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米國各都市で
市賓の待遇で歓迎

一行は淺間丸に乗船
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大道路工事

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洗へば清浄に返る...

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通信教授...

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裁縫學校...

富士運送社
運送社...

正 糖、味噌、醬油製造元
製造元...

日本ホテル
日本ホテル...

加州ホテル
加州ホテル...

三ツ輪
三ツ輪...

高尾鶴松
高尾鶴松...

天金
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常盤園
常盤園...

小田運送店
小田運送店...

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幣原外相を動かす 同胞妻呼寄せの 民政黨少壯幹部約束す

幣原外相の動向に注目が集まる。同胞妻呼寄せの民政黨少壯幹部約束す。...

山室中將 二十四日着 同夜講演演説

山室中將の来朝に注目が集まる。二十四日着、同夜講演演説。...

名刀 数十振を公開

名刀の公開に注目が集まる。数十振を公開。...

募金運動を待たずに 早くも寄附集る

募金運動を待たずに早くも寄附集る。上町方面は婦人有志大活動。...

松田男爵 移殖民の 實情調査に

松田男爵の移殖民の實情調査に注目が集まる。...

代議士稼業も 世知からくつた

代議士の稼業も世知からくつた。五十三才で少壯幹部なり。...

宇都島二氏葬儀

宇都島二氏の葬儀に注目が集まる。...

田坂氏歓迎會

田坂氏の歓迎會に注目が集まる。...

人口調終る

人口調査の終了に注目が集まる。...

ガダルーブ 新舊教師 送迎會

ガダルーブの新舊教師送迎會に注目が集まる。...

地方色

地方色の紹介に注目が集まる。...

歓迎 南第三世命名祝宴

南第三世命名祝宴の歓迎に注目が集まる。...

サンデー

サンデーの紹介に注目が集まる。...

秋夜話

秋夜話の紹介に注目が集まる。...

オクスナード

オクスナードの紹介に注目が集まる。...

故渡邊幸太郎氏 葬儀盛大に執行

故渡邊幸太郎氏の葬儀に注目が集まる。...

エルセントロ

エルセントロの紹介に注目が集まる。...

小島武雄

小島武雄の紹介に注目が集まる。...

赤名法律事務所

赤名法律事務所の紹介に注目が集まる。...

南加印刷所

南加印刷所の紹介に注目が集まる。...

相馬茶店

相馬茶店の紹介に注目が集まる。...

深町寫眞館

深町寫眞館の紹介に注目が集まる。...

會葬御禮

會葬御禮の紹介に注目が集まる。...

肥後屋ホテル

肥後屋ホテルの紹介に注目が集まる。...

サンビードロ

サンビードロの紹介に注目が集まる。...

文林堂

文林堂の紹介に注目が集まる。...

眼科専門醫院

眼科専門醫院の紹介に注目が集まる。...

大和事務所

大和事務所の紹介に注目が集まる。...

松浦洋服店

松浦洋服店の紹介に注目が集まる。...

羅府日米新聞

羅府日米新聞の紹介に注目が集まる。...

鮮魚一切

鮮魚一切の紹介に注目が集まる。...

OK魚店

OK魚店の紹介に注目が集まる。...

花店

花店の紹介に注目が集まる。...

安倍法律事務所

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第一街グラージ

第一街グラージの紹介に注目が集まる。...

風早勝一

風早勝一の紹介に注目が集まる。...

太平洋印刷所

太平洋印刷所の紹介に注目が集まる。...

Union Knitting Co.

Union Knitting Co.の紹介に注目が集まる。...

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寒くなりましした!!

寒くなりましした!!の紹介に注目が集まる。...

着心地がよく

着心地がよくの紹介に注目が集まる。...

格恰が素敵

格恰が素敵の紹介に注目が集まる。...

そして地質は

そして地質はの紹介に注目が集まる。...

最上等のウール

最上等のウールの紹介に注目が集まる。...

二割引

二割引の紹介に注目が集まる。...

奉仕的精神

奉仕的精神の紹介に注目が集まる。...

店內商品全部

店内商品全部の紹介に注目が集まる。...

アメリカン製造所

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サクラメント (五日)

米國出生認知の 許可をブリン判事より 娘は日本の郷里で勉學中

サクラメントの米國出生認知の許可をブリン判事より娘は日本の郷里で勉學中

日本産の 擴張工事

日本産の擴張工事 擴張工事の進行は、最近、益々活発となり、

野尻の死體は 統殺された

野尻の死體は統殺された 野尻の死體は、昨日、市街に於て、

特別傳道集會

特別傳道集會 特別傳道集會は、昨日、市街に於て、

本日の會常議員會

本日の會常議員會 本日の會常議員會は、昨日、市街に於て、

公平に分割

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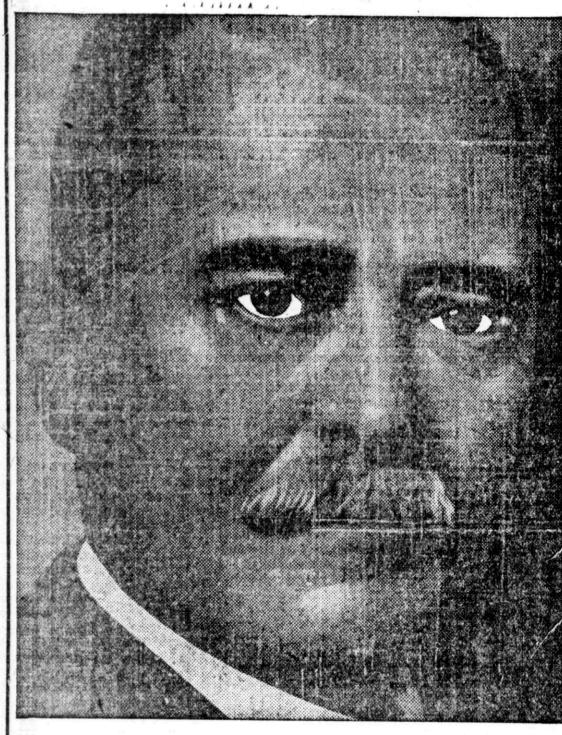
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COMMENTS

By A. M.

One second generation has already been elected supervisor and two have been nominated in the race for the House of Representatives in the Territory of Hawaii in the primaries recently held in Hawaii.—Congratulations, second generation young people of Hawaii! For the rising young folks in the continental United States who are somewhat younger than those in Hawaii, it is an inspiration and an encouragement to see our fellow second generation members making such headway. We wish you luck in the coming finals, and success in offices which we hope you will occupy.—Your success in your posts will pave the way for many other Japanese Americans. We are watching you eagerly.

Headlines in San Francisco newspapers say, "S. F. has lowest tax rates."—Is that something to be so proud of?—We wonder.

Looks as if the rebels in Brazil are taking the upper hand at present.—As usual we are puzzled. Why carry on a revolution? We haven't been able to gather much information as to why. Finance authorities say that it is due to depressed financial conditions.—We still don't understand. If the dissatisfied rebels use all their time fighting instead of working and earning a few pesos will they get richer? If they destroy all the crops in their war is it going to better financial conditions?—Evidently not.—But revolutions are queer things. They seem to arise from one man's inordinate ambitions, and from little things, as well as for sensible reasons.

San Francisco has trained workers to take care of homes while the mistresses of those homes are away in their offices doing menial jobs.—Busy professional women must be breathing a sigh of relief in being relieved of after office hour duties of washing dishes and darning hosiery. Their husbands, too, must enjoy having a well-kept and homelike home for a change.—Still,—we wonder.

6000 Sumitomo Corp. Employees Hear Of Big Wage Decrease

(Special To The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 15.—At a recent meeting of the directors of the Sumitomo Joint Stock corporation letters were sent to different branches ordering the reduction of salaries of about 6000 employees. A ten percent cut will be made in the salaries of 150 yen a month and under. A 20 percent decrease will be made in the bonus of those employees receiving over 150 yen per month. This will take effect from the first of next year.

Three hundred babies are said to be born each minute in America. It is only fair to point out that the poor little beggars are given no choice in the matter.—Eve.

150 SIGN UP FOR YMWBA CONFERENCE

Organizations From Bay Region Meet This Sunday

More than 150 delegates are expected to attend the Bay Region Young Men's Buddhist associations conference to be held in Oakland this coming Sunday. It is announced by the registration committee chairman Miss Leslie Suyenaga.

The complete program for the Buddhist conference as arranged at a recent meeting of the conference committees is as follows:
PROGRAM
12:30—Registration.
1 p. m.—English and Japanese devotional service: M. Kubose, chairman.
2:30 p. m.—Separate meetings.
3:30 p. m.—Recess.
4 p. m.—Joint discussion.
5 p. m.—Banquet, prepared by the Oakland Y. M. W. B. A.
7 to 9:30 p. m.—Social; Miss E. Kanzaki, chairman.

HAWAII BORN IS HONORED

Loan Scholarship Is Awarded Japanese In Hawaii U.

HONOLULU, Oct. 15.—Rupert Hiramoto, a senior in the department of economics and business at the University of Hawaii, has been awarded one of the national loan scholarships of \$250 by the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education.

Specie Bank Ships Y 5,000,000 in Gold

TOKYO, Oct. 14.—The Yokohama Specie Bank is shipping 5,000,000 yen in gold on the Osaka Shosen liner Kanio Maru which sails from Yokohama today. Since the beginning of the gold shipments the bank has exported to date 22,500,000 yen.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

Hello, nieces and nephews mine! You have often heard auntie say that she laughs and weeps with you, haven't you?—Well, she laughs so hard usually that she shakes all over like a gelatine but today she is weeping. It is a lucky thing that auntie knows where the typewriter keys are situated because she can't see very well.

very badly. Along came my big sister and slapped me in the face. I was very angry and refused when she told me to help her. I ran away and she called two of my big brothers and one sister to help her. I had nothing to do but run. I ran to the end of the rope and I knew very well that the rope would break if I got on but I did it to escape. I got on and pumped and pumped and went high up in the air. Suddenly the rope broke and I was thrown—where do you think?—On a pile of hayforks, hoes, rakes, picks, and potato forks by the barn. I can't tell you how I felt to fall on those things from high up in the air.

Y W B A HEAD

MISS LESLIE SUYENAGA, president of the Y W B A, chairman of the registration committee, who will take prominent part in the Buddhist young people's conference to be held in Oakland, Sunday, Oct. 19.



WILL SING IN APPLE CITY

T. Nambu to Appear in Big Recital in Watsonville

(Special To The Japanese American News) WATSONVILLE, Oct. 15.—One of the most colorful and distinguished personages in America, Mme. Takane Nambu, soprano of the Philadelphia Grand Opera company, will be heard in public recital at the auditorium of the new Japanese Presbyterian church this Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mme. Nambu has won brilliant success wherever she has appeared. She sings in Japanese, English, and several other languages. Her program will include two "Mme. Butterfly" arias, in which she has made her greatest successes. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Ynez Vierra, local music teacher.

1073 Hawaiian Born People Come to U. S. in Past Six Years

HONOLULU, Oct. 15.—In the last six years 1073 Hawaiian born Japanese young people have migrated to the continental United States. The number of Hawaiian born citizens who went to Japan is 3043. These figures were compiled by Dr. Adams, professor of sociology at the University of Hawaii.

10 TOURISTS END HAPPY VISIT TO U. S.

Japan Party Receives Royal Reception Everywhere

After completing a tour of investigation of the important manufacturing plants in the United States, 10 members of the Japan Taylor society are now in this city. They are scheduled to return to Japan on the N. Y. K. liner Asama Maru this Saturday noon.

The Japanese tour party, composed entirely of proprietors of various industrial firms in Japan, made a thorough study of scientific management of the factories in the United States during their stay of nearly two months.

FLIER PLANS SPRING HOP

Bromley's Mechanic to Return to U. S. to Recuperate

(Special To The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 15.—With the approach of winter and bad weather, Lieut. Harold Bromley has announced that it will be impossible to fly to Tacoma until the return of spring.

WASEDA IS BALL CHAMP

Becomes Head Team on League in Victory Over the Hosei U.

(Special To The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 15.—The Waseda university baseball team beat the Hosei team yesterday at the Meiji Jingu diamond by a score of 2-1. Waseda and Hosei were the two leading teams in the college baseball league tying with five games won. Yesterday's victory gave Waseda the lead in the season's league games. The game started at 2:30 p. m. and was attended by 30,000 enthusiastic fans.

Club Notice

Y. M. D. OF YMCA
The Young Men's division of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. will hear Mr. Nakase of the N. Y. K. speak on shipping business at a meeting to be held by the organization this Saturday night from 8 p. m. The public is invited.

SALINAS CITIZENS
SALINAS, Oct. 15.—The regular meeting of the Salinas Citizens' league will be held Friday evening, October 17, at the local Japanese association hall on Lake street. The affair begins promptly at 8 p. m.

RAPHAEL WEILL P. T. A.
The regular monthly meeting of the Raphael Weill P. T. A. will be held at the school auditorium on Monday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Club officers are asking every mother in the district to attend the gathering.

OAKLAND TEA
OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—Representatives of the various second generation organizations in this locality will be invited to a tea social to be held by the local Nichibei kyokai this Sunday, at which time the officials of the organization are expected to hear frank opinions concerning the problems of the second generation, club activities, and their feeling toward the first generation. Some members of the first generation have been invited to attend.

PLACER ENGLISH SERVICE
PENRYN, Oct. 15.—An English devotional service will be conducted by the Placer Young Women's Buddhist association this Sunday afternoon, at the local Buddhist temple. The meeting starts at 1 p. m.

CONSUL WILL ACT AS HOST TO SIXTY S. G.

3 Second Generation To Talk On Different Phases

George Furuta, well known Japanese baritone of Oakland, will sing two songs at the tea to be given by Consul General K. Wakasugi at his official residence on Laguna street this Thursday night from 8 o'clock.

Three second generation members, Kiyoshi Togasaki, local businessman, Sumie Yamamoto of the Japanese Y. W. C. A., and Saburo Kido, attorney, will speak at the gathering on different phases of the problems of the American-born Japanese. A frank interchange of opinions is expected.

MELODIST

GEORGE FURUTA, popular baritone, who will render several selections at Consul General Wakasugi's fete for second generation members.



2 JAPANESE WIN HONORS

Hanford High Girl Is Editor Of Prize Publication

(Special To The Japanese American News) FRESNO, Oct. 15.—The Hanford High school annual edited by Miss Yaeeko Sato, a Japanese senior at the school, was awarded a prize by the committee as one of the best high school annuals published in the United States during this year. It was learned by the school authorities recently.

SEIYU HEADS HOLD MEET

Main Policy Of Party Is Overthrow Of Government

(Special To The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 15.—A demand on the part of a certain group of the Seiyukai party to urge Premier Yuko Hamaguchi to call a special session of the Diet in order to take up certain important matters and determine relief policies was turned down at a Seiyukai directors' meeting held here yesterday.

K. Hirota Appointed New Ambassador to Russia by Emperor

(Special To The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 15.—Koki Hirota, former ambassador to Holland, was formally appointed Japan's ambassador to Soviet Russia last evening by the Emperor.

SOME INDUSTRIAL QUESTIONS

By GLENN FRANK

In the trail of economic depression, we always see raised afresh certain questions about the future of our machine order. As the economist subjects to searching analysis the machine order of the United States, he is harassed by some questions to which he doubts that we yet know the answers.

2 JAPANESE AMERICANS NOMINATED, 1 ELECTED IN HAWAIIAN PRIMARIES

Waimea Man Assured of Supervisor Post, Oka and Yamashiro Lead Race For Seats in Territorial House

(Special To The Japanese American News) HONOLULU, Oct. 15.—Three American citizens of Japanese ancestry were nominated for public offices in the recent primaries held throughout the territory. One was elected outright.

Berkeley To Have Jujitsu Tourney On November 2nd

(Special To The Japanese American News) BERKELEY, Oct. 15.—Jujitsu enthusiasts in this locality will gather in large numbers on November 2 to compete for the laurels in the Jujitsu tournament, to be sponsored by the local Judo kyokai.

LIFTS BANN ON JAPANESE

"Gent's" Agreement Made With Union Of S. Africa

(Special To The Japanese American News) CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA, Oct. 15.—As a result of recent negotiations between the government of the Union of South Africa and vice-consul Yamasaki, the Union has lifted its ban on Japanese. All Japanese may enter the country, take up residence, go into business, or travel in the interior, provided they have the visa of the Japanese consulate.

482 Miners Lose Jobs In Kyushu

(Special To The Japanese American News) FUKUOKA, JAPAN, Oct. 15.—At the Tagawa mines, one of the largest coal mines in Japan, owned by the Mitsui Mining Corporation, 482 men and women were discharged Monday morning. The number included 81 women. In Japan it is the usual custom when discharging a faithful and satisfactory employee for the company's business reasons to give a certain amount of money as advance salary. It is reported that some of the miners received as much as 2,300 yen. The lowest amount was 53 yen. No trouble among the miners is expected.

Yamashiro

Andy Masayoshi Yamashiro, proprietor of the Yamashiro Hotel, was third in the race for the House of Representatives on the Democratic ticket. He received 2321 votes. The first and second highest candidates received 3279 and 2639 votes. Although Yamashiro places eighth when compared with the Republican list, it is expected that there is still a chance of winning a seat in the House in the final.

THE WEATHER

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(Special To The Japanese American News) NORBORU MIYAKE, a rising young citizen of Waimea, Island of Kauai, enjoys the distinction of being the first citizen of Japanese parentage to be elected to public office. He was the high point man on the Kauai county supervisorial ticket. The other two nominees are Andy Yamashiro, manager of Yamashiro Hotel running for the House from the Fifth district, and Tasaku Oka, Hilo attorney, also running for the House from the Second district.

Noboru Miyake, who is running a garage in Waimea, Kauai, is also president of an electrical company in that place. He received the highest vote for supervisor with 1699 votes. His nearness to the top of the ticket assures him of election and he will take up his work as a supervisor beginning the second of next month.

Tasaku Oka, an attorney of Hilo, came second in the Republican race for the House of Representatives with 2403 votes. It is said that more than half of the total number of votes cast for Oka came from Caucasian Americans. Oka is expected to win a seat in the House in the November finals.

There is great excitement and jubilation among not only the second but among the first generation Japanese with the election of the first Japanese American, Noboru Miyake of Waimea, to a public office in this territory. Rooting is strong for Yamashiro and Oka, who are expected to capture seats in the House.

Dr. H. I. Kurisaki, candidate for supervisor of the city and county of Honolulu, lost out. Dr. Kanichi Tatekawa, who ran for the board of supervisors of the Maui county also lost in the primaries.

These are questions that many of the ablest leaders of American business, industry, and finance are asking. But the fears that inspire these questions can all be laid if America but demands able and fearless leadership.

Without which a civilization rapidly loses its color, its courage, and its creativeness?

May we not become a civilization of subordinates if control is too highly centralized?

Will greatness of leadership, even greatness of business and industrial leadership, develop in a civilization that permits power and the determination of policy to drift into a few centers, leaving the overwhelming mass of executives in the communities of the nation mere errand boys with responsibility but without power?

May not machine production and mass output, in like manner, make mechanization and mass the dual and deceptive mistress of existence throughout America?

May not a too highly centralized control of credit, capital, and corporate management mean, in time, the death of a fruitful localism, without processes that use none of his powers save a single skill, and that, perhaps, more the skill of a robot than the skill of a reasoning man?

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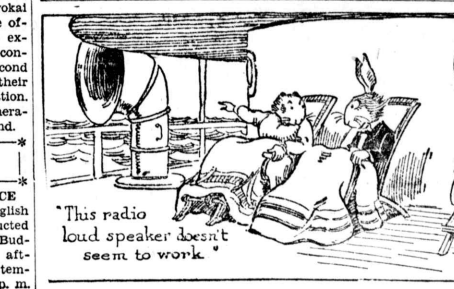
Our American civilization rests upon minute division of labor, standardization of process and pattern and product, machine production, mass output, and an ever more highly centralized control of credit, capital, and corporate management.

May not the intensive specialization of work in modern industrialism eventually narrow the worker's intellectual interests to the vanishing point, and may not his craftsmanship wither and die as he is made the practitioner of minutely divided processes that use none of his powers save a single skill, and that, perhaps, more the skill of a robot than the skill of a reasoning man?

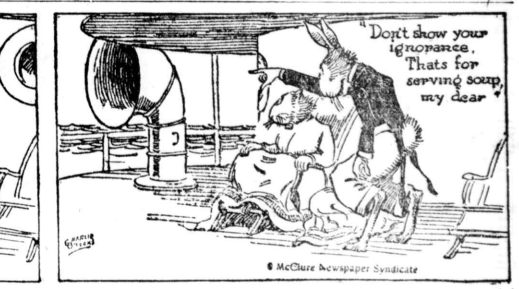
May not the standardization of what men use mean, in time, a standardization of what men think? Can a people standardize its inner life without predisposing its inner life to habits of uniformity that will dampen the gossamer wings of a free spirit that flies untrammelled into new territories of intellectual, social, political, and spiritual exploration?

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