

自動車と電車が衝突し 大正區の父子三人惨死 藤原氏父子三人惨死 昨朝八時半に起つた惨事 電車が警笛を鳴さなかつた

廿六日午後八時、藤原氏父子三人、大正區で自動車と電車が衝突し、父子三人が惨死した。藤原氏は、大正區の藤原氏父子三人が、昨朝八時半に起つた惨事で、電車が警笛を鳴さなかつたため、父子三人が惨死した。藤原氏は、大正區の藤原氏父子三人が、昨朝八時半に起つた惨事で、電車が警笛を鳴さなかつたため、父子三人が惨死した。

自動車キリキリ舞ひ 三名跳ね飛ばさる 後から日白人が発見

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無警笛 三人の証人

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大塚副長談 再渡米 小須田中佐來桑

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郵船桑港支店長 更迭發表さる 山本氏香港に轉任し 桑港新支店長は中瀬氏

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郵船の大異動

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有志多数 激戦豫想の聯盟第一回戦

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新任公報 若杉總領事

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島送り 移民局便り

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僕はヤンキーボーイだよ 我等の總領事若杉さんの事ども

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桑港力士一行 應援多数と共に 激戦豫想の聯盟第一回戦

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友田芳男君歓迎 ハ一モニカ演奏會

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渡邊藥劑士 出獄運動

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文選至急入用 日米新聞社

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日本俱樂部 月曜日の日蝕

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雲天か 雨は降らない

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藝術寫眞 六十三日 四日まで展覽

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來る廿八日 臨時參事 委員會開會

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野遊會 四月七日(星期日)

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松永美容院 電話二一四三

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ススキ初音 電話二一四三

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貨家 電話二一四三

貨家、電話二一四三。貨家、電話二一四三。

日本唯一の金物店 桑港金物商會 電話ウエスト四三七〇

日本唯一の金物店、桑港金物商會、電話ウエスト四三七〇。日本唯一の金物店、桑港金物商會、電話ウエスト四三七〇。

學園教師招聘 成る可く夫婦の方を望む

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支那料理 昭和樓

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高尾鶴松 電話二一四三

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三つ輪 電話二一四三

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死亡廣告 鴻基清五

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野遊會

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桑港金物商會
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電話ウエスト二六八〇

高尾鶴松

電話二一四三

三つ輪

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死亡廣告

鴻基清五

桑港金物商會

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死亡廣告

鴻基清五

桑港金物商會

電話ウエスト四三七〇

サクラメント

廿五のハイ校 音楽團競技會

来るべき音楽週の序曲と
千三百名からの生徒集る

音楽週は五月四日より、市内の各教会、音楽堂、公民館等に於いて、音楽の愛好者、生徒、市民の多くが参加して、大規模な音楽演奏が行われる。この音楽週は、音楽の普及と、音楽愛好者の団結を目的として、音楽週実行委員会が主催する。五月二十五日のハイ校音楽團競技會は、この音楽週の一部として、市内の各音楽堂に於いて、音楽愛好者の多くが参加して、大規模な音楽演奏が行われる。この音楽週は、音楽の普及と、音楽愛好者の団結を目的として、音楽週実行委員会が主催する。

櫻府同胞の 天長節祝賀に

来る二十九日の天長節、櫻府の同胞は、天長節祝賀會を組織し、市内の各音楽堂に於いて、音楽演奏を行う。この祝賀會は、天長節の意義を明らかにし、同胞の団結を促進することを目的として、音楽週実行委員会が主催する。五月二十五日のハイ校音楽團競技會は、この祝賀會の一部として、市内の各音楽堂に於いて、音楽愛好者の多くが参加して、大規模な音楽演奏が行われる。

ウツランドの 天長節奉祝

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フロン日會 天長節遊拜式

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石丸正一氏怪我

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展覧會 教育週の大成功

教育週は、五月二十五日のハイ校音楽團競技會に参加し、大規模な音楽演奏を行った。この演奏は、音楽愛好者の多くが参加して、大規模な音楽演奏が行われた。教育週は、音楽の普及と、音楽愛好者の団結を促進することを目的として、音楽週実行委員会が主催する。

本日の野遊 大いに遊べ

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特別精撰の トメト苗

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大村幸八 移轉廣告

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高田醫院 御禮廣告

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須市 肥後屋旅館

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Fujiwara, Farmer In Perkins, Killed With His Two Sons

Special To The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, April 26—Their automobile hurled by an electric train, Koki Fujiwara, 47, Perkins farmer, and his two sons, Kiyoshi and Atsune, met tragic deaths Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock on their way home from Florin. The accident occurred at Taisho District near Perkins.

Atsune, the 8-year-old son, died instantly when the train crashed into the automobile. The father and Kiyoshi, the 12-year-old son, received severe injuries, which proved fatal.

The latter two were rushed to the Sutter Hospital by bystanders, and the attentions of the physicians proved unavailing. They died shortly after they reached the hospital. Shinichi Higashi, Minezo Imahara and Owen Davis, who were all witnesses of the accident, declined to employ signals of warning at the crossing.

The victims of this tragedy are survived by the widow, Mrs. Fujiwara, and three daughters, who are 18, 16, and 15 years old respectively.

Five Tennis Teams to Vie for Trophy in L. A. Tourney

Special To The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, April 26—Five local teams will vie for the Los Angeles Japanese American pennant in the Southern California Japanese Tennis League, which opens its season on May 4. On that day the Asahi will tackle the Olympic.

The personnel of the teams: Union Supply—Yoshikawa, T. Saito, Kawasaki, Yamane, M. Saito, Kawada, Yamada, Fujio, Manabe, Yamamoto.

Burns—Endo, Mayeno, Yoshida, Sasaki, Fujii, Tokuyama, Arata, Fukuyama, Shinohara, Takashima and Saito.

Asahi—Kamishima, Wada, Shimizu, Izumi, Watanabe, Wakiji, Kasamura, M. Shimizu, Oka, Tani and Sato.

Olympic—Abe, Fukushima, Sueda, Nishimoto, Date, Sakata, Kasaguma, Kijima, Sekiyama and Yamane.

Ninth Market—Kitsuda, Sakamoto, Yamada, Iwasa, Watanabe, Yamagami, Nakayama, Naisho.

The schedule follows: May 4, Asahi vs. Olympic; May 11, Union Supply vs. Ninth Market; May 18, Sumida vs. Olympic.

BOATMEN OF TOKYO BAY

By SETSUO UENODA

As one stands on the beach of Omori or Haneda on a fine morning, one is confronted with a grand vista of the sea with countless vessels peacefully gliding over a smooth sea. The scene is as soothing today to the jaded people of the city as it was to weary travelers along the Tokaido road in the good old days of the Yedo period. Here the serenity and contentment in the life of boatmen is profound. The boatmen in those vessels are living in a world of their own apart from the vicissitudes on the shore. Time means nothing to them and modern convenience still less. So from the time of their ancestors in the Yedo period down to this day, they sailed along the coast of the Tokaido in the same old way, singing a song of the boatman, "leaving the vessels to the sails and the sails to the wind."

When they reach their destinations, they are moored by the banks of the canal and Sumida River. Some of them are loaded with cargo and others empty, and all waiting for the tide to set in. The boatmen keep tiny homes for their families in the simplest way in the narrow foibles of their barges. Nothing is more satisfying to them than when they have brought in kindling wood and drinking water from the shore and finished washing the decks of their vessels for another day. Peace reigns supreme as the boatmen are now at rest.

YEDO'S PEACEFUL DAYS
In the peaceful days of the Yedo period, boatmen had their day. They furnished fit subjects for the masters of utopias as they glided along the coast of historic Tokaido under their sails or floated down stream of the canal and river. To day they journey through the same old canal and the river of the modern metropolis in the same old way.

Denizens of the land, however, little know of the tragedy in the life of these boatmen. The sea below them and its treacherous ways the inexorable realities of their life.

During the Yedo period, the boatmen maintained their homes on shore on the banks of the canal and the Sumida River, and they had a petty round of concerns in their community life much in common with folks on the shore. Nevertheless they were boatmen and could not escape from the risk of the sea. A father who remonstrated with his daughter in love with a boatman was conscious of this when he said:

Listen to me, my daughter, and speak sense!
A happy wife of a boatman tho you may be on the morrow,
The billows may come rolling in the next day,
And there you may be made a widow young.
The boatmen were still able to

maintain their homes on the land in those days because the scope of their activities on the water was usually limited to a comparatively short distance and they could return at the end of their day's work. They could have lived undisturbed in this manner but for the introduction of steam. With a gradual increase in the number of steamers and an expansion of business in the middle of the Meiji era, boatmen were made to face stern competition in their industry. They had to take orders for much longer distances than before; and as they were not able always to complete their voyage in a day, it became necessary for them to sleep in their sampans. Often they had to be gone from home for several days at a time.

Under such circumstances, it became practically impossible for the boatmen to take transportation orders regularly and at the same time navigate their sampans. Here was an opportunity for intelligence and some of the boatmen left their profession to become transportation brokers. They took orders and furnished work to their erstwhile fellow boatmen on a commission basis.

This arrangement brought the boatmen to the mercy of the brokers. They began to find their income growing less and less. They were fighting a losing battle and finally most of them were forced to sell their sampans to the brokers on condition that they live and work in the vessels and be paid according to the amount of work done.

THE SAMPAN FLEET
There are about 16,300 sampans of various sizes occupied by 11,087 families of boatmen on the waters in the neighborhood of Tokyo prefecture. About 80 per cent of these sampans have now passed into the hands of the transportation brokers. During the winter time the boatmen handle coal, for instance, make about ¥70 a month. In the summer time, however, they have practically no work at all. In recent years, particularly since the business depression set in, the boatmen in general have been pretty often out of work. At such a time, the brokers have to accommodate many of their boatmen with a loan of about ¥30 a month each to support their families on condition that the money be paid back when the season for work sets in. The boatmen have to "burn" all their earnings to make up for the debts thus accumulated, affording more opportunity to the brokers to dominate them.

They have also to undergo the danger of the sea often than their ancestors because of the extension in the scope of their activities. The cargo from foreign countries, colonies and different parts of the Em-

CHANGES IN JAPAN MAIL STAFF TOLD

Yamamoto, Manager in S. F., Transferred To Hongkong

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, April 26—Takeo Yamamoto, San Francisco branch manager of the Japan Mail line, was promoted by the board of directors here as manager of the Hongkong office, according to the announcement made at the headquarters here today.

He will be succeeded in San Francisco by Seiichi Nakase, chief of the supply Department in the home office of the company. He is a graduate of Waseda University and was formerly assistant manager at both the branch offices in New York and Seattle.

The present managers of the offices at Seattle, London, New York, Nagoya, Moji and six other high officials were suspended from duty temporarily.

Kazuo Takahashi, formerly assistant manager at the London office, was appointed manager of the New York office. The Seattle manager will be Kenichi Sawai, assistant chief of the Freight Department in the home office.

The details of this league were formulated at a conference of delegates held on April 20. It was attended by S. Tamamoto, Jack Maruyama and Geo. Nakamura of Marysville; Kenzo Nakamura of Vacaville, and K. Ichio, U. Ito, R. T. Shiba and Manager K. Takeda of Sacramento.

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5. Each home team must furnish new baseballs for the game.

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Yoshiwara and boatmen have been intimately associated since the Yedo period. The habit of gambling is universal among the boatmen. The women on the sampans never become hysterical over the conduct of their husbands. They consider that husbands who are not given to vices are either mollycoddlers or gods.

SPENDTHRIFTS
In spite of their growing poverty, the boatmen are spendthrifts as were their ancestors. The thought of the danger on the sea made them reckless. The moment of safety is to them the moment to spend. The craving for pleasures is the ruling passion of boatmen from of old. The

Cosmopolitan Club Formed Among S. J. College Students

Special To The Japanese American News

SAN JOSE, April 26—Four Japanese are among the leaders in the new Cosmopolitan Club, just organized by students of the San Jose State College. They are Frank Yamasaki, Lester Suzuki, Richard Nishikawa, and Moresu Asanuma.

The College, a four-year institution awarding B. S. degree in liberal arts, has an enrollment of students from many lands, including India, China, Japan, Hindustan, Holland, Russia, Ireland, England, the Philippines and others. The club was organized to promote friendship among these different groups.

The club members are invited to a dinner party given at the home of Dr. De Voss, dean of the college, and Mrs. De Voss.

YMBA's of North California Organize Buddhist Ball

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SACRAMENTO, April 26—The Sacramento Buddhists and the Marysville Templars will open the Northern California Y. M. B. A. Baseball League when they face each other in the initial game on Sunday, May 4, in this city.

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LIST OF U. S. CITIZENS IN JAPAN TOLD

Hiroshima Prefecture Alone Has 3,429 Says Recent Report

Special To The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, April 26—In the Hiroshima prefecture alone of the Japanese Empire there are 3,429 American-born Japanese young people, all citizens of the United States by virtue of their birth here, according to the findings just published by the English section of The Japanese American News.

The same report indicates that out of that number the boys predominate, there being 1,960 boys to 1,469 girls. One hundred fourteen youths of this category are in the middle schools, while 218 girls are enrolled in the girls high school. The rest are in the grade schools.

Of the 17 counties in the prefecture, Asa-gun leads the list of those with the highest number of American-born young people. These American citizens, though Japanese in parentage and race, possess legal qualifications to enter this country and exercise their political franchise.

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THE WEATHER
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Miss Matsudaira, Girl Envoy from Japan, Ill in N. Y.

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NEW YORK, April 26—Another member of the little band of Japanese girls, who came to thank America for aiding their country in the earthquake of 1923, has been stricken ill, leaving only three of the original five to journey to Northampton today to visit former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Little Miss Yoshiko Matsudaira caught cold yesterday and was forbidden by physicians to venture into New England. Another member of the party was taken ill with influenza almost immediately upon arriving in California and remained there. The girls will return to New York tonight.

KWANSEI TO TACKLE L. A.

Tilt With Nipponns Is Cared for May 11 At Los Angeles

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LOS ANGELES, April 26—The Kansai University of Osaka, which is now in Seattle on a barnstorming tour of the Pacific Coast United States, will meet the Los Angeles Nipponns on Sunday, May 11, at the Union Pacific ball park.

The invading team was defeated by the Washington University, 7 to 1, yesterday in its first game since their arrival in Seattle Monday. The Japanese boys are scheduled to tackle such varieties as the Washington State, Oregon University, and the California Bears.

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OUR CLUB
Dear Members:
Yesterday I saw the rhododendron and some charming baby ducks and a baby swan and other beautiful things in Golden Gate Park. This is the loveliest time of the whole year to visit it, members who live in or near San Francisco. Try to go soon if you possibly can.—Obasan.

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SEATTLE TO GREET JAPAN GIRL ENVOYS

Trade Body And Japan Society To Stage Fete on May 7

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The central welcome function will be the banquet, to be given on the evening of May 7 through the auspices of the Japan Society and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. In addition, there will be receptions and parties for them during their two-day sojourn.

The Japanese girls, all attired in their native costumes, will pay an official call upon the Mayor, the Japanese consul, and the editors and publishers of the Post-Intelligencer, The Times, and the Star.

VISITS TACOMA
On May 8 the party will make a hurried trip to Tacoma to pay a call upon its Mayor and express Japan's gratitude for the American relief rendered at a time when she was in a dire straits, with her capital and chief port demolished by the greatest natural catastrophe in modern times.

In the same afternoon, after returning from Tacoma, the girls will attend a tea and reception at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. On Friday they will leave for Puyallup. They will set sail for Japan from San Francisco on May 19 aboard the Japan Mail liner Tatsuta Maru.

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