

日米

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN
750 ELLIS STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

何れの問題
労働政府の
労働者を讀む

労働政府の現狀を、その
労働政府の現狀を、その
労働政府の現狀を、その

治外法權撤廢
犯人縛につかず
蜜柑箱を發見し其の中
人同一人と判る

南洋の撤廢に對する
南洋の撤廢に對する
南洋の撤廢に對する

女郎屋の亭主が
府會議長は怪しが
反對猛烈に吉原角海
老樓主遠藤千元廢業す

吉原の女郎屋の
吉原の女郎屋の
吉原の女郎屋の

今回民政派の久振りに
定員八十五名中四十六名の
自稱議長候補補出
結局人物関係等遠藤氏が

自稱議長候補補出
自稱議長候補補出
自稱議長候補補出

シカゴ市の酷暑
モロー駐米大使
カニス氏と會見
婦人基督教禁酒聯盟
スミス氏を攻撃
百万人の會員一齊に全国的
活動しフーバー氏を援助

シカゴ市の酷暑
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幹部は
内々に計畫
シエバー氏夫人
民主黨員を惱す
スミス氏を非難酒派
なりと攻撃し波紋起る

シエバー氏夫人
シエバー氏夫人
シエバー氏夫人

不戦條約案を
労働黨政綱とす
無條件承認を主張
大統領選挙戦は
共和民主兩黨必死とす
つて東部に全力を注ぐ

不戦條約案を
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不戦條約案を

キヤリフォルニア産
フルーツ輸出状態
佐渡與太郎

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長商會
鮮魚、精肉、鳥、野菜類
電話ウエスト七八九九

日曜校代表者 今朝羅府へ 今朝九時天津丸で 上陸以来の歓迎を感謝

全米國基青の 視察で 五主事來桑 歸桑者の 歓迎會

桑港學園の天幕生活 本月中旬より開始 場所例年通りに

七月の中だけで 來桑觀光團五組 前例のない賑な月

映畫の夕 日本人寫眞 クラブの催し

マクベア大使の 愛馬二頭着米 大使は自動車よりも 馬車の方が好き

飛行機 白耳義富豪の死 はて面妖なり 噂りどりに 眉唾な取沙汰

南北庭球争覇戦 優勝杯は南軍に 北軍奮戦後遂に敗る 午前中勝負決定す

米人歓迎會 講演會 米人歓迎會 講演會

米國觀光團 五月中に 來桑觀光團五組 前例のない賑な月

井上氏結婚披露會 問題の性劇 各方面禁止説

横濱出帆 井上氏結婚披露會 問題の性劇

財界の困難 佐々木總長 財團に寄附 大枚二百万

米國觀光團 五月中に 來桑觀光團五組 前例のない賑な月

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横濱出帆 井上氏結婚披露會 問題の性劇

野澤師匠來桑 新聞地球を繞つて

野澤師匠來桑 新聞地球を繞つて

野澤師匠來桑 新聞地球を繞つて

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野澤師匠來桑 新聞地球を繞つて

野澤師匠來桑 新聞地球を繞つて

野一色 放射電氣治療機

喜良 散母寶谷

新電話 ウエスト 七八九九

日本町 裁縫學校

見眞大師 佛敎の原理

桑港興行會社

Various small advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page.

日米詩壇

反芻の六月 三四郎

反芻ばかりではない、
反芻ばかりではない、
反芻ばかりではない、
反芻ばかりではない、
反芻ばかりではない、

夏の夜に 加藤 芽花

涼しい夏の風が
しのびやかに洗って
香りの小鳥が
舞う夜の空に
静かに響く

野を歩む 垣下九三

野を歩む
野を歩む
野を歩む
野を歩む
野を歩む

日米俳壇

卵色の壁 下山 逸蒼
病院の短夜がながく明かない
患者らの枕をへたす朝露の音
響く手に命をたたく鼓をこぼれる

青嵐 片井 溪巖

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青嵐
青嵐
青嵐
青嵐

鳥の家 山崎 貞男

鳥の家
鳥の家
鳥の家
鳥の家
鳥の家

心 吼雲 主

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日米歌壇

醉人の歌 高尾 十四三

酔人の歌
酔人の歌
酔人の歌
酔人の歌
酔人の歌

離別 菅原 輪月

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硬骨漢 讚歌 巴市 志乃 間村 生

硬骨漢
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淋しさの詩 吼雲 主

淋しさの詩
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淋しさの詩

相対性原理 西郷 明義

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外川 あきら

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特選種子

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肥料と虫薬

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北澤商會

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房木寫真館

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金門商會

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鮮魚精肉

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Dr. LAU YIT-CHO

Dr. LAU YIT-CHO
Dr. LAU YIT-CHO
Dr. LAU YIT-CHO
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Dr. LAU YIT-CHO

大坂藥店

大坂藥店
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ニッポン胃腸藥

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安全月さらね

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金澤式

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米國總代理店

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米國總代理店

羅府支店

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三協商會

三協商會
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防長米

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白袋

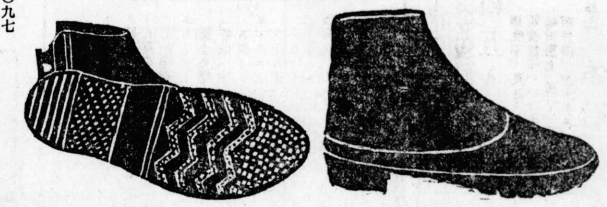
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三協商會

三協商會
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三協商會



The Japanese American News

THE LARGEST JAPANESE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED OUTSIDE OF JAPAN

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

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

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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.

"TSUYU"

Tsuyu, the season of rain and unpleasant damp air has just passed in Japan. In some years there is not much rainfall during the season but the air is damp and sulky just the same. The season is regarded to be the most deleterious for the health of the people. Not only do the people suffer but furniture, clothing, books and various other articles are damaged by the dampness of the air. The amount of economic damages caused to Japan by this season of Tsuyu would be incalculable.

The only people who welcome the season are geta shop keepers, rain coat makers, drug stores, and yentaku drivers. But on the whole the people dread the coming of this season and always wish for its early termination.

Plants and flowers, however, love the Tsuyu season, because during this wet season they grow and prosper. The moisture in the air and soil prevails nutrition required for plant growth. In the Tsuyu season, the climate and atmospheric condition are so favorable to plants that when mere cuttings of their branches are placed in the wet soil, they take roots and grow. Thus the Tsuyu season has become a busy and important time for gardeners and flower fanciers to plant cuttings. The best varieties of flowering plants are made by this method.

Almost any plant will grow when only a small cutting of a branch is placed in the ground during the Tsuyu season. It is especially the season when dwarf trees are cultivated by planting cuttings. Dwarf trees made by this method are, of course, not of much value, but as the method is easy, it is used by many gardeners who specialize in making "Bonsai" of cheaper varieties.

Short Cut To Age

Good looking branches are cut down and planted and when they take root, they appear as if they were dwarf trees that had been cultivated by pains and efforts of ten or even twenty years.

Of course, some plants take root much easier than others, and among those commonly planted during the Tsuyu season are Tsutsuji (azalea), Trubaki (Camellia), Mokuhei (fragrant olive), Aizai (Hydrangea), Kiku (chrysanthemum), Kingyoo (suapadrang), Cosmos, Dahlia and others. Branches of any of these plants could easily be planted by anyone, in the soft soil of his garden and they will take roots and grow.

THOUSANDS VISIT JAPAN EVERY YEAR

Growth Of Tourist Trade Is Shown

TOKYO, July 1.—The steady growth of the Japan Tourist Bureau and its enterprises is shown in the business report just published by the Bureau covering the activities for the fiscal year 1927.

A total of about 26,900 foreigners visited this country during the past year, of which the Europeans and Americans numbered 14,500 and the Orientals 12,400, according to the Bureau's report. Of the former class the Americans constituted about 59 per cent, with the British, Russians, Germans and French following in order. Among the Oriental visitors the majority were Chinese.

This is an increase of approximately 1700 persons as compared with the total number of foreigners visiting this country the previous year.

During the year under review, the Bureau gave necessary information or sold tickets to travellers in Japan or made other arrangements for them to the aggregate number of 42,000 foreigners and 159,000 Japanese, which show increases, respectively, of 14,000 and 50,000 over the figures for the previous year.

Tickets Sold.—Some 2,110,000 yen worth of steamship and train tickets were sold through the Tourist Bureau, an increase of 57,000 yen over that for the preceding year. Guide books, magazines and other booklets on travel worth about 11,800 yen were sold. A total of 250,000 copies of the "Tourist" and other periodicals issued by the company were sold.

Five round-the-world touring parties touched Japanese ports during the year, all of these being Americans. Each of these tourist parties number from 300 to 500, totalling 1,700. In addition to these, Soviet Russia sent two inspection parties to Japan, the one on education and the other on economic conditions.

Organized Parties.—Besides these activities, the Japan Tourist Bureau organized two travelling parties, one to the United States, and the other round the world. Exhibitions and lectures on foreign countries and travels abroad were held in Tokyo, Nagoya, Nagasaki, Shimonoeki, and Sendai, with great success.

Posters, pamphlets in English, stamps, photographs, movie films, etc., showing Japanese scenic sites and Japanese life in general, were distributed in various countries abroad by the Tourist Bureau.

The Japan Tourist Bureau today has three established branches, 54 information offices and 28 agencies throughout Japan and abroad. The head office is in the Tokyo

Filipino Will Organize New Probe Board

TOKYO, July 7.—Maximo M. Kalaw, dean of the University of the Philippines, is returning to his post from Japan with the avowed intention of organizing a Filipino Council of Pan-Pacific Relations to collaborate with similar councils in China and Japan. Commenting on his plans, the Filipino owned and edited Philippines Herald says: "We belong to the Pacific. Our national destiny is identified with Pacific countries. And it seems logical that we should organize our own council which can act as a liaison between our people and other Pacific peoples on questions affecting the common interests of all the countries in this part of the globe."

PRINCES WILL GIVE UP TITLE

Will Become Subjects Of Japanese Empire

TOKYO, July 5.—T. I. H. Princes Fujimaro and Hagimaro Yamashina, who are desirous of assuming the status of subjects, and in order to decide what title of nobility should be conferred when their Imperial Highnesses become subjects, a conference of the Princes of the Blood will be held during this month, for which the Imperial Household Office is making preparations.

It is reported that in granting the titles of nobility to their Highnesses, should the Throne approve their becoming subjects, a precedent may be established, the title of Count being given instead of Marquis.

This is to be decided upon at the forthcoming conference of the Princes of the Imperial Blood. When interviewed, an official of the household of Prince Yamashina said: "Two Princes from this Household are desirous of renouncing their royal privileges and when approved by the Throne, their Highnesses will assume new names. Imperial approval is to be given after the wishes of the Princes have been approved by the conferences of the Princes of the Imperial Blood and the Privy Council.

"The new names are to be granted by the Throne, but their Highnesses will assume the Throne what sort of names they prefer."

station building. The Bureau was established in 1912 to promote good international relations and to aid the stability of the national finances by inducing people of other countries to make tours in Japan; to encourage travel in general and to secure closer cooperation among public carriers and other interested in the tourist business."

Y.M.C.A. MAPS PROGRAM FOR THE SUMMER

Many Events Are Scheduled During Vacation

The San Francisco Japanese Y. M. C. A. will soon begin special summer activities for the "stay at home" boys. The Boys' Division is now planning to conduct educational trips to the various industrial plants of this city, short hikes, trips around the bay, indoor programs, swims at the main "Y" and other features.

As the Central Y. M. C. A. is also planning a program for the boys, the Japanese may participate in both programs. The Central "Y" executives have arranged the following program for hikes:

On Monday the Friendly Indians will tramp to Fort Baker, on July 23 to Muir Woods, and on August 13 to Big Lagoon. The Pioneers will hike to Fort Barry on July 29 and to Alpine Dam on August 10. The Central "Y" is also arranging educational tours. The Pioneers went to Mt. Tamalpais Friday.

Thursday morning the Japanese Branch held a swimming program at the main "Y". Similar events will be staged again. (All Blazing Arrow boys wishing to take part are asked to sign up.)

Potteries Are Painted By Customers

TOKYO, July 7.—The custom of painting one's own pottery, which has somewhat slumped, is being revived in Eastern Japan. Numerous shops have been opened along the Ginza and in other parts of Tokyo, as well as at famous summer and winter resorts. The customer steps into one of these little shops, selects the shape of vase bowl or other article he likes best, and then paints his own design on the unglazed pottery. The pottery is then placed in an adjacent oven and fired, the customer returning in an hour or so and being handed this product, in part of his own making. A favorite custom of past days, during recent years it had largely disappeared except as one method of entertaining guests at the large garden parties so frequently given by Japanese statesmen and men of wealth, but the general public has again taken it up with avidity.

JAPAN FACES PROBLEMS

Japan is facing big decisions. In her political, social and economic life she is cutting loose from old moorings. She is re-adjusting the whole of her foreign policy. Much depends on whether she accepts as fundamental what we call a "liberal" policy in all these matters.—Prof. C. K. Webster.

THE ROMANCE OF JAPAN

Through the Ages

By JAMES A. B. SCHERRER

An Interpretative Outline of the Story of Japan from the Introduction of Buddhism in 552 A. D. to the Passage of the Manchoo Suffrage Act in 1925.

(Continued from yesterday)

In order to raise money to satisfy such sybaritic tastes Yoshimitsu not only taxed the people oppressively, but even asked the Ming Emperor of China for large supplies of Chinese coin. Worst of all, he permitted himself to be addressed by that monarch not only as King of Japan, but as king of a mere dependency. In one despatch to the Chinese Emperor he described himself as "a subject of Ming." Yet he wielded such power, even posthumously, that when he died he was accorded the rank of ex-Emperor.

Yoshimasa emulated his grandfather in the patronage of the arts and 'told him in extravagance. His Silver Pavilion rivaled the Golden Pavilion and of his own Palace of Flowers the native annalist says that it cost six hundred thousand pieces of gold (about five million dollars), and the tiles of its roof shone like jewels or precious metals; "it defies description." Yoshimasa taxed the people even more heavily than Yoshimitsu had done, and when famine afflicted them, begged large gifts from the Ming Emperor under guise of relieving them; "but there is no evidence that any of the presents were devoted to that purpose."

Just after this palace of Flowers was finished, famine reached its height in Kyoto. During two months of the year 1462 a devout Buddhist priest relieved 82,000 sufferers from starvation, while another erected a monument to 1200 corpses found in the river bed. Even the Emperors were woefully neglected. The body of one of them was left unburied forty days while another eked out a bare living by selling autographs. Yet the guests of Yoshimasa's famous Bathing Pavilion, one of the wonders of Kyoto, were expected to come robed in the most magnificent costumes, while "all persons of lowly degree were required to kneel with their hands on the ground and their heads resting on them as a nobleman and his retinue passed."

The hardy bushi themselves forgot the Spartan traditions of Kamakura and succumbed to Kyoto aesthetics. So multifarious were the attractions of this Japanese Babylon that even the summons to battle fell on deaf ears. Armor and swords were staked on a throw of the dice. Wine, women and gambling undermined not only martial valor, but even the spirit of loyalty, the very soul of the samurai. Yamato Damashii no longer inspired Japanese soldiers; it became every man's business to fight for his own hand in a distracted country from which every vestige of rule

SOUTHERN NET STARS DEFEAT NORTHERNERS IN FIRST 3 MATCHES

EUGENICS TO BE STUDIED

Population Problem Will Be Probed

TOKYO, July 6.—Eugenics is to be the essential point to be kept in mind in the investigation of the problem of population by the Sanitation Bureau of the Home Office, which is to be enlarged into a Health Bureau shortly.

The Home Office has hitherto been studying how to solve the problem of population and food by means of emigration. It was realized by the Government, however, that something else needs to be studied besides emigration.

The births in Japan have been about 2,000,000 annually while the deaths have been 1,300,000, resulting in an increase of 700,000 or thereabout. Both the birth and the death rates of Japan are regarded as something extraordinary in a civilized country.

As a means of solution the Sanitation Bureau has decided to present estimates for the expenses of studying eugenics to be incorporated in the budgetary estimates for the next fiscal year, 1928-29.

OUR CIVILIZATION

One in a million thinks; one in a thousand speaks; the rest follow. . . . Civilization is not much more. Dr. Inazo Nitobe.

NET ACES TO BE FETTERED

Participants in the Pacific Coast singles and doubles championship tourney will be guests at a dinner Monday night at the Japanese tea pavilion of the local Cliff House. The affair is being given by T. Ihara, manager of the tea pavilion.

Overwhelm S. F. Players At Park

Southern California's Japanese net stars, battling for the State title in the Sixth Annual North vs. South tennis tournament on the local Golden Gate courts Sunday, made a clean sweep over their opponents in the three morning matches out of the five scheduled for the day, thereby winning the championship. Possession of the Tomio Victory Trophy for a year is now theirs.

Despite strenuous efforts the Northerners, were unable to win from the superior team from the South which swept aside their opponents in straight sets without much difficulty.

A brisk northeast wind blew all morning and played havoc with the balls. The Northern players were overwhelmed by the speedy drives which their opponents shot mercilessly at them. At no time was there any doubt as to the outcome of the tourney.

The score:

Endo (S) d. Kitsuada (N), 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. Endo-Yoshikawa (S) d. Komiya-Shimura (N), 6-3, 6-1. Yoshikawa, captain and strongest man of the Southern team, defeated Asakura in the first afternoon match, 6-1, 6-1.

Twenty-four leading Japanese net aces of California will vie for championship honors in the Pacific Coast Japanese singles and doubles tournament on the Golden Gate courts Monday as a sequel to the sixth annual North-South meet which terminated Sunday. The meet will continue until Wednesday when the finals will be played for the silver trophy donated by the Pacific Trading Company.

The Goose's Average Hangs High



By FRANK GETTY

United Press Sports Editor
ONE MONTH ago today, the Washington Senators were in the cellar of the American League, apparently without the ambition or baseball ability to beat even the Boston Red Sox.

Bucky Harris' club was riddled by injuries, most important of all that which kept "Goose" Goslin off the playing field.

Harris tried Sisler, Barnes, West Spalding and several others in Goslin's place in left field, without success. The "Goose" himself could not throw a ball overhand, and drives into his territory had to be relayed back to the diamond by the center-fielder.

The Senators, from whom so much had been expected, slumped to eighth place May 22 and remained there until June 7, when the competition for the cellar berth between Chicago and Detroit became so hot that there was no room down there for Washington.

"Goose" Comes Back.
About that time "Goose" Goslin recovered sufficiently to take his place in the regular line-up. The Washington Senators started up the long trail to the first division. The "Goose" took over the batting lead-

ership of the American League, welding his big war club at a better than 400 clip. The whole club being a most important series with perked up and began to play, sweeping the Philadelphia Athletics.

"As Ruth goes, so go the Yankees," they say of the Bambino and his world's champions.

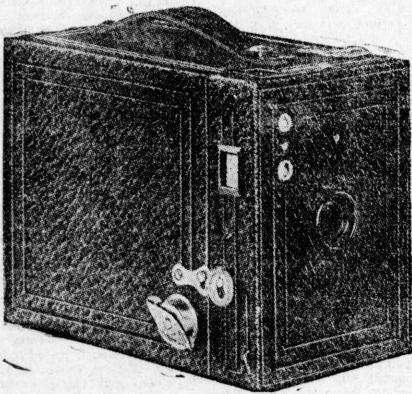
Before the season is over they will be saying the same thing about Goslin and the Senators.

The "Goose" is a ball player's ball player, for all he comes in for a deal of kidding from the others. All the "All-American" teams of recent years have included the name of Goslin. He is a hard worker and a fighter, always ready to give the extra ounce of effort or left hook which any occasion seems to require.

While injuries have handicapped the Senators during this and last season, Goslin played in 148 games during 1927, batting .304. Although he gives the impression of being a hardened veteran, the "Goose" is only 27, and this is only his ninth year in organized baseball. He broke in with Columbia of the South Atlantic League, going to Washington Cardinals. That Washington belongs in the first division, no lower than third place.

Evidence that the Senator is a fighting ball player is found in his batting average for two world series. It frequently happens that the best batters do not excel during a championship series. They are too much in the line-light. Babe Ruth and others have been known to hit less than their weight in a post season engagement, although the Babe's weight still makes quite a respectable batting average for most people.

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THE WEATHER

Official weather forecast:
Fair but with fog. Moderate temperature. West winds.