

日米

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日米交渉の進展... 矢田氏語る... 根本原則は是非まごめたい...

待たれ待たれた日支間... 懸案解決の曙光現はる... 矢田總領事は淡白に好轉を語り...

米國の繁榮は... 神話でなく事實だ... 大統領選で米國の繁榮は...

オニール氏... 招かれて渡日... 米國作家オニール氏、オニール...

早慶第一回野球戦... 早大期待を裏切つて振はず... 早慶第一回野球戦...

衣冠束帯... 著付け練習... 衣冠束帯、著付け練習...

交通調査... 市内各所... 交通調査、市内各所...

戦時債問題につき... 伯林會議開催される... 米國も参加か...

中村顧問官... 逝去す... 中村顧問官、逝去す...

金輸出解禁は... 來年三月頃が適當... 金輸出解禁は、來年三月頃が適當...

入幡製鐵所... 民閉鎖下期... 入幡製鐵所、民閉鎖下期...

樺太油田... 政策の食物... 樺太油田、政策の食物...

宮武出場... 入出五萬人... 宮武出場、入出五萬人...

無休手當... 東京市役所上... 無休手當、東京市役所上...

東京湾内... 水雷艇衝突沈没す... 東京湾内、水雷艇衝突沈没す...

重役責任... 日清毛織の... 重役責任、日清毛織の...

治外法權... 即時撤廃要求... 治外法權、即時撤廃要求...

労働中尉... 自動車に轢かれて死去... 労働中尉、自動車に轢かれて死去...

木材輸入商... 金解禁要望... 木材輸入商、金解禁要望...

日本郵便... 日本郵便... 日本郵便...

若衆金太... 妻妾に出る... 若衆金太、妻妾に出る...

日本航空會社... 社長選任... 日本航空會社、社長選任...

帝室博物館... 御大礼展覧會... 帝室博物館、御大礼展覧會...

正富洋行... 奉祝國民歌會... 正富洋行、奉祝國民歌會...

日本郵便... 日本郵便... 日本郵便...

若衆金太... 妻妾に出る... 若衆金太、妻妾に出る...

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ミカドホテル... 瑞穂商會... 瑞穂商會...

瑞穂商會... 瑞穂商會... 瑞穂商會...

布哇巡回裁判所は 福永新裁判拒絶

同島大審院へ提出され 兩審決定死刑は延期か 死刑遂行が 延期さる

（本島）十九日 福永新裁判所は、同島大審院へ提出された福永新裁判所の判決を拒絶し、同島大審院へ提出された。同島大審院は、この判決を延期か、死刑遂行が延期さる。約三十日間、延期さる。

新市民協生会 会長は城戸辯護士

一昨夜總會で規約決定 各役員選挙された

新市民協生会は、十九日午後七時、同島大審院に提出された。同島大審院は、この判決を延期か、死刑遂行が延期さる。約三十日間、延期さる。

東洋科が續々と 各校で正科に認めらる

日本語がラテン語に代る 時代は近く出現する

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日米クラブ主催 接接近する

の必要を 強調する

日米クラブ主催の接接近するの必要を強調する。

青年會々館新築の 設計と場所研究

富澤氏歸來以來 にばかり進捗して来た

青年會々館新築の設計と場所研究。富澤氏歸來以來にばかり進捗して来た。

子の安全を計れと 兒童協會の忠告

病妻の入院で四人の子を 家に残して働かぬ池淵氏に

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娘歌舞伎 昨今

金門學園で 新ホテル 明日より開館

娘歌舞伎昨今。金門學園で新ホテル明日より開館。

天守閣 寄附で成立

佛國の 植物博士 來たる

天守閣寄附で成立。佛國の植物博士來たる。

獨唱コンサートは 明晩十時から

宮川嬢は同胞フアン の後援投票を希望して

獨唱コンサートは明晩十時から。宮川嬢は同胞フアンの後援投票を希望して。

ヒツクマンの死體は 加だで解剖す

精神に異常はない 死因は首絞りに

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ツエツベリン號は 來週飛揚せん

目的地は未だ發表せぬ 二十五名の旅客を乗せ

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南大應援團が 交通巡査に

毆打された コリンズ夫人が 五十万弗損害訴訟

南大應援團が交通巡査に。毆打されたコリンズ夫人が五十万弗損害訴訟。

オブレゴン 殺害共犯者

近く裁判開廷 ルンパル午餐會 三十日正午

オブレゴン殺害共犯者。近く裁判開廷。ルンパル午餐會三十日正午。

山本書記生 廿六日着

ロカニニ 既六千弗募集 主として鹿兒嶋縣人

山本書記生廿六日着。ロカニニ既六千弗募集。主として鹿兒嶋縣人。

御大典奉祝 賀狀奉呈

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農業と経済

日本の米相場

米商人は不絶看視
加納米は年々高騰...

桑港市況

十月十日
桑港市況...

東部市況

十月十九日農務局報
東部市況...

桑港市況

十月十日
桑港市況...

果實相場

十月十日
果實相場...

Table with market prices for various goods like rice, oil, and other commodities.

父の立場
新女性鑑
菊池寛作

Advertisements for insurance (E. T. ARIMA & CO.), seed companies (種子), and other services.

Large advertisement for the book '英雄待望論' (Heroism Awaits) by Tetsuhiko Tani, featuring a portrait of the author and promotional text.

南加版

日系市民を講師に 實用英語の講座

後藤順子嬢の通信

教育會が四教師を招聘
御大典記念に京都府

南加州の日系市民より同郷大先輩後藤順子嬢の通信が、近日刊載されてゐる。後嬢は、京都府立女子師範学校を卒業し、東京府立女子師範学校に在學中である。後嬢は、東京府立女子師範学校に在學中、同郷大先輩の通信を讀み、南加州の日系市民に對して、實用英語の講座を開くことを決心された。後嬢は、この講座を開くに當り、東京府立女子師範学校の同僚教師を招聘し、彼等が講師として、南加州の日系市民に對して、實用英語の講座を開くこととした。後嬢は、この講座を開くに當り、東京府立女子師範学校の同僚教師を招聘し、彼等が講師として、南加州の日系市民に對して、實用英語の講座を開くこととした。

賞金

東一街は目貫通り 道巾百呎となる

北側から四十呎を切取る
三年後に起工する

東一街は、南加州の主要な通りである。この通りは、現在、道巾が四十呎であるが、これを百呎に拡大することを決定した。この拡大は、三年後に起工される。この拡大は、北側から四十呎を切取る。この拡大は、三年後に起工される。

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Nippon Drug Co.

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州外輸送の野菜は 品質改良に努めよ

松本支配人市場視察報告 河野野菜組合臨時總會で

須市杖球 クラブ集會 十八日競技會

山城氏妻女の 自殺後聞

募金運動 リビングストーン

研究發表會 舞踏希望者を募る

宮田の賣出し 西本繁吉氏方

日曜の野球 興味ある

金尾使講演 舞踏希望者を募る

御禮廣告 山陽家具店

山城初賀 片岡貫一

日曜から 冬期野球戦

州外輸送の野菜は 品質改良に努めよ

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TRADE POSSIBILITIES IN PACIFIC TOPIC OF TALK AT INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Nichi-Bei Club Holds Friendship Meet Friday

Emphasizing the importance of the study of Japan and its people for increased relationship with that country in the future, George C. Lorbeer, faculty advisor of the Nichi-Bei Club of the Lowell High School, called attention to the tremendous possibilities for trade expansion among nations bordering the Pacific, in an address delivered at the "International Night" sponsored by the Nichi-Bei Club at the local Japanese Y. M. C. A. Hall on Sutter street.

Throughout his speech Lorbeer laid much stress on the significance of the ever increasing Japanese American trade, Japan in the role of distributor of American goods in the Orient, the greatest cities in the world now in the making on the Pacific Coast, great mountains to supply power, and the natural resources of California and their market.

TOMIZAWA SPEAKS

Kiyoshi Tomizawa, secretary of the Japanese Y. M. C. A., who had recently returned from a tour of Japan, gave a short but instructive talk on the construction work in Japan. Large buildings have risen in Tokyo, from the ashes of 1923, he said. The trains with 450 passengers are now passing every two minutes through the great central station. With a subway below the sea level, large parks, and streets 97 yards wide, Tokyo is a typical westernized Japanese city.

Edward P. Hunt, secretary of the Mission "Y" and the leader of the "Hand Across the Pacific" tour party gave his impressions on the Orient. Frankly relating the true experiences enjoyed by the party while in Japan, he entertained the entire audience for some time and concluded his speech by praising the graciousness, honesty, courtesy shown by the Japanese people toward parents and elders.

U. S. GIRL TALKS IN JAPANESE

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A skit by Miss Nahma Hoag, M. Doudroff, and J. Anderson was very cleverly done. Tamotsu Murayama, president of the Nichi-Bei Club, sang several folk songs, while Tomomasa Yamanashi gave a popular recitation. Miss Eugenia Fujita, talented local pianist, gave an accomplished selection. The Silver Echo girls sang several pieces to entertain the guests. The Hi-Y and Pioneer group also contributed to the entertaining program.

Dr. K. Kitagawa, prominent physician presided.

Local Epworth League To Hold Discussion Sun.

Under the leadership of Miss Yuki Kuwahara, new young people's worker of the local Japanese M. E. Church, the Epworth League here will hold a discussion meeting Sunday evening, October 21, at its meeting place on Pine street.

The topic of discussion will be: "What Makes Up Our Mind?" with the subtitles: 1. How papers, movies, schools, churches, and societies mould public opinion. 2. How far should we permit them to make up our mind? 3. How they can be made more constructive.

All Japanese young people are cordially invited.

TURTLE GIRL STORY TOLD

Nippon Helen Keller Was Outstanding Personality

By A. H. SAKAI (Continued from yesterday)

The blind, as a rule, make wonderful development in their faculty of hearing, and it is said in Japan that by opening the floor of a room the blind can tell by smell whether or not there is a person in it. Helen Keller is a wonder of the world, for she reads the lip language by touching the movements of the lips with her forefinger. In a similar way did Miss Ishimoto, who lost the use of her limbs, make a remarkable development in the use of her mouth.

USE OF HER MOUTH

The children of Japanese kindergarten fold pieces of paper into paper boxes, paper swallows, paper lanterns, paper ships, etc. Miss Ishimoto enjoyed herself by making such toys with her mouth. When I visited her, she made me a paper crane and a paper tray without any one helping her. First she cut off two pieces of paper, about two thirds of an inch square, with a small pair of scissors, which she held in her mouth, and then with a hairpin she folded the pieces of paper into a paper-crane and a paper-tray.

No ordinary Japanese could make with his fingers anything so small as these paper toys. With hairpin she could open the Bible as easily as we do with our fingers. She handled her hairpin wonderfully, indeed.

MAKES DRESS FOR DOLLS

On the stand before her, I saw a small doll about three inches tall. It was nicely dressed, and Miss Ishimoto told me that she made the kimono of the doll with her mouth.

NIPPON GIRL WILL VIE IN VOICE MEET

Miss Miyakawa Enters Northern California Contest

Miss Agnes Miyakawa, 18-year-old Japanese soprano who won the Sacramento district contest in competition with more than 3000 singers, will vie in this city for the Northern California honors Monday night in the nation-wide voice tournament sponsored by the Atwater Kent foundation.

Singers from seventeen communities will compete Monday night between 10 to 12 o'clock, and their voices will be broadcast over the K.P.O. The girl contestants will sing from ten to eleven o'clock, while the boys from eleven to twelve.

RADIO FANS VOTE

The radio audience will name the winners. Votes from listeners-in will count 60 per cent and the vote of a special board of judges will count 40 per cent.

All ballots must be sent in by telegraph or mail, and the latter must show by their post mark they were mailed prior to 6 o'clock the following evening, Tuesday, October 23. No telephone ballots will be counted. All ballots must bear both a first choice and a second choice for boys and the girls. The first will count one full vote, and the second choice will count one-half vote.

NATIONAL AWARDS

There are parallel awards for boys and for girls in the national finals. First place winners will receive \$5000 in cash and two years scholarship in music. Second place winners will receive \$2000 in cash and one year's scholarship. Awards of \$500 and \$250 in cash are provided for fourth and fifth place winners.

I did not see how she sewed anything, but I have no doubt that the doll-dress was made by her. I saw how easy it was for her to thread a needle. The sharper end of a needle was stuck between the leaves in the Bible, and she threaded it very easily with her mouth. Mr. Yoshino told me that Miss Ishimoto was most happy when she was left to herself with a piece of cloth and a threaded needle. She worked at one article patiently for days on end.

SKILLFULLY USES RAZORS

"Sewing was certainly a wonderful feat of Ume-Ko," said Mr. Yoshino. "But we were most surprised when one day as I was talking with my wife about the necessity of shaving the boys."

"Father said Ume-Ko, who had been listening to our conversation, 'let me try the boys.'"

"How can I hand you a razor, Ume-Ko," I said. "It is dangerous. You can't shave them. You may hurt them."

"Oh yes, I can," insisted Ume-Ko. "Just let me try. I won't hurt them."

Hilarious Comedy Play "Orange-Colored Necktie" To Feature Colorful Oakland League Benefit; Musicals Also Planned

OAKLAND, Oct. 20—(Special)—"Who stole my orange-colored necktie?" This is the question which will tax all the ingenuity and resource of Mr. Henshaw (interpreted with delightful humor by Miss Mary Tanaka) in the hilarious comedy drama "The Orange-Colored Necktie," which will be produced by the girls of the Japanese Epworth League of this city Friday evening, October 26 in the Japanese M. E. Church, 10th and West streets.

The comedy is being held in conjunction with the huge benefit entertainment, sponsored by the Epworth League, in order to raise funds for the new church gymnasium. The show starts at eight o'clock.

A MYSTERY PLAY

"The Orange-Colored Necktie" is a comedy which holds the audience in mystery and suspense until the very end. It is a one-act play in which the youthful players are given exceedingly lively and humorous parts. Aside from Miss Mary Tanaka, who enacts Mr. Henshaw, there are seven other roles. The cast follows: Mr. Henshaw—Miss Mary Tanaka; Frida—Miss Yone Hirano; Solomson—Miss Margaret Saito; Messenger Boy—Miss Osa Komatsu.

Another feature of the entertainment will be the colorful musical ensemble, "Gifts from Many Countries," in which bright and joyous songs and music will enliven the spirit of the evening. A gorgeous Spanish act and a colored minstrel number will form the feature.

MANY ATTRACTIONS

Miss Yone Hirano, talented member of the church, will render a monologue between acts, while Miss Osa Komatsu will offer several favorite selections on the piano.

BOY SLAYER PLEA DENIED

HONOLULU, Oct. 20—One of the final efforts to save Myles Fukunaga, convicted slayer of Gill Jamieson, son of a Honolulu banker, scheduled to hang here next Wednesday, failed Friday when Judge Albert M. Christy of the Territorial Circuit Court denied an appeal for a new trial, but Fukunaga won a 30-day stay of execution.

A new appeal was filed with the Territorial Supreme Court for a writ of error, which automatically delays the execution for at least 30 days.

NEWS FROM BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Oct. 20—(UP)—Little Stanley Jones, 8-month-old Berkeley boy, and a new bull dog pup, out their full set of teeth about the same time.

Unluckily for the bull pup Stanley decided to try out his new teeth on the pup and the dog adopted a policy toward Stanley. The boy and dog were taken to general hospital for treatment and recovered.

PORTABLE

As the old man said during the party: "My house is in this neighborhood only half the time; the other half the time the neighborhood is in my house."—Judge.

THE BIRD'S CHATTER

Just after breakfast this morning Granny said to us: "Now Bin, you take Bumpy and go out to play, and don't call me for anything unless it's very important, because I'm going to start the fall house cleaning today and I shall be very busy." So we ran out with a shout and a bark to watch crowds of birds who were flying round and round in little clouds getting ready to fly south for the winter.

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3 'KABUKIS' TO FEATURE S. F. BENEFIT

Kinmon Players Given Praises at Preview Thursday

Three one-act Kabuki plays, to be presented by the students of the Kimmon Gakuen of this city Sunday evening from seven o'clock in the school auditorium on Bush st., is receiving considerable praises from critics and newspapermen who saw the preview Thursday evening.

The benefit, which is presented by the Kimmon Institute in order to contribute to the building fund, is being coached by Masataro Mito and Taro Okawara. The three plays on the program include "Karukaya Doshin," "Kusunoki," and "Somewake Tazuna."

SUPPLIES LAUGHTER

To those accustomed to the western stage, "Somewake Tazuna" will probably be most interesting. One will be treated to a very rhythmic dancing of Sankich, performed by diminutive Saeko Sugiyama in this act, while Mine Kakehi as mother acts very naturally. Yoshizaeon is enacted by Masako Yasukochi. A dominating character in the play. She steals the entire show and supplies good laughter, a rare quality in the Kabuki.

Himegimi, played by Fusako Totto, Genzozo by Mary Saito, Bungo by Mitsue Yamagata and Koshimoto Wakabe by Emiko Iida give life to the production.

HISTORICAL PLAY

The scene of "Kusunoki Chushin no Himegimi" is laid in Minatogawa, Masashige, the great patriot of ancient Japan, sends his son home and commits haruki with his brother Masayue at Minatogawa. Much of the interest lies in the character of the play which deals with the bravery of old Samurai.

Michiko, Nishimoto, takes the role of Masashige. She is well supported by Emiko Iida as his son Masatsura. Masayue by Mitsue Kakehi should prove popular.

The Kerals are portrayed by Mitsue Yamagata and Mary Saito. Music, which plays an important part in "Karukaya Doshin," is supplied by Mrs. Miyoki and Gokaku Toyotake on the samisen, while the indispensable "kyoshicho" accompaniment will be led by Masataro Mito, director of the play. Mitsue Yamagata is an outstanding star in this production, while little Sadao Oku, nine years old, plays the opposite leading role of Ishidamaru. The remainder of the casts included:

Untenbo, Sayeko Sugiyama; Kikanbo, Jinko Hedani; Sokumetsubo, Kiyoko Takahashi; and Jombo, Emiko Iida.

KIDO ELECTED PRESIDENT OF S. F. CITIZENS LEAGUE; CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED

New American Citizen League Is Name of New Body; Informal Banquet at Clift Hotel to Inaugurate League

Before a gathering of half a hundred citizens of Japanese ancestry in the San Francisco Japanese Association auditorium on Laguna street, a new citizens league was born, destined to take a significant part in the civic affairs of the Japanese and American communities.

This league, after due deliberation, was named "The New American Citizen's League of San Francisco." Saburo Kido, second generation attorney of this city, was elected its first president, to guide the league on its mission of promoting Japanese American friendship and the general welfare of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The complete list of officers follows: President—Saburo Kido Vice-Presidents—Henry Takahashi, Kay Nishida, Kay Takumoto, Miss Shizu Sakai, Miss Tochi Takao, Mrs. Fumi Yonezu, and M. Karimoto. Corres. Sec'y—Mrs. Mine Kido Recording Secretary—Miss Hideo Sasaki. Treasurer—Henry Uyeda. Presided by temporary chairman, Kay Nishida, the meeting began with greetings by him and the presentation of reports by two committees. Miss Fumi Yonezu, chairman of the registration committee, reported that there are 128 citizens of Japanese ancestry in San Francisco who are eighteen years of age or over and therefore are eligible to membership in the league.

CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED

Saburo Kido, chairman of the organizing committee, submitted for ratification a draft of the constitution. After minor changes, it was approved by unanimous vote. The purpose of the league, as outlined in the constitution follows: 1. To promote Japanese American friendship. 2. To encourage citizens to register and exercise their voting rights. 3. To participate in civic affairs. 4. To promote the general welfare of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

SEVEN VICE PRESIDENTS

The constitution provides that each of the four vice presidents will head respectively the committees on registration, education, publicity, welfare, finance, and vocation. The board of governors, which consists of these major officers is given extensive powers in administering the affairs of the league. Following the election, Nishida turned the meeting over to Kido, who delivered an address of policies, in which he pledged his best efforts toward maintaining high standards in the affairs of the league and promote more harmony among the various factional groups of Japanese young people within the San Francisco community. He also pledged to work for an active league, to make it an organization of consequence in the civic affairs of the city.

PRESIDENTS ADDRESS

Following Kido's address, the assembly turned into an informal group, and members made self-introductions. Elmer Ogawa, former associate editor of the Japanese American Courier, a weekly publication in Seattle, gave a brief talk in which he explained the influence that periodical is exerting among the young element of the Japanese society of the North. It is being published and edited, he said, by second generation members, under the editorship of Mr. Sakamoto, a blind youth with extraordinary energy and initiative. The Courier is particularly active in politics.

And was one of the forces which resurrected the long defunct Progressive Citizens' League of Seattle, which is a body of citizens of Japanese ancestry with similar aims and ideals as that of the local New American Citizens' League.

ANNOUNCES BANQUET

Following Ogawa's talk, the president announced that an informal banquet, to inaugurate the Citizens' League, will be held Friday evening, October 26, from seven o'clock, at Clift Hotel, Geary and Taylor St. Tickets, which are sold at \$1.50, may be obtained at the office of Dr. Henry Takahashi, optometrist, corner of Laguna and Post streets. Besides Robert and Newton Lynch who will deliver the main address, there will be several other speakers, including T. T. Takimoto, who will congratulate the citizens in behalf of the first generation Japanese on the Coast. The banquet will be an informal affair, it was made clear at the meeting, and all citizens, eighteen years old or over, may participate. Their friends are also welcome.

"Come, come, my little children, no more of this silly squabbling," spoke up a nice plump bird who may have been a Granny Bird. "If you had something to keep you busy, you would not spend your time in this silly way. When the time comes we will fly away. We will fly and fly until we come to a nice sunny winter home where we shall all be happy. Now let's play Follow-the-leader. If I turn a cartwheel, then you all must turn one too!"

Away flew the Granny-bird, turning a big loop-the-loop in the air, and away flew the cloud of birds, looping the loop behind her.

"Chirp, chirp, chirp," went on the chorus of their voices as they dove up in the air and down, gladly following the leader.

THE WEATHER

Official forecast: Sunday—Fair and mild moderate westerly winds.

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN JUNIOR CLUB

All letters for the Junior Section should be addressed to the Junior Editor, 650 Ellis st. San Francisco.

BIRTHDAYS October 21—Fumiko Sughara. October 22—Mary Tomura of Stockton.

Fumiko will be eleven years old today, and Mary will be thirteen Monday. We hope them both a very happy birthday.

Now, Juniors, don't forget to write nice riddles and jokes to the Junior Club. And some nice poems too.

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