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堂本小池兩氏は 八十二名の中

功勞者表彰された 日本産業協會から

日本産業協會は、功勞者表彰式を十一月十日、東京市丸の内區有明會館で開いた。...

人間は近き将来に 男女の性別を支配

リッドル博士が發表

リッドル博士は、動物界に於いては、雄が雌を支配するが、人間は近き将来に、雌が雄を支配するであろうと發表した。...

生糸の本場日本も 人絹ますます増加

それが却つて天然糸糸の 海外輸出量の増加なる

生糸の本場日本も、人絹の生産がますます増加し、天然糸糸の海外輸出量も増加する見込みである。...

沿岸リーグ 二期案

逐に抛棄される

沿岸リーグの第二期案は、逐に抛棄される見込みである。...

オミストン召喚か

検事の取柄から飛火し

オミストン召喚か、検事の取柄から飛火し、ワクワク事件再燃か。...

搖籃の桑港

紀一郎

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新聞協會總會

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光榮の 寶永山丸

乗組員五氏

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職工 入用者の有無を問はず

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人事

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求職

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鮮魚、精肉

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北米病院

原昌親

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運送大勉強

小田運送店

運送大勉強、小田運送店。...

加州 齒科 醫師

井戸本保之助

加州 齒科 醫師、井戸本保之助。...

日本病院

中村竹之助

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法律

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田中首相壽詞を奉事 昨朝總領事館着電

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羅府號 飛行船の 出動の命令

女優と婚約 ルイズが 皇族の御子と

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支那の寶石 五千萬弗 米國市場で 賣却の申込

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徵兵猶豫の 申告書 十五日開始

富家口氏 五十萬弗 猶太人寄附

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加州内の 山火事 七十萬英加

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紫宸殿 運平作りの 郵船節密に

御食事 三澤藥局 常盤園

相馬茶店 會席御食事

野一色 氣治療機

小幡女子裁縫學校

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CREATION OF PERSONALITY STRESSED BY DR. GUY AT SAC'TO CHURCH GATHERING

200 Christians Hear Speaker Talk On Religion

SACRAMENTO WEEK BY WEEK

By a SACRAMENTAN
"I envy you," said Dr. Guy, noted lecturer on Japan and Japanese, and an authority on comparative religion, to an enthusiastic crowd of young people, last Sunday, at American Center, for the situation that you, the second generation Japanese, are placed in. You are placed in a critical moment in the making of the history of your race in America. The future of your race depends upon how you are going to solve the problems that you are facing now. Dr. Guy advised that we learn Japanese language thoroughly, especially in reading and speaking, in order to appreciate the wonderful country and its people, Japan and Japanese, because the future success and progress of second generation is possible only by a strong connection with the Japanese community. The meeting was a part of the program made by the three Christian Churches in Sacramento to celebrate the enthronement of the Japanese Emperor, Hirohito.

LECTURES IN JAPANESE
In the morning Dr. Guy spoke in fluent Japanese on "The Religion of Future," before a congregation of 200 Christians in Sacramento, during the worship hours, at American Center. "The religion of future will emphasize upon the creation of personality, rather than its teachings and theology," Dr. Guy said. The Rev. Ashima of Presbyterian Church presided.

"My Idea of Progress," was the topic of Dr. Guy in the evening, when he spoke in the same fluent Japanese before a group of more than 400 Christians and non-Christians at American Center. Forget the past and look for the future; have faith in your self, in all men, in the future, and strive for your ideal was his message. The Rev. Hijikata of Baptist Church delivered a sermon preceding Dr. Guy, on "Christianity and Patriotism." The Rev. Inai of Walnut Grove presided. An atmosphere of true patriotism toward the country of their birth commingled with the true spirit of religious aspiration prevailed over the meeting.

CHOIR
The choir composed of the following boys and girls rendered selections during the meetings of the day: Misses Mary Mayeda, Kaiko

S. F. CITIZENS TO ORGANIZE NEW LIBRARY

Officers of League Discuss Monthly Meeting

The six vice-presidents of the New American Citizen's League of San Francisco were appointed chairmen respectively of the various committees last week when the cabinet members were entertained at a delightful "Sukiyaki" supper given by Saburo Kido, president and Mrs. Kido, at their home on Webster street.

The committees to be headed by the vice-presidents follow: Finance, Kay Tsukamoto; Program, Henry Takahashi; House, Miss Toshi Takao; Welfare, Mrs. Fumi Yonzu; Vocational, Clarence Karimoto; Publicity, Kay Nishida.

Kay Tsukamoto, who will head the finance committee has already selected his committee members, including George Komatsu, Mrs. Alice Nakata, and Miss Tomiyie Tsuchi.

It was decided at the cabinet meeting that the citizens' League will undertake the establishment of a suitable library in the San Francisco Japanese community. It was pointed out that for a long time there was a need for such a library to attract young people away from less desirable places in the evening.

Another plan proposed by the Board of Governors, which constitutes the executive committee of the League, was the proposal to hold a monthly supper at which prominent speakers will be chosen to speak on various vital topics of the day.

Watanabe; Mesdames K. Oyama, K. Ishii, Kitagawa, and E. Ishizaki; Misses M. Kitagawa, C. Muraoka, A. Mayeda, H. Tami, Y. Tsuda, A. Taketa, and C. Takuma.

Messrs. Rikimaru, Takuma, Uye-sugi, G. Ohashi, J. Noda, H. Shin-ozaki, H. Kajita, N. Shibata, P. Osuga, K. Osuga, K. Osuga, Koshiba, Yokomichi, Yoritomi, F. Sakita, W. Oyama, N. Nomura, and H. Imazeki.

AERIAL BUNKER
RED BLUFF, Cal., Nov. 12—(UP)—Fred Ellenwood, local banker, nearly made a birdie in a golf game the other day. He sliced a drive into an oak tree and the ball lodged in a bird's nest. Ellenwood climbed the tree, shook the ball out onto the ground and sank a three-put hole in eight.

THE WEATHER
Official forecast:
Wednesday—Unsettled.

Enraged Mountain Grumbles

Mount Etna Enters Its Final Stage of Volcanic Eruption Says Professor Ponte

CATANIA (Sicily), Nov. 12—The eruption of Mount Etna, which has gone on without check for eleven days, was pronounced by Prof. G. Ponte, director of the Vulcanological Institute, to be entering its final phase tonight and to be no longer a cause of anxiety to the Sicilian

country.

Professor Ponte said that the streams of molten lava which have been destroying villages and orchards everywhere showed signs of solidifying and that the emissions from the smoking mountain were lessening.

SAC'TO WINS SUMO MEET
Fresno Scene of Big Wrestling Meet Sunday

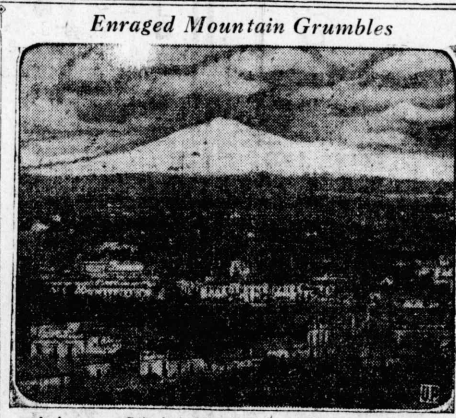
FRESNO, Nov. 13—(Special)—The mammoth sumo tournament held in celebration of the Enthronement of H. I. M. The Emperor on November 10-11 was won by the Sacramento wrestlers with 21 points to their credit.

San Francisco and Fresno tied for second with 14 points, San Jose finishing third with 11 wins.

The B class series in which the majority of the second generation wrestlers vied on "dohyo," was won by Parlier with 14 point.

Other teams scoring were: Fresno Y. M. C. A. 10; Delano 7; Fresno Y. M. C. A. 6; Sanger 5; and Bowles, 3.

Fresno made a total of 16 points which was the highest score of the day, but the points were divided between the Christian and Buddhist organizations.



A view across Catania to Mount Aetna, smoking above its perennial cloak of snow—the volcano from which rivers of lava pour forth to spread destruction.

ODA QUILTS ATHLETICS
Japanese Olympic Ace Given Ovation In Japan

HIROSHIMA, Oct. 18—(By Mail)—Having achieved enviable fame, Mikio Oda, top-step-jumper of international renown, who distinguished himself at the Amsterdam Olympic games last summer, declared upon his arrival here that he would retire from the major competitions from now on.

The westbound express with the great athlete aboard arrived at the local railway station at 3:20 on the 16th. Hiroshima, being his hometown, turned out en masse to welcome him home. Among the notables that greeted him at the station were the president of the local chamber of commerce and industry, members of the prefectural and city boards of education, principal of the Hiroshima First Middle School, members of the Hiroshima Athletic Club and many others.

Scarcely had he appeared on the platform than he was literally overwhelmed with congratulations. The well wishers gripped his in no time. He remarked:

"I really do not know how to thank all for the enthusiastic manner in which I have been greeted everywhere since coming back to Japan. In fact words fail me.

"The showing I made in Europe, such as it was, is really the fruit of my seven years' hard practice, for which I am grateful. Although I am going to retire from the strenuous competitions upon the advice of my physician, I am leaving the athletic field without any regret."

Guadalupe Nine Back Home After Japan Ball Tour

GUADALUPE, Nov. 12—(Special)—Twelve members of the Arantani nine, formerly known as the Guadalupe Produce team, which had left for a barnstorming tour of Nippon in September, returned this afternoon from San Francisco where they had docked aboard the S. S. Taiyo Maru Monday. They were met by a large delegation of local fans upon their arrival here.

The party engaged in thirty thrilling games, winning twenty-four, tying one, and losing only four, thus establishing a record performance for a visiting team in Japan. According to Alexander, one of the star players, many of the papers in Japan lauded the team as the strongest team that ever invaded Japan.

The Arantani bat slingers made 31 home runs during their two months stay in Nippon, creating great excitement among the zealous followers of the diamond.

IMPRESSIVE RITES MARK S.F. WEDDING

Sac'to Girl, S. F. Man United at Reformed Church Monday

Miss Mary Michiko Kambara of Sacramento plighted her troth to Mr. Richard Minoru Izumo of San Francisco at an impressive ceremony solemnized by Rev. S. Kowata at the Reformed Church Monday afternoon in the presence of friends and relatives.

The altar was decorated in green with red roses. The bride marched down the aisle in her father's arms. The accompaniment of the Lehengrin Bridal March played by Miss Hisa Fujii.

The bride was attired in white Satin gown with lace sleeves. She wore a tulle veil held in place by a coronet and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

THE ATTENDANTS
Miss Ruth Oki was the matron of honor, and the Misses Alice Kambara and Eiko Fujii were the bride's aunts. The attendants wore similar gowns of taffeta of bouffant in lavender and pinks, carrying roses of different shades to match. The flower girls were the Misses Masa Amemiya and Miyeko Tonto. Miss Chiyoko Muraoka sang "At Dawning" by Cadman.

Mr. Francis Hayashi was Mr. Izumo's best man and the ushers were the Messrs. Shigeru Saito and Tomohiro Ogawa, and the ring bearer, Master Yamamoto.

SPEAKERS AT RECEPTION
Reception followed the ceremony in the social hall of the church, and the speakers included Misses Hana Kawakami, Hisa Fujii and Messrs. T. Amemiya, S. Aso, T. Shirao, S. Kambara, Rev. Tagashira and Rev. Kowata. Mr. Goro Maeda read the telegrams.

Mr. Izumo was prominent in Sacramento social circles. She was graduated from Sacramento Junior College and Heald's Business College.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Bernice Hijiki, who lives at R. F. D. 1 Box 143, Sacramento, says she would like to vote for Forget-Me-Not for our club flower. She would like some of our Juniors to write to her. Here is Bernice's joke:

Sally: I think you would be happier if you married a man with less money.
Annie: Well, don't worry. He'll soon have less.

Thanks very much for your joke, Bernice. Hope you'll write us again. Gertrude Hijiki, Bernice's sister, writes us this funny joke:

Mr. A: "How long have you been working for this firm?"
Mr. B: "Since the Boss threatened to fire me."

Gertrude also voted for Forget-Me-Not, which makes a total of 8 votes for the Forget-Me-Not.

Sachi Ogura, of Alamosa, Colorado, writes:
My school started on September 4, and since then I had to study hard. I wrote to Mabel Chiyeko Araki of Petaluma, but haven't received any answer yet. I would like the Chrysanthemum and Morning Glories for our Club flower.

Here is Sachi's riddle:
Upon the hill there stands a red bull. Feed him and feed him, but he never gets full. A's a threshing machine.

Thanks for the nice riddle, Sachi. Write us a nice joke next time. The vote on the Club flower stands: Morning Glory 30 California Poppy 7

EMPEROR PREPARES FOR SOLEMN DOJOSAI RITES AT KYOTO ENTHRONEMENT

Foreign Envoys at Coronation Taken On Biwa Lake Tour

KYOTO, Nov. 13—(Special)—Foreign envoys extraordinary, who paid respects to the Japanese Emperor by attending the Imperial Enthronement in this city, were today taken on a launch ride on the famous lake Biwa, one of the Japan's celebrated natural beauty spots.

The gleaming white of the shore with the background of gorgeous maple leaves shining in the autumn sun made a very striking picture for the enjoyment of the foreign guests, who were escorted by a group of Japanese government officials and guides. The party included some one hundred foreign ambassadors, ministers, and members of the foreign diplomatic corps at Tokyo.

After a luncheon on the shore of the lake and a pleasant trip to the "Eight Sights" of Lake Biwa, the party returned to Kyoto this evening.

LOCAL MAN TO LECTURE
Minoru Iino Delivers Address at Fresno State College

Minoru Iino, member of the staff of the local Japanese Consulate, left this city Monday for Fresno, where he delivered a lecture on the subject of "Progress and Politics" Tuesday, November 13.

Iino delivered an interesting lecture on "Life in Japan and Women's Movement" on November 7 before the Women's Civic Club of Monterey. The complete series of lecture by Iino follows:

"Trend of Thought in New Japan," November 3, at Cosmopolitan Club of the University of California.
"Educational Policy of Modern Japan," Nov. 7, Women's Civic Club of Monterey.
"Progress and Politics in Japan," Nov. 13, Fresno State College.
"Japan's New Aspirations," Nov. 14, Fresno Knight of Round Table.
"Japanese American Trade Relations," Nov. 20, Exchange Club of Bakersfield.

"Some Aspects of Japanese Civilization," Nov. 21, Women's Club, Hanford.
"Japanese and Their Future Generation in America," Nov. 28, Watsonville Rotary Club.
"Japanese American Relationship," Nov. 30, Twelfth Story Club, San Jose.

"Things American in Japan," Rotary Club of Burlingame in November.
"Peace Movement in Japan," Junior College of San Mateo, in November.

Showa Cagers Will Practice Thursday Night

Showa club basketball team will start practice Thursday night and will play its first big game within three weeks, it was announced today by Mas Nakamoto, manager of the first team.

The personnel of the Showa 1929 team is still unknown. The rumor goes that there will be several teams and many new players to defend the Showa color this year.

Pansy 7
Forget-Me-Not 8
Chrysanthemum 1

Mary Araki, Mabel's sister, says she has a radio and can listen in to Japan. She writes:
From Japan it broadcast nanabushia. And most of the music are played from samisen. Sometimes girls sing over the radio; they have sweet voices. They sing some Japanese songs that children over here know. They broadcast two songs that I know. I tried to listen every morning, but my eyes won't open. You know, I'm so sleepy that time.

Sacred Sake Will Be Offered Imperial Ancestors

Foreign Envoys at Coronation Taken On Biwa Lake Tour

KYOTO, Nov. 13—(Special)—One of the two most important ceremonies of the grand Imperial Coronation of the Japanese Emperor will take place tomorrow evening when the great Thanksgiving Feast of the Daijosa and the purification ceremonies will take place in rustic buildings constructed of brushwood, bamboo, and unshewn pine logs.

Beginning tomorrow night and continuing until the following morning Thanksgiving offering of white and black sake, together with rice and other products of the soil, will be offered the Imperial ancestors.

Their Imperial Majesties the Emperor and Empress today conducted the purification of their ceremonial robes which they will wear for the Daijosa rites. In order to prepare themselves mentally for the momentous event tomorrow, their Imperial Majesties will confine themselves in strict solitude throughout today and tomorrow.

The description of the ceremonies tomorrow night follows:
PURIFICATION BATH
"When the Emperor enters the Kairyu-den, it is not an ordinary bath that follows. His Majesty wears what is named a heaven's feather robe, and water is poured over him. The bathtub, also, is not used in the everyday life of people. It is wide and shallow to prevent the splashing of water. After this purification the Emperor changes into a full ceremonial robe, with black hat, and wears sandals.

"The Emperor then proceeds to the Yuki-den, and the procession is one to inspire any artist. Members of the nobility go before to light the way, holding candles aloft. Others follow his majesty, bearing the Sacred Sword and Jewel. Over the head of the Emperor is held a straw umbrella, of peculiar shape, and over their attendants hold a phosoria, which seems so airy poised that it is ready to take flight.

PICTURESQUE BACKGROUND
"As the Emperor moves slowly, the matting upon which he walks is unrolled before him and rolled up behind him, attendants before and behind performing this. Others hold the Emperor's long train—an imperial pageant of ancient Japan, on a Kyoto night of the present, the darkness illuminated by candles, a picture that can only be seen by those privileged to attend the Daijosa.

"Outside the official wait. The watch fires burn brightly in the darkness. Two candles cast a dim light in the interior of the apartment where the Emperor makes offerings to the gods. Mystery broods over all.

"After the Emperor has read his report to the gods, His Majesty tastes of rice and millet, and drinks of the black and white wine made from rice of the Yuki and Suki fields. Again the Emperor retires to the Kairyu-den, and again goes through the ceremony of purification."

Hoover To Visit Mexico On Tour Of South America

By THOMAS L. STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent
PALO ALTO, Nov. 13—President Hoover's Latin-American goodwill tour, upon which he embarks Monday, will include calls in Mexico and perhaps Nicaragua, centers of most outspoken ill feeling against the United States of all the countries below the Rio Grande.

Plans are being made for a stop at Vera Cruz and a railroad journey back to the United States. There, as in Nicaragua, Hoover's aim would be to further efforts to settle differences.

A visit to Nicaragua would be unusual but a bold stroke in keeping with Hoover's Latin-American venture.

Significant as is the South American trip, the Hoover entourage will be comparatively small. About 40 persons will be in the party, including the president-elect. Mrs. Hoover will not accompany the president-elect. His son, Allan, however, will make the trip.

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