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JACL OFFICERS VOTE FOR INCORPORATION OF NATIONAL BODY

Walter Tsukamoto Submits Articles; Group Studies Revised Draft of Constitution; Chapters To Be Given Copies

2 DISTRICT MEETS BILLED

SAN FRANCISCO — Convening here and at Santa Rosa in a two-day session early this month national officers of the Japanese American Citizens League took steps to launch the activities of the League along a wider front.

Particular stress will be laid on the work of welfare for the second generation.

The officers voted to incorporate the league. Action also was taken to revise the constitution.

Articles of incorporation were submitted by Walter Tsukamoto, Sacramento, national executive secretary, and met with favor. The plan first was submitted to the League at the last national convention held in Seattle by the Fresno chapter. It is believed the incorporation will establish the League on a firmer foundation for the development of the second generation.

Work on Constitution

The conference gave considerable attention to the revision of the constitution. The first draft was submitted by Dr. T. T. Yatabe, past national president, and chairman of the constitution committee.

Copies of the revised draft of the constitution were ordered sent to all chapters of the organization. The national officers ask that earnest consideration be given the subject by the local chapters, in order that delegates may go to the district conventions with a well-digested report as to sentiment in their communities.

The district conventions are scheduled for: San Diego, July 4 and 5; Watsonville, September 4, 5 and 6; and Yakima, Wash., September 5 and 6.

Those Who Attended

Officers who were present were: James Y. Sakamoto, president, Seattle; Walter Tsukamoto, national executive secretary, Sacramento; Masao Satow, assistant national secretary, Los Angeles; Susumu Togasaki, national treasurer, Alameda; Dr. Harry Kita, vice president, Salinas; Roy Nishimura, vice president, Yakima, Wash.; Kiyoshi Higashi, vice chairman Southern California District Council, representing Lyle Kurisaki, vice president, Brawley.

Others were Dr. T. T. Yatabe, chairman of the endorsement committee, Fresno; Saburo Kido, secretary of the endorsement committee, Berkeley; Dr. S. Nakahara, treasurer, San Jose; Miss Teiko Ishida, executive committee secretary, San Francisco.

MONTEREY, Calif.—Graduates of the Monterey Peninsula schools were honored at a JACL informal social this month at the Japanese Association hall.

2 RECENT HOUSE BILLS AFFECT ALIEN JAPANESE LIVING IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Roosevelt recently approved five House bills relating to aliens, passed by both branches of Congress by May 3. Two of the bills were reprieves for two aliens, while H. R. 2305 extends until December 31, 1938, the period during which Filipinos may ask the United States government for free transportation to the Philippine Islands.

H. R. 28 provides for the deportation of any alien who marries an American citizen in order to facilitate his (or her) admission to the United States and then, after entry, repudiates the marriage contract.

Most important of the new acts is H. R. 26 which amends section 23, Act of February 5, 1917 so as to make it impossible for the Government to pay the transportation expenses of any destitute alien who wishes to return to his home country.

Up to now only aliens who had lived in the United States less than

three years—dating from last entry—could ask to be repatriated at the expense of the government; hereafter it will not matter how long the alien has lived here.

Furthermore, in order to prevent separation of families in cases where the husband, wife and possibly even their children are born in different countries, section 23 has been further amended to provide that removal may be "to their native country, or the country from whence they came, or to the country of which they are citizens or subjects"; hitherto removal could take place only to the alien's "native land."

Under the new act, an alien who has been repatriated at government expense may never return to the United States unless he can obtain permission to do so from the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Labor; section 21 in its earlier form contained no such prohibition.

'Welcome, JACL Officers, To Fair Santa Rosa'



Leading JACL figures from the entire coast met early this month at Santa Rosa in conjunction with the Northern California District Council. Pictured above are officials being greeted by Dr. George Hiura of the Sonoma County chapter, hosts to the meet.

Front row, reading from left to right, are: Walter Tsukamoto, Sacramento, national executive secretary; Dr. Harry Kita, Salinas,

Northern California District Council chairman; Miss Teiko Ishida, San Francisco, board of governors; James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle, national president; Dr. George Hiura; Dr. T. T. Yatabe, Fresno former national president; Kiyoshi Higashi, Orange County, Southern California District Council vice-chairman; Roy Nishimura of Yakima, Northwest District Council chairman.

Back row: Fred Yoshioka, Son-

oma County vice-president; Henry Taketa, Sacramento treasurer; Saburo Kido, Berkeley, former national executive secretary; Dr. Hisaichi Nakahara, San Jose President; Susumu Togasaki, Alameda, national treasurer; Dr. Jiro Muramoto, Sacramento president; Masao Satow, Los Angeles, assistant national secretary; James Sugiooka, San Benito president; Mas Sakada, Oakland president.

—Courtesy New World Sun.

COUNCIL APPROVES STATE COMMITTEE

Aimed to Co-ordinate Work of Northern and Southern District Councils in California

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—A resolution to form a State Central Committee to co-ordinate the activities of the northern and southern California district councils of the Japanese American Citizens League was adopted at a meeting here early this month by the Northern California District Council.

The measure was introduced by Henry Taketa of the Sacramento chapter, and was approved unanimously. The council session here was well attended by delegates, and in addition the national officers were present. Dr. Harry Kita was in the chair.

Would Aid Welfare

Sponsors of the committee plan look forward to much aid with relation to welfare work and other activities.

Kiyoshi Higashi, vice chairman of the Southern California District Council, who attended the council meeting here, said he was in sympathy with the committee plan, and would present it to the next meeting of the Southern California District Council.

Should the southern district approve the committee, the membership will be announced shortly, with representatives from both districts.

(Continued to Page 2)

Turner Appointed National Historian Of Citizen Body

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—Walter C. Turner, member of the Fresno American Loyalty League chapter of the JACL was appointed national historian by James Y. Sakamoto, national president, at the executive cabinet meeting held early this month.

Turner, an American who has taken a deep interest in the work of the Citizens League, will compile data on the early history of the JACL movement and record a complete story of its birth and development.

RARE SWORDS GIVEN TO NATIONAL JACL

Will Be Presented to U. S. Congress Members and others Who aided Passage of Bill

SAN FRANCISCO—Four prominent local Japanese merchants have donated to the Japanese American Citizens League, four rare Japanese swords, each said to be 400 years old. The swords will be presented to members of the United States Congress, and others, who were instrumental in having passed the Oriental Veterans' bill in 1934.

Sponsors of the bill were Senator Gerald P. Nye and Congressman Clarence Lea. They have been presented with swords in recognition of their efforts, and now others are to be honored.

The donors of the swords are: Matsunosuke Tsukamoto of the Peoples Laundry; Jitsutaro Koike of Nippon Dry Goods; Takanoshin Domoto, of the North American Mercantile, and Kikumatsu Togasaki, of Mutual Supply.

Donation of the swords was suggested by Tokutaro Nishimura Slocum, who represented the League before Congress when the bill was pending. The bill provides the naturalization of Oriental veterans who served in the United States armed forces during the World War.

The swords were turned over to the JACL during the conference of national officers here early this month. The exercises were at the Nippon Club in Taylor Street. The crowd included the national officers, members of the Townsend Harris post of the American Legion, and others.

James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle, national president of the League, accepted the swords on behalf of his organization.

SAN DIEGO REVEALS CONCLAVE PROGRAM

Council Meeting, Discussions Set for July 4; Sightseeing, Ball on Program

SAN DIEGO—A full program of activities was outlined for delegates to the Southern California District convention to be held here two days, July 4 and 5. All delegates are to report through their chapters to San Diego JACL headquarters, 2622 Island avenue. Delegates are urged to bring birth certificates or passports to facilitate entry into Mexico during the sight-seeing trip.

The general and tentative outline for the two days as released this month by the host chapter is:

Sunday, JULY 4

9 a. m.—Registration.
12 M.—Luncheon.
1 p. m.—General meeting, opening ceremonies, speakers.
2:30 p. m.—Southern District Council meeting. Discussion group for booster delegates.
6 p. m.—Banquet for official delegates.
8 p. m.—Boat excursion around San Diego Bay (tentative).

Monday, JULY 5

9 a. m.—General meeting.
11 a. m.—Picture.
12 M.—Luncheon at U. S. Grant Hotel.
2 p. m.—Sightseeing for visitors and boosters to Agua Caliente in old Mexico.
8 p. m.—Sayonara ball at House of Hospitality. Semi-formal, no corsages.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS SUFFICIENT FOR CONVENTION TRIP TO MEXICO

SAN DIEGO—JACL membership cards will be sufficient identification for delegates to the Southern California district convention visiting Mexico with the JACL party July 5, San Diego convention committee announced this week. Special arrangements were made by the chapter to have the membership cards recognized.

Birth certificates or passports will be necessary in case individuals become separated from the main party while in Mexico.

The JACL party will leave San Diego at 2 p. m., Monday, July 5, and will speed to the border led by a motorcycle escort of San Diego police.

Arrangement have been made for the visitors to inspect the famed Agua Caliente race plant from top

SOUTHERN DISTRICT CONFAB SPEAKERS, TOPICS, ANNOUNCED

Celery Association Secretary to Talk on Farm Labor Problems; Evening School Principal Named to Lead

ALL OFFICERS TO ATTEND

SAN DIEGO—All roads lead to San Diego July 4 as far as JACL members are concerned. For the first time in history a Southern California District convention will be held, thus completing the chain of three biennial district conventions, and Southern California leaders are out to uphold the southland's reputation for hospitality, gaiety and efficiency.

Chairmen and speakers of the various discussion groups of the two-day convention were named this month by the host chapter.

Sano Talks on Economics

K. Sano, attorney and secretary of the San Diego County Celery association will head the all-important economics discussion group, speaking on the general second generation economic situation with special emphasis on the labor problem on farms. Mike Hattori will be chairman of the group.

Group two on the social phase of second generation life will hear Miss I. Yock, principal of Encinitas Evening high school. Miss Yock has done valuable work among the Japanese of the southern coast and has a deep interest in the second generation. Miss S. Hironaka is chairman.

Officers Will Attend

At a late date this month Dr. Leslie, professor of history and political science at San Diego State College was tentatively listed as the political division speaker. His general topic will deal with minority groups in state and national politics. T. Nakadate is chairman.

Added interest in the convention was aroused when George Ohashi, San Diego chapter prexy, revealed national officers would be fully represented, led by national president James Y. Sakamoto from Seattle, the northernmost chapter in the coast-wide JACL organization.

Reedley JACL Holds Anniversary Banquet

REEDLEY, Calif.—The Reedley JACL second anniversary banquet was held this month with representatives from Fresno, Parlier, and Tulare County JACL chapters present.

George Ikuta headed arrangements with Louise Sakamoto and Grace Mori on the refreshment committee. Bob Okamura was toastmaster.

The following were appointed last month on the development program: S. Kiyomoto, research; Charles Iwasaki, records; May Wake, program.

Approximately twenty members of the league took a one-day motor trip to Yosemite last month.

Bob Okamura and May Wake were official delegates to the district council meet held at Santa Rosa.

GILROY, Calif.—Thirty-one graduates were honored this month at the JACL-Shojo Kai social this month held at the Japanese Gukuen hall.

to bottom. Part of the plant not usually open to the public will be shown to delegates.

If time permits delegates will be taken to Ramona's marriage place in North San Diego and the famous Sunset Cliffs at Point Loma.

President George Ohashi of the host chapter has planned the tour with the aid of T. Abe and the Japanese consular representative at Tia Juana.

Other entertainment planned for visitors includes the semi-formal sayonara ball at the House of Hospitality Monday evening, and a tentative boat trip around San Diego Bay Sunday evening.

San Diego JACL members invite delegates to spend more than just the time allowed by the convention to browse around the historical southern California coast city.

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WE START ANEW

The first phase is over. Functioning for the past half dozen years as a loose knit, co-operation organization, the Japanese American Citizens League has accomplished results far beyond the hopes of its founders.

Now we enter the second phase. The League was incorporated June 21, following action of the national officials in conference at Santa Rosa. The League has two distinct bases on which to build the new structure. First, it has gathered a membership of roughly 6,000 persons. Second, this great body of young Americans of Japanese ancestry has developed a splendid spirit of co-operation.

As an incorporated body the JACL can do more than in the past. There will be a close-knit national institution working for the interests of the second generation, concerned with their vital needs in the economic and social fields, and with promise of greater service than has been possible in the past.

Having laid a broad and firm foundation in the economic and social fields, the League may now better advise and encourage the young in the political field toward the goal of worthy citizenship. Already there are thousands of young who have attained majority. Others are coming along rapidly. This being true, it is of vital importance that the building of the present should be done with a view to what will confront the young in the future. Various problems are now before the League, but perhaps no hard and fast rule can be laid down at present. The League must study the development and evolution that will come. However, the League can be a clearing house of information that may be useful in directing activities of the young for their betterment along all lines.

The incorporation of the League will enable it the better to promote its citizenship and character-building program by guiding the second generation toward substantial achievements in the economic, social and political fields. The incorporation is a foundation upon which the League may look forward to erecting a structure that will be for the glory and good of all.

The incorporation of the JACL marks a new starting point for the accomplishment of those ends of which its organizers dreamed. The welfare of the young is now, as it has been in the past, an important objective of the League. The leaders realize that the young must play their role as an integral part of the national life. The young must also realize this, prepare for their duty, and dedicate themselves to this great work.

The League so dedicates itself.

LAYING THE CORNERSTONE

Fundamental work in preparation for next year's national Japanese American Citizens League convention will be accomplished in the coming three district gatherings this year. Southern California will lead off July 4 and 5 in San Diego. Northern California will hold its sectional meet September 4, 5, and 6 in Watsonville; while the Northwest chapters meet September 5 and 6 in Yakima.

While lacking the glamour and color of the national conventions, these district sessions accomplish basic tasks. Above all, they set out the conditions in each section, which call for different treatments. No blanket solution can be imposed on all three districts until these conditions are considered.

The work done by the district meets are therefore highly important in laying the cornerstone for the national convention next year in Los Angeles. The findings of the district sessions will pave the way for the consideration of national programs and aims in the coming years.

With the initiation of the second generation development program, the district conventions will lend their aid to that national project. Specific recommendations, hinging on the specific sectional needs, are expected of the district delegates in their coming meets. It is highly important, therefore, that the individual league members in each chapter make his needs and ideas known, so that the accomplishment of the district gatherings will be both eventful and notable.

Above all, the members should take care that discussion of these topics does not become an empty gesture, but expresses the needs of each community. Leading off is the problem of employment and vocation. To each second generation, work is necessary, whether in agricultural, business or professional fields. Factors which retard young development must be studied.

This study can be made at the district conventions, and specific recommendations offered to the young in their advancement.

ORATORICAL INTEREST

Seven young people in seven different sections of the Northwest are looking forward to the coming JACL district convention in Yakima with more than ordinary interest. They are the seven who will represent their various chapters in the Northwest oratorical contest. They earned the right through winning in contests sponsored by individual chapters.

There has been some question in the minds of a few as to the value of JACL-sponsored oratorical contests. Self-expression, all will agree, is a necessity in the game of life. And what better method of practicing self-expression is there than in studying and speaking on "Good Citizenship."

As for public following, one had but to be in the large audience which crowded Nippon Kan in Seattle last September for the national oratorical finals to sense, rather than see the deep interest among the listeners in what four outstanding young speakers had to say then.

Down Main Street

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The engagement to Miss Yayeno Kusuda to Mr. Taira Hosaka of San Diego was disclosed this month.

DINUBA, Calif.—Miss Kazue Oyama became engaged last month to Mr. Roy Hara of Yuba City. She is a member of the Tulare County JACL.

FLORIN, Calif.—The marriage of Miss Haruko Ishikawa of Mesa, Arizona to Mr. John Hirohata was solemnized. The bride is a well known Arizona JACL member while the bride-groom is prominent in local JACL circles.

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Shizuko Yamasaki was married to Mr. Saburo Oku of Sawtelle.

SACRAMENTO.—Miss Mildred Uyemura of Cupertino and George Nakano of Woodland were married late last month.

CORTEZ, Calif.—Miss Peggy Taniguchi was named to represent Cortez city in the district Turlock Irrigation Golden Jubilee parade this month.

FLORIN, Calif.—Ed Kadoya, prominent rancher, married Miss Fusaye Imada of Acampo, while Miss Minnie Kozama of Sacramento became the bride of Mr. Henry Yamada.

SAN FRANCISCO—Miss Kiyoko Morimoto of Pescadero was married to Mr. Peter Makoto Matsuki at the St. Xavier Catholic Mission here.

SAN FRANCISCO—The marriage of Miss Miyoko Ishida to Mr. Allan

Aoyagi of Dixon was solemnized by the Rev. Joseph Tsukamoto.

LOS ANGELES—Miss Mary Oyama, associate editor of the newly-established Southern California Japanese Daily English section, was married to Mr. Fred Mittwer, radio operator.

SAN FRANCISCO—Miss Grace Sumida, Los Angeles girl, arrived here from Japan en route to the Southland city.

LOS ANGELES—Miss Lillian Iida, former Oakland girl, now with the Southern California Japanese Shonien here, was scheduled to attend the second conference of the Child Welfare League of America in New York.

LOS ANGELES—The engagement of Miss Misako Yasaki to Shigeru Tomita was announced this month.

REXBURG, Idaho—Miss Fusako Miyasaki became the bride of Mr. Takeno Sakaguchi in the first second generation wedding here.

LAWDALE, Calif.—Miss Kimmie Murata and Yoneo Obayashi were married late last month.

SEATTLE—Miss Nobuko Hayashi of Tacoma was married to Mr. Norio Wakamatsu.

SAN FRANCISCO—Mr. and Mrs. Mikio Fujimoto became the parents of a baby girl. Mr. Fujimoto is the president of the San Francisco JACL while Mrs. Fujimoto is the former

Dorothy Nagatoshi.

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The Alameda JACL members held an all-day outing at Santa Cruz this month.

LOOMIS, Calif.—Miss Miyo Takuma announced her engagement to Mr. Shigeji Miyoshi of San Francisco.

SANTA MONICA—The engagement of Miss Frances Wakamatsu to Louis Kitagawa of Venice was announced.

SEATTLE—Miss Jane Sue Murakami of Long Beach and Mr. Nahoshi Kumagai of Kirkland became engaged this month.

Calif.—The Contra Costa JACL honored the twenty-four graduates of local public schools this month at a social. Parents and advisory board members were special guests of honor.

Haruko Nakatani was in charge of preparations with the following assisting: Masa Matsutani, Mats Yamachi, Jun Ajari, George Toriyama, and Hiroshi Kanagaki.

George Torikama was named a member of the commission on program.

SAN FRANCISCO—Mr. Saburo Kido, writer and attorney, formerly of Oakland, is now residing in Berkeley with his family.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Some thirty-seven graduates were honored this month at the JACL-Japanese Association banquet held this month.

Two finished college; one, junior college; thirteen high school; twenty-one, grammar school.

Hawaii's History Has Close Affinity With U. S.

By Samuel Wilder King

(Delegate to Congress from Hawaii)

PART III

The President of the United States, with the approval of the United States senate, has the power of appointment of the governor, the secretary of the territory, the justices of the supreme court and judges of the circuit courts.

The people of Hawaii elect the Hawaiian legislature, which functions as any state legislature does, and the governor appoints the territorial departments heads, with the approval of the territorial senate.

The people also elect, as their spokesman in Washington, a delegate to congress, as other territories formerly did, and as Alaska still does, a delegate who is a member of the United States house of representatives with all rights as such except the right to vote.

Four County Governments

As authorized under the organic act, the Hawaiian legislature created four county governments modeled after the American plan.

As the territory consists of eight inhabited islands, the subdivision into smaller units is more logical than might be the case on the mainland, with adjacent areas arbitrarily cut up into separate counties, often without regard to geographical or economic boundaries.

All this was natural, the following out of the American procedure in similar cases, the organization of local government with minimum of national control and interference, and furthermore a recognition of Hawaii's long history of self-government.

Texas was annexed into the union as a state; Hawaii was annexed into the union as a territory and has successfully maintained itself in that capacity for over 30 years, with no more than the usual troubles of government.

Realize Naval Value

The value of Hawaii as a naval outpost, controlling the North Pacific, was realized from earliest times. The first naval visitors recognized its strategic location and urged the United States to obtain the exclusive use of bases in the country.

Several treaties were suggested, looking to the cession of Pearl Harbor to the United States. The kingdom in most cases was agreeable to such an arrangement, expecting no doubt that material advantages would more than compensate for some small loss of territory or sovereignty.

But the United States, still preoccupied with developing its own vast hinterland, turned a deaf ear to any Pacific outpost and declined to approve any treaty for such a project.

Hawaii Western Outpost

Other nations were also alive to the possibilities of a naval base in Hawaii and perhaps America's indifference might have thrown Hawaii

into the arms of some other power, had not that indifference been coupled with a firm stand against such an eventuality and a strong support of the sovereignty of the Hawaiian kingdom.

Up to annexation therefore the strategic value of Hawaii was still potential and not actual. The Spanish-American war made the United States a world power and brought it into the Pacific area more than even before.

Today Hawaii is America's western outpost, almost a fundamental necessity in the protection of the western coast of the mainland. This part in America's scheme of defense is primarily naval. As a fleet base Hawaii serves America. The army simply protects that base from attack and has no other reason for being in Hawaii.

Whether the developments of warfare will lessen Hawaii's importance in the strategy of America's defense and offense is a matter of conjecture.

Strategic Value Permanent

When sail power was the means of locomotion on the seas, Hawaii was an imperative need. When steam from coal became the source of power, Hawaii's value was hardly less. With greater and greater radius of action by oil burning vessels, Hawaii may be slightly less important.

But its 2,000 miles distance from the west coast, its commanding location in the north Pacific, both for ocean and air travel, gives America such a tremendous advantage in any Pacific operation that it is hardly conceivable that its strategic value will ever be less.

The probable inability of the country to maintain itself as an independent nation made the alternative faced in 1898 one of independence versus annexation, but of belonging either to America or some other nation.

History Tied to America

With such an alternative, there was only one answer, both for Hawaii and for America. The occupation of this spearhead aimed at the mainland by any nation that might have inimical interests to America could not be tolerated by the later.

For Hawaii, the whole course of its history tied it to the American nation, its destiny since at least the 1870's has been to become in some manner attached to America, destiny actively promoted by its leading business interests, and accepted by its native people.

The creation of a fleet naval base in Hawaii, the maintenance of an army department here for the protection of that base, aggregating perhaps 20,000 men, brings into the local scene a military atmosphere that no other American community has to such a marked degree.

The fact that the Hawaiian middle class and laboring class are largely of non-Caucasian stock makes it dif-

ficult for the service personnel to find a reasonable social life off the military posts or navy yard.

Find Social Problem

The presence of such a large body of service men, concentrated in Honolulu with an Oahu civilian population of 200,000, cannot help but cause special problems and difficulties as a result. On the mainland the larger military establishments are near cities of more or less homogeneous people that can absorb the service personnel without effort.

That Hawaii, the army and the navy have got on so well for over 30 years is a tribute to the good sense of both the civil and the military authorities, and to the character of the enlisted personnel who come here as strangers, often with racial prejudices, and yet learn to like Hawaii and its people, and who in larger numbers every year elect to stay in Hawaii when no longer a part of the military establishment.

As to the navy, Hawaii has had over 100 years of contact with that service. The friendship between this country and the United States navy is traditional.

Navy Aids Hawaii

Over and over again the navy has come to Hawaii's rescue at critical times, when foreign ships or foreign residents threatened its life or pressed unfair claims.

Naval officers acted as referees between foreigners and the native government, and upheld the native government, acted as advisers to the native rulers, were friends of practically every Hawaiian monarch from Kamehameha III to Liliuokalani.

The one exception was the lieutenant who commanded the first naval vessel to touch these shores, who found a court martial awaiting him upon his return to Hampton Roads with 67 indictments reciting his misdeeds at Lahaina, and who marveled at the influence of the American missionaries who caused the court martial by their reports of his conduct.

COUNCIL APPROVES STATE COMMITTEE

(Continued from p. 1, Col. 2)

Co-operation Is Sought

The general purpose of the committee is to co-ordinate the activities of the northern and southern districts, with a view of aiding in the solution of problems affecting second generation welfare, as well as to strengthen the co-operation among the chapters, and forward the national programs in an effective manner.

Another resolution introduced by Dr. Muramoto, and approved seeks to widen the association of members of the League with civic leaders in their communities for understanding among all elements.

LOS ANGELES JACL SETS GAY FESTIVAL WEEK AUGUST 3-8

Queen to Rule Over Fete Featuring Talent Revue, Street Dancing, Parade, Fashion Shows, Baby Show

TSURUTANI IS IN CHARGE

LOS ANGELES—The city of Los Angeles, the metropolis of Pacific Coast second generation will again be turned into the gayest spot on the Coast when the annual JACL Second Generation Festival Week gets under way, August 3-8.

Henry Tsurutani will head the arrangements. A festival queen will reign over a talent revue, a festival parade, and street dancing.

The following is the program:

August 3-4—Baby show, coronation of festival queen; August 4-5—Men and Women fashion revues; August 5-6-7—Hobby show; August 6—Talent revue, tea fashion show; August 7-8—Parade and street dancing.

Committee Heads Named

The following are the various committee heads: Mrs. Susie An'io and Mrs. Chiyo Sekiyama, baby show; Renko Oyama, queen contest; Alice Sumida and Gerald Kobayashi, fashion show; Masao Satow, hobby show; Clara Suski, talent revue; Fumi Kuwahara, tea fashion show; Eddie Inouye and Elji Tanabe, parade and dance; Rio Kashiwagi and Elji Tanabe, publicity.

A host of second generation talent was together under one roof for two nights at the second annual revue staged by the Los Angeles JACL this month at the Yamato Hall. Kay Sugahara was master of ceremonies.

Talent Productions Staff

The production staff included Kiyoshi Okura and Shigemi Aratani, general chairman; George Morey, business manager; Hicky Noma, production manager; Mr. Mihara, sound equipment; Teru Ito, make-up; George Ono, Clara Suski and Gladys Shibao, assistant dance directors; Frank Izu, general arrangements; Rio Kashiwagi, publicity; Alice Sumida, production secretary; Chiyeko Moritani, pianist, and Sho Tokioans, orchestra.

San Mateo Chapter Sponsors Picnic, Talk

SAN MATEO, Calif.—The San Mateo JACL sponsored a membership drive picnic at La Honda this month.

The following were in charge: Sally Kawakita, corresponding secretary; Shizu Yamaguchi, Nellie Kikuchi, Grace Honda, refreshments; Masuo Nosaka, transportation; Takeshi Kusaka and Masuo Nosaka, publicity; Moto Takahashi, games; Joseph Yamada, clean-up committee chairman.

San Mateo official delegates to the Santa Rosa district council convention held this month were Hirotsuke Inouye of Redwood City and Joseph Yamada of San Mateo.

Mr. Bashor of the San Mateo Jr. College spoke at the general June meeting. His topic dealt with the second generation in the professional field.

Patronize advertisers in The Pacific Citizen, which is your sheet and the official organ of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

Sakamoto Accepts Swords for JACL



Matsunosuke Tsukamoto, (right) San Francisco pioneer, presents one of the five swords donated to the JACL to James Y. Sakamoto

who is accepting it in behalf of the League.

—Courtesy New World Sun.

LOUISE SAIKI WINS S.F. FIESTA CONTEST

Sings on Amateur Program Over KGO; June Ezaki, Harry Takahashi Other Winners

SAN FRANCISCO—While all San Francisco rejoiced at the opening of the newly-constructed Golden Gate bridge, nearly a thousand Japanese attended the JACL fiesta celebration at Scottish Rite auditorium this month to see Louise Saiki chosen winner of the second generation talent revue out of six finalists.

Benny Walker, conductor of the KGO Radio Amateur Hour, was master of ceremonies. Twenty-three contestants appeared with three chosen winners. The other two were June Ezaki, pianist, second; Harry Takahashi, Hawaiian guitar player, third.

The first place winner was awarded a small gold trophy and a merchandise order. Miss Saiki was heard over Station KGO this month, together with Cecilia Miyamoto, violinist, accompanied by her sister, Maria. The sisters were two of the six finalists in the contest. Charles Nosaka, another finalist, rendered Hawaiian steel guitar selections.

The judges were Watson Humphrey, NBC talent scout; Howard Imazeki, Larry Tajiri, and Dr. Henry Takahashi. Kuga Sadanaga and Eva Sato were other finalists.

San Francisco Japanese donated several hundred cherry trees to the city in the celebration of the opening of the Golden Gate bridge. Ceremonies of presentation were held in Golden Gate Park with Consul General Kanzo Yoshizaki officiating. Hundreds of Japanese were among the first San Franciscans to cross the bridge upon its formal opening.

Fresno JACL Makes Talent Revue Plans

FRESNO, Calif.—Final steps for the proposed second generation talent revue at the Fresno Memorial Auditorium this fall were made at the meeting of the American Loyalty League this month.

Matsushita To Head Watsonville Chapter

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—Pat Matsushita was elected president of the Watsonville JACL this month succeeding Louis Waki.

Other officers elected were Minoru Hamada, vice-president; Mrs. F. H. Ito, corresponding secretary; Harry Yagi, recording secretary; Bill Shirachi, treasurer with Bob Manabe and Harry Shikuma, assistants.

Board of governor members are Helen Yuge, George Shirachi, Joe Murimoto, Jimmie Hirokawa, C. Fujimoto, Tom Mori, and Sam Hada.

Standing committee chairmen are Yoshiye Takata, publicity; Tom Matsuda, Louis Waki, membership; Mrs. Y. Marui, Koe Takahashi, program.

Precinct captains are Charles Iwami, Herbert Takata, Billy Waki, Watsonville; Harry Akimoto, Riverside; John Yamauchi, Pajaro; Dick Manabe, Beach Road; Mack Shikuma, Corralitos; Harry Goto, Rob Roy; Chester Murakami, Larkin; Minoru Koike, Roache.

Tom Matsuda, general chairman, announced this month stickers for the Northern California JACL district convention are now being distributed.

Committees are now preparing for the three-day convention with some 500 delegates expected, according to Matsuda.

San Pedro Chapter Makes Appointments

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Several appointments were made at the San Pedro JACL cabinet meeting last month.

Hisashi Hanamura was chosen to head the membership drive with Shiro Matsushita as assistant. William Shimizu was appointed financial chairman. Sadaichi Asai was named publicity chairman and Speakers Bureau head.

The following will serve on the second generation development program: Toshio Otsuji, records; Evelyn Miyakawa, program; Misako Ishii, research.

Chapter In Salinas To Give Scholarships

SALINAS, Calif.—The Salinas JACL decided to put up two scholarship awards after a deputation committee met with some 125 second generation high school students.

A university scholarship of fifty dollars will be the first award and the second will be a plaque. Edna Nagano, scholarship committee head announced.

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Los Angeles JACL Kibei Members Hold Forum On Unionism

LOS ANGELES—The Americanization committee of the Kibei JACL division sponsored a union forum this month with six leading men leading the discussion. Elji Tanabe was chairman.

Headed by Masao Nozawa, the Kibei members began a membership drive.

Another project taken up by the JACL division will be a benefit fund drive for the Second Generation Community Center. Tanabe was named in charge.

JACL TO TRY NEW FUND-RAISING PLAN

Bay District Members to Donate Day's Wages to Treasury

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—The Bay District JACL's new system for raising funds will go into effect this summer with both members and supporters showing much interest.

By this plan, members will donate one day's wages to the treasury with a three-dollar minimum set for active members and two dollars and fifty cents for associates.

First generation farmers and business men expressed their approval of such a plan and will aid by employing second generation on their free days.

Chief developments of the league's June meeting were the appointment of various delegates.

Frank Mizusawa was chosen to represent the league at the Orange County JACL meeting where he will speak on the topic "Unionization," upholding the negative side.

George Inagaki and Kazuo Fujimoto were chosen official delegates to the San Diego district convention. Henry Fukuhara was named to head the committee to prepare an entry in the Los Angeles Second Generation parade.

Four JACL Chapters Hold District Debate

ORANGE COUNTY, Calif.—The Orange County JACL invited four JACL chapters to their special June meeting when the subject "Unionization" was put up for debate.

The Bay District and San Gabriel chapters were to have taken the negative side while the affirmative was to be upheld by Los Angeles and San Pedro. Clarence Nishizu was chairman.

Sady Kitaoka of Brea-Olinda high school was asked to deliver her winning school oration at this meeting. Leonard Miyawaki, social chairman, arranged for the entertainment and refreshments.

The JACL acknowledges a \$15 donation from the Irvine Farmers Association.

Harue Yoshida was elected to fill the vacancy of recording secretary left by Mrs. Muraoka. Sadako Saiki, who resigned was succeeded by Harry Ogawa as member-at-large.

Hatsumi Yamada and Clarence Nishizu were the official delegates to the Santa Rosa District Council meeting held this month.

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SACRAMENTO JACL TO SPONSOR MOVIE, STATE FAIR DANCE

League To Present Sword to Public Official on Behalf of National Organization; Oratorical Chairman Named

PASTOR GIVES LECTURE

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Sacramento JACL will sponsor a benefit movie, July 17 and 18, it was decided at the June meeting of the league this month.

The annual State Fair Dance will be held September 11 following the Watsonville Northern California District convention over the Labor Day holidays.

The league is planning to honor Edward J. Neron, Deputy Director of the Department of Public Works of California for his work in the passage of Oriental veterans citizenship bill. He will be presented with a Japanese sword on behalf of the national organization.

Dave Okada was appointed oratorical chairman. Dr. George Muramoto will head a committee of five to design pins and banners for the national JACL. Several models have already been designed and will be submitted through the Northern California District Council.

The league honored the Rev. K. Unoura at a banquet following his lecture this month. The Reverend is pastor of the First Christian Church of Los Angeles. His lecture was on second generation marriage problem and the second generation in Japan.

The following were in charge of arrangements for the Los Angeles guest: Dr. George Takahashi, general chairman; T. Obana, Yuki Hayashi and Miko Inbe, publicity; Dr. Jiro Muramoto, Dr. Goro Muramoto, Walter Tsukamoto, and Miyoko Nishimura, banquet; Henry Taketa, Kenneth Kuroko, and Yoneo Suzuki, lecture.

San Gabriel Members Gather for Outing

EL MONTE, Calif.—The San Gabriel Valley JACL sponsored a picnic this month at Streamland Park in Pico.

Those working on committees were Masaru Kawashima, general chairman; James Katayama, business chairman; Dick Mimaki, James Katayama, Chie Hashimoto, Tom Ito, Isao Sogioka, and Yoshio Okumura, reception; Tom Ito, service chairman; Isao Sogioka, entertainment; James Katayama, games; Raymond Iriye, Takeshi Okumura, and Jean Hashimoto, athletics; Helen Watanabe, George Morimoto, children's games; Dave Niitake and Dick Hazemoto, kendo; Bob Toyoda, Joe Takayama, Setsuko Nishimura, and Marie Kawamura, dancing.

Mr. Kubota was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Arakawa was in charge of first aid. Kimie Nagai was pianist while George Iwai took charge of the public address system.

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NORTHWEST BOARD FORMULATES PLANS FOR DISTRICT MEET

Body Appoints Supervisors for Second Generation Welfare Program; Arai Chosen Key-note Speaker for Yakima

COUNCIL STUDIES DRAFT

AUBURN, Wash.—Active participation by the second generation in the American economic, social and political fields will be sought by the Northwest chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League at the district convention in Yakima September 5 and 6.

This proved the conclusion of the Northwest District Council meeting here this month in mapping the tentative program for the convention.

The discussions are to be based on the second generation development project, with three commissions, those on records, research and program, to probe the vocational and social aptitudes of the young.

Heads of Commissions

The chairmen appointed for the three commissions will be the district supervisors. They are: Mrs. William Mimbu, Seattle, records; Frank Miyamoto, Seattle, research; and Hito Okada, Portland, program.

These supervisors are expected shortly to outline the discussions to be held within their commissions.

The Council urged that all chapters appoint chapter chairmen for the commissions in order to forward the work of the development project. The findings at the Yakima convention will be forwarded to the national commissions. These, in turn, will utilize the reports in making a further study and formulating their reports to the national convention to be held in Los Angeles in 1938.

Arai Keynote Speaker

Another action taken by the council here was to designate Clarence T. Arai, president of the Seattle chapter, to deliver the keynote address at the Yakima convention. Arai is serving his fifth term as president of the Seattle chapter. He is a captain in the United States Army Officers' Reserve corps, and in civil activities is a member of the Seattle Public Library Board, being the first second generation to be appointed to a civil position in the Northwest.

Roy Nishimura, chairman of the Council, outlined to the meeting the draft of the proposed constitution as arranged by a conference of national officials early this month at Santa Rosa. The Council will act as a special committee to study the draft.

A colorful ceremony, with national officials of the League, and prominent residents of the Northwest present, will mark the opening at Yakima. The district oratorical contest at Yakima promises to be one of the best ever staged by the League. All the Northwest chapters have chosen their representatives. The winner will go to Los Angeles.

The adjournment banquet is be-

4 Nipponese Girls Take Part in Famed Strawberry Festival

BELLEVUE, Wash.—Four kimono-clad Nipponese girls were princesses of the Thirteenth Annual Lake Washington Strawberry festival held here June 19 and 20. They formed part of the court of Queen Manda Joy Eitel, who reigned over the widely publicized fete.

The girls were Tsuyako Suzuki, Betty Sakaguchi, Mary Aramaki, and Yuriko Yamaguchi.

Japanese growers comprise about half the number in this district who raise the famous Lake Washington Marshall's strawberries which find a ready market in Seattle and other Northwest cities.

JAPANESE APPEAR IN FESTIVAL COURT

Four Kent Girls Serve as Princesses in Annual Lettuce Fete June 26 in White River Valley

KENT, Wash.—Participating June 26 in the annual Kent Lettuce Festival, which has now attained national prominence as an entertainment feature, were four beautiful young Japanese girls as princesses at the court of the queen, Miss June Miller.

The Japanese princesses were Kazuo Yoshizumi, Hanako Mikami, Ruth Watanabe and Toshi Yasutake.

Participation of the second generation was due to the fact that Japanese people produce a large portion of the lettuce in this area.

Previous to the festival the queen and her court were seen at a number of public affairs. One of the events was a visit paid by the Kent breakfast Club to the Seattle Breakfast Club, June 23, with the queen and court as guests. Another event was a visit by the queen and court to the Tacoma Air Circus June 13. Finally, the queen's ball was held the night of June 25.

Six Sacramento Vets Get U. S. Citizenship

SACRAMENTO — Six Japanese world war veterans were granted American citizenship certificates this month under the recent congressional act before Federal Judge M. Roche. Sixteen former Japanese citizens are now Americans citizens by virtue of the act in this district.

The new citizens are Yohei Kato, Fukutaro Murato, Toyozo Baba, Yoshitaka Sato, Enjiro Kotani, and Kosakura. Four others will be granted citizenship in September after further federal investigation.

Shuichi Fukuo in Tacoma, Washington, also became an American citizen recently through naturalization.

ing arranged. It will precede the Sayonara dance, with the Yakima chapter as host.

SEATTLE CHAPTER BILLS CONFERENCE, DANCE, FOR FOURTH

Officers from Seven Northwest Chapters to Confer on District Convention Plans; Dance To Be Held at Casa Italiana

NOGAKI OUTLINES PLANS

SEATTLE—At a largely-attended meeting of the local chapter on June 23, plans were outlined for observance of Independence Day. There will be two main events on the program. One is a dance to be held the eve of July 4, and the other is the conference of officers from the seven chapters of the Northwest District, July 4.

The dance will be held at the Casa Italiana. The program committee is: Jiro Aoki, chairman; Dr. Robert Higashida, George Hara, Nahoshi Kumagai, and Miss Kenko Nogaki.

The conference is expected to be attended by officers from chapters at Portland and Mid-Columbia Valley, Ore., Yakima, Tacoma, White River, Puyallup Valley and Seattle. The conference sponsored by the Northwest District Council, will consider plans for the Northwest District convention in Yakima September 5 and 6. The local chapter will submit proposals for the district convention, as well as to strengthen the general-unity of the Northwest chapters.

The local chapter also discussed the work of the committee on juvenile delinquency, expected to be launched soon. Takeo Nogaki outlined the plans.

580 Japanese Teach In Hawaiian Schools

HONOLULU — Some 580 second generation Japanese are included among the 3,000 school teachers in the territorial public schools, a survey disclosed this month.

Among that group are thirteen principals and twenty-four high school teachers.

A Practical View

By Romey Yamashita

Los Angeles

The interest of the JACL must not supersede the interest of the nisei's general public. Building the JACL is not our final aim. Our aim is to check all anti-Japanese movements, so that our constitutional and social rights as American citizens shall be guaranteed one hundred per cent. We have organized the JACL as a medium to achieve this ultimate goal.

If the existence (its activities and aims) of the JACL is limited only within its own group, we don't want it. If the JACL is like a cloud flying aloft in the sky isolating itself from our nisei world, let us bring it down to earth. JACL should not be a playground for a handful of petty politicians. It should be the property of us all nisei citizens.

We stand by the JACL because its interest and aim correspond with those of the nisei community as a whole. JACL will grow automatically if it works correctly as it should and realize its promises. The prestige of the JACL is only a by-product obtainable through its correct activities.

Let us (all nisei citizens) support the JACL and the JACL will support us. Let us (JACLers) defend nisei's demands and the whole community will mobilize under the banner of the JACL. Let's forget all factional disputes and launch a staggering blow against our common enemy under the banner of the JACL. It's a compulsory task for you and you and every intelligent nisei.

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Portland Chapter Sponsors Outing to City Water Source

PORTLAND, Ore.—Under the sponsorship of the Portland JACL chapter, members of the community inspected the Bear Creek reservoir, source of the famed Bull Run city water supply. The property is usually closed to the public, but a special permit was received from City Commissioner Clyde who accompanied the party as guide.

Hito Okada, chapter treasurer, who arranged details, conferred with language school officials and made it possible for pupils to visit the civic project.

SEVEN NORTHWEST ORATORS SELECTED

To Compete in Finals at Yakima Conclave; Winner To Be Sent to National Meet in L.A.

YAKIMA, Wash.—The final phase of the oratorical contest to be held here during the district convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, September 5 and 6 has been reached. Representatives of the seven chapters of the district were chosen in chapter contests.

Mary Kawamura, Seattle, "Builders of Goodwill."

Mary Kondo, Portland, "The Conflict of the Ages."

Marjorie Matsushita, Yakima Valley, "Makers of the Flag."

Hitoshi Tamaki, Tacoma, "We Can't Fail."

Masako Tsujikawa, Valley Civic League, "Government Of, By and For the People."

Jessie Iwatsuki, Mid-Columbia Valley, "A Citizen's National Ideals."

Shigeru Sasaki, Puyallup Valley, "Duties and Responsibilities of the Nisei As American Citizens."

The speaker who wins first honors at the district convention contest will be sent to the national convention contest at Los Angeles in 1938.

Essay Wins Contest Mention for LA Youth

LOS ANGELES—Tomo Yamagata of Phineas Banning high school was awarded honorable mention in the annual Los Angeles American Citizenship League patriotic essay contest held this month. He was chosen out of a field of 10,000 high school students.

L. A. Japanese Wins Citizenship Award

LOS ANGELES—Edna Sakimoto, Hollywood high school student, was awarded a medal for outstanding citizenship by the American Legion at the Memorial Day ceremonies held last month at the school.

She was one of two students to be honored.

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SIX UNIVERSITIES PRESENT DEGREES TO 170 JAPANESE

University of California Tops List with 91 Graduates; USC and Washington Next with 26 Each

MANY WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

SAN FRANCISCO—One hundred and seventy Japanese were graduated from six leading universities on the Pacific Coast this month.

Heading the list was the University of California with 91 graduates, smashing its last year's record of 70.

Three receiving doctor's degrees were: Dr. Kikuo Taira of Fresno, Doctor of Medicine; Dr. Koki Kumamoto of Sacramento and Dr. June Kurumada of San Francisco, Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Masters were given to Fumiko Murayama of San Francisco, Science; Shuichi Okada of Los Altos, science; Kimio Obata of Berkeley, Art.

Three were given scholarships. They were Mary Nobuko Kano of Oakland, Phoebe A. Hearst; Hachiro Noda of Livingston, Isaias W. Hellman; Kazuo Yokohara of Red Bluffs, Edward Frank Kraft.

Of the twenty-six University of Washington graduates, three were given master's degrees. They were Jack McGilvrey Maki, English; Tom Taki Triye, Pharmacy; Katsutaro Ikuta, Business Administration.

U. S. C. graduates totalled twenty-six. Three were given doctor's degrees for Dental Surgery and four were given masters.

Doctor's degrees were given to Yoshio Nakamura of Terminal Island, Masami Yamashiro of Honolulu, and Arthur Takii of San Pedro.

Masters were given to Ichiyu Fujimoto of Los Angeles, Education; Atsuko Nakano of Honolulu, French; Isamu Nodera of Japan, Sociology; Kyojiro Takahashi of Japan, sociology.

UCLA graduates numbered 16 with five being especially honored. They were Kenzie Nozaki, chemistry; Masaru Ogawa and Aiko Saito, political science; Tojiko Kubo, psychology; Frank Inui, zoology; Hideko Sugihara was given the Alpha Chi Delta award for economics scholarship.

Two received master's degrees among the 11 Stanford graduates. They were Masaichi Hirayama, Business Administration; Henry Okagaki, biological science.

Dr. Victor Nakashima is the only Japanese to be graduated from the University of Oregon Medical School.

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The JACL

By Yoshimi Kawaguchi

(Taken from the May issue of the "Citizen-Coordinator," Washington Township JACL publication)

Born in an era of conflict
This growing significant Thing;
Suckled on Loyalty
Nurtured on Recognition
It steadily grew—
Enclosed within its throbbing body
The souls of a thousand strong,
Yearning for the fruits of Understanding,
To taste the drinks of Brotherhood
To feel among themselves again
The sealing touch of Unity—
And descending down through the ages
Its guiding light shall
Shed its welcome beam
On paths, where unborn
Feet have yet to trod.

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