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朝野の攻防戦略

片や安達片や望月 智謀をすぐる策戦陣 常任委員長は與黨で獨占計畫

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民政黨

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政友會

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貴族院

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對支外交問題で 彈劾案提出

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在米同胞に向つて

日本畫を語る (二)

眞道 黎明

日本畫壇の現状

新しき日本畫壇の現状を論じて、日本畫壇の歴史を振り返る。明治維新以降、西洋畫が日本に傳入され、日本畫壇は大きく変化した。しかし、戦後の日本畫壇は、再び大きな変革を遂げようとしている。この変革は、単なる技術的な進歩ではなく、精神的な自由と創造性の追求にある。

加州の人口は

五百六十七萬人

羅府が一位で百二十萬人

十年前より六割増

加州の人口は、最近の調査によると、五百六十七萬人に達した。これは十年前と比較して、約六割増加している。この増加は、主にロサンゼルス、サンフランシスコ、サンディエゴなどの大都市圏での人口集中によるものである。

聖誕祭の

天氣豫報

曇後晴れるか

加州の聖誕祭期間の天氣は、曇りや雨の可能性がある。しかし、午後には晴れる見込みである。市民は外出の際は、雨具を持参する方が無難である。

聖樂放送

製造高

聖誕節前夜半

加州の聖誕節前夜半の製造高は、前年と比較して、約二割増加している。これは、市民がクリスマスプレゼントの購入に熱心であることによるものである。

東洋の旅

著作家婦人が

チベット高原へ

著名な作家婦人が、チベット高原を旅した。その旅の経験は、彼女の新しい小説の題材となった。彼女は、チベットの文化と風景に深く感銘を受けた。

陸海軍の

蹴球試合収入

五十五萬弗か

陸軍と海軍の蹴球試合の収入は、五十五萬弗に達した。これは、両軍の選手が非常に上手であったことによるものである。

金魚大使一行

廿一日無事着

華府入り

金魚大使一行は、二十一日無事ワシントンに到着した。彼らは、日本の金魚文化をアメリカに紹介するために来訪している。

比島青年

袋叩に遭ふ

三人が取りこ

比島の青年三人が、袋叩に遭った。これは、彼らが不法入国したためである。当局は、彼らを厳しく取り締らった。

南米に雄飛

伊機十二臺

新式戦闘機

日本は、南米に雄飛するために、十二臺の新式戦闘機を輸出した。これは、日本の航空技術の進歩を示している。

藤岡事務長

墨洋丸で墨國へ

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藤岡事務長は、墨洋丸で墨國へ出かけた。彼は、日本の貿易促進のために活動している。

参加學生に

水曜會後援

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参加學生に水曜會の後援が行われた。これは、學生の活動を支援するための取り組みである。

州委員ホ氏

辭表を提出

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州委員ホ氏は、辭表を提出した。これは、彼の個人的な理由によるものである。

美以教會の

バザー

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美以教會のバザーが行われた。これは、教會の活動を支援するための取り組みである。

日米要求

要求廣告料金

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日米両国は、要求廣告料金を発表した。これは、両国の貿易関係に関するものである。

日本領事館

松村氏に

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日本領事館は、松村氏に何かを依頼した。これは、領事館の業務に関するものである。

人事欄

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人事欄には、最新の人事情報が掲載されている。これは、企業の動向を知るのに役立つ。

法律

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法律に関する記事が掲載されている。これは、市民の権利を守るために役立つ。

北米病院

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北米病院の最新情報や診療内容が掲載されている。

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金門商會

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金門商會の最新情報や活動内容が掲載されている。

防長旅館

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防長旅館の最新情報や予約方法が掲載されている。

中川商品館

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中川商品館の最新情報や商品紹介が掲載されている。

餅御

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餅御の最新情報や販売方法が掲載されている。

桑港運送社

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桑港運送社の最新情報やサービス内容が掲載されている。

大正藥舖

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大正藥舖の最新情報や薬品紹介が掲載されている。

廣東樓

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「此所は東京の放送局であります」

今日日本から桑港へ 日米親善ラヂオ交換 クリスマス祝賀放送

日米親善ラヂオ交換 クリスマス祝賀放送 今日日本から桑港へ

日本協會改革案

自發的米人の活動に 組織される

日本協會は過渡的役員會において 組織される



GREETINGS

千九百三十年度

コートレヴェー

千九百三十年度 重要判決多し

旅館組合の定期總會

一月廿三日 新年宴會も

旅館組合の定期總會 一月廿三日

平和を祈る

當市の降誕祭

平和を祈る 當市の降誕祭

乘日幹部會

國勢調査章配附に就き協議す

乘日幹部會 國勢調査章配附

三菱油船入港

船主の御挨拶

三菱油船入港 船主の御挨拶

巡回控訴院

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今日降誕祝賀會

一教會で盛大に

今日降誕祝賀會 一教會で盛大に

失業救済

道路工事

失業救済 道路工事

佛國で氣を吐く

當地關係美術家

佛國で氣を吐く 當地關係美術家

洗染業組合

對抗策

洗染業組合 對抗策

佛國で氣を吐く

當地關係美術家

櫻府の大熊

肉屋で切實

櫻府の大熊 肉屋で切實

年の暮

御注意肝要

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サンタクルーズの

開拓者丹正之氏逝去

サンタクルーズの開拓者丹正之氏逝去

自動車の衝突

二名の負傷

自動車の衝突 二名の負傷

古い當市在住の

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高尾鶴松

天金の天

板谷元雄

百弗懸賞

小幡女子裁縫學校

お正月用

森山高木君 勉強堂

新電話

昭和樓

花びし 白味噌

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桑港市況 十二月廿四日
動き足鈍く
残荷多量に終る
柑橘類平凡

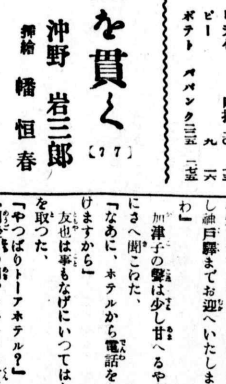
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ストロベリー 三三三 四四四

野菜相場
アスパラ 三三三 四四四
ブロッコリー 三三三 四四四

羅府市況
野菜相場
並物以上卸値
十二月廿三日

野果相場
標準卸値
十二月廿四日
果物相場

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十二月廿四日
果物相場



聞を貫く 沖野 岩三郎

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十二時を過ぎた頃、二、三の乗客は、いつの間にか...

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THE TENSHODO 280 E. FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Advertisement for various medicines including 小児風薬, 筋節丸, 子宮座薬, 金製ベサリール.

N. Y. K. LINE 日本郵船株式會社
Advertisement for shipping services to various ports including 桑港, 上海, 香港.

南米發展の好機
Advertisement for Dollar Steamship Line and other shipping services.

ウオルナツ 一〇〇〇〇
Advertisement for a product or service, including a phone number and address.

岩城 クラド
Advertisement for Iwaki Drug Co. products, including 胃腸ダイゼリン and 鼻の薬ビートル液.

岡村女醫と水見

永見曰く「自分の家です」

奇禍

塚本大尉の

年鑑について

御願ひします

一家五人

ウイニーを

大鎌倉

覆滅の日

無心の笑顔

三木喬太郎

布哇俱樂部

降誕祭の夜

丹正之老逝去

...

何か何やら解ない

岡村女醫と水見

奇禍

年鑑について

一家五人

大鎌倉

無心の笑顔

布哇俱樂部

丹正之老逝去

當真代士来る

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COMMENTS

By K. K.

IT'S NOT very often that Yours Truly gets all religious. In fact he is usually very much the other way, much to the dismay of some of his pious friends. But walking down Market street yesterday evening just as the army of store and office workers were being speeded forth from all the buildings to join the milling crowd of late shoppers in the streets, he couldn't help but feel that the true Christmas spirit was sadly missing—and what's more, feel regretful over it.

SHIP OWNER BACK IN S. F.

Capt. and Mrs. Dollar Return from Orient for Christmas

Captain and Mrs. Robert Dollar, who have been traveling in the Orient for the past three months, arrived home yesterday bubbling with hope for the economic situation in the Far East. The aged but brisk and vigorous shipowner returned on time to celebrate Christmas at home.

2 Petty Robberies Reported to Police

Two petty robberies were reported to the local police by Japanese Wednesday morning. George Kawata, 1923 Bush street, reported that he lost his overcoat and leather gloves left in his car parked on Pine street between Kearny street and Grant avenue about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

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CHINA MOVE OF SOVIET RILES JAPAN

Russia Plans to Divert Trade from Japan-Owned Line

[Special to Japanese American News] HARBIN, Dec. 24.—Reports arising here today reveal a gigantic move on the part of the Soviet government in regard to Manchuria, which if successful will seriously menace Japan's interests in that region. The recent action of the Soviet government in closing the Vladivostok branch of the Japanese Bank of Chosen, which caused much speculation at the time, is now explained in view of today's revelations.

5-YEAR PROGRAM

The move as disclosed today call for a five year program to be carried out by the so-called Far Eastern Republic, which is that part of Soviet Russia lying next to Manchuria. This plan looks forward to making Vladivostok the chief trade center for Soviet Russia. The Ungar and Ussuri rivers are to be improved and the Chinese Eastern railway, under Russian control, is to be more fully utilized by the Soviets with the view of extending control over the trade of the Far East.

JAPANESE ALARMED

Japanese business men are viewing this move with alarm since the program, if successful, will drain the trade now coming down over the Japanese-owned South Manchurian railway to the port of Dairen and divert it instead to the Russian-controlled Chinese Eastern railway leading to the port of Vladivostok. Japanese investments centering around the Manchurian railway and the shipping trade of Dairen amount to well over a billion yen, and this most recent move of Russia threatens Japan at a vital spot.

Japan Ambassador Protests in Chosen Bank Closing Case

TOKYO, Dec. 22.—An internecine squabble of a serious character, developed Saturday between Japan and Communist Russia as a conference of a Moscow order closing the Vladivostok branch of the Bank of Korea.

The Japanese Foreign Office enabled the Japanese Ambassador at Moscow to inform the Soviet government that Tokyo considers the closing an unjustifiable and unwarranted act, and to request withdrawal of the closure order. The message also asked that the Moscow government enter into conversations with a view to reaching an amicable settlement.

The Soviet Embassy here meanwhile issued a statement explaining that existence of the bank there was contrary to the Soviet economic policy. The statement emphasizes that the branch was the sole property bank in Russia.

Permission for its operation, it was said, never was given by the Soviet government, but only by the local authorities, and the branch was characterized as having been a constant source of trouble.

The branch was closed Thursday after examination of its books last

In One Pocket and Out the Other; Law-Makers of Japan Celebrate Pay Day But Pawn-Brokers Do Rushing Business

[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, Dec. 24.—Today was pay day for the law-makers of Japan. Members of the august Imperial Japanese Diet may be big shots in the eyes of the voters, but when it comes to making both ends meet, they are just like the rest of us, it seems. Newspaper reporters of the Far Eastern capital who saw the big line in front of the cashier's window in the Parliament building are enjoying many a chuckle at the expense of the usually dignified sojourners.

CREDITORS RIGHT ON HAND

It seems that when the parliamentarians formed in line to receive their checks for ¥3000 apiece, pawnbrokers were on hand with warrants to attach the checks of exactly two dozen of the law-givers who had run up overdue debts on them. Whether the debts were incurred in meeting campaign expenses or in buying fur coats for "mamma" was not stated. But anyway, the pawnbrokers were there to see that the unfortunate diet members did not sneak away. The Minseito party had the honor of contributing the most members to the I.O.U. club with a representa-

tion of 13. The Seiyukai came in second with 8. The Kakushins and the Proletarians were among the also-runs with one apiece. Can it be that the lowly Proletarians are really better off than the mighty Minseitos? Even one lone member of the House of Peers was included among the attached.

RUSH FOR FIRST PLACE

Within the last few years, a race seems to have been started among some of the members of the Lower House to see who would have the honor of being the first to enter the building for the opening session of the year, and incidentally to draw his check. This year, Kunizo Miku, a Seiyukai representative, was so anxious to be the first on hand that the sleepy police guards were startled when he began pounding on the doors for admittance at 4:30 a. m. The session was scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. Kotaro Bando, the winner last year, only managed to get out second place this year by coming in at 7:05 a. m. Speaker of the House Ikunosuke Fujiwara was a poor third, coming in at 8:30. All the other members struggled in just before opening time, fearing to lose their beauty sleep.

50 PCT. OF JAPANESE FAVOR PROHIBITION REVISION

The Japanese American Gathers Opinions on Question

Recently The Japanese American News conducted a questionnaire among the leading Japanese residents on the matter of prohibition in the United States. This was done, not in a spirit of partisanship, but to sound Japanese public opinion on the Eighteenth Amendment and began from the interest and curiosity aroused from the fact that this paper was asked concerning its attitude by the Federal Prohibition bureau.

Many hundreds of questionnaires were sent to Japanese residing all over the United States. To date, 74 answers have been received from prominent men in widely scattered districts with the following results:

In favor of prohibition, 15, or 20.3 per cent.
Against prohibition, 59, or 79.7 per cent.
Advocating a change in the law, 37, or 50 per cent.
Not interested, 2, or 2.7 per cent.

Local Japanese in Auto Collision

Considerable damages were sustained by both parties involved when the automobile driven by Maruo Muratani, 30, 24 Avalon street, collided with the one driven by Alfred Pistoil, 29, 542 29th street about 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on 29th street and San Jose avenue, according to police reports.

Permission for its operation, it was said, never was given by the Soviet government, but only by the local authorities, and the branch was characterized as having been a constant source of trouble. The branch was closed Thursday after examination of its books last

YMCA Postpones L. A. Invasion for Some Spring Date

Due to the present busy season the invasion of Los Angeles by the local Y.M.C.A. quintet during the Christmas holidays, as was formerly planned, has been postponed until some time early next spring.

This was revealed by Manager Masa Yamazaki of the Y.M.C.A. team Wednesday.

The "Y" boys will encounter the Palo Alto Hlnode loompin this coming Saturday at a local court.

YULE FETE SET FOR FRI.

Oakland M.E. Church Sunday School to Have Program

[Special to Japanese American News] OAKLAND, Dec. 24.—An annual Christmas celebration of the local M. E. church will be held in the chapel of the church in gala form this Friday evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Ben Furuta will act as chairman of the program.

The entertainment of the night in part is as follows: greetings, Koshi Yamada; "Christmas night," a song; "Christmas," a play; "St. Francis of Assisi," an operetta; "Oshoshi sama," a song; "Kindness," a play; a duet; piano solos by Nagako Komatsu; a tableau; recitation and song, "Christmas Candle," by Miss Hirano; class; a dialogue; a pageant, "The Nativity," by Misses Furuta and Yamashita's classes.

SAVANT TO NEGOTIATE 1932 EVENT

Nakazawa to Arrange for 100 Athletes from Japan

[Special to Japanese American News] LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—Prof. Ken Nakazawa of the University of Southern California has been chosen by the A.A.U. of Japan to take charge of negotiations with Olympic officials here in preparation for the participation of more than 100 Japanese athletes in the world Olympic Games to be held here in 1932.

The plans to be arranged call for a special Japanese section in the unique village which will go up to house all the participants. The contingent from Japan will include more than 30 coaches, trainers, cooks, and other attendants besides the participants themselves.

LITERARY WORKS EDITED

"The Collected Works of Japanese Writers in America," a unique literary compilation, has just made its appearance here, heralded by a banquet of the Southern's twenty most prominent Japanese men of letters who gathered to celebrate the event. Isshin Yamasaki is the editor of this interesting work which includes the writings of some 30 authors.

HAWAII CLUB DANCE

A Christmas party featured by hula dances and palm tree decorations instead of the conventional snow and mistletoe will be given by the newly organized Hawaii club of this city on Christmas night at the Knights of Pythias hall here. In spite of the tropic atmosphere, Santa Claus is scheduled to make his appearance to lead the grand march preceding the dance.

PANTAGES IS FREED IN L.A.

J. Rokumoto Killer Is Given Christmas Pardon Gift

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Lois Pantages, convicted in September, 1929, of manslaughter for the death of Juro Rokumoto and placed on ten years' probation, was granted unconditional freedom yesterday by Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy. The wife of the theatrical magnate plans to accompany her son and his bride-to-be on their extended bridal trip.

NEW MUSEUM IS PLANNED

Architectural Design Being Sought in Huge Contest

TOKYO, Dec. 24.—A contest has just been opened for architectural designs for the new annex to the Imperial Museum situated at Ueno park in this city.

The following prizes are being offered for the winning architectural drawings. First prize, ¥10,000. Second prize, ¥7,000. Third prize, ¥5,000. Fourth prize, ¥3,000. Fifth prize, ¥2,000. Several ¥1,000 prizes will be awarded to drawings receiving honorable mention in the contest.

The new annex will be built at a cost of ¥8,500,000 and will occupy a space of about 28,800 square feet. The committee in charge of the building are requesting all applicants for building plans involving the best Oriental style of architecture. The structure must of necessity be both fire and earthquake proof. The new museum will be composed of four stories.

Corner stone laying ceremonies will take place at next year's Meiji festival on November 3.

San Jose Buddhist Club Girls Elect New Heads Sun.

[Special to Japanese American News] SAN JOSE, Dec. 24.—The Buddhist Lotus club of San Jose held its semi-annual election Sunday. Miss Amy Sakamoto was chosen to fill the office of president for the coming term. Assisting her will be Fusayo Nakanishi, vice-president; Masako Kawakami, secretary; and Fumiko Tanabe, treasurer. Masako Kawakami will also serve as athletic manager in addition to her duties as secretary.

OUR CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 'Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men' Becomes a Reality in World for Christmas Season

By A. M.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, READERS! New American citizens of Japanese parentage are celebrating the birth of Christ all over the land today and cherishing in their hearts the spirit of "peace on earth, goodwill to men." One does not have to be a Christian even to join in this air during the Christmas and New Year holidays and one catches it just as easily as one catches the contagion of fun and laughter.

Somehow, hope springs eternal in human hearts, especially on Christmas day. "Peace on earth, goodwill to men" seems a long way off today in relations between men and between nations; mothers' hands and feet are weary from the endless Christmas shopping, sending of greetings, sewing of the children's Christmas clothes, and preparing for the big dinner; father's pockets are empty from the Christmas drain; many stomachs may have to go unfilled and many backs may be cold—BUT, in spite of it all, we insist that this of all the days in the year, is THE time when the world is at its best and when a large majority of human kind is at least TRYING to live in the spirit of which the angels sang. And that is something. So, a MERRY CHRISTMAS TO US ALL.

"Bah! Humbug!" says Scrooge in Dickens' famous "Christmas Carol." And yet, even that tightwad ended up by heartily joining in with Tiny Tim in saying, "God bless us every one!" In this hectic business world of ours today there may be many who would say with Scrooge "Bah! Humbug!" But there are many, many more who forget the sordid worries of present day life and enter

DEMAND FOREIGN MINISTER QUIT AS DIET OPENS ATTACK

Japanese Receives Medal in Contest for Bolivar Essay

[Special to Japanese American News] SEATTLE, Dec. 24.—Clarence Ueyematsu, a Japanese student of this city, received a gold medal from the Venezuelan government for winning first prize in an essay contest conducted by the University of Washington recently. The occasion was a part of the ceremonies honoring the centennial of the death of Simon Bolivar, the great South American patriot.

3 TEAMS IN TITLE RACE

Isleton Y.M.A. Downs Newcastle Five Team 33-26

[Special to Japanese American News] ISLETON, Dec. 24.—The victory of the local Y.M.A. five over the Newcastle Y.M.A. quintet last Saturday brought three teams in the Northern California Y.M.B.A. basketball league to a tie. The three teams are Sacramento, Newcastle, and Isleton.

Sacramento and Newcastle will play in the near future and the championship game will be held on January 3.

The score last Saturday was 33 to 26 in favor of the local team. The score at the end of the first half stood at 12 to 11, with the local boys leading.

In the last half the Mountain team rallied 15 points, while the Isleton team sank 21 points, making the final score 33 to 26.

Masako and Captain Taoka, scored 12 points and 10 points, respectively, for the invading team. Hoshiko and Nakano starred for the Isleton quintet.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST:
THURSDAY—Cloudy.

PIONEER OF SANTA CRUZ DIES IN L. A.

M. Tann, Father of Mrs. M. Uyei, Expires Tuesday

Massayuki Tann, 72-year old father of Mrs. Margaret Uyei, died in Los Angeles at 11:40 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to the wire received here early Wednesday morning. Tann was a pioneer laundry man in Santa Cruz and has many friends in this city and in all parts of the state.

SURVIVED BY 5 CHILDREN

The pioneer Japanese is survived by three daughters and two sons. They are: Mrs. Margaret Uyei, who is at present at Yale university where her husband is an assistant professor in the chemistry department of the institution, and Misses Yoshiko, Hideo, and Masako Tann who are all residing in the south, and Messrs. Masataka and Y. Tann.

Mrs. Uyei was formerly of this city and was a popular leader among the Christian young people in this section of the state. Many of her friends here are today sending letters and telegrams of condolence to the family of the deceased.

BORN IN 1858

Tann was born in the year Ansei 5, (1858). At the age of 29, he crossed the Pacific and landed in America in 1887. Four years later, Tann established a laundry in Santa Cruz where he made his home until his death.

He was a devoted Christian and served as president of the Japanese association in his locality for many years.

COUPLE WED AT CORTEZ

Iwamoto and Morofuji Wedding Is Huge Affair

[Special to Japanese American News] CORTEZ, Dec. 24.—An elaborate wedding ceremony held here last Saturday afternoon Miss Kiyoko Iwamoto and Mr. G. Morofuji were joined in wedlock. The Rev. R. Watanabe, pastor of the Cortez Presbyterian church officiated at the rites.

Immediately after the services a wedding reception was held at which time more than 100 friends and relatives of the couple were entertained.

The following persons tendered words of congratulation during the social affair: Mr. Kajjoka, representing the church; Mrs. Kuwahara, the Fujin kai; Mr. Mayeda, the Senen kai; Mr. Uchimura, the Japanese language school; Mr. Yoneyama, the Growers' association; Messrs. Sato, Sugawara, Akaji, Inouye, Takata, Tsuruaki, Nishi, Inada, and Takiguchi.

YMWBA Meet for Pacific Coast Is Held Big Success

[Special to Japanese American News] SAN JOSE, Dec. 24.—Reports of the results of the Coast District Y.M.W.B.A. conference of December 14 are still continuing to come in indicating the overwhelming satisfaction of the members with its success. Talks by Dr. Clark, Rev. Tsumura, and President Nakashima of the San Jose Y.M.B.A. featured the meetings.

Outstanding among the outcomes of the conference was the decision to stress especially the study of Japanese culture among the members. The conference was concluded by a banquet given to the delegates by the San Jose Fujin-ka, followed by a program of musical entertainment.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY! Oh, but it's good to be alive on Christmas morning, isn't it? It's pretty cold even here in San Francisco. This morning some nieces and nephews must be looking out on a world of white. Anyway, no matter what kind of a world we're looking at, auntie hopes that you are all happy this Christmas morn.

Oh, dear! Did you ever see such a shower of Christmas cards? Auntie's desk is piled high with the most loving greetings from many, many nieces and nephews all over the land. Auntie has been very, very busy these last few days but she has stopped everything every time the mail came to open your gay greetings and feel very, very thankful that she can be an aunt to such thoughtful nieces and nephews.

Auntie wishes that she could write a personal letter of thanks to each and everyone of you who sent such lovely cards. On the other hand, however, she feels that these greetings should be shared by everyone in the club because we all belong to one family, don't we? So, come and sit around auntie's typewriter, dears, and let's open the envelopes. There is no cheery fire in auntie's office, and not been mentioned in today's

column, it will be sure to be in tomorrow or day after tomorrow, so please don't be disappointed. There must be many more cards on their way to auntie's office. You see, Christmas is a time when the postman is very busy and the mail is often delayed.

You have heard auntie mention that she is very busy. Do you know why?—Because she has been preparing the big New Year issue with Office Boy, nieces and nephews mine. Just watch and see, everybody. Auntie promises that every page will contain something of interest to you all. Do you wish to know who won the waka contest? Do you wish to know who won the first three prizes in the essay contest? Do you know what great poems are writing especially for the second generation?—Well, wait and see. Four whole pages, everybody, for New Year!

And now let's scatter to our own homes to eat our Christmas dinners, pop corn, sing, and above all, keep Christmas spirit in our hearts. And let's keep this joyful, loving, thoughtful, kindly Christmas spirit in our hearts and in our club throughout the whole coming year.

And again, A MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY!
Auntie Mts.

