

Ocean Baby Carriers Are Latest Part of New Japanese System

CHILDREN AT 6 SENT BACK TO FATHERLAND

Scheme Works Out Much Like Parcel-Post Minus Stamps; and Youngster Is Educated With His Grandparents.

THEY haven't time to rear babies in this workaday, money-grubbing America. These sturdy Japanese vegetable raisers, market-tenders and porters, so they solve the problem by sending the little folks back to Japan for the honorable and ancient grandfather and grandmother to care for during the childhood years from 6 to 14. Therefore the new and thoroughly modern profession of the "Baby Carrier" has sprung up on the Pacific, and nearly every Nippon Yusen Kaisha and Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner from Pacific Coast ports to Japan carries its quota of American-born Japanese children.

The head of the Baby Carrier syndicate on the Western Coast of the United States is Masumi Yoshimi of San Francisco. His employees are, first, Asahi Kurochi, a venerable Japanese, and secondly the Japanese stewards, messes and cabin boys of the N. Y. P. and O. S. K. liners. Kurochi is or was a Kobe physician, but with true Japanese adaptability, he discarded pills, powders and infusions, for the more lucrative task of operating a human parcel post.

For such is the work of the Baby Carrier syndicate. Little Mister or Miss Nipponese loses his or her popularity about the time that the average youngster is beginning to prove most satisfactory about the American home. So the youngster is provided with a wardrobe of simple garments, matsami or his agents are paid \$15 in American money, the child's fare is paid, and eventually delivery is made to the grandparents from some central station in Japan. In other words, all of the parcel post conditions are complied with except stamping and going through the canceling machine.

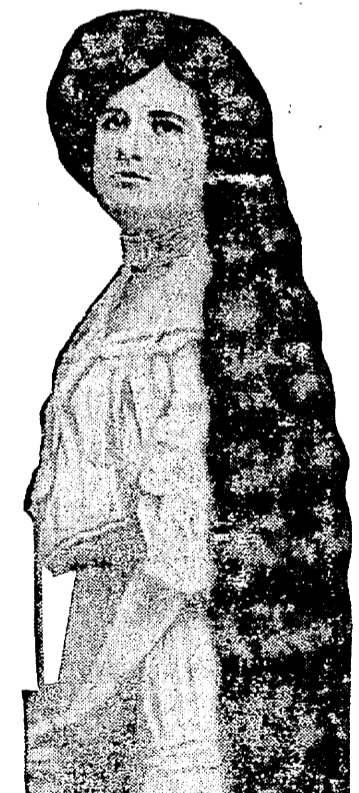
Outgrowth of New Conditions. The new industry grows out of the new world conditions with which the Japanese are confronted. Ten years ago the song of the nearest approaching the dignity of national anthem was "Everybody Works But Father." Today, down in "Everybody Works But Baby." Mother has a fine opportunity to aid in increasing the family exchequer by doing laundry, janitress or other duties about homes and office buildings. She is numerous in the markets, where she tends stand and cries her wares as capably as her husband in the adjacent vision.

Father toils from early morning to late at night, and the elder children find outlets for their energies by doing the thousand little tasks in stores and offices in the Japanese quarter, and

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25 cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in few moments.



Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes, but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy; and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

GET WELL IN THE Natural Way

From H. W. Chinese natural herb remedies are successfully treating kidney trouble, rheumatism, acid stomach, and many other ailments by using the natural herbs.

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SOMETHING NEW DEVELOPED BY JAPANESE SKILL

JAPANESE are usually classed as a race of skillful imitators, but perhaps they have developed something entirely new in the profession of ocean baby-carrier.

These carriers, whose activities are outlined in this article, spend their lives at sea and have built up a lucrative profession. The whole thing is worked out with typical Japanese thoroughness, and the percentage of losses in transit is reduced to a minimum.

aiding in small ways in local Japanese manufacturing.

But search through Japantown as one should do for four or five children between 6 and 14 years old can be found. The reason is plain. To quote the usual phrase of the carrier, "They ain't no such animal," at least in Seattle. The only exception is provided by the families too poor to send them back to Japan and maintain them there, or those whose offspring are destined to receive an all-American education. These are sadly in the minority, however.

The first three years of the Japanese youngster's life are similar to those of any other youngster. The next three comprise a lonely scramble for amusement while father and mother toil in daylight hours. Then comes Japan and the grand old grandmother who talk Japanese with prodigious rapidity and who know no high-class language like "Beat it" and other kindred Americanisms.

How Plan Works. All arrangements are made soon after the youngster has passed his or her fifth birthday. The grandparents in Japan are notified to prepare for the arrival of the youngster, and then a letter goes scurrying down the coast to Masumi Yoshimi, asking him to prepare for his honorable convenience for the transport of young Togo Machira or some other foster-son of the Land of Cherry Blossoms, to say, an inland city eighty miles from Tokyo.

Father and mother then sit down to the family budget and make up a bill. One day comes a letter bidding them produce young Togo at the wharf in the city of Seattle, and then the youngster is turned over to a designated individual provided with a half-fare ticket to Japan.

On the appointed day the father or mother—never both—complies with the arrival of the youngster, and then the agent, or mayhap one of the stewardesses appears, claims the child, and the youngster is bid good-bye. There are no tears, no fervent demands that the child must be kept out of draughts and that the woolen garments provided on cold days. These things are accepted as a matter of course by the Japanese and the materializing—well, it's too bad, that's all. The child once out of the way and the parcel post conditions are complied with except stamping and going through the canceling machine.

EXPOSITION BRINGS LARGE CROWDS TO ARENA

Land Products Show Will Continue This Week, Coming to Close Next Saturday Night.

The Northwest Land Products exposition in progress at the Arena, Fifth Avenue and University Street, will continue throughout the week, closing at 11 o'clock Saturday night. The show will be open today with concerts by the Ferrullo Italian band of Chicago as the feature.

Tomorrow will be Montana day with the arrival of a special delegation from Helena and other cities. It will also be Oregon and Idaho day.

Seattle also will celebrate at the exposition the anniversary of the Chamber of Commerce occupies a prominent space near the main entrance. J. A. Peterson, manager of the Alaska bureau, is in charge of the display. Friday brought additional exhibits of fruits and grains to the display.

Washington counties and communities are making a fine showing at the exposition.

Two events each day on the lecture platform are talks by Prof. Leonard Hegnauer, extension specialist in agronomy, and Mary E. Sutherland, expert in home economics. Both are from the state college and give talks each afternoon. The lectures are attracting attention.

Judging of the agricultural displays will be completed this week. Corn exhibits and other novelties will be forwarded to St. Paul for the First National Corn Exposition there in December. Many of the agricultural displays at the show will be turned over to the Great Northern and Milwaukee railroads for use of the immigration departments in the Eastern and Middle Western work.

The Milwaukee has the largest booth in the show and hourly motion picture programs are a feature when educational material and news items are displayed. The Great Northern has made an exhibit of the scenic attractions of the Northwest, including transparencies of Glacier National Park and the Lake Chelan region with Puge Sound and other scenic views. The Mountaineers of Seattle are featured in the display. The photographs were taken when the Seattle hikers were in the Rockies in 1914.

Ferrullo's Italian band continues to be the attraction, playing music and singing each afternoon and evening. The crowds have been increasing daily and the railroad report many visitors coming into Seattle from Northwest points as result of the special fares offered in connection with the exposition.

SEATTLE PARTY WILL ATTEND HOTEL OPENING

Caravans Recently Purchased by Grant Smith and Eric Hauser to Cater to Exclusive Trade.

For the purpose of being present at the formal opening of the Multnomah Hotel in Portland next Tuesday, a party of Seattleites will leave tomorrow evening for the Oregon city.

PARENTS LEFT FREE TO MAKE MONEY HERE

Carriers Spend Their Lives on Steamships; Care for Offspring on Their Way to Relatives in Nippon.

of Japanese school life, the parents turn to the task of accumulating funds of those great, round American dollars. In berry season mother may absent herself for four or five weeks in the fields. Or she may go into the woods as cook for a logging outfit to accumulate to pay her child's wages. Father may find some task to keep three or four more of his daily hours occupied. Meanwhile the head of money grows, and the few dollars sent to Japan to care for the absent child are scarce and valued.

On arrival in Japan, the transportation agent finds quarters for all his charges—sometimes fifteen in number—and engages assistants to care for them. Notifications are sent to the parents in America, and one by one, the children are sent to their destinations. Sometimes it is the guards on the ship who take care of them. Sometimes it is neighbors from the same district, for there is a great freemasonry in Japan, and each helps the other in preparation for some return favor in the days to come.

So while parents are engaged in the mad money-scramble in America, the young Japanese gravely goes to school, learns the language and customs of the lands of his fathers, and generally prepares himself for life's battles.

Returns at 14. Then one day comes the call for the return, usually when the child is 14 years old. The agent who has just arrived with a load of children from America, takes charge of a group of the young men and women returning, and reverses the operation.

The arrival here means more school days, for English has been picked up as a portion of the Japanese training. The size of the dollar—hard on the pocket—dictates whether the American school days will be extensive or merely temporary. The general rule is that the Japanese parent is to give the child every opportunity for the greatest possible amount of education.

"The baby carriers spend their lives on the Pacific," said Mitchi Haruchi of Seattle, best informed on the question, "and make money for the parents. The ship companies provide them with food and quarters in return for their influence in handling children, but of the ten or twelve carriers, three or four now, I do not believe there are more than three or four who are less than 60 years old.

Committee in Charge. The active committee in charge of the Seattle Bible pageant is headed by the Rev. W. L. Fisher of the First Christian Church as chairman. The members of the committee are: Rev. Hugh E. Crowther, First Methodist Church; Rev. R. Van der Laas, Bethel Lutheran Church; Rev. C. E. Tiffany, president of Seattle Pacific College; U. G. Murphy, American Bible Society; J. A. Peterson, secretary Western Washington Sunday Schools Association; Mrs. George B. Seely, for the Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Thomas Purke, chairman committee on the honorarium; Mrs. J. E. H. Smith, secretary committee on the honorarium; and Scott C. Bone, chairman committee on publicity.

Fifteen Acts in Pageant. There are fifteen sections, or acts, in the pageant, which will present historical, religious, and missionary scenes connected with Bible and missionary work. These different scenes have been assigned to members of the following churches: First, "The Septuagint," or Greek translation of the Old Testament, in 275 B. C., by members of the University of Washington; second, "The Vulgate," or Latin translation, in 405 A. D., by the University Place Christian Church; third, "The Court of Charlemagne," by the First Methodist Church; fourth, "Cyril and Methodius, the Slavonic Missionaries," by the First Christian Church; fifth, "The Printing of the First Bible by Johann Gutenberg," by the German Lutheran Church; sixth, "Martin Luther's Translation," by the Gethesano Swedish Lutheran and other Lutheran Churches; seventh, "The Bible to the Japanese Emperor," by under Per Olsson; seventh, "Martyr-

BIG BIBLE PAGEANT TO BE PUT ON NEXT FRIDAY

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