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Japanese Offer Non-Aggression Pact to England

Yamamoto Reaches London for Naval Parley

Reports from Sebastopol say tell us that the Sun Rays club in that district has disbanded in order to give whole-hearted support to the Sonoma County JACL which was formed early this year.

Centralization of the young people's activities in an organization like the citizens' league is of course an ideal plan and we congratulate the members of the disbanded club for their progressive move.

Most every community is flooded at the present time with numerous small organizations that are duplicating or working at cross purposes to each other. These groups would be better off if they reorganized under the JACL banner and form as a division of the JACL, thereby adding strength to the JACL movement and also covering a wider scope than is possible with the present smaller organizations.

Citizens around Irvington and Centerville pulled a big surprise in forming a new JACL chapter in that district. We are glad to hear the news and we hope that other Bay region communities will soon follow suit. Incidentally, Alameda county now boasts of three JACL chapters with Oakland, Alameda and the new Irvington group.

With the 1934 national convention only a month and a half past two chapters have come into existence. During the first part of October an Orange County JACL was organized with the aid of the Los Angeles chapter. At this rate the citizens' league will truly be a great representative body of the Pacific coast by the time the 1936 Seattle convention rolls around.

Fresno Lawyer Defends Client

Japanese Attorney in Court Victory

FRESNO, Oct. 17.—Tom Okawara, defense attorney for William Maher, who was on trial for murder, gained a hard victory when the jury brought in a verdict of guilty for second degree murder here recently.

The prosecution headed by District Attorney Glenn M. De Vore had asked the jury to find Maher guilty of first degree murder which carries the death penalty while the young Japanese attorney had based his plea for second degree murder on self defense.

Okawara's client was accused of shooting and killing Robert Mendosa following a brawl at Mendosa on the morning of March 2. The prosecution contended that the wound on Maher's left jaw was self-inflicted. Okawara, through traditional testimony proved the shot was inflicted with Maher's gun by DeMolby while the two were led about the restaurant a few seconds before the fatal shooting.

YWBA to Sponsor Devotional Friday

The local YWBA has announced a devotional service for Friday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Members of the YWBA will be invited to attend. A business meeting will follow the service at which time there will be many discussions as to the preparation for the annual dance.

Rev. Sasaki and Chiyeko Watanabe who returned to Japan on the Taiyo Maru and Masako Onizuka made donations to the club.



Final preparations for the coming tenth annual Northern California YWCA, to be held in Berkeley and Oakland Oct. 26, 27 and 28, were completed at the meeting of the executive board and committee chairmen held in Alameda last Sunday.

It was decided that anybody not registered beforehand will be required to pay 50 cents for the Saturday night banquet. Without Takiguchi, registration chairman, announced that the Sacramento E. L. was the first group to send in the pre-registration report. The Fresno E. L. followed next with a 100 percent pre-registration. The contest ends Oct. 20.

Is your organization represented in the essay contest? Oct. 20 is the

FRITZI RITZ



Sun Rays Club of Sebastopol Disbanded; Pledges Support of New JACL Chapter

SEBASTOPOL, Oct. 17—Declaring that there was no necessity for a number of small non-religious organizations and pledging whole-hearted support for the newly organized Sonoma County JACL, the Sebastopol Sun Rays club unanimously voted to disband at their

business meeting Sunday, Oct. 14. The group met at the home of their advisor, Miss Edith K. Sayop.

In announcing their decision they stated that "we believe every eligible man in this country should take a greater interest in the JACL and support it whole-heartedly."

Cotton Growers to Seek Peace In Arizona Farm Disturbances

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—In an effort to maintain the tenor of friendly relations between the United States and Japan, which are being threatened by the anti-Japanese disturbances in Arizona, a third party may enter the negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the incident, it loomed as a possibility today.

California and Arizona cotton growers, represented by Mr. Dick, may attempt to aid in the settling of the anti-Asian case.

Mr. Dick, who was in Los Angeles en route to Phoenix, estimated that the Arizona situation may hurt Japanese-American trade relations.

He revealed that 80 per cent of the cotton grown in California and Arizona were exported to Nippon while Japanese textile interests also bought a large percentage of Southern states cotton.

The nominees for the various county boards of supervisors include Andy Yamashiro, Dem. city and county government; Yukata Hamamoto, Dem. Dem. George Kamei and Noboru Miyake, both Rep., all of Kai; Juichi Doi, Rep., and Seiji Cy Hirai, Dem., East Hawaii, and Seikishi Saito, Dem., West Hawaii.

Among the unsuccessful house candidates were Tom Uuye, Repub.; Tomo Kusama, who served in the last legislature and Dr. Harry K. Tsuchiya, Maui Republican, who was elected to the Maui board of supervisors in 1932. Dr. Ernest Mitomo Kurahara, Democratic candidate failed for the senate from Hawaii.

Andy Yamashiro

Failing to win nomination for the various board of supervisors were the following: George K. Hasegawa and Nobutachi Kobayashi, both Repub.; Tomo Kusama, who served in the last legislature and Dr. Harry K. Tsuchiya, Maui Republican, who was elected to the Maui board of supervisors in 1932. Dr. Ernest Mitomo Kurahara, Democratic candidate failed for the senate from Hawaii.

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In all such cases, the school houses actually built were far from what the plans and specifications represented them to be. Some of the assemblies are said to have "tailed off" as much as 30 per cent of the contracted amount, according to information received by the Education office.

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temporaneously new school houses proved as fragile as the wornout and rickety structures against the hurricane, the public is inclined to suspect that there must have been something crooked in the way business was transacted between schools and building contractors.

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tablishes the suspected graft, the

Education office intends to enact a law governing the construction of

school houses in such a way that

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Terries in Saddle

The Terries are now firmly in the

saddle at London. Some of them

would like to see a return of "the

good old days." They say the empire

is in danger and their spokesmen ad-

mit steps are now being taken to

remove that danger.

The American and Japanese de-

legates arrived yesterday.

Britain is expected to ask for

more cruisers. She wants 70 instead

of 50. And, because she has naval

bases strategically located in every

corner of the world, she wants a

new mark in Hawaii's political

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Alameda JSC Skate
Fete Set for Tonight

ALAMEDA, Oct. 17.—The local

football skating rally of the local

Japanese Students' club will be held

Thursday night, Oct. 18, from 7:30

p.m. to 12 midnight at the Roller

and rink in Oakland. Gate prizes

and contest awards will be given

away. Tickets may be obtained at

35 cents per person.

Strong SJ Tennis

To Play in Salinas

SAN JOSE, Oct. 17.—After a long

lay-off, the San Jose Tennis club

men will again swing into action

when they travel south this Sunday,

Oct. 21 to play a Salinas American

squad.

The San Joseans will present by

far the strongest line-up ever for-

med by the local group. Those mak-

ing the trip will be:

Ernie Takagi, Mike Sando, Eddie Himese, F.

Sugimoto and H. Taniguchi.

Salinas Asahi Five

Defeats Scouts, 35-14

SALINAS, Oct. 17.—The Asahi

Comrades club of the Salinas Ja-

nese Presbyterian church defeat-

ed the Watsonville Boy Scout Troop

84, 35-14, Saturday night at the lo-

cal church gym.

The high point men were Shigeo

Endo of Salinas and Haru Shikuma

of Watsonville. Both scored nine

points apiece.

Beta Chi Sigma

Dress rehearsal for the coming

YWCA bazaar entertainment will be

held by the Beta Chi Sigma Thursday night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

It was reported yesterday.

Personal

GUADALUPE, Oct. 17.—Alice

Oshimo was in Los Angeles during

the week-end visiting an acousti-

and incidentally looking up her fri-

ends.

Hawaii Elects 13 Japanese in Primary Contest

Andy Yamashiro One Of Successful Candidates

HONOLULU, Oct. 17—Thirteen successful Japanese candidates for public offices who survived the primaries held Oct. 6 are busily engaged in their campaign for the coming general election on Nov. 6, it was reported today.

Of the 19 candidates of Japanese descent there were 13 who were nominated. The successful candidates include five senators for the house of representatives and eight for county offices. Seven are Republicans and six are Democrats.

Nominated for the house are George Sugihara, Rep., 5th district; Oahu; Benjamin M. Tsuji, Rep., and George Kazuo Watanabe, Dem., both of Oahu; George W. Yamamoto, Dem., Maui, and Thomas Sakakihara, Rep., East Hawaii.

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機構問題圓滿解決か

警察官の人事司る

警務課長は文官

各課長の上席たらしめること

法制化する方針

(東京十七日電通) 政府は十七日閣議の決定に基づき憲法の権限となつた兼任問題に就いては現地の立場を尊重し、左の如く法制化する方針である。即ち、新機関の審査部には警察官事務は治安維持と憲法討伐とは直接軍隊を置くこと。

その内警官は治安維持と憲法討伐とは直接軍事關係になるから、それには文官を課長にあって、課員も若干名軍人を入れる。

高等課員は事務の性質上職務のため中尉級の軍兵一名を入れることとする。

警察官の人事行政を司る新機関の課長には勤任待遇の文官をもつてし、各課長中の上席たらしめ警務課、衛生課には軍人を入れせしめない。

警察の憲兵化の

心配無用と聲明

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改革實施經費
追加豫算を
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床次町田は圓滿鎮撫を

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全世界の脅威

日本品の海外躍進に
米國遂に悲鳴を擧げ

ハイチ國との特惠條約延長を割す

近時日本品の海外輸出、海外市場に於ける躍進は悶くべきで、世界の脅威となつてゐるが、最近では中南米にまで進軍して特に綿布製品の輸出で、威容を示し其のため米國では悲鳴を擧げ出した。

日本はハイチとの特惠條約延長を割す

有効期が既に満了し、届せられることになるが、右の情勢より更に右條約を延長せしめる運びである。ベーラー調査委員會委員長は、米國總領事會長ラヴァン氏を致し

日本綿布のハイチ輸出貿易の實情を聞き、其恐るべき

始さ全部本國の供給であつたが

然るに其後、形勢は一變を示し

てゐる。即ち本年八月までに日本から國に輸出した綿布品は

一万五千三百二十三噸であるが

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二千九百噸を

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日本は百噸を

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は一體anten。(アメリカに全部

ベーラー)長は、「何故に日本が

その如く答へてゐる

日本は今では

最新式の機械を有し、

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