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保障方を
申請してやる

ステートビル

建築工費
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布佛關係日曜學校 教師父兄懇談會

重要な諸事項協議

中加各地における布佛關係日曜學校の活動は、最近ますます活況を呈している。...

市價上騰せん

農産物の市價は、最近急激に上騰している。...

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布市佛教育の現状、布市佛教育の重要性。...

青年大會

青年大會の開催、青年大會の目的。...

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日曜教壇の活動、日曜教壇の意義。...

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中野齒科醫院 河村齒科醫院

キングオブキングス 北米合衆國一手販賣元

サクラメント支社三〇六 (四日)

常陸嶽を迎へ 聯盟角力の稽古

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日本語講演

日語講習会

學校參觀

南都女史 歡迎會

暴力化す 活動技師同盟

非同盟活動技師二名被射す

スタクトン 鹽水防堰を中心

百姓は三百万で堰を建築 町人は堰は水運を妨げる

山下家の奇禍

自動車衝突 正面衝突

公立學校の 優等生

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EDITORIAL

As the time for the Y.P.C.C. conference draws near, we hear comments from all sides, good and bad. We rejoice to hear that most of it is good. However, some of the criticisms that are made of the Christian young people's gathering by thinking members of the first generation, older second generation, and even by some Americans deserve careful attention and thought, not only on the part of the leaders of the conference but by the delegates to the conference as well as by their parents and elders. Such criticisms are not necessary and it is up to the young Christian people to see to it that no excuse for unfavorable comment is given. Just a little thought, just a little sense of responsibility for the good name of the second generation as well as the conference on the part of each delegate will obviate the necessity or excuse for any criticism.

We understand that the leaders of the conference are carefully planning against repetitions of anything that might lead to criticism. Each group of delegates coming from the country are to have some older person with them to act as their chaperon, the minimum age for registration in the conference has been raised to those above the second year in high school, and housing is being divided between Japanese and American homes and the International house.

What we deplore is not so much the lack of care on the part of leaders as it is the absence of responsibility and serious thought on the part of the delegates. Only a handful of careless people in the midst of hundreds can easily spoil the reputation of the whole gathering. That is just what has happened in the case of the Y.P.C.C.

It is almost needless to mention that the second generation is being scrutinized by the first generation here, by Japanese in Japan and all over the world, and especially by the American people who will gauge the new Japanese-Americans by what the second generation do today. It is certainly a pity that the large majority of decent young people have to be judged unfavorably because of a few people who cannot restrain their youthful impulses to have a good time regardless of time, place, and propriety. We understand that some delegates come to do their sightseeing and indulge in a weekend party. We suggest that they do their sightseeing and funmaking at some other more opportune time and place than at a Christian conference.

We would also venture to suggest that what this conference, and all conferences, need is QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY. It is unfortunately believed that the greater the numbers attending a conference, the greater the success of the conference. We beg to disagree with this view. Real leaders gathering together to discuss seriously and sincerely can do more good in their respective communities than a million people who come just for a "good time."

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IMMIGRATION CASES TO BE HEARD HERE

3 Wives of Japanese to Make Appeals for Entry

On October 22 three immigration cases are to be heard in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the 9th district. The cases are cited as Walter E. Carr, District Director of Immigration Service in San Pedro vs. Haruye Suzuki and the same appellant vs. Tokiko Ikemoto, and Naoto Minami.

These immigration cases have been brought to the Court of Appeals to test whether wives of Japanese who were not originally admitted to this country as trade treaty merchants can be lawfully permitted to enter. It is charged that the husbands of these women first came to this country as ordinary aliens and later engaged in business which entitled them to the status of trade treaty merchants.

The men returned to Japan later and brought their wives. The women were refused entry by the Board of Special Inquiry and by the Secretary of Labor in Washington on the ground that the husbands were originally not admitted as trade treaty merchants. The matter was then referred to the District Court of Appeals for Southern California in Los Angeles. The court granted that since the husbands of the two women were engaged in business, they were entitled to bring their wives into this country according to section 3 (6) of the Immigration act of 1924. A writ of habeas corpus was granted and the matter was appealed in the local U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Since the cases were last tried before the Kumamoto decision it is expected that the court may have a new verdict.

JAPAN MAY GIVE TITLES

Wakatsuki, Takarabe May Be Conferred Baronship

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Oct. 4.—It is being rumored in political circles today that Reijiro Wakatsuki, former premier, and Takeshi Takarabe, former Minister of the Navy, will be honored with the title of baron in reward for their services at the London conference. Reports seem quite positive that Wakatsuki will receive the honor but there seem to be some doubts concerning Takarabe on account of opposition.

Prune Picker Dies in Odd Accident

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—While shaking down prunes off a tree with a long pole last week at Gerber, near Red Bluff, Fusaki Okimoto, 53, Japanese laborer, struck his abdomen with the pole and died. His funeral services will be held at the local Buddhist temple Monday, October 6.

CITIZENS OF THE PAST

By GLENN FRANK Every now and then I pick up a bit of sound political philosophy by watching the operations of my son's mind. He is a lad of eleven, and I have the universal parental weakness of parading his performances, but there is a turn of his mind that I think suggests something of fundamental importance.

He learns and learns avidly from his experiences, but as far as dragging his past experiences along with him as things to linger over, he drops a fire-door between his today's and his yesterdays.

BETROTHED

Miss Chiyo Shiina of Los Angeles who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Fred M. Tayama, formerly of Penryn.



ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

Miss Chiyo Shiina Is Engaged to Fred M. Tayama

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—To the complete surprise of her friends, Miss Chiyo Shiina of this city announced her betrothal to Mr. Fred M. Tayama, formerly of Penryn, last Sunday afternoon at a tea party given at the Chi Alpha Delta sorority club house.

The happy event was announced by means of a diamond ring hidden in the flower of the nut cup.

THE GUESTS The guests were the members of the Japanese sorority of the U. C. L. A. and several other intimate friends of the betrothed, among whom were Mr. Pinegar, and Mr. Harry Tayama, younger brother of the groom-to-be.

Miss Shiina is a popular co-ed at the U. C. L. A. She is noted here as a talented pianist. She is an active member of the Japanese Union church.

Butte Rice Harvest Is Held Up by Rain

GRIDLEY, Oct. 4.—After a growing reason favorable to a record yield, rice harvest today in Butte County is practically at a standstill because of the weather. The rice men need clear weather to get in their crops. Only 61 per cent of the rice land under the Sutter-Butte Canal company system has been harvested to date.

CHANGING SYSTEM

The prestige of a university education can be maintained only by professors, who do original research work and make their universities truly a source of learning that cannot be found anywhere else. Why shall we not scrap our present university education and make research work and laboratory experiments the nucleus of its activity.

Y7,500,000 in Gold Coming to America

TOKYO, Oct. 4.—The Yokohama Specie Bank is sending \$7,500,000 in gold to the United States on the steamer Hikawa Maru which leaves Yokohama today.

Xmas Cards Early

25 cards, with your name, \$1.50 and up. Call or write for our full line of samples. WILLY'S SWEET SHOP 1601-A Post St., S. F. Tel. 9619.

'PRESTIGE OF UNIVERSITY EDUCATION IS FALLING'

Says Noted Japanese About Conditions in Nippon

By DR. S. WASHIO (Continued from yesterday)

Why are the Imperial universities so preferred at such sacrifice by applicants for a higher education? In literature, journalism, business and other occupations where chances are comparatively freely open to graduates of all universities, the Imperial university graduates have by no means shown superior talents or qualifications. But there are two reasons for the preference of the Imperial universities. The one is that the Imperial university graduates can hope for a better pull with officialdom. The other is that they have a better chance of obtaining employment.

40 PER CENT EMPLOYED But the chance of finding employment after graduation from the Imperial universities is about 40 per cent on an average. The chance for the graduates of all universities (including the Imperial universities) was generally estimated at about 20 per cent for the last three or four years. The chances this year are probably much less. This means that our universities turn out annually about 20,000 graduates, who go into society as jobless men. Since the surplus is increasing every year those who could not obtain employment in the year of their graduation have a poorer prospect as years roll by. The press has recently reported that a number of university graduates have been found mingled in the rank and file of "kuzuya" (those who call from door to door for waste paper and other rubbish).

It is said that university graduates applying for work at employment agencies are shy of stating their academic qualifications for the fear that it will debar them from obtaining work. To this extent they are disillusioned of the economic value of higher education. Having Sunday afternoon at a tea party given at the Chi Alpha Delta sorority club house.

NEW NAVAL HEAD 'DAZED'

Adm. Kiyokazu Aho Suddenly Becomes Navy Chief

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Oct. 4.—"Dazed," says Admiral Kiyokazu Aho, newly appointed Minister of the Navy who takes the position left vacant by the resignation of Admiral Takeshi Takarabe a few days ago. "The suddenness of the whole affair is more staggering than anything else. The position with which I have been honored is not only new to me but it is most delicate situation into which I am stepping. However, I will do my best to carry out the ideas and opinions which I have always entertained in regard to naval matters."

All close observers agree that with the appointment of Admiral Aho as Naval Minister, injured feelings and rifts in naval circles will be healed and a suitable policy for the new naval plan will be more easily reached.

Japanese Crashes Into American Car

Reckless driving was responsible for the crash of a Japanese, S. Niromiya, 31, of San Juan Bautista, according to police here.

The Japanese crashed into a De Soto, driven by Fred Dean of Newark, early Friday afternoon on Skyline boulevard about 250 feet south of Stock boulevard.

Club Notices

SHOWA ATHLETIC CLUB A football and basketball rally of the Showa Athletic club will be held at the Sho Wa Low in the evening of Sunday, October 19. Practices will be held in the afternoon of the same day.

The club's basketball season will start this coming Monday evening when the Showa cagers meet for the first time at the Community house courts.

The football season will start on Sunday, October 12, at the Golden Gate park.

FRESNO C. C. LEAGUE FRESNO, Oct. 4.—The Olympics of the C. C. League which was to be held on October 12, has been indefinitely postponed, due to the change of date of the 10th anniversary of the Fresno Y.W.O.A. to October 10 and 11.

Definite plans will be made in the future together with the fifth anniversary of the C. C. League.

ALAMEDA SHOJO KAI ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—The life of Buddha was related in an inspiring and interesting manner to the members of the local Shojo kai of the Buddhist temple at a recent meeting of the club. The speaker was Mrs. Taguchi, club advisor.

S. F. EPWORTH LEAGUE The Epworth league of the local M. E. church will have its regular Sunday evening meeting at 7:30 pm this Sunday.

James Hirano of Oakland will speak on "Some Thoughts on Conference Theme."

TWO CABINET HEADS MAY QUIT POSTS

General Shake-up of Minseito Party Is Started

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Oct. 4.—A series of resignations in the ranks of the Minseito party is expected in the lull which follows the passage of the London treaty. First to resign was Takeshi Takarabe, Minister of the Navy. A movement for Cabinet reform has been started which is expected to lead to the resignations of Magotchi Tawara, Minister of Commerce, and Chuji Matsuda, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry.

JAPAN SEES RICE 'HOSAKU'

Rice Prices Drop as Big Fall Harvest Is Predicted

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Oct. 4.—"Hosaku," or a bumper crop in rice is predicted in an official survey forecast issued yesterday afternoon by the Department of Agriculture.

It is estimated that there is about 3,240,326 chobu, or 16,201,630 acres under cultivation in rice. Compared to last year this is an increase of about 9 per cent. The crop forecast for this year is expected to be about 66,867,538 koku, or about 240,723,129 one hundred pound sacks. This is said to be a decrease of 12.3 per cent over the crop of last year, or an increase of 125 per cent over the average crop of the last 5 years.

Government agricultural authorities as well as rice market heads seem staggered by the enormous figures. It is expected that the autumn rice harvest will flood the rice market. In view of the huge crop, rice quotations for 3 months future delivery have already dropped to \$16.41 per koku, or about \$4.50 per hundred pounds. Agricultural distribution experts and rice exchange heads are deliberating on how to stabilize rice market conditions.

Grape Growers to Get Half Cent Raise, Executives Plan

FRESNO, Oct. 3.—An additional half cent a pound advance will be paid members of the co-operative grape growers' pool, it was decided here yesterday.

The proposal was made by Carlisle Thope, president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers at the suggestion of the Federal Farm Board. It was approved by the directors of the California Raisin Pool, and the directors of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' association.

According to the system of grading, the advance payments will be a cent a pound for extra standard Thompsons and Muscats, 2 1/2 cents for standard Thompsons and Muscats, and 1 1/2 cent for sub-standard.

The Sun-Maid association also was authorized by the conference to offer 3 cents a pound to all growers outside the pool for standard grades. This would be the total price receivable by the outsiders, whereas further advances are expected to be paid to members of the pool. Acceptance of the offer would give the pool a complete monopoly of the California grape industry.

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FISH FAR FROM HOME

NEWPORT, Ore., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Fishermen rescued a Japanese sun fish from menacing sharks and porpoises. They wondered at the finny creature's extensive travels.

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The extra half cent will mean an additional \$1,300,000 payment to the growers.

Still thinking dear of you as home.

Fair land where balmy breezes blow, Dear clime where charming wonders ever grow. Aloha Oe, Aloha Oe, Sweet memories of you will ever linger. My land of dreams, of clear blue streams, I long to meet again. Sung to "Aloha Oe."

—Junior— One dollar to anyone making the best words to the tune of Old Black Joe.—Brownie.

"Members. Scrumptious! No? Now we ought to lay aside throwing daggers and chip in 25 cents. I'm sure auntie will know what to do with it. We give her full command to do as she sees fit. Whatever she does goes 100 per cent with us. Ain't it so?"

"Wouldn't be surprised if we get so rich we could buy a full page for our own special benefit. "I said one dollar to the best words to 'Old Black Joe' but I'll make it \$2. Send your words down and I'll pick out the best. Ally oop. (Whatever that is. Auntie humbly confesses her ignorance.) Signed.—Brownie."

Isn't that grand idea, everybody? Thank you for your suggestion, Brownie. Now the club poets and "wishing-to-be" poets can pour out their souls in poetry, or rhyme, or verse, or jingle, or whatever you wish to try. Please, everybody, see if you can drown Brownie with a stream of efforts. Auntie might add another thing.

Ratified Navy Pact Papers Being Sent to England via U.S.

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Oct. 4.—The London naval limitations treaty papers with the signature of the Emperor and the gold seal of the Empire of Japan is being sent on the Hikawa Maru which leaves Yokohama today. The papers will pass through the United States on its way to England where it will be deposited with the British government.

3 CHIEFS TO TALK OCT. 15

Big Radio Broadcast to Announce Pact Ratification

Special to The Japanese American News WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—The joint radio broadcast by Premier Ramsay MacDonald, President Herbert Hoover, and Premier Yuko Hamaguchi announcing the ratification by their respective governments of the London naval limitations treaty will be made on October 15 between 12 noon and 3 p.m. E. S. T. Ambassador Katsujii Debuschi Japan's ambassador to the United States at Washington received word to this effect from the Department of Foreign Affairs in Japan a few days ago.

NEW DECADE TO BE RAINY

Ten Year Dry Cycle Is Over Predicts Tree Expert

VISALIA, Oct. 3.—Dr. J. M. Miller, United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology, says California is entering ten years of heavy annual rainfall. He also believes the state has just emerged from ten years of semi-drought.

While studying pine tree beetle infestation in Sequoia National park, east of here in the high Sierra, Miller made forty-odd corings of yellow pine. The corings depicted the tree history 40 years back.

All corings agreed, he found, in showing sets of ten thin rings indicating a dry period and sets of ten fat rings for wet years. The outside set of ten rings were thin, leading Dr. Miller to the belief that the ten-year cycle of dry years is over.

Chinese Who Wear Foreign Clothes to Be Severely Taxed

PEIPING, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Even northern Chinese, who are naturally conservative, express approval of the suggestion that Chinese men and women who wear foreign-styled clothes should be taxed so heavily that they will prefer Chinese garments. The movement, started in Shanghai, has been taken up here.

According to the Chinese newspapers here, the suggestion was first made by Wu Chiao-kung to the Shanghai municipal authorities. Wu urged that Chinese who wear foreign-styled clothes should pay a tax of \$50 or \$100 a year for the privilege.

Wu is quoted as saying that two purposes will be served by this tax. First, Chinese men and women will be hindered in their attempts to "ape" foreigners. Second, Chinese goods will regain some of the ground foreign goods have taken away from them.

"If prohibitive measures are not taken," said Wu, "our people show signs of becoming crazy to adopt foreign clothes, food, houses and goods. Unless we check this fact, native industries will suffer even more than they have. Before long we may even see rickshaw coolies and farmers in the backgrounds sections wearing foreign collars and neckties."

S. TOGASAKI WILL HEAD S. F. LEAGUE

Citizens Elect New Officers to Pilot Local League

The gavel, which rapped the table for the past years in presiding over the meetings of the local chapter of the Citizens' League, is now in the hand of Susumu Togasaki, newly elected president of the organization.

Togasaki, local second generation businessman, was chosen by the league to pilot the activities of the organization for the coming year at the election meeting held in the office of the Japanese association on Laguna street Friday night.

IVORY GAVEL Dr. Henry Takahashi, former president, handed the gavel over to the new leader in a brief ceremony conducted immediately after the election. The gavel is made of ivory and was presented to the local league by the Federation of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

The other newly elected officers are:

Vice-presidents—Miss Shizu Goto, Miss Emily Sano, Miss Leslie Suyanaga, Jerry Isonaka, Ryuzo Maeyama, Akira Horikoshi, and Earl Tambara; recording secretary—Shigeo Eimoto; corresponding secretary—Miss Nao Zaiman; and treasurer—Lloyd K. Enomoto.

REPORTS GIVEN Saburo Kido, local attorney, gave reports of the nomination committee, and Susumu Togasaki reported on the "Nikkei Shimin," semi-monthly organ of the local league.

Three delegates to the Seattle national convention reported on the conference at the Friday meeting. They were Akira Horikoshi, Ryuzo Maeyama, and Jerry Isonaka.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Hello, everybody! Let's pause today to do some planning for our beloved club, shall we? You know we can't fight forever. When peace comes what shall we do? Have you ever thought of that? Of course we can have all the charming, chatty letters and jokes and riddles as we used to before the battle began. But it would be nice to have something special, wouldn't it?—Tickle your brains, everybody, and see what exciting and nice things you can think up for our club to do.

Do you know, auntie thinks that Brownie must have occult powers or something. In other words, Brownie knows just what auntie was thinking about. See what he sends us!

HARMONY ISLE Drifting a-down the lagoon, Under a tropical moon, Liss'ning to breezes that croon Songs of Harmony Isle. Over the murmuring deep, Lulling the ripples to sleep, Twinkling their love vigil keep, Stars of Harmony Isle. Moonbeams smiling from up above, Moonbeams bringing me songs of love—from you.

Peace in a lit canoe, Sea of a heavenly blue, Joy to be drifting with you, Down in Harmony Isle. Sung to the tune of "Avalon Town."—Signed.—Brownie.

—Junior— Wasn't that lovely? It is perfectly beautiful!—Here is another: In a strange and distant clime I roam,

What do you say about printing the best one of our New Year issue? 'Right let's go! Auntie just finished looking at the New Year issue printed last New Years. And do you know what auntie found?—There was only one dinky little article by a Senior in the whole 4 page issue! Just think of it! We're not going to be slighted like that this year! Will we, nieces and nephews mine? There will be four pages in English for the New Year issue and auntie is promising you one whole page if you will all try to fill it with worthwhile things. Remember, nieces and nephews, that hundreds of thousands of people all over the world will look at that number and see what nice nieces and nephews auntie has. So let's make it a good one!

We can start in right now to write things and make plans for our big number. What shall we have in our page? We have one thing already. The winner of Brownie's prize will have his or her poem in our issue. Now, everybody, send in all the poetry, articles, stories, essays, photographs, and drawings that you can. In a whole page we can have a poetry section, artists' section, photograph section, story section and all the sections that you can think of.—Let's have the very cream of our efforts pour in from now until New Year, everybody. And do write in and let auntie know what you think of a big New Year issue.

Write in quickly and tell your Aunt Mia.

THE WEATHER SUNDAY—Warm; gentle northerly winds.