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濟南平穩に復す 商務總會活動秩序維持

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男子不要論 新撰歳事記

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遺産相続の土地は 州に没収されない

華州大審院で新しい判決 日會役員會の協議

（華州）二十七日。華州大審院は、遺産相続の土地が州に没収されないという新しい判決を出した。これは、日會役員會の協議の結果である。華州大審院は、遺産相続の土地が州に没収されないという新しい判決を出した。これは、日會役員會の協議の結果である。

山本氏轉に込めた 數萬弗の農園地

裁判所で檢認を得て

（華州）二十七日。華州大審院は、山本氏の農園地が數萬弗に値するものであると判決を出した。これは、裁判所で檢認を得た結果である。

日加親善のため 日本協會の組織

福間領事名譽會長

（華州）二十七日。日本協會は、日加親善のために組織された。福間領事は、この協會の名譽會長に選ばれた。

加奈陀ビシ州の 日系學童三千

數字が示すビシ州の教育

（華州）二十七日。加奈陀ビシ州の日系學童は三千人である。これは、ビシ州の教育状況を示す数字である。

第二世俱樂部の 殊勝な社會奉仕

廿七日部員總出で 共同墓地の大掃除

（華州）二十七日。第二世俱樂部は、廿七日部員總出で共同墓地の大掃除を行った。殊勝な社會奉仕を行った。

榮譽 化學の天才

佐々木靖雄名

（華州）二十七日。佐々木靖雄氏は、化學の天才として榮譽を得た。彼の業績は、化學界に大きな貢献をした。

母の日

（華州）二十七日。母の日が近づいた。母の愛をこめて感謝しよう。

岡山縣人青年 主催野遊會

（華州）二十七日。岡山縣人青年は、主催野遊會を行った。楽しい一日を過ごすことができた。

日本郵便

（華州）二十七日。日本郵便の便覧。郵便物の送り方、料金などを掲載している。

蛇 一 郎

（華州）二十七日。蛇一郎の物語。蛇の力を利用した冒険譚。

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皇后陛下陸軍へ 御手製の綉帶

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浅草観音遷座式

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ヘレヤドワアチ少佐

六大学リーグ戦

立教三、法政二

櫻井大佐講演は

空前の大盛會

支那時局を

解剖す

日露の實戦談に

大佐追懐して泣く

死が戦争により... 乃木將軍の軍營生活

加大を卒業する 榮ある邦人達

日曜學校大會出席 日本代表二百名

中加コートツ 母は有望である

米國の幽霊大學の學位を賣つて懲役

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富士館の重役

左の如く決定し 支配人荒川氏

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櫻井大佐の講演

櫻井大佐の講演、多忙な。

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會社で知らぬ顔

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損害賠償決定

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Various advertisements including medical services, travel agencies, and local businesses.

Large advertisement for 'Science of Life' (科學生活に藥品) featuring various medicines and health products.

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VOCATION IS SUBJECT OF FIVE SPEAKERS AT FRESNO MASS MEETING

Pastor Tells Young People To Stay In U. S.; Student Speakers Give Views On Various Vocations

FRESNO, May 14—Second generation members should stay in America and achieve worthy and useful careers here rather than emigrate to Japan for their life work. Rev. Fukushima told his audience of more than one hundred who gathered at the vocational mass meeting sponsored at the Buddhist Auditorium Saturday evening by the Young Men's League of this section.

Besides Rev. Fukushima, the main speaker, there were four other speakers, all young people, who selected the subject "The Vocation I Have Chosen" and gave very able analysis and discussions on this very vital topic. President Sasahara of the sponsoring organization acted as chairman.

The first speaker was Miss Etsu Kawata, whose chosen vocation was homemaker. She believes that the most important career for any woman is contributing to a well ordered and harmonious home, which is the foundation of all nations. Every woman should be well prepared to take up this task aside from whatever secondary vocation she may be planning to pursue, she told her audience.

Mas Setuko Saeki, the second speaker, who is planning to be a teacher, emphasized the need of mastering the Japanese language, which should help anyone materially in obtaining a position as instructor.

Tochio Namba, who is preparing himself for a position as engineer, declared that perhaps the most promising field in this country of great mechanical strides is the vocation he has chosen, and he further believes that a second generation who has proven himself proficient in this particular study will not find much difficulty in securing a suitable position.

The last student speaker was Kikuo Taira, June graduate of the Fresno High School, who delivered a carefully prepared discourse on medicine as a career for second generation members. For this great life work of mercy and social welfare he enumerated six qualifications necessary for all those who undertake it: 1. sound health, 2. cheerfulness, 3. sincerity, 4. love of work, 5. concentrated energy, 6. common sense.

It was nearly eleven o'clock when Rev. Fukushima, the main speaker, finished his address; so Dr. Yatabe, who was also scheduled to speak that night, was transferred for the next meeting, which will be held next Saturday evening.

After the meeting refreshments were served and further informal discussions were conducted among the individuals, and both first and second generation members passed a pleasant educational night.

Two Japanese Receive U. C. Scholarships

Two Japanese students were among the many undergraduates to receive vocational scholarships which were awarded yesterday by the Regents at their regular monthly meeting.

George Negishi, of Berkeley, senior and student in chemistry, received the State of California Scholarship, founded by the Regents of the University out of the income of the University.

Kozo Idehara, of San Jose, also a senior and a student of Mechanics, received the Carrie M. Jones Scholarship. Idehara is the vice-president of the U. C. Japanese Student Club.

U. C. AWARDS DIPLOMAS

Many Japanese Will Receive Degrees Wednesday

At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Memorial Stadium at Berkeley 2,282 students of the University of California, including 28 Japanese, will receive degrees or certificates of graduation from the hand of President W. W. Campbell with the approval of Governor C. C. Young.

Of this number 2,111 will receive degrees, and 171 certificates of graduation. The ceremony marks the sixty-fifth commencement of the University.

The number of graduates this year is slightly larger than the total last year, but is slightly smaller than the totals for the four years previous.

The Japanese graduates include six co-eds and 22 men students. Out of this number four are December '27 graduates, who are receiving their diplomas at this time.

Included in the list of six Japanese graduating co-eds is Miss Marian Nambu, Dec. '27, daughter of the proprietor of the Nambu Hotel of this city, who attained exceptional

DIET MEN JAILED IN ELECTOR

Proletariat Leaders Arrested In Kyoto

TOKYO, May 13—(Special)—Two newly elected members of Parliament from the Proletariat party were placed under arrest at Kyoto yesterday during the municipal elections. The men were held under suspicion of being involved in the recent general election fraud.

The men are O. Mizutani and S. Yamamoto. Mizutani was released this morning.

Outrages Sweep Land By Miles W. Vaughn

United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, May 12—Murder, sabotage and gang outrages have swept across the stage of Japan's stormy political drama to add to the generally tense feeling which has prevailed in the Empire since the general election of February.

Scores of people have been arrested by an ever-vigilant police force which keeps in close touch with the life of every Japanese subject. A number still are in jail awaiting prosecution and evidence is being collected against others including several leaders of the numerous gangs of "soshi" or political ruffians which long have been familiar in the life of the Empire.

Woodbridge And Acampo Juniors Form Ball Nines

LODI, May 15—Two Junior Japanese baseball teams have recently been organized at Acampo and Woodbridge among boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years. Both teams have been provided with suits and have been practicing under the coaching of Fred Ouye and Norman Funamura for the Acampo Juniors and June Tanaka for the Woodbridge team which is known as the West Lodi Club.

Two practice games have already been played. The West Lodi Club taking the first fracas 19-10 and the Acampo the second game, 9-5.

Starting Sunday, May 20, a five-game series will be played at the Woodbridge Grammar School diamond. The team winning three out of five contests will be awarded a silver trophy donated by Allen Atherton of the Stockton Hardware and Implement Company.

ally full scholarship for which she was elected both to the Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society, and the Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society for university students. The other girl graduates are Tomoyo Kasai, commerce; Maki Utsumi, music; Izu Oba, literature; Kimi Hanaoka, literature; Natalie Edna Kuno, English and German.

Many Second Generation Soloists To Appear In Spring Concert At Kinmon Gakuen On Night Of May 27

Much interest is being attached by the music lovers of this city to the announcement that the Japanese music students will give a spring concert on the evening of May 27 at the Kinmon Gakuen Auditorium on Bush Street.

The concert, which is being conducted with the assistance of the local Japanese newspapers and the Rakushun Kai, a musical organization composed of Japanese students, is expected to prove very popular among the young people here, due to the fact that most of the soloists, including two youths who have previously appeared in concerts, are members of the second generation.

Toshi Mitsuhashi, baritone, and Yoshiaki Kodama, robust tenor, have both appeared in public concerts here. Other second generation soloists include John Akagi, lyric

tenor, Frank Iwanaga, violinist who are both of this city, and Miss Mary Ikeda, pianist, of Oakland. Beside these students, there will be Mrs. C. Shibata, soprano.

The accompanist include Miss Emily Sano, talented local girl, who is well known for her work as guardian of the Camp Fire girls. She accompanied Miss Hanae Kurikawa, noted Japanese soprano, who sang at the Kinmon Gakuen Sunday evening.

A feature of the program will be a Japanese instrumental trio rendered by the Rakushun Kai members. "Chidori" and "Shochikubai" are the two selections they will play.

The last number will be a vocal duet, "O Mini tu pul non torni" (from "La Boheme") by Kodama and Mitsuhashi.

CHINA ENVOY IS IN TOKYO

Representative Of Nanking Visits Premier

TOKYO, May 15—(Special to The Japanese American News)—A representative of the Nanking Nationalist government of China today interviewed Premier Tanaka, and while no official information was forthcoming it is believed that they discussed the recent Tsinan outrages with a view to reaching a satisfactory solution.

In spite of repeated rumors to the contrary there is no anti-Japanese movement in either Canton or Nanking, capital of the Nationalist government, it is reported here today. This tranquility of the situation is due, it is stated, to the fact that the Nationalist authorities are in full control there.

Nomura Elected To Head Sac'to Students' Club

SACRAMENTO, May 14—After a very interesting balloting, Neal Nomura was elected president of the Sacramento Japanese Student Club at the semi-annual election held Friday at the Buddhist Church. The complete list of new officers follows:

President—Neal Nomura
Vice-Pres.—Elsine Oki
Secretary—Alice Kato
Treasurer—Shigeru Yamamoto
Segts.-at-Arms—Tad Hikooyeda, Peter Tanaka.

THE WEATHER

Official Weather Forecast:
Wednesday: Fair. Moderate temperature. Moderate west and northwest winds.

EAST BAY JAPANESE SOLDIER HERO CITY PLANS HUGE PICNIC

Sumo, Track Events Will Feature Outing

OAKLAND, May 14—What is planned to be one of the biggest outings of this year, with more than thirty races for people of all ages on the program, will be held at the Albany Beach, May 20, from 10-00 a. m. under the sponsorship of the Japanese Association of this city.

The program has been already completed, and it is said to be greater than last year's. Besides the races, there will be a big "sumo" tournament, Japanese fencing, masquerade parties and archery.

A special track meet will be staged for the young men. A beautiful silver trophy will be awarded to the club scoring the most points. Any club in the neighboring cities may enter this track meet. The first 3 place winners will receive points and beautiful prizes.

Following is the list of events in the meet and the number eligible from each club:
Quarter mile—2 from each team.
100 yd. dash—2 from each team.
3 legged race—2 pair from each team.

Obstacle race—2 from each team.
Half mile—2 from each team.
Relay—5 from each team.
1 Mile—4 from each team.

A silver cup will be awarded to the best 6 girl relay team in the East-Bay. All teams must enter their club's name to the Oakland Japanese Association Athlete Mgr. 736 Broadway, before the 19th.

Entries will be Miss Chew. Applications should be made at once to the local Japanese Y. W. C. A.

Col. Sakurai, Author of "Human Bullets," Describes Experiences OF RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR

Addresses San Francisco Audience of Over 1,000 Japanese

Tears mingled with laughter Monday night in Kinmon Gakuen as more than 1,000 Japanese from Bay Region cities filled the tiny auditorium on Bush Street to overflowing, and were in turn convulsed with laughter and stricken with sorrow as they listened intently to a gripping account of the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5, as related by Col. Tadasharu Sakurai, noted Japanese war hero and author of "Human Bullets," the greatest book on heroism ever written in Nippon.

During the course of his address Col. Sakurai recounted his experiences in the harrowing battles with the Russians near Port Arthur, of the spirit which made possible the capturing by the Japanese of Port Arthur against overwhelming odds.

He related a tale of two of sadness, then turned to the brighter side of fighting. During the earlier part of the evening he spoke on the warfare in China.

Col. Sakurai arrived in this city Saturday and left for Los Angeles Tuesday night. He will tour this country before traveling to Europe.

The noted hero opened his talk Monday night by telling what a fierce the warfare in China is. In some parts of China today where fighting is going on, there are neutral troops who make it a profession to stick to the side that is victorious, the speaker said.

The moment a battle begins they bring their guns as well as spades and hoes into the center of the battlefield, place their rifles on the ground and commence tilling the soil. As Chinese troops fire not at each other but into the air, these men are in little danger of being killed.

When either side is defeated and the other advances on it, the neutral troops drop their hoes and spades, pick up their guns and pursue the defeated army. This done they approach the victorious general for day-work wages.

The greatest sufferers in a Chinese war, according to Col. Sakurai, are the inhabitants of the cities and towns. A retreating army regards it as only proper that it should loot the town on city before it is forced to vacate it. The advancing army claims it as its right as part of the spoils of victory to loot a city it has taken. With the fortunes of battles changing as frequently as they do at present in China, the life of a Chinese civilian is merely a succession of lootings.

While present-day warfare in China is a farce, the Japanese should not ridicule their next-door neighbors, according to Col. Sakurai. Less than a hundred years ago, he recalled, the Japanese opened an attack on British warships anchored off the Japanese coast. The Japanese carried a cannon on a sampan and fired at the British iron-sides, but to no effect, and naturally so. It is said that a British warship fired at the sampan which bore a cannon. The tiny craft was blasted to splinters and sank with its occupants. But the cannon floated.

That, said Col. Sakurai, was warfare in olden Japan.

The veteran of the Russo-Japanese War then told of the fighting spirit of some of the Japanese troops during the battles against the Russians twenty-three years ago.

In one of the battles the Colonel said his division, on horseback, was advancing against the Russians. The Colonel carried the Regimental colors. Riding next to him, as the bullets whizzed past, dropping scores of his compatriots, was an old campaigner.

As the men rode through a field of egg plants, the bullets whizzing past them continuously, the old campaigner put out his hand every once in a while to snatch at an egg plant. He filled his pockets and his waist with these fruits.

Surprised at the odd action of his comrade Col. Sakurai questioned him.

"Oh, these?" carelessly replied the old campaigner, "Oh, I'm picking these to give to the cook for tonight's soup."

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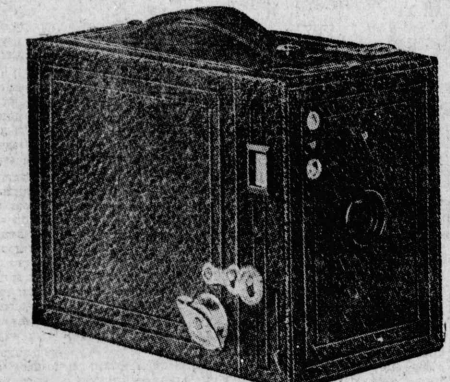
on his banner. This ensuing, he built the Temple of the Four Kings at Naniwa, now Osaka, one of the earliest of the nomadic capitals.

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