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### 南加版

#### 渡る世間に鬼は無く 中村與太郎の出獄 二千五百弗を投出した米人 森澤脱艦補助事件

中村與太郎(中村與太郎)は、森澤脱艦補助事件で、米人から二千五百弗を投出された。中村は、森澤脱艦補助事件で、米人から二千五百弗を投出された。中村は、森澤脱艦補助事件で、米人から二千五百弗を投出された。

### 南大五十年祭に 債學者羅府に來る 明春四月盛大に記念祭舉行 中澤教授が幹旋

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### 安部選手が入學 六日模範試合舉行

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### デ孟庭球戦の 新市場の入口で 栗谷氏轢かる 相手は後も見ず轢き逃げ

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### 下院議員の数を 南加から十二名 羅府一郡で八名選出の企て

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### 遺骨を 故國分女史の 母の許へ送る

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### 南加雑信

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### 仇討浄瑠璃坂 直木三十五作

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### 無死、無生

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### 静脈腫根治す

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### 吉川英治先生大名篇出づ 處女爪占師

吉川英治先生大名篇出づ。處女爪占師。吉川英治先生大名篇出づ。處女爪占師。

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### 小栗上野の首

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### 罪を返す男

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### 空家の怪死體

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### 歸米御挨拶

歸米御挨拶。...

### 小林立産院

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## EXCLUSION ACT EFFECTED CALMING OF ILL FEELINGS IN CALIF. SAYS PUBLICIST

### Opinions on Japanese American Issues Told by Rowell

TOKYO, Oct. 2.—Seldom have Japanese-American problems been more frankly, sanely and thoroughly discussed as they were in an interview granted the press recently by Chester Rowell, noted American newspaper editor, political analyst and lecturer, who arrived here recently on his way to attend the forthcoming meeting of the Pan-Pacific Institute at Kyoto.

In the United States, particularly in California, the Japanese question today is quiet. There is no change and, fortunately, no excitement, according to Mr. Rowell.

As for the irritating American exclusion law against the Japanese, now that the storm clouds have passed and the peoples of the two countries have regained their composure, it has been found, the visitor declared, that the law has had one good effect. That is, it has made the situation for the Japanese in the United States much better.

"Fear on the part of our people was not of the Japanese in America but of the millions that we thought might come. In the old days when the American people were afraid of the migration of millions of Chinese to our shores, the Chinese in America were very unpopular. After the Chinese exclusion law was passed the Chinese began to be more popular. Now they are very popular."

"Similarly, after the passage of the Japanese exclusion law, the same thing happened to the Japanese residing in California, and there is a generally better feeling between the Japanese and Americans in the States today than has ever been the case before."

"That, however, doesn't necessarily mean that the time has yet come when it will be useful to raise the question of changing any of the laws. At present the question is one of waiting and being patient," the visitor said.

**INCREASE IN NUMBERS**  
Asked whether, like the Chinese before them, the Japanese would gradually decrease in number as a result of passing of the exclusion law, Mr. Rowell was emphatic in the belief that such would not be the case.

"The Chinese," he explained, "had no wives, at least not while they lived in California. The Japanese have. And, while the Chinese always remained a foreign people and lived in their own quarter apart, the Japanese have wives and families and while in the beginning they may live in their own quarter like the Chinese, as they grow more prosperous they prefer to be Americans and live like Americans. That makes the problem different."

Mr. Rowell is of the belief that the Japanese are able to become thoroughly American. This is especially so of the second generation.

"The question, however, he said, is whether American prejudice will accept such American citizens as Americans even after the American-born Japanese who are by law full fledged American citizens, have done their full part in trying to assimilate and in living up to the standards set by the American people."

**AMERICA'S PREJUDICE**  
"The point is that American prejudice regards physical features as more important than spiritual or social qualities. The second generation of Europeans cannot be distinguished in appearance from the old American stock of eight or nine generations back. The second generation of Japanese on the other hand, although he may be just as American in everything else, is still different in appearance."

"It is perhaps hard for the Japanese to realize how important that fact seems to the provincial and untravelled American, but the fact is that it is so, and there is nothing to do but accept the question as it is."

Turning to the problems of the exclusion law and the possibilities of its being revised or thrown out by Congress, Mr. Rowell said:

"Congress is very conservative towards both European and Asiatic immigration at present. The only changes they have made in the law recently have been to make the quo-

### Son Of Publisher Chosen Desk Editor Of College Paper

Special to The Japanese American News  
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 2.—Yasuo William Abiko '32, student of the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin, was promoted at the first meeting of The Cardinal board last week in the Beloit, Wis. campus. He was made a desk editor. He is a son of the publisher of The Japanese American News in San Francisco. He is a graduate of Lowell High School of that city.

## WISCONSIN U WINS HONOR

### Experimental College Sophomores Stand High in Test

Special to The Japanese American News  
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 2.—The first class of sophomores to be graduated from Wisconsin's Experimental college have shown their ability for "gleaning facts" as shown by results of the 2-hour achievement test which the students undertook at the end of their two year study of Greek and American civilizations.

The test was given to seniors in 49 Pennsylvania colleges as well as to sophomores in the Experimental college.

The average score for experimental college sophomores was 685 points, compared to an average among all seniors in Pennsylvania colleges of 665, a figure released by Frank O. Holt, registrar.

An Experimental College sophomore made the highest score of 1,819 among all the students who took the test. Second place among individual students was 1,580. Seven Experimental college sophomores were included among 35 students from all of the colleges who scored more than 1,000.

The Experimental college composed of 50 sophomores was seventh among averages of the 50 colleges composed of seniors. The highest average for all seniors in any one of the Pennsylvania colleges was 88.

The test purports to examine general achievement after four years in a liberal art college. It is being used in Pennsylvania colleges, explains Mr. Holt, in a study of the relation of secondary schools to institutions of higher learning.

The system even more strict towards European. While Congress is in disposition towards Europe, it is hardly time to try to raise the questions with regard to Asia.

**ALL REALIZE POSITION**  
"Of course, the members of the American congress all realize that insofar as Japan is concerned, it is not a matter of being excluded from the United States and that as far as that question is concerned the Japanese care not a hoot whether no Japanese are permitted to land in America, the problem to them being one merely of dignity, but the attitude of the congress is this:

"We have always had one policy towards Europe and another towards Asia. The Japanese have been an exception to that rule. The exclusionists regard the exclusion law as merely including Japan with the rest of Asia. If there were to be any change now, it would have to be towards all Asiatic peoples at once. That makes the question a slow one to solve. Patience is needed at present and I am glad to see that this is the view that has been taken of the problem by to Japanese people and the Japanese government."

"In some fashion, whether by quota or by some other means, I feel confident that the American government will recognize the dignity and self respect of Japan."

"As far as the practical side of the question is concerned, it is a well known fact that there is no difference between Japan and the United States. Both agree that for the present there should be no mass migration to America as this would not be good for the immigrants themselves."

## 3 GIRLS IN FRESNO WIN IN EXHIBIT

### Misses Saito, Ariye, Yoshioka Winners Of Prizes

Special to The Japanese American News  
FRESNO, Oct. 2.—Three Japanese students are included among the prize winners at art and handicraft exhibit of the local schools now on display at the Education Hall.

Miss Masako Saito of Fresno High was awarded first prize in pottery design and second prize in conventional design.

Miss Yoshiko Ariye and Miss Kikuyo Yoshioka, both of Edison School, were awarded first prizes in rag doll and cotton dress exhibits respectively.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

### NEW MEMBER—Amy Sumiko Yoshimura, age 12, birthday September 27th, address Rt. 1, Box 40-C, Perkins, California.

Welcome, Amy!

Dearest Junior Editor: I have many members writing to me. I think the Club is getting interesting.

Here are some jokes:

Mrs. Doublyev: Let's try the Fiesredo Cafe. They advertise it as a nice home-like place.

Mr. Doublyev: Home-like? That means their cook has just left. Pass it up.

Young Doolittle: The little things of life are dear to me. I love the insignificant, the plain, the simple—Miss Spiffins (interrupting): Yes I've often noticed how self-satisfied you seem to be.

Your member, Chiyoko Yamamoto, Route 1, Box 60-A, Lafayette, California.

The business department is attending to the other matter of which you wrote, Chiyoko.

Dear Junior Editor: How is the editor today? I hope she is fine.

I hope you will forgive me for not writing to you sooner. I am very busy. I do all the housework and the cooking. When I have time I go out in the field and help my dad. I do that because I have lost my dear mother.

I am very glad to be one of your members. I think this is the most wonderful Club in the whole U. S. A. Why just the other day I found my long lost friend through this wonderful club. I will try and help you make it the best Club in the whole U. S. A.

Oh, Editor, won't you please promote me to the Senior Club on October 12? I will be fourteen then.

I have only one girl writing to me. So please tell the other girls about my age to write to me. Even though I am busy I'll be glad to write to them. I am awfully sorry that we are not taking the Weekly.

I am your devoted old member, Betty Sakadea, R. F. D. 1, Box 249, Sacramento, California.

We are proud of you, Betty. You will be promoted to the Senior Section on October 12.

A joke sent long ago by Momo-yo Hase:

"Why didn't you send your man to mend my electric bell?" "I did, madam; but as he rang three times and got no answer my man decided there was nobody at home."—Wall Street Journal.

THE SENIOR SECTION wants some BOYS.

"That being the case, nothing is involved but the question of arranging the question on a basis compatible with the dignity of Japan and the great respect which America has always had for the Japanese Empire."

(The end)

## Kintaro Usuda, Former Champion, Will Fight for Far Western Crown At Boxing Tourney Here Dec. 29, 30

With months of solid training under Moore Tausig back of him, Kintaro Usuda, semi-finalist boxer in the 1928 Olympic Games, will enter a favorite in the Far Western Championship Boxing Meet to be staged at Dreamland Auditorium Dec. 29-30.

Although a welter weight pugilist, he is one of the most popular boxers. He was carded in the final event of the similar contest a year ago. Usuda is in a wonderful condition according to trainers. He is conceded a good chance of wearing the crown which he held two years ago.

His illness kept him from making a good showing in the last bout. No definite card has yet been announced, but he will in all probability meet "Red" Burke, Bobby Andrews, and other such internationally known athletes, who are now training at the same gymnasium as Usuda.

Usuda, together with Kumagai, present Welterweight champion of Japan and Junior P. A. A. title holder, and Jack Fukushima, who are all training daily at Tausig's gym, will top the list of the Showa Club boxing team.

## HAWAII CLUB PLANS FETE

### Anniversary Banquet Is Scheduled For November 17

The Hawaii Club, a society composed of Japanese young people born in Hawaii and residing in the Bay region, will celebrate its fifth birthday anniversary with a banquet at the Sho Wa Low on the evening of Nov. 17.

This was the decision reached at a general meeting held Sunday afternoon at the home of Saburo Kido, local attorney, Thomas Yoshida, a medical student at the University of California in Berkeley, is president of the club.

The banquet preparations will be directed by Dr. Sadaichi Kasamoto, social chairman. He is a resident doctor in charge of the X-ray department of the U. C. hospital here.

Hawaii Club has definitely decided to enter its team in the J. A. A. U. basketball league. Lloyd Enomoto, captain, and T. Tsuda, manager, will champion the team for a successful season.

The Hawaii Club will this year hold a series of family meetings with the aim in view of fostering closer and friendlier fellowship among its 45 members. These socials will be held at the homes of various Hawaii-born people in this city and the East bay cities.

## TOKYO NEWSPAPERS' FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL IS DESCRIBED

By SUYEO NAKANO  
(Continued from yesterday)

The Hochi has continued to distribute free copies, while Dr. M. Ohta was deputy president. It resulted in a deficit of ¥750,000 or so. Though a Doctor of Political Economy, Mr. Ohta could not provide means to fill up the gap. Hence, he and his associates had to resign from the board of directors. It is now determined to stick to a moderate policy. It declared a dividend of 8 per cent for last year.

The Jiji has been suffering from keen competition by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi and Asahi. As it once failed to reduce its monthly subscription to ¥1 with the two other leading rivals, they induced their news agents not to handle the Jiji. The Jiji had to establish its own agents, entailing no small amount of expenditure.

The Kokumin is said to have been losing ¥200,000 half-yearly. Such deficit may be filled up, if it should be able to secure advertisement in regular rates. But it is almost impossible at present. Mr. K. Nezu, present proprietor, one of leading multi-millionaires in Japan, is disliked by almost everybody. Other business interests would not give advertisements to his paper. But nobody cares to take over the Kokumin, as it would require millions of yen to refloat it on a business basis. Its best management has been doing its best to curtail expenses.

**JOURNALISTIC INCOME**  
The Chugai Shogyo is supported by the Mitsui group, which usually declines the dividend. It is now headed by Mr. K. Yamada, a former stenographer. He recently replaced the late Dr. Soyeda as head of the Shunjuikai or Japanese Press Association in Tokyo.

The Yomiuri has distinctly recovered its prestige of lately starting a Radio section soon after the JOAK was opened in Tokyo. The Miyako followed suit. The Miyako and Yomiuri are morning papers at present. The Yomiuri has been,

## MATSON SHIP CLIPS JAPAN-TO-U. S. TIME

### S. F.-Yokohama Run Made in Fast Time Of 10 Days, 7 hrs.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 2.—(UP)—A new trans-Pacific speed record had been established today by the Matson Navigation company's liner Ma-lo, which brought a goodwill mission from Pacific Coast cities of the United States.

The liner made the trip from San Francisco to Yokohama in ten days seven hours, breaking the record formerly held by the Korea Maru, of ten days.

The record established by the Ma-lo is for the San Francisco-Yokohama route, which is 4,700 miles. The fastest trans-Pacific crossing is held by the Empress of Canada, which made the trip between Yokohama and Victoria, a distance of 4,200 miles in eight days, ten hours and ten minutes.

## UCLA CO-EDS START DRIVE

### Funds to Be Used For Equipping Cottage For Japanese

Special to The Japanese American News  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—The Chi Alpha Delta, a sorority composed of Japanese co-eds of the University of California Southern Branch, has started a drive for funds to equip its newly founded cottage situated close to the campus.

Many girl students from the outlying districts are enjoying the convenience of the house at the present time. The proceeds of the campaign will be devoted to acquiring suitable furniture and equipment.

The Chi Alpha Delta has been organized some time ago through the leadership of Miss Helen Tomio, its first president. The support of the Japanese community is sought in this undertaking.

## Seattle Catholic Sisters Found New Home for Children

Special to The Japanese American News  
SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—The Maryknoll sisters recently completed the purchase of a house adjoining their present property at 815 17th Avenue. The new building will be used as a home for Japanese children.

The home was formally opened with a tea party last Friday evening. Those assisting the hostesses were the members of the Senior Girls' Club—Catherine Ouzo, Mary Josephine Aratan, Angela Gloria Kimura, and Mary Gertrude Konodo were in charge of the affair.

The new home contains two large dormitories for girls, one dormitory for boys under seven, an infirmary, a dining room, a parlor and a reception room.

## Japan Will Build 720 Tenements to Relieve the Poor

Special to The Japanese American News  
TOKYO, Oct. 2.—Home Minister Adachi has decided to put more effort into the improvement of slum quarters in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Kobe and other large cities, and to include the item of ¥1,800,000 in the budget estimates for the next fiscal year, 1930-31.

By this estimate, 720 model tenement houses in Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka will be completed. In addition to this, model houses for 280 families will be built in the present slum quarters of Shinjuku, Kobe, and Higashichijyo, Kyoto. Approximately 1,300 houses in Shinjuku, Kobe and 800 houses in Higashichijyo, Kyoto, in all will be believed in the slum quarters improvement plan.

## Two Seattle Youths Given Positions by Big Eastern Firms

Special to The Japanese American News  
SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—Two local second generation youths, both university graduates, have been engaged by leading firms in the East.

Seichi "Bud" Konzo, a recent graduate of both Washington and Illinois universities, leaves as research assistant in mechanical engineering at the Engineering Station. He is formerly a resident of Tacoma.

Kimiji Sato, another graduate of mechanics at the University of Washington, has just received an appointment as a research worker by the General Electric Company. He received his B. S. degree in engineering from the university last June.

## Stockton Yamatos Trounce Merritts By 15 to 3 Score

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STOCKTON, Oct. 2.—The winning streak of the Oakland Merritts was broken Sunday when the Stockton Yamatos trounce these invaders by a one-sided score of 15 to 3 at the local diamond.

Mirikiani held the opponents to this low score through the support of Frank Ito behind the home plate, while the whole Yamato aggregation rallied to connect 12 hits.

Kitamura and Yusa formed the batteries for the invading nine. The Merritts hit four and made four errors.

Harry K. Okada, star outfielder, was presented with a certificate for hitting the first three batters. The gift was donated by the Takemori Bros.

## FRESNO GRID PLAYS OPEN

### Kingsburgh to Coach Japanese Eleven For Season

FRESNO, Oct. 2.—With their characteristic gusto the Central California Japanese grid players will launch their season this Sunday, Oct. 7, with their first scrimmage under the direction of Kingsburgh, local college coach. This was the decision reached at a recent rally held in their clubhouse.

While the real strength of these Raisin gridders is unknown, they are expected to go through a banner season this year under the leadership of Manager Tetsuichi Hamada. Their mettle will be tried when they meet the strong Showa boys from San Francisco on the first Sunday in December in Fresno.

Due to the fact that the Showa gridmen will invade with a reputation of not having suffered a single setback in their three years playing, the local boys are expected to meet with a formidable opposition. Although a new team, with only a year of experience, the Fresno eleven will probably show no mean fight for the Oriental supremacy.

The team last year won from Sacramento to Japanese Student Club aggregation by 19 to 0 score. It also trounced a Japanese team in Oakland, and a Walnut Grove team in a practice game.

Probabilities are that the Fresno team will clash with Walnut Grove, Sacramento, and a Chinese team in Oakland before the season is over.

## Citizens League May Hold Dance Birthday Banquet

A stately after-dinner dance may be a feature of the first anniversary banquet, to be given by the local New American Citizens' League during the latter part of this month.

This was revealed by President Saburo Kido, who declared yesterday that the banquet committee is giving a serious consideration to this dance proposal. If the banquet is held in the Sierra Room of the Cliff Hotel, the after-dinner ball will have a beautiful setting, and the party will be a memorable one for the citizens.

Miss Toshi Takao has been appointed chairman of the banquet, which is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 27. Other members of the committee:

Miss Hana Suzuki, Miss Lesse Suenaga, and Ryuzo Maeyama, Charles Kikugawa, James Isomura, John Sano and George Komatsu.

## Six Grid Teams in Seattle Take Field For Japanese Title

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—With King Football monopolizing the attention of the sportsmen for the time being, the Seattle Japanese athletes opened their grid season with some six leading teams taking the field.

A new league was organized in which four teams, namely the Lotus, Cougars, Taiyos, Juniors and Bellevue, launch upon a round-robin system of plays on Oct. 6. The league was organized for boys of high school age who have no chance of making the "big two" high school squads.

The league is headed by James Sakamoto, editor of the Japanese American Courier, and it has an average weight of 150 pounds. The league membership is limited to players of eighteen years of age or under.

The Taiyo Club and the Nippon Athletics, the "Big Two" in Seattle, are already in midst of their practice and they should give plenty of thrills when they meet this season. The two teams played three times last season and both teams scored one win over the other in the first two trials. The third contest looked like a tie for a while, when S. Arai and Umeno of Nippon A. C. scored surprise touch-downs toward the end. This last season's record gives N. A. C. a slight edge over the Taiyos on the dope sheet.

## JAPAN FETES AGED SHINTO RITES AT ISE

Special to The Japanese American News  
TOKYO, Oct. 2.—Japan is observing a national holiday today in celebration of the Shinto Sengu, the removal of the great mirrors and dignities which takes place only once in twenty years, a survival of ancient ritual without parallel among modern nations.

By immemorial usage which has acquired the force of sacred law, these shrines of which the holiest is dedicated to the sun goddess, must be rebuilt every twenty years. In the national religious life of the Japanese Empire the ceremony of removing the fountainhead of Shinto, the national cult, from the old buildings to the new occupied a place second only to the ancient and awe-inspiring observances connected with the enthronement of the Emperor.

The central ceremony of the great removal takes the form of a torchlight procession of priests and dignitaries through the dark evergreen groves which shelter the holy places, in which the sacred mirror of the sun goddess is borne from the simple building in which it has been enshrined since 1909 to its new home, an exact reproduction of the old, 350 yards away.

## Salinas Farmers to Lettuce on Price Trend of Lettuce

Special to The Japanese American News  
SALINAS, Oct. 2.—The Japanese Farm Community of Salinas, a newly organized body for the benefit of local farmers, will hold its first meeting on Friday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p. m. at the Japanese Hall.

This session will be featured by a talk on lettuce prices trends by A. G. Tavernetti, and on Market News service by H. Drobish, both of the County Farm Bureau. There will also be a short talk by Mr. Nishizaki.

Moving pictures and refreshments are also provided.

The newly organized center meets on the first Friday of each month, and the dues are \$2.50 a year for one family, \$2 of which will be kept at the local center. The other 50 cents to be paid to the county office for notices and for one-year's subscription to the farm bureau paper.

Everyone interested is welcome to join and attend the meeting on Friday, according to the announcement made today by one of the active workers of the organization.

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