





# 加州の日本人農家は段々農園から去る

恰も支那人のやうに

墨國人比島人之に代る

須大メーク教授證明

日本農業

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(ハロアルト四日) 来る七月等の機械に耐ねかねてゐる。

十五日より本ノルにて開催さる三三塘法の三者である。

加州における日本人農業家はない。

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支那人の如く全く

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従事する者絶無

の原因は底に從へば、

一、日本人は労働者として何時

までもをなさず。

二、メキシコ、フィリピン人熱狂する様になつたのである。

日本は如何に樂しからん

夫人は日本の風土を賞む

夫婦は印度洋通過を語る

日本大洋丸で出發

日本は婦人は誰でも來會を歡迎す

所副會頭リンチ氏を紫田副領事のマーウィー號にて渡航の管

世界社長、安藤、本村、久長、鶴田正臣、日本會員、記念品

アメカ牛生れ日本民衆の反對もなれば、なる日本、松金、五郎、大モントントン市、長に遷り同姓ではあるが、松平金、五郎、松兵に威懾され、僅ばかりの日本民衆に人情の飢餓り單身金銀集に關する主、金五千部をもつて、年以降、兵團、開拓を叫んで、道普請場所で

エドモントンの松平

なつたといふ電報

エドモントン市はメイラン橋、三日、四日、船屋、インテナシ

ナリ、近い郊外ナルニース電報が傳へて來た

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## 小説

三太郎作

新芽

第二章

十一

冗談ではない、誰が她のものか、それはお前のヒガミだよ。

でも今は驚いた様子などない。

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## 政府苦惱の三大政策

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死人から電報

逍遙博士自ら

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南加要求欄

印税を寄附す

中村法務事務所

法務士 中村萬吉

第一街演劇博物館

川村博士の

恙蟲篇

我學界を代表

獨逸の叢書に

モダンヒュヌス

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角力優勝旗は  
遂に櫻府に歸す

二日目大角力は更に振ふ  
人出多かの獨立祭當日

母の會  
婦人會

改稱さる  
スカクトン

青少年學生大角力

砂繪况呪縛

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## JAPAN TO SPEND 200 MILLION ON FOREST FOR 40 YEAR PERIOD

Government To Appropriate 5,000,000 Yen Next Year

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, July 5.—The Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry is planning upon a project to make Japan produce enough lumber for home consumption. The plan involves extensive reforestation to cost a total figure of 200,000,000 yen to be expended over a period of forty years. The estimated appropriation for the next year will be 5,000,000 yen.

At the end of the forty-year period it is estimated that by the lowest figure the total area of standing trees on government reservations will be 2,000,000,000 yen, and the minimum estimated value will then be 4,000,000,000 yen.

The theme of the book is a tremendous one. It deals with the rise of a race of people characterized by abounding energy. From the dawn of history we find them imitating, adapting, conquering, and building, with a roving mentality inherited from their Tartar ancestors. The subsequent Malay invasion has left them with a contemplative mind and a passion for beauty. The result is a race that is both sentimental and practical, who compose poetry on their march to war and recite them when they commit hara-kiri on the field of battle. Such people cannot fail to leave an indelible impression in history, and Dr. Scherer, by his judicious selection of material and master-stroke of pen, has painted an unforgettable picture. His gallery of living, immortal characters—Prince Shotoku, father of civilization; the dilettante Fujiwara (Japanese Lord Addlepage), who opened and closed his fan and imitated the cry of a cuckoo when things struck his fancy; the bold Nobunaga who subdued all Japan; the monkey-faced Hidemitsu, whose very semmari bytan (marital crest of a thousand gourds) terrified his opponents into submission; and the wily Ieyasu who produced a remarkable political system and ordered a Spartan existence for the bushi that was to leave a marked trait upon Japanese today—all these fascinating personalities are highly tempting material for any writer. And Dr. Scherer, in his book, has not lost any of the richness of the human element that makes Japanese his-

Another factor that contributes to the vitality of the book is the writer's own personality, with flashes of wit and humour that are continual sources of delight to the readers. His style is lucid and poetic. He does not use the somewhat extravagant and leaping and roving method of Mr. Wells, nor does he submerge himself to the dry rhetorics of the conventional historian. Dr. Scherer is essentially a poet and first two-thirds of his book—up to the transformation begun when Commodore Perry knocked at the door of Japan—is thrilling and colorful as any romance.

The latter part of the book has to do with the emergence of a feudal state into the station of a world power in one terrifying leap of a little over one generation. That in itself is highly dramatic—almost spectacular—and Dr. Scherer's sympathetic treatment, though never blinding at obvious dark patches, is convincing. He touches upon the manifold phases of modern Japan, even including California and the second-generation. The last nine pages are particularly significant because he paints a graphic picture of Japan today faced with her population problem. He looks at the situation optimistically and ends the book with certain hints for "comity and commerce of nations." The very last sentence is striking. He says: "To sum everything up, there would be but scant danger of wars if all the thinking races of men would but learn this small truth from Buddha: that stupidity is a cardinal sin."

Every second-generation young people should read this book.

## Southern California News San Luis Obispo Y.M.B.A. Is Chartered At Southern Gathering

Special Correspondent

On Sunday, June 26, there were 35 people gathered at the Buddhist Church of San Luis Obispo, and among them were two Palo Alto Y.M.W.B.A. members, Fumio Hara and Sam Furuchi.

This meeting was called to order by Mr. Tanaka, who is the president of the San Luis Obispo Japanese Association. The purpose of this meeting was to organize a Seinen-Kai in this city. Mr. Tanaka acted as a chairman of this meeting and many opinions were heard from many individuals. After the opinions had been heard from the audience, Mr. Tanaka appointed Mr. Fujiiwara as a chairman and Mr. Mizutani as a secretary.

The entire meeting was devoted to discussion on the name of the Seinen-Kai and many people gave various opinions on this matter for a long time. Beside these various opinions, Mrs. Hara and Furuchi gave interesting speeches regarding the works, duties, and history of the North American Y.M.B.A. and the close relationship in local associations. Finally the audience reached the conclusion to name their new organization as the San Luis Obispo Y.M.B.A.

Relief of Kawasaki Is Topic of Cabinet Meet

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## JAPANESE BORN IN U. S. TO BE ELECTED MAYOR OF TOWN IN MARYLAND

Special Correspondent

Kinjiro Matsudaira Is Only Candidate for Majority

WASHINGTON, July 4—At last a second-generation citizen is to be a mayor of an American city. Kinjiro Matsudaira, an American-born Japanese, tomorrow will be elected mayor of Edmonson, Maryland, a suburban town near Washington. He is unopposed for the office.

NO RELATION TO AMBASSADOR

The mayor-to-be is no relation to Tsuneo Matsudaira, the Japanese ambassador, it was stated at the Japanese embassy today.

Four graduates received their diplomas at the commencement.

Prominent Men Are Speakers At Commencement

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