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### 驚くべき飛行機上より

空中で取った写真は

#### 写真撮影の進歩

航空大演習で実験される。空中で取った写真は、飛行機の構造や機体の動きを詳細に捉えることができる。これは、航空機の設計や操縦の改善に非常に役立つ。また、写真撮影の技術も飛躍的に進歩しており、高速度で動く物体を鮮明に撮影できるようになった。

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### 十州の結果は二と一

#### 禁酒反對旗色

十州連邦の禁酒法に関する投票の結果は、二と一で反対派が優勢となった。これは、禁酒法に反対する州が増えたことを示している。反対派は、禁酒法が経済や社会に悪影響を及ぼしていると考えている。一方、賛成派は、禁酒法が社会の健全な発展に貢献していると考えている。

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桑港市況 三月十四日

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野菜相場

野菜類

米

桑港市況 三月十四日

果物相場

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農界近況

完成の日

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### サクラメント 電話三〇六六 (十四日)

#### スビニチ製罐を 来る廿日頃から開始する

スビニチ製罐を 来る廿日頃から開始する 二千人から就働者を要す

#### 須市将来の対策に 積極的の墨人誘致

須市将来の対策に 積極的の墨人誘致 実行委員会で即決、直に実行

#### スタクトン (十三日)

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#### 佛教日曜記事

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最新式上級ホテル 須市将来の対策に 積極的の墨人誘致

はげ脱毛薄毛 須市将来の対策に 積極的の墨人誘致

竹本義雄君 須市将来の対策に 積極的の墨人誘致

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LONDON, March 14—(UP)—Lord Bridgeman of Leigh, former First Lord of the British Admiralty in the last conservative government, said today he thinks the London naval conference should start again, dropping the points on which the delegates of the five Powers obviously were deadlocked and giving attention to an extension of the Washington Treaty and the Reduction of Battleships and Gun Calibres.

"I myself, believe it would be easy to get an agreement," Lord Bridgeman said in an exclusive interview with the United Press. "If they would only go about it in the right way."

**START ANEW**  
"Why not start anew?" he queried. "First, extend the Washington treaty for a few years. Second, limit all battleship replacements to 25,000 tons. Third, limit gun calibres to 12 or 13.5 inches instead of the present 16. Fourth, agree to maximum building program in the various classes of ships for the next five years, allowing certain elasticity for smaller powers, such as the right to transfer tonnage from one class to another."

"I know they say the United States wants 35,000 ton battleships because she has not bases, but I honestly cannot see why 25,000 tons would be insufficient—providing, of course, all other powers agree to the same limit.

Frankly, if President Hoover wants his men to return home saying they got a reduction at London, the way to do it is to commence reducing the size of battleships and gun calibres. I quit realize the United States is in an awkward position. Public opinion there is divided, some wanting reduction and others only limitation.

## MANY ENJOY PENRYN FETE

### BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OF GAKUEN MARKED BY SHOW

Special To the Japanese American News  
PENRYN, March 14—The people of the Penryn celebrated the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Penryn Japanese Language Institute in the local Japanese Hall last Saturday night. This gakuen is the first to be organized in this country and possesses at present an enrollment of 130 pupils.

The celebration took the form of an exercise and entertainment. A two reel comedy movie was screened from 7:30 o'clock. This was followed by congratulatory speeches delivered by leading local residents: F. Dairiki, president of the Fuket-Kwai, presided.

Mr. Matsuda gave a history of the Penryn Japanese Language School. The other speakers were Masao Yamada, representing the students; Misuno Kawada, Placer Shoya Kwai; Tadao Nakamoto, Placer YMBA; Toshio Kawachi, Placer YMA; Y. Yoshida, Placer Bukkyo Kwai; Rev. Ishiguro representing the teachers; Y. Nakaye, Newcastle Japanese Language School.

O. Nakamoto was presented with a silver trophy by the Fuket Kwai. He has been a member of the Fuket Kwai for the past 20 years.

## Dinuba Ball Team Vanquishes Parlier Cardinals by 5-2

DINUBA, March 13—The Dinuba Japanese baseball team defeated the strong Parlier Cardinals by the score of 5 to 2 last Sunday.

True to form, the Dinuba Farmers played a fine brand of ball, checking Parlier for no runs until the last inning. Kumano and Hanada pitched in a big league style. H. Furubayashi displayed uncanny speed by pilfering four bases. K. Mimura and K. Hanada led at bat with a 600 per cent record.

The battery for Parlier was Shimizu, Toyoda, and Chamori. Next Sunday Fresno plays at Dinuba. The result of this game will probably decide the Central California championship.

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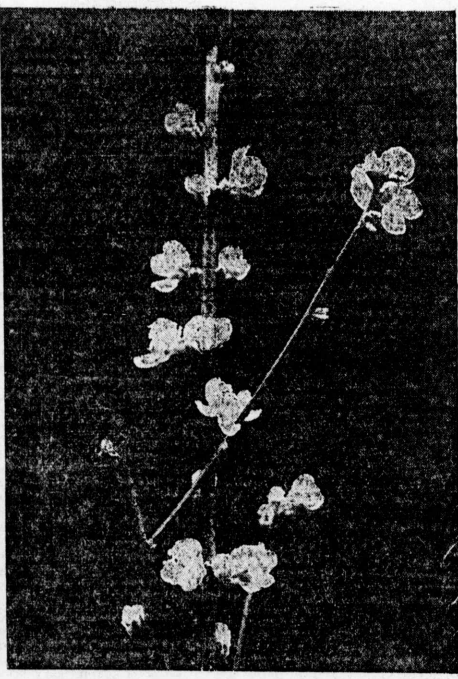
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## YWCA HINASAN



The season of Momono-Hana, or peach blossoms (pictured above), is celebrated in Japan with a festival, the Hina Matsuri. On March 3 the girls take out their dolls, which are handed down from mother to daughter through many centuries, and observe the holiday with much gaiety. (See article below).

## 4 GIRL TEAMS IN CAGE TILTS TO CLASH ON SUNDAY FOR TITLE AT FRENCH COURT

Four teams will engage in the finals of the Bay region girls basketball tour on Sunday afternoon at the local French court, Pine near Grant Avenue.

The games start at 1 p. m. despite the fact that it was originally announced for 2:30 o'clock and some of the tickets bear that time.

The league leading Cheschamag Camp Fire girls will meet their traditional rival, the Berkeley Hoshi-no-Hana team, in what is expected to be an exciting fracas. In a similar contest a year ago the Berkeley Hoshi-no-Hanas, then the decided under dogs, took the league winner into camp, much to the surprise of all. They may repeat the feat this year.

Another equally interesting game will be the one between the YWCA of this city and OSDS of Oakland. They are both on an equal standing in the league.

The tickets are available from members of the league at 35 cents for general public and 15 cents for children.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAYS—Harry Uyeda, Haruko Takayama.

Utah Hagio will soon join: her letter came yesterday; and today letters came from Tomoye Nozawa and Mitsu Maruyama.

We are nearly caught up with letters now. Some of you have waited to write until we told you this, I am sure.

Now we shall soon be wanting more letters, so send yours in. If we get a lot ahead again we'll tell you so, so that we can keep a little even and you will not have to wait so long. I think that all of you have been very thoughtful. But of course we'd feel very lonely if we were to come to the last letter!

My Dear Obasan:

You don't know how delighted I am to have another aunt in California. I could fairly fly out of my shoes!

Since the snow is going off you ought to see the smile I'm wearing!

(I wish I could! But your letter itself smiles and brings us happiness—Obasan.)

I have quite a few correspondents.

Probably decide the Central California championship.

(Yes—Obasan.)

Good night, Obasan Ruth. Doesn't it sound funny to say "Obasan Ruth" instead of "Aunt Ruth"?

Your loving niece,  
Toshiko Shiosaki

P. O. Box 62, Fort Hall, Idaho. You are the first person who has called me that, Toshiko. I like it! I am not getting along half so fast as I wish I were in the Japanese language study. But the kind wishes that the members send me and their interest encourage me—Obasan.

## FILIPINO BILL TO BE QUIZED IN CONGRESS

### Hearing on Exclusion Will Begin Apr. 10 By Committee

Special To the Japanese American News  
WASHINGTON, March 14—While the Senate is seriously considering the possibility of Philippine independence, the House is preparing to approach the Philippine problem from a very different angle.

The House committee on Immigration will open hearings April 10 on the question of enacting Philippine exclusion.

The exclusion has been brought before Congress by Representative Richard Welch of San Francisco. His bill was framed months before the recent rioting on the west coast and reflects the growing alarm of organized labor in the west over the economic competition of other races.

**FIGURES VARY**

While figures are lacking as to the number of Filipinos in the western states, a check of the entries at coast ports indicates that from 10,000 to 12,000 have been coming into this country each year recently. Estimates of the total number of Filipinos in the three coast states vary from 50,000 to 65,000.

There were 63,000 Filipinos in Hawaii, according to the last report of its governor.

On the coast the Filipinos enter domestic service or undertake agricultural labor. They run elevators, act as janitors, bus boys, and hospital laborers, offering to work for low wages.

**PROVIDES FOR EXCLUSION**  
Existing immigration laws provide for the exclusion of persons not eligible to citizenship. The Welch bill would specify that Filipinos be added to this classification.

Former Sen. James D. Phelan of California and the state's attorney general, U. S. Webb, will come to Washington in behalf of the Welch bill.

## Usuda, Boxer, Gets Equal Decision in Fight With O'Neil

Noted as a game fighter, Kintaro Usuda was easily the most popular boxer of the evening although he was handed down a draw decision with Louie O'Neil, best six rounder in this section, in a thrilling encounter at National Hall Wednesday night.

The San Francisco Examiner says: "Louie O'Neil's string of knockout victories was halted last night at National Hall, when he was lucky to get a draw with Kintaro Usuda, Japanese welterweight. The latter won five of the six rounds and the capacity gathering. O'Neil scored a no-count knock-down in the final round.

Billy Mahoney, Fresno welter, won the decision over Al Marino in a slow six-round match billed as the feature event."

The other San Francisco papers gave similar accounts, all giving praise to the plucky Japanese fighter.

Jiro Kumagai, former P. A. A. Junior champion and former All-Japan winner of the welterweight title, lost a close decision to Phil Carraro, who had substituted for

## Kyoto Temple Will Donate 50,000 Yen To L. A. Hongwanji

Special To the Japanese American News  
KYOTO, March 14—The central headquarters in this city of the Nichiren Hongwanji Temple will contribute 50,000 yen in support of the newly constructed temple in Los Angeles, it was announced today following a decision here by the all-national conference of the Buddhist priests of the Shinshu sect.

The conference also decided to subscribe 1,850,000 yen for the reconstruction of the Tsukiji Hongwanji temple in Tokyo which was destroyed by the great earthquake and fire of 1923.

## HORIKIRI TO GET DEFEAT

### Minseito Tactics May Cause Fall of City Government

Special To the Japanese American News

TOKYO, March 14—Mayor Zenjiro Horikiri's Tokyo Municipal cabinet, a non-partisan administration, may capitulate by the end of this month through the political pressure of the Minseito Central government, it is believed here by many high officials in the political circles.

The fall, if it comes, will occur immediately after the great celebration which Tokyo will observe late this month to mark the completion of the reconstruction work which began after the great earthquake and fire of 1923.

The Horikiri forces came to blows, and lost, when the central government refused to subsidize Tokyo to the extent defraying a part of the interest due on the band issues utilized to carry on the rehabilitation program. The Minseito party leaders, now in control of the federal administration, are said to have instituted this anti-Horikiri move in order to cause its downfall and elect in its stead a Minseito municipality.

## RIOTS MARK OPENING OF INDIAN REVOLT

### 42 Injured As Police Try to Sweep Passive Resistance

Special To the Japanese American News  
BOMBAY, March 14—India's pacifistic revolution against British domination flared into violence yesterday, when two policemen and some forty workers were injured during a riot in a railroad maintenance shop at Byculla, near here.

The riot resulted when police tried to prevent the railroad workers from lying prostrate in "passive resistance." Declaring that the prostrate workers interfered with loyal workmen, police arrested a few and attempted to disperse the others. The battle ensued.

Meanwhile, dispatches from Calcutta indicated that British authorities were striking at Mahatma Gandhi's newly launched campaign of "civil disobedience."

In that city Mayor Sengupta was arrested and charged with sedition for calling upon citizens to join Gandhi's move for independence.

Alleged disclosures of a widespread rule by a series of political murders were made today by Sher Jung, an Indian extremist leader. He was arrested in Lahore and charged with complicity in the recent bomb outrage against Lord Irwin's train.

Advices from Ahmedabad, to the northward, indicated that Gandhi's dramatic march to the sea, where he and his disciples intend evaporating sea water for salt as a protest against the British government's salt tax, had progressed as far as Baraja.

## SAN MARTIN PAIR WEDDED

### Miss Katayama United To M. Yamaki at Home Wedding

Special To the Japanese American News  
GILROY, March 14—A delightful early spring social event of this district was the wedding of Miss Shizu Katayama to Masakazu Yamaki, president of the San Martin YMBA on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents.

The wedding party was attended by the entire YMBA club members as well as numerous other friends of the couple from Gilroy, San Martin, and San Jose.

The bridegroom is a well known farmer, and he is engaged as a berry grower in the outskirts of San Martin. The bride is from Japan. She arrived in this country only a few months ago.

## FIRMS REDUCE PACIFIC RATES

### SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES TO JAPAN OFFERED

Because of the growing demand in the United States and Canada for summer excursions to the Orient, the leading steamship companies operating in the Pacific will offer special reduced rates for passengers who will leave the coast between May and July 31, and return within 100 days.

The companies offering the special rates are the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Dollar Steamship Company, American Mail, and Canadian Pacific. The following rates affect only the first passenger tourists who leave and return during the specified period:

Yokohama and return, \$525; Kobe and return, \$544; Nagasaki and return, \$586; Shanghai and return, \$606; Hongkong or Manila and return, \$656.

The announcement was made by W. H. Sellander of San Francisco, chairman of the Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference, at the conclusion of the annual meeting of all steamship companies bordering the Pacific. The meeting took place at Del Monte early this week.

## THE WEATHER

Saturday—Rain, variable winds. probably light rains. Moderate temperatures, gentle variable winds.

## 3 Lodi Japanese High Students Get Scholarship Honor

Special To the Japanese American News  
LODI, March 14—Three Japanese students of Lodi high school are eligible in the California Scholarship Federation on the basis of scholarship they have achieved during the first semester of the current year. These students are Ruth Ishida, Johnny Hiramoto, and Henry Sato.

## BODY OPENS RAISIN MOVE

### Will Sign 85 Pct. of Growers to Revive Grape Industry

Special To the Japanese American News  
FRESNO, March 14—Plunging into its task of seeking to sign 85 per cent of raisin and grape tonnage of the State under the Government plan for rehabilitation of the industry, the committee of fifty named to lead the drive organized yesterday with the selection of Wylie M. Griffin, former president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, as president.

Other leaders chosen were Theodore Macklin, Farm Board expert assigned to assist in the campaign, secretary, and Dallas H. Gray of Armona, vice chairman in charge of the Fresno district.

**MAP CAMPAIGN PLANS**

The committee planned to outline a campaign scheme for the State. It was chosen here Wednesday when C. C. Teague, member of the Farm Board, revealed the Government's plan of assistance to the raisin and grape industry at a mass meeting. Unanimous endorsement of the proposal followed, and the committee was set up to initiate the State-wide campaign.

Teague's plan calls for the formation of a control board with existing cooperatives, including the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, California Vineyardists' Association and California Fruit Exchange.

**CONTROLLED BY CENTRAL**  
Growers would sign contracts under the co-operative through which their fruit would be handled in either dried or fresh state and would pay to the control board \$1.50 a ton to be used as a fund to retire surplus stocks not used for by-products. In this way he proposed to have the industry itself absorb a surplus which he said was the chief factor in depressing the raisin and grape market.

Vice presidents for the other districts into which the State has been divided were named as follows: Benton Ballou of Oakland, southern district; A. L. Paddelford of Lodi, north central district, and Albert Haentze of San Jose, northern district.

Dr. Theodore MacKlin, expert on co-operative matters for the Farm Board, was chosen as secretary and S. Parker Frisselle, chairman of the San Joaquin regional advisory council of the State Chamber of Commerce, as treasurer.

## U. C. Student Club To Hold Tea Sunday At Its Clubhouse

BERKELEY, March 14—As a means of expressing gratitude to its many supporters and fostering their friendship, the Japanese Student Club of the University of California will hold an informal tea on Sunday afternoon at its headquarters on Euclid Avenue.

The guests will be its special and honorary members, the trustees, and members of the Japanese Alumni Association.

The affair will be in the form of a "chawan ka." There will be extemporaneous program. Fred Fukujawa, chairman, will open the affair at 2:30 p. m.

## Bowles Club Will Join Sumo Tournery

Special To the Japanese American News  
FRESNO, March 14—The names of the Bowles representatives at the forthcoming sumo tournament will be handed to the secretary of the Y. M. A. League, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Shigetto Miyake of Bowles Y. M. A.

Bowles will participate in all practices of sumo which the League holds in the various localities of this region.

## JAPAN GIVES WAY IN L. A. TANKER ROW

### Embassy Orders Cpt. To Submit to U. S. Quarantine

Special To the Japanese American News  
SAN PEDRO, March 14—The Japanese Embassy at Washington today telegraphed to Captain Issuke Ohzawa of the Japanese naval tanker Erimo to comply with the orders of Mr. Fleury, supervisor of plant quarantine, and have the ship inspected.

This action is the culmination of the brawl which began yesterday when a U. S. coast guard cutter caught a launch of the Japanese tanker Erimo with a bottle of "masamune" sake and three Japanese pine trees. When questioned, the Japanese sailors declared that they were landing the trees and liquor as a gift from Japan to friends in America.

Fleury then ordered the tanker to undergo plant quarantine inspection. The captain refused to permit this, and an appeal to Washington was resorted to.

Captain Ohzawa had contended that the tanker, being a ship of the Japanese Navy, was under no obligation to submit to orders from the local inspector.

**REQUESTS MADE**

SAN PEDRO, March 14—Refusal of the captain of the Japanese navy tanker Erimo to submit to plant quarantine inspection, today had resulted in the state quarantine inspection service taking up the matter with Washington. The Federal Plant Quarantine Bureau at Washington was requested to ask the Japanese ambassador to direct the master of the Erimo to submit to the port regulation.

## MISS SHIRACHI TO HEAD YWBA

### COAST SECTION LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED IN SALINAS

Special To the Japanese American News  
SALINAS, March 14—Miss Shirachi of this city was elected president of the Coast District league of YWBA's which came into existence last Sunday in the local Buddhist Temple.

The complete cabinet consists of: President—Miss Shirachi, Salinas; Vice pres.—Miss Handa, Watsonville; Secy.—Miss Hayashi, Watsonville; Treasurer—Miss Ishikawa of S. J.; Reporter—Miss Tanabe of S. J.; Program chair.—Miss Tsunashima of S. J.

Ath. mgr.—Miss Fujino, Salinas. Last Sunday's meeting, which was held at 2 p. m., was presided over by Miss Rose Shirachi, president of the local YWBA. In the evening, from six o'clock, the delegates were the guests of the local YMBA at a banquet. The entertainment was furnished by Mr. Yamamoto of Watsonville. The toastmaster was Mr. Kazooka of Salinas.

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