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後に残る内閣の無定見責任論
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人見絹枝さんが
またも世界新記録
六十米を七秒五で走る

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大阪甲子園日佛庭球戦
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日本善戦して同点

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大倉男の大ホ
テル建設設計

復讐か 松本代議士

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官業租税の収入減
二千萬圓見當か

伯林又暴動 反ヤング案

伯林又暴動反ヤング案
民衆示威
カニス氏
また歸らず

澤田純育総領事赴任期

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「那の虎」経過良好
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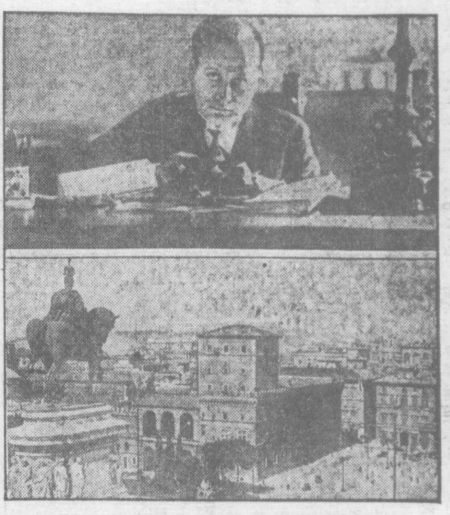
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氏一ニリツツムの日の越引
ア子エウいし美のマ一たし純移此が議政利大伊
所るるて控に意得が相音りま収に下真寫内殿宮

ギル少年殺しの 福永寛は死刑と決定 昨日合衆國大審院第一審理で 第二のヒックマン事件

(聯合社一員合同) 布哇に於ける少年殺害に際して、福永寛の事件は、その後、大審院第一審理で、死刑と決定された。福永は、第二のヒックマン事件と見られる。福永は、布哇に於ける少年殺害に際して、福永寛の事件は、その後、大審院第一審理で、死刑と決定された。福永は、第二のヒックマン事件と見られる。

近づいた 灣東の相撲大會 廿七日朝から 亞市體育會野球場で

(聯合社一員合同) 灣東の相撲大會は、廿七日朝から亞市體育會野球場で開演する。この大會は、灣東の相撲愛好者にとって、最も重要なイベントの一つである。

目鼻がつかぬ 日本人相互保険 その具體案は近く作成 代表者會議の議題とする

在日會參事員會議結果
日本人相互保険の具體案は、近日中に作成される。これは、日本人の相互利益を保護するための重要なステップである。

世間なき立場 申請なき立場 に陥り

申請なき立場に陥る。これは、多くの労働者が直面している問題である。政府と企業の間で、労働者の権利が十分に保護されていない。

アルコールの 死亡者は増加 禁酒法が反つて禍する

禁酒法の施行以来、アルコールによる死亡者は増加している。これは、禁酒法が意外な結果をもたらしていることを示している。

納めた名古屋屋市 豫想以上の成績を 大口の注文洋山出来 新商品色々米國進出

名古屋屋市の納めは、豫想以上の成績を挙げた。大口の注文洋山が来て、新商品も色々米國に進出している。

農村救済は 華府のみならず 加大の問題

農村救済は、華府のみならず、加大の問題である。政府は、農村地域の発展を促進するための政策を講じる必要がある。

市民協會 機關雜誌發送

市民協會の機關雜誌を送付する。これは、市民の権利を保護するための重要な情報源である。

親玉はヨセミテ 在加同胞間に相互保險 および共済會を設ける

親玉はヨセミテ、在加同胞間に相互保險および共済會を設ける。これは、同胞の相互支援を促進するための重要な取り組みである。

新原子説發見 加大二教授が長き著作の末 原子の性質は単一ではない

新原子説發見。加大二教授が長き著作の末、原子の性質は単一ではないと發見した。これは、物理学の重要な発見である。

山田博士 昨朝來桑 早大校友會 官邸招待會

山田博士、昨朝來桑。早大校友會の官邸招待會に参加した。これは、山田博士の来桑を歓迎する重要な機会である。

商人妻子呼寄 試訴問題講演 廿一日月曜夜七時半 金門ホールにおいて

商人妻子呼寄、試訴問題講演。廿一日月曜夜七時半、金門ホールにおいて。これは、商人の権利を保護するための重要な講演である。

環夫人 廿三日歸桑 日本歌 主に歌ふ

環夫人、廿三日歸桑。日本歌、主に歌ふ。これは、環夫人の来桑を歓迎する重要なイベントである。

繁榮視察團 元氣で旅行中 廿三日歸桑 日本歌

繁榮視察團、元氣で旅行中。廿三日歸桑、日本歌。これは、繁榮視察團の来桑を歓迎する重要なイベントである。

北加庭球複試合で 朝倉、清水優勝 單試合決勝戦は次週

北加庭球複試合で、朝倉、清水優勝。單試合決勝戦は次週。これは、北加庭球の重要な試合である。

須大學生會 募金中止 好成绩だ

須大學生會、募金中止。好成绩だ。これは、須大學生會の重要な活動である。

電報料値下げて 太平洋會議が喜ぶ 一語九仙實行で大便利

電報料値下げて、太平洋會議が喜ぶ。一語九仙實行で大便利。これは、電報料の値下げがもたらした重要な変化である。

一行歓迎會 ソビエツト號

一行歓迎會、ソビエツト號。これは、一行の来桑を歓迎する重要なイベントである。

日本人は膨脹的國民 第二世を善導せよ 井田總領事大氣焔 北加學園協會總會で

日本人は膨脹的國民、第二世を善導せよ。井田總領事大氣焔、北加學園協會總會で。これは、日本人の行動を規範するための重要な講演である。

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桑港市況 十月廿一日

太いに活況を示し 復活氣分漂ふ

「復活氣分漂ふ」の標題は、桑港市況の概況を示すものである。...

野菜相場

Table listing vegetable prices for various items like tomatoes, cucumbers, and leafy greens.

米

Table listing rice prices for different grades and types.

果物相場

Table listing fruit prices for items like apples, oranges, and pears.

桑港市場

Table listing market prices for various goods and commodities.

各地情報

Local news reports from various regions, including agricultural and social news.

不壊の白珠 菊池寛作. A literary piece or commentary by Kikuchi Kan.

承諾. A piece of text, possibly a letter or a short story, discussing a promise or agreement.

母の命. A piece of text, possibly a story or a reflection, focusing on the theme of a mother's life.

Advertisement for '命の母' (Mother's Life) medicine, featuring an illustration of a woman and child.

Advertisement for '散母實' (Scattered Mother's Reality) medicine, with text describing its benefits.

Advertisement for '三井銀行' (Mitsui Bank), highlighting its capital and services.

Advertisement for '大阪大薬店' (Osaka Daikayoten), listing various medicines and their prices.

Advertisement for '北米貿易株式会社' (North America Trading Co.), featuring the Yamasa logo and product information.

Large advertisement for '信用的出来ない廣告' (Credibility-Defying Advertisement) for 'Woodsbury's Facial Cream' and other products, including a list of items and prices.

フレソノ(電三三八八廿日)

綿花耕作の有望

日本人農業者の着眼

一番すべきチャンス

フレソノ(電三三八八廿日) 綿花耕作の有望 日本人農業者の着眼 一番すべきチャンス

痛快を極めた 蹴球戦

賭博場の 大檢舉

相撲大会 準備成る

下船に 後れた同胞

初帽子を 貰ひ損ねる

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都運送會社

太陽光線治療器

中村時計店

金銀寶石商

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PREMIER TO ABANDON SALARY CUT

Dr. Sengoku Prevails Upon Hamaguchi to Make Decision

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Oct. 21.—Because of nation-wide opposition, Premier Hamaguchi today indicated that the Cabinet will withdraw its proposed measure for the reduction schedule of the salaries of all governmental employees.

Hamaguchi's decision was brought about by the advice of Dr. Mitsuoki Sengoku, president of the Seiyun Kaisha Manchurian Railway and former director of the great Mitsubishi firm. Hamaguchi today summoned Railway Minister Egi, Home Minister Adachi, and Army Minister Gen. Ugaki to Tokyo for the regular Cabinet session scheduled for tomorrow. It is believed here that the Cabinet will agree to withdraw the original plan without delay and announce its decision immediately thereafter.

MAN STARTS LAW OFFICE

Sacramento Attorney U. C. Graduate of Last May

Special to The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—Walter Tsukamoto, brilliant second generation lawyer, opened his law office in Sacramento just recently in the building above the Sumitomo Bank on Fourth and L streets.

The lawyer Tsukamoto, graduate of the School of Jurisprudence of the University of California this spring, has passed the State Bar examination early September, and received his license on Oct. 15. Already the lawyer is busy consulting in connection with a Japanese divorce case here. He has not yet finished his bankruptcy case in Berkeley which he has been in consultation for last several weeks.

U. S. Woman Donates Huge Collection of South Sea Shells

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Oct. 16.—A specimen of some 1100,000, collected as a result of an enormous number of shells, worth of 27 long years' work and presented to the Tokyo Educational Museum by the late Mrs. S. A. Mitchell of the Philippines, last year, is now being classified at the Museum by Mr. Yasuji Akiho, the Curator, assisted by Professor Seiei Kuroda, of the Kyoto Imperial University, and others.

The specimens were donated through the Japanese consul at Manila last year, while the donor was still alive. She died in September of last year at the advanced age of 77. One month previous to her death she was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal with Navy-blue Ribbon for her valuable donation.

It is said that the number of shells donated is so large that it will take at least one and half years to classify them. They are contained in 85 kerosene oil boxes.

Rev. Kato Memorial Scholarship Fund Reaches \$148 Mark

Subscriptions to the Kato Memorial Scholarship fund at the last Northern California Young People's Christian Conference convened in Berkeley recently amounted to \$148. He is the only licensed Japanese lawyer in this city and one of the two second generation lawyers in Northern California. The other one is Saburo Kido of San Francisco.

This year the scholarship was awarded to Masaichi Goto, a student at the Pacific School of Religion. He is a Hawaiian-born youth, who studied at the University of California prior to his transfer to the seminary. He is a former president of the Hawaii Club.

In Mindanao, the Philippines, who is also interested in collecting shells, and the American lady decided to donate to Japan the collection she had made.

200 Young People Enjoy Halloween Masquerade Ball at Buddhist Temple Under Sponsorship of Local YWBA

Declaring it to be one of the best dances of the social season, over two hundred guests enjoyed the annual Y. W. B. A. Halloween masquerade ball held Saturday evening at the local Buddhist Temple on Pine Street. The party disbanded at 11:30 p. m.

Streamers of orange and black colors, with lanterns and black cats giving the whole a spooky atmosphere, delighted the young people as they danced to the tune of a Japanese orchestra.

Dancing started at 8 p. m., followed by the grand march. The prize waltz was won by Miss Leslie Suyenaga and Harry Madokoro by a popular vote, while the fox trot winners, Miss Toshi Kawaguchi and Shiro Higuchi, were selected by a board of judges of five girls.

Miss Itoko Tsukada, hostess of the evening, is being highly commended upon for the way she handled the affair.

MEET SIFTS RADIO RATES

Kyoto Confab Praises Reduction in S. F. Tokyo Prices

TOKYO, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Delegates gathering for the third biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which opens in Kyoto on Oct. 28, were highly pleased today when the new deferred press rate of 9c a word between Tokyo and San Francisco went into effect.

The question of improved radio and cable communications in the Pacific area and a reduction of the present high rates charged on press telegrams between Japan and foreign countries is one of the important subjects to come before the conference.

Establishment of the new Tokyo-San Francisco rate was considered as having removed one of the chief points of discussion of press communications as far as the United States is concerned. However, pending similar decreases in rates to Europe and the Philippines and establishment of radio service between Japan and China, many questions still remained unsolved. Hence, the agenda of the conference will not be altered materially.

The point will be made that the lack of extensive telegraph news from Japan to outside nations, which prevails under excessive rates, makes it difficult for newspaper readers in other countries to get a quick and accurate picture of day-to-day conditions in the Japanese Empire; and makes difficult that mutual understanding of conditions which is desirable for satisfactory commercial, cultural and political relations.

Commercial houses and chambers of commerce also have been active for reduction of ordinary rates, so that business transactions may be facilitated.

The institute reaches no decisions and does not attempt directly to influence government policies. Its discussions, however, are of far-reaching importance and probably will have a considerable indirect effect on the future of Pacific telegraph communications.

Local YWBA Will Hold Meeting to Prepare for Party

The local Y. W. B. A. girls will hold a special meeting tonight (Tuesday) at their headquarters on Pine Street to plan for a farewell party given in honor of Miss Itoko Tsukada.

The meeting is called at 8:30 o'clock.

BOY SLAYER MUST HANG SAYS COURT

Appeal for Life Imprisonment Denied Yutaka Fukunaga

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, (UP)—Yutaka Fukunaga, Japanese Hawaiian who imitated the Leopold-Murder by kidnapping a ten-year-old boy in Honolulu, must die for his crime, the Supreme Court decided today. His lawyer's petition for a review of his appeal from the death sentence was denied.

DOOMED



Yutaka Fukunaga, Honolulu slayer, whose appeal to the Supreme Court for commutation from death sentence was denied.

S. F. CITIZENS IN ELECTION

Takahashi To Be Recommended Tonight For Presidency

The New American Citizens League of this city will hold its annual election of officers this evening (Tuesday), 7:30 p. m. at the local Japanese Association Hall, 1619 Laguna Street.

Henry Takahashi, local second generation business man, will be recommended for the presidency by the nomination committee, it was announced by Chairman Kay Nishida. The recommendations will be: President—Henry Takahashi; Vice president—Akira Horikoshi; Ted Isasaki, Yuki Kuwahara, Tamotsu Murayama, Mary Tsukasa, Itoko Tsukada and Kay Tsukamoto; Recording Secretary—Mrs. Charles Yonezu; Corresponding Sec'y—Miss Shizu Goto; Treasurer—Lloyd K. Enomoto.

IDEAL JAPANESE WIFE IS DESCRIBED BY STATESMAN

(Continued from Sunday) "Formerly," says Mr. Adachi, "we used to keep the election office at our party headquarters, in times of elections but lately; we have come to keep it here in my own house, and my home overflows with people when elections are held. Confusion is terrible. The letters are brought in big bundles. Bundle after bundle are dumped on the floor, and my wife attends to them all alone. Not only that but she also takes charge of deciphering code telegrams one after another in addition to despatching answers. As an election draws near she does not sleep more than two or three hours for nights."

"For a man engaged in a work like mine it is most important that his wife can work and keep secrets; a wife who cannot do this will only be a burden, not a help to him. She must be a woman of firmness and faith, able to keep secrets and everybody would have her for his wife."

ADACHI'S PHILOSOPHY

A man has seven enemies, once he steps out of his door. This is a popular saying; but says Mr. Adachi, it tells the truth. When he comes home weary and played out, and to give him rest and make him refreshed, it must be a bright and cheerful home that welcomes him. He is a happy husband who finds his home a battery for replenishing his energy for the morrow's activity. Where this is lacking there is sure to come a break in married life. That is Mr. Adachi's philosophy and he must deeply thank his wife in this respect. "It was," he says, "when my wife was 33 or 35 years old; she was suddenly seized with a poor health; but she never allowed herself to be conquered by illness. A sick wife, she said, makes her home dark and gloomy and that must never occur with hers. She learned Mr. Reizei Fujita's Sokushin Chovaho (Heart easing harmonization method), and in two years fought pleurisy, perititis, and gastronomic illness, one after another until she came out triumphant, recovering a sound health, an achievement of strong will and indomitable struggle. You will see how mighty important it is to always bear in mind the desirability of making your home bright and cheerful."

LIVE WITHIN MEANS

Last of all our Home Minister expressed himself as highly displeased with the present social materialistic tendency, which is prone to measure the value of things only by money. "Our home is," said he, "where we live and no more and we are free from all anxiety. We have long since made up our mind, my wife and myself, to render what service we can to the state and country, and that is, as it has always been, our only concern."

"We have no desire to make money. Just think. As long as there is rice and vegetables we can live quite comfortably. If you do not want to be extravagant and vain, the amount of money required for living is not much at all. Most folks today are wont to live beyond their means, and they are seized with the dissatisfaction and discontent. There are a few words I always say to young men who get married and they are: 'Don't get into debt, and live upon less money than your income.' You can always depend on young men who can live up to these words."

"You see this chair and table cover, they are all our own make. These flowers in the vase, they are art-

T. FUKUSHIMA WINS STOCK'N ORATORICAL

11 Young Orators Vie For Coveted Crown At Asahi Hall

Special to The Japanese American News STOCKTON, Oct. 21.—Contesting in a field of eleven high school students of interior Northern California, Tadao Fukushima, a representative of the local Y. M. B. A., took the first honor in the third annual oratorical contest sponsored Friday evening by the Japanese Association of Stockton.

The contest, staged in the Asahi Hall on Washington Street, attracted an audience of five hundred people. Miss Mitsuye Matsumoto of the Busy Bee Club of the local Buddhist Temple carried off the second prize, while Miss Michi Nakashima, a Junior Christian Endeavor Society representative, was awarded third place.

CO-EDS CUT S. F. CONCERT

Date Conflict Cause Of Postponement Says Leader

Special to The Japanese American News BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—The benefit concert of the University of California Japanese Women's Student Club, which was scheduled for Nov. 9 in the Scottish Rite Temple in San Francisco, was postponed indefinitely.

This was the announcement today by Miss Barbara T. Yamamoto, president of the club. The postponement was effected because another benefit entertainment will be given by the Kinmon Gakuen on the same date and the U. C. co-eds felt that co-operation was necessary on their part.

COLORFUL ORATORS

The contesting orators were: John Hirohata, Florin Japanese Association; Tadao Fukushima, Stockton Y. M. B. A.; Shoichi Kitazumi, Sacramento Y. M. B. A.; Miss Eiko Masuda, Yamato Colony Association of Livingston; Miss Mitsuye Matsumoto, Busy Bee Club of Stockton; Ichiro Miwa, Jr. Y. M. B. A. of Stockton; Miss Yoriko Miyake, Yamato Colony Association of Livingston; Miss Michi Nakashima, Jr. Christian Endeavor Society of Stockton; William Nikaide, Japanese Student Club of Sacramento; Harry Shironaka, Y. M. A. of Walnut Grove; Shigeru Tomita, J. C. S. of Stockton.

OF NATIVE LAND

Fukushima, the first prize winner, concludes his oration with these words: "We should know that our parents' native land has had an intensely cultivated civilization of her own, that her people are possessed of moral fiber as strong as that of any other people, that her history is replete with stories of noble deeds and achievements."

"Such knowledge makes us confident of the potentialities of our race, and teaches us to respect not only ourselves, but our parents and all the more to preserve the best qualities of the Japanese race now and forever. What is equally important, it affords us a broader view of the world and diverts us of narrow prejudice."

MINEITO MISSION

"Some people may be astonished to hear me talk this way, but mind that the Mineito Ministry has a mission—the mission of making Japan pull through the present economic difficulties. The country must lift the gold embargo, come what may. We think nothing of the present unpopularity of our policy; all we are concerned about is that the business world is steadied as soon as possible."

"To return to the question of a wife, a good wife should, I should

Japan, France Break Even in Tennis Meet At Koshien Stadium

Special to The Japanese American News OSAKA, Oct. 21.—Japan and France broke even with two matches apiece today in the international tennis exhibition staged at the Koshien, Japan's largest outdoor stadium.

Today's matches: Sato d. Rodel—6-4, 6-4; Brugnon d. Harada—6-4, 6-8, 6-4; Cochet d. Satomi—6-4, 4-6, 4-4; Nomura d. Landry—9-4, 7-5.

GOOFS DOWN FOES IN GRID

Good Work of Takagi Marks Alamedans 21-6 Victory

Special to The Japanese American News ALAMEDA, Calif., Oct. 20.—Out-playing the opponents in both defensive and offensive playing, the Alameda "Goofs," a team that has not as yet tasted defeat this season, swamped the Elmhurst "Farmers," 21-6 on the Davies field in Oakland, Sunday afternoon.

The "Goofs," under their fighting captain, George Shiraki, pulled off some spectacular plays during the course of the game. The right criss cross and the aerial attacks of the "Goofs" had the Farmers "stumped," and for a while the game was entirely in the hands of the "Goofs."

The wonderful playing of Noboru Takagi, star in back and ground, gained for the "Goofs," was greatly commented on by the spectators that came to root for the "Goofs."

The "Goofs" have played four games this season, winning all. They are willing to play any light-weight Japanese team in this region. Tetsu Tamura and Bruce Thompson, may also be praised for their wonderful defensive playing.

Nippon Province Goes Dry to Aid Nation's Finance

TOKYO, Oct. 19.—The Hamaguchi government steadfastly holds to its view that Japan is passing through a critical period financially and that only drastic retrenchment, in which the entire nation, the government as well as the people, must co-operate, can straighten out the creases in the economic structure.

The Premier as well as his colleagues of the Cabinet have lost no opportunity in stressing the need for economy, and some of these appeals have gone right to the people's hearts.

From these the Premier has received letters with contributions of money "to pay off Japan's debts to foreign countries." In many cases, contribution of 10 yen have been received, while several have sworn off smoking, and drinking, declaring that they would in future contribute the money thus spent to the coffers of the government.

From the province of Satsuma, a locality of fiery men and fiery liquor, the Premier received a message announcing that the people there have all decided to go "dry."

To appreciate this fully it is necessary to know that Satsuma province produces an uncommonly fiery liquor made from potatoes that has for generations been the pride of the province.

ELOPED GIRL TO BE FETED BY PARENTS

Dinner in Marysville Carded for Announcing Wedding

Special to The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—Miss Kihara, 17, suddenly returned to her home in this city last Sunday evening after her disappearance for nearly a month and half. She was accompanied by her sweetheart, groom of only a few weeks, William Watagi, 25.

The boy and the girl ran away from a vineyard in Florin, about eight miles south of Sacramento, where they were working together in the early part of September. They got on board a train headed for East. On their way, they descended somewhere in Illinois where they got married, and stayed there until they returned to her home last Saturday evening.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAY—Mary Tomura. It wasn't the joke that Momoyo Hase sent that was a beautiful word picture! It was this poem. And when we asked if you knew who wrote it, we meant this poem, not the joke about the Irishman! Funny mistakes that happen in newspapers give just as good laughs as the poem of all jokes, though, so I suppose it is all right. Here is the poem:

A pretty name! The Golden Gate. It is a deep and narrow strait. Bedecked with cliffs on either side, And through it flows the changing tides. The seals, the watch-dogs of the sea, About this portal constantly Their barking mingle with a roar Of billows dashing on the shore. Within is peace, and vessels stay At anchor on the quiet bay.

Dear Junior Editor: It's certainly been a long time since I've written to you. But just the same I haven't missed the Section one. I certainly am enjoying the WEEKLY too.

Through this club I have gotten acquainted with many girls. One of them is just a day younger than I. We call each other "twin sisters." Her name is Ruth Watanabe.

This summer we took a trip to Yellowstone National Park. It certainly was wonderful there. The animals, geysers and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River are all things I would like to see often. I should enjoy a trip to the Yosemite National Park too.

I am sending two riddles and a tongue twister. A sincere Junior Club member, Mary Fujii, Nampa, Idaho.

Mary's Riddles: 1. What kind of a bush does a rabbit stay under when it rains? 2. What kind of a noise annoys an oyster? Junior— "Mary's Tongue Twister" — A tutor who tooted a flute Tried to teach to tooters to toot. Said the two tooters to the tutor, "Is it harder to toot Or to tutor two tooters to toot?" Junior— Answer to the riddles: 1. A wet bush. 2. A noisy noise annoys an oyster.

