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フオード會社 勞農政府と契約

對露契約が流行す 米國諸會社中にて

（譯者言）最近米國內の勞農關係を改良せしめんとする目的で...

更ニ六ヶ月の投獄 法廷辱罪に問はれ

（譯者言）オレゴン州の労働者シムン・オグデンが...

全く面目一新した 新造船三等客室

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加州諸政府の 歳出は激増す

（譯者言）加州の諸政府の歳出は激増す...

四十八時間にて 横断定期航空路

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委員會の 意見は

（譯者言）委員會の意見は...

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十五隻の巡洋艦 建造を豫算計上

（譯者言）米國海軍は十五隻の巡洋艦を...

減期にて 引續き服役

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要求で 太平洋岸の 意見は

（譯者言）太平洋岸の意見は...

日米要求

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代表し 出立する 建設株式...

Various advertisements including '御菓子松屋', '北米病院', 'KYOSHIN SHA', and '大正印刷'.

Large advertisements for '大正藥舖', '桑港旅館', 'DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE', and 'N.Y.K. LINE'.

Bottom section of advertisements including '大正藥舖' and '桑港旅館'.

練習艦隊に便乗の 校長さん四名

全国的に小學校長選出... 名義は海外視察として

軍醫 氏名も判明

乗組の 氏名も判明... 乗組員名簿を公表

早大の成績で 早大王府で勝つ

白熱化した大試合... 早大軍本日出発

大野遊會 来る九會

三州八會... 廿三街砂原で

墨繪の 日本から

三宅吉己氏消息... 墨繪の日本から

自然と仲よく 基青キャンピング

この十七日から始まる... 同胞部は七月廿九日に

八日來桑の荒川代議士 歓迎プログラム決定

桑港で大講演を開催... 歡迎プログラム決定

小サイズの紙幣 八億弗を發行す

汚れた紙幣を回収し... 來月上旬に流通

世界一週のケ男爵 愛機を携へて來桑

八日のさいべりや丸で... 送別會 明六日午後

北加陸上競技大會 あつ四日と切迫

馳せ参る選手二百以上... 提供銀杯二十二個

週刊日米が獨立 十二頁に増加される

其筋の専門家が増加される... 過去一ケ年餘 紙は

六才の少女殺し 嫌疑者罪状白状

怒れる群衆の リンチを恐れ警戒厳重

夏休みが来ました 奨学金一千弗提供

イチな専攻資金獲得方法... 六月一日より開始

本日出帆 早大選手や 観光團乗船

早川光子嬢 好評を博した... 個人展閉會

日本全國小學成績品 文部省から出品

精彩を加ふる桑港學藝品展... 各方面の出品準備、ま最中

乗船 支比人多數

さいべりや丸に... 乗客約千五百名

三十八點 出来栄の 頗る立派

飲料家の福音... 御食事 青柳

高尾鶴松

名刺交換... 電話三二〇一五

飲料家の福音... 特製 良 改製

野色 蒸氣電氣治療機

日本ホテル

大募集 婦人の子供の保険は

小幡女子裁縫學校

即賣展覽會

清水裁縫學校

温泉の素 FUJIKO

院療治電

桑港市況 六月四日

供給普通で 取引活潑

ベターは弱気
ストロベリー
アスパラガス
エツリカ

果物取引商人 ライセンス問題

愈々法律となる
加州果物生産者組合の案は、果物取引商人にライセンスを義務付けることである。

大取引

ホード社
(六月三日)
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各地情報

日本でも
カナダの
ソノマタ

桑港市場

六月四日
果物相場
鶏卵相場

蒼白き薔薇

中村武羅夫作
貧しき人々
目的意識があることを、ゆり子は感服する。

種子卸

特撰
早生カラフルポル
早生カラフルポル
早生カラフルポル

大阪大薬店
朝鮮人参
通経丸
機能發育器
OSAKA DRUG CO.

矢部竹助
赤い夕陽
赤い夕陽を赤い心で買ひ下さい

輝く幸運をつかむ
肺病に呪はれた私が
輝く幸運をつかむ

波多江商店
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奨學資金
金壹千弗提供
新購讀者募集規定
一、候補者資格
二、期間
三、方法

夏季休暇が近づいて来た
千弗奨學資金
詳細なる規定は下記の通り
一、一ヶ月前分前金五五五五

参加せんとする方は先づ
賞金の外に一ヶ月前分前金五五五五
二、一ヶ月前分前金五五五五

誰でも参加出来る
桑港 日米新聞社
羅府 羅府日米新聞社
一九二九年五月

東部市況
六月三日
桑港

葡葡安定計畫は 九割の賛同を得ん

アウトサイド耕作者も パフカーも態度を一變

▲葡葡安定計畫の
通過は甚だ困難
通過は甚だ困難
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トムソン干葡萄

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救済案通過確実

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救済案通過確実

布日會の理事會

▲布日會の理事會
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湖月堂

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谷田部保

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その味ひ
目も鼻もない美味さ
一も二もない美味さ



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スタクトン (三) 日 (Main headline)

久し振りで戦ふ 朝日對大和 (Sub-headline)

九月午後二時半 (Date and time)

敏男君優等卒業 (Article about a graduate)

大觀教授來須 (Article about a professor)

舞踊講習 (Article about a dance workshop)

女巡査二人 (Article about two female police officers)

火事 (Article about a fire)

御禮廣告 (Advertisement for a memorial service)

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Advertisement for various goods and services including clothing and food.

Advertisement for various goods and services including travel and real estate.

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Large advertisement for 'Weekly Japanese News' (週刊日米) featuring a subscription form and pricing information.

Advertisement for Kino Drug Co. featuring an image of a woman and text about eye treatment.

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2 STANFORD MEN RECEIVE HIGH HONOR

Tamada, Kawakami Chosen Members of Sigma Xi

Special to The Japanese American News
STANFORD, June 2—Yasota Kawakami and Henry Tamada, Stanford Students, were elected to the Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society, at the recent election of Stanford chapter of that society.

Henry Tamada, an American born Japanese, is a graduate of San Jose Junior College as well as San Jose high school. His parents live in San Jose. Entering Stanford University a year ago as a pre-medical student, he is now a senior and has shown his ability in many phases of study, especially in bacteriological research. He has achieved a remarkable record in his subjects and has been accorded much praise from his instructors. He will enter a medical school this fall.

Yasota Kawakami, the other Sigma Xi member, is a graduate of a university in Japan. He has been studying colloid chemistry in a German university last year. He entered Stanford as a graduate student and took a research course in chemistry under the world-famous professor, Dr. McBain.

Nakahara's Hurling Features Victory Of Yamato Players

STOCKTON, June 4—With the wonderful pitching of Bishop Nakahara, Stockton scored a victory over the powerful Sterling Pumps aggregation by a decisive score of 4-3 at the Perry Resort last Sunday.

The game was the most exciting one ever staged at the local diamond this year, and a record-breaking crowd witnessed the contest.

The sensational fielding and hitting featured the game.

Next Sunday the Yamato tossers will play the strong San Jose Asahi here. As this will be one of the most important games of the year, much interest is shown here, and a large attendance is expected.

Buddhist Organization In China Plans Militant Evangelism To Prevent Decay And Regain Former Widespread Prestige

PEIPING, JUNE 4—The leaders of Chinese Buddhism, alarmed by the prospect of losing much of their prestige and property on account of Nationalist disapproval, have resolved upon a revolutionary reformation. An appeal for a "Militant Buddhism," similar to "militant Christianity," has been sent through the country by Chief Abbot Cheuh Hsien of Peking.

Abbot Cheuh is convinced that Buddhism in China has declined because of its doctrines of passivity and non-resistance. These age-old principles, which have appealed to many in the West during recent years, are now entirely out of date, the abbot declares, and the Buddhist church must be remodeled into a fighting organization, if it expects to survive the present crisis in China.

OSD To Stage Skating Party At Arcadia Tonight

Special to The Japanese American News
OAKLAND, June 4—In order to top off the end of the school semester in a merry style, the O. S. D. S. will sponsor a skating party this coming Friday, June 7, between the hours of 10:30 p. m. and 12:00 p. m. in the spacious rink of the Arcadia on Franklin street near 14th. A large group of young people from the various clubs of the Bay district are expected to enjoy a "rolling good time."

YOUTH WINS HIGH HONOR

Lemoore Boy Delivers Valedictory Before 2000

Special to The Japanese American News
LEMOORE, June 3—Much admiration is expressed today over the feat of Johnnie Nishida, honor student of local grammar school, who delivered the valedictory oration before two thousand friends and relatives of the graduating class at the commencement held in the high school auditorium last Thursday. He spoke on the subject of Work.

The Japanese youth was chosen valedictorian of the fifty-five students of his class because of the exceptionally brilliant scholarship he has achieved throughout his entire school career. He is the only Japanese in the history of Lemoore Grammar School to have been selected valedictorian.

Mayor Z. S. Leymel of Fresno was the main commencement speaker of the evening. He spoke on "Fight."

Besides the valedictorian, the Japanese graduates are Tommy Kurihara, George and Kiyu Mayeda.

especially with the superstitions taught by ignorant priests. Some of them have even urged that religion be declared illegal in New China.

E. L. GROUPS PLAN OUTING IN OAKLAND

Lake Merritt Will Be Scene of 'Hot Dog Roast' Tonight

Special to The Japanese American News
OAKLAND, June 4—The Senior and Junior Epworth Leagues of the local Japanese Methodist church will stage a picnic party Wednesday evening, June 5, in the boat house on the shore of Lake Merritt.

Eight graduates of the local high schools and the University of California, all members of the church, will be the guests of honor. They are Miss Chizu Yamashita, Elaro Nakayama, and Susumu Yamashita, from the University of California; Miss Juno Nakayama, Miss Haru Aoki, and Hachiro Nakayama from Oakland High School; and Miss Alice Okada and Miss Margaret Tanaka from the Junior High School.

Miss Hiro Furuta and Mickey Takeuchi, who are taking charge of the affair, promise a good time for all who take part in this semi-annual graduating party. The League members will gather beside the bonfire at six o'clock and begin to roast their "baking puppies." Then, when the feast is ended, they will enjoy a series of games and musical numbers.

There will be singing of old favorite songs beside the light reflecting waters of Lake Merritt, and this will be followed by some more games and story telling.

A large attendance is predicted.

Salt Lake City Graduates Many Japan Students

Special to The Japanese American News
SALT LAKE CITY, June 3—The various schools of this district, including the secondary schools and the college, will graduate a large class of Japanese students this year. The commencements take place in these schools between June 4 and June 7.

Miss Kimiko Noshima will be the only Japanese graduate of the University of Utah.

When the West high school holds its commencement exercises on June 6, the following Japanese students will receive their sheepskins: Misses Chizuko Ueda, Takako Okuda, and Goro Kiyoguchi.

Miss Yuriko Handa is the only Japanese scholar to graduate from East high school this term.

Seven Japanese will graduate from Junior high school: Grace Handa, Yukiko Kimura, Sadako Kitani, Shigeo Uehio, Mariko Sasaki, Setsuko Aoki, and Mariko Waki.

Three Japanese Are Graduates Of Ogden School

OGDEN, Utah, June 4—Three popular Japanese students were included among the 322 senior students who received their parchment exercises held on the stage of the Orpheum Theater Friday morning.

They were Miss Chiyeo Chiba, Haruo Sakata, and Roy Tanaka, all of whom graduated with high scholastic honors.

Special to The Japanese American News
CENTREVILLE, June 4—In order to contribute to the welfare and enjoyment of their alma mater, the Japanese students of the local Washington Union high school recently presented a beautiful radio set to the school.

The set, known as the Majestic, was received with utmost appreciation by the principal, Mr. Hodges, at a special rally held for that purpose.

Japanese Students Present Radio Set To Their School

Special to The Japanese American News
OSAKA, Japan, June 4—His Imperial Majesty the Emperor arrived in Osaka about noon the Battle-ship Nagato early this morning from Kushimoto in Wakayama.

A great crowd of people began to collect here from the neighboring prefectures to extend welcome to the Emperor. This is the first time that a Japanese ruler has visited this industrial metropolis in 55 years.

It is disclosed here today that the Emperor discovered a species of sea plant commonly known as sea thistle while he was collecting sea products. This plant has never been found in the Japanese waters before.

THE WEATHER
OFFICIAL FORECAST:
WEDNESDAY—Fair mild. Moderate winds.

Japanese Troops Rushed To Scene Of Hokkaido Fire

Special to The Japanese American News
ASHIGAWA, Japan, June 4—Over 1200 troops from the seventh division stationed here have been dispatched to fight forest fire that is gradually spreading in the Ishikari district of the Island of Hokkaido. Already 8000 acres have been burnt.

BRAWL STIRS RUSS, CHINA

Reds Protest China's Raid Upon Harbin Consulate.

Special to The Japanese American News
HARBIN, June 4—Nanking government today received a vigorous protest from Soviet Russia for having instituted a raid of the Russian consulate here on May 23 and placing in custody Consul General Melnikoff, who is charged by the Chinese officials with taking a part in a conspiracy to spread Third International propaganda within Chinese territory.

Moscow's ultimatum threatened to give no civil protection to Chinese residents in Russia or assume any responsibility for safety of their lives and property unless Nanking make apologies and pay appropriate indemnities.

Despite this protest, Nanking seemed unperturbed. It surprised observers here by order the immediate arrest of Consul Kunetzoff, stationed at Mukden, who was feigning from his post homeward by train. He was captured at Tsitsihar. At the same time other orders were issued for the arrest of all Russian consular representatives in Manchuria and China.

Japanese Hosts At Gathering Of Berkeley P.T.A.

BERKELEY, June 4—The incoming executives of the Longfellow P. T. A. were guests of the Japanese section of the school, Friday at a meeting held in the club room in the school building.

As Longfellow has a large enrollment of Japanese students, the section has been formed by their parents under the leadership of Mrs. C. Takahashi, to augment the work of the P. T. A.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Takahashi, who acted as interpreter, which was for the purpose of enabling the parents of the Japanese students to meet and talk with the new executives of the P. T. A.

Mrs. Takahashi in her talk explained the problems that the members of her race are confronted with in the rearing of their children. These problems were not encountered in their native Japan, so the parents wanted to know how the students were being handled in this country in order to develop better citizens.

Mrs. Roy Wise, president of the Longfellow P. T. A. stated that the American mothers have the same problems and that they are a natural development of the present mode of living and education, that can be best coped with by the parents adopting American customs themselves and thereby keeping just ahead of the children.

C. E. Hays, spoke from the standpoint of a school principal, explaining that the schools were open to all and would assist the mothers and fathers to develop along these lines with their children.

Refreshments of tea and assorted rice cakes were served. The room was beautifully decorated with American beauty roses and carnations.

U. S. Publisher's London-To-Tokyo Plane In Syria

BAGDAD (Iraq), June 2—Van Lear Black, the Baltimore publisher, who is on an air jaunt from England to Japan, arrived here today from Aleppo, Syria. Everything was in fine condition. Black plans to take off for Bunderabbas, Persia, tomorrow.

TROJANS WIN YMCA TRACK MEET IN L. A.

San Francisco Youths Lauds Success Of Tournament

The local Showa boys, while they failed to live up to their standards were full of praises for the officials of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. and others who assisted in sponsoring the huge track and field tournament held at Hollenbeck field, Los Angeles, on Memorial Day.

The meet was won by the Trojan Club of Los Angeles by smothering 20 points. Oxy Hi-Y followed next with 22, and Smeltzer came third with 20. Showa Club finished fourth with 17 points. Los Angeles Asahi took fifth honor, Bruins sixth and Hollywood Hi-Y seventh.

The feature of the day was the performance of Harry Konda, captain of the Showa team, who broke two existing records and added three more points to win the individual high-point honor, for which he was awarded a gold medal.

GUESTS OF TOMO

The San Francisco party was the guest of honor at an elaborate welcome dinner given by T. Tomio, proprietor of the Tomio Department store, on Wednesday evening. The Northern invaders also partook in the Track Banquet given by the Y. M. C. A. at Union Church on Deason way Monday. Close to 150 athletes, officials and sports fans assembled for this huge social event.

The Showa boys arrived home early Saturday morning and immediately entered in a serious training for the first annual Northern California field and track tournament, to be staged at Golden Gate Park of San Francisco on June 9, under the sponsorship of the recently organized Japanese Amateur Athletic Union.

At the Southern California tournament the hard-luck boy of the day was Kanow, who broke the record in the preliminary for broad jump. While his record was accepted, he was deprived of his place and points on account of his mediocre showing in the finals. The decision was made by the board of judges. Another event which made spectators stand on their seats was the 50-yard dash, in which Yoichi Moriya of the Showa Club stumbled down within a yard of the finish tape. Although he had been left in the hole at the start, he passed his competitors one by one and finally took the lead. Then he stepped on a piece of wood on a supposedly clean cinderpath. Knocking his own knee against the wood which caught on the spiked shoes, he was caught down.

The summary of the meet follows:

CLASS A MEET

50 yd dash—Won by Muramoto (Troj), sec. Arai (O) third, Mikami (Bruin) fourth, Miyasaki (un). Time 5.810.

100 yd dash—Won by Tomita (Troj) second, Konda (Showa), 3rd, Tanaka (Smeltzer), fourth, Nakadate (Troj). Time 10:6-10, new rec.

220 yd dash—Won by Konda (Showa), Tomita (Troj) Tanaka, (Smeltzer), fourth, Kato, (Troj). Time 2:3-10. New record.

440 yd dash—Won by Ono (Troj) sec. Hayashi, (O), third, Koide (Asahi), fourth, Fukusawa (Bruin). Time 5:2-10.

880 yd dash—Won by Koide (Asahi), sec. Takeuchi (O), third, Fukusawa, (Bruin), fourth, Sato, (Bruin). Time 2 min. 8-10 New record.

One mile—Won by Takeuchi, (O), sec. Yamakawa (Showa), third, Ando (Hol) fourth, Nakamura (un). Time 5 min. 7-6-10. New Record.

High jump—The first between Shimanouchi (Un) and Furuta (Smeltzer), third, Isumida, (Asahi), fourth, Ota. height 5 ft. 6 5-8 in. New Record.

Broad jump—Won by Takiguchi (un) sec. Kunishima (Troj) third, Sasaki (Asahi) fourth, Sugahara (Bruin), distance 19 ft. 6 1-2 in. (New record made in preliminary by Kanow (Troj) 29 ft. 6 in.)

Pole vault—Won by Nagamatsu (Smeltzer), second, tie between Kawanoto and Ota (O) and Furuta (Smeltzer). Height 10 ft. 1 3-4 in. New record.

Discus—Won by Shigekawa (Smeltzer) sec. Mambo (Hol) third, Minato (Troj), fourth, Abe (Bruin). Distance 91 ft. 6 in.

Well Known Palo Alto Couple Is United At Temple

Special to The Japanese American News
PALO ALTO, June 4—The wedding of Mr. S. Furutachi, prominent local Buddhist leader, and Miss Shizuko Nakamura, formerly of this city, took place at the Palo Alto Buddhist Temple recently.

There was much gaiety, and many congratulatory speeches were rendered, at the wedding party, which took place following the rites at the temple. The party was held at the Kumho Hotel with more than one hundred friends and relatives of the couple in attendance.

The couple left for Los Angeles for their honeymoon.

MISS TSUDA GIVEN HONOR

Sac' to Girl Is Elected Head Of Buddhist Reijo Society

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SACRAMENTO, June 4—Lorraine Tsuda was chosen to head the Sacramento Reijo Kwai, the Y. W. B. A. organization of the city, at the regular meeting of the club held on Sunday, June 2. Other officers of the club for the coming semester are as follows:

Vice president — Miesko Inbe
Recording sec. — T. Hayashi
Corr. sec. — E. Namimoto
Treasurer — Alice Sakata
Ass't treasurer — I. Kobayashi
Athletic mgr. — Alice Kato
Sgts. at arms — M. Fujishige, Y. Date
Yell Leaders — M. Ogino, T. Nishimura.

The members of the Reijo Kwai of whom there are forty-five at present are busy preparing to attend the ninth conference of the Y. W. B. A. League of Northern California to be held on June 23 at Walnut Grove. An English Service was held recently as one of the requirements of league membership.

The club is sponsoring a party on Monday, June 17, to congratulate the graduates and to initiate the new members. A special invitation is being extended to the old members.

NEW WEEKLY WILL APPEAR ON JULY SIXTH

12-Page Folio To Be Issued By Japanese American News

The Japanese American Weekly, a carefully edited magazine for the Japanese home in America, will be issued by The Japanese American News as a separate publication, beginning July 6.

This new journal, printed on regular magazine paper, will be a 12-page affair. Four pages of it will be printed in English, and the rest will be devoted to Japanese reading matter.

This enterprise, launched only after a thorough study of the needs of the Japanese home here, has been accorded many favorable comments from readers since our announcement of a few days ago. The weekly will precisely fill the need long felt by the mothers and homemaker and second generation young people as well as others interested in the welfare of the Japanese home.

The regular subscription rates follow:

Single Copy \$ 15
One month 50
Six months 2.75
One year 5.00

For the readers of The Japanese American News a special inducement will be made through the following rates:

Single copy \$ 15
One month 35
Six months 2.00
One year 3.50

The Japanese American Weekly, will be edited under the personal supervision of Mrs. K. Abiko. She will be ably assisted by a staff of experts. Mrs. Ruth Margaret Dodge, social service worker and student of Japan and Japanese life, has been engaged as editor of the English section. Mrs. Y. Noda, former house secretary of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A., will assist on the Japanese staff.

With the publication of this weekly home journal our present weekly supplement will be discontinued.

Kawasaki To Talk Before Students At Japan Program

Torso Kawasaki, member of the local Consulate and well known lecturer on Japan, will speak on "Changing and Unchanging Japan," at the "Lovellet Night" to be held tonight (Wednesday) at the Japanese Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Nishi-Bel Club. The program starts from 8 o'clock.

The "Lovellet Night" is being sponsored for the benefit of the high school students who will undertake a trip to Japan this summer.

Other speakers are Miss Ruth M. Dodge of The Japanese American News, and J. C. McGrade, of the Board of Education.

Tamotsu Murayama, former president of the Nishi Bel Club, will preside over the meeting. Closing remarks will be made by President Vallejo Gantner. Miss Helen White and Howard White will sing a few duets while Miss Rae Larsen and Ann Barr will play piano selections.

Previous to this Japanese program the members of the club and their friends will also attend the "Hands Across the Pacific Dinner," which takes place at the Show Low, 1550 Post street, starting at 6 o'clock.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Tayce Kawamura has moved to Texas. She has very thoughtfully sent her new address and asks all of her friends to keep it. It is P. O. Box 31, Los Indios, Texas.

—Junio—

Miss Hara has been so kind as to send three very interesting photographs of Great Salt Lake, the buildings of a salt manufacturer, and some big salt piles. If some members of the Club would like to see these pictures, we shall be glad to loan them to one member at a time.

—Junio—

From Betty Yomogida comes this good motto:

Who thinks too little, who talks too much,
Does everything by starts and nothing long.
Thank you for the story too, Betty.

—Junio—

One of our members from F. O. Box 168, Coyote, California, Jane Nishiyama, sends this joke:

Farmer: "Here, colored boy, come out of that hen-house!"
Boy: "How can I come out when I ain't in here?"
Jane would like to have girls 8 or 9 years of age write to her.

Shot put—Won by Minato (Troj) sec. Kawamoto (O), third, Abe (Bruin), fourth Kagihara (Troj). Distance 41 ft. 10 1-4 in.

120 yd. low hurdle—Won by Konda (Showa), sec. Morita (Un) third, Shimanouchi (Un) fourth, Kawamoto (O), Time 14 2-10. New rec.

Relay won by Trojans. Time 1 min. 40 sec.

Team standing: Trojan Club, 36; Oxy Hi-Y, 22; Smeltzer, 20; Showa, 17; L. A. Asahi, 11, Bruin, 10, Hollywood, Hi-Y, 5 and unattached, 15.

Key to abbreviations:
Troj—Trojans; O—Oxy Hi-Y Club; Un—Unattached; Hol—Hollywood Hi-Y Club.

\$1,000 in Cash Given Away!

To Readers of
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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	\$ 75

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, 650 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, 3,000 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 \$3 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.

CAT TALES

