

商業會議所 總會廿二日開催

評議員會に於いて決定 本年度豫算は前年通り

商業會議所評議員會は十五日午後六時より小川ホールで開會した。出席者は左の通りである。

川崎野口 小川 山本 本間 小澤 田中 尾道 渡邊 松本 笠井 長瀬

評議員會は、本年度の豫算案を審議し、前年通りと決定した。また、本年度の事業計画も前年通りと決定した。

諸名士のゴルフ談

浅間丸に乗船も捕つた 木戸侯浅間丸で歸朝

萬國博覧會代表者として、浅間丸に乗船した諸名士のゴルフ談が、ゴルフ界に波紋を起している。浅間丸は、代表者として、浅間丸に乗船した諸名士のゴルフ談が、ゴルフ界に波紋を起している。

日米老人距離競走

愈々十九日決行 米選手晴雨に拘はらず 出場すも鈴木氏に回答

日米老人距離競走は、愈々十九日決行の運びである。米選手は晴雨に拘はらず、出場する見込みである。また、鈴木氏に回答も出ている。

ウエスタンステート 生命保険代理人

日本人組合の總會 重要決議と晚餐會

ウエスタンステート生命保険代理人の日本人組合の總會は、重要決議と晚餐會を開催した。

教育制度視察の 早大兩教授東行

東部や歐洲諸校を見学し 早大高等學院改革に資す

早稲田大学高等學院の教授二人が、東部や歐洲諸校を見学し、早大高等學院改革に資す。

比島人と共謀強盗

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桑港市況 一月十六日

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▲桑市況 昨朝は雨に閉ざされて市場は相変わらず不振...

野菜相場

Table listing vegetable prices: アブラムシ, アスパラ, アズキノコ, etc.

鶏肉卸商へ

Table listing chicken prices: 鶏肉卸商へ, 鶏肉卸商へ, etc.

農界近況

▲農界近況 昨朝は雨に閉ざされて市場は相変わらず不振...

近來の安値

▲近來の安値 昨朝は雨に閉ざされて市場は相変わらず不振...

果物相場

Table listing fruit prices: アブラムシ, アスパラ, アズキノコ, etc.

アツブル在荷

▲アツブル在荷 一月一現在の在米米穀倉庫...

日本蜜柑が カナダへ入荷す

▲日本蜜柑が カナダへ入荷す 日本産の蜜柑...

自動車製造増加

▲自動車製造増加 一月一現在の自動車製造...

財界資料

▲財界資料 一月一現在の財界資料...

理由なき嫉妬(一)

▲理由なき嫉妬(一) 嫉妬は人を苦しめる...

新戀愛全集

▲新戀愛全集 菊池寛作 恋愛小説の集大成...

地下水路の鑑定

▲地下水路の鑑定 地下水路の構造と鑑定...

森安丈之助

▲森安丈之助 著名な作家の作品...

大坂薬店

▲大坂薬店 OSAKA DRUG COMPANY 1594 Post St. San Francisco, Calif.

肥料とムシ薬

▲肥料とムシ薬 農業に不可欠の資材...

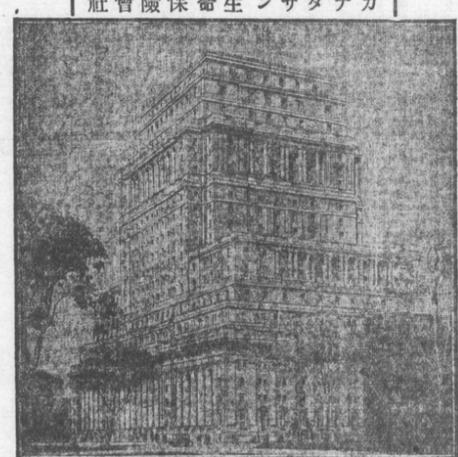
犬飼商會

▲犬飼商會 K. Inukai Company 153 Fifth St. San Francisco, Calif.

カナダサン生命

▲カナダサン生命 堅實を知る最善の方法は先づ加州保険監督官に本社の内容を問ふにあり

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グンデルビ石理大の中築建下目

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保険契約總額 二十億萬弗 總資産高 五億萬弗 新契約高(一九二八年) 四億五千萬弗

NEW 'ARMY' HOME TO BE DEDICATED

Major Kobayashi Will Attend Ceremony at Fresno Sunday

Special to The Japanese American News FRESNO, Jan. 16.—Dedication of the Japanese Salvation Army headquarters in Fresno will be observed on Sunday afternoon at 8:15 P. street from 1 p. m.

Major Kobayashi, commander of the Japanese Division, will attend the ceremony with Commissioner A. Gifford head of the Western Division. Other officers of high rank will attend.

The flag raising ceremony will be performed by Jules R. Fontaine, executive secretary of the Fresno Community Chest. This will be followed by singing the national anthem.

The speakers of the day include Field Major G. Johnston, Adjutant A. Hall, K. Kameno of the Japanese American News, C. Taira of the New World News, and R. Fukushima of the Central California Times.

Officials of the Japanese Associations from the various districts, as well as leaders of other leading organizations, will deliver felicitations. They are S. Kagayama, T. Emoto, S. Habara, S. Shirazawa, K. Tanaka, Rev. Fukushima, Rev. K. Yoshioka, Rev. I. Kyogoku.

I. Higashino, Envoy B. Sakamoto, Y. Yamamoto, A. Takagi, and K. Hasegawa, Adjutant G. Yamano will offer the closing prayer.

The program: Opening song—Col. A. Widgery Prayer—Brig. L. Bennett Scripture reading—Brig. L. Bennett Presentation of Commissioner A. Gifford—Maj. M. Kobayashi Solo—En. Ranson Gifford Selection—Staff Band Offering—Commis. Gifford Benediction—Brig. J. Koerner

Miss Eiko Enomoto Is Selected Leader Of Buddhist School

Miss Eiko Enomoto, popular Buddhist leader, was re-elected superintendent of the Buddhist Sunday School at a club election held on Sunday.

She will be assisted by Miss Masako Matol and Mitsugu Yoshinaga. Miss Shiro Matsumura is secretary and Yoshiaki Iwamura treasurer.

The Sunday School teachers have received the following appointments: Misses Tomoe Nozawa, Teru Yoshimoto, Sakura class; Misses Haruko Enomoto, Shima Matsumura, Fuji class; Mitsugu Yoshinaga, and Miss Ruby Fujita, Momo class; Yoshiaki Iwamura, Matsu class; Misses Masako Matol and Grace Suyenaga, Hasu class and Rev. Yamori and Miss Hashimoto, Kiku class.

Stock'n YMBA Five To Play Sacramento Temple Five Sunday

Special to The Japanese American News STOCKTON, Jan. 16.—An important league game will be played this Sunday afternoon between the Stockton YMBA varsity five and the Sacramento YMBA varsity cagers, at the local Masonic Hall court.

Although the local five will go into the game Sunday rated as "underdogs" due to the unexpected defeat they suffered from the Placer boys, last Saturday at Penryn, all indications point to a tough game from the start to the final gun.

Unsatisfied by the way some of the boys on the regular squad are showing themselves, Coach Suzuki is contemplating a change in the lineup. And this Sunday's game may see some of the younger boys on the regular berth. However nothing definite has leaked out and much depends on the work-outs.

With the season far gone, and not too successful a season behind them, the local team must come out on the long end of the score this Sunday to hold on to the slim hope they have of placing in the upper part of the league. While a loss may mean an elimination from the league championship tilt.

Apartment to Let

TO LET—Modern 2, 3, 4, or 5 rms. apt. with or without frmr. Center of Japanese town, 1759 Post st.—adv.

Tokyo Will Hold Mammoth Celebration Next March 26 to Mark Completion Of Reconstruction Work Following Quake

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Jan. 16.—Tokyo will conduct a mammoth celebration on March 26 of the completion of its reconstruction program which was started after the big earthquake of 1923 that had laid the city in ashes.

Fifty-five thousand representatives from various parts of the Empire will be invited to take part in the grand festivities, which center around the plaza in front of the Imperial Palace.

Mayor Zenjiro Horikiri will send telegrams to the heads of each nation to thank them for their countries' support given Japan when she was stricken by the greatest natural catastrophe in modern time. These messages will also report the completion of reconstruction of the devastated city.

The flag raising ceremony will be performed by Jules R. Fontaine, executive secretary of the Fresno Community Chest. This will be followed by singing the national anthem.

PLANS JAPAN-U. S. PARLEY

Wakatsuki Peparing Way With Dawes for Conversations

Special to The Japanese American News LONDON, Jan. 16.—Reiji Wakatsuki, chief Japanese delegate to the London Naval Conference, today made overtures through Ambassador Dawes for opening pre-conference negotiations with the United States delegates.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Prime Minister MacDonald outlined today to journalists of all nations the program that Great Britain will pursue during the coming weeks of the naval conference.

Speaking with the full authority of the government he heads, MacDonald gratefully declared that failure of the conference would mean the world would have to face ten or twenty years of competitive building of fleets.

He is not outstandingly enthusiastic about the prospects for the conference, but he is confident a treaty that will be immediately effective in reducing navies to the lowest level commensurate with national security will result from it.

He expressed the belief that without sacrificing the national security of any country the tranquility of nations can be increased and international treaties already arrived at can be strengthened by an agreement in London that will put the world on what he calls "the highroad to disarmament."

The equilibrium of armaments he aims at will provide naval forces effective for defense, but ineffective for offense.

He declared the battleship to be of doubtful value, and said that in due time Great Britain would abolish it by international agreement.

Meanwhile, MacDonald said, the British desired to extend the life of battleships, which would mean that no more public money would be spent on capital ships for another five or six years.

If the conference fails to abolish submarines completely Great Britain hopes that they will be strictly limited in size and number.

ALIEN FLOOD CHARGED TO SMUGGLERS

2 Million Deportable Immigrants In U. S. Says McClatchy

There are 2,000,000 deportable alien immigrants in the United States, a number just about equal to the American unemployed.

Counting those who enter this country illegally and those who enter legally and remain illegally, there are an estimated 2,000,000 illegal, deportable immigrants coming to the United States every year.

These revelations were made by V. S. McClatchy yesterday, in an interview with The San Francisco News. Mr. McClatchy is secretary of the California joint immigration committee, an organization composed of the Native sons, State Federation of Labour, and American Legion.

The article in The News, quoting Mr. McClatchy, follows: "The smuggling of immigrants into America belongs to the realm of big business, particularly along the international border to the south, where 747 patrolmen and officers make a pitiful showing along an 1800-mile line.

"Into this country from Cuba, Mexico and other countries to the south come a steady stream by way of the 'underground railway' conducted by professional smugglers.

"The Mexicans are entering America in hordes surreptitiously by walking across the border or wading the Rio Grande, thus escaping the \$21 visa fees. Southern Europeans are being shipped in by Cuba, Filipinos, not eligible for deportation, are coming in droves by way of Hawaii and the three Pacific ports, San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles.

"The bootlegging of immigrants into the United States has become an organized racket," says McClatchy. "It has been estimated that this game nets smugglers an annual sum of between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

"Of the estimated 2,000,000 immigrants here illegally, all have come since 1921. Most of these are now immune from deportation because the five-year immunity period has run in their favor. This fact in itself justifies steps to curb illegal entry in the future and avoid evils that result from the influx of types that threaten our labor and living standards."

Formal Betrothal of Prince Takamatsu to Take Place on Friday

TOKYO, Jan. 16.—H. I. H. Prince Takamatsu, second brother of Emperor Hirohito, will be formally betrothed to Miss Kikuko Tokugawa, granddaughter of the last Shogun of Japan, Friday. The wedding date will be announced later. Friday's ceremony is more binding than marriage in the Shinto faith—the state religion of Japan.

McClatchy quoted Dr. Harry H. Laughlin of the eugenics board of Carnegie Institute to the effect that a year for maintaining in institution aliens that the deportation machinery of the immigration law cannot remove.

The California committee proposes a definite solution of the problem as follows: Appropriation of \$10,000,000 to adequately finance deportation by the Department of Labor. Less that 12,000 yearly are formally deported at government expense.

Increase in the personnel of the Department of Labor's immigration staff.

Registration of all aliens arriving and voluntary registration of all aliens now here, a procedure now acceptable to the American Federation of Labor.

Curtilment of Mexican immigration, particularly of Mexican Indians, who, according to recent decisions, are ineligible to citizenship. Absolute exclusion from continental United States and Hawaii of Filipinos (Welch bill).

Now it happened to be in the middle of the term. Coach Howard (Dink) Patter went to the bulletin board and wrote, "All who want to try out for the football team this year meet at 9:45 tomorrow morning."

Dick wanted to try out for the team because he had never been able to try out all the time he had been in college. And nobody knew that he used to be the star fullback of Halls High.

In the morning he went to the ground early. He saw some boys playing football. Dick said to them, "Let me play?" And they answered, "Sure!" He went to one of the sides and the fullback—his name was Slim Lewis—said, "Haven't I met you before?" And Dick said, "I know you. Isn't your name Slim Lewis?"

Slim said, "Yeah. I guess your name is Dick Patterson." Dick said, "Yeah. Why you used to be my pal at Halls High." As they were talking the coach came up. He said to Dick, "Let me see you go through this line without being tackled." (To be continued)

Dr. Newman, Noted Lecturer, To Leave For N. Y. in August

Rabbi Louis I. Newman, with Temple Emanu-El since 1924 announced he will go to the pulpit of Temple Rodolph Sholom in New York.

Rabbi Newman submitted his resignation to Samuel Dinkelspiel, president of Congregation Emanu-El, Tuesday. He and his family are expected to leave San Francisco late in August. Temple Rodolph Sholom is one of the oldest Reform congregations in the country.

Newman, who contributed a special article in the New Year issue of The Japanese American News, is a prominent lecturer, writer, and scholar.

SOJIN OPENS STAGE TOUR

To Join Big Pageant In March to Honor Dr. Tsubouchi

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Jan. 16.—Kamijima Sojin, popular Hollywood movie actor, began his vaudeville tour of Japanese cities yesterday under a contract with the Shochiku circuit. A chorus of 100 girls will take part in his production.

Sojin announced today that he will take part in the great pageant which will be held at the Meiji Shrine park in March to commemorate the achievements of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi, Japan's great of letters, who is also the greatest authority on Shakespeare in the Far East.

About 500 actors and actresses will join this mammoth pageant.

L. A. Students to Form International Club at University

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—Preliminary plans for the formation of a club of international relations at the University of California at Los Angeles are being worked out by a committee of students, headed by Dr. Malbone W. Graham, of the political science department.

The club will be established in accordance with the aims of the Carnegie Endowment Foundation, which is sponsoring the organization, and which will assist by sending speakers of international prominence, together with books and other works pertinent to the subject of international relations.

Japanese Will Take Part in Cross-City Run on February 2

Several Japanese runners are expected to compete in the annual cross-city run, to be staged by the San Francisco News on Feb. 2. Owen Merrick, sport writer, who is in charge of the race, issued a special invitation to the Japanese runners through this paper. He also commented upon the good records attained by Japanese athletes in this particular event at the last Olympic games.

According to him, several local Japanese boys are already in earnest practice and are expected to send in their names in a near future. Koel Suzuki, a visitor here and Japan's pride in long-distance racing, may also run on that day. The course is eight miles in length.

Views Women of Nippon Second Generation Wife

By MRS. YUKI OTSUKI (Mrs. George Otsuki, wife of a Meiji University professor in Tokyo, was formerly Miss Yuki Ozawa, born and educated in the United States. She received her degree after completing a postgraduate course at the University of Michigan.—Editor)

Five years ago she was a stranger to me—this Japanese sister-in-law in her own environment. Since then contact with her has necessarily been frequent. Women everywhere these days seem to have more than their fair share of public attention, and particularly since the end of the latest war does this undue prominence seem to have increased. In Japan this attention has been accompanied by curiosity, tolerance, irritation or contempt on the part of the more fortunately placed sex.

In education the idea seems for the most part to teach how to become a good wife and a passable mother. Even subjects that do not bear directly on home life are considered requisites for an educated woman and therefore are counted as assets for a bride-to-be. Of late years education has become one of the prime requirements in a bride of the middle classes. So education as a part of the bride's dowry has become a matter of course.

In a country like the United States a young girl of the middle class goes through the grade and high schools and then enters college if she chooses to. And these days there is a rather indiscriminate choosing to go to college. If her parents cannot or will not finance her she finances herself, working her way while studying in college. After finishing school she expects some kind of a career, some work which will enable her to maintain herself. Within the last 15 years there has been a great boom in women's work all over the United States. All kinds of positions in business and the professions have opened up to her as never before. In a way these last 15 years have been a new woman's era over there.

The American girl usually gets married if a desirable and available man comes across her path. Otherwise she shapes out her life on a single basis and finds a high degree of satisfaction. Since she has no children to care for she is free to spend her earnings on what she judges desirable, and to maintain a high standard of living. She is free to enjoy concerts, theaters, have her own car, take trips, and be always a well-dressed woman. She is able to support public enterprises, contribute to charities, join clubs, or engage in church or other social work. If the desired man comes along and she gives up her single life to get married she stays married in the majority of cases. In her married life she still has the opportunity to grow. In this age of machinery she is able to take care of her home and still have an active life among her social group. If it happens that her married life is not a success and if there is too much dissatisfaction on either side of the marriage parties she gets a divorce and is free again to work for herself, or to take a second chance at marriage. Where there are children settlements are made as to their care and with the help of alimony she can get along tolerably well.

WITH JAPANESE GIRL With our Japanese maiden the stage of development is quite different. Let us say she has had all the education her parents think allowable. Her education finished, the hunt for her mate is begun, if not by her family, by well-wishing relatives and acquaintances. As a rule she has to sit around the home and wait until a suitable man who is willing to have her is found. There isn't much else for her to do. It is not often that a marriageable girl goes out to work in jobs other than genteel, and genteel work is distressingly limited. If she dares public opinion and goes out as a working girl the act stamps her as belonging to the working class and is discounted against her when bargaining for her marriage. (To be continued)

3 THUGS ROB \$10 CASH. IN BATH HOUSE

Three masked Filipino robbers held up Shigekichi Isobe, proprietor of the Taiheyo Bath, late Tuesday night about 11 o'clock at his establishment at 1122 Stockton St., and made off with cash amounting to \$10 or \$15.

A Chinese customer, who had arrived on the scene of the hold-up with \$100 in cash in his pocket, was also held up. The clever Chinese, at the command from the point of pistol, raised his hands with the money concealed in his palm. The robbers, without suspecting the presence of this money, fled with only Isobe's \$10.

One of the 3 robbers is thought to be a Japanese. "He had a different manner and complexion from the other two which made me believe he was a Hawaii-born Japanese," declared Isobe. "They came in without a word and acted as if they were customers. I turned on hot water in one of the baths and was about to announce that they may enter, when a pistol muzzle was pressed against me. After relieving my pocket and the cash register of \$10 or \$15, they attempted to tie me to a chair. At that moment the Chinese customer arrived. They also held him up and then fled."

HAWAII CLUB HOLDS FETE

2 Graduates of U. C. Honored at Dinner At Sho Wa Low

The Hawaii Club of the Bay Region held a banquet Sunday evening at the Sho Wa Low on Post street to honor two members who have graduated from the University of California this term.

About thirty people were in attendance at this affair, which was presided over by Dr. S. Kasamoto, social chairman. President Thomas Yoshida delivered the address of congratulations, and responses were made by the two honored guests.

The graduates are Charles Shimamoto and Lloyd K. Enomoto. The former is a commerce graduate, while the latter finished the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco of the University of California.

Miss Nitta Chosen Leader of Penryn's Shoyo Girl Society

PENRYN, Jan. 16.—Miss Teruko Nitta was elected president of the Placer Shoyo Kwal for the coming semester at the regular meeting of the club held on Jan. 12. The election was presided by Miss Yoshie Nakamoto. The newly elected officers follow:

Vice pres.—Yoshie Nakamoto Record secy.—Lucy Masuda Corr. secy.—Marie Kawada Treasurer.—Misao Nakimoto Assis. treas.—Michiey Mikawa Athletic mgr.—Alice Masuda Sgts-at-arms—Helen Furushino and Tomoyo Hata Yell leader.—Rose Nitta

Clark to Lecture At Oakland Temple On Mind Training

Special to The Japanese American News OAKLAND, Jan. 16.—"Scientific Mind Training," will be the topic of lecture to be delivered by Dr. Clark, Buddhist scholar, at Oakland Temple on Friday evening, Jan. 17, from 8 p. m.

Although open to the public, the lecture is conducted as one of the monthly class meetings of the Y. M. B. A.

Following the lecture, the Y. M. B. A. will hold its first business session of the year in the social hall.

THINK WHILE YOU READ

BY GLENN FRANK

There is one infallible test of a great book. Does it make you think while you read?

The great Samuel Johnson was talking with the King one day in the Royal Library. "You must have read a great deal," said the King.

"But I have thought more than I have read, Sire," said Johnson. "Most of us cannot, I am afraid claim kinship with Johnson on this score."

Most of us, as Karl Relland has suggested, read more than we think. We see more than we observe. We say more than we mean. We hear more than we need. We are collectors of ideas more than creators of ideas.

We might do something to correct this weakness if in the midst of our reading we stopped and asked ourselves, "Am I just reading this book or am I thinking about what it says?" What does thinking while we read mean?

Here are some of the things Dr. Relland says it means: It means that we stop to restate the matter of the book to ourselves. It means that we stop to listen to the sound of the ideas as the author states them. It means that we weigh the sense of what the author is saying. It means that we try to see the relation between the various ideas that the author states. It means that we walk around the central idea of a book as if we might walk around a building or a statue to observe it. It means that we criticize, compare, confute, commend, combine, change and conclude something.

And this is the real nub of matter—if we do not think while we read we tend to let the author do our thinking for us. And a brain that does not wrestle rusts out. Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syn.

