

3rd Dead In Auto Accident

JOINT SERVICE IS PLANNED

Modesto Crash Has Third Fatality as Noji Succumbs

(Special to Japanese American News)
MODESTO, Jan. 15.—(By Telephone)—Sukeichi Noji, a Japanese farm worker, died today of injuries received when an automobile, carrying seven Japanese, overturned on a slippery highway four miles south of Modesto Monday afternoon.

Two others, Heihachi Uyeda, 60, and M. Sato, were killed instantly. Setauji Mori was critically hurt. Noji, a native of Fukushima-ken, will be given final funeral rites on Monday, Jan. 18 at the Modesto Buddhist church. His services will be held jointly with those for Uyeda and Sato.

Sentence Girl Agent 10 Years

Eurasian Suffering From Incurable Disease

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—Sitting in a wheel chair in Federal Court here today, Maria Wendt, ivory skinned Eurasian girl convicted of smuggling \$100,000 worth of heroin into the country, was sentenced to ten years in prison—and then told she might go home and die.

Miss Wendt, who is suffering from an incurable disease according to doctors, showed no trace of emotion at any of the rapid developments in her case.

She was sentenced by Federal Judge Albert Lee Stephens, who then granted a stay of 30 days so immigration authorities could carry out an order deporting the girl to her home in Shanghai.

Miss Wendt was charged with being a member of an international ring.

Sino-Japanese Friendship Told

Need Cooperation to Stabilize Orient

TOKYO, Jan. 15.—(Domei)—Addressing a dinner party given in honor of Cabinet ministers by the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, Togo Taro Yuki, chairman, stressed the need of re-establishing the good neighbor relations between Japan and China, jettisoning all academic arguments and discussions.

Yuki pointed out that cooperation between China and Japan contribute substantially to stabilization of East Asia and to the mutual welfare and prosperity of the two nations.

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WHERE'S SIERRA MADRE?

All Nisei Organization Holds Convention In Southland Foothill Community

By SAM HOHRI
SIERRA MADRE, Jan. 15.—(Sierra Madre?) . . . Where's Sierra Madre? That's the question being now popped at young people's meetings in the multi-acre Japanese churches in California, following the announcement of the convention being held here by the Associated Christian Youth, an all nisei co-operative organization, during February 19, 20, and 21.

To the worldly wise "Mute," it's just a case of lifting the eyes from the hills or pools to the mountains, and there surveying the domains of Santa Anita and beyond Sierra Madre stands—unlike most of the other Southern California communities, she can't sprawl.

To the scholar it's where Bruins and Trojans might and would have cavorted and now is the mecca of the literati and esthetic.

To the lover of mountain scenes et al. it's where the two rails which ramble up to Mt. Wilson and sylvan

trysts begin. To the garden lover, it's the home of "the world's largest wistaria vine" which may begin blossoming for its annual fête about the convention time.

To the world weary who crave temporary respite and seclusion, it's the monastery of the Passionist Fathers, which because it can be seen afar off, often acts as a guide to the town.

To some, it's simply known as "Ourville," a comfortable little community "where nothing ever happens."

To the devotees of Ripley's addition, it's the town which has "the round stone church", which is to be the Convention Headquarters.

This could go on and on, but geographically stark, it's where some 5000 not odd but ordinary folks live just a mile north of Foothill Boulevard, Highway No. 66, six miles east of Pasadena's bridge and eighteen miles northeast of "First and San Pedro." (the heart of Lil' Tokyo).

Japan Watches Red Advances In China Area

Foreign Minister in Report to Hirota On Conditions

TOKYO, Jan. 15.—(Domei)—Report of communist triumphs in the interior provinces of China continued to absorb the interest of observers today, as Foreign Minister Arita called upon Premier Hirota this morning to report on the latest Chinese developments.

Press messages from Shanghai indicate a cooperation between Gen. Yang Hu-cheng, rebel leader, and Gen. Mao Tse-tung, leader of the communist troops. This concert of rival factions in a common front against Nanking was admitted by the Nanking government today.

Gen. Mao entered Sianfu, capital of Shenai province, and has already assumed military command. He is reported to have entered Sianfu at the head of 3,000 communist troops, and was given an ovation by the communists and students of that capital city.

Defer Sentence On Nagai, Held On Dope Charge

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Japanese Plan Welcome Fete For Nazi Boat

TOKYO, Jan. 15.—(Domei)—A concrete demonstration of German-Japanese friendship, following the conclusion of accord between the two powers, will be made when officials and civilians alike join in welcoming the German light cruiser Emden, due to arrive here Jan. 18.

The program of welcome will be featured by the rendering of musical selections jointly by the German Naval band and the Japanese Navy band, at the Tokyo City hall.

Expect Record Crowd at Fair

Tokyo's Exhibition to Interest Millions

TOKYO, Jan. 15.—(Domei)—A total of 11,375,000 people are expected to see the world fair to be held in Tokyo in 1940, according to estimates made today. According to this figure, some 60,900 people will visit the fair daily.

The fair will open on March 15, continuing until August 31. The total cost will be 30,000,000 yen.

Peace Stressed By S. F. Consul In Sac'to Talk

(Special to Japanese American News)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—(ONP)—Japanese American unity is a "bright and animating" spot in a world now in a state of political turmoil and tribulation. Consul General Kanzo Shiozaki told the installation meeting of the new Pacific Society Thursday evening in Sacramento.

The Pacific Society's inaugural meeting brought out leading Sacramento citizens, both Americans and Japanese.

"Relations between Japan and America are more cordial today than ever before," Consul General Shiozaki said, "and our relationship is firmly inscribed on a bedrock of inter-dependence in trade."

"I firmly believe there will be no question, whether political or economic between Japan and the United States, which are not susceptible of amicable solution if approached in a spirit of candor and open-mindedness."

"Japan harbors no intentions for territorial aggrandizement in China; her genuine aim is the establishment of peace and prosperity in East Asia."

Japan Emperor To Return from Hayama Palace

TOKYO, Jan. 15.—(Domei)—His Majesty the Emperor will return to Tokyo from the Hayama palace Jan. 20. He will take part in the New Year poetry meeting in the palace on Jan. 25.

Problem Youth, Shot by Police Dies of Wounds

Attempted to Escape Questioning by L. A. Officers

(Special to Japanese American News)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—(ONP)—Death closed the final chapter of a nisei tragedy last night at 10:30 p.m. in the criminal ward of the General Hospital when Yasuo Sakuda, 18-year-old second generation problem child, died of gunshot wounds received when attempting to escape officers who approached him for questioning as a burglary suspect Tuesday evening in the 5100 block on South Hobart boulevard.

The nisei, who was erroneously reported to have died early yesterday morning by a local vernacular paper, not The Rafu Shimpo, was in a critical condition yesterday from a gunshot wound in the back sustained when he got into a car and escaped from the scene of the shooting amid a fusillade of shots fired by radio officers.

Wounded and weak from the loss of blood, the nisei staggered into a nursery at 2081 E. Segundo late Tuesday night and was taken into custody by police officers summoned there at 10:30 p.m. Taken to the Georgia street Receiving Hospital, he was transferred to the General Hospital after emergency treatments by attendants at the Georgia street unit.

Meanwhile, Hawthorne Japanese residents were quick in their denials that the youth was a Hawthorne boy. His father, these sources maintained, is a respected farmer in the Gardens district while his mother is dead. Never mixing with nisei crowd, the youth is reported to have fallen into bad company from whence he drifted into the wayward paths of juvenile delinquency which terminated so tragically yesterday.

A student at Leuzinger high school during the days when he was not playing "hooky," the nisei also attended the Lawndale gakuen.

Baroness Ishimoto Now in Bay Area For Lectures

Now in the United States for a series of lectures to forums and women's club groups, Baroness Shizue Ishimoto was a visitor to San Francisco Friday, stopping at the St. Francis Hotel.

Baroness Ishimoto, called the "Margaret Sanger of Japan," is en route to New York where she will discuss the birth control movement with Mrs. Sanger.

She will lecture in San Francisco in April on her return from the East.

San Francisco City Replica To Be Sent to Nagoya's Fair

A model of San Francisco and the Bay area, including the new bridges, will be shipped to Japan for the Nagoya Pan-Pacific Peace Exposition on the Asama Maru in February, it was announced today.

This is the same model constructed by Rudolph G. Theurkauf, which was featured in San Francisco's exhibit at the San Diego International Exposition.

Officials of the Nagoya exposition were especially anxious to obtain the giant model, which is 83 feet long and 26 feet wide and which is ten feet in height. Pre-

Japanese Discuss U.S. Navy

CONCERNED ON BUILDING

Americans Prepare Long Operations, Is Opinion

TOKYO, Jan. 15.—(Domei)—Naval critics here are taking particular interest in Secretary Swanson's announcement for the construction of two 36,000-ton battleships whose specifications, they point out, manifest American preparation for trans-oceanic operations.

Critics believe America's decision for heavier armaments at the sacrifice of speed is specially noteworthy.

They do not believe that 16-inch guns will be installed. Instead there is every likelihood that nine 16-inch guns will be installed in these new superdreadnaughts, like the Rodney and Nelson of the British navy, these observers say.

Japanese critics are impressed with the special care paid by the United States experts for increasing both striking and defensive powers of the new battleships.

U. S. Warships To Stress Heavy Arms, Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The two new 36,000-ton battleships to be laid down by the U. S. Navy about June 1 will have a speed of 3 to 4 knots slower than the battleships being constructed by other powers, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson announced today.

Secy. Swanson said the American Navy was staking its 50 million dollars to be invested in each of the new battleships on the power of superior guns and heavier armament, rather than on speed.

The new ships will have a top speed of from 26 to 27 knots per hour, as against the 30-knot speed for which the new British, German, French and Italian superdreadnaughts are reported designed.

Navy officials defended the plan for the slower but heavier ships. They said a battleship must be able to "take it" from enemy ships and still deliver an effective fire.

The decision whether these battleships will be constructed in Navy yards or in private shipyards will depend largely upon the bids of the private yards in comparison with the estimates of the Navy yards. It is anticipated that the keels will be laid about June 1.

Kagoshima Society Plan New Year Party

The Kagoshima Ken association will hold its annual New Year banquet on Thursday evening, Jan. 21, at the Harusama restaurant on Buchanan street. The annual meeting will be held from 4 p.m. of the same day at the club head-

Hayakawa Arrives in Canada, En Route to Paris Film Studio

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 15.—(ONP)—Sensei Hayakawa, Japanese motion picture actor, who was born one of Hollywood's greatest stars, arrived in Vancouver last week from Japan on the Empress of Asia.

Hayakawa, who was expected to play Hollywood where Adolph Zukor, his former producer is being honored on his 50th anniversary, apparently changed his plans and

entrained immediately upon arrival for the East.

The Japanese actor is now on his way to Paris where he will have the lead in the forthcoming French production, "Two Loves."

Hayakawa appeared in a previous French production many years ago named "Le Battle," in which Merle Oberon and Charles Boyer later appeared in the talkie version.

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CURRENT COMMENTS

By KAY NISHIDA

ATTENTION, PHILANTHROPIST!

If our memory serves us correctly, we have twice before suggested a simple yet effective plan for the encouragement of leaders among the second-generation people. More than endowing colleges, more than exchanging students and establishing cultural chairs, is our plan beneficial for the advancement of culture among the dai nisei.

The plan, as we have already outlined, is simply to take a group of the most promising nisei young people, male and female, on an experience tour of the world. Not an ordinary tour in which the tourists would catch fleeting glimpses of people and places, to be forgotten as soon as they reach the next spot. We suggested instead a tour for experience, a trip for coming in contact, body and soul, with the bitterness, the extravagances, the pitiable and laughable world in which we live.

We would want these young people to experience, for instance, the rigors of cold Tokyo in January, to see the alms of Fukugawa and Honjo. We want them to be inspired by the sight of Himalaya, to be touched by the ravages of poverty in Central China. We want them to experience the life of the gourmet in the luxurious atmosphere of Paris, to dip into the horrors of war-torn Spain, to enjoy the sweet languor of life in the South Seas.

Two years of such diversity of experiences in the four corners of the world, tasting both the gayety and sorrow, the sweet and the bitter, in this tremendously absorbing corner of the universe. And if, out of this experience, our nisei people cannot achieve a modicum of culture, a new

plant on life, an effective weapon for higher leadership—if they still cannot achieve a character above the common herd—then the fault is all theirs.

But how to finance such an undertaking?

Well, we have been impressed by the immense amount of money being wasted in inept philanthropies, in projects whose sole purposes seem to be to feed the charlatans quacks that prey incessantly upon the wealthy. Why not divert some of our fat American philanthropists, with plenty of money, to a cause from which there would undoubtedly be imperdurable dividends in the form of a general higher level of culture for a portion of American population—in the so-called miscel-

Mary Kushida Picked Sac'to Club Leader

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15—Mary Kushida was elected president of the Sakura club of the Taisho district Jan. 10. Other officers are: Laberta Yamamoto, vice-pres.; Grace Inoue, sec.; Katherine Sasaki, treas.; Mary Umeda, cor. sec.; Marie Taniguchi, ath. mgr.; May Furukawa, sqt. at arms; Helen Fuku-hara and Bette Sueoka, assts.; Naoye Furukawa, yell leader; Alice Umeda and Midori Kobayashi, assistants.

Advisors are Mrs. Yoshikawa, Mrs. M. Umeda and Mrs. P. Abe. Helen Fuku-hara will represent the Sakura club at the Elk Grove YWA oratorical meeting on Jan. 17.

Storms Take Huge Damage Toll



Scene in Columbia, Mo.

Scenes such as this were typical in Missouri and surrounding states after the belated arrival of winter, bringing with it an ice storm described by the U. S. weather bureau as the worst in 17 years. When this huge tree fell during the storm, it came down across a cable, forming an archway over the street in Columbia, Mo.

Conferring on New Farm Bill



Co-authors of the new tenant farm bill, Representative Marvin Jones, left, of Texas, and Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, right, confer on their plan which would authorize an annual appropriation of \$50,000,000 for a period of 10 years to enable tenant farmers to purchase their own land.



Morning, everyone. Something different today. We are going to pause today before going on with Sweet Sixteen to listen to a story entitled The Rarest Talent.

THE RAREST TALENT

By Trella Dick

"Mother, look at this!" fourteen-year-old Emily Stevenson exclaimed, rushing into the room where her parents were seated. "Do you think I might join?"

Her mother took the proffered paper. "Six Weeks Course in Home Economics!" she read. "Open to all women and to girls over thirteen years of age, \$10 fee." She looked at Emily. "Seems quite a bit for things you can learn just as well at home," she said. "Joan's music will cost us a lot this summer. Besides, I don't know as we could spare you every morning to attend this class. You'll have to look after Jimmie."

Emily's face showed her disappointment, but she said nothing. The steady rhythm of the piano in the living room ceased abruptly. Quick footsteps sounded in the hall. Seventeen-year-old Joan appeared. "Can't you take better care of the baby, Emily?" she demanded crossly. "He's bothering me. I should think you could do that much—"

Emily hurried out, Joan following and still scolding. A moment later, the piano was heard again.

"Isn't she ambitious?" Mrs. Stevenson said proudly. "She certainly ought to get somewhere."

"Who?" Mr. Stevenson turned from the radio he was adjusting and faced his wife.

"Who?" she echoed in surprise. "Why Joan, of course."

"Didn't Emily show just as much ambition by wanting to take that course in economics?"

"Oh, yes," Mrs. Stevenson dismissed the matter lightly. "I can teach her most of that at home. I need her to take care of Jimmie. With a talented girl like Joan in the family, we all have to make sacrifices."

"Joan's talented," Mr. Stevenson admitted, "and ambitious, and industrious, but to my way of thinking, her talent doesn't compare with Emily's."

"Emily's—talent?" Mrs. Stevenson was genuinely bewildered. "Emily is a dear, sweet child and a great comfort to me, but she hasn't any talent that I know of. She doesn't care to learn music, nor dancing nor—"

"Those things!" Mr. Stevenson waved them aside. "Any girl can learn them. I can name you a dozen girls right in this block who do one or the other. Emily has the rarest talent there is, these days, and the finest—homemaking. We must encourage it."

"I do," his wife answered promptly.

"I let her cook, and arrange the furniture, and fix drapes and—"

"And take care of Jimmie," laughed her husband.

"Isn't that a part of homemaking?"

"Certainly; and, of course, it's right and proper for Emily to take care of him some of the time, but Joan should do her share, too, and leave Emily free to practice her chosen work, the same as Joan practices hers."

Mrs. Stevenson was thoughtful for a while. "Perhaps you're right," she said at length. "I hadn't thought of homemaking as a talent to be developed."

She hurried to the window, through which came shouts of baby laughter, mingled with Emily's gay tones.

She called to her. "Come in, a moment, dear," she said. As Emily appeared, she continued, "Your father thinks we can manage about the course."

Emily gave a gasp of delight and hugged first one parent and then the other. "May I try out some of the things I learn, at home?" she asked eagerly.

"Indeed you may. I shall want you to."

"Oh, that'll be fun. Thank you both. I had better run back to Jimmie, now."

Her parents gazed after her fondly, as she hurried away.

"You're right, John, she has the rarest of talents," murmured Mrs. Stevenson. "I wonder why you realized it before I did."

"You see," laughed Mr. Stevenson, "her mother has the same gift. That's how I came to know its importance."

Mt. View Girls to Be Guests at Kyowa Club Banquet

MT. VIEW, Jan. 15—Members of the Girls club will be guests of the Kyowa club at a banquet to be given on the evening of Jan. 31 at the gakuen. The affair will begin at 8 p.m. Reservations are being made with Ethel Iwata, vice-president of the Girls' club.

Sac'to YWBA to Hold Choir Meet Saturday

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15—Choir practice will be held by the Junior YWBA Saturday afternoon, 1:30 p.m. at the Buddhist temple, reports Sumiko Takemoto, club corresponding secretary.

Formal installation of newly elected officers will be conducted Sunday afternoon, 1:30 p.m. at the temple. Business of importance pertaining to the YBA conference will be discussed at this meeting.



This, A City . . .

We were talking of the city the other night, past the midnight hour. This city, San Francisco, its sun-tipped hills and the bay. The cable cars clattering up the slopes, the skyline on a mist-grey morning. . . . The city has size and tinsel glamor. New Orleans has color and a breath of the old world. Tokyo? . . . Tokyo has size, too, and haughty importance. An Oriental Manhattan. Peiping is the old Orient and Shanghai the new. But San Francisco is crisp mornings and the mist on the Marina. San Francisco is the embarradero and the ships straining at anchor-ages. This in a city in which to live, we said, few cities have more. . . . And so down to an all night coffee shop and more talk. Frank Norris and his stark stories of Chinatown. Charles Caldwell Doble, in more quiescent vein. The streamlined William Baroyan, contemporary historian of the avenues south of Market. Ambrose Bierce, the bitter one, gone to an unknown death in Mexico. The many newspapermen the town has bred. Coffee, cigarettes, the cold and conversation. And outside the shimmering city, awaiting another renaissance.

And the Japanese, we said, have been part and fiber of it, too. From Joseph Heco, who came in the days of the gold rush, and the little Okei girl, the first Japanese woman in America. And you wondered what these immigrants saw, these first from Japan. Crooked streets, perhaps, lined with bars and gambling houses. A few hotels and frame business shops. Their tenure was brief, those who did not remain to become domestics. Into the hot suns of the valleys they went to lay railroad tracks, working in the choking depths of the mines. Students came, too, bright young men with visions of the grandeur that was America. Hashimura Togos. . . . Those who remained were to till the soil, establish small merchandising enterprises. They became cooks and barbers and tailors. And the many who returned were to shape Nippon into the nation of the day, speed the processes of Occidentalization in the later days of the Meiji Restoration.

And the history of the Japanese in America, after the first flush of immigration, was to become largely a recital of prejudice, opposition, racial antagonism. The exclusion of Chinese laborers by a series of drastic American laws in the later years of the Nineteenth century, was the impetus that stimulated Japanese immigration. The lords of California and the great west needed, and needed badly, cheap labor to exploit. And so the Japanese came in increasing numbers.

With the opening of the Twentieth century the agitation which had heretofore been directed against the Chinese began to be leveled at the Japanese. For the Nipponese, now established in America, began to refuse to be exploited, began to proclaim their rights as individuals. The first exclusion bills were written but were not passed because of the first Roosevelt's opposition because of their discriminatory character. In 1906 an earthquake and fire rased San Francisco. And in that year, in San Francisco the school board passed a resolution ordering all Japanese to attend the Oriental school in Chinatown. This segregation of Japanese children was the first recorded instance of anti-Japanese action by any one group in America. International repercussions forced the school board to rescind their resolutions. But now the incidents came quick and fast. . . . the newspapers took up the hue and cry. The "yellow peril" myth was emblazoned in the headlines of the more sensational journals. The land laws were passed. . . . and in 1924 the Exclusion act.

But the LIP Tokyes were growing nevertheless. And a post-
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San Jose Zebras Picked to Win 4th Northern California Buddhist Cage Championship

Loomis Cubs in Upset Victory Over Auburn YMBA, 15-11

LOOMIS, Jan. 15—The Loomis Cubs opened the Place, B basketball league last Sunday with an upset victory over the heavier Auburn YMBA quintet, 15-11, at the Placer high gym, it was reported.

Don Uchikura, Roy Yokote and Mita Domen led the Loomis scorers. For Auburn Jerry Kato and Harry Ohnoki starred.

The Newcast Ramblers won the feature game on a forfeit when the Loomis Scarlet Horde players failed to appear at the gym on time.

This Sunday the Loomis Scarlets and the Cubs will journey to Marysville to tangle with the Hub City Sakuras.

Lodi to Play Doubleheader

LODI, Jan. 15—Lodi's Golden Avalanche will play a doubleheader this weekend, meeting the strong Vacaville YMBA quintet Saturday night at Vacaville and tackling the former northern section YMBA champions, the Florin Blue Streaks, at the Lodi Armory court Sunday night.

Although Lodi beat the Blue Streaks at the recent Sacramento tournament, the invaders are favored to win. In the preliminary, the Golden Avalanche Ramblers will tangle with the Florin Bees.

In the opener here Sunday, the local YWBA sextette will clash with "Pop" Suzuki's strong Stockton YWBA cagers.

Cortex Wildcats Romp Over French Camp Five, 29-15

TURLOCK, Jan. 15—In a sensational game, the French Camp hoop team fell victim to the Cortex Wildcats, 29-15, at the Livingston high gym.

Trailing 8-2 at the half, the Wildcats staged a surprising attack led by B. Kajiwara at center, who scored 12 points. N. Kajioke with 7 and K. Dale with 6 were the other scorers for the Cortex five.

In the preliminary tilt the Wildcat Babes emerged victorious over the French Camp Bees, 22-15. Kajiwara and M. Yamaguchi starred for the winners, while S. Shimazaki scored 8 points for the visitors.

Santa Maria Taiyos Defeat Guadalupe Packers, 32-16

By RUTH MORISHITA
SANTA MARIA, Jan. 15—The Santa Maria Taiyo cagers, won a 32-16 victory over the Guadalupe YMBA Packers last Sunday at the local high school gym.

Dick Kamon, captain of the victors, was the outstanding player of the game. His teammates were Yum Kadots, Mas Shintani, Eddie Hiramoto and Robert Urumiya.

The Guadalupe squad included Hank Yoshikawa, captain; Joe Kuwada, Tetsu Murata, Oxy Goto and Masao Hayashikawa.

Fresno Broncs Favored in 'B' Division Race

By JIM UYEMURA
SAN JOSE, Jan. 15—A large crowd was expected to find their way into the St. Joseph high gym Saturday night when the Northern California Buddhist basketball finals tournament opens with district winners on hand to vie for the much-sought title.

The defending A champions, the frieze San Jose YMBA Zebras, three-time winners of the title, will attempt to stave off the threats of the San Francisco Protos and the dark-horse Stockton Cardinals surprise winners of the Sacramento region tourney last week.

Many Stars for S. J.
With the strong Florin Blue Streaks out of the way, the San Jose Zebras are given more than an even chance to repeat at the expense of the Cardinals and the Protos. With such stars as Captain Mike Sakamoto, Harry Yoshio, Henry Sekigahama, Tetsu Kijune, George Minaga, Clark Takeita, Tom Ichihita, Harry Dobashi and Sai Jio on the squad, the local quintet again should be the team to beat.

San Francisco's fighting Protos will be handicapped in their attempt to take the Buser laurels as their ace forward, Kaz Yamamoto, will probably be on the sidelines with an injured arm. But with the veterans Tochi Shimizu, Mas Kono, Ed Nishimura, S. F. Mikados players, and George Suda, ex-U. C. star, and George Kondo of the late Franklins in the lineup, the Bay region representatives have an excellent chance to win.

Stockton Dark-Horse
Tabbed as the dark-horse team of the tourney, the Stockton Cardinals may come through to take their first Buddhist title. The nucleus of the team is composed of former Duke stars, Dick Mabuchi, Yosh Moriwaki and Tad Akaba. Others on the team include T. Utsumi, S. Inamasa, K. Kotagawa, I. Hagio, T. Okamoto, H. Fukuyama and A. Hiseka.

In the B division, the Fresno Broncs are expected to defend their crown, though no word has been received from Central California to date. Other contenders will be the two-time runners-up, the hapless Baby Zebras, a new threat from Sacramento, the Wakaba Zephyrs, and San Francisco's Gales.

S. F. Gales Threat
The latter team, JAAU C champions of last season coached by Duke Itatani, may surprise to take the title. Haruo Ichiyasu, Min Leoye, Jimmy Okamoto, Jimmy Nakayama and Jack Misone form a clever combination and may come through.

A victory dance will be given at the same gym Sunday night from about 8:30 p.m. The winners of the tournament will be awarded trophies at the dance.

Annual Tokyo Spring Sumo Season Opens

TOKYO, Jan. 15—(Dome)—The annual spring season for sumo, Japan's national sport, opened today at the Kokugikan auditorium at Ryokoku bridge. Tamaishiki and Omegawa, two champions, will vie with each other during the current season. A large crowd attended today's opening contests.

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P-3A Revises Schedule

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Jan. 15—With the withdrawal of the Palo Alto Hinodes from the P-3A league, the managers of the remaining teams met last Wednesday night in Mountain View to draw up a revised league schedule. The new schedule announced by the governing board:

Jan. 15—Friday, Nitto Red Devils vs. Ryusei at San Jose.
Jan. 22—Nitto vs. Kyowa Zephyrs at San Jose; Ryusei vs. San Jose YMBA Zebras at San Mateo.
Jan. 30—Zebras vs. Kyowas at

San Jose; Nitto vs. Ryusei at San Mateo.
Feb. 6—Kyowas vs. Ryusei at San Mateo; Nitto vs. Zebras at San Jose.
Feb. 12—Friday, Kyowas vs. Zebras at Mountain View.
Feb. 20—Ryusei vs. Zebras at San Jose; Nitto vs. Kyowas at Mountain View.
The Hinodes withdrew from the league when the P-3A governing board refused to permit Tommy Jew, a Chinese regular guard for the Hinodes, from participating in league competition.

New Ball Park To Be Erected For Tokyo Pros

Kohrakuen Name For 2,000,000 Yen Stadium

Tokyo Bureau, Coast Nisei Press
TOKYO, Jan. 15—Japan's professional baseball history wrote another step forward in its phenomenal growth today with the beginning of construction of a modern baseball stadium designed to take care of the ever-increasing crowds, it was learned exclusively by the Coast Nisei Press.

The new plant, capitalized at 2,000,000 yen and headed by Ichiro Kobayashi, theatrical and transportation magnate, and Matsutaro Shoriki, president of the Yomiuri Shimbun, will be located at the former site of the arsenal at Kohshikawa and will be known as the Kohrakuen grounds, it was revealed.

With the advent of professional baseball in Japan, the crowds which heretofore had been composed of followers of the college brand of the diamond sport, began to be attracted to the type of ball played by the "dough" boys. Last year, games were played at the small Kamigusa and Sumaki with capacities of but 30,000. When the franchise-holders saw their stadium packed by game time and so many turned away, plans were drawn up for the construction of a stadium capable of seating 60,000 people. A corporation was organized last October and shares placed on sale soon were gobbled up by the public and the two millionaires.

The new stadium will be ready for dedication ceremonies by this fall. It was expected and the inaugural series will probably see an all-star Coast League nine invade Nippon. The Pacific Coast players will be headed by Frank "Lefty" O'Doul of the San Francisco Seals, who is expected to leave for Japan from the Bay City late this month. Located but 15 minutes from the heart of the Ginza district by either bus or tram, the new location of the diamond may be transformed into a regular playground and amusement center. Kobayashi, one of the leaders behind the company, is the head of the Toho theatrical chain and owner of the famed Takarazuka amusement resort.

4CAA Cage Season Opens Saturday; Minatos Favored

Visalia Sextette To Play Reedley in CC League Tilt

(Special to Japanese American News)
TULARE, Jan. 15—Teams responsible for delays in starting games in the Central California basketball league will be penalized with a technical foul, it was announced by Ayako Noguchi, athletic manager. The ruling was made in order to complete the schedule of four games in one afternoon.

The schedule for this Sunday at Dinuba will find Visalia meeting the title-holders, Reedley, at 1 p.m. Other games are: Hanford vs. Kingsburg; Fowler vs. Fresno; Parlier vs. Dinuba.

2 Cage Tilts for Stockton Sunday

Aces Meet Mikados YMBA Jrs. Meet Oakland Quintet

STOCKTON, Jan. 15—The Stockton Aces will seek to avenge an early season upset when they meet the Sacramento Mikados Sunday afternoon at the local high school court in a doubleheader.

The Aces have shown more scoring strength since the previous tilt with the Sacramentans and are favored to turn the tables on the victors. The following Aces will see action: Sho Inamaru, Koji Inouye, Tak Ito, Tommy Kenmotsu, Kiyo Shimazaki, Sus Hasegawa and Katsu Abe.

The Stockton YMBA Jrs. will meet the Oakland YMBA Jrs. in the other game of the double main event. The local Buddhist quintet will also try to wipe out a loss sustained at the hands of the visitors, having lost last year at Emery high in Oakland.

The lineup of the Stockton YMBA Jrs. includes: Ben Chikarashi, Nobu Ito, Mikio Fujii and Randall Takahashi, forwards; Teru Baisiki, Isamu Nakamoto, centers; Jack Tsudama, Noboru Mikasa and Barry Sakki, guards.
Tad Akaba coaches the Jrs. while Jiro Shimakawa directs the Aces.

Hollister vs. Kasels at Watsonville
Salinas YMBA vs. Santa Cruz at Santa Cruz
Watsonville Aces vs. Taiyos at Salinas

By FRANK SAKATA

WATSONVILLE, Jan. 15—With a triple offering, the fifth annual 4-CAA basketball season is scheduled to get under way Saturday, Jan. 16. Unheralded, except for the utilities, the Monterey Minatos, the rest of the 4-CAA pack will find themselves on the sport page for the next seven weeks.

With the exception of the Minatos, who seemed to have reached the zenith of supremacy, the rest of the league teams are below par compared to last season. Coach Keltner's Salinas Taiyos are expected to finish second to the Minatos.

The two Watsonville teams, the Aces, who should be doing better but have not, and the Kasels, who have to date not played a single game, hope to land somewhere near the Taiyos. The Hollister Bombers, Salinas YMBA and the small Santa Cruz YMA are dark horses of the league.

Saturday the untied Kasels should split the doubleheader with Hollister, winning the A and losing the preliminary. Salinas YMBA may have a tough time cracking the Santa Cruz quintet. The Aces who hold pre-season victories over the Taiyos in both divisions may be forced to forfeit the A game due to lack of players, it was said. The Aces' request for postponement was refused. Many of the Watsonville players must attend a wedding on that day.

Salinas Taiyos Meet Watsonville Aces

(Special to Japanese American News)
SALINAS, Jan. 15—The first 4-CAA game here this season will find the Taiyo quintets facing the Watsonville Aces at the local Japanese Presbyterian court Saturday night, 7:15 p.m.

In the preliminary game the taller but inexperienced Taiyo Broncos will be the underdogs to the fast Aces.

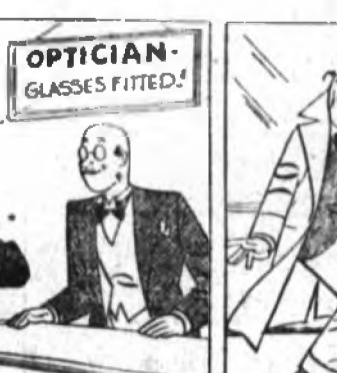
The addition of Tony Sugimoto at forward should aid the local quintet against the veteran Aces outfit.

As an added attraction, the Salinas old veteran quintet will play the Chinese club. The old-timers have won their first two games and are now outfitted in flashy new uniforms.

The Bronco's squad: Takehita, Sugimoto, Isami, forwards; Iwakiri, Shurimizu, centers; Takawa, Tokushige, A Yamamoto and T. Yamamoto, guards.

Taiyo varsity: T. Sugimoto, Yamamoto, forwards; R. Sugimoto, center; Tokushige, Yoshida, Shirachi and Mizokami, guards.

ETTA KETT



by PAUL ROBINSON

Oakland YBA Plans Carnival Mar. 13 and 14

Benefit Show to Be Held on March 14 By YWBA

OAKLAND, Jan. 15—The second annual Bassei grand carnival has been tentatively set for March 13 and 14, John Koyama, YWBA president and general chairman, revealed today.

A feature of the two-day fiesta will be the presentation of the annual YWBA benefit entertainment on the evening of March 14.

Committee heads for the gay affair will be Fumiko Masuda, finance; Takao Masuda and George Kido, booths; Nobuyo Tani, food; Pearl Kawamoto, prizes; Tony Yokomizo, tickets; Fujio Okawa, raffle; Tad Hirota and Nobuo Kitagaki, publicity.

Nisei Farmers Meet in South

Cooperative Group in First Discussion

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15—(GNP) With second generation farmers from more than a dozen Southern California localities represented, the first meeting of the Nisei Farmers' Cooperative was held last night, Thursday, at the Seinen Kai hall of the local Ninth Street market.

With more than 40 members enrolled, districts represented already included all the areas of Los Angeles and Orange County, including Long Beach, Compton, Dominguez Hills, Venice, Palms Verdes, Gardens valley, Whittier, Monte Bello, Downey, Norwalk, San Gabriel valley and San Fernando valley.

Kay Tateishi of West Long Beach presided.

M. E. Group to Hold Worship

Joint Fellowship to Be Given Sunday At 6 p.m.

The M. E. young people will have a joint fellowship with the mother church Sunday night, 6 p.m., at the church on Pine street. There will be no evening service at the Ford home.

At 6 p.m. Rev. Shigeo Tanabe, assistant pastor, will speak on the subject "Others."

At 7 p.m. the fellowship is invited to a supper given by the members of the church. In the latter part of the evening, the social committee of Michiyo Teramoto, Alice Yura and William Furuta will take charge.

JOIN TO MEET
The M. E. choir was to begin its series of weekly practices Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Ford home, under the direction of Miss Barbara Larson.

S. F. Garden Club to Hear Art Lecture

Miss Katherine M. Ball, author and lecturer, on Japanese art, will lecture before members of the San Francisco Garden club on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2:30 p.m., in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel, it was announced.

She will speak on "Oriental Gardening—Japanese, Chinese, East Indian, Egyptian—An Art Correlative with Philosophy, Calligraphy, Poetry and Painting."

The talk will be illustrated with slides, prints and rubbings.

Kawaguchi Picked President of S. F. Camera Club

T. Kawaguchi was elected president of the local Japanese Camera club at a meeting held Jan. 13. K. Furukawa was elected treasurer, and K. Wakasa was elected secretary.

Meiji Prof in Talk on Nisei

Matsumoto's Lecture Sponsored by L. A. Hiroshima Clan

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15—(GNP) —Frank Takao Matsumoto, former Fresno youth who is now assistant professor of English at Meiji university, will be heard in a lecture at the Union church on Friday evening, Jan. 15, at 7:30 o'clock under the joint auspices of the Hiroshima Kenjin kai and Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Matsumoto, who was private secretary to Count M. Soyeyama during the Olympic Games, will speak on "Second generation in Japan" and also his impressions of America after several years absence.

Prior to the lecture meeting Matsumoto will be honored at a banquet at the Kawafuku at 6 o'clock. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce or Kawafuku.

Ever since his arrival on the Pacific Coast in November, Matsumoto has given some 50 lectures on various subjects. Today he addressed a group of American people in Santa Barbara and expects to return to Los Angeles Friday morning. On Saturday he plans to go to Fresno before leaving for the eastern coast where he will take a graduate course at Harvard university.

Oakland Epworth to Meet Sunday Night

OAKLAND, Jan. 15—Election of officers for the new spring term will be held by the Epworth League Sunday night at 7:30 p.m., reports Maru Komatsu, club secretary. Plans for the proposed anniversary social will be discussed.

Shig Yabumoto Will Lead Newcastle YM Endeavors

NEWCASTLE, Jan. 15—Shig Yabumoto has been elected to head the youngest group of officers in years to assume leadership of the Young Men's Endeavor society, Roy Yoshida revealed today.

Yabumoto's youthful associates are George Sakamoto, 1st vice-pres.; Tommy Ousako, 2nd vice-pres.; Frank Yokota, rec. sec.; Tadashi Yego, cor. sec.; Isao Tahara, Japanese sec.; Charley Nakata, treas.; George Nishikawa, auditor; Fred Kurumoto, ath. mgr.; Johnny Sakai, soc. chmn.; Sumio Doi, asst. soc. chmn.; Masato Yamakawa, li. chmn.

The following recommendations for club activities were made by the new cabinet: continue all athletic activities; sponsor a benefit show on June 19, 20; hold more socials as occasions demand; sponsor invitational oratorical meet jointly with the Girls club; aid the gakuen in its sponsorship of the annual community picnic.

Kenzie Nakara was introduced as a new member. Refreshments were served by Hiko Yego and George Sakamoto.

Commerce High JSC To Meet at YMCA

The Commerce High Japanese Student club will meet at the YMCA Saturday night, 8 p.m., to discuss plans for a final hang-up banquet and senior farewell to be held soon, according to Fred Hachiyama, club advisor. Terry Takahashi, president, will preside.

S. F. Nisei in Photo Exhibit

Other Japanese Also Entered in Salon At Des Moines

Two San Franciscans, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yamakawa, have their works exhibited at the 2nd Annual Salon of Photography at Des Moines, Iowa, which is now being held. The salon opened Jan. 1 and will end Jan. 18.

Among the other Japanese included among the exhibitors are Nakashi Hashimoto, Seiji Kudo, and Sakuro Yamamoto, all of Tokyo.

Mrs. Yamakawa has three pictures and Mr. Yamakawa four in the exhibit which is held in the art gallery of the Des Moines Municipal Library.

Shinnen Kai French Camp Clubs to Celebrate

By CHIEU IWANAGA

STOCKTON, Jan. 15—The French Camp Shojo Kai and YMA will hold their shinnen party Saturday night, beginning at 7 p.m. With the juniors invited, close to 100 are expected to attend the affair.

It will be an evening of games contests and many prizes will be awarded to the winners. A ping-pong tournament will be featured among a number of other games including cards, checkers, nut basket ball, push wrestling and musical games.

At the conclusion of the contest awards will be made and refreshments served.

NEW OFFICERS FOR FRENCH CAMP YMA

STOCKTON, Jan. 15—The French Camp YMA chose Shigeru Ota president at a recent election meeting with the following as his associates:

John Fujiki, vice-pres.; Tom Hatanaka, English sec.; Megumi Sugitani, Japanese sec.; Henry Korekiyo Arai; Bob Takahashi, co-treas.; George Shirasawa, ath. mgr.; George Hatanaka, social chmn.; Sam Ito, agt. at arms.

Ho-onko Rites

Stockton Buddhists Plan Services

STOCKTON, Jan. 15—The Buddhist temple will hold Ho-onko services Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and on Sunday morning the Sunday School will award prizes to 150 pupils for their attendance records.

The Reverends Mikami, Kimura, Abiko and Kanda will speak at the services.

Candles will be given to the Sunday School pupils.

Shizuye Morisato to Lead Auburn Shojo For Fourth Year

AUBURN, Jan. 15—For the fourth consecutive year, Shizuye Morisato has been reelected president by the Buddhist Shojo kai, it was reported today.

Assisting Miss Morisato for the new year will be Shinaka Sugiyama, vice-pres. and club reporter; Michiye Shintaku, sec.; Michiyo Tsuda, treas.; Yasuko Sugiyama, soc. chmn.; Sueko Kato, ath. mgr.; Sunaye Takagi, librarian; Shizuye Tsuda and Mariye Fujino, agts. at arms.

At the meeting it was decided to continue with chansuya under the direction of Mrs. Kimura and to take serving lessons from Michiye Shintaku.

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Oakland Citizens to Hold Election of New JACL Officers

(Special to Japanese American News)
OAKLAND, Jan. 15—The election meeting of the JACL for the new year will be held on Thursday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., at Arakawa hall, the club cabinet decided at a recent meeting, reports Kay Hirao, publicity chairman.

The restriction of voting privileges being given only to members who have completed payment of their dues will be waived this year and members five days prior to the election, according to Hirao.

A net profit of \$197.08 was revealed for the recent benefit movie. Gross receipts were \$444.48 and expenses totaled \$247.40. \$140 of the profits will be set into the sinking fund.

'Love' Theme Of M. E. Sermon

Robert Eaker to Talk To Oakland Group Sunday Morn

(Special to Japanese American News)

OAKLAND, Jan. 15—The theme of the sermon to be given by Robert Eaker, director, at the M.E. church worship service Sunday morning, 11 a.m. will be "Love, the Law of Life."

Plans for the next several weeks were made at a recent meeting of the official board of the M.E. church young people's division. Two basketball teams will represent the boys group in the coming league season with Hachiro Yuasa as coach. An athletic program is also being worked out for the girls of the church.

The Junior league has new direction under Misses Osa Komatsu and Alice Okada. The new fiscal year will be begun with new pledges to the budget of the church with Tyler Nakayama continuing as treasurer of the group.

More Wedding Bells



Another betrothal in the Roosevelt family links Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of the late Henry La Roche Roosevelt, who was a cousin of the president, with Reverdy Wadsworth, son of Congressman and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth of New York.

UC Nisei to Present Tense 3-Act Drama

'Journey's End' to Be Given in Oakland, San Francisco

By SUS OKAMOTO

"Journey's End," a tense three-act drama of the World War by R. C. Sheriff has been selected as a feature of the Galettes, JBO's benefit show, on Feb. 5 and 6 at Oakland and San Francisco, respectively.

A dug-out in the British trenches before St. Quentin is the scene of the entire play. When the curtain rises for the first act, it is the Monday evening of March 16, 1918. From this point a gripping, deliberate story of the trenches, involving Captain Stanhope, Raleigh and Osborne is revealed.

Captain Stanhope, a tall and slimy-built character, is played by Min Endo, an outstanding actor from San Francisco. Endo is an experienced and talented actor who needs no introduction, having appeared in the U. C. JWBC benefit of last year and in the various YPOC and YMCA plays.

George Yamamoto, also from San Francisco, is cast as Raleigh, a boy of about 18. Having appeared in many YMCA productions, Yamamoto should do justice to the difficult role of Raleigh.

Osborne, the third major character, is played by another San Franciscan, Tora Ichiyasu, whose commendable performance in the U. C. JWBC benefit and in productions of The Players will speak for his ability.

Other members of the cast are Kiyoshi Fujika, Ernie Takahashi and Goro Suzuki. These names are not entirely unfamiliar in local stage productions.

Tickets are now on sale in Alameda, Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley.

Packers New Name For Guadalupe YMBA Quintet

GUADALUPE, Jan. 15—"Packers" was the name chosen for the YMBA basketball team at a special meeting called recently by Teruo Ito, club president. Navy blue and gold were chosen for the colors of their uniforms.

Teruo Ito and Albert Ho were chosen to represent the club at the meeting in Sacramento where plans will be made for the N. A. YBA conference to be held there sometime in the spring. Masao Hayashikawa, Al Obayashi, Dixie Honda and Fred Saito were admitted as new members of the club.

Orange Mart Seek Japan Market For U. S. Fruit

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15—(GNP) —Efforts to bring about a market for California oranges in Japan are believed to have made headway, according to word received by Clarence H. Matson, manager of the Foreign Commerce and Shipping department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

A cut of 20 per cent in the import tariff of California oranges heretofore listed as "luxuries" and assessed a 100 per cent duty is being considered by the Ministry of Finance for proposal before the Imperial Diet session next week.

This information was received from Seiichi Takashima, secretary of the Japan Economic Federation in reply to Matson's efforts to popularize California oranges in Japan.

American oranges are retained in Nippon at 60 sen each and are consumed by only the wealthier class of people.

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NYK LINE (Nippon Yusen Kaisha) shipping schedule advertisement.

O.S.K. LINE (Orient Steam Navigation Company) shipping schedule advertisement.

近江屋 (Omiya) advertisement for a business or service.

ORdway 4040 LUXOR CABS advertisement for taxi services.

畏き邊り重臣華族

高齡者に有難き思召 櫻井、元田兩翁に宮中杖

其他それく天盃下賜

（東京十五日）昨日、皇太后陛下は、...

天皇、皇后兩陛下 宮城還幸啓

御講書始は廿五日 新年歌曾始は廿六日

管内日本人會の 事情を調査

外務省の指令を受け 總領事館で報告要請



少年誘拐惨殺の 容疑者の一人捕縛

死骸発見後銀行襲ひの前科者 加州から婦人同伴した男

ストライキ解決の協商 牛の歩みノソリ

但し一歩一歩終幕に近づく

桑港學園父兄會 新事業と新役員

總會に於て決定す

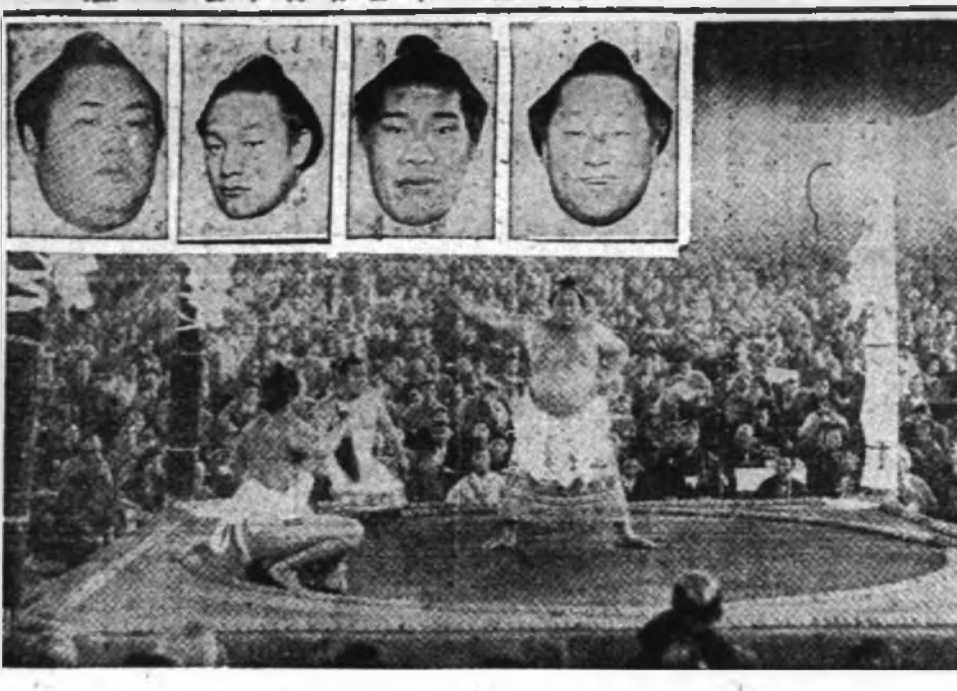
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相撲道復興の氣運 人氣満點

双葉今場所も元氣一杯 兩國初日から黒星

春場所好取組

減多に見られぬ豪華華族



岩嶺・山葉双・川の女男・錦玉らか右上とり入侯士の錦玉一眞寫

先般の選挙運動に...

在米同胞の歴史を飾る 太平洋協會發會式

マリム知事臨時總領事出席し 日米親善の實を擧ぐ

自動車事故死亡者 三名の合同葬儀

十八日モデストで執行 野地助一氏も遂に死亡

日本人町の空家 などの再度の出火

遺物なく 遺棄せし

流行性感冒 益々増加

今秋日本訪問 米國觀世會 丁丑諸初會

寫真俱樂部 新役員

店譲る 公告

北米貿易會社

AKI HOTEL 安藝ホテル

防長旅館

加州ホテル

Advertisement for HIME BRAND TEMPURA FRIED FISH CAKE

金曜市場

青物類好調

ボネチ物ボネチ好調 セロリ少し弱し

概況

果物類
オレンヂ
アップル
レモン
野菜類
ピー
アチヤコク

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小作争議の争点
大半は土地問題
十年度は未會有の件数

公債増發對處
變動期の金融(上)

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Advertisement for Kawahara Co. featuring a woman holding a flag and a globe.

Advertisement for Tamura Hotel and other services.

Advertisement for Yamato Hotel and other services.

Advertisement for Horisuta and other services.

Advertisement for Nichiei Securities Co., Ltd.

Advertisement for Japanese stock exchange and other services.

各團體の總會新陣容

ターラック通信

定期總會

ターラック社交俱樂部 重要事項一泊千里に...

佛教會總會 オープン...

佛教少女會 役員決定...

天狗クラブ 定期總會...

新年宴會...

佛教青年會 定期總會...

佛教女子學園...

七草の旅 雪の中加こころ...

井澤氏の斡旋

近日合同實現か

日會合同問題で 兩日會の幹部意見一致...

佛教青年會 定期總會...

佛教女子學園...

佛教青年會...

佛教女子學園...

佛教青年會...

佛教女子學園...

佛教青年會...

日米新聞社主催

第三回釣魚技大會

一月十六日より開催...

釣魚技大會...

釣魚技大會...

釣魚技大會...

釣魚技大會...

釣魚技大會...

釣魚技大會...

釣魚技大會...

雪之丞變化 三上於菟吉 作

日本病院 松村産院 松村醫院

裁縫學校 日本病院

釣魚技大會 第二回參加申込書

廣告見も人 買物上手 中國樓

松村産院 松村醫院

裁縫學校 日本病院

釣魚技大會 第二回參加申込書

釣魚技大會 第二回參加申込書

総会と新年會

▲山崎會館 野村會館 市川會館 各會館は十六日午後二時より二十三日(土)午後七時より大正會館にて新年會を催す。山崎會館は山崎會館、野村會館は野村會館、市川會館は市川會館にて催す。各會館は新年會を催す。

▲武徳會支部 武徳會支部は十七日午後七時より武徳會支部にて新年會を催す。

▲大正會館 大正會館は十七日午後七時より大正會館にて新年會を催す。

▲エルグロウ エルグロウは十七日午後七時よりエルグロウにて新年會を催す。

中加百姓、一揆 荷物陸揚(断行)



中加百姓、一揆 荷物陸揚(断行) 目下交渉進行中だ

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結婚式

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▲西村君 西村君は...

日曜の請教育

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御料理 仕出し一切

結婚し乃 八重花 子江

須市醫學會 (A.B.O.)

秋本研介 電話 三三六

金川醫院 電話 一八二

内田實助 電話 三三三

朝日花店 電話 二二〇

土田周院 電話 二二〇

原田醫院 電話 二二〇

佐藤醫院 電話 二二〇

船橋商店 電話 二二〇

河原醫院 電話 二二〇

黒河寫眞館 電話 二二〇

竹本藥店 電話 二二〇

丁安儀 電話 二二〇

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濱井回春堂 電話 二二〇

新年號 諸雜誌は一日早く御申込み置き下さい

常用日記 運星曆 公定かるた いろはかるた 新年はがき 年盤

昭和十二年度

店商づらよ 1500 4TH ST. SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

AKI HOTEL 1651 POST STREET San Francisco, Calif. Phone Fillmore 9548

日本行乗船券申込所

船名	開航日	往	代理店
大東	一月十七日	大連	大東
大東	一月十八日	大連	大東
大東	一月十九日	大連	大東
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大東	一月三十日	大連	大東

桑港 安藝ホテル

片岡一郎

感冒流行

近來感冒の流行が甚だしく、市中に於いては、一日に十人以上の患者が現れる。...

フアラ

フアラは、市中に於いては、一日に十人以上の患者が現れる。...

天宮堂臨時開店

天宮堂は、市中に於いては、一日に十人以上の患者が現れる。...

日曜集會

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北サンガ

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王府の自動車事故

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昨日の自動車事故

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死者百名を出せり

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王日總會準備

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新役員顔振

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會葬御禮

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父親賀利太郎

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河村醫院

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堀田産院

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入來醫院

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植山醫院

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羅府日會參事員會 會長に幹部推薦權 會長は從前通り二選

羅府日會定期參事員會は十三日午後八時より、事務所にて開會し、幹部推薦權の件を議決した。會長は從前通り二選に決した。推薦權は會長にあり、參事員は會長が推薦する。會長は從前通り二選に決した。推薦權は會長にあり、參事員は會長が推薦する。會長は從前通り二選に決した。推薦權は會長にあり、參事員は會長が推薦する。

各團體總會 十日開會

各團體總會は十日午後二時より開會し、本年度の活動方針を決定した。本年度の活動方針は、社会奉仕の推進と、青少年の健全育成に重点を置く。本年度の活動方針は、社会奉仕の推進と、青少年の健全育成に重点を置く。本年度の活動方針は、社会奉仕の推進と、青少年の健全育成に重点を置く。

百十六家族 新年會

百十六家族新年會は十日午後七時より開會し、新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。

武蔵小松氏 歓迎新年會

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大賣出し

大賣出しは十日午後二時から開かれ、各種商品を大幅値下げで販売した。各種商品を大幅値下げで販売した。各種商品を大幅値下げで販売した。

日本語學園 總會と新年會

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オックスナード 新年會

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羅府日會 新役員

羅府日會新役員は十日午後七時より開會し、新役員を選出した。新役員を選出した。新役員を選出した。新役員を選出した。

ガールズ 新幹部

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青年會 新年會

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九街市場 新年會

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母の會 新年會

母の會新年會は十日午後七時より開會し、新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。

佛敎會 寺總代會

佛敎會寺總代會は十日午後七時より開會し、新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。

定期總會 熊本海協

定期總會熊本海協は十日午後七時より開會し、新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。

定期總會 合同敎會

定期總會合同敎會は十日午後七時より開會し、新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。新年の挨拶を交わした。

定期總會 サ學園

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防寒物

女の戀愛と結婚座談會

外に出て働く者妻の秘密の座談會
遺傳毒と愛見を狂人にした母の血涙記
稀代の大泥坊が傳授した忍難豫防の秘訣
男子の唇をくち婦人の結婚運を占ふ秘訣
月給生活者の貯金の生活法を語る座談會

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亡き妻を語る 頼母木桂
流行のウエブを永保する秘訣
頭の疲れを治すマツシンの秘訣
こんな重要な...
こんな便利な防寒物は絶対今に外にはありません。費用も手取も今までの半分です。出たままでも、縫製でも、洗っても、古物で立派な新築物を作れます。古物で立派な新築物を作れます。古物で立派な新築物を作れます。

空種

肺炎、愛見、母が涙で看護の秘訣
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