

二十四時間の長審議 漸く終つて陪審員 バ夫過殺人罪に決定 一年乃至十年の懲役刑 辯護士の盡力で保釈か

廿四時間の長審議が、漸く終つて陪審員はバ夫過殺人罪に決定し、一年乃至十年の懲役刑を科せられた。辯護士の盡力で保釈か、と云ふ事があるが、これは、陪審員が、被告の罪を認め、懲役刑を科すに決したからである。陪審員は、被告の罪を認め、懲役刑を科すに決したからである。陪審員は、被告の罪を認め、懲役刑を科すに決したからである。

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簡単に 自己の所信 有罪無罪 陪審員に トランプの自動早衝突 一名即死八名負傷 中加デラノの椿事

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病氣 經過不良 齋藤重光氏 強烈な大風暴 フロリダ東北岸に向ふ 測候所の警戒で 人心戦々惴々たり

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理事會 協議事項 洋服洗染業組合

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教師招聘 ガダルプ學園 御食事 大場義平殿 中村伊太郎

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開業廣告 佐藤寫眞館 謹告

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歸國御挨拶 倉知佐十郎

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大安賣

九月廿六日から一週間
學校用品一切三割引
大賣出しを致します
(フイシツ道具其他一割引)

丹下商會

新開業
美容術
ライオン美容院
電話 二一〇

日本行小包

船客手荷物
富士運送會社
電話 二一〇

日本ホテル

常盤園
電話 二一〇

高尾鶴松

電話 二一〇

南加版

南加から本部へ 五千八百餘弗送金

堀切會計から發表

南加州の日本人社団が、本部へ送金した額は、五千八百餘弗に達した。これは、前年同様に、五千餘弗に達した。この送金は、本部の活動資金として、活用される。南加州の日本人社団は、本部の活動に、積極的に協力している。この送金は、本部の活動に、大いに貢献した。南加州の日本人社団は、本部の活動に、積極的に協力している。この送金は、本部の活動に、大いに貢献した。

日本人を居住させぬ 市會に請願

不埒な白人
市會では取合はず

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葬儀

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入賞者

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痲病の治療に就いて

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フレズノ(電話二三八八廿四日)

九百萬弗融通は 保護のためでない

資本家擁護のためだ

ホーラー上院議員抗議

フレズノ市議会は、九百萬弗の融通を、保護のためでない、資本家擁護のためだ、と、ホーラー上院議員が抗議した。...

重役糾弾 桃組合の

桃組合の重役が糾弾された。...

電燈五十年祭

電燈五十年祭の式典が行われた。...

木原事件は 原告の勝訴

木原事件は原告の勝訴。賠償額は二万二千弗。...

ウイズマン校 授業開始

ウイズマン校の授業が開始された。...

太陽光線治療器

太陽光線治療器の御禮廣告。...

井田總領事来村

井田總領事来村の報告。...

死亡廣告

死亡廣告の掲載。...

原告の勝訴

原告の勝訴の続報。...

ウイズマン校

ウイズマン校の活動報告。...

御禮廣告

太陽光線治療器の御禮。...

坂本便利社

坂本便利社のサービス案内。...

江田産院

江田産院の診療案内。...

藤森醫院

藤森醫院の診療案内。...

谷田部保

谷田部保のサービス案内。...

小此木病院

小此木病院の診療案内。...

野満久吉

野満久吉のサービス案内。...

熊本海外協會

熊本海外協會の活動案内。...

オリブ摘採

オリブ摘採の案内。...

坪井キヤンパ

坪井キヤンパの案内。...

サンノゼ

サンノゼのサービス案内。...

中原齒科醫院

中原齒科醫院の診療案内。...

太陽光線

太陽光線治療器の御禮。...

都運送會社

都運送會社のサービス案内。...

太陽光線

太陽光線治療器の御禮。...

西村喜久

西村喜久のサービス案内。...

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一年中の好チャンス

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湾東商會

湾東商會のサービス案内。...

ウエスト農産會

ウエスト農産會のサービス案内。...

王府運送會社

王府運送會社のサービス案内。...

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TOKYO JAILS EX-MINISTER OF RAILWAY

Sensational Bribery Charges Launched Against Ogawa

TOKYO, Sept. 26.—The Reinzan-ka site of the American Embassy which has been vacant since the great 1923 earthquake, will be brought back to its former life with the building of the new 1,250,000 dollar Embassy.

ELECTION IN JANUARY

The Diet probably will be dissolved in December, necessitating a general election in January.

The Seiyukai or Conservative party, thus far had been felt to have a good chance to retain its present majority in the house of representatives, but a definite government victory now is thought to be likely as an outgrowth of the scandal.

Political gossip declares that Ogawa was ambitious to succeed Tanaka as president of the Seiyukai.

The early retirement of former Premier Tanaka from public life is expected because the Ogawa case was merely the most spectacular of several scandals involving Tanaka's subordinates.

Naoyoshi Amaoka, president of the board of decoration of the Tanaka Regime, already is in jail in connection with the alleged sale of decorations at the time of the imperial enthronement in 1928.

The charge of official corruption and acceptance of bribes in the Ogawa case does not specify the amount but the local papers give estimates ranging from 500,000 yen to 2,000,000 yen (from 250,000 to \$1,000,000).

HOLDER OF COURT BANK

Ogawa is the most highly placed person to be involved in a criminal case within a generation, and because he is a holder of the first class order of the sacred treasure and also high in the court rank, it was necessary for the minister of justice to go to the palace to obtain the Emperor's sanction for judicial proceedings.

The scandal has dealt a stunning blow to the Seiyukai party in which Ogawa was second only to Tanaka during whose ministry he was popularly known as the "vice premier."

150 Walnut Grove Pupils Are Given Body Examination

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS. WALNUT GROVE, Sept. 26.—One hundred fifty pupils of the Ise-ton Japanese language school were given physical examinations at the Oakes on Monday, Sept. 23, by Dr. Yamao and Dr. Esei Yusa.

The examination was sponsored by the local Fujin-Kwai. Dr. Yamao expressed satisfaction over the excellent health of the children. Dr. Yusa, after a thorough test, notified the parents that many of the children were afflicted with decayed teeth and that proper treatment must be administered.

Stanford Gridders Will Play Olympic Club This Saturday

STANFORD, CAL., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Speculation is rife here concerning the manner of attack to be used by Coach Pop Warner Saturday against the Olympic Club. The veteran coach has as yet made no indication whether he will instruct his Cardinal gridders to display a few of his famous tricks or play a smashing, straight game depending upon backfield power.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Determination is marking the practices of the Olympic Club gridders. The club men are intent on "asking" Stanford and throwing every effort into the last minute preparation for their invasion of the Cardinal campus Saturday.

New \$1,250,000 U. S. Embassy In Tokyo to Have Banquet Hall, Swimming Pool, Athletic Field

TOKYO, Sept. 26.—The Reinzan-ka site of the American Embassy which has been vacant since the great 1923 earthquake, will be brought back to its former life with the building of the new 1,250,000 dollar Embassy.

The old site of 3,900 tsubo will be enlarged to 6,750 tsubo with the addition of several adjoining lots, and new standard will be established in the way of embassy or legation buildings in Tokyo.

Beside the embassy and the ambassador's private residence, two apartments for the staff, a banquet hall, a ballroom, a swimming pool and an athletic field will be built.

The style of the architecture will be of Spanish Renaissance, with Oriental taste added in its heavy curved roofs. Steel and concrete will make it fire and quake proof.

Friedmann and Cohen, well-known New York contractors, will take charge of the work, which is expected to take a year and a half. As the proposed Embassy is said to be the largest and best equipped in the world, America will have one of its "best in the World" institutions right here in Japan upon its completion.

ECHO GIRLS HEAR TALKS

Three Nichi-Bei Club Speakers Describe Modern Japan

Three members of the Nichi-Bei Club's Oriental tour party, which returned recently after a two-month excursion in Japan, were the guest speakers at the meeting of the Golden Echo Club of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A. held at its headquarters on Sutter street Tuesday evening.

Prof. George C. Lorbeer, leader of the party, was impressed by lack of economic organization in some of the major industries in Japan. This, he pointed out to the Golden Echo girls, was a decided handicap in Japan's struggle for economic supremacy in competition with such a country as the United States where the big business method is carried out to a point of highest efficiency.

Lorbeer particularly pointed out the silk industry of Japan which may be facilitated by the adoption of modern methods.

The speaker also pointed to the need of advertising Japan's natural beauty and cultural wealth to the outside world in order to attract tourists. This highly lucrative trade is sorely neglected, he said, Japan being an old country with great historic interests, more American visitors should flock there, particularly because the accommodations are comparatively comfortable and safe.

Harold Kuhn spoke on the beauty of Japanese scenery. Miss Helen LaBelle expressed the charm and hospitality of the people.

Miss Tomie Tsuchi, president of the Echo Club, presided.

Echo Club Will Hold Initiation Friday Evening

The Silver Echo Club of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual initiation of officers Friday night, Sept. 27, at its usual meeting place. The ceremony starts at 8 p. m.

The prospective members are: The Misses Eugenia Fujita, Chizu Ichiyasu, Shizue Koba, Mizue Kakemi, Fusako Sakai, Martha Yasuochi, Aiko Okamoto, Toyo Sakaki, Aya Inai, Hisako Kobayashi, Mary Saito, Mitsuo Fujitara, and Kiyu Enomoto.

The Little Echo and Silver Echo girls will form three groups and sing sacred hymns and conduct a ceremonial in each of the three Japanese Christian churches coming Sunday morning. About thirty-five girls will participate. The leaders will be Miss Maki Ichiyasu for the

Youths in Alameda Learn Sumo Under Prof. Hanakabuto

ALAMEDA, Sept. 26.—Sumo practice will be started in Alameda this week under the guidance of Prof. Hanakabuto in a local "dohyo" ring. Among the promising second generation wrestlers out for mastery of the art are James "Tofu" Maruyama, John Yoshino, and Masanobu Iwahara.

The local Students Club will also start practice in sumo this week, according to Imura, manager.

CLUB STARTS DRIVE IN L. A.

Stanford Men Launch Campaign With Aid Of 2 Alumni

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—With their goal set at \$3000 the Japanese Students of Stanford University have launched a drive here for funds to renovate and enlarge their student Club headquarters.

Four students from Palo Alto are here making arrangements for the drive. They include Kazuo Kawai, Rik Kawaguchi, Yoshito Takemasa, and Kazumasa Kitagawa, who are now consulting Dr. Iseri and Dr. Takahashi, both Stanford alumni, for details of the campaign.

Due to the increase in enrollment at Stanford, the Japanese students are in need of more spacious accommodations. The present building is inadequate to meet the need, according to president of the Japanese Student Club.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Isn't this a splendid letter? Dear Junior Editor: I am reading the interesting part in the Japanese American News. It is getting more interesting every day. It got so interesting that I thought of writing to the Junior Club.

School is very fine. I am in the 5A, Raphael Well School. I hope some boys about 9 or 10 years old will write to me.

Here are two poems. Robins call robins in tops of trees; Doves follow doves with scarlet feet; Freckling babies sweeter than these. Crowd green corners where high-ways meet.

Junior— I bring fresh showers for the thirsting flowers From the seas and the streams; I bear light shades from the leaves when laid In their noonday dream.

Yours truly, William Hoshiyama, 1658 Sutter street, San Francisco.

SENIOR SECTION

Dear Editor: At last I am joining the Club. We have taken THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS for quite a while. I think the Junior and Senior Club Sections are getting more interesting every day. I enjoy them very much.

Many a time I have thought of joining the Club but I was too lazy or maybe too bashful. I'd like to write to some members of the Juniors or Seniors. I think that it is fun to write to each other and get acquainted.

Many thanks to the Senior Club. Your NEW MEMBER, Yoshiko Takemoto, S. M. 912 B St., Fresno, California; age 14; birthday August 1st.

Welcome, Yoshiko! It is a great encouragement to learn that the Section is liked and appreciated.

Reformed Church, Miss Kaoru Miura for the Methodist Church and Miss Elaine Oki for the Christ Church.

BAY MISSIONS TO OBSERVE BIRTH FETE

Golden Jubilee Will Open With Banquet At Fairmont

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Mission on the Pacific Coast will be observed throughout the state by the Japanese churches during the coming few weeks.

The Northern California section will open its commemoration with a brilliant banquet at Cliff Hotel of this city on Friday night, Sept. 27. The mayor and leading Bay region pastors and laymen will attend this affair, scheduled at 6:30 p. m.

There will be a special devotional on the following evening at the local Japanese Reformed Church on Post street. Dr. Sturge, former superintendent of the Japanese Presbyterian Mission, will deliver the main address. He is not only an inspiring speaker but a man regarded as the father of the Japanese Mission on the Coast.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Rev. O. Shoji of Seattle and Rev. Kawashima of Los Angeles will also deliver sermons at this time. A feature will be the sacred anthem to be sung by a choir consisting of the talented young people of the Bay district.

The services on Sunday will be conducted in two cities. The one to be held in the East Bay district, probably at the Oakland Japanese Methodist Church, will be featured by a lecture by Dr. Harvey H. Guy, prominent speaker on international and inter-racial questions. The service starts at 8 p. m.

AT REFORM CHURCH

The devotional in San Francisco on the same evening will be held in the local Reformed Church on Post street. The main speaker will be Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of the Methodist Japanese Mission on the Coast. Rev. Kawashima will also speak, according to the present plans, although he may be substituted by some other pastor representing the Southern California Church Federation due to Rev. Kawashima's slight illness.

Other anniversary services will be held in Northern California on the following days: Watsonville, Oct. 1-2; Fresno, Oct. 3-4; Sacramento, Oct. 5-6.

Following these sectional celebrations, there will be observances by individual churches. The Bay region churches will observe the anniversary on Nov. 14-17 inclusive.

NIPPON TO TAKE LIBERAL POLICY ON RED STUDENTS

TOKYO, Sept. 26.—The authorities of the Ministry of Education have decided not to suppress the study of radical principles by students of colleges and universities, providing the students refrain from participating in actual radical activities.

The change in the attitude of the education authorities is regarded as an epoch-making improvement in the control of radical tendencies among students.

The fact that a certain section of students has been affected by a radical trend of thought has been one of the outstanding problems of successive administrations. The method of controlling this tendency was rigorous suppression of radical thoughts by students.

Such measures, however, endangered bitterness on the part of the students against the authorities. They tended to create a situation in which the students became engaged in actual radical movements, not staying contented with a mere study of radical thoughts.

MANY WERE ARRESTED Whether or not freedom should be given students in the study of radical subjects has been the subject of serious study among educators for a long time. The authorities of the Education Ministry realize that a failure in the past is apparently a failure and has decided to cope with the situation with the new policy.

Fast governments introduced no positive measures in the control of radical thoughts among students with the Kyoto Imperial University as their center of activity. At that time more than 1,000 students were expelled from various universities and colleges.

Since then the Ministry of Education ordered university and college authorities to appoint supervisors to keep students under their surveillance.

Such a passive measure brought no desired results. The authorities are now drafting a working program for the introduction of positive measures.

WILL SPREAD LITERATURE According to the new plan, the Education Ministry is to maintain closer relations with various intellectual and social organizations and launch a campaign by promoting lecture meetings and distributing pamphlets among students.

As students are not thoroughly versed either in Japanese history or communistic principles, the campaign lecturers and pamphlets are to emphasize the spirit in which the nation was founded, the particular representative of this country, of this country and at the same time expound Marxism and Leninism, pointing out the defects of those principles.

By this means the authorities propose to grant freedom of study of radical principles and explain to students the impossibility of realizing such principles in this country. Mr. Karoku Nomura, Parliamentary Vice Minister of Education, said in an interview with a representative of the Japan Advertiser that this policy of the Ministry is not a challenge against the doctrines of Marx and Lenin.

DOESN'T MEAN CHALLENGE "I would not have this attitude of the Education Ministry taken as a challenge against the doctrines of Marx and Lenin," said Mr. Nomura. "It is merely a change of attitude due to a recognition of study of the radical principles by students is not adequate as the fundamental policy in the control of radical movements among students. We propose to let students freely study radical principles and at the same time encourage the study of national thought tendencies so that they may criticize the two streams of thought from a neutral point of view. Lectures on our national character and the political and economic systems of the country are bound to lead them to criticisms of Marxism and Leninism. By this means the Ministry of Education expects to guide students along proper paths in the world of thought. This policy may be regarded as a manifestation of a fundamental change in the attitude of the present administration in handling the thought problem."

The high authorities of the Education Ministry have held several conferences to discuss this subject. It is reported that the budget for next fiscal year is to include an appropriation of about \$100,000 for pushing the scheme.

Dinuba E. L. Will Hold Election at Home of Pastor

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS. DINUBA, Sept. 26.—Election of officers and mapping out plans for the fall and winter season will be the main business to be conducted by the local Epworth League at its meeting on Friday night, Sept. 27.

The meeting will be held at the home of Rev. S. Oishi, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, from 7 p. m. Henry Furubayashi, president, will preside.

Each member is expected to propose new measures to increase the interest in the organization.

YMBA'S SET FOR PARLEY

Formation of Coast Chapter Purpose Of Conference

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS. WATSONVILLE, Sept. 26.—The Y. M. B. A.'s representative conference will be held this Sunday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m., at the local church. The parley is held under the auspices of the local Y. M. B. A.

The formal invitations have been sent out to the following organizations: St. Paul's Y. M. B. A., San Jose Y. M. B. A., San Martin Y. M. B. A., Palo Alto Y. M. B. A., and San Benito Y. M. B. A.

The main purpose of this meeting will be to organize the Coast chapter of the North American Y. M. B. A. League to fulfill the requirement of the resolution passed at the Fresno Y. M. B. A. conference held in March.

Another important business to come up before this conference will be the formation of the Y. M. B. A. basketball league.

Any young men's organization in the coast region intending to join this league is requested to send a representative regardless whether it has received invitation or not.

Oct. 5-6. Following these sectional celebrations, there will be observances by individual churches. The Bay region churches will observe the anniversary on Nov. 14-17 inclusive.

U. C. GRADIN SACTO DIES

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—Eichi Yamamoto, 22-year-old pharmacist and son of Hisayoshi Yamamoto of Auburn, died here Wednesday morning at three o'clock at the Agnes Hospital after a brief illness. He was suffering from a complicated case of spinal affliction. He is a recent graduate of the University of California School of Pharmacy located at San Francisco.

Until a few days ago, Yamamoto worked at the local Nippon Drug store on L street, where he suddenly became ill.

His malady being contagious, the body was cremated at 11 a. m. the morning he passed away.

For sometime after his graduation from the Pharmacy school, Yamamoto worked at the Nippon Drug store of San Francisco.

Michigan Varsity Closes Trip With 11 to 5 Victory

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 26.—The University of Michigan baseball team brought its Japanese invasion to a successful close here Wednesday by defeating the Yokohama Commercial College aggregation 11 to 5.

Golden Bear Grid Will Clash With Broncs Saturday

BERKELEY, Sept. 26.—(UP)—U. C. is expected to play straight football against Santa Clara Saturday. Coach Nibs Price has not yet extensively drilled his charges in trick plays and followers of the bears think they will resort to straight play.

Japan Will Build Hotels to Attract Foreign Tourists

TOKYO, Sept. 26.—To give convenience and comfort to foreign tourists and so promote Japan's foreign tourist trade, the Railway Ministry will build several large foreign style hotels at important scenic centers of Japan as soon as the Government is able to find sufficient funds for the scheme, according to vernacular papers. Upon construction, the Railway Ministry, it is said, will place the hotels under its official management, like the Sanyo Hotel at Shimonoseki and Nara Hotel at Nara.

All engaged in or connected with the tourist business are convinced of the necessity of more hotels, it is said, but none of them have the courage to build them due to the fear that the enterprise will probably not pay. The enterprise must be done by the Government, it is argued in some quarters.

The Government plans, which are still tentative, have been laid to build hotels at Nikko, at the foot of Mount Fuji, Lake Towada, Onuma Park in the Hokkaido and Unzen at Nagasaki. As the construction of these hotels at one time would necessitate a large sum of money, officials concerned intend to begin with one or two as soon as the Government can spare money for it. The first hotel will, it is thought probable, be established at Nikko.

SACTO BFC WILL ENJOY FIRST SOCIAL

Home of Rev. Bayless Scene of Garden Fete, Service

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25.—A garden party and devotional to be held at the home of the Rev. Bayless on coming Sunday, Sept. 29, from 7 to 9 p. m., will open the first meeting of this semester of the Better Fellowship Circle, a Christian young people's organization of this city.

A spacious garden of the Rev. Bayless on 26th street will be decorated with colorful Japanese lanterns. Refreshments are taken care of by the members of the club. Miss Mary Mayeda will take charge of the social.

After the party a devotional meeting will be held in the parlor of the Bayless home, and the Rev. Bayless will speak to the group of local Christian young people. Invitations to the members and their friends have been sent out by the secretary, Miss Alice Kambara.

The officers of the organization are: Clarence Tsukano, president; John Kuwamoto, vice president; Miss Alice Kambara, secretary-treas. H. Imazeki, editor of the "B. F. Monthly."

G. TANAKA'S TRIAL TODAY

Youth Charged With Attempt to Hold Up Japanese

HEARING FOR GEORGE TANAKA, 19-year-old Japanese boy charged with grand larceny, will be held today (Friday) at the Juvenile Court of the Detention Home on Otis street from 11 a. m.

Tanaka, also known as D. Sato, held up K. Sakata with a toy gun, in St. George Alley in Chinatown a few weeks ago.

Pursued by the victim and police, he was caught on Kearny street, a few blocks away from the scene of robbery.

The case was to have been held a week ago, but due to many new statements made concerning his birth place, the case was postponed until today.

Tanaka was at first believed to be a Hawaiian youth who came to Los Angeles, but according to his confession he was born in Southern California and is now an orphan without a relative in this country. He also declared he has been in Hollywood.

No proof of his birth in this country has yet been established.

1000 ATTEND CLUB PICNIC

Annual Outing Staged By Civic Leagues At Waialua

HONOLULU, Sept. 16.—(By mail)—A huge gathering of American citizens of Japanese descent including men and women, old and young, gathered at the seaside at Waialua yesterday for a day of social entertainment in the open. The occasion was the annual picnic of the Japanese civic clubs of Honolulu and rural Oahu.

Everything from an old worn-out roadster to a big truck was used to carry the hundreds of young people who attended the affair which was held at the Fresh Air Camp of Palapa Settlement.

The annual outing of the Japanese young people of Oahu was given this year under the auspices of four organizations—the Hawaiian Japanese Civic, Waialua Civic, Waiapu Civic and Koolauloa Civic clubs.

The first group to reach the picnic grounds arrived shortly before 7 o'clock and then the number was augmented with each passing hour, until there were approximately 1000 picnicers in attendance by noon.

The treasure hunt, with all of the picnicers participating, was the climax of the morning's program.

DUCK CHASE "Hakumasa Hamamoto and "Buster" Suzuki, both of Honolulu ran off with the honors in the duck chase. In this event, all of the contestants were lined along the beach, and at a given signal, they swam out for two ducks which were let loose about fifty yards from shore.

The prize-winners of the morning included the following: Masao Fijoka, Waialua, who won a wrist watch donated by Ogata Watch Maker; Noboru Maruoka, Kahuku; Mrs. J. Fukuda, Waialua; Mitsuko Sakae, Haleiwa; Masanori Higuchi, Honolulu; Heien Mamiya, Honolulu; and Gus Yamagata, Honolulu.

The premier attraction of the day was the masquerade parade. Only eight took part in it but their clever costuming and antics held the attention of the big crowd while it lasted.

PRIZES APLENTY H. Fujita of Honolulu, masquerading as a Chinese gentleman, captured the first prize, while the second prize went to Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, painted and dressed up in the gorgeous costume of the Genroku era. Dr. Richard Ikeda of Waipahu came third. Other prize winners were: T. Yamagata, fourth;

14 Busy Bee Girls Turn Out for First Cageball Practice

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS. STOCKTON, Sept. 26.—With added confidence gained through a year of experience, the Busy Bee basketball players will take to the floor again with hope of retaining the title of Northern California Y. W. B. A. League champions.

In its first practice last weekend, fourteen girls came out for the warming up exercises, and ten were selected on the 1929-30 varsity team.

Miss "Tootale Ann" Oshima, last year's steady guard was elected captain, and Miss "Fatty" Matsumoto, skipper forward, her assistant.

The girls who will make up the first team for the Busy Bees this year are: "Izzy" Kumli, Nellie Fukuyama, Mary Kamachi, Annabelle Oshima, June Fujishige, "Fatty" Matsumoto, Lilian Tsunomoto, Rosie Miyata, Violet Oshima, and Annie Kumli.

The Busy Bee only met one reverse last season and a year before, they won all of their games.

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