

Navy Cadets Take 'Shore' Leave' Monday

OFFICERS VISIT MARE ISLAND

8000 Attend Home Warship Fete Sunday

With a successful "At Home" behind them, the officers, cadets and sailors off the Iwate and Yakumo took "shore leave" to visit about San Francisco and the Eastbay Monday.

While the commander, Vice Admiral Zengo Yoshida, and twelve officers visited Sacramento, others of the cadets and officers visited Mare Island.

Others were taken on a sight-seeing trip of the Eastbay under the direction of the six Eastbay Japanese associations, which was bought to an end by a huge banquet at the Wanto gakuen hall and the Buddhist temple hall.

Vice Admiral Yoshida was host to a selected group of Japanese and Americans aboard the Iwate Monday evening.

Commander Zengo Yoshida and staff were hosts to more than 8000 guests during "At Home" period, 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday afternoon.

With more than 4000 visitors aboard the Yakumo, the remainder were entertained on the flagship Iwate.

Japan Seeks Only Parity

Lt. Com. Kawasaki In Statement Of Policy

Japan's insistence upon minimum tonnage for all powers in an effort to scale down naval armament to the lowest possible level was stressed by Lieutenant Commander Matsuhiko Kawasaki, chief of the gunnery division of the flagship Iwate, in his address Sunday evening at the Scottish Rites auditorium.

"The Japanese contentions at the London naval conference," he declared, "represented a wholly non-aggression policy based on parity. They constitute maximum concessions."

About 1200 Japanese of this city and the surrounding communities, crowded into the hall. The Japanese navy band of 30 pieces played such familiar melodies as Echigojishi, Gunkan March, The Guardian of the Sea, and the national anthems of the two countries.

Some realistic scenes taken during the Shanghai battles of 1932 were shown on the screen. This was followed by a screen biography of the late Fleet Admiral Heihachiro Togo, hero of the Russo-Japanese war.

Japanese In Fatal Crash

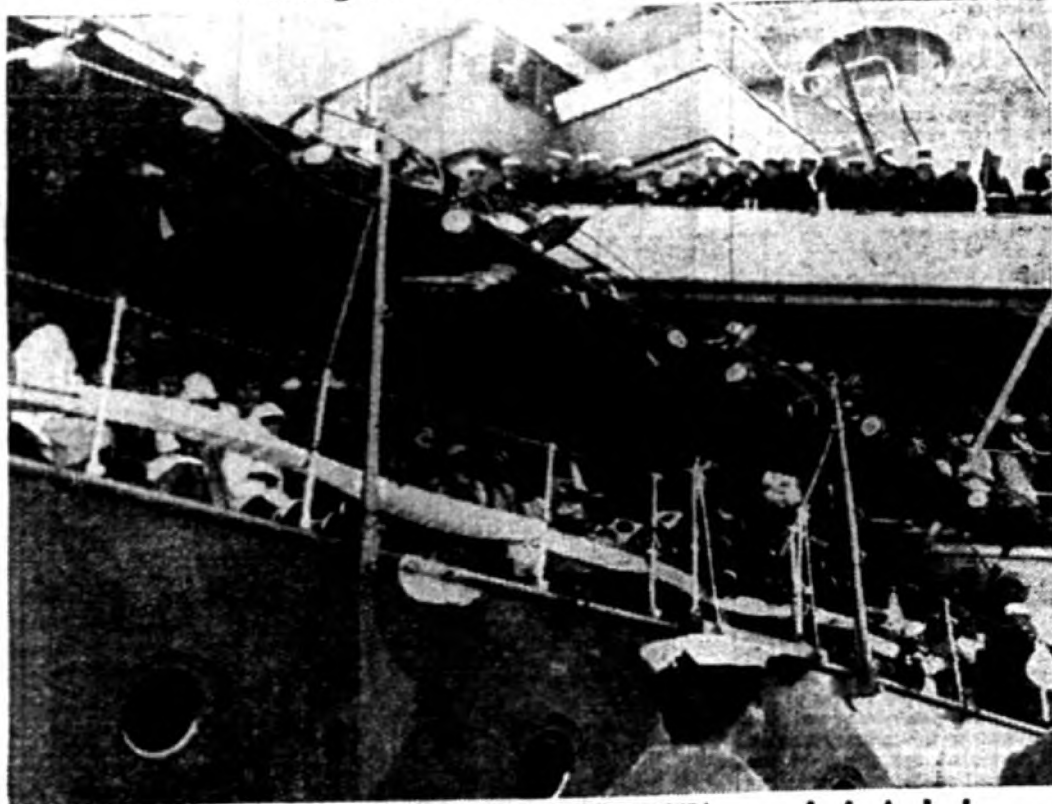
SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 13—Yasaburo Tanabe, 53, of Gonzales, died in a local hospital Friday evening of injuries received when the car he was driving crashed into another car on the San Luis Obispo Cuesta grade.

He lost control, the car crashing through a guard railing and plunging down 300 feet into the canyon.

Tanabe was on his way home from Los Angeles and with him were Mr. Asano of Salinas and a 14-year-old daughter, who received a broken leg.

Two motherless children survive the deceased. The remains were taken to Salinas Friday evening where funeral arrangements will be made.

Throng Visits Two Warships



U. S. Custom . . .

Tipping Temptation American Guests Confronted With Problem

"How much should they be tipped?"
"He's been so nice."
"Do you think that a dollar will be enough?"

American visitors aboard the HMS Iwate were at loss to deal with the courtesy extended by the midshipmen.

They had seen Japanese as elevator boys, as chauffeurs, as house-boys; surely these nice chaps in uniform must be just another variety of hired help furnished for their convenience.

"Do you know, they refused to take the money," one of the women declared.

And so, once again the American-born Japanese must explain that

these uniformed Japanese are officers of the Japanese Navy.

"Oh, I'm so sorry. I didn't know," they excused themselves. But they walked down the gangplank perplexed. These boys—that they would refuse good American money.

"White bean, red bean. . ."
The officers at the gate to the entrance of Pier 45 were not playing a game as they counted off—"white bean, red bean. . ."

They were keeping track of the number of visitors to go on board the HMS Iwate and Yakumo during "At Home" Sunday afternoon.

And the colored beans—the white were for the so-called Americans, while the red were for the Japanese.

American-Born Japanese—Proud Sons of Nippon and America

SACRAMENTO, July 13—(CNP)—Pride in Japanese racial heritage and patriotic devotion to the United States—these are the tenets of the nisei citizens in America.

So spoke Walter Tsukamoto, prominent local lawyer and the leader of the Japanese American Citizens league, in an address delivered last night welcoming Commander Zengo Yoshida of the Imperial Japanese training squadron, now docked in San Francisco.

"Citizens by birth and devotion, the nisei pledge undivided allegiance to the American flag," Tsukamoto said. "At the same time, we cannot but take pride in the fact that the blood of the vigorous Yamato race runs in our body."

These remarks impressed the gathering, as there was loud hand-clapping from all corners of the banquet hall at Yayoitei restaurant. Immediately after this welcome dinner, Vice-Admiral Yoshida shook hands and privately conversed with Tsukamoto, inquiring of various nisei problems.

The banquet, given by the local Japanese community to greet the commander and eleven officers, was presided over by Rikitaro Sato, president of the Japanese association. The welcome addresses were given by Oishi Aoki, Yohei Kato, and Tsukamoto. The latter spoke in English.

San Francisco for this city yesterday afternoon at 5:45 p.m. immediately following "at home" on board the two warships. Speeding to this

city on six automobiles, the party was greeted at Davis by a welcome delegation from the Sacramento Kanjo society.

When the group arrived in this city, a huge crowd milled about the sidewalks of Fourth street, center of the capital's Nihonjinmachi. Japanese Boy scouts disentangled the traffic and otherwise kept order.

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This morning Commander Yoshida delivered an address for the benefit of 1000 Japanese students at the Southside park. After a visit to the capitol the party motored to Florin, then to Walnut Grove, Rio Vista, Suisun, and Fairfield, returning to Oakland late in the afternoon.

The commander and his officers were joined by a delegation of midshipmen and sailors for a banquet given in Oakland by the six Japanese associations of the East Bay region.

The naval party departed from

Circles Ships

Silhouetted against the gaunt bulk of the Iwate, the Japanese American News good will plane is seen soaring in the sky to extend welcome to the officers and crew of the Imperial Japanese Training Squadron. The plane was piloted by Kiyoshi Tajima, Sacramento flyer.

15 Officers Executed by Firing Squad

TWO SAVED FROM DEATH

Charged with Murder, Disobedience, Rebellion

TOKYO, July 13—Fifteen Japanese army officers, leaders of the bloody rebellion of February 26 had been executed by a firing squad, the war office announced last night.

The executions began at dawn. The doomed men were marched to the courtyard of the prison and small groups faced the firing squad at hourly intervals.

No explanation was forthcoming as to why two others condemned to death were not shot. They are Yoshiaki Nakamura, former communist, and Asachi Isobe, former quartermaster captain.

Seventeen former officers and men were condemned to die for their part in the February rebellion by a high military court last Tuesday. Among them was Captain Teruzo Ando of the Third Infantry regiment, one of the alleged commanders of the revolt.

They were charged with murder, rebellion and disobedience to the commands of the Emperor. At the same time, prison terms were ordered for 44 noncommissioned officers and eight civilians, but the terms of 27 were suspended.

Three distinguished statesmen were slain in their homes during the military uprising and the rebels, numbering 1400, held important government buildings for 3½ days.

The court-martial was conducted amid the greatest secrecy, and no appeal was possible.

L. A. Community Awaits Ships

Chartered Launch to Welcome Japan Squadron

LOS ANGELES, July 13—(CNP)—Welcome plans for the Japanese Naval Training Squadron which is due here next Thursday, July 16, have been launched.

A chartered launch will transport a special welcoming delegation of 300 to the outer harbor at San Pedro.

Japanese civic leaders, a group of nisei Boy Scouts, Saigo Gugin representatives, a Japanese Women's club delegate and the press will be on board.

While in Los Angeles harbor, the Iwate at 58 in San Pedro. Yakumo will dock at Pier 57 and

P. E. Crash Proves Fatal In Santa Ana

(Special to Japanese American News)

SANTA ANA, July 13—(CNP)—With two dead, Ben M. Komiya was believed to be fatally injured in an accident when his Ford V-8 pickup crashed into a Pacific Electric train. Komiya was taken to the county hospital with a fractured skull and possible internal injuries.

Returning home from work, Komiya was driving north when the P. E. train struck the vehicle, carrying the truck 150 feet westerly along the railroad right-of-way.

Nichi-Bei Plane Aloft



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CURRENT COMMENTS

By KAY NISHIDA

MIDSHIPMEN ARE FLOWER OF JAPANESE YOUTH

During the four days in which San Francisco has entertained the crew of the Japanese Training Squadron, residents of the local Japanese community have been able to observe, at first hand, the character of the visiting midshipmen.

In common with others, we have been impressed by the wholesome nature of these future leaders of the Nippon navy, by their alertness, their courtesy and studiousness; and by their abundant curiosity about everything American.

No other navy in the world enjoys so select a group of leaders as that of Nippon (the ratio of those picked for the Etchujima Naval Academy from among the applicants is about 88 to 1); and never in the history of Nippon has there been such a rigid selection for the coveted career of naval leadership.

Nippon's navy got its first great enthusiasm soon after the Meiji Restoration, when the spirited young bloods of the Satsuma military clan, defeated in the Boshu revolt of 1877, rallied to the Navy. Admiral Gombel Yamamoto and Admiral Heihachiro Togo, heroes of the Russo-Japanese war, were both of the Satsuma clansmen.

There was a let-up of martial spirit during the liberal days of

Premier Hara and the early twenties, but the national tide of fascism that developed after the Manchurian intervention of 1931 has brought back the dogma of military honors; has fired the youths of the country with patriotism and the desire to enter the military service. So it was that the cream of the most spirited youths of Nippon has clamored by tens of thousands for entrance to the Etchujima academy. And only the most fit, both physically and militarily, are chosen. The present class of midshipmen represent the flower of Japanese youth.

As our parting message to our visitors from across the sea, we would like to impress upon them the essentially peace-loving nature of the American people. There is something substantial about them, in their abhorrence of Old World intrigues, of their intense love of liberty and the desire to "live and let live."

It is also well to remember that preservation of peace no less than fighting battles is an essential part of naval strategy. Prevention of war is as much a part of national defense as sinking ships after the conflict has become inevitable. These are considerations of higher statesmanship which we hope our naval visitors will always remember.

OUR MORNING GLORY PORT

The visit of the Iwate and Yakushima proved a fitting climax to the weekend. There were many kiddies from the country, were any of you on board the ship?

Frankly the stench aboard the tubs were the same; there were the same sort of foods and then meeting one's friends proved to be the only thing of interest.

The letters continue to pour in, attesting to the popularity of the section.

"Excuse me Uncle but we wash ver much to know if we could join in the club?"

"I am washing to be understood as Wong Hong Lee, my twin brother is go by the name of Fong Hong Lee. We are ver respectable chinese gentlemen."

"We wash ver much to the rescue of Dixie, Lee. We are ver good fren to Dixie and so we wash to make the statement that eat eat ver fat of what day may about Dixie..."

"We all time tink Dixie eat a nice gail. She is ver charming an ful of fun. She is ver pretty too. I tink Reedley gail are ver jealous cause Dixie is all time popular with the boys. Does eat not true?"

"I ver much tink Reedley gail are too what they call hotchies. What you tink Parlierans? Ver true huh?"

"Reedley boys huh! All same slay boy make-hilo-dry all time go to Parlier but I teesee you; you no gettem chinamen's chance. Dem Parlier gail are ver smart, not like Reedley gail so eat I eat you I watch my feet. Eat you Reedley boys no tink Dixie eat pretty wots matta you go to her place all a time. Does eat not ver strange. Why for you go there?"

"Handsome Hero, Nuts brother Dixie Dean, I tink you eat ver much women crazy. Roaming Hero

too you are what dry callen "the snake in the grass."

"Smiling Maid you say Reedley is god town-bah! You make mee feel the tummy ache—tells that to Santa Clause. I know Reedley you no can fool me—the ver smart. We had twice visit your small town an ve know what everythings eat down there."

"Hello Dixie! I washed an hoped ver much to go see you graduate, but too far no can go, but anyway I jus say, congratulation to you and sis too."

"An honorable Wong and Fong Hong Lee of Sacramento."

Boy, that's a tough letter to type. For goodness sake, Fong and Wong, talk english won't you? But seriously, that's a novel way of presenting themselves isn't it? Let's have more like that, you Chinamen."

"Being one of your many nieces must be fun, Uncle Ned, so may I join your Glory Port? I would like to be known as Rockless from Monterey, California. Please don't let my name keep anyone from dropping a line to:

P.O. Box 785
Monterey, California.

This is a pleasant surprise to have a Rockless join us. She appears such a sweet, new member too. But what is surprising, right behind Rockless, there is another from Monterey, and she calls herself Chatterbox. Now, now.

"I should like to join your club under the name of Chatterbox. I promise to answer every letter from anybody, anywhere, anytime. Cause you see I'm not particular."

"One and only,

Chatterbox

P.O. Box 483

So with that Monterey makes a splash in the Morning Glory Port!

Actors' Aid Plan Proves Success



Mary Pickford



Ronald Colman



Marion Davies

Recent re-election of Marion Davies as president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund calls attention to the unusual achievements of this organization. Since the institution was established in 1924 more than \$1,124,000 has been disbursed to needy members of the motion picture industry. Those who have benefited total more than 8,700. Mary Pickford and Ronald Colman have also had an active hand in the work in their capacity as vice presidents. So successful has the plan been that the setup has been hailed as unique among professional or industrial aid plans.

Morning Glory Port

A Junior Section—To Be or Not to Be

Editor, English Section
Japanese American News
Sir:

For many months I have noticed one tiresome section in your splendid piece of journalism. I have been wanting to comment but somehow or other I could not make myself do so, because I thought my opinion was not worth reading. The inspiration came with Baron Shuh Tomita's comments concerning the value of this section. I too would like to see this paper to be of more benefit so I would like to comment.

The immaterial section mentioned is under the heading of "Our Morning Glory Port." It has its good points but I think it is unnecessary because there are more things that are more important and more beneficial. It develops friends called "pen pals" among young men and women in the upper teens, but are they what you can call real friends? It is said that true friends are like diamonds beautiful and rare but false friends are like autumn leaves found everywhere. I am now inclined to think very few true friends are made in this section. If this section cannot develop true friends it also cannot encourage marriage because marriage is uniting two true friends. "Scrappy" said "Love is like potatoes—both sprout from the eyes."

May I ask why this section could not be converted into a current comment or a public thinks section open to the public to comment upon the different news items such as politics, world news, local news, etc.

I say this because statistics show that the average nisei is now over 17 years of age, old enough to comment on such items and spend their time wisely instead of writing practically useless letters. This would also create an interest in the whole instead of a few in the part.

Respectfully yours,
George Kitahara
Rt. 1 Box 44
Reedley, Calif.

Editor's note: George Kitahara has asked that his letter printed above is open to comments, pro and con. Such letters will be welcomed by this section.

A Rookie Reports...

a whacking week-end

Camp Circle Twelve
Forestville, California

Dear Mom:

Thank you for your letters but you had no cause for worry because I am well and feeling fine. I'm sorry I didn't write for two days but the first day was the Guerneville hike and yesterday I was so tired from the hike that I couldn't write.

Day before yesterday's hike was the fastest 16 miles I've ever walked. We started from camp at 8:00 and arrived at Guerneville at about 11:30—After we got there we had a boat race between the patrols. Our patrol led by John Shinkai and Roy Ashinawa, won a close one with the officers' boat. Coming back the officer's with Tad Fujimoto, Toshi Yamasaki, and Verlin Yamamoto, won in a breeze while we came in second. Not bad for a rookie's boat. On the way back to camp the leaders set a terrific pace as it was

late and we wanted to get home before dark. We made the trip in 2 hours and 8 minutes, which is the fastest time ever made in the history of the traditional hike. George Miyahara, who is a fellow rookie, amazed the hike veterans by keeping up with the leaders all the way, both coming and going.

I almost forgot to tell you that we had another unusual thing happen at camp that hasn't happened for about 7 years. Veterans tell me that it hasn't rained in camp since 1929.

About two days ago it rained, and rained hard. We all had to stay in the tent and wait for it to stop. The town patrol slushed to town in the muck and when they returned they looked as if they swam back.

Tonite at campfire we had "Fantasia," a liar's tale, and George Fukui, telling a whopper about our troop camp thru the ages won the first prize. Tomorrow will be boys

day that is, all the officers becomes rookies and the patrol leaders become the senior officers. We rookies got together and promised that we would make the senior officers work plenty hard. I'll tell you all about it tomorrow, so until then I'll be saying "Goodnite".

Your loving son,

A ROOKIE



Gory Radish...

FENGTIEN (Mukden)—Manchukuo, or that particular portion of it which embraces the EMR (South Manchurian Railway) zones, is as safe as your own back yard. It is modern, clean, well-developed. Bandits (species Manchurian, which hold up trains and raid settlements) are extinct within the Japanese dominated areas.

But away from the beaten paths one still hears of guerrilla warfare, or of outrages committed by roving outlaw armies.

This story reads like fiction but it actually happened while we were in Fengtien.

A railway bus, loaded with passengers, was travelling down a road some distance from the city. Suddenly there were shots. A band of bandits had ambushed them in the hill-country. The outlaws charged upon the bus as the guards on the vehicle fired several experimental shots and prepared for a long siege. As the passengers fled to shelter, the guards held back the attacking irregulars. One of the guards then scribbled a message, enclosed it within an aluminum capsule, and attached it to the leg of a carrier pigeon which the bus carried in the event of such an emergency. The bird was released as one of the guards fell, fatally wound. For hours the uneven battle raged with the guards succeeding in keeping the bandits from the passengers who were under cover nearby. Several of the guards were wounded.

Then as in the story-books, a regiment roared to the rescue. They came over the rolling hills, a Japanese army division barracked near Fengtien. In a short while the attacking bandits had been routed.

The carrier pigeon had done her work. She had flown directly to her cage in the army's station. The guard, fighting off bandits while he scribbled his plea, had written a message calling for immediate assistance. The Japanese division had come on the run. The pigeon had saved innumerable lives. There had been no other means of speedy communication.

"It's hard at first to get accustomed to killing," a young Japanese soldier says. "But you get used to it."

He described one of the many executions of captured bandits that he had attended in more or less of an official capacity during his tenure in the back lands of Manchukuo.

"They line them up and cut off their heads with a long sword. It is a funny sound, as the steel goes through the neck. It sounds like a cook slicing radish."

The rest of his description is unprintable.

There is a military flavor to everything in Manchukuo. One sees soldiers everywhere. They are on the trains, some traveling, others on guard. Stations are alive with them. There are Japanese soldiers with the red bands across their hats, Manchukuoan guards, Russian railway police.

Not on the main line between Dairen and Harbin, but on the branch services behind the lines of brown mountains, there often occur attacks on rail trains. The most recent, as we write this, happened on a line outside of Harbin. In the attack 11 soldiers and passengers were killed by the attackers. Several Koreans were kidnapped. So there is ample reason for the soldiers with heavy rifles that ride the trains and for the stone fortifications that one sees outside of every station. They are stone barricades, huts, and lookout towers with slits for windows, the slits being just big enough to poke a rifle through.

In a Manchukuoan sunset a sentinel is silhouetted on the railway bridge which crosses the river Sungari at Harbin. His rifle is on his shoulder. He walks in measured steps, turns around and walks back again.

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The Japanese American SPORTS

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1936

Guadalupe Nine Downs San Luis Obispo in Tenth for Coast Title

**Tubby Tomooka, Zip
Toyama Hurl Team
To 9-8 Win**

[Special to Japanese American News]

GUADALUPE, July 13—In a thrilling 10-inning game, Guadalupe won the Central Coast baseball championship by defeating San Luis Obispo, 9-8, here last Sunday.

Veteran Fred Tsuda scored the winning run in the tenth by hitting a double and coming home on a single to center by Sulow.

Guadalupe's star pitcher, Tubby Tomooka, was driven from the mound in the seventh and was replaced by Zip Toyama, who pitched straight ball for the rest of the game and received credit for the victory.

Lefty Nishijima started for San Luis Obispo but was relieved by Taku in the fourth.

Iriyama started at bat for Guadalupe by getting two two-baggers, while Charles Hiramatsu made a fluke home run by hitting a Texas-leaguer behind first base foul line, the ball rolling under the automobiles.

Failure to come through in the pinches was given as the reason for San Luis Obispo's heartbreaking defeat as they had the bases bulging time and time again.

Next Sunday, July 19, San Luis Obispo will trek to Watsonville to cross bats with the Kasei nine of that city. On August 2, the San Luis Obispo Bums will again play Guadalupe, while on the 9th they are booked to oppose the Fresno Taikus.

Games are being sought for August 16 and 23 through Tom M. Nakaji of San Luis Obispo.

**Joe Matsuda
Wins YMCA
Ping-Pong Title**

Joe Matsuda was crowned ping-pong champion as he defeated Ken Wada, 10-7, 11-9, at the YMCA junior ping-pong tournament Saturday night.

Matsuda worked his way into the finals by defeating T. Katsuka and K. Kiyasu, while Wada vanquished K. Nishikawa, M. Putatunki and K. Urabe before he met his Waterloo.

Tanaka Loses Doubles Tilt

**USC Pair Wins
Three-Set Match,
6-2, 14-16, 11-9**

[Special to Japanese American News]

DENVER, Colo., July 13—(Special)—In a grueling three-set match, George Tanaka, University of California varsity member, and his partner, Harold Holland, were defeated in the quarter-finals of the Colorado state open tennis championships here last Saturday. They lost to Chuck Carr and Vernon Johns of USC fame, 2-6, 16-14, 9-11.

After dropping the first set, Tanaka and Holland staged an uphill battle to take the next set in thirty games. Tired from the grueling second set, they finally succumbed to the shuffling pace set by the Trojan pair in the third and deciding set.

Daro Plans Huge Judo Meet in Fall

LOS ANGELES, July 13—(CNP)

—The leading nisei judo grapplers of the Southland will appear in big time wrestling circles at the Olympic auditorium later this year in a wholesale introduction of the Japanese art of self-defense to the American public.

In between generous statements of praise and admiration for the Japanese people and Japan, Lou Daro, Los Angeles wrestling promoter, took brief moments to reveal his latest plans for the Olympic arena at a luncheon held at the Biltmore hotel last week.

Following an elaborate explanation of the art of judo to civic officials, newspapermen and a number of leading heavyweight wrestlers who were present as his guests, the portly mat impresario who returned home last Friday from a three-months' tour of Nippon declared he had discovered to his surprise that Los Angeles had a large number of Japanese judoists.

Referring to the young nisei judo wrestlers of the North San Pedro street dojo in Los Angeles, he said: "We're going to hold a tournament for them at the Olympic auditorium this year."

Concerning the much-publicized delegation of 30 Japanese sumo wrestlers he plans to import from Nippon for appearances in American rings, Daro said that they would arrive in Los Angeles either this September or October.

Returning the courtesy of the Nippon Sumo federation for sending the group to America, Daro will take a group of his own heavyweights to Japan next year to introduce catch-as-catch-can American style wrestling to the Japanese public.

American Swimmers Threaten Japanese Aquatic Supremacy At Berlin Olympics Next Month

SPORTSDOM

**Promising
Bamboo**

By T. JOHN FUJII

The Ogden Bamboo entry in the Utah-Idaho league...

They lost a fine pitcher in Jack Card who was recently sold to the Greenville, N. C. club in the Coastal Plains league.

This Jack Card was the youngster that blanked the Tokyo Giants in a recent battle out Utah way.

As for this Bamboo club, it's managed by one Chutchi Kawaguchi, proprietor of the Bamboo Chop Suey in the Utah city. There are no Japanese on the nine but the folks out thataway say that the Japanese club is extremely popular.

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The rosin trail...

San Francisco's Japanese fight fans recall Willie Buenaga who used to don the mits for the promoters under the monicker, "Soko Yama."

But now Willie has retired. He's more often remembered as a member of the Grant Avenue fraternity that sell to visiting Lowans.

He used to be one of the most colorful of nisei fighters in the fight annals. The sports writers waxed enthusiastic over the promising Japanese.

But the pressure from the family, they frowned on his flaic aspirations, he turned away from the ring.

However, they say that while he was fighting, he did alright.

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Two of the most promising of American-born Japanese to wield a racquet, Noboru Ishii of Sacramento and Dick Matsui of Stockton, so Johnnie Maeno, Lil' Tokyo barrister-netter, believes.

Maeno, who incidentally is the president of Los Angeles JACL, has participated in eight North-South matches and tells Frank Sugiyama of the CNP that both of them displaying flawless form are the most promising to date.

G. G. Golfers

To discuss the forthcoming Northern California Japanese golf tournament next month, the Golden Gate Golfers will meet Tuesday night, July 14, 8 p.m., at the local Japanese YMCA, according to Wilbur Takiguchi, chairman of the group.

3 World Records Set as Uncle Sam Team Selected

[Special to Japanese American News]

WARWICK, R. I., July 13—America's ace men swimmers served warning they were out to take the Olympic water crown from Japan in the Berlin Games this summer as they completed final team tryouts yesterday with swarthy Johnny Higgins of Rhode Island smashing all existing long course records for the 200 meters breast stroke to give Uncle Sam's forces their third record-breaking performance of the trials.

Higgins, 20-year-old Providence high school graduate who holds the national breast stroke championship, covered the distance in 2:41.1 to better the world record of 2:43.6 established by J. Cartonnnet, a Frenchman, at Paris in 1932; the Olympic record of 2:44.8 posted by Reizo Koike of Japan at Los Angeles in 1932; and existing American records for 50 meter pools.

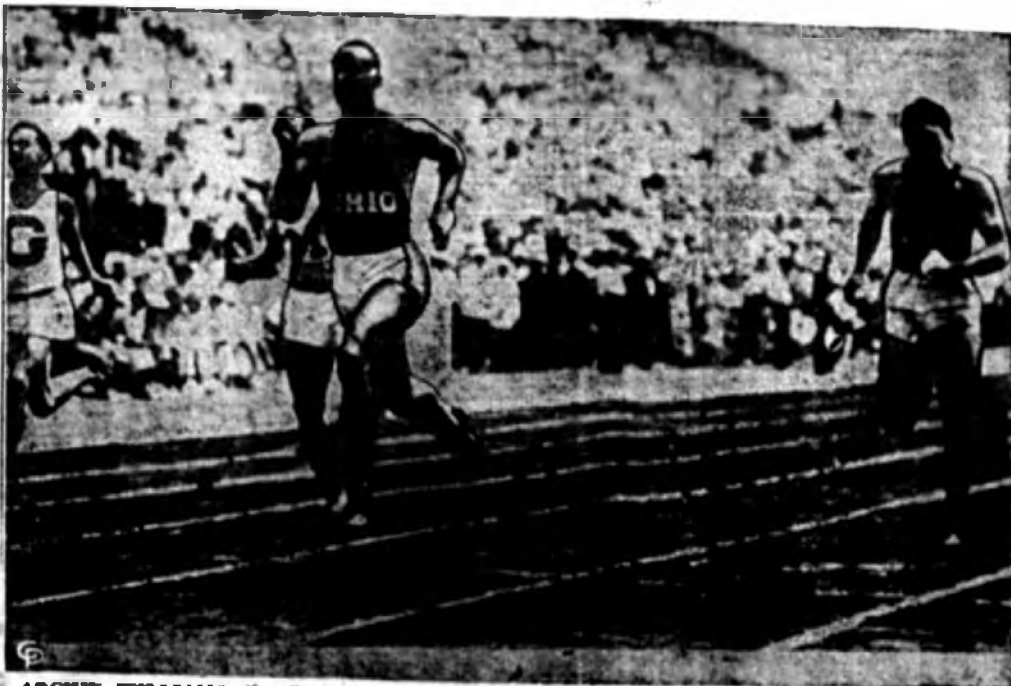
The native son of Rhode Island raced home the winner by fully 19 feet over stocky Jack Kasey of University of Michigan, the intercollegiate champion, with Ray Kays of Detroit in third place in the torrid battle. The trio will compose the Olympic breast stroke team.

In the American squad's other record scoring challenges to Japan's defending Olympic swim champions, Ralph Planagan of Miami won the 400 meters free style final Saturday night in 4:47.8, six seconds under the Olympic record. And Adolf Kiefer, 18-year-old Chicago school boy, churned the 100 meters back stroke in 1:15 to puncture the accepted world record and the Olympic standard as well.

Paul Wolf of the Los Angeles Athletic club shared the final day's laurels with Higgins, driving home the winner in the 300 meters free style scramble for places on Uncle Sam's 800 meter relay team. Wolf covered the distance in 2:17 and was followed in order by Charley Butler, Jr., of Harvard, Ralph Gilman of Alameda, Cal., Jimmy Gilhula of Detroit, R. A. Cook, Jr., of Yale and Tom Haynie of Detroit, all of whom are expected to go to Berlin as regulars or alternates on the relay team.

Included are 10 swimmers and five divers, the latter previously selected in trials at Chicago. Ralph Planagan of Miami and Jack Medina, University of Washington, qualified both in the 400 and 1500 meters free style swims, in both of which they placed one-two.

A Dark Speck on American Horizon



ARCHIE WILLIAMS, the fleet University of California runner, was one of the first North American athletes to gain a place on the American Olympic track and field team at Randall's Island stadium Sunday. Here Williams is shown winning his heat in the 400-meter run in 46.7 seconds, half a second short of Bill Carr's world record, with Al Finch, USC, second, and Bob Young, UCLA, third.

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2 Japanese Doubles Teams Win At Oriental Tennis Tournery

Two Japanese doubles teams survived the opening rounds of the second annual Oriental doubles tennis championships at the Golden Gate park courts here Sunday.

Matsui and Yamaguchi of Stockton won both their first and second round matches while Suzuki and Okamoto were victorious in the first round.

The complete results:
FIRST ROUND
Matsui-Yamaguchi d. Reposo-Flacido, 6-4, 6-1
Rogue-B. Silvestre d. Quevedo-Chall, 6-4, 6-1

Dacanay-Dulay d. Hamamoto-Grande, 6-4, 6-10, 6-4
Bronson-Fechon d. Uno-Kakehi, 6-3, 6-3
Kintana-Roman d. O. Ayala-Mann, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3
Dociastro-Zabala d. Labson-Jimenez, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4
Suzuki-Okamoto d. A. Cruz-Mazciza, 6-1, 6-4

SECOND ROUND
Johnson-Madamba d. Jacob-Bautista, 7-5, 6-3
Matsui-Yamaguchi d. Orpans-Mapanao, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1

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notice?
Will her
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A three-in-one oddity.

Northernmost Nipponese

Alaskan trader is "oyabun," postmaster, and!

SEATTLE, July 13—Dropping down into the city recently from out of a private plane was a unique Nipponese, a news oddity deserving three separate notices at least.

For one, Frank Yasuda is reported to be the most northerly Japanese on the continent. He has a trading post at Beaver on the Yukon river not far from Fort Yukon and well into the interior of Alaska. For more than half of the 60 years of his life, he has lived in Alaska.

As a lone Japanese living in a district where most of the inhabitants are Indians and Eskimos, Yasuda has come to be an "oya-

bun" of the people. He has grubstaked many prospectors who have gone into Alaska to seek their fortunes.

Point number two is that he is one of the extremely few Nipponese postmasters on the North American continent.

An overwhelming addition to the above considerations is the large Eskimo family he has reared through his Eskimo wife.

Yasuda flew into Seattle with Dr. and Mrs. Bary Lorne in their private plane to obtain medical treatment and to deal with some business matters. It is not known how long he intends to remain in the city.

Parlier Girl To Lead YWBA Delegation

PARLIER, July 13—Helen Wada was appointed leader of the Central California delegation to the North American YWBA federation conference at Los Angeles at the delegates' meeting held during the Central California YWBA mass meeting, it was reported today.

The following decisions were reported made at this meeting:

The major entertainment will be presented by Fowler YWBA and minor by Fresno YWBA.

All delegates to meet in front of Fresno Buddhist temple on Tuesday, July 21, at 4 a.m.

All delegates to send in transportation notices to Helen Wada by Wednesday, July 15.

YOUTH ANNIVERSARY

In commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Central California YWBA league, Mitsuyo Nishinaka, past president of the league, presented a beautiful wooden gavel to the league.

A congratulatory message was received from Toshiyo Nishinaka, former prominent member of the league, who at present is attending school in Oakland.

Alameda E. L. Discuss "Life"

ALAMEDA, July 13—Without trying to reach a conclusion, members of the local Young People's Epworth league enjoyed a stimulating discussion on "The Purpose of Life" at the home of Yoshie Imura Sunday night. Masayoshi Morino, M. A. student at the University of California, was the leader.

Honorary Colonel



Margaret Bryant

When the R. O. T. C. unit at Michigan State college at Battle Creek sought an honorary colonel, they selected Miss Margaret Bryant, attractive coed who is an honor student and campus leader.

'Hoppers Infest Florin Japanese Berry Ranches

By JOHN HIROMATA

(Special to Japanese American News)

FLORIN, July 13—Several strawberry ranches in Mayhew district are severely infested by grasshoppers and the Japanese growers of that area are fighting frantically against further destruction by these winged demons that devour acres of green matter like wildfire. One of the most effective results which controlled further migration was burning of dry grass fields adjoining the berry patches.

Farmers have been asked to watch closely to check on sudden attacks by the hoppers to control further loss on berries, grapes and other fruits.

Due to the cool weather, the grapes are facing hazard of mildew attack in Florin and Tulelake districts.

YMCA Camp Convenient

Camp Yu Mi Ci A at Legion Memorial park in San Mateo County has many convenient features of the Japanese YMCA report. Cabins for campers, an up-to-date hospital cabin, a mess hall for 100, an ideal camp fire site and an inviting swimming hole are embodied in the camp site at Yu Mi Ci A.

The Japanese group inspected the site last Sunday. Those that made the trip were Tom Hoshitama, Bill Fujita, Min Endo and Koji Murata.

There is still room for additional entries, according to Koji Murata, boys' work secretary.

Camp Yu Mi Ci A will open on July 19 and continue until August 2.

Kaimon Kudo Beats Szasz For 3rd Win

HONOLULU, July 13—Kaimon Kudo, poker-faced wrestling sensation from Seattle, Wash., is off to a flying start in his campaign to clean the ranks of island heavyweights.

The 168-pound nisei judo and catch-as-catch-can artist, a crowd pleaser of the highest caliber, won his third consecutive victory here recently in taking two straight falls from Al Szasz in the main event at the Civic auditorium. "Dirty" Al's liberal use of flying fists, drop kicks and elbow smashes proved of little avail as crafty Kudo warily dodged the blows to pin Szasz to the mat in quick succession.

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SOCIETY « » CLUBS « » PERSONALS

Things to enliven...

Sleepy Summer Sitzings

Wanted—Snappy Summer Travels Stories

By ANN NISEI
(Nichi-Bei Society Editor)

Well, the flutter and lury of graduation socials seem to be over and the nisei world seems about ready to sink into a sleepy summer.

But certain things are to be noted.

For one, there are the "personal items", which present interesting bits of reading during the summer months. Everybody seems to be visiting everybody. This section will be glad to hear of the summer doings of our readers.

Closely allied with this are summer travel experiences. No doubt many of you are enjoying trips to strange, new, exciting places; seeing for the first time things of which you had heard so much; actually meeting face to face with persons whom you had worshiped from afar; visiting old friends and familiar haunts again after years of absence; and all such manners of pleasant experiences. You that are so fortunate, how about writing in to tell your fellow readers of your doings? Make your accounts juicy and let the readers turn green with envy.

We shall be glad to receive your accounts, but we are making this one reservation. Due to limited space, we shall not be able to print all letters received. In fact, we probably shall be able to handle only a small percentage. If you are willing to take this into consideration, please do not hesitate to write in. Don't keep all the fun to yourself.

Reports arriving today remind us that two major conferences are but two weeks away: NA YWBA Federation conference at Los Angeles during the week of July 22; and the NC JACL district council meeting at Concord on July 24, 25.

In reply to a request, it must be said that certain journalistic policies make impossible the printing of news of donations except in special instances.

And we should like again to thank all of our correspondents. Please keep up your good work during the summer months, keeping your eyes wide open for interesting bits of nisei doings.

And, as Uncle Ned says, that's all for today.

Reedley JACL To Install New Officers

REEDLEY, July 13—Bob Okamura, newly elected president of the JACL, and his cabinet will be installed at a ceremony to be held during the first anniversary observances this Friday night, July 17, at the M. E. church. In attendance at the celebration will be Tōichi Fujioka, who received his citizenship through his service in the U.S. army, members of the board of governors and honorary members of the chapter.

Officers to be installed are: Okamura, president; George Ikuta, vice-president; Masaru Abe, 2nd vice-president; Yoshie Mori, recording secretary; Margarette Hirashima, corresponding secretary; Kiyoshi Iwasaki, treasurer; Tsugi Iyefiri, reporter.

The chairman of the literary department is to be chosen at the officers' meeting.

DELEGATES

Bob Okamura and Tsugi Iyefiri were chosen official delegates to the Northern California district council meeting at Concord at a chapter meeting held recently, it was reported.

FLORIN PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Ouchida returned home last Wednesday after spending one week vacationing in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Paul Hirohata spent the weekend at Monterey and Santa Cruz. He was accompanied by members of his family.

Wells Fargo Shows Increase

Continued advances in total deposits and resources were reflected in the figures of Wells Fargo Bank's mid-year statement, issued at the call of the state superintendent of banks. Resources stood at \$247,636,171 compared with \$227,887,426 a year ago. Deposits made up \$224,052,908 of the total, about 12 per cent larger than last year's.

Totalling the cash, United States Government bonds, and other bonds, and relating them to total deposits, a liquidity ratio of 81 per cent is revealed, which is slightly higher than that of a year ago.

The statement shows a moderate increase in the bank's undivided profits, now \$3,481,746.22, as compared with \$3,421,394.85 a year ago with \$3,656,896.80 at the end of June, 1935.

This year the bank entered its 65th year, having been established during the Gold Rush days of March, 1861. Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co., the oldest bank in Western America, is the direct descendant of Wells Fargo & Co., Banking and Express.

YWCA Hello Girls



Adept in both Japanese and English, four ideal girls from the local Japanese YWCA are acting as telephone girls on board the cruiser Yashima which, together with the flagship Iwate, are dock-

ed at Pier 45, bearing midshipmen on a training cruise.

The girls are Seiko Takiguchi (left), Kathleen Fujita, Juna Yamoto and Yonoko Endo.

—(Nichi-Bei Photo)



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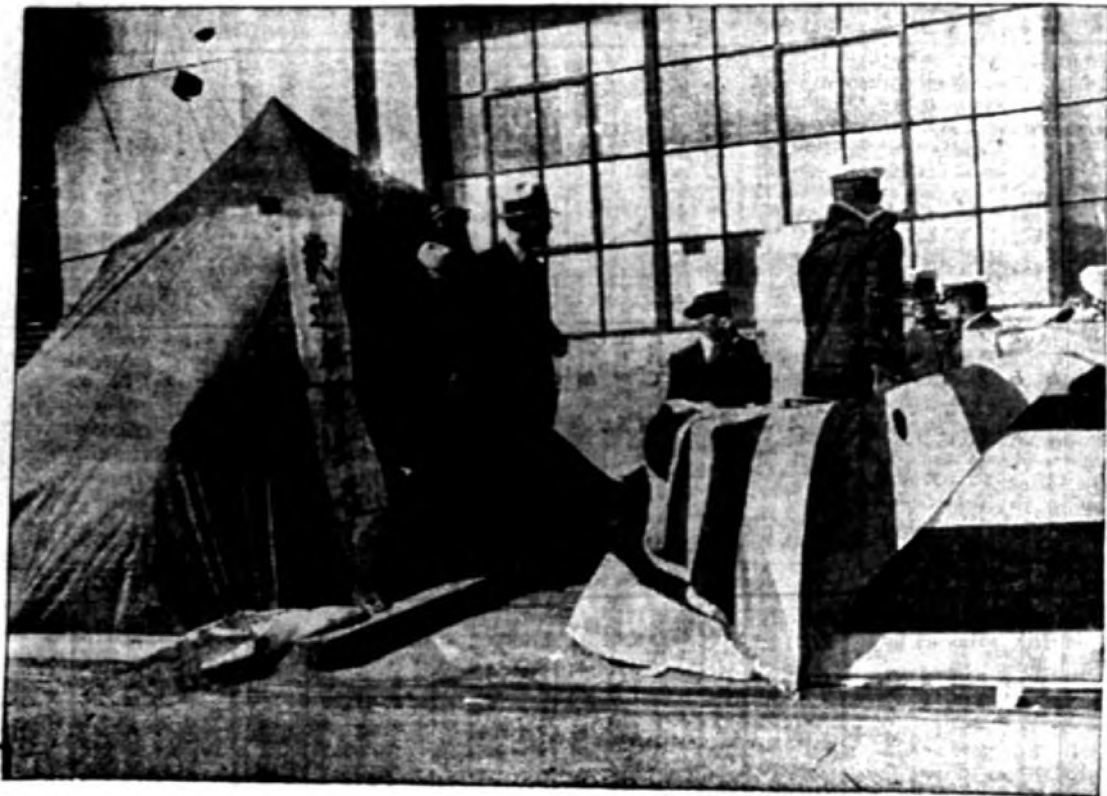
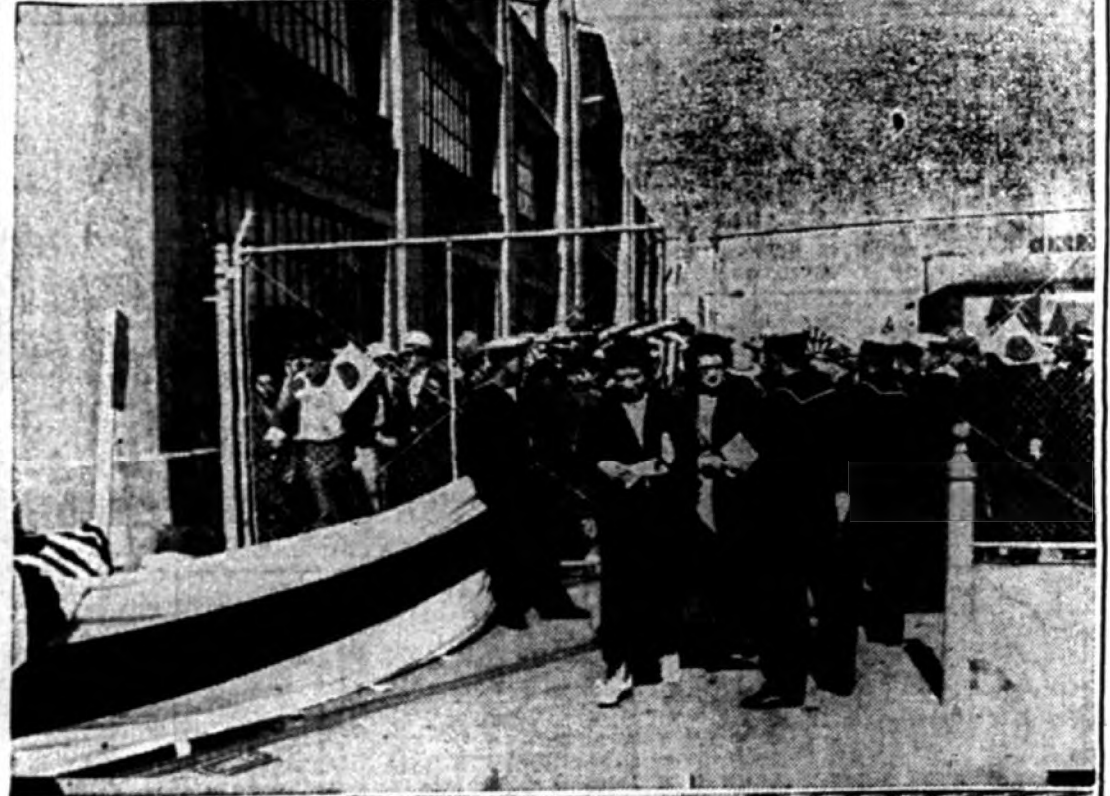
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