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### 南加版

## 同胞の肩身がひろい 前野君の名譽

### 庭球選手で成績抜群

オランダの庭球選手として知られる前野君は、最近の試合で素晴らしい成績を挙げた。彼の活躍は、同胞の心を一つにし、大きな誇りをもたらした。彼は常に冷静な判断力と鋭い技術で、相手選手を打ち倒してきた。この活躍は、南加の庭球界に大きな刺激を与えている。

## 風光明媚、便利なる 海岸道路が開通

### 北へ行くのに危険な サンフランシスコ山越えを無用

サンフランシスコと南加を結ぶ新しい海岸道路が開通した。この道路は、従来の山越えルートに比べて、はるかに安全で、かつ風景が素晴らしい。観光客や通商客にとって、非常に便利なルートとなる。また、地域の経済発展にも大きく貢献する見込みだ。

## 法城を棄て法を護る 曉烏さんの講演會

### 東部旅行から二十日來羅

曉烏さんが、東部旅行から二十日、ロサンゼルスに到着した。彼は、法城を棄て、法を護るというテーマで講演を行った。彼の経験談は、聴衆の心を強く打った。彼は、法の尊厳を重んじ、不正を正すことが大切だと訴えた。

## 巢立ちを記念する 昨夜の晩餐會

### 母親を加へて二百名 三團體主催卒業祝賀會

卒業生とその母親を一堂に集めた、昨夜の晩餐會は大成功を収めた。三團體が主催したこの祝賀會は、卒業生にとって特別な思い出となった。母親の姿も一堂に集り、心温まるひとときを過ごした。

## 優等卒業生の 岩田朝子嬢

岩田朝子嬢は、この年度、優等卒業生として表彰された。彼女は、学業だけでなく、課外活動でも活躍し、多くの賞状を受賞している。彼女の努力と才能は、周囲から高く評価されている。

## 羅日書記長の椅子に 一劍居士居据る

### 四幹部の補充も出來て 正式に成立した遠山内閣

羅日書記長の椅子に、一劍居士が居据る。遠山内閣は、四幹部の補充も完了し、正式に成立した。これは、羅日関係の発展に大きな一歩を踏み出したこととなる。

## 南加の事情に 新し

南加の事情は、最近大きく変化した。新しい動きや出来事があり、地域全体が活気に満ちている。特に、経済面での成長が目覚ましい。

## 翼長僅か二十呎 後藤飛行士のた別れ

### 七月二日羅府出發

後藤飛行士の翼長は僅か二十呎。七月二日、ロサンゼルスから出発した。彼の飛行は、多くの人々の注目を集めた。

## 仇討浄瑠璃坂

### 直木三十五作

浄瑠璃坂の仇討。直木三十五作の傑作。物語は、情熱と復讐の渦に巻き込まれた人々の運命を描いている。

## 女身苦行 九

女身苦行の第九話。主人公の苦闘と成長が描かれている。読者は、彼女の強さと勇気に感動している。

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## 種子小賣

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## 富士活動常設館

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### 週刊日米の擴張

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2 SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT DEVOTIONAL

Inspiring Talks And Music Enjoyed By Young People

Members of the Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor Society took part in an inspiring joint devotional held Sunday evening at the local Methodist Church on Pine street.

This meeting, under the title of "Dr. Smith's Family Night," proved to be an inspiring affair. High devotion to Christian ideal of service, unselfishly rendered for salvation of fellow men, was the underlying theme. Miss Yuki Kuwahara, young people's religious director of the Methodist Church presided.

Following the prayer by Francis Hayashi and scripture reading by Miss Edith Tsuruda, Dr. Smith gave a beautiful baritone solo, "Sunrise and Sunset." Dr. Smith and Mrs. Smith sang "In Heavenly Abiding," together. Dr. Smith is the superintendent of the Japanese Church of the Pacific Coast area.

MISS PAULINE SMITH

Miss Pauline Smith, a graduate of Kansas University, who is at present teaching English at a high school in Kansas, gave a talk on her aspirations for missionary service in a foreign land. Born in Japan, whose custom and traditions are dear to her, she has long held a desire to return for her life work.

Following Miss Pauline Smith's talk, her sister, Miss Catherine Smith, sang beautifully a sacred selection, "Unto the Hills."

She is a Junior at the University of California. Miss Elsie Smith the eldest sister, next gave a witty and enlightening talk on her project for a missionary work in Korea, where she will chiefly work among the Japanese women. She is an instructor in economics in a high school in Kansas.

Miss Pauline Smith next rendered a soprano solo "O Saviour Hear Me." She was followed by Mrs. Smith, who delivered the concluding talk. She said that her two

800 Labourers Of Japan Strike For Better Condition

Special to The Japanese American News YOKOHAMA, July 1—Labour unrest today gripped the city of Yokohama when 800 employees of the Chi Electric Company struck for better treatment, while the entire employees of the Municipal Railway started a modified form of sabotage by retarding service. Employees of the other municipal departments, including those connected with water and power service and public works, have decided to conduct a sympathy sabotage.

TOKYO, July 1—From tonight, night work in Japan will be abandoned in accordance with the provisions of labor convention drafted by the League of Nations.

BROMLEY TO TEST PLANE

Will Hop To Nippon Direct From Portland Shortly

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, July 1—Test flights of the plane in which Lieutenant Harold Bromley will attempt a flight from Tacoma to Tokyo will be made Tuesday, the flyer announced today.

Bromley is one of the several who will attempt the flight across the Pacific this summer. John Sumitaka Kubota, with Major Livingston Irving, will fly from the Oakland Municipal airport for Honolulu and from thence to Japan some time after Bromley's attempt.

daughters, Pauline and Elsie, are setting upon their missionary work to the Orient some 25 years after Dr. Smith first left the same soil for the same task beyond the sea.

Dr. Smith next gave a benediction, and this was followed by a little social hour during which refreshments were served and young people enjoyed informal conversations. About sixty persons, both old and young, were in attendance.

FINAL MEETING FOR E. L. The meeting was the last devotional for the Epworth Leaguers until after the summer vacation. They will again meet on August 10 to be-

SAC'TO WILL STAGE SUMO THIS JULY 4

Four Major Cities Of North Section Will Vie For Title

SACRAMENTO, July 1—The Japanese community will celebrate the Independence Day this year with a huge sumo tournament, which is expected to attract a large crowd of Japanese enthusiasts from farms and towns for miles around. The tournament will be staged Thursday on the Yolo ground.

Under the bright mid-summer sun and with a vast array of spectators encircled around the "dohyo," more than a score of valiant youths, who are pride of half a dozen Northern California cities, will vie for the wrestling honors. There will be teams of five wrestlers each from San Francisco, San Jose, Fresno, and from Japanese centers of this vicinity. A lively competition is expected to develop, assuring thrills aplenty for the lovers of this "he-man" sport of Nippon.

San Francisco, which took second place in the state championship tournament held in Los Angeles about a month ago, looms as a strong contender for the Northern title. The present tournament is being sponsored by the Sacramento Taiiku Association, a member of the State Sumo Association.

Advertiser Club Elects Officers

The following officers of the Blazing Arrow Advertiser Club of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. Boys' Division were elected to serve on the 1929-1930 Advertiser's Council.

President, Minoru Ichiyasu; 1st. vice pres., Roy Abe; 2nd. secy., Aki to Enomoto; corr. secy., Hiroshi Fujii; treas., Masaki Hara; sergt. at arms, Tadao Kawabe; yell leader, Kiyoshi Fujita.

gin the new semester program. On the other hand, the Christian Endeavor Society will continue with their weekly meetings throughout the summer, and the Epworth League members are invited to join them.

Japanese Boy In Los Angeles Wins Yo-Yo Tournament

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, July 1—The most popular toy today among the boys and girls of Tokyo county is the yo-yo, a double faced, thin, circular wooden affair with a 3-foot string attached to it. So popular was this device, that a contest was held in this city by the Broadway Department store.

Entering the contest with 300 others, on Saturday, June 22, Toshio Nakamura, a student from the Hollenbeck Junior high school, displayed to the judges so many tricks with his yo-yo that he was unanimously declared the winner. He was awarded a silver cup. By virtue of this victory, the Japanese youth was announced as all-city champion. Similar award was also given to the champion among the girls.

PACIFIC AIR TRADE SEEN

Will Be Realized In 5 Years Says U. S. Correspondent

Zeppelins will be flying regularly across the Pacific Ocean from Los Angeles to Tokyo via Honolulu probably within the next five years. The only reason these giant dirigibles cannot be placed into service earlier is that capital has not yet been sufficiently interested in such ventures.

Since, however, the memorable flight of the Graf Zeppelin across the Atlantic Ocean in October, there has been tremendous interest in airship travel and already financially sound establishments are backing trans-ocean lines. So it will not be long before Japan will be linked with the United States by a fleet of fast, safe and comfortable Zeppelins.

This is the opinion of Mr. Karl H. von Wiegand, world-famed newspaper correspondent and head of the European bureau of the Hearst newspapers. Mr. von Wiegand, who arrived in Japan recently aboard the President Jefferson from San Francisco for the purpose of arranging with officials of the Japanese Government for the fueling of the Graf Zeppelin during the proposed forthcoming world flight of the Atlantic Ocean, said.

SAFER THAN PLANES The visitor predicts that as soon as Honolulu and Los Angeles are linked by air, which certainly will be before very long, steps will be taken to join Japan and the Pacific Coast of the United States through the medium of lighter-than-air craft. Airplanes, Mr. von Wiegand predicts, will not be employed in trans-ocean flights for some time to come due to their inability to carry sufficient fuel. A Zeppelin, on the other hand, while capable of making the trip from Los Angeles to Honolulu in 30 hours, is, at the same time, able to remain in the air for about a week. Mr. von Wiegand, as a result considers dirigibles far safer than airplanes because they do not depend on their motors to remain in the air.

In speaking of the forthcoming world flight of the Graf Zeppelin, he noted writer declared that there was not the slightest doubt in his mind that the voyage would end successfully. The trip across the Pacific which, incidentally, will be the first non-stop flight across that vast expanse of water, will be made by taking the northern route. The dirigible will fly just south of the Aleutian islands and will touch the Pacific Coast probably at Victoria.

60,000 ARE UNEMPLOYED

While special emphasis is laid upon child welfare work, attention is also paid to the unemployment situation, which is rather serious, about 60,000 persons being unemployed throughout Japan, of which number there are 12,000 unemployed in Kobe.

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BOY SCOUT

Japan ranks third in Boy Scout organizations, the United States being first and Great Britain second. There are 84,000 Boy Scouts in Japan, 4,000 being in Kobe alone.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS July 1—Grace Ichikawa. July 2—Mary S. Kuratani.

From Yuki Yabumoto we have received a thoughtful, well written statement of what she considers our Club aims should be. If you are going to have the WEEKLY, Yuki, we prefer to print this there. We shall hold it until we hear from you. We thank you very much.

Buchi Kuse sends in a motto that may, at first reading, look quite simple to you. It did to me until I read it over several times. Then it seemed to me to be one of the best we have received. It is: Be true Be kind To all others.

Lovingly Utaka Tsutsui P. O. Box 78 Hidalgo, Texas

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4 GRADS ARE HONORED BY C. E. SOCIETY

San Mateo Guests Add To Gayety Of Fete Saturday Night

In order to honor four high school graduates, together with Miss Kimi Bepp, who recently returned from a year's study trip to Japan, the local Christian Endeavor Society of the Japanese First Reformed Church gave a gala social at the Community House on Post street Saturday evening.

A delightful informality marked this affair, in which no speeches were made, and the young people joined in the spirit of festivity from the very beginning. An agreeable surprise made the evening more enjoyable when ten Endeavorers from San Mateo joined the party. A group of nearly forty young people attended. Miss Kaoru Mura led the games, and the refreshments were prepared and served by a committee headed by Tsune Baba.

The guests of honor were Misses Kaoru Saito, Mary Tsujisaka, Uta Ogawa, Chiyo Omori, and Kimi Bepp.

SOCIAL WORK IS DESCRIBED

Japan Program Well Organized Avers Kobe Experts

Organized social work in Japan is only ten years old, but its development has been rapid and today the Imperial Government, through the Bureau of Social Affairs attached to the Home Office, as well as Japanese municipalities and various semi-official agencies, is actively concerned both with the relief and prevention of social ills.

This information is conveyed by the Japanese delegates to the National Conference of Social Work that is being held in San Francisco from June 26 to July 3. Eight delegates were sent from Japan.

CHILD WELFARE

Social work in Kobe is being conducted especially upon the welfare of children, as the hope of the country lies in its youth, according to three of the delegates from that city who are now in San Francisco, namely, Y. Kimura, director of the Bureau of Social Affairs of Kobe Municipality; Mrs. Kuni Mochizuki, principal of the Kobe city kindergarten, and volunteer probation officer, and N. Nakamura, chief commissioner of the Kobe Local League of Boy Scouts.

Among the institutions conducted by the Kobe municipal government are children's welfare organizations, various activities for workmen, such as public dining rooms, municipal lodging houses, small homes for workers and public pawn shops. The city also conducts employment agencies and labor exchanges.

These exchanges, according to Mr. Kimura, are divided into separate departments; one for children between the ages of 14 and 18; one for women and others for salaried, skilled and manual workers. There are seven such employment agencies in Kobe, three hospitals, both in and out patients, and a Children's Welfare Department with bureaus for vocational guidance, medical clinics, day nurseries, playgrounds and recreational centers.

The city also retains seven district midwives who make the rounds of the poorer sections, and there are four district nurses.

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YUKO HAMAGUCHI, MINSEI LEADER, EXPECTED TO GET ORDER TO FORM NEW CABINET AS TANAKA RESIGNS

Final Cabinet Meet Decides Resignation in Body

HAMAGUCHI IS NEXT PREMIER

TANAKA'S DOWNFALL TRACED TO AFFAIR INVOLVING DEATH OF CHANG

TOKYO, July 1—The Japanese government will fall probably tomorrow with resignation of Premier Tanaka and his cabinet. The action was decided upon this morning at an urgently summoned cabinet meeting, after a crisis precipitated by handling of the Kellogg anti-war pact, and the investigation of the assassination of Marshal Chang Tso-lin at Mukden last year.

It was believed Yugo Hamaguchi, leader of the Minseito or opposition liberal party, and home minister in the 1929 government, would be requested by Emperor Hirohito to form a cabinet with Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese ambassador at Washington in 1922, a foreign minister. Admiral Hyo Takarabe was expected to be minister of the navy.

The cabinet crisis is the outgrowth of the assassination of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, defeated northern China warlord, last year at Mukden while in territory over which Japan has acted as protector. Investigation of the assassination absolved Japanese military officers of blame, it was understood, but punishment was insisted upon for certain officers for failure to notify the home office of withdrawal of their supervision on the night of Chiang's arrival.

The minister of war, General Yoshinori Shirakawa, protested this, and was understood to have maintained an intransigent attitude which precluded further co-operation with either him or any other officer of the army, which backed him.

Abe Placed Above Mercur In Annual National Net Meet

INDIANAPOLIS, July 1—Tamio Abe, Japanese Davis Cup star, was seeded No. 1 for the eighth annual national clay court tennis championship tournament, which starts here today.

The tournament committee, in selecting Abe today, placed him above Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., who was the seventh ranking player in the United States last year. Mercur was the second seeded player and fourteen others followed him.

Sixty-four players will start the tournament. Fifty-one of the entrants are from States other than Indiana. Canada will be represented by two players, Dr. Arthur Ham, a Davis Cup man, and Walter Martin. Both are from Toronto, and both were among the seeded players.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY—Fair and warm. Moderate northwesterly winds.

Climbing Of Mt. Fuji Opens With Annual Ceremony

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Those who started off on their annual pilgrimage today will be delighted with the cherry blossoms that are now in full bloom on the high crest. Due to the cold atmosphere at that altitude, cherries are in bloom about two months after the season.

EMPEROR TO BE ADVISED

Genro Steman Will Name Hamaguchi For New Premier

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, July 1—Premier Tanaka is expected to tender the resignation of his Cabinet to the Emperor tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Immediately thereafter His Majesty is expected to consult Prince Saionji, elder statesman, on the formation of a new cabinet. Count Makino, the lord chancellor, will also be consulted. It is generally conceded that the choice for the next Premier will fall upon Yugo Hamaguchi, who will probably be summoned on the same day to the Imperial Palace for commission to form the next Cabinet.

After the final meeting of his Cabinet today, Premier Tanaka and his Ministers enjoyed their last dinner together and propose a toast for another occasion in the future when they may meet again to guide the destinies of the Empire.

Cabinet's Technical Advisor—Fujitsu Suzuki. Chief of Metropolitan Police Bureau—Gichi Matsumura. Candidates for Governor Generals of the various colonies—Kurahashi Iwasa, member of the House of Peers; Masahiro Ota, also member of the Peers; Eigi Ishizuka, member of the Peers; Saigo Sakata of Peers; Tokuji Sugawara, a Peer; Sei-ji Tsukamoto, a Peer; and Takashi Saito, member of the Lower House. They are all prominent members of the Minseito party.

Hamaguchi Will Form Liberal Cabinet For Emperor

SHIDEHARA FOR FOREIGN OFFICE

WAKATSUKI, YAMAMOTO, OR INOUE MAY BE CHOSEN FOR FINANCE POST

TOKYO, July 1—The probable line-up of Hamaguchi's new liberal cabinet, which is expected to succeed General Tanaka's conservative administration follows: Premier—Yugo Hamaguchi, head of the Minseito or liberal party and former Home Minister during Wakatsuki administration. Foreign Minister—Baron Kijuro Shidehara, former ambassador to Washington. He was also Foreign Minister in the Kakutsuki Cabinet. Home Minister—Yoku Egi. Finance Minister—Junnosuke Inoue, former governor of Bank of Japan; or Tatsu Yamamoto, former leader of Shinto Club; or Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Premier.

Army Minister—Gen. Issei Ugaki, former minister of army or Gen. Masataro Fukuda, the man who attracted attention by keeping order during the confusion of the great earthquake. Navy Minister—Admiral Takarabe, Navy Minister in the Wakatsuki Cabinet.

Railway Minister—Kenzo Adachi, veteran Minseito leader. Communication Minister—Kameto Ohachi, member of Lower House. Commerce Minister—Genji Matsuda, veteran Minseito leader. Agriculture Minister—Chuji Machida, former governor general of Formosa. former Mayor of Tokyo.

Minister of Colonies—Matataro Furuhata, veteran Minseito leader. Minister of Education—Chifuyu Watanabe, member of House of Peers. He is a leader of the Kenyukai party, majority faction of the House of Peers.

Chief Secretary of the Cabinet—Koku Kawasaki. Cabinet's Technical Advisor—Fujitsu Suzuki. Chief of Metropolitan Police Bureau—Gichi Matsumura. Candidates for Governor Generals of the various colonies—Kurahashi Iwasa, member of the House of Peers; Masahiro Ota, also member of the Peers; Eigi Ishizuka, member of the Peers; Saigo Sakata of Peers; Tokuji Sugawara, a Peer; Sei-ji Tsukamoto, a Peer; and Takashi Saito, member of the Lower House. They are all prominent members of the Minseito party.

After the final meeting of his Cabinet today, Premier Tanaka and his Ministers enjoyed their last dinner together and propose a toast for another occasion in the future when they may meet again to guide the destinies of the Empire.

CAMP GIRLS SET FOR TRIP

Will Pitch Camp At Mirabel Park August 2

Mirabel Park near Shinyo Ranch on the Russian River bank will again be the scene of the local Camp Fire Girls' summer camp, which starts from August 2, and continues for two weeks.

This decision was reached at a regular Camp Fire Meeting held in their clubhouse on Butter street Friday evening. Miss Chizu Nakagawa, president, acted as chairman.

Out for rest and recreation, these girls will spend their time in swimming, cooking, and studying woodcraft. They will be led by Miss Emily Sano, guardian.

The girls will enjoy a swimming party at the Women's City Club swimming pool on Post street next Friday afternoon.

If he had been properly asked. He was quite a jolly fellow. Ikkyu: I wonder why I am so loved by everybody. (Helper starts to rise from bed.) Well, you can stay in bed a bit longer; I daresay you want your sleep out.

Helper: Thank you, sir. I'll accept supper ready. Ikkyu: I will do that myself. Rest, easy for I can prepare supper in less than "two days."

Helper: Thank you, sir. I'll accept your kind offer and sleep a little longer. (He goes to sleep again.)

Ikkyu: When you awake you'll find supper ready. (A pause.) Well, now for washing the rice. (The curtain falls.)

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9. The contest opens June 1 and closes on August 31.