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桑港の水店は ホク〜ものだ

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# 葡葡安定計畫彙報

## 一、パツカー大會議

葡葡安定計畫の要諦は、葡葡の経済的安定を確保し、通貨の価値を維持することにある。このため、葡葡政府は、通貨の価値を維持するために、金貨の発行量を厳格に制限し、金貨の流通量を削減することとした。また、葡葡政府は、通貨の価値を維持するために、金貨の発行量を厳格に制限し、金貨の流通量を削減することとした。

## 二、社長は誰だ

葡葡安定計畫の要諦は、葡葡の経済的安定を確保し、通貨の価値を維持することにある。このため、葡葡政府は、通貨の価値を維持するために、金貨の発行量を厳格に制限し、金貨の流通量を削減することとした。

## 暑氣加はる

八月に入つて、暑氣がますます増し、各地で猛暑が続いている。このため、各地で熱中症の患者が増え、死者も出ている。このため、各地で熱中症の患者が増え、死者も出ている。

## 道路擴大

佐市桑港間の道路が擴大され、交通が便利になった。このため、各地で交通が便利になり、経済が活性化している。

## 愈々夏氣分

愈々夏氣分が濃くなり、各地で猛暑が続いている。このため、各地で熱中症の患者が増え、死者も出ている。

## 嚴禁す

外國種の犬の密輸入が嚴禁された。このため、各地で外國種の犬の密輸入が禁止され、国内産の犬が保護されている。

## 美谷院の流行時代

美谷院の流行時代が到来し、各地で美谷院の流行が盛んになっている。このため、各地で美谷院の流行が盛んになり、経済が活性化している。

## 組合教

組合教の活動が盛んになり、各地で組合教の活動が盛んになっている。このため、各地で組合教の活動が盛んになり、経済が活性化している。

## 理髮取締市令

理髮取締市令が公布され、各地で理髮取締が厳格に行われている。このため、各地で理髮取締が厳格に行われ、衛生が確保されている。

## 佛學團學務委員會

佛學團學務委員會の活動が盛んになり、各地で佛學團學務委員會の活動が盛んになっている。このため、各地で佛學團學務委員會の活動が盛んになり、経済が活性化している。

## 日曜教壇

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## NIPPON SET FOR TREATY NEGOTIATION

### Experts Formulate 5 Points For Sino-Trade Parley

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 22—Technical experts and chiefs of eight cabinet ministries today gathered in a round table conference and drew up four general principles that will be used as a basis for Japan's negotiations with China for the long-postponed revision of the Sino-Japanese commercial treaty.

These four principles, which are expected to be approved by the cabinet with little change, include:

1. Japan will recognize China's right of tariff autonomy, at the same time establishing a beneficial schedule founded on mutual concession.
2. Japan will relinquish extraterritoriality rights in principle, although in practice this of necessity must be accomplished gradually.
3. Japan will seek to establish a mutually beneficial navigation rights in the inland Chinese waters in exchange for similar concessions to Chinese in the Japanese territory.
4. Japan will propose revision of the tariff schedule for goods crossing the land frontiers. Trade between Korea and Manchuria, due to its peculiar situation, will have special consideration in formulating this schedule.

Dispatches from Osaka indicate that the merchants there, whose demands are invariably given the greatest consideration due to their financial prestige, has selected Baron Kijuro Shidehara, former minister to Foreign Minister, to conduct an informal tour of China with view to investigating the commercial situation in that country. Shidehara was chosen jointly by the Osaka Commerce and Industry Association, the Osaka Chamber of Commerce, and the Sino-Japanese Business Men's Association. Whatever Shidehara recommends upon his return is expected to be incorporated in the Japanese proposal which will be made when Minister Yoshizawa opens his diplomatic parley with Minister Wang in Nanking within a few months.

## Japanese Painting 1200 Feet Long On Exhibited in Kobe

KOBE, Japan, June 18—A scroll painting 1200 feet long was recently exhibited here. It took three days to see it as only 400 feet were shown each day. It depicts famous scenic points in China and is the work of a living Japanese artist, Etsen Fukuda.

## Prominent Resident Donates Gifts To 4 Local Institutions

Hirohata Ichiharu, prominent figure in this city, was the recent donor of \$10 to the Showa Athletic Club. The gift was made to celebrate the recovery of his son Joe Ichiharu, an active member of the club. Joe Ichiharu, a student of State College in Washington, was taken ill while pursuing his study there. After he recovered, his father, who takes interest in the welfare of the younger generation, presented gifts of money to several local institutions, including the Kinmon Gakuen First Reformed Church, Showa Athletic Club, and Okayama Kaigi Kyokai.

## Will Negotiate Trade Pact



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## GIRL TAKES SCHOLARSHIP

### Portland Girl, Miss Otsuki, Is Honored Out Of 500

Special to The Japanese American News PORTLAND, June 20—Miss Teiye Otsuki, who for the last three years, has taken the highest honors in a class of 500 at Willamette University, has been given a scholarship at the Oregon institution this fall.

She will be a post-graduate in science, and will have the honor of being the first Japanese to receive a scholarship in Oregon.

Miss Otsuki was formerly connected with the M. Furuya Company of Portland. She was born in Japan.

## Vacation Schools Of S. F. Churches Will Open Monday

The Daily Vacation Bible Schools will start their Reformed and Methodist churches on Monday and will continue for three weeks.

Lessons in Bible stories, dramatization of the sacred episodes, instruction in hymns, handicraft and group games will be given. The girls will be taught sewing and embroidery in addition to the other lessons.

At the Reformed Church the sessions will begin at 9 o'clock and close at 11:30, under the supervision of Francis Hayashi.

Children under 8 years of age will be taught by Mrs. T. Amemiya, Mrs. K. Nakajima, Mrs. M. Ozawa, and Mrs. Sugimoto, while the intermediate class consisting of children between 8 and 14 years of age, will be taken care of by Mrs. Inuno, Misses Uta Ogawa, Kaoru Miura, Kaoru Saito, and Kazuo Kasuga and few others. The upper classes will have their meeting with Mrs. Inuno, Francis Hayashi and Mrs. Ueno in charge. A fee of twenty-five cents is charged each student.

The Methodist D. V. B. S. starts at 9 o'clock and closes at noon.

The teachers are: Kindergarten—Mrs. Lois Tsuchiya, Mrs. Michio Asano, Miss Yasuko Kusuriki.

Primary—Miss Yuki Kuwahara, Miss Kiyoko Enomoto, Miss Toshiko Kitano, Miss Kiyoko Doi, Miss Tomi Naibu.

Junior Sewing—Miss Ikuyo Ozawa. Boys Woodwork—Rev. Y. Tsuda.

## GRADS GIVEN BANQUET BY JAPAN BODY

### Guests Enjoy Fete In Denver's Popular Albany Hotel

Special to The Japanese American News DENVER, June 21—The Japanese Association of Colorado gave its annual banquet in honor of the graduates at the Albany Hotel on Wednesday evening, June 12.

Those honored were: Tadashi Abe, University of Denver; Raymond Hirano, Las Animas high school; Takeshi Ito, University of Denver; Asako Imatani, Brighton high school; Kiku Nishimura, Rocky Ford high school; Haruko Takamine, Manuel high school; Saburo Tanaka, Ft. Lupton high school; Haruko Terasaki, East high school; Shigeo Yamabe, University of Denver; Tosio Tsunekawa, University of Colorado; Chester Yanase, East high school.

Speeches of congratulations and advice were given. The graduates answered in response. About thirty guests were present.

**STUDENTS HONORED**  
On the commencement program of the University of Denver are names of these students who have won prizes and awards in the different activities of the school. Among them is Sadashiro Hara, who won the I Rude Prize in Rabbinate Literature. He graduated in January, 1929, and pursued his studies at Columbia University at New York.

**STUDENT OFFICERS**  
Katsumi Komelani was elected to head the J. S. C. A. at a recent meeting held at Dr. Miyamoto's home. The other officers are Chester Yanase, secretary, and Kiyoshi Tokunaga, treasurer.

**INFORMAL DINNER**  
An informal dinner was given in honor of the visiting guests, Misses Yone and Kiku Nishimura of Rocky Ford, by Miss Haruko Terasaki at her home last Saturday evening. Other invited were Misses Beatrice K. Iihara, Mary Otsuki, Phoebe Otsuki, Ishi Tani, Sumi Yanase and Mrs. Margaret Uyei. After dinner Monte Carlo Whist was played. The highest score was won by Yone Nishimura, and Sumi Yanase won the bubbly prize by having the lowest score.

## Two Local Graduates Are Guests at Camp Fire Girls' Social

Miss Hanayo Yoshimura, recent graduate of the Girls High School and Miss Kimi Uyeda of the Hamilton Junior High School, were the guests of honor at a delightful social party held by the Camp Fire Girls Friday, June 21, at the home of Misses Chizu and Tazu Nakagawa.

Miss Hanayo Yoshimura will enter the Munson Secretarial school, and Miss Kimi Uyeda will enroll in the Girls' High School as a sophomore student.

Prior to the gay party, the Camp Fire Girls held a short business meeting, after which the honored graduates were feted with an enjoyable card social. Delicious refreshments and a dance followed the happy gathering to an end at ten o'clock.

composed the batteries for the Santa Rosa nine.

As a large crowd of staunch fans traveled to see this previous tilt, a record number of spectators is expected to turn out for Sunday's game, according to T. Hoshida, a Sakura player.

## Santa Rosa Society Holds Weenie Fete At Russian River

### Special to The Japanese American News SANTA ROSA, June 22—The "Nu-Delta Kappa" Club, an active Japanese organization of this district, will hold a wienie roast at the Russian River on Sunday as the final get together of this term.

The friends of the club members are invited to join. This is expected to be an enjoyable social gathering.

## MANY GRADS IN SEATTLE

### Franklin High School Tops Record With 22 Graduates

SEATTLE, June 22—A high-water mark was reached this semester in the number of Japanese graduates receiving diplomas from the various high schools of the city, according to a list published by the Japanese American Courier here.

Twenty-two Japanese students graduated from Franklin high school, and this number is believed to be a record in the continental America.

Broadway and Garfield high schools follow next with fifteen graduates each. In Tacoma high schools there were eight Japanese graduates. Kent high school conferred diplomas on six more.

The list for Seattle and the vicinity follows:

**BROADWAY HIGH SCHOOL**  
Sumi Arai, Seiji Baba, Max Iki, Frank Ishida, Mac Kaneo, Mary Kaitabashi, Tadashi Kusuroki, Dorothy Kurokawa, Fumi Matsushita, Shizuko Nakagawa, Mabel Nojiri, Arthur Sasaki, Sunako Teramaya, Kelley Yamada, David Yamaka.

**FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL**  
Frank Harada, Kazuo Horita, Kenji Kawaguchi, Mitsuo Masuda, Masumi Mori, Jack Nakagawa, Mitsuzaki Nakagawa, Tadao Nakamoto, Theodore Nakashima, Kenichi Nakatani, Saburo Nishimura, Toshiko Nishimuro.

**GARFIELD HIGH SCHOOL**  
Iwao Hara, Masako Ishii, Katsuzo Iwanaba, Ruth Ito, Mineo Kaneshige, Osamu Kimura, Mitsuho Matsushita, Hideyoshi Mukai, Amy Ota, Masako Takayoshi, Mary Toshi, Hideo Ueyehara, Yoshiko Yabada, Minoru Yamasaki, Minoru Yoshida.

**GROVER CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL**  
Howard Sakura.

**QUEEN ANNE HIGH**  
George Mukai.

**ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL**  
Louis Goshu, Sumiko Shimizu, Kay Suzuki.

**WEST SEATTLE HIGH**  
Sam Hara, Yutaka Kimura.

Receiving their diplomas at the commencement exercises on Friday, June 14, eight Japanese students are graduates of the Tacoma high schools this year.

**LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL**  
Mieko Izaki, Haru Sembu, Shuji Yamasaki.

**STADIUM HIGH SCHOOL**  
Mineo Morikawa, Noboru Nishimoto, Miyoko Okada, Kay Teranishi, Matsuyi Yamane.

**AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL**  
Frank Natsuhara, Meri Noriyasu, Tami Noriyasu, Mineral Okura, Koko Toujikawa.

**KENT HIGH SCHOOL**  
Takai Arai, Kiyoko Dodobara, Shigeo Fujita, Tommy Hiranaka, Noboru Makiyama, Hiro Tsuibata.

These high school graduates including the university graduates

## PREMIER IS WORRIED BY ITO REPORT

### Move Among Peers To Capitulate Tanaka Is Under Way

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 22—Privy Council's special committee today reported on the Kellogg anti-war treaty to the individual councillors.

The wording of the report, written by Count Miyojoi Ito, threw the cabinet into consternation, and caused Premier Tanaka to make a hurried call upon influential political leaders.

The report is so worded as to represent the Government's declaration on the pact as a virtual reservation. This, together with possible opposition in the main session of the Council, may topple down Tanaka's career as the Prime Minister of Japan.

The report reads in part: "The Government requests His Majesty's ratification of the treaty with the reservation. In view of the provisions of the Japanese Constitution this is a proper procedure, and the committee hereby submits the treaty for ratification."

When the Council meets on June 25, the oppositionists are expected to stay Tanaka's diplomatic blunders for having signed a pact which necessitates attaching a reservation before ratifying it. Tanaka, on the other hand, will insist that the ratification note which he attached to the pact is not a reservation but a declaration, and that the much-discussed phrase, "in the names of the respective peoples," does not contravene the Japanese Constitution.

Rather than face the issue and resign in case of defeat on his technical point, it is the belief here that Tanaka will attempt to put the whole responsibility upon Count Koo Uchida, who as the senior diplomat of the Council had been dispatched to Paris to sign the pact.

With this strategic move in mind, Tanaka today sent a messenger requesting that Uchida stay away from the Council when it meets next Wednesday. But Count Uchida refused, as he is determined to face the issue. If he fails to convince his fellow councillors of the legality of the pact, he will resign.

Unusual interest is attached to the session next Wednesday. It is believed that twenty-two out of the twenty-four members of the Council will attend. Marquis Katsunosuke Inouye and Baron Takahiki Kuroki, who have been ill for some time, will be the only absentees. Even Baron Yatsushiro, who is an invalid, announced today that he will participate in the Council's proceedings.

An added complication has developed here in the movement now pushed among the members of the Upper House to force Tanaka's resignation.

were honored at a banquet on Tuesday, June 18, at 6:00 p. m. by the Japanese Association at the Bush Hotel.

**OUR JUNIOR SECTION**

**BIRTHDAYS**  
June 23—Yuki Yabumoto.  
June 23—Ryu Kariya.

Juniors, one of our members has already written that she is earning money now that she plans to spend for a subscription to the WEEKLY instead of letting her father pay for it. We have told this to the editors of the WEEKLY and it has pleased them very much indeed. It will be for grown people as well as children. It will have a great deal of help for mothers, as the Supplement has been having. But there will be 8 pages in Japanese, much more than formerly. The four pages in English will contain things that will interest people of all ages.

All of you who are going to have the WEEKLY come to your home, will you please say in the next letter you write to us, "We are taking the WEEKLY." Some of the letters, riddles, and jokes, as well as the stories and poems and descriptions, will be printed in the WEEKLY. If we know that you are seeing the WEEKLY we can reply to you or print what you send in either the DAILY or the WEEKLY, wherever there is most space that we can have. If you cannot take the WEEKLY just now, we want to be sure to reply to you or print what you send only in the DAILY. Then as soon as you begin to take the WEEKLY please be sure to tell us. The first number will be July 6th.

Mary Yomogida very kindly sends us another letter enclosing the motto, riddle and "brain tag" that we have now printed. We thank you, Mary. If the first had not reached us, we should not have lost these good things altogether. It is often impossible to print answers quickly, because on some days there are many more letters to answer than on other days, and we cannot have more than a certain amount of space in the paper.

Esther Naito, Rt. A, Box 87, Calico, California has been so courteous as to send us her name again. We thank her. In a book she saw a poem that reminded her that she could write a poem too. So she sends us this excellent one. She carefully tells us that part of it is original and what part is from the book. This pleases us greatly, Esther. This is just the way an author should do, and we are proud that you do it.

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## Busy Bee Society Of Stockton Holds Final Party, Meet

Special to The Japanese American News STOCKTON, June 22—With the various high schools and colleges hibernating for the long summer season, the local Busy Bee Club, a Buddhist girls' society, recently held its last meeting with a tea party.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to transaction of suspended business. Miss Isable Kuniti presided. The social followed.

## LAST RITES FOR S. F. BOY

### Hagiwara Funeral To Be Held Monday At Buddhist Temple

The last rites for Shigeo Hagiwara, a popular Buddhist youth who passed away last Wednesday, will be observed by the Young Men's Buddhist Association from 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the Temple.

Hagiwara was suffering from some time from hemorrhage of the brain in the Franklin Hospital, and he died at 5 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Goro Hagiwara, proprietor of the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and by his brother, George Hagiwara, president of the Y. M. B. A.

WOMEN INTERESTED  
Although the feminine element of the League did not outnumber the masculine wing, their strong showing at the meeting was lauded by the president. If anything, it indicated the interest of the women voters of the community in the coming convention and much support, it seems, can be looked for from the gender sex.

Prior to the meeting President Arai decided to ask the league to raise a quota of seven hundred and fifty dollars for the coming convention but the enthusiasm and the showing made by the members of the League seemed evidently to have boosted the figures.

**FIGURES BOOSTED**  
On a suggestion, T. Sowa, well-known first generation hotel man and business man, together with Ashley Holden, executive secretary of the Japan Society, who were present at the hearing, made the observations that if the League were to endeavor to raise seven hundred and fifty dollars, even though it will raise one thousand dollars to keep on the safe side.

This suggestion was immediately taken up and President Arai, with the consent of the League members, raised the quota to one thousand dollars.

**QUOTA TO BE RAISED**  
Starting in January this one thousand dollar quota will be raised. Although it is not known what the exact expenditure of the coming convention will be, it was decided that the housing of some forty or fifty delegates from California will be taken care of by the local League.

The committees named so far and the members appointed are:  
Social Committee: Tomoe Takayoshi, chairman; Masawa Hotta, Mrs. Nakamura, Shiro Hashiguchi.  
Calling Up Committee: Motoyuki Kimura, Kito Nogaki, Kiko Mihara, Thomas Yoshimura.

## Hagiwara Elected Head of Japanese Athletic League

George Hagiwara, young Buddhist Church leader, was elected president of the Japanese Amateur Athletic Union, Thursday night at its first annual meeting held in the Y. M. B. A. hall.

The other officers are: Vice president, Akira Horikoshi of Showa Club; secretary, Mitsuyo Yoshinaga; corresponding secretary, Ryuzo Maeyama (Hawaii Club); corresponding secretary (Japanese), H. Sasaki of Gakusei Kwai; treasurer, Masaji Matsui; auditor, Nobu Tabata.

The constitution will be drafted by a committee composed of S. Kido, James Toba, M. Matsui, and Ted Iwasaki.

Following the election, the retiring president, Nobu Tabata, presented a J. A. A. U. gold medal to T. Ono. Ono expressed his appreciation of his efforts toward the success of the recent track meet.

T. Tani of Gakusei Kwai, Kido of Hawaii Club, T. Ono of Y. M. B. A. and a representative from the Showa Club were elected to serve on the board. Several plans for the next track meet was brought forward.

A proposal to stage a handicap cross country run sometime this year was also considered. This race, under present plans, will give equal chance to every athlete. Liberal handicaps will be given to novice runners, whom the league is trying to develop. However, nothing concrete has yet been decided, and in all probability the race will be discussed at the next meeting.

Members of the board were guests of the Y.W.B.A. at tea after the meeting. Misses Toko Tsukada, Eiko Enomoto, Kimi Neriki, Haru Enomoto, Misao Hashimoto, Mitsuko Yoshimoto, were hostesses of the evening.

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## ARAI PLANS 1930 CONFAB IN SEATTLE

### Progressive Citizens League Will Raise \$1000 For Meet

Special to The Japanese American News SEATTLE, June 20—Clarence T. Arai, president of the Pacific Coast Council of the Japanese American Citizens' League, announced that the next convention will be held in Seattle in the fall of 1930, and plans are already under way to extend the visiting delegates a welcome no less cordial than that given by San Francisco last spring.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the local Progressive Citizens' League. President Arai lauded the San Francisco Japanese American Citizens' League for its successful manner in which they carried on the convention held last April.

Seattle second generation pride, he said, is at stake, and it is up to this community to sponsor a successful convention local year. In making this statement, he made a direct appeal to the members of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League to do their utmost for the success of the coming convention.

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## SUMMER DIARY

VACAVILLE, June 20—We don't ask how much we get, and the boss doesn't tell us how much we get. We don't know until we get our checks when the work is all through. But we make wild guesses, and often time we guess right. Heard in the ranch that they are paying about four dollars a day over here maybe four and a half a fellow said—I hope so. This was surprising since I've never got more than three and half working as a picker any summer.

Apricot picking will be all through by next week. Plums will be ready to pick by then. The boss went to town to look for some packers, but there aren't any in town now. No work stuff scared the labourers away from northern California. I bet they're in south now. A fine chance for students looking for summer work.

A lady got sick this morning. She's been working too hard. There are three ladies working in the packing-house. They work from ten to twelve hours a day. I feel sympathetic, but they seem to be very happy; they're always smiling cheerfully.

In the sunshine bright as day. Yes, my Juniors, so I will. For I love to please you still.

Esther sends two good old-time mottoes:  
Honesty is the best policy  
God helps them that help themselves.

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