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世界の當面の農村問題

農村問題 此の地を如何にして救ふか... 世界の農村問題は、人類の生活の基盤をなすものである。

本社特約電通合同電報 地金を出して撲合ひ始まり 議會議分次第に加はる

滿洲事件三日の質問終る 首相最後迄調査中の一本槍で押通す 山東出兵は成功し信する故責任なし

鶴見氏一派兎も角も 中間聯盟をこね上げる (東京三十日電) 鶴見氏一派は、山東出兵の責任を押しつける。

米日關係 第二世の地位 (三) 米國の移民制限は 不當ではない

山道襄一氏入れ代つて 滿洲事件の中心に突撃 新黨俱樂部の一部も尻押しする噂

日支新關稅協約 樞密院を通過 二月一日から實施 樞密院を通過

國民政府の承認 漸次接近 南京を去る 小黨合同の運動

米價暴落して 農村不安高まる 政府に買上げ要望 婦人公民權

銀行利子 引下決定 二月一日實施 形勢觀望

東京同様に 大坂例も 東大例も 東大例も

新關稅率 實施布告 漸次接近 南京を去る

小黨合同の運動 憲政一新會動かし 大田守屋小山氏等が唱ふ

米價暴落して 農村不安高まる 政府に買上げ要望

婦人公民權 内務省態度緩和 政府に買上げ要望

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信託配當 安田は五分八厘 他は五分八厘

東電の 首きり 二百八十名

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オイル會社爭奪で ヒューズ氏出動

富豪ロ氏派の 全委任状を以て總會へ

(ロサンゼルス二十七日) ヒューズ氏は、ロ氏派の富豪ロ氏に、全委任状を以て總會へ提出した。ロ氏は、ヒューズ氏の出動を、ロ氏派の富豪ロ氏に、全委任状を以て總會へ提出した。ロ氏は、ヒューズ氏の出動を、ロ氏派の富豪ロ氏に、全委任状を以て總會へ提出した。

日本人の去就如何を 注意するCVA

四万六千英町の同胞耕作 葡萄酒園に重要地位を占む

加州の葡萄酒園、品質の優秀、味の出るものと、日本人の去就如何を注意するCVA。四万六千英町の同胞耕作、葡萄酒園に重要地位を占む。

フウバーの就任式を 發聲映畫に寫す

米國有史以來最初のこゝ 無着陸で 飛行機を注文

フウバーの就任式を發聲映畫に寫す。米國有史以來最初のこゝ、無着陸で飛行機を注文。

贈與を承認 行動せぬ

ハーデー判事 代官として

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パロット氏と 羅府市長の不和

共和黨内の内訌を激發し 加州各政の前途に波瀾

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桑灣地方の自動車 二七万台に達す

羅府はこの二倍半に及ぶ

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世界一周 飛行機を注文

米國有史以來最初のこゝ 無着陸で

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和歌の撰定 第一回の作曲

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拳闘選手

昨日より練習 桑港

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棕櫚製蠟燭 買入りたい

相當量を日本から

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歌詞の撰定

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日米新聞社

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日米新聞社

洗髪

日米新聞社

英語教授

日米新聞社

名醫紹介

日米新聞社

山崎静子

日米新聞社

林産院

婦人一名の仕事を

北米病院

婦人一名の仕事を

板谷元雄

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梅毒、淋病専門

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宮田市松

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河田財八

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房木寫真館

婦人一名の仕事を

森山寫真館

婦人一名の仕事を

菊川亭

婦人一名の仕事を

カマボコ

婦人一名の仕事を

金門商會

婦人一名の仕事を

藤田齒科醫院

婦人一名の仕事を

小川榮一

婦人一名の仕事を

花はスター花店

婦人一名の仕事を

日本郵船株式會社

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桑港實業家列傳(二)

ペタルマの牧師から 桑港商議副會頭 大商議の切り廻し

桑港實業家列傳(二)の右に出るものは、ペタルマの牧師から桑港商議副會頭の大商議の切り廻し。桑港實業家列傳(二)の右に出るものは、ペタルマの牧師から桑港商議副會頭の大商議の切り廻し。桑港實業家列傳(二)の右に出るものは、ペタルマの牧師から桑港商議副會頭の大商議の切り廻し。

支那人の洗濯屋 ストライキ開始

支那人の洗濯屋ストライキ開始。もつと時間を短くしろ。去る月曜から五百人。十三時間働きは長い。

日本人同業に 影響少し

日本人同業に影響少し。桑港市内に同業が二十軒あり、これだけの影響は、同業の元氣を少し減らすに過ぎない。

日本人商業會議所 新幹部成立す

日本人商業會議所新幹部成立す。堤氏送別會開催決定。ほごんご昨年通り決定。

若い女性達よ 第一回籃球試合

若い女性達よ第一回籃球試合。桑港女青聯盟の第一回籃球試合。二月三日の夜。

三井の堤さん 紐育に轉勤する

三井の堤さん紐育に轉勤する。その後には大阪支店の小林虎之助氏が来る。

日比共謀の詐欺漢 再び當市に現る

日比共謀の詐欺漢再び當市に現る。羅府から沿岸を荒して。昨日日頃から仕事開始。

加州聯合 少女會議

加州聯合少女會議。サンデーで開催。當市代表は五名。

今日更には 食用蛙の逆輸入

今日更には食用蛙の逆輸入。蛙が日本が、氣に召し。其繁殖率は米國の二倍。

増尾書記生 間島へ

増尾書記生間島へ。二月初赴任。小坂部氏桑港に。

重慶拳闘選手権 試合が發表せらる

重慶拳闘選手権試合が發表せらる。選抜試合の最終勝者。デムブリーが對戦する。

現在加州に居る 日系市民五万人

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横断飛行 其の後の寄附者

横断飛行其の後の寄附者。伊藤道雄。舞踏團一行。

中重氏死去 葬儀は来る二日

中重氏死去葬儀は来る二日。伊藤道雄。舞踏團一行。

伊藤道雄 舞踏團一行

伊藤道雄舞踏團一行。二月一日(金曜日)午後八時十五分開演。

音樂部 ウソル音楽部

音樂部ウソル音楽部。二月一日(金曜日)午後八時十五分開演。

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御食事 祝餅に赤飯 春月堂

村岡式洋服裁方書

米國洋服裁方研究所

野一色放射電氣治療機

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聖林學園總會と 今後の方針決定

對中村問題に事業の 發展をそがれ今年度は 教育事業に努力

聖林學園の定期總會は去日(四)午後...

一、優秀な指導者を選任すること...

二、児童の生活態度、精神教育...

三、児童の生活態度、精神教育...

四、児童の生活態度、精神教育...

五、児童の生活態度、精神教育...

六、児童の生活態度、精神教育...

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岩城城 各種廣告

北加代理人組合 各種代理人

富士活動常設館 各種活動

ハイ学生十名 賭博中檢舉せらる

役員と父兄の密告による 此の際同胞二世へも注意

昨日午後七時、須賀川警察署にハイ学生十名が賭博中に見つかり、密告した父兄と役員により、この際同胞二世へも注意を促された。このハイ学生は、須賀川市立第一中学校の生徒で、賭博に没頭し、父兄の密告により、警察に発見された。役員は、この機会に同胞二世へも注意を促し、賭博の害を説いた。

青年演説會

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RUGGED LIFE OF SHIPPING KING RELATED

Dollar Started Life As Machine Shop Wage Earner

(The following is the first of a series of life sketches of the outstanding figures in the professional and business world whose careers are a source of inspiration to all ambitious young people. These articles are printed here through the courtesy of the S. F. Bulletin.)

The Editor

From a meager pittance of 60 cents a week to the owner of more than 50 modern passenger and freight liners valued at \$75,000,000!

This briefly tells the life story of Capt. Robert Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Line and owner of the Dollar Lumber Company at Dollartown, British Columbia.

The "grand old man" of shipping, who is now nearing his eighty-fifth year, is still the active and directing genius of the Dollar enterprises, which has made an outstanding figure in international affairs.

Captain Dollar was born in Scotland, March 20, 1844, the son of parents in moderate circumstances. At the age of 11 he left school and went to work in a machine shop in Scotland and received for a week's wages a half crown—60 cents.

GOOD TO MOTHER

"I can remember how I ran home with the money to give it to my mother," the venerable shipping genius said as he leaned back in his desk chair in his spacious and magnificent offices in the Dollar Building at 210 California street.

At the age of 13 Captain Dollar landed in Ottawa, Canada, and went to work in a machine shop. After six months at this work, he accepted a job as chore boy with a lumber camp, situated 100 miles from any sign of civilization. At the camp there were only two others that could speak English—the remainder spoke French.

"But inside of six months I was speaking fluent French and I still talk it," Captain Dollar said.

He remained with the lumber camp for many years and so proficient was he in his work, that when but a youth of 20 he was the boss of 50 loggers at the camp.

PRIVATE VENTURE

In 1880, Captain Dollar migrated to Dollartown, Mich., where he entered upon his first private venture in the lumber trade. After attaining success in the East he came to California in 1889 and established a large lumber mill in Sonoma county. The business prospered to such an extent that in 1889, Captain Dollar bought his first lumber schooner, the Newsboy, and began his distribution of lumber products that was soon to cover the entire world.

From this early start the Dollar shipping and lumber interests grew to such proportions that today they own one of the largest mercantile fleets in the world, whose service and regular ports of call include every section of the globe.

Captain Dollar augmented his lumber holdings on the Pacific coast and at Dollartown, British Columbia, which is named in his honor, he has one of the most modern lumber mills in the world.

Despite his advanced age, Captain Dollar is in his office at 20 minutes to nine every morning. He has made five trips around the world and 35 trips to China. On these trips he is always accompanied by Mrs. Dollar. In China the Dollars are as well known as in this country, and Captain Dollar is generally credited with being one of the most influential and best-known Americans in the Orient.

Captain Dollar's hobby, he says, is hard work. "No one ever suffered from hard work. All I ever have gained in worldly fortune is attributable to hard work which I have enjoyed. If you work hard and enjoy it you'll get ahead. People with this spirit can't miss."

SONS WITH HIM

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Huge Devilfish Brings up Petrified Tusk Found To Be 300,000 Years Old; Discovery Interests Japanese Savant

OSAKA, Japan.—A petrified tusk of a mammoth, declared by Dr. M. Tokunaga, a noted archaeologist, as being fully 300,000 years old, and to be the only one of the kind so far discovered in Japan that preserves the original shape, is an object of interested study among experts.

The tusk was first taken out of the sea by a fisherman in June last year while fishing for a devil fish near the famous Naruto Strait, where the depth measured about 60 fathoms. He caught one devil fish which came up holding the tusk in question. It measured about 24 inches long, 11 inches in circumference and 15 pounds (about 6 pounds and half in water). It is of dark color and thickly studded with shells.

The fishermen at first thought it to be a piece of old iron and were going to throw it away, when a clerk at the office of a fisherman's union, bought it for 50 sen. The clerk hanged it outside of his house when Mr. Miyazaki of the Hachiman Shrine at the town of Fukura noticed it and considering its possibility of being a tusk of a mammoth, purchased it from the clerk.

Dr. Tokunaga first saw the tusk when he visited Awaji Island on December 29 last year and called on Mr. Miyazaki. Dr. Tokunaga says that although it may be suspected that the tusk was washed down the strait on account of rapid current there, such is not the case, but had been buried where it was discovered. The Doctor is said to have made a special inquiry as to the relations between the tusk and the devilfish.

LOCAL GIRLS WIN HONORS

Camp Fire Girls Take 1st Place in S. F. Field Meet Race

Two pairs of Japanese sisters, teaming in a three legged race according to their age, carried off the first place honors in Junior and Senior Field meet of the Camp Fire Girls held at Galileo High School Saturday afternoon.

The winners are Misses Tsumi Kinoshita and Tetsu Tamino in the senior race and Miyo Kinoshita and Kusae Tanimoto in the junior group. They are all members of the Cheschkamary Camp Fire Girls, who are lately attracting the attention of the public for their fine work under Miss Emily Sano's guardianship.

The Cheschkamary with several other winners in team plays, placed third in the annual San Francisco Camp Fire Girls field meet in which over fifty groups representing some 1000 girls participated.

Miss Emily Sano's fair cagers also won the city title in basketball by defeating the Naloha sextette of the Girls High School.

NITTO DOWNS APPLE CITY

Trounces Watsonville Hoopsters in One-sided Match

SAN JOSE, Jan. 29.—(Special)—The basketball team of the Nitto Club swamped the Watsonville Y. M. C. A. mercifully by a 45 to 20 score Saturday in Watsonville Y. M. C. A. court.

This is the largest score the Wildcats piled up against any team this year, and it undoubtedly proved San Jose's strength which was dormant at the beginning of the season.

The Nitto's had practically their own way in everything, and at no time was threatened by the Apple City gang except in the first few minutes of play when the Watsonville Buddhist boys sank in the first shot.

The Nitto's played a cool and speedy game, which was featured by well executed short passes.

In the preliminary game, the Nitto Reserves nosed out the Apple City Junior Y. M. C. A. by a baseball score of 7-5.

The return game will be played Saturday, Feb. 2, when the Watsonville boys will invade San Jose for a second round.

Population of Nipponese in Shanghai Grows

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.—(UP)—The Japanese population of this city continued to grow during 1928, according to statistics compiled by the Japanese Consular Police. The community totals 27,693 today, this figure including Koreans and Formosans. The 1928 gain over the preceding year is given as 737, an increase of almost three percent.

The Japanese population of Shanghai was 26,957 in 1927, according to the Japanese police statistics.

The Japanese community is the largest of the foreign groups residing here, the British being second, the American third. Approximately 40 nationalities totaling 60,000 foreigners go to make up Shanghai's population, which was recently estimated at more than 3,000,000.

him in his business. R. Stanley Dollar is vice president and managing director of the Dollar Line. Another son, Harold was formerly stationed in Shanghai, but now is making his headquarters in San Francisco. Melville Dollar is head of the Canadian Dollar Company, with headquarters in Vancouver. But Captain Dollar is still the active head of all the companies. If you don't believe it, ask the boys!

FAIR CAGERS WILL CLASH IN BAY MEET

Six Japanese Squads To Play In First League Tourney

Fair Japanese hoopsters, representing six of the leading organizations of the Bay district, will meet in a triple header Sunday afternoon at the French Court on Pine Street, opposite Nabu Hotel, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The O. S. D. girls will meet the San Francisco Y. W. B. A. in what is expected to be the closest game of the afternoon. The local Japanese Y. W. C. A. squad which plays Berkeley Hoshi-no-Hana in the second tilt, is slightly favored to win due to the fact that the Berkeley girls are unable to practice for lack of suitable court. The last game of the afternoon, between the S. P. Camp Fire girls and the Oakland M. E. Church hoopsters will probably result in a victory for the locals. The Camp Fire Girls recently took the city Camp Fire Group championship and enter the court a decided favorite.

Noted Writer Is Losing Hold Upon People of Russia

MOSCOW.—Despite the fact that the Soviet Union recently went to great lengths to do honor to the memory of Count Leo Tolstoy, his works, it appears from official figures, have been steadily losing in popularity among the Soviet masses.

A check-up of the libraries of the largest trade-unions in Moscow and other centers showed that two Russian authors and two Americans are now being read more widely than Tolstoy. The Russians are Gorky and Turgeniev; the Americans are Jack London and Upton Sinclair. This is especially striking when compared with the situation before the war. Lists of the most-read authors in Russia prepared in 25 large cities in 1905, 1907, and 1909 invariably showed Tolstoy at the

Three Japanese Pass Dental Test In The Territory

HONOLULU, Jan. 30.—Three Japanese, all graduates of universities on the mainland of the United States, successfully passed the dental, examination for practice of dentistry, it was announced on January 15 by the examining board.

The successful candidates are Paul T. Nishi, Motol Hirata, and P. Y. Hoshino.

Hirata is a graduate of Denver University, while Nishi and Hoshino are from St. Louis University. Hoshino is Dr. Mitsuhiro Hoshino's younger brother.

Eight other candidates besides the Japanese passed the test at the same time.

CLUB BORN IN WATSONVILLE

MASAO WAKI ELECTED HEAD OF Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS

WATSONVILLE, Jan. 29.—(Special)—Not merely to engage in athletics but to train youths in religion so that they will be fully qualified to become members of the senior Y. M. C. A., is the aim of the younger boys of the local Buddhist church in organizing the Junior Y. M. C. A., Sunday at the Temple.

The organization was led by Hashimoto, president of the Y. M. C. A., who acted in the capacity of an advisor.

Masao Waki was elected president of the new club. He is supported by nine youthful cabinet members, all of whom were chosen at an election held Sunday.

The officers are:

President, Masao Waki; 1st vice-president, Satoshi Nagase; 2nd vice-president, Masao Kurimoto; treasurer, K. Okamoto; assistant treasurer, K. Sakasegawa; athletic manager, H. Maeda; assistant athletic manager, Kobayashi; forensic manager, Kanda; assistant forensic manager, H. Date.

Girls of Cooking Class Serve Cakes To Epworth League

Members of the Intermediate Class of the local Japanese Methodist Church are conducting a course in cooking that they may learn the secrets of a model housekeeper, and the class is open to the public, it was announced yesterday.

Last Sunday the members of the class made chocolate layer cakes at the home of Mrs. Takeshi Tsuda, where the cooking class is held.

Some of the chocolate cakes were served Sunday night at the reception for the new members of the Epworth League and were highly commended on by the boys and girls who were fortunate enough to taste the Grand Daughter's Home Made Cake.

PRINCE WILL VISIT JAPAN

British Royalty May Bring Decoration To Japan Ruler

TOKYO.—An unofficial telegram has been received by the Imperial Household Office, reporting that the British Royal Household will send H. R. H. Prince Henry, the Duke of Gloucester, third son of H. R. M. King George, to Tokyo in May this year to present the Order of the Garter to His Majesty the Emperor unless the King's illness becomes worse.

During his stay in this country His Highness will be treated as a state guest. Several high officials will be appointed as members of the reception committee, and it is expected that H. I. H. Prince Chichibu will head the committee. The Akasaka Palace probably will be placed at the disposal of Prince Henry during his sojourn in Tokyo.

His Majesty the Emperor, who met Prince Henry often during his stay in England as the Crown Prince, is now eagerly waiting for the visit of the British prince.

THE DIARY OF A TRAVELLER

IN WHICH A U. S. OBSERVER VIEWS JAPAN AND THE RECENT CORONATION

By KATHERINE HERRMANN (Continued from yesterday)

On November 26th the Emperor and Empress returned to Tokyo, after twenty days in Kyoto. Hearty cheers of Banzai, Long Live the Emperor, was resounding throughout Tokyo.

Amongst the places of interest I visited in Kyoto was the University of Doshisha, an institution that is known the world over. I was indeed surprised at the size of the building. The university has a total enrollment of 5,000 students in several departments, which includes those in English, Literature, Politics, and Economics. The library contains in all nearly 35,000 volumes of Japanese, English, and German books. The university covers 28 acres of grounds. Doshisha emphasizes the importance of spiritual training and development of its students into strong and pure personalities, after the ideal of Christ.

I saw very plainly how loyal the Japanese people are to their Emperor and country and kind and affectionate to each other. The children are taught these virtues from infancy.

LOYALTY AND HONOR

I found it impossible to escape from the fact that here it is a race which places loyalty to the country and personal honor higher than life, and this sentiment is not confined to the wealthy classes, but is devoted throughout the nation. So incited to culture and beauty are the people that they travel hundreds of miles to see the annual chrysanthemum and other flower festivals. Even the poor and uneducated have little gardens in their back yards.

When you see the reverence with which every one in Japan shows at the tombs, you feel that here is a spiritual force which is lacking in most European countries. This something, whether you call it loyalty or patriotism, is what makes even the women and children of Japan eager to sacrifice all that they hold dear on the altar of their country.

COURTEOUS PEOPLE

And the courtesy of the Japanese makes travel in their country a pleasure. Even the poor and ignorant show in their mutual relations a politeness that would do credit to the civilized race. Another feature of Japanese life that cannot fail to impress the stranger is the small weight that is given to wealth. In their relations with foreigners, the governing and wealthy people are the stickers for all the conventional forms, but among themselves the simplicity of their social life is very attractive.

Now that I am home in America, I look back with pleasure upon the peaceful and happy visit that I had with the Viscount Kaneko at his beautiful home in Hayama, next to the Emperor's palace on the seashore and upon the most beautiful days in November. He is indeed a very bright and kindly gentleman. I have had one trip to Japan very pleasant one that will long remain in my memory.

(The end)

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Write To The Junior Editor, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Calif.

TODAY'S NEW MEMBERS

Ruthie Shimomishi of Hollister sends us this clever riddle:

In a shell there is a white house. In the white house lives a Japanese man. Ans. An egg.

Louise Mamm of San Luis Obispo says she is voting for the Canary. Here are her riddles:

What is that which runs all the way between two towns and never moves? Ans. A road.

When is the worst weather for rats and mice? Ans. When it rains cats and dogs.

One of our Juniors who lives in Modesto writes to us but forgot to sign his or her name. She is voting for the Blue Jay.

Flora Masai, who lives in Stockton, sends us this joke:

"Mary," said the mistress suspiciously, "did you clean this fish before you cooked it?"

"Lord, mum, wot's the use of cleaning fish that's lived in the water all its life?"

Flora is voting for the Canary. Kimiko Hiroshima, whose address is 1645 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, sends us her Juniors. She sends this riddle:

If you plant a kiss, what will grow? Ans. Tulips (two lips)

Rose Kubo of Douglas Wyoming, would like to know what a mudhen looks like. We are going to leave that question up to our Junior so that they may describe it. Send in a good description of the mudhen, Junior members, and we shall print it in these columns. We are going to put the names of persons who send the best description in a special honor roll.

Rose is voting for the Bluebird. Here is the latest standing in our bird ballot:

Blue Jay	11
Canary	6
Bluebird	5
Peacock	4
Cardinal	2
Mudhen	2

BILL TO STOP ORIENTALS FROM FISHING UP BEFORE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE

S. J. Girl Will Graduate From Nursing School Little Likelihood Is Held for Passage Of Measure

SAN JOSE, Jan. 30.—(Special)—Miss Asae Evelyn Inouye, prominent young Buddhist leader of this city and a student at the Santa Clara County School of Nursing, will receive her sheepskin at the commencement exercises to be held Saturday evening, February 2.

The program will be held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church from seven-thirty o'clock.

Miss Inouye has been prominently associated with the Buddhist Girls Club of this city. She is a sister of Miss Elsie Inouye, also a graduate of the Nursing School, who is now practicing in Los Angeles. Miss Evelyn Inouye is the second graduate nurse to come from among the native born Japanese group.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30.—(Special)—Japanese fishing industry in the state of California, in which more than a million dollars are invested, will topple to the ground if the fishing bill, now up before the state legislature, is passed by that body and signed by the governor.

The bill, which was introduced in the lower house by Assemblyman Williams on January 18, would prevent all persons not eligible to claim in the United States of America, citizenship in the State of California, from catching or taking fish or shellfish in the waters of this state. The bill has been referred to the Committee on Fish and Game.

MAY BE DEFEATED

Several times in the past history of a like nature have been introduced in the state legislature but have always been defeated, and indications are that the present measure will meet with a similar fate.

The proponents of the bill, which is aimed primarily at the Japanese fishermen operating extensively in San Pedro, Monterey, and San Diego, are being encouraged to work for the passage of the bill by Italian fishermen who are desirous of doing away with Japanese competition, it is said among the Japanese fishing circles. On the other hand, American canning operators, who rely a great deal upon Japanese fish, are exerting pressure upon the legislators to refrain from passing the discriminatory bill, it is hinted.

Y GIRLS PLAN TRIP TO S. J.

Four To Attend Huge G. R. Conclave On Feb. 1, 2, 3

San Francisco Y. W. C. A. will be represented by four girl delegates when the annual Mid-winter Conference of the Northern California Girl Reserves convenes at San Jose, the Garden City of the Valley of the Heart's Delight, for three days starting February 1.

San Francisco's Japanese delegates are the Misses Maki Ichiyasu, Dorothy Fujita, Kiyo Takahashi, and Yoshi Morioka.

About 100 Girl Reserves of all nationalities will leave on the special Bay-Region train starting from Oakland at 5:50 Friday afternoon. While in San Jose the delegates will be guests at the San Jose Girls homes. Miss Sumie Yamamoto, secretary of the Japanese Y. W. C. A., will be special chaperone for the Silver Echo delegates.

At this time when the Kellogg Peace Pact is absorbing the attention of the world, the appropriate theme of "World Fellowship" has been chosen for the conference theme. Miss Margaret Mathews, general secretary of the Oakland Y. W. C. A., will lecture on the theme and train leaders for discussion. A special feature of the conference will be an international banquet in which every delegate present will wear the costume of the country of her ancestors. On Saturday afternoon there will be a sight-seeing tour of the surrounding country, and on Sunday a special service will be held by the San Jose churches.

The Silver Echo delegates will return early for the Bay Region Girls' Basketball League tournament that takes place on Feb. 3 in this city.

Nakano Elected Head of Isleton Young Men's Body

ISLETON, Jan. 30.—(Special)—Laurence S. Nakano, well known local youth and one of the most popular second generation leaders in this district, was elected president of the Isleton Y. M. A. at a recent election.

NIPPON WILL METALIZE ALL ARMY PLANES

TOKYO.—The War Office has decided to metalize all the army planes according to a confidential report received at the Yokkaichi Third Air Regiment. The metal in question is duralumin. The body and wings of the heavy bombing planes will be completely metalized while the light bombers and scout planes will also undergo this change with the exception of wings.

It is contended that duralumin is superior to other materials as it can withstand the elements better than others. Moreover, experiences show that many accidents are caused due to lack of durability of planes made of materials other than metal, and another advantage of the metalize plane is claimed for the possibility in economizing the costly sheds for housing them, especially, during the frequent army maneuvers to be held at different places. It is, however, said that it will take at least three years before the complete metalization to be realized.

GIRLS FORM CAGE BODY

Miss Tsujisaka of 'Y' Elected President Of Hoop League

Miss Mary Tsujisaki of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A. was elected president of the newly organized Bay Region Girls' Basketball league at a meeting held Sunday at the home of Miss Frances Kimura of the Hoshi-no-Hana Club.

Miss Toshi Fujii of the Hoshi-no-Hana Club was chosen vice-president, while Miss Nao Oka of the local Y. W. C. A. was given the post of secretary. Miss Kimi Uyeda of the San Francisco Camp Fire Girls group was elected treasurer and Miss Mae Inamura assistant treasurer. The Misses Leslie Suyenaga of the Y. W. B. A. and Setsu Kitamura of O. S. D. were appointed on the publicity committee.

Since the initial meeting of the previous week, Oakland Methodist team has joined the league. This makes six teams on the league membership.

SHOGUNS WILL STAGE CLASH WITH STOCKTON

The Japanese Community House Court on Post street will be the scene of a fierce battle Saturday night between the basketball team of the invading Stockton Y. M. B. A. and the San Francisco Showa Club.

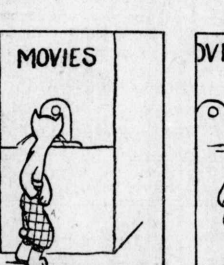
The undefeated Showa Goofs will play the preliminary with the Gakusei Kwal of either this city or San Mateo, with some other organization, it was announced by A. Omoto, manager of the Goofs.

THE WEATHER
Official forecast:
THURSDAY—Unsettled.

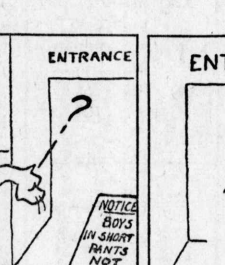
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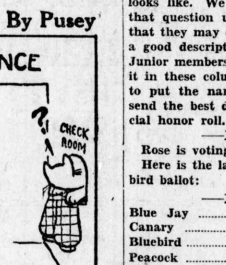
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