

て來た宿長（四日）
事員の改請願派の勝利現況
に於ける事務の運営と問題の発生
に對する意見とその対応

議員會 煙工事 街
セントラル街はさる二十六番地に、新規の日暮里駅の開通に伴うため、大工事がなされ、工事場は、煙突の煙が、まことに、煙工事である。工事場は、煙突の煙が、まことに、煙工事である。

木一月三日および四月の間、北は日本に渡る。二、コレクション日、主として馬鹿代二千五郎をもつて、小手つみに八駒六駒して白雷させた。

——ウ、ウ
下だ！ 床下
で夢をむきあわせ
そのうなり聲
絆の間を縫
こい犬のう鳴
ささい。
——
下だ！ 床下
に相違ない
さき！
地獄。三】
先づ
廣告へ
を詰しまへ
は、典藏スマ
世界的 調味料
然の祕密
味は秘密ツ
とも、一般
素を必ずし
然の秘密で
あらゆる料
本社廣告部

This image shows a horizontal strip of a Japanese newspaper from 1933. The strip includes a large advertisement for a medical clinic, featuring a traditional illustration of a landscape with a path leading to a building. The text in the ad is in Japanese, including the name '櫻井' (Sakurai) and '電氣' (Electricity). Above the main ad, there is a headline in large characters. The rest of the strip contains various columns of Japanese text, likely news articles or other advertisements.

This horizontal strip is a scan of a page from a Japanese newspaper, likely from the early 1930s. It features several vertical columns of text, some with large, bold characters at the top. There are also small illustrations and logos. The text is in a traditional Japanese font (kanji). The overall layout is dense and typical of mid-20th-century print media.

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時價

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JAPAN

And Things Japanese

Japan and Things Japanese, a section devoted to present-day news and views, and ancient facts, regarding the Japanese people and their country, is a regular feature of the English Section.

THE JAPANESE SWORD

The Symbol of "Heiho"
Swords stood for the honor and spirit of Bushi, fighting men of old Japan. Swords were not mere weapons of battle but they signified the philosophy and spirit of Bushi who valued their swords just as much as their very life. Many common people were mercilessly killed by angry Bushi simply because they insulted the warriors by unknowingly touching their swords with their hands. Swords were given the elaborate etiquette in handing and examining swords of other people.

Swords were so respected and honored, not because they were weapons with which Bushi fought, but because they represented "Heiho" (art of battle) that was the sole philosophy and guide for the life of the Bushi.

Among works of Japanese artists and artisans there is nothing so characteristically Japanese as the Japanese sword. Unkei, the great sculptor put his life and spirit into his works, and never stopped to give Japanese characteristics to his products, but what he made were of the strange shapes and styles of China and India, foreign to the Japanese eye. But in the case of the Japanese sword, there is not only the peculiar characteristic that glitters in its cold piercing blade, but in its shape, it is Japanese through and through. No wonder that our ancestors entrusted their lives to the sword and gave their lives to it. By it alone they protected their rights and upheld their honor. Again they surrendered to the sword when they had to prevent from shame.

Many Kinds of Weapons.

There were many kinds of weapons in Japan, but only the sword stood for "Heiho". One who shoots well with bow and arrow is called an archer; one who uses a gun is a gunner; one who uses a halberd is a halberdier. But one who uses a sword has always been called "Heiho sha" (Master of the art of war), and not merely a sword-woman. Master swordsmen were always noble characters as the sword stood for honor only.

Miyamoto Musashi was one of the foremost swordsmen of Japan, and he wrote a book on swords which became the recognized guide not only on the use of swords but in the philosophy of Bushi. As a fighter and a swordsman Miyamoto had no rival, and in the preface to his book "Gorinsho" he wrote:

(To be continued.)

GIRL READS TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD

Japanese Valedictorian Honored by Legion

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 5.—Miss Miyoshi Takagaki, brilliant valedictorian of Tremonton High School's graduating class, was given the honor of reading the memorial address at an impressive decoration exercise held in the Mormon Temple of Tremonton last Wednesday, under the auspices of the American Legion.

The exercises began at the community cemetery of Tremonton, where several hundred residents of the day and vicinity gathered together to pay tribute to the veterans of American wars. After a gun salute by American Legion veterans and the boy scouts and the singing of "America" by a chorus composed of nearly 200 voices, the people moved to the Mormon Temple nearby and listened to the addresses of the day.

At the temple, Miss Takagaki's eloquent reading of the memorial tribute to those who fell fighting for the country's cause made a deep impression upon the throng. She is an American born Japanese and won her valedictorian honors at the high school by her exceptionally high scholastic standing. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Takagaki of Tremonton.

STOCKTON Hi To Graduate 10 Japanese

STOCKTON, June 4.—(Special)—Ten Japanese students will be graduated from Stockton High School at the commencement to be held on Thursday, June 21. The graduates are Misses Jane Fujiyama, Chiyu Kubayama and John Fujita, Robert Kitahara, Rudolph Miyata, Ben Nishimura, Kenji Oshitaru, Naomi Shimogawa, George Tsurumoto and Edward Yoshimoto.

JAPANESE TO GRADUATE

MARYSVILLE, June 5.—(Special)—Four grammar and two high school Japanese students will be graduated from the various schools of this district this week.

Miss Klimiko Yokoyama will be the only Japanese student to receive a diploma at the commencement of the Yuba Union High June 7, while Miss Mitsuaki Kuroda graduates from Marysville High June 14.

The grammar school graduates are: Marysville grammar school—Fumi Nakamura, Masaru Kuroda, and Alice Hayashi; Lincoln school—Takashi Osaki.

It isn't education if it doesn't teach you to recognize rot.

Parlier Girl Is Selected Valedictorian

PARLIER, June 6—(Special)—For having achieved the highest scholastic ranking in her graduating class of the Parlier Grammar School, Miss Shigeko Nagare has been selected to deliver the valedictory address at the school commencement next Thursday night.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tamaiji Nagare of this city. She is very popular among her classmates and expects to continue with her education at the high school here.

FRESNO NINE WINS MEET

Swamps Florin in Finals of Series at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—(Special)—The Fresno Athletics won the Northern California Japanese baseball tournament by swamping the Florin nine, 15-8 in the second of the two day series held at the Yolo grounds of this city.

Alameda lost to the Sacramento Nippons, 12-10 in the second game of the day. Over 1000 baseball fans withstood the heat to watch the contests.

R H E
Fresno 15 19 4
Florin 8 12 8

Batteries: Fresno—Kawasaki and Yoshikawa; Florin—Sumii and Yasui.

R H E
Alameda 10 11 7
Sac'to 12 12 5

Batteries: Alameda—Ide and Kimura; Sac'to—Matuda and Miyakawa.

R H E
Burbank 10 11 7
Alameda 12 12 5

Batteries: Alameda—Ide and Kimura; Sac'to—Matuda and Miyakawa.

R H E
Marysville 10 11 7
Boys Trounce Penryn, 16-4

PENRYN, June 5.—(Special)—The Marysville Y. M. A. baseball team lost another game to the Marysville nine last Sunday, losing by a large score of 16-4. Doi of the visitors was the hitting star of the game with 5 hits out of 6 times at bat. Yamagi, the Marysville twirler, pitched a fine game and also hit two triples. Sudano was the heavy hitter for the locals with 3 hits.

In the first game the Penryn second team lost to the Marysville second team, 6-4. Marysville regulars have now won three straight games by overwhelming scores.

THE WEATHER

Official Weather Forecast:
Wednesday: Fair and mild.
Fresh westerly winds.

Twenty-one Japanese students of the Marysville High School have successfully finished the 6B grade and will be transferred to Junior High schools. Those promoted are: Takeo Endo, Mitsuaki Fujiwara, Yekio Furukawa, Miyo Fukami, Noboru Hanyu, Mayu Hata, Sami Hohri, Etsuko Iida, Toshiko Kataoka, Frank Taira, Masao Tanamai, Seichi Tazuka, Toshi Murai, Motoeko Murayama, Masako Nakagawa, Fumiko Sanada, Masatoshi Tomina, Hatsuji Tsuchihashi, Noboru Zaiman, Nobuyoshi Yoshimura, and Mitsu Yamagata.

Miss Yamagata has been President of the Student Body for the past six months.

SCOUTS ACTIVE

Watsonville, June 2.—(Special)—The Japanese Boy Scout troop of Watsonville took an active part in the Memorial Day Service held here under auspices of the American Legion. Troop 84 of the Japanese Presbyterian church and Troop 87 of the Buddhist Temple were represented in the parade of more than 75 full-uniformed scouts.

At the conclusion of the American Legion services, both troops marched to the Japanese section of the cemetery where a short memorial service was held.

TO GIVE SKATING PARTY

The Silver Echo Club of the Japanese Y. W. C. A. will hold a skating party Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Mission Center Y. W. C. A.

OAKLAND HIGH

Fumi Yabata, Yone Hirano, Ryuzu Aoki, and Aya Ohara.

Technical High

H. Utsumi and Roy Horita.

THE ROMANCE OF JAPAN

Through the Ages

By JAMES A. B. SCHERER

An Interpretative Outline of the Story of Japan from the Introduction of Buddhism in 532 A. D. to the Passage of the Manhood Suffrage Act in 1925.

(Continued from yesterday)

This may seem a hard saying to and New, including a hundred Christians, yet it seems also clear that an ethical religion such as Christianity might learn something even from a nature religion like Shinto. Is it such a light matter to fit tongues in trees, books in running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything? Shinto professes to see a god in every man's bosom. Without sacrificing their Christian morality, the followers of Jesus might well learn from Shinto to expand one of his own apothegms into that surpassingly beautiful paraphrase, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God—even the hidden god in their neighbor's breast."

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Tsurayuki, the Addison of Japan, composed in the year 936 the supreme little classic of Japanese prose, the Tosa Diary. Under court orders he also assisted in editing a

the Kokinshu, or Garner of the Old

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精解密

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