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JAPAN'S NAVAL HERO.

Whole Land Rings With Praise of Captain Hirose.

HIS POEMS RECITED EVERYWHERE

Details of the Life of the Gallant Commander Who Was Killed in the Second Attempt to Block up Port Arthur—Twice a Coward, but Would Not Wed—Defeated Three Russian Giants at Wrestling.

Edwin Emerson, Jr., a staff correspondent of the New York Herald at Tokyo, Japan, sends to his paper the following sketch of Japan's naval hero of the present war:

All Japan rings today with the fame of Takeo Hirose, the first great naval hero of Japanese Russian war. The mikado has conferred posthumous honors on him and his name; a life pension has been granted to his family. The poets of Japan are singing his praises in stirring ballads. His verse, poems breathing purest patriotism, are being recited everywhere.

Pictures of Hirose adorn all the book stalls; highly colored prints immortalizing his death are hawked about by great men and vendors on the streets. The Navy Club of Japan started a movement to erect a bronze statue to Hirose in Hedoja park at Tokyo, and within a week after the news had been enough money was subscribed to insure the erection of the statue. Mukai Katsugoro, the great sculptor of the Japanese nation, has promised to complete the statue within two months, and has refused to accept money for his labor of love.

For it was Takeo Hirose who was killed in Admiral Togo's second attempt to block up Port Arthur on March 27; who was leader of the forlorn hope, who set out to sink themselves and their ships in the harbor's mouth, who was literally blown to pieces by a projectile from a Russian quick firing gun while sacrificing the life of his faithful and companion and subordinate, Petty Officer Sugino.

It was Hirose who led the first attack at Port Arthur on the night of March 26, and he was remarkably gallantry then the mikado promoted and doubly decorated him, honors which reached him only a day before he lamented death.

Hirose, in his poetic temperament as well as in his dauntless spirit, truly represents the old warrior class of Japan, the samurai. He was a scion of the family of Kiku Chi, one of the ancient fighting clan of Japan. Born at Oitaken, near Takeda, in the first year of the Meiji era (1868), he grew up in the country and received his early training in a country school.

Entering the naval academy at the age of nineteen, he distinguished himself in nowise except by his passionate fondness for wrestling, which, as taught with the cutlass by an English fencing master and by his prowess as a wrestler.

Hirose first proved his bravery in the war with China. There he first met Sugino, a common sailor, who dived overboard after a live torpedo, which had been thrown into the water, that he might disconnect the fuse and so render it harmless to the enemy. Japanese torpedo boats. After the war with China Lieutenant Hirose, who spoke Russian and French well, was sent as naval attache to the Japanese legation at St. Petersburg. He came into prominence there because of a wager.

At a banquet a Russian officer declared that Japanese, so small of stature, could not, as individuals, hold their own in any sport against Russians. Indeed any three Russians to overcome him at wrestling. Hours of laughter greeted the challenge, for Hirose's prowess was little suspected in the Japanese set of which he was the head. At last, for the fun of it, the Russian officer sent for three large and sturdy soldiers. Due notice of the bout the Japanese threw the gauntlet.

The news spread quickly through the military and naval clubs. It reached the czar's ears. When Hirose next at tended a court function he was asked him to give a private exhibition of jiu jitsu by wrestling with a man famous for his skill and strength. Again the small Japanese proved himself the better man.

Hirose remained in St. Petersburg three years. The daughter of a Russian naval officer in now a rear admiral fell in love with the gallant young Japanese. Her father, who greatly admired Hirose, let it be conveyed to him that he would not be unwelcome as the young girl's suitor. Hirose struggled with his affection for three days. Finally he wrote to his sweetheart's father, pointed to the irritable war between Russia and Japan, and said:

"When my country calls me to duty I shall have to turn a account all the valuable professional hints received from your kind lips and so help to do mortal hurt to your country's ships. Thus ill must patriotic duty make me wage all your kindness. With this in my mind and in my heart, how can I presume to sue for your daughter's hand, knowing full after that the years of the most lively of wars the stern hand of fate must destroy the happiness of your daughter in the most ruthless of ways whose I have never so happy to have won her hand?"

Thereafter Hirose became distinctly a woman hater. He even insisted that attending young naval officers should not marry. His strongest claim to the common people's love and admiration lay in his ability as a wrestler.

The "sport" annually paid in Tokyo and Japan amounted at $800,000.

New Series of Postage Stamps.

A new series of postage stamps were issued by the postoffice department April 21 to commemorate the Louisiana purchase Exposition. There are five denominations. The one cent stamp is green, the two cent stamp red, the three cent stamp purple, the five cent stamp blue and the ten cent stamp brown.

The illustrations on all the stamps will be historical in character. Postmaster Brockway has an order in for the new stamps and expects to have them on sale about the middle of May.

Loftus—Nordmeier.

On Wednesday afternoon in Chicago Miss Jeanette Mary Nordmeier, 3rd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nordmeier of Ela St. was married to John Loftus of Hainesville. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loman of Lake Zurich, the bride's sister and brother-in-law accompanied them to the city. Mr. and Mrs. Loftus will reside on a farm near Hainesville.

NEWS OF LAKE ZURICH

Happenings of the Week in that Lively Village.

Miss Prusia is enjoying her vacation at home.

H. W. Gerke transacted business in Waukegan this week.

Chas. Schmidt meets call at Welch's new market.

Mrs. W. E. Ritchie purchased a new driving horse this week.

Gustave Fiedler has moved into the Klepper residence.

Charles Schulz received a carload of Pillsbury flour this week.

Ed. Underwood a former resident, called on friends here Sunday.

Numerous inquiries have been made for cottages here for the summer season.

The school children enjoyed a vacation Wednesday, the teacher being absent.

A number of cars of live stock were shipped from this station the past week.

A number of our people attended the Kimberly funeral, at Barrington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ficke, Charles Schulz, John Schultz and Louis Powers visited in Chicago this week.

CONSIGNED TO EARTH.

Remains of George S. Kimberly Laid to Rest in Evergreen Cemetery.

Sunday afternoon all that was mortal of George S. Kimberly was given interment in the cemetery of his parents in Evergreen cemetery, in this village. The funeral services were private and held in the house where deceased had passed so many years in life work. Rev. Gerth of the baptist church of Barrington officiated. The service at the home and at the tomb.

A large number of relatives from Chicago and Barrington were in attendance at the final rites. The pallbearers were G. H. Comstock, I. P. Kuehn, J. Heisenringer and Wm. Howarth of Barrington. The opinion of Henry Seip of Lake Zurich, those who had been familiar friends of the departed one for many years.

A Thoughtful Man.

M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind. knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and the pill relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c at G. C. Roberts & Co. Drug Store.

Must Seal Milk Cans.

City Bacteriologist Biehn will inaugurate next Sunday the new plan for the rejection of all milk cans not sealed by the farmer who ships the milk to a city dealer. The ordinance recently passed protects the farmer and protects the city, said Dr. Biehn. "We will send inspectors to all the receiving points on every railroad, and if a can is unsealed it must be sent back."

The Review $1.50 a year.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Gathered and Compiled by A. G. Smith, Local Editor.

Jubilee singers May 11.

Republican Primary May 9th.

Democratic Primary May 2nd.

Mrs. A. G. Smith and children are visiting her folks in Libertville.

J. A. Burlingame will move into the house over the Palatine bank in the brick block.

Rev. Chas. Wesley Commons of Chicago will occupy the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday.

Misses Vashti Lambert and Adela Smith have been enjoying their spring vacation this week.

Dr. Claudius has discontinued his down town office and has his office hours at his residence.

I. M. Kuebler was one of the deputy sheriffs to be on duty at the hanging of the cain burn handles.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Ben. Wilson next Wednesday afternoon.

Several Old Fellows from this place attended a drill contest in the 23rd Regiment armory last Saturday night.

Dr. F. A. Gibbs has been transferred from Kansas City to the Chicago stock yards where he is employed as a Government Meat Inspector.

Roy Loomis took a horse to Mulberry Grove in the central part of Illinois, last Monday. He started the 19th and returned the 22nd.

W. R. Comfort and daughter, Hattie and Mrs. Slade and son will start for California Sunday, the former to visit a few days with his mother and other relatives.

The Palatine Athletic club rooms were filled last Saturday night when the club members and their lady friends played prize cinch. A nice luncheon was served by Mrs. Seip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rea and Miss Della Rea visited friends here Saturday. Mr. Rea is interested in the franchise that is being sought from the DesPlaines village board and which will probably be granted.

A fire alarm Wednesday morning at half past seven drew a crowd to Mr. Friedburg's rooms back of Keye's barber shop. A lot of clothes in the laundry caught fire in some unknown manner and was discovered just in time to prevent a bad fire.

Village Board Proceedings.

The village board met in adjourned session last Monday night and canassed the votes of the last election. Trustees W. R. Comfort, E. Prellwitz and C. W. Ost and A. G. Smith, clerk, were worn into office by Justice Wiggins.

The annual report of the water works department showed six consumers, 11 taps being made the past year.

The report of the Fire Marshal showed three fires the past year only one of which required the services of the fire department.

President Olms reported the rental of the can washing factory to Fred Roloff of Langenheim.

The village board met last Saturday night to grant licenses.

Miss Ullrich Gives Recital.

About 20 friends attended the musical given by Miss Violet Ullrich last Friday. The little lady is a promising musical prodigy and shows great talent under the tuition of Miss Hortense Brandt and Frances Dolan assisted in the readings. The program was as follows:

Sonata op. 6 No. 1	Beethoven
Mazurka	Kullak
L'Avant garde	Heller
Wave Dance	Chaminade
Sonatina in moo No. 4	Clementi
Air de Danse Russe	W. Aletter
Reading	
	Miss Little Brandt
Hilarity	Lichner
Je T' Little Pensee	Denise
Scherzo in B flat	Chaminade
Rondo Vilinaggio	Denise
Sonata op. 6	Jungmann
Kobo Dance	Jensen
Reading	
	Miss Frances Irene Dolan
Slumber Song	Gurlitt
Tarantelle	Th. Lack

RAILROAD WRECK AT DES PLAINES.

Chicago & Northwestern and Wisconsin Central Trains in Collision.

At an early hour this morning a special train hauling gravel on the Chicago & Northwestern road collided with a Wisconsin Central freight at the DesPlaines crossing of the latter road.

The engine of the Wisconsin Central train was turned across the north bound track of the Northwestern road and cars scattered about in heaps.

North bound traffic on this division was tied up until 1:30 this afternoon

Big Fire at Lake Villa.

What proved to be a disastrous fire broke out in the saloon building of C. F. Fahrney at Lake Villa early Tuesday morning. The fire soon spread and raced a large portion of the business district. The loss is estimated at $20,000. The property was insured for about $12,000. Lake Villa like Antioch and Libertyville is without fire protection.

Woodman Card Party.

The third and last card party to be given by the M. W. A. this season was held in Woodmen hall Tuesday evening. The gathering was not large in point of numbers, but large in enjoyment.

Twenty-five people attended and played cinch with lively interest The prizes were won by Mrs. Sarah Gilmore, ladies' first, a china bread tray; Mrs. R. Purcell, a dozen of black pins for consolation; Miles T. Lamey, gentlemen's first, a stein; Lyman Powers, booby, box of shoe polish.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE.

Guardian Lodge of Woodstock Entertains Many Brothers in Most Royal Manner.

The 85th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America was fitting ly observed by many lodges, of that great order during the week past, but perhaps the most elaborate celebration of the event so highly regarded and honored by wearers of the three links, was held in Woodstock, this state, under that arranged by Guardian Lodge No. 60, of Woodstock. This lodge not only celebrates the 85th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in this country, but it also celebrated an event of much importance to the order, namely, the acceptance into its councils of the one hundreth member. Guardian is justly proud of its possessing so large a membership and those who have united with it are equally fortunate in securing a fellowship with such a band as guide the destinies of Guardian.

Early Tuesday evening the handsome home of the lodge was thrown open for the reception of visiting brethren from the many lodges in the vicinity of the "Typewriter City" and when the hour of 8:15 arrived the hall was packed by an assembly of men, each one of whom had traveled the Jerieho road. The program called for the presence of the Rebekah Lodge of Woodstock—an organization of great worth, composed of women prominent for their beauty and good works.

Guardian Lodge, visiting brethren and sisters of Rebekah, dined in handsome regalia, repaired to the opera house where appropriate exercises were held. The following is the program as rendered:

March	Sylvester's Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. A. Gerth
Song of the Valley	Presbyterian Choir
Address of Welcome	Grand Herald
	Ginger and Vice-Grand Harper
Reading—Old Fashioned Girl	Secretary Lemon
Overture	Orchestra
Responsive Reading	Noble Grand and Vice Grand
Anthem	Choir
Address—Odd Fellowship—Our Fraternity	M. of Hillsdale
Selection	Assembly
Address	Chaplain

The address of Past Grand Master Conway was a forcible one and highly complimented by everyone who heard it. The address was full of sentiment, was of a high order. At the close of the exercises the assembly refreshments of a choice variety whereof was tendered by the Daughters of Rebekah.

The social affair throughout was one long to be remembered by every one who attended. Guardian Lodge has the thanks of every brother who enjoyed its lavish hospitality.

Mrs Mary Ross, the original "Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was in court this week in her home in Louisville, Kentucky, for assaulting an ingenious caller, Miss Ross, who is publication of the book by Miss Hegan in which the Ross family are depicted has seen so annoyed by visits from people hailing from all parts of the country who are prompted by curiosity to call and believe it polite to be in need of charity that she refuses to answer knocks at her door and has several times roughly treated peaddlers.

A special illustrated souvenir supplement accompanied last week's issue of the Woodstock Sentinel. General descriptions and cuts of Woodstock's commercial institutions constituted the features of the supplement and as an industrial prospectus of the city deserves reading and commendation.

FEEDING THE ARMIES.

Subsistence Problem of Russia and Japan Compared.

VALUE OF MANCHURIA SHOWN.

A Military Man Discusses the Question of Commissariat and Points out Wherein He Considers the Russians at a Disadvantage Regards Japanese Diet as Poor.

The New York Herald publishes the following, written by its military correspondent at Chicago:

A question of the highest importance on the subject of the Russo-Japanese war now mooted is that of subsistence for the two opposing armies.

The Japanese soldier lives on rice, of which he eats three or four pounds a day, some vegetables and fish. Rice has the defect of being dangerous to the bowels but it is consumed in large quantities, especially when it is not of good quality. Yet, Japan exports to Europe and America a better kind than it keeps at home. That which is consumed by her soldiers is therefore a cause of disease, or at least of rather frequent ailments.

Moreover, Corea, being little or poorly cultivated, barely produces rice enough for the maintenance of its own inhabitants. The result is that almost all the food supplies have necessarily to be imported by sea from Manchuria and that these supplies must then be sent to the troops by sea, which greatly complicates the question of feeding this army and may have fatal consequences for it if, as is the consequence of a reverse in the hazard of war, it should, the Russians should become in turn masters of the sea.

Very different is the situation in Manchuria. There all the necessaries of life grow are very fertile and very well populated. By reference to an article which has recently appeared in the France Militaire this province annually exports 300,000 tons of rice and the maritime province 27,000 more. Then the Amur, Transbaikalia and Siberia have 300,000 tons of rye, 120,000 tons of barley, 2,500,000 head of cattle, 900,000 head of sheep, 1,000,000 head of swine, 1,000,000 head of poultry, 600,000 tons of cattle, and the population lives almost exclusively on pork and poultry in very considerable quantities. There are reckoned in the maritime province 56,000 cattle and 30,000 head of smaller stock. In the Amur province, Transbaikalia and Siberia there are 2,000,000 cattle and 2,500,000 head of smaller stock.

Now, the rations of the Russian soldiers in the field are time renowned: Bread, 36 ounces; oatmeal, 4 ounces; flour, 4 ounces; meat, 15 ounces; potatoes, 9 ounces; fat, three-quarter ounce; tea, one-quarter ounce; sugar, one-half ounce; salt, 1 ounce and pepper, one-quarter ounce. It will be seen that a large part of the Russian army's food is assured by the proximity of the country itself or of the neighboring provinces.

But admitting that in consequence of good harvests or other causes the army should be obliged to draw subsistence from the Transsiberian railway, it becomes evident that the supplies which are sent at a pinch be supported by what this single track road could bring, admitting that all its trains, having transported the transportation of troops, be used exclusively for the transportation of food.

According to a consensus of information derived from the Russian authorities, five suffices, there now arrive daily at Harbin, or elsewhere, trains coming from the west. Each train consists of thirty to thirty five cars, and each car can transport 10 tons of food. Thus there is a minimum of about 240 tons a train; that is to say, 2,640 tons a day. Rations can be brought into Manchuria by the Transsiberian. Now, 2,640 tons represent approximately the rations for 450,000 men and 150,000 horses. In fact, it has been calculated there will be needed daily for Kuropatkin's army 600 tons of cereals, 215 tons of meat, 215 tons of dry vegetables, 215 tons of coffee, salt, etc., and for 150,000 horses 560 tons of oats and 700 tons of hay and straw, a total of 2,400 tons, a figure which corresponds precisely to the 9600 head of divers foodstuffs which can be brought daily into Manchuria by the Transsiberian.

Thus, admitting that the Russian army finds itself unable to procure anything in the front, the Transsiberian would suffice to bring food for an effective force of 450,000 men and 150,000 horses, which seems to be the maximum. It being understood that these numbers allow the commander to dispose of a force of 400,000 fighting men to conduct the campaign and make offensive war, while leaving 50,000 men for the protection of the railway, the surveillance of the Chinese and guards for but multiple bridges. It holds. We may say, therefore, without fear of exaggeration, that whatever turn events may take in future, Russia need have no serious anxiety on the subject of providing subsistence for her army in the far east.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident is narrated by John Gilvert of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in a awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continual in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued them use for three weeks, and now am a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed, at G. C. Roberts & Co. Drug store.

Death of Mrs. Hamilton Kellogg.

Mrs. Hamilton Kellogg formerly Helen Schenk, died in Crystal Lake Monday April 25. She was a woman of advanced years having passed 87 and had been a sufferer from spinal trouble for several years.

Although born in New York Mrs. Kellogg lived in this part of the country fifty years. Short funeral services were held at her home in Crystal Lake at 4 o'clock in Dunsmuir, after which the remains were brought to Barrington for burial in Barrington Center cemetery. The Methodist minister of Crystal Lake officiated.

The Waukegan Daily Sun has been enlarged from 4 to 8 pages which is an evidence of its prosperous condition.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

Frank Hammond is on the sick list at present writing.

Harry Geary was a Highwood caller the first of the week.

H. E. Mulman transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Henry Schneider of McHenry, was a caller here Sunday.

Dr. L. Golding made his weekly visit to Lake Zurich Monday.

Harry Graham, of Harrington, spent Sunday with his mother.

D. H. Murphy, transacted business at Highland Park this week.

R. R. Kimberly and Fred Baxley transacted business at Union Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Burdick visited with relatives and friends in the city this week.

Miss Hinpson, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Brown this week.

Wm. Toynton, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is gaining slowly.

Rev. Fr. Fegers, of Sterling Ill; visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Freund and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Drabrook, and son, Nelson, visited at Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberts and family Wednesday.

Mr. A. J. Pratt returned Tuesday from the black Hills, South Dakota, where he went to install a gasoline hoist on the property of the Wauconda mining & Jut so much work as he was able to do on the ground, that Mr. Pratt found impossible to do the work now, and will return to do it later.

The Mystic Workers Red Hot Progressive Euchre Party held in the M. W. A. hall, Wednesday evening was a most pleasant affair and well attended. A large crowd was out, and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Winning lady's Miss Nettie Murray; winning gent's H. E. Mulman booby, Mrs. Ed. Fox. Those who now has the honor of having twice captured that much sought-for treasure, the booby prizes were over red hots and biscuit with coffee, were served at lac per couple. This part of the program completed, all adjourned, having spent a most enjoyable evening. It is hoped that a repitition of this event will soon take place

The community was stocked Monday morning to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. L. A. Cole, who died at the age of 68years, after a week's siege of pneumonia. Mrs. Cole was always known by her kindly and helping disposition, as she never failed to aid the needy, or those who were in for her to do. She was very energetic and ambitious and this was in a large measure responsible for her untimely death, as she declined to give up and go to bed when ordered to do so by the Doctor, and it was not until the Friday before her demise that she could be persuaded to obey orders. She leaves 3 children, two daughters and one son all of whom were at the bed-side. The funeral was held Wednesday at 1 o'clock at her home, Rev. Gerth, Rev. Gee officiating, and interment was made in the Wauconda cemetery.