed to have attracted an especial attention of Mr. Rollins, the director of the Palace of Legion of Honor and the De Young Museum. As a special favor Mr. Rollins has offered to hang with all famous American painters one of Henry Sugimoto's prized works.

Los Angeles Youth Is Visitor in S. F.

Henry Shimanouchi, popular second generation leader of Los Angeles and former English editor of the Rafu Nichi-Bel, arrived in San Francisco a few days ago, putting up at the Kasah hotel on Sutter st. He left for San Jose Tuesday, to return again this city this week-end. He is with Japanese Olympic boosters committee, now touring the country with films to raise fund to support the Japanese team.

LODI LOSES TO SALINAS

Invaders Trimmed by Taiyo Boys by 2 to 1 Score

(Special to Japanese American News) Lodi, June 28—The locals visited Salinas and lost a heartbreaking tilt to the Taiyo by the count of 2-1 on Sunday.

If Matsuda and Okazaki had drew straws in advance for a pop fly either could have grabbed instead of waiting for the other to snatch it. Salinas may not have been presented with a horsehoe hit which scored their second run.

In addition to limiting the Taiyo to 3 hits, Sam Funamura, Lodi hurler, made 2 of the 3 blows that Shiraichi allowed.

Shiraichi fanned 14 of the visiting hitters. Kobayashi, Taiyo flycatcher, looked well at the plate.

MADERA GAKUEN TO HOLD GRAD RITES ON JULY 2

(Special to Japanese American News) MADERA, June 28—The Madera Japanese language school will hold its graduation exercises Saturday evening, July 2, 7:30 p. m., under the chairmanship of Mr. Goto.

The speeches by the graduates will be delivered by Kaneyo Goto To-shiaki Kumamatai.

MAN OFFERS \$1000 GIFT TO AID LETTERS

Scholarship to Serve As Memorial for Late Wife

Kikumatsu Togasaki, proprietor of the local Mutual Supply company and one of the pioneer Japanese residents of the Bay area, contributed \$1000 in Japanese government bonds to the local Japanese scholarship fund. It was revealed Tuesday by Minoru Uyeda, general secretary.

The gift was made in memory of the late Mrs. Togasaki, who died three years ago, and it was designed to serve as a fitting memorial in lieu of the customary third anniversary memorial service.

The Japanese association's scholarship fund totals \$1250, the other \$250 having been donated by His Highness Prince Takamatsu, brother of the Emperor, who passed through this city last year on his way home from a world tour, accompanied by Princess Takamatsu.

ALIEN BILL IS APPROVED

Measure now in Hand Of Hoover Affects Japanese

(Special to Japanese American News) WASHINGTON, June 28—A bill to tighten immigration laws on servants of diplomats and on students coming to the United States was sent to the President.

Japanese students will be hard hit by this new bill if it is enacted by President's signature, it is believed here.

Senator Reed (Republican, Pennsylvania) said several thousand persons have been brought here as servants to ambassadors, ministers and others and later discharged.

Man, Run Over by Tractor, Succumbs

(Special to Japanese American News) WATSONVILLE, June 28—Funeral services were held today at the local Buddhist temple for the late Dr. Morikawa, who died at the West-end hospital Monday, from blood poisoning as a result of injuries received when run over by a tractor.

Japanese Artist Is Given a Flattering Boost by Art Critic

A flattering comment was given Noboru Fujiojka, Japanese painter, by the officials of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor when his works will be exhibited from July 1 to July 31.

The comment in part follows: One critic, writing in the New York Evening Post, said, "In many ways the studies of American life by those Japanese artists form a tremendous indictment of our Western civilization." The artist's work, "Straphanger" and "American Spirit" no doubt gave vent to this comment.

But our feeling is that Fujiojka paints with no idea of condemning or of pointing out any lesson. He is only immensely amused. You can imagine him as a youth approaching with amorous intentions, life, which seemed to him a grand dame and when life turned to him her sordid side, instead of receding or feeling rebuffed, he stepped up and embraced her, sordidness and all. One imagines him reacting toward the life that he paints in the same manner that Francois Villon felt toward the servants he wooed behind kitchen doors—a light contempt, a compelling fascination, the urge to get down to fundamentals, twinges of repugnance, but most of all a vast amusement.

THE FEATHERHEADS



Axe No Questions



WEATHER



MADERA GAKUEN TO HOLD GRAD RITES ON JULY 2



CITIZENS DELEGATES TO SEE HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS



Invading S. F. Nine Loses to Sebastopol



Los Angeles Youth Is Visitor in S. F.



(Special to Japanese American News) HOLLYWOOD, June 28—According to its president, Henry J. Tsutsumi, the local Japanese-American Citizens League is planning a day's tour of one of three leading motion picture studios for the delegates of the Second Biennial Convention to be held in Los Angeles, July 27, 28 and 29th.

A committee of three has been appointed to make negotiations with studio officials to arrange for the tour when the screen celebrities are actually "shooting" their scenes. Those in the committee are Robert Hisatsomi, Doris Also and Harry Matsumoto.