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日曜講壇

婦人解放時代

今日の時局に最も著しく影響を及ぼしているものは、婦人の解放である。今日から三、四十年前までは、婦人は家庭の内に閉居し、夫の養育に専ら従事するものとして、社会の生活から隔離されていた。...

満洲の時局

若杉要

（八） 満洲の現状を要約する。満洲の現状は、日本と中国との間に生じた深刻な対立の結果である。日本は満洲に多大の利益を求め、中国は主権の喪失を恐れている。...

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邦人学生俱樂部より抗議

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満洲問題でもめる (Continued) ... 日本と中国との対立は、満洲の資源と主権をめぐって激化している。国際社会は、この問題を公平に解決するよう努力している。...

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經濟欄

日本株式政策變換構へ

（東京二十一日電）日本株式市場は、最近の暴落後、一時の回復を遂げたが、その後の動きは、依然として不安定である。政府は、市場の安定化を図るため、政策の變換を構へてゐる。...

新東株一段落

（東京二十一日電）新東株の暴落は、一段落を告げた。市場は、一時の回復を遂げたが、その後の動きは、依然として不安定である。...

霜害で入荷薄だが

（東京二十一日電）霜害の影響で、最近の入荷は薄いが、市場は、依然として安定である。...

市況は順調

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日本株式 實物仲値表

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices and exchange rates. Includes sub-headers like '日本株式' and '實物仲値表'.

桑港市場

（東京二十一日電）桑港市場は、順調である。...

偶像南京に君臨

（東京二十一日電）偶像南京に君臨する。...

野口活

（東京二十一日電）野口活は、順調である。...

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桑港市況

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Large advertisement for '昭和樓' (Shoheigyo) featuring various products like '大勉強賣出し' (Big Study Sale), '御菓子調進所' (Imperial Confectionery), and '昭和樓' (Shoheigyo) itself. Includes contact information and a list of products.















## EXCLUSION ACT UNDULY HUMILIATES GREAT NATION SAYS FAMOUS U. S. EDITOR

Abbot Avers Irritating  
Manner Causes  
Japan Coolness

By WILLIS J. ABBOT  
Editor of

The Christian Science Monitor  
I am writing this on a Japanese ship, built in a Japanese yard, one of the large fleet, of Japanese steel and manned, from stoker to captain, by citizens of the island kingdom. Of approximately 20,000 tons the ship is as clean as a child's thought, steady as the roar of Niagara and carries a list of first class passengers almost equally divided between American and Japanese and drawn mainly from the professional classes. In the ship's routine there is little to distinguish it from the American, English, French, Italian or German ships on which I have sailed the Atlantic, except that the captain of this one is a little more insistent on fire and boat drills. Preparedness seems to be in his mind. There is comment on the fact among the passengers and those who are American of some globe trotting experience, are inclined to applaud the visible discipline of the crew as being at least on a par with that of any merchant ship on which they ever sailed.

Genius of Japan  
These facts seem to merit attention just now for the reason: While some tens of thousands of Americans are annually committing their lives to Japanese ships and Japanese seamen, the official attitude of the government of the United States is that these people of an alien, but ambitious, race are of so low a quality in civilization that they may not be admitted to the United States. The Tansu Maru, on which I am voyaging, in a piece of marine construction of which half a dozen people of Europe or the Near East would be utterly incapable. Nor could the genius for order and trained seamanship which makes it a favorite and safe vessel on which to cross the oceans be found among such nations. Yet their peoples are permitted to enter the United States on a par with the English or Germans. Against the Japanese there is an absolute bar.

Exclusion Act an Irony  
That the United States should have wanted to exclude the Japanese from its territory is one of these little ironies which history often presents for the amusement of the philosophical mind. For it is less than a century since the Japanese wanted no Americans in their land, and with the very insufficient equipment of a people more given to arts and philosophy, than to war, strove to keep the Americans out by force of arms. They held their civilization superior to that of the United States, and wished to save it from deterioration through contact with barbarians. They disliked American trading methods, esteeming Yankees too sharp, much as Americans regard their people who live in the United States as too economical. For a long time the Japanese kept their territory inviolate, but at last Commodore Perry, with the potent, if not logical, argument of superior cannon, blew down the barriers. Japan was "open to civilization." There may be two opinions as to the value of that civilization of the masses of people, who have through it been industrialized, and are now enjoying the blessings of business depression and unemployment. And oddly enough, the United States who applied the opener, now wants to clap the lid on again—so far as immigration to this country is concerned.

It is, however, less the restriction of immigration than the manner in which it was applied which creates the present coolness of Japan toward the United States—or at least toward California, which led the anti-Japanese agitation. Every nation recognizes the right of others to prescribe rules for, and limitations upon, the admission of aliens as persons of that civilization of the masses of people, who have through it been industrialized, and are now enjoying the blessings of business depression and unemployment. And oddly enough, the United States who applied the opener, now wants to clap the lid on again—so far as immigration to this country is concerned.

When the United States, very belatedly, awoke to the fact that unlimited immigration was breaking down its labor market, reducing its standard of living, over crowding its cities and introducing many undesirable elements into its population, applied a restrictive system known as the national quota. It is needless to explain the system here.

Enough to point out that it applied equally to British and Bulgarians, to Russians and Rumanians. But it did not apply to Asiatic peoples. Had it been thus applied the Japanese would have been entitled to send as many as 100 of their people to the United States annually as immigrants—not a very grave menace to a population of 120,000,000.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## 12,500 ACRES ACQUIRED AS FARM LAND

Promoter Given O. K.  
For Importing 200  
Japan Families

(Special to Japanese American News)  
ESSENADA, Mexico, Nov. 28.—Dr. K. Osawa, influential businessman, has organized a huge farming corporation to reclaim and cultivate 12,500 acres of farming land, forming what is believed to be one of the biggest Japanese colonies in this area. Approval was given by the Mexican government to this corporation for the importation of 200 families of immigrants from Japan to till the ranch, it is reported.

## Domoto Shows Good Form for Fresnoans In Varsity Clash

(Special to Japanese American News)  
FRESNO, Nov. 28.—Toku Domoto is the only Japanese football player on the Fresno squad at Fresno Junior college. According to the reports of the recent game on Thanksgiving Day between Domoto's school and the College of the Pacific, Fresno's 6-0 triumph was due in a large measure to the Japanese lad's brilliant playing.

## OHASHI GETS L. A. MESSAGE

Encouragement Cable  
Sent Harbin Consul  
In Present Strife

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—Eight prominent Los Angeles businessmen, including Takashi Ban and Tamiyama Kino, yesterday cabled jointly a message of encouragement to Consul General C. Ohashi of Harbin who was formerly consul in Los Angeles, to inspire him in his arduous task of protecting the interests and life of Japanese subjects in war-torn Manchuria. Ohashi is well known here for the effort he has shown to promote better feeling between the Japanese and American groups.

## Showa Jrs. Given Slim Chances in Game with Wildcats

Although the Showa juniors won by a slim margin over the Alameda Mudhens last Sunday, the effort of fighting against a heavier team with no reserves has crippled the baby Showas; consequently the outlook for their game at noon against the Oakland Wildcats at Galileo this Sunday is dark.  
Shozo Tsuchida, Tomoto Kikugawa, Suzuki and Shoji Bow are the most seriously injured. They may not be able to play at all Sunday, according to report.  
On the other hand, the Wildcats will be over in full strength. Since the juniors are in such bad shape, the visitors may be able to take them Sunday.

Dad, what is a boss?  
A boss, my son is a man who comes to the office too late when I am early and too early when I am late.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

HELLO, hello, and hello! Yes the fire's still burning brightly in our little corner. Let's make a circle around our "club fire" and read together this lovely letter from Teruko Maruyama, 539 So. Ivy St., Medford, Oregon. Every body ready? Right! Oh, look, what beautiful handwriting! Auntie told you on Thanksgiving Day that we should never be envious of others just because they have what we have not, but I certainly envy your handwriting, Teruko-san.  
"Dearest Aunt Peggy: How glad I am to know that the Junior and Senior Club is continuing again after a period of silence. Hope you are getting lots of letters congratulating you upon the return of our beloved club. (Thank you, Teruko.) Gee, Auntie, I've missed our lovely, pleasant, cheerful, wonderful, successful club, but now that we have it back, Three Cheers for the Junior and Senior club!"  
"My correspondence has increased considerably thanks to a club member Carl Kondo, but I am still yearning for more, so will you please write and I assure you I will answer promptly. (Sure? Some of the members seem to have a doubtful expression on their faces.) Hmmm, I can just picture in my mind some of the members shaking their heads over that part—I will answer promptly."

Well, I don't blame them. I haven't written for so long, but I am trying my best to catch up with my letters so I'll answer soon. Cross my heart and I hope to die. (Some of the members still shaking their heads. You better get busy and write real soon, dear.)  
"How are Aunt Mita, Obasan, and you Aunt Peggy? Just as cheerful Mita is in Rio Vista with her dimples and happy as ever, I hope. (Aunt as usual as she reads our Junior section; Obasan is much better; Aunt Peggy all excited over becoming an auntie to thousands of nieces and nephews.)  
"By the way, Aunt Peggy, do you think I'll be able to get some information from you? I'm just wondering who "Office Boy" is. Or doesn't he want to disclose his identity? Even if he does not, maybe I'll find out by hook or crook. (I'm afraid we have to depend on your "hook or crook" to find out who he is, Teruko-san. We are all wondering who this Office Boy is too. There are several office boys in our office and we don't know which one it is.)  
"Frost in the mornings, cold at night, but the days are just lovely. Also it rained nearly a week much to the farmer's delight and my disgust. (That's what you call "go-on no-same"—or golden rain in Japan. Yes, many of us got disgusted with the rain, but that is what we need though indirectly, because the farmers need the rain to raise their crops and we all live on their products. I talk like a preacher, but I am one of those who get disgusted with the wet season.) Is it rainy in San Francisco too? Or is it foggy? I remember when I was in the hospital there it was foggy quite often. (Yes, S. F. is a "Kiri-no-miyako" as it is known in Japan.)  
Are you planning on having a nice meal of turkey and cranberry sauce? My mouth waters every time I think of it. Happy Thanksgiving to you all. (Thank you. The same to you. Auntie was invited to a turkey dinner, and she felt as if she gained about five pounds the next day.)  
"This isn't an ideal letter neither is it a very long one, but I thought I'd drop you a line telling you I have not forgotten our club and you, Aunt Peggy. I'll write a longer and better letter next time. I must end now by saying "sayonara" and good luck, sincerely, Teruko. (Sayonara, Teruko-san. Mata ohima no toki otagami kudasa.)  
We did enjoy Teruko's letter, didn't we, members? And Auntie fell in love with her beautiful handwriting. Write to us again, Teruko-san.  
Goodbye until tomorrow.  
AUNT PEGGY

## Nippon Maids in Dance of Olden Time



The winsome Misses Kikako Ohkawa and Yuriko Oka, local girls, are pictured here as they performed the colorful Shikumi, a classical dance dating from the time of the Fujiwara age of Old Japan. They appeared in the program of international festival of folk dance and music held at the Civic auditorium Friday night.

## CITIZEN ENVOYS SEEK 1934 PARLEY FOR S. F.

Saburo Kido Presides Over Northern Calif.  
Conference at Yamato Hotel

The Northern California Citizens League parley opened Saturday morning at the Yamato Hotel with San Jose, Fresno, San Francisco, Placer County and Alameda delegates present to answer to roll call. After a brief speech of welcome by Chairman Saburo Kido of the Northern California federation, the delegates immediately took up the business at hand. Secretary Fred Hirasuna's report of the February meeting was recorded as approved.

Then, turning to the business before the convention, Chairman Kido discussed a change in the National constitution, calling the delegates attention to article 7, section 2, where the various district councils are named. It was the chairman's suggestion to consolidate the Bay Region, San Joaquin and Central California district councils into one single district.  
In his explanation, Mr. Kido pointed out the advantages of the single council taking over the work of the others. This would work for greater efficiency due to the fact that a lot of repetition of work would be avoided.

Clarify Article 7  
Another change in the National constitution brought up for discussion was the fact that neither article 7 or 8 stated the procedure of how a new chapter might be included into the district chapter. Ar-

## 400 ATTEND BIG BENEFIT IN OAKLAND

Mystery Play Thrills  
Crowd at Epworth  
Entertainment

(Special to Japanese American News)  
OAKLAND, Nov. 28.—The curtain rose with nearly 400 spectators at the benefit entertainment of the Oakland Japanese Epworth League on Friday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock. Young People's groups of San Francisco, Berkeley and Alameda were well represented as well as many first generation members.

The program in general consisted of four major attractions. They were a series of one-act plays, giving a good example of melodrama, mystery and light musical comedy.  
Three Clever Skits  
Besides these were three clever skits given by the younger element of the Epworth league. Many of the numbers were of original compositions. The balance of the program was given over to piano solos, boys' octet, and vocal solos. They were well received.

Special mention should be given to a short but very striking hair-raising mystery play, "When the Light Went Out," which was written by Ruio Aoki and Peter Furuta and acted by them with Jiro Hirano. The audience was sitting on the edge of their chairs at the end when the "hand" appeared.

Play by Young Ladies  
The young ladies put on a very clever play directed by Miss Chizu Yamashita, portraying women's instincts, brought out in a parlor scene.

Between the lines several musical numbers were rendered in quartets, solos, and choruses, which lent a pleasing musical effect to the whole play. Much credit should be given to all of the girls, but especially to Miss Masako Sato part of the beauty parlor owner.

One of the main vehicles of the program was a one-act play, "A Shot in the Dark." George Takahashi was starred as the well cultured father of Miss Jean Furuta.

Minami in Butler Role  
One of the character roles was taken by William Minami, who made a perfect butler, lending a touch of humor to the otherwise very mysterious detective story. A murder is committed. The unraveling of this mystery is acted in a most interesting manner by a master mind played by Jiro Hirano. Ruio Aoki, the villain of the plot, was ably assisted by Peter Furuta.

The closing touch was given by a Japanese version of a German play known as "Brothers." The play was finely staged and directed by K. Shiozawa, bringing out the delicate touches of fraternal love of two brothers, both beggars, one of whom is blind.

Praise for Stage Manager  
During the intermission, candy was sold by the young girls of the league.

Special mention should be given to the stage manager and the crew as well as other members who worked incessantly for the total success of this benefit entertainment.

Mas Sakada was the chairman of the evening as well as general program chairman for this very successful 1931 entertainment.

## 3 L. A. Japanese Defendants in Big Auto Accident Suit

(Special to Japanese American News)  
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—Three Japanese, Messrs. Morioka, Machida and Endo, were named defendants in a \$100,000 damage suit filed in the local Superior court by an American woman of Santa Barbara for injuries claimed to have been sustained by her in an automobile accident recently in which her car was struck by the truck driven by the Japanese.

The following list of delegates answered the roll call: Fred Hirasuna, Fresno; Miss Aki Makiyama, Alameda; Sam Sunada, Matsu Yego, both of Placer County; William Yamamoto and Richard Nishikawa of San Jose; while San Francisco was represented by Tomatsu Murayama, Iwao Kawakami, Lloyd Enomoto and Saburo Kido.

## Berkeley Christians To Hold Joint Meet Next Sunday Evening

(Special to Japanese American News)  
BERKELEY, Nov. 28.—The Japanese Independent Congregational church will be the scene of a joint meeting with the Senior C. E. playing host to the Berkeley Fellowship on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p. m. The church is located at 578 Synamore street, Oakland, between Telegraph avenue and Grove street.  
Miss Mimi Okubo, president of the C. E., will be the presiding officer. The speakers of the evening are Miss Fumie Yamagawa, of U. C., representing the Berkeley Fellowship, and Mikato Nakano, who will respond for the hosts.  
A fellowship hour will follow with games and refreshments after the devotion, under the charge of Miss Jolyo Kasei.

## A. P. Denies It Circulated False Report on Stimson

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Quotations attributed to Secretary of State Stimson on the Japanese position in Manchuria—which caused criticism from the Japanese foreign office today—were not (repeat not) circulated at home or abroad by the Associated Press, officials of that organization said today.  
They added in response to an inquiry, that no information about Secretary Stimson's press conference yesterday was carried by the Associated Press beyond that authorized by the secretary.

## TEIGEKI TO SHOW TALKIE

Noted Tokyo Theatre  
Latest Victim of  
Film Invasion

(Special to Japanese American News)  
TOKYO, Nov. 28.—Japan is the latest victim of the talkies which have been sweeping the country for the last few years.

The Imperial Theatre in Tokyo, known as Teigeki, the leading theatre in Japan, and one of the sight-seeing spots for both foreigners and Japanese, has been forced to succumb to the popular demand for the talkies, and to abandon its 21 years of glorious history as one of the greatest playhouses in the Orient.

The Imperial Theatre was built in 1911, after the European style of theatres, and has been famous for the presentation of European music, and plays, both modern and classical.

Simultaneously with the above announcement, it was also revealed by the representative of Shochiku, one of the largest movie producers in Japan, which is responsible for this change in the Imperial Theatre, that it had also made connection with the Paramount to open five chain theatres in Tokyo, devoted to the talkies.

The screen version of the "American Tragedy," Dreiser's famous story, directed by Von Sternberg, starring Sylvia Sydney and Philip Holmes, will be the first talkie to be shown at the Imperial Theatre.

## 8 Japanese Girls Show Tea Rite At Livingston School

(Special to Japanese American News)  
DELHI, Nov. 28.—Eight Japanese maidens dressed in their colorful native costumes took the featured role in a P. T. A. concert at Livingston high school auditorium, performing the "cha no yu" ceremony on the stage.  
The young ladies, although born here, performed the ceremony in a manner so nearly perfect, that the native born Japanese men and women in the audience were heard to comment favorably on their technique. The girls were the Misses Hiroko Morimoto, Toshiko Shimizu, Haruko Inami, Fumiko Yagi, Ida Masuda, Meiko Masuda, Miyako Mayeda and Yasuko Kajiwa.

## Toriumi Is Chosen Leader Of Colusa Young Men's Society

COLUSA, Nov. 27.—Yoshio Toriumi was elected president of the newly formed Colusa Young Men's association, which met in the local Japanese hall last Sunday afternoon. The other officials elected were Tsutomu Takahashi, vice president; Takeo Nishioka and Yajiro Toriumi secretary and treasurer; Tsutomu Tsuruta and Yasu Iseri, auditors; and Isamu Uyeda, athletic manager.

## \$30 TO BE AWARDED IN NICHI-BEI ESSAY TILT

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## U. S., NIPPON IN ROW OVER FALSE NEWS

Japan Ired By Press  
Report of Stimson  
Statement

(By United Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—American efforts to aid a settlement of the Japanese-Chinese troubles in Manchuria, were severely shaken today by a statement of the Japanese foreign office sharply critical of Secretary of State Stimson.

The criticism was based on a news agency report other than the United Press of statements attributed to Stimson which quoted him as charging:

That the Japanese had run amuck in Manchuria.

That Japan intends to take Manchuria completely.

The statement also accuses Stimson, after talking for 30 minutes to President Hoover and studying press reports of the Japanese statement, told newspaper correspondents he had never made the statement attributed to him.

Debeuch Inquires  
Japanese Ambassador Debeuch was instructed by his foreign office this morning to enquire of the state department whether the statements credited to Stimson were correct.

The story circulated in Japan, which prompted the foreign office statement, was carried by Rengo, a Japanese press agency. It was credited by Rengo to the Associated Press. Byron Price, Washington manager of the Associated Press, denied his organization had attributed any such statements to Secretary Stimson in anything carried in this country or abroad.

The incident seems to have begun when Stimson in a press conference yesterday expressed surprise that Japanese troops were reported in the press to be advancing on Chinchow, temporary Manchuria capital and concentration point for troops of the Marshal Chang Hsueh Liang. The city is of tremendous strategic importance.

Stimson Tells  
Stimson told the press that Japan had promised not to advance on Chinchow. He disclosed that four days previously he asked American Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes to tell the Foreign Minister Shidehara in Tokyo that press reports of an impending Japanese campaign against Chinese troops at Chinchow aroused great apprehension on the part of the American state department.

On the following day, according to Stimson, he was assured through Forbes by Shidehara that he, the minister of war, and the Japanese chief of staff were all agreed there should be no hostilities against Chinchow. The assurance was accompanied by word that military orders against such advance had been issued.

## Chang Pays Heavily Over Romance With Pretty Screen Star

(Special to Japanese American News)  
MUKDEN, Nov. 27.—Gen. Chang Hsueh Liang, young war lord of Mukden, who is now staying at the Peking, has been obliged to pay a heavy penalty for his romance, according to one in close touch with him, who has just arrived from the former Chinese capital.

When the general left by air recently for Nanking to visit General Chiang Kai-shek, he wanted to take with him Miss Hu Tieh (Butterfly), a screen star in his private Ford plane. The actress, however, turned down her patron's request on the ground that she was making a picture.

The war lord thereupon detained the actress in his palace and left for Nanking.

On his return to Peking the general is said to have been confronted with a bill sent around from the film producer asking for the payment of 100,000 silver dollars as damages caused by his detention of the actress during the making of the picture.

The war lord was liberal enough to honor the bill, according to the informant.

## Lodi Sextet Set For Fracas With Stock'n Busy Bees

(Special to Japanese American News)  
LODI, Nov. 28.—The local Shoji East sextet with Miss Matsuo Okazaki as coach, has had a number of hard practice sessions in preparation for the tilt with the Busy Bee court team of Stockton, to be played here Sunday, Nov. 29. The squad includes Florence Masui, Mary Funamura, Betty Takeuchi and Viola Masui, forwards; Helen Sakoda, Toshiko Oga, Annabelle Tanaka, and Beadie Yamamoto, guards.

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