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サクラメント 監獄(十日)

首無し死體は 印度人の大學生

加害嫌疑同国人三名ヲエ ヤフイルドで逮捕さる

去る四日、サクラメント近郊の森林に、首無し死體一具が発見された。この死體は、印度人の大學生と推定され、その死因は不明である。この事件は、同国人三名が加害者であると疑われ、ヤフイルドで逮捕された。

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佛教合女會

創立十周年紀念

佛教合女會は、創立十周年を記念して、去る十日、市内ホテルで盛大な祝賀会を開いた。この祝賀会には、多くの賓客が参加し、祝賀の言葉を述べた。

自動車大衝突

九日午後八時

去る九日午後八時、市内の主要道路で自動車大衝突が発生した。この事故は、乗客が重傷を負った。警察は現場で捜査を進めている。

スタクトン

生産過剰の豫防

スタクトンでは、生産過剰を豫防するために、本年度の野菜生産を削減する計画を立てている。これは、市場の需給バランスを調整するための措置である。

市民協例会

開催

市民協例会は、去る十日、市内ホテルで開催された。この例会には、多くの市民が参加し、地域の発展について話し合った。

野遊會

村は大人氣

野遊會は、去る十日、市内の公園で開かれた。この野遊會には、多くの市民が参加し、楽しい時間を過ごした。

日會の盡力

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釣魚俱樂部

各分會員決定

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譲受披露
浪花ホテルは、去る十日、市内ホテルで譲受披露された。この浪花ホテルは、市内の主要なホテルである。

男女リン病
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苜蓿販賣
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種子小賣
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社告
山本農園
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日米新聞社
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たね物専門
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是非ともアイフを服用せられよ
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ARTISTS! WE WANT HEAD DESIGN

\$2,686,000,000 in savings sets Western record." says a news headline.—Really? And we thought the world was afflicted with depression, hard times, unemployment, low produce prices and every thing else.—It must be that these hard times cause people to pull their purse strings closer, and tightwads roll their wads tighter, and even ordinarily easy going people start saving.—Only fools like us start spending in these dark days to celebrate the fact that we earn a pittance writing blah, or magnanimously patronizing the corner apple seller. One consolation exists. Economics experts tell us that it would ease hard times if more people would spend a little more. We may not have known it but we have been unconsciously benefitting humanity and solving a big world problem.—Empty consolation accompanying an empty pocket!

"World struck by storms and earthquake," says another headline. Then follows a long list of quakes, floods, winds, hurricanes, tempests, and everything imaginable.—To us who live where orchards are already in full bloom it seems impossible that the rest of the world should be suffering such insufferable weather.

WHICH reminds us. Someone says that four hours of sleep are all that is necessary for human beings. Incidentally, the speaker has never slept more than four hours himself.—No wonder! We thought there was a catch to it somewhere. To the man who can't only sleep four hours every night, that might be alright. But what about the rest of us who still feel sleepy after snoring nine or ten hours? To us, only four hours of sleep every night seems preposterous.—No, we're not going to set down another rule of sleeping. The point is, it all depends.

Women nowadays are terribly old fashioned. They must be at least 1800 years behind time.—How do we know? Take it from Emile Rhode, the Chicago cosmetologist, if you don't believe us. He says that "Venus was an artificial blonde."—He doesn't mention whether she used peroxide or not.—Then he mentions that Cleopatra had the first permanent wave by having her tresses baked between hot stones.—How long ago was that? Venus went catching golden apples and how many centuries ago was it that Cleopatra flirted on the Nile? Well, our girls are just that many years behind time.

OFFICE BOY SEES AND HEARS

The editorial room here is turning out to be a veritable African jungle. Here roams SHISHIMOTO, the lion; here roars MATSUZAWA, the tiger—(of course, he's a guinea pig in his skin); here stares hungrily SAKAMA, the wolf; here crawls YAMAKAWA, the snake—(not for his "shelky" appearance, that's impossible for a sports-writer to be, but for his mysterious way of putting things over; here walks MURAYAMA, our new arrival from African jungles, the "Tngai"; and here frolics "Yo", the monkey, our sweet-voiced "Number Please" girl.

Only A. M. and H.M. look divine—human. (Got two bits from both of them for writing this. Seven words for 50 cents! That's much better than writing a mediocre short story for "Western Stories," "True Stories," and "Confession," and getting 3/4 cent per word.)

Heard Isamu Inouye, the cable editor, is leaving the editorial staff soon to take up a new job with the Los Angeles Japanese American News. Sad to "get this guy out" of our group.

Takemoto of the business department shaved his brush under his nose. Lost his "I'm the manager of the advertising department" air.—Stoo bad.

Heard from L. T. of Sacramento this morning. Funny, we were talking about you last night, at the "O.K." where we low-salaried guys frequent in the evening. Of course, N. K. was there, too!

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MISS INOUE TO APPEAR IN SONG RECITAL

S.G. Singer from L.A. Bows at Gyosei Hall, Sat.

Appearing in her farewell concert, Miss Kyoko Inouye, pretty second generation lyric soprano of Los Angeles, will give her song recital here this Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, at the local Catholic hall, Pine and Octavia streets.

Miss Inouye came to San Francisco last Sunday night. She is at present staying at the Kashu hotel. According to her schedule, the Japanese songbird will appear in recitals in Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, and other Japanese communities in the state prior to her departure for Japan some time this July.

In Japan this fall. She will stop in Hawaii to spend her summer there. It is expected that she will be in Japan early this fall where the soprano will give a series of recitals under the auspices of the Tokyo and Osaka Asahi Shimbun.

"This is my first trip to Japan since I left there about 13 years ago," Miss Inouye smiled when interviewed. "But, I don't think I will be lonesome for I have many relatives and friends in that country."

The melodist is expected to captivate the hearts of music lovers of this city with her charming manner and sweet voice this Saturday night. She will appear in her gorgeous Japanese costume.

The program as announced by the singer and her supporters in this city is as follows:

- By the Waters of Minnetonka... Lieurarae Aoi Suzuki... Nakayama Still wie die Nacht... Bohm

- "Addio del Passato" from Opera "La Traviata"... Verdi Kuruku Kuruku... Yamada "Pace, Pace mio Dio" from Opera "La Forza del Destino"... Verdi

- Harmonica solos... T. Fukushima Trio... Pupils of Mme. Tanaka

- Hoko O Osumete... Nakayama Itako Dejima... Sekiya Aka Tomiko... Yamada Tojin Okichi... Nakayama

- "Last Rose of Summer" from opera "Martha"... Flotow "One Fine Day" from opera "Mme. Butterfly"... Puccini

German Club Names Miss Kyogoku for Society Secretary

FRESNO, Mar. 10.—Miss Yuri Kyogoku of this city was recently elected secretary of the newly organized German club composed of members of the German 4 class in the local high school. The club will hold meeting every two weeks during the school semester and it is planned to conduct the gatherings in German. The purpose of the group will be to learn more about and to become better acquainted with Germany.

EMPTY-HEADEDNESS. The average man seems able to detect a rattle in his ear more quickly than one in his head.—The Ram's Horn.

BIRD OF SONG

MISS KYOKO INOUE, of Los Angeles, who will delight the ears of the bay district residents at a recital to be given at the Gyosei Hall, Saturday night, March 14. Miss Inouye comes from the Southland laden with plaudits received there.



GIRLS MAP SKATE FETE

March 21 to See Big Skating Party by Friendhadus

More than fifteen clubs in the bay region and the whole Japanese public have been invited by the Friendhadus girls of the local Campfire Girls' group to attend their skating party at National Hall, March 21, Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Various contests will be held and prizes will be given to the winners. It is reported by the program committee which is composed of the following: Misses Setsu Kadota, Mary Hirochima, Haru Nakahara, and Mary Yamamoto.

The chaperones for the evening are Misses Sumie Yamamoto, Emily Sano, Hanse Yoshimura, and Mrs. Kimi Nakahara.

National Hall is situated at Mission and 16th streets. Car 22 on Fillmore street or any Mission street car from the Ferry building may be taken to reach the hall.

San Martin YMBA Changes Date for Picnic to Mar. 14

[Special to Japanese American News] SAN MARTIN, Mar. 10.—Staging its picnic a day ahead than it was formerly announced, the San Martin Y.M.B.A. members will hold its annual outing on Saturday, March 14.

The picnic was to be held on Sunday, March 15, but due to many picnics and other social events to be held in many Japanese communities in this region on that date, the local Y.M.B.A. changed its date and decided to hold its outing on Saturday.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY—Fair and mild.

BAY REGION JAZZ BAND WINS OVATIONS IN JAPAN

Local Boys Returning to America Sometime in May

Receiving an avalanche of applause and enthusiastic ovation wherever they go, the four second generation jazz kings of California, under the leadership of Charles Kikugawa of this city, are making a successful journey in Japan at present, according to word just received here from a member of the orchestra.

The musical group is now appearing at the Shochikuza in Nagoya, fulfilling a contract. Within two weeks, they will return to Tokyo, the report said, to appear in a final concert before they return to California.

CLUB PLANS TALK MEET

Sac'to Students' Club to Hold Oratorical April 17

[Special to Japanese American News] SACRAMENTO, Mar. 10.—The date of the Sacramento Student Club's oratorical contest has been definitely set for Friday, April 17, at the meeting of the club held at the club house last Saturday evening. The contest will, in all probability, be held in the new auditorium of the Lincoln grammar school at 4th and P streets.

Speakers will be limited to high school students only, according to officials, and invitations will be sent out soon to the various young people's organizations in Northern California, within the area bounded by Stockton and Marysville, to the north and south respectively, and Vacaville and Auburn to the east and west respectively.

6 MEMBERS PICKED. The Student club has chosen six members to compete in the preliminary contest to be held Friday, March 27, at the local Buddhist temple hall. They are:

Misses Alice Fujishige, Alyce Aoki, and Fumiko Sakamoto; John Oki, George Kambara, and Dave Okada. The speeches are to be given in five minutes on any topic. Two winning speakers shall be chosen, the first to represent the Student club at the U. C. alumni oratorical contest to be held on Saturday, April 25, at San Francisco, and the second to represent the club at the coming contest.

KOBAYASHI IN CHARGE. Gerald Kobayashi, president, is in charge of the forensic event. Other committee heads are: George Oyama, judge; Miss Lorraine Tauda, publicity; Henry Taketa, prizes; George Inagaki, finance.

The committee chairman will comprise the general arrangements committee. They will meet this Wednesday evening, March 11, at 7:30 o'clock at the law offices of Walter Tsukamoto, in the Taketa building, 4th and M streets, in order to select the topic and formulate further plans.

SANTA CRUZ GIRL GIVEN GAY PARTY

SANTA CRUZ, Mar. 10.—More than 50 young people enjoyed a delightful party at the Hayashi hotel last Saturday night. The fete was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hayashi in honor of their daughter, Beatrice, who celebrated her 18th birthday.

During the course of the evening many new and entertaining games were introduced. An indoor midged golf which was cleverly designed by Mr. Hayashi led the games in breaking the ice. The course had only 6 holes but as each hole had many hazards, most participants took more than 100 strokes to complete the round.

Prize winners in the golf tournament were as follows: M. Wada and Miss Natuko Uye-da, first prize; Ted Yamamoto and Miss Ellen Sakashita, second prize; Bob Handa and Miss Ayako Shirachi, third prize.

L. A. PERSONALS

Fumiko Nishihara and Sadako Masuda are honor students of Roosevelt. Ben Kondo of Roosevelt spoke before rooms 608 and 808 in a Round-Up drive. He was recently elected Constitutional chairman of the Aldebaran society.

U.C. ALUMNI TO HOLD 10th ORATORICAL

Tentative Date Set for Saturday April 25

The date for the Tenth Annual Oratorical contest to be sponsored by the U. C. Japanese Alumni Association for this year has been tentatively set for Saturday evening, April 25, it is announced by Mr. Earl Tanbara, chairman of the oratorical contest committee of the association. The gathering will be held at the Reformed church as in the past.

The contest is participated in annually by a group of selected speakers from among the high school students in various localities all over California. Having begun in the year 1922, the oratoricals have grown until at the present time elimination contests in different localities are necessary in order to select only the best talent to compete in the final contest held in San Francisco.

TOPIC NOT DECIDED. The topic for this year's oratorical has not been decided upon as yet. However, different localities and speakers in regional elimination contests may choose their own topics for the preliminaries, according to the oratorical committee.

The beautiful trophy which is awarded each year to the organization sending in the winning speaker will be in the permanent possession of the club winning the prize three times, and it is expected that there will be kept competition this year between the Fresno Student club and Oakland Epworth league who have each won twice in the contest.

Those wishing further information on the coming contest are requested to communicate with Mr. Earl Tanbara, 1623 Webster St., San Francisco.

SACTO B.F.C. BROUP HAS OUTING NEAR FAIR OAKS

[Special to Japanese American News] SACRAMENTO, Mar. 10.—About 30 members of the local Better Fellowship circle went on an outing near Fair Oaks last Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a day of fun and frolics among golden poppies playing baseball, games, and other out-of-door amusements. The group started for home about 5 p.m.

JAPANESE ADVOCATE PRISON TERM FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, Mar. 9.—Women's rights are to be increased by the proposed revision of the Japanese Criminal Code, according to the Criminal Law Revision Committee of the Department of Justice. Under the revised code, breach of promise, which is now a civil offense punishable by payment of damages or "heart balm," would become a criminal offense for which the state would demand a prison term. It is prophesied by Japanese officials that when the contemplated revision is made, the number of breach of promise suits which come up for litigation will increase tremendously.

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to beat the non-Californians. "You know, they are having a contest in home work. S'awful. We have to burn the mid-night electricity now, so I'd hate to know what it would be like at the end of the term. How is it with you, cousins and cousins? (That's right, it's electricity instead of oil now, isn't it. "Gracious! How time flies! I must finish reading about the life of William Cullen Bryant. I'll have to sit in a fierce, straight backed, hard old chair so I won't go to sleep while I read. How cheerless it's going to be for the next two hours! (We trust that you got over the next two hours nicely, Doreen.) Last Monday we said that we would talk with Bernice Hikiji of Rt. 1, Box 144, Sacramento, Calif. didn't we? Right. Let's start. Bernice is just as cheery and enthusiastic as ever. "My dear Aunt Mia and cousins, and readers of our jolly family. Here I am back to our dear club section. I am so glad that I got the chance to write to you today. (So're we, Bernice.) "Auntie, our column lately was filled with interesting news, wasn't it? Spirit of San Francisco, I would like to say a word to you. May I auntie? (Of course you may, Bernice) Spirit, when you said that you were ashamed to see that there only a few members from San Francisco, you made me wonder. On my list of name and addresses of members, there are more members from San Francisco than from any other part of California.—Spirit, you're lucky to live so close to the office of our club. All you San Franciscans ought to be proud of your city because you're so near to the jolly club. "Speaking of Californians, what's happened to Kikui and Bill You know, those two gallant knights of the "Battle of Wits" must be playing the shy and modest violet. But they're overdoing it. We need them

Twelve American Swimming Champs Invited by Japan

[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, Mar. 10.—Twelve American swimmers will be invited to compete in the proposed three-day swimming meet between Japan and America scheduled to be held at the Meiji Jingu pool in Tokyo late in August of this year. The Japanese swimmers have arranged an intensive training program to prepare for the events.

TWO NETMEN TAKE LEAD

N. Shimura, Furuki Place High in Eliminations

The elimination contest for the North vs. South tennis tournament started with a bang in the bay region when a dozen participating players clashed at the Domoto court in Oakland last Sunday.

The San Francisco Japanese tennis club will pick three players for the singles match and two teams for the doubles match. The following are the results of the games last Sunday.

Kayahara def. Yamate, 9-7, 6-1; Nibo Shimura def. Baba, 6-3, 6-1; Furuki def. Endo, 6-1, 10-8; Fred Shimura def. Yamazaki, 6-4, 6-3; Kasugai def. Tanabe, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Nibo Shimura def. Endo, 9-2, 6-4; Furuki def. Baba, 7-5, 7-5.

STANDING

Player	W	L
Furuki	3	0
N. Shimura	2	0
Kayahara	1	0
Kasugai	1	0
F. Shimura	1	0
Tanabe	0	1
Yamate	0	1
Yamazaki	0	1
Baba	0	2
Endo	0	3
Yamamoto	0	3

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JAPAN DELAYS ACCEPTING OF NEW TREATY

Naval Heads Ask for Equal Submarine Tonnage

[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, Mar. 10.—Japan will most probably ask for a certain reservation in accepting the naval limitations treaty recently made between France and Italy.

This was decided today at a meeting of the heads of the Navy. The gathering voted to accept and ratify the fact that the new pact provided for the building of up more 23,000 ton battleships by France.

JAPAN MAY ASK INCREASE. The matter of the reservation came up in the matter of the provision of 81,000 tons in submarines for France. At the present time the London treaty provides for only 52,700 tons. It was decided that Japan would also ask for the same figures in case other signatories, namely the United States and Great Britain, accept the larger figures in planning their submarine tonnage.

Foreign Minister, Shidehara will discuss the matter in Cabinet meeting before the new pact will be accepted.

NAVAL ACCORD REACHED

PARIS, Mar. 10.—Delay by the United States and Japan in approving the naval accord reached by Great Britain, France and Italy has given rise to an impression here that the agreement may be regarded officially as a regional arrangement to run until 1936 without modification of the London and Washington naval treaties.

Dispatches from Tokyo today were interpreted as indicating that the political opposition there was attempting to impede endorsement of the accord or nithe ground that the French submarine tonnage allocated in the agreement is not satisfactory to Japan.

JAPAN HAS \$2,000 TONS. Under the agreement, France gets about 81,000 tons of submarines, while Japan has only about 52,000 tons.

There is an impression also that France gets the right to retain two old battle ships of the Jean Bart type for patrol service in the Far East, although the Washington treaty required that they be scrapped.

In the face of these developments, the text of the accord may not be published next Wednesday, as scheduled.



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