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ストロベリー... アスパラガス... 六月三日... 各品出盛つて値段 弱気だが取引は活潑

農業と経済

米國を凌ぐ カナダの小麦の進出

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アスパラガス... 六月三日

桑港市況

六月三日... 桑港市況

東部市況

六月一日... 東部市況

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賛否二派が争い

さて問題は一万兩 理論倒れの中央農業組合案 今度の委員会が見もの

昨十七日から三十一日まで、中央農業組合が、南加州農業大常任委員に選ばれた。...

北田一 平林直吉 二 手野利雄 三 福野重吉 四 野村久松

松竹映畫のスター

傳明クンが来る 奥さん携帯で憧れの聖林に

男情のなまめ、松竹映畫のスター、傳明クンが来る。奥さん携帯で憧れの聖林に。...

学生は夏期休暇中

労働しても宜い 通学しないのは違法 羅府移民局長の見解

一九二四年以後の夏期休暇中、労働しても宜い。通学しないのは違法。羅府移民局長の見解。...

殺された花栗氏の後

妻女は五人の幼児と踏止まる やつと店が賣れた

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同情に國境なく

米婦人の美しい心 聖林の奥住夫人のため

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南加雜信

東一社の細川長三郎氏、南加州に於いて、...

血風流

(四) 直木三十五作 夫人のやうに空虚な表情をして...

回想の日本

ハデーイ翁著 詩集を出版す 日本國のこころを感懐して...

荒川前代議士

廣島出身の荒川前代議士、南加州に於いて、...

日米支社

日米支社の業務、南加州に於いて、...

仇討淨瑠璃坂

直木三十五作 夫人のやうに空虚な表情をして...

かまぼこ

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肥後屋ホテル

肥後屋ホテルのサービス、南加州に於いて、...

小谷保險事務所

小谷保險事務所の業務、南加州に於いて、...

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太平洋印刷所の印刷業務、南加州に於いて、...

富士活動常設館

富士活動常設館の上映スケジュール、南加州に於いて、...

今日映画

今日映画の上映スケジュール、南加州に於いて、...

賣り渡し

賣り渡しの業務、南加州に於いて、...

大坂藥店

大坂藥店の薬品販売、南加州に於いて、...

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無謀な販賣政策

激甚な販賣政策に於て忍忍な辛苦を嘗めて戦々然るの無謀にして且つ危険な販賣政策をラッキーストライキの大成功を阻止する事は不可能である。老練家の精選したラッキーストライキは今や幾百万の人から愛用されてゐる。一般社会即ち有名な娯楽家、運動家又は流行のスターにした容姿を誇る者及びX二六六六七九九の醫師の証明は實にトースト秘密製造法の實質を物語るものである。ラッキーストライキの品質は専門家の精査を受け社会の是認を受けるも當然である。(署名)

George Hill
米國煙草株式會社 社長

“It's toasted”
咽喉を害せず 咳が出ない

毎土曜日ナショナル放送局からラッキーストライキ音楽隊がダンス・オーケストラの放送を繼續致す

スライとした容姿を誇る者は眞實の虚言を否定出来る事が出来ない
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政界の君士人

安部先生の講演
明晰な音吐で平易に社会
民衆黨の主義綱領を説く

安部先生は、昨二日の午後八時より市内アメリカンホテルで、民衆黨の主義綱領を説く講演を行なわれ、聴衆は極めて盛況であった。安部先生の講演は、その明晰な音吐と平易な表現とで、聴衆の心を捉へ、大いに感銘を與へた。

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YMCA Players Win Praise In Kikuchi Play

Three One-Act Pieces Given At Benefit Sunday Night

For almost the first time in the local Japanese community a group of second generation youths speaking and playing highly dramatic roles in one of the outstanding Japanese plays of the decade, actually moved the audience as to steal tears from its members. This was done at the showing Saturday night of the play, Chichi Kaeru (The Father Returns), by Kan Kikuchi, staged at the local Kinnon Gakuen auditorium on Bush street by the Japanese Y. M. C. A. players.

The story of this one-act masterpiece is laid in Tokaido, Japan, where a certain merchant, Sotaro by name, deserts his wife and three children, and steals away from the village with a lover. Twenty years pass. In the meantime the mother has raised the children to maturity through untold hardship, and the elder son, Kenchiro, suffers all the humiliations of poverty to educate his brother and sister.

Then, one evening the father, now an old and feeble man with the scars of poverty visible in his every manner and appearance, returns to the old home he had betrayed. The sister, brother, and mother put out their welcoming hands for the father. It is during the evening meal, and they invite him to take part in the family reunion. But the elder son, his heart filled with the memories of the indignities he had suffered in his struggle to provide for the family in the place of the deserting father, rebels at the idea of welcoming one who had caused so much hardship.

OTHER EVICTED Through a very highly dramatic series of conversation the son finally evicts his father. As the father disappears in the darkness, a shabby pathetic picture, remorse steals over the heart of Kenchiro. And he leaves the room to search for his father as the curtain falls.

Teruo Kasuga, who takes the role of Kenchiro, the elder son, gave a performance which is probably one of the best given before the footlights in this community for many a season. He was admirably assisted by Taka Yamazaki as the younger brother, Shinjiro, and by Kazumi Kasuga, who portrayed the part of the sister, Otaka. Takeo Baba, who interpreted Otaka, the mother, gave a convincing performance, and his command of the peculiar Tokaido dialect was particularly noticeable. And the tragic figure of the father, Sotaro, became a vivid figure under the accomplished acting of Mamoru Endo. The whole production was superbly handled, and it may be considered a highlight in the present dramatic season.

OTHER PLAYS Two other plays and several excellent skits and musical numbers completed the eighth annual entertainment, which is sponsored by the Blazing Arrow Club of the local Japanese Y. M. C. A. The chairman was K. Suzuki, Y. M. C. A. committeeman. Susumu Takao, president of the Coprade Club, delivered a welcome speech. This was followed by a series of tableaux, given by the Musketeers and the Bear Cubs. Under the direction of S. Koba and D. Tatsuno, Richard Motoyoshi and Tsune Baba, accompanied by Miss Saku Baba, gave a saxophone solo that proved very popular.

The humorous play, For the Love of Mike, produced by the Comrade Club, proved to be a hilariously comical affair. It was coached by James Ramp and assisted by Misses Toshi and Shizue Koba and Miss Toshi Takao. It concerns the ingenious but unsuccessful joke played by a group of college fraternity boys on one of their foppish fellows. Susumu Takao takes the part of this super-glorious Beau Brummel, and he "puts it over" in a grand style, causing much merriment to the audience. Marcia Owens, the object of his amorous demonstrations, was acted by Miss Shizue Koba. The luckless conspirators, who had

Financial Wizard



Minister of Finance Mitsuaki of Japan, decorated by the Emperor of Japan for bringing his country through the financial crisis for the past few years.

NIPPONS BOW TO YAMATOS

Second Defeat of 7 to 4 Suffered Thursday At Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, June 2—The Nippon Stars were again beaten by Stockton Yamatos by the score of 7 to 4 last Thursday afternoon on the Yolo diamond.

Nakatomi pitched for the Stars and struck out 16 men of the invaders, and gave only 11 hits. The local team knocked 10 hits off Mirikitani, Yamato's curveballer.

The Stars put up a strong fight against the invaders to retaliate what they got last Sunday when they visited the port city and were beaten by the score of 11 to 7. However, the Yamato men put up a stronger fight against the local players and won.

Body of Late Sun Is Interred With Rites At Nanking

NANKIN, CHINA, June 1—The body of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese republic, was interred today in its permanent tomb in a mausoleum on the side of a purple mountain overlooking Nanking.

The interment culminated a two week's ceremony, in the course of which the body was removed from its former sepulchre near Peking and brought here.

planned their humiliation with such joyous enthusiasm, included Shigeru Koba as Andy, Isamu Yamakawa as Bill, Ray Kaneko as Carter, Harry Madokoro as Harold, and Wilbur Takiguchi as Miller. George Suzuki gave a harmonica solo after the play, and he received favorable responses from the audience.

The other play of the evening, Jerry Sees the Gorilla, was presented by the Adventurers. This burlesque, enacted with a certain gusto that was the source of delight to the audience was produced by Masa Yamazaki as Mr. Gordon, Roy Kaneko as Mr. Wheeler, Minoru Ichiyasu as Jerry Gordon, George Shimakawa as Charles Wheeler, William Enomoto as Flannigan, Torao Ichiyasu as Rigby, and Tomoyuki Omori as the terrified and almost petrified colored boy, Sambo.

Following this play the Comrade quartette gave several selections. The quartette was composed of Shigeru Koba, Harry Madokoro, Susumu Takao, and Isamu Yamakawa. They were assisted by Miss Toshi Koba.

The final event of the night was the presentation of awards to the Y. M. C. A. boys who had won distinction in the Californiad that took place during the week end.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, Fair and Mild. Moderate variable winds.

HUGE MIMIC WAR PLAN OF NIPPON NAVY

Entire Population To Be Mobilized For Sea Maneuvers

YOKOHAMA, Japan, (by mail)—During ten days in the coming summer, from June 24 to July 3 inclusive, Japan will stage the biggest war maneuvers this country has yet held. Not only will the military and naval strength of the country be completely mobilized, but it is planned to mobilize the potential strength of the entire nation, and as a result commerce and industry, public and private organizations and colonial assets will all be mobilized just as though the country were actually face to face with contingencies of a major national emergency.

The maneuvers will center around Osaka, Japan's commercial and industrial metropolis, and will be under the direction of the Bureau of National Resources, which is responsible direct to the Cabinet. General Uesumi, commander in chief of this bureau, will be in charge of the maneuvers, while General Shirakawa, Minister of War, and Premier Tanaka are expected to take active parts.

A similar mobilization of all the resources of the nation, though on a smaller scale, was carried out last year, and the success then attained has prompted this year's plans, which are designed on a far larger scale. A feature will be the mobilization of all means of transportation—automobiles, animal-drawn vehicles and bicycles—that could be pressed into service in time of war. In addition to a large number of regular troops, reservists will be called up to participate.

Saghalin Fire On Northwestern Coast On Decline

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS ODOMARI, Saghalin, Japan, June 3—The disastrous fire that took huge toll of life and property damages within the last five or six days seemed to be almost spent in the region of northwestern coast.

Japanese Ruler Welcomed By Villagers Of Wakayama On Way To Metropolis Of Kansai, Views Shionomisaki Lighthouse

KUSHIMOTO, Wakayama, Japan, June 3.—His Imperial Majesty the Emperor, now on his way to the Kansai district from the Japanese Capital, today arrived here at 9:24 o'clock in the morning. He took a stroll on foot to Shionomisaki, 3 miles away, and there he was welcomed by a vast gathering of villagers, and peasants. Five hundred people of over 80 years of age gave

a special welcome to the Emperor. While at Shionomisaki he inspected the lighthouse and the radio station there. He asked the divers on the seacoast to gather various sea products and spent a rather delightful time on the edge of the sea. At four o'clock in the afternoon he returned to this port and boarded Battleship Nagato for his cruise to Kobe.

L. A. CO-EDS PLAN DANCE

Affair To Be Held On Night Of June 12 At Newman Hall

LOS ANGELES, June 1—Chi Alpha Delta Sorority, an organization of the Japanese co-eds at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, will make its formal introduction to the young people of the Japanese community at an "Orange" dance to be held at the Newman Hall on Wednesday evening, June 12.

Invitations to the dance have been sent to friends and students residing both in and out of town. Young people are eagerly awaiting the day of this social affair.

Labor Candidates Reveal Strength In Osaka Election

OSAKA, June 3—Election of 13 proletarian candidates, a record for this city, was the feature of the municipal election returns tabulated today.

The Minseitō party, which possessed 16 members in the last assembly, returned 35 members. The Seiyukai, with 7 members in the last assembly, only returned five assemblymen this time.

GLIMPSE GIVEN INTO ART OF JAPAN POET TAKUBOKU

By T. TEZUKA (Continued from Sunday)

If poetry and poverty are close friends, and adversity the repository of poetic inspirations, few persons are more poetically conditioned than Takuboku. For, poverty of the most distressing sort embittered the whole of his career. To him may aptly be applied the word of Robert Burns stigmatizing a poet as "A mortal quite unfit for Fortune's strife."

Yet oft the sport of all the ills of life; Prone to enjoy each pleasure riches give, Yet haply wanting wherewithal to live— True, in the mismanagement of life he was quite notorious. His possible prototype may be sought perhaps in the person of Edgar Allan Poe of America, for, indeed Takuboku resembled that mystic author of "The Raven" in more than one respect.

Both went through a career checked with moral irregularities such as would make a biographer shrink from recounting. Their sentimentalism, their rebellious discontent, their imprudence, and their precarious connections with journalism! What closer parallels are to be found on the pages of biographies?

NO MORALIST If morality be in conformity to the conventional world, Takuboku was no moralist. For, he had some eccentricities which would arouse some intolerable abhorrence in the bosom of worldly-wise men. But to label him as a profligate whose poetic fancy was the fortunate accident of his nature is not the way to do him justice. There is abundant evidence that he was loyally devoted to the arts of literature and

YMCA PLANS CAMP OUTING

Memorial Park In San Mateo County Scene Of Ten-Day Trip

Opportunity to enjoy outdoor life away from every-day conventions will be offered to the boys of the San Francisco Japanese Y. M. C. A. for ten memorable days, commencing on July 29.

The camp, which goes under the name of Yu Mi Ci A, is located in the southwest corner of the beautiful Legion Memorial Park right in the midst of redwood trees in San Mateo county. It is situated between Pescadero Creek and there is ample space for pitching tent and for recreation.

CHARACTER TRAINING

The camp will have mail service, bank, and a store with a commissary to accommodate the campers with provisions and other necessities throughout the outing period. One day will be set aside as "visitor's day" for the purpose of receiving friends and parents. The complete expenses, including transportation, will be 10 dollars.

Livingston Girl Gives Talk Before Turlock Hi School

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS LIVINGSTON, May 30—Miss Alice Miyahara, second year student of Livingston high school, appeared at the monthly Missionary meeting of the Presbyterian Church at Turlock recently and gave a delightful talk on Japan.

She has recently returned from the land of the cherry blossom, and being a fluent speaker with charming personality, her rendition was enthusiastically received.

Atmosphere of vivid oriental air was given to the occasion by decorating the room with long chains of wisteria, roses and incense burners that scented the air with the impression of Japan.

Walnut Grove Girl Society Sponsors English Service

WALNUT GROVE, May 31—Much interest was shown at the recent English service held by the Shiragiku Kai of this city on May 26, in the Buddhist Church. The members of the Y. M. B. A. as well as many of the older folks were invited to this devotional meeting, and the affair was perhaps one of the most successful gatherings held in these parts for some time.

2 TOWNS ARE MENACED IN NIPPON FIRE

Conflagration Breaks Out In Hokkaido Forest Land

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS TOKYO, June 3—Following on the heel of the great fire which is raging throughout the major portions of the Saghalin, another forest fire broke out on the island of Hokkaido. The conflagration invaded a large tract of forest land, comprising an area 12 miles square. It is owned by the Imperial University of Hokkaido.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAYS June 2, Takeda Shirozaki. June 2, Alice Oyue. June 4, Betty Yomogida. Helen Hayashi tells us that she will be glad to write to us about the kind in Sallinas. This is very Junior—

Seattle Girl Is Chosen To Speak As Valedictorian

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS SEATTLE, June 1—Miss Miyo Tamasa of this city has been selected to deliver the valedictory address to the graduating class of June of this year at the Highland Junior High School.

KEIO SQUAD WHIPS BEARS

U. Of C.'s Errors Are Responsible For 8 to 7 Defeat

TOKYO, Japan June 2—The University of California's Orient-touring baseball team yesterday fell before the bludgeons of Keio University by a score of 8 to 7.

California chalked up a majority of the hits, but also a majority of the errors, letting in several of the Keio runs.

Bill: "I just bought a new suit with two pairs of trousers." Tom: "That so? How do you like it?" Bill: "Not so much. It's too hot to wear two pairs of trousers." Junior—

Killer's Case Is Continued By U.S. Court

Fukunaga's Counsels Are Given Time To Study Points

The case of Miles Yutaka Fukunaga, Japanese slayer, was continued for ten days by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here at the request of the defense attorneys in order that they may study points in the brief with which they were not familiar.

Judges Dietrich, Rudkin and Wilbur will hear the plea of counsel for the life of the young Japanese, who kidnaped and then killed the young son of a wealthy Honolulu banker.

Fukunaga, who was 19 when the crime was committed, pleaded guilty when brought up in Hawaiian court, but such a plea in a first degree murder case is not allowed by island law. He was forced to plead not guilty and proceed to trial. Before the trial even started, his attorneys stipulated that he was guilty. Thus was the curious spectacle performed of a man admitting a murder being tried on a "not guilty" plea.

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty and he was sentenced to be executed. With new attorneys, Eric Lyders and William D. Pridcaux, Fukunaga began a fight for life, which reached a climax in ten days. Should the court deny the appeal, based on an argument that the youth was denied his constitutional rights, the United States Supreme Court will be the last hope.

\$1,000 in Cash Given Away!

To Readers of The Japanese American News and L. A. Japanese American In Astounding Contest June 1 to August 31

The Japanese American News, always a guardian and helper of the second generation young people, has launched a huge plan to give away \$1,000 in cash to our readers.

The project is one of the most attractive and astounding offers ever undertaken by any Japanese newspaper on the Pacific Coast. The contest is open to ALL OUR READERS, regardless whether they are our subscribers or not.

Many of our readers are students, who would like to earn money during the summer vacation in order to carry them through the next school term. By a little industry they may win not only the cash prize but also the cash premium which goes with each subscription.

Here are the prizes in The Japanese American News subscription contest:

First Prize	\$500
Second Prize	\$250
Third Prize	\$100
Fourth Prize	\$50
Fifth Prize	\$25
Sixth to tenth prizes, inclusive	\$15 each
Our contest involves no complicated rules. It is simplicity in itself.	

Here are the rules:

- The contest will be conducted on the point system. Contestants attaining the highest points win the prizes in their respective order.
- Those desiring to enter the contest must send in the applications, together with three one-year subscriptions or six half-year subscriptions, to the Subscription Contest Manager. These applications may be sent either direct to The Japanese American News, 630 Ellis Street, San Francisco, or to one of the branch offices of this paper.
- Each qualified contestant will be given 1,500 points to start with.
- All subscriptions must be for either The Japanese American News of San Francisco or The Los Angeles Japanese American News, or both. The subscriptions must be PAID IN ADVANCE, and they MUST BE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.
- From the fourth to the tenth subscriptions one thousand points will be given each one-year subscription. Two half-year subscriptions will count as one one-year subscription.
- From the eleventh to the twentieth subscription, fifteen hundred points will be given each one-year subscription.
- For all subscriptions above this number, 2,000 points will be given each one-year subscription, or 1,500 points for each half-year subscription.
- Besides these points toward the prizes, cash premiums of \$2 will be given for each one-year subscription or \$1 for each half-year subscription.
- The contest opens June 1 and closes on August 31.

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By Pussey