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議会の開會

第五十八特別開會は、昨朝の午後八時、議院議事堂で開會した。...

倫敦の暗霧を破つて 軍縮條約成る

その名「一九二〇年倫敦海軍條約」 聖ゼームス宮その日の晴れの威容

五國全權署名終了

(倫敦廿二日合同特電) 一月廿二日開會した五國全權署名は、今日午後五時、聖ゼームス宮で完了した。

成績の概観

日英米協定が主要部

(倫敦廿二日合同特電) 本日の協定は、日英米三國間の協定が主要部である。...

日比谷座二日目の 彌次亂れ飛ぶ

高木老の議長への祝辭

(東京廿二日特電) 日比谷座の二日目の開會は、彌次亂れ飛ぶ。高木老の議長への祝辭が述べられた。

失敗の諸項

(倫敦廿二日合同特電) 協定の失敗の諸項は、日英米三國間の協定が主要部である。...

近々再婚せん

(東京廿二日特電) 近々再婚せん。カエス氏の再婚が噂されている。

英蘭桂冠詩人

ブリッヂツチ逝く (オックスフォード廿二日特電) 英蘭桂冠詩人ブリッヂツチが逝去した。

婦人公民権を 兩黨先陣争ひ

特別開會を通過するが 貴院一部は反対 (東京廿二日特電) 婦人公民権を兩黨先陣争ひ。特別開會を通過するが、貴院一部は反対。

世界平和に 大なる寄與

濱口首相聲明 (東京廿二日合同特電) 世界平和に大なる寄與。濱口首相の聲明が発表された。

日本主要都市の交通

あけて麻痺し終らん 東京市電の罷業に同情呼應し 横濱神戸大阪悉く罷業せん

罷業切崩し

(東京廿二日特電) 罷業切崩し。東京市電の罷業が切崩し、横濱、神戸、大阪も罷業した。

半數になつた 車掌運轉手

今日市電の車掌運轉手は半數になつた。...

神戸横濱も罷業

當局の事前彈壓申すなし 大阪市電も形勢不穩の兆 (神戸廿二日特電) 神戸横濱も罷業。當局の事前彈壓申すなし。大阪市電も形勢不穩の兆。

同僚罷業

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要求書提出

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### 第六回國際會議に 前田多門氏出席

#### 加州大學に於て開催 八月八日より一週間 沿岸各大学主催

第六回國際會議は、前田多門氏を議長とする。八月八日より一週間、加州大學に於て開催される。沿岸各大学が主催する。前田氏は、この會議に出席し、日本の代表として、重要な演説を述べた。會議は、太平洋沿岸の各大学から、多くの代表者が参加した。會議の目的は、太平洋沿岸の各大学間の親善関係を促進し、教育の発展に寄与することにある。前田氏は、この會議を通じて、日本の教育界と世界の教育界とが、より密接な関係を持つことを望むと述べた。

### 北米貿易の磯川氏 何者かに轢かれたと 王府で一昨夜

#### 相手は轢いたまま逃走

北米貿易の磯川氏は、昨日午後八時、サンフランシスコの街を歩いていた。突然、何者かに轢かれた。磯川氏は、轢かれたまま、数分間倒れ込んでいた。その後、意識を取り戻したが、相手は逃走した。磯川氏は、この事故で、重傷を負った。現在は、王府で治療を受けている。この事故は、サンフランシスコの街で、珍しい出来事として、注目を集めている。

### 若槻全権に賣られた 海軍側が憤激す

#### 三國協定交渉の裏面談

若槻全権は、海軍側から、賣られたと憤激する。三國協定交渉の裏面談によると、若槻氏は、海軍側の要求を、すべて受け入れた。海軍側は、この決定に、非常に憤激している。海軍側は、この決定が、日本の利益を、損なうと見ている。海軍側は、この決定を、撤回することを、強く要求している。若槻氏は、この決定を、撤回することを、拒否している。この決定は、日本の利益を、損なうと見られている。

### 目下編纂中 河村氏主任

河村氏は、目下編纂中の主任である。河村氏は、この編纂作業を、非常に慎重に行っている。河村氏は、この編纂作業を通じて、日本の歴史を、より正確に記述することを、目指している。河村氏は、この編纂作業を通じて、日本の歴史を、より正確に記述することを、目指している。河村氏は、この編纂作業を通じて、日本の歴史を、より正確に記述することを、目指している。

### 川崎寅雄氏 再び本省に招聘

#### 夫人の愛弟子馬場 さく子嬢同伴帰朝

川崎寅雄氏は、再び本省に招聘された。夫人の愛弟子馬場さく子嬢も、同伴で帰朝した。川崎氏は、この招聘を通じて、本省の教育界に、貢献することを、望んでいる。馬場嬢は、川崎氏の教育方針を、受け継いで、教育界に、貢献することを、望んでいる。川崎氏は、この招聘を通じて、本省の教育界に、貢献することを、望んでいる。馬場嬢は、川崎氏の教育方針を、受け継いで、教育界に、貢献することを、望んでいる。

### 喜はれる 熊野御堂事件勝訴と 及ぶ桑港日會のゴタ

熊野御堂事件は、勝訴した。桑港日會のゴタも、解決した。熊野御堂事件は、長年続いていたが、ついに勝訴した。桑港日會のゴタも、ついに解決した。熊野御堂事件の勝訴は、日本の利益を、守ったと見られている。桑港日會のゴタの解決は、日本の利益を、守ったと見られている。熊野御堂事件の勝訴は、日本の利益を、守ったと見られている。桑港日會のゴタの解決は、日本の利益を、守ったと見られている。

### 救世軍 五月中旬来桑

救世軍は、五月中旬、桑港に来る。救世軍は、桑港の貧民を、救済することを、目指している。救世軍は、桑港の貧民を、救済することを、目指している。救世軍は、桑港の貧民を、救済することを、目指している。救世軍は、桑港の貧民を、救済することを、目指している。

### 父師會 廿八日年會開催

父師會は、廿八日、年會を開催する。父師會は、桑港の父兄と、教師とが、親交を、深めることを、目指している。父師會は、桑港の父兄と、教師とが、親交を、深めることを、目指している。父師會は、桑港の父兄と、教師とが、親交を、深めることを、目指している。父師會は、桑港の父兄と、教師とが、親交を、深めることを、目指している。

### 山室少将 五月中旬来桑

山室少将は、五月中旬、桑港に来る。山室少将は、桑港の教育界に、貢献することを、望んでいる。山室少将は、桑港の教育界に、貢献することを、望んでいる。山室少将は、桑港の教育界に、貢献することを、望んでいる。山室少将は、桑港の教育界に、貢献することを、望んでいる。

### 桑港市の悩み 華府から警告で調査は 五月一日で打ち切

桑港市は、華府から警告を受け、調査を開始した。調査は、五月一日で打ち切られる。桑港市は、華府から警告を受け、調査を開始した。調査は、五月一日で打ち切られる。桑港市は、華府から警告を受け、調査を開始した。調査は、五月一日で打ち切られる。桑港市は、華府から警告を受け、調査を開始した。調査は、五月一日で打ち切られる。

### 鯉や鐘の職 今年より鶴岡氏持参

鯉や鐘の職は、今年より鶴岡氏に持参される。鶴岡氏は、この職を、非常に大切にしている。鶴岡氏は、この職を、非常に大切にしている。鶴岡氏は、この職を、非常に大切にしている。鶴岡氏は、この職を、非常に大切にしている。

### 不幸の子等へ 恵まれぬ言葉一つ

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### 豫選試合 南北庭球戦

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### 家族懇親

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### 遠遊會

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### 小田運送店

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### 五月五日 形武者人形

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### 支那料理 昭和樓

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### 正 桃味噌、醬油製造元

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### 桑港金物商會

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### 竹の家

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### 常盤園

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### 鏡灸あんま術

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## 純眞な二世を導く 學園長にからまる醜聞

### 可愛い三人の子まである妻女 白く塗れる墓の裏面は?

近來、純眞な二世を導く學園長にからまる醜聞が、ロサンゼルスに波及した。この醜聞は、純眞な二世を導く學園長の妻女が、可愛い三人の子まであるが、白く塗れる墓の裏面に、醜聞の真相が隠れている。この醜聞は、純眞な二世を導く學園長の妻女が、可愛い三人の子まであるが、白く塗れる墓の裏面に、醜聞の真相が隠れている。

### 告白謝罪の 証文一札

これははたり三すくみ。告白謝罪の証文一札。これははたり三すくみ。告白謝罪の証文一札。

### 泣く老女 三度結婚して

泣く老女。三度結婚して。泣く老女。三度結婚して。

### 野遊會 廿七日朝から

野遊會。廿七日朝から。野遊會。廿七日朝から。

### 故郷山川賦 三上於菟吉

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### 片岡商店 南加日本病院

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### 歯科醫を怖れたり 治療費が高いと思 つてはいけません

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### 日本人のは胃擴張症だ 慢性胃腸病に苦しむは人生の最大不幸

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### アランホテル 旅行案内所

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### 日米新聞 購読、廣告、記事につき御用の方は

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## 1500 PEOPLE ENJOY APPLE CITY PICNIC

### Field Tilts, Fencing Mark Outing Beach At Sunset Beach

Special To the Japanese American News  
WATSONVILLE, April 22—Under the clear Spring sky, more than 1500 Japanese of this valley enjoyed the annual community picnic which was sponsored by the Watsonville Japanese Association at a beautiful field near Sunset Beach last Sunday.

The games and races for children started at about 10 o'clock in the morning with almost every child over 5 years old taking part. During the noon hour, on the green covered ground, countless groups of families spread their picnic lunches, mostly composed of maki-sushi, inari-sushi, nishime, sandwiches. They then enjoyed a hearty feast.

There were more races in the afternoon for children and ladies. Adults also took part in feature races.

Winners of the Shashinkokko or bridge picking race were:

W. H. Saurai-Miss Sukekane, 1st; M. Goto-Miss K. Takata, 2nd; C. Iwami-Miss Beatrice Hayashi, 3rd. The winning pairs received beautiful prizes.

George Dada was the winner of the half mile race with Mushy Asami and Shochi Murakami following him in that order.

Miss Nami Kawal took the 220 yard dash for girls. Misses Yagi and Hayashi came in second and third respectively.

Following the races, the fencing contests took place with some 70 boys and girls participating. The final winners who were awarded prizes were as follows:

H. Matsunami, 1st; N. Yamamoto, 2nd; G. Yamashita, 3rd; K. Sugiyama, 4th; S. Murata, 5th; M. Mori, 6th.

## Newcastle Endeavor Nine Downs Loomis YMA Boys by 11-15

Special To the Japanese American News  
NEWCASTLE, Apr. 22—The Newcastle Endeavor Baseball Team celebrated the Easter by winning a League opener on the local diamond last Sunday. The local nine won from the strong Loomis YMA by the neat score of 11 to 5.

Roy Yoshida, the local pitching ace, surely had the opponents baffled by his wicked twisters. He held the Loomis boys to seven scattered hits. The Endeavor's infield functioned like a million dollar outfit. Everyone was on their toes until the last man was put out.

## San Bernardino Club Honors Miss Sakato, Young Bride-To-Be

Special To the Japanese American News  
SAN BERNARDINO, April 22—In honor of Miss Masako Sakato of Colton, whose wedding to Mr. Yoshio Matsumoto of Arizona is to be an event of the spring season, the Yuaian entertained last week with a surprise shower at the home of Miss Helen Hirata, 461 Mt. View.

Those present were Misses Sayako Miki, Mary and Fumiko Wada, Nobu, Haru, and Shizu Sakamoto, Helen and Grace Hirata, Marion Sameshima, Mary Hayamizu, Dorothy and Alice Yorimoto, Hanako Mitsuhashi, Tsuyako and Chiyeko Mikami, and the honor guest.

## FAMOUS MEN OF BUSINESS

### Writer Elects 10 Key Figures of U. S. Production

By GLENN FRANK

Edward A. Filene, in the April issue of the North American Review, follows E. E. Pre's selection of the ten most significant American scientists with a selection of the ten key men of American business.

Here are the men Mr. Filene selects:

First, Henry Ford. Because Mr. Ford has demonstrated in a manner that should prove contagious that mass production and mass distribution make possible the raising of wages, the shortening of hours, the lowering of prices of total profits all together—four economic achievements that hold innumerable social values.

Second, Owen D. Young. Because Mr. Young is the exemplar extraordinary of the new industrial statesman and the forerunner of a new diplomacy that will rest upon facts rather than upon opinions and prejudices.

Third, Julius Rosenwald. Because Mr. Rosenwald has dramatized the principles of a new philanthropy that will not impose the dead hand upon the future, but will, in the main, serve the generation in which the money given has been made.

Fourth, Amadeo P. Giannini. Because Mr. Giannini is, in Mr. Filene's judgment, a banker who is a wise pilot of the transition from small banking to big banking, and a man who knows that it is bad banking to charge too high for banking service, as Mr. Ford knew it was bad business to charge too high for automobiles.

Fifth, Jesse Straus. Because Mr. Straus is bringing intelligence of a high order to the

## KOBE STRIKE STOPS TRAM LINE SERVICE

### Yokohama Workers Threaten to Hold Sympathy Move

Special To the Japanese American News  
TOKYO, April 22—The strike among the Tokyo's municipal railway workers, which has paralyzed half the tramway traffic, today spread to Kobe and threatened to strike Yokohama as well.

One thousand motormen and conductors of Kobe, upon being refused of their demands for better treatment, walked out today, causing the shutting of two-thirds of the usual tram traffic. The police attempted to disrupt this "sympathy" strike last night by rounding up thirty-nine of the labor leaders, but this official move proved to be in vain.

In Yokohama the tramway workers issued 12 items of demand to the city officials in the form of an ultimatum. These demands are expected to be rejected and a general walk-out will probably be called in a few days.

The Tokyo Blue Bus line, the largest private enterprise in bus transport within the city, suspended service when its workers struck, their demands having been refused.

Due to the stoppage of half of the tram traffic, the city officials have ordered that all transport service cease at 9 p. m. This has prevented all night life, and the usual gaiety of the late hours are missing.

The Metropolitan Police Board, however, has suggested that the tram service be in operation until 10 o'clock. The striking municipal workers gathered in thirty different places today for consultation of the measures to be taken in their fight for higher wages. These gatherings were abruptly dissolved by police orders.

Frustrated in this move, the workers then moved beyond the Tokyo prefectural line where the Metropolitan Police Bureau has no jurisdiction.

still anarchic field of distribution. Sixth, Daniel Willard.

Because Mr. Willard, in his railroad management, has been at once an enlightened business man and an enlightened cooperator with labor leadership.

Seventh, Thomas Lamont. Because Mr. Lamont, as a banker, has managed to be a good American and world-minded at the same time.

And then without much discussion he closes his list of ten key men with Thomas A. Edison, Chas. F. Kettering and Herbert Hoover.

Whom would you have selected? Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syn.

## Dr. Clark Gives Talk to Oakland Youths at Temple

Special To the Japanese American News  
OAKLAND, April 22—Scientific Mind Training, was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Robert Clark at the bi-monthly meeting of the local YMBA and YWBA, held on Friday evening, April 18, at the Oakland Temple.

The lecture was followed by an impressive speech by President K. Inouye, who had represented the Oakland YMBA at the North American YMBA Federation Conference held at Los Angeles recently. He gave his impressions of the trip and reflections on the current problems concerning the local young people as well as the Buddhist Church.

The meeting was closed up by a short talk by Rev. Mr. Washioka on the "Value of the Trip."

## JAAU TRACK MARKS TOLD

### Nine Records Broken At Tourney Held In This City

The list of the nine records broken at the second annual JAAU field and track meet of last Sunday was announced today by the officials.

The meet, held at the Golden Gate Park stadium, was won by the Showa Club. The second and third places were taken respectively by Bakersfield and San Jose Nitto. The Salinas Taiyo came in fourth.

NEW RECORDS

The new records follow:

100-yds.—"Pep" Nagano (Taiyo) 10 2-5 sec.; old record 10 9-10, made by Harry Konda.

220-yd.—H. Katsuyama (Sac'to) 24 2-5 sec.; old record 25 2-5 sec., made by Harry Konda.

440-yd.—George Ogata (Bak) 57 2-5 sec.; old record 59 flat made by S. Nakamura.

1 mile.—L. Suzuki (SJ) 5 min 5 1-5 sec.; old record 5 min 20 sec. made by L. Suzuki.

Relay.—San Jose Nitto 1 min. 39 4-5 sec. (team composed of Hinaga, Yoshioka, Ichishita, Ikeda), old rec. 1 min. 42 sec. made by Showa.

High jump.—Z. Kanbara (Bak) 5 ft 4 in.; old record 5 ft. 2 1-2 in. made by G. Hirota.

Javelin throw.—Kitazumi (Sac'to) 134 ft. 11 in.; old record 131 ft. 9 in. made by L. Tokunaga.

Shot put.—W. Fujisada (Bak) 40 ft. 3 1-2 in.; old record 36 ft. 1 in. made by S. Nanbu.

The record established in pole vault by H. Kataoka last year of Peninsula will remain although the height was tied this year by George Yama of Showa, S. Kariya of Palo Alto Hinode and H. Kataoka of

## NORTH SUMO MEET TO BE HELD IN S. J.

### Northern State Honor Will Be Contested By Many Towns

With track and basketball season ended, the art of Japanese wrestling or sumo, is taking the interest of the sport fans this week, and the leading Japanese wrestlers of the state are in training for the annual Northern California championship tournament to be staged in San Jose on Sunday, April 27.

The opening gun for the 1930 season in sumo was fired last Saturday April 19, when a mammoth two-day tourney was staged in San Francisco.

It was in the nature of a farewell for Hanakabuto, the expert wrestler and instructor from Japan, who has been teaching sumo in the various Japanese communities of California.

The contest brought together leading "rikishi," or wrestlers, who vied for honors in the arena constructed on Buchanan street on the site where the Japanese YMCA will presently be built. A capacity audience of 3000 people packed the arena both days.

Prof. Hanakabuto, who leaves shortly for Japan, appeared in exhibition matches against the strongest of his disciples.

The forthcoming Northern California sumo tournament in San Jose will witness wrestlers in action from San Francisco, Monterey, Fresno, Sacramento, Concord and Oakland. San Jose won this classic last year and possesses the perpetual trophy awarded by former Consul General Morikazu Ida.

Aguh Taliku. Here is the summary of the meet:

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1 mile run.—Won by L. Suzuki (SJ); Takiguchi (H), second; Hashimoto (Y), third; Yoshino (A) fourth. Time: 5 min. 5 1-2 sec.

2 mile.—Won by Nagano (T); Fujimoto (Y), second; Nakamura (P), third; Tatsuono (Bak) 4th. Time: 10 2-5 sec.

440-yds.—Won by Ogata (Bak); Maruyama (A), second; Sasaki (S. J.), third; Tanda (T), fourth. Time: 57 2-5 sec.

Hurdles.—Won by Tatsuono (Bak); Konda (S), second; Tanda (T), third; Yama (S), fourth. Time: 14 seconds flat.

High jump.—Won by Kanbara (N); Kitazumi (G), second; Kitazumi (Sac'to) tied for second; Nakayama (N), Harano (N), Tanigawa (A), Sugiyama (S), Nakamura (P) tied for fourth. Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

2 mile.—Won by Sumiki (SJ); Yamakawa (S), second; Hashimoto (Y), third; Toba (S), fourth. Time: 11 min. 30 sec.

Javelin throw.—Won by Kitazumi (Sac'to); Kariya (P), second; M. Kataoka (A), third; Fujimoto (Y), fourth. Dist.: 134 ft. 11 in.

Shot put.—Won by Fujisada (Bak) Nanbu (S), second; Morishita (S), third; Miura (N), fourth. Dist.: 40 ft. 3 1-2 inches.

880-yd run.—Won by Suzuki (SJ); Miura (N), second; Saito (S), 3rd; Yamamoto (S), fourth. Time: 2:16 2-5 seconds.

220.—Won by Katsuyama (Sac'to); Yagyu (A), second; Ogata (Bak), third; Ikeda (SJ), fourth. Time: 24 2-5 sec.

Broad jump.—Won by G. Nagano (T); Takahashi (S), second; Nakamura (P), third; Iwahashi (A), fourth. Dist.: 19 ft. 6 in.

60-yds dash.—Won by G. Nagano (T); H. Tatsuono (Bak), second; Katsuyama (Sac'to), third; Kawashima (N), fourth. Time: 8 3-5 sec.

Pole vault.—G. Yama (S), Kariya (P), Kataoka (Ag), Shimizu (Y), K. Yama (S), Takahashi (P), tie for fourth. Height: 10 ft.

Discus.—Won by Morishita (S); Fujisada (Bak), second; Onouye (T), third; Sakai (G), fourth. Dist.: 89 ft. 4 in.

Relay.—Won by San Jose Nitto (Hinaga, Yoshioka, Ichishita, Ikeda) Time: 1:38 2-5.

Girls 45-yds.—Won by M. Saito; A. Shimizu, second; S. Sugiyama third; B. Suzuki fourth. Time 7 secs. flat.

Girls 100-yds.—Won by L. Suyenaga; M. Wakasugi, second; T. Nozawa, third; E. Furuki, fourth. Time—13 2-5 sec.

Girls broad jump.—Won by F. Kawaguchi; T. Nozawa, second; B. Suzuki third. Dist.: 11ft. 6 in.

## Watsonville Girl Laid Up at Belmont With Slight Illness

Special To the Japanese American News  
WATSONVILLE, April 22—Here are interesting personal items of the younger set of this city:

It is reported that Miss Mildred Yanohira, who has recently graduated Head's Business College at San Francisco, is ill at Belmont. However, her case is not serious, and she is expected to return to her own home soon.

## THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY—Fair mild.

## Easter Observed Impressively by 4 Local Christian Churches With Sunday School Programs, Services

### 14 Initiated Into Epworth League of Florin M. E. Church

Special To the Japanese American News  
FLORIN, April 22—The Florin Epworth League initiated fourteen new members on Friday evening, April 18.

Each new member was initiated separately and was forced to go through different stunts and tasks. All initiations were in charge of Masao Kiino.

After the initiation very exciting games were enjoyed by everyone.

The games were led by Miss Asako Kiino. Refreshments were served later in the evening by the girls.

At present the Florin Epworth League has forty-six members. The new members are as follow: George Arima, Fred Ishigaki, Florence Seno, Ted and Barbara Yamada, Lily Kushi, Harry and Henry Sakakihara, Elmer Uchida, Jiro Fujii, Kazuo Uchida, Tatsu Imada, Jack Takahashi and Pedro Uchida.

At the Christ Church on Octavia and Post streets, the Rev. Mr. Hata delivered the main sermon. The usual Easter program was rendered, and the children were given Easter baskets to take home.

The Sunday school service in the morning and the Easter program in the evening marked the holy observance of the First Reformed Church. The young people of the church also held a breakfast and morning service. They were the hosts to a large group of young Christians from the other churches of this city.

## STOCKTON TO HOLD PICNIC

### Three Buddhist Clubs Combine to Back Town Affair

Special To the Japanese American News  
STOCKTON, April 22—With the advent of the spring season, the three young people's societies of the local Buddhist Temple are preparing jointly to sponsor a field day and outing on May 4 at the French Camp picnic grounds.

The affair, which this year will take the place of the annual community picnic, is being sponsored by the YMBA, the Shoyu-Kai, and the Busu Bee Girls Club.

Henry Takemori, general chairman, declared today that everything will be in readiness for accommodating at least one thousand people. There will be refreshments for all.

The main event on the card will be the track contests. Some of the best local athletes will compete for the valuable prizes. The every helpful Busu Bees will make the sandwiches, besides serving them to the guests and picnickers.

The sponsoring clubs have received excellent financial support, and the outing is expected to be a great and gala affair. An open invitation is extended to all.

Miss Yamada was a member of the third Nishi-Bel Kengaku dan, or student educational tourist party, sponsored some years ago by the Japanese American News.

Mr. Arai, a citizen of Seattle, is the president of the Federation of Japanese American Citizens Leagues of the Pacific Coast. He is a lawyer.

## 1ST PRIZE ORATION ON PROBLEM OF VOCATION

By HIROSHI YAMASHITA

(The following oration, which won the first prize at the oratorical contest held on Saturday night in this city under the auspices of the University of California Japanese Alumni Association, was composed and delivered by Hiroshi Yamashita, student of Oakland High School and representative of the Oakland Japanese Epworth League.—The editor.)

(Continued from yesterday)

But all is not darkness and misunderstanding before us, friends, for there is a light, a light of peace and true understanding on the horizon. The Kellogg Pact, the Naval Conference in London, and the new International House in Berkeley are all proofs of this; and the world is gradually turning towards the abolition of petty differences and racial feelings.

What place in this great and worthy movement have we the 2nd Generation Japanese in America? We must contribute towards the bringing about of brotherly good-will among races. We have a heritage that no people need to be ashamed of, a history that cannot be surpassed, culture and the arts developed through the ages, and a deep, satisfying philosophy. These are some of the contributions we can make.

Let us strive all with one accord to hasten the day when men can meet in sincere brotherhood, then reign among nations. When this is accomplished, we will have solved in the fullest sense such questions as the "Vocational Problem of the 2nd Generation Japanese in America."

WHAT'S THE USE?

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(Continued from yesterday)

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