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松岡洋右の候補

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中島守利君候補退

被告の身を憐りて... 中島守利君候補退...

英米と佛國の對立

妥協の曙光見はじめ... 問題はやはり制限方法如何...

公認を辭退して運動

二木、瀬川兩氏は... 公認を辭退して運動...

刑事被告が多數ある

政友公認中にも... 刑事被告が多數ある...

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三年振りで... 御講書始め...

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朝鮮文字投票

有効と決定... 朝鮮文字投票...

陸海軍日休業

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殺され海中に

【本報ロンドン電】
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美しき娘

ブロードウェイ歌手

【本報ロンドン電】
美しき娘、ブロードウェイ歌手。...

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加州の輕油稅

【本報ロンドン電】
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美術に精進の爲

禁劑まで常用した

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美術に精進の爲、禁劑まで常用した。...

綜合研究所

費大々甘萬弗

【本報ロンドン電】
綜合研究所、費大々甘萬弗。...

却下される

判事願として

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却下される、判事願として。...

邦人五名が送還

昨日發マデソン號で

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米墨關所破りの

邦人五名が送還

【本報ロンドン電】
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畫伯を招待

【本報ロンドン電】
桑伯を招待、畫伯を招待。...

母の會

醫學講演

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母の會、醫學講演。...

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桑港佛教會

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定期總會、桑港佛教會。...

中村少佐

櫻府視察に

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中村少佐、櫻府視察に。...

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比島人下宿に亂射

十五名の止宿人が... (News about a shooting incident in Hawaii)

比島人排斥熾ん... (News about anti-Hawaiian sentiment)

白人娘を匿したとて又一騒動か

華村の白人種族... (News about a woman hiding a white girl)

龍丸の運轉手銃殺

晚香坡で... (News about the execution of a ship operator)

大體従前通り

桑日會新陣容... (News about the Sanjikai organization)

幹部も二三新手を... (Details of the new leadership)

太平洋飛行に更に新機を注文

プロムレー中尉が... (News about a new aircraft order)

邦人商業會議所新幹部陣容整ふ

理事六名全部再選... (News about the Japanese Commercial Association)

近き封切り

浪右衛門の手で... (News about a theatrical performance)

ビスター土地事件

もう山が見えた... (News about a land dispute)

母の會

資金募集... (News about a mothers' association)

新しいホテルで... (Details of the association's activities)

昭和樓開業

正月休みなので... (News about a new restaurant opening)

町の昨日

話のつづき... (Local news column)

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江副技師歸家... (News about a head injury)

日系市民

島に送らる... (News about Japanese citizens)

学生會主催の

映画「國定忠次」... (News about a student film)

金門ホールで上演... (Details of the film screening)

好評の教育映畫

河合師範演... (News about educational films)

朝本商會... (Advertisement for Asahi Chamber of Commerce)

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ノキシコ物比較的良好
入荷概して鈍し

野菜相場

野菜相場
アブラムシ 隣国市場中
アブラムシが多少見られる

野菜類

野菜類
アライチヨク アライチヨク
アライチヨクは多量に

農界近況

農界近況
オリーブの植付
オリーブの植付が盛ん

南加の農況

南加の農況
昨年の農況
昨年の農況は概して

果物相場

果物相場
標準相場
標準相場は概して

その他雑報

その他雑報
農具類の輸出
農具類の輸出は概して

工業株は高い

工業株は高い
桑港の市場
桑港の市場は概して

新戀愛全集

新戀愛全集
菊池寛作
菊池寛作の新戀愛全集

財界資料

財界資料
組合を組織
組合を組織する動き

農界近況

農界近況
鶏肉卸商へ
鶏肉卸商への影響

百貨店の増収

百貨店の増収
モトゴロウ
モトゴロウの増収

株式底堅し

株式底堅し
堅實味を帯ぶ
株式市場は底堅く

種子は
本場のアルロイで沿岸
日本最大の種子生産

種子卸
佛國産セロリ種子
ロケット種子

木苗
本場の主産品は
ワシントン

印刷
設備完全
丁寧迅速

日米印刷部
御用命下さい
電話ボックス

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御用命下さい
電話ボックス

大坂薬店
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各種薬品

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精壯
性慾老と神経衰弱はキット精壯でなほる
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南加版

土地事件の大勢決し
カツカリした検査殿

ビスタ事件第二回

（譯者註）二十九日午後、ビスタ事件は土地法廷で...

小川少佐の
病氣全快

妻呼寄に關して
移民法改正を叫ぶ

五委員を擧げ積極的運動

傳道團年會のエモ

第二世風紀問題

夏期學校問題

奨學金を得た
宗清少年

南加傳道團
役員決定

なかくむつかしい
領事館と國勢調査

野屋 責

清川八郎
三上於菟吉

大久保齒科醫院

歸國御禮

大阪府人
信開幾次郎

福地、中村、高橋、宗合、西田の諸氏に決定した

新湯郷人會役員

愛媛縣人新幹部

南加小兒院理事

杉野氏病氣全快

地方色

講演日は十七日

南加傳道團

なかくむつかしい

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清川八郎

大久保齒科醫院

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大久保齒科醫院

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大阪府人

信開幾次郎

食料品なら新設
西見商店

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赤堀法律事務所

尋人廣告

増田イサミ殿今度

高松長平

阿口 保太郎

佐藤 佐太郎

鮮魚一切

太平洋印刷所

第一街クラーヂ

風早勝一

羅府日米新聞

迅速、鮮明、丁寧

南加印刷所

迎田法律事務所

イグレットホテル

フエドラホテル

安倍法律事務所

肥後屋ホテル

信開幾次郎

小谷保險事務所

視力検査

片岡正子

片岡商店

赤名法律事務所

赤名精一

エレクトロニクス

最新式家庭用治療機

野一電気研究所支店

一度御乗り下さい

ラッキータクシー

迎田法律事務所

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胃腸ダイゼリン

ゴノキール

ピュロリン

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機能發育器

金イージームカピン

男女強精トクサ

THE TAKI DRUG CO.

子官底座薬

金製ペザリー

着荷新

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味の素

酒は左黨の嗜むところ
煙草は喫煙家の好む處
美味しい料理に至つて
は万人之を愛するに
どんな料理も美味しくする

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ウイタミンA
ゴム製品サクソウ
機能發育器
金イージームカピン
男女強精トクサ
子官底座薬
金製ペザリー
着荷新
通經丸
解淋丸
トツカピン

前田ハレー君 少年團最高名譽の ハーマン奨励金を加州 知事の推薦で與へらる

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ホテル

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メル葬儀社

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山陽家具店

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日本ドラッグ

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佐藤齒科

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痔疾は切らずして全治させます。G.W. Fuller, M.D. 専門門診。直轄門診。土曜日は午後七時から八時まで。土曜日は午後七時から八時まで。

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井木醫院

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櫻田慶通

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山尾醫院

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FILIPINO BOARDING HOUSE IN TURLOCK RIDDLED WITH BULLETS IN NEW RACE WAR

Fifteen Occupants Terrorized by Firework; Mysterious Car Cruises Around Building Before Attack at Night

STOCKTON, Jan. 31.—(Special to The Japanese American News)—More than a dozen shots, fired in succession at a Filipino boarding house in Turlock last night about 10 o'clock, brought the Filipino-white war to a dramatic attention of the officials today.

Although fifteen Filipinos were in the house at the time of the pistol raid, no one sustained injury. Afrightened by this unexpected firework, the fifteen Filipinos, together with the Filipino proprietor of the boarding house, left immediately for Stockton to seek refuge among their compatriots.

Filipino labor competition is regarded as the cause of this hostile outbreak.

The proprietor of the house declared today that he had observed an automobile cruising in the vicinity of the house at 10 o'clock in the morning and again in the evening just before the attack. On the car was one white woman besides the driver, also a white man. This car was parked a little distance from the boarding house at the time of the attack, according to the Filipino.

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY United Press Staff Correspondent An official investigation in California and plans for observance of a national "humiliation day" in Manila were underway today, as a result of race riots between Filipinos and white laborers.

Although the scenes of the recent California riots were quiet, the situation was viewed here as being serious. Six thousand miles away, in Manila, a similar tenseness prevailed, according to United Press cablegrams.

Governor C. C. Young of California took official action when he intimated that he intended appointing a commission to investigate the cause of the riots. He denounced the disturbances and pledged his faith in the "common sense of the people of California" to refrain from drastic acts.

Authorities in Manila echoed the plea of Governor Young and asked the Filipino people to be quiet and to recognize the fact that the islanders have many friends among the Americans.

In California it is generally recognized that feeling against general immigration of Filipinos is intense and the recent riots have added much to that feeling.

In Manila, United Press cablegrams said the California riots had done much toward increasing agitation for independence. Next Sunday the Filipino people will hold neurological services in Manila's Central Park and will write in mourning for Ferdinand Tobera, youthful Filipino who was shot to death two weeks ago during the riots at Watsonville.

These services, it was said, will be orderly. Taking the form of a "national humiliation day."

Wild rumors prevailed both in California and in the islands. Fear of new outbreaks kept officers alert around the scenes of the recent riots, while in Manila irresponsible threats of reprisals were heard.

It was considered likely, however, that leaders of the Filipino people will take precautions toward preventing any disorderliness at the Sunday services, confining the gathering to a mourning for Tobera with a mingling of propaganda in favor of independence for the islands.

FILIPINO INVASION

The riots in California undoubtedly resulted from the resentment of native whites over the importation of the Filipinos to do farm work. This labor competition really started in 1920 at the time when large numbers of Filipinos drifted from Hawaii to the mainland.

Prior to 1920 there were very few Filipinos in the United States mainland but now it is estimated there are more than 50,000 in California alone.

Recent riots have occurred at Exeter, in the San Joaquin valley; at Watsonville, in the Pajaro valley; at San Jose, in the Santa Clara valley and at Stockton.

The Exeter riot occurred several months ago while the Watsonville series of disorders, during which young Tobera was killed, started two weeks ago. The riots then spread to San Jose where a white youth was stabbed and this week a new outbreak occurred at Stockton where a Filipino clubhouse was dynamited and the lives of many persons endangered.

DELIBERATION NEEDED

In talking of the probability that a commission will investigate the disorders, Governor Young did not express any opinion but made it clear that now is a time for calm thought and, in referring to agitation for barring Filipinos said:

"We must remember that this is a problem for statesmanship in Washington that involves the need for calm deliberation. California can help by finding facts. This we propose to do."

It was assumed that the Governor's reference to Washington

AOKI CHOSEN S. F. NIKKAI'S NEW LEADER

Ichiyasu Gets Office of Vice President of Local Body

Apparently believing that there is more progress where there is less change in administration, the board of directors of the San Francisco Japanese Association on Thursday night selected practically the same officers for the forthcoming year.

Mitsusugu Aoki, proprietor of the Aoki Taisedo Book Shop on Post Street, was elected president. The office of vice-president was entrusted to Hirotaka Ichiyasu, prominent insurance broker.

Little Echo Club Members To Go on Excursion Today

The Little Echo Club members will assemble at the Japanese Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in order to go on an educational excursion to the plant of the National Ice Cream Company. The Misses Burns and Merrill will chaperon. Each member should bring her own carfare.

HARADA IS JAPAN ACE

Jiro Sato Ranks 2nd In Singles Play Club Reports

Special To The Japanese American News OSAKA, Jan. 31.—Takeichi Harada, internationally known tennis wizard of the Osaka Mainichi, still holds the first place in singles and the Harada-Kumagai partnership heads the list of doubles in the ranking of Japanese players for 1929, according to Nippon's tennis ranking just made public by the Japan Tennis Association.

Men's ranking for singles and doubles follows:

- MEN'S SINGLES
- 1. Harada of the Osaka Mainichi
- 2. Hyotaro Sato of the Matsuo S. S. Co.
- 3. Jiro Sato of Waseda University
- 4. Nunoi of the Kobe University of Commerce
- 5. N. Harada of Kelo University
- 6. Kamouchi of the Poplar Club
- 7. Uehara of the Kansai Gakuin
- 8. Yasaki of Kyoto Imperial Univ.
- 9. Akimoto of the Imakawa Co.
- 10. Yoshikawa of the Tokyo Imp. U.

- MEN'S DOUBLES
- 1. Kumagaki-Harada of the Mita Club
- 2. Yamagishi-Shimura of Kelo U.
- 3. Sato-Kawachi of Waseda U.
- 4. Uehara-Kamiyoshi of the Kansai Gakuin
- 5. Sato-Akimoto of the Matsuo-Imagawa.
- 6. Nunoi-Kuwahara of the Kobe University of Commerce
- 7. Matsura-Inoue of the Nankai Electric R. R. Co.
- 8. J. Sato-Tsuji of Waseda Univ.
- 9. N. Harada-Murakami of Kelo U.
- 10. Fukuda-Kamouchi of the Poplar Club.

Bill Authorizing Air Mail Contract To Manila Prepared

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A bill authorizing an air mail contract for a dirigible route between the Pacific Coast and Manila is being prepared for early introduction by Representative Kelly, Pennsylvania, chairman of House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads. The measure will be similar to the act granting ocean mail contracts to Steamship Companies. The Postoffice Department has indicated it will approve the legislation.

Statesmen referred to a desire on the part of many Californians to bar Filipinos from the benefits of unrestricted immigration.

Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, declared that something must be done to stop this "third horde of cheap Asiatic labor coming from across the Pacific." He referred to the California agitation of past years against Chinese and Japanese laborers which resulted in this class of working men being barred from the United States.

TO BAR FILIPINOS

Out of the turmoil will come a demand that Congress enact legislation restricting Filipino immigration. It is likely that the state Federation of Labor, the commonwealth club of San Francisco and many other organizations will unite in making the demand.

Already the Commonwealth club has investigated the problem and contended that some sort of restriction be adopted. The club also contended that Congress has the power to restrict the immigration of Filipinos regardless of the status of the islands in relation to the United States. Some authorities claim that restriction is impossible so long as the Philippines remain the property of the United States but the Commonwealth Club declared in its report that attorneys had advised the Club that such restricting legislation is possible.

ALAMEDA Y.M.B.A. Installs Officers for New Term at Rites

Special To The Japanese American News ALAMEDA, Jan. 31.—The local Y. M. B. A. installed its cabinet officers for the year 1930 at a banquet held Thursday night at the Smith Cafe, following a short business session in the social hall of the Temple.

Billy Nankano, newly elected president, who is noted as an "Aoba Club" karuta player, was introduced by Rev. S. Taguchi, toast master. The other cabinet officers were presented by President Nankano.

Officers are: Billy Nankano, president; Goro Sato, secretary; Thomas Maruyama, treasurer; Noboru Kanazaki, athletic manager.

UYEDA GIVEN SHOWA POST

Succeeds Yamakawa As President of Athletic Club

John Uyeda, star basketball and baseball was unanimously elected president of the Showa Club on Wednesday night to succeed Dave Yamakawa.

Shigeru Saito, former treasurer, became vice president, as well as president of the board of directors. Dave Yamakawa, who declined the nomination for presidency due to business oppression, was named to serve as a member of the board with Akira Omoto, Tamotsu Sakai, and other old-timers.

TABATA SECRETARY

The remaining officers were elected as recommended by the nomination committee. They are: Nobuo Tabata, secretary; Henry Minami, treasurer; Yoichi Moriya, custodian.

Shigeru Omoto, social chairman; Yoichi Moriya, football manager (1929-31); Tadao Nambu, baseball manager; George Yamamoto, assistant baseball manager; John Uyeda, basketball manager (1931); Akira Omoto, cardinal basketball manager (1931); Hiroaki Kawai, track manager; Lincoln Oyama, baseball manager (1931); house managers; Kenneth Yabe, tennis manager.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jack Fukushima, swimming manager; Akira Omoto, Hiroaki Kawai, J. A. A. U. representatives; Victor Yamakawa, P. A. A. representative; Akira Omoto, press agent; Jack Fukushima, Kenneth Yabe, argy-argy; George Yamamoto, yell leader.

Oshida of Berkeley To Leave for Japan On Education Trip

Special To The Japanese American News BERKELEY, Jan. 31.—For the purpose of completing his education, Akira Oshida, recent graduate of Berkeley high school, will sail for Japan aboard S. S. Taiyo Maru on Feb. 6.

The surprise announcement came at a "house warming" party given by Oshida on last Saturday night at his parent's home. The enjoyable evening was spent in games and dancing.

The guests included members of the Nissei Club and the Hoshi-no-Hana Club.

Akira Oshida is prominent in the Berkeley younger set. He is a member of the Nissei Club, which is a good basketball player of the same organization.

JAPANESE AMERICAN CLUB

Birthday—Tochiko Obata. Welcome to these new Seniors! Ethelene Yoshiko Tamada, age fourteen, birthday December 19, address F. O. Box 444, Millpitas, California.

Ethelene says: "As I am a new member I wish to correspond with members from different states and countries. Don't you think it's fun to write back and forth and see what they are doing? We do indeed!"

May H. Matsumoto (Ethelene's friend, age 14, birthday January 9, address Route 2, Box 126 H street, San Jose, California.

May and Ethelene are both in the high eighth grade. May writes, "I know it will be lots of fun to receive letters. Please ask Senior members to write to me. I will answer the letters as soon as I can."

Two "foster sisters" joining together. They are: Pat Kooney, age 14, birthday February 29th, address 213 W. Lafayette street, Stockton, California and Kate Hagio, age about 14, birthday December 29th, address 35 Commerce street, Stockton, California. Pat says: "I have been very much interested in your Club," and Kate writes, "Pat and I want very much to receive letters from the Senior Section members."

Elyse Aoki, age 16, birthday February 1, address 1223 1/2 4th street, Sacramento, California.

Alyce suggests another motto, "Make the better better Until the better Is the best."

We thank you, Alyce. But the Club motto has been chosen now. We can think of the good idea in your motto, though, and be helped by it.

Alyce has just graduated from high school, and is sorry to leave school. She likes to sing. She would like letters from both boys and girls.

Florence Inouye is another new member. But we do not quite understand your asking for addresses. Florence. We cannot send addresses separately. It will be necessary for you to get them from the Section. Our regular members are in families where THE JAPANESE AMERICAN comes every day. Anyway, we welcome you.

Florence's address is No. 7, Bacon Island, Care of C. M. B. Co., Stockton, California. She will be 11 years old on February 6th. She copies for us the fine old verses: "Be good, sweet maid, and let who be the clever, Do noble things, not dream them all day long; And so make life, death, and the vast forever One grand, sweet song!"

LABOR TOPIC OF LECTURE BY S. F. MAN

Scharrenberg To Discuss Standards At Local YWCA

Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the California Federation of Labor, will deliver a lecture on the subject of "Labor Standards in the Orient and their Relation to Peace on the Pacific," on Monday evening, Feb. 3, at the Main Y. W. C. A., 620 Sutter Street.

This lecture is one of a series of talks by experts, on the general subject of the problems of the Pacific. The Y. W. C. A., which is sponsoring this series, has announced the following schedule:

Feb. 3—Labor Standards in the Orient and their Relation to Peace on the Pacific—Paul Scharrenberg, Sec. Calif. Fed. of Labor.

Feb. 10—Pacific Trade Relations—Dr. Francis Grady of U. C. Trade Dept.

Feb. 17—The Impact of Western Civilization Upon the Orient—Kazuo Kawai, Stanford University.

Feb. 24—The Influence of Oriental Culture upon the West—Prof. Etsuro M. Gale, Dept. of Oriental Languages of U. C.

Mar. 3—The Manchurian Problem—Dr. Payson Treat, Prof. of Far Eastern History, Stanford Univ.

Mar. 10—What's Happening in China?—E. C. Lin, Dept. of Oriental Languages, U. C. and Harry Kingman, Sec. Y. M. C. A., U. C.

Mar. 17—China's Foreign Policy—Harry K. Chang, Chinese Consul-General, S. F. with Dr. Ng Poon Chew, presiding.

Mar. 24—The Second Generation Japanese on the Pacific Coast—Mr. Reginald Bell of Stanford University.

Salinas Taiyo Club Basketball Team to Play on Saturday

Special To The Japanese American News SALINAS, Jan. 31.—The Taiyo Club basketball team will tackle San Jose Nitros in its home court here on Saturday night.

Last week-end the Taiyos defeated the highly touted San Martin aggregation, 32 to 17. "Spig" Oshimo was the high point man for the evening, while "Tokio" Tagawa was the bright star for the invaders.

San Martin consisted of the Tagawa brothers, Nakahara brothers, G. Yamane, and G. Kubota.

The Taiyo team includes "Tar" Shiroishi, "Spig" Oshimo, John Urabe, "Koby" Kobayashi, George Nagano, "Sheik" Urabe, and John Kanemura.

In the preliminary game, Coach Nagano's Salinas high school midgeets romped all over the Taiyo scrubs to the tune of 31 to 4.

In the curtain-raiser, the local high school Flyweights downed the local Y. M. B. A., 13 to 7.

In this town any one will remark on the humorous coincidence among the basketball teams here. While George Nagano is coach of the Salinas high midgeets, Fujino, a player for the Midgets, is coach of the Y. M. B. A. squads. John Urabe is coach of the Taiyo Scrubs, and Colby Keitner coaches the Salinas high lightweights and the Taiyo varsity.

And one thing more, George Nagano is also coach of the Flyweights. The results so far: Taiyo Var. dft. Salinas Hi Light. Salinas Hi Flys. dft. Y.M.B.A. Taiyo Scrubs dft. Y.M.B.A. Salinas Hi Midg. dft. Taiyo Scrubs

19 New Members Are Initiated Into Seattle Society

Special To The Japanese American News SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—Japanese Students' Club announces nineteen new members received into the club, following the initiation held on Friday, Jan. 17. They are as follows:

Messrs. Tossie Hagiya, Iwao Hara, James Hara, Robert Higashida, Albert Ichihara, K. Iwamura, Paul Ishio, Frank Kawamura, Yutaka Kimura, Tad Kumiyuki, Yukio Kumiyuki.

George Mukai, K. Nakatani, Art Sasaki, Takeo Taiyoshi, George Tokuda, Fred Ueyemami, Clarence Ueyematsu, Dave Yamaka.

3 Los Angeles Young People Clubs Will Jointly Stage Skating Party At Alhambra Rink This Evening

Two L. A. Nurses Graduated From Training School

Special To The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—Two Japanese girls, the Misses Frances Shigeiko Kato of Pasadena and Mable Shizuko Arant of Los Angeles, were included among the thirty-eight students to graduate from the Methodist Hospital Nursing School of Southern California.

The commencement was held on Tuesday evening. After the exercises, a reception was given at the residence of the nurses.

C. O. P. CLUB HOLDS FETE

Funabiki Honored at Banquet Staged at Stockton Cafe

Special To The Japanese American News STOCKTON, Jan. 31.—Reiji Funabiki, a graduate of the College of the Pacific, was honored by the Japanese Student Club of that institution at a banquet held at Minato Zushi on Monday night.

John Atsumi, club president, was the toastmaster. In his speech he reviewed the achievements of Funabiki while on the campus, including the latter's efforts toward the building of the Japanese Students' Club.

Miss June Toriyama, popular music student, was the hostess of the evening. Fifteen students were present at the dinner.

YMCA Cage Teams To Tackle 3 Fives At Salvation Court

With many victories registered in their score books, three Y. M. C. A. basketball teams will go into the court Saturday night in what is regarded as another "rooftop" game for them at the Salvation Army gymnasium. The first game starts at 6:30 o'clock.

The first contest will witness the noted Blazing Arrow 110's and the equally famous Y. M. I. five of the same class in action. The latter team has been winning most of its games this season.

The Y. M. C. A. Varsity will meet the Nissei seconds in an interesting encounter, while the "Y" varsity will meet the Nissei varsity in a rather one-sided affair.

The Nissei Varsity is not quite up to the standard of its opponents as yet, and has lost several games to mediocre teams. However, the Berkeley boys are determined to regain their place.

The admissions are 25 cents. Cars 25 or 9 will go direct to the Salvation Army Court at Valencia and Market.

WOMAN RETURNS TO WORK

BY GLENN FRANK

A while ago in this column I presented statistics of income that showed the increasing part women are playing in the income-earning life of the country. Much has been written of woman's entrance into business, into industry, and into the professions in these latter years.

This is hailed as something new and unprecedented. But the story of womankind is not the simple story of transition from the clinging vines to self-supporting females.

Woman's entrance into the world's work is a new thing only when viewed against the background of a fairly recent past.

Before the Industrial Revolution set the factory system going, and before the modern business and industrial economy began to take form, women were perhaps more widely engaged in the world's work than they have ever been since.

If we step back to the days when the home was a more or less self-contained economic unit, in which the women of the household spun the thread and wove the cloth that clothed the family, when the women of the household "put up fruit" for the winter, and so on, women were very much "in business and industry."

Along came the machine and the factory fished from woman most tasks into which she had been pouring a creative interest.

Machinery emancipated woman from much drudgery but it also took from her much that gave her a living sense of vocation.

For all the papered darlings that parade through the pages of the older novels and some of the newer chronicles, woman idle is woman unhappy.

I do not suggest that modern woman would like to resume the role of household drudge she sometimes had to play in earlier days; I suggest only that as part of the older economic adventure, when as housewife she bore her share of the earning load, she was busy with a very real sense of vocation.

When that admittedly inadequate role was taken from her, it was inevitable that she should sooner or later reach out for her own means of vocational satisfaction. It was not feminism but a deep seated love of a share in the world's work that drove women back into business, industry, and the professions.

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679 ARE IN FIGHT FOR DIET SEATS

Minsei With 309 Candidates Has Largest Number in Field

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, Jan. 31.—The number of candidates for seats in the Diet in the forthcoming general election has totaled 679, and more candidates are registering daily.

The registered candidates may be divided into the following parties: Minsei 309 Seiyukai 236 Social Democratic 23 Japan Proletarian 18 Farmer-Labor 10 National Democratic 4 Local Proletarian 13 Business Men's Party 14 Independents 52

DECLINES ENDORSEMENT

TOKYO, Jan. 31.—Bukichi Mikami and Mitsuyuki Segawa, both ex-M. P.'s and veteran leaders of the Minseit party, declined the endorsement of their party in their forthcoming contest for seats in the Imperial Diet.

Their decision comes on the heels of much criticism from the Opposition party, which denounced the endorsement of these two candidates, who have been involved and officially indicted by the government for alleged acceptance of bribes while they were members of the Tokyo Municipal Assembly.

The two politicians are now out on bail awaiting trial. On the other hand, the Seiyukai

BRIBE CASE

Opposition party is also embarrassed by a scandal within its party ranks. Tatsuji Kondo and Moritoshi Nakajima, who were also involved in the same municipal bribe scandal, were given the Seiyukai endorsement. Due to adverse public opinion, Nakajima finally withdrew from the contest entirely. But Kondo will run for Diet under his party's banner.

As the major slogan in the forthcoming contest will be "clean politics," and as both parties are attempting to gain control of the government after disclosures of starting corruption in the Japanese public life, the nation's voters are expected to ally themselves against candidates with a "dark past." The House of Peers is expected at the next session of the Diet to launch an investigation of the party endorsement of these indicted candidates.

Anglo-U. S. Ghost Stirs Fear Among Japan Delegates

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS In The S. F. News

LONDON, Jan. 31.—It is learned from inside sources that the real reason for the Japanese demand for a fleet 70 per cent as strong as that of the United States revolves around the Philippines and the fear of a possible Anglo-American understanding in the Atlantic.

Heretofore the demand was attributed to political exigencies at home and reasons of national prestige. These things, as matter of fact have little to do with the situation.

The demand is based on purely strategic grounds. Japanese naval experts figure that in the event of war between Japan and the United States there are 14 eventualities on which it is likely their naval policy would be based.

First, they believe it probable that Great Britain would remain neutral, but with American leanings sufficient at least to warrant the entire American fleet being used in the Pacific.

The Japanese discount the story that in event of war Americans would abandon the Philippines temporarily and seek decision elsewhere.

In formulating their naval policy they apparently argue this strategy may or may not be employed. Wisdom, however, compels them to envisage an Atlantic understanding and the massing of the United States battle fleet in Manila bay.

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