













### サクラメント (二十日)

## プラサ青年會主催 懸賞大雄辯會

### 創立十週年を紀念して 壇上壇下の氣合ヒタリ

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## 櫻佛教會理事

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## スタクトン十九日 武子夫人の追悼會

### 現代日本の生んだ模範夫人

【本報記者】スタクトン十九日(日曜)午後七時、同會會館(サクラメント市)で、武子夫人の追悼會が開かれた。現代日本の生んだ模範夫人として、多くの婦人から賞賛された。...

## 遠征の吉光

### 大和の勝利

【本報記者】遠征の吉光、大和の勝利。この物語は、日本の歴史を象徴する重要な出来事として、多くの人々に愛読されている。...

## 修業式

### 出席者五百名

【本報記者】修業式は、出席者五百名が参加し、厳粛な雰囲気の中で行われた。修業生たちは、今後の学習に意気込みを示した。...

## 歌留多大會

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## 砂繪呪縛

### この頃世間の様子

【本報記者】砂繪呪縛、この頃世間の様子。作者は、現代社会の複雑な状況を鋭く描き出している。...

## 死の告白

### 小畑正男

【本報記者】死の告白、小畑正男。この作品は、死というテーマを深く掘り下げ、読者に深い感動を与える。...

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NATION IS ABSORBED IN ELECTION

Voting In Nippon Begins 7 A. M. Yesterday

Special to the Japanese American News TOKYO, Feb. 20.—The entire nation today centered its attention on the general elections...

The weather in all parts of Japan is reported to be fair, and a record number of people are expected to be at the polls.

The percentage of voters who will not cast their votes today is said to be 26 in Tokyo, 35 in Yokohama, 10 in other districts, and 65 in the Okinawa Islands.

It is also predicted that another election will be held in the first and fourth districts of this city due to the fact that none of the candidates will obtain a sufficient number of votes to be returned.

The Renoto (Labor-Farmer) party has filed a protest against the Government as a result of the alleged distribution of pro-Selyuk propaganda handbills and posters by M. Tanabe, Governor of Osaka.

The radio announcer at the Tokyo broadcasting station is being investigated for having broadcast election propaganda as part of the daily "news" supplied by the Kokumin.

"Formerly," according to the Secretary of Labor, "new types of industries have absorbed the workers displaced by new machines, but lately new machinery has come faster than the new industries."

"Twenty years ago," he says, "we thought we had reached the peak of mass production. Now we know that we had hardly begun."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics in the Department of Labor has lately studied 11 typical industries and found that since 1914 their average production on the whole has increased about 40 per cent.

"The new invention we most need," declares Secretary Davis, "is a new way of caring for the fellow

Ruler's Speech May Be Broadcast Over Radio

TOKYO, Feb.—A plan to broadcast the speech of the Emperor on the occasion of his enthronement in Kyoto next fall is under consideration by the Imperial Household Department.

Practically all the rulers of the world have at one time or another consented to speak over the radio, but the voice of Japan's Emperor has not been heard by more than a few of his subjects.

Japan Censors See Swanson's Picture, Purchase Scissors

TOKYO, Feb.—The official censors took one look at Gloria Swanson's latest picture, "Her Love Story," then visited the nearest hardware store in Tokyo and purchased extra sets of scissors.

"Her Majesty, Queen Swanson," does not renounce her throne in the mythical Balkan kingdom of Viatava, and what is more, all the sub-titles in the film were translated into appropriate Japanese of the right political hue.

This film however, in deference to foreigners, will be the first one on the program at the Hogakusha the coming week, instead of being placed in a more featured position.

Japanese Elected Pres., C. P. Club

STOCKTON, Feb. 21.—Junji O-mura, a Japanese student, was unanimously elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club of College of Pacific at its initial meeting of the year, held last Wednesday night at the new home of Dr. Burcham on the Pacific Manor.

More than thirty members and several faculty members were present at the election. Short talks by Dr. Farley, Professor Collier, and Mr. Webster were heard at the close of the night.

temporarily jobless because new machines have taken away his job. We want him to go on earning, and adding his bit to the national wealth, in wages and product.

Now the reader can perhaps see why there is unemployment in this prosperous, wealthy nation which people look to as a land of riches.

SUMO MEET IS PLANNED FOR FRESNO

Youths Training For Big Wrestling Tourney

FRESNO, Feb. 20.—The date for the great annual sporting classic among the Japanese of the Central California has been set for March 1. The "sumo" (Japanese wrestling) tournament has always attracted Japanese country and townfolk from practically every hamlet and farm of this section, and this year the turnout is expected to surpass all records.

In the second canto, however, the Wildcats came to life with a rush and almost tied the Berkeleyans, 21-22. At this point, the Nissei boys staged a rally of their own which netted six digits and the game.

The line-up and point-makers were as follows: NITTO—Jay Nishida (13) and Ichishita (2), forwards; Tokuhana (7), center; Ueyama, Ishikawa (1) and Yamada (1), guards.

In the preliminary, the Nissei 110-pounders downed the Nitto lightweights, 28-21. Yoshida with seventeen for Nitto; Mas Yamamoto with eleven, and Hid Nakayama with nine for Nissei, were the high pointers.

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NISSEI QUINTET DEFEATS S. J. NITTO, 30-24

NISSEI 110-POUNDERS WIN PRELIMINARY BY 28-21

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—In a game replete with surprising comebacks, the local Nissei Club quintet checked the invading Nitto Club cagers from San Jose, 30-24, on the University High School court, last Saturday night.

For the first half, the Garden City boys were unable to function right on a strange floor with the result that they garnered only six points from free throws—without one field goal, while the Nissei shooters sank in eight buckets for sixteen digits.

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HAWAII DANCE IS COLORFUL

'Aloha' Is Key Note Of Berkeley Social

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—Bordering the Castilian inner patio on the left wing of the Berkeley Y. W. C. A. stretches the spacious ball room where more than seventy-five young couples enjoyed the evening in dances under the invitation of the Hawaiian Club of San Francisco, last Saturday night.

Greeted with "aloha" direct from sunny Hawaii, the guests were presented with beautiful leis—the symbols of friendship and token of love. Crepe papers and serpentine adorned the walls and the ceiling, every inch inviting and cozy.

The Hawaii Club dance, given annually just about this time the year, is perhaps the brightest and most colorful social events of the season, and an affair of some significance.

The Hawaii Club is an organization composed of Hawaiian born local residents and boasts a roster of leading second generations as their active members.

Two Epigrams

Composed and Translated by Iwao Kawakami

Michi kakusu Asa kasumi—Haru-no-kaogake The morning mist, concealing the road, seems the veil of spring.

America-no Sakura mogi—Nihon-no-hanamai Cherry-picking time In America—the blossom festival in Japan.

In these days of motor competition the pedestrian is never safe. If an automobile doesn't get him an automobile salesman will. —Virginian-Pilot.

6 JAPANESE STOWAWAYS FOUND DEAD

TOKYO, Feb. 19.—When clearing the hold of the freighter Yahiko Maru, which arrived yesterday from Portland, workers discovered the bodies of six dead Japanese stowaways.

They had been dead fifty days. Papers showed that the stowaways concealed themselves in a tank aboard the freighter, intending to smuggle themselves into America. They suffocated and made the round trip as corpses.

L. A. Association Honors Graduates

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—About one hundred people attended the reception given in honor of the high school graduates of this term by the Educational Department of the local Japanese Association at the Union Church Friday evening.

Chairman Kondo presided over the affair. Miss Chiyoko Nakamatsu gave an accomplished piano solo, while President Nakamura of the Japanese Association delivered the address of welcome.

Yaguro gave a violin solo, while Miss Suzuki rendered a recitation. Miss Tomio delivered the greetings in behalf of the girl graduates.

The program ended with a solo by Miss Kiyoko Inoue and the main address by Consul Mizusawa. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Triple O Skating Party Tonight

OAKLAND, Feb. 20.—The young people of the Bay cities will have an opportunity to enjoy a skating party, to be sponsored tonight, (Tuesday) from 10:30 to 12:00 o'clock, at the Idora Park Skating Rink, by the Triple O Society, a Japanese girls' club of this city.

The sponsoring society invites all Japanese young people to participate in this merry party. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged.

STOCKTON TEMPLARS LOSE TO 'Y'

Local Boys Swamp Busseis By 39-19

STOCKTON, Feb. 20.—The local Y. M. B. A. cagers again lost to the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. team by a runaway score of 39-19, last Saturday night at the Masonic Hall before an audience of over 450.

Displaying excellent teamwork and shooting with unerring accuracy, the Frisco boys piled up a lead of 20-13 at half time. "Nebo" Endo, center of the S. F. team, was the high scorer of the contest with 12 digits.

The Busseis were unable to get started in the second half, scoring only six points. Following are the point-scores of the contest: Y. M. B. A.—19 Miyata (4), Kitahara (4), Mirikitani (4), Capt. Yoshimoto (4), Akaba (2), and Uyeda (1).

Y. M. C. A.—39 Capt. Fujita (7), Kaneko (5), Endo (12), H. Moriyama (5), I. Moriyama (8), S. Miho (2).

The San Franciscans arrived here Saturday afternoon and were well received by the Y. M. B. A. officials.

Proto Cagers Lose To Oakland, 20-25

OAKLAND, Feb. 20.—Though the invading Proto Club cagers tried hard to win their return game with the local Y.M.B.A. quintet on the high school court here last Saturday night, the Frisco boys were forced to swallow the short end of a 20-25 score.

The local Templars chalked up twelve points in the first half before the San Franciscans could even account for their first digit. In the second period, however, the Protos made a sensational rally which almost upset the Oaklanders.

Mas Matsui with eleven, Yusen Shimizu with nine for the Protos; Toshi Mori with ten, and Hachiro Yusa with seven, were the high pointers of the tilt.

In the preliminary, the Camp Fire sextet from San Francisco defeated the local O.S.D. girls, 28-16. Kimi Uyeda for the winners and Setsu Kitamura for the losers contributed many points.

Prince Leaves For Tour of Hokkaido

Special to the Japanese American News TOKYO, Feb. 20.—H. I. H. Prince Chichibu will leave the Capital at 1 o'clock this afternoon for a 15 days' tour of Hokkaido.

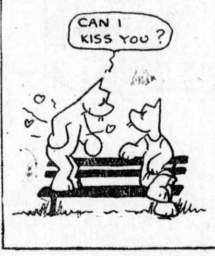
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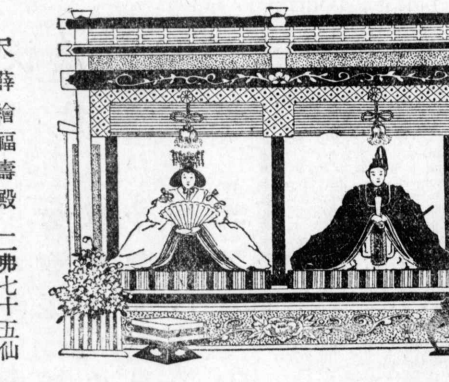
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