

皇儲推戴戦 獨逸の政局 相陸木荒 世界の時 八 電波は朝刊に躍る 馬の銀幕

獨逸の政局

ヨン・ダービー競馬の「聲」……蹄の音

對する陸軍の御考へ
手標大會は去る士曜日に開催され、滿洲を日本の自衛としての一大要地として、その平和と欲を守る所である。少の犠牲は辭せないなりますから」ミチラ
キ一撮影を終つた

賭博に自
主家 時
間

身を持ち崩す
家の寶石を

THE MITSUI BANK, LTD.

六十年前の木板新聞現る

池上吉太郎氏が布哇で掘出す

米國鹽湖より朋友に送る
書簡の抜萃

市俄古國際會館

三百萬弗を投じて

シカゴ
シカゴ



菊池千秋画

本紙愛讀者各位
諸氏に御通知致ます
桑港 日米新聞社

自動車保管
末廣商店

和洋食料品卸小賣
玉置商會

瓦斯代
桑原健造

時計寶玉商

直輸入商

オダシム山ウォール街二四五八
電話九一八 二四七七

タマキ & CO.
Ogden, Utah

高橋博士

大日本總理會

住田商店

日本總理會

日本總理會

前川商店

好成績を挙げて
胡瓜販賣の終了

一般に野菜類は良好であった

木村氏講習會

新電話

クロビス

野遊會

日本協會

二十六日

高校卒業式

奨學金及び

金メダル授與

コノード

女

の

惱

み

る

か

す

手術を受け

て

か

ず

に

永

久

に

受

け

ま

し

る

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

か

A Newspaper For All
People Interested in the
Welfare of Japan and
The Japanese People

The Japanese-American News

THE LARGEST JAPANESE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED OUTSIDE OF JAPAN

The Largest English Sec-
ond Published Daily by
Any Japanese Paper
On This Continent

NUMBER 11,704

Published at 630 Ellis St.
Telephone FT 3311 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1932

Entered at the San Francisco Post
Office as Second Class Matter

Per Month \$1.50
Per Year \$15.00

PAIR UNITED IN STATELY FRESNO RITE

Yoshie Sakai, Reedley
Girl, Is Bride of
Hanford Man

FRESNO, June 19.—Rev. T. Tachikawa officiated at the stately wedding Saturday of Miss Yoshie Sakai of Reedley and Mr. Naoto Mizote, young business man of Hanford and former baseball player of Fresno. The ceremony was held at the Buddhist temple.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Shizuko Sakai. The bridesmaids were Miss Hatsuji Nakamura and Tsugiko Ieyri. Tamako Fujisawa was the veil bearer.

The flower girls included Mutusuko Ikuta and Misao Nakamura.

For the bridegroom the best man was Umeichi Henni. The ushers were Hidemichi Tsukimura and Tetsuichi Nagai. Etsuzo Henni was the ring boy.

340 Japanese Grads Of Hawaiian School

HONOLULU, Hawaii, June 19.—Three hundred forty students out of the 660 who graduated from the McKinley High school here are Japanese, according to report just released by the school officials. The Japanese number better than 44 per cent. The report also indicated that the major honors, both in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, were taken by the Japanese.

San Jose Man Sails

SAN JOSE, June 18.—Mr. Nakashima, proprietor of the Nakashima Photograph studio, left for Japan aboard the Shinyo Maru, which sailed from San Francisco Thursday. He was accompanied by his family. They will return here in September.

Child Born

A baby boy, Shoichi, was born to Mrs. T. Ohira Friday evening at the Kimon Maternity home, 1624 Post. The father, T. Ohira, is an editorial staff member of the Hokubu-sha.

George Kyotow Is League President

The new officers of the M. E. Church Intermediate league were elected last week. They include pres., George Kyotow; vice-president, Miss Chiyoko Nonaka; sec., Miss Hisako Nomura; treas., Kasumi Omura. The advisor is Ryuzo Matsui.

The outgoing officers: president: George Kyotow; v. pres., Kasumi Omura; sec., Chiyoko Matsui.

40 REGISTER FOR PARLEY

Dr. Smith Speaks at
YPG Retreat at
San Anselmo

SAN ANSELMO, June 19.—Forty delegates have registered for the first day of the Bay region retreat of the young Japanese Christian group held here Friday.

The conference opened with registration and banquet at 6 p.m. under the chairmanship of Dave Tatsuno. Dr. Oxerby, president of the seminary; Mrs. Hannah, hostess of the conference; and Miss Webb, registrars, were introduced.

James Hirano of Berkeley spoke on "Meditation," and Dr. Frank H. Smith, Methodist superintendent, addressed on "Our Task."

After the delightful banquet, there was a short home social, conducted by Dr. Henry Takahashi in the dormitory.

Summer Session

The session of the local Kyowa gakuen, in the downtown Japanese city, will open Monday, June 20. It will be in session until July 8. The classes are conducted from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

SHIMURA WINS IN FIRST ROUND OF NET TILT RACE

The Shimura brothers proceeded on to second round matches Saturday in the California state tennis title race at Berkeley.

Fred Shimura defeated Dick Pit-

ter 6-0, 6-2. Nebo Shimura defeated S. Chickering 6-1, 6-1.

Kiyoshi Wakamatsu was eliminated.

S.G. VOTERS' AID SOUGHT BY M'GRATH

Candidate Pledges to Back Interests of New Americans

"I shall devote my best efforts to protect the interests and rights of the American voters of Japanese ancestry in this district."

This was the pledge made Saturday by George R. McGrath, Democratic candidate for State Assemblyman for the 22nd district, in a statement to the Japanese American News.

"I have many personal friends among the Japanese people," he said. "They are industrious, devoted, courageous people. Their sons and daughters, many of whom are now of the voting age, possess the good traits of their parents as well as the deep sense of political responsibility that goes with citizenship."

"My district covers the heart of the Japanese community here. If elected, I shall work in behalf of their interests."

McGrath's campaign headquarters is located at 1409 Bush st. in the Japanese community.

Seattle Youth Wins U.W. Scholarship

SEATTLE, June 17—Minor Yasuaki, a University of Washington architecture junior, won first prize and \$50 award in the "Babb Prize Competition" in design.

Dance Class

STOCKTON, June 18—Prof. Iwana will conduct his class in the art of Japanese dancing for one week beginning June 25 in this city.

To be continued.

—Senior—

Chit-chat in our little cozy corner. Teruko Maruyama, 529 South Ivy, Medford, Oregon: "Hear me raving—"Ah, that evening of all the dark evenings! The book perked out of my hands as if by an unseen hand. Yes, it was fear. Lightning, thunder, and rain, a regular thunder storm! Who said there wasn't anything exciting going on? Like the coward that I am, I sat there, tense, fear written all over my face as lightning flashed across the sky; a few seconds later,

all was quiet again.

—Junior—

This is all for today. See you tomorrow.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Conducted by Aunt Peggy

The Ghost of Bishop Museum.
(Third Installment.)

By Mysterious Writer.

"On the fourth night, it was my turn to stay at the museum so I sent him home," continued Jonathan looking at Edwin, the other keeper. Then he went on with the story.

"It was about ten o'clock in the evening when I entered the room where the idols are kept. Everything was silent with the exception of the howling wind which was blowing against the window screen. As usual, I made a brief check to see if everything was in usual place. Even the paint brushes and other tools that belonged to Mahajunga were there. So I turned the lights out and I was about to leave the room when I was confronted by a 'ghost' which stood in the doorway. I wasn't able to make a close examination of it's face, because it faded out of my sight before I regained my breath.

"My heart seemed to beat in irregular unison and if someone should have seen my face, I am sure that I was as pale as the ghost.

Immediately, I rushed out of the room and looked around for the trace but nothing was found.

"I thought at first that I should notify Lord Bishop about this strange occurrence but my second thought gave me an idea. Maybe, the object which I have seen just now is an imagination—so I kept quiet and stayed up all night.

"The clock struck five and Lord Bishop was already dressed for his usual morning walk around the moor. He wasn't aware of the ghost nor anything which was hovering over my mind since last night.

"Tonight, it will be Edwin's night to watch the museum. So I told him to keep a close watch on the idol room at ten o'clock. He looked at me as if to question me, but, I left him behind before he had any chance to ask me. Of course, I didn't want to leave him unaware of last night's happening but that was the only way to cover myself that I have seen since 'ghost.'

To be continued.

—Senior—

Mae Okubara, of Mill Valley, Calif.: "Auntie, I'm back to chat with you. Now that I'm out of school my mind is aching to do something else to keep me busy. I wasn't very excited at all on the night of my graduation.

"(Oh, I understand. It's cowardice, Takeko-san.) I know many people who are brave in every way are instinctively afraid of lightning and thunder.

—Junior—

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen, the youngest member of the family, is the associate editor of the Daily Railsplitter, girl's sports editor of the 1932 Lincolnian, member of the Chatelaine Society (Girl's Knight organization), publicity editor of the Girl's league and an officer of the Alpha society, an honor club.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's unit.

Helen's sister, Mary, was the first Japanese commissioner and Ephelia of Lincoln High school. Her brother George was also an outstanding student, being Senior A and B president and Ephelia.

The girl is also a member of the G.A.A. band and has earned her school "L" letter in athletics. She is the first Japanese girl in the city to win a medal for excellence in riflery of the R.O.T.C. girl's