

米新關税に依ると 無税品殆ど全滅

加土品は勿論プロにも 重税票には課税

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監獄の中で飛行機の プロペラを發明

二十八年の重罪人が釋 放すれば發明權を讓る

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市内ローヤル劇場の 爆弾事件の犯人

密告者に賞金七千弗 市の劇場聯盟が提供

市内ローヤル劇場の爆弾事件の犯人。密告者に賞金七千弗、市の劇場聯盟が提供。この事件は、市内ローヤル劇場で発生した。密告者に賞金七千弗、市の劇場聯盟が提供した。

必要なる費用 十八歳迄に約一萬弗

子供に生計に 加算してをらぬ

必要なる費用、十八歳迄に約一萬弗。子供に生計に加算してをらぬ。この費用は、子供の生計に必要な費用で、十八歳迄に約一萬弗に達する。

技師に よつて運轉

サイカス物語

技師によつて運轉。サイカス物語。この技師は、サイカス物語の運轉を担当している。

天然ガスに 若情申出

天然ガスに 若情申出

天然ガスに若情申出。天然ガスは、若情申出されている。

共同休校 リンドレーハイ

共同休校 リンドレーハイ

共同休校、リンドレーハイ。共同休校が行われている。

オークランドの空で 衝突して七名重傷

飛行機が曳き船に 衝突して七名重傷

オークランドの空で、飛行機が曳き船に衝突して七名重傷。この事故は、オークランドの空で発生した。

比島人の スリ捕はる

比島人の スリ捕はる

比島人のスリ捕はる。比島人のスリが捕はられた。

個人消息

個人消息

個人消息。個人に関する情報。

PTA 夏期休暇

PTA 夏期休暇

PTA、夏期休暇。PTAの夏期休暇に関する情報。

日米要求

日米要求

日米要求。日米間の要求に関する情報。

配達ボーイ入用

配達ボーイ入用

配達ボーイ入用。配達ボーイの入用に関する情報。

各専門醫

各専門醫

各専門醫。各専門医に関する情報。

日評議員會

日評議員會

日評議員會。日評議員會に関する情報。

御菓子松屋

御菓子松屋

御菓子松屋。御菓子松屋に関する情報。

日本病院

日本病院

日本病院。日本病院に関する情報。

新フォード

新フォード

新フォード。新フォードに関する情報。

梅毒淋病専門

梅毒淋病専門

梅毒淋病専門。梅毒淋病専門に関する情報。

防長旅館

防長旅館

防長旅館。防長旅館に関する情報。

北米病院

北米病院

北米病院。北米病院に関する情報。

鮮魚精肉

鮮魚精肉

鮮魚精肉。鮮魚精肉に関する情報。

魚市場

魚市場

魚市場。魚市場に関する情報。

防長旅館

防長旅館

防長旅館。防長旅館に関する情報。

廣源盛

廣源盛

廣源盛。廣源盛に関する情報。

法律

法律

法律。法律に関する情報。

具道劍擊

具道劍擊

具道劍擊。具道劍擊に関する情報。

大正藥舖

大正藥舖

大正藥舖に関する情報。大正藥舖は、各種薬品を扱っています。

エキスプレス紙曰く
『日本移民を入れよ』

チエスター・ロウの正論
「エキスプレス」紙のチエスター・ロウ氏は、最近「日本移民を入れよ」という論を述べた。彼氏は、日本移民の増加は、我が国の経済を益するものであると主張する。...

晴れの横断機は
十七日に出発

東飛行士の「TOKYO」號
「TOKYO」東飛行士、晴れの横断機の翼に大きく記された機名を、十七日午後三時、ロサンゼルスから東京に向けて出発した。...

白木の位牌
母親を中心に
死出の旅路へ

六月の夜にふさばしい
東西名曲をすべつて
杉野みよしの独唱會
六月の夜にふさばしい、東西名曲をすべつて、杉野みよしの独唱會が、ロサンゼルスで開かれた。...

土地法事件と新世界
活字が寫らないか?

三原編輯長の手紙に非ずか?
土地法事件と新世界、活字が寫らないか? 三原編輯長の手紙に非ずか? 活字が寫らないか?...

地方色
グレンデール

グレンデール
グレンデール在住の日本移民、最近グレンデールに大規模な住宅地を開拓した。...

清川八郎

清川八郎
清川八郎の著書「清川八郎」が、最近出版された。...

東京の水雪

東京の水雪
東京の水雪、最近東京で大雪が降った。...

歯科

歯科
歯科の専門家、最近歯科の技術が向上した。...

DR. S. M. COWEN

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentists
506 South Hill St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

日米新聞

日米新聞
日米新聞、最近日米新聞の発行部数が増えた。...

市岡内科醫院

市岡内科醫院
市岡内科醫院、最近市岡内科醫院の設備が整った。...

市岡X光線科

市岡X光線科
市岡X光線科、最近市岡X光線科の技術が向上した。...

鮮魚一切

鮮魚一切
鮮魚一切、最近鮮魚一切の供給が安定した。...

肥後屋ホテル

肥後屋ホテル
肥後屋ホテル、最近肥後屋ホテルのサービスが向上した。...

ミカドホテル

ミカドホテル
ミカドホテル、最近ミカドホテルの設備が整った。...

イグランドホテル

イグランドホテル
イグランドホテル、最近イグランドホテルのサービスが向上した。...

静屋旅館

静屋旅館
静屋旅館、最近静屋旅館の設備が整った。...

赤名法律事務所

赤名法律事務所
赤名法律事務所、最近赤名法律事務所のサービスが向上した。...

安倍法律事務所

安倍法律事務所
安倍法律事務所、最近安倍法律事務所のサービスが向上した。...

物部靴店

物部靴店
物部靴店、最近物部靴店のサービスが向上した。...

第二街グラージ

第二街グラージ
第二街グラージ、最近第二街グラージのサービスが向上した。...

風早勝一

風早勝一
風早勝一、最近風早勝一のサービスが向上した。...

松浦洋服店

松浦洋服店
松浦洋服店、最近松浦洋服店のサービスが向上した。...

日本洋服店

日本洋服店
日本洋服店、最近日本洋服店のサービスが向上した。...

サンライズ

サンライズ
サンライズ、最近サンライズのサービスが向上した。...

相馬茶店

相馬茶店
相馬茶店、最近相馬茶店のサービスが向上した。...

肥後屋ホテル

肥後屋ホテル
肥後屋ホテル、最近肥後屋ホテルのサービスが向上した。...

鼻の病の新療法

鼻の病の新療法
鼻の病の新療法、最近鼻の病の新療法が開発された。...

Various small advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page, including business listings and public notices.

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COAST MEET FOR MISSIONS THIS WEEK

Japanese M.E. Church Pastors of Region Gathered

SACRAMENTO, June 3.—Pastors and leaders of Japanese Missions all over the Pacific Coast have gathered for the Pacific Japanese Mission Conference to be held June 8-8th.

The program lasting from Tuesday until Sunday as follows:

Tuesday, June 3rd
7:30—reception. Chair, T. Machida
Lecture, "Ancient Yearnings Toward the Spiritual"....Dr. Farley
Wednesday, June 4th
7:00—Prayer....Leader, K. Yoshioka
9:00—Devotions....Leader, S. Niwa
9:15—Organization and Business
11:00—Pentecostal....C. J. Tagashira
2:00—Exams. and Committees
6:00—Supper....Vacaville Church
7:30—Japanese Evangelistic....Y. Yamaka

Thursday, June 5th
7:00—Morn. Prayer....Ldr. Z. Hirota
9:00—Devotions....Ldr. Y. Sasaki
9:15—Business
11:00—Pentecostal Hr....S. Watanabe
2:00—Women's Work
Speakers, Mrs. Motoyoshi and Y. Oshita
6:00—Supper at Florin Church
7:30—Evangelistic Meeting....S. Niwa
Speakers, S. Uemura and Otsu So, Chairman, Y. Noriue

Friday, June 6, Regular Session
7:00—Morn. Pr....P.O. Takahashi
9:00—Communion....Bishop Brown
9:15—Round Table on Young People's Work....Chair, N. Oda, Introductory Speaker, C. J. Tagashira
6:00—Supper at Church
7:30—Lectures, "The Kagawa I Know"....T. Fukuda
"The Present Religious Movement in Japan"....H. Arima
Saturday, June 7th
7:00—Morn. Prayer....T. Miyagi
9:00—Devotions....J. S. Fujimura
9:15—Business
11:00—Pentecostal Hr....Bishop Brown
1:30—At Loomis Round Table, "How Can We Win 1000 Souls?" Introductory Speaker, Y. Tada; Chair, I. Haratani
6:00—Supper at Loomis Church
7:30—Evangelistic Meeting
Speakers, C. Haruyama, Y. Yamaka
Sunday, June 8th
10:30—Union Service....Chair, T. J. Machida; Preacher, Bishop Brown
9:00—Laymen's Mass Meeting....Chairman, J. Aoki
6:30—Joint Epworth League Meeting, Ch. Miss Taki Kurahara
7:45—American-Japanese Fellowship Service at First Methodist Church, Spkrs., Bishop Brown, Howard Imaizaki, "The Occupational Problem," Chisui Yamashita, "Our Religious Movement," Miya Sannomya, "We too, are Americans."
6:15—Japanese Union Meeting, American Center, Speakers, Rev. I. Inoue, Rev. S. Kawashima, "Pentecost and Evangelism."

Japanese Imperial Pair at Marseilles En Route to Paris

Special to The Japanese American News
MARSEILLES, June 3.—Prince and Princess Takamatsu arrived at 7 p.m. today. Leaving the S.S. Kashima Maru, they went sightseeing and climbed Notre Dame Hill. The royal pair left this evening for Paris and will arrive there tomorrow morning.

TOKYO TRAM ROW LOOMS

Crowd of Discharged Workers Quelled by Mounted Police

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, June 3.—Another tramway strike is hovering over Tokyo today.
Over 500 tramway workers discharged in the recent strike attacked the Bureau of Electric Works today. They had been petitioning for reinstatement but due to the recent lack of an official mayor for Tokyo, they had not been answered.
Mounted police were called in, and the crowd was quickly dispersed. Several days ago they had been scattered by tear bombs. Today they were dispersed by a cavalry of mounted police.
As a result, indignation reigns among the tramway workers. The situation is grave again today but the cars are still running.

Sympathetic Strikers of Reedley Hi School Are Back at Studies

REEDLEY, June 3.—Twenty Japanese students were numbered among the 600 students of the Reedley Joint Union High School and Junior College who returned to their classes yesterday bringing to an end a strike of a week's duration, which cost the taxpayers of the high school district \$10,000.
Seventy-five seniors, including two Japanese, are listed for graduation this term, and fear is entertained here that the commencement will have to be postponed in order to enable them to complete their requisite course in spite of the strike.
The occasion of the return was a mass meeting of students arranged by Dr. E. W. Hauck, ousted principal of the school, at which it was planned to have five members of the high school board present. Two members, Dr. C. H. Traber and H. H. Bennett, attended.
Dr. J. D. Hare, president of the board, William P. Hartley, secretary, and Roy Hillard, the third member of the majority group opposing Dr. Hauck, failed to appear. Hillard and Hartley sent a letter which was read to the students.
It was only after an appeal by Dr. Hauck that the students voted unanimously to return. They walked out of classes last week after the school board voted not to re-employ Dr. Hauck.
"The world is watching you in this thing," he said. "You must have a victory in this strike, a victory over yourselves. Be fair. You must not let your love and loyalty to me stand in the way of your love and loyalty to this institution."

Gen. Feng Injured As Bomb Burst at Lwampow Warfront

Special to The Japanese American News
SHANGHAI, June 3.—The "Christian General" Feng Yu-hsuan was seriously injured today by a bursting bomb at Lwampow.
The Northern forces led by General Feng are concentrating their attack on Tsinan on the Tientsin-Pukow line.
The Southern forces are now attacking Tingchow on the Peiping-Hankow line in the Chihli Province.
Warlike activities are gradually slowing up because of lack of funds. Rich business men have come to the point where they refuse to advance much more money. With famine in the north and devastated fields everywhere around fields of attack, the business of making war becomes harder every day.

Yokohama Provides Free Bath for Tots

TOKYO, June 3.—(UP)—Free baths for children under four years of age are being provided by Prefectural authorities at Yokohama as part of a campaign to promote better health.

SAC'TO CLUB TRIUMPHS IN SUMO CLASH

6 Teams, Thirty-Six Wrestlers Vie for Tourney Honors

Special to The Japanese American News
SACRAMENTO, June 3.—Before a huge crowd of both first and second generation sumo fans the Sacramento Taiiku Club won the Championship in a handy manner. The tournament was sponsored by the Riverside Vegetable Growers Association and it was held at the Riverside Japanese Language School grounds.
The Taiiku Club team composed of K. Sato, S. Shibata, T. Okamoto, N. Nomura and T. Takemoto, swept the meet with 18 points. The caliber of this team seemed too strong for the defending champions, namely, the Riverside team.
The Wakaba team showed up well. There were six teams in the tournament and every team had a majority of second generation wrestlers. Out of thirty-six wrestlers twenty-three were second generation youths. The individual honors went to Ben Oshima.
After the tournament the Riverside Vegetable Growers Association gave a big "blow out" at the M Chop Suey. There were over 100 present at this banquet and a good "feed" was enjoyed by all.
Speeches were made by the different managers and further meets were announced. The most important of these coming meets will be the All-California meet, which is to be held in Los Angeles on June 14 and 15.
Sacramento will send a strong team this year for this meet, and everyone is expecting that the Capital City team will down the San Pedro "fishermen" who won the big tournament last year.

Pasadena Flyer In Plane Testing for Flight to Nippon

Special to The Japanese American News
LOS ANGELES, June 3.—The Japanese flyer of Pasadena, Zensaku Asuma, who is planning a flight around the world taking an eastward course to Japan, is making test flights every day.
Lieutenant - Commander Kaneo Hokodate of the Japanese navy air force and Captain Kazuo Hoshi, airplane inspector in the Japanese army, took trial rides in Asuma's plane last Friday at the Van Nuys airport.
The flyer plans to start some time between June 15 and 20.
TOKYO MAYOR SENDS GIFTS
Hidejiro Nagata, the new mayor of Tokyo, recently sent a \$25 gift to the Daiishi Mission of this city. Mayor Nagata was a visitor here in 1929 and at that time was a guest of Rev. Kitagawa of the Daiishi Mission.
The gift will be used for the new mission building.

Shanghai School Head Deplores Educational Conditions in China

"If the education of American children in Shanghai is to keep pace with that of British, French, Japanese and other nationalities in China, something must be done for the benefit of the Shanghai-American school."
This is the message of Dr. E. J. Anderson, principal of the school, who arrived in San Francisco yesterday on a tour of the United States to raise by subscription \$10,000.

Police Injure 12 Persons in India's Disobedience Move

BOMBAY, India, June 3.—(UP)—Police charged independence demonstrators at the Worli Prison today, injuring at least 12 persons.
Several charges were made after the crowd had attempted to halt the work of soldiers who were repairing the barbed wire fence around the prison.

STUNTS THRILL JAPAN

TOKYO, (UP)—Japanese aviation circles were thrilled recently at Yokkaichi, Shiga Prefecture, when Flight Lieutenant Okabe of the Third Air Regiment, flying at a speed of 190 miles an hour, maneuvered his plane across the regimental flying field at little more than three feet from the ground.

NEW TOKYO SPORT

TOKYO, (UP)—Seeing friends off at the railway station is becoming one of Tokyo's most popular pastimes. A recent check by officials of the Imperial Government Railways showed that the sale of platform tickets, which let the bearer through the ticket but not on the train, totalled 7000 in one day.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday—Fair and mild moderate westerly winds.

ORIENTALS BRIGHTER IN SCHOLARSHIP SAYS EXPERT

Japanese Emperor Returns to Tokyo From Shizuoka Trip

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, June 3.—His Majesty, the Emperor returned to Tokyo at 3 p.m. this afternoon. He had been on a week's tour of Shizuoka Prefecture where he had been inspecting conditions there.

JAPAN ENVOY IS SELECTED

Cameron Forbes to Succeed Castle Jr. Now Returning

WASHINGTON, June 3.—President Hoover has offered the ambassadorship to Japan to W. Cameron Forbes of Boston, former Governor General of the Philippines, it was learned here yesterday.
The State Department is preparing to make the usual inquiries of Japan as to whether Forbes is acceptable to that government.
Forbes has been in business in Boston since 1899. He is grandson of Ralph Waldo Emerson.
Forbes has had long experience in the Far East, mostly in the Philippines, where his term as Governor General ran from 1909 to 1913. Prior to that he was a member of the Philippine commission. He again went to the islands in 1921 as a member of the committee appointed by President Harding to investigate conditions.
He headed the commission President Hoover sent to Haiti earlier in the year to investigate conditions after numerous outbreaks occurred among the natives.
He is 50 years old.

300 Discharged Drug Store Workers Attack Store, Break Gates

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, June 3.—Over three hundred recently discharged men of the Hoshi Drug Company, a chain drug store company, attacked the stores here today, threw stones, broke gates and clashed with company guards and policemen. After a scuffle they were dispersed with many injured.
This resulted from a general meeting held yesterday by the strikers where it was decided that they would try to settle controversies with the company by force.

Masaru Mizokuchi Elected New Head of Alameda Club

Special to The Japanese American News
ALAMEDA, June 3.—Masaru Mizokuchi, popular high school student, was chosen to guide the destinies of the local HI League for the ensuing semester, at a recent election meeting.
The new president will be assisted on the cabinet by a set of very able officers. Miss Fumiko Itahara is the new vice-president; Miss Emiko Oono will fulfill the duties of recording secretary; and Miss Yoshiko Nakata will handle the correspondence.
Taiso Imura, who ably handled the League's finances last term, will continue his work.
At a recent Senior League election, James Hanamura, teacher at the local Sunday School, was selected as councillor. With such a group of officers, a very promising term is seen for this lively organization.
An outing to Paradise Cove in Marin County on Thursday, the 12th of June, was decided upon by the League. Schools will be out, and a large turnout is anticipated. Haruo Imura, a student at the University and present councillor, will lead the group.

NEW EDUCATION—LAW TWO

By GLENN FRANK
This week I am trying to state some of the laws that seem to me to underlie a thoroughly modern education, discussing one of these laws each day.
The first law is that we learn by action rather than by absorption, as I urged in detail yesterday.
The second law is that learning is specific rather than general.
The old theory that we could "train our mind" by studying certain things, and that this "training" would show itself in the way we thought and acted about all other things has been rather completely exploded by the researches of our modern psychologists.
We used to think that by learning through the wicket but not on the train, totalled 7000 in one day.

OZAKI WILL NOT APPEAL LAND CASE

Refuses to Put State Law to Test Before Federal Court

The case of K. Ozaki and K. Yoshioka, now serving a prison sentence for violation of the California alien land law, will not be appealed to Washington for trial in the United States Supreme Court.
This became apparent Monday when both Ozaki and Yoshioka told local attorneys that they refuse to petition for an appeal to the highest court of the land.
This case, if it is appealed from the decision of the state court, will decide the constitutionality of the California law transferring from the state to the accused the burden of proving the citizenship of defendants, in trials involving violations of the land law.
Saburo Kido, who together with Contrell of the law firm of Elliot and Cadden visited Ozaki Monday, declared that, as matters now stand, it would be exceedingly difficult to persuade Ozaki and Yoshioka to appeal the case.
Ozaki and Yoshioka will have served their full sentence of two years next October.

TOKYO YOUTH AIR MINDED

Form Federation for Aviation to Promote Interest in Flying

TOKYO, June 3.—(UP)—"Air-minded" students of Tokyo's six leading universities recently formed the Japanese Students' Federation of Aviation. The organization has the backing of the army and navy, the Ministry of Communications and the universities and is being sponsored by the Asahi Shimbun, one of the capital's most influential newspapers.
The Federation plans to promote interest in aviation over a wide scale, to encourage Japanese students to take part in international student competitions and to hold a student aviation meet once a year. Three planes have been secured and training is to be started later this month.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAY Alice Ouye.
Dearest Obasan:
We have left dear Colorado and moved to Utah where I am having a hard struggle collecting friends.
(Then of course letters are especially welcome, so we must write to her and to her sisters, Obasan.)
Junior
I am describing Provo the best I know how, which is poorly at that. Our home is right below the foothills, about a quarter of a mile from them. The mountains are very beautiful now because the snow is still on them.
Quite far away from our place is the Utah Lake, which is very beautiful from this distance.
Still I love dear Colorado best.
Your old member,
Sumiko Korenaga
Route 3 Box 296-A, Provo, Utah.
Junior
That seems to me a vivid description and a fine one. We are glad that you see so much beauty from your own home. We hope that it will become dearer to you all the time.
Senior Section
Dearest Obasan:
I certainly had good news to tell you. A girl living in Tokyo wrote to me and I have asked her to join the Club. I asked not only her but her friends also. They go to Y. W. C. A. school, where a teacher who once taught me is teaching. The girl's name is Fujiko Kawada. She can read and write English. When I get her answer I will tell you. Then your Club members will have someone in Japan to write to.
(Splendid! That certainly is good news. I do hope that she will write soon and join Obasan.)
Senior
Will you please tell my pen-pals of East and West to write again to me?
Obasan, you don't know how much this Club means to me. Through it I have found many dear friends whom I never would have known if it had not been for this Club.
I am sure most of the members will agree with me.
Many of my pen-pals are not members, but just the same it was through the Club that we became friends.
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Yours always,
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OSAKI WILL NOT APPEAL LAND CASE

Refuses to Put State Law to Test Before Federal Court

The case of K. Ozaki and K. Yoshioka, now serving a prison sentence for violation of the California alien land law, will not be appealed to Washington for trial in the United States Supreme Court.
This became apparent Monday when both Ozaki and Yoshioka told local attorneys that they refuse to petition for an appeal to the highest court of the land.
This case, if it is appealed from the decision of the state court, will decide the constitutionality of the California law transferring from the state to the accused the burden of proving the citizenship of defendants, in trials involving violations of the land law.
Saburo Kido, who together with Contrell of the law firm of Elliot and Cadden visited Ozaki Monday, declared that, as matters now stand, it would be exceedingly difficult to persuade Ozaki and Yoshioka to appeal the case.
Ozaki and Yoshioka will have served their full sentence of two years next October.

TOKYO YOUTH AIR MINDED

Form Federation for Aviation to Promote Interest in Flying

TOKYO, June 3.—(UP)—"Air-minded" students of Tokyo's six leading universities recently formed the Japanese Students' Federation of Aviation. The organization has the backing of the army and navy, the Ministry of Communications and the universities and is being sponsored by the Asahi Shimbun, one of the capital's most influential newspapers.
The Federation plans to promote interest in aviation over a wide scale, to encourage Japanese students to take part in international student competitions and to hold a student aviation meet once a year. Three planes have been secured and training is to be started later this month.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAY Alice Ouye.
Dearest Obasan:
We have left dear Colorado and moved to Utah where I am having a hard struggle collecting friends.
(Then of course letters are especially welcome, so we must write to her and to her sisters, Obasan.)
Junior
I am describing Provo the best I know how, which is poorly at that. Our home is right below the foothills, about a quarter of a mile from them. The mountains are very beautiful now because the snow is still on them.
Quite far away from our place is the Utah Lake, which is very beautiful from this distance.
Still I love dear Colorado best.
Your old member,
Sumiko Korenaga
Route 3 Box 296-A, Provo, Utah.
Junior
That seems to me a vivid description and a fine one. We are glad that you see so much beauty from your own home. We hope that it will become dearer to you all the time.
Senior Section
Dearest Obasan:
I certainly had good news to tell you. A girl living in Tokyo wrote to me and I have asked her to join the Club. I asked not only her but her friends also. They go to Y. W. C. A. school, where a teacher who once taught me is teaching. The girl's name is Fujiko Kawada. She can read and write English. When I get her answer I will tell you. Then your Club members will have someone in Japan to write to.
(Splendid! That certainly is good news. I do hope that she will write soon and join Obasan.)
Senior
Will you please tell my pen-pals of East and West to write again to me?
Obasan, you don't know how much this Club means to me. Through it I have found many dear friends whom I never would have known if it had not been for this Club.
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TWO DELIVER GRAD TALKS

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YWBBA LEAGUE OF CENTRAL CALIF. TO HOLD BIG CONCLAVE

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The conference program:
9:30—Registration, Chiyoko Hayano and Ruth Matsumura.
10:00—English service, Lillian Hayano and Chiyoko Yoshino.
11:30—Lunch at Roeding Park.
1:00—Business meeting, election of officers.
3:00—Cabinet meeting.
3:30—Athletic tournament, prize tennis, prize ping pong, and baseball.
6:30—League party, installation of officers.
The delegates from this section to the North American Federation of Y.W.B.A. Leagues, which convenes at Guadalupe, California, on Sunday, June 16th, are: Selma, Chiyoko Yoshino; Kingsburg, Hatsuho Matsuo; Fowler, Mae Doi; Bowles, Toyoko Kimasaki.
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The Fresno Taiiku, which lost to Sacramento Wakaba by 10 to 7 score on Saturday, defeated the strong Yamatos by 11 to 1 score. The Wakabas, in turn lost to Lodi, and Lodi to Stockton Yamato, thus each of the four teams winning one a piece and losing one.
The results of Saturday's games:
Yamato 300 089 090—11
Lodi 000 099 000—0
Hits: Yamato, 9; Lodi, 5; errors: Yamato, none; Lodi, 2; batteries: Yamato, Mirikitani, Hirota; Lodi, Funamura, Kishida, and Ouye.
Sacramento 402 001 003—10
Fresno 001 105 000—7
Hits: Sacramento, 13; Fresno, 6; errors: Sacramento, 4; batteries: Sacramento, Sasauchi, Kihara; Fresno, Kebo, Murashima, and Yoshioka.

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