

Gotemba

Ther. SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1909 Wea. Fair

We left Kobe, where Misses Finlay & her friend Miss Mills joined us. The car we had was nice when we started, but it was very dirty traveling. ~~was~~ Mr. Woodworth and Mr. Macmillan left us at Kobe. We all then left Miss Seeds at ~~Munago~~ to get a local which stops at Gotemba. At N. we took a little walk out in town where the ladies bought some leggings. Miss Seeds goes to Yokohama to see her sister. We reached Gotemba at 7:30. Went to the "Minooka" (Guns) Miss Evans got off the same train. And went over with us. We find the Southern Presbyterians in session of conference here. Met many Southern people, among which were Mr. Logan, Hearford, Myers, Moore etc. We were extremely glad to get a bath before retiring. We are rather embarrassed about climbing Fuji with these ladies alone. Hope yet that we may be able to get a chaperon.

Gotemba

Ther. SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1909 Wea. Fair.

Arose this Am. rather early. Went to church at 10:30 Am. Mr. Logan preached a good sermon on David cutting off the skirt edge of Saul. In P.M. Miller & I went to the Japanese services where Mr. Myers preached. Did not go to the Eng. services at 4:30 P.M. The Southern Presbyterians are holding their annual conference, and had communion at this time. I called on Mr. Bolding. He & I then went to the station to find out about the train car going to Surubashira. But found that Mr. Bould had gone before us. We will leave Gotemba at 4:30 Am. tomorrow. Misses Finlay & Mills, Miller & I called at Mr. Bolding's just after morning preaching. A hot day. They say it is unusually hot just now. The water here is just fine. I think these Sou. Presbyterian people are just fine. Miss Richard is running the boarding hall. They give good meals at 1.50 per day.

Ninooka - Gotemba - Top of Mt. Fuji.

Ther. MONDAY, JULY 19, 1909

Wea. Fair.

Got up at 3³⁰ and at a few minutes after 4⁰⁰ A.M. we were on our way to Gotemba from Ninooka. Walked to the tram car at Gotemba which left at 4⁵⁰. Our crowd was Misses Finlay, Mills, Mr. Miller and myself with Mr. J. H. Roul as our chaperon. Leaving on the "great" tram car pulled by one horse, we soon ate our breakfast which was a fine one served in various dishes. Grapefruit, peaches, butter bread, etc. all tasted fine. Arriving at Subashiri we left this place on horses at 8⁴⁰ A.M. Each girl had a horse, and we three men had one horse between us. We rode until almost 10⁰⁰ A.M. We could not go to second station on horses, as the road is not yet prepared that far. This is yet early in the season. We then began our walk. Walked until 1¹⁵ P.M. before we had dinner, reaching the second station at this time. Were very tired, and oh how that dinner tasted. The ladies had laid in a store of tasty provisions - canned goods chiefly. Reached the top at 7²⁰ P.M. Saw the beauty of the sunset.

Top of Fuji - Gotemba - Ninooka.

Ther. TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1909

Wea.

Fair - Bury.

Got in a little rain in coming down. We all laid down to sleep in the house on top but none of us got much sleep. Got up at 3²⁰ A.M. and saw the beauty of the sunrise. It was fine. Then had our breakfast. Then walked around the crater in 1¹⁵ hours. As the atmosphere here 12,350 feet above sea level is very rare, we were all somewhat affected by the altitude. Had to rest frequently. The view was good, though not perfect. It is seldom that an entirely clear view is obtained. Saw Pacific ocean, Japan sea, the volcano Asama yama throwing out its vapor, and several beautiful lakes. We left the top at 9¹⁵ A.M. for our return. Returned by the Gotemba route. On our way down we twice had snow cream, made from the snow on the mountain, cream, sugar, and strawberry jam we had along. It was fine. Most of our route back was traveled in fun. It was difficult to keep on waraji, but the loose cinders allowed us to slide in great strides. The girls took horses from Umagashiri. We walked all the way. Reached Gotemba at 7¹⁵ P.M.

Musoka - Gotemba - Yokohama - Nikko.

Ther. WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1909 Wea. Fair.

Left Musoka where we were so cordially entertained and went to Gotemba where we took train at 9³³. We got off at Hirakawa from where we went over to the Yokohama station. Deposited our baggage and then went out and did some shopping. Mr. Miller looked at a ring for his betrothed. Left Yokohama at 3⁴¹, changed at Shinagawa, and again at Akabane, arriving at Nikko at 9⁴⁵ P.M. Went out to Rev. Wansley's home expecting to put up at his home, as he takes in visitors. We secured a ricksha for our baggage and we walked - 25 cho. We got there and found he was full with boarders. We had to turn back and at last reached the Menokwan, quite entirely worn out and ready to get into the bed. It was a hot day and our previous loss of sleep and extra exertions made our eyelids heavy. Met Mr. Woodsworth at Mr. Wansley's. We three will go to Chuzenji tomorrow. I am tired, tired, Miller bought the P.O. for the first time. I had no bathing suit.

Nikko - Chuzenji - Nikko

Ther. THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1909 Wea. Fair.

We were somewhat tired this morning when we awoke. Ate breakfast and called for Mr. Woodsworth, leaving Nikko at 8⁴⁰ A.M. arriving at Chuzenji at 12⁴⁵ M. Mr. W. rode horseback. We walked. Found it rather tiresome, but stuck to our job. It was 8 miles making an ascent of 2600 feet. We left at 4³⁰, arriving at Nikko at 6⁴⁰ P.M. The river all the way was most picturesque. The lake was first grand, the mountains rising out of it on all sides. It is 3 x 1 miles. Hantai San is on the one side. As we had just climbed Fuji, we did not care to climb this sacred mt. The Kegan fall of 250 feet is just grand. We saw it from half way down and also from the bottom. It made a mist which made a cooling sensation. The many lower falls were also beautiful. The water is ice-cold. Took dinner at the Komureya. Miller + Woodsworth went bathing in Lake Chuzenji. I had no bathing suit.

Nikko —

Ther. FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1909 Wea. Fair - Rain.

I got up at 5⁰⁰ A.M. and walked two miles to the station to hunt my ticket which I lost, thinking I lost it at the station window last night, but I could not find it. Mr. Woodworth left on 6¹⁵ A.M. train. Miller Sam & I may have enough money. By close calculation we hope to get through. In A.M. we were extremely tired. However, at about 9⁰⁰ A.M. we settled up at the hotel and went to see the temples. They are of course fine but as there were so many to see, it became rather tiresome and monotonous before we saw all. The natural scenery around them is to be more admired than the temples themselves. Took dinner in the "Palace Hotel". Then visited shops, after which we went to station to pass away some of the time. Left at 5³⁰ P.M. for Karuizawa via Ōmiya. & had rain after we reached the station. All through our travels, the weather has been ideal. We are thankful.

— Karuizawa

Ther. SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1909 Wea. Fair.

Miller Sam & I arrived at Karuizawa at about 3³⁰ A.M. Came to No. 12, South where the Liffard & Brown families are. We board with them this summer. After breakfast, went to the bank and had two drafts (\$1000 & 500) cashed and all but \$40 put on deposit. Then Miller & I called at the Walworths - he of course to see Miss Sutton. Saw Mrs. W. but did not see the twin girls. Had a little talk with the family - Miss Ashbaugh and Mr. Holje are also there. I then took two letters to Mrs. Smart & which I found at the P.O. On returning, I found Mr. Smith and his bride at our house. As we shook hands she at once said she had a "How to pick" with me. I can not imagine what it is. In P.M. tried to get unpacked. Called on Misses Farley & Mills. Met a number of people there - at Mr. Scherhard's. At night of musical entertainment by Mr. Koehler(?) a German musician. As the entrance was \$1⁰⁰, I did not go. Fine day.

Karuizawa

Ther.

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1909.

Wea.

Fair.

Went to Church + S. School in Am.
 W. Hail teaches the Bible class.
 His course of study for the
 summer is the resurrection of
 Jesus. He was certainly fine
 this morning. W. Burton of
 the Chicago University was
 the speaker at the morning
 services. It was a most ex-
 cellent sermon. Miss
 McLaren spoke at the vesper
 services. She represents the
 young people's work in the
 Methodist Ch. North. I did not
 like her talk at all. It was
 entirely and absolutely given
 to the flattery of the mission-
 aries, telling them how much
 sacrifice they are making
 and such things. One poor woman
 broke down and had to leave when
 she mentioned the sacrifice of
 being separated from their own
 children. Miss Sutton took supper here.
 Took a walk after supper with Mr. + Mrs. Brown.

Karuizawa

Ther.

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1909

Wea.

Fair-Cloudy.

Got up at 6⁴⁰ Am. Did some
 reading before breakfast. After
 breakfast, I went out on the street
 and attended to a number of things.
 No mail seems to come. In P. M. I
 intended to play some tennis, but
 I find my shoes too tight. Will
 have to have them opened a little.
 In Am. Mr. + Mrs. Smith called
 and consumed a bit of time un-
 profitably. Mrs. S. seems to be a
 case. I fear she is not of the
 kind that settles down to mission-
 ary work. She is surely lively
 and full of slang. Miller San
 did not return for supper. Of
 course he took it at no. 20
 north. A thunder storm came
 near, and it rained a little,
 but not so much. It is still
 cloudy. Called on Miss Abe, and
 made arrangements to enter her
 class in the study of Mark. Will
 enter on Wednesday. Hot day until
 the rain.

THE COTTAGE HOME

Karuizawa

Ther. TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1909 Wea.

wrote up part of our Fuji trip at night. Fair - Rain

In A.M. Got up at 5:30 and did some Bible reading. After breakfast, I went out on the street and attended to several things. Bought a tennis racket, had my tennis shoes changed, but I fear they will yet pain my feet. Can not play tennis yet, because of a rubbed place on my left heel. Went to baseball at 3:30. Watched it a little but returned and met Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Smart, & Mrs. Glehart hunting Mr. Scherhardt's home where Miss Finlay & Miss Mills are staying. I went with them to show them the way and also made a call there myself. Before calling going to baseball, I called on Mr. Hutchison at the Karuizawa Hotel. From about 7:00 P.M. we had a hard thunder storm. Lightning struck very near. There was more thunder & lightning than I had possibly ever heard at one time. Mrs. Scherhardt saw a Japanese boy run over by a heavily loaded wagon on the street. ~~He was killed.~~

Karuizawa

15 Ther. WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1909 Wea.

Fair - Rain

Got up at 5:30 A.M. Almost finished writing up our Fuji trip. Read a little from Jozibashi. Mr. Brown then called me to go to play tennis. We played two games, which we enjoyed - the first we had played this season. At 1:30, I went to Miss Abie's class in mark. Also stayed for the following conversation class. It was my first time. I think I will enter the former and possibly the latter. Misses Finlay & Leock also came to see. There are 3 in the mark study. If we three enter it will make five, a good number. I may take the cigarette class of tomorrow. In P.M. called on Miss Strout at the Joppings. Also Miss Davis was there. Met Miss Jopping. At night we went to prayer meeting. I took Mrs. Lippard. While there we were surprised by a shower of rain which stopped about the close of the services. Mr. Peicher led. A game of bridge after supper.

Karuizawa

Ther. THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1909

Wea. Fair.

Got up and did my usual Bible reading before breakfast. In Am. I ~~did~~ made out a statement of the John Calkins' finance. Will send it to Dr. Holland in next letter. At 1:30, I went to Miss Steh's class. She seems to have no class suitable for me, but says that if she could get 4 or 5 persons, she would open an advanced class, giving it about 2 hrs. per week. Next time is all taken up. A number of callers came in P.M. Played one game of tennis in P.M. At night went to Japanese prayer meeting. Our party did not go on the Soze as it was rather threatening this evening. Also, our horse did not go to Kose on noon picnic as previously planned, as the morning was not clear. Mrs. Lippard criticises me a bit because I did not go to hear Mr. Smart sing even songs tonight. I did not feel like going.

Karuizawa

Ther. FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1909

Wea. Fair - Rainy.

In Am. Mr. Brown & I went out and played some tennis. I seem to be no player at all this year. Just after dinner Miller, Sam and I unpacked out a letter. I found a letter for Miss Sunday at the P.O. We then took it to her. A man selling silver wares was there - at Mr. Scherhardt's we tarried a little. Brought back my rug, hat and stick, which the girls kindly brought up for me. Went to Bad Ball game Karuizawa vs Ueda middle school. Very interesting. 5 to 3 in favor of former. Walked home with Mr. & Mrs. Smith. At night I read 54 pages from "Lutheran Movement in England" - Jacobs. Some of the others went to the concert. Mrs. Kiebler again played. Some entered without paying. but all were expected to pay. I did not approve of the paying plan. So had nothing to do with it. I think it a shame to let such a drunkard come and hold a pay entertainment and shut out orphans, etc, when the bylaws of the church forbid an entrance charge to anything.

Karuizawa

Ther. SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909 Wea.

Showery.

In Am. I read over again the fairy tale "Sando no negai." In P.M. I began to work out my mission sec. for July. Did not get it to come out just right. Will have to find my mistake Monday. At about 4:50 Mr. Hutchison called and suggested a walk. We started to go on the Toge, but did not quite reach the top as it began raining considerably. On our return we met parties going up for a picnic supper. In P.M. Some of us played some flinch. The Ueda Middle School & Karuizawa boys again played base ball. The former had to leave on the 4:50 train, they were a little ahead in score, and tarried so as not to give our boys their evening. So the umpire called the game off and called it 9 to 0 in favor of our boys. Sherbet for supper. Mrs. Liffard not well this evening. Miller is rushing time on Miss Sutton. Foggy, misty, rainy day.

Karuizawa

Ther. SUNDAY, AUG. 1, 1909 Wea.

Rainy.

Went to S.S. in Am. As Mr. Hutchison preached at the Eng. Church this Am. I went up to hear him. In P.M. I wrote to mother. Then at 3:15, I called on Mr. & Mrs. Smith at the Landis'. As they wanted to attend vesper at the Eng. Church, I went there also - with them. Miss Sutton did not take supper here this evening. Mrs. Liffard is better this evening, though not entirely well. It seemed to have been a kind of a chill. There seems to be some unfavorable gossip about the Smiths. It is, of course, a matter of common talk about Mr. Miller & Miss Sutton. Just before retiring Mr. Brown & I took a walk. We must have a mission meeting this week and discuss several problems before us. May the Lord direct us. The weather is very damp and dark. I hope it will soon clear up.

Karuizawa

Ther.

MONDAY, AUG. 2, 1909

Wea.

Fair - Rainy.

In Am. went up to church at 6³⁰ Am. to attend the "Meeting for the Deepening of Spiritual Life." This week is to be filled with such. At 6³⁰ Am. 10⁰⁰ Am. and 8⁰⁰ P.M. They are conducted by Mr. Thornton of Kobe and Mr. Burcan, an Englishman. Also attended the one at night. Before we were through with breakfast, Miss Sutton called. American mail came. In Am. I called at Walvoords to give him check for July rent of Soga house. I then talked with Misses Sutton and Ashbaugh until almost 12⁰⁰ m. It seems that Miss Young at Kuassui Jo Bakko is acting very unfavorably because of Miss Sutton's & Mr. Miller's engagement. In P.M. spent some time at the Logans. Then completed my July financial report for the Board. The clearest day we have had for some time. A little rain at night. Miller & I may go to Tokyo in Am. tomorrow.

Karuizawa-Tokyo-Yokohama-Karuizawa

Ther.

TUESDAY, AUG. 3, 1909

Wea.

Fair.

Miller Sam & I left Karuizawa on the 6³⁰ Am. train for Tokyo. This was the first clear day we have had since we arrived here. Mr. Miller wanted to get a pearl ring for Miss Sutton and wanted me to go with him. I had no business worth mentioning, but went purely for his sake. Arriving at Tokyo at 12¹⁰, he could find no satisfactory ring. We then took lunch and then went to Yokohama, where he had one set with a diamond, at de Silva's, the Indian store. He could find no suitable pearl ring. He gave ¥. 75. for this and ¥. 8⁰⁰ for a brooch. Also, he had his Luther League pin made a class pin. At 5⁰⁰ P.M. we called on Miss Seels at the Meth. School. We there met her sister Miss Senior who is very nice, and again met Mrs. Van Ratten who is fine. We accepted their invitation to supper. At 7³⁰ we returned to Silva's and found the ring already so we hurried to get the 8⁰⁰ Seishu train, omitting to get a few things for Mrs. Brown & Liffart, etc. Had intended to spend the night in Tokyo, but saw this opportunity. A crowded train from Atsuhara. Had dinner there.

Karuizawa

Ther. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4, 1909

Wea. Fair-Rainy.

Arriving at Karuizawa at 3³⁰ pm. We at once came to the house and went to bed. Sat about 2 1/2 hours sleep. Then went out on the street and did several things. Took a short nap in P.M. At 3³⁰, I went to the Hines house where I took tea, after which Mr. Hutchison and I climbed up the Toge. Had a fine view. Went down to the Spring. In evening I attended the services at the church. Mr. Thornton led as he has been doing this week. It was very good. He gave a good sermon. Began raining a little at dusk. I do not feel so very tired today after the trip of yesterday. Miss Sutton has been showing her new diamond ring to the folks. Miller San presented it and the brooch to her this morning. Met Miss Eddy on the street. Also met Miss Wilson. Kindergarten Convention today.

Karuizawa

Ther. THURSDAY, AUG. 5, 1909

Wea. Rainy.

In A.M., I did several things. Had a good night's sleep after the restlessness of the night before. In P.M. sent off a dog. Saw Postals to friends in Kyushu. Played some flinch in P.M. and at night. The Misses East came on the 4th P.M. train. Mr. Miller and I had intended to meet them at the station, but it was so raining, that we did not go. I met them at the Toppings when they arrived. They are surely pleasant ladies. It rained very hard in P.M. Had an invitation to take supper at the Toppings when there, but did not do so as I considered it simply an invitation of the moment. However, Mrs. Topping put it in a most kind way. Sent a letter to Dr. Halland, including my July Mission Report also the Summary final report of our John Gables.

Karuizawa

Ther.

FRIDAY, AUG. 6, 1909

Wea.

Hot - Rainy

In Am. went out on street. met the Smiths. Mrs. S. helped me buy a neck tie. Then we looked at some waistes. Then I went out again and Mrs. Brown helped me buy a waist for my mother. She bought one for her mother. Bringing mine home, I found it had a spot on the front. Returned it. The man will try to get me another one of the same kind. In P.M. called on Misses Finlay and Mills. Spoke to the former about joining Miss Abie's class. But she will not join. Called on Mrs. Davidson. Then called on Miss Abie to see more about the class. We can not have the class as I am the only one of that grade. But she offers to teach me once per week anyhow. Straight out house gave a reception in honor of Mr. & Mrs. Smith. Mr. & Mrs. Walwood. Mr. & Mrs. Clark. Misses Strout, Davis, Sutton & Ashbaugh and Mr. & Mrs. Whither were here. Miller & I went for Misses Strout & Davis. Took them home. He met Misses Sutton & Ashbaugh at church, and then took them home afterwards. It was raining when the party ended.

Karuizawa

Ther.

SATURDAY, AUG. 7, 1909

Wea.

Rain - Cloudy - Fair.

Got up at 5⁴⁵. Went to depot and inquired about the distance to Kumanotaira. It is 3 miles 4 chains. It is 7 miles to Yokogawa. Our party which was to have gone to Yokogawa or Kumanotaira on a walk and ride back on the train did not go because of the weather. I was to have gone for Misses Strout and Davis. At about 10³⁰ Am. they called here returning Mrs. Brown's neighbors. They wanted to order some furniture made. I went with them as their interpreter and Mrs. Lippard went as -? Enjoyed it very much. In P.M. Dressed 3 AM. pants. Went out for a hair trim. Then went to tennis court. Giehart & Smart were defeated by Corbold & Neicher in tournament. At night went to ch. Met up with Mr. Mills. He climbed Fuji on his way here. Mr. & Mrs. Clark have trouble at the hotel. There is a bad boy there who continually fights Harvey. He must be a cad. I find that I can not account for about 2.50 in my accounts.

Karuizawa.

Ther.

SUNDAY, AUG. 8, 1909

Wea.
Fair.

A beautiful clear day. Went to S.S. and church. Dr. Howard preached in Am. and Mr. Wills of Shanghai in evening. Returning from the evening services, I met Miss Thompson, located at Nagoya. She is from near Columbia, S.C. Miss Sutton took supper here. In P.M. wrote to mother. It is just one month today since I had a letter from her. I can not understand it. We hope to have a mission meeting in P.M. tomorrow. Have some perplexing questions to discuss. After supper Mr. & Mrs. Liffard & I took a walk. Circled around and returned via. Mampei hotel. It was lit up like a real foreign hotel. Dr. Hail is giving us good sound talks at S. School. I appreciate them very much. The papers now say that 20,000 houses were burned in the Osaka fire. It lasted for 26 hrs. 1450 yen were raised as relief funds from the missionaries at Karuizawa.

Karuizawa.

Ther.

MONDAY, AUG. 9, 1909

Wea.
Fair.

A fine day. Got up at 5:30 am. In Am. I went to hear Dr. J. C. Roger lecture on the book of Nature. He is to have one again tomorrow and another on Friday and then on Sat. He is surely fine. I don't see how an agnostic can stand before him. He comes from the University of Toronto, Washington D.C. He himself was once a doubter. I want to get each one. In P.M. we held a mission meeting until 4:30, so we did not finish business we will open it again tomorrow P.M. At 5:30 P.M. about 32 of us climbed to Toge for a supper picnic. It was fine. I took Miss Booth. She is fine. Took her home also. Our party was divided into two parts - 16 each. Each part was to write and sing a few songs, and also sketch a sketch. Our sketch at full length dedicated to Dr. Chaperson, Miss Sutton and Mr. Wills. Having a good old megaphone and six of Chaperson's. Searching up the mountain side with puffs and pants and groans. Trying to keep up of light until the darkness comes while we are climbing the Toge. Chorus. Hurrah! Hurrah! Here comes the brave sixteen. Hurrah! Hurrah! They're ready to be seen. Some are blue as indigo but not a one is green. While we are climbing the Toge. Our supper, cooked up, there was fine. Very foggy a while but soon cleared off and was grand. Saw a strong glow on the volcano. Songs & sketches were given on top after supper. Could not have my teacher about as I wanted to hear Dr. Rogers.

Karuizawa.

Ther.

TUESDAY, AUG. 10, 1909

Wea.

Fair.

Held Mission meeting from 8⁰⁰ until 10⁰⁰ A.M. and again from 1³⁰ to 4⁰⁰ P.M. We finished this time. At 10⁰⁰ A.M. we went to hear Mr. Rogers speak. It is just fine. His lectures are so clear and solid. His line of thought today was that God has revealed Himself to us through the universal language and that this language is experience. The Bible is one continuous record of experience. Prophecy itself is a record of ^{the} experience of God's influence upon man's mind. He here illustrated by a blindfolded man finding a hidden article. The man who knew where it was concentrated his mind on it, and where it was. The seeker gave himself entirely in subjection to the mental influence of the other. Was this lead to it. So if man gives himself entirely to the heart of God, he is given the prophetic revelation. At night went to the concert at the auditorium. It was good - first of the season.

Karuizawa.

Ther.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 1909

Wea.

Misty

Had my teacher from 10⁰⁰ to 11³⁰ A.M. During this time, Mrs. Siple called and invited me to join them in a picnic Friday from 1⁰⁰ P.M. at Kose. In P.M. wrote several letters. Attended the W. C. T. U. Reception from 4⁰⁰ to 6⁰⁰ P.M. It was very good. American mail came. A letter from John. One enclosing money order receipt for \$1.40 from the church at Lection, O., for the Kindergarten. It is Rev. Graff's former charge. At night I went to prayer meeting. I can not understand why I do not hear from Mother. It has never gone so long before. Miss Sutton asked me to join them on a picnic party tomorrow at 5⁰⁰ P.M. at Prospect Point. Received my "Hanshi no Gumi" this A.M. I think it will be a very good book to study from.

Karuizawa.

Ther. THURSDAY, AUG. 12, 1909 Wea. Fair

Had my Japanese lesson from Mrs. Kato at 8³⁰. After she finished teaching Mr. Miller, she asked to interchange our time, putting me at 11³⁰. I agreed, but preferred the former arrangement. Attended the Y. W. C. Y. morning session from 10⁰⁰ Am. In P. M. Mrs. Brown went out with me to look at the silk waste for mother. The man pretended to have gotten another one, but it was the same old one with the same soiled spot on it. I am sure. Mr. Miller & I joined in buying a scarf for Mrs. Lippard. She is 28 yrs. old today. Mr. Lippard got her a set of fruit knives. Mrs. Brown also got her something. Mrs. Clark took tea here. Misses Sutton, Ashbaugh, Miller saw myself, and Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert started at 5⁰⁰ to Prospect Point. We found the Point in dense fog. We our supper there and had a fine time, reaching home at 10³⁰. The path was rough, and had Miss Ashbaugh not suggested taking a lantern, we would have been entirely unable to return. Miss A. got rather tired. Nice day.

Karuizawa.

16 Ther. FRIDAY, AUG. 13, 1909 Wea. Fair-Rain

Had my lesson at 11³⁰ Am. after returning from the lecture by Dr. Rizer. He is fine. ate dinner hurriedly and left with the silk party on a picnic to the Kose waterfalls. Mr. & Mrs. Silk, Mrs. Ingham, Mr. & Mrs. Miller, Misses Hansen & Lindsay, Miss Lulich, Miss Haller. Mr. & Mrs. Schneider and daughter. Mr. Hail, Warden, Hornstein and myself composed the party. Mr. Warden and Miss Lulich seem to have a case up. Both are fine young people. Miss L. just returned to Japan to join her parents about a week ago. Mr. W. is a business man in Yokohama. The Kose water falls are fine. We reached home at 6⁴⁵ P. M. Having started at 1⁴⁵. Just a sprinkle of rain added to the occasion. I was placed with Mrs. Ingham on the trip. She is a young widow — and very nice. Lives in Senda under the Baptist board. At night Mrs. Winter entertained the Lutherans. Misses Sutton & Ashbaugh were also there. I took Miss A. home. Of course Miller saw took his betrouthed home. Mrs. Smith is a case. She voluntarily hit my finger. She & I have lots of fun when we meet. A fine evening.

Karuizawa

Ther. SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1909

Wea. Fair.

Considerable earthquake in P.M.

This Am. I had my teacher from 8:30. At 10⁰⁰ A.M. I went to the lecture by Mr. Rogers. It was the miracle of prayer from the scientific point of view. It was fine. Possibly the best one he has delivered. I heard of one woman who said that it did her no good. I don't see how it could be! Recd. a nice letter from Mr. Watanabe. He is very appreciative of his faith in Christ. At 4⁰⁰ P.M. went to the Siple house where Mr. Warren Worden gave an ice cream party. Games added much to the occasion. He is much taken up with Miss Enlich. He had her mother come with her to day. Her mother is surely bright and intelligent. The party was the same as yesterday except Mr. & Mrs. Miller and Miss Haller being absent, and Mrs. C. and Miss Schwartz being present. By invitation from Mrs. Jopling, through Miss Davis, I took ^{dinner} supper at the Joppings at 6:30, after which we made fudge. It seems to have been gotten up for me especially, as I was the only one invited. We had a most delightful evening. The misses Seals, Miss Strong, Miss Strout, Mr. Clement, Mr. Harrington and Miss -? of the hotel were present.

Karuizawa

Ther. SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 1909

Wea. Fair - Rain.

Got up at 5⁴⁵. Did some reading. Went to S. School & Church. Mr. Cheffel preached a good sermon, Mr. Winter leading. In evening Mr. Murray preached a good sermon. At night Mr. Rogers gave the fifth and last of the first series of his lectures. It was on future life from the point of science. As always, he was fine. Just before vesper, I took a little walk with some of the young boys. Mrs. Walwood & Miss Sutton called at 4³⁰ P.M. As usual Miss Sutton took supper here. In P.M. recd. a letter from mother dated July 18. It is the first I have recd. since July 8 - 5 weeks. It enclosed a clipping from the "Courier" written by Jacob from Panama. He favors the lock canal. Mother says that Will Vershberger is sick like his father was before he died, - kidney trouble. A little rain at night. Rather cool day.

Karuzawa

Ther. MONDAY, AUG. 16, 1909

Wea.

Cloudy.

Had my Japanese lesson from 8³⁰.
Went to annual meeting of Bible
League at 5⁰⁰ am. It lasted until
12⁰⁰ m. In P.M. Played some
tennis with Mr. Brown & others.
I then called on Miss Cody. Then
on the Davidsons but they were
out. Then at the Jappins'. Took
a short walk with the ladies over
there. They are all right. Brought
a large bouquet of nasturtiums
home with me. After supper, I
called at the Siples to take back
Mrs. Inxhurry's folding lantern.
Had had it since Friday. I stayed
there until 10³⁰. Mr. & Mrs.
Landis were also there.
Played a game of - ? Mrs.
Inxhurry and Mrs. Siple and
Mrs. Schneider are surely
lively. Mrs. Schneider is a fine
lively woman. Mrs. J. is almost
a case. Wasada & Karuzawa baseball
teams played this P.M. 1 to 10 in favor of
the former.

Karuzawa

Ther. TUESDAY, AUG. 17, 1909

Wea.

Fair.

Played a little tennis in Am. Then
went to lecture by Mr. Rogers. I
find some of the people do not
praise him so much. Some
bring in severe criticism, saying
he is not scientific. Had my
teacher in P.M. I then walked out
a little. At night, went to enter-
tainment. It was good. Mr.
Erwin especially enlivened the
occasion by a recitation on
"Columbus". The female quartette
was good. I had a bad head
ache caused by my eyes. I
think it is caused by playing
tennis in the strong sunlight.
Our house was one of the three
which served tea at the baseball
grounds this P.M. There were
about 200 people. Our boys
beat Wasada University 5 to 1,
to the encouragement of our team.
At the evening entertainment, the W
boys sang their college song.

Karuizawa

Ther. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18, 1909 Wea. Cloudy.

Wasada University beat Karuizawa ^{in baseball today 5 to 2}.
 Played tennis until 10⁰⁰ p.m.
 Had one game with Misses Mills
 and Scherhardt. Then went
 to Dr. Roger's lecture. It was
 good, but repetition of pre-
 vious lectures came in quite
 prominently. He lectured on St. John
 1:1-5. I then went out and played
 some more tennis. Miss Finlay
 joined us then. In p.m. Had my
 teacher. I then pressed 4 p.m.
 pants. Called on the Smiths
 but they were absent. A
 large party goes on Osama
 tonight. At night went to
 prayer meeting. Mr. Pischner
 lead. After meeting the annual
 congregational meeting was
 held. After the regular business
 was attended to, Mr. Thers, to the
 great satisfaction of some of us,
 raised the objection to having entrance
 fees charged for entertainments in the au-
 ditorium, since the by laws forbid it. The
 objection was endorsed.

Karuizawa.

Ther. THURSDAY, AUG. 19, 1909 Wea. Fair.

Had my teacher in p.m. Went to
 the auditorium at 10⁰⁰ expecting
 to hear Dr. Roger. Mr. Smith, the Bible
 League Sec. got up and announced
 that there would be no lecture. It seems
 that he & Dr. Endor think that Dr. R. is
 a heretic and thus recalled him.
 Dr. R. came to the auditorium before he knew
 anything of the opposition. At night the Bible
 League held a meeting and rescinded
 the action that was taken by the Comm. in
 Jan. At this Dr. Endor resigned Mr. S.
 also resigned. At 3⁰⁰ p.m. 16 adults
 and 10 children started up the Toge. It
 was the Kyushu picnic. We surely
 had a fine time. The sunset view
 with Osama pouring out her
 streams of vapor was the best I
 ever saw. It was fine. The back view
 was fine also. Mr. Mills & Mr. Whitworth (just
 landed) went with us. The Misses Seidl, Finlay,
 Mills, Ashbaugh, Mr. & Mrs. Brown, Mr. & Mrs.
 Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Lippard, Mr. & Mrs. Davidson and I
 together with the children of these families and
 2 of the Linther children. Took Miss Ashbaugh home.

Karuizawa.

Ther.

FRIDAY, AUG 20, 1909

Wea.
Fair-Rain

In A.M. went to Mrs. Monroe's to see more about the party tonight. Even though Miss Sutton can not go, she decided to have it. I went to see Miss Thompson who agreed to go with me. Then a few minutes later Mrs. Monroe called the whole thing off. About 5 couples were to have been there. Attended Dr. Roger's lecture which was very good. He made but brief reference to the treatment Dr. Endor & Mr. Smith gave him. I think Dr. R. perfectly all right. He is a gentleman and a Christian. In P.M. attended to several things. Delivered the snow ball to Miss Mahle Seides. It is the one which she asked me to bring from the Top of Fuji. She promised to ask no questions when I delivered it. I got three glasses of shaved ice on the street and made a snow ball of it. After supper, I took Clara & Schneider home, and then sat and talked until 10³⁰ P.M. The ladies up at the Seides are quite lively.

Karuizawa - Myoji Monastery.

Ther.

SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1909

Wea.
Fair.

Studied with teacher from 6³⁰ A.M. In A.M. went over on street with Mrs. Brown who kindly helped me select a waist for Mother and also one for Eula. Will send them to them at Xmas. I then attended Dr. Roger's lecture. It was fine, defending himself against the five charges that some of his critics here have brought against him. Was very busy about noon. Mr. Miller & I left on the 2nd P.M. train with the G.M.C. boys for Matsumoto from whence we went to the Myoji Monastery where the Religious Dept. of the meeting is held. About 35 are in attendance. Met a dozen or so new men. 8 new teachers have just come. After supper Mr. & Leason held a devotional service, after which gave a discourse. I think we are to have a fine time. Some of the boys swam in the river on their way over from the Station. Recd. a postal from Jacob in Panama. Also a "Boys News" came, but no letters.

Myogi Monastery.

Ther.

SUNDAY, AUG. 22, 1909

Wea.
Fair

At 9³⁰ am we had a Bible study under Mr. Dunlap. At 11⁰⁰ am Mr. Benninghoff preached a good sermon, after which the communion was administered. As this was to be, I left and took a walk up the mountain. Mr. Miller remained. I do not know if he joined in the communion or not. In P.M. Mr. Chapin and I took a walk almost up to the tea house on the Myogi climb. It was very beautiful scenery. At 5⁰⁰ P.M. lessons were held in the open air on the shrine steps up the mt. Mr. Woodworth conducting them. At night Mr. Roland gave a very practical talk on purity, etc. as coming in contact with Japanese customs, etc. Then Dr. H. D. Hail gave a talk on Present Day Theology in Present Day Terms. After retiring, the boys in our room made a raid on the fellows in the large room and a tussle in the dark ensued. Light and I clinched arms.

Myogi - Karuizawa.

Ther.

MONDAY, AUG. 23, 1909

Wea.
Fair

Miller San becomes 28 yrs. old today. Had an imperfect night of rest. We were rather expecting a raid from the boys of the other rooms, but they did not come. ate at first table. At 8³⁰, several of the boys took pictures of the crowd. Several of us then walked over to Matsuida and took the train home. Mr. Miller wanted to return, so I decided finally to come with him. Walked over with Dr. Howard who talked very interestingly about Africa where he lived for 3 years. Arrived at Karuizawa at 11³⁰. Dr. Roger makes his descent into the volcano tonight at 5⁰⁰ o'clock. Many people went up to see him. I began to work up a party of young people to go on the volcano, but found all the ladies to whom I went out. Will go again tomorrow. Mr. & Mrs. Smith, called in evening. Mr. Miller brought Miss Sutton in also. She took supper here. Bought Miller some toy insects. I took Miss Booth and Trip to Marie Santon lecture at night. Mr. Miller said it. She Booth family seems fine people, first time never met her parents.

Karuzawa - Toze Water Falls - Karuzawa

Ther. TUESDAY, AUG. 24, 1909 Wea.

Miss Davis told me that she is 22 yrs. old. Fair.
She says Mrs. Smith is 21.

In Am. made several calls relative to the Asama trip for Thursday night. I think I will succeed in getting up this party all right. At 10:25 Mr. Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Lippard, Miss Strout, Miss Davis, Mr. Miller & Miss Sutton, Alfred & Marshall, Faith and Clara Schneider and I went on a picnic. We had dinner on the Toze, and then went back to the "Koripaki" waterfall. It is most beautiful. It looks like a bride's veil. It falls 60 ft. and is 40 feet wide. A small stream but the water spreads out beautifully. We had a delightful time. Marshall fell in the stream. Mr. I got him out, and Mr. Miller & I took off his wet clothes and dried them. We put on one of the ladies' jackets for his coat and another one for his pants while his clothes were drying. It was great. Reached home at 6:45. ^{4 miles in all} Went to concert at night. Mr.

Hutchinson called just before going. I think I can not go to Akaro San tomorrow with Mr.

Karuzawa

Ther. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25, 1909 Wea.

Miss Finlay is 28 yrs. old. Fair.

In Am. I did a little banking and then a little calling in behalf of our Asama trip. I now have 14 at least who will go. Possibly there will be a few more. We will go by the Komoro route. Mr. Landis tells me it is much easier. In P.M. had my Japanese lesson. Went to the meeting at Ch. at night. A good audience. Instead of the regular prayer meeting, Dr. Arthur J. Brown delivered a fine address on the Progress of the world's missionary work. Went home with Misses Strout and Davis. Mr. Pieters took supper with us. In Am. Mrs. Lippard and Mrs. Brown went to Komoro. Returned on 2nd P.M. train. Since the Osaka fire, the Christian work in that city is making a great effort to have the brothels removed from the city proper. They want 1300 yen for the campaign. 500 are to be raised here at Karuzawa. This community raised 1550 yen for the sufferers from the fire. I felt very sleepy while having my Japanese lesson in P.M.

Kariigawa - Komoro

Ther. THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1909 Wea.

I lead a party of 14 to the top of Asama, via. Komoro. I left on the 2nd P.M. train for that place to make all arrangements. I finally succeeded in securing horses and saddles for 5 persons. We had five horses for riding and one for baggage. It was well that I went ahead. The others came on the 5th o'clock train. They were as follows: Mr. & Mrs. Smith, Misses Finlay, Mills, Davis, and Messrs. Caldwell, Whitworth, Wynn, Hutchinson, Taylor, and myself. Also Mr. Lippard's cook, Tokichi San, and two ^{Japanese} student friends of Mr. Hutchinson's came along. We were ready to leave Komoro at 7:25. Some of us who stopped to buy lanterns & candles got behind and were for a while almost lost. We traveled until about 2nd A.M. when we reached the P.O. near the top. But before this, the baggage horse fell down the bank. The others were getting it up, but Miss Davis & myself were ahead at the time and our candle burned out. As the others did not come with candles, we simply had to sit down and wait until they came for it was

Asama Yama - Komoro - Kariigawa

Ther. FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 1909 Wea.

so dark and the path so dangerous that we could not think of moving without a light. Just before the horse fell, Mrs. Smith was pulled off her horse by a limb and while not hurt, very much frightened. She became nervous and could go no further than the P.O. She & Mrs. S. waited there until the rest of us went to the top & returned. At the P.O. we rested & toward 4th A.M. started off for the top at 3¹⁵. Reached it at 4³⁰. The sunrise view was exquisite. Fuji San & Shirane San stood out most clearly, but most of all, the crater, at times was almost entirely empty of smoke, so we saw the fire and the entire crater at once. This was my fourth trip up the volcano, but I had never before seen anything like this. Left the top at about 6³⁰. On our return to the P.O. we found Mrs. S. much better. We tried to catch the 1st P.M. train from Komoro, but on our way found that we could not. So we stopped and ate dinner from our remnants and took the rest of the trip leisurely. Returned on the 4th P.M. train. I had helped Miss Davis during all the climbing. The other ladies seemed to need no help. It was a short trip.

Karuzawa

Ther. SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1909 Wea. Fair.

Got up in Am. at 7⁰⁰ o'clock. Did not feel much tired from the Asama trip. Had my teacher from 10⁰⁰ Am. I then went out to call on the ladies of our trip. met Mr. & Mrs. Smith on the street. Also met Misses Mills and Finlay on the street. Did not go to see Miss Davis as Miss Strout said that she was yet in bed. Went to call on her at 5⁰⁰ P.M. Met her just going out to a Y.W.C.T.U. meeting. She remained in bed until about 4⁰⁰ P.M. All feel good over it now. Called on Mr. Hutchison, but found him on his way out. We all feel fully repaid for our exertions. Miller & I called on Mr. Mann in P.M. Miss Strout invites all of this host to a fudge party on Monday evening. At night Mrs. Lippard helped me make some fudge & penochy. Gave Miss Mable seeds some fudge. Will give it to her as she leaves on Monday-morning.

Karuzawa

17 Ther. SUNDAY, AUG. 29, 1909 Wea. Fair-Rainy.

In Am. went to S.S. & preaching. Mr. Parshly preached. It was good but rather a sensational style. Mr. W. H. Clarke of Kumamoto preached in P.M. Mr. Fisher came to me to preach on Sept. 12, in Am. but as I leave on 6th, I could not. He will speak to Mr. Brown. Dr. Poyer gave a lecture on "Is Faith Reasonable?" at night. Before it was over, it began raining. At 4¹⁵ P.M., I called on the Smiths. She is all right again. Had a chat with Mr. & Mrs. Sandis, also with Miss Robertson. Met Miss Sells. If it is good weather, about 15 of us will go to Cathedral Rocks tomorrow. 6 of the Y.M.C.A. men start south tonight: one for Nagasaki, 2 for Kagoshima, and 3 for Yamaguchi Ken. I start on 6th Sept. Miller San insists on my going with him Hoekje, Nickson, Sutton, Ashbrough, & Edge on the 7th. However the first 3 will go to Yokohama on 6th as I go. Miller will have his wedding suit made there.

Karuizawa.

Ther.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1909

Wea.

Fair-Rain.

Had my teacher from 8³⁰ A.M. I then went out on the street and drew the last of my money from the bank - the last 100 yen. Helped Miss Mills to get her check of ¥.100. cashed and deposited in bank. I find that Mr. Browning who visited guests at home last Summer, is not registered in the P.O. registry here. He is a missionary in China, but was supposed to spend his Summer here this year. At 3³⁰ went to the Winther's home to a little party. Mr. & Mrs. Smith, Mr. Miller, myself, Miss Ashbaugh, Miss Mills and Miss Finlay were there. Miss Sutton could not come. Some of us did not leave until 7³⁰ P.M. Had a fine time. I took the last two named ladies home. Played flinch. At refreshment at night Mrs. Kato came and I paid her off - ¥.13.50 for Miller San and ¥.12.25 for myself. She leaves in the morning at 6³⁰. Worked on my big mission reports at night. Only a mere sprinkle at dark.

Karuizawa

Ther.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1909

Wea.

Fair-Rain.

It was a nice day until noon, and then we had some rain. In A.M. I wrote up some diary for almost a week past. Mr. Winther called. Did a little banking for Mr. Miller. Rec'd. return from the draft I sent to the Yokohama Specie Bank day before yesterday. They exchanged it at .50. Rec'd. draft of ¥.200. Here, they sent the rest to me at Kumamoto. By invitation, I went to the Scherhards at 3³⁰ P.M. to a party. Mr. Miller, & Mr. & Mrs. Brown also went. It was fine. We had lots of fun. Had nice refreshments and then interesting games. My Walker's Little Leaf Book came this evening. It is not quite what I expected. I may exchange it for the larger size at the Kyushu Kwan. Isuzu Rata San writes me that he succeeded in entering the medical school at Kumamoto. I am glad. Bought a silver salt cellar and a silver pepper cellar to present to Misses Stuart & Davis on their opening housekeeping. They cost ¥.6.20. - Rather steep!

Karuizawa.

Ther. SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1909 Wea. Cloudy.

In A.M. went to S.S. and church. There was a good audience, but much smaller than it has heretofore been. Mr. Enlick preached a good sermon on John 14. The vespers were led by Mr. McCall. In P.M. went with Mr. Miller to tell the Smiths good bye. Then to do the same to Misses Finlay and Mills. Miss Ashbaugh came with Miss Sutton to supper this evening. I came down with her, and then afterwards took her home. We returned with Miller & Miss Sutton. He has not yet come back. The Winthers called in P.M. I may go to the Toze waterfall with the folks tomorrow. Mr. Miller leaves on the 6³⁰ A.M. train tomorrow. I am now anxious to get back to Kinnamote. I feel that I must be at my work again. Today it was quite cool.

Karuizawa and vicinity

Ther. MONDAY, SEPT. 6, 1909 Wea. Cloudy.

Miller San left on 6³⁰ A.M. train. We all got up and ate breakfast at 5³⁰. I did not get to see him off at the station. Saw Misses Sutton & Ashbaugh off at 9⁰⁰ A.M. Helworts and Hoefje left on 11⁴⁵ A.M. train. I did some business at the bank at 5³⁰, and then joined the party going to the Water-fall beyond the Toze. Mr. & Mrs. Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Winther, Mr. Ordman, Mr. Elkin, Misses Finlay, Mills, Luther, Howe, and Mr. Cunlop (father of missionary) and myself, and also Miss Thompson composed the party. Brown boys were also along. Left Karuizawa at 10²⁰. Some of them got back at 3³⁰. Mr. Winth & I and Misses Mills & Thompson climbed up the mt. to the right of the falls, and then crossed just above the falls and climbed the mt. to the left and then came back. It was rough. Miss Mills & Miss Thompson are great climbers. Began packing up at 8⁰⁰ P.M. Left on 11⁴⁵ P.M. train for Kinnamote. Am bringing Kesa San (Mr. Brown's cook) with me. My summer is ended. It was great sport & I will do my part of the party.

Tokyo

Ther. TUESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1909 Wea.
cloudy - Fair

Arrived at Ueno at 5:10 A.M. crossed over and left Shinjimbashi at 8:30. Was disappointed in that this train had no 3rd class coach. Had to pay the extra^{1.95} and let Kesa San ride second to Kyoto. Met a Japanese on the train who was very friendly. In evening I found that Mr. Mc Ginitis was riding on the same train. Had a pleasant chat. Just a few minutes before reaching Kyoto, Kesa San found that her pocket book, including 72.5 yen and her ticket was gone. All efforts to recover find it were in vain. Tried to get through on the lost one, but instead of that the station man wanted her to pay it all over from ^{at 5:30 P.M. fine paid} ~~Kyoto~~ ^{in 12.72} to Kumamoto. Finally saw the head man and he compromised on 72.3 yen, as the fare from Kyoto to Kumamoto plus the fare to Kyoto from the station clerk. From the particulars that Kesa San afterwards gave, I am sure that it was the Japanese man sitting opposite us who stole it. He was especially friendly and called himself a Methodist Christian at Kyoto. He also set off at Kyoto

Kumamoto

Ther. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1909 Wea.
84° at Muji at 3:30 P.M. Fair

Had a few short naps during the night. It is not so hot as I expected to find it. Reached Kumamoto at 9:25 P.M. Was met at station by Mr. Yamanouchi, Mr. Takahashi, Mr. Nakamura, and Mr. Kadoie. Was surprised to see them. Our checked baggage had not yet arrived. The man here was very kind and volunteered to send a telegram inquiring about it. Just before reaching Kumamoto, a man introduced himself to me. He had been through all the late war. Was one of six of his Co. who came out alive. Insisted on having me eat one of his pears. Mr. Takahashi says that Mr. Murakami whom Mr. Brown & I have engaged as our teacher was married on July 27. I am sure that he did not tell Mr. Brown about this when he engaged him. I feel so good to be back at home again. It is not so hot and I think I will get along all right. The experience at Kyoto last night rather lingers in my mind and makes me provoked yet. I was so indignant at the man who wanted me to pay ¥12.72. Paid only ¥7.72 ^{Kyoto} ~~plus~~ ^{fare} ~~from~~ ^{to} Kumamoto.

Kumamoto.

Ther. THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1909 Wea.
86° at noon Fair

In Am. spent my time chiefly in getting things arranged. In evening the baggage came. opened a little of it, but left most of it. Wrote to Luth. Pub. Board. Wrote to Mr. Holland sending August report. In P. M. went to bank, and also to P.O. but the latter closed at 12⁰⁰ M. So I was disappointed. Recd. a letter of thanks from Miss Stuart thanking me for the silver salt and pepper cells I sent them. She finds it expensive and fatiguing to get a Japanese house in order for a foreign residence. In Am. saw a snake in the back yard, but did not kill it. Let it go in a hole in the ground. It seemed harmless. Wrote to Brown Sam at Karuzawa. The day was rather warm but not oppressive. In Am. Mr. Davison called around. The carpenter is replacing the roof on Mr. Brown's house. He found the timbers which had been painted underneath rotted. Had to replace them.

Kumamoto

Ther. FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1909 Wea.
86° at noon Fair-Cloudy

In Am., I did several things, chiefly pertaining to getting settled in my home. Took bicycle to shop to get the tires repaired. They seem to loose air out of the valves after having been idle over summer. Then went to P.O. where I had order from St. John's Lectoria, D. ed shed. It was for y. 12. 90. and for Kindergarten. Also sent order of \$1.05 to our Pub. House in Columbia to pay for Long's "The way made Plain"; and for Shunp's "Luther's catechism". In P. M. went for bicycle; also asked carpenter to come and take measurements for a lattice amado for my bedroom. I must have some air these hot nights. At night, wrote to mother. I intend to begin study tomorrow. We had our morning prayers this Am. at 6³⁰. Mr. Yoshida called and asked me to teach him Eng. again. I promised to do so, if he got me a class from the High school. He said he would.

Kumamoto

Ther. SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1909 Wea. Fair.

Last night it turned quite much cooler. This morning was fine. Carpenter came and took measurements for a lattice amodo, and to lattice up the window up stairs, also to make two glass shoji for my study. In P.M. rec'd. American mail. A letter from Ezra, a picture of Christ at the last supper from Mr. John Hay Kuhns. Mr. Murakami, the teacher whom Mr. Brown and I have employed arrived this noon. He will be in my house for a few days. Mr. Yoshida called yesterday. Mr. Okubo called in A.M. and Mr. Matsumura in evening. At 4³⁰ P.M. Mr. Hestchison & I took a pleasant walk to the top of Hanaokayama. The view from there was fine. Sent off several letters. Read some Japanese from Togiuchi. The Visitor records the death of Dr. Butler of Washington D.C. Ezra also mentions it.

Kumamoto

Ther. SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1909 Wea. Fair

Somehow, for the last ten days, my appetite for sleep has grown. Did not get awake this morn. until 7³⁰ o'clock. Went to S.S. and church. Had 2 in my Eng. class. Was glad to see so many out. Mr. Fujimura & his friend Mr. Sakabashi were out. Hope he will come from now. Mr. Sakabuchi from Tokyo is now here. Mr. Hime from Fukuoka was also out. About 25 or more were present I think. It might there were 10. In P.M. I read from "Luth. Movement in England", until I became very sleepy. I then took a good nap. Rec'd. a postal from Mr. John Hay Kuhns. Also sent him one. Read a bit from "Visitor" after supper. It is the "Home Draining" number and is very good. The day was very pleasant. Quite cool and fine. Mr. Edeta Yoo who held a Salvation Army meeting in front of our ch. last night was out tonight. He had a good crowd last night. Wrote a letter to Mr. Miller last night.

Kumamoto

Ther. MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 1909 Wea.

Had my first lesson under Murakami San. In A.M. went to bank and had 1782.01 yen deposited which just came from Yokohama Specie Bank in Nagasaki. Also re-deposited the Fujimura yen 100. It gained yen 3.51 since Feb. 11 at 6%. This time it is only 5% off. Went to Saichiba. Rec'd a letter from Miss Davis, enclosing a picture of the Falls beyond the Loge at Kariizawa. They seem to be having lots of fun in getting their house in order. Miss Strout called the carpenter "daikon". She also thanks me for the salt & pepper tellers. In P.M. I wrote on my typewriter the Fuji trip which I had written at Kariizawa. Made two copies. Will send one to mother. Mr. Nematsu Tomotaru a shogakko teacher called in evening. He wants to go to America, and me to teach him Eng. as a preparation. Went to Kasuga Station at 4:33 to see Mr. Hutchison off. He now goes to live at Kagoshima. A cool day. A card from Miss Strout.

Kumamoto

18 Ther. TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1909 Wea. Fair.

8:30 at noon
I heard about 10 days ago that the North Pole had been reached. The Japan mail states that Dr. Frederick Cook reached it April 21, 1908, and that Robert E. Peary reached it on April 6 of this year. Reports from both reached the world only a few days apart. If true, the discovery is an epoch in geography. In A.M. Mr. Yamauchi called. Then I had my teacher. In P.M. wrote a number of letters. Rec'd several. Am renewing our deposit of yen 10000 in the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank. Went to Yokosuchi chapel at night. very hot. I think the hottest I have felt since my return. Went to station to see Prof. Hayakawa off at 4:41 P.M. He is transferred from the High School to the Naval School at Etajima. Read Japan mail in evening. Called on Mr. Davidson at 5:00 P.M. A card from Brown San, but he did not say when he would return. Had rather expected him tonight.

Kumamoto

Ther. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1909 Wea. Fair.

A very hot day. Studied 1 1/2 hours with my teacher in A.M. Then prepared a to of okoshigome for sending by parcel post to each Mrs. Liffard and to Mr. Miller, sent it. In P.M. I did some studying and then went to take a nap as I was very sleepy, but just then the carpenter brought the lathiel awado which I ordered last week. It is made of iron bars in a wooden frame. He also put wood bars across the front window. I think I will now have plenty of fresh air in my bedroom at night. I went to meet the 9:25 P.M. train but the Browns did not come. Did not greatly expect them as they have not yet written. At 5:25 P.M. rode out and bought 2 lamp chimneys and one mantle for my study lamp. They break occasionally. Wrote several postals. The festival is going on.

Kumamoto

Ther. THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1909 Wea. Fair.

87° at noon.
89° at 2:30 P.M.
Studied in A.M. until 10:30. I then reviewed the sermon I am to preach Sunday. In P.M. Mr. Yamanouchi called bringing two students who wished to enter the gobiko. As we do not open the gobiko this year, they want me to teach them Eng. anyhow. Mr. Y. stayed until about 4:00 P.M. I then studied a little on the Church Book Service. From 8:00 P.M. I gave the graphophone and then had a watermelon and persimmon "set-up" to the boys here. Also, had Mr. Yamanouchi here. Had a letter from Mr. Miller in P.M. No letter from Brown say yet. Do not know when he will return. Today the thermometer registered 85° in a very shady place. It was hot. Mr. Isuzu moved to another place today. Mr. Murakami says he has found a place. I guess he will move soon. Hongkong & Shanghai Bank gave me ¥200. interest on the deposit of ¥10000 for the 6 mos. ending Aug. 26. Now have ¥10200 on deposit for 6 mos. with privilege of drawing it down.

Ther. 88° at noon. FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1909 Wea. Fair.

Going to the Brown house for breakfast. I found that the Brown family had returned last night on the 9²⁵ train. Was glad to see them back. A letter from Mr. Liffard in Am. also a card from Mrs. L. Mr. L. says that Waka San planted some lima beans and that they have been bearing well. Why does not mine bear? Why does not Liffard's bear? The Browns, on their way through Tokyo, stopped an hour or so at the home of Misses Davis & Strout. The latter was absent just then. Miss D. sent me a message. In P.M. took my bicycle to shop, as a hole came in the front tire on my way from dinner. Mr. Brown went to Saga on 4⁴¹ P.M. train. I sent a letter & draft of ¥. 11.90 to Mr. Liffard by him. In P.M. Mr. Shimizu called and stayed 1½ hours. He wanted to talk Eng. But it went terribly slow and tedious. Kesa's father died today. She goes to Saga tonight. I loved her.

Kumamoto.

Ther. 87° at noon. SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1909 Wea. Fair - Rain.

After breakfast, I went to see Miss Redell's cook for Mrs. Brown. As Kesa San left last night and Senosuke San this Am. on 11²⁴ train for Saga, they had to have a cook to take their place. Miss Redell's cook came. Mr. Brown did not return on noon train but came on 3³⁰ P.M. train. After my morning study, Mr. Murakami asked about the sermon I was to preach tomorrow. I read it over to him, and although Mr. Takahashi had corrected it for me in June, Mr. M. made not a few corrections on the former's. A letter from Mother, Elizabeth Peery, and from Mr. Holland. Dr. H. says that the Board was not in earnest when they asked me to come out as a single man. As they had given Mr. Miller the privilege to marry when he came out, and as he is now to marry, I feel sure that they are trying to beat around the stump in my case and pull the bag over my eyes. But their language on page 3, 1905 was too definite for that.

Kumamoto - Omuta.

Ther. SUNDAY, SEPT. 19, 1909 Wea.

Rain - cloudy.

I think this Sun was the warmest morning I have felt the whole year. Tried to wear my Prince Albert to church, but changed it for my light short coat. The rain made it all very sticky. The street in front of my gate was fearfully flooded. My front gate post fell down and broke my lamp. Had only one S.S. class. I preached this morning to 20 people on St. John 8: 31, 32. In P. M. Mr. Oyama & Mr. Seraka called. I left on 4⁴⁴ train for Omuta where I administered the Lord's Supper to 9, and baptized one - Kawahara Hozaki San. Sickness and absence from town prevented a larger attendance. Very hot evening. Somehow, things do not seem to be going so well at Omuta just now. I fear Takahashi San is not suited to the place. Recd. a card from Miller. Sent him a card greeting to him, a few words from Mr. Holland's letter pertaining to his engagement.

Omuta - Kumamoto

Ther. MONDAY, SEPT. 20, 1909 Wea.

84° at noon.

Rainy - cloudy.

Until 9³⁰, it was rainy - rained very hard indeed. Just as I was starting out to call at Mr. Takahashi's, he came in. I gave him the "Luo Vadis" I brought from Kariizawa, also the banana leaf waiter Mr. Brown brought for him. Talked a while. He then returned and came again to see me as I left the station. Reached Kumamoto at 12²⁵. I card from Miller says that Mr. Holland's letter reached him, congratulating him, and telling him that they would do the right thing by him. In P. M. I did several things. Renewed insurance on Parsonage for ¥. 500. Wrote to mother. Read "Japan Mail". After supper, wrote to Miss Davis thanking her for the Odaki water fall picture which she sent me some time ago. It is very hot today, though not quite so hot as yesterday. Sent a copy of my writeup on "Guji Iripi" to mother.

Kumamoto

Ther. TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1909 Wea. Cloudy.

In Am. did some studying. Since the Browns have returned and I eat with them, I lose so much time at my meals. It simply can't be helped. Recd. a postal from Mr. Miller. Sent him a draft of ¥116.81. In P. M. Paid Mr. Brown his Sept. salary. Mr. Nimeno from Formosa brought me two fans and a large can of tea. I think the tea is Chinese. At night finished reading "The Lutheran Movement in England" by D. R. Jacobs. Mr. Jomsonuchi called in P. M. Today was 10° cooler than it was Saturday. I find I will have a lot of time to give teaching Eng. to our I. H. S. boys this year. The Sem. will open on Sept. 27th. Mr. Brown wants me to take the Omuta station into my hands and be responsible for it. I may make a trip up there once a week and do a little Eng. teaching. It may pay. I have a slight cold this evening.

Kumamoto

Ther. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1909 Wea. Fair
80° at 3⁰⁰ P. M.

Had 1 1/2 hours with my teacher in Am. In P. M. did a bit of reading in Japanese. At night read a little tract giving two addresses by Mr. Safford, telling about the spiritual awakening in China. Mr. Brown has been out on the land hunt again. It is simply discouraging how hard it is to get land here in Kumamoto. Every location that would be suitable, has some drawback. We now considering a piece next to Suizenji. Wrote several letters today. Mr. Brown took my receipt and tried to recover the money I paid for the ticket at Kyoto Sept. 7th, but it was no use. They seem to be unable to return it. Mr. Brown's box of freight came from Karuizawa today. It was sent about Sept. 4. He paid for it for fast freight, but the man pocketed some of the money and sent it by slow freight. Brown boys worked in my garden.

Kumamoto

Ther. THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1909 Wea. Cloudy Rain.

In A.M. I had my teacher as usual. Then Mr. Brown called and asked me to go with him to see some land just on this side of Suizenji. The land lies well but there are two objections to it: 1. It is rather far from the city. 2. It is too near Suizenji which is said to have a rather bad moral atmosphere. It is simply hard to find a location for our school. Recd. a letter from Mr. Miller. He also wrote to Mr. Brown enclosing one from Dr. Holland. Dr. H. congratulates him heartily on his engagement and promises him \$300. toward paying for the girl's release. Also, a telegram came from Dr. H. stating that it would be all right for them to marry at Xmas. Telegram came yesterday. He is happy. A letter from Mr. Watanabe which I appreciate very much. He is a good devoted Christian. Dr. Davidson took dinner at the Browns. Rainy night. Ordered 200 name cards made.

Kumamoto

Ther. FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1909 Wea. Rainy & Strong

Today being a national holiday, all the schools were closed. Mr. Teacher did not come. Had expected him. Today the emperor worships his ancestors in the palace. In P.M. went to the bank, but even that was closed. Everything must stop when the emperor moves! In P.M. Mr. Brown came in to look up a matter from the treasurer's books, which occurred in 1904. He & Liffard have found that they have failed to get a month's salary, by no remittance having been made Feb. 1904. Liffard has asked me to preach at the Ekshakwai in Saga. Will do so. Begon to search for a text. Have about decided to choose Rom. 3:28. Rained & stormed all day, and especially in A.M. Told the Brown boys a fairy tale after supper. Had some Japanese callers in A.M. and also in P.M. English seekers.

Ther. SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1909 Wea.
82° at noon Fair.

Had my teacher / hr. in A.M. I then went to the bank and sent off 4 drafts. Paid Income tax of Mr. Brown + myself. His was ¥. 16.50, and mine was 13.64. This is for the first quarter of the year 1909. In P.M., I rode out to the piece of land at Suizenji and measured the distance. It is 130 miles from Mr. Brown's gate to the land. It is 1 1/2 miles from Mr. B's. gate to Suizenji gate. It is rather far out for a school, though not quite as far as we had thought. Mr. Irie came on the noon train. He will be here now as a theol. student. Mr. Matsumoto will come Monday, I suppose. Prof. Honda of the Koto Gakko brought and introduced to me Mr. Sasaki who just recently came to take the place of Mr. Takahashi at the Koto Kogyo Gakko. He seems to know a little English, though seems very nice. A letter from Miller San at noon. Fine moonlight night.

Kumamoto
Ther. SUNDAY, SEPT. 26, 1909 Wea.
Cloudy

It was rather close weather today. In A.M. went to S.S. and church. There were 3 in my Bible class and Alfred + Marshall Brown came in also. From this time they will come in. There were ~~were~~ 33 at preaching. The largest number for a long time. Communion was administered. 23 partook of it. The largest we have had here since I have been in Japan. In P.M. I did a little reading. Went to supper at 5:30, but the Browns were out. I waited until 6:05, and then had my supper put out. I had my Story of Gospel class at 6:30, I had to go to it. Had 4 in it this time. It was the first time since summer. There were 15 at the evening services. Mr. Y. spoke for 50 minutes. I got very tired. I think some of the others did also. A car from Murao San came. He is now in Keio University.

Kumamoto.

Ther. MONDAY, SEPT. 27, 1909

Wea.
Fair

In Am., I did no studying, as Mr. Brown wanted the teacher. But I began to arrange things for the opening of our Seminary this P.M. at 2⁰⁰ o'clock. Mr. Matsumoto came on 10³⁰ Am. train and Mr. Winter on 12²⁷ train. While arranging things, we decided to recover the Shoji of the room. We did so, working from 10⁰⁰ - 12³⁰ very hard. Mr. Takahashi, Iris and I, and then Mr. Matsumoto joined us. At 2⁰⁰ P.M. the opening of our Seminary which we hope will be a permanent and useful institution from this time, took place. Mr. Brown, Mr. Yamanouchi, Mr. Winter and Mr. Shimoto made speeches. Hymns 100, 127, etc. were sung. Prayer was offered. Mr. Matsumoto returned at night to prepare to come to stay permanently. Recd. a card from Miller San asking me to send him my "Way of Salvation" by Serberding. Of course he wants it to hand to Miss Sutton to read. I teased him about proselyting. May the Lord bless our Seminary.

Kumamoto

Ther. TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1909

Wea.
Cloudy.

Had my teacher in Am. Sent off several letters. In P.M. went out and got the 200 name cards I ordered. Also ordered a pulpit top to be made for the top of the teacher's table in Sem. Some American papers came. A card from Mr. Severance. No letter from Mother. Last night as I went down the street, I happened to get to the store of the man who was swindled by Shimizu San. He of course asked about him. I could tell him nothing, as S. had never answered my letter. He never answered this man's letter either. He referred to S. as a Christian but that he had done this bad thing. We must expell him from church unless he repents and restores the money. At night Mr. Brown & I gave a Shimbokwai here at my house to the members and attendants at ch. About 30 were present. Special consideration was shown to Mr. Himino & family and the theological students. It was a sweet but nice evening.

Kumamoto.

Ther. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1909 Wea.

Rainy.

This is the eleventh anniversary of the Brown's marriage. At breakfast Mr. Brown put at Mrs. B's. place, while she went out in the kitchen, a handkerchief which she had seen and admired in the store at Karuizawa. It was a great surprise to her to get it as a present now. At the supper table just after we finished eating, I presented her with a set of sterling silver fruit knives in a case. Or rather, I loaned them to her until Xmas, telling her that I would give them to her then, as I bought them at Karuizawa with the intention of giving them to her at Xmas. She seemed to appreciate her scarf very much, and also the knives. I told the B. boys a fairy tale after supper - "Onizuma". Rained all day. Mr. Davidson called in evening. I gave him silver tableware and "Sexology" and "Way of Salvation" to take to Mr. Miller in Hakata. He goes tomorrow at 10⁰⁰ am. Stopping one day there, he goes to Tokyo to attend the celebration of 50th anniversary of Xthian missions in Japan.

Kumamoto

19 Ther. THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1909 Wea.

Fair.

A fine day. The moon tonight is most beautiful. Spent am. in study and a few moments in placing a teakai at the benjo entrance. In P.M. I drew up a form for receipt blanks to be used by the treasurer of our mission. I want to work the matter of receipts on a little different plan hereafter. Did some reading just before supper. After supper, I went to the Yokomachi chapel, but it was the evening for the dispensary to be opened. I had forgotten this and supposed that Mr. Yamamoto would go out & preach. A letter from Miller San states that he is to go to Nagasaki Monday.

Last night we began having our devotions in evening at 9³⁰ o'clock. Of course the morning chapel services are held at 8³⁰ am. These 9³⁰ P.M. devotions are to take place of the former 6³⁰ am. devotions. Must write to mother tomorrow. A card from Mr. M. K. Takahashi in Tokyo.

Kumamoto.

Ther.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1909

Wea.

Fair.

A fine day. The weather just now is simply grand. The comfortable days and the cool nights make it enjoyable. The Moon seems full to night. It is delightful. Studied in A.M. A letter from Lippard San, explaining about the discrepancy in charging the second time for tatami for the Beebe house y. 7.75. I then wrote two letters. At night wrote to Mother. After supper, I took a walk around by Suidocho. On reaching home, I found that my Bible class of teachers (6) had been here and had just left. As they had not been here before, since summer, and had not informed me this time, I was not supposed to know that they intended to come tonight. Had a caller at night who wanted to study Eng. I taught Takahashi San and then Irie San each ~~very~~ first lessons. The former had rhetoric. The latter Kanda's reader. Had intended to call on Mr. Moule, but caller came.

Kumamoto

Ther.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1909

Wea.

Fair.

From 9⁰⁰ to 10⁰⁰, I taught Kusano my first lesson in Eng. Then I had Mr. Murakami teach me Japanese until 11³⁰. At 2³⁰ P.M. I taught Mr. Takahashi his lesson. Just after dinner Mr. Brown & I went down street and bought a Bible for Irie San. He had not had an Old Testament. At 5³⁰ P.M. Mr. Brown & I went out to see a track of land near the technical school. The land will be a fine location, but the price will be about y. 2.50 per tsubo. We have about agreed that instead of taking 10000 tsubo, we had better take 8000 at this price, using 20000 yen, - our extreme limit, than to take 10000 tsubo at a cheaper rate separated too far from the city. We must be getting land now. Have been trying since last Jan. If we can get this, it will be fine for the school.

Kumamoto

Ther.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 1909

Wea.

Cloudy.

In Am. went to S.S. and church. Had 11 in my Bible class. There were about 32 for preaching. Had a very good lesson in Luke 11:37-end. In evening from 6⁰⁰ P. M. I had my story of the Gospel class. There were 10 in it. Had the first lesson of the book. We had gone through - just finished it last Sunday, but as the present students entered when we were about half way through, we started over. There were 20 or so out to night services. In P. M. took a walk to Suizenji. In evening after services, Mr. Oyama and then Mr. Yeno each asked to enter the Seminary which just opened last week. Neither are Christians and neither know what it means. They thought they could enter and get English. A letter from each Lippard and Miller San. Was much pleased with our services today many new persons out.

Kumamoto

Ther.

MONDAY, OCT. 4, 1909

Wea.

Rather Fair.

Had my teacher in Am. and did a bit of work until Rev. Kawase, the Meth. pastor called, bringing with him Mr. ? a Korean whom he wants us to take on and teach theology and then use him in work in Korea. He has been in Japan several years. His wife & children are in Korea. 25 & 25 yrs. old. He evidently needs help, but why do not the Methodists take him on? In evening and at night, I made out my Sept. Mission report for the Board. Will send it off tomorrow. The Gersheim's O. J. Histories in Japanese, came from Tokyo today. The Ch. Hist. - Learned and Life of Christ - Imbrie came a few days ago. At night, sent a letter to Miller San. in care of Miss Sutton at Nagasaki. He went down there today. I joked him telling him that a single man was allowed \$20 or \$25 for rent, but that precedent had established the rule that no married man starts out on more than 12. Brown wrote him about salaries.

Kumamoto

Ther. TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1909

Wea. Cloudy.

Had my teacher do a bit of work for me, but was able to do but little studying. Prepared and sent off forms for remittances and receipts in Eng. and Japanese, to be used by the treasurer of the mission. I sent them to Okayama Orphanage to have the work made three orders to Montgomery Ward & Co. - one for Mr. Miller, one for the Browns, and one for myself. Amounts to \$11.33. I will remit them \$15.00 tomorrow. Mr. Winther came in at noon, but went back on the 4th train, not staying over. His two girls are quite sick - still sick from the bento they ate coming from Karuizawa Sept. 29. It seems that they took typhoid germs from some of the food which had been in water. These germs are said to exist in water only. Their fever has been high. In evening called at Mr. Painter's and paid him \$1.15 for the bicycle seat spring he had for me last spring.

Kumamoto

Ther. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1909

Wea. Fair

A fine day. Spent until 10³⁰ in study, then began to examine the rhetorics which came from the Maruya yesterday. Will select one of the three for our text book in the Sem. After dinner, went to P.O. and sent off \$15.00 to Montgomery Ward & Co., then went to the dentist and had a little work done after long waiting. Must go back tomorrow. At night, prayer meeting was held in my house from 7.45 to 9.00. There were 10 present. Sent letter to Dr. Holland. Wrote it last night. I have about decided not to answer what he said in his last letter about my liberty to marry. It really does not need an answer, and while I had intended to answer it, I fear that I can not do it with very much grace. I do not want to criticize a man of his age as I feel like doing. I can not accept his explanation at all. Cool nights now. Called on Jiminos, Moull and Brandt.

Kumamoto

Ther. THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1909

Wea. Fair.

Having eaten some cakes late last night, I did not sleep well. Had a nap, however, this Am. and as soon as I woke up, I saw that it was 7:30 Am. hurriedly dressed and started off for breakfast. As I went out the gate, I noted that it was 20 min till 7:00. I had missed the time by 1 hr. Then took a walk before breakfast. Spent most of Am. in study. Did a little business. Had a coolie working in the garden all day. Sowed turnip seed in evening. Had my work finished at the dentist's, but must go back next Monday to have the fillings polished. Had 3 put in on returning home, I found Mr. Sakahashi from Omuta here. He tells me that they have not been having the weekly prayer meeting. They have one a month, and then the monthly union prayer meeting. I will now make a trip a week to Omuta to teach Eng. will go next Wed. He has not proved himself a good worker. Mr. Ryu was with us at night prayer.

Kumamoto

Ther. FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1909

Wea. Fair.

Studied in Am. until 11:30 with my teacher. From 2:30 I had Takahashi San in rhetoric for the first time from Hill's "Foundation of Rhetoric". From 3:30 had Irie San in Eng. I think he put a bit of study on this lesson. At 5:00 P.M. went out for some exercise on my wheel. Looked about for a house for Washiyama San, but could find none for rent. Will have to try again. At night, had my class of Teachers. Only 3 out this time. Had the last chap of Acts. Will begin on Romans the next time. In Am. after breakfast, Mr. Brown & I discussed the matter of dividing up the work here in Kumamoto and at Omuta. It was decided that I should take over all the evangelistic work, and leave him to put his time on the Seminary and on the Middle School. This evening, Chas. San reminded me that it had now been exactly one month since I returned home from Karuizawa.

Kumamoto

Ther. SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1909

Wea. Fair.

Had my two classes in Eng. in A.M. Then had a hour with my teacher. In P.M. I read the 1st No. of Japan Evangelist. Also Scripture lessons for tomorrow. dug up the bulbs in the garden. Went out an hour looking for a house for Washiyama, but could find none. Found plenty of rooms for rent, but no hall except one large one on Kusaka cho, which will not do. I have a deep cold. It had given me a head ache all day. Took some cold powders at night. A letter from Miller san. He calls Brown & I lobsters for writing to him at Nagasaki in care of Miss Sutton. Told the Brown boys a fairy tale after supper. Streets are very dry just now. The nights are real cool now. Wrote to mother tonight. Had a postal from Whitworth san. Had Mr. Murakami to order for me Yamada's book of sermons. Will try to read them - Japanese

Kumamoto

Ther. SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 1909

Wea. Cloudy - Rain.

I overslept myself, as Obasasan did not open the Canada until late. Got up too late for breakfast. Went to S.S. & church. Spent 2.8 at ch. in am. and 2.6 at night. After the morning services, Mr. Takafuji and Mr. Okazawa were given the Communion, as they were absent when it was recently administered. The former goes to Tokyo tomorrow. He will not be back soon. This time is the first time he came back for several years. In P.M. did a bit of reading. Miss Nakashima took dinner with the Browns. Then they gave some sacred selections on the graphophone. Rained about noon. Also in P.M. & evening. Singing after night services. Good attendance at story of Gospel class. My cold is slightly better, but it still bad. Had a big rat in the trap this am. Had a letter from Mrs. Smith last night. She wrote for him.

Kumamoto.

Ther.

MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1909

Wea.

Fair.

Used my teacher only 1 hr. in
sun. I then began to read a
little on the subject of Faith vs.
Works, intending to prepare a
sermon on that theme. Just
at noon, a man came to visit
me a house. He may possibly
yet get me one for Mr. Washizuma.
After dinner, I went to the dentist,
who polished the fillings he put
in last week. From 3³⁰ P. M.
I cleaned my bicycle. Finished
the front wheel and the sprocket
bearings. They seemed it very
much. I am not sure if I cleaned
them last year or not. After
supper, I went to see the man
on Toricho, giving him Mr.
Shimizu's address. I hope the
man can get the ¥.22. back which
Mr. S. practically stole of him.
We intend to excommunicate him from
the church, if after asking him once more,
to return the money, he fails to do so.

Kumamoto - Yatsushiro - Kumamoto.

Ther.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1909

Wea.

Cloudy - Rain.

Mr. Brown, Alfred + I left with
about 8 others of our church
on the 8⁴⁵ train for Yatsu-
shiro, from where we walked
about a mile up the river where
we engaged 4 boats, three of which
were manned with fishermen
and furnished with throw nets. We
fished for trout. Caught about
100. An eel was also caught but it got
away. It requires a license to fish.
We had to go with regular fishermen or
pay for license. We did the former. At noon, we
cooked the fish we had. What we caught after
noon, we brought home. The threatening weather
in Am. caused Mrs. Brown + Mrs. Uno
not to go. After Marshall was given 50 sen
to stay home, as he had a cold. We had a
fine time. Reached home at 5³⁰ P. M. began
raining then. Had fine weather for fishing.
Mr. Yamauchi, his wife's brother, Miss
Kakushima, Mr. Kakamura, Mr. Takeya,
Mr. Koda, Mr. Otake, Mr. Kashiwaga, together
with the above mentioned ones, comforted our party.
I have a deep cold. Have some fever tonight.

Kumamoto - Omuta - Kumamoto

Ther. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1909 Wea. Fair.

Spent 1 hr. with my teacher in Am. I then did a little reading for my sermon, but was interrupted. When I went to breakfast in Am. I found that Mrs. Brown left on the early train for Nagasaki. Miss Ashbaugh had wired her about a musical entertainment that was to be given to-night by the Withers troupe. I left for Omuta on the 4th train P.M. and returned on 10⁵⁵ train. I taught my first Eng. class up there. Had 21 persons out. Some will likely drop out, but I hope to continue a reasonable number. Will go up every Wed. night. On going up met to U.S. Army officers on the train. One was a quartermaster. The other was S.B. McIntyre, 1st Lt. 4th Inf. His Reg. relieved Chaplain Luty's at Camp Jossman in the Philippines. They are now returning home. He tells me he wants to study Japanese. Asked me about a book. He says the U.S. Army now has 2 or 3 officers in Japan studying Japanese. They fear complications sometime.

Kumamoto

Ther. THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1909 Wea. Fair.

In Am. had my teacher 1 hr. I then began to write on my sermon. Wrote only one page but also arranged the outline. My cold is simply awful. I sent to Mr. Gomanouchi's for my Kyumiki which he has had for 12 years or so. Tried that on my throat, but it is not in good working order. From 2³⁰ P.M. I cleaned my bicycle. It was the back wheel and the free wheel ratchet this time. One rear wheel ball was broken. Went to the shop and secured a ball to replace this one, and also to supply some of the small ratchet balls which were missing. I learn that Dr. & Mrs. Davidson returned last night from 50th Anniversary Conference in Tokyo. Called after supper, but no one seemed to be at home. A nice letter from Mr. Imutanka. He has met Mr. Smith. Mr. Gomanouchi called at 6³⁰ P.M. The Gohko boys who entered higher schools asked to have a social here on next Tues. evening. Had a call after supper.

Kumamoto

Ther. FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1909
50° at 7⁰⁰ A.M.

Wea.
Fair.

Had my teacher 1 hr. in A.M. I then did a little work on my sermon but I just got a good start when it became necessary to go to dinner. Liffard & Miller came on the noon train. Until 3³⁰ P.M. we had our sodan about the location of the school. They both agreed to the location Brown & I had in view. They then walked out that way to see it. The location is fine, but it will require about 23000 yen to get it. It is more than we had hoped to put in the land. In P.M. taught Gire San. As Takahashi San was sick, we had no rhetoric class. Had my class of teachers, six, at night. Began on the book of Romans. I think it was an interesting lesson. I wish I could get that much enthused in every lesson. I saw meaning in this that I had never seen before (Rom. 1:1-2). Mr. Watanabe of the Sei Seiko came for the first time tonight. He is a new teacher.

Kumamoto

20 Ther. SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1909

Wea.
Fair.

Was present at chapel in A.M. then taught Mr. Kusano & Mr. Matsumoto from Story of Salvation. We will now use that as our text book. As Mr. Takahashi was still sick, we had no rhetoric class. Had my teacher one hr. Mr. Miller & I took dinner at Mr. Davison's. This is the first time I have seen them since their return. Mr. Miller left on the 1²⁴ P.M. train. He came in last night at 10³⁰, and spent the night with me. Retired at 11²⁰. Mrs. Brown had not yet returned at supper time. At 3⁰⁰ P.M. went to Meth. Ch. to marriage of Rev. Kawase - his third wife. It was just 1 hr. late. The bride arrived on the 12²⁷ P.M. train. She had been a teacher in the Okayama orphanage. They had never seen each other until today at 8⁰⁰ P.M. She looked so meek and humble - even scared when going up, that it seemed as though she were offering herself as a sacrifice. Is it so? It is frequently so.

Kumamoto

Ther.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17, 1909

Wea.
Fair.

Went to S. S. C. Church in Am. Had 7 in my class. About 26 were at ch. At night, there were 16. Mrs. Brown returned on 747 train last night. She had a nice trip and was well pleased. She roomed with Miss Sutton in Nagasaki, and was rather struck on her. In P. M. the Browns called on Clark & Dossiers who are there. Had 4 in my story of the Easter class at night. Reid & letter from mother. The boys had been home - John, Vernon and Ezra. Rev. D. L. Miller had already gone to accept the charge in Pa. I do not know what will become of the charge he left. These people will never be able to get another pastor to serve them as cheaply as father did, but I recognize that it was not to their good to ~~be~~ served so cheaply. They do not know how to give. Took a walk to Suizenji after dinner.

Kumamoto

Ther.

MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1909

Wea.
Fair.

Just after breakfast, I sent a Kurumaya to inquire about the open house in Yamasaki. He reported that it was just taken, but told me about another one on Toricho at the head of the street running to the victory monument. I went to see it. It is most well adapted to our purpose of street side preaching. The man was to be in at 6⁰⁰ P. M. I went with Murakami San to conclude the bargain 40 yen shikikin & 10 yen per month rent, one to furnish tatami. He informed us that he wished to rent it to some one who has a store so that it will be lit up at night and make the street look prosperous. He said he was not opposed to Christianity, but for this reason could not rent to us. Finished cleaning my bicycle, but it does not run well as I tried to put on the chain case. At night wrote to mother, Mrs. Dr. Schneider, and Mr. Watanabe. A warm day. Mr. San is now sick. Takabashi is well now.

Kumamoto

Ther. TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1909 Wea.

Rain - Cloudy

Spent 1 hr. with my teacher in A.M. I then did a little work on my sermon. Also in P.M. did a little. Mr. Winther came at noon. He says Mr. Nelson will have to come from Europe by boat as he did not know about getting a passport to go through Russia by way of Trans Siberian Ry. from the Russian Consul in America before he left. This will make him about 20 days or so late. It seems awful that Russia should demand passports in this 20th century. At night the Yohizakko boys who succeeded in entering higher schools held a social in my house (1 class only). Some were not present. 20 were here. Profs. Iyama & Sugiyama were present. Also when they took the photo at 4:30 Profs. Honda & Ochiyama were also here. Mr. Yamanouchi was here too. My what a feast they gave! 10 courses. Letter from Miller in P.M.

Kumamoto - Omuta - Kumamoto

Ther. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1909 Wea. Fair.

Did a little studying in A.M. After noon took my bicycle to shop to have a new front axle made for it, as the old one's threads are worn out. Also I am having the chain case fixed so that it will not rub. On my way back, I found two empty houses. One owned by Nakatsu. I spoke to Mr. Yamanouchi and he went with me to see Nakatsu. The agent was absent, but he will return and Mr. Y. will call on him this evening. We feel sure we can get it for 7.6⁰⁰. While on the train wrote to Miller Sam to send Washiyama San to Kumamoto at once. Left on 4th train for Omuta where I had my class. Had 15 in it this time. The Kogyo Sakko students are absent on a march. Returned on 10:55 P.M. train. Dr. Davison & Mr. Clark were on the same train going up. The former goes to Fukuoka and the latter to Omuta. Mr. Yamanouchi asked me this P.M. to preach on the coming Sunday. He wants to be absent on country deudo Fri. & Sat. I agreed.

Kumamoto

Ther. THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1909

Wea. Cloudy.

Rather a cold day. Studied 1 hr. with my teacher. Then I began to write on my sermon and made some progress. Also, tried it again in P.M. but felt so dull + sleepy, that I had to take a nap. In the meantime the 3 Bazo lamps came from Curwies. 1 for Mr. Brown and 2 for church. I think they are good. Went to the bicycle shop for my wheel after noon. The axle is O.K. but the chain still rubs the case. At night did some more work on my sermon. Recd. a card from Miller San. He wants me to preach at Hakata on Nov. 7. I may do it. After breakfast, I went to see Mr. Yamamouchi about the house. We then went to Nakatsu' and recd. the promise of ikabab^{us} per mo. Engaged it from today. Mr. Nakamura is now sick with cold. The Browns all have it except Mrs. B. It is very prevalent. I am not entirely over mine yet.

Kumamoto

Ther. FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1909

Wea. Rain.

Rained about all day. Quite chilly. Recd. postal from Miller San saying that Washington San would move down next Tues. Was able to do but little work on my sermon today. Am disappointed. Must make a stride tomorrow. Had my two Eng. classes in P.M. and my Teacher's class at night. There were 4 out. Had second half of first chapter of Rom. Wrote to the Literary Digest asking them to explain certain Eng. sentences: "I guess it is come" is it correct? if so explain. "you are welcome". Explain "are welcome". At night made out my account with Mr. Miller. I deduct 18.00 yen for the silverware I sent him last month. Took an hour's nap in P.M. It is raining. I doubt if Mr. Yamamouchi went to the country to visit members today. The negotiations for buying the school land are proceeding with some difficulties. It is difficult to get 17 land owners all to agree to the same thing. Hope it will come out O.K. Yet.

Kumamoto

Ther. 57° at 7³⁰ A.M. SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1909

Wea. Fair.

Had my two classes in A.M. Had my teacher to come at 7³⁰ P.M. and consequently did no studying in A.M. with him. After finishing my classes, went to the bank and sent off two remittances - one to Mr. Müller and one to Curran. After noon went down street a little, and then made the home run on my sermon. Finished it just before going to supper, and Mr. Murakami corrected it when he came at 7¹⁰ P.M. I then began to copy it. Finished it at 1³⁰ A.M. Then took a bath and went to bed. Mr. Kanda, a former yobiko boy called and brought me a box of Chosen ame, in recognition of yobiko privilege. At our evening devotions, the boys were so full of laughter that we scarcely had any at all. They had just had some funny stories they said. The same thing happened to a small extent at morning devotion.

Kumamoto

Ther. SUNDAY, OCT. 24, 1909

Wea. Fair.

It was 2⁴⁵ A.M. when I got to bed, I did not get up until 7⁴⁰. Did not go to breakfast but used that time in reading over my sermon. Had only 2 in S.S. class. 28 at Ch. in A.M. and 30 at night. Had 8 in story of Gospel class. Mr. Brown felt ill at Ch. in evening and returned soon after services opened. I walked home with Mrs. Brown. Had a letter from Watanabe San. Kadoie San returned from his home today and brought me 7 persimmons as a present. As I got but little sleep last night I took a nap in P.M. At the morning services, I preached the sermon I prepared during the last few days. "Bi to Seraruru Michi" - the fifth I have prepared in Japanese. This is the best one I am sure. At night, I understood more than usual of Mr. Yamanouchi's talk.