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## 滿蒙門戶の開放

### 何よりも先に治安維持

### 滿洲内政に一切不干渉

### 米國政府の覺悟に對し

### 日本政府が回答の内容

(東京十二日電) 米國政府の七日電書に對する日本政府の回答は、三日中に發表された。その要旨は、米國政府の對滿洲の政策は、米國の利益に對するものであるが、日本政府は、滿洲の治安維持を第一とし、米國政府の對滿洲の政策に對して、一切不干渉することを希望する。日本政府は、滿洲の治安維持を第一とし、米國政府の對滿洲の政策に對して、一切不干渉することを希望する。

## 南京政府は飽くまで

### 經濟ボイコット主張

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## ムソリニ首相の

### 賠償金廢棄賛成

### 廢棄せずは大混亂來らん

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## 民主黨大會

### シカゴに決定

### 桑港はまける

### 完全に敵を

### 撃退

## 來る廿一日開會劈頭に

### 政府愈々議會解散の肚

### 緊急勅令問題など準備中

## 進行俄飢の港桑

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## 續 治平紀

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## 出羽海堤の助

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### AMERICAN FISH MARKET

鮮魚、精肉、野菜類  
電話ウエスト七八九九



### 在留鮮人をも 出征軍人を慰問

#### 「ベーカーズヒール」から 四名の鮮人が寄金す

在留鮮人の慰問に、ベーカーズヒールから四名の鮮人が寄金をした。この四名は、ベーカーズヒールの役員で、それぞれ五十ドルずつの寄金をした。この寄金は、出征軍人の慰問に充てられる。ベーカーズヒールの役員は、この寄金を、出征軍人の慰問に充てられる。ベーカーズヒールの役員は、この寄金を、出征軍人の慰問に充てられる。

### 菊花栽培業者の 組合組織せらる

#### 「事務所を設ける」 菊花の名産地レッドウッドへ

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### 桑港佛教會に於て 親鸞聖人報思講

#### 来る廿二四の二日間 佛教師人會 理事會

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### 防長協會の 總會と宴會

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### 富豪殺しの夫を 鐵窓の下に訪ふ

#### 辯護士も看守も貫泣き 秋山の妻女歸國を延期

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### 佛青基金募集の爲 「二太郎やあい」

#### 映畫會は二月廿七日 より九日まで三日間

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### 桑港佛教會 日曜學校

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### 第七十二議會提出の 東洋人關係の諸議案

#### 概して日本人に有利な議案 移民法や歸化法の改正案

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爲替管理(二)

其目的と方法

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次いで十二月には更に緊急の爲替管理が...

桑港市場

十三日盤

入荷多からず

市況順調

スピニチ強くセロリ持合

昨夜の雨で朝霧が濃く、桑港の市況は...

野菜類

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野菜類の相場は...

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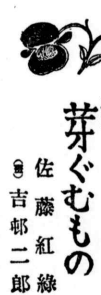
野菜相場

一月九日盤

Table with market prices for various vegetables and goods.

新芽に芽ぐむもの

佐藤紅緑 吉野二郎



職業 (四)

それは一日の労働の果てに...

野菜相場

一月九日盤

Table with vegetable market prices for January 9th.

野菜類

クレツツ

サツクもの

野菜類の相場は...

Advertisement for mushroom seeds and other agricultural products, including '優良香菇販賣' and 'キヤタログ'.

Advertisement for Kinmon Company, featuring 'かまぼこ' (fish cakes) and '博信社' (Hokushinsha).

地下水の鑑定 (Continuation of the article from the previous page).

Large advertisement for '日米性所録' (Japanese-American News) with contact information for San Francisco, Calif.





四十萬弗價格の運命 葡萄酒の運命

合衆國裁判所は再審拒絶... (News about wine prices and court decisions)

父母教師會 新年度例会

香長山夫人講演... (News about a parents' teachers' association meeting)

有志主催で 活畫映寫

繪畫費用に寄附... (News about a painting exhibition)

定期總會 熊海支部

熊海支部定期總會... (News about a branch meeting)

オレター試験

オレター試験... (News about a test)

集會

集會... (News about a gathering)

再び家賃低下の急務 経済變動の對策

殊にルーミング方面は家賃を... (Article discussing rent reduction and economic strategy)

スタクトン

スタクトン... (News about Stacton)

冬期競技 杖球俱樂部

杖球俱樂部冬期競技... (News about winter sports)

吹奏會

吹奏會... (News about a band)

名は其實を語る

名は其實を語る... (Advertisement for a product)

御禮廣告

御禮廣告... (Advertisement for a service)

死亡廣告 松岡福松氏... (Obituary notice)

死亡廣告 池田繁一... (Obituary notice)

死亡廣告 山手繁一... (Obituary notice)

死亡廣告 須市支社... (Obituary notice)

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府支社 計師府川... (Business advertisement)

池田繁一 山手繁一... (Business advertisement)

須市支社 廣東樓... (Business advertisement)

山尾醫院 船橋商店... (Business advertisement)

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山尾醫院 船橋商店... (Business advertisement)

北海の珍味 味の素... (Advertisement for Ajinomoto)

性キ... (Advertisement for a product)

OK家具商... (Advertisement for OK Furniture)

カ石科醫院... (Advertisement for a hospital)

小森産院... (Advertisement for a hospital)

大下産院... (Advertisement for a hospital)

猿渡産院... (Advertisement for a hospital)

ライオン藥店... (Advertisement for a pharmacy)

回春秘話... (Advertisement for a medicine)

投資せんと欲する諸君... (Advertisement for investment)

ラデオ附最新型自動車... (Advertisement for a car)

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## S. F. PARK IS NOT HOSTILE TO JAPANESE

### So Avers McLaren in Letter Refuting False Story

Editor's note—The following letter, which is reprinted exclusively in the Japanese American News through the courtesy of John McLaren, superintendent of Golden Gate Park, was addressed to the New York Times in reply to a mistaken statement made in that paper.

The New York Times, New York City, N. Y. My dear Sir:

In a full page article in the New York Times on Sunday, December 1, 1931, Mr. George E. Sokolsky in an article entitled "The Goals that Japan has set for herself," says that Baron Shibusawa "was stunned by and could never forget" a sign which once appeared in Golden Gate park, San Francisco: "Japanese are Not Admitted."

Never in 45 Years I have been superintendent of the San Francisco park system for more than forty-five years and most vehemently assure you that at no time during that period has such a sign been posted in any of our public parks.

No more convincing contradiction of any spirit of discrimination toward the Japanese could be found than in the existence of the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park, which abounds with the delicately artistic and fantastic objects dear to the beauty-loving hearts of the Nipponese people.

There quaint bridges, spanning winding streams on whose shores grow typically Japanese plants and dwarf shrubs; a pagoda flanked by wing-spread eagles stands in the midst of a fish pool; in unexpected nooks one finds bronze lanterns and pewter statues, and over the whole scene an inscrutable Buddha broods.

The Tea Garden is Beauty Spot The Tea Garden in spring, lovely with masses of blossoms and purple wisteria, is a never to be forgotten sight.

We owe much of the charm to the landscaping genius of the late M. Hagiwara, the husband of the present operator of the garden, who with other members of the family in native costume, serves tea and rice cakes to visitors, each guest receiving a small Japanese flag as a souvenir.

It is the only operating unit in our park system which is not run by our own employees; even the gardeners are Japanese.

Japanese Use Public Courts The present Public Links Golf championship is held by a Japanese, Mr. A. G. Sato, and Japanese devotees of tennis can always be found in large numbers on our public courts.

I am quite sure that Mr. Sokolsky's statement was made in good faith, but in view of the foregoing and the fact that many of San Francisco's Japanese population of 6250 people may give it credence, I feel that a correction in your columns is indicated.

Very truly yours, (Signed) John McLaren, Superintendent.

## Hinode Smashes Busseis of Apple City by 49 to 29

PALO ALTO, Jan. 12—Hinode enjoyed a workout at the expense of the Watsonville Busseis Saturday eve at the Menlo park court, winning by the score of 49-29.

In the opening half, the locals piled up a 26-9 lead, with Charley Inouye hitting the basket for 13 markers to lead the assault on the enemy goal. The reserves played most of the remainder of the contest, giving good account of themselves.

In the curtain raiser, M. Higashuchi with 8 points started to help bring about the downfall of the Watsonville babes. Hinode reserves triumphed by the count of 22-11. The lineups for the varsity tilt follows:

- HINODE (49) Y. M. B. A. (29) Inouye (19) rf Takemoto (11) Furukawa (7) lf Honda Saito c Maeda (12) Miho (5) rg Wada (6) Nakamura (12) lg Murakami Subs: Hinode—Higashuchi (3), Yoshida, Shingu (2), Kagawa, Noda (1).

Watsonville, Yura, Yamasaki, Hanada.

## Fowler Shuts Out Selma Cagers in 1st League Tilt

SELMA, Jan. 12—What is believed to be a record basket ball tilt was played here Sunday between the Fowler Y. W. B. A. and the Bowles Y. W. B. A. teams in the opening round of Central California Y. W. B. A. league in which Fowler shut out Bowles 14 to nil.

In the other feature contest, Selma defeated Kingsburg by the score of 4-1.

Reedley was victorious 15-2 over Fresno in the third tilt.

## 10 JAPANESE ON GRAD LIST '32 Finds Unusually Large Number of S. J. Grads

(Special to Japanese American News) SAN JOSE, Jan. 12—Miss Ida Nishihara is the sole Japanese girl who is graduating from the local high school in January. David Sakamoto and George Ichishita are the two others receiving their sheepskins at the same time.

Listed as prospective graduates from the San Jose high school are the following: Ayako Kanesmoto, Mary Kawakami, Masako Miyata, Tsuguyo Okagaki, Mildred Shimane, Leroy Takachi and Utaka Yamakawa, who finish in June.

The total number of graduates will be ten.

## Yamate Is Elected New President of S. F. Tennis Club

The San Francisco Japanese tennis club held a welcome party on Sunday evening, Jan. 10, at the Showa Low in honor of the Shimura brothers, who returned recently from a brief tour of Japan.

Following the party an election of officers was held. Sasato Yamate was re-elected president for another year.

Assisting him will be Gihel Komiyama, vice president; Paul Katsugu, Kyujiro Shibuya, secretary; Nobu Shimura, treasurer; George Furuki, auditor; Fred Shimura, captain.

Head of tournament committee, Marcus Omiya; assistants, Tomotaka Yamazaki, Takeo Baba, Min Furuki and Miss Suenaga.

The tournament schedule for 1932 will be made at the home of Mr. Yamate Friday night, Jan. 15, at 8 o'clock.

The new club address is 1812-A Bush street, San Francisco.

Fred Shimura has been given the place of honor as number one man of the San Francisco tennis club, it was revealed today by the committee here.

The second notch was awarded to his brother, Noboru Shimura. Y. Kusuge was ranked third man.

Fourth man is I. Furuki, while the fifth ranking racket welder is S. Miho.

## Life of Nichiren Will Be Shown in Movie on Mar. 12

An historic movie film showing the life career of the great Japanese saint, Nichiren Shonin, will be screened at the local Kinmon auditorium on March 12 and 13 under the auspices of the Nichiren sect of Buddhism, it was announced yesterday at the headquarters of the Nichiren temple on Pine street.

Saint Nichiren, who preached vigorously his doctrine to the great mass rather than to any select class, held powerful sway over the people about the time of the attempted Japanese invasion by military forces of the great Kubal Kahn.

In conjunction with the Nichiren film, the temple expects to present a classical Japanese Kabuki play.

Joan Marsh has a new mascot. On her present trip to New York where she and Conrad Nagel are appearing in a vaudeville act, an admirer called back stage and presented her with a Scottie dog.

## YMBA CLUBS TO PUBLISH 4TH BHADRATI

### Fred Nitta to Edit the Journal for Buddhist League

The fourth issue of the Bhadrati of the Y. M. B. A. leagues of North America is expected to be completed sometime in May or June.

Due to the resignation of Mr. Ki-huo Taira as chief editor, Mr. Fred Nitta of Watsonville has been appointed to edit the first all English annual of the young Buddhists of North America, and Miss Shizu Matsumura of San Francisco as literary editor.

The Staff Advisor, Rev. H. Terakawa, Chief editor, Fred Nitta, Literary editor, Shizu Matsumura, Art dept., Beatrice Hayashi, Club news, Fujio Okawa, Kathleen Tauchya, Finance, Duke Itatani, Yoshie Takagi.

Ads and circulation, Shigeru Kosakura, Rose Shiraishi, Athletic dept., George Hagiwara, Catherine Matsumoto.

Requirements—Individual YM and YWBA's

1 A combined report of each local YMBA. List of present officers and number of members with the combined pictures of the entire club or just the combined officers are asked to be submitted if possible.

2 Unusual snapshots of members with their names will be added to the book. Kindly submit them.

3 Urge each member to attempt writing essays, short novels, poems, original jokes, literary articles, etc. immediately.

At least two articles must be submitted from each YMBA or YWBA. Requirements—Chapter and Leagues

1 Concise district report of each or combined YMBA must be submitted. Also combined conference picture.

2 Leaders are urged to write articles of various type for the Bhadrati.

3 Two members are asked to be selected from each district YMBA chapters and two from YWBA leagues for the Who's Who section.

4 Snaps of various dramatical presentations may be an added interest to the book. Please submit these with names of the play and players.

Directions The editor requests: 1 All articles and reports must not exceed 600 words.

2 Must be typewritten, double spaced on white paper.

3 Everything must be mailed out before Feb. 28, to the literary editor, Miss Shizu Matsumura, 2107 Bush street, San Francisco.

4 Delayed reports will be cancelled so leaders are urged to attend to this matter immediately.

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## Sons of Celestial Kingdom Hires Special Cook to Train For Showa Grid Tilt on Jan. 31 Says Report

A report has been received by grape vine that Samuel Dunn Lee, the Yoke Choy manager, has hired a special cook for the training table as one of the means to get his men in top shape for the coming clash with the Showans on Jan. 31 at the Kezar stadium.

It seems that the culinary artist is also a dietician. Specially imported seeds that the ancient Chinese athletes used to train on is being fed to the Yoke Choy men.

In addition to special foods, the Chinese lads are said to be engaged in secret practices. If a shade of truth lies behind these grape vine reports, the Cathy squad, apparently, is out to administer a drubbing to the Japanese.

When informed of this report, Victor Yamakawa, the Showan pilot, characterized it as "ridiculous." "Of course the Yoke Choy fellows may be eating at a training table but that seed story sounds fishy," Yamakawa said.

However, our reporter insisted that there seemed to be a foundation in the rumor. "Well, anyway, the Yoke Choy can train on seeds but the Showans will stick to the old national standby, 'o-gohan,'" concluded Yamakawa.

## SPORTS EDITOR WEIGHS JAAU LEAGUE PROSPECTS

By FRANKLYN SUGIYAMA With the J. A. A. U. cage season opening just around the corner, the various clubs have been endeavoring to whip themselves into shape for the twenty-third of this month, when the tourney gets under way.

After inspecting a few of the entries, comparing notes with other critics, and looking over the scores, the A class will have a pretty fight before titular honors can be settled.

Look for New Champ Surveying the field, the Sutter Y. Showa, O. S. D. Merritt, Nisei, and U. C. are entered.

It is apparent that the teams are balanced in strength. One thing that strikes the local cage sport followers quite forcibly—that is a new champion will be crowned in the A division. Although the conviction is none too strong, but somehow, the idea remains that this year will not be Nisei's repeat year.

The O. S. D. have been going great guns in the pre-season games bowling over opponents right and left to maintain a clean slate as they enter the race. They should finish in the upper division.

Showa Has Potentialities Another club that ranks in the upper division is the Samurais. Their playing so far, has been ragged, but with their regulars slowly rounding into form, they should reach their peak about the time the league sessions begin.

The chances of the Oakland Merritts to capture the loop silverware does not appear to be any too bright. On the form they have displayed thus far, they will probably finish among the also rans.

Nisei have been holding workouts but as yet have not taken on a Japanese team in a game. However, they have almost the same lineup that won the cup last year. Hence, on that fact alone, they rate as dangerous contenders.

U. C. Handicapped U. C. students club has been handicapped by most of the players going home over vacation period. It is expected that they will have quite a task before themselves if they could hit their stride in the short practice time that remains between the day of the University opening and the loop starter.

The club that packs the punch is the Sutter street Y. Coach Koba has moulded together a smooth working machine of youthful speed merchants. His club appears to hold the inside track for the championship.

May Crack in a Pinch Being youthful talent, there is an element of lack of confidence in the pinch. Therein lies their greatest strength and weakness. If the Y five can weather the pinches, they should take the silver decoration.

No attempt can be made to definitely nominate the league champ at this early date, but the one prediction that is being made—that a new champion will be enthroned. One other rather needless prediction can be added and that is a hot race is on top.

## SACTO YPC FORMS PLAN FOR PARLEY

### Miss Kambara Leads Conclave Carded For Jan. 20

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12—Detailed plans were formulated and preparations were launched for its next conference at the cabinet meeting of the Sacramento Valley regional Young People's Christian Union, which met Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10 at the M. E. church.

President Alice Kambara announced the following items to the various churches:

The date for the conference is Feb. 20 and 21. Place, Westminster Presbyterian church, 13th and N streets.

Other announcements are: All chairmen of the committees are requested to meet with Alice Kambara, president, at M. E. church on Jan. 17, at 8 p.m.

All committees are to meet to report details of conference on Jan. 24, at M. E. church at 8 p.m.

The cabinet and appointed committees are: President, Alice Kambara; recording secretary, Elaine Oki; vice president, Gerald Kobayashi; cor. sec., Ei Yoshinaga; treas., John Oki.

Registration Committee Registration, John Oki, chairman, Thurston Kuroyama, Harry Hara, George Kambara, Arthur Morimitsu.

Publicity, Henry Taketa, chairman, Fred Sakay, Lorraine Kozono, John Kometsani, Masao Seto, Joe Oyama, Donald Tortumi, and Fumiko Sakamoto.

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Arrangements Committee General arrangements, George

## Japan Envoy To London Observes 25th Anniversary

(Special to Japanese American News) LONDON, Jan. 12—Gracious comments are now being heard among the diplomatic set of this city over the pretty silver wedding party held on Dec. 19 by Ambassador and Mrs. Tsuneo Matsuda at the Japanese embassy.

The function, which was of an informal nature, was attended by all prominent residents here.

The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Matsuda with a silver plate service and a grandfather clock.

Gonosuke Komai, Japanese poet and writer, who is well known here for his books and contributions to journals, wrote a complimentary poem on the gift clock. The poem was read at the gathering.

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## WOMAN VOTE AID SOUGHT FROM INUKAI

(Special to Japanese American News) TOKYO, Jan. 12—"Give us the vote!"

This is the cry of the feminist leaders of Japan, who are reported to be astir now that the Inukai government, supported by the Seiyukai party, has come to power.

The government party, which has repeatedly declared itself as being in favor of conferring franchise to women, is expected now to be called upon to redeem its pledges.

Premier Inukai, the septuagenarian statesman, is an out and out supporter of woman suffrage. A conference of leading women's societies here has already been held to place the responsibility for introducing a suffrage bill in the present Diet squarely on the shoulders of the administration.

As for women's organizations representing the purely proletarian class, a feeling is being expressed by them that the present administration does not intend sincerely to carry out its pledges.

## SANTA CRUZ HOLDS FETE

### Buddhist Girls Are Hostesses To Mothers

(Special to Japanese American News) SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 12—The girls of the Santa Cruz Y. W. B. A. introduced their newly organized club to the parents and friends at a social held after the monthly Buddhist services on Jan. 10. The girls served refreshments. Miss Teru Kikuchi being in charge.

Miss Chiyu Fujimoto, president, spoke to the group in Japanese, while Miss Teru Kikuchi, vice president, spoke in English. Rev. Inouye of Watsonville gave a short address, giving the girls many helpful suggestions.

Messrs. S. Ogawa, T. Ohabata, S. Fujimoto and K. Kadotani also spoke.

The affair is the first to be undertaken by the girls, and proved very successful.

Inagaki, chairman, Hilo Seto, Ohas. Kawata, Kiyoshi Okimoto, Joe Noda, Harry Iwamoto, George Furuya, Hiroshi Sunahara, William Fujii, Jas. Murakami.

Official announcer, Dave Okada. Speaker, Sacramento district, Dave Okada.

HAD SPEED Kay Francis was a school athlete, and did the 100 in 12 seconds flat.

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## Trade Club Hears Talk on Commerce With the Orient

An American's point of view of the Manchurian question should not be either pro-Chinese or pro-Japanese. It should be pro-American.

Paul Page Whitman Monday admonished the Foreign Trade club of the Chamber of Commerce. Whitman is an engineer, has spent twenty years in Manchuria.

He said: "The result, at first, should be stimulation of the market for American products. However, they would be directed through Japanese hands. This would mean sales for the American manufacturer, but a curtailment in trade participation by American shipping, banking and underwriting interests. The open door policy would become impactive."

GOT RADIO FRIGHT Richard Barthelme was the first actor to talk over radio, and got stage fright when he began.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

are the ones who usually win. (What do you know about that! Well, practice makes perfect. I hope you will beat your brothers next time you play it. Call Auntie up again, won't you?)

Hello, hello, hello. This is Auntie speaking to everybody now. Say, listen, members, Auntie is receiving so many letters which tell how the members liked our New Year edition. Let Auntie read them to you. Here is one from Helen Nateuko Aoki, 615 Broadway, Venice, Calif.

"Dear Auntie, I certainly was surprised to see the New Year edition. I thought that every single story, poem and drawing was just wonderful! (I am glad you felt that way about it.) Remember, Auntie, I'm not like any of your letterists. They write such long interesting letters whereas here I am sitting down and enjoying reading the section with nice long words to fill my mouth."

—Senior— From Shige Tsunemori, Hillrose, Colorado: "At last I am here again after neglecting the club for a long time. No, I take it back. I haven't neglected the club entirely for I've been reading our section with interest every day.

First of all, I want to say our New Year edition was just keen. All the articles were so good and I enjoyed it so much. May I offer my congratulations to the writers of the splendid stories and essays and to the artists of the fine drawings? I think this year's edition was better than any previous year. I hope you will receive many such articles during the year. (I hope so too, Shige.)

"Now that it is a new year, let's start right by writing to the club, shall we? I'm doing just that and will try to be more faithful in writing to our club for isn't the club responsible for many of my pen friends? Which reminds me, Perry Yamaoka, thanks ever so much for remembering me on Christmas. Auntie, what is Perry's address? (It is P. O. Box 717, Baker, Oregon.)

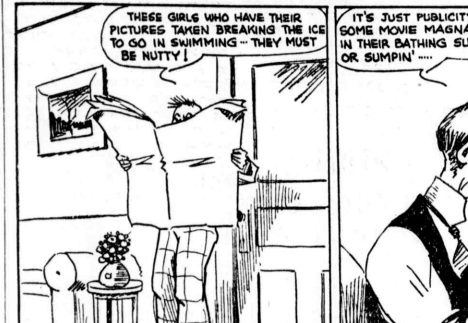
"Aren't you glad you have so many talented nieces and nephews, Auntie? (I certainly am, dear.) I wish I could do something worth while too, but I can't. (Why, you're doing exactly what you thought you can't do, Shige. What is more worth while than to write such an encouraging letter like yours?) Despite the fact that I am such a poor letter writer, I still have a few correspondents. Most of them live in sunny California and all of them write such interesting letters. Some day I wish to visit Calif." (And when you do, don't forget to come and see Auntie.)

—Senior— What a coincidence, Shige. You just asked about Perry Yamaoka, and here is a letter from her right under yours in Auntie's mail box. And Perry says she wishes to hear from her cousins and that she'll answer them promptly. She thought our New Year edition was just splendid. "I congratulate you and the staff for the good work, and also to the winners of the contests," she says. And do you know what Perry's new year resolution is and how much mochi she ate? Her resolution is one that Auntie wishes every one of her nieces and nephews to follow. Now can you guess? Well, Auntie will give you a whole day to guess.

AUNT PEGGY.

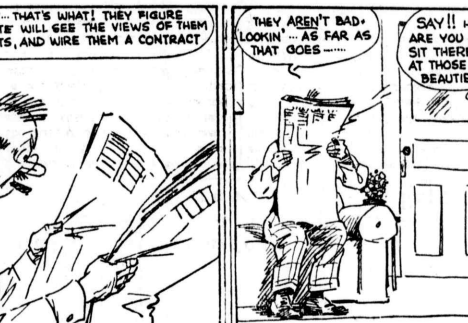
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## THE FEATHERHEADS



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## Uh, Huh!



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