

桑港市況 二月廿四日晴

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概況 昨日(廿三日)の休業日を除き、昨日は全日「ビビッド」な市況を呈した。...

各地情報

二月廿三日の各地情報。...

家庭欄

肉と食菜食 何がよいのか。...

桑港市場

野菜果物標準値段 二月廿三日。...

羅府市況

野菜相場 二月廿三日。...

兄弟

兄弟(十七) 佐藤紅緑。...

新だに

芽ぐむもの 吉野二郎。...

経済欄

低金利時代が 廻り来るか 或は高金利持續せん。...

Table with market prices for various goods like rice, oil, and other commodities.

Table with market prices for vegetables and fruits.

Table with market prices for various types of rice.

Table with market prices for different grades of rice.

Table with market prices for various types of rice.

Large advertisement for Nichibei Securities Co. featuring a central illustration of a man and woman, and text promoting investment services and company information.

JAPAN HALTS VAST DRIVE ON CHINESE

Empire's Forces Wait Arrival of 30,000 Additional Men

The Japanese halted their offensive on the Shanghai-Woosung battle front Tuesday to await reinforcements after failing to break through the Chinese lines at Tszang with artillery fire, aerial bombing and infantry attacks.

Shanghai understood that 30,000 Japanese troops might arrive this week.

The pilot of a Chinese plane shot down by the Japanese was identified as Robert Short, an American member of the Chinese flying corps.

Arms Proposal

Japan submitted her disarmament proposal to the Geneva conference, urging prohibition of aerial bombardment and air attacks on civilians, also the reduction of aerial armament to assure equality among nations.

The Japanese reply to the League of Nations request to end hostilities questioned the advisability of the league's procedure and said the nine power treaty was not applicable to the Far Eastern situation as China is not recognized as an organized nation.

Russia called on its military forces to prepare to defend its territory.

Reds Military Forces

China threatened to invoke an economic boycott unless Japan will show a conciliatory attitude.

The gravity of the Far Eastern situation threatened a cabinet crisis at Tokyo despite the majority won by the government in the general election.

Oakland Methodist Cage Squad Beats Stockton 30 to 23

OAKLAND, Feb. 23.—The local M. E. basketball team came through with flying colors in their test with Stockton Y. M. C. A. Sunday at Meader hall, winning 30-23.

It was Mas Sakada's big day. After going scoreless during the first half, Sakada stepped out and around the Spud city defense to cage 10 counters, a couple of them being the breath taking variety.

The Stockton five played hard and fast, continually threatening with a dangerous man in each position. The Shimakawa brothers, Jiro and John, played well for the visitors.

The game was a sort of farewell party for Minami, Oakland's mountain of defense at left guard, who is leaving for Japan on the Tatsuta Maru.

The lineups follow:

OAKLAND (30) STOCKTON (23)
Takeuchi (G) rt Jo Shimakawa (G)
Sakada (10) lf Matsui (G)
Inouye (8) rg Ji Shimakawa (5)
Isaki (6) c Sakai (1)
Minami lg Akaba (5)

U. S. Pilot With China Forces Shot Down by Japanese

SHANGHAI, Feb. 23 (AP)—The pilot of an airplane shot down Monday was identified as Robert Short, an American. Short perished in the flaming plane.

He was attached to the Chinese aviation squad and had engaged Japanese pursuit planes in a battle over Soochow lasting two and a half minutes.

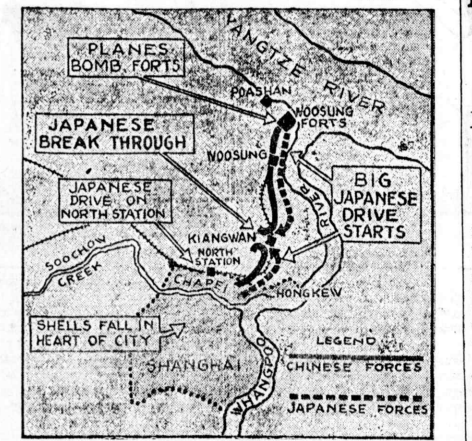
Two other Americans are in the squadron to which Short belonged.

Short Shot Down

Short's plane was shot down from 2000 feet altitude. It crashed to the ground a mass of flames.

The Japanese returned safely to their Shanghai base. Pilot Susumu Kotani, credited officially with the victory, was wounded and taken to the Japanese military hospital, at Hongkew, where he died.

Theatre of Conflict



This map of the war zone shows the Japanese and Chinese battle lines extending from Shanghai to the Woosung forts, with the hotly contested village of Kiangwan, in midway, a strategic point of immense importance, whose capture by the Japanese forces would mean cutting the Chinese defenders into two segments and thus destroying their unity of action.

JAPANESE STRATEGY IN BATTLE TOLD BY EXPERT

By MAJ. GEN. HANSON E. ELY, U. S. A. RETIRED
Written for the United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Latest dispatches from the Japanese front at Shanghai indicate that, as predicted Monday, detachments have been left to contain or mop up Chapel and Kiangwan. Only a few snipers seem to be left in Kiangwan. As was generally the case in the world war, they will make the Japanese pay dearly in driving them out.

The main line of the Japanese is making a long turning movement to the south and west.

It already has passed Kiangwan on both sides. The heavy artillery of the Japanese has been displaced beyond Kiangwan and is bombarding the second line of the Chinese extending from Tszang south.

Ground Forces Defense

Gen. Uyeda, the Japanese commander has moved his headquarters from Futan University to Thienloksai, about two miles north of the university.

While in the various dispatches there will be a difference of opinion as to the location of fighting lines, when it is known that the artillery has been moved to the front and the command post advanced, there is never any doubt that the main fighting lines have been advanced correspondingly.

Unreduced Points

Always in well conducted operations there will be strong points of the enemy left behind unreduced.

While these may stop an inferior fighting force, the Japanese, following the custom of the best conducted operations of the world war, merely contain these with small forces, to be mopped up later with the reserves while the fighting line moves on to continue pushing back the enemy as fast as possible.

Dr. Mibai Lectures To Sac's Society

(Special to Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—Dr. Sugi Mibai, woman research scholar on psychology, gave an illuminating lecture on "Advices to the Mother," at a meeting sponsored by the Women's club of the Japanese Christian church Sunday evening.

She declared that compulsion should be taboo in the training of children, and that parents would do well to teach their children in the attitude of a friend rather than that of an autocrat.

About 70 people attended the talk.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth it was the height of politeness to kiss your neighbor's wife.

MISS IMURA IS BRIDE OF KAGIWADA

Nuptial Knot Joined By Rev. Aiura in Alameda

(Special to Japanese American News) ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Miss Helen Imura, popular local girl and eldest daughter of a prominent Bay cities banker, became the bride of Mr. Harry Yoshitaka Kagiwada, well known Los Angeles insurance broker, at a pretty wedding held at the local Japanese M. E. church, south, Monday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Aiura, pastor, conducted the solemn ritual in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

Miss Yoshie Imura, sister of the bride, acted as the maid of honor. Miss Kikue Imura was the bridesmaid.

Yoshie Imura

The attendants for the bridegroom were Shinsaku Yamagata and Haruo Imura, elder brother of the bride.

Following the nuptial rites, an elaborate reception was held in the social hall of the church, with Mr. R. Akagi acting as toastmaster.

Many prominent local residents tendered congratulatory speeches honoring the newly wedded couple. Mr. James Hanamura extended congratulations in behalf of the local Epworth league.

The bride is a graduate of both the Alameda high school and the Armstrong Business college. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sakasouke Imura.

U. S. C. Man

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Southern California, having majored in commerce.

His elder brother, Frank E. Kagiwada, is also an insurance broker. They are both well known in the younger circles of Southern California, where they have taken prominent parts in the activities of the second generation group.

The bridesmaids were Mr. and Mrs. K. Akiko of San Francisco.

L. A. CAGERS HONOR FOES

Tartans Are Host At Party Given San Diego Team

(Special to Japanese American News) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—The local Tartans of the Union church played host to the basket ball team from San Diego Saturday night. The visiting team was entertained with a banquet.

A feature of the affair was the guests, who included Mr. Shimizu, who gave a brief welcoming speech to the San Diego team; Mr. and Mrs. Takashi, Mrs. Katsuy, Mrs. Inochita; Rev. and Mrs. Toki and Stan Williamson, captain and center of the famous U. S. O. team which defeated Notre Dame, 16-14.

Williamson answered questions put to him, and related incidents concerning the big games of the year. His presence was secured by the Tartan coach, Frank Minato.

Following the banquet, a return basket ball game was played. Last year the Tartans traveled to San Diego.

The Los Angeles Tartans scored a 24-6 victory over the San Diego team.

Lineups:
Tartans—Shig Sasaki 4, Ben Katow 2, Jim Kiritia 2, Yoshio Kodama 4, Paul Sasaki 6, Yasu Nakashima 6, San Diego—Frank Ono 4, Toru Hirai, Fred Katsumoto, George Doi 2, Mato Asakawa, Frank Doi.

The world would certainly be a sweeter place in which to live if more people tried to square things with their enemies, instead of trying to even things up with them.

JAAU Track and Field Meet May be Held in S. F. in May

The J. A. A. U. track and field meet will probably be held here in San Francisco sometime in May, probably the first, according to reports from high authorities in the Union.

TOKYO UNION RULE HINTED

Coalition Regime Is In Air as K. Mori Makes Overture

(Special to Japanese American News) TOKYO, Feb. 23 (AP)—A Cabinet change here was considered possible today despite the landslide favoring the government in the general election. It appeared that the cabinet might have to resign in favor of a coalition regime despite the Selyukai majority in parliament.

A gesture not fully understood and not explained was made by Kakui Mori, the Selyukai party's chief secretary, asking the recently defeated opposition party to join the government in facing the present national crisis.

It was not explained whether the initiative was meant to create a united front in foreign affairs, or to guarantee a strong coalition cabinet.

S. J. LEAGUE PLANS FETE

General Meet, Party Are planned For March 8th

(Special to Japanese American News) SAN JOSE, Feb. 23.—The Santa Clara valley citizens league will hold a card party at its next general meeting to be held on the evening of March 8, 8 p. m.

The three major items to come up for discussion will be: 1 Selection of the delegates for the Los Angeles conference next summer. 2 Registration for primary elections. 3 League picnic, which is to be held in the near future.

Following the business session, the meeting will be turned over to the social chairman. To climax the evening's fun, refreshments will be served.

New York cops must patrol the streets with their shields to the gutter side. But superior officers patrol—A 'olds to the building.

BOY SCOUTS IN BERKELEY GET HONORS

Court of Honor Held By Troop No. 27 at School Library

(Special to Japanese American News) BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Many awards of merit were presented to the members of the newly formed Japanese scout troop No. 27 of Berkeley at their first court of honor held on Feb. 19, at the Edison Jr. high school library.

The troop is under the leadership of Ray Gravat, gymnasium instructor of the school.

The scout assembly and flag ceremony were led by Ernest Takahashi. A patrol kit was given by the Blazing Arrow and Pine Tree patrols in the art of knot tying.

Talk in Japanese

Mrs. C. Takahashi gave a talk to the Japanese parents on "What Is Scouting?"

The court of honor was conducted by Chas. De Wolf, district commissioner of Berkeley. The awards were given to:

Scoutmaster badge to R. Gravat. Junior assistant scoutmaster badge to Ernest Takahashi.

Senior patrol leader badge to Geo. Suzuki.

Scribe badge to Eichi Tsuchida. Bugler's badge to Earl Yusa.

Patrol Leader's Badge

Patrol leader's badge to Joseph Takahashi of the Blazing Arrow patrol, Nobumitsu Takahashi of the Beaver patrol, and Albert Iida of the Pine Tree patrol.

Life scout badge to Geo. Suzuki. Merit badges were given to Geo. Sunkki in first aid, personal and public health, civics, reading, safety first aid to animals; Ernest Takahashi, reading, civics and first aid to animals.

Second Class Badges

Second class badges were awarded to Kenji Takahashi, Eichi Tsuchida, Ichiro Fukutomi, Shintaro Hata.

Tenderfoot badges were given to Yoshio Watanabe and Kenji Mayeda.

A first aid kit was given by the Beaver patrol, and the closing ceremony and refreshments followed.

Hamada Will Head

ISLETON, Feb. 23.—George Hamada was elected president of the local Y. M. A. at its first meeting of the year held at the Japanese association hall on Feb. 19.

Other officers include Shigeo Okamoto, treasurer; Ray Takeda, sec.; Minoru Matsumoto, athletic manager.

The meeting was attended by the club advisers K. Narita and Z. Yamashita.

Seattle Editor Proud Father of New Baby Girl

SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—James Y. Sakamoto, editor and publisher of the Japanese American Courier here, is receiving congratulations.

A new baby girl was added to his family Friday, Feb. 19. It is reported that the daughter and mother are doing nicely at the Swedish hospital.

MARY IKEDA PARTY HELD

Affair Sponsored As Farewell For Two Oakland Pupils

OAKLAND, Feb. 23.—Miss Mary Ikeda, talented musician and instructor, gave a delightful recital and tea party at her studio, 235 Seventh street, Sunday afternoon.

The affair was given in honor of two of her pupils, Hiroko Baba and Miyoko Muramoto, who are leaving for Japan in the near future.

A number of Miss Ikeda's pupils rendered musical numbers as well as played games and enjoyed the afternoon thoroughly.

Miss Ikeda is a daughter of K. Ikeda, Oakland branch manager of the Japanese American News.

Kyowa Achieves Win Over Nitto By 33 to 26

MT. VIEW, Feb. 23.—There's a silver lining through the dark cloud shading would be the appropriate words that may describe the situation in this neck of the woods as the result of Kyowa's victory over Nitto here Saturday, 33-26.

The dark cloud for Kyowa is the fact that they are basement champs but the silver lining comes in due to the fact that Mt. View has at last topped Nitto, their traditional rivals, off the high horse.

In the past, San Jose's one boast was that it had never been defeated by Mt. View's cage but this year, Kyowa with their weakest team knocked over Nitto.

Tanaka and Murase were the two local lads who were responsible in a large way for breaking the spell that Nitto seemed to have over the Kyowa team. Iohishita looked good for San Jose. The lineups follow:

KYOWA (33) NITTO (26)
Honda rf Yoshida (8)
Yoshida lf Yoshioka (6)
Kubo (4) c Taniuchi (3)
Ishikawa rg Dobashi (2)
Funabiki (4) lg Ichishita (7)
Subs: Kyowa, Tanaka (14), Murase (11), Shiraki, K. Ishikawa.
Nitto, Ikeda, Kimura (3)

MANY ENJOY YPC MEET IN CAPITAL CITY

Notable Talks Given By Clerics During 2-Day Parley

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—Approximately 160 delegates participated in the two day session of the Northern California Young People's Christian conference held in this city at the Westminster Presbyterian church Saturday and Sunday.

The number included 137 registered attendants, a score of unregistered delegates, and representatives of the Christian section groups in the Bay region, Coast section, Fresno, Santa Clara and other areas.

Notable Addresses

Among the notable addresses given during the conference were the one on "Christian Religion is a Youth Movement," by Rev. McFarlane; "Hallowed be Thy Name," by Rev. F. C. Treux; "The Force That Moves the World," by Rev. S. Devine.

These sermons were based on the conference theme, "Teach Us to Pray."

At the close of the conference, an installation of new officers was held. The new cabinet consists of:

Newly Elected Cabinet
Chairman, Chiyu Muraoka; vice chair, Dave Okada; c. sec, Harry Hara; r. sec, Ei Yoshinaga; treas, Fred Sato.

The purposes of these conferences as set by the late Rev. S. Kato, founder of the Y. P. C. movement in Northern California, follows:

"The purpose of this conference is to unite spiritual forces, to cultivate Christian leadership, to strengthen local organizations, and to forward the realization of deeper Christ like living."

Showans Will Meet YMC Saturday for Circuit Leadership

Showa will meet the Y. M. C. A. court Saturday evening on the Salvation army court at 7 p. m. for the leadership of the J. A. A. U. league.

At present, the Showans are a game behind the Y, but a victory for the Red Triangles will just about see the race up for them, being two full games ahead of the rest of the field.

On the other hand, if the Showans lay the utter stretcher low, the race will become tighter, the result being the Showans and Y tied for first place with the Nisset a game behind.

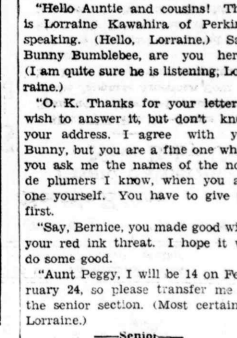
In preparation for the crucial battle, Henry Uyeda, manager of the Showa five, has called a practice session for his men at the Reformed.

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THE FEATHERHEADS

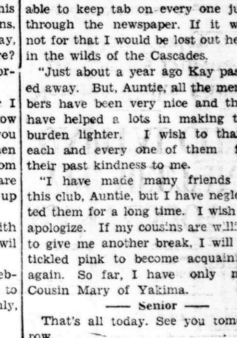


Such a Man!



Senior

Beautiets of Two Nations



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