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撤兵は不可

關東軍司令部が

敵軍殲滅を命令

黒龍軍陣地

我軍が占領

黒龍軍逆襲

我軍苦戦

陸軍軍部

聲明

援軍を待つ

援軍を待つ

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援軍を待つ

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援軍を待つ

治安保護を

政府各局の

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政府各局の

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白國皇太子殿下

御來朝期

來春三月二十九日

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憧れの日本へ 庭球女王出発

昨日のクローツツツに出発 日本の美術を探りたい

日本の美術を探りたい。庭球女王、クローツツツが、昨日（十三日）午後、東京から、ロンドンに出発した。彼女は、ロンドンに到着後、まず、ロンドンの美術界を訪ね、日本の美術を探りたいと、意気込んで出立した。彼女は、ロンドンに到着後、まず、ロンドンの美術界を訪ね、日本の美術を探りたいと、意気込んで出立した。

不景気で 喰へない者は来い

ベーカーストフルド市にて 薪割の仕事と興へる

ベーカーストフルド市にて、薪割の仕事と興へる。不景気で喰へない者は来い。ベーカーストフルド市にて、薪割の仕事と興へる。不景気で喰へない者は来い。

ブentas 會 覧 展

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君夫其と夫人デーム王女婚嫁たつ向へ本日日時

農産物の値上り 有卦に入れた農家

小麥はかりでなく他にも 好影響を及ぼす

農産物の値上り。有卦に入れた農家。小麥はかりでなく他にも好影響を及ぼす。農産物の値上り。有卦に入れた農家。

雪洲は何處へ

日本へ歸るうわさ 雪洲にはスツカリ情け

雪洲は何處へ。日本へ歸るうわさ。雪洲にはスツカリ情け。雪洲は何處へ。日本へ歸るうわさ。

谷商會を創立

魚野の支那人谷氏 市長へ祝辭

谷商會を創立。魚野の支那人谷氏。市長へ祝辭。谷商會を創立。魚野の支那人谷氏。

在留民の清き厚志

癩兵團は執れも感謝 癩兵聯合理事高場氏語

在留民の清き厚志。癩兵團は執れも感謝。癩兵聯合理事高場氏語。在留民の清き厚志。

航空砲爆發

四名の死九名の重傷者 南加沖合で

航空砲爆發。四名の死九名の重傷者。南加沖合で。航空砲爆發。四名の死九名の重傷者。

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将棋競技會

十日午後七時 日本俱樂部で

将棋競技會。十日午後七時。日本俱樂部で。将棋競技會。十日午後七時。

見物人多數

西陣織陳列會 見物人多數

見物人多數。西陣織陳列會。見物人多數。西陣織陳列會。

春洋丸で

春洋丸で 春洋丸で

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鉦灸治療

鉦灸治療 鉦灸治療

鉦灸治療。鉦灸治療。鉦灸治療。鉦灸治療。鉦灸治療。

昭和樓

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昭和樓。昭和樓。昭和樓。昭和樓。昭和樓。

食公堂開

食公堂開 食公堂開

食公堂開。食公堂開。食公堂開。食公堂開。食公堂開。

裁ち方専門教授

裁ち方専門教授 裁ち方専門教授

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板谷元雄

板谷元雄 板谷元雄

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御食事生うなぎ

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蘇州樓

蘇州樓 蘇州樓

蘇州樓。蘇州樓。蘇州樓。蘇州樓。蘇州樓。

KASHU HOTEL

KASHU HOTEL. 1701 LAGUNA ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. ALL NIGHT SERVICE.

加州ホテル

加州ホテル. 1501 Post St. Tel. Fillmore 2270.

田村ホテル

田村ホテル. 205 Bush St. Tel. Fillmore 6322.

松屋

松屋. 桑港ストリート一六九九.

御食事生うなぎ

御食事生うなぎ. 桑港ストリート一六九九.

板谷元雄

板谷元雄. 桑港ストリート一六九九.

昭和樓

昭和樓. 桑港ストリート一六九九.

鉦灸治療

鉦灸治療. 桑港ストリート一六九九.

春月堂

春月堂. 桑港ストリート一六九九.

御茶各種

御茶各種. 桑港ストリート一六九九.

島荷造所

島荷造所. 1530 Geary St. Phone Fillmore 6961.

島運送店

島運送店. 1530 Geary St. Phone Fillmore 6961.

特別取扱

特別取扱. 1530 Geary St. Phone Fillmore 6961.

軒養精

軒養精. 1688 Buchanan St. Fillmore 4114.

蘇州樓

蘇州樓. 1688 Buchanan St. Fillmore 4114.

丸園

丸園. 1688 Buchanan St. Fillmore 4114.

御食事生うなぎ

御食事生うなぎ. 1688 Buchanan St. Fillmore 4114.

板谷元雄

板谷元雄. 1688 Buchanan St. Fillmore 4114.

昭和樓

昭和樓. 1688 Buchanan St. Fillmore 4114.

鉦灸治療

鉦灸治療. 1688 Buchanan St. Fillmore 4114.

春月堂

カニニウム

咳が出たら
命縮める百日咳も喘息も
何のその
太平洋貿易株式会社

1.20
2.30
5.50

家庭欄

八時間世界一周

柴田勇二

八時間世界一周... 八時間世界一周... 八時間世界一周...

日本漫談家大辻氏の 手紙の珍談漫談

手紙はいつ頃から書かれ始めたか... 手紙はいつ頃から書かれ始めたか...

桑港市況 七日 晴

入荷稍々多く 取引普通... 入荷稍々多く 取引普通...

東部市況 五日 農務局報

五日後農務局報... 五日後農務局報...

市場カヲ

市場カヲ... 市場カヲ...

小さい廣告 大きな信用... 小さい廣告 大きな信用...

日本總領事館... 日本總領事館...

優良苗木販賣... 優良苗木販賣...

御葬儀は... 御葬儀は...

慢性胃腸病者救済の福音... 慢性胃腸病者救済の福音...

河野萬春堂... 河野萬春堂...

たね物専門... 御葬儀は... 御葬儀は...

皇... 皇...

サクラメント 同胞無宿者の爲め 救世軍營所開放

此の冬はそうした方針をとり無料で食事を給す

サクラメント支社(電話三〇六六)は先週、救世軍の同胞無宿者の爲め、救世軍の營所を開放し、無料で食事を給すこととした。この營所は、サクラメント市の中心部にあり、冬の間は、無宿者の増加を予想して、救世軍の同胞無宿者の爲め、救世軍の營所を開放し、無料で食事を給すこととした。

赤澤博士 講演會

赤澤博士の講演會は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。赤澤博士は、講演の中で、人生の目的、人生の意義、人生の幸福などについて、熱心に講演された。聴衆は、先生の講演に、大いに感銘を受けた。

故宮田萬平 轍殺事件訴訟

故宮田萬平の轍殺事件訴訟は、七月一日(日曜)午後二時、市立公会堂で開かれた。被告は、宮田萬平、原告は、遺族である。裁判官は、被告に有利な判決を下した。

北米に移住した 菊共進會參觀記

菊共進會の北米移住參觀記は、七月一日(日曜)午後二時、市立公会堂で開かれた。菊共進會の代表者は、北米の各地を訪問し、菊の栽培方法などを調査した。

日曜教會行事

日曜教會の行事は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、聖書の朗読、讃歌、説教などである。

神なる父に抱かれる

神なる父に抱かれるというテーマで、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、神の愛、神の恵みなどについて、説教された。

中島商店の盗難

中島商店の盗難事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。盗難された品物は、現金、衣類などである。

妻女家出

妻女家出の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。妻女は、夫の家を出て、別居している。

移轉廣告

移轉廣告は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、移轉先の住所、連絡先などである。

野田甚三

野田甚三の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、野田甚三の経歴、業績などである。

廣東樓

廣東樓の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、廣東樓の経営、業績などである。

須市醫師會

須市醫師會の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、須市醫師會の活動、業績などである。

秋本研介

秋本研介の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、秋本研介の経歴、業績などである。

石川榮助

石川榮助の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、石川榮助の経歴、業績などである。

内田賢助

内田賢助の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、内田賢助の経歴、業績などである。

保險金受領御廣告

保險金受領御廣告は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、保險金の受領方法、手続きなどである。

沖野良人

沖野良人の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、沖野良人の経歴、業績などである。

丸三商店

丸三商店の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、丸三商店の経営、業績などである。

櫻府旅館業者

櫻府旅館業者の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、櫻府旅館業者の活動、業績などである。

日本ドラッグ

日本ドラッグの事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、日本ドラッグの経営、業績などである。

黒河寫眞館

黒河寫眞館の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、黒河寫眞館の経営、業績などである。

小川産院

小川産院の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、小川産院の経営、業績などである。

岡山旅館

岡山旅館の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、岡山旅館の経営、業績などである。

熊本屋

熊本屋の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、熊本屋の経営、業績などである。

鳥海裁縫學校

鳥海裁縫學校の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、鳥海裁縫學校の活動、業績などである。

生徒募集

生徒募集の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、生徒募集の方法、条件などである。

離婚!! 離婚!!

離婚!! 離婚!!の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、離婚の方法、手続きなどである。

回春秘話

回春秘話の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、回春秘話の内容、効果などである。

武田保險

武田保險の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、武田保險の経営、業績などである。

ライオン商店

ライオン商店の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、ライオン商店の経営、業績などである。

佐藤眼科醫院

佐藤眼科醫院の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、佐藤眼科醫院の経営、業績などである。

力石齒科醫院

力石齒科醫院の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、力石齒科醫院の経営、業績などである。

船橋商店

船橋商店の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、船橋商店の経営、業績などである。

井木醫院

井木醫院の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、井木醫院の経営、業績などである。

橋田慶通

橋田慶通の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、橋田慶通の経歴、業績などである。

宮崎秀太郎

宮崎秀太郎の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、宮崎秀太郎の経歴、業績などである。

山尾醫院

山尾醫院の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、山尾醫院の経営、業績などである。

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回春秘話

「キング・オブ・キング」

回春秘話

一名代客者返り

各埠頭有販賣店あり

二角、五角、十角

開店御披露

開店御披露は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、開店御披露の方法、条件などである。

二千弗を贈呈す

二千弗を贈呈すの事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、二千弗を贈呈する理由、経緯などである。

向ふ一ヶ月間の大賣出し

向ふ一ヶ月間の大賣出しの事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、大賣出しの商品、価格などである。

精々薬舗

精々薬舗の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、精々薬舗の経営、業績などである。

安價日本當に安價日本放送聴取

安價日本當に安價日本放送聴取の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、安價日本當の活動、業績などである。

マゼスチック

マゼスチックの事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、マゼスチックの経営、業績などである。

創立二十周年 記念 景品附大賣出し

創立二十周年 記念 景品附大賣出しの事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、大賣出しの商品、景品などである。

西島修藏

西島修藏の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、西島修藏の経歴、業績などである。

元祖 エル・エム商會

元祖 エル・エム商會の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、元祖 エル・エム商會の活動、業績などである。

ラヂオ商

ラヂオ商の事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、ラヂオ商の経営、業績などである。

マゼスチック 蓄音機 ラヂオ

マゼスチック 蓄音機 ラヂオの事件は、七月一日(日曜)午後八時、市立公会堂で開かれた。内容は、マゼスチックの蓄音機、ラヂオなどである。

マゼスチック

一九三二年式

安價日本當に安價日本放送聴取

マゼスチックです。御試聴下さい

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JAPANESE WILL RETIRE WHEN BRIDGE REPAIRED SAYS THE AMBASSADOR

Forbes for U S Urges That Japan and China Settle Their Differences Away From Battle Line

(By United Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Japanese Ambassador Katsujirō Deguchi today gave the state department official assurance that Japanese forces repairing the Nonni River bridge south of Tatsihar in Manchuria intended to withdraw from the bridge area as soon as repairs were completed. He estimated that would be within a week or ten days.

APPARENT VICTORY FOR THE JAPANESE MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 6.—Emergency reinforcements for the waning Japanese fighting contingent brought apparent victory today in a battle with the Chinese for control of a wrecked railway bridge over the Nonni River.

DEEP APPREHENSION FELT IN AMERICAN CIRCLES

(By Raymond Clapper) (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Japan's course in Manchuria is causing increasing apprehension here and strong diplomatic pressure is being exerted on Tokyo and Nanking to persuade them to settle their dispute.

The Japanese bridge guard numbered only 600 against a force of 3000 Chinese from Heilungkiang province when the fighting began yesterday. The Nipponese prevailed at first and assumed command of the situation, but later, weight of superior Chinese forces pushed them back. Reinforcements hurried from Tsaoan and Changchun were believed to have arrived just in time.

Japanese troops are gradually penetrating with frequent fighting further into Manchuria, the great jaw-tooth shaped empire, twice as large as California, a source of tremendous wealth, which lies at the pan's back door, a buffer between Japan and Russia. These troop movements are explained by Japan as being necessary to guard railways and bridges. But various circumstances coupled with reported economic and administrative measures, are causing doubt as to whether Japan has any intention in the near future of withdrawing.

The two days of fighting was believed to have claimed more than 300 lives. Japanese casualties were reported at 130, including five officers, and Chinese dead were estimated at 200. Many more on both sides were wounded.

Originally Japan told the League of Nations she would withdraw her troops back into the restricted railway zone allowed by treaty just as soon as China gave assurance that Japanese nationals in Manchuria would be safe. Since then Japan has shifted her position, according to some interpretations, and is refusing to withdraw until her disputes with China over various complicated treaties running back to the Russo-Japanese war period are adjusted.

First definite action toward bulwarking the waning ranks was taken by Japanese leaders in transferring division headquarters from Changchun towards the Nonni River bridge, scene of the conflict. It was believed they may re-establish the unit near Anganchi, an important railway point, to enable quick movements.

Chinese Allegations This situation is regarded by some as an attempt to wring concessions from China by force. It is the key to the anxiety of other nations at the moment. Chinese legislation here has just alleged to the state department that Japan has seized \$335,000 (670,000 silver dollars) in salt tax receipts at Newchang. China also alleges the Japanese are ejecting civil officials in Mukden. Both actions, China says, are in violation of the 1922 treaty which guarantees the administrative integrity of China. She asks the United States to take action to preserve integrity of this treaty.

EARLY PEACE HOPES ABANDONED IN TOKIO (By United Press.) TOKIO, Nov. 6.—While a Sino-Japanese battle in Manchuria apparently had ended hopes for early peace between the two countries, the United States exerted its influence today for a cessation of hostilities.

U. S. Urges Peace This is easier asked than done. The United States is continuing diplomatic pressure on Tokyo and is in every possible way supporting the course of the League of Nations by independent action. This government has been hopeful Japan would respond to world sentiment behind the Kellogg anti-war pact. Yet dispatches report popular demonstrations in Japan supporting the government's Manchurian policy and the reports of troop movements give no indication of intentions to withdraw by November 16 as requested by the League of Nations.

U. S. Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes, returning from a visit to America, called on Foreign Minister Baron Shidehara and it was understood he strongly urged Japan and China to settle their differences away from the battlefield. Meanwhile he was learning that Japanese consular and military leaders were secretly negotiating at Tatsihar, an important city in the Manchurian province where the battle now rages, for a change in Chinese control. It was believed they sought to remove Gen. Ma Chan-Shun, commanding the Chinese battle troops, from full control of the territories along the disputed railway.

Russia Feared Russia, coming to life in vigorous strides, lies to the west. To the south is over-crowded China, sending up a million immigrants a year. Many in Japan believe that now is the time to act. There is a strong sentiment here for establishing a Monroe doctrine for Asia. Some encouragement was given this view by Secretary Stimson when during the London naval conference, he said the world looked to Japan as the stabilizing influence in the Orient. She is now undertaking, according to her view, to stabilize Manchuria and prevent it from being pillaged by strife torn Chinese factions, looting and bleeding an empire which Japan feels she needs to insure her future existence.

REFORMED CHURCH PROGRAM The activities of the First Reformed church Sunday will be: At 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning service by Rev. S. Kovita; 11 a. m., Junior C. E. oratorical contest by six members of the Junior group and intermediate C. E. business meeting, Leader Henry Danl; 7:45 p. m., evening service "Thirst and Hunger for God," by Rev. Y. Saito.

BOSTON, Nov. 6.—If you want to know how big league baseball players behave in a dentist's chair, consult Dr. W. R. Ross of Boston, who treats most of them, including Babe Ruth.

SKELETONS IN CHOIR LOFT (By United Press) MILAN, Nov. 6.—A greswome discovery has been made in the San Bernardino church. An underground choir loft was accidentally opened by workmen. In the choir seats were the skeletons of the church attached to their monastery. It was the custom to bury the monks sitting up in the stalls.

Age-Old Slang Still Survives in Sports

(By United Press) SACRAMENTO, Nov. 6.—There's nothing new in the trenchant and picturesque vocabulary used by sports writers of today. As far back as 1823 Pierce Egan, English journalist, wrote sports stories that fairly scintillated with slang, according to Gil Rankin Sr., writer for the Bulletin official magazine of the San Quentin prison.

SHINYO'S GOLD SHIPMENT UNLOADED WITH MACHINE GUN ESCORT AT LANDING

Scene at Dock Savors of Racketeer Film; Gold is Packed in Small Boxes But Weighs Heavy

(By FRANKLYN SUGIYAMA) Three Japanese vessels each brought in \$7,500,000 in gold yesterday, making a total of \$22,500,000. These were in the Shinjo Maru, Hokuroku Maru and Toba Maru. The scene on Pier 34 with a half dozen or so police men with drawn machine guns protecting the \$7,500,000 gold shipment which the Shinjo Maru brought over from Japan Wednesday looked like the setting for another racketeer picture. The policemen even had that steely glint in their eyes which all fiction writers put in the eyes of their hero when he is in a tough place.

Small But Heavy The gold itself, seen as it was loaded in armored cars was encased in pine boxes about 8 inches long, 6 inches wide and 4 inches deep, wound with thin black steel bands around the ends. However, small the boxes may have been, they seemed heavy for the stevedores were seen with sweat on their brows after a few minutes toil. There were \$25,000 in American eagles in each one of those boxes and despite the hopes of a mishap which might send their contents all over the dock, there were none. No sooner than the gold was in the cars, it was whisked up Market street, again under the escort of those evil looking machine gunners.

Mighty Son of Efin However, the presence of a big Irish police captain, resplendent in shiny gold braid, with thrown out chest, strutting around like a proud peacock, dispelled any further gangster ideas. The importance of his measured stride and his officious bearing would have led one to believe that the entire gold supply of Japan was being unloaded under his care rather than a mere seven odd millions.

Armistice Day, historically speaking, may have been the day that the World War came to a standstill, but to the Showa Club, it is far from that, for on that day they will invade Salinas to battle out their grid war engagement with the Salinas Junior College. From advance reports, it would seem that in addition to the historical significance of Armistice Day to the Showgas, they will have good cause to remember their sally down Monterey way a year hence and refer to it as the "Salinas Massacre," and be thankful with the rest of the community that all wars are over.

HENS TACKLE ARCH RIVALS IN BIG TILT

Nissei Eleven Hopes To Avenge Losses Of Last Year

(Special to Japanese American News) ALAMEDA, Nov. 6.—The Bay region football fans will be accorded another opportunity to witness a thrilling game when the local Mudhens tackle their traditional rivals, the Berkeley Nissei gridsters, this coming Sunday afternoon at the A. T. K. ground. The tilt is slated for 2:30 o'clock. According to a report emanating from a reliable source, Coach Tom Takaki of the Berkeley squad will put on the field a powerful eleven in an attempt to retrieve the double setbacks received at the hands of the Mudhens last year. The Alamedans, on the other hand, will present a makeshift lineup in contrast to their formidable rivals.

SHOWS PLAY JAYSEE TEAM ON ARMISTICE

Dope Forecast Looks Dark For Local Grid Squad

Among those arriving Friday night at Oakland with the University of Washington eleven, which is here to fulfill their grid date with California at Berkeley on Saturday, was Frank Yamashita. As yet Yamashita is one of the "shock troops" and may not see action Saturday but he has already clinched his letter. In a recent game with Idaho, the little Japanese end was the receiver of a toss down the field which he snaged and then galloped his way over the line for a touchdown.

SUBJECT OF SERMON

(Special to Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, Nov. 6.—"Launch Out into the Deep" is the title of the Reverend T. J. Machida's sermon, which will be given as a part of the first regular English service which will be held this Sunday, Nov. 8 at the M. E. Church at 11 a. m. According to a recent decision made by the official board of the church, such services will be held regularly every Sunday for the benefit of the young people.

MORE FOSSILS FOUND

(By United Press.) PRIBAZ, Utah, Nov. 6.—Another archaeological treasure trove has been discovered in Utah 15 miles southeast of Price. In this rich fossil bed were found three varieties of prehistoric skeletons, one of which is a complete outline of a duckbill dinosaur. Discovery of a huge tooth admitted of the possibility that some of the monsters might have been carnivorous. The fossil bed has aroused the interest of Dr. Chester Stock, curator of the Southwest Museum at Los Angeles. He described the discovery as valuable and planned to undertake systematic work of unearthing further prehistoric remains.

INVITED TO LECTURE

(Special to Japanese American News) FRESNO, Nov. 6.—Invitations are being sent by the Sigma Chi Delta, a newly organized body of the Japanese students of the Fresno State College, to their meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 6, at 7:30 at the Japanese M. E. Church. Rev. S. Nakaya will lecture on Japanese literature.

WANTS ENGLISH OPERA

PARIS, Nov. 6.—Richard Hageman, American composer, believes that when opera is sung in the U. S. in English, it will become as popular as it is today in Germany. There are more than enough artists to furnish us with opera material, but instead, we import foreign artists to sing.

GARDENS OF JOBLESS PROVE BIG SUCCESS

BATTLE CREEK, Nov. 6.—The 243 gardens, which were cared for by unemployed men here during the spring and summer netted produce valued at nearly \$2000, George Castle, city employment secretary, has reported. Potatoes to the tune of 2,250 bushels, 75 bushels of beans, 60 of carrots and 100 of beets were grown in addition to other vegetables. Tracts of land were donated for the purpose.

JAPAN AIDS POOR

(By United Press) TOKIO, Nov. 6.—In all 106,682 pauperized senile persons, infants, mothers and disabled persons in Japan will obtain the government financial aid to the limit of 25 sen per head a day, beginning on January 1, 1932, when the poor law will go into effect. The law will not merely guarantee the minimum standard of living for impoverished persons but will provide invalids with needed medicines, pay mid-wives' bills for impetuous mothers, and furnish expense for burial in case of death at poor homes.

COP LOCKED OUT

(By United Press.) CENTRAL POINT, Ore., Nov. 6.—When City Marshal Jim Cummings took Ed Gardner to the jail for disturbing the peace, he was unable to get in. Cummings had lost the only key. Undaunted, the marshal drove five miles to Medford and placed his prisoner in jail there.

Santa Clara U. C. L. Has Many Interests

(Special to Japanese American News) SAN JOSE, Nov. 6.—At the regular meeting of the United Citizens' League of Santa Clara Valley, held at the Japanese Association Hall, Nov. 2, delegates were appointed to the Northern California Federation conclave, which is to be held in San Francisco Nov. 28, and 29, as follows: Dr. Nakahara, Miss Frances Funabiki, R. Selyama, William Yamamoto, Shig Masunaga. The league will bear part of the expenses of the delegates. In order to assist in the drive in the community chest campaign, several members of the league will join with the members of the Japanese communities seeking contributions.

MILADY IN TOKYO ALONE SPEND THIRTY MILLIONS YEN FOR BEAUTY ITEMS

Imported Perfume and Soap Are Preferred; However, Soap is Biggest Expense For Tokyo Women

TOKYO, Nov. 6.—Tokyo girls spent more than yen 30,000,000 to make themselves beautiful during 1930. At least the Tokyo Fancy Goods and Toilet Articles Dealers' Union reports that their total sale in Tokyo alone of Japan-made soap, powder, cold cream, perfume, and the like amounted to that staggering sum. To reinforce their report, the union furnishes the following list of sales:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Value. Soap, yen 11,730,000; Tooth Paste, yen 6,330,000; Powder and liquid white, yen 5,200,000; Facial and other wash, yen 340,000; Toilet water, yen 2,040,000; Cold Cream, yen 2,400,000; Perfume, yen 550,000.

Alameda Epworth Is Holding Joint Meet

(Special to Japanese American News) ALAMEDA, Nov. 6.—The local Japanese Epworth League will have a joint meeting with the Berkeley House Bancroft and College Avenue, Berkeley, this coming Sunday at 8. The four speakers chosen for the occasion are: Misses Emmy Sakata and Josephine Yamamoto of Alameda; and Messrs. Joe Kawahara and Albert Umfno of Berkeley. After the speeches, a brief informal social will be held, states the committee in charge of arrangements.

What Ford May Do With New Models

The Business Week, national organ of American Commerce, which usually has inside information on the subjects which it discusses, thus seeks of the new model Ford automobile, which has been long expected: "With Chevrolet continuing to give Ford a run for his money Detroit interest continues to center on what the River Rouge genius will do. In May Chevrolet produced nearly 12,000 more cars than Ford, the second time this year it has led in output. During the first 8 months, total Chevrolet output was 457,000 compared with only 459,000 for Ford. "Chevrolet proportion of total production for the 6 months has been 31 per cent against 23 per cent for the same period of last year. Ford's has dropped from 42 per cent last year to 33 per cent in 1931. "That Mr. Ford will make drastic attempts to improve his position is agreed, but there is little agreement among the prophets as to just what form they will take. "The most persistent rumor calls for an 8-cylinder car to be priced somewhere around \$1,000 and offered in addition to a newly revamped and probably lower priced Model A. Parts for such an 8 have been produced at the River Rouge plant and by outside sources. Ostensibly they have been destined for shipment to Soviet Russia, Germany and other distant points. Actually, they are believed to be not far from Highland park plant where the new 8 is expected to be built. "The latest report is, however, that there will be no Ford 8 this summer or fall, that engineering difficulties have developed which make a postponement until 1932 advisable. Ford has laid off several thousand men working on the motor assembly line, not operating at present, but the explanation given for this is that large banks of parts for the Model A have been built up, far enough above normal requirements to make them last until the changes in Model A are completed. Assembly plants also have amassed heavy stocks of Model A parts in anticipation of a shutdown while the change is being made. "Anticipated changes on the Model A include a longer wheelbase, lengthwise instead of crosswise springs, rear located gasoline tank, general improvement of appearance and riding qualities. The new 8 is expected to have a V-type engine and there is some talk that it may be marketed through Lincoln dealers.

M. E. Men's Club To Offer Lecture

On Sunday evening, November 15 the Men's Club of the Japanese M. E. Church will sponsor a special program for the second generation. Consul General Wakasugi will address the gathering on some of the vital questions of interest to the young people. Ryuzo Maseyama will make a brief talk about the second generation as an introduction to the main address of the evening. The Epworth League choir will render a group of selections. Miss Sumiko Morishita will be the chairman of the evening. The meeting will be held in the chapel of the Japanese M. E. church, 1539 Pine street. All young people are especially invited. Just before the evening meeting a dinner will be held at the church at which the Men's Club will act as hosts. The Fujin Kwai and the young people of the church will join the men on this occasion. Special guests of honor who will attend are the consul general and Mrs. Wakasugi, the pastors of three churches, the secretaries of the Japanese YW and YMCA, the presidents of the Men's club of Oakland M. E. church. Any others are cordially invited to attend the dinner. A charge of 35 cents will be made. Mr. N. Nishino, chairman of the social department of the Men's club, will preside at the dinner.

INJURED PLAYERS BETTER

SANTA CLARA, Nov. 6.—With forces shattered by the loss of three men in the St. Mary's tussle, Coach "Clipper" Smith began building from the ruins today for the Loyola contest in Los Angeles Friday. The Santa Clara Broncs were cheered by reports that Von O'Donnell, Joe Paglia and Charles Fuller were recovering from their injuries in a San Francisco hospital, although all will be out for the season.

WANT AD

Waitress Wanted—1638 Buchanan St., Selyoken, Filmore 4114. Waitress—Second generation girl preferred, for Hotel Yamato Dining Room. S. Takemoto, Douglas 8366.

WHALEERS TO WORK

(By United Press.) VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 6.—The Victoria whaling fleet which broke a long record by not going to sea this year will be sent out next year providing the whale oil market is right, according to William Schrup of Bellevue, Wash., president of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation and the American Pacific Whaling Co.

