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Village Vagaries

LARRY TAJIRI
OBSERVATIONS
Nisei journalism seems to be washing its dirty linen. The Kasu Mainichi in Los Angeles is the latest to enter the fray. Edited by Togo Tanaka, potentially one of the finest nisei editors in the reported absence of Bill Tanabe, who is believed to be on a honeymoon, the Kasu Mainichi besides putting the Geary Street boys in their place, makes a tart observation on the CNP.

Which makes us wonder where all those "San Francisco" date-lined stories of recent date published in the LA Tokyo paper originated. We're just wondering, too.

One of America's most widely-read commentators on the scene Oriental is Upton Close, alias Josef Washington Hall, author, magazine-writer, and foreign correspondent. Barred in Manchukuo, Mr. Close's articles are hardly popular in Nippon where his articles are considered as being prejudiced against Nippon.

So it was rather interesting to learn that Upton Close's favorite food was a very popular Japanese dish, prawns fried in batter, or "shrimp tempura." (Which incidentally is one of Charlie Chaplin's favorite foods.) The by-line "Upton Close" originated, incidentally, in the trenches of Shantung in 1919 where Mr. Hall was correspondent for an American newspaper. It is a development of the phrase "up close." Previous to his service as a war correspondent, "Up Close" was a representative for a Chinese newspaper in (of all places) China. Later he became an adviser to the American government during the Shantung incident. Next he happened into a post as adviser to Chinese students during a student revolution, and followed through as chief of foreign affairs to General Wu Pei-fu. These experiences may have given Mr. Close his pro-Chinese leanings.

Mr. Close, author of six books, has also written a novel "Moon-lady." Writer of the recent "Challenge Behind the Face of Japan," he has been a lecturer on Oriental life at the University of Washington. It is to the credit of Mr. Close that he has written an enlightening article for Vanity Fair's February issue "What We Don't Know About Japan."

**Santa Barbarans
Install New Cabinet**

[Special to Japanese American News]
SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 11.—The Santa Barbara Japanese American Citizens' league held an installation dinner at the Buddhist temple Tuesday evening Feb. 11, with Mr. Ritsuki, president of the local Japanese association acting as the chairman.

Rev. Sawada of the Buddhist temple and Rev. Endo of the Congregational church were the speakers of the evening. James Esaki, president of the local JAACL chapter, responded.

The new officers who were installed include: pres. James Esaki; vice-pres. Nobuko Imai; sec. Mrs. Tomiyasu Muro; treas. Ikey Kakimoto; social chmn. Michiko Kito.

**San Diego Will Hold 'Japan Day'
During 'World's Fair' This Year**

Japanese Government, Southland Groups
Promise Cooperation in Enterprise

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 11.—(GNP)—San Diego will sponsor a "Japan Day" program during their world's fair this year from May to November, exposition officials stated today.

Promises of cooperation have already been obtained by fair officials from Japanese government and trade representatives, as well as from Japanese in Southern California.

It was also revealed that the Central Japanese Association, with headquarters in Los Angeles, will request the Japanese Foreign Office in Tokyo to send English-speaking lecturers to acquaint Americans with Japanese life. Meanwhile, the intelligence department of the Central Japanese Association in Los Angeles will authorize the publishing of pamphlets and will send out English-speaking lecturers to address various civic organizations.

Unbeaten Bear Five Tops Bay Region Cagers

BEATS NISSEI
Alameda Turns Tide
To Trim Protos
For 2nd Win

OAKLAND, Feb. 11.—The U. C. Student club cagers won their third consecutive victory in the JAAU loop by downing the Berkeley Nisseis, 35 to 23, at the Emery high gym Sunday. The Nisseis were out in front at the half by a 17-14 score.

George Tsuda led the offense for the U. C. Bears with 14 points. Zench Kambara was outstanding for the losers with 7. The Yamamoto brothers, Mas and Shinji, collected 5 apiece.

The Nissei juniors noosed out the U. C. Bees in the preliminary, 21-18.

Mudhens Wallop Buddhist Hoopmen

ALAMEDA, Feb. 11.—Showing marked improvement since the opening of the JAAU race three Sun-days ago, the Alameda Mudhens walloped the YMBA Protos from San Francisco, 39 to 27, Sunday on the Alameda high court.

Kiyo Nogami of Alameda copped high point honors for the afternoon with 15 markers to his credit. Shog Madokoro followed with 9. For the losers Mas Kono and Kaz Yamamoto were high scorers with 8 apiece.

In the B league preliminary, the Mudhen juniors won from the Protos to Bees, 31 to 19. Roland Kadonaga with 12 and Taiso Imura with 8 led the offense for the winners.

The Alameda YWBA sentie defeated the Ashland girls in the curtain raiser by a 25 to 0 score.

The summary:
Protos—Kono 8, Sakonori 5, forwards: T. Shimizu 6, center: Yamamoto 8, Y. Shimizu 14, Sato, guards.
Alameda—Madokoro 9, Miki 4, Rokutani, forwards; Nogami 15, Mikami, centers; Tanaka 2, Hanamura 5, Nakata, Kono, guards.

Franklins Nearly Upset by Arrows

The hard fighting Blazing Arrows nearly upset the strong Oakland Franklin Service when they took the short end of the 34 to 29 score in the third round play of the JAAU league Sunday, at Kears pavilion.

The half time score was 20-10 in favor of the winners.

The summary:
Oakland—Domoto 15, Sakada, S. Takei 7, forwards; A. Takei 8, center; Saito 2, Kihara, Isaki 2, guards.
Blazing Arrows—Kataoka 14, K. Hiroshima, Kakehi 8, forwards; Iishi 2, Hashiguchi 1, centers; T. Hoshiyama, Yoshihimi 2, Urabe 2, Murai, F. Hoshiyama, guards.

Business Meeting Called by Sorority

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—An important business meeting is called by the president, Frances Wakamatsu, to the active and pledge members of the Chi Alpha Delta sorority on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Jeanne Sugahara, 1121 South Kingsley Drive, at 2 p.m.

The spring calendar of social events will be outlined at the meeting.

SOCIAL WELFARE HOME FOR AGED PLANNED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—(GNP)—With a budget set at \$15,000 for the establishment of a social welfare home for the aged, the Central Japanese Association last week agreed to accept the project and to add their reserve fund of \$308.94.

Katsuma Mutsuda was selected president of the organization.

L.A. COMMENTS ON PRESS WAR

Inconsistency Pointed Out by Columnist
In Observation on News Embroglio

San Francisco's press embroglio, which blossomed forth last week, comes in for some neat comment from the typewriter of Togo Tanaka, "On the Pedestal" for the Japan-California Daily News in Los Angeles.

Writing in the Sunday, Feb. 10, issue, Tanaka, staff member and columnist, had the following observation to make:

By TOGO TANAKA
Something tantamount to a journalistic civil war flared up in San Francisco's nisei press row this week.

But two garrulous editorial broadsides from the Ellis street headquarters of the Japanese-American News apparently has silenced Geary street. And the Hokubei Asahi gets a black eye.

Reprimanding rival English section editors for the sensational manner in which they were treating news of anti-Japanese agitation, a Hokubei columnist early this week blatantly wrote, "Editors Need Discretion," then went on to elaborate in length.

And on the same page, spluttered across three columns in about 40 points type (which is big enough)

Anniversary of Nippon Nation Celebrated by Jubilant People

TOKYO, Feb.—(Dentsu)—A jubilant and patriotic nation, alive to what is termed the Crisis of 1935-36, celebrated today the 29th anniversary of the ascension of the first Japanese Emperor Jimmu Tenno, who laid the ground work of the Empire of Nippon so far back as 660 B. C.

More than 10,000,000 people took direct part in the 8,000 or more gatherings to solemnize the anniversary, while many thousands more Japanese in foreign lands joined in the celebration.

In Tokyo the weather was perfect, with the sun smiling down through an atmosphere cleared by the rain of the previous night. Exercises were held at the Yasukuni shrine, the Valhalla of Nippon, atop Kudan hill, at the park at Uryu, Shiba, Sumida, Fukuagawa, Honjo, and the Meiji Jingu Shrine; and at the Yoyogi army field.

Over 100,000 people, including ex-soldiers, students, members of labor organizations, cafe waitresses, and others, attending these gatherings and later paraded to the plaza in front of the Imperial palace, where they disbanded after three "Banzai" to the Emperor.

At the palace, the Emperor participated in an impressive ritual commemorating the event. At noon His Majesty played host to about 800 civilian and military notables, headed by Premier Okada himself, at a stately reception. Members of the foreign diplomatic corps were also present.

Henry Yamamoto Speaks in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Feb. 11.—Henry Yamamoto spoke on "Success" at the Intermediate E. L. missionary meeting held Sunday night at the local Japanese M. E. church, south. Shizuko Nakata was chairman and May Yoshino read the scripture.

Oakland Bussei Top B League

ALAMEDA, Feb. 11.—Coming back strong in the second half, the Oakland YMBA quintet trimmed its strongest rivals the OME cagers, by a score of 32 to 18 at the Hoover junior high gym Friday. The victory puts the Bussei five at the top of the JAAU B league, division 2.

Captain John Koyama, YMBA forward, proved the spark for his squad, connecting for 14 points. The first half was slow, both teams showing lack of practice or something for the score at the intermission was 9 to 7 in favor of the winners. Tack Akiyoshi showed two nice follow shots in the Oakland YMBA, while Hachiyusa was the OME star in the first half, scoring four points.

The summary:
Oakland YMBA—John Koyama 14, Tack Akiyoshi 8, George Kido 2, Tatsu Masuda 2, Min Hirai 2, Tad Hirota 2, Frank Sumada 2, Mori Nobori, Torao Nohai, Hsng Kumbe, Tony Yokomizo, Fujii Okawa.
OME—Tom Arimoto 8, Hachiyusa 5, Shozo Aoki 2, Toyo Utsumi, 2, Toru Yamauchi 1, Genji Utsumi, Kitamura, Harvey Suzuki.

Japan Oriental Problems Told By Ambassador

IN CHICAGO
Envoy Saito Appears
Before Midwest
Club Meet

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—"Americans want to see the problems of other parts of the world settled too quickly."

Addressing the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador to the United States, today made this criticism of the attitude of some Americans toward difficulties which have beset the relations of countries in the Far East.

Speaking of Japan's position with regard to policies concerning China, Ambassador Saito said:

"Japan has had to face in the past a series of potential misadventures. Our people now ardently hope these have come to an end. But until the condition of China is such that it no longer tempts adventurous foreign nations into the Orient, Japan must be prepared for eventualities."

Referring specifically to the trouble in Manchuria, the ambassador minced no words when he declared that after the Japanese had aided Chinese industry and agriculture in this territory, foreign influences sought to drive them out.

"The agitation was to drive out the Japanese," he said. "It made our position extremely difficult, but it was a position from which we could not and would not permit ourselves to be ejected."

U.C. Students Take J.A.A.U. Cage Lead

JAAU CAGE STANDINGS

U.C. Students	W	L
S.F. YMCA	3	0
Alameda Mudhens	2	1
Oakland Franklins	2	1
S.F. YMBA	0	2
Berkeley Nisseis	0	2
Blazing Arrows	0	3

Nippon Exports Told in Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The merchandise export from Japan during January amounted to 189,000,000 yen with an import excess of 68,000,000 yen, the commercial secretary of the Japanese embassy announced today.

Both export and import increased and the increase of imports excess reached an record on a ship limitation, there is likelihood that an agreement may be reached for restriction of sea fortifications in the Pacific. It is intimated that both Japan and Great Britain are anxious to reach an understanding for retaining status quo on all navy bases, including those at Singapore, Hawaii, and the Japanese islands in the Western Pacific.

Salinas Meeting

SALINAS, Feb. 11.—The Salinas YWBA will hold its regular meeting on Feb. 17, it was announced.

Nisei Attain Journalistic Posts

Report Henry Shimanouchi, Goro Murata
Have Prominent Places on Papers

TOKYO, Feb. 11.—Approximately 600 nisei are present today in Tokyo and its environs, the majority in pursuit of a Nipponese education. Because of their attributes peculiar to themselves, the nisei find their best possibilities lying in business dealing with the Americans.

Oldest Woman Japanese Lays Claim To Unique Title

TOKYO, Feb. 11.—(Dentsu)—Believed to be one of the oldest women in the world, Mrs. Haru Kurahira, 121 years old, was found living in Iwate prefecture.

Still hale and hearty and enjoying her jokes of the vintage when Japan was still a hermit nation, this ancient woman was born in 1814, the year before Napoleon met his defeat at Waterloo. In term of American history, she was a middle-aged woman of 50 when the civil war took place.

Mrs. Kurahira was already a woman of 40 years when Commodore Perry opened the gates of Nippon to Western commerce.

Heretofore the oldest Japanese was a man of 120 years, but the discovery of the existence of Mrs. Kurahira sets another record for longevity in this country.

Wait Yamamoto Confab Report

TOKYO, Feb. 11.—(Dentsu)—Bearing with him an important mission that may determine the naval destinies of the Pacific in the years to come, Vice-Admiral Iroku Yamamoto, Japanese delegate to the preliminary naval conference just concluded in London, will arrive here tomorrow.

Reaching the Tokyo station at 3 p.m., he will shortly thereafter pay a round of calls at the Foreign office, the Navy ministry, and other official quarters to present his report. On Feb. 14 he will make a full report before the Navy War council, the highest advisory body consisting of veteran admirals of many past wars.

On Feb. 19 Vice-Admiral Yamamoto will make a report to His Majesty the Emperor, outlining the results of his protracted negotiations in London.

In the meantime, the general naval board, which formulates all of the Empire's sea program and strategy, will make a thorough study of the 37-page report in which all phases of Adm. Yamamoto's negotiations are written in detail.

New Policy in Offing
The Japanese high naval command is expected to reformulate its fundamental policy in regard to the forthcoming tri-power conference after having reviewed Adm. Yamamoto's analysis of the political situation presented at London. Whether such reconsideration of policy would involve any compromise of Japan's insistence upon parity cannot be conjectured.

Regardless whether the three major naval powers will be able to reach an accord on ship limitation, there is likelihood that an agreement may be reached for restriction of sea fortifications in the Pacific. It is intimated that both Japan and Great Britain are anxious to reach an understanding for retaining status quo on all navy bases, including those at Singapore, Hawaii, and the Japanese islands in the Western Pacific.

Present at 1922 Farley
This proposal was first broached by Sir John Simon, British Foreign secretary, in a conference with Amb. Tsumo Matsudaira. The discussions were reported to Tokyo, where both the Foreign minister and the admiralty were favorably inclined toward such an accord provided Japan is given the right to take whatever steps required to defend her island possession of Port-moza from possible Chinese air menace across the sea.

Artist Speaks

Henry Sugimoto Will
Discuss Painting

OAKLAND, Feb. 11.—Henry Sugimoto, well known Japanese painter, will speak on "Art Appreciation" at the joint meeting of the C. E. and the E. L. Sunday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., at the local Japanese Congregational church. Sugimoto will leave here shortly for Los Angeles where he plans to exhibit his paintings. Miyu Kasai will be the chairman.

Last Sunday the local C. E.'s held a Valentine party under the leadership of Marie Taji. Mitsuo Mitoze was in charge of the refreshments, while Masao Yabuki handled the decorations.

Monterey Minatos Aid Ball Park Fund

[Special to Japanese American News]
MONTEREY, Feb. 11.—The local Minato A. C. is cooperating with other civic organizations in raising finances for the lighting of the Monterey ball park for night games. A "Ball Park Lighting Party" is being held at the Monterey Peninsula American Legion hall Saturday night, Feb. 16. The entertainment is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., while dancing with Don Angelo and his Cadets will commence from 9 p.m.

To Continue Probe Of Alleged Ivanhoe Land Law Violation

COMPLAINT
Criminal Proceeding
Must be Started
Says Attorney

VISALIA, Feb. 11.—District Attorney Walter C. Haight today announced the Tulare County Grand Jury has authorized him to proceed with his investigation of alleged violations of the alien land act in the Ivanhoe district. It is understood several indictments may be returned when the inquisitorial body resumes its probe early in March.

Haight announced he will ask the board of supervisors for a special fund with which to conduct the investigation. He has not decided how much money will be needed.

It was explained by the prosecutor that criminal proceedings must be commenced first against the aliens and followed with an escheat action in which the property is confiscated by the state.

Several hundred Japanese reside in the area between Tarusa and Venice Hill. The parcels for the most part include twenty-acre plots of land, all highly diversified. American farmers complain the Japanese market crops through an association at a price at which they cannot compete. It is pointed out by Haight that it is unlawful for the Japanese to provide funds for the purchase of land and then place the property in the names of their American-born children.

While secreted, the announcement of the probe, Haight revealed one Hindu rancher is under surveillance. Through treaties with Japan and China, enforcement of the act is made possible.

The penalty for conviction, which is classified either as a felony or a misdemeanor, is not more than two years in jail or prison or a \$5,000 fine. Haight said the convicted persons are not subject to deportation.

New Discovery Called Greatest Since Canning

TOKYO, Feb. 11.—(Dentsu)—Scientists here are discussing with intense interest the announcement that a young student has perfected a process for preserving green vegetables that will become a great boon for the 30,000,000 Manchukuoans who, living in a cold country of much snow and rigorous winter, experience great scarcity of greens.

The new chemical process enables the consumers to obtain fresh vegetables by simply pouring boiling water on the processed greens. The vegetables thus treated, no matter how long they are kept, retain their original flavor, freshness, and nutritive value, it is reported.

The new discovery is expected to be utilized by the navy for preserving greens on long-distance cruises and by the merchant marines. The new method is regarded here as the greatest contribution to food preservation since the perfection of the canning process.

Chushingura

Japanese Will Aid
In Production

SEATTLE, Feb. 11.—(GNP)—Assisting Seattle's Civic Theatre in the projected production of "Chushingura," famous Japanese drama, the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, Japanese society for international cultural relations, is now gathering material. This society is headed by Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

This was revealed today by Judge Robert S. Macfarlane, chairman of the Repertory Playhouse's current drive for a \$5,000 continuance fund.

"Assistance of the famous society to the civic theatre was enlisted by the Japanese foreign office through the efforts of Kiyoshi Uchiyama, consul for Japan in Seattle," Judge Macfarlane said.

Seattle Nisei Journalists Dine With Local Leaders, Officials

SEATTLE, Feb. 11.—(GNP)—Having as their guests newspaper men from the Seattle Times, Post-Intelligencer, The Seattle Star, United Press and Associated Press, and the Consul Uchiyama, and other first generation leaders, the Seattle Japanese-American Press Club will hold its inaugural banquet on board the N.Y.K. motorship Heian Maru Tuesday evening.

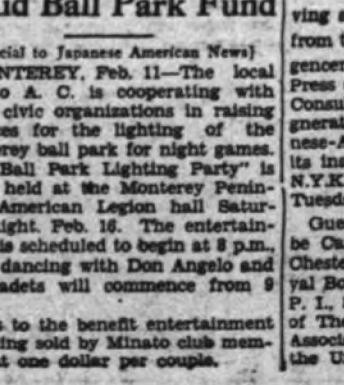
Guests of the nisei journalists will be Carl Brader, Ray Felton and Chester Gibbons of the Times, Royal Burgham and Joe Dalby of the P. I., Sam Groff and Jim Marshall of The Star, Lee Hannam of the Associated Press, James Sheehy of the United Press, Consul E. Uchiyama, Mr. Sumiyoshi Arima, Mr. M. Akabori and Mr. J. Watanabe.

They will be the guests of Herbert Ogawa, Jackson Sonoda, Takami Hibuya, Sumi Shinosaki, Charles Nakata, James Y. Sakamoto, Tadako Kimura, Bill Hosokawa, Jack McGilivray and Mrs. Miso Sakamoto.

The Seattle Japanese-American Press Club was organized last October among the younger generation members of the Japanese community press. The group is affiliated with the Nisei Press Association of the Pacific Coast.

Officers of the group are James Y. Sakamoto, president; Sumi Shinozaki, secretary; and Herbert Ogawa, treasurer.

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OAK-HILL CREMATORY (Oak Hill Crematory advertisement)

王市支社 (Washu Branch advertisement)

支那料理 (Chinese Cuisine advertisement)

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和服洋服縫物と繕物の秘訣集 (Sewing and mending secrets book advertisement)

國寶彫刻の色紙 (National Treasure Carving Color Paper advertisement)

我等のおい様高橋蔵相と語り (Our dear Mr. Takahashi and his stories advertisement)

流行のミス入形作方面報 (Fashionable Misses' Work and News advertisement)

寶塚の人気花形たちのお化粧法 (Bijuuza's popular flower shapes' makeup methods advertisement)



流行のミス入形作方面報 (Fashionable Misses' Work and News text)

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