





## 短歌

**故國を憂ふ** 泊 良彦  
せわなく時にそうつ幼子の眼に離れたるに妻はほそり  
親として生くる術だにたはやすくうなひ際な時は絶につ  
かぞろいの懐み懐みしみんむと吾をもうちうつ日々に生んます  
吾が言にはいらず眞心に開りうべなへ世に城はんます  
たまらぬの幼き者の言の端に孟母が故事の胸につきたり  
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**生きゆくもの** 高山泥草  
貧しきご富たるものごおのにに儲ふるさまの日に廢しさを  
苦ひゆく行は思ふに見つるを  
貧困の極はより果てにひ險はしまるを  
一身に卑しき一望邊むさし無智を煩うる聲を押す  
アルジョアになり得ぬ人の空呼び先づから絶やせ更生のため

**流れ流れ** 淄邊禮介  
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**方便法身尊像** 傳藤山時代作  
右あめりかの開明の信心の光明として仰いで  
下さいて恩師鷹鳥敏先生より贈り来にけれ  
ば

**衢居一聯**  
英の沙翁ローランドワ  
「オフェリエ」のモデル  
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**一九三〇年の映画陣**

(二)

**秋山詩幻夫**

云はれてゐる位だ。

トーキーを一つにまとめて

云はれてゐる位だ。

トーキーを貰ひ物にして

云はれてゐる位だ。

**月寒く下山逸蒼**

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**掌の砂** 田村杜女  
月寒く下山逸蒼

掌の砂



山 中 部

八重櫻を移植

ユタ州婦人俱樂部同盟の新計畫  
來四月のアーバーデーに植付け  
人俱樂部同盟の幹部會  
年度から今年の収入を基礎として

ホテル、ユタで開かれ  
て施さるべきもので、一時  
社奉委ハード者の収入も課税されるやうに  
議に基可キヤビトルつてゐる。然もその内には米

觀に賣するため來る四  
バーーーに日本の八重  
を移植することに決議  
の收入税に型り獨身者を妻  
扶養者の家寡女の區別をもう  
てそれぞれ免稅額を定めてある

のうちに櫻の名所さす以上は四十五弗等、同上扶桑  
やうに思はれる。同公一人の場合三弗以上は十六  
五六朱の八重櫻があい四四弗以上は四十一弗等、同

に始めて排田土地法がされた。九百廿一年中ユ  
扶養者一人を増す毎に四弟づゝ減税して二人の場合三千弗用  
會から本音したものが十二年三月より三人の場合は十二年三月より

下旬から五月初めにかけて開かれる十二月三日までの十二月三日までの間の開催である。

# 外人送還修正案

開くまい。  
人の辻強盜り妻文句  
曜夜深更四野氏に遭難  
して弱い力。  
八送還に關する民法修正  
つき夕干墳湖テレグラムは  
人の法律違反者一と題してか

やうな評論を表した。  
「現行移民法では外人の母國に帰化する場合の問題は實惠上の問題にふれてゐる」

最後に、外に抜け出され、市内東西テンブルを犯した者のみに限られてゐる。これは、ホテル営盤に止宿せが上は、は刑事犯の罪人をも含む。

氏が去る十二日午前七時十三分をもつてゐる。なめさせられた苦い文體づいた。

豈氏が其筋に届け出たは吾等の當然の権利であるか。さればさて同案の施は吾等のむしろすこぶる可笑しいが如きの

西街三第一北街の交叉直くものではなからうか、鐵  
かくれる際後方より一に云へば吾等はが市民にさ  
車が現れたりと思ふ間期待し得ぬ誠忠さを外人に強

人の兎漢が車内から飛するものではないか。  
もいはず同人に鐵拳か。吾輩は國民として、世界中  
自動車にかつぎ込んだに見る無法律な國民である。

アーチーには今、つてわが國の犯罪的傾向は決  
か腰かけてゐた。てその上を不良外人に歸す  
惜くば口を明くまいぞきでない、その幾分かで外人

い文句をくりかへしな  
任區域に起因することは疑ひ  
てもないが、然し彼等の罪は  
發車して市内を約半時  
過す内に駕入から九十  
國民自らこそそれに比して果し

されだけ重大であり得るか、

出されたのであつた。市民に限るといふ宣言を意味するやうなもので外人不良團體の宣傳を防ぐ目的である不良街頭宣傳を防ぐ。

王任さなかて狼人の關がござる。國に何分もあつてゐるがまだ一向に王懸か  
らしい。

不正手形取締法  
修正運動

貿易新設されたユタ州は過去二年間税制不景氣の昨今不手形行使者を出でて商人の拔渺からずする研究をされね改正案

専念中のところ委員長賣商組合が警察の怠慢を攻撃し、はたる木曜日先づ收入たのはついぶ頃の事であるが、それを表した。向は販賣が販賣して意見の交換

に上程、通過ノ時暁は、  
果不正手形行使者處罰が



## フレスノ【十七日】 野菜マーケット 一瀉千里で進捗

日白人六十餘名會合し  
溝場一致で設立に決す

幹部會  
灣東眞佛婦人會  
オーランド

北加基督教會聯盟  
年會

サリナス

廣島縣人會總會  
手術を受け全治致します

故良一  
御禮廣告  
中原久一  
佐藤支那

日本

支那

電話ハラダ一五七〇

主婦自由

電話バード一五七〇

モゼル

電話モード一五七〇

十弗の掛金にて大金五千弗の

全額契約金を領收仕候

當信太郎

御禮廣告

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## YMCA PILES BIG SCORE

Local Quintet Downs Berkeley YMBA by 45-7, Sat.

The local Japanese Y.M.C.A. quintet whipped the invading Berkeley Ohani Y.M.C.A. five by a score of 45 to 7 in a basketball battle staged Saturday night at the Army and Navy "Y" court.

The Y.M.C.A. loosters got an early start and continuously pressed the invaders against the wall. The score at the first half was already 17-5 in favor of the local team. Those who played on the local squad were mostly the second team men.

The high point men in the clash were Yoshiro Zaiman who scored 20 points and George Shimakawa who made 8 points for the Y.M.C.A. Five. I. Yamakawa of the local quintet played a brilliant game as guard.

Three boys of the invading team starred for their team. They were N. Masada, S. Masada, and S. Tsukamoto. Faulkner was the referee.

The following boys of the Y.M.C.A. team participated in the game: Tetsu Ichiyama, Michio Saito, Yoshiro Zaiman, George Shimakawa, I. Obata, and Harry Madokoro, Isamu Yamakawa, Wilbur Takiguchi, Sumsu Yamakawa, and John Shimakawa.

2 Thugs Get Away With \$6000 Loot from Jewelry Shop

OAKLAND, Jan. 18.—At the point of a gun two thugs held up Mr. Nakamura, proprietor of the Nakamura Jewelry store in this city, and robbed diamonds, gold watches, and other valuables amounting to more than \$6000 and fled. The hold-up occurred here last Friday afternoon. It took only 10 minutes to do the whole "job," according to the Japanese victim. The store was insured for \$10,000, and consequently the proprietor did not suffer

## BUENOS DIAS, SENIORS

All Well and Happy?  
Auntie Certainly Hopes So!

DEAR SENIORS:

Isn't this nice? We have not been able to have Monday sections for a long time, have we? But now let's start again with our special Monday sections where the Juniors and the Seniors will have their own columns for one day. And, Seniors, please send in pictures and drawings. It will help to make our columns more lively and attractive, don't you think? Of course!

And now let's welcome a new Senior member. Her name is Frances Onda of R.E.D. Box 24, Suisun, California. She says, "Dear auntie, I have been reading about this club in the past and have found it very interesting. May I join this club? (Of course you may, Frances. Come and talk and laugh and weep with us. And come often, Frances.)

"I am 16 years old and am a junior in high school. My birthday is on May 1.

"I would like to ask a few questions to see if you are the one I am thinking about. (Oh, dear! So many people seem curious about auntie's identity! Auntie has tried almost everything underneath the sun and has travelled and lived almost everywhere that Japanese people live, Frances.) Did you speak at the Young People's Christian conference of 1929? If you did, I think you are the one I am thinking about. (Perhaps auntie is the person, Frances.)

much damage from the hold-up. Last Friday afternoon, two American young men entered the Nakamura store. One of them closed the door as he entered.

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## Four Runners from the Japanese American News and One from Showa Club to Vie in Big S. F. News Race

Going through a trial run on Sunday morning, five Japanese long distance runners have announced their intention of competing in the annual cross city run from the Ferry to the beach on February 1.

The runners from the Japanese American News are Kay Shiyama, Nobuo Terahata, Howard Imazeki, and Genji Ohta, while Jimmy Toba of the Showa club completes the Japanese representatives.

Jimmy Hashimoto of Y.M.C.A. and several other Showa club runners may participate in the coming race.

There are special prizes for the Japanese runners and to the first Oriental runner. The Chinese Four

## PAN-PACIFIC CELEBRATES NEW CLUB HOUSE OPENING

want to see auntie even after you have seen her picture.) If ever I go out to California I will drop in to see you, Auntie Mia, but I'm afraid that is a long ways off. I wish that I could meet each and every one of the girls of any age write to me. I promise to answer the letters promptly."

Frances sends us some good jokes.

**ALL WET**  
Mary—I wonder why there's so much electricity in my hair.

May—Because it's attached to a dry cell.

**HOW AFFECTIONATE!**

Mother—Well, Helen, do you think your algebra teacher likes you?

Helen—I think so, mummy. She puts a big kiss on all my examples.

**WHY, OF COURSE NOT!**

Father—I hope you don't open my eyes during church prayer.

Johnnie—I don't, but the Smith boy does. I saw him.

Thank you Frances. Those were good. Do drop in to chat with us again. Bye.

And now let's talk with a niece in far off Hillrose, Colorado. She is Shige Tsunemori. She says, "At last I know what our aunt looks like. And now I want to meet her more than ever. (Thank you, Shige. That is a compliment indeed, to

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## Honolulu University Club Is New Home of Society

HONOLULU, Jan. 18.—The Pacific clubhouse, formerly occupied by the University club, was opened recently with a notable luncheon attended by the presidents and representatives of the various affiliated civic organizations of the city.

The occasion not only served as a housewarming, but as a dedication of the newly-acquired premises and an inauguration of a new program presided by Wallace R. Farrington, former governor of the territory.

Governor Lawrence M. Judd, the principal speaker at the affair, informed the gathering that during his recent visit at the national capital, President Hoover expressed his interest in the brotherhood of the races in the islands.

Farrington lauded Alexander Hume Ford as the man with a cause to accomplish "what can't be done."

The dream is now a reality, he remarked, and it will not take long before the property is bought outright and a Pacific peace-palace is built on it.

Among those who took part in the program were George Sakamaki, representing the Hawaiian-Japanese Civic Association; Neilson Tuttle, of the Samoan Civic Association; Pete Chu, of the Chinese Civic Club; N. V. Villanueva, of the Filipino Civic League; Nolle R. Smith, of the Pan-Pacific Lions.

Zenji sent a little story but we won't forget to be lonely and sad—Zenji, when you are lonely and blue come to chat with us as you did today. You are always welcome. And when you want warmth, sympathy, and cheer you will come to auntie and your cousins, won't you? If there is anything that we can do to help you, please tell auntie.

Please, won't the members write to a lonely boy? Though we live

many miles apart, we can be closer together through our letters. I may

not be a good letter writer like

Brownie or Kay Yasui but I can

read and write a letter of one kind or another."

Yes, Zenji, that is the nice thing about our club and family. We may

be thousands of miles apart and still

meet every day through our column

and through our letters to each other. And now, nieces and nephews mine, you will write to Zenji, won't you? and pile him with so many com-

forting and cheering letters that he

will forget to be lonely and sad?

Of course! This is his address. Bill

Zenji, when she is back with us soon, Grace says that she will be back with us soon. Grace was in such a hurry, evidently, that she even forgot to write her return address. Otherwise, it would be lots of fun for members to write to her in Japan, wouldn't it?

And now, let's stop so that we can

write to Zenji and cheer him up

with our merry chitter, shall we?

Right. Bye, Juniors.

Aunt Mia.

## COMO ESTAN VDS., JUNIORS?

It's Good to Meet by  
Ourselves Again,  
Is It Not?

LO, JUNIORS!  
Here we are in our own column again! Isn't this nice? But don't you miss the pictures? Auntie does. Please, please send in pictures and drawings before the next Monday issue comes out so that auntie can put them in to make the section look lively. You will won't you? Of course!

And now auntie has something to tell you, nieces and nephews mine. Do you remember hearing from Bill Zenji Tsuji last fall? Auntie remembers distinctly because she felt so sorry for the little boy in Winters, Calif., who wrote a mournful letter to tell auntie that his mother was in the hospital in San Francisco. What has happened since then?

Listen, dears.

"Dear Aunt Mia, how are you and the club members? When I wrote to the club about six months ago, I had both parents. Now I am without father nor mother. Just four left in the home now. I am lonely when I am home. Just quiet all the time."

Auntie and the members are so sorry, Zenji. Both parents! Poor, poor nephew! Even, auntie, old as she is, has not yet lost both parents.

Zenji, when you are lonely and blue come to a small group of your intimate friends. Miss Fujii formerly attended the University of California and was on the office force of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha in San Francisco. She was also a member of the first Kengakudai party conducted by the Japanese American News.

Mr. Ishii is a flourishing young business man of Long Beach at a charming tea party given to him in Berkeley to a small group of his intimate friends.

Miss Fujii recently announced her engagement to Mr. Frank Toru Ishii of Long Beach at a charming tea party given to her at her home in Berkeley by a small group of her intimate friends.

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