

フレスノ（九日）

署名勧誘は
若干の日延べあらん

大耕作者連の署名を

得べくギフン氏出桑

白一
年柄もしては本年暮ま
ても春以采桑人發ビーンズ
ソーフシユ、胡瓜打ち等い
て相場であつた。この頃で
はトトミーへはるべ
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いつも一整農作物の不振の際
で相場があつた。他にない宣傳の努力
を經過しても所要英加敷に達す
るこも甚だ多いので八月の成功桑東
の度を

日曜月
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れの道はこの新規約署名を取
にしには他にない宣傳の努力
が大

レーズン・ブルの改訂新規約
段は一斤につき五厘乃至一仙が
救ふる道はこの新規約署名を取
にしには他にない宣傳の努力
が大

日曜夜

A Newspaper For All
People Interested in the
Welfare of Japan and
The Japanese People

The Japanese American News

THE LARGEST JAPANESE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED OUTSIDE OF JAPAN

The Largest English Section
Published Daily by
Any Japanese Paper
On This Continent

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STUNNING PERFORMANCE SEEN IN PLAYERS SHOW

Mary Fujiwara Shines
In 1st Production
By Group

Mary Fujiwara as the impetus rising dramatic star in the romantic play, "Juliet and Romeo," gave a really stunning performance Saturday evening in the program of three one-act plays given by the Players, a little theatre group of the local Japanese community, at the local Gyozen gakuen hall.

This role of Ruth Oliver, who is too charming for words and who knows it too well, who appears before the audience with a fascinating vivacity, carried away the first honors of the evening in the hands of Miss Fujiwara.

This play, by H. W. Bibble, concerns the after-show trials of an actress and actor, who quarrel over who should be given the major credit for the performance. There follows sparkling repartee, in which Richard Jordan, as played by Hisao Moriyama, gets the worst of it.

Then comes a touch of delightful sentimentality, dawning before the eyes of the audience like a candy before a child, in the form of An Old Man, once a great actor but now a flotsam in the sea of life, who has gone the way of all flesh before the "professional jealousy."

David Yamamoto was the Old Man, playing with much care what was in truth a difficult role. The Old Woman, more appropriately known as Mrs. Kane, Ruth Oliver's dresser, was given an adequate portrayal by Shelia Sato. They both carried the idea of age with commendable skill.

Yoshio Hayashi enacted the part of Pratt Lawrence.

"Thursday Evening," a satirical comedy by that eminent Englishman, Christopher Morley, was the first play, enacted by a capacity cast. The plot revolves around a young married couple who is suddenly confronted with their mothers as house guests.

With two mothers-in-law coming into their erstwhile harmonious family, troubles soon brew. But the tact and good sense of the mothers save the day for them.

Michi Nishimoto as Laura and George Fujiwara as the husband, bent on economy and retention of his wife's affection at the same time,

J. TEIKEN TO FIGHT FRISCO IN L. A. BOUT

Will Battle in Main
Event Fracas on
July 25th

Negotiations for a return match with Pancho Villa having failed, little Joe Teiken, powerful Nippon flash, has just completed agreement to fight Star Frisco, bantamweight, in a 10-round main event in the Wrigley's baseball park in Los Angeles on the evening of July 25. The first bout will begin 8:30 p.m.

MASK DANCE AT FESTIVAL

Buchanan St. Will Be
Closed for Shrine
Welcome Fete

An out door masquerade dance with all the gaiety and spirit of the carnival season, will be held in Buchanan street to the blare of joyful music during one of the three nights of Shrine welcome festival July 26, 27, 28. It was disclosed Sunday by the local Japanese association.

Buchanan st. from corner to corner will be closed on all three nights, with bright Japanese lanterns and flags of many nations floating at the street corners.

The decorations committee, meeting Saturday night, decided to employ arch lights to illuminate the stores on Post, while the individual shops elsewhere will be asked to dress their windows and fronts with decorations characteristic of quaint old Nippon.

Philadelphia Bishop To Lead Japan Trip

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Bishop Francis H. Taitt of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania will lead a deputation to Japan within a few days.

The Bishop and his delegation will attend the Brotherhood of St. Andrews convention in Seattle which will open July 17 and there take passage for Yokohama.

The Players, in their first production, more than justified their existence. It was one of the best performances ever staged in the Japanese community.—K. N.

WEATHER

San Francisco Fair and warm

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Conducted by Aunt Peggy

To, everybody!

A neatly type-written letter on a blue stationery came afflyng onto Auntie's desk this morning. The fancy head-piece struck Auntie's eyes. It was printed "Salmanand" by Welly Shibata. "A-ha! It's from the celebrated author of 'Chords and Discords,'" and also one of the special correspondents of our paper.

The letter runs as follows:

"Dear Aunt Tea. (Welly addresses me Aunt Tea. Evidently he knows my initials.) I first heard of the Junior and Senior club from Giggle's Sakimura when I visited her in Yakima, Washington. As you may know, Yakima is a city famous for its potatoes and so whenever the train nears it, the conductor yells out aloud, 'Yaki-mo, Yaki-mo, Yaki-mo!' (There's giggles all over our little corner. My that's a good one, Welly!)

"Last year I was in Utah where the Mormons are. There I met the Lone Traylor, who told me more about your club and its many interesting members! So when I met Carl Kondo in Los Angeles this spring, and he proposed that I become a member, I was more than agreeable. (Well, well!) This being a depression, I first hopped into a bathing suit on the 28th, of last month, and did the 'water splashing' that is so typical of all persons unacquainted in the sport. Well, not to mention other and more important matters in this letter, I would like to correspond with all cousins. Now everybody, don't you think I've chattered beyond my age? (Not at all, Dot.) I better say my adieu till I'm better acquainted with my cousins. Bye, Dot. Come again."

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