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米議會禁酒法の雲行

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登録し現はれた 在米邦人十一萬

北加州は第一位

（ワシントン六日）在米邦人の登録が完了した。北加州は第一位。...

賣買商 人間の生き血

（ワシントン六日）賣買商は人間の生き血。...

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東洋行土を金に換えた村山記者。其妻も右に同乗した村山記者。

一時拂を要求する 在郷人大戦恩給

（ワシントン六日）在郷人は、戦時中の恩給を一時で済ませたいと要求する。...

菊田順輔氏 猪熊嬢と結婚

（ワシントン六日）菊田順輔氏が猪熊嬢と結婚した。...

未成年者の 年収支報告 今日までに

（ワシントン六日）未成年者の年収支報告が今日までに提出される。...

全米に亘り盛んに 新事業おこり

（ワシントン六日）全米に亘り新事業が盛んにおこっている。...

米國受負業大會演説

（ワシントン六日）米國受負業大會で演説が行われた。...

鶏鷄の血で 腦脊髄病治る

（ワシントン六日）鶏鷄の血で脳脊髄病が治ると報告された。...

白洋會 盛大に勸修

（ワシントン六日）白洋會が盛大に勸修を行った。...

王府に開く 馬匹展覧會

（ワシントン六日）王府に馬匹展覧會が開かれた。...

不時着陸

（ワシントン六日）飛行機が不時着陸した。...

リッチフィールド オイル社争奪戦

（ワシントン六日）リッチフィールドのオイル社争奪戦が激化している。...

ブルース夫人 不時着陸

（ワシントン六日）ブルース夫人の飛行機が不時着陸した。...

要求廣告料

（ワシントン六日）要求廣告料に関する情報が提供された。...

法律

（ワシントン六日）法律に関する情報が提供された。...

物産

（ワシントン六日）物産に関する情報が提供された。...

結婚衣裳裁縫着

（ワシントン六日）結婚衣裳裁縫に関する情報が提供された。...

貨物

（ワシントン六日）貨物に関する情報が提供された。...

三味線

（ワシントン六日）三味線に関する情報が提供された。...

金門商會

（ワシントン六日）金門商會に関する情報が提供された。...

カマボコ

（ワシントン六日）カマボコに関する情報が提供された。...

會葬御禮

（ワシントン六日）會葬御禮に関する情報が提供された。...

松守下守

（ワシントン六日）松守下守に関する情報が提供された。...

山口正男氏

（ワシントン六日）山口正男氏に関する情報が提供された。...

日本領事館

（ワシントン六日）日本領事館に関する情報が提供された。...

人事

（ワシントン六日）人事に関する情報が提供された。...

見習青年入用

（ワシントン六日）見習青年入用に関する情報が提供された。...

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（ワシントン六日）求職に関する情報が提供された。...

教授

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Table with market prices for various goods including fruits, vegetables, and other commodities. Columns include item names and prices.

果物相場

Table listing market prices for various fruits such as apples, oranges, and pears.

野菜相場

Table listing market prices for various types of vegetables.

野菜類

Table listing market prices for specific types of leafy greens and other vegetable categories.

果實類

Table listing market prices for various fruits and berries.

野菜相場

Table listing market prices for various vegetable categories.

羅府市況

野菜相場 並物以上卸値

農業欄

産地模様 カリフラワー

東部市況

廿四日農務局報

加州産豆

競争州の産額

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Advertisement for 'たね物専門' (Seed Specialist) featuring various seed products and contact information.

Advertisement for 'N. Y. K. LINE' shipping services, listing routes and schedules.

Advertisement for 'Dollar Steamship Line' shipping services, listing routes and schedules.

Advertisement for '大商船' (Large Shipping Line) services, listing routes and schedules.

Advertisement for '種小卸' (Seed Wholesale) and '苗木販賣' (Seedling Sales) services.

Advertisement for '港旅館' (Port Hotel) listing various hotel services and amenities.

Advertisement for '日本郵船株式会社' (Nippon Yusen Kaisha) shipping services.

Advertisement for 'DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE' shipping services.

Advertisement for '大商船' (Large Shipping Line) shipping services.

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COMMENTS

By A. M.

- 1. BLOSSOM FESTIVAL
2. MARY PICKFORD
3. ANOTHER CHICAGO
4. POOR CROP RETURNS

DOWN in Riverside County they are planning an annual Japanese Cherry Blossom festival in the 280-acre International park. A huge bowl is being purchased to provide background for the festival and Japanese authorities are being consulted in making plans for the grounds and festival.

Talking about wanting something different reminds us. Even Mary Pickford, the sweetheart of America, would want something different if she had her life to live over again. She says, "A career is crucifixion. I have paid a bitter penalty for fame. I am a producer, but if I could live over my life over again I would be the last word in a con-

THE little town of Hay Point has changed its name to Chicago. Wonder why. Did the name of its neighbor city, Pittsburg, have anything to do with it? But why Chicago, of all choice of names! Chicago is neither euphonious, nor does it suggest pleasant thoughts to most people who are acquainted with it through newspaper column accounts of gangs and killings.

A modest rancher attempted to commit suicide because of poor crop returns. Perhaps he was a green rancher if he just found out that fact. Most ranchers are so used to poor crops that such a condition is nothing out of the ordinary. In fact, a dangerous thing would be a good crop return. The farmers are all gritting their teeth and fighting hard times uncomplainingly but if bounding prosperity should suddenly come, we fear that the let-up relief and surprise will be too much for many of the farmers we know.

Japanese American of L. A. Enlarges English Section

Will Issue Half Page Daily and 3 Pages on Sundays

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Keeping pace with the fast growing local Japanese community and the second generation Japanese group in the Southland, the English section of the Los Angeles Japanese American News has been expanded to a half-page beginning with the Monday issue.

The page will be edited by Henry Shimanouchi and Goro Murata. Shimanouchi is the son of the managing editor of the L. A. Japanese American News, and has been editor ever since the English section began some two years ago. Murata teaches Japanese language in the night school division of the Los Angeles high school.

On Sundays, a three-page English section will be printed, one of which will be devoted to picture news of the world, another for editorials and serials, and the third for news, it was announced by the officials of the newspaper.

With the installation of a new modern linotype coupled with an enthusiastic editorial staff, the English section of the Los Angeles Japanese American News is expected to capably serve the Japanese community here in the south in general and for the second generation group in particular. The editorial staff welcomes news from different clubs and organizations, and from individuals in this city as well as outlying towns.

NET RANKING MADE IN L. A.

Endo and Yoshikawa Lead in Ranks of Tennis Men

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Endo and Yoshikawa, star Japanese players in this city, were given first place in the ranking of the Japanese tennis players according to the statement issued by the officials of the Los Angeles Japanese Tennis club today.

The complete list of the ranking is as follows: 1. T. Endo and S. Sasaki; 2. Yoshikawa; 3. Kitazawa; 4. Uyejima; 5. Maeno; 6. Kawasaki; 7. Wada; 8. Uyejima; 9. Kawasaki; 10. Izumi.

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY—Fair and mild.

Florin Buddhists Go on Snow Hike at Meyers Sunday

FLORIN, Jan. 27.—More than 100 merry and enthusiastic Buddhists young people of this locality went on a snow hike last Sunday and enjoyed one glorious day in the snow, skating, tobogganing, snow-fighting, and winter-roasting.

The group met early Sunday morning and held a short morning service in the chapel of the Buddhist temple. They left here 7 o'clock for Meyers where they spent nearly five hours in play. The hikers returned home at 5:30 o'clock in the evening.

JACK MURATA LEAVES SUN.

Winner of Government Award Departs for Washington

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—Bidding all farewell, Jack Murata, brilliant Japanese youth, who recently passed federal civil service examinations in science, left this city for Washington, D. C. Sunday afternoon aboard the Overland limited. The train left here at 4 p. m.

On Saturday morning, Murata visited the Christian Japanese language institute on O street, and bid the pupils farewell. He took a picture with a group of senior class students in the school yard.

E. L. HOLDS JOINT MEET The Sacramento Epworth league held a combined devotional service last Sunday evening at the local M. E. church. After a few words of greeting, Miss Elaine Oki, president of the Sacramento E. L., turned the chairmanship of the evening to Hugh Kikino, a member of the visiting league from Florin.

Professor Henry Tyler of the Sacramento Junior college was the main speaker of the evening. He teaches psychology at the college. Two talks were delivered by members of the participating organizations, Miss Alice Kambara of the local league speaking on true friendship, and Mr. Tada of the visitors on "Faith."

The second part of the evening's program was devoted to games. They were played under the leadership of Bill Nikaido. Miss Alice Dekuzoku of Florin rendered several piano selections.

At the close of the successful combined devotional affair, refreshments were served by girls of the host league. It was closed by singing "Blest Be the Tie," and a prayer by Mr. Kajita.

GRADS GIVEN PARTY A graduation party was given for Bill Nikaido and Joe Oyama, recent graduates from the Sacramento high school, by Miss Elizabeth Kozono at her home last Saturday evening.

Card games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests. Those present at the social gathering were: Misses Alice Kambara, Elaine Oki, Lorraine Kozono, Yvonne Kozono; and Messrs. Roy Nikaido, George Inagaki, Harry Hara, Bob Oyama, George Kambara, and John Oki.

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Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, speaking for the Metropolitan Mother, is squarely behind the festival. Diplomatic members of the Japanese have set their approval upon it, and the Automobile Club of Southern California has declared it one of the most colorful spectacles of the Fiesta Year of 1931.

OVERLOOKING THE BOWL Then comes a turn into as rare a sight as the Southland can at-

Buddhist Fete for Graduates Put off Until February 1

The graduation party to be sponsored by the local Y.M.B.A., Y.W.B.A., Y.B.B.A., and L.B.C. has been postponed to Sunday afternoon, February 1, beginning at 3 o'clock. It was formerly announced to take place on January 24 and then on January 30. The postponement was made necessary due to the conflict in date with the basketball schedule of the Y.M.B.A. league.

All members are requested to attend. Many interesting games as well as surprise numbers will be presented during the night.

Miss Mary Hashimoto will take charge of the following program: congratulatory addresses by Miss Shizu Matsumura, Duke Itatani, and the Rev. Mr. Yamaori; response by Miss Mitauko Yoshimoto. Saxophone, piano, and vocal solos will be presented by the following talented members: Misses Mitsuko Yamagata, Alice Oki, and Shig Shigo, Ted Yasukawa, James Isomura, Edward Yoshimoto, Minoru Furuki, and Yusen Shimizu. Plays and games will be enjoyed. Refreshments will be served.

SAC'TO WINS CHAMP TITLE

Wakaba Trims Chinese in Cage Tilt, 32 to 13

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—A game to determine the city's Oriental championship in basketball was played last Saturday evening at the St. Francis gymnasium. Although the score was a tie, 9-9, at the end of the half, Wakaba sank 23 points during the latter half and came out victorious by a score of 32-13. Among the high point men was S. Kitazumi, who scored five field goals.

Table with columns: Name, FG, FT, FT. H. Tanaka, F. Ishikawa, K. Nakagawa, T. Kawachi, S. Kitazumi, J. Shintaku, R. Shimamura, H. Kihara, M. Matsumoto, S. Ide, Total.

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Young Folks Organizations! Club Directory to Be Made! Help Compile List of Clubs!

Be Sure Your Club Is in New Young People's Directory to Be Made by the English Section

Day by day young people's clubs, organizations, societies and leagues are increasing in number and importance among Japanese people everywhere in America. A reliable listing of young folks' organizations is thus becoming more and more necessary. Realizing this, the English section of The Japanese American News is undertaking to compile as complete a list as possible of all young people's clubs of all kinds—religious, athletic, social, educational, etc. for use and reference by all people, old and young, Japanese and Americans, and by the clubs themselves in inter-club work.

Name of club, Address, City, State, Number of Members, Officers, Affiliations, Purpose

JAPANESE MOTHERS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN P.T.A.

Dr. Kitsuda Named for President of Sac'to Tennis Club Mrs. Yamamoto Lauded for Initiative in Parents' Club

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—The annual meeting of the Sacramento Japanese Tennis club was held last Friday evening, at the "Togetsu" Chop Suey. The election and drawing up of the club's program for this year were the main matters transacted during the meeting, with the following results: Dr. Kitsuda, president; K. Hatanaka and M. Tada, secretaries; T. Otsuga, treasurer; J. Fujikoa, captain; T. Mitsudome, K. Harada, and Y. Sakamoto, committee.

Internationalism is the keynote of the San Francisco P.T.A. as there is no limit to the nationalities comprising the units. To this keynote the Japanese mothers of the Raphael Well P.T.A. are adding their share. According to a writer well acquainted with P.T.A. everywhere, among the most active and interested members of the Raphael Well group are the Japanese mothers who form a large percentage of that organization.

JAPANESE ACTIVE Among them is Mrs. T. Yamamoto, past president of the Raphael Well P.T.A., who instigated the formation of Americanization classes at the Raphael Center three years ago, together with Miss Ethel Swain, now of Los Angeles.

Starting with 25 members, the

respond with such famed authors like Kay Yasui and others. (Auntie is glad that you like our club authors, Jack. The way to start yourself first. Our members are all jolly warm hearted and auntie is sure that they will welcome your letters. And don't forget to write to us at times, too, Jack.)

Reiko Habu of P. O. Box 151, Pescadero, Calif., whom we welcomed into our club not so long ago writes to tell us that she forgot to tell us her age. Reiko is 8 years old, members, and she would like to have the Juniors write to her. You will do that, won't you, Juniors? Of course!

And now, let's chat with Elva Kiyoko Masal of Rt. 1, Box 396-C, Stockton, Calif. My! It is a long time since we heard from her, isn't it? But evidently she has not forgotten us.

"Auntie, I think that this club is such an interesting one. It was lucky that I joined this wonderful club. I never seem to write to this lovely club, you see, I have no news to write about. Or maybe I was lazy. Write and tell us about what you are doing, Elva. Auntie enjoyed your last letters in which you told us about how you and your sister worked on the farm. Some of your cousins in the club have never worked on a farm, Elva, and to them such a letter is news indeed."

"Auntie, I am so thankful that all of my club correspondents are so nice to me.

"Is it still raining in San Francisco? Here it is foggy in the mornings till about 12:30. A few days ago it was pouring. I suppose San Fran-

Local YMWBA Set Benefit Show Date for February 14-15

The date for the benefit entertainment to be presented by the local Y.M.B.A. and Y.W.B.A. has been set for February 14 and 15, Saturday and Sunday, according to the report issued by the officials of the two organizations Tuesday.

YWBA PLANS BIG BENEFIT

Oakland Temple Girls to Give Show on February 22

OAKLAND, Jan. 27.—A tentative program was made and committees were appointed for the coming benefit entertainment to be sponsored by the Oakland Y.W.B.A. at a meeting of the officials of the organization held last Friday night.

The benefit affair is to be held on the evening of February 22. The object of this entertainment is to raise funds to purchase music books and to help the Bay District Y.W.B.A. treasury.

The following committee chairman were chosen: Nobuyo Tani, general manager; Maki Toyama, Fumi Masuda, and Shizu Takemoto, finance committee; Ruby Kawamoto, publicity; Pearl Kawamoto and Edes Nakashima, ticket; Fumi Masuda, program; Harue Hirai, head usher; and Mine Masuda, costume.

The tentative program to be presented during the evening is as follows: (1) "Missionary to Zulu Land," a play; (2) dance, Yasuko Tani; (3) A skit by Y.W.B.A. Junior members; (4) vocal solos by Harue Hirai; (5) dance, Y.W.B.A.; (6) piano solos, Maki Toyama; (7) "Gohel Rakubel," a Japanese play; (8) club songs; (9) "From School Bell to Recess," a play.

The cast of the plays will be announced later in these columns.

different nationalities. They are in charge of Miss Mary Barrett of the department of education.

"We meet for purposes of reading, writing, conversation and adjusting ourselves to our American surroundings," Mrs. Yamamoto, who is still a valued member, explained today.

"The classes have been so successful that we are now waiting for permission from the Board of Education to expand."

The Raphael Well school cafeteria owes much of its prosperity to the efforts of Mrs. Yamamoto. Her articles on P.T.A. objects and activities are widely read in the Japanese newspapers of the city.

Games This Week Jan. 30—In Oakland—Oakland Merritt vs. O. S. D. Jan. 31—In San Francisco at Salvation Army court—U. C. Students vs. Showa 7:30 p.m.; S. F. Y.M.B.A. vs. Nissei, 9 p.m.

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WIRES CABLE ACT CHANGE RESOLUTION

Seattle League Sends Congress Plea for Amendment

SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—Resolution relative to the Cable Act amendment and the World War veterans which were adopted at the convention of the Citizens' league held here last fall were wired last Tuesday to Representative Albert J. Johnson of Washington, who heads the House committee on Immigration and Naturalization.

They are being considered at present by the committee. The wire concerning the proposed amendment to the Cable act will be particularly discussed and considered since Congress is at present taking up the matter.

The resolutions wired read as follows: CABLE ACT WHEREAS, the present naturalization law, commonly known and understood as the Cable Act amendment, discriminates against American women citizens of Oriental ancestry, on the following grounds:

FIRST, It violates the fundamental principles of the United States Constitution by denying equality.

SECOND, Such discriminatory measure is creating an acute social problem by restricting the American women citizens of Oriental ancestry from the opportunity of entering married life, because there are not sufficient means of eligible age among the male citizens of Japanese descent.

AND WHEREAS, we American citizens of Japanese ancestry, believe that Congress is unaware of the conditions now existing, and believe that the wrong will be remedied once this matter is called to the attention of Congress, in whose sense of justice and fair play we have absolute confidence.

BE IT NOW RESOLVED, that the National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens' league, now meeting at Seattle, Washington, hereby appeal and petition Congress to place women citizens of Oriental ancestry on equal basis as other women citizens of the United States.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1930 A. D.

WAR VETERANS WHEREAS, a large number of Japanese residents of the United States of American were induced to join the army and navy of the United States of America during the World War by promises made that those who received their honorable discharges would be granted citizenship.

AND WHEREAS, all of them did serve this country faithfully and loyally, made excellent records, and obtained honorable discharges.

AND WHEREAS, such action is both unfair and unjust.

BE IT NOW RESOLVED, that the National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens' league, meeting in Seattle, Washington, request the attention of Congress to this injustice which has been done to these World War veterans who gave up their positions and careers and offered their lives in defense of our country.

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RIVERSIDE PLANS HUGE ANNUAL JAPANESE CHERRY BLOSSOM FETE

BEAUMONT, Calif. Jan. 27.—Culminating a year of effort starting with the launching of America's first Japanese Cherry Blossom festival, Riverside County's 280-acre International park in Beaumont took the definite step to realize Saturday morning, when Guy Bogart, founder and director of the festival, deposited with the Bank of Beaumont a citizen's loan for the purchase of the 60-acre bowl site.

Here will be given the annual Japanese Cherry Blossom festival on Sunday, March 29.

LOAN WITHOUT INTEREST The loan by the citizens of Beaumont is without interest and insures the certainty of the park, one of the great international monuments of California.

Adjacent to the site selected lies Noble canyon, property of the Beaumont Irrigation district. When Guy Bogart appeared before the directors, they readily agreed to give, without charges, a 99-year lease, reserving water rights, to the county, provided the latter purchase the adjoining bowl site, approximately 200 acres for permanent park purposes. Magnificent live oaks and

Club of California declared the festival one of the major tourist and home attractions of the state, besides being one of California's important features of international friendship.

IDEAL LOCATION A little over four miles from the Ocean-to-Ocean highway, overlooking Cherry valley, the foothills at the base of Mount San Geronimo (one of the four snow-tipped winter peaks visible from all parts of Beaumont) were scouted and an ideal location finally selected, in conjunction with a committee appointed by the Riverside County Board of Supervisors, James L. Davis of the county C. of C., Dr. E. P. Clarke of the Riverside Press and President Guy Bogart of the Beaumont Rotary club.

Following the spectacularly successful launching of the Cherry Blossom festival in 1930, under inadequate surroundings when 32,000 visitors from southern counties came to the spectacle, plans were launched by the founder and the sponsoring Beaumont Rotary club for a permanent home. The leaders of state and Los Angeles chambers of commerce and of the Automobile

sycamores line this wide and wildy picturesque canyon.

SPECTACULAR FESTIVAL The Japanese Cherry Blossom festival, sponsored and inaugurated by the Beaumont Rotary club, and having the support and sanction of international Rotary's far-flung peace line of sixty-three nations, has caught the imagination of America. To house it will be built in the next few years a bowl to hold 75,000 to 100,000 persons all decked as a Japanese garden. Nowhere outside of Japan itself will so typical a Japanese setting be secured.

Matching the colorful and unique performance in native costume and with Oriental customs, will be the approach and setting itself. The visitor, driving at will among the thousand delightful acres of cherry orchards, will proceed to the canyon drive amid native California oaks along Rotary Drive. The roadway turns over a gentle rise from the canyon onto the highlands of the bowl 2500 feet in elevation, facing San Geronimo and San Bernardino peaks.

OVERLOOKING THE BOWL Then comes a turn into as rare a sight as the Southland can at-

