

PACIFIC CITIZEN



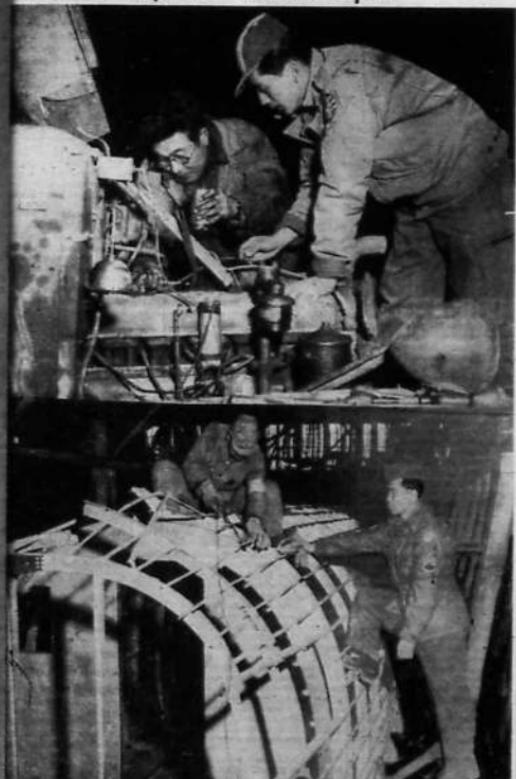
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Nisei GIs Help Demilitarize Japan



TOKYO, Japan—Japanese American soldiers from the United States mainland and Hawaii who have seen service in every phase of the Pacific war are now being used to good advantage in Japan as soldiers, interpreters and technicians, according to U.S. occupation officials. A large group of Nisei is being used at the Showa army camp, which is the headquarters of the U.S. Service Command. In the top photo Sgt. Harry Arata of Los Angeles, Calif., instructs a Japa-

nese workman in the maintenance of GI vehicles at the air base.

In the lower photo Staff Sgt. Minoru Hanada of Hawaii, who participated in three Pacific campaigns, put his knowledge of machinery to work as he supervised the wrecking of Japanese cargo planes in the large plane factory at the Showa camp. Hanada is supervisor of a sawmill in Hawaii before entering the army. Story on page 3.—(Photos by Tom Shafer for Acme.)

REPATRIATE GROUP SAILS FOR JAPAN FROM SAN PEDRO

SAN FRANCISCO—The third shipment of voluntary repatriates of Japanese ancestry, including some American-born Japanese who had renounced their citizenship or had never been naturalized, arrived yesterday at San Pedro, Calif., enroute to Japan Feb. 17.

Alberta Will Demand Removal of Evacuees

OTTAWA, Canada—The Province of Alberta will demand the removal of evacuees of Japanese ancestry who were restricted there following the evacuation of Japanese of British ancestry from coastal areas of British Columbia in 1942, it was reported today.

More than 3,200 Japanese Canadians are now residing in the province, it was stated.

Nisei Caught in Japan by War Hounded by Police

Nisei caught in Japan after the start of war were hounded and persecuted by the gendarmerie and special police. Many were arrested and cross-examined for no reason whatsoever, and they were under police surveillance.

These facts were revealed here this week in information given by Dr. T. T. Yatani.

"The war brought on insurmountable problems, the most trying of which was the Nisei," said Yatani. "Many had come to study, others to work, while still others were working in import and export firms. Many who wanted to return couldn't because of the lack of money. Some had no money without funds, and no relatives to fall back upon, others sick without resources or friends."

To combat these problems, Japanese Americans reportedly organized a Nisei Federation which functioned through contributions and benefit concerts. Many students were able to continue and complete their education, while the sick were assured of funds to meet their basic needs.

The end of the war has brought about the same difficulties for Nisei employees from both government and business circles. The minimum income for a typist is \$100 a month, while a stenographer is receiving a maximum of \$600 a month.

"Any man who can do a measure of intelligent work whatever his English, is able to earn 4 or 500 yen a month. In this way we are finding that when we have discontinued the organization," the informant added.

Kido Reiterates Determination To Leave JACL Presidency on Eve of Convention in Denver

Will Relinquish Special Emergency Powers Which Were Delegated to National JACL Office at Time Of Evacuation; Organization's Expansion Told

DENVER, Colo.—Interest in the ninth national conference of the Japanese American Citizens League, to begin Feb. 27, in Denver, focused upon the presidential election this week with the reiteration of President Saburo Kido that he will not again be a candidate for this post.

Kido, who has been in his present post since 1940, declared he would not be available for reelection. He will preside at the 1946 convention in Portland, Oregon. In 1942 a special emergency committee of the JACL voted to extend his term for the war period.

The same meeting voted special emergency powers which will cease at the time of the coming elections.

Under Mr. Kido's leadership the JACL expanded its office structure to include seven national offices from New York City to San Francisco and Los Angeles, while its headquarters were moved in the spring of 1942 to Salt Lake City.

"We are again on the road to expansion," said Kido. "Saburo Kido declared this week in Salt Lake, "At the time of the evacuation, we had 12 chapters, while the chapters existing for 10 years situated on the West Coast. These chapters were inactive until the emergency was declared. We have 22 chapters, of which only two are on the West Coast, attesting to the positive growth we have made in the midwest and eastern areas."

Kido declared that the ninth biennial conference will be a "workshop."

"Our major objective is to restore the emergency wartime powers to the regular governing body and to do away with those which have been created," he said. "The emergency period is over."

Constitutional officers will be represented by Peter Asaki of New York, Dr. T. T. Yatani of Chicago, Joe Grant Matsuda of San Francisco, Dr. T. T. Yatani of Los Angeles, Mrs. Michi Ando of Denver, George Minato of Seattle, and Kido, Mike Matsuda, and Hito Matsuda of Salt Lake City.

Shigeki Ushio of Murray, Utah, will represent the intermountain area, in reporting on the status of the Japanese American communities named above will report on their respective regions.

Conference plans, meanwhile, continue to move along. Conference headquarters reported this week that 60 registrations had been made, indicating a large attendance from New York City and Chicago.

All of the chapters have reported that their send delegations and that the chapters which already registered their representatives, it was announced.

The conference committees also reported that Palmer Hart, new publisher of the Denver Post, will be asked to speak at the opening session, which will take place Friday, 8 p.m. at the downtown chambers of the City-County building. The committees will be open to the public.

Speakers for the opening ceremony will include Ben Kuroki, Mayor Ben F. Stansler of Denver, Dr. T. T. Matsuda, president of the Denver chapter, and Mike Matsuda.

The convention's farewell ball will be held Monday, 8 p.m. at the Silver Slipper, the Cosmopolitan hotel. George Farago and T. Dennis, Jr., have been engaged to conduct the music to be provided by Happy Loran and his orchestra. The ball will be semi-formal.

Southern California Restaurant Group to Reemploy Evacuees

LOS ANGELES—The local office of the War Relocation Authority was advised this week that Southern California Restaurant Association, with 1,000 members, "will cooperate wherever practical in the employment and placement of citizens of Japanese ancestry and Japanese aliens."

Report Notices for Release From Detention Received for Some Renunciants in Tule Lake

NEWELL, Calif.—More than 3,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, residents of the Tule Lake war relocation center, have appeared before the special Department of Justice hearing board in recent weeks in an effort to remain in the United States, it was announced on Feb. 14.

All are renunciants of United States citizenship who later decided they desire to remain in this country.

Notices of release from detention for members of this group are being received at the center from the United States attorney general's office, which has granted for them to remain anywhere in the United States. Persons are being urged to come renunciants from William C. Sturz, chief of the office of charge of Immigration and Naturalization Service detail here.

The special Justice Department hearing board, said every person who applied for a hearing was granted one. Hearings will be called upon persons to appear before the board, including those in the center hospital.

Those who have been released from detention have been advised

to move at once to complete resettlement plans and to schedule departure dates if they are to receive the benefits of the relocation and transportation aids which the War Relocation Authority is continuing in cooperation with the Department of Justice.

Harry L. Black, acting project manager of the center, said persons remaining in the center that personal belongings must be removed and stored in a safe place in preparation for an early closing date for the center.

Nisei War Veteran Wins Fight for Waterfront Job

Arbitrator Upholds Right of Yoneda to Work as Longshoreman

SAN FRANCISCO — The long fight of war veteran Kari Yoneda to have his name added to the list of registered longshoremen men was won on Feb. 16 when Coast Arbitrator H. Roy Rathbun handed down a decision directing him to take "all steps to accomplish such registration forthwith," it was announced by the International Longshore and Warehousemen's Union in a statement carried by the San Francisco People's World.

Yoneda, an American citizen of Japanese ancestry and an experienced longshoreman, had applied for registration after honorable discharge from the Army on November 1. He had served with distinction in the Military Intelligence Service later in the Psychological Warfare Team, Office of War Information.

Despite his experience and military record, the Waterfront Employment Association refused to grant him registration. Upon the insistence of the ILWU Yoneda's request before Rathbun on Feb. 1 and 2.

Dr. Rathbun ruled that the employer's reason for denying registration, "insufficient evidence," did not hold water in light of Yoneda's actual record. It was further pointed out by Rathbun that he had no record of any objection to his work or personal characteristics ever having been offered by the employers he had worked for during his service in the period from 1938-40 inclusive; and that there was no irregularity in the years 1940 and 1941.

In the light of the above and other considerations, the coast arbitrator directed that Yoneda must be held to have been entitled to register in December, 1941, and therefore to be so entitled now.

Yoneda is a law professor at Stanford University.

Canadian Internees May Be Permitted To Stay in Country

WINNIPEG, Man.—Canadian prisoners of Japanese ancestry who are not being held at the Tule Lake center in California will not be deported unless they wish to go to Japan, according to a reliable official quoted here.

Even persons who applied for registration will be allowed to stay in Canada if they can furnish applications, the reliable indicated.

According to a statement in the House of Commons by Howard Ferguson, there were 1,000 Japanese men and women interned Oct. 31, 1943. Of this number, 168 were Japanese nationals, 42 were Canadian citizens, 263 Canadian-born and three United States citizens.

WRA Office Seeks Owners of Stored Evacuee Property

BOISE, Idaho—In a final effort to recover all stored property left in its various property houses at the closing of the WRA, Ernest J. Palmer of the War Relocation Authority said he urged that all goods be sent to the WRA offices for shipment of the property by the 28th of Feb.

The War Relocation Authority will pack, crate and ship stored goods to evacuees at their residence or to the WRA office where an item is made by the specific date.

Property may also be called for in person or through an authorized agent.

Palmer also announced that the WRA can furnish transportation to their state of origin or admission to the West Coast, but such assistance must be applied for before Feb. 28.

"Nisei" From Japan, Who Saw Mother, Sister Die in Raid, Joins U. S. Army Air Forces



SHATTLE, Wash.—John M. Shultz, a "Nisei" from Yokohama, who joined the U.S. Army Air Forces after only two months in the United States, is shown with Miss Maia Kishida, Nisei service employee in the Army recruiting office, enlistment section in Seattle. Shultz's mother and sister were killed in an air raid in Yokohama. (Photo courtesy of Seattle Times.)

SEATTLE, Wash.—John M. Shultz, 19, a "Nisei" who came to the United States from Yokohama, Japan, last year ago, this week joined the United States Army Air Forces with a twofold purpose in mind because he wants to be of service to the United States and because he wants to return to Japan to fix up his mother's grave.

Young Shultz was born in Seattle in 1920, the son of an American mother, who came to the United States with her husband after their marriage in Japan.

When he was four months old, he was taken to Japan by his mother. He remained there, growing up in the city of Nagoya, attending the local Catholic school, where he learned English.

His father visited the family regularly between whippings as an employee of the President Lines.

On May 24, 1945, American forces landed in Japan and he must be of the right age to go to school, but at Broadway Elementary school, he was a classmate of men as least fifty years old.

That is why I can enlist now, I will get my education later,"

He said. "I am not sure of what it is to be the exact reverse of what I expected. I have been told that Americans were settling that but I have found it just the opposite."

"I think with my knowledge of the Japanese language and of the people themselves, I could be of service to the United States during the present emergency,"

Shultz said. That is one reason why I joined. That other reason is that I would like to go back and fix up my mother's grave."

Early this week John sat down

with Miss Maia Kishida, Nisei service civil service employee in the Army Recruiting office and told her of plans to return to Japan.

Shultz has reported to Fort Lewis, Wash., for further assignment.

When occupation troops moved into Yokohama, an American captain was captured and killed. The youth was put to work for the army as an interpreter and eventually became a member of the United States forces under command of his father, George L. Shultz, 4705 1st Ave., N. W., Seattle. He attended evening classes at Broadway High School and began to work up on his Japanese.

John marvelled at the educational system in the United States, "It's great," he said. "I must be of the right age to go to school, but at Broadway Elementary school, he was a classmate of men as least fifty years old."

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MADISON, Wis.—A Nisei scientist, Otto A. Uyehara of the University of Wisconsin, is credited with being the co-inventor of the only devise in the world which can measure the rapidly changing temperature of the cooling system of a Diesel engine while it is in operation, according to an article in the Wisconsin State Journal.

The devise is bringing answers which have long been sought by science and which may bring about a more efficient operation of the cooling system of tomorrow, says Neasey.

The inventors are Uyehara and S. Mayer, who did their work in the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and the department of mechanical engineering.

The work was started in the fall of 1932, when the two inventors entered into a joint Diesel engine research agreement.

William Lovett has been appointed to edit a monthly newsletter to be distributed to each member.

Seattle Nisei War Veterans Call Meeting

Speakers from Various Veterans Groups Will Talk on Organizations

SEATTLE—A meeting of the veterans of Japanese ancestry in the Seattle area was called for Feb. 26 at Peter's Tavern, 16th and 1st streets, "to aid in orienting veterans as to the present membership qualifications and matters concerning the various veterans' organizations," Rev. Takao Saito, Seattle attorney, said this week.

Takao, Dick Setoda and Isamu Hirashita, all veterans of their Regiments, Captain Tom Takao, the incoming calling meeting, it was stated.

Speakers representing the era's Committee, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and other similar organizations will address the meeting.

The veterans attending meeting will be invited to consider the advisability of forming an unaffiliated veterans' organization for a local, economic and fraternal treasure.

Athletic Group Names Tak Imai Basketball Head

CHICAGO—Tak Imai, the CYO Nisei Center leader and former member of the Legion, Good Roads, and the YMCA, was elected chairman for the coming season at the last meeting of the Nisei Athletic Association, the CYO Nisei Center, Jan. 26, it was announced.

John Nakamura, the athletic director of the United States, "The Big Easy," was elected to the position of vice-chairman.

Team names entered in the tournament are as follows:

C. CYO Nisei Center, Inc., Peacemaker, Hinata, B. Church, Midwest Buddies, Chicago Buddies.

The association, which has a membership of 1,000, is run by a committee presided over by the City Youth Organization.

Kalifornians Enterprise is headed by a sportsman named Iwao, who has agreed to donate a championship m

See Early Decision By Canadian Court On Deportation Act

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Supreme Court of the Canadian Court on the validity of the deportation act, which authorizes the deportation of several thousand persons of Japanese ancestry, including Canadian-born, of whom 1,000 are expected shortly, it was reported.

The decision on the validity of the legality of the deportation act is expected to be delivered at the end of the month.

At the same time, the court will be asked to rule on the constitutionality of the section of the act which authorizes the deportation of persons of Japanese ancestry.

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Seattle Woman Regains U. S. Citizenship by Court Action

SEATTLE—Mrs. Minako Fujisaka, born in the United States of Japanese parents, was this week granted her United States citizenship which she lost more than 20 years ago when she married a Japanese citizen.

The first person of Japanese ancestry to regain her citizenship since 1941, Mrs. Fujisaka was repatriated at a naturalization hearing conducted on Feb. 11 by U. S. District Judge Lloyd L. Black.

"I'm as excited," she told news reporters.

Mrs. Fujisaka, who was born in Five, Wash., but who lived most of her life in Seattle, was married to a United States citizen and became a citizen herself before Sept. 1922, lost their citizenship.

She and members of her family

were evacuated to the Minidoka relocation center in Idaho in 1942. Her husband, Tatsushi, who was a grocer in Seattle before the war, died in 1943.

"I wanted to visit Japan," Mrs. Fujisaka said. "My parents are there for me to go to Japan. I have a service for them there. I want to go to Japan to see my parents again."

At the hearing, Mrs. Fujisaka, who returned to Seattle from the center, according to the Seattle Times:

To return to the class she is taking this quarter at the University of Washington to write the good news to two of her children. They are Pvt. Victor Fujisaka, who is at Camp Roberts, Calif., and Miss Lillian Fujisaka, a cadet nurse.

William Lovett has been appointed to edit a monthly newsletter to be distributed to each member.

ADDITIONAL information on the temperature which may be gained with existing methods is given in the report. So they built their own device.

The device, known as an optical pyrometer, is based on a known principle of flame temperature. It is based on the fact that previously been used with flames of a constant temperature that "steep" flame zones exist.

The device is bringing answers which have long been sought by science and which may bring about a more efficient operation of the cooling system of tomorrow, says Neasey.

The inventors are Uyehara and S. Mayer, who did their work in the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and the department of mechanical engineering.

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Segregated Schools

The validity of a racist section of the California State Education Code was upset this week by the decision of a State lower court that the segregation of school children on the basis of race or ancestry was in violation of the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

The law in question, enacted in 1929 and amended in 1935 and 1943, gave the governing boards of school districts in California the right to establish separate segregated schools for children of Mexican or Oriental ancestry and also provided that Mexican and Oriental American children would be excluded from other school in areas where segregated schools were established. With law segregated schools were maintained at various times in the Sacramento delta region for Oriental students and in Orange county for Mexican children. At the time of the evacuation in 1942 the only segregated school in California for children of Japanese ancestry was maintained in the community of Courtland and it can be presumed that this school was abandoned after the evacuation for lack of students. Following a long campaign the Florin chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League was instrumental in convincing the local school board to close its school for Oriental children in 1940.

This discriminatory school law was passed by a reactionary legislature in 1929 upon the urging of a group of racist legislators from rural communities. It was aimed primarily against children of Mexican and Japanese ancestry and the significant omission of any mention of the Negro race in the law is an example of the influence of population factors upon legislation, since there were virtually no Negroes in California rural communities at the time the law was passed. As far as children of Asiatic ancestry were concerned, few school boards took advantage of the situation while there were only a few communities which had the courage to admit a number of Oriental children to "justify" the establishment of a separate school. Thus the law has been used mainly to achieve the segregation of Mexican Americans children. (It is interesting to note that nowhere in the law is the word "Mexican" used. The California School Code declares: "Schools for Indian children and children of Chinese, Japanese or Mongolian parentage . . . the governing board of any school district may establish separate schools for Indian children, excepting children of Indians who are wards of the United States government and children of all other Indians who are descendants of the original Indian, and who are descendants of Chinese, Japanese or Mongolian parentage."

In May, 1944, Assemblyman William Rosenthal, D., Los Angeles, introduced a bill to repeal the section of the State School Code relating to the segregation of children by race. The Rosenthal bill was given a "do pass" recommendation by the Assembly Education Committee but the Legislature adjourned without taking further action. With the impetus of the court decision which rules the law unconstitutional, it is to be hoped that this racist residue in the laws of California will be repealed at the next session.

The decision on this law, following upon the recent ruling by Judge Thurmond Clegg of Los Angeles on the unenforceability of residential covenants, is indicative of the enlightened attitude of the California judiciary in matters relating to legislative discrimination against American citizens on the basis of race, creed or color.

JACL in 1946

Within a few days the Japanese American Citizens League will open its first post-war conference.

But the JACL that meets this coming week is not the same organization that held its biennial conference in the prewar days in the cities of the West Coast. The structure of the JACL today is the result of the war.

In the '20s and '30s the JACL had a rooming growth. Chapters sprang up almost overnight in all the cities and towns of the Pacific Northwest. A sprawling organization of 66 autonomous units. No effort was made in those days to channel the energy of these groups. On only two occasions—in the passage of the Cable act and the granting of citizenship to alien veterans of World War I—did the organization act in any national capacity.

In the spring of 1942 a special emergency meeting of the JACL was called. This meeting placed into the hands of the president the administration of the JACL for the duration of the war. At this time its members were already being sent to the war evacuation centers by one means or another and were inactivated. When the evacuation was completed, only 18 active chapters remained and only a scant handful of members.

So began the JACL in wartime. With a single national office that was to be closed because of the evacuation, the organization began to expand its services and offices. Today the JACL employs 17 paid staff members and operates seven offices from San Francisco and Los Angeles to New York City. The 1945 budget was \$30,000.

Today the number of chapters is only 23, but they range from two on the West Coast to the chapter in New York City. The trend has been eastward.

More important has been the change of membership from predominantly Nisei organization to predominantly racial minorities.

Thus, as the conference meets in Denver, it will have the added backing of a national organization with regional representatives, the background of four fight-filled years, the stimulus of an interracial membership.

It will have too, the important work of redelegating power to the national council and to the local chapters, work that has till now been under the administration of the president.

The conference delegates have also another major decision to make—the future program of the JACL. Its wartime program was clearcut—the defense of the rights of Japanese Americans. But in meeting the problems are different. With the closing of the WRA camps and the continuing program of resettlement, the problem of the Nisei becomes again those of reasimilation, integration.

But the lessons of the past war years have been many. We have learned that the Nisei need not work alone. Financial aid has been given by hundreds of persons not of Japanese ancestry.

During the past four years the JACL has has greatly increased its capability of streamlining and organizing in response to the needs of the times. The JACL is now ready to apply that same efficiency of action to meet postwar needs.

Another Reason

Drew Pearson reported in his Washington column last week there was a second reason for Harold L. Ickes' stormy resignation as interior secretary.

Ickes parted company with the administration as a result of a fateful Pearson controversy but also for another reason, according to Pearson. The second factor contributing to the break was Ickes' nomination of Dillon S. Myer to be assistant secretary of the Interior department.

"Myer did an A-1 job as head of war relocation administration which handled Japanese civilians transplanted from the West Coast," Pearson said. "And, since it is difficult to get good men to serve in the government these days, his choice was considered excellent."

However, when Ickes sent Dillon Myer's name to President Truman, the White House referred it to Bob Hannegan who has charge of party patronage. According to Pearson, this further "netted" Ickes who believed that his department should be above partisan politics and the incident increased Ickes' determination to quit the Cabinet.

Nisei USA by LARRY TAJIRI

Filibuster Against Democracy

Senator Dennis Chavez's bill for the creation of a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPCC) was a piece of legislation of vital interest to members of America's many racial minorities. It was talked to death in the Senate by a group of angry white supremacists from the Deep South and the filibuster was abetted by the mere lip service given the bill by so many Southerners and Northerners who stood by and permitted the Bill and the Eastwood to thwart the will of the majority. Only a few Senators, Chavez, Guffey of Pennsylvania and Morse of Oregon, sincerely tried to break the filibuster.

Apparently taking its cue from the shameful conduct of the Senate, the California legislature this week killed a State FEPCC bill. It appears that the sole way that fair employment practices can be assured through legislation in California will be through an initiative measure on the part of the people. The bill introduced in the Senate is now under way to get the FEPCC measure on the November ballot by the use of the ballot initiative. The signatures of more than 175,000 registered California voters are needed.

Workers of race minority groups long have been the last hired and the first fired. Until World War II there was no such equality for non-Caucasian workers in California. The war changed that. Managerial control was shared with Fredrick E. Riegel's executive order, banning employment discrimination in war industries and setting up the FEPC, resulted in an enormous increase of thousands of non-white workers in jobs which had been closed to them. In 3 days, however, industry was back to a pre-war level.

The opposition of business to the FEPC is reflected in the opposition of some organizations, particularly groups to the State FEPCC Bill in California.

Before the evacuation the great majority of working Japanese were employed in farming or in the harvesting, processing, shipping and distribution of agricultural products. The major reason for the concentration of Japanese Americans in agriculture was the existence of discriminatory practices on the part of employers in other industries and, in particular, in the building trades and in AFL unions (particularly in the building trades and other craft unions). This discrimination was not against Japanese Americans but against other minority group workers as well.

At the time of the evacuation 200,000 workers of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific coast were employed in agriculture and allied industries. The remaining wholesale and retail trade, lumber and fishing and in the various service occupations. The evacuation which had sustained the Japanese Americans on the West Coast and wiped out most of the jobs in agriculture in Japan, coincided with the return of the evacuees. The return of the evacuees coincided with peace and industrial reconversion and many returned were still unemployed or have been forced to accept menial or seasonal employment. The return of the evacuees, which has made headlines in California is a direct result of the breakdown of the economy of the West Coast and has supported the group before the evacuation.

As a result of the evacuation many Japanese Americans are open to employment for jobs for the first time. During the war thousands found employment in the West Coast and in the Middle West. For example, three hundred were employed during the peak of war production in the aircraft industry in California. Those who were retained after V-J day are now out on strike with other mem-

bers of the CIO's Farm Equipment Workers union.) The members of their own evacuee workers were not allowed to return to their old jobs and many as large as it might have been because few were employed in agriculture. Fewer were employed in agriculture and many in meat packing plants. Some left cases Japanese workers left the relocation camps only vacant when they got into aircraft and other industries.

The security of the Japanese Americans and their minor groups depends on their ability to seek peace time industrial work in threatened by the members of the CIO, FEPC and the members of the Senate to set up a permanent commission to guarantee against discrimination in employment and in the application of democratic standards of pay to industrial employment. The bill is far more effective than it was during the war when jobs went begging. The situation particularly is acute for the benefit of the destruction of the economic life through the evasion and desertion of West Coast laborers and particularly the background of racial discrimination.

There seems to be little likelihood that the FEPCC will be revived again. Like the segregational and anti-lynching bills, the two directly affecting the same democracy in the South, the FEPCC will be opposed by a host of wilful men who see opportunity at the processes of majority rule, one of the fundamental principles of our system of government. The opposition Southern Senators, in particular, are determined to keep the Nisei out and this fact emphasizes the related nature of the whole issue of racial relations in the South. The right of an American of any race to a job in Philadelphia, a Nisei to work in California, a Negro to a job in a particular town in New Mexico cannot be guaranteed by Federal legislation less the millions of Southerners are willing to accept the fact that the millions of Americans who were emancipated more than 75 years ago in a bill, the Thirteenth Amendment, should be stressed that FEPC legislation does not "give" a job away. It merely provides that those who are qualified to do so as can be denied employment because of his race, his color, his faith.

EDITORIAL DIGEST

Farm Housing THE CARPENTERIA HOME

The Carpenteria Calif., has a housing problem. I suggest that the farmers, who might help solve California's farm paradox, might be asked to do so. Mexican agriculture has been proposed that Mexican agriculture be helped. In fact, most employed Californians are among the most employed in the country. The millions of Americans who were emancipated more than 75 years ago in a bill, the Thirteenth Amendment, should be stressed that FEPC legislation does not "give" a job away. It merely provides that those who are qualified to do so as can be denied employment because of his race, his color, his faith.

Several thousand Japanese Americans in California and elsewhere are the Japanese who offer their labor for those who can supply housing for them. Their families are here.

What now? Who asks the Japanese Americans for these farm now?

Economic Emergency LOS ANGELES TIMES

The problem of caring for Los Angeles county's "unemployed borderline indigent Japanese" reached the state of being at the end of January, according to the Los Angeles Times, Feb. 6.

Under this situation, the state can offer a loan to the county if and when the county can demonstrate that the emergency exists. The state would then make available to the county a sum of money to be used for relief, rehabilitation, re-education and other measures to combat the emergency. The state would be responsible for the welfare of the Japanese and would be responsible for the door for state aid, says Times.

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Speaks on Panel

PALO ALTO, Calif. — JACK Representative Joe Grant Massoka appeared on an inter-faith and inter-racial panel before the Adult Education group of Palo Alto recently in the Civic Center.

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Minneapolis Group
Discusses Problems
Met in Resettlement

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A panel of Nisei and Issei speakers discussed the problems faced by Japanese Americans in resettlement before a large audience at the annual winter meeting of the Minneapolis Committee for the Settlement of Japanese Americans.

The panel was composed of Bay Kato, Grace Ueda, Wallace Takekoshi, Jean Ueda and T. Yamashita. Bert Marshall of the YWCA served as discussion leader. Dr. K. S. Sugino, president of the War Relocation Authority, spoke on the topic, "What are the Social Workers learning about Japanese Evacuation?"

The Reverend Winfield S. Haycock, committee chairman, Dr. K. S. Sugino, Mrs. Dorothy Lovell and Daniel Kitagawa offered the invocation. The committee's annual report was presented by Mrs. Tomomi Nakashima, secretary. Music was provided by Florence Tsuchihashi and Mary Kasahara in charge of the floral arrangements.

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Yamaoka to Enter
National Boxing
Tourney in Chicago

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Yamakoshi of Salt Lake City, heavyweight, was the only pound-for-pound favorite in the Golden Gloves when he defeated Masao Ito of Salt Lake in the final of the Times Newsmen's Golden Gloves tournament.

Yamakoshi will enter the Golden Gloves tournament next week.

Wedding Bellis

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Jim Yohio was married to Pvt. Jim Wu Feb. 17 at the First Baptists Church, Washington, D. C. The bride is an American girl who is a student of education. The groom is a son of James N. Yohio, manager of the Holman's Depot in Baltimore, it was caged.

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Wirin to File Brief to Stay Deportations of Alien Group

LOS ANGELES—With the presentation of a bill in Congress by George Miller, Democrat of California, it would be up to the Attorney General to stay deportations in hardship cases of Japanese aliens.

Atty. Gen. Attala S. Wirin of Los Angeles stated that he is preparing a brief, to be filed with the Board of Immigration Appeals, to stay new pending.

in Washington, D. C., in behalf of the Japanese aliens he is representing, urging the Board of Immigration Appeals to have deportation of the Japanese represented by him.

All deportation, in hardship cases of Japanese aliens, will be held in abeyance until Congress may act upon the bill.

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Konoshima Is Magic Name To Wisconsin Boxing Fans

By ROBERT HOSOKAWA
MADISON, Wis.—Here at the University of Wisconsin where boxing is a major sport and the

Badger fans are mitz crazy, Akio Konoshima is a magic name.

The 127-pound Nisei from Holton, Mich., is one of the best liked fighters on the Wisconsin campus. Konoshima, a senior in the school of journalism, was un-

defeated in six vanity fights last season. He is considered only a danger to scores of straight knockouts.

This year, Konoshima has split two bouts. He won by a technical knockout Feb. 8 when Wisconsin beat Virginia Commonwealth in the first bout. In the second match Feb. 16, the Nisei lost a hairline decision to John Bengtan, a 130-pounder from the first team in a Badger uniform.

Konoshima came to Wisconsin by way of San Jose State college. After winning Nisei boxing titles in Wisconsin, the Badgers having been captained two seasons ago by Dick Miyakawa, Hawaiian Nisei stylist.

POCATELLO JACL Chooses Cabinet

POCATELLO, Idaho—Hep Shibusaki, recently discharged veteran of four years' military service, was chosen president of the Pocatello JACL at its January meeting.

Assisting Mr. Shibusaki through the year will be Noe Kata, vice president; Fred Okamoto, recording secretary; Paul Okamoto, treasurer; and Yoshiro Yokota, general chairman.

Six Teams Entered In Arizona League

GRADENALE, Ariz.—Six teams have entered the All-Arizona Nisei basketball tournament to be conducted by the Shewa Shoya Brewing company and scheduled to begin Feb. 16.

The teams are the TNT, Wildcats and Eagles in the upper bracket, and the Labos, Mesans and Panthers in the lower bracket.

Ken Sakai, Bill Higuchi and Tetsu Okabe have been named tournament officials. The winner will receive a trophy and an award plaque, while the runner-up player by John Tadami, sponsor.

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