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演説を聴く 移民問題 共和黨と同じ

本社東京特電 二十三日午前十時着

猫の眼支那政局の動き

南北再び分裂の危機に

山西派段瑞瑞妥協し

北京乗取を策す

三派の内争昂じて

南京政府分裂せん

日支問題の了解の爲

英米に特使を派す

藤村男渡米せん

日本は南京政府を

絶対に信認せず

田中首相聲明

奉天代表張を訪ふ

今日から俺の天下と 白崇禧辭職す

南京党中央部

將介石に歸南を求む

外蒙漸く鎮靜す

大野代議士

刑務所まで御足勞

前市議にも及ばん

板船を噛つた報ひ

首相暗殺未遂犯人

五年の刑に處せらる

天理教徒の

大不敬事件曝露

教徒二網に四百名逮捕され

不戦條約とは

来る二十七日巴里

なが日照りのため 青森に水騒動起る

スミスの關稅政策は

西部諸州の毒殺だ

殺人鬼

捕へられん

勝つ

ウエット

天気豫報

桑港及附近

八月廿四日

晴天

西風

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THE SUMITOMO BANK, LTD. 住友銀行

SK家具合資會社

THE FUJIMOTO SECURITIES CO. 株

MIKADO HOTEL

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, Ltd. 横濱正金銀行

大春堂 THE TAISHUN-DO

AKI HOTEL

ルテホ府羅

日本御料理 小川ホテル

鮮魚、精肉 長商會

青木大成堂

米國出身の 小山代議士渡米

來月三日の大津丸で 農村金融その他視察

小山代議士は、米國出身の小山代議士渡米、來月三日の大津丸で、農村金融その他視察のため、米國に渡るとのことである。小山代議士は、米國に渡るとのことである。小山代議士は、米國に渡るとのことである。小山代議士は、米國に渡るとのことである。

阿片中毒の 殺人鬼遂に捉る

スースン附近のランチで 十一名を殺害した支那人 飛び乗って行衛を

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北加聯合投票大會 邦人選手十二名

廿六日舊博覽會跡で 日本人釣魚俱樂部参加

北加聯合投票大會、邦人選手十二名、廿六日舊博覽會跡で、日本人釣魚俱樂部参加。北加聯合投票大會、邦人選手十二名、廿六日舊博覽會跡で、日本人釣魚俱樂部参加。

桑港から送還され 倫落の淵に陥つた

加州生れの娘もあつた 佐々木指月氏歸米談

桑港から送還され、倫落の淵に陥つた、加州生れの娘もあつた、佐々木指月氏歸米談。桑港から送還され、倫落の淵に陥つた、加州生れの娘もあつた、佐々木指月氏歸米談。

百五十名の少年 秋の活動を協議

本日より初會合 籠球練習も開始する

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成人教育大會 移民問題や東洋人問題

我が總領事館から出講 なども研究されてゐる

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人種と 移民問題

沿岸に於ける

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農業と経済

チウリップ輸出 日本から照会される

日本からチウリップ輸出照会... 照会文は、チウリップの輸出に際しては、...

桑港市況

八月廿三日... 桑港市況... 桑葉の相場は、...

果實類相場

八月二十三日... 果實類相場... 梨、りんご、みずみずの相場は、...

野菜類相場

野菜類相場... ほうれん草、人参、大根の相場は、...

鶏卵相場

鶏卵相場... 鶏卵の相場は、...

四面くらぶ

四面くらぶ... 各地の相場を比較する記事

悲劇

悲劇... 尾崎士郎の短編小説

川柳

川柳... 菊一文字の川柳集

Chevrolet advertisement for the New Utility Truck. Includes the Chevrolet logo, an image of the truck, and the text: 'Announcing the New Utility Truck - another Sensational Chevrolet Value 4 Speeds Forward • 4 Wheel Brakes Price only \$520 (Chassis only) f. o. b. Flint, Mich.' At the bottom, it says 'WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF TRUCKS'.

Advertisement for '種子' (Seeds). Includes text: '種子は 日本最大の種子生産 本場中最大の種子生産 販賣者たる グローブ種子株式会社'. Also features a small story '世紀の夜' by 尾崎士郎.

Advertisement for 'THE WAKI DRUG CO.' (和田薬房). Lists various medicines and products, including '御料理' and '特選種子'.

Advertisement for 'NIPPON DRUG CO.' (日本薬房). Features 'ニップ胃腸薬' (Nipp Stomach Medicine) and '鮮魚、精肉' (Fresh Fish, Meat). Includes contact information for the company.

南加版

修正された移民法は 日本人に無関係

何等特異も見出し得ぬ 勿論日系市民の事

本紙が一月三日の第三版に「修正された移民法」を掲載して以来、日系市民の間に多少の誤解を生じた。修正された移民法は、日本人に無関係である。何等の特異も見出し得ぬ。勿論、日系市民の事は、修正された移民法とは無関係である。修正された移民法は、何等の特異も見出し得ぬ。勿論、日系市民の事は、修正された移民法とは無関係である。

理事會

中央日會の 左の件々を討論

中央日會の理事會は、昨日（廿七日）午後八時、本會館で開會した。理事會は、左の件々を討論した。理事會は、昨日（廿七日）午後八時、本會館で開會した。理事會は、左の件々を討論した。

花柳師匠の披露宴

各方面の人を招き 酒席を設け

花柳師匠の披露宴は、昨日（廿七日）午後八時、本會館で開會した。各方面の人を招き、酒席を設けた。花柳師匠の披露宴は、昨日（廿七日）午後八時、本會館で開會した。

全快祝

一夜は晴れ 夜は晴れ

全快祝の一夜は晴れ、夜は晴れ。全快祝の一夜は晴れ、夜は晴れ。全快祝の一夜は晴れ、夜は晴れ。

佛敎會主催の 孟蘭盆會

二十日午後七時 本會館で開會

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農産物出荷者に 警告

本會館に 届出を

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夏場とオイル

恐ろしい程發展して 市内を歩き乍ら

夏場とオイル。恐ろしい程發展して、市内を歩き乍ら。夏場とオイル。恐ろしい程發展して、市内を歩き乍ら。

各地方の地誌

ロンゲビーチ市 市内を歩き乍ら

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役員會

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愛憎乱麻

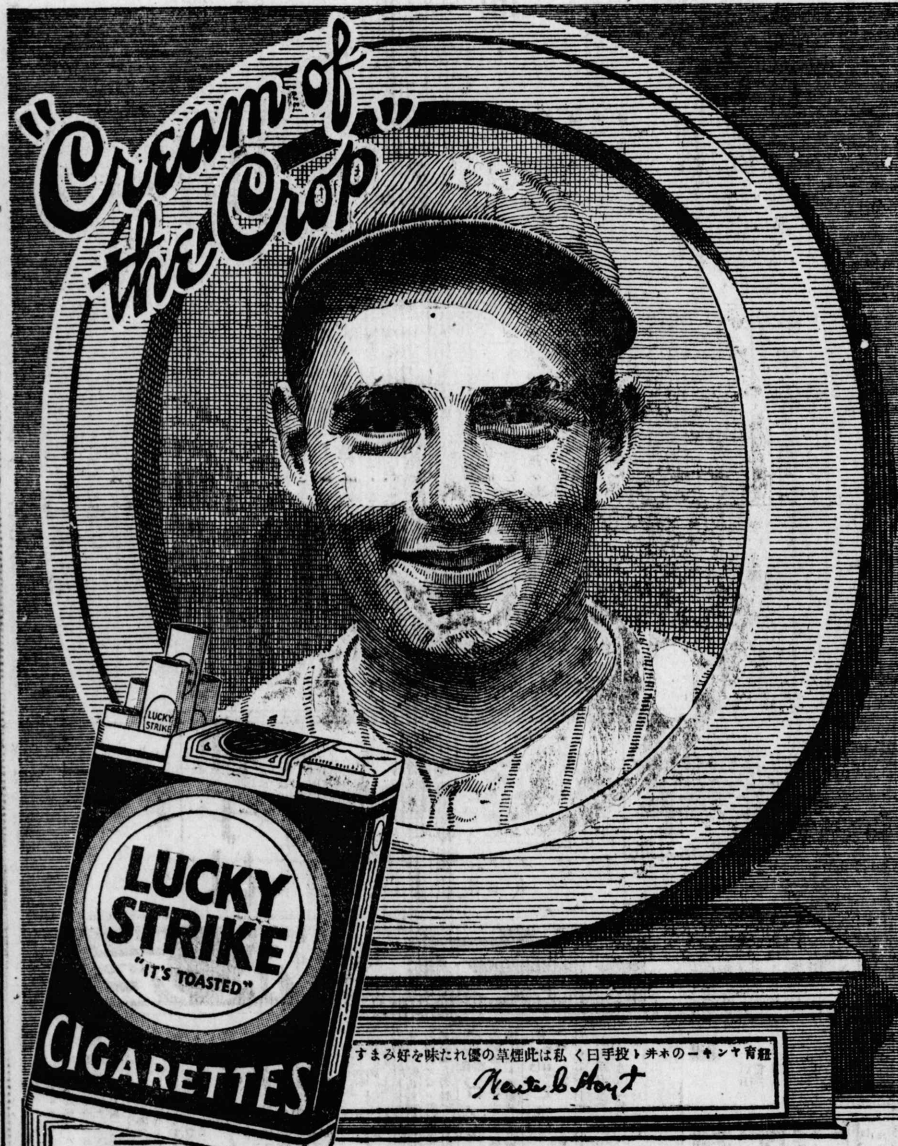
下村悦夫作 出たての愛憎

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送別會

八月廿七日 本會館で開會

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「トースト」煙草は實に二つの利益を持つてゐる
第一風味をよくし第二不純物を除去するからだ
1927年6月にラツキーストラキは
10,264 ドクターは 1927
他の巻煙草に比して敏感なる咽喉を刺戟することが少ないと書いて居ます
“It's toasted”
咽喉を刺戟せず一咳すこゝろなし
© 1928, The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

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太平洋印刷所
第一街グラーヂ
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肥後屋ホテル
かまぼこ
長本

今週特別大興行
淨魂
富士活動常設館
一度御乗り下さい
ラッキータキシ
122 N. SAN PEDRO ST.
ラッキータキシ

アドバンス 一斤一仙か

収穫に必要な費用 だけは貸出す

●米穀の収穫期が近づき、農家は収穫に必要な費用を貸出す必要がある。アドバンスは、収穫に必要な費用を貸出すものである。...

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乾桃受附 明日から開始

●乾桃の受附が明日から開始される。...

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天狗連 懸賞大競

●天狗連の懸賞大競が行われる。...

●天狗連の懸賞大競が行われる。...

銃殺された 山方龍三

●山方龍三が銃殺された。...

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収穫減少

●収穫が減少している。...

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南米講演

●南米に関する講演が行われる。...

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元氣に溢れた 王男女青年會

●王男女青年會が元気に活動している。...

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王府支店新開業

●王府支店が新しく開業した。...

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青木正一氏死去

●青木正一氏が死去した。...

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送別慰勞會

●送別慰勞會が行われる。...

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美以親睦會

●美以親睦會が行われる。...

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新聞廣告

●新聞の広告に関する情報。...

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佐市旅館業者

大平館
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山本旅館

福森商店

福森商店

今岡究師

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佐市支社

佐市支社

石川商店

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在米邦字新聞に 學ぶところが多いと 九州新聞社外報部長豊福

九州新聞社外報部長豊福君は、在米邦字新聞に於て、多くの知識を得たと述べている。...

學園新学期開始

エルダークリーキ
準備金二百五十九万
エルダークリーキは、九月一日から新学期を開始する。...

一河畔流語

一河畔流語
河の畔に坐して、見れば、遠くまで山は連なり、...

加州の赤茄子二割 増加、全米國産は 一割増加である

加州の赤茄子生産は、今年二割増加した。全米國産も一割増加した。...

殺人鬼の 支那人搜索

殺人鬼の支那人搜索
捜査当局は、支那人の殺人鬼を捜索中である。...

教育活畫の夕 大成 功

教育活畫の夕大成
功
教育活動が大成した。...

實業會

實業會
七月廿七日午後八時、...

キャンプ類焼 キヤンプ類焼

キャンプ類焼
キャンプ活動が盛んである。...

大賣出し

大賣出し
百貨店の大賣出しが行われている。...

藤森商店

藤森商店
藤森商店の営業情報。...

日會参事員會

日會参事員會
日會参事員會の活動。...

歓迎晚餐會

歓迎晚餐會
歓迎晚餐會が行われた。...

歓迎晚餐會の続き。...

理髮店

理髮店、靴屋、クリーニング店の広告。...

死亡廣告

死亡廣告の掲載。...

結果園賣度

結果園賣度の報告。...

値段安し

値段安し、Taylor's Trunk Factoryの広告。...

喘息の名灸

喘息の名灸の療法。...

日米支社

日米支社の広告。...

石井銀佐

石井銀佐の広告。...

山尾醫院

山尾醫院の広告。...

日米印刷

日米印刷の広告。...

O.K.家具

O.K.家具の広告。...

船橋商店

船橋商店の広告。...

大山寫眞館

大山寫眞館の広告。...

山陽家具店

山陽家具店の広告。...

日本ドラッグ

日本ドラッグの広告。...

力石齒科醫院

力石齒科醫院の広告。...

櫻井商店

櫻井商店の広告。...

岩田商店

岩田商店の広告。...

日米支社

日米支社の広告。...

不老の靈藥 高麗人參

高麗人參の広告。...

特約販賣店

特約販賣店のリスト。...

堂春回井濱

濱井春堂の広告。...

森本齒科醫院

森本齒科醫院の広告。...

石川醫院

石川醫院の広告。...

秋本醫院

秋本醫院の広告。...

村上醫院

村上醫院の広告。...

葡萄採摘員募集

葡萄採摘員の募集。...

北原産院

北原産院の広告。...

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CONDITION IN JAPAN BARED BY DELEGATE

Miss Yoshioka Tells Views At Hawaii Conference

HONOLULU, August 19.—(By mail) "The story of medical education for women in Japan," was related to the delegates to the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference by Dr. Yayoi Yoshioka, president of the Tokyo Women's Medical College at the general session of the conference last night. Dr. Yoshioka, who heads the only authorized women's medical college in Japan, said: "It was not until the Meiji era (1868-1912), that a woman doctor, in the true sense of the word, first appeared in Japan. That pioneer was Miss Ginko Ogino. She was then connected with a hospital in Tokyo, but disliked the gynecological treatment performed by the male doctors of that institution. This revolt led her to become a doctor. However at that time the government did not permit women to take the medical license examination, and she found many difficulties preventing the fulfillment of her desire to become a medical doctor. She consulted Mr. Sensai Nagayo, Head of the Department of Health of the Imperial Government, and Viscount Chutoku Ishikuro, M. D., who was Nagayo's friend and also head of the Red Cross Hospital at Tokyo; but not until 1884 did the government allow women to become medical doctors. In the next year she passed the necessary examinations and became the first woman medical doctor in Japan. "I received my own medical education at the Saisei Gakusha (Saisei Medical School), a co-educational institution, the principal of which was Mr. Tai Hasegawa, the first Japanese to study European medicine after the Meiji Restoration in 1868, and who subsequently established the school in 1876. The number of graduates from that school was approximately 20,000 which is, in number, half the doctors in Japan at the present time. "In 1892, I graduated from the Saisei Gakusha and passed the examination for a medical practitioner. However in those days, rigid feudalistic codes held sway so that the female students oppressed the discipline of the school was deplorable. Accordingly in 1900 the school did not permit women to matriculate. The girl students who were refused admittance asked me to establish a women's medical school. Therefore as a senior who practiced medicine, I felt it my duty to help them to become doctors, and founded the beginning of my medical school in a room of my dispensary, to which were admitted only four girl students. This is the origin of the Tokyo Women's Medical College of today. Later the number of candidates for admission increased, necessitating in 1904 the establishing of the Tokyo Women's Medical School at 6 Kawada-cho, Ushigomoku, Tokyo. "My husband, Arata Yoshioka, who was a professor of physiology and the German language in the Tokyo Women's Medical School, and myself contributed all our property to our school and thus it became a foundational juridical person. Moreover, we expanded our hospital and bought many specimens. Then happily in March 1912, our school became a technical school recognized by the Department of Education. But our work for the future was not yet complete, for the graduates of the colleges recognized by the state had to take the state examination in order to attain the degree of doctors. Accordingly we exerted ourselves to the utmost to raise our college to the standard of a college authorized by the Department of Education, as the graduates of those colleges are not required to take the state examination. Turning to the constitutional rights of women in Japan, Dr. Yoshioka said: "Forty years ago in the making of the Japanese Constitution, women were fully recognized as Japanese subjects on the principle of equality between men and women in their fundamental rights and duties. Whether in the Legislature or the Executive or the Judiciary, so long as the letter of the constitution remains without change and so long as the Constitution forbids

HONORED



VISCOUNT SAITO

JAPAN WILL HONOR MANY SAITO, MATSUUDAIRA AND TOGO ARE TO BE ELEVATED

Saito, Matsudaira and Togo Are To Be Elevated

TOKYO, August 23.—(Special)—Commoners who have rendered meritorious services to the country or imperial family of Japan will be created barons, and peers who have done similar services during the past decade or so will be promoted to various higher ranks on the occasion of the coronation in November of Emperor Hirohito, in Kyoto. The list of candidates for such honors include Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to Washington; Dr. Takasada Dan, director in chief of the Mitsui GomeiKaisha one of Japan's leading business concerns; Viscount Makoto Saito, former governor general of Korea, and Japan's delegate to the last Geneva arms conference; and Count Heishichiro Togo, fleet admiral in the imperial navy and hero of the Russo-Japanese war. Matsudaira's honor is expected to come as a reward for his services in bettering the relations between the United States and Japan. Furthermore, he is to be recognized by virtue of his being the father of His Sietou, bride-to-be of Prince Chichibu, brother of the emperor. Admiral Count Togo, is now the highest ranking subject, holding several important orders. "The laws and ordinances cannot be in contradiction with what is stated in the constitution, women have the right fundamentally to hold public offices. "The constitution, however, important as it is, is only the fundamental instrument of government, and does not occupy the place of the other public laws in force. In order to have a thorough understanding of women's suffrage, therefore it is indispensable to make at least study of these important laws and regulations which are related to suffrage in the full sense of the word. "First, women are not recognized as yet as legal citizens and hence are not given the public right of franchise. Secondly, according to the present provisions of law, women are not eligible to be members of the Imperial Diet. "Fourthly, not merely have women no place in government in the national and the local legislatures and other assemblies of self-government communities, but all public posts of honor are also closed to women. "Fifthly, all public offices of paid officials including the national executive, mayor, the deputy mayor, and other officials of the city; and other officials of towns and villages are also closed to women. "It is only when women are fully recognized before law as a human being, woman, wife and mother as well as citizen that they are able to start on the true development and emancipation of womanhood in education, industry and other professions, health, social welfare, and

FISHING ONE OF BIGGEST INDUSTRIES

San Pedro Japanese Invest Huge Sum In This Field

SAN PEDRO, August 20.—(Special)—With a capital investment of over \$2,000,000, fishing is one of the biggest Japanese industries in Southern California. At the present time there are 750 Japanese engaged in fishing in this locality of the state with San Pedro as the operating base, and a fleet of some 200 fishing boats of every size and construction leave daily during the height of the season to scour the coast for hundreds of miles both north and south. These crafts, ranging from 60 to 150 tons in size, make a yearly haul of from 1,600,000 to 2,900,000 tons of fish. The Japanese have strongly entrenched themselves in this industry in southern California, and because of the fact that many of them have been trained in the stormy seas of Nippon where a large portion of the population make their living by fishing, they are able to meet all competition. Canning of fish is also a big industry in San Pedro. While there are American firms operating here, the largest and the most prosperous ones are conducted by Japanese. There is quite a fishing and canning center among Japanese in San Diego, but the one in San Pedro is on a much larger scale. Due to their superior organization and skill the Japanese are beginning to control the industry despite the very keen competition given by the Italian group.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

- TODAY'S NEW MEMBERS David Ohara, Stockton, no age or date of birth given. Smokey, Sacramento, age and date of birthday not given. Takashi Nakamoto, P. O. Box 888, Stanford University, age 9, Birthday September 26. Dora Tanaka, age 12, birthday July 14, Rt. 2, Box 723, Mt. View. Dorothy Hashimoto, R.A. Box 79, Morrell Road, San Jose, age 13, birthday March 10. Betty Nagata, Rt. 1, Box 374, Fruitdale Ave., San Jose, age 13 birthday Sept. 26. Johnnie Oki, Sutter Street, age 13, birthday Jan. 28.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Birthday greetings today to Chiyeo Takahashi. Best wishes for a happy birthday celebration, Chiyeo. Dorothy Hashimoto, a new member, writes in to ask us to send her a camera. Your camera is being sent today, Dorothy. We're sorry we weren't able to do so earlier, and we hope it will reach you in time to be brought on your trip. Dorothy wants members of the Club to write to her. Her address will be found at the top of this column. Dorothy says she is a member of another Junior Club. It is the Mercury Herald club. Thanks for your letter, Dorothy, we enjoyed it very much. What has teeth but can't bite? asks Dora Tanaka. Answer: A comb. Dora Tanaka, a new member, tells in government of still a higher and nobler level. Women in government can be of real value when its significance is virtually realized in the conditions of these phases of the life of people, and womanhood in particular. It is indispensable indeed therefore to have a sound knowledge of law and government and politics. The true value of woman's suffrage lies not in the system itself, but in how women make use of it. It lies entirely in the hands of the one who exercises the right. The future destiny of the movement, and that of the working of the system on securing the right, rests with women themselves.

UCHIDA WILL BE HERE ON OCTOBER 10

HARBIN, August 14.—Count Yasuya Uchida, the Japanese plenipotentiary to Paris in connection with the signing of the war-outlawing treaty, arrived here today on his way to the French Capital. After signing the treaty Count Uchida will spend about three months in various European countries, interviewing the various political and other leaders with a view to promoting friendly relations between them and Japan. He will return by way of the United States and Hawaii, departing from San Francisco on the Korea Maru on October 10.

STATE BODIES AID OLYMPICS

Next Olympiad Will Be Another Exposition Here

Representative organizations and individual leaders in all sections of the state are rallying to the support of the Olympic Games state aid measure on the November ballot with the same spirit of state-wide cooperation which resulted in overwhelming approval at the polls of a similar measure for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. This is the report issued by the California Tenth Olympiad Association, which already is busily carrying on a far sighted program of preparation for the 1932 Olympic games in California. Everywhere, it was declared, there is recognition of the fact that the next Olympiad will be another world's exposition for California, with the whole state as its background. An impression which the Olympiad Association has undertaken to dispel is the erroneous one that the games are a great track and field meet alone. These events occur during the last two weeks of the Olympiad and the resulting emphasis has tended to obscure the fact that the games really embrace several score departments of sports, in addition to competition in various branches of the arts. The program includes more than 100 important events. It will be spread over a period of nearly eight months in 1932, holding California constant in the eyes of the world and attracting an influx of visitors throughout the duration of the Olympiad. The 1932 games will be notable in two respects at least. It will be the first holding of the modern world athletic competitions in America and the entire schedule of events will be held entirely within the boundaries of California. Another feature which promises to give added distinction to the California Olympiad will be the inclusion in the program to a greater degree than ever before of competition in the arts, such as painting, sculpture, music and literature. This feature played an important part in the ancient Grecian games, but has never been given much attention in the modern Olympics.

TRAVEL RULE IS AID TO U.S. BORN YOUTH

Regulations Facilitate Departure Of Islanders

HONOLULU, August 19.—(By mail)—Few federal regulations, facilitating travel by American citizens of Hawaii, including Orientals, between Hawaii and the continental United States, have been received by Alfred E. Burnett, immigration director at Honolulu. They were promulgated recently by the department of labor at Washington at the suggestion of those interested in rights of residents of Hawaii. The regulations read as follows: "A resident of Hawaii who intends to depart temporarily from that Territory shall be granted a 'Certificate of Citizenship-Hawaiian Islands' by the immigration officer in charge at Honolulu, Hawaii, upon proving to the satisfaction of that official that he is a citizen of the United States, a bona-fide resident of the Territory of Hawaii, and that he actually intends to depart temporarily. Such certificates may be retained by the person to whom issued. If the immigration officer in charge at Honolulu is not satisfied that the applicant is entitled to this certificate, the applicant shall be denied and the applicant notified that he may appeal to the secretary of labor from the adverse decision. A period of 10 days will be allowed in which an appeal may be taken. All evidence which was submitted in support of the application shall constitute the record, and shall be forwarded to the department in cases where appeals are taken. "Applications for such certificates shall be made on Form 108 and shall be filed in duplicate, one copy to be retained in the office of the immigration officer in charge at Honolulu and one copy to be forwarded to the Bureau of Immigration, Washington, D. C., together with a copy of all the evidence on which the certificate was issued. "Duplicate certificates may be issued by the immigration officer in charge at Honolulu upon satisfactory proof that the certificate has been unavoidably lost, destroyed or mutilated, the bureau to be advised in each case of the issuance of a duplicate. "Applicants for these certificates shall be required to furnish two suitable unmounted photographs of themselves printed from the same negative that has not been retouched, representing the subject without hat, full front view, showing both ears, and measuring approximately 2 1/4 inches in length by 1 1/4 inches in width. The photographs should be attached to the original and duplicate of the certificate with care to assure permanency and prevent warping. The height shall be carefully taken and inserted in feet and inches, and in recording physical marks and peculiarities those which are the most prominent and least likely to be obliterated by lapse of time shall be selected. "The duplicates of the certificates shall be filed in the office of the immigration officer in charge at Honolulu, Hawaii, in such order that they may be always accessible for reference. "These certificates are issued for the purpose of facilitating travel and are to be presented by the person to whom issued, to immigration officers in proof of citizenship for immigration purposes. "These certificates are not transferable. Therefore, when it is ascertained that such a certificate is in possession of a person to whom it was not issued, as shown by a comparison of such person with the photograph and personal description appearing thereon, or if it should develop that such certificate was secured through fraud, the certificate shall be taken up and forwarded to the Bureau of Immigration, with a report of the circumstances and recommendation as to whether it should be canceled. If it should be found that cancellation is proper the certificate shall be returned to the immigration officer in charge at Honolulu with instructions to mark both the original and duplicate thereof 'canceled' and to file the canceled certificate and duplicate for reference."

SUCCESS OF LECTURE MEETING HERE ASSURED AS OPENING TIME NEARS FOR AFFAIR TO BE GIVEN BY THIS PAPER

Three Notable Talks To Be Delivered At Lecture Meeting Saturday Night; Many Local Musicians Will Entertain

The program of The Japanese American News' lecture meeting Saturday evening in the main chapel of the Reformed Church on Post Street follows: Opening Remarks Chairman (8 p.m. sharp) * A Talk on his Recent Trip to Japan with Members of the Hands Across the Pacific Y.M.C.A. Tour Party E. P. Hunt * Selections on the Piano Miss Saku Baba (8:30 p.m.) * A Vocal Solo Miss Yuki Furuta Accompanied at the piano by Miss Hisa Fujii * A Lecture on the Welfare of the Second Generation, Directed Not alone to the Second Generation but to the First Generation as well Dr. H. H. Guy * Violin, Cello, Piano Trio Frank Iwanaga, Harry Dunn, and Chester Beck * Selections on the Ukelele Shingun Omoto * A Lecture On Japan and Its Arts Prof. P. W. Nahl of the University of California * Closing Remarks Chairman

Speakers and Musicians Set For Great Event

As the date for the holding of The Japanese American News' Lecture Meeting nears, interest in the affair increases as each day passes. Success of the notable event now seems assured. From present indications there is little doubt that the main chapel of the Reformed church on Post Street in which the lecture meeting will be held Saturday night from 8 o'clock, will be crowded to capacity when the chairman delivers the opening address. Not alone in this city, but in all Bay localities interest in the forthcoming meeting is manifested wherever there are second generation youths. But the second generation will by no means be the only ones to attend the function. Members of the older generation are increasingly interested in the affair and are expected that they will be represented by an unusually large body. As previously announced no admission will be charged and no collection will be made. It is the desire of this paper, which is sponsoring the affair, to have as large a number of people present as possible. It is, at its own sacrifice, holding this notable event that its readers may benefit and be entertained by the speeches and musical numbers to be offered. The speakers of the evening will be Prof. P. W. Nahl of the University of California, Dr. H. H. Guy, noted authority on Japan, and Mr. E. P. Hunt, of the Mission Branch of the Y. M. C. A. A program of the affair is published in another column.

HAWAII BODY MEETS HERE

First Gathering of Term To Be Held Sunday

The Hawaii Club of San Francisco, prominent second generation organization, which has for its purpose the promotion of the welfare of Japanese born in Hawaii, will hold its first meeting of the new term at the offices of Saburo Kido, local attorney at 1612 Webster St., Sunday afternoon from 3 o'clock. The club, which was originally organized several years ago in order to counteract the adverse reaction held by some of the Hawaiian-born youths on the mainland and to provide a means for the social getting together of the group has a membership of almost half a hundred students who are studying at the various institutions of learning in and about the Bay district. The meeting Sunday afternoon will be devoted to mapping out plans for the coming term and to welcome all new members who may be interested in the organization.

MEMBERS OF YMBA MEET

Pins Will Be Distributed Here Next Saturday

The members of the Y. M. B. A. of the San Francisco Buddhist church will hold a special meeting Saturday evening at their hall on Bush street for the purpose of distributing club pins and to make arrangements for the "Keiro Kaly" affair sponsored by the Bukkyo Fujin Kai, women's organization, Sunday evening in honor of the aged. The baseball players will assemble after the general meeting to decide on the programs for the coming season. The Y. M. B. A. boys will also gather at 11 o'clock Sunday morning to have their group pictures taken.

THIEF ROBS PENRYNBOY

\$400 in Jewelry and Cash Is Stolen From Home

Penryn, August 23.—(Special)—Thomas Tayama, a local Japanese youth, was robbed of \$400 in cash and jewelry Tuesday while he was away with three of his friends for a holiday trip to Colfax. The burglar entered his home from the front entrance, unlocking the door with a pass key, and took three gold watches, two gold chains, a new hand bag, a fountain pen and ten dollars in cash. The burglar evidently left from the back door. The Japanese boy did not know that he was robbed until after dinner when he entered his room and found one of his handbags sprawled on the floor and his check book missing from his dress suit pocket. The boy notified the sheriff, and a search was instituted, but the burglar is still at large.

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And Things Japanese * Japan and Things Japanese * ee, 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. * * * LANTERN FESTIVAL Bon is called the Festival of Lanterns, and lanterns became the special feature of the Bon festival. Bon lanterns have been lighted since quite an early period, and in the 12th and 13th centuries the custom of lighting Bon lanterns became quite popular. On July 15 lanterns are still lighted all over the country, although many of the picturesque Bon customs have already disappeared. Various districts have different customs in lighting these lanterns. The lighting of lanterns at residences is almost universal in Japan, but in some places Bon lanterns are let float down rivers, and again in other places they are set adrift on the sea. In some mountain districts, instead of lanterns they use torches from birches. Bon is the day to welcome the spirit of one's forefathers and to offer them food in appreciation of their kindness and blessings upon all their descendants. It is also a day to think of all those who have died, to remember their friendship, and the works they have left behind. It is a memorial day in which to offer prayers to all those who have left the world. The land of death was always believed to be dark and the lanterns were primarily lighted to guide the spirit of the deceased back to their lands and homes. They were the guides of the returning spirits. The dark land of death was also believed to exist underground, far below the surface of the earth. Lanterns are often floated on the rivers, as they believe that rivers flow down to the dark regions of death. "Toro-nagashi" (lantern boating) is one of the most picturesque summer customs of the country. Innumerable lanterns, mostly white and some having decorations of lotus blossoms and streamers, are lighted and then are floated on the rivers which slowly take them downward to the sea. In the summer evening, these gliding white lanterns on the streams that pass through fields and towns are beautiful. In some seaside towns and villages, lanterns are taken on boats to the sea and there left to be tossed on the waves until their lights go out or are extinguished by the waves.

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