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同胞生活... 同胞生活とは、単に同族同姓の生活を指すのではなく、...

英米兩國海軍縮少の豫備交渉成立を傳ふ

本社特約電 通合同電報... 九月五ヶ國會議議倫敦に召集か... 日本での觀測

英國はまづ軍艦を沈めよ

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不可可能

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露支豫備交渉

露支豫備交渉... 露支豫備交渉の進展は、露支関係の改善を...

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美し印象を胸に 野球団と見學團 大元氣に春洋丸で歸來 加大は日本に六勝六敗

本國に親戚 一行の宿所 美し印象を胸に 野球団と見學團

見學團は 今後盛んに 加大は日本に六勝六敗

加州果實を東洋に 新市場開拓に 本日發ビヤス號で

海軍部内へ波瀾を 惹起したマ少將 太平洋岸の總司令官に

女兒死亡 倉員二女 本日の死に別れを告げ

選抜試験に合格 米國發明界を背負つて立つ 未來のエジソンか

西遊記公使 春洋丸で來朝 米國發明界を背負つて立つ

練習艦隊乗組員 淺間警手 西遊記公使

北太平洋横斷飛行 更に二つ現はれて競争 三機いづれが成功するか

東京に飛ぶの新しい 飛行機が現はれたので、太平洋横斷飛行の競争が激しくなつて來た。

團員を招いて 歡迎茶話會 六個團體主催で 四日の日曜夜に

學界の 兩大家 永井佐武の 兩博士來朝

盲人文化の雄叫び 日本盲人現狀報告は 大會の大刺戟となる

春洋丸船客 船客の名單 春洋丸船客

華州のハストン 選抜試験に合格 米國發明界を背負つて立つ

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五名の女性も加はり 學生見學團來朝 團員は何れも若き學生

父親訪問者は一名 我等の理想 學生見學團來朝

接觸を 中村團長談 學生見學團來朝

百萬弗の金塊が 埠頭にゴロく 上海から伊太利銀行に

印刷に 附米國の 報告演説は

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松村醫院 高尾鶴松 移轉開業

日本行小包 富士運送會社 船客手荷物

萬丸亭 齒科醫開業 柳原孝治

優秀美容術 松永美容院 近式電氣機器應用

各種共品豊富取引 活気ありて市況順調

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農業と経済

減少の豫想

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本年の農業生産は...

出荷量

出荷量
マゼドンの...

市場余満

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マゼドンの...

加州産梨

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マゼドンの...

東部市況

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七月一日...

Table with multiple columns listing market prices for various goods like wheat, oil, and other commodities.

不壊の白珠

菊池寛作

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菊池寛作
二人は...

別府鑛水

別府鑛水
胃腸皮膚梅毒淋病
等に驚くべき効果あり

北別府鑛水商會

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金澤高平
竹森松之助

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大坂薬店 調製 各種薬品 機能發育器 治癒ゴナトール

新装なれる 週刊日米 趣味と實益に充ち 家庭子供記事満載

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主婦之友 八月號 赤坊の夏の健康増進法 赤坊の健康法 伯爵夫人に...



### 仕事多くして 摘採人員足らず

#### 葡萄季節既に開始

本年の葡萄摘採は、既に開始した。摘採人員は、昨年より減少した。摘採開始は、八月十日より開始する。摘採人員は、摘採開始前、摘採人員不足の恐れがある。摘採人員は、摘採開始前、摘採人員不足の恐れがある。摘採人員は、摘採開始前、摘採人員不足の恐れがある。

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### 疾病者の福音

サンタクラ、郡日本人諸君御注意  
支那四千年の歴史、運ぶれば、初期の救済、第一、如何なる難病、不治の病者も、診察を受け、健康に復し、天賦の幸福を得られ、次の諸症は、特に効驗がある。  
肺病、胃病、心臓病、肝臓病、腎臓病、膀胱病、病或は消化不良、喘息、カタル、血毒、リウマチ、盲腸炎、痔疾、婦人病一切。  
支那醫學博士 陳林方 (診察無料)  
サンゼ市南第五街三三(電話)コンピヤ式(五二一)  
CHAN & FONG  
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### 葡萄摘採人員募集

本年は葡萄安定計畫のため、一般に葡萄園活氣を呈す。四方諸君の來市を歓迎す。八月十日より開始。仕事は永續す。農園ボース、同、タウン家持、同。

### 衛生帶

是非一度御試用を請ふ  
代價帯七十五仙、ベルト五十仙  
本衛生帶は従来の月經の欠点を改良して、終りの月經時、腰の痛み、肌を保護するために、特別に發明製造された。本衛生帶は美しく、清潔で、肌痛り、衛生的、その上最も經濟的に出来て居ります。月經時、腰の痛み、肌を保護するために、特別に發明製造された。本衛生帶は美しく、清潔で、肌痛り、衛生的、その上最も經濟的に出来て居ります。

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3-CORNERED RACE NOTED IN BIG HOP

Rival Fliers Set for Pacific Flight By End of Month

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2—A possible three-cornered race across the north Pacific from Puget Sound to Tokyo, had Seattle aeronautical circles in turmoil today.

Telegrams were flying back and forth and flight backers of Harold Bromley, Robert Wark and Bob Martin set about straightening out preparatory details of three separate attempts with feverish energy.

Each flyer has set his tentative date of departure for some time before the end of the month. This means that it will be a race between airplane craftsmen and mechanics as well as pilots and ground crews.

Bromley is under the greatest handicap. He smashed his plane in an attempted takeoff for Tokyo last Sunday when flying gasoline from overloaded tanks blinded him.

He is now at the Lockheed factory in Burbank, Cal., where construction of a new plane is being rushed.

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Aug. 1—Plans for a non-stop flight from Seattle, Washington to Tokyo, Japan, sometime in August were being retold here today by Bob Martin, Seattle aviator, employed by the Port Angeles Air Transportation Company, Inc., who announced the event yesterday.

Martin, accompanied by Russ Lawson, Portland, district governor of the National Aeronautical Association, flew here yesterday from Seattle to participate in an air circus. His announcement followed receipt of word that financial backing had been arranged. He said a group of Seattle men were backing the project, but refused to divulge their names.

Alternate plans were announced by Martin, one a solo attempt and the other with a navigator.

U. S. Millionaire Seeks Japanese Author of Novel

LOS ANGELES, August 2—A Philadelphia millionaire desires to buy out the copyright for the

Dr. Smith to Fete Oakland Young People

Special to The Japanese American News OAKLAND, August 2—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Heron Smith, superintendent of the Pacific Coast Japanese Methodist Mission, will entertain the local Japanese young people of the Methodist Church at their home at 2816 Hillegas Avenue Saturday evening. The affair will be in the nature of a social party.

PRINCE SHOT BY WARLORD

Wounding of Manchu Royalty Accident Avers Chang

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Aug. 2—Chang Tung Chang, former war lord of Manchuria, early today shot and seriously wounded Prince Hsien Kai, cousin of the former boy emperor of China, Pu-Yi.

Mysterious circumstances surrounded the affair, which Chang claimed was accidental.

Chang's version of the shooting of the young Manchu was that a revolver which he was handling upstairs at his hotel at Beppu, Island of Kiushiu, exploded, hitting the prince, who was standing in the garden below.

Hsien Kai is 21 years old and graduated from the Japanese Military Academy in July. He was spending a vacation in Beppu and had visited Chang on the evening of the shooting.

The authorities are investigating the accident story.

"Daughter of the Pacific," a motion picture film produced from a novel by a certain writer by the name of Mr. Ideguchi, it was indicated here by the local Japanese Association.

The unnamed money baron has sent a notification to the Los Angeles Business Association, expressing his desire to acquire the rights, and this message was in turn transmitted to the local Japanese Association.

The whereabouts of this author, who wrote the novel some ten years ago, is at present a mystery, and a search is instituted in order that the purchase of the rights may be effected.

WOMAN HELD WHOSE AUTO HIT L. A. MAN

Nipponese Killed by Machine Driven by Mrs. Pantages

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1—Mrs. Alexander Pantages, wife of the theatrical magnate, was bound over to trial in Superior Court by Municipal Court today on a charge of second degree murder.

Attorneys for the woman, who is charged with responsibility for the death of Joe Rokumoto, Japanese, in a recent automobile collision, announced their plans to withhold defense, following denial of their motion for dismissal of the charges on insufficient grounds.

They already had subpoenaed four physicians to testify at the cancelled afternoon session.

In its case today, the State presented three police officers, J. M. Maloney, L. D. Pearson and James Kavanaugh, who testified Mrs. Pantages was intoxicated and used abusive language at the time of the wreck. Another witness, Ralph Kenyon, said Mrs. Pantages was driving on the wrong side of the highway.

Following the resting of the defense, the State petitioned the court to remove a drunk driving charge against the defendant from the calendar. The motion was granted.

The charge may be reinstated against Mrs. Pantages after the murder trial.

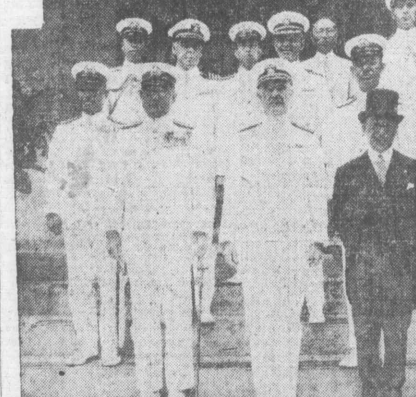
The courtroom was guarded closely following the assertion yesterday of a State witness Harry J. Lederbrink, that he had been threatened. There were not attempts at violence at the hearing today.

Walnut Grove Nine Plays Marysville

MARYSVILLE, August 1—The Marysville Japanese nine will meet Walnut Grove in a return engagement Sunday-afternoon at the local ground.

The Marysville aggregation invaded Walnut Grove last Sunday and lost, 14-5. But the former is said to be much stronger now with the players sifted into different positions.

Japan Naval Officers Visit Hawaii



The Japanese Naval Training Squadron recently anchored in Honolulu Bay and its officers paid an official visit to the Commandant of the Pearl Harbor Naval Base. The photograph above shows (front row from right to left): Japanese Consul General Akamatsu, Commandant of the Pearl Harbor Base, Commander Vice-Admiral Nomura, and his staff.

KATO FIGHTS IN L. A. BOUT

Tonight's Contests To Be His Last Before Sailing for Japan

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2—Kato Nakamura, Japan's pride in the professional ring, will show an assortment of his pugilistic punches Saturday night when he makes his final appearance in the United States.

Nakamura has won most of the matches during the two year's stay here. Although he lost last week by an unpopular decision, he was unanimously declared winner by the fans, who demanded his appearance again before his departure to Japan in the middle of this month.

Nakamura will fight six rounds to a decision at the Los Angeles Athletic Club in one of the main cards of the night.

The Japanese boxer expects to visit the United States again in the future. He returned twice to Japan, on account of the immigration law, but the games in the squared ring has always lured him back to this country.

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Farewell Is Held For Miss McKeen At Cliff House

Out at the Cliff House, where San Francisco reaches farthest out to greet other nations across the quiet Pacific, Miss McKeen, retiring secretary of the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A., was honored Wednesday evening by the Japanese Y. W. C. A.

The farewell party was held at the Japanese Tea House early in the evening, and Mrs. S. Fujita acted as the toastmaster.

The members of the board, as well as representatives of the various clubs within the Japanese "Y," delivered speeches to thank the retiring leader, who had served in behalf of international friendship in the local community and for the success of the Japanese Y. W. C. A.

Following the speeches, a little token was presented to Miss McKeen.

Those present at the dinner included Miss McKeen; Mrs. K. Matsuo, Miss Uchimoto, Mrs. T. Yamamoto, Miss Sumie Yamamoto, Mrs. Moriama, Mrs. I. Kawashima, Mrs. H. Yamaoka, Mrs. T. Yamaoka, Mrs. Y. Ozawa and Mrs. S. Fujita of the board; Miss Hide Sakaki, representing the Golden Echoes; Miss Maki Ichiyasu, from the Silver Echo, and Miss Eugenia Fujita from the Little Echo Club.

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PEACE MEET BEARS FRUIT

China, Soviet Reach Accord For Next Negotiation

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These four points include: 1. Both parties to the controversy will immediately stop all military demonstrations.

2. Both parties agree to negotiate for the amelioration of the railway systems affecting the two countries. The Europe-Asiatic railway traffic passing through the Chinese Eastern line will be continued only after the settlement of the pending dispute.

3. Diplomatic relations will be restored after the settlement of the present dispute.

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S. F. GIVES WARM WELCOME TO 3 STUDENTS' PARTIES LANDING HERE FROM JAPAN

Hamaguchi 'Foxed' By Wily Yamanashi Says Tokyo Daily

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Aug. 2—Having reached a satisfactory understanding with the new Liberal Premier Hamaguchi, Governor General Hamzo Yamanaishi today decided to return to Korea next Friday. He will arrive again in Tokyo on August 20 to offer his resignation.

Yamanashi had stirred considerable apprehension among the Cabinet members by his apparent determination not to resign from the post-office despite the shift in the power of the Liberal party. It is believed that he had persisted in this course in order to "settle" investigation on the scandal that had involved leading bureau heads in Korea. He had feared to resign at once and let the investigation continue under his successor of the Liberal party who may "dig up" some embarrassing evidence against the Conservative Governor General.

The Hochi, a prominent metropolitan daily, today came out in its editorial with the announcement that Premier Hamaguchi, the Lion, had met his first defeat at the hand of this wily Yamanashi, popularly known as the "Fox."

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Twenty-nine Japanese students, under the leadership of Kaju Nakamura, former member of the Parliament, arrived here on the boat on the first lap of their tour of this country. The University of California baseball nine and the "Hands Across the Pacific" tour party of the Y. M. C. A., both recent visitors of Japan are the other two tourist groups to land.

The Japanese student party is composed of two separate groups. The first group consists of thirteen young men and three girls, who are touring the entire United States. The other group, composed of eleven young men and two girls, will confine their visit to California.

WELCOMED BY CONSUL These young visitors are students of either the junior college or university, the girls being graduates of domestic art schools. Many of them have relatives and friends in this country, as indicated by the great crowd of Japanese people who packed the pier to greet them.

Upon their arrival Friday, these students were the guests of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce at an excursion party. After their return on four huge buses from this trip, they were given a welcome reception by Consul General Ida at his official mansion on Laguna St.

A huge reception will be given these students at the local Kinross Gakuen auditorium Sunday evening, under the auspices of the young people of the community. An educational film loaned by the University of California will be filmed as the feature attraction of the evening.

U. C. BEARS The University of California baseball nine, with its return here, Friday morning, completes its successful barnstorming tour of both Japan and the Hawaiian Islands. The team won six games and lost an equal number in the 12 hits scheduled in Japan with the leading colleges and semi-professional teams there. The Bears won six and lost four in Hawaii.

Expressing their gratitude for the ever courteous people of Japan, the U. C. tossers showed much enthusiasm for Japan, in an interview with The Japanese American News.

Larrie, a member of the team, died on a liner when only three days aboard after sailing from Yokohama. Something of the sorrow for this loss seemed to linger in the faces of these boys as they attempted at a brave smile when greeted by their friends from the University of California.

Y. M. C. A. PARTY returned from their two-month trip to Japan, expressed nothing but praise for the kindness, culture, and seriousness of the Japanese people. These "Y" boys had spent the first day in Japan as guests of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha on a sight-seeing tour, and from that time onward their momentous trip consisted of stimulating experiences in a land which boasts of a great civilization at a time when the Anglo-Saxon ancestors were still half-barbaric people.

Fascist Leader in Tokyo to Arrange For Rome Art Show

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, August 2—Mr. E. Viola, a leading Fascist of Rome, who is an art connoisseur, is coming to this country at the end of this month to make arrangements for the exhibition of Japanese pictures to be held in Rome in April next year. He will stay in Japan for about six weeks.

Mr. Viola was formerly a member of the Lower House and displayed great activity for the cause of the Fascists. He was once the commander of the Fascists of Rome. In the spring last year, he came to this country to introduce Italian pictures at the instance of Duke Mussolini with the object of cultivating Italo-Japanese friendship, and it is reported that he is chiefly responsible for holding the Japanese art exhibition in Rome next year.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY—Fair and mild.

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SECTION OUR JUNIOR

BIRTHDAYS—Noboru Asamoto and Millie Mano.

Dear Editor: Today I thought of writing to you because I have some spare time.

How are you getting along these hot days? I hope all of our Club members are well. I am fine.

The members who write to me are delaying their writing. Do please tell them to hurry.

When are we going to decide on our Club pins and rings? I think everyone could afford one for themselves.

Extend my best regards to the members.

Sincerely, Yaye Nakamoto, 734 E. Main Street, Santa Maria, California.

We do thank you for that fine letter, Yaye. We are hoping to decide about the Club rings and pins as soon as we have finished voting for the motto.

From Grant Ichikawa, whose address is now R. F. D. Box 111, Susan, California, we have these riddles; for which we thank him.

What two colors are the same? Ans. Blood and wine.

What is cold ham? Ans. It's ham boiled in cold water!

Please, who sent us the nice letter from Dinuba? Maybe the second page has been left out or lost somehow, but we can't find any name.

Dear Junior Editor: I think it's about time to write. I haven't written for a long time. I was weeding and hoeing onions, cabbages, beans, and potatoes.

Here are some mottoes. (We are keeping them for another time.)

Jokes: Doctor: What you need, Mrs. Riley, is a regular dose of iron. Washerwoman: Sure an' don't I get a regular dose of the iron every day of me loife?—(from the Douglas Budget.)

Customer: A yard of pork, please. Butcher: James, get the gentle-