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井上藏相即爆彈騒ぎ

轟然夜陰に響く大爆音
冠木門破壊せらるる
家人は無事犯人嚴探中

(東京二日電) 昨夜午後十時半何ものかが麻布三軒巻町を破って大爆音を響かせ、大蔵大臣井上達三の邸に爆弾を投げた。...

首相官邸を襲へ

物凄く宣傳ビラ
習院優等卒業の法科
大學一學生が盛に撒く

(東京二日電) 東京郵政局前二名の學生が首相官邸を襲撃した。...

軍部改革會議

軍部改革會議
南大將政治手腕如何
然し審議の大方決定す

(東京二日電) 昨日の陸軍省軍部改革會議は、南大將の政治手腕如何を審議した。...

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宇垣大將將々
政界入り

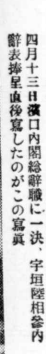
(東京二日電) 宇垣大將が政界入りする。...

地方長官に賜餐

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一向聖恩に感激
水野氏一行出發

(東京二日電) 地方長官に賜餐された。...

濱口内閣員



辭表呈直後の濱口内閣員

米價應急策

米價應急策
漁業に關する
日露條約

(東京二日電) 農林省は米價の暴落に對して應急策を講じた。...

突然藝者になつた

突然藝者になつた
スポーツガール
教育界に大衝動

(東京二日電) 女子軟球の名選手が突然藝者になった。...

宇垣大將退役

宇垣大將退役
蟹工生産不振
長岡博士渡歐

(東京二日電) 宇垣大將が退役した。...

煙突上の怪人

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蟹工生産不振
長岡博士渡歐

(東京二日電) 煙突上の怪人が出現した。...

蟹工生産不振

蟹工生産不振
長岡博士渡歐

(東京二日電) 蟹工生産が不振だ。...

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大楠公廿五代の孫 唐金隆義氏は語る

大名華族の情誼にうつつたへ 同胞社会事業につくしたい

これはナニエスではな。明治維新して大楠公が没した。唐金隆義氏は、大楠公の孫で、大楠公の情誼にうつつたへ、同胞社会事業につくしたいと語る。

系圖

衛門佐 名乗る

神田雷蔵氏夫人は、隆義氏の姉さんで、鴻池富三はふた従兄弟。

その証文について

一流法曹家の見解

先づ、神田雷蔵氏夫人は、隆義氏の姉さんで、鴻池富三はふた従兄弟。その証文について、一流法曹家の見解を述べる。

建立に

黄金十二貫 唐金氏の真意

建立に黄金十二貫、唐金氏の真意を語る。

カリホルニア州を相手に

膏薬代を 八千弗要求

カリホルニア州を相手に膏薬代を八千弗要求する静枝さんとグレースさん。

美しくなる

先生は浦路夫人

美しくなる先生は浦路夫人。美容に関する記事。

大賑ひ

呼び物は 学園運動會

大賑ひの呼び物は学園運動會。学園運動會の様子。

定期預金帳を

くわけて死ぬ?

定期預金帳をくわけて死ぬ? 小川君の淡々茶哲學。

小さい廣告

大きな信用

小さい廣告、大きな信用。オクスナード農家大會。

オリピック大會と

兵頭直明氏の仕事

オリピック大會と兵頭直明氏の仕事。アンバサダーの客分に。

天保政談

近松秋江作 鈴木朱雀畫

天保政談、近松秋江作、鈴木朱雀畫。近松秋江の政治小説。

静枝さん

グレースさん

静枝さんとグレースさん。カリホルニア州を相手に膏薬代を八千弗要求する二人。

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梅毒花柳病、第一街グラージ。梅毒治療の専門クリニック。

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Contributions Wanted for Mother's Day Special Issue

SUNDAY, May 10, is Mother's Day. Millions of children, big and small, old and young, all over the nation will be paying tribute in words and looks and action to their Mothers, or silently laying their tributes of flowers on the green grave of Mother.—Even the "lost sheep" and the "prodigal son" will pause to remember Mother.

Sophisticated and "hard-boiled" as the present young generation of today may think themselves to be, yet, stripped of all their outside coverings, Mother is, after all, the dearest person in the world to them. Mother is the person who appears in the first dawn of memory; it is Mother who takes a part in the memorable events of their lives, in sorrow and in joy; it is Mother to whom they turn in need for sympathy and understanding.

We, the second generation, perhaps to a greater degree than most other young people of our age, owe much to our mothers. Most of our mothers did not only a man sized job in the pioneering work in a land, shoulder to shoulder with father, but at the same time they raised us.

A great many of us rested on Mother's back as she bent over her toil in the fields; a great many of us tugged at mother's skirts as she worked in the sugar cane fields of Hawaii; a great many of us have watched our little brothers and sisters while mother was gone for the day's work; all of us have watched Mother scrimp and save and labor trying to make both ends meet in a strange land far from the protecting ancestral home and relatives; we all know of her tender love and care for us.

Remembering all these things, the editors of the English section are devoting the Sunday, May 10, issue to contributions from readers on the subject of "Mother." Contributions may be in the form of essays not more than 250 words, poems, short stories, news items or feature articles pertaining to the subject, and photographs or pictures.

It is requested that photographs be sent early as they must be selected and made into proper form for printing. The last date for receiving all contributions at the editors' desk will be Saturday morning, May 9.

Maytime brings with it an urge for writing to the hearts and fingers of all young people. Here is an opportunity! —The Editors.

2600 TO GET DIPLOMAS AT U. C., MAY 13

Pres. Sproul Makes Announcements for Commencement

[Special to Japanese American News] BERKELEY, May 2.—Approximately 2600 students, including 30 Japanese students, will receive their diplomas, higher degrees, or certificates of graduation at the University of California's 68th Commencement exercises to be held at the Memorial stadium on the morning of May 13.

Tentative plans announced today by President Robert Gordon Sproul, reveal the fact that the graduating class of 1931 will be greeted by a new ceremonial background and a new type of program when they enter the stadium for their graduation.

In place of the stage which has been used in past years, a new setting, the predominant note of which will be struck by trees and greenery, is now being designed by Michael Baitekal-Goodman, lecturer in architecture and alumnus of '25.

In place of having the candidates of handing out diplomas during the ceremony, the program will be presented after the ceremony. Definite arrangements will be made later.

In place of having the candidates for diplomas and degrees seated in the bleachers of the stadium, they will be seated in chairs on the floor of the bowl, making them more a part of the ceremony and less a group of spectators.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK
The Commencement Week program will begin with the annual exhibition of the School of Architecture from May 5-12.

On Thursday, May 7, the senior banquet will be held at the Athen's Athletic club at 7 p.m. The senior women's banquet will be held in the Hotel Oakland at the same hour.

On Friday, May 8, the annual Phi Beta Kappa address will be delivered by Carleton Kemp Allen, M.A., professor of Jurisprudence and Fellow of the University college, Oxford, at 8 p.m. at the Wheeler auditorium. The subject of his address will be "The Assumption of Innocence."

On the same day in the evening the senior extravaganza, "Night of the Garter" will be presented in the Oakland Auditorium theater at 8:15 p.m.

On Sunday, May 10, the baccalaureate service will be delivered in the Faculty Glade at 2 p.m. The speaker has not been decided as yet.

CLASS DAY PILGRIMAGE
On Monday, May 11, the Class Day pilgrimage will be made, starting at 10 a.m. from Sather Gate. On the same evening the senior ball will be held at the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco at 10 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 12, President

Second Champion Chimney Sitter of Japan Climbs 130 Foot Smoke Stack in Big Dye Workers' Strike

[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, May 2.—The 170 dye works employes who locked themselves into a company warehouse here and went on a hunger strike over the discharge of a fellow worker were given support today by a chimney sitter, who ascended the 130 foot smokestack at the dye works and announced he would stay until the strike is settled.

GIRL ATHLETE OF JAPAN TURNS INTO GEISHA GIRL

Prince, Princess Leave Montreal on Visit to Ottawa

[Special to Japanese American News] MONTREAL, May 2.—Their Imperial Highnesses, Prince and Princess Takamatsu left this city at 9:30 this morning for Ottawa where they will be met by Marquis Hidemasa Tokugawa, Minister from Japan.

Yesterday morning the Prince and Princess spent a quiet day resting after the active and tiring program of April 30 culminating in the state dinner given in their honor.

Yesterday afternoon the royal party left the hotel for Laval-sur-Le-Lac, where they attended a luncheon given in their honor by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways.

SAN JOSE TO VIEW SUMO Mat Champs from 4 Communities Vie Sunday

SAN JOSE, May 2.—Hundreds of Japanese sumo tusslers representing four Japanese communities in Central and Northern California will gather here tomorrow, Sunday, to vie for the much coveted championship banner.

The communities and their representatives are:—Kosatake, Hatsunobori, Dangoyama, Ishii, and Haginoura.

San Francisco—Nihonkai, Iwabara, Hamaarashi, Kuwabara, Akashigata.

Presno—Kawamoto, Hamanaka, Chamori, Shimizu.

San Jose—Okitsunami, Kosaahi, Kaizan, Oyama, Araisami.

and Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul will give a reception for members of the graduating class at the President's House, from 4 to 6 p.m. An informal dance is being held that evening at Haroon gymnasium.

On Wednesday, May 13, the Commencement Day exercise will be held in the Memorial stadium. The gates of the stadium will open at 9:15 a.m. The procession will move into the stadium at 9:40 a.m.

JAPANESE PROGRAMS
Immediately after the ceremony, a luncheon reception is being planned for the Japanese graduates and their relatives and friends at the U. C. Japanese Students club.

On the evening of the Commencement, the Japanese Alumni association is giving a graduates dinner in honor of the new graduates. Plans are being made to hold it at the Cliff hotel.

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The Christian Endeavor society will meet as usual at 6:30 p.m.

FRESNO YML TO SPONSOR BIG OUTING

Tenchoetsu Fittingly Observed at Services

[Special to Japanese American News] FRESNO, May 2.—The annual young people's outing, sponsored by the Fresno Young Men's league, will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 17, at Roeding park. The general chairman of the affair is Fred Hirasawa.

Plans for this large gathering are being made by two committees. One committee is composed of K. Kanase, K. Matsumura, T. Saito and H. Kuwamoto. The program committee is made up of S. Kebo, S. Honda, I. Kawai, S. Kakutani, and S. Miyake.

KIWANIS MEN HONOR PUPIL

Bright Alameda 8th Grader Feted by Businessmen

[Special to Japanese American News] ALAMEDA, May 2.—A bright Japanese boy, Yonehisa Yamagami, high-8th grade pupil at the Porter grammar school here, was one of the 11 representatives chosen from the various public schools in Alameda who were honored at a Kiwanis club banquet held recently.

The 11 pupils were taken around the factories in this city and Oakland by the officials of the service club. In the evening, they were the guests of the club at a banquet held at the Alameda hotel.

Next week a similar affair will be sponsored by the Rotary club with which gathering another Japanese, Tsumoto Kunibe, low-8th grade pupil at the Porter grammar school, has been invited.

Fishermen's Ideas Lead to Discovery of Tiltmeter Use

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(UP)—A story which begins with the feared crash of Japanese fishermen from their village in 1793, is gaining a chapter here through efforts of the Bureau of Standards to develop a device to give a few hours warning of impending earthquakes.

George E. Merritt of the bureau described the tiltmeter before the Geophysical union in session here. He made no claims for the instrument, emphasized it was wholly experimental, and that its ability to function is unknown so far as American quake conditions are concerned. A second tiltmeter is to be constructed to enable a more definite analysis of the tilts registered.

JAPANESE AUTHORITY
A. Imamura is a foremost authority on earth tilts and their relationship to earthquakes. His published theory is that in the region of an impending quake there is a slow tilt in one direction followed by a second tilt in the opposite direction. The tiltmeter is in regular use in Japan.

The device at the Bureau of Standards was constructed in the United States. It is set up in the basement of a building.

Japanese interest in the tiltmeter dates from 1793, when fishermen noticed a change in the sea bottom. They were familiar with tidal waves, suspected such impending, and flew to the hills. In three or four hours came an earthquake and after it a tidal wave. Suspecting connection between the tilt and the quake, research workers finally developed

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History of West by Bancroft to Be Gift to Royalty

A beautiful set of the complete work of the history of the western states by George Bancroft, noted California historian, will be presented to T. I. H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu when they arrive here from the East by the Japanese Association of America. It was decided by the officials of the association at a meeting held recently.

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SAC'TO SONG STAR BACK IN NEW YORK

Expected to Return to Native City May 15

[Special to Japanese American News] NEW YORK, May 2.—After completing an intensive study of voice in Paris, where she made her debut last January in "Madame Butterfly," the charming second generation soprano of Sacramento, California, Miss Agnes Yoshiko Miyakawa, arrived here from Europe yesterday aboard the S. S. Aquitania.

She was met by her father, Mr. Taunehiro Miyakawa, proprietor of the Agnes hospital in Sacramento, as she walked down the gangplank seemingly overcome by the joy of seeing her father and her native land after an absence of three years.

TO SING IN WASHINGTON
Miss Miyakawa, accompanied by her parents, will journey to Washington, D. C., before her departure for the West. There she is reported to give a recital sponsored by congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida. The congresswoman sponsored a recital before Miss Miyakawa departed for Paris.

Miss Miyakawa is scheduled to arrive in her native home in Sacramento probably around May 15. According to her father, the Japanese opera star will appear before the Sacramento public at a recital sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

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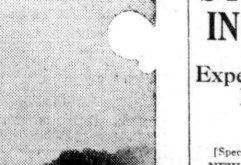
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'ALAS FOR THE POET' SIGHS T.M.O. HIT BY WRITING URGE

By T. M. O.
SACRAMENTO, May 2.—Sprink has sprung, y como, and with what vengeance! Even a hard-boiled newspaper correspondent begins to harbor a secret year for things sentimental. Yes, he'd even compose rhoadies to May if he were a musician, paint butterflies and flowers if he were an artist, and flit around like a satyr if he were a dancer.

"What to do?" asks he, succumbing to the Big Urge for self-expression.

Write poetry, of course, but what will people think? It is so commonly accepted that only eccentric, queer birds, "half-cracked," and people with disheveled hair and wildish looking eyes, write "poems" and a well, it simply can't be made public!

The would-be rhymers scratches his head, scribbles feverishly under the pressure of an inspiration, then

FINALLY MUSTERS UP ENOUGH COURAGE TO PRINT SOMETHING UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME.

Under this protective cloak he is comparatively safe and is enabled to improve his writing technique. His verse, he knows, is far from perfect but at least the sentiments expressed are sincere. It's fun, too, trying to concentrate certain thoughts into a few apt words. Imagery, a musical ear, cleverness with words, and a sympathetic heart are called upon to work together. Even if the result is only four short lines, the scribbler experiences the happy thrill of having created something new.

But hush! there now appears upon the scene—a wicked villain, an old Meanie who exposes the second Shelley. Instantly his style is cramped his well-meant attempts at poetic expression are squelched.

"Alas," he sighs bitterly, "people always suspected me of being crazy, but now they know it!"

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THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST

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