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「豊の森」入院す

毒蜘蛛に刺され

朝の便所で足をやられて

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朝の便所で足をやられて

永劫に輝く

肺病婦人の手記

河村幽川

ミス鶴は

愛する夫へ

死は美。

月×日

フレスノ 【廿二日】

一萬英加の不足を
金曜までに補ふ

ローデン公園
耕作者大會決議

耕作者大會

いとも勝者!

我輩は當時にいたり
その代をりなさい

節制なまゝ何事にも煙草は節制
なさい。我輩は避けなさい。若し皆さんが今このスタイルを時時も保ちたいな
ればラツキーをねすいなさい。

皆さんが手にし得る最良
の煙草ラツキーストライ
キは收穫中の最もいい煙
草をトーストして造つて
あります。

ラツキーストライキは獨
特秘密の加熱製造法で造
ります。

然を加へる事物を淨化する事は誰でも
知つて居る事であり、既に二萬六千七
十九名の醫師がラツキーを喫する事が珍ら
云つてゐます。

本邦の喫煙者たる事に

おもての煙草を以て、

研究し供せて樂方法その他の

結果を示せられました。

ラツキーストライキは

世界の煙草の中でも最も良

い煙草です。

ラツキーストライキは

世界の煙草の中でも最も良

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支那人強盗三名

市内エル街の同国人仕立 商を襲ひ金品奪ふて逃走

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The Largest English Section
Published Daily by
Any Japanese Paper
On This Continent

The Japanese American News

THE LARGEST JAPANESE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED OUTSIDE OF JAPAN

NUMBER 11,041

Entered at the San Francisco Post
Office as Second Class Matter.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930.

Copyright 1930 By The
Japanese American News

A Newspaper For All
Peoples Interested in the
Welfare of Japan and
The Japanese People

Per Month \$ 1.00
Per Year \$11.00

READERS' FORUM

(Expressions of ideas on any subject of interest to the second generation will be welcomed by the editor. Contributions should be less than 500 words if possible.—The Editor.)

OAKLAND MAN INTERESTED IN S. G. SELF-EXPRESSION

Editor, The Japanese American News: I have just read Mr. Saburo Kido's letter in today's English page of your paper in reply to the editorial of your paper on con-

I am not writing this letter either to take part in this discussion or to express my opinions. But I want to thank you for publishing Mr. Kido's letter in your paper.

I am one of those so called "First Generation" simply because I was born and educated in Japan, although I came to this country very young. I am now a little over forty years old and have three children, all born right here in Oakland.

As I watch my own children grow bigger, questions of the second generation become more and more serious to me. Every day when I read the Japanese papers I hunt with eager eyes for the expressions of opinions of the elders and young people throughout the paper. I never miss your editorials concerning the second generation and very often I learn a great deal about young people.

I have always wished that some of these editorials could be translated and published in the English section so that all the young people could read them for very often I find editorials that are particularly good for the second generation, rather than for the old people.

I am very much interested in reading the opinions of our elderly people concerning the future of our children, and, at the same time, I appreciate the expressions of opinions and ideas of our young people. So, please, Mr. Editor, publish their opinions, just as you did Mr. Kido's as often as you can so that we, the "First Generation," may understand our second generation better.

Very respectfully yours,
H. Iyeki
Oakland, Calif.

BRAWLEY WRITER FAVORS S. G. CONFAB QUESTION

Editor, The Japanese American News: After reading your editorial, "The Conference Madness," I thoroughly disagree with you. In the first place, I think it's a poor one as an editorial, although it's well written. You give only one side of the question, probably what the first generation thinks. But then, wasn't it the first generation people who evolved these annual conferences?

Could you give examples for "futile resolutions," "worn-out questions," "the weakness of the younger sisters and brothers," "so much to be done," and "so many inspiring examples?"

I think the second generation is developing ability to get along among themselves (which the first generation cannot do) by means of these conferences.

At these conferences the young people can compare notes as to how much and what each has done, they learn to do more work effectively. By talking among themselves and by seeing that they're all in the "same boat" they'll take courage and get more initiative.

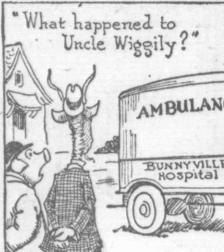
Isn't it too early to draw such pessimistic opinions from conferences?

Yours sincerely
Hiroti Tanamachi
Calif.

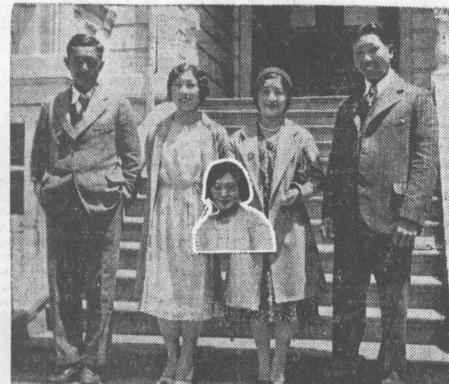
Visitors Day Brings 150 to 'Y' Camp, Having Grand Time

[Special to The Japanese American News]

PESCARO, YMCA camp, July 23.—More than 150 parents and friends of the Y.M.C.A. boys camping here visited the camp on Visitors' day last Sunday. From morning till night all enjoyed a perfect day, beginning with a service at 10:30 a.m., basketball, swimming, horseshoe throwing games in the afternoon, and a gathering around the campfire in the evening.



TO SING THROUGH ETHER



THE JAPANSY QUARTET who will sing over the station KROW on Sunday. They are from left to right: Masao Yoshida, tenor; Miss Mary Nagai, alto; Miss Vera Tanaka, soprano; and John Yoshino, bass. Insert: Miss Vera Tanaka, accompanist.

JAPANSY' QUARTET WILL SING OVER STATION KROW

Alameda Musicians to Broadcast on Sunday 9:30 p.m.

Motorboat Capsizes 7 L. A. Young Folks Escape Drowning

[Special to The Japanese American News]

ALAMEDA, July 23.—The members of the ever popular "Japansy quartet," composed of Miss Mary Nagai, Miss Mary Takai, John Yoshino, and Masao Yoshida, will make their sensational debut before the "smile" by offering several selections over KROW, the officials broadcasting station of the Oakland Post Enquirer, on this coming Thursday night beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

The mixed quartet, accompanied on the piano by Miss Vera Tanaka, is making a special broadcast of 15 minutes at the earnest request of the station officials.

The Japanese quartet was organized only two months ago, and has already won the favor of the Bay region music lovers. It made its first public appearance at the Alameda Japanese student club's annual oratorical contest. Last Sunday the quartet gave several beautiful vocal selections at the joint meeting of the four bay district young people's Christian organizations held at the Reformed church.

The Japanese quartet will probably sing over the air the following selections:

"Calvary" by Paul Rodney, "Hosanna" by Jules Granier, "Neopolitan Night" by J. S. Zamecnik, "My Wild Irish Rose" by Chauncey Olcott, "Only a Smile" by J. S. Zamecnik.

Loomis Epworth Members Go Outing Near 'Rattlesnake'

[Special to The Japanese American News]

LOOMIS, July 23.—The Epworth league of the Loomis M. E. church enjoyed an out-of-door meeting last Sunday evening held near the Rattlesnake bridge.

At the bonfire in the evening the members and guests heard inspiring talks from Messrs. Katsuyama, Agatsuma, Fujita, and Shigeru Saito. Tom Matsumoto, president of the Epworth league, led the gathering.

Before the devotional services the young people enjoyed plunges into the cool waters of the American river. They baked weenies around the fire.

"I am reading the Junior club

DIVORCE FROM DIPLOMAT SHATTERS WIFE'S DREAM

[Special to The Japanese American News]

TOKYO, July 22.—A few short years ago Miss Akiko Takashima was the idolized screen actress of Japan. But even a screen favorite has her dreams and Miss Takashima had hers. The height of her dreams was to be the wife of a diplomat and move in glittering courts. Her dreams were fulfilled, as dreams sometimes are, and when she married Kiyoshi Nagai, second secretary to the Japanese minister

to Australia, life's dreams seemed perfect.

Today she is speeding back through the dreary Siberian wastes to the starting place of her dreams—Japan, a disillusioned woman with all her dreams of palaces, courts, and great people shattered, for she is divorced now. And the Siberian desolation must seem more desolate still to the woman who has no more dreams.

"I am going to Japanese school nearly every day now because next week we will have our final program. I have a long piece to learn in the starting place of her dreams—I wish you loads of luck in your Japanese study. (Thank you, Florence, the same to you.)

"Now I am taking violin lessons. I think it's lots of fun to know how to play an instrument. (Anyone is lucky who can play an instrument, or sing, or have music in one's heart because those things will help us)

to be happy.)

"Oh! another thing, I can hardly wait for the Junior and Senior section page to come."

"Please have your picture in the paper because we all want to see how our kind aunt looks like." (Wait and see, Florence.)

"Thank you for writing, Florence. You must be a very busy girl with all your studies. Do come and chat with us often."

Gwendolyn Kazuko Ino of 45 Upper Terrace, San Francisco has a habit of sending us a few good riddles at a time without any letters. Here are the riddles.

Why is it more dangerous to go out in the spring than any other time of the year? Ans. Because in the spring the grass has blades, the flowers have pistils, the leaves shoot, and bulbuls out.

Those were good, Gwendolyn.

Thank you. We wish you would talk with us, too, Gwendolyn.

Bye-bye, everybody, until tomorrow.

Aunt Mia.

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GRAPE DRIVE SUCCESS IS MADE SURE

Additional Contracts Assure Victory for U. S. Plan

FRESNO, July 23.—California's campaign to save its \$350,000,000 grape industry appeared successful Tuesday night.

Weeks of intensive campaigning came to a grand climax when it was announced to a mass meeting of 12,000 growers and citizens that virtually all the required acreage had been signed.

Actually the committee lacked 12,000 acres, but announced it had that many acres signed up with conditional riders, and that these conditions could undoubtedly be met.

Success for the campaign means the organization of the grape industry to be known as Grape Control Inc. It will also mean a loan up to \$20,000,000 from the government to finance the 1930 crop, one of the heaviest on record.

INTENSIVE DRIVE

The entire city of Fresno closed up Tuesday to join in the drive to sign up the remaining acreage. Fully 700 volunteer workers, recruited from the business and professional men, joined the regular workers.

As a result, 6000 acres were signed Tuesday with 2000 of these being put at the mass meeting.

The campaign was the most encompassing movement that had ever gripped this community. The requirement of the government was that 85 per cent of the acreage be put into the co-operative.

DRIVE TO CONTINUE

The roar that went up from the crowds when announcement was made that victory was in sight was soon stilled in its enthusiasm and deafening roar.

The drive will go on with unabated vigor until Monday, when officials of the Federal Farm Board meet in San Francisco to announce the final results.

Wylie M. Giffen, chairman of the campaign committee, said the success of today's efforts gave assurance that 7000 to 10,000 acres could be obtained before the week was over.

He announced that the committee had obtained a provisional contract from K. Arkelian, covering his 5000 acres, and that the committee was confident the condition could be met.

everyday. It is very interesting. I haven't very much time to write but I'm writing at last. Here are some jokes.

JUST PLAIN WORMS

Parson—"Ah, my boy, you must have much patience, much equanimity, to capture such specimens of fish."

Small boy—"No, sir, I just used worms." —Capper's Weekly, SHO' NUFF LAZY

Caller—"You don't mean to say your husband is lazy."

Mandy—"Ah! say he's lazy!"

Why he's been out back of the barn all mornin' sawin' wood so's to get outen goin' to the sto' fo' a loaf of bread." —Capper's Weekly, SOMEBODY STARTED IT

Grandpa—"Don't cry, Bobby. You know I spanked your father when he was a boy and my father spanked me when I was a little child."

Bobby (returning from the woodshed)—Well, who started all this trouble anyway! —Capper's Weekly.

Thank you, Sunil, those were very good.

Here's Florence Tsunehsi, R. F. D. 1, Box 474, Monrovia, California. Florence has been studying very hard but she has found time to write to us.

"I was very sorry that I could not write to you for a long time because after school closed I attended Bible school for three weeks. (What a studious girl you are, Florence.)

"I am going to Japanese school nearly every day now because next week we will have our final program. I have a long piece to learn in the starting place of her dreams—I wish you loads of luck in your Japanese study. (Thank you, Florence, the same to you.)

"Now I am taking violin lessons. I think it's lots of fun to know how to play an instrument. (Anyone is lucky who can play an instrument, or sing, or have music in one's heart because those things will help us)

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Bye-bye, everybody, until tomorrow.

Aunt Mia.

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M. S. Asama Like Old Spanish Galleons Carries Rich Cargo

Silk, gold and overseas passengers constitute a record shipload on the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru's fifth transpacific voyage from Japan and China ports via Honolulu. The vessel is due to arrive in the harbor at 10 a.m. Thursday, docking about noon at pier 36.

Topping all silk shipments for the current year, the Asama Maru carries many thousand bales of raw material valued at approximately \$3,000,000 in addition to \$1,750,000 in Japanese good specie for the United States Mint.

The Asama Maru has 440 passengers on board. Of that number 285 travelers will debark at San Francisco, the remainder continuing to the Southern California port.

A party of students from Japan are also on board. They are coming here under the leadership of Mr. Nakamura, who started the annual kengakudan trips several years ago.

Success for the campaign means the organization of the State on a co-operative basis to be known as Grape Control Inc. It will also mean a loan up to \$20,000,000 from the government to finance the 1930 crop, one of the heaviest on record.

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