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綿耕地の 失業と賃金安

綿花の収穫は打つてくれない 今年度の原因は 失業と賃金安

同胞栽培の花が 年額二百萬弗を突破

第二世も趣味をもつて進出 同花栽培の同胞栽培者

誘拐されたれ蔭で 一生樂に暮れる

神奈川縣人若林忠氏に 千萬長者のホスが感謝

如月夜

機密電信コードと 大神宮札の靈驗

岩崎久彌君とカボソ君 南加は早くも櫻の時節

見當をつけ 望遠鏡を たつて

三件

領事館にきた 尋ね人

自動車鑑札試験 小兒院の子供の親は 七割五分まで肺結核

母親の二割は發狂してゐる

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COMMENTS

By A. M.

"GOOD weather? Why it's perfect!" reads a certain news weather forecaster's headline. Well, all we've got to say is, "Not so! you could notice it." Looking outside we can only see gray skies and drizzling rain. True, it was sunny on Sunday but—Oh, well, whoever expected the weatherman to guess the weather correctly, anyway?

Talking about gray skies, did you glance over the front page headlines of any newspaper today? Gray skies are joyous carnivals compared to the depressing news that glares forth from the front page. Technically speaking, the extreme right hand column is the most important news of the day. What do we see there?—"Rolph will never let me hang, says torch murderer."—"The left hand column is next in importance. It reads, "Army of 70,000 mobilized to keep peace in Chicago balloting."—Another big headline reads, "Gun girl, pal, go to death chair today."—In slightly smaller print one reads, "Three shot dead in break from Illinois prison."—Then there is a queer tale of a wife who got a divorce for some queer reason or other. Down below in the feature story section one reads about a little girl of seven shot by a boy trying to shoot a cat, and some more about it. Duce and some storm or another. This ill Duce person is always in a storm, or maybe he is the storm itself. And Melba is dead.—Does the weather have anything to do with the events of the day? One would almost be moved to imagine that that was the case.

"How would you prefer to die?" asked a visitor at our office recently. Strange question, but we had often cogitated on that same theme so we answered immediately, "Heart failure. To go out of life suddenly and painlessly without causing trouble and anxiety for months and years to our dear ones, that is our idea of what we would like to do when our time comes."—"That's so, too," said our visitor. "I should choose that way, too."—Strangely enough, our visitor, T. Obata of Vacaville, suddenly passed away last Friday from heart failure.—It was a painless way, perhaps, but we can realize the shock to the family suddenly bereft of its loving husband, father, and guide. Our sympathy goes to those left behind.

Japanese Editor Given Probation in S.F. Libel Case

Hoko Ikeda, former editor of the "Public Opinion," was found guilty of defaming the good name of T. Arima, proprietor of the Becho hotel in this city, and was sentenced to one year in the county jail by Judge Alfred Fritz Saturday morning. He, however, was given a two-year probation term by the judge.

Social Notes

Y.W.C.A. ENTERTAINS GROUP
A charming little social affair was sponsored Saturday night by the officials of the local Japanese Y.W.C.A. on Sutter street. About 30 guests spent the enjoyable evening around card tables, playing bridge, 500, and Mah Jong games. Delicious refreshments including punches, sandwiches, and "ohirushi" were served later in the evening.

Personal

FUKUCHI IN L. A.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Rev. Shigeo Fukuchi, master of Japanese tea ceremony and flower arrangement, arrived in this city from Northern California recently and is at present staying at the Olympic hotel. He came to this country after attending the Pan-Pacific Y.M.B.A. conference held in Honolulu last summer.

WANT AD

Newsboy Wanted

BOY WANTED—To deliver The Japanese American News after school. Good pay. Inquire Mr. Ichimaru. Phone PR 0328.

800 Attend Last Rites of T. Obata

WellKnown Vacaville Resident Laid to Rest Sunday

VACAVILLE, Feb. 24.—The last rites for the late Tetsugoro Obata, prominent Japanese here, were held Sunday afternoon at the American M. E. church on Main street with about 800 relatives and friends of the Obata family attending. The Rev. Mr. Terazawa of San Francisco, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Sakai of the M. E. church, performed the funeral rites.

Noted Dancer to Instruct at UCLA Summer Session

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Michio Ito, noted Japanese dancer, will have four classes in dancing at the University of Southern California summer 1931. There will be beginners classes, as well as advanced classes in creative work and original

MORRIS MORISHITA WRITES FOR PAN PACIFIC MAGAZINE

Discusses Race Prejudice and Student Relations on the University of California Campus

The writer of the following article, Morris Morishita, is a former resident of Berkeley, where his parents are still residing. He is at present in Tokyo.

By Morris Morishita
I am delighted to have an opportunity to say a few words about the Japanese at the University of California. Many people believe the Japanese student has a difficult time at the university, because this institution is controlled by a legislature which delights in passing measures which are decidedly anti-Japanese. I, however, have found the contrary to be true. There is little discrimination against the Japanese. I was received in a most courteous way and mingled with everyone socially.

PERSONAL CONTACTS NEEDED

I would like to see the Japanese at the University of California become acquainted with the American students. Inter-racial concord will not come through formal gatherings, but through personal acquaintance. Mr. Ford agrees with me in that matter. It may be hard, but everything is hard at the very start that looks to betterment in the future.

SAC'TO WAKABAS CROWNED YMBA CAGE KINGS OF NORTH

BERKELEY NISSEI FIVE LEADING J.A.A.U. STANDING

Teams	P	W	L	Pct.
S.F. Y.M.B.A.	5	4	1	.800
U.C. Students	5	3	2	.600
Showa	5	3	2	.600
Merritts	5	2	3	.400
O. S. D.	5	1	4	.200

CHAPLIN TO BE GREETED

Proletarian Party of Japan Planning Welcome

(Special to Japanese American News) TOKYO, Feb. 23.—Charlie Chaplin, world famous movie comedian of Hollywood, will be given a warm reception by the members of the Proletarian party of this country, it was made known today when they passed a resolution claiming that the actor holds similar ideas on class struggle as they do. The party members immediately launched upon preparations for a big welcome. He is scheduled to arrive in this country some time in the latter part of April.

Toshiko Sekiya to Go to Italy Via U. S.

TOKYO.—Prima donna Toshiko Sekiya will leave Yokohama March 26 on the Tatsumaru Maru for Italy, via the United States.

Wrest Championship from Protons in Close Game

Nosing out the San Francisco Y. M.B.A. quiet in the most fast and exciting cage battle ever staged here, the Sacramento Wakaba five won the North American Y.M.B.A. basketball championship title Sunday afternoon at the Kezar pavilion. The score, as the final whistle was blown to close the game, stood at 29 to 26 in favor of the invaders.

Capacity Audience Witnesses Benefit YWBA Program

(Special to Japanese American News) OAKLAND, Feb. 23.—A capacity crowd of about 400 people witnessed the excellent performance at the Y.W.B.A. benefit entertainment held at the Oakland temple Sunday night.

Valentine Party, Graduation Fete Held in Palo Alto

PALO ALTO, Feb. 23.—A successful Valentine graduation party was sponsored last week by the local Epworth league in the social room of the M. E. church here.

League Has Big Social

Seattle Citizens in Get-to-gether on Saturday

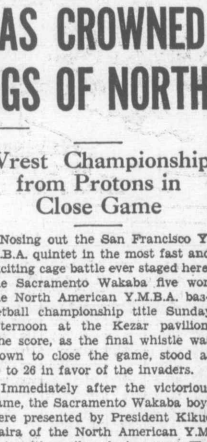
SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—To the tune of Furino Takayoshi's novelty orchestra, a large number of citizens of this locality met in a big get-together dance at the Collins Hotel house last Saturday night. The general tone of the evening was a rejoinder of the spirit of the convention of 1930.

7 Y.M.B.A.'S TO GIVE PLAYS

Vacaville Benefit to Be Presented on March 1

CACAVILLE, Feb. 21.—March 1 is the date announced by the Vacaville Y.M.B.A. for the premier of the Northern Y.M.B.A. league benefit shows. The plays are to be given by Y.M.B.A. of Stockton, Sacramento, Florin, Penryn, Placer and Walnut Grove.

HERO CAPTAIN OF JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE GUIDES LINER ON NEW PACIFIC RECORD



Captain Samuel Robinson, the skipper of the new Empress of Japan, which today holds the record of 8 days 3 hours and 12 minutes for the crossing between Yokohama and Victoria, a distance of about 4300 miles. Captain Robinson was skipper of the Empress of Australia at the time of the Japanese earthquake and was almost trapped by the earthquake in Yokohama harbor. At considerable risk to himself he directed the efforts of lifeboat crews who rescued hundreds of people from the flaming waters of the bay. Huge oil tanks had burst and ignited. Thousands of people who sought refuge in the waters of the harbor were trapped, but many lives to praise the heroism of Captain Robinson.

STOCKTON 'Y' CAGERS WIN

110 Pounders Take N. Calif. YMCA Honors

(Special to Japanese American News) STOCKTON, Feb. 23.—The Northern California Y.M.C.A. cage championship title was captured by the Stockton Y.M.C.A. 110-pound team in the elimination tournament held at Oakland Saturday night.

FRESNO LOSES 17-6

In the playoff of the champ title game, Fresno was outclassed by the local Y.M.B.A. and lost the game by a score of 17-6.

SACRAMENTO WAKABA-29

	FG	FT	PT
H. Tanaka, f.	2	4	8
Uchida, f.	2	4	8
Nakagawa, f.	2	4	8
Kitazumi, c.	2	4	8
Shimamura, g.	1	2	4
Kihara, g.	1	2	4
Matsumoto, g.	0	1	2
Sasabuchi, g.	0	0	0
Total	12	5	29

S. F. Y.M.B.A.-66

	FG	FT	PT
M. Furuki, f.	3	6	12
T. Shimizu, f.	2	3	6
M. Shimizu, c.	0	0	0
Y. Shimizu, c.	4	8	16
D. Itatani, g.	1	2	4
D. Seki, g.	0	0	0
G. Hagiwara, g.	0	1	2
Total	10	6	26

F. F. Y.M.B.A.-17

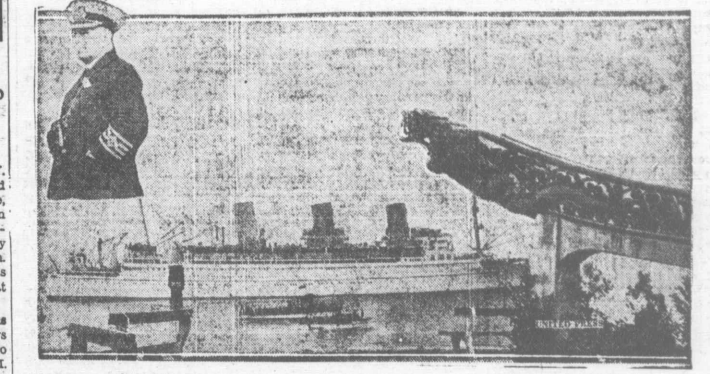
	FG	FT	PT
Furuki, f.	3	6	12
M. Sasaki, f.	0	0	0
T. Shimizu, f.	3	2	8
J. Yamamura, f.	0	0	0
M. Shimizu, c.	0	0	0
Seki, c.	0	0	0
D. Itatani, g.	0	1	2
Y. Shimizu, g.	1	2	4
G. Hagiwara, g.	0	0	0
L. Nishimura, g.	0	0	0
Total	7	3	17

New Arrivals

Suzuki—In San Francisco, to Mr. and Mrs. Koshi Suzuki on February 19, a son—Mikio.

Candies, Ice Cream, Sandwiches, Light Lunches, Willy's Sweet Shop, Will K. Ito, Prop., 1601-A Post St., San Francisco, Phone: Fillmore 9619

Japan Topic Stressed in G. R. Confab



(Special to Japanese American News) HANFORD, Feb. 23.—Carrying out the convention theme, "Pathways to Beauty," talks on the beauties of Japan and Japanese music and dances featured the opening session of the San Joaquin valley division of the G.R. Reserves held Friday night. The convention, which closed Sunday, was attended by 300 members from 25 cities of the valley, including many Japanese.

WINS CAGE LEADERSHIP

Local YMCA Quintet Take Californiad Championship

Playing the hardest and closest basketball game ever played, the local Japanese "Y" 100% defeated the Merced Y.M.C.A. boys, 13-11, in the final game of the Californiad championship series staged Saturday night.

Hosei University Ball Team to Sail for U.S. Invasion

(Special to Japanese American News) TOKYO, Feb. 23.—Hosei university ball team will leave Yokohama April 4 on the Hiei Maru, O.S.K. for Seattle, Washington. Fourteen members are planning to make the trip under the management of Professor Hattori, and Mr. Fujita, Wakabayashi, well-known Hawaiian-born pitcher, will be among the members of the team. The program of their trip is as follows:

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Japanese Church of Christ at Post and Octavia streets received pamphlets from the church headquarters in New York on "The Fellowship Prayer" for the Lenten season of 1931. The pamphlets are being distributed among the members of the church.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

"Lo, everybody!—Isn't this funny?" Yesterday it was a glorious spring day and today the skies are gray and it is drizzling outside. Yesterday auntie lay in the warm sands on a beach or clambered among the rocks in search of crabs wishing that all of you could have been with her to lie in the sands and chat or play by the waves.

But let's settle down to our column chats with members. Auntie promised to chat with Mary Korenaga today. Mary's sister Sumitoyo letter will be printed as soon as auntie can get it. Ooh, the letters are pouring, nieces and nephews mine, and auntie has to get to work.

"Say, where is Brownie Yamashita disappeared to lately? We sure are missing you a lot. Don't forget to drop in soon. (By this time you know why, don't you? Brownie is certainly making up for lost time like the faithful club nephew that he is.) Oh, yes! where's Kay Yasui? Where are you anyway? It seems like a century since I saw you last. Wherever you are, don't forget to come back. (Auntie knows that Kay is very busy but she is getting worried. We haven't even gotten a hastily scribbled note from him for weeks and weeks. Wonder if he's sick!)

"I want Giggles now! Are you there?—You said I'd be a singer in the future, did you not? Well, if you heard me sing, you'd jump and run for fear of losing your hearing. It's identical to a frog's croaking. You sure did miss the head of the nail that time.

"You know, auntie, I have a longing to roam, now that I've made so many friends. Maybe, someday I will, that is, when my ship comes in, if ever, and visit the true blue hills I've made through the club. And when I come to you, get ready for

"How on earth can the members write interesting letters? Please answer me that! I've tried my level best and more but so far I haven't succeeded. I'm just naturally dumb, anyway. (No you're not, Sumiyo. Practice on us. Judging by your sister, you ought to be an interesting writer, too.)

"And now, shall we say 'bye, everybody?' 'Bye, nieces and nephews mine!

Auntie Mia.



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