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PLANS SPEEDED UP TO WELCOME GREAT NATIONAL SESSION

Revised Program Looks Carefully Toward Social Slant For Visitors; Outing Fixed Sunday; Queen to be Chosen

ORATORY TOPIC IS GIVEN

LOS ANGELES—With an elaborate and well-balanced program in the making, and reports coming in of chapter activity looking toward sending large delegations, national officers declare that the fifth biennial Japanese American Citizens League convention in Los Angeles will be the greatest ever held. Dates are September 1 to 5 inclusive.

The basic idea of the convention will be the Second Generation Development Project, looking to the welfare of second generation in all lines, and a consolidation of work done the past year. Then, a general broad program of activity and policy is expected to be outlined.

Rules For Oratorical

Latest development is the arrangement for the oratorical contest. The managers have chosen the topic and framed the rules.

The topic will be "Nisei Problems and their Solution through Active Citizenship."

Conditions for judging are: personality, including delivery and platform deportment—60 percent; material—20 percent; logical development of subject—20 percent.

There will be no age limit. All the orations must be in English; speeches must not exceed 20 minutes for delivery; there will be only one speaker from each district; all participants must be citizens of the United States.

Chapter finals are set to be held by June 1, and the district finals by August 1. In the district finals there will be audience decisions.

Slate For Convention

The national council's session is slated for Thursday, September 1. The following day the general convention will open in the afternoon. The oratorical contest will be held in connection with the pioneers' night banquet the opening day, Saturday evening, replacing the usual oratorical and rally, the queen contest will take place, and the queen will be crowned. Chapters are invited to send candidates for this contest.

The social side will be emphasized, with four parties being conducted to various points of interest. On Sunday the southern California chapters will be hosts at an outing, for which elaborate preparations are being made. Nisei Week will be a colorful feature.

Labor Day Sessions

The final national council session will be on Labor Day morning, with a general meeting in the afternoon.

The Sayonara Ball the last evening promises to be a brilliant affair.

The local committee on arrangements is: John Ando, chairman; Kay Sugahara, vice chairman; Ki-yoshi Okura, Masao Igasaki, Herb Wada, John Maeno, Henry Tsurutani, Ken Matsumoto, Clarence Arima, Masao Satow and Eiji Tanabe.

Los Angeles JACL Helps Raise Fund For Flood Relief

LOS ANGELES—Falling in with the campaign of the Red Cross to raise funds for the relief of needy persons who sustained losses in the recent flood disasters, the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League is accepting donations. The office is in the Shokin Bldg. Los Angeles chapter donated \$25.

Japanese farm operators in this area have announced they were in no need of help, being able to care for themselves. Any funds collected will be turned over to the authorities. A special flood relief benefit was given at the Higashi Hongwanji Temple to raise funds.

JUSTICE TO HAWAII IS ASKED BY JUDD

Former Governor of Islands Says Sugar Growers Curbed In Efforts To Get Market

SEATTLE—Hawaii's sugar industry, now throttled by legislation passed by Congress last August, deserves to be placed on an equal basis with any other American industry, Lawrence M. Judd, former governor of the territory, declared at the members' council luncheon of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce here recently.

The bill passed by Congress provides the Territory of Hawaii may refine only 3 per cent of the sugar it sends to the mainland, sending the rest to be refined on the continent.

"That is the same as telling Colorado she can refine only 3 per cent of her beet sugar, and that the rest must be refined east of the Mississippi," Mr. Judd said.

American Industry

Such legislation, the speaker declared, creates a continental and offshore America.

"We cannot recognize such a distinction," Judd said. "We only know one kind of America, and that includes all the land where the flag flies and American citizens dwell. It is all American industry on American soil, entitled to equal encouragement."

No other branch of the American sugar industry faces such restrictions as are placed upon Hawaii's sugar industry, Judd said.

"Even Cuba, a foreign country, is permitted to refine and ship to our country 22 per cent of her sugar," he added.

One of Best Customers

Only six countries, the speaker declared, spend more for American continental products than does Hawaii. These countries are the United Kingdom, Canada, Japan, Germany and Italy.

"When Hawaii goes shopping, you will find the products of forty-eight states in her market basket," Mr. Judd said.

Hawaii, he said, asks only that its industries and products receive the same treatment accorded those of any other part of the nation, as recommended by the joint committee of Congress which recently investigated the proposal to admit the territory to statehood.

POLICY EXPLAINED IN STATEMENT FOR YOUNG GENERATION

Legally Americans, Declares Sakamoto, Who Asserts That Japan Nor No Other Nation Can Influence Their Action

ONE CITIZENSHIP ALONE

SEATTLE—Second generation on the Pacific Coast were astonished early this month to read in cable dispatches from Tokio the translation of remarks of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota regarding the young in this country.

It was recognized by everyone here that there had been a mis-translation of the minister's remarks, but the general public took the version seriously, and there was some newspaper comment of an unfavorable nature. A cable later from the minister cleared the situation.

The President's Statement

Meantime, at the request of other officers, James Y. Sakamoto, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, issued the following statement, to clarify the position of the second generation:

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Japan, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota is understood to have replied to an interpellation from the Diet floor on March 7, that American-born Japanese "should be educated as Japanese." The news dispatch quoting the Foreign Minister is as follows:

"A majority of Japanese born in the United States in recent years canceled Japanese citizenship. They must receive an American education. But they remain Japanese, and they should be educated as Japanese in order to retain Japanese virtues. For this purpose the semi-official Migration Association keeps close connection with them."

Only One Citizenship

This statement, if translated correctly, has not only been misleading but has caused a misunderstanding of the true position taken by American-born Japanese regarding their citizenship. The second generation in this country acknowledge only American citizenship, and an increasing number of the young, as stated by Foreign Minister Hirota himself, are taking advantage of the expatriation law instituted by Japan some years ago to cancel their Japanese citizenship.

Until this incident arose I had never heard of the "semi-official Migration Association", mentioned by Minister Hirota.

Meaning Is Suggested

As to the statement that "They should be educated as Japanese in order to retain Japanese virtues," I think this was misconstrued. In all probability Minister Hirota meant to say that he desired the American-born Japanese to retain their cultural heritage for their own educational benefit. We believe the second generation should primarily receive an American education, and we strongly support the American public schools and other American institutions.

However, we do think that our young people, like the young of other racial groups, should have a knowledge of their cultural background. This would in no way detract from their patriotism and their duties as American citizens.

In fact, if a second generation youth had also a wide knowledge of the cultural background of his parents, it would help him to develop into a more substantial and intelligent American citizen.

As Minister Hirota said, we are Japanese by race. However, we are Americans at heart. Legally, we are American citizens, and that legal status is our most cherished possession, over which we do not desire, nor will we ever permit, Japan or any other foreign power to exercise influence or control.

Loyalty is the higher essence of ethics. Being American citizens is not only a matter of pride with us, but a matter of loyalty to the United States.

Stirring Address Made By Satow To Second Generation

LONG BEACH, Calif.—An interesting joint meeting was held here recently, being that of the Nipponettes and the Hawthorne "Y" Club, at the Long Beach YMCA. The principal speaker was Masao Satow, executive secretary of the Japanese YMCA. His topic was "Nisei Monday."

Others who spoke were May Nojima of the Nipponettes; Kazuo Ibebasu of Hawthorne; Dr. T. G. Ishimaru, whose topic was "The Real Understanding Between the Issei and the Nisei", and Miss Margaret Maus, of the local YWCA.

Miss Maus told of her work among various nationalities, and remarked: "I hope the Nisei will never lose the Japanese in them."

HIROTA'S DISPATCH EXPLAINS REMARKS

Foreign Minister Cabled For Elucidation of Statements That Aroused Much Talking

SEATTLE—Clarifying his remarks, and making plain the attitude of the Japanese Government in regard to second generation in the United States, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota early this month issued a statement at Tokio. It was received here by Japanese Consul Yuki Sato, and reads:

"My statement the other day seems to have aroused some misunderstanding. However, what I desired to express is that the second generation Japanese are American citizens, and ought to be educated in the American way.

"The Japanese Government has no intention of educating them in the Japanese way.

"However, it is our desire that the second generation, as descendants of the Japanese race, retain the high virtues and culture of their race. Possessing these virtues should assist them toward becoming better and more valuable American citizens."

Further information obtained here shows the position of the "semi-official Migration Association," mentioned by the foreign minister. Such an organization exists for the purpose of rendering assistance to Japanese immigrants in countries such as Brazil where Japanese enter as immigrants. It has no existence or standing in the United States.

Court Battle Looms Over Kanno's Estate

SAN FRANCISCO—Prospects are for a court battle over the estate of the late Takeshi Kanno, Japanese poet and philosopher. He died last January. It is said that valuable art relics left him by his wife, Gertrude Boyle Kanno, sculptor, are missing.

One administrator has been appointed for the estate, another person has filed letters for the position, and it is said a sister in Japan may seek control. Some persons think the missing articles may have been sent to Japan.

SEATTLE SCOUTS GIVE CIRCUS ACT; LEAGUE CHAPTER AIDS MOVEMENT

SEATTLE—Boy scouts of the Seattle Japanese Community were scheduled to do their "good deed" April 1 and 2, when the scouts were to stage their annual Circus at the University of Washington Pavilion.

This area of scoutdom is growing in importance and numbers, and funds are badly needed to carry on the work. There are thousands of boys ready and eager to join the scouts, but for lack of resources the officials are not in position to provide the instruction.

NORTHWEST BOARD LAUNCHES PLAN ON WELFARE OF YOUNG

Political Registration Will Be Urged; Public Relations Committees Would Be Fixed To Foster Good Will Spirit

YAKIMA PROGRAM LIKED

FIFE, Wash.—With the long-expected report on program for the Second Generation Development Project before them, the members of the Northwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League met here March 26, and formulated a program in outline. Main points are:

1—All chapters to take immediate steps to carry on a campaign to induce second generation to register so that they may vote at the political elections.

2—Decision to make plans to carry out the recommendations made at the district convention at Yakima last fall.

For Public Relations

3—All chapters at once to form public relations committees to make suggestions for the information of second generation and to integrate the young more fully into the general community life.

The program was submitted by Hito Okada, Portland, Northwest District supervisor of the Program Commission of the Second Generation Development Project. It was laid before the board by Chairman Wakasugi, James Y. Sakamoto, national president, discussed the points.

Board Men Present

Board members present were as follows:

Portland—Mamoru Wakasugi and George Sumida.

Tacoma—Kaz Yamane and Ted Nakamura.

Mid-Columbia—George Kinoshita and Harry Morioka.

Yakima—Jesse Nishi.

White River Valley—Mineral Okura and Tom Iseri.

Seattle—Takeo Nogaki.

Puyallup—Dan Sakahara and Ray Yamamoto.

The May meeting of the Council will be in Hood River.

Wakasugi Is Elected N.W. Board President

AUBURN, Wash.—The Northwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League at a meeting here late in February elected Mamoru Wakasugi, of Portland, president. He automatically becomes a vice president of the national League.

Others elected were: Saburo Nishimura, Seattle president, as secretary, and Ted Nakamura, delegate-at-large from Tacoma, as treasurer.

New members and their chapters are: Wakasugi and George Sumida, Portland; S. Nishimura and Takeo Nogaki, Seattle; T. Nakamura and Kaz Yamane, Tacoma; Dan Sakahara and Ray Yamamoto, Puyallup Valley; Mineral Okura and Tom Iseri, White River Valley; Roy Nishimura and Jesse Nishi, Yakima Valley; George Kinoshita and Harry Morioka, Mid-Columbia.

The active and constructive work of the Portland chapter the past year was highly praised by the board members.

JAPAN-U.S. NORTH PACIFIC FISHING CLASH ENDS; CONCESSIONS IN TOKIO

SEATTLE—The long-standing controversy between the United States and Japan over Japanese fishing for salmon in Alaska waters off the American boundary lines was settled recently, with Japan giving assurance of co-operation in continued good relations.

Japan agreed, first, that she will suspend her three-year salmon fishing survey begun in 1936, and will issue no more licenses to boats for fishing in Alaska waters, punishing any violators.

It is the contention of the United States that salmon taken in the

Bristol Bay area are spawned in American waters. The Japanese are said to have been using floating canneries, and intercepting the salmon off the Alaskan shore.

A striking statement of the U. S. State Department says:

"In view of the above assurances it is evident that if ever Japanese vessels, which were present in the waters in question to engage in crab-fishing or in production of fish meal, caught salmon in commercial quantities in the past, such fishing was conducted without the knowledge of the Japanese Government."

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INSURING OUR STATUS

Perhaps no incident of the past few years has touched the welfare of the second generation so closely, and uncomfortably, as that early this month, due to the misinterpretation of remarks made in the Japanese Diet by Foreign Minister Hirota.

However, while the affair caused genuine distress, we should try to look for any benefit or blessing that may have come out of it. We think there are several phases that may be productive of good in the long run.

One angle of the problem is that observers believe it may lead to more second generation attending to the important duty of expatriation. As all young are aware, this is approved by the Japanese Government. Larger numbers of young are canceling their Japanese citizenship, as the minister said. However, it is human nature to neglect duties in times of quiet. This affair may accelerate expatriation. After all, second generation are American citizens and nothing else, according to the League policy. Nor does this involve any disrespect for the land of their ancestors.

There are two aspects of the failure of the young to take legal steps to expatriate themselves. One, as mentioned, is neglect. The other is the fact that some parents had been intending to return to Japan with their children, but developments caused them to remain in the United States. While the young are insisting on their American citizenship, it is essential that they leave nothing undone to settle that status beyond the shadow of a doubt. National League officers urge prompt attention to this duty.

It is unfortunate, of course, that while the daily newspapers played up the original dispatch from Tokio on page one, a statement clarifying the second generation position was less prominently displayed.

Illustrating the alertness of the young on any point touching the second generation, was a prompt call from California leaders to the national officers to refute the daily newspaper version of the minister's remarks. They responded at once, and the phrase that caught the attention of American newspapers, as well as the young, was: "Legally, we are American citizens, and that legal status is our most cherished possession, over which we do not desire, nor will we ever permit, Japan or any other foreign power to exercise influence or control."

Perhaps the interest aroused over the Hirota incident will cause more care in the making of statements at the Tokio foreign office, and more care in reporting news from Tokio. Several events recently have shown the need for this.

Finally, there is the aspect that we have mentioned before: that is, that the incident gave opportunity for expressions of loyalty among the young, and while these were not given the publicity they deserved, some progress is being made. Integration is going forward more rapidly than some of our people appreciate.

AN INSPIRING CONVENTION

Although five months will elapse before League cohorts gather for the national convention at Los Angeles, activity is marked all along the Coast.

In this formative period of the organization, conventions are important, and the national one in particular. The year's activities will crystallize at Los Angeles, and no doubt will culminate in constructive and far-reaching results for the welfare of the second generation.

The Los Angeles session will bring League members from all areas, and the interchange of ideas will be practically helpful, and spiritually inspiring.

No matter how alert a chapter may be, or how wide its experience, the chances are that some other unit may show it something of value. There is another side, which is by way of prevention, and is not always realized. It is this: Sometimes one body has gone through an experience that has cost it dear. The example if passed on, may help save others from such trouble.

Reports from all points indicate that chapters are bending every effort to send large delegations, which is well. It will insure a successful convention, and, in turn, those who attend will carry away much that will be helpful to them individually.

HAIL TO ALAMEDA

We hope we may be pardoned if we make special mention of the good-will dinner held at Alameda this month, because there were two features of that gathering that we think worthy of consideration.

In the first place, the event at Alameda is in line with the editorial comment in the Pacific Citizen last month to the effect that the members of the Japanese American Citizens League are becoming "league-conscious".

Especially is the inspiring address of Senator Knowland commended to the young. As the senator rightly says, citizenship does not consist of voting on election day, only. And it does not cease in the political field. Citizenship stands on a much broader base. It extends, as the senator says, into the private, everyday lives of the people.

There is only one allegiance in this country, as all second generation will agree with Senator Knowland, whether one is a second generation, or whether his ancestors came in the Mayflower. Everyone born under the flag is entitled to the same rights—and has the duties.

SEATTLE JAPANESE MEETS CHALLENGE

Shortly after Foreign Minister Hirota made his now-famous remarks in the Diet on Japanese education, The Seattle Post-Intelligencer printed the following editorial, under the caption, Hirota Claims Too Much:

"Foreign Minister Hirota's statement is a challenge to the American-born of Japanese descent, whose increasing numbers promise a 'melting pot' problem of particular interest to the Puget Sound region.

"Are they Americans or Japanese?"

"The claim, voiced last year by the Nazi Government, that Germans, wherever they lived, whatever citizenship they had adopted, still belonged to the Reich, brought a wave of protest throughout America.

"Now it appears that a Japanese minister is taking in far too much ground.

"Those of Japanese race, born here and claiming our citizenship, should be heard in reply."

Japanese View

To the Post-Intelligencer:

In your editorial you ask, regarding the American-born Japanese "Are they Americans or Japanese?"

Before I attempt to answer that question, let me say that I am not an American citizen. Born in Japan, I came to America as an alien only a few years before you shut your doors to the Japanese immigration in 1924.

I speak not as an American-born Japanese, but as one who has attended the same schools, played on the same baseball team and shared the likes and dislikes of these Japanese Americans for a little over eighteen years.

These intimate associations with them have revealed to me that although the so-called "second generation" and I are of the same race, there are, nevertheless, numerous factors which create a wide gap between us.

In the first place, most of the second generation Japanese are proud of their birthright of American citizenship. This is not just an "I belong" type of pride; it goes deeper than that. Their pride manifests itself in their sincere effort to prepare themselves so that they will be ready to serve America whenever she needs them.

To those who, for some reason of their own, find it convenient to harbor anti-Japanese sentiment, this undoubtedly will sound like so much hot-aired ballyhoo.

Clear thinking Americans, however, will understand the position taken by the Japanese-Americans. They will see that this stand is the natural effect of the environmental and educational forces which surround the second generation Japanese.

Many of these Americans have never seen Japan; they were born and brought up in America. Everything about them, except their face, is American.

In schools they sit side by side with other Americans. They sing of "this land of liberty." The American system of education teaches them to revere and respect the Pilgrims; the Washingtons and the Lincolns. They learn that the democratic form of government, the American form, is "the best in the world."

Even the parents of these Japanese-Americans constantly tell their children to be loyal to America. True, they teach their children Japanese ideals, customs and manners. These young Americans are told to "retain Japanese virtue," just as Foreign Minister Hirota said. More important still, they are taught to blend these Japanese virtues with those of America and use this mixture in molding their character so that they may develop into good American citizens.

Unfortunately there are still traces of "race prejudice", clouds hovering over this supposedly "land of equality." This blight, more than any other single factor, deprives the Japanese-Americans of a fair chance to prove their sincerity.

Give them a sporting chance and they will not disappoint you.

YOICHI MATSUDA,
Seattle.

Down Main Street



Miss Lillian Fujihira, chairman of the committee of the Fuyo Kai, of Seattle, with the doll display shown at a tea given at the Women's University Club this month.

SEATTLE—An unusually elaborate and successful affair was arranged here by the Fuyo Kai, composed of women students at the University of Washington, early this month. It was a dolls festival tea, and was given at the Women's University Club. The dolls were arranged in the traditional manner, and the young women wore colored kimonos.

Miss Lillian Fujihira was general chairman, and she explained the significance of the display to a large crowd of guests. All of the Seattle newspapers ran beautiful illustrations of the event.

REEDLEY, Calif.—Miss Tsugi Teri, a popular member of the local JACL is working in Visalia.

Mr. Toyoji Yamakawa recently returned from Japan with his bride. Mr. Henry Kikui Morioka was married to the former Miss Kimura, of Florin.

Miss Kathleen Mitsuoka, who has been ill for some time, is now convalescing at the Okanagi Hospital in Fresno.

IRVINE, Calif.—The engagement of Miss Fujie Kodama, of this city, to Mr. Katsumi Nakagawa of San Diego, was announced late this month at the home of the bride-elect.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Sasaki became the parents of a baby girl, weighing six pounds, eleven ounces on Tuesday night, March 22 at the Queen of Angels Hospital. Mrs. Sasaki is the former Lillie Oyama.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The wedding of Miss Alice Okada and Mr. David Tatsuno was solemnized at the West Side Christian church in this city on Sunday afternoon, March 20.

Mrs. Tatsuno is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Okada of Oakland. Mr. Tatsuno is the eldest son of Mr. S. Tatsuno of this city and is a graduate of the University of California.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Miss Toshiko Fukano, a popular member of the Seattle chapter of the JACL who went to Japan for a brief visit, returned early this month to this city.

GILROY, Calif.—Prior to her departure for Japan early this month, Miss Misao Yamano was honored with a farewell party at the home of Miss Matsuko Koga.

Among others present were the Misses Helen Yamano, Chieme Nagareda, Mineko Hirasaki, Toshi Awa, Miuki Toyoshima, Catherine and Rinko Matsumoto, Mary Higashi, and the Messrs Toru Koga, Ben Yamano, Ero Higashi and Henry Shigemi.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—In a simple ceremony, Miss Ayako Miyazaki was united in marriage to Dr. Koki Kumamoto late this month at the Japanese Presbyterian church, with the Reverend Takayama officiating. Dr. Kumamoto is a prominent dentist in this city.

FIFE, Wash.—The annual informal dinner-dance of the Puyallup Valley chapter of the JACL was held March 26 at the Fife Auditorium, with Kinu Yoshida as general arrangements chairman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The marriage of Miss Nagatohshi of San Mateo, to Mr. Ichitaro Hanaki of this city, took place at the San Francisco Buddhist Temple late this month. A reception followed the ceremony at the Minato Restaurant. Both are members of the JACL.

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The betrothal of Miss Kathleen Tsuchiya of this city, to Mr. Takeo Okamoto of San Francisco, was revealed in the early part of this month at a party given by Mrs. A. Tsuchiya, mother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Tsuchiya is a prominent member of the local JACL, as well as being active in the Buddhist group. Mr. Okamoto, a graduate of the University of California and well known, is also an active member of the League.

PASADENA, Calif.—Miss Florence Seiki plans to sail for a trip to Japan April 11, it was announced at a special gathering at the home of Mary Tagashira. She is a member of the crownettes.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—The local chapter of the JACL has announced the date of the spring dance for April 3. It will be held in the Arroyo Grande American Legion hall.

ALAMEDA LAUNCHES YEAR'S WORK WITH GOOD-WILL DINNER

Enthusiastic Gathering Held With Bay Region Folks As Guests; Senator Knowland Tells Duties of Citizenship

SINGLE FEALTY SOUGHT

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The first big event of the year for the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League Friday evening, March 18, demonstrated that it is a live organization, and that much can be expected from it. The good-will dinner at the Hotel Alameda was attended by nearly 100 persons, who enjoyed a splendid program.

Prominent civic leaders of the community were guests, including Senator William Knowland, associate editor of the Oakland Tribune, who made the principal address.

Distinguished Guests

John Yoshino was toastmaster. Other guests were Dr. George Thompson, principal of the Alameda High School; Consul Hirota, and Walter Tsukamoto, national executive secretary of the League.

Telegrams of congratulation read from His Excellency, Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador at Washington, and James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle, national League president.

Other Chapters There

Others present were representatives of the Japanese Association of Alameda and San Francisco, and members of Contra Costa, San Francisco, Eden Township and Oakland chapters.

The committee in charge consisted of Tim Yamasaki, Kay Tsuchiya, Dorothy Towata, Mas Narahara and Sakae Date.

The Senator's Remarks

Senator Knowland said, in part: Good citizenship in its broadest sense means much more than voting on election day. It means the support of American political, economic and social institutions. We are interested in preserving the representative democracy of the United States.

"Good citizenship entails not only participation in governmental affairs, but extends into our business and social lives. We must develop a broad, long-term social consciousness as distinct from the shortsighted and selfish attitude.

"We find that the obligation of American citizens during this world crisis is to support American institutions. There must be no divided loyalties on the part of the citizens of the United States. The same obligations exist in the first or second generation as for those whose ancestors may have come over in the Mayflower."

Brawley Chapter Has Fine Dinner Session

BRAWLEY, Calif.—With more than seventy members in attendance at the Planters Hotel last month the local JAACL dinner-meeting was posted on the calendar as one of the most successful affairs held. Harvey Suzuki, chairman and toastmaster, opened the gathering with the presentation of the flag by the local boy scouts. Salutation and singing of the national anthem followed.

Rudolph Miller, a naturalized citizen and native of Switzerland, delivered an inspiring message.

Among the notables present were: Mayor and Mrs. S. D. Carey; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beason, editor of Brawley News; Principal and Mrs. Percy Palmer, of local high school and junior college; G.K. Anderson, superintendent of schools; and Paul Palmer, president of the Brawley Chamber of Commerce. Y. Aoyama, Y. Matsumoto, T. Uchizono and Henry Kubow represented the Japanese Association. Each spoke briefly.

AT SAN LUIS OBISPO

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—With the new officers taking charge, the local JAACL chapter is planning an active program for the year. The officers are, Sam Oda, president; George Horiguchi, vice president; Bill Kuroda, secretary, and George Fukunaga, treasurer.

California Young Buddhists Expect Great Convention

FRESNO, Calif.—Arrangements are being completed for the gathering here April 15 to 17 of the California Young Buddhist League, and a large crowd is expected.

Ayako Noguchi, publicity director, is preparing to issue 1,000 copies of a mimeographed sheet daily. A skating party is being planned for the opening night, besides the welcome social.

The Fowler YWBA choir will sing. All music will be directed by Virginia Iwamoto. Harry Murashima and staff will handle the decorations. Lillian Fujimura is registration chairman. The Fresno Chamber of Commerce is assisting.

PLANS ARE SLATED IN SONOMA COUNTY

Newly-Elected Officers Plan High Goal For Year; Name Committees for the Work

PETALUMA, Calif.—Officers have been elected, and a program of events arranged for this year. Officers are:

President, Dr. Geo. Y. Hiura; vice presidents, Harry M. Okazaki, Geo. Otani, and James Kai; Sec-treas., Geo. Yamamoto; Rec-sec., Sumako Kai; Corres-sec., Saburo Sugawara and Riyuo Uyeda; Social-sec., Geo. Matsumoto and Kanemi Ono.

Dr. Geo. Hiura and James Kai will serve on the national council, with Geo. Otani and Harry Okazaki as alternates.

Committees Appointed

The following committees have been appointed: Advisory, E. Yamamoto, S. Yoshizawa, Y. Nagase and H. Sugawara;

Public relations, Jim S. Miyano, Saburo Sugawara and Riyuo Uyeda; Finance, Henry Shimizu, Geo. Yamamoto and Tani Hayashi; membership, Toby Ogata, Yoshio Sugio-ka and Joe Miyamoto; historian, Saburo Sugawara and James Kubochi; public welfare, Henry K. Fujita, Pauline Hasegawa and Mrs. Geo. Yamamoto; Kibi Shimin, K. Uyeda, Robert Kai and Mrs. Geo. Hiura; program, James Kai, Geo. Otani and Harry M. Okazaki.

Program of Events

The following program has been scheduled for the year: January, election; February, general meeting; April, educational program; June, outing; September, benefit program; October, Hallow'en Social; November, amateur program.

El Monte Preparing For Council Session

EL MONTE, Calif.—At the meeting of the local JAACL chapter on March 11 plans were discussed for entertaining the Southern District Council which meets here May 1. About forty guests are expected. It was suggested that the morning session be at the Civic Center, and the luncheon and afternoon session at the M.E. church. Suggestions included a dance the previous night, but this did not meet with favor. Delegates gave a report on the last council meeting at Santa Monica.

It was the opinion that monthly meetings should be continued at least until the national convention. A discussion meeting was scheduled at the South El Monte Japanese school for March 16.

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NAKANO IS NAMED AS 1938 HEAD BY STOCKTON CHAPTER

General Election of Leaders Takes Place, and Plans For Active Work Are Laid; Help To Association Is Offered

SPRING DANCE OUTLINED

STOCKTON, Calif.—With a large and enthusiastic crowd present, officers of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League were elected the evening of March 11, Stuart Nakano, being chosen for the leader this year.

The other officers for 1938 are: Ted Mirikitani, first vice-pres.; Teruo Oshimo, second vice pres.; John Shimakawa, third vice pres.; Elmer Tsunekawa, treas.; Rosie Hagio, rec. sec.; Annie Kunii, corr. sec.; Paul Yamashiro, Japanese corr. sec.; Henry Iwana, librarian; George Miki, publicity; and James Okino, Dr. Kanagawa, Dr. Morimoto, Al Kawasaki and Paul Matsumoto as members of the board of governors.

Plea For Co-operation

Among the guests at the meeting was Mr. Yamato, secretary of the local Japanese Association, who made an inspiring address, and outlined the aims and purposes of his organization. He spoke of the need for co-operation between the League and his society. He assured the chapter of the continued support and co-operation of his club, and declared that he was optimistic as to the future.

In return, officers of the chapter assured the visitor of continued support for the general welfare of the community.

Dance Is Planned

The chapter plans to hold a spring dance, and details were discussed. April is the tentative date. The committee consists of Frank Mirikitani, chairman; Rosie Hagio, Mary Fujita, Paul Matsumoto and Kenneth Nagai.

Refreshments were served by the courtesy of Al Kawasaki. The next general meeting will be held April 1, the president announced.

Constitution Plans Asked From Chapter

CENTERVILLE, Calif.—At a meeting of the board of governors here March 3 a letter was read from Dr. George Y. Hiura, chairman of the committee on constitutional revision of N. C. D. C., requesting the chapter to send a written report on or before April 30, if the chapter wished to make any changes, corrections, or recommendations to the present national constitution.

Vernon Ichisaka suggested that the song written by Yoshimi Kawaguchi for the song contest be sung at all general meetings. The chairman suggested that a letter of thanks be sent to Yoshimi Kawaguchi.

Discussion was held about the oratorical contest to be held in May at Fresno. Harry Konda was appointed chairman for local elimination contest.

Vernon Ichisaka, who is in charge of the Pacific Citizen, discussed the proposed enlargement of the Pacific Citizen into a magazine form. In order to get enough support, members or any outsider wishing to support the project are being asked to sign a pledge. After much on this matter, it was decided to leave it as it has been with one copy of the Pacific Citizen to a family with subscription taken out from the dues.

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Fujioka, Prominent World War Veteran, Passes at Reedley

REEDLEY, Calif.—Funeral services were held here recently for Suichi Fujioka, 49 years old, a World War veteran, and a member of the Reedley JAACL. Main services were at the Buddhist church, and graveside services were conducted by the local American Legion Post.

Mr. Fujioka was sergeant-at-arms of the Reedley Post. He served in the U.S. Army in the Hawaiian Islands.

The veteran leaves his widow, Mrs. Masako Fujioka, a daughter, Tamako, one brother in Los Angeles and another in Japan. He was one of the most active second generation in this community.

FLORIN TO ACT ON SCHOOL SITUATION

Segregation Has Been Effective There Fifteen Years, To The Detriment of the Children

FLORIN, Calif.—The local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League has taken up in earnest a movement to end the system of segregation of oriental pupils in the public schools. The subject was discussed at some length at a recent meeting.

For fifteen years this condition has existed, but it is now believed the time has come when the matter can be adjusted in a satisfactory manner.

Children Growing Up

What causes action now is the fact that the third generation of children are coming on, and this makes the action more necessary than in the past, the leaders pointed out. Separate schools have long been a thorn in the side of second generation.

At present the second generation entering high schools are handicapped in pronunciation of English words, and in reading and writing, because they have been accustomed to speaking Japanese in grade school. An opportunity to associate with American children would correct this.

Committee Named

A committee was appointed, consisting of Alfred Tsukamoto, Hugu Kiino, and Jim Takehara to study the question and report.

After the session a social hour was enjoyed, and a motion picture shown. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. A. Tsukamoto, and the Misses Joyce Kawamoto, Katherine Sasaki and Nami Tsukamoto.

Board Is Appointed For Reedley Chapter

REEDLEY, Calif.—The cabinet members and honorary members met together for further discussion on the benefit movie. Due to the fact that majority of the honorary members were unable to meet, the matter was laid on the table.

The following board of governors were appointed by the cabinet, with May Wake as the chairman:

Reedley, George Ikuta and Tommy Matoi; Dinuba, William Wake; Sanger, Kikuo Matsumoto; Selma, Bob Okamura; Orange Cove, Seyichi Kimoto.

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L.A. LEAGUERS WIN PRAISE OVER WORK FOR CONSERVATION

Maryknoll Scouts Troop Gets All Prizes But One, Which Was Taken by Girl; Plans Made To Repeat Next Year

DR. HORII IS CHAIRMAN

LOS ANGELES—Congratulations are pouring in on the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League as a result of the successful conclusion of Conservation Week, sponsored by the chapter. Plans are under way to repeat next year.

Maryknoll's Boy Scout Troop No. 145 almost made a clean sweep of prizes, but Haruye Kodama spoiled the program by grabbing off the grand prize.

George Yamamoto, 13 years old, of troop 145, took the most artistic display award, and the most original award went to Seichi Torii, 12, of 145. The best conservation essay award went to Koto Hoshizaki, 13 years old. Prize-winners were given beautifully-stuffed bird specimens.

Honorable mention was given Sachiko Fukuyama and Noboru Okano, both of Troop No. 379.

One of those most pleased with the result was Dr. M.M. Horii, chairman of the conservation program.

"The success of the week," Dr. Horii said, "was due in a large measure to Smoot Katow, Mr. and Mrs. Nako, Miss Florence Kodama, Hitoshi Fukui, and to the members of the various organizations who gave time and efforts so liberally. J.F. Cassidy, assistant secretary of the Fish and Game Development Association, gave loyal support."

JAACL HEARS BARRY

SAN FRANCISCO—John D. Barry, prominent newspaperman, spoke at a meeting of the JAACL chapter here March 17.

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PUYALLUP VALLEY CHAPTER PRESENTS DINNER AND DANCE

With Record Crowd In Chairs And Board Present, National President Sakamoto Has Charters For The District

METCALF MAIN SPEAKER

FIFE, Wash.—With the largest crowd ever to attend a similar gathering, and members of the District Council as guests, the Puyallup Valley chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League held its annual dinner dance here the evening of March 26.

The special feature of the affair was the presentation of charters to the chapters by James Y. Sakamoto, national president. They were received by officials on behalf of the chapters.

Metcalf Is Speaker

There were more than 125 present in the Fife High School Auditorium, and the program was full of entertainment in the way of addresses and music and other numbers.

Special speaker of the evening was Elliott Metcalf, sports commentator for the Tacoma Times. He paid particular attention to the development of amateur sports as a character-building institution, and spoke in high praise of the ability and sportsmanship of the second generation of this area.

Wakamatsu Presides

Shigeo Wakamatsu was toastmaster, and introduced the speakers in a few well-chosen words.

Miss Kinu Yoshida was social chairman in charge of arrangements. Members of the committee were Mrs. Dan Sakahara, Mrs. Toju Yotsuue, Mrs. Daichi Yoshioka, Miss Yaeko Fujita, Miss Dorothy Sakamoto, George Sugihara, and Roger Tanaka.

Quite a few civic leaders were present, including members of the Fife School Board, and instructors.

Portland Has Fixed Program of Events

PORTLAND—The new cabinet, under the direction of President Wakasugi has suggested the following program of events for the year:

Northwest Basketball Tournament; Membership Campaign; Picnic; Japanese movie to raise funds to send our official delegates to the Los Angeles convention; Halloween dance with part of the proceeds to be donated to the Community Chest; Entertainment at the Veterans Hospital; Entertainment in December to raise foodstuffs for the Sunshine Division; Our tenth anniversary celebration in October; Donation drive for a permanent fund; Los Angeles Convention, Hito Okada is the transportation chairman.

Gresham League Has Set Year's Calendar

GRESHAM, Or.—The Japanese American Fellowship League at its meeting March 24 arranged a calendar of events for the year. In May there will be a party honoring high school graduates. Open meetings were arranged for June, July and August. There will be a skating party in September. A vegetable drive is scheduled for November, and there will be a dance in December.

Patronize The Pacific Citizen advertisers.

Part of Japanese Room Is Presented To U of W Museum

SEATTLE—A portion of a Japanese room, with a Tokonoma, has been presented to the museum of the University of Washington and was to be dedicated March 30, at a tea. The Fuyo Kai and Japanese Students Club assisted in the program.

The exhibit is the gift of the Society for International Cultural Relations, of Tokyo. The material value is put at \$2,500.

Dr. Erna Gunther, director of the museum, expressed her pleasure with the gift. "I'm trying to build up our oriental collection," she said, "and this gift is most welcome. Our aim is to have a collection that will express the everyday home life of the oriental peoples. This exhibit is one that will do much to carry out that policy."

SEATTLE BOOSTING GATHERING AT L.A.

Largest Delegation Asked By Chapter For Trip; Friends Will Assist In Good Work

SEATTLE—As the kick-off event in the "On-to-Los Angeles" Campaign for the national Japanese American Citizens League convention September 1 to September 5, a social and get-together was sponsored by booster delegates of the local chapter at Collins Fieldhouse, March 30.

The affair was arranged by Takeo Nogaki, chairman of the boosters' committee to launch a movement to enlarge the delegation. To date nearly 20 members are planning to attend the convention.

Present plans of the boosters' committee call for a succession of social affairs, with a nominal cost to friends, for the purpose of raising funds to aid the delegation.

Other social events are also being planned by the general chapter membership for the fund.

Among members planning to attend the coming convention are:

Miyoko Tanaka, Dr. R.R. Higashida, Mary Mori, Takeo Nogaki, Saburo Nishimura, Chiye Horiuchi, Kimi Matsusaka, Margery Yamamura, T. Nakamura, Dorothy Hoshi;

George Hara, Takashi Mukasa, Fred Takagi, Toshimi Nishimura, Steve Hirotsawa, May Nishitani, and James Y. Sakamoto.

Kibe Division Has Picked New Officers

VISALIA, Calif.—The Kibe Division of the Tulare County JAACL has elected the following officers: chairman, Hisao Yebesu; vice chairman, Taketo Jo; secretary, Thomas Akagi; treasurer, Akishi Kaku; literary chairman, Izumi Oda.

The chairman, treasurer, and literary chairman are elective officers of Tulare County JAACL of which they will hold the offices of second vice president, assistant treasurer, and assistant literary chairman, respectively. The above officers were installed at the inaugural meeting of the Kibe Division held in Lindsay on February 27.

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CITIZENS COUNCIL LAUNCHES PLAN TO HALT DELINQUENCY

Judge Long Commends Records Of Japanese, But Declares People Must Not Permit of Any Lowering of Fine Mark

CRIME COST STAGGERING

SEATTLE—At a largely-attended meeting of the Citizens Council of the Japanese American Citizens League here this month, Judge William G. Long, of the Superior Court, commended the Japanese community on its low rate in juvenile delinquency.

More than a score of presidents and representatives of clubs are joining with the JAACL chapter in considering the problem of juvenile delinquency. The recent meeting launched a program for the study of delinquency. Jean Mori, active JAACL member, and a teacher at the Japanese Baptist Kindergarten, was appointed by President Saburo Nishimura to outline a program of study for the second generation.

Judge Sounds Warning

Judge Long commended the community for its fine record, but insisted that efforts must not cease. He declared the record held by the community was a valuable asset, and he said it must not be lost.

Delinquency problems will arise from time to time, the judge said. With the increasing number of children attaining the age when they are a prey to temptations, the watchword must be "preparedness" to fight the subversive forces which will undermine good morals and good government.

Scouts Are Officers

"One of the most effective measures for curbing juvenile delinquency in this country is the Boy Scout movement," Judge Long said. "It has been a genuine character-building organization for the youth in shaping their future as law-abiding citizens and useful men."

An interesting fact, Judge Long said, is that of the 600 men in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, known as "G-Men", there are 468 of them who were boy scouts.

"For the nation," the judge said, "the FBI estimates the total crime cost at 15 billion dollars a year. The increase of our national debt the past five years just about equals one year's crime cost."

Yakima Chapter Has Its Annual Banquet

WAPATO, Wash.—A large attendance, including several prominent guests from the district and from the Coast, featured the annual banquet and dance of the Yakima Valley chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League here the evening of March 26. The banquet was at the Presbyterian church, and the dancing at I.O.O.F. Hall.

Among the guests were Saburo Nishimura and Thomas Masuda, of Seattle. Representatives of the Yakima Valley Japanese Association were in the gathering.

Among the entertainment features were a vocal solo by Miss Kazuko Honda, and a piano solo by Miss Hisayo Morinaga.

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Tats Yada Chosen Leader For Great YPCC Convention

SALEM, Or.—Tats Yada has been chosen general chairman of the sixth Oregon sectional YPCC convention which will be held here April 2 and 3, and reports indications are for a successful gathering.

For two years Yada was president of the JYPL, and this year wields the gavel for the Salem Seinendan. He is a senior, and soon will be an alumni of Willamette University. He was a valuable member of the football team.

Yada and his committee are working hard to make this year's conference one of the best ever held. They report that a fine, inspirational program is being arranged, and that reports from other towns are that there will be a large attendance.

SEATTLE LAUNCHES PLAN ON BUILDING

Community Hall Proposal Has Strong Backing of Groups And Will Be Eyed Further

SEATTLE—Plans for a Community Center building in Seattle are being considered, the drawings having been submitted at a meeting recently by Anky Arai, University of Washington graduate architect.

The full plans call for a structure that would cost \$50,000 as now estimated. However, they allow for a sectional construction, if that is thought better.

Would Be Complete

The building as complete would have an auditorium 45 by 85 feet for general assemblies, with an adequate stage. It also would have various rooms for social gatherings, bazaars and committee meetings. There also would be offices.

Assuming that the building is erected, according to full plans, it is estimated that rentals from halls and offices would bring in \$5,000 a year. Cost of upkeep would be around \$4,500, it was estimated.

Need For Building

There has long been a need for a Community Center here, and all possible efforts will be put forward to carry out the plan. The planning committee of seven was authorized to carry on the campaign.

The Young People's Club and the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will consider whether to sponsor the undertaking.

SAN PEDRO SEATS

TERMINAL ISLAND, Calif.—The San Pedro chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League held its installation dinner dance the night of March 12, with Dr. Yoshio Nakaji and his cabinet being seated.

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SEATTLE CANNERY WORKERS IN CLASH FOR HIGHER WAGES

Dispute Over Pay Scale Held Up Operations For Weeks As Opening Nearing; Labor Head Sends Mediator To The City

DISPUTE IS MOST SERIOUS

SEATTLE—The perennial wage dispute between the salmon cannery operators in Alaska, and the unions, held up the operations for the session for several weeks.

According to the president of the Fishermen's Union the operators demanded a 10 percent cut in wages this year, which was opposed by the men.

Governor Martin Acts

As there appeared danger of a deadlock, Governor Martin asked the federal Department of Labor to step in, which it did, and Joseph C. Cheney, a Yakima lawyer, was sent here as mediator.

A spokesman for the operators had declared the operators could not pay the wages asked. He said that last year the men said the cannery owners could make up the differences by raising salmon prices. But, he said, this couldn't be done because salmon is a competitive article.

Hundreds of Young

There were approximately 750 Seattle Japanese in the northern canneries last year, and it was estimated they earned \$175,000 in wages. This sum is of great benefit to the local community. The Japanese workers were employed at more than a score of places in Alaska.

The operators' spokesmen said that the outside crews, the men who get the boats ready, construct the gear, and put the traps in place, were six weeks behind in their work.

San Diego Hustling Bigger Membership

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The membership drive of the San Diego chapter is rapidly progressing. Every nisei over eighteen years of age in San Diego county is requested to join.

The district chairmen, Fred Iguchi, Akira Date, Chuck Ito, Mits Nakagawa, Elizabeth Takemoto, Tad Sugita, and Yoshio Mamiya, led by president Sam Fujita, are endeavoring to reach every home in this locality.

Membership fee is \$1 to persons twenty-one years of age and over.

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