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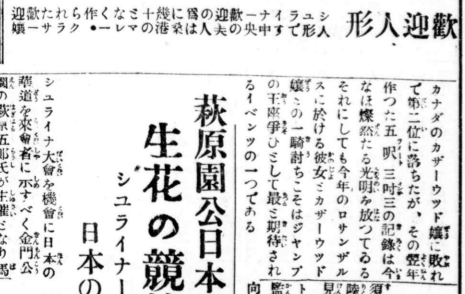
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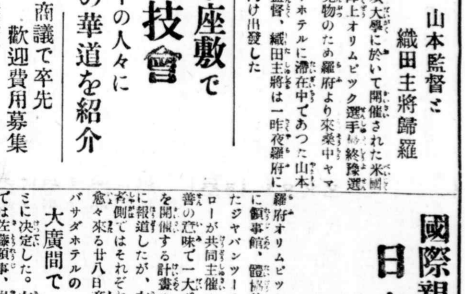
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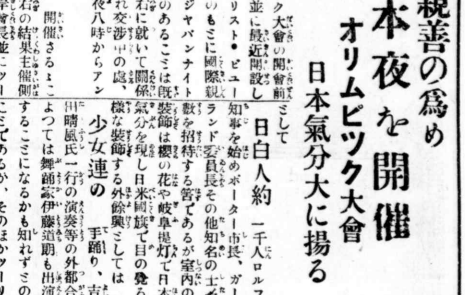
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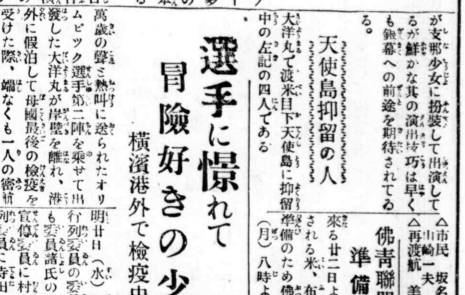
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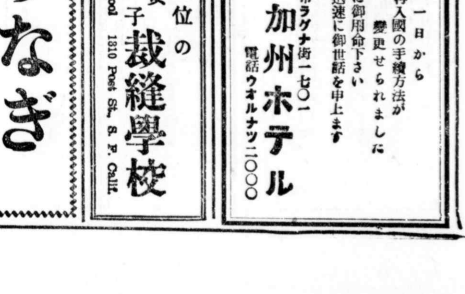
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PLAY MARKS BON JUBILEE IN ALAMEDA

Maruyama Is Star in Buddhists' Drama Of Manchuria

[Special to Japanese American News]
ALAMEDA, July 18—Before an audience of about 400 people who packed the Buddhist auditorium on Pacific ave., members of the local YMBA presented a dramatic tragedy, "Hito no Makoto" in an excellent fashion, Sunday evening, in commemoration of the annual Oton-ye festival.

James Maruyama, who played the part of the maid, proved his ability to the satisfaction of the spectators, who applauded his efforts in excellent fashion. The other star was Masao Nakano, in the role of private Tsuruta.

Honesty Pays
The play deals with the honesty of the maid, during the stirring days of the recent Sino-Japanese conflicts in Manchuria.

The cast included: Col. Yokoyama, Fujio Inouye; wife, Kaoru Takata; maid, James Maruyama; private Tsuruta, Masao Nakano; bandita, Yutaka Nakayama, Masato Maruyama, Tadashi Sugiyama, and Tara Takada; policeman, Minoru Iwamoto; pedicarian, Johnnie Mikami.

The coaches were Messrs. S. Nogami, Hayashi, and B. Marubayashi. The Sunday school children presented number of accomplished yugi, odori, songs, and skits.

S. Nakano Presides
The chairman of the evening was S. Nakano, vice-president of the Buddhist temple.

An obon-ye memorial service was held in the afternoon. Rev. S. Tsukamoto of Berkeley, Rev. T. Aoki of Oakland, and Rev. S. Motoyoshi of Alameda delivered the sermons.

International Trio



These three representatives of San Francisco's foreign colonies appear in friendly spirits as they prepare for the second annual International Pagani, sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce, to be staged during Shrine week, July 26-29. They are, left to right, Irene Kusuye Tanimoto, Natalie Anitchkoff-Nicoli, Russia, and V. K. Kora Miura.

NIPPON TRIO COMMENT ON U. S. TRIALS

Oda Is Not Surprised With Results at Stanford

Ichiro Kaga, Mildred Oda, Japan track captain, Dr. Yamamoto, Olympic chairman, were among the 26,000 spectators at Stanford to view the U. S. athletes in their trials Saturday.

Both Kaga and Oda expressed disappointment in the showing of American athletes. Both of them declared that they had expected the Americans to be much better than that. However, when one takes in consideration that a new world record was made, a number tied and a flock of Olympic records smashed, U. S. didn't do so bad.

Oda Is Sharp
The sharpness of Oda's athletic analysis may be perceived when he predicted a couple of hours before the final of the pole vault that Miller of Stanford and Graber of U. S. C. were going to fight it out for the title after seeing the vaulters in action one round.

In that exciting 400 meter race when Blazing Ben was conquered by his master, Carr, for the second time, Oda said that Eastman would never win before the runners had rounded the first turn.

Prediction Fulfilled
Sure enough, even though Eastman was in front, before the race was over, Carr had pulled ahead of Eastman and crossed the string a good 2 yards ahead of the Cardinal sprinter.

During the 100 and 200 meter races the three Japanese critics were all pulling for George Simpson to win. When he qualified as the third man, the trio crack smiles that were as big as the man in the moon.

The chief reason for their grins were that T. Yoshioka, Nippon 100 and 200 meter ace, has one victory over Simpson. Hence, by virtue of Yoshioka's triumph, Japan will have a look in at the Olympics. Especially, since Yoshioka has been showing great improvement in his condition since coming here.

May Surprise
"Metalist runs without form. All he has is power," said Kaga, who ought to know his own form as he was an Olympic sprinter himself in his day, competing at Antwerp.

"Wait until Yoshioka and Tolan get together at Los Angeles," predicted Kaga. "They will be about the same size. They both start fast."

"I won't say anything now but the results may not be so satisfactory to America after the race," concluded Kaga.

JUNK PICKER DIGS UP GEM

Then Sells the Ring, Worth 10,000 Yen, For 700 Yen

TOKYO, July 18—The police are looking for a rapscallion, Denji Takayasu, aged 44 who on June 17 found a diamond platinum ring, worth 10,000 yen in a garbage pile in the reclaimed land at Sasaki, and sold it for 700 yen.

The rag-picker is no longer in Tokyo. He had fled from his home and family in Echujima, Fukagawa, owing to the unbearable pestering of his friends in the neighborhood who learning of his good fortune, started asking him for money.

The rag-picker was going through the garbage pile as usual on June 17, when something bright caught his eye. He picked it up, and found it to be a beautiful platinum ring, diamonds.

He took it to a secondhand shop, where the proprietor paid him 700 yen. The proprietor later sold it for 350 yen to another dealer. Since then it is reported to have passed through the hands of some twenty persons.

L. A. Lassie Joins In French Jubilee

LOS ANGELES, July 18—Representing Japan among nine nations, Akko Hasegawa, garbed in native dress, was one of the many girls who participated in the celebration of the 148th anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille, France's Independence Day, held by the local French at the Elk's Temple.

New Citizens Are Urged to Register For Fall Election

San Francisco second generation voters are urged to register in time to do their duty in the national elections this fall.

Already more than 800 Japanese American voters in Los Angeles have registered. How about the San Francisco nikkei citizen?

The nearest registration booth to the Japanese uptown community is located in the Fillmore branch of the Anglo California bank, Fillmore and Geary.

Registration for the Primary Election August 30, will close July 21. Registration for the General Election November 8, will close September 28.

L. A. GIRL IS GIVEN FETE

Miss Tomio Guest of Friends at Kawafuku Banquet

[Special to Japanese American News]
LOS ANGELES, July 18—Miss Tomio, honor graduate of UCLA, was feted in a banquet at the new Kawafuku cafe Thursday night by a group of friends.

Miss Tomio is a former Chi Alpha Delta president, and was initiated into the Sigma Delta Pi, a Spanish honorary society.

Those giving the party include Doris Also, Shinobu Tokujiri, Albert Nozaki, Ken Nishimoto, Tako Nakano, and Helen Tomio.

Doris Also gave a brief congratulatory speech.

Among those present were Isoko Hayakawa, Hideko Sonoda, U. S. C. graduates; and Kay Sugahara, Haruyo Komai, Ben Nakano, UCLA graduates.

GIRL GIVEN CITIZENSHIP

Stockton Wife Gains Back Status Thru Federal Court

[Special to Japanese American News]
STOCKTON, July 18—Mrs. Herbert Terakawa, wife of the local Buddhist minister and former East bay girl, regained her citizenship through in a Federal court, under the provisions of the Cable act. She had lost her citizenship when she married Rev. Terakawa, a subject of Japan.

Japanese Invited To Fisher Exhibit

Japanese are extended a cordial welcome to view the exhibit of model carriages of the Napoleonic period submitted by 34 contestants in the national contest sponsored by the Fisher body manufacturers. It was announced Monday by K. Tomizawa, executive secretary of the local Japanese YMCA.

The exhibit is now being conducted at the Main YMCA and will end Saturday.

BOYS' SUMO TILTS DRAW BIG CROWD

100 Athletes Vie for Prizes in Fresno Tourney

FRESNO, July 18—About a thousand spectators witnessed an exciting and enjoyable sumo tournament, in which close to a hundred boys, all ranging from five or six to thirteen years, vied for the various liberal prizes offered by the local Japanese merchants. The matches were conducted Sunday afternoon in the regular local dohyo.

The most novel contests of the day were the bouts among little boys of five or six years old, with their respective mothers, fathers, and friends cheering them rallying cheers.

In the same manner as the regular wrestlers, these little boys conducted their sannin-nuki, yonin-nuki, and gonin-nuki bouts.

In the older boys division, for boys between 12 and 13 years, the high honors went to Iwazaki of Sanger, Chomori of Parker, and Kuniyoshi. They were the victors in the sannin-nuki matches. Namba won the yonin-nuki event.

IKEBANA TO BE EXHIBITED

Display at Hagiwara Garden to Welcome Shrine Visitors

Pupils of Prof. R. Baba, expert instructor in the art of Japanese flower arrangements, will conduct an exhibit of their work for one week beginning Sunday, July 24, in the Japanese house of the Hagiwara tea garden in Golden Gate park.

Prof. Baba is an artist of the Ikebana of the Ikenobu school, the oldest style of the art in Japan. The exhibit is being held as part of the welcome program of the Japanese tea garden for the Shrine, who will hold their convention in San Francisco July 26, 27, 28.

Boy Is Born to L. A. Couple, Kondo Back

LOS ANGELES, July 18—A boy was born to Dr. and Mrs. Inaba July 7. Mother and son are reported doing well at the Belvedere hospital.

Alko Saito, who left for Japan recently, wrote from Honolulu that Ernest Hara, USC student, took her about the town during her brief visit there.

Ben Kondo returned from Roberts camp Saturday. He, as assistant scoutmaster, was in charge of Troop 110. Among those who camped were George Tanaka, Masumi Toyotomi, and George Tsukamoto.

OLYMPIC TOURISTS OFF FOR L. A. FROM JAPAN

YOKOHAMA, July 18—A Japanese YMCA party left here on the Shinyo maru for Los Angeles where they will take in the Olympic games. The party includes 30 business

men who will arrive in San Pedro about July 29, making their quarters at the Army and Navy Y.

The Japan national Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring the trip.

Japanese Masks on Display at Golden Gate Park Museum

A collection of Japanese masks, some of them of much antiquity, are included among the hundreds of masks of many lands now on display at the M. H. de Young Memorial museum in Golden Gate park.

The Japanese used masks of full size, and besides carved them in the form of okimonos and nezaketan, which there are examples in the Oriental gallery of the museum.

BOY ENJOYS MUSIC TOUR

Wanifuchi, Seattle's Prodigy, Honored By Academy

SEATTLE, July 18—A second generation lad may yet become one of the recognized violinists of the world. Kenshu Wanifuchi, a local youth, graduated as the ranking honor student from the National Music Academy of Prague, Czechoslovakia, according to a letter to his mother.

Backed either by the academy or by some wealthy individual, Wanifuchi left Prague after graduation for a concert tour of the European countries.

He is expected to be back in the United States sometime in September.

It is very probable that Wanifuchi may be given an opportunity to appear at a recital in Carnegie Hall, where the world's greatest musicians have their concert.

Double Love Suicide Now Fad in Nippon, Laid to Bad Times

TOKYO, July 18—"Shinju" or "Joishi" in modern Japanese, meaning love suicide or double suicide still has a large following in Japan. Especially at the time of year, when late spring rain brings gloom into the minds of people, unhappy or desperate lovers seem easily driven to seek death to put an end to their obsession.

For the last several days the press has had to publish one or two cases at least of love suicide each day. For this "shinju" the press critic is held responsible by some critics, who claim that sensational newspaper reports of love suicide often catch the fancy of young lovers.

Mrs. Byakuren Miyasaki, a social worker better known as a poetess says:

"Recent social unrest is certainly responsible to some extent. Another attraction of death for young people perhaps is that death as described in poetry appears beautiful and sublime to them. I have a personal experience of having once felt such passion when young."

MELJI U MAY INVADE U. S.

Tokyo Varsity Champ Plan Tour in Fall Says B. Lee

B. Lee, who wore the number 10 jersey during the Waseda University's basketball invasion a couple of years ago, was the young man who responded to Mayor Ross when the delegation were honored at the City Hall Friday.

Commenting upon the cage sport in Japan, Lee declared that he has the strongest quint, winning the title for the last three straight years without any opposition from the others.

It is the plan of the Melji basket ball heads to invade U. S. during the coming winter. Negotiations have been completed with the Pacific coast schools.

Wires and messages have been exchanged with middle west and eastern schools for games. If contacts can be signed with eastern schools, Lee declared that Melji will make the trip.

Lee stated that he had authorization from the Melji officials to act as their agent in America. After the Olympic games, Lee said that he might go east to arrange the tour.

Lee played center on Waseda's squad. He was the manager as well.

HUGE CROWD GREET JAPAN TEAM IN L. A.

Planes Soar as Taiyo Bearing Athletes Docks in Port

LOS ANGELES, July 18—Greeted by airplanes and firecrackers and by cordial handshakes for Los Angeles' prominent citizens, the Japanese Olympic athletes, including the women's contingent, marched down the gangplank in their official uniforms and waving the Japanese flags, as the great white ship, the Taiyo Maru, anchored at the San Pedro pier at 11 a. m. They were greeted by three thousand Japanese raising their voices to the shouts of "banzai, banzai."

The athletes were escorted to decorated buses and driven to Los Angeles, flanked on both sides by a squad of motor cops and with Japanese flags on automobiles leading the way. The procession was about a mile in length.

In the Japanese community about 30,000 people lined up the streets to greet the athletes, waving the Japanese flags. They were then escorted to the Olympic cafe, where a welcome luncheon was given in their honor. Consul T. Sato headed the welcome committee.

The Japanese girl athletes will quarter at the official women's quarters at the Wiltshire district Hotel Chapman.

Japanese Savant Will View Eclipse in U. S.

TOKYO, July 18—In order to observe the coming total eclipse of the sun in the Eastern United States on August 31, the last for American until 1970, Dr. Seiji Hirasawa and three other astronomers experts will sail from Japan soon.

Japan Dailies Send Many Reporters to Get L. A. Olympiad

LOS ANGELES, July 18—Japan's sport-conscious populace is every bit as interested in the Olympics as are the Japanese athletes.

One paper, the Asahi, already has four men here writing daily cable stories. The Osaka edition of the paper has circulation of 1,200,000, according to the visitors, with the Tokyo staff adding another 1,000,000. Twelve editions are run off the presses daily, and the correspondents file stories for both the morning and evening editions.

Japan Prof. Gives Lecture at Harvard

BOSTON, July 18—Ryusaku Tsunoda, a former Honolulu Japanese school principal, began a lecture series on Japanese history at the Harvard university summer session Friday.

Tsunoda is a lecturer of the same course at Columbia University.

HAWAIIAN DUE IN S. F.

HONOLULU, July 18—Ralph C. Honda, secretary of the junior department of the Honolulu YMBA, will attend three conferences in California during the latter part of this month.

Honda has been one of the local delegates to the Canada-Hawaiian American YMWBA conference in San Francisco July 22 to 26.

He left last Thursday aboard the S. S. Monterey and is expected to arrive in Los Angeles on the morning of July 19, just in time to attend the International Lions club conference there on July 18 and 20.

Following the Lions meeting, he will go to San Francisco to attend the YMBA convention and then return to Los Angeles to take in part of the sessions of the First International Recreation Congress, which is meeting there from July 23 to 29, just prior to the Olympic games.

He will return to Honolulu with the rest of the local YMBA delegates on board the President Lincoln on August 18.

DIVA UNHAPPY IN JAPAN RECEIVES THREAT LETTER

[Special to Japanese American News]
TOKYO, July 18—"Madame Butterfly" (Tamaki Miura) finds Japan rampant with gangsters. That is one of the reasons why she's anxious to get back to America, the land that guarantees "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," she intimates.

"I want to live much longer and keep singing Madame Butterfly. Japan nowadays is not altogether a safe place, with mobmen everywhere. It's also a lonesome country without an opera house so I'm going back to the United States about the middle of September," said Japan's first and foremost prima donna, following her recent in Okayama City Saturday evening.

The prima donna was feeling depressed, and somewhat frightened. She had good reasons for being in a morose mood. She had just been told that a letter threatening her life had been sent to her, and that during her concert every precaution had been taken by the police to prevent an untoward incident.

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K. Takayasu Slain by Hitrunner While Crossing St.

[Special to Japanese American News]
LOS ANGELES, July 18—Komicchi Takayasu, 35, was almost instantly killed recently near the Norwalk State hospital when a hit-and-run driver ran him down while he was crossing the street.

His body was taken to the Donald L. Miller mortuary in Norwalk.

MURDER SCHEME AGAINST LORD LYTTON UNEARTHED

[Special to Japanese American News]
TOKYO, July 18—Lifting of censorship today permits disclosure that two Koreans were arrested at Dalen about two months ago on charges of plotting against the life of Lord Lytton, British chairman of the League of Nations commission in the Far East.

APPLE CITY GIRL BRIDE AT EAST BAY CEREMONY

[Special to Japanese American News]
OAKLAND, July 18—Mr. and Mrs. S. Yumae, newly wedded couple, are receiving congratulatory messages from friends both in this city and Watsonville. They were wedded at the home of Mr. Yumae July 9. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Mr. Ishino, and the banquet was given at the Shikal Lov.

The bride is the former Miss Kazuko Iemura of Watsonville.

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