



### 問題になつた布哇 移民官の杓子定規

#### 日系市民の渡米につき

（ワシントン十七日）移民官の杓子定規が、日系市民の渡米につき、問題になつた。日系市民は、移民官の杓子定規に、不満を感ずる。移民官は、日系市民の渡米につき、厳格な態度を示す。日系市民は、移民官の杓子定規に、不満を感ずる。移民官は、日系市民の渡米につき、厳格な態度を示す。

### 繁瑣な手續

#### 出生證明以外に

出生證明以外に、移民官は、日系市民の渡米につき、繁瑣な手續を要求する。出生證明以外に、移民官は、日系市民の渡米につき、繁瑣な手續を要求する。

### 生糸特別列車脱線

#### 損害莫大なる見込み

生糸特別列車脱線、損害莫大なる見込み。生糸特別列車脱線、損害莫大なる見込み。

### 民主黨側では

#### スミスが歴史的勢力

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### 伊國憲法

#### 光榮ある

伊國憲法、光榮ある。伊國憲法、光榮ある。

### 世界第二の石油國

#### 米國商務官歸業談

世界第二の石油國、米國商務官歸業談。世界第二の石油國、米國商務官歸業談。

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日米歌壇

初夏 前田保忠

雑詠五首 華村 中園 夢路

亡き母 熊野 秋子

追悼の歌 永井 糸子

日米俳壇

流に沿ふて 下山 逸若

夏らしく 山崎 貞男

出水 武井 古流星

白痴的反芻 三四郎

未見の郷土 林田 盛雄

黙しをれば 平

俺は寂しい 不禮 奴

冷い梅 垣下 白草

短詩論 沼田 利平

脳水氏追悼 沼田 利平

種子は 北澤 尚書

肥料と虫薬 特選種子

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井田總領事の  
午餐會招待に

出席者は豫めホテル、セ  
ネター井田氏宛通知の事

ハイ卒業式

ハイ卒業式は昨日午後八時、

自動車の  
衝突火傷す

一輛の自動車は昨日午後

雨木某は  
縊死体は

雨木某は昨日午後、

連勝の  
ローダイ便り

連勝のローダイ便り、

卒業生祝賀會

卒業生祝賀會は昨日午後

祝賀茶話會開催

祝賀茶話會は昨日午後

結婚披露

結婚披露は昨日午後

鶏を盗まる

鶏を盗まるは昨日午後

本年の桃は廿五、十五弗の  
兩種に折合ふか

本年の桃は廿五、十五弗の

スタクトン十六日

スタクトン十六日は昨日

益井菊枝嬢

益井菊枝嬢は昨日午後

愛憎乱麻

愛憎乱麻は昨日午後

黒百合の才

黒百合の才は昨日午後

御禮廣告

御禮廣告は昨日午後

中村貞代

中村貞代は昨日午後

御禮廣告

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御禮廣告は昨日午後

御禮廣告

御禮廣告は昨日午後

AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE CO. OF GALVESTON, TEXAS. W. L. MOODY JR. PRESIDENT. アメリカンナショナル生命保險會社. 日本人の加入を大歓迎.

Various local advertisements including medical clinics (e.g., 森本齒科醫院, 田中醫醫院), travel agencies (e.g., 日本旅行社), and other businesses (e.g., 新イグナル藥店, 石井銀佐).

The Largest English Section  
Published Daily By  
Any Japanese Paper On  
This Continent

# The Japanese American News

THE LARGEST JAPANESE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED OUTSIDE OF JAPAN

A Newspaper Primarily  
For American Citizens Of  
Japanese Ancestry In The  
United States

NUMBER 10287

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Per Year \$11.00

## 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.

### JAPANESE ROUND FANS

Round fans are used all over the world. In the Orient, China is the oldest user, there being record of them 4,000 years ago. In Japan they have probably been in use from remote antiquity, the oldest record being 1,200 years old and mentioned in the Manyosho. Then they were perhaps of feathers, not of paper as at present. Subsequently, ajiro-uchiwa, one of bamboo splits braided like a fish basket-trap, and of diamond shape with a handle, was made, but it is unknown when.

Early in the Kamakura period, paper fans on bamboo splits came into fashion and may be found in the hands of persons in Saint Ippen's or Saint Honen's picture scrolls. These are about 600 years old. But round fans were not yet an article of commerce and were made by the users themselves.

It was at the beginning of the Tokugawa period, when Tokugawa Iyetsuna held the shogunate that round fans came to be manufactured largely as an article of commerce. The Nanto-Meisho-shu (a collection of notes of interest in the Southern Capital) which was published in the 3rd year of Eppo (695) contains children selling round fans or so-called Nara-uchiwa. This kind of round fan began to be sold in Kyoto in the Tencho era (1573-1591), where they were imported from Nara, they being also called Fukakusa-uchiwa. Besides, several other kinds were made such as Gifu uchiwa in the Province of Mino, Nadekusa-uchiwa in the Province of Kii, Shiroko-uchiwa in the Province of Ise and Satsume-uchiwa in the Provinces of Satsuma and Higo Today, there are some vestiges of them in these places.

Became Known. Round fans became the fashion in the whole country towards the time of the fifth Tokugawa shogun, Tokugawa Tsunayoshi. Then it was over one hundred years since Tokugawa Iyetsuna, the first shogun, took up his abode in the Yedo castle, and Yedo was a splendid town as may be supposed from the name of Greater Yedo, when its civilization attained full maturity. Round fans became very fashionable then, as they suited the taste of the citizens. The fashion of those of the Yedo type was extended gradually to Kyoto and Osaka. This Genroku period was the gayest of the history of Yedo for 300 years, and on round fans were painter Genroku custom and manners and Gen-

## GAKUEN TO HOLD CAMP NEXT MONTH

Cost For Trip Of 12 Days Will Be \$10

With thirty already registered, a record number of second generation young people are expected at the annual summer camp sponsored by the local Kimmun Gakuen at Russian River during the early part of next month.

Under the leadership of Principal and Mrs. Koshi Suzuki and Mr. and Mrs. Takiguchi, instructors of the language school, the young people of the beautiful Russian River and spend their twelve days of outing in swimming, hikes, study, rowing, and fishing.

The camp is located on the Shintani tract and is shaded by tall trees, offering an ideal spot for rest, recreation and outdoor exercise. A novel scheme for the Kimmun outing will be the issuing of a camp publication in which the news and personal contributions by members of the party will be published.

For those who are inclined to spend their time in reading, a large library of both American and Japanese books will be formed at the camp. Four mothers will be on hand to cook the food, although everyone will join in the duties of the camp. The administration of the camp will be conducted entirely by the students themselves, who will form management committees for this purpose. The entire cost of the trip will be \$10.

Concerning the building program of the N. Y. K., President Shirani said that work on three fast motor liners for the Orient to San Francisco passenger and freight trade was progressing satisfactorily, and of the two intermediate Shanghai service steamers one had been delivered by the builders on April 30 and the other had been launched on May 5. The contract for the new steamer for the South American West Coast service has been awarded to the Osaka Iron Works, and the contract for the two vessels for the European mail service would be closed within the near future. Plans and specifications for the three new Seattle liners have been approved and the contract for their building is likely to be let at any time.

"Acquisition of these vessels will substantially consolidate the company's fleet," Shirani said.

**THE WEATHER**  
Official Weather Forecast:  
Monday: Fair and mild. Light westerly winds.

## JAPAN CHURCH DELEGATES WILL BE ENTERTAINED

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—(Special)—Two hundred Japanese delegates to the world Sunday School Convention will be entertained by this city through its Bureau of Parks and Recreation at a mammoth concert on the evening of July 15 in the huge Hollywood Bowl.

A feature number will be the choral anthem in which 5,000 voices will be heard.

Besides the 200 from Japan, scores of Japanese from the various localities of the Pacific Coast will attend the convention, which opens July 10 and continues for a week.

## NIPPON YUSEN EARNS PROFIT

Company Shows Net Profit of Over A Million

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha Steamship Company showed a net profit of \$1,045,000 for the six months ended March 31, this year, according to the report of Takeshi Shirani, president of the company at the annual meeting, held at Tokyo on May 28, a copy of which has just been received at the local office of the line.

"The net profit for the term was made notwithstanding the continued severe depression in the shipping trade," Shirani said, "and was an increase of \$25,000 over the preceding term, and \$155,000 over that of the corresponding term of last year." Shirani recommended a dividend of 8 per cent per annum, besides carrying over \$425,000 to the next account.

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## JAPAN NOT AFRAID OF BOYCOTTS

Losses In Trade Are Made Up Says Official

By MILES W. VAUGHN  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO, June 17.—Japanese business is not inclined to fear Chinese boycotts in retaliation for the military action of the Imperial government in Shantung province and Manchuria. In the opinion of the Japanese Press:

Present boycotts in the Yangtze Valley are causing some disruption of Japanese trade, a Foreign Office spokesman told the United Press. But he did not believe that Japanese commerce will suffer greatly in the long run.

It is Japan's experience, the spokesman said, that Chinese boycotts seldom are sustained or totally effective and that losses to Japanese trade suffered during the frequent boycotts of Japanese goods usually are more than made up by the increase in trade always experienced when the boycott movements are called off.

The Osaka Asahi, a leading newspaper in the great Osaka spinning and industrial area, declares that while Japanese business is watching the Chinese boycott movements attentively there is no cause for grave alarm, and continues:

"The movement aims at the exclusion of Japanese goods by the levy of heavy customs duties with the concealed object of obtaining funds for the war, but if imports from Japan are boycotted, the Chinese cannot procure the revenue they need, and if they want sinews of war, they cannot obstruct the importation of Japanese goods."

"Local Japanese boycotts have been frequent in China in the past. There are six national movements against Japanese goods on record. "The first was started in March, 1908, in connection with the Tatsu-Maru affair, and it lasted five years. In consequence exports to China decreased by 25,000,000 yen and imports to Japan diminished by 8,000,000 yen. A similar agitation occurred in August, 1909, again in 1915 and 1919, April 1923 and in June of 1927. The boycott of June, last year, which was commenced as a protest against the dispatch of troops to Shantung was most extensive in scale. Exports and imports fell by 87,000,000 yen and 13,000,000 yen, respectively, by October when the boycott ended.

The economic agitation against Japan in China is recurrent, but once it comes to an end, trade booms and the decline is covered within half a year. This will be the case with the present movement. The Foreign Office authorities are of opinion that the Nanking

## 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 552 A. D. to the Passage of the Manhood Suffrage Act in 1925.

(Continued from yesterday)

It is this root-ideal of Bushido that persists, lives on in Japan today. When Admiral Togo fought the great decisive battle of Tsushima Straits against the Russians in 1905 he chose the exact spot where the defensive battle against the modern Kublai Khan had been fought seven centuries earlier—"in firm belief that the souls of those defenders who died in the earlier campaign would be able effectively to assist the living in the latter." And a present-day expounder of Bushido—cultivated in modern Western sciences of philosophy, one of the most noble of Japanese Christians—closes his eloquent exposition of Japanese thought with the emphatic declaration that the spirits of the dead won the Russo-Japanese War. "What won the battles on the Yalu, in Korea and Manchuria," says Professor Niobe, "were the spirits of our fathers, guiding our hands and beating in our hearts. They are not dead, those ghosts, the spirits of our warlike ancestors."

The glory of Bushido may have departed, but it is still a force to be reckoned with.

A traveler landing at Yokohama finds himself immediately tempted to visit Kamakura. The city itself, once Yoritomo's pride, has indeed vanished—swept away ages ago by a tidal wave—but everywhere he hears of the Kamakura Buddha, one of the immortal creations of man's dusty old notebook prose that it can even impress a callow youth fresh from college:

"First journey: by rail from Yokohama to Kamakura, to see Dai-Butsu.—We got into a little railway car quite different from those we have at home, for it was built on the European model. A pygmy locomotive let out a shrill shriek, and pulled us through picturesque villages, their houses thatched with straw; across green paddy-fields, laid out with perfect orderliness, the peasants wading knee-deep, transpiring rice; through groves of giant trees, under the bluest of skies, in sight of purple mountains, on to the ancient capital of Kamakura. Once it was a city of a

Government, which vigorously controls the movement of goods, will not impose heavy duties exclusively upon imports from this country, and that if it takes such a step on all imports for the war, the policy will form a great question between it and the Chinese merchants. The authorities are quite optimistic."

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## KEIO SOUTHPAW Baffles FRESNO NINE AS JAPAN VISITORS WIN 10 TO 6

MEMORIAL TO THREE MEN IS BEING PLANNED

CLAREMORE, Okla., June 16 (United Press)—Claremore, "big little city of celebrities," now considers raising a memorial to the three young men who have cast the town's name into newspaper headlines.

In recognition of Will Rogers, humorist; Lynn Riggs, playwright, and Andy Payne, union derby winner, the chamber of commerce proposes a bronze group memorializing "wit, wisdom and vitality," and the fact that they come from Claremore.

## TRACK STARS LEAVE JAPAN

Kinue Hitomi And Other Aces Depart

TOKYO, June 1.—(By Mail)—An advance party totalling ten, out of the Japanese athletes who will represent Japan in the World Olympic Meet at Amsterdam, left Osaka Station today, bound for London, via Siberia.

The first squad of athletes are expected to arrive in the British capital on June 16. The men will stay in London until the commencement of the Olympic meet, while Miss Hitomi intends to compete in the Inter-Clubs championship competition on June 23 and the National championship competition on July 14 both to be held in London.

Miss Hitomi and Miss Clarke of South Africa, who is noted for her running high jump, are getting much talked about in British sportdom, which is enthusiastic in welcoming two world-famous girl athletes.

Hamasaki gave no more than four or five good balls to look at, and for the rest of the afternoon clipped the inside and outside corners of the plate. He was nipped for but six hits and fanned eight, sending most of that number back to the plate after they had watched the third strike clip a corner of the plate.

The diminutive Nipponese was in no trouble at any time and had to bore down it is doubtful if the Fresno Athletic club would have collected as many bingles or scored as many runs.

Keio cloaked the offerings of two F. A. C. servers, Murashima and Kawasaki, for 18 hits. Murashima was battered from the ball in the third after two singles and a double sent three visitors scampering across the plate. Kawasaki, who twirled for the rest of the game, was treated little better.

## Making Football Stars Like It



Some novel ideas on the building of a winning football team, introduced at Tufts College by Arthur Sampson last fall with unparalleled success, may take root at a number of other institutions of learning this year and gradually revolutionize the gridiron game at many schools.

Sampson, head coach of the Tufts team which was the only college eleven in the East, to go through the 1927 season without being beaten or tied, is conducting a school for coaches, in conjunction with Bill Roper of Princeton, this month.

The Roper school of football is familiar to most followers of the game; Sampson's ideas are at once original and unique. The fact that Tufts, meeting opponents with greater advantages, won every game played last fall makes its coach's views worthy of attention.

Ellis Given Credit. On the occasion of the recent I. C. A. A. A. track and field championships at Cambridge, Mass.,

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