

フレスノ [廿八日]

一萬六千弗横領嫌疑で
村上七郎氏逮捕さる

日本へ乗船の間際を
シャトルの一旅館で

中加講演

沖野岩三郎氏の

逃亡事件

河野氏の

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内田ヨイ

期待されてゐる 大衆黨演説會

グラメント
支社
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三〇六六

衆黨演說會

當市では五月六日の豫定
會場は追つて發表すべし

國力大發の三葉會、
土淺原健三、
國際部長田原春に
五月六日當市て百
定である。會場の
三年間保険つきで半永久的使
用する便利なものだ、僕も
五百八十八弗五十仙以上から
一千九百元一年式最新型の

は人も知る如く、から身を起し、八幡製鐵所ストレーナーが追つて近く發せシテツク蓄音機ラヂオも振動するさうである。氏は共に故國無付共で百十四弗十五仙に麻袋を

こなり其著書の
燼の火は消した
三十三歳の壯齡
五月五日端午の節句も近づ
て來て大空に鰐の吹き流しの

の關將になつて、ましく飛ぶのに間もあるまい。
死くやうな猛烈ぶ
る。木村毅氏によ
り、今歳は男の子が多く生まれる年だ
と武者人形の売れ行きも至極良
い。このこと、沼田回春堂によ

説は常に日本の
を飾つて居る
よろ^{アラシ}商店の店窓には武者
金時の人形や大刀飾りな^{アシタカ}美
しく飾られて居る

本紙上に屢々寄配人太田正男氏は四月三十日より大田由良園、若市橋通五番町に移り、一時歸國すべし。是は營業の両米、移港發の淺間丸にて、昨日當市を出發す。

居る人が多い。告を與へたる人記憶に新たなる當夜の演説會を
●黄潤天著要ナレドリフ
佐藤氏三女入院市内北加利福尼亞州
佐藤信義氏三女は病氣
ノダクチス病院に入院治療中

會へ
の木槌
區教師及父母
業組合の横關氏は州議會に於
る營業上の漁業法案に關し否
會傍聴者のため昨二十八日來

彩として贈呈
及び父母會の大
午前十時よりエ
のウエスト、ミ
●花の展覽會　四月二十九日
り立日まで花の展覽會市公會
て開かる出品多し

で催され來曾者
んだがリンカー
及び父母會在代
崎醫師夫人出席
野遊會及び映畫の夕盛會
トランド聯合主催野遊會
開の決戦の夕ぐも又非常に

は創立日尙淺いが、その間の間に日本は、國會の決議に多數の比較的の立法がなされた。右の如きは、徳永義三井芹氏歸米、ランド在住徳永茂平氏長女と並んで、當時の日本を代表する大企業家である。

長の使用する木
子娘は郡上熊本縣立高女の夢
科を修業して歸米す。また同
方の井芹源藏氏は令息の新妻
伴歸米されたが令義雄君の
場の拍手裡に宮
て退場したさう

品は兎に角こじらへぬが子供の教育に注目を白人社会に注目するよ會全體、名橋高女の出身である。ジャバーン、ナイトの催し地處女會にては今回二世女として

兩親の意志の疎通をはかる日
にてコートランド、ホールに
いて日本夜の催しをなす由た
が當夜は服装自由で娘さん方

やう注意せよ
病流行の徵あり
多いらしい、子供
真へさせぬやうに
日本着や又他の外國の服裝を
席する由

して冷ふし與へる
いこ医者よりの注

地方は他の地方に比して少く、
第二世の年齢に於いては後悔の
居るやうに思はれたが今日さ
つて子女ともに既に結婚期に
處する。本商會では最新式
機ラヂオ賣出し

卷之三

多く大數居住しつゝあるホーリー島並びにマンダビールの兩島は、在来エンパイア、ナビゲーション・ソシエティの所有であつたが開港當年二月二日午後七時より事務所に於て連

An advertisement for the Japanese American Printing Department. The top half features the company name in large, bold, serif capital letters. Below it, the address "650 ELLIS ST." is followed by "San Francisco" and "Franklin 3311". To the right is a vertical column of Japanese characters: "設" (set up), "完" (complete), and "備" (ready). In the center is a rectangular sign with four vertical columns of Japanese characters: "日" (Nippon), "米" (America), "印" (print), and "刷" (press). The background shows a stylized city skyline silhouette with diagonal lines and a bright light source.

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YAMATO MEN WILL MEET SACTO NINE

Hard Game Expected in Stockton Sunday

By GEORGE SUZUKI
Special Correspondent

STOCKTON, April 29.—On this coming Sunday, March 3, the local ball fans will be treated to the best ball they have ever seen since the last Alameda-Yamato encounter, in which the locals managed to steal a victory by a single point margin, when the Stockton Yamato men clash with the highly-touted Sacramento Wakaba team at the Yama-mato ball grounds.

Yes, long live the Emperor and many "Banzais" for him—the youthful ruler of one of the five powerful nations of the world. May he be the ruler of—not the most powerful nation in the world because of its battleships, cannons, airplanes, and other such forces—but the most powerful nation in the world because of its trade, art, literature, science, and the people living in it.

There is much controversy in the ideal of a government organization by the people and of the people, but there is no argument of it being for the people. And there should not be. A government exists for the good of the people. Any ruler of a government which is working constantly with that aim in mind will live, whatever his methods may be. And that ruler who does not live up to that ideal will eventually be abandoned.

It is with great pleasure that we often hear of the royal families in Japan increasingly becoming democratic. It is said especially of the Emperor that he is always thinking of the welfare of his subjects. He is merciful and kindly. May he never forget that millions of his subjects in Japan—those peasants in the country districts, constituting more than two-thirds of the population of the entire island—are making just a bare living, walking on the verge of starvation. May he be merciful to them!

And long live the Emperor and "Banzai"!

Club Notices

SACRAMENTO, April 29.—The Sacramento Y.M.B.A. will have a regular monthly meeting Friday, May 1, at the local Buddhist temple beginning at 8 p.m. Important.

SACTO PUELLA SOCIETY

[Special to Japanese American News] SACRAMENTO, April 29.—The newly organized Puebla Society, a business girls' organization, will have its first business meeting this Friday evening, May 1, beginning at 7 o'clock, at the home of Miss Oyama. At 3 p.m. on the same date, members of the cabinet, consisting of Miss Mary Oyama, president; Miss Alice Kambara, vice-president; Miss Misao Makishima, secretary; and Miss Elaine Oki, treasurer, will meet to discuss the program for the coming term.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

HELLO, EVERYBODY! Isn't this a lovely, lovely day after the storm? All day long auntie's thoughts have been wandering out on the ocean, or flitting on a mountain top, or gathering poppies in a green field instead of tending to her business of editing. Isn't that awful? But now, dears, all her thoughts are right here to chat and laugh with you all.

"Member, dears? Mae Okubara of Mill Valley introduced a new cousin in the name of Kikuko Kazato, Box 517, Tiburon, Calif., didn't she? Well, here is Kikuko-san herself. Isn't that nice? We are so glad that you have come to chat with us, Kikuko-san.

"This is the first time I write to you, isn't it? That is why I really don't know what to write. But before I forget, I want to say 'Thank you for letting me join your club'! Thank YOU for joining our jolly family, Kikuko-san. And thank you for writing to us today."

"Mia-san—I can't call you 'Aunt Mia' because you are too young to be called aunt—, I have seen you several times, not on the newspaper, but actually—once at Berkeley, another time on the Asama Maru when M-san was going to Japan. (My, Kikuko-san, that was a flattering remark but auntie IS really old, you know. She is old in years but she hopes to remain always young as she laughs and chats and weeps with you all in our corner.)

"You may wonder who I am—Well, I am one of your good friend's cousin. This is getting too complicated so I'll tell you just exactly who I am. You know E. T. don't you? I call her her 'Chisal nesan' because she is just like my older sister. So, when she was in U. C. I used to go around with her whenever she went. (Of course auntie knows E. T., Kikuko-san!) It is indeed a pleasure to have E. T.'s cousin in our family."

Hosoi Nine Loses to Michigan Univ. by 12 to 5 score

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 29.—(UPI)—The University of Michigan baseball nine yesterday defeated the Hosoi university team of Japan, 12-5.

Both teams were ragged on the field, Michigan being charged with five errors and Hosoi with six.

SACTO WINS 30-4 VICTORY

Wakaba Swamps Lodi Nine in Lopsided Ball Game

[Special to Japanese American News]

SACRAMENTO, April 29.—The local Wakaba ball nine trounced the Lodi Y.M.A. by a lopsided score of 30 to 4 in a game staged last Sunday afternoon at the Yolo grounds.

Behind the seven-hitter pitching of Hank Nakatomi, the Wakabas pounded out 20 bingles; and with many errors made by the opponents throughout the game, the locals easily secured 30 runs.

The batteries were: Wakaba—Hank Nakatomi, p; George Nakatomi, c; Rae Kihara, c; Lodi—Funamura, p; Sato, p; Okasaki, p; Ouchie, c; and J. Tanaka c.

The local boys will journey down to Stockton this Sunday afternoon, May 3, to cross bats with the Yamato team there.

Y.M.B.A. Boys to Patrol S. F. City

YAMATO ATHLETIC CLUB TO MEET THIS FRIDAY

STOCKTON, April 29.—All members of the Yamato Athletic club are urged to attend the meeting this coming Friday night, May 1, at the Japanese school. Very important.

1000 STOCKTON PEOPLE HAVE ANNUAL OUTING

STOCKTON, April 29.—More than 1000 people here participated in the annual Stockton Japanese community picnic last Sunday. Notwithstanding the unsettled weather conditions that prevailed all over this region, the outing was a huge success from all angles.

More than 50 races of all nature were run off with the winner of each event receiving prizes given by the local merchants.

During the noon hour free lunches and refreshments were served every plonker.

The most interesting event of the day was the costume parade, in which every club in the community took part. The winning organization, the Hiroshima kenjin kai, was awarded the \$15 first prize.

The following on May 9: James Isomura, Edward Yoshimoto, Masao Shimizu, Masao Sakai, and Akira Inaba.

The following on May 9: Masao Seiki, Shigetoshi Shigio, Masao Murata, Jiro Muramoto, and Masataro Nishimura.

The members are expected to meet at Aki hotel, 1651 Post street at 12 o'clock.

PAPER BRANCHES TO HAVE MOVIE NIGHT THIS SUNDAY

[Special to Japanese American News]

STOCKTON, April 29.—Under the auspices of the four newspaper branch offices in this city, The Japanese American News, the New World, Stockton Times, and Sacramento Daily News, a Japanese film "Kujio Takeko" will be screened at the Japanese Asahi hall this Sunday night, March 3. The well known benshi, Kawai Taiyo, will explain the picture.

A famous and distinguished guest will crown the chosen "May Queen." John Steven McGroarty, famous for his Mission play, and his Sunday page, Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills in the "Times" magazine, has consented to perform the honor of crowning the "Queen of the Flowers" who will be chosen from among the following candidates: Misses Peggy Fujio, Yasu Izumida, Oko Yoshioka, Toshi Okubo, Toshio Sano, Hisako Watanabe, and Mary Yuba.

COSTUME

The chosen girl will be the "May Queen," while the others will then become Ladies-in-Waiting.

The program will be ornate and ceremonial. The Blue Triangle club members are to form a double Triangle, after which pages will announce the royal presence. Preceded by the Ladies-in-Waiting, the May Queen will walk down the aisle to where she will be crowned.

The May Queen will be decked in a beautiful costume consisting of a white silk cape with a border of flowers. When crowned, she will wear the crown fashioned of rhinestones and flowers. She will also hold a scepter. Girls will bow as she passes. Mr. McGroarty will have the honor of the first dance with her on her part is grateful and happy that she is your queen, Alice and family mine.

Auntie, really all the members write such wonderful letters, poems and stories, but me—I'm different. Whenever I start on anything it never turns out successfully so I have to destroy it before any one gets it and laughs at it. Tell me, auntie, do poets and poetesses need strong imaginations? (Auntie isn't a poet, you know, so she doesn't know but she imagines that their imaginations need not be necessarily strong but they ought to be beautiful ones, don't you think?)

"Well, bye. I just wrote in today to say hello to all the members and tell you how lovely this club has grown to be. How merry it is and how nicely you talk to us. How can any members hesitate to write to our beloved Auntie Mia?" (That was nice of you to say that, Alice, but how can auntie help but talk nicely when you are all so jolly and joyful?)

—Junior—

And now, dears, auntie just received some pleasant news in which you would all be interested but there's no room. Will tell you tomorrow, family mine—So, bye for today. Auntie Mia.

AT THEIR HAPPY MOMENT



S.F. YWBA Will Sponsor English Services Friday

The local Young Women's Buddhist association will sponsor a special English devotional service on Friday evening, May 1, from 8 o'clock. All members affiliated with the Buddhist church are expected to attend.

The following is the complete program:

Sermon—Rev. Yamaori and Rev. Akaboshi.

Kikyon—Congregation.

Hymn—Amida's Paradise—Congregation.

Opening Address—Chairman, Miss M. Yoshimoto.

Speaker—Bob Yamagata (Y.W.B.A.)

Speaker—Miss T. Hayashi (Y.M.B.A.)

Hymn—Namu Amida Butsu—Congregation.

Closing address—Chairman.

JAPANESE IN CALIFORNIA HEAR U. S., JAPAN CHIEFS GREET EMPEROR OVER AIR

Addresses by Stimson, Baron Shidehara, National Anthems, Japanese Music Featured in Radio Hookup

Serving as a sort of stimulation to the celebration program for the 30th anniversary of the birth of the Emperor of Japan held, almost in every Japanese community in California Wednesday, thousands of Japanese families circled around in front of their radio sets and heard the radio messages by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Baron Shidehara early Wednesday morning.

The international radio hookup that came to our ears in California through KPO and KGO via NBC radio system, began promptly at 5:15 o'clock Wednesday morning, and ended at 5:42 with the playing of the American national anthem by a Japanese navy band in Tokyo.

Stimson message was interpreted by Mr. Caldwell in Japanese, who in the course of his talk said that T. I. M. Prince and Princess Takamatsu are listening in the radio talk in Quebec, Canada, where they are sojourning at present before their re-entrance to the United States soon to cross the continent to head for the West.

AMBASSADOR DEBUCHI TALKS

Ambassador K. Debuchi preceded Secretary Stimson with a short talk introducing Mr. Stimson. "Kimigayo," the Japanese national anthem, was played by the U. S. Marine band.

Promptly at 5:30 a.m., the switch was turned over to the Japanese station in Tokyo, whence came the voice of U. S. Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes, followed by Baron Shidehara. There was slight static, which interfered the broadcasting.

A short Japanese instrumental music was then sent over the air. The Japanese marine band playing the American national anthem terminated the memorable international radio hookup at 5:42 a.m.

The following is the United Press dispatches from Washington.

STIMSON SPEECH

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UPI)—Speaking across the wide Pacific over an international radio hookup, Secretary of State Stimson today felicitated the Japanese Emperor on his 30th birthday, and gave assurance of this government's friendship for Japan.

Recalling his association with Japanese delegates at the London naval conference, Stimson said he was sure that through their intimate suggestion around the council table there the United States and Japan built up a firm and lasting friendship.

The secretary's speech, sent over the National Broadcasting company's net work and heard by audiences both here and in Japan, follows in part:

LASTING FRIENDSHIP

"It is a great satisfaction to me, on this day of rejoicing in Japan, to speak a few words to the Japanese people, our friendly neighbors across the Pacific ocean. We worked cordially together last year in London to bring about a limitation of naval armament, and our success there proves our confidence in each other.

"Both the United States and Japan made sacrifices in their naval programs, but each gained, I am convinced, a fleet which guarantees national security.

"But best of all, these nations, through their intimate association, made clear their aims and purposes and because these aims had no thought of aggression they built up a firm and lasting friendship.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

"We can say in all sincerity and gratitude that no clouds lie along the broad expanse of the Pacific to hide one of our countries from the other. The ocean no longer separates but rather unites Japan and the United States.

"We in America have recently had an opportunity to show our feeling toward Japan in welcoming their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu. The spontaneous and enthusiastic welcome was because they represented Japan.

"And now, on behalf of the President and people of the United States, it is my honor and pleasure to extend birthday greetings to His Majesty the Emperor, to wish him a long, happy and successful life in the fulfillment of the great task in ruling the nation."

Ambassador Debuchi of Japan also spoke from Washington, his address being in the Japanese language.

AMB. FORBES IS HEARD

Then W. Cameron Forbes, American Ambassador to Japan, in the Radio studio in Tokyo, introduced Baron Shidehara, Japanese Foreign Minister, who expressed his appreciation of Secretary Stimson's remarks.

"America is our next door neighbor," he said, "although she lives across the way, across that broad expanse which we call the Pacific ocean and it is particularly in accordance with Japanese feeling that this friendly neighbor should give us a call to express their good wishes to the present day Emperor."

READERS' COLUMN

TEXAS S. G. WOMAN TALKS BACK TO SAN JOSEAN

TRACK LISTS POURING IN

Entries are pouring in for the annual J.A.A.U. track and field meet to be held on Sunday, May 10, at the Golden Gate park stadium, according to the officials of the athletic organization. Telegrams and long distance telephones are being employed to send in the last minute entries.

Five organizations sent in their entries Wednesday and others are expected to reach by midnight Thursday with exception of Lodi and Parlier A. C. which officially sent in their list but requested for additional names and changes.

Among the entrants today, the San Jose Nitto club had the largest representatives, but due to slight mistakes in the entry form it was returned to the manager to be rechecked.

Bakersfield drillers will be represented by K. Kinoshita, H. Kinoshita, Harry Yura, Harry Tatsumi, Togio Ogata, Y. Fukushima. While Bakersfield Y.M.B.A. will be represented by Mitsuo Fujisada, Yohio Miwa, Frank Kakita and George Ogata.

Other entries received today include:

Alameda Student club—Tatsumi Iwahashi, Louis K. Nogami, Paul K. Yagyu, Henry Y. Yoshino, Geo. Miki, Bruce Thompson, James F. Matayoshi.

Taiyo club list is being checked by Shiyama.

the line-up after a period of lay-off due to a leg injury. He was up at bat three times but failed to get a hit. He handled eight chances cleanly, and was in one double-killing.

U.C.L.A. lost to St. Mary's, 11 to 4.

I think a girl would be foolish in marrying some who hasn't even got a firm foundation from which he could make a generous living for him and his family. Furthermore, a man is more foolish for even trying them now.

I think if the man would give in say about every six times out of ten, I believe there would not be many "spots." The trouble with the majority of the older generation is that they expect their young brides to live like the women of the older generation. They are terribly mistaken. It just won't work.

This is my motto for the second generation girls and boys, above the adolescent age.

If we live in America we must live the American