

日米

人生と胃腹

人生は胃腹の健康に依る。胃腹が健康ならば、人生も健康である。胃腹が不健康ならば、人生も不健康である。

富井男が議長になり 樞府事務規定改正協議

富井男が議長になり、樞府事務規定改正協議の第一讀會は宿題の選舉は宿題。重要案の第一讀會は傍聴許可。

規定改正案の 採託は議長の勝手

規定改正案の採託は議長の勝手。第二讀會開催は實現難。改正は大勢に無影響。

地方官會議 森幹事長の評

地方官會議、森幹事長の評。森幹事長は、地方官會議の進行に力をつくした。

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS. PUBLISHED BY THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS ASSOCIATION. 550 ELLIS STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

十四億四五千萬と 明年豫算査定か

十四億四五千萬と、明年豫算査定か。主計局の方針。五年年度豫算に比し、一億五千万圓減少す。

米穀問題 急ぐ政府側

米穀問題、急ぐ政府側。米穀の供給不足を懸念する政府は、緊急対策を講じている。

米國領事調査 切符から大悶着

米國領事調査、切符から大悶着。米國領事館で発生した事件が、大騒動を引き起こしている。

外銀買進みから 圓爲替の大暴騰

外銀買進みから、圓爲替の大暴騰。五十弗臺を實現す。爲替相場が急激に暴落している。

米輸出船 行先知らぬ

米輸出船、行先知らぬ。輸出船の出発時刻が不明になっている。

素晴らしい早慶戦

素晴らしい早慶戦。早稲田と慶応の対戦が、大いに盛り上がっている。

早大勝つ

早大勝つ。早稲田大学が、慶応義塾大学を破った。

伊太利軍隊 土匪を退治

伊太利軍隊、土匪を退治。イタリア軍が、北アフリカの土匪を退治した。

米水泳大會

米水泳大會。アメリカの水泳選手が、日本選手と競った。

東京十日特電

東京十日特電。東京から送られた特別電報の内容。

火蓋を切る

火蓋を切る。議論の火蓋が切られた。

女工を斬る

女工を斬る。女工の権利を主張する者が、斬られた。

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藤本證券株式會社 桑港支店 藤本證券株式會社 桑港支店

日本植物園 日本植物園 日本植物園

東京海上保險株式會社 東京海上保險株式會社

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新式漢和辭典 新式漢和辭典

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新式漢和辭典 新式漢和辭典

大風一過

同業者の自重を希望

課税問題の経過

桑港日本人労働協会

大風一過... 同業者の自重を希望... 課税問題の経過... 桑港日本人労働協会

量より質へ

二百五十の青會

牧師や監督者が附添ふ

基督教青年大會開かる

量より質へ... 二百五十の青會... 牧師や監督者が附添ふ... 基督教青年大會開かる

午後一時から登録開始

スタイルスホールで

午後一時から登録開始... スタイルスホールで

第一世の

重大使命

第一世の... 重大使命

高橋君が

衆望を背ひ

再選さる

高橋君が... 衆望を背ひ... 再選さる

北加大會へ

三青年が

遠く沙港より

北加大會へ... 三青年が... 遠く沙港より

故加藤牧師

紀念奨學金

林實君へ

故加藤牧師... 紀念奨學金... 林實君へ

心配顔の

地方の牧師さん

一苦勞して來な

心配顔の... 地方の牧師さん... 一苦勞して來な

大叛亂

革命軍大に奮

ひ官軍危うし

大叛亂... 革命軍大に奮... ひ官軍危うし

第二日目

基督教大會

第二日目... 基督教大會

日米要求

日米要求

人事

人事

日本總領事館

日本總領事館

要求廣告料

要求廣告料

吉田桐平氏

吉田桐平氏

人事

人事

防長旅館

各種饅頭類
特製粕漬
其他和洋食料品
一切

鮮魚野菜

各種饅頭類
特製粕漬
其他和洋食料品
一切

KYOSHIN SHA

Insurance Brokers Exchange
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板谷元雄

板谷元雄

日本病院

日本病院

大正藥舖

大正藥舖

會商陸海

會商陸海

會商陸海

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全加州剣道大会
日米銀カブは何人へ
ドリムランドで

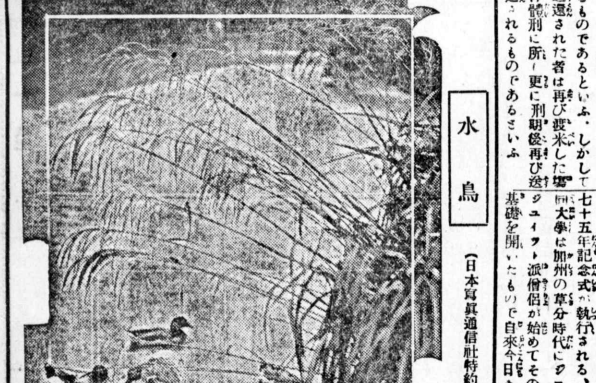
今日が開かる、全加州剣道大会
日米銀カブは何人へ
ドリムランドで

滞米五年未満で
扶助を仰ぐ者送還
移民局長は即時調査
邦人間にも数名ある

浅間丸
本日羅府へ
移住局長は、本朝移民
扶助の滞米者について

イグチシア大学
寶石祭
八日間大祝賀
右は州費用を削減する

水鳥
日本其通信社特約
水鳥の群を写した



正金の招待會
新任支配人
市長が公園監理人より
若杉氏を通じ依頼

日本古代美術展
開催を正式交渉
桑港未曾有の大事業

領事館郵送
相不変多し
登記は柔日へ

東洋視察者に福音
鐵道運賃大割引
二世學生にも適用

比島移民排斥せんでも
比人が御免蒙る
米國歸り労働者はいかに

途中等暴風と戦ひつゝ
九死に一生を得て
無事着陸した兩飛行家

送別會
有志主催
末十五日夜

特別の催し
街の行列
ベリジャン

三人組の不逞米人
今度毛皮をタギに
邦人家庭を訪ね廻る

文藝講演會に出演
來る十一月一日夜
桑港文藝協會主催

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送別會
有志主催
末十五日夜

特別の催し
街の行列
ベリジャン

三人組の不逞米人
今度毛皮をタギに
邦人家庭を訪ね廻る

商店つらよ
1300 4TH ST. SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

商店つらよ
1300 4TH ST. SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

商店つらよ
1300 4TH ST. SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

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1300 4TH ST. SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

商店つらよ
1300 4TH ST. SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

低加州同胞呼寄問題と 領事館に於ける會談大要

怪しからぬ暴利をこる仲介者 無論一仙も領事館に渡らぬ

上町西南區の人々 昨午、低加州同胞呼寄問題について...

珍品提供問題は 芝崎氏断然謝絶

森岡氏はウツをいつたか

「本年一月十九日、森岡氏と芝崎氏とが...

證明問題 外務省では何故 領事館と協調せぬか

「證明問題は、領事館と協調せぬか...

高田春吉の 故金谷氏との關係は 芝崎氏

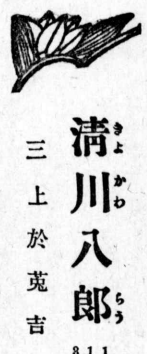
「高田春吉氏の故金谷氏との關係は...

呼び寄せた者は 日本で死んでゐる

「呼寄せられた者は皆玉か? 呼寄せた者は...

清川八郎

三上於克吉 清川八郎は、...



清川八郎

松平太郎一派に 本省は何故注意せぬ

「松平太郎一派に、本省は何故注意せぬ...

白人大婦 轢殺事件 止むを得ぬ 中田氏の災難

「白人大婦轢殺事件、止むを得ぬ中田氏の災難...

國王寺氏死去

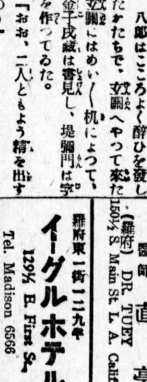
「國王寺氏死去、...

代議士四名來羅

「代議士四名來羅、...

梅毒花柳病

「梅毒花柳病、...



梅毒花柳病



清川八郎

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Union Lintill Co. 旅行案内所

Dr. S. M. Cowen 506 South Hill St. Los Angeles, Calif.

サクラメント新聞 (十日)

美しき此の友情よ

日本の少年団で 當市の故稲田君の追悼會 思出多き日下部野營當時



紙幣使用者

櫻井山を徘徊して、紙幣使用者の注意を引く。...

南部高嶺女史

河下で歌ふ。...

獨唱會

十九日午後八時、...

共助會員

バクレー出席。...

老夫婦が

血涙の告白。...

山室中將

日本軍中將。...

人氣を引く

杉町女史歸る。...

汽船内に

無線電話。...

日本婦人絶死

病氣を悲観。...

Various news snippets including '御禮廣告', '譲渡廣告', and '安藝旅館'.

Business advertisements for '櫻府支社', '山我修一', '安藝旅館', etc.

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最新式の製布機で調製されたもので、値段も安く非常に強いです。

純綿製、羊毛製、純毛製等品も色も色々あります。代價は純綿製一冊廿二仙から純毛製十三冊九十八仙まで色々あります。

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野間清右衛門

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

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

NUMBER 11,121.

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

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930.

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COMMENTS

By A. M.

Young people 350 strong have gathered in Berkeley for a northern California Christian conference. Their theme, we understand, is "Send Out Thy Light."—What a rush! What excitement! What thrills and what enthusiasm! In our mind's eye we can picture the delegates fired with the spirit of the conference. Talk about sending out light! If we know the usual conference—as we think we do—there is more danger of explosion than just a gentle glow.—The trouble is that the usual procedure is to have a big explosion and then forget all about it when we reach home.—Since the conference theme is "Send Out Thy Light" this time, perhaps the delegates will remember to keep on sending out the light of the experiences gained at the gathering.—We hope so.

"Two agriculturists enriched," reads a headline in a local newspaper.—How come? We thought all farmers were poor, or were getting poor. How can they ever get rich when the farmers are almost throwing away their produce, and farm labor wages are so high, and the middlemen are so rapacious, and the market is so glutted?—Ah! We see! One farmer has inherited \$4,000,000 and another has become heir to a baronetship. That explains it.

Food specialists in Washington are holding a meeting to discuss a possible food shortage in face of the drought in central United States and Europe, floods in China, torrential rains in India, and hurricanes at sea.—Why not send some of our surplus to the afflicted regions? We still have plenty and to spare. In fact, the farmers are having difficulty dumping their crops. Look at the grape growers. The grape control board is impeding the growers not to ship for a set time so as not to glut the markets and the farmers are facing another year of watching their crops rot on the vine.—The trouble with this country is not famine but overproduction. And the answer to the problem is not to produce less but to distribute better.

A dean of the Yale Divinity school says, "Youth is clean and decent today, as always. It is not affected by wrong influences. It is not the passions of youth, it is the befuddled counsels of the older generation that are swinging the world toward paganism and ruin."—At last! A defender of youth! With due deference to age, there is something to be said for the pure and lofty ideals of youth. The cynics and the worldly wise may scoff but there is something beautiful in youthful ideals just the same.—But of course we must admit that the impulsive ideals of youth tempered by experience and suffering through many years makes for a perfect man.

PROGRAM ON SUNDAY LIST

Morning Watch to Be Held at Cragsmont Rock at 7 a m

7 a m—Morning watch, at Cragsmont rock; Masachi Goto, chairman; conference quartet; devotional, led by the Rev. S. A. Hunter, pastor, St. John's Presbyterian church, Berkeley.

9 a m—Sunday school and morning worship at East Bay Japanese churches. Meet at Stiles hall.

12:30 p m—Luncheon at the various hostess churches.

3 p m—Closing service: Henry Takahashi, chairman; prelude, Mrs. M. H. Redfield; invocation, the Rev. J. Fujii, pastor Petaluma church; presentation of the Rev. Kato Memorial scholarship fund.

CONSUL GENERAL TALKS AT OPENING BANQUET OF CONFERENCE FRIDAY

Over 350 Delegates Gain Inspiration from the Speeches of K. Wakasugi and Rev. W. Paul Reagor

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—Nearly 300 youthful delegates to the 6th annual Y.P.C.C. conference, who packed the dining hall in Stiles hall Friday night for the opening banquet, sat with reverence and heard two outstanding men in the bay area, one a diplomat and the other a preacher, speak with deep enthusiasm. Yoshio Hayashi acted as toastmaster.

Prior to the beginning of the dinner, James Hirono led the group in singing several community songs. Miss Helen Kazato of Fresno rendered a piano solo, and John Towta of Alameda sang several popular songs.

DELEGATES GREETED
Greetings were tendered to the assembled delegates by Henry Takahashi, chairman of the Y.P.C.C., and the Rev. S. Hata, president of Northern California Japanese church federation.

Beginning with a few words of appreciation, Consul General Kaname Wakasugi talked to the gathering of second generation people on the subject of "Your Mission," gently leading them to see how they could "send out their lights" as Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The consul general stressed the fact that the mission of the second generation is a "little larger and a little loftier than being simply 100 per cent American. You stand in a unique position and are favored with an enviable privilege of playing a most important role in the promotion of the peace and prosperity of our two great sister nations facing each other across the Pacific."

"ERA OF PACIFIC"
In the coming "era of the Pacific" with the United States as the land of their birth and Japan as the land of their heritage, the second generation are destined to play an important part in the mutual understanding and co-operation of the two most powerful nations on the Pacific.

"No other people or race than yourselves are better qualified for the most important and interesting mission."

Consul General Wakasugi went on to explain how the second generation may accomplish their task. "You must realize clearly that only 100 per cent Americanism is not enough. The reason why the Japanese second or third generations are needed for the coming tasks must develop by acquiring the knowledge of the Japanese language and of the conditions of that country through their study and contact with the Japanese people."

"IN 'FAMILY OF NATIONS'"
The experienced diplomat impressed upon the minds of his youthful hearers the fact that Japan today stands foremost in the ranks of the "family of nations." "With such a country as your background and with such a civilization as your resource of culture, in addition to your 100 per cent Americanism, you are peculiarly qualified for the special task of cementing understanding and furthering peace and better economic and social relations."

With the growth in trade relations, the demand for second generation who understand Japan and know their language will increase in proportion and the consul general expressed his earnest desire that the young people will "study the Japanese language."

"KEEP VISION"
In closing he stressed three qualities which the second generation will need for the future just ahead of them. "Keep up faith and vision, dauntless courage, and unflinching effort. Vision because you are working not only for your own generation but also for the coming generations. In courage as well as in effort you have good examples in your own fathers' and mothers' careers in this country. In spite of all handicaps and hardships, they

liberalism will throw its influence into the scales with enlightened business leadership as against unenlightened leadership.

This will mean that the new liberalism will not be in the hands of the tattered and towed reformer who tackles economic issues from the sidelines.

The new liberalism will find some of its strongest leaders among the enlightened directors of our great business and industrial enterprises.

As the new liberalism serves intelligently the best interests of the masses, it will be serving the best interests of every business or industry that is both socially sound and financially successful.

The Rev. N. Oda, pastor, Berkeley United Christian church: "I believe an ideal number of delegates to make up our conference is about 200. However, the group this year

is quite selected and the nomination committee had a difficult time choosing officers for the next year, because there were so many possible candidates for the offices."

The Rev. T. J. Machida, pastor, Sacramento M. E. church: "Through these conferences we make friends, and increase our closer relationships among our friends. We are enabled to come in contact with personalities who are enlightening and inspiring. We cannot ask any more than that."

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RE-ELECTED

Dr. Henry Takahashi, chairman of the 1930 Young People's Christian conference, who has again been chosen to lead the 1931 gathering.



SHEPHERDS LAUD MEET

Pastors Jubilant as They See Result of Efforts

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—Japanese ministers from various churches in Northern California attending the 6th annual general assembly of the Y.P.C.C., now holding its second day session here, declared their optimistic views in regard to the composition and outcome of the 1930 convocation when interviewed by The Japanese American News.

The Rev. T. Ashina, pastor of the Sacramento Presbyterian church: "The editorials which appeared in both the English and Japanese sections of The Japanese American News attracted a good deal of attention of the Japanese residents in our community, and I believe that they will have some effect upon the behavior of the young delegates to this year's conference."

"As a result of our warnings, the officials of my church requested me to chaperon the young boys and girls attending this gathering representing the young people's organizations in our church."

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS
"The delegates to this conference are much older than those of the previous conference. And another thing I find here, although it may seem impertinent, is that there are more girls than boys attending the conference."

The Rev. J. K. Fukushima, pastor, Fresno Congregational church: "I think the delegates to this year's conference are much more selected and well trained. It makes us ministers jubilant to see with our own eyes, the systematic way in which the conference is being handled by the young leaders of our churches. There is no doubt that the gatherings are improving year by year."

The Rev. S. Watanabe, pastor Livingston M. E. church: "I do not care for the number of delegates who are making up this conference. But I do care about the attitude which these young delegates are taking towards the conference. I'd like to see them keep up their fine spirit throughout the gathering, and return home with their souls fired with enthusiasm and ennobled."

CAME TO STUDY
The Rev. M. Ito, pastor, Watsonville Presbyterian church: "This is the first time I've ever attended this conference. I came here to study and to learn from our young delegates. I have nothing more to say than to wish success in the best sense of the word."

The Rev. H. Arima, pastor, Oakland M. E. church: "I believe the conference is doing well, and am glad to see it improving every year, in spite of the criticism offered by some of the members of the first generation group."

The Rev. K. Inori, pastor, Sallinas Presbyterian church: "I've come to be inspired through this gathering of young people, and not to express any opinion of mine concerning the conference. It's good to see these young men and women coming together in such a large number, to sit together, and pray together. It is inspiring."

FOR QUALITY
The Rev. S. Kosta, pastor, San Francisco First Reformed church: "I'm for emphasizing the quality rather than the quantity of delegates to the conference. I wish that the young delegates will realize that this is the time when all the Christian churches in America are remembering the pentecost, and are earnestly praying for the conversion of young people to a truly Christian spirit."

The Rev. N. Oda, pastor, Berkeley United Christian church: "I believe an ideal number of delegates to make up our conference is about 200. However, the group this year

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OFFICERS OF NEXT Y.P.C.C. ARE CHOSEN

Henry Takahashi to Head New Executive Board

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—All except the chairman of the members of the executive board of the Y.P.C.C. for the next year will be new. It was announced when the nominating committee completed the selection of personnel when they met Friday night at Stiles hall.

The new cabinet members were elected unanimously at the business meeting held Saturday morning from 9 o'clock which was presided over by Henry Takahashi.

The new officers for the 1931 conference are:

Henry Takahashi, chairman, Berkeley United Christian church; Toshio Ogawa, 1st vice-chairman, San Francisco First Reformed church; Hiroshi Yamashita, 2nd vice-chairman, Oakland M. E. church; Miss Yoneo Taniguchi, recording secretary, Alameda M. E. church, south; Miss Misaki Iijima, corresponding secretary, Oakland Independent church; Dave Tatemoto, treasurer, San Francisco Church of Christ; and George Koba, assistant secretary, San Francisco M. E. church.

The nomination committee this year endeavored to have different churches in the bay area represented as closely as possible in the executive board.

The committee was composed of the following persons: James Hirono, chairman, the Rev. N. Oda, Henry Takahashi, Haruo Imura, Miss Sumie Morishita, Miss Etou Kawata, George Oyama, Ichiro Yamaguchi, and Shigeru Saito.

The conference chairmen for the past six years were: 1925, Miss Margaret Tann; 1926, Miss Margaret Tann; 1927, Miss Sumie Morishita; 1928, Miss Sumie Morishita; 1929, Miss Sumie Morishita; 1930, Henry Takahashi.

Y.P.C.C. ASKS INTERESTS

Introspection Hour Gathers Valuable Information

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—A significant and interesting innovation in the Young People's Christian conference this year was the Introspection Hour in which each delegate had an opportunity to express his or her ideas on life in general. The meeting was held in the First Congregational church at 5:30 p m instead of at 11 a m as first planned.

Each delegate was given a questionnaire containing a list of well thought out questions. The questions were divided into two groups or general. The first group was directed at facts and statistics such as church preference, attendance, occupation, education, age, and sex.

ATTITUDE SOUGHT
The other group of questions were directed towards the purpose of obtaining information on the attitude the young people are taking towards such questions as the following: Do you attend church regularly? If not, why? Do you prefer English sermons? Do you attend Sunday school regularly? If not, why? Are you a teacher? If not, why? If you are a teacher, what are your problems?

A set of false and true questions were provided for the delegates to mark according to their own opinion. By this means members expressed their attitude towards the question of money, movies, eat, drink, and be merry philosophy, card playing, dancing, and other matters.

USEFUL SURVEY
A list of 28 subjects were given and the delegates were asked to mark those in which they were especially interested. Some of the possible interests mentioned were science, travels, dancing, business, sex, literature, automobile, Japanese art and culture, cooking, music, athletics, etc.

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GETS AWARD

Francis Minoru Hayashi, now studying for the ministry in Ohio, was awarded the Rev. Kato Memorial scholarship for the coming year.



F. HAYASHI IS HONORED

Memorial Scholarship Goes to Religious Worker in Ohio

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—Francis Minoru Hayashi, formerly of San Francisco and who is at present studying in a seminary in Dayton, Ohio, has been named by the officials of the 1930 Young People's Christian conference of Northern California for the candidate to receive the Rev. Kato Memorial scholarship.

The amount of the scholarship is \$50, and is given every year during the conference to a Japanese young man who has chosen ministry for his life work, and is studying towards that end.

The presentation of the scholarship will take place at the closing service of the conference on Sunday at 2:30 p m at the First Congregational church.

In reply to the telegram sent by the head of the scholarship chairman James Hirono, Hayashi wired back, saying:

"READ WITH TEARS"
"Read your telegram with tears of gratitude. If the executive board of the Young People's Christian conference has decided to award me the Rev. Kato Memorial scholarship this year, I shall accept it with great reverence. I assure you that I shall prepare myself to be more useful in His service. With best wishes to all."

Leprosy Prevention Society Organized
TOKYO, Oct. 11.—A leprosy prevention society was recently organized in this city. Viscount Eichi Shibusawa is the president of this new organization. It is a goal of this society to make possible a leprosy cure in the next twenty years.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB
The Junior and Senior section, Oh, a long time ago!
"Goodness! Kay Yasui and Brownie Yamashita are interesting, aren't they? Since Brownie asked for some opinions, I present one. Many Japanese boys and girls study too hard in grammar school and high school. Just as soon as they come home from school they begin studying. I suggest that they budget their time so that at least one hour will be put forth to outdoor play. My reason is that when these students go to college they will have alert minds and will not have to encounter nervous breakdowns and ill health."
—Junior—
Mary signed off after the last statement, members. Then the very next day she wrote another letter to us. Wasn't that good of her? Here is her next letter.
"Hello, Auntie Mia and members! At last I am making my first contribution to the news after a long, long time. You must know I'm a 'trusty' member, already. (We know, Mary, that you are getting polished up very nicely and quickly.)
"Last time when I wrote I meant to ask the members a question but I forgot it so I'll ask it this time.
"DO YOU BELIEVE THAT WE SHOULD ALL BECOME AMERICAN CITIZENS AND FORGET ALL ABOUT JAPAN? Come on, boys and girls and argue pro and con! There's quite a bit of heat in that argument—but winter's approaching—so who cares?—Well, take good care of yourselves everybody.—Cum amore, Mary. (Thank you, Mary. Write to us again soon.)
—Junior—
Bowling conceitedly, I shall end up as fins."
Thank you for the "funny" story, "Sack-eye—moo—rah!" We enjoyed it didn't we members? Come and make us laugh some more and often.
Oooohhh! Just look! We're way beyond our space already! Bye-bye, nieces and nephews mine!
—Auntie Mia

DR. FRANK H. SMITH TO ADDRESS DELEGATES ON 'WHAT PRICE AMERICA'

Alameda Epworth League Members to Give Big Costume Pageant Entitled 'The Sword Bearer' After Speech

BERKELEY, First Congregational church, Oct. 11.—As the final address of the second day of the Y. P. C. conference, Dr. Frank H. Smith, superintendent of the Pacific coast Japanese mission, is scheduled to speak upon the topic "What Price America," at the Mothers' banquet to be held at 6:30 p m here.

Dr. Smith is replacing Consul General Wakasugi, who was unable to attend the banquet tonight. He spoke at the opening banquet last night at Stiles hall.

The speaker of the night is expecting to question in his address, for whom is this great country America? How can a man in this country become a true citizen of America?

BELONGS TO ALL
"I think the country belongs to any one who loves her and serves her sincerely," Dr. Smith told the representative of The Japanese American News when interviewed.

"And therefore, it is my logic that anyone could become a true American, in the best sense of the word, by loving her, serving her, and enjoying being in the country."

A costume pageant by members of the Alameda Epworth league will bring the program of the second day of the conference to a close tonight. The presentation is entitled "The Sword Bearer."

The cast of the pageant is: Judith, Miss Lily Minami; Martha, Miss Yoneo Taniguchi; Deborah, Miss Spring Kido; Miriam, Miss Beatrice Goto; Elizabeth, Miss Dorothy Towata; Rebecca, Miss Grace Kawachi; Herold, John Fujii; leader of captives, Miss Nellie Iahara; captives, Hi-league girls; prologue, Henry Yamamoto.

It is expected that the presentation will win the warm ovation of the delegates assembled at the banquet.

"TALENT HOUR"
Artist delegates from various sections of the state, charmed the audience this afternoon during the "talent hour," when these musicians and actors rendered solos, duets, trios, quartets, and other interesting performances. The program was held at the U. C. Y. M. C. A. from 5 o'clock. It was presided over by the musical chairman Miss Uta Ogawa.

The following was the program of the hour. A capitol skit, Sacramento group, cornet solo, Hisashi Moriyama, accompanied by Miss Alta Kaneda; Fellowship trio, by Miss Sumie Morishita, Miss Ruth Morishita, and Henry Takahashi; harmonica solo, by Tsunoo Fukushima; Surprise, a skit, by the San Jose group; piano solo, by Newton Tani; monologue, by Miss Anne Saito; recitation, by Jack Kawamura of Walnut Grove accompanied at the piano by Miss Emily Sano; and

DELEGATES NUMBER 450
30 Organizations and More Represented at Gathering
BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—With registered delegates to the 6th annual general assembly of the Y.P.C.C. reaching a 450 mark this morning, the young people's gathering called into its second day session today with added enthusiasm.

More than 30 young people's Christian organizations in various towns and cities in Northern California are represented in the conference. They are in Oakland, Livingston, San Francisco, Bakerfield, Salinas, Palo Alto, Cortez, Sacramento, Watsonville, Redding, Yreka, San Jose, Berkeley, Florin, Ingame, Loomis, Alameda, and Mt. View.

get hitched to me? There is a reason you may be sure, for every cause has its effect.
In the first place, I am one of those shy, timid girls that burst out into giggles when any clever remark is made or some funny thing happens. Probably you would like an explanation of the word which means "funny" to me. Whenever a man's head is bald, that's 'funny'; whenever a boy acts silly—that's 'funny'; whenever the man in the funnies takes a slip on a banana peel that's 'funny'; whenever a fat man is puffing and blowing—that's 'funny'; and many things seem funny to me.

Giggling is not a bad mannerism to have but sometimes it comes in unhandy. Ever since I was a small creature, in fact, I was a terribly mischievous creature. Giggling must have been a gift presented to me by nature. It is more adhesive than Russian glue, or real sticky paste. In school, at church, at any gathering my "tee hee hee" can be heard before any others. No, there is no idea of rivalry, no idea of racing, but before I could even grasp my second wind the giggles would begin. Because my everlasting "tee hee" would not cease, my playmates and even Japanese American club members have begun to call me by the moniker of "Giggles."

And listen, friends, I even think my last name, family name, is funny! See? Sakimura is taken to pieces and presto! Sack-eye—moo—rah! Rah! Rah!

—Junior—
Bowling conceitedly, I shall end up as fins."
Thank you for the "funny" story, "Sack-eye—moo—rah!" We enjoyed it didn't we members? Come and make us laugh some more and often.
Oooohhh! Just look! We're way beyond our space already! Bye-bye, nieces and nephews mine!
—Auntie Mia

Look, members, here is a story and it looks good!
"GIGGLES"
"Trains are hitched to trains, carts are hitched to horses, sleighs are hitched to reindeer, wagons are hitched to bugs—but how in the world did the name "Giggles"

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