

日系市民の有権者 州内に千七百名

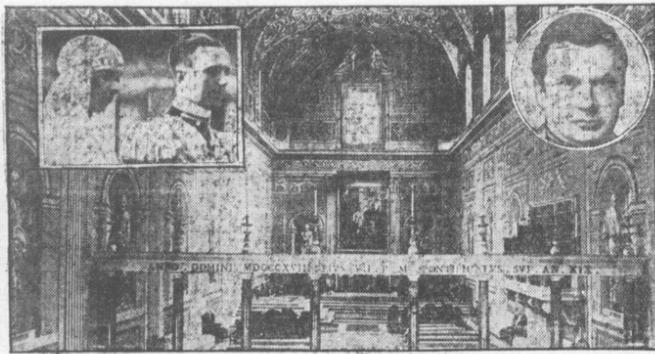
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立志傳中の入 杉原氏表彰せらる

太平洋株式會社社長に 伏見宮殿下より表彰状

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伊白兩王室慶事

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林女史の感謝の聲 エホバ生々

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加大的 課外講義

加大的の課外講義に関する記事。...

福岡海協 桑港支部

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六千萬元を越したる 新築の大岩窟

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人気が船中 酒舗に干渉

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阿片事件 取調進捗意外

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これは珍らしい 日本人の乞食

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痴情の果から 夜更けの惨劇

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女の面部へ 老人を亂射

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大波瀾に 無電で SOS

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大衝突 反共産黨會

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伊藤七司氏 プログラム 早大一般の 歓迎會九日

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川崎氏の 連続講演

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岩本製紙業者 日本を代表

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頻死の重傷 被殺者二人共

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金門沖合で 大波瀾に 無電で SOS

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Various small advertisements including '羅府 日本人病院', '末廣商店', '御食事', '生うなぎ', '三つ輪', '古賀', '松永美容院', '春月堂', '博多屋', 'ロカールニュース', '文選の見習い', '日米新聞社'.

Large advertisements including '新學期 昭和五年一月六日より 小幡女子裁縫學校', '野色 放射電氣治療機', '日本銀行 船客手荷物 富士運送會社', 'KYOSHIN SHA 日本唯一の金物店 桑港金物商會', '鳥子 保險 海上労働生命', '高尾鶴松', '御禮廣告'.

フレスノ (五日)

龍頭蛇尾に終つた ニューリース葡萄ブール

結局はサンモードへ
持ち込めこの御托宣

ニューリース葡萄ブールは、五日の午後五時、サンモードに於て、龍頭蛇尾に終つた。...

各團體の總會

新年會
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美室の英國 スタイルの住

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DIETZ MOTOR CO.

現金取引大勉強

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“It's toasted”

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

節度を保てば影法師の様な怖ろしい妖怪も避ける事が出来る

我儘を抑制して此影法師の機になる事を避けなさい。若し皆さんが、今のスラリとした流行のスタイルを保つなれば——

恍惚たらしめるモーゲン曲線美が熱狂的に流行してゐる。節度を保つて優雅な曲線をスポイルしない様に注意をなさい。萬事中庸を保ちなさい。煙草を喫むにも——煙草も制限して若し餘り洋山脚馳走を喰べ度い時は、その代りにラッキーを一服を喫ひなさい。次に來るのは此影法師です。餘り我儘をしない、この様な老衰の影法師さなる事を避けなさい。

ラッキー・ストライクは最も良い煙草をトーストして造つた最良の煙草です。熱を加へる事で煙草を消化する事は誰でも知つてゐます。ですからトーストするに單に煙草の不純な部分を除外する許りでなく、フレーバーを良くし何れも云へぬ良い風味さなります。

次に來るのは、此影法師です

——(毎土曜日N・B・Oから放送するラッキーの音楽を聞け下さい)——

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サクラメント 電話三〇六六 (六日)

ブライトンの 邦語學園新築が 同地竹内氏選履視に千 弗木材提供の議が動機で

ブライトンの邦語學園は、同地竹内氏選履視に千弗木材提供の議が動機で、新築工事が進められている。この學園は、邦語を教えるための施設であり、同地竹内氏選履視に千弗木材提供の議が動機で、新築工事が進められている。

夕宵の火災

大倉の一部が燃焼 罹災者数不明

夕宵の火災は、大倉の一部が燃焼し、罹災者数不明である。火災の原因は不明であり、消防隊が到着して消火作業を行っている。

若葉籠球勝利

廿三對廿七の差を以て 北加南勝

若葉籠球は、廿三對廿七の差を以て北加南勝した。試合は激戦を繰り出し、最終的に北加南が勝利を収めた。

青木氏宅の かるた會賑ふ

常市青木氏宅のかるた會賑ふ

青木氏宅のかるた會は、賑やかな雰囲気の中で行われた。参加者は多く、楽しげな会談が繰り出された。

白雪高嶺に 黄金の雨

北加地方を雪が覆ふ

白雪高嶺に黄金の雨は、北加地方を雪が覆った。この雪は、冬の到来を告げるものであり、観光客も少なくない。

議場紛糾

結末がつかず 十二日に再開

議場紛糾は、結末がつかず十二日に再開される。議事の内容は複雑であり、関係者間で話し合いが続いている。

在京人消息

新年の祝賀を催す

在京人消息は、新年の祝賀を催す。各地の日本人は、新年会やパーティーなどで祝賀を挙げており、和やかな雰囲気の中で迎えている。

ホテル地産物

須市村進會

ホテル地産物は、須市村進會が主催する。地元産物の販売や、観光客への案内などが行われる。

小林峰太郎

須市村進會

小林峰太郎は、須市村進會のメンバーである。地元産物の販売や、観光客への案内などに貢献している。

須市村進會

小林峰太郎

少女俱樂部新年大發展!!

お早く御覽下さい! 日本一!

大附録が五つ

- 1 少女幸福双六
- 2 パ習字文藝繪本
- 3 少女画訓
- 4 新案人取り家族合せ
- 5 美しいお年玉

大評判! 吉原英治先生大傑作 月笛日笛

この外面白い讀物がたくさんあります。

三萬圓大懸賞あり

大ふくつき 六十錢
普通五十錢
小ふくつき 三十錢

洋食店

PALEACE CAFE
606 Montgomery St.
Oroville, Calif.

母苗

ニコハマ
パンナ
キヤビトラ

御禮廣告

山口友一郎
山口友一郎

死亡廣告

井芹市郎
井芹市郎

森本歯科

野間屋調劑所
店主 野間清右衛門

秋本醫院

石川榮助

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大塚産院

大塚産院

北原産院

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西岡産院

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'PURE' RACE BACKWARD IN CULTURE

Scholar Avers Intermixture Does Not Lead to Decline

DES MOINES, Jan. 6.—(UP)—The people most pure in race, are the most retarded in culture, E. B. Reuter, of the University of Iowa, said in an address before the social science section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Propounding an entirely new theory concerning the effects of intermixture of races, Reuter held that "the growth of civilization must be understood in social and cultural rather than in biological terms."

Scientists ordinarily have been divided in regard to the aftermath of miscegenation. One group has held that intermixture of divergent racial stocks led to cultural decline. Another declared it necessary to the building of a great race.

"Neither view appears to be tenable," said Reuter. "Neither racial purity nor racial mixture has any direct effect upon either culture or intelligence or culture decline."

Meetings in a dozen other groups of scientists occupied the convention.

SUN SPOTS AND RADIO

Sunspot activity was discussed by the astronomers, C. D. Higgs and F. E. Beach, of Williams Bay, Wis., who reported that between November 24 and December 6 this year the sun became mottled to an unprecedented degree. Not only was the total area of spotness the greatest in 25 years but one single spot was of unequalled size.

Harlan T. Stetson of Delaware, O., another speaker, forecast that during 1929 the sun would gradually lose its blemishes and that correspondingly, radio signal strength in the broadcast zone would increase. "Radio apparatus has become an effective tool in the study of solar radiation," he said.

The next most important step in education is a greater emphasis upon the conservation of talent, Prof. G. W. Stewart of the University of Iowa told the biennial convention of Phi Kappa Phi.

Stewart said that creative talent in this country is astonishingly common but that it often fails to come to fruition either because it is not recognized as such or because it is expended in "unimportant and hence unprofitable and unnoticed directions."

PLANT EDUCATION

Plants, like human beings, can be educated to all sorts of conditions, in the opinion of Dr. R. B. Harvey, of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station.

Sunshine and wheat are enemies, Professor W. F. Loehwing, of the University of Iowa said. Sunny weather, he pointed out, results in poor growth of the wheat and yellow the plant to such an extent that it reduces the iron content of the grain.

School in Newcastle Fetes 10th Birthday At Methodist Church

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NEWCASTLE, Jan. 6.—The Americanization Sunday School of this city observed its tenth birthday anniversary last week at the local M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamman were presented with a silver loving cup as a token of appreciation for their efforts during the past ten years as supervisor and teacher, respectively, of the Sunday School.

Misses Mary Tokutomi, Ayako Imamoto and Aileen Tokutomi were awarded bronze medals for good attendance at the school.

Alameda Epworthians Select Committeemen For Ensuing Semester

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ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—Selection of the various committee chairmen of the Alameda Epworth League was announced by John Fujii, president-elect.

The chairmen include: Devotional chairman, Haruko Nakata; missionary and social, Kuwako Yoshida; recreational, Yasuharu Koike; league weekly editor,

Miss Alice Kambara of Sacramento Hostess at Delightful Party Given In Honor of Members of Epworth Body

Special To The Japanese American News
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—Miss Alice Kambara entertained her friends of the local Epworth League last Friday evening at her home on 37th street.

The guests spent a delightful evening playing cards. Later in the evening, refreshments were served. The charming hostess was assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kambara.

The guests were: Misses Ruth Fujimura, Yoshie Shijo, Mary and Alice Abe, Kimiye Yamasaki, Hatsuie Kumagai, Misao Makishima, and Hatsuie Orite.

Messrs. Roy and Mill Nikaide, Joe, Robert, and George Oyama, Mitsugi Imai, George Inagaki, George Kambara, Noboru Ishii, Ben Kumagai, Walter Tsukamoto, Howard Imazeki, Wesley Oyama, and Kazuo Domoto.

TATSUNO TO HEAD CIRCLE

The Friendship Circle of the local Japanese Church of Christ on Post street welcomed its new leaders for the year 1929 at the final meeting of the old year held last week. Dave Tatsuno, promising youth, will lead the circle. He is a student of Lowell High School as well as a leader of the Japanese YMCA.

Tatsuno will be assisted by a capable cabinet consisting of Miss May Fujita, vice president; Tokio Matsuyama, secretary; and Wilbur Takiguchi, treasurer.

Officers of Friendship Club Given Honor At Meeting

The committee members are: Social—Tadashi Fujita, Koji Murata, Miss Lily Hata, A. Mitsu. Banquet—Miss Lily Hata, Miss May Fujita, George Hata. Visitation—Wm. Enomoto, Miss Nobu Suzuki. Membership—Masa Yamazaki, Miss Eugenia Fujita. Stunt—Miss Dorothy Fujita, Roy Kaneko, Kuni Omori. Music—Tadashi Fujita, Miss Eugenia Fujita (organist). Service—George Baba, A. Matsunoto. Missionary—Jiro Shimakawa, Miss Hisako Miho. Book—Miss Lily Hata, Koji Murata.

Tokio Yoneda Chosen President of Santa Barbara Buddhists

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SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 6.—The YWBA and the YWBA of Santa Barbara held their annual election at the local Buddhist Temple on Friday evening.

Tokio Yoneda was elected president of the YWBA. The other new officers are: George Asakura, vice-president; Noboru Tsunoda, secretary; Joe Tabata, treasurer; Noboru Tsunoda, first delegate to the Southern Chapter of the North American League; Tokio Yoneda, second delegate; and Joe Tabata, athletic manager.

The officers of the YWBA follows: Sayoko Kakimoto, president; Tomichi Watanabe, vice president; Shigeo Fukushima, secretary; Sayoko Kakimoto, athletic manager; and Toshiko Asakura, assistant athletic manager.

In his speech, Noboru Tsunoda, the outgoing president of the YWBA, thanked the members for their support during his administration. He assured them that Tokio Yoneda would make an efficient president.

Mr. Yoneda accepted the office with a short talk in which he expressed his hope that everyone would give him a whole-hearted support.

Dinuba YMA Downs Hanford by 18 to 8 In Semi-final Tilt

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KINGSBURG, Jan. 6.—The Dinuba YMA five trounced the Hanford YMA, 18 to 8, in the semi-final wind-up of the Central California Basketball League series. Southern Division, held at Kingsburg court on Sunday afternoon.

In the chilly atmosphere of the outdoor court, both teams displayed rugged passing and floor-work at the start of the fracas. However, as they warmed up, the Dinuba boys exhibited a stellar teamwork.

The Bakersfield basketballers forfeited their game to Kingsburg quiet. This marked the only defeat suffered by the team. Bakersfield will meet Fresno for the Valley play-off.

The league standing of the Southern division:

Team	W	L
Bakersfield	9	1
Visalia	6	3
Kingsburg	5	4
Dinuba	5	4
Hanford YMA	2	7
Hanford Gakusei	1	9

Tsutomomi

A delightful year-end party was held on Dec. 27 at the Methodist Church, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Kajiwara. Miss Fujimori Itahara led the service which preceded the party. Haruo Imura, newly appointed High League councilor, spoke on the subject of cooperation.

TOKYO DRAG NET DRAWS ANOTHER M. P.

Y. Tsurumi Is Called Before Attorney's Office

Special To The Japanese American News
LONDON, Jan. 6.—Through the courtesy of the London port authorities, the Japanese delegates to the London naval conference and their wives today inspected the Thames docks and warehouses. Later they were tendered a luncheon aboard Katol Maru.

Admiral Takarabe and Reijiro Wakatsuki visited various places in London which they recognized despite their absence from the city for over twenty years. Ambassador Daves invited the Japanese delegates tonight.

SHOGUNS ARE GRID VICTORS

It is alleged that Tokuzo Shima, a wealthy Osaka business man, had given a 150,000 yen bribe to Sadao Tsurumi, brother of Yusuke, in exchange of Meiseikai support. Yusuke, being the leader of the Meiseikai bloc, had control of the deciding votes. Tsurumi is alleged to have accepted the intrigue.

FIVE DEAD IN ASYLUM FIRE

Japan Conflagrations Net Huge Toll In Money, Lives

Special To The Japanese American News
TOKYO, Jan. 6.—Fire in two cities today caused damages estimated at upwards of 300,000 yen and the loss of five persons. At Okaya in Nagano prefecture a fire broke out at 1 a. m. in a cinema house and swept away 38 houses and partially destroyed ten others. At Toyoharu, capital of Saghalien, a fire destroyed an asylum for the insane and caused the death of five inmates.

Mtn. View Girls Down San Joseans In Casaba Clash

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MOUNTAIN VIEW, Jan. 6.—The Mountain View Girls' Club cagers invaded San Jose on Dec. 28 and defeated their opponents of the San Jose Girls' Club 25 to 24 in an exciting game staged at the Army court.

The following girls played for Mountain View: Jean Abe, forward; Dorothy Takahashi, jump; Edith Nakano, center; Tayeko Kiyomura, guard; Toshiko Kiyomura, forward; Fumiko Hirabayashi, Ida Hori, Ethel Iwata, substitutes.

The high pointer for Mountain View was Jean Abe. Tayeko Kiyomura and Toshiko Kiyomura played a good game in the guard position.

Fate of I. Kohashi, Ex-Minister, To Be Known Before Jan. 13

Special To The Japanese American News
TOKYO, Jan. 6.—The fate of Ichiro Kohashi, former Minister of Education, will be decided before Jan. 13, it was announced today by the Tokyo district attorney's bureau. Kohashi, charged with complicity in a bribery scandal, resigned recently from his post. Whether he will be indicted will be decided before Jan. 13 in order to evade any charge from the Opposition party that the government is meddling with prosecution.

THE HIGHER LAWLESSNESS

I purpose today to state rather to settle a significant question. The question is this: On the tangled issues that cluster about the making, the keeping, and breaking of laws, which is the more nearly right—Herbert Hoover or Nicholas Murray Butler?

As I write, Mr. Butler, the distinguished head of Columbia University, has issued his annual presidential report. Mr. Butler's annual reports are more than the conventional academic accounting of appointments of men and acquisitions of money, or deaths, dismissals, and the dedications of new buildings. Mr. Butler's annual reports are a kind of secular papal encyclicals, ex cathedra pronouncements on national problems and policies.

This year he takes as his target the problem of law enforcement, and this is what he says:

"Not everything which comes clothed in the garb of law is really law. To get a law one must go behind the constitutions and statutes and judicial decisions and find out what public opinion has to say about any or all of these. Law is only one mode and method of social control, and there are at least two other modes which are superior to it. The first is the conduct and manners of a gentleman, and this includes the second, which is conduct according to the highest standard of morals.

Those persons whose lives are guided and fashioned by either of these modes of social control are on a much higher plane than if they were merely law-abiding.

"There is no ground whatever for the conventional statement that violation of one law or disrespect for it leads to the disregard of all. . . Lawlessness is selective, and unbroken human experience goes to prove that a man may hold one law in utter contempt and yet have high respect for the great body of law in the land in which he lives.

"There is a higher lawlessness and a lower lawlessness. The higher lawlessness is essentially law-abiding. . . The lower lawlessness is plain, ordinary selfishness, violence, and greed. No progress will be made in illuminating this entire field of law until discrimination is made between that lawlessness which is law-abiding and that lawlessness which is law-breaking."

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HI-Y CLUB IN REUNION

Fellowship Dinner Is Staged at Sho Wa Low Cafe

A gay club reunion, for the purpose of enjoying fellowship among old friends, took place in the form of a dinner at the Sho Wa Low on Friday evening, under the leadership of Yoshio Watanabe, toastmaster.

Kiyoshi Tomizawa, executive secretary of the local Japanese YMCA, gave an interesting talk on friendship and its value in life. He also spoke on the proposed YMCA building which will be erected shortly.

C. Numajiri, secretary of the "Y," also spoke on his impressions. Probably, it was the first time that so many old friends of the HI-Y Club gathered for the reunion. Shigeo Sakata, having completed his engineering training in the East, and also Yujiro Haku, both returned from New York and were in attendance at the dinner. Harry Terada, another former member, was at the party. He came from L. A. for his short holiday visit. Hisashi Makino was a visitor from a country district. Marcus Onuma, Takeo Okamoto, Fred Nakano, and Tamotsu Murayama were among the other friends at the dinner.

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Announcement was also made that the next Cosmopolitan Club meeting will be held at the Japanese M. E. Church on Thursday night, January 23.

Fred Sakata Given Certificate From College at U. C.

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Miss Matsuda's Sailing Date for Berlin Set for January 13

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Accompanied by her teacher, Madam Rechnittz, the youthful soprano will travel first to Berlin, where she is expected to study voice for two years. Later she is scheduled to travel in such European centers of music as France, Italy, England, and other countries.

Miss Matsuda recently appeared in a concert in her home town of Petaluma, where she was acclaimed as a very promising artist. She has also appeared before the public in San Francisco. She was included as one of the singers during the musical evening at the local Japanese club which was held recently in that city where she sang in the civic auditorium with other select singers of various nationalities.

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Dr. C. B. Pinkham, secretary of the state board of medical examiners, declared, according to the Sacramento Bee, an investigation by the board revealed the Japanese had matriculated at Johns Hopkins, but had been dropped by the school after one year because of poor scholarship.

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