

平和の園を設け 櫻花の萬朶を夢み

アスブリー公園より 櫻樹の入手方を依頼

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テハチヤピ山の斜面に 大破せる郵便機

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昭和クラブ對中國クラブ 國際的蹴球戦

十二月十四日キヤンパル球場で

昭和クラブと中國クラブとの国際的蹴球戦が、キヤンパル球場で開催される。十二月十四日の試合は、両チームともに奮闘する見込みである。

失業者救済 又出来る大劇場

一日のドライブで 三百名獲得

失業者救済のための大劇場が、再び開催される。一日のドライブで、三百名以上の失業者が救済される見込みである。

果實業會議 第六十三回

十二月十七日、十八日

果實業會議の第六十三回が開催される。十二月十七日と十八日の二日間にわたって、果實業者の意見交換が行われる。

亭主働きすぎで 妻離婚訴訟

すばざるの例

亭主の働きすぎで、妻が離婚訴訟を提起した。亭主の過度な働きは、妻の健康と生活を脅かしたためである。

登録記入の 注意事項

一人一枚の事

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景氣直しに 年末大賣出し

上町和洋雜貨組合 新計畫を協議

景氣直しを目的とした年末大賣出しが、上町和洋雜貨組合によって計画されている。新計畫を協議中である。

架橋公債案 今までない

大衆支持

架橋公債案が、大衆からの強い支持を得ている。この案は、地域の発展に大きく貢献する見込みである。

日米要求

要求廣告料

日米両国からの要求事項に関する広告料の発表。各項目の料金は以下の通りである。

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日本總領事館

人事

日本總領事館の人事に関する発表。新しい職員が任命された。

吉田桐平氏

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吉田桐平氏の人事に関する発表。新しい職務に就任された。

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日本民謡歌手 の第一人者

佐藤千夜子嬢獨唱會

十一月廿三日午後七時半から
桑港曉星ホールに於て



主催 佐藤千夜子嬢後援會

大正藥舖

各種薬品、健康食品の取り扱い。品質保証、送料無料で全国発送。

法律

法律事務所。民事・刑事訴訟の取り扱い。経験豊富な弁護士による的確なアドバイス。

鮮魚、精肉

新鮮な魚介類と精肉の提供。毎日市場直送、品質抜群。

北米病院

内科、外科、小児科の診療。最新の医療設備と専門医による治療。

金門商會

金門商會の活動報告と今後の計画。地域の発展に貢献する。

森山寫眞館

森山寫眞館の最新写真展。美しい風景写真と人物写真の展示。

日本病院

日本病院の診療科目と料金。患者様の健康を最優先に考えます。

梅毒、淋病専門

梅毒、淋病の専門治療。最新療法による速効治療。

防長旅館

防長旅館のサービスと料金。清潔な環境と美味しい食事の提供。

B. & G. GARAGE

B. & G. GARAGEの自動車修理サービス。迅速な対応と高品質の修理。

胃腸専門

胃腸専門の診療。胃痛、消化不良などの治療に特化。

Shirai & Co.

Shirai & Co.の輸入品とサービス。高品質の商品と丁寧な接客。

サクラメント電話(廿日)

新装凝りして

日本座愈々開場

見物席は五百人を容れる

明廿二日の土曜から

日本座の日本演劇部は、新装凝りして、見物席は五百人を容れる。明廿二日の土曜から開場する。見物席は五百人を容れる。明廿二日の土曜から開場する。見物席は五百人を容れる。明廿二日の土曜から開場する。

電話社にも

強盗入り

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盛大な學藝會

十五日夜、ホールの盛況。盛大な學藝會。十五日夜、ホールの盛況。盛大な學藝會。十五日夜、ホールの盛況。

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日本商展

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レコードでお馴染の

佐藤千夜子獨唱會

来る廿七日感謝祭の夜須

市朝日座で肉聲が聴ける

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食料品一切拾賣
白米大勉強
醬油大勉強

有明商會

二店開日曜日

土地賣りたし
新種苗苗分配
松本梅園
井上兄弟商會
ホテル護る
苜蓿販賣
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リースク商會

オモチャ大賣出し

オモチャの御入用の時はリースクへお出で下さい。土曜日は夜間八時迄開店致します。



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349 MAIN ST. WATSONVILLE

須市醫師會

須市醫師會の活動。須市醫師會の活動。須市醫師會の活動。須市醫師會の活動。

鬼塚齒科醫院
服部事務所
森本齒科醫院
廣東樓
須市醫師會
秋本研介
石川榮助
塚原正美
内田實助

肺病、肋膜炎に奇効ある獺の膽

全治事實は百の無益の議論に優る。全治者の感謝は全治の事實を明かに證明する。

獺の膽は合理的偉力

南北亞米利加州一手取次發賣所
濱井回春堂藥店
HAWAI KAISHUNDO DRUG CO.
Cor. 4th and M Sts. Sacramento, Calif.

有明商會

二店開日曜日

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COMMENTS

By A. M.

PRESIDENT Hoover in his address for the cause of child welfare said the following: "If we could have but one generation of properly born, trained, and educated and healthy children, a thousand other problems of government would vanish. We would assure ourselves of healthier minds in more vigorous bodies to direct the energies of the Nation to yet greater heights of achievement. Moreover, one good community nurse will save a dozen policemen." Forward looking minds have come to see that prevention is more important than correction in social problems as well as in medicine but we wonder if it will not take a long time yet before the idea will be practically worked out.—Until such a time arrives many a coming young generation will be labeled as "going to the dogs" and many a man or woman will be punished for being what circumstances made them.

At last a sifting of the police department of Chicago has started concerning the racketing of gangland.—Some of us were just beginning to wonder if the notoriety of Chicago was due to some advertising scheme or other.

The grape growers are going to defy this gangster called Capone and sell their concentrated grape juice under his nose and in spite of his threats.—We wish them and good for the nation if they succeed.

JULES VERNE must be turning over in his grave with a triumphant, "I told you so!" What was an impossibility even in the wildest dreams of most people at the time of Jules Verne has in an incredibly short time been realized.—To wit, today we have the balloon, the airplane, the submarine, the radio and even more than what the imaginative Frenchman raved about in his wildest flights of imagination.—And now Sir Hubert Williams, famous explorer of both polar regions, who is in San Francisco today proposes to take a submarine voyage to the North Pole next July.

Dr. Hugo Eckener announces that he will use helium gas in all of his zeppelins.—Regrettable as was the disaster of the R-101, this was one of the lessons brought home to observers with special force. It is still more regrettable that the United States with her abundant supply of non-inflammable helium gas prohibits its export.

Leave it to a woman! This morning at 7:45 we saw several scores of shivering women at the side doors of the auditorium waiting for the rummage sale to open. Partly they were repaid for the long wait in the freezing morning air. We hope so.—But we do know many a woman who wastes about 50 cents worth of shoe leather and more than \$1000 worth of good nature and nerves by rushing off to a sale at the other end of town or across the bay to save about 1 1/2 cents. Why do they do it?

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST: FRIDAY—Fair and mild; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

ORDER YOUR Xmas Cards Early

25 cards, with your name, \$1.50 and up. Call or write for our full line of samples. **WILL'S SWEET SHOP** 1607-a Post St., S. F. Tel. FILL 9019.

FORMER WOODLAND JUDGE IS DARING HOLD-UP OF SAC TO SUMITOMO BANK

Robber Caught With \$1000 Greenbacks Almost Intact

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20.—Shirley E. Schliuer, former police judge of Woodland, who robbed the local branch of the Sumitomo bank at 4th and L streets about 2:40 pm yesterday, was caught only about an hour after the looting with all of the money in his possession except \$8 he had paid out for taxi hire. The man was arrested at 8th and K streets by local police detectives while he was wandering on the street.

At the police station here Schliuer confessed holding up and robbing the Japanese bank of \$1000 in 200 bills. He gave his address as 2466 Hilgard avenue, Berkeley. It is said that his family is at present practically destitute, and that he committed the crime to save his family out of poverty. He is the father of two children.

MISS TSUDA IN BANK

Miss Lorraine Tsuda, former employee of the Sumitomo bank, was the only customer in the bank at the time of the looting. She was there on business for the Tsuda Dry Goods store.

Schliuer arrived here from Berkeley yesterday morning broke and out of work, and determined to "knock over" a bank and make "one grand cleanup," he is reported to have told police here.

He rented a taxi driven by Andrew Ipsen of the Yellow Taxi and drove to Dixon, telling the driver that he wanted to look at property there. After driving about Dixon, Schliuer returned to Sacramento and told Ipsen to wait while he cashed a check at the Sumitomo bank.

He entered the bank and went to the teller's window, where J. Kawamura, teller, was at work. Schliuer asked for the address of "a Japanese printing company." While Kawamura was explaining to him, Schliuer took out a pistol of cheap make and demanded money which was stacked in a coin carrier. Kawamura is said to have asked how \$1000 in two bundles of \$20 bills.

FORGETS "A PAPER"

Schliuer strolled out of the bank with the money in his pocket and told the taxi driver to take him to the State Capitol. There he went into the State Treasurer's office, changed one of the stolen \$20 bills, came out and paid the taxi driver \$8 and instructed him to return to the bank and look for "a paper" which he said he had left on a table. He told Ipsen to take the paper to the taxi office, where he would call for it.

When Ipsen drove off, Schliuer returned to the Capitol and went to a dressing room where he had previously left a suitcase, changed clothes, and put the suit he had worn during the robbery in the suitcase with the gun. He then took the suitcase up to the State Motor Vehicle department, where he had one worked as an inspector, and asked a friend there to take care of it for him.

With the stolen money in his pocket and fresh suit of clothes to conceal his identity, Schliuer walked down town. At 8th and K streets he was seen by Detectives George Lofquist and John Greenlaw, who were on the lookout for the bank robber. They recognized him from a mole on his face and arrested him.

ROBBER BREAKS DOWN

Schliuer is said to have broken down and admitted his identity. Po-

Miss Kanzaki Named Alameda Shoji Head

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—Miss Eleanor Kanzaki was named president of the Alameda Shoji kai at the election meeting held Wednesday evening at the local Buddhist temple. The other newly elected officers are: Miss Sueko Nakano, vice-president; Miss Yoshiye Matsura, recording secretary; Miss Tomoe Yamashita, treasurer; and Miss Aline Takakura, assistant-treasurer.

SINGER HERE ON TATSUTA

Liner Reaches S. F. With Long List of Prominent Men

Many well known Japanese arrived here from Japan when the N.Y.K. motorship Tatsuta Maru arrived in San Francisco about 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

JAZZ SINGER HERE

Miss Shiyako Sato, noted "Jazz singer of Japan," greeted the representative of this paper in her charming manner. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. The Japanese singer is on her way to Europe where she is planning to study voice. She will appear in several recitals in Japanese communities in California before her departure for the east, the first recital being planned to be held here this coming Sunday night at the Catholic hall on Pine and Octavia streets.

OKIMOTO ALSO HERE

I. Okimoto, a member of the first Japanese American News kenakudan, arrived here with the principal of the school where he is engaged at present in Tokyo. He is Kunioyoshi Obara of the Seijo Gakulin of Tokyo. Obara is noted for his progressive ideas on educational meth-

Bad Weather Halts English Aviatix Hop to Tokyo

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Victor Bruce, English Aviatix who is flying from England to Tokyo, is being held up in this city today as a result of bad weather conditions. She will fly to Tokyo as soon as the weather will permit. From there she plans to ship to America.

U. C. CLUB TO ACT AS HOST

To Fete Visitors from Stanford on Big Game Day

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—Preparations for the reception to be given here for the students of the Stanford university and alumni of the University of California immediately after the "Big Game" this coming Saturday afternoon are rapidly progressing today under the leadership of Wesley Oyama. The affair is to be given by the Japanese Students club of the University of California.

He is at present applying the Dalton system of educational methods at his school. Okimoto and Obara will make an investigation tour of the United States.

LOCAL MEN RETURN

Other Japanese passengers well known in this locality who arrived here aboard the Japanese liner were Eichi Magario, head of the Magario Art Goods store, T. Nasu, manager of the local branch office of the Mitsubishi Bussan Kaisha, and S. Nonaka of the Nonaka company of this city. Nonaka made a trip to Manahua while on the other side of the ocean.

ELECTION MEETING

New officers of the Florin Y.M.B.A. and Y.W.B.A. Juniors will be elected Friday evening, December 6, at the meeting to be held in the local temple, it was announced by John Hirohata, recording secretary of the organization.

SUNDAY RITE WILL START M.E. BUILDING

Oakland Church Plans \$35,000 Educational Edifice

OAKLAND, Nov. 20.—With preliminary work upon the construction of the new \$35,000 educational building of the Oakland Japanese M. E. church completed, the corner-stone laying ceremony will be conducted this coming Sunday afternoon on the premises on 10th street adjoining the present church property. The Rev. H. Arima of the local church will act as chairman of the occasion.

The church membership has planned to hold this memorable affair especially on this Sunday as it will fall on the Thanksgiving Sunday. The program begins at 2 p. m.

STONE GIFT OF GIRLS

The stone will be laid at the northeast corner of the building. On it are inscribed these words: "Educational Unit, Oakland Japanese M. E. church, November 23, 1930." The stone is the gift of the girls of the Sunday school classes of Miss Yuki Furuta and Miss Kuni Tanaka. The fund was raised by the girls recently by giving a luncheon at the church.

Four persons are scheduled to speak at the simple corner-stone laying ceremony. They are, the Rev. Mr. Hata, president of the Northern California church federation, Dr. E. A. Lovthorpe, pastor of the Oakland First M. E. church, Dr. Carl L. Bent, district superintendent of the M. E. church, and Mr. J. Aoki, chairman of the building committee.

This is the second unit of the "a church year" program now being conducted by the Japanese M. E. church along the coast. Last year a new church building of the M. E. church was constructed in Tacoma, and during the coming year, the third unit will be built in Berkeley, according to the officials of the building committee.

READY BY MARCH 1, 1931

The new educational building will be completed and ready for occupancy by March 1, 1931. The plans for this building have been in progress for the past four years, and it is said that James Hirano, young people's leader of the church, has been a moving figure in this project. A group of boys of the Sunday school of the church have been working as janitors at the church, and gave what they received toward the building funds. They received \$10 per month as wages.

Half of the \$35,000 will be subscribed entirely by the members of the church, while the other half will be subscribed by the members of the American churches, it is reported.

The first floor will incorporate a large lobby, fellowship reception hall, offices, check rooms, rest rooms, and ten combination class and club rooms. The auditorium gymnasium, 36 feet in width and 70 feet in length, will occupy the second floor. A stage, flanked by dressing, shower, and locker rooms, will occupy the south end of the auditorium. The "last word" in banquet kitchens with a capacity for serving 350 persons will be a feature on the second story. The main dining spectators' gallery and club rooms will be found on the third floor.

BUILDING COMMITTEE

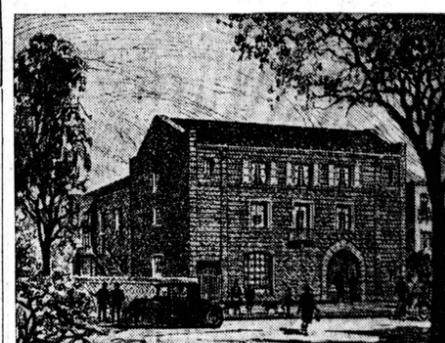
The building committee is composed of the following officers: J. Aoki, chairman; S. Takeshita and J. Hirano, vice-chairman; K. Hashimoto, S. Takizawa, and B. Furuta, treasurers. The pastor of the church is the Rev. H. Arima.

(3) They are generally enabled, because of offering more weeks of employment a year than their competitors, to pay their workers a somewhat lower hourly rate. This is not a loss to the workers, for this diminution is generally not proportional to the increase in employment which is given them. The workers thus receive higher yearly incomes while the employers obtain lower labor costs per piece. The gains of regularization are thus split both ways.

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FUTURE EDUCATIONAL HOME

The educational building of the Oakland Japanese M. E. church, as it looks when completed some time during the coming spring. The corner-stone laying ceremonies for the new \$35,000 construction will be held this coming Sunday afternoon, November 23, at the premises in Oakland.



PARTIES WITHIN PARTIES COME TO FORE IN JAPAN

Florin Buddhist Groups Have Big Schedule Ahead

FLORIN, Nov. 20.—The Rev. Mr. Kai of the Honpa Hongwanji will deliver a lecture on Buddhism at the Florin Buddhist temple this Friday evening, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock. The members of the Y. M. B. A. Juniors, and the Y.W.B.A. members are requested to be present at the lecture meeting.

BASKETBALL GAMES

"A" and "B" teams of the Florin Y.M.B.A. quintet will travel up to Auburn to play against the strong Placer Y.M.A. boys this Saturday evening. Although the local boys have lost their first league games to the Sacramento Wakaba team, they are determined to stage a real loop fray against the mountaineers this Saturday.

UGAKI, BIG FIGURE

Another formidable figure in the political horizon is Issei Ugaki, Army Minister. In many quarters he is being looked upon favorably today as a future Premier. As a result he has many followers. The Seiyukai which is now the opposing party is even said to be making overtures to the Army Minister to join their ranks. On the other hand, there are rumors to the effect that Ugaki has ambitions of building up an independent party.

ADACHI "KNOWS NOTHING"

Unwilling to let go a man so powerful and at the same time so dangerous to the party, the Minsseto is exerting its utmost to keep Ugaki in its ranks. Thus, when Ugaki wished to resign from the post of Army Minister due to a serious ear ailment, the Cabinet prevailed upon him to at least remain in his position in name only.

When approached on the train bound from Okayama to Tokyo Adachi, who was returning from the annual army maneuvers, had nothing to say regarding the rumored dissatisfaction of his followers concerning the acting premiership. All he said was that he "knew nothing about such things as 'Adachi followers'."

The Home Minister, however, waxed eloquent on the subject of the new Labor Union Bill. In spite of the efforts of capitalists, he declared, the bill will be presented at the coming Diet.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

"Lo, everybody, Ooohhh! Isn't it cold? Even fat aunts feel cold now-days. But isn't it fun to read around on days like these?"

Do you know what the winners of the Brownie Yamashita writing contest got for their prizes. Kay Yasui the winner of the Senior contest got a beautiful wrist watch! And Kimi Okamura, the winner of the Junior prize received a lovely black and white fountain pen and pencil set! Wasn't it nice of Brownie to send them so promptly? Auntie is waiting for the winners to write to the kind American lady so that we can send our prizes together.

And here is what Kay says. His letters came in two installments. First, when he found that he had won first prize. Second, when the prize reached him.

His date line reads, "Still dizzy from reading, Those contest announcement, My Head, My Head!" "Oh auntie, I'm sure I don't know just how to begin to express myself. I'm still in a daze.—What I can't puzzle out is that they didn't award

the decision to someone else—er—I've got it! Eureka!

"I'll bet the members read my article and promptly came to the decision that no other egg in the whole club would be so well—half-witted to pen such a goofy story, but that dumb kluck, Kay Yasui. Well, I feel sorry for the poor sap," the members thought, "and if I don't vote for him, I'll bet no one else does, so here goes for a good turn." That's the only way that I can figure the thing out. (All wrong, Kay. Isn't he, members?)

"Anyway, I am sort of big-cheested, and—well—thanks—I don't know exactly how to put it—but I hope you'll all understand what I'm trying to put over—"

This does sound pretty lame, I know, but I never was able to say what I wanted to say in the way that I meant that it should be said. (That sounds awfully complicated, Kay, but we suppose we understand.)

"Congratulations to all the other winners and entrants,—particularly to no one. They were all great. All except the one I tried to smear, I mean. (Isn't Kay modest, members?)

"A word to our philanthropist: 'Say, Brownie, don't rob your poppa's jewelry store—he might not like it at all.' "Lo, it is even I, K-K-K-Kay-keater. (Cakeater.)

Kay's next letter came in the following form. Kay was so tickled with the prize that he forgot how to type. It is a wonder that the letter ever reached auntie. The envelope was addressed something like this:—aNteuy Meowwritta'sum—Kave-off Japoneis merican noose 650 Ellis stRete San Francisco, California. Of course he took care to put the street number and city correctly. Which was a good thing. Now for the letter.

The dateline goes, "Yep Out Si Ja Hal.

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20 DROWNED IN HONOLULU

Children of Japanese Are Swept Away in Big Flood

HONOLULU, Nov. 20.—Searchers have recovered ten bodies today which at least twenty more are reported missing as a result of a sudden flood that swept Northern Honolulu late yesterday. Most of those drowned were Japanese and Portuguese.

Among the dead and missing were many children. Japanese mothers said that the rush of the waters came so suddenly and with such force that they were not able to remove their children to safety.

The flood was caused by a downpour of rain on the entire island of Oahu. Three inches of rain fell within a few hours. Late in the day the flood crashed down the Kalia valley, through the Kalia district of the city into the ocean. Northern King street was inundated several feet and many houses were tossed from their foundation. Water late today still ran several inches deep across King street, although a six-foot stream had carried automobiles off the road.

Property damage by the sudden torrent from the mountains above the city was estimated at about \$150,000 by the Honolulu Engineering department.

Club Notice

Y.W.C.A. ECHO CLUBS

The Silver Echo senior group of the local Y.W.C.A. will make a study trip to the radio station KPO this Friday night. The members are requested to be at the Japanese Y. W. C. A. on Sutter street by 7 p. m.

S. F. Y.M.B.A.

The local Y.M.B.A. will hold its general meeting at the temple Friday evening November 21 beginning at 8 p. m.

The bay region Y.M.B.A. will also hold an athletic managers meeting at the same time and at the same place to discuss league basketball matters. M. Itatani will preside.

Church Notice

OAKLAND EPWORTH LEAGUE

OAKLAND, Nov. 20.—The senior group of the Epworth League of the local Japanese M. E. church will meet at 8:30 p. m. this coming Sunday evening, while the junior group is scheduled to hold its meeting at 7:30 p. m. Miss Chizu Yamashita is the leader of the senior Epworth league.

A special musical talents night was held last Sunday evening by the Epworth league members, which proved to be a successful one. About 100 members and their friends attended.

IT PAYS TO KEEP MEN BUSY

By GLENN FRANK

Yesterday I spoke of the efforts made by our more far-sighted manufacturers to regularize employment by scheduling their total production output in twelve measurably equal monthly parts, by cooperating with retailers to induce consumers to distribute their purchases more evenly throughout the year, by building up side-lines that will keep their plants busy in off seasons, and so on.

Today I want to emphasize the obvious but all-too-often overlooked fact that the regularization of employment later yesterday recover the suitcase and the gun and received a confirmation of Schliuer's story from bank employees and the taxi driver. Schliuer after his arrest declared he was a brother-in-law of August Helbon, wealthy Sacramento business man, and said family needs had driven him to rob the bank.

Schliuer was formerly a prominent figure at Woodland. He was Police Judge and Justice of the Peace there from 1919 to 1929.

Berkeley and San Francisco police records show that Schliuer was arrested in May of this year by the Berkeley police on a bad check charge preferred in San Francisco. He was turned over to the San Francisco authorities May 30. The charge was dismissed.

At Schliuer's home in Berkeley, his wife collapsed when informed of her husband's arrest and became hysterical. There are two children in the family, Shirley Jr., 8, and Martha, 15 months old. According to Mrs. Schliuer, Schliuer is the son of Otto Schliuer, a wealthy Wood-

land rancher. The Schliuers lived for two years in Sacramento, where Schliuer was connected with the State Department of Weights and Measures. They moved to Berkeley a year ago.

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