

# PACIFIC CITIZEN



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## Hood River's Fighting Minister: NO REWARD FOR VALOR

By RICHARD L. NEUBERGER

Portland, Ore.

IN HOOD RIVER, when the American Legion took the names of the Japanese American soldiers off the county honor roll, there was one man who stood up for brotherhood. "In the house of God in Hood River," said the Rev. W. Sherman Burgoyne, "men are judged by their deeds and not by their color."

The fight of the Rev. Burgoyne became the fight of decent people all over America—and beyond America's borders, too. Fighting men on far-flung battlefronts wrote that they were risking their lives to end the sort of bigotry which had been expressed in Hood River. Some of these men had lain in the lines alongside the Nisei combat soldiers of the 442nd Mountain Infantry.

The Rev. Burgoyne won his fight. The names of the Japanese American soldiers were restored. The Nisei came home to Hood River and to their orchards. The Council Against Intolerance in America sent the Rev. Burgoyne and he crossed the country, a tall lanky figure, to receive at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria a Thomas Jefferson memorial reward for courage in the defense of democracy and brotherhood.

The Rev. Burgoyne returned to the northwest triumphantly. The region expected that elevation to a larger pastorate would

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## Counsel in Oyama Test Case Will Declare California Land Statute Is Race Legislation

WASHINGTON—Attorneys for Fred Y. Oyama and Kajiro Oyama will argue before the United States Supreme Court on Oct. 21 that the California Alien Land law is "race legislation aimed directly at the Japanese" and that the law is unconstitutional.

A. L. Wirin, Charles A. Horsky and Ernest W. Jennes are expected to appear before the Supreme Court on behalf of the petitioners who are appealing a California Superior court decision,

upheld by the State Supreme Court, which found Fred Oyama, an American-born citizen, and Kajiro Oyama, his Japan-born father, in violation of the Alien Land act and declared an escheat to the state of the San Diego county agricultural lands held by Fred Oyama.

The California law declares that "aliens ineligible to citizenship" cannot own or have an interest in agricultural property in the state.

The brief, filed by the counsel for the petitioners and by James Currell, William Ferriter and Guy C. Calden for the Northern California Civil Rights Defense Union and Saburo Kido, Fred Okrand and Frank Chuman for the Japanese American Citizens League, declares that the Supreme Court of California erred in failing and refusing to hold that the California Alien Land Law deprives Fred Oyama, a citizen, of the equal protection of the laws and of the privileges and immunities of a citizen.

The brief also urges that the California high court erred in applying a statute by which California has removed any statute of limitations on escheat actions to an action brought subsequent to the date when the prior period of limitations had expired.

The brief for the petitioners states that in California minor children other than those of Japanese ancestry may receive gifts of real

estate from their parents with no presumption that the transaction is illegal. It declares that the Alien Land law as applied in the Oyama case requires Fred Oyama, solely because he is the son of a Japanese alien, to defend his gift against the claim of the state that he had never received genuine title and that instead the property had in reality gone to his parents and then to the state.

Counsel for the petitioners also are expected to press the view that the Alien Land law is unconstitutional and in conflict with the Fourteenth Amendment because it is "race legislation." They are expected to stress the anti-Japanese origin of the law.

It was stated that the California law is the pattern for similar laws in the states of Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Kansas and Wyoming. A similar law also was passed in Utah in 1943 but was not enforced and was repealed by the Utah legislature in 1947. An initiative measure based on the California law was defeated by the voters of Colorado in 1944.

It also was noted that the state of Arkansas passed an Alien Land law in 1943 which provided specifically that "no Japanese or descendant of a Japanese shall ever purchase or hold title to any lands in the State of Arkansas."

## Wisconsin Senator Holds Key To Legislation, Says Masaoka

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Because Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin is the chairman of the all-important Senate Judiciary Committee, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, charged members of the Milwaukee JACL chapter with the responsibility of convincing their senior senator that the ADC legislative program is worthy of his active support.

Speaking to members and friends of the JACL at a meeting Thursday evening at the local YWCA, Masaoka explained that three important bills passed by the House of Representatives in the last session were now pending before Senator Wiley's Judiciary Committee. The bills would extend naturalization privileges to the parents, irrespective of race, of all soldiers who

were killed or wounded in World War II; allow the Attorney General discretionary powers to suspend the deportation of certain Japanese; and authorize the Attorney General to adjudicate evacuation claims.

Since all three bills passed the House without a single objection, the ADC director declared that if Senator Wiley would expedite consideration of the measures in his committee, they probably would be approved by the Senate.

During his one-day stopover in Milwaukee, Masaoka, accompanied by Mas Satow, national JACL secretary, conferred with national JACL sponsor H. O. Stenzel.

He also addressed the Interracial Club of Marquette University before entraining for Chicago to attend the Midwest District Council Workshop.

## Elmer Ioka Drowns While Cleaning Pool

GLENDAL, Calif. — Elmer Yoshito Ioka, 23, was drowned on Oct. 13 while cleaning the sides of a swimming pool here.

Ioka fell into the tank and was unable to save himself. He did not know how to swim.

Ioka, a recent bridegroom, came here from Denver recently. He is a former resident of Walnut Grove, Calif., and was the coach of the Luknes basketball squad.

## Gen. Mark Clark Notes Record Of Nisei GIs

Urges Incorporation  
Of Racial, National  
Groups in America

YOSEMITE, Calif.—The role of Japanese Americans of the 442nd Combat Team in the war in Italy was cited here by General Mark W. Clark on Oct. 15 in a speech to delegates of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Gen. Clark, former commander of the Fifth Army in Italy and now chief of the Sixth Army, made the reference to the Nisei GIs as he urged that America preserve the "freedom from want and fear and freedom from worship," which, he said, are not to be had under totalitarianism.

Gen. Clark declared that strength was essential to deal with nations which understand only strength, and added that America is capable of developing such strength through incorporation of the nation's many nationalities, races and creeds.

He said that there were fifteen racial and nationality groups in the Fifth Army in Italy, including Japanese Americans, Palestinians and soldiers from India. He said that the splendid record of the Fifth Army was an example of "American team play, wherein selfishness was forgotten in the common effort to destroy Nazism."

## Canadian Evacuee Now Heads Toronto Manufacturing Firm

TORONTO, Ont. — Art Tateishi, 28, who came to Toronto from British Columbia following the mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the Canadian west coast, now heads a Toronto manufacturing firm which produces record changers and electric fans and employs 60 persons.

Tateishi, a native of Courtney, B.C., flies his own private plane on business trips across Canada.

## Radio Writers Guild Official Will Speak To Chicago JACL

CHICAGO, Ill.—Rod Holmgren, regional vice president for the Radio Writers Guild and liberal labor commentator, will be the guest speaker at the monthly JACL meeting Thursday evening, October 30 at 8 p.m., to be held in the Woodrow Wilson Room, International Relations Center, 84 E. Randolph. His subject will be "Freedom of Radio and Press."

For a long time Holmgren was the only liberal commentator on the air in the Midwest with his "Labor Flashes" which emanated from WCFL, only labor owned standard broadcasting station in the country. When his program was mysteriously dropped, like so many other liberal programs have been in recent months, a flood of protesting letters was received by the station. There is a good chance now that the program for which Holmgren served as commentator for 2 years will return to the air.

From 1943-1945, Rod served with the Domestic Radio Bureau of the Office of War Information. And before that he was the Chicago Sun's air editor.

## Battle Monuments Commission Holds Up Project to Honor Nisei GIs in French City

Presentation of JACL Plaque Memorializing  
Rescue of Lost Battalion Now in Abeyance  
Pending Decision of Committee in Washington

WASHINGTON—Originally approved by the War Department, a project of the National Japanese American Citizens League to set up a plaque at Bruyeres, France, to commemorate the 442nd Regimental Combat Team's rescue of the "Lost Battalion" of the 36th Division in Oct. 1944, has been held up by the Battle Monuments Commission, it was reported this week.

It had been planned to present the plaque, commemorating the heroism of Nisei troops, to the city of Bruyeres at a ceremony in late October, commemorating the third anniversary of the rescue in which the Japanese American regiment suffered casualties far greater than the number of men rescued but succeeded in thwarting a German counter-drive in the area.

The brass plaque, struck in New York City, was flown to Paris two weeks ago to Larry J. Hall, special representative for the JACL in France.

The JACL proposal to memorialize the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" with a marker on the Bruyeres city hall had been approved by Bruyeres authorities and by the French military attache in Washington and had been sanctioned by War Department officials who approved the participation of Army officials in the project. It had been proposed that an honor guard of Nisei veterans of the 442nd Combat Team who were still in Europe would participate in the ceremony.

After preparations were under way, it was learned that the approval of the Battle Monuments Commission, which has jurisdiction over all American monuments in foreign areas, was necessary.

The commission has tentatively interposed some objections which an aide to Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, said he was trying to clear up.

According to the senator's aide the following conflicts with the regulations of the Battle Monuments Commission are involved:

1. The requesting organization (JACL) is smaller than a division of troops.
  2. The marker serves no useful purpose, such as a bridge, a public fountain or some type of public works.
  3. The proposed action might raise some racial jealousies.
- The project will be taken up at the meeting of the Battle Monuments Commission next week in Washington and it was indicated that all plans for the ceremony at Bruyeres would be held in abeyance until the decision of the commission is announced.

## Canadian Group Will Back Evacuation Book

TORONTO, Ont.—The Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians is setting aside a sum of \$2000 for the expenses involved in publishing a record of the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Canadian Pacific coast in 1942, it was reported here last week.

## Fumi Kawabata, Stage, Screen Star Returns to Native Hawaii

HONOLULU — Fumi Kawabata, a Honolulu girl who was educated in California and went on to become a vaudeville star in the United States and one of Japan's outstanding stage and screen performers, came home to her native Hawaii as the first civilian passenger to arrive from Tokyo on a Pan American clipper.

Miss Kawabata is en route to Hollywood.

Educated in Los Angeles where she attended the Maryknoll school, Miss Kawabata made her stage debut at the age of 12 in Jack Benny's show at the Orpheum.

## Seek Escheat Of California Farm Property

Hearing Initiated  
In Case Against  
Fresno Residents

FRESNO, Calif. — Superior Judge T. R. Thompson last week began hearing evidence in the suit of the State of California to escheat 80 acres of vineyard land in the Biola district under the California Alien Land Act.

Defendants in the suit are Moriaki and Sei Morita, natives of Japan, and their son, Takashi Morita, and T. Itakura.

The suit charges the Morita family with violation of the provisions of the California land law which prohibits ownership of farm property by "aliens ineligible to citizenship."

In the opening day of the hearing Deputy District Attorney Arthur H. Drew sought to bring out testimony that the farming business was conducted by the alien father and that the American-born son, in whom the title was held, did not actually own the property.

The defense indicated it will stand upon the fact that the land was owned by a corporation of which Mr. Morita was the president.

The state charged that the property was purchased Dec. 14, 1936 from the Herndon Vineyard company in the name of Sakigake Morita, an American-born son, and that the title was transferred to Takashi Morita on May 9, 1939.

## YWCA Group Holds Program on Public Affairs

SAN FRANCISCO — The Y Bizpros, an organization of young business and professional women, scheduled a public affairs program, "Make Your Vote Count," on Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Main WCA.

Speakers for the program were announced as Seaton Manning, head of the Urban League, Archie Green, northern California district chairman of the AVC, and Mari Okazaki, member of the International Institute staff.

Arrangements were made by Fumi Shimada and Martha Nozawa.



## Rights of Japanese Aliens Under Oregon Land Ban Clarified in Court's Verdict

PORTLAND, Ore.—Aliens of Japanese ancestry may live and work on agricultural land in Oregon and enjoy all the benefits that accrue from their labors, provided the land is leased and owned by an American citizen in good faith and not as a subterfuge, Judge James W. Crawford ruled on Sept. 11 in a declaratory judgment suit brought by Kenji Namba, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, his father, Etsuo Namba, a native of Japan, and Florence C. Donald, owner of an 80-acre tract of land near Gresham which she had proposed to lease to the Nambas.

### Nisei Vets Attend U. of Colorado

BOULDER, Colo.—About eighty per cent of the 54 Nisei students enrolled this term in the University of Colorado are former servicemen.

Nisei students, according to their academic departments, are as follows:

Engineering: Ralph M. Asahira, Harry Hashimoto, Harry H. Hata-saka, Fred Kawakami, Betty Lou Kunitomo, Allen Maruyama, Akira Nakai, Mitsuru Nakai, William Nitta, Harry Otsuki, Yutaka Taguchi, Herbert Tanaka, Takashi Yamashita and Tom Yanagi.

Arts and Sciences: Calvin A. Furukawa, Minnie Chidori Hidaka, Pat Hiram, Georgianna Sadako Honda, Herb H. Inouye, Ted Inouye, Roy I. Iratani, Bertha Y. Kawakami, William T. Koide, Sai Kosuge, Mike Y. Kubota, Doris S. Kumagai, Mary Nakamura, James Okazaki, Amy Sato, Kimie Sugano, Alice Tanabe, Hachiro Togashi, Helen Tomita, Joe Wada, Lucky Yamaga, Ritsu Yanagi, Dorothy Yanaru.

Pharmacy: Henry Tsugio Asakawa, Hisae Inouye, Gilbert Kinoshita, John Masunaga, Tetsu Masuda, Dick Momii, Shigero Morishige, William Henry Motoyama, Carole Murata, Harry Nakagawa, Jimmie Nakayama, Fumi Ozawa, Toshiye Sakaguchi, Henry Sumikawa and Sam Terasaki.

Business: Joseph Maruyama.

## Pioneer Issei Found Dead in Bunkhouse

Kurakichi Ito Was First to Plant Potatoes in Delta

STOCKTON, Calif.—Four days after he was reported missing by relatives, Kurakichi Ito, 80, claimed to be the first man to plant potatoes in the Delta region, was found dead on Oct. 10 in a bunkhouse on the Scatena ranch about five miles northwest of Tracy.

Ito, one of the first persons of Japanese ancestry to farm in the area, has been a resident of the Delta region for 52 years.

When found the body was unclothed and the man's clothes were discovered neatly piled outside the cabin. There were no signs of foul play, however, the investigators said. Death apparently was due to natural causes.

One of Mr. Ito's sons said that his father first planted and harvested a crop of potatoes in the Delta region in 1902. The area now is famous for its potatoes and a record acre yield was reported only a few months ago.

The survivors include Shintaro Ito, Stockton; Frank K. Ito, Los Angeles; Hideo Ito, Monterey; Fred M. Ito, New Jersey and Nobu Ito, Pasadena, all sons. A surviving daughter is Mrs. Yae Kobayashi of Los Angeles.

### Denver Chapter To Hold Dance

DENVER—A Hallowe'en dance will be sponsored by the JACL chapter in Denver at 8 p.m., Oct. 31 in the YWCA basement.

George Masunaga, chapter president, is in charge. Members of the dance committee are Emi Katagiri, Sue Kurachi and Sumi Tashiro.

Bridge will be provided for those who prefer it. The bridge games are expected to draw many of the top flight experts to the tables, including Taki Domoto, Jack Fuji, Shig Imamura, Sab Tani and Tosh Ando. Persons interested in playing are asked to telephone the JACL office at Cherry 5990 or members of the committee.

The public is invited to the dance.

Defendants in the suit, which questioned the validity of the Oregon Alien Land law, were District Attorney John B. McCourt of Multnomah County and Attorney General George Neuner of Oregon.

Effect of the decision here was interpreted as clarifying the rights of resident aliens of Japanese ancestry and other "aliens ineligible to citizenship" under the stringent 1945 amendment to the Alien Land law which was passed at a time when anti-evacuee groups were campaigning against the return of Japanese American and alien Japanese evacuees to the coastal area.

According to Judge Crawford's decision, Kenji Namba, a citizen, may lease all or any part of the land owned by Florence Donald in his own name and his father may live on it and assist his son in the work, giving the benefit of his experience as a farmer, so long as the son enters into the lease in good faith and the father has no interest in the lease itself.

The elder Namba was engaged in farming in the Gresham vicinity for many years before the war. His children, including Kenji, were born in Gresham.

The suit was brought after the district attorney and the attorney general questioned the right of Kenji Namba to lease the land if his father was to live on it, assist in the farming and enjoy the benefits. The officials felt that the 1945 amendment to the Alien Land law prohibited such rights for alien Japanese. This arrangement was stipulated in the lease for the property.

### "Open House" Held By East Bay JACL

BERKELEY, Calif.—The East Bay chapter of the JACL was scheduled to hold "open house" at its new office and clubhouse at 2117 Haste street, Berkeley, on Friday, Oct. 17.

The chapter headquarters were

### Housing Restrictions Discussed at JACL Meeting in New York

NEW YORK—A discussion on restrictive housing covenants was one of the features of the New York JACL chapter meeting on Oct. 2.

Sam Ishikawa, new regional director for the JACL-ADC in New York, discussed the work and objectives of the organizations.

Participation of the New York chapter in the new Eastern District Council of the JACL was approved at the meeting.

## Prof. McGovney, Alien Land Law Authority, Dies

California Professor Felt Court Would Hold Land Law Invalid

BERKELEY, Calif.—Prof. D. O. McGovney, professor emeritus of law at the University of California and authority on the alien land act, died at his home in Berkeley on Thursday of this week.

Before his retirement in June of this year he had served on the university faculty for 22 years.

Prof. McGovney was considered a leading authority in the fields of citizenship, immigration, problems of aliens and minority groups, and also on the interpretation of the due process clause of the Constitution.

He is the author of "The Anti-Japanese Land Laws of California and Ten Other States," published in the March issue of the California Law Review, as well as numerous other articles on the law. He also wrote, "Cases on Constitutional Law," a standard textbook in many universities.

In his analysis of the land law in the California Law Review, Prof. McGovney charged that the act was a specific act of discrimination against a racial group, and that its real purpose was to make the residence of Japanese in the state "as little attractive as possible."

Mas Yonemura, Berkeley attorney who aided the professor of law in preparing his land law article, stated this week that Prof. McGovney "felt confident that the high court would reverse the Oyama case and declare the land law unconstitutional."

secured through the efforts of Masuji Fujii, who has been appointed custodian of the building.

## Majority of Adult Residents Of Denver Favor Segregation Of Some Minority Groups

Sixty-two Per Cent in Poll Conducted for Denver Post Favor Restrictive Housing Covenants Against Oriental Americans

DENVER—Sixty-five per cent of all adult residents of Denver who were questioned in a poll conducted by Research Enterprises for the Denver Post declared they were in favor of keeping "some racial and religious groups" out of certain residence areas.

Twenty-nine per cent of these polled said they favored letting all groups live wherever they like.

On the specific question of restrictive residential covenants against Denver residents of Oriental ancestry, 62 per cent of these questioned favored the housing sanctions, while 32 per cent believed they should live wherever they liked.

The answer on Oriental Americans was similar to that received on the right of Spanish Americans and Mexicans to live in specific Denver areas. Sixty-one per cent thought the latter groups should be restricted in certain areas, while 30 per cent believed they should not be restricted.

Seventy-two per cent favored restrictions on Negro residents, while 24 per cent were opposed.

Twenty-four per cent believed Jews should be restricted, while 68 per cent were opposed to any housing restrictions on the minority.

The question on the attitude of Denver residents toward housing for minority group members was put in these words:

"Do you think that people of all racial and religious groups should be able to live anywhere they like in the city, or do you

think that some racial and religious groups should be kept out of certain areas?"

Research Enterprises noted that the majority of Denver residents polled favored segregation for all minorities involved in the poll, Negroes, Orientals and Spanish Americans and Mexicans, with the exception of the Jewish group.

It was noted that women, and persons older than 40, were more in favor of group segregation than were men and persons of both sexes younger than 40. Sentiment for segregation was lowest in the lowest income group polled where only 52 per cent favored the restrictions.

Differences in attitude between property owners and non-property owners was "insignificant" the poll-takers reported. Sixty-six per cent of property owners favored the restrictions, while 63 per cent of the non-property owners also were in favor of excluding members of some racial and religious minorities from some residential areas.

# MINORITY WEEK

## Public Opinion

Public opinion being what it is, we pass the following on by way of interest:

A two-year survey among high school students during the week indicates that prejudice against Negroes rises as income falls, the prejudice against Jews increases as income increases. The survey also showed that in the middle west the United States and China are considered the world's "best countries," that England and Japan are considered the worst.

## Schooldays in the Capital

Out in Washington, D. C., a little Negro girl, thirteen-year-old Marguerite Daisy Carr, this week symbolizes the right of all Americans to a free and equal education, regardless of color.

Marguerite is the central figure in a test case challenging the board of education's action (and custom) of segregating Negro children in their own public schools. The case marks the first test of this practice in Washington, D. C., and specifically requests that it be considered a common action on behalf of all Negro students in the district.

Marguerite attends the Browne junior high school, she says, where conditions are so overcrowded that in the fall of 1946 she received only 4½ hours of instruction daily, instead of the 6 hours generally allotted students in that grade. Through her father she appealed to the board of education, which replied that conditions would be alleviated when a new junior high school planned for that vicinity was built. This fall, when Marguerite returned to school, she found the same overcrowdedness, the same part-time schooling. This time she tried to change her enrollment to the Elliot junior high school, where fulltime instruction is given. She was refused admittance, she says "solely because she was a Negro."

## Schooldays in Chicago

Chicago schools on the other hand, were going after the problem of race tensions in quite another way this week.

In that city it was announced that school children from the kindergarten and on through the high school grades will study courses on the achievements of American Negroes.

The program is designed to foster better relations among Chicago's population, which is made up of 32 different nationality groups. The course will make use of movies, special songs, dances, radio programs, student forums and leadership training programs.

"We don't have prejudice among our youngsters," Superintendent of Schools Herold C. Hunt said in announcing the course. "Our troubles stem from the youngsters' home life, where parents often refuse everything we try to teach students about racial understanding and cooperation."

"The real fruits of this program will be felt when today's youngsters become the adults of tomorrow."

## This Week's Quote

"For us to recede from the dynamics of modern living is to condemn ourselves to the lives which we lived before the war—that of living on small individual islands within ourselves with no outlet to the mainland. We must take the first step out from these islands, whatever our personal trepidations, for by figuratively throwing out our golden planks of integration, there awaits the American community ready to hear our problems, to assist us to attain our full rights and to invite us to participate with them as Americans towards a richer future."—Frank Chuman, attorney and president of the Los Angeles JACL in the Vanguard, official chapter publication.

## These Are Your Neighbors

The Vanguard reports that the Los Angeles Committee on Human Relations is looking for "interesting" people for its program "These Are Your Neighbors," which comes on the air weekly over KRKD.

Six Nisei have already appeared on the program, including Koichi Inouye, advertising man; John Kimura, student and budding crooner, and Eiji Tanabe, regional representative of the ADC. Kimura, who is a student at Roosevelt high school, appeared on the same program with crooner Andy Russell, who, felicitously enough, is a former Roosevelt alumnus.

Other famous personalities who have or will be interviewed on the program are James Wong Howe, cameraman, Desi Arnez and Phil Ahn, motion picture actor.

## Noted in Passing

"I went in and took my seat in an audience of very every sort of people. They were the ones who would be in any ordinary motion picture theater, except that there was a wider sprinkling of Chinese, Japanese, Puerto Ricans, South Americans and people from other countries. But most of them were just Americans, both dark and white. There were a surprising number of young people, even school children. Since it was vacation, they must have come because they wanted to come."—Pearl S. Buck in UN World.

## Library Check List

"Wear It Proudly," by William Shinji Tsuchida. A collection of letters from a Nisei GI. University of California Press. \$2.75.

Only the names and a few especially poignant passages referred to his family's evacuation indicate the author of "Wear It Proudly" is a Nisei. In the main these letters might have been sent home by any soldier in the U. S. army, provided he had the insight, the maturity and toughness and humor of the author. These letters, published without beforehand knowledge of the author, are spontaneous and revealing studies of the life of an American soldier overseas.

"From Slavery to Freedom," by John Hope Franklin. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York City. \$5.00.

This book is exactly what the title implies—a study of the American Negro, beginning with the days of slavery. Intelligently and objectively written, it provides a great fund of background material.

The young (32) author of "From Slavery to Freedom" was a Rosenwald fellow in 1937, an Edward Austin fellow in 1938, and in 1945 received a research grant from the Social Science Research Council and won the Frederick Bancroft prize for the best article the year in the Journal of Negro History.

"I Have Two Countries," by Mbonu Ojike, John Day Company, New York City. \$3.00.

Mbonu Ojike says he has two countries—the Africa in which he was born and the United States, where he came as a student many years ago. As might be expected, his book doesn't always make pleasant reading.

"California Law Review," March, 1947. \$1.25.

Students of Japanese American affairs will need this issue of the Law Review for its two articles on alien land laws, "The California Alien Land Law and the Fourteenth Amendment," by Edwin J. Ferguson, and "The Anti-Japanese Land Laws of California and Ten Other States," by Dudley O. McGovney.

The articles, which together run practically booklength, give the full history of discriminatory land laws. Both authors contend that such legislation has been enacted and enforced against Japanese and other aliens ineligible to citizenship upon the basis of untenable decisions.

Copies may be procured from the Law Review, Boalt Hall, Law, Berkeley 4, California.



## Tani Elected Chairman of Midwest JACL

District Council Elections Held After Recent Workshop

CHICAGO, Ill. — Henry Tani, president of the St. Louis JACL chapter, was elected chairman of the Midwest District Council at the business session of the MDC which followed the closing meeting of the leadership training workshop. Tani, who is married and the father of two children, is an outstanding Nisei leader, formerly of San Francisco. A Stanford graduate, Tani is now the assistant treasurer of the Board of National Missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Noboru Honda, former president of the Chicago chapter and a member of the boards of the Chicago JACL Credit Union and the Chicago ADC, was named first vice-chairman. Honda, who hails from Marysville, California, is an insurance agent.

Frank Shiba, president of the Cleveland JACL chapter, was elected 2nd vice-chairman. Formerly of Fresno, California, Shiba is an engineering draftsman.

The only officer re-elected to the same office is Eureka Satow of the Chicago chapter as recording secretary. Miss Satow, who comes from Sacramento, California, was active with the New York JACL chapter before coming to Chicago, where she is employed as secretary.

The newly elected treasurer of the MDC is James Hashimoto of the Cincinnati chapter. Hashimoto comes from Long Beach, California and is an accountant.

The MDC historian is Miss Nami Shio of the Milwaukee chapter, formerly of Seattle, Washington and is employed in a secretarial position.

The publicity director for the MDC is Peter Ohtaki of the Twin Cities chapter. Ohtaki, whose home is in Washington, is a student at Macalester College in St. Paul and is the editor of the Northwest Nisei, monthly bulletin of the Twin Cities chapter. During the war, he was editor of the camp paper at Ft. Snelling.

The corresponding secretary, an appointed position, will be named by the chairman.

## Seabrook Teenagers To Publish Yearbook

SEABROOK FARMS, N.J. — A group of teenagers at Seabrook Farms will soon present the first all-English, bound yearbook of Seabrook Farms, according to Gloria Aoki, publicity chairman.

Former residents may obtain further information about the book by writing to Community House, c/o Seabrook Farms, Seabrook, N.J.

Deadline for orders will be December, 1947.

## Two Nisei Will Attend Council For Unity Meet

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Grant Masaka, regional JACL-ADC director in Northern California, and Mari Okazaki, representing both the San Francisco JACL and the International Institute, are expected to attend the annual meeting of the California Council for Civic Unity on Oct. 18 and 19 at Asilomar.

It was reported that a plan to develop the California Council for Civic Unity into a full-time organization will head the agenda of the subjects to be discussed at the conference.

Representatives from 50 California community organizations are expected to attend.

## City-Wide Recreation Council Planned

CHICAGO — Formation of a city-wide recreational council to serve the needs of Japanese Americans in the Chicago metropolitan area is now being planned by Abe Hagiwara, recreational director of the Chicago Resettlers Committee.

Hagiwara came to Chicago recently from Cleveland where he was on the staff of the YMCA and was president of the Cleveland chapter of the JACL.

The proposed recreational council will include representatives from all Japanese American community organizations in Chicago.



CHICAGO—The outgoing officers of the JACL Midwest District Council are shown above at the business meeting of the MDC held in Chicago Oct. 12. Left to right, seated: Sam Shijo, Twin Cities; Mari Sabusawa, chairman, Chicago; Eureka Sato, Chicago; Dorothy Satow, Chicago; and standing, Julius Fujihira, Milwaukee; Peter Fujioka, Detroit; Abe Hagiwara, Cleveland.

The new chairman of the council is Henry Tani of St. Louis.

## Midwest Leadership Training Workshop Held in Chicago

Forty Potential JACL Leaders Attend Two-Day Sessions on Problems

CHICAGO, Ill.—The JACL Midwest District Council leadership training workshop held in Chicago on October 10, 11 and 12 proved to be a highly successful experiment and precedent in JACL district activities, the Midwest regional office reported this week. Under the careful planning of a committee under Mari Sabusawa, chairman of the MDC, a varied and interesting program for two and a half days provided fruitful discussions for 40 potential JACL leaders.

At the opening meeting of the workshop on Friday evening, Oct. 10th, more than 100 persons heard Dr. T. Yatabe, first national president, Masao Satow, acting national secretary, Mas Horiuchi, national office secretary, Jack Nakagawa, president of the Chicago chapter and Tsutomu Ochi of the Intermountain District Council. This was followed by a two-hour period of folk dances, singing and ballroom dancing, capably led by Mary Suzuki of the Chicago chapter, who explained the many techniques which can be employed in making a social program a success.

Four sessions on Saturday, Oct. 11th at the YMCA Hotel included discussions on: Membership Planning with Tom Masuda as moderator and Sidney Williams, executive director of the Chicago Urban League and Masao Satow as resource leaders; Fund Raising, with Sam Ishikawa, Eastern Regional Representative, as moderator, and Robert Krit, with the University of Chicago Cancer Research Foundation, and Howard Bennett as resource leaders; Planning the Local Program, moderated by Henry Tani, president of the St. Louis chapter, with resource leaders including Mrs. Benjamin Getzoff, program director for the National Conference of the Christians and Jews, Rev. George Nishimoto of the Greater Chicago Church Federation, Abe Hagiwara, former president of the Cleveland JACL and now recreational director of the Chicago Resettlers Committee, Mas Satow and Mari Sabusawa; Community Action, with A. A. Liveright, consultant at the Industrial Relations Center at the University of Chicago and former director of the American Council on Race Relations, acting as both moderator and resource leader, other resource persons being William Y. Bell of the American Council on Race Relations and Corky T. Kawasaki, executive director of the Chicago Resettlers Committee.

The Sunday morning session on Publicity and Public Relations was moderated by William R. Simms, public relations director for the American Council on Race Relations and also for the Chicago chapter, with Mike Masaoka and Zol Garfield, executive secretary of the Progressive Party of Chicago, serving as resource leaders. Following lunch, the closing address was made by Mike Masaoka.

The workshop sessions were attended by 38 persons, including

19 out-of-state delegates and 19 delegates from the Chicago chapter. Every Midwest chapter was represented, St. Louis with 7 delegates making the best showing for out-of-state chapters. Twin Cities followed with three, Cincinnati and Milwaukee with two each, and one delegate from Detroit. The Intermountain District Council was represented by Tsutomu Ochi of the Ogden, Utah chapter while Miss Yoshiki Arikawa was the delegate for the Denver, Colorado chapter.

Participating were seven national staff members and officers of the JACL and the ADC including Masao Satow, Mike Masaoka, legislative director of the ADC; Mas Horiuchi, Sam Ishikawa, Tats Kushioka, Midwest Regional Representative, Dr. T. Yatabe and Dr. M. Randolph Sakada, 2nd national vice president.

Following were the out-of-state delegates: Cincinnati, Tom Kanno and Kenji Muraoka; Cleveland, Tak Toyota and Kiyo Sato; Denver, Yoshiko Arikawa; Detroit, Peter Fujioka; Milwaukee, Julius Fujihira and Chiz Satow; Ogden, Tsutomu Ochi; St. Louis, Fusa Doi, Martha Toyama, Sam Nakano, Min Iwasaki, Jean Otani, Joseph Tanaka and Henry Tani; Twin Cities, Sam Shijo, Mary Takao and Tozie Teramoto.

## Set Workshop For Eastern JACL Leaders

Two-Day Session Planned in New York On Nisei Problems

NEW YORK—Problems peculiar to eastern seaboard chapters will form the agenda of the Eastern District JACL Workshop to be held in New York, November 29 and 30, the weekend following Thanksgiving.

The event, patterned partially after the Chicago Workshop, will be open to present and potential leaders of the Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Seabrook, N. J., chapters, in addition to New York. All four groups have been requested by the planning committee to appoint one member to help lead each discussion. An outside resource leader will also be sought for each session.

Public relations, community action, fund raising, program planning, and Issei-Nisei relationships are problems the delegates will attempt to solve in the two-day session. The local chapter will sponsor a reception for out-of-town guests Friday night before the meetings, a luncheon Saturday, and a dance Saturday night.

Election of officers of the eastern district council will be held at a business meeting in conjunction with the workshop.

Members of the planning committee include Ina Sugihara, chairman, Tom Hayashi, Clara Clayman, Putami Hayashi, Margaret Suzuki, Chizuko Ikeda, Sam Kai, E. James Starr, Yurino Starr, and Sam Ishikawa.

## Bodies of 600 Nisei War Dead May Not Be Returned to U.S. Until Next Year, JACL Told

Ceremony Planned To Honor Winner of Congressional Medal

WASHINGTON — Issei parents or next of kin of some 600 Nisei soldier dead of World War II, most of whom are buried in the European theater, will in a great majority of cases be required to wait until the winter of 1948-49 before they receive the remains of their loved ones for final interment in the United States, Jack Hirose, chairman of the Arlington Memorial Committee learned this week.

This situation results from the fact that the repatriation of nearly a quarter of a million American war dead, a tremendous undertaking which will require several years to complete, is being taken in turn—area by area. If present schedules are adhered to, the evacuation of the United States military cemetery at Castelfiorentino, Italy, where most of the heroic Nisei dead are buried, including Pfc. Sadao S. Munemori, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, will not be carried out until late next year.

More than 5,600 soldier dead were evacuated from Henri Chapelle Cemetery in Belgium on October 4; the ship carrying them is to arrive in New York on October 25. Bodies in seven other temporary military cemeteries—all of which are in Hawaii—are to be shipped next. (The first group of 3,000 war dead in the Pacific area arrived in San Francisco on Oct. 9). This arrangement of clearing area by area may allow Nisei dead in the Pacific theater to be returned much earlier than those Japanese Americans who died in action on the battlefields of Italy and southern France.

Explanation of this seemingly long delay was given to Jack Hirose by Captain John N. Longo, of the Memorial Division of the Quartermaster General's Office in Washington. Mr. Hirose sought clarification from the War Department on procedures attendant to the final burial of Nisei who died overseas.

The local and regional JACL Anti-Discrimination offices have been besieged by mail and cable requests for information and aid from anxious Issei parents and widows of the Nisei dead ever since the return of the first bodies of American war dead was publicized. Many had written directly to the War Department, and failing to get immediate satisfaction, turned to the JACL-ADC for assistance.

Captain Longo stressed the futility of next of kin seeking information on the date the remains of a loved husband or son would be returned. He said that although disposition of burial grounds overseas has been determined, schedules could be delayed by adverse weather and other conditions. He pointed out that there is nothing that individual families can do to expedite the return of bodies out of turn.

Those concerned, Longo cautioned, must wait until their turn comes at which time they will be duly notified. The War Department notifies every next of kin when that particular cemetery containing the remains of a loved one is reached. The next of kin concerned will receive a letter of inquiry or "poll letter" explaining the program of burial. Inclosed with the letter will be a form. The form will contain four options. The relative concerned will be asked to select one of four options:

Interment in a permanent United States military cemetery overseas; return to the United States for final burial in a private cemetery; return to the United States for final burial in a national cemetery; shipment to a foreign country, the homeland of the deceased, for interment in a private cemetery.

When the next of kin requests burial in a National Cemetery or in a U. S. military cemetery overseas, the War Department will pay all expenses. If interment in a private cemetery in the United States or overseas is requested, the government will pay transportation costs to the city or town designated by the next of kin and allow up to \$75 toward interment expense, upon application being made to the Office of the Quartermaster General. Under any one of the four options, all costs of moving the remains to the city

or town designated by the next of kin will be borne by the United States.

It was pointed out that a period of from three to six months is required after "poll letters" are sent out and the bodies are actually returned. The remains will arrive at one of two ports. New York or San Francisco. From the ports they will be sent to the city or town designated by the next of kin through 15 headquarters designated as distribution centers of the American Graves Registration Service. The offices in the west are located at Ogden, Utah; Mira Loma, California, and Seattle, Washington. Mid-west offices are located at Chicago, Illinois; Columbia, Ohio; and Kansas City, Missouri. Remains will be forwarded in a flag-draped casket and will be accompanied to their destination by a military escort furnished by the government from among the members of the same military service to which the deceased belonged. Those next of kin will be kept informed of the progress at each important step.

Captain Longo emphasized that no next of kin should take any action with regard to final burial until that person has been notified by the government. When remains first arrive in the United States, a telegram will be sent direct to the next of kin so that they will have ample time in which to make final arrangements for a funeral.

Meanwhile the Japanese American Citizens League is going ahead with arrangements for conducting appropriate funeral honors for the lone Nisei Congressional Medal of Honor winner Sadao Munemori, who is to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Several Japanese families have also indicated to the JACL of their desire that their loved ones be interred at this same cemetery. It will be War Department policy, however, not to publicly disclose the individual decisions made by next of kin with regard to places of final interment. That will be left to the families concerned.

The Washington office of the JACL-ADC has been asked to urge the families and relatives of the Nisei soldier dead to exercise patience in this matter. Captain Longo asserts that there is no need to write anyone requesting the return of a loved one's remains, for no priorities of disposition will be granted, and activities will follow an orderly process beginning with a complete verification of the burial records at temporary military cemeteries overseas.

Those who have changed their addresses since their last notification to the War Department, however, are requested to notify the department of the change. Widows, if they have remarried, are requested to write in, stating change of the next of kin to the former husband's parents, as the case may be. A photostatic copy of the marriage license must accompany the change in marital status.

With each letter of inquiry, the next of kin will receive two pamphlets: "Disposition of World War II Armed Forces Dead" and "American Cemeteries" which explain the disposition, options and services made available to the parents and relatives of the soldier dead. The regional offices of the JACL-ADC will be prepared to assist next of kin in filling out the forms.

## Nisei Appointed To Oakland Mayor's Unity Committee

OAKLAND, Calif. — Hachiro Yuasa, Nisei architect, was appointed by Mayor Joseph E. Smith to the Mayor's Committee for Civic Unity last week.

The committee will deal with minority group problems in the city of Oakland.

Yuasa is an architect in Oakland.

## Nurses Enrolled

PUEBLO, Colo.—Among nurses from 15 states enrolled in a three-month course on psychiatric nursing at the Colorado State hospital here are Kiyoko Tsuda, Watsonville, Calif.; Shizuko Tsuji, Fresno, Calif.; and Masako Yoshida, Boulder, Colo.



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

## EDITORIALS:

### Race and Housing

*Are ghettos consonant with the American constitutional system and enforceable by legal process?*

That, says Loren Miller, attorney and authority in restrictive covenants, is the question which will be decided this fall by the U.S. Supreme court when it rules upon the validity of the racially restrictive housing agreement.

Writing in the October Survey Graphic, Miller gives a history of the rapid growth of the covenant, which is a product of very recent years. Prior to the use of the covenant, the city of San Francisco, in one of its anti-Chinese areas, created a Chinese ghetto by ordinance. This was rejected by the Supreme Court as unconstitutional.

As a result of this decision that communities and states cannot set up segregated housing areas, the restrictive covenant was devised. Court decisions in Louisiana, California, Missouri and Michigan upheld its validity.

Between 1926 and 1947 the Supreme court, for one reason or another, refused to review covenant cases. Thus, says Miller, the court did by its persistent refusal encourage the growth and spread of these covenants.

At the present time 16 states and the District of Columbia, speaking through appellate courts, have upheld race restrictions on property.

While the early covenants limited occupancy or ownership by Negroes or Orientals, later covenants have forbid all "non-Caucasian" use, a term that has been interpreted by California courts to include American Indians, and many of the newest agreements today include specific restrictions against Jewish persons.

The courts have, in the past, drawn an analogy between racial restrictions and building restrictions. Agreements on property were said to run with the land, just as zoning ordinances and building restrictions.

But, says Loren Miller, the judges never seemed to see that similarity between building and race restrictive covenants are purely semantic. "Building restrictions are imposed to control future use of the land; race restrictions are designed to prevent particular persons from owning or occupying land solely because of race or color. That is, racial covenants are entered into in order to impose a system of racial residential segregation."

Of course, Miller says, racial covenants are private agreements, but they are not self-executing. Proponents must appeal to state courts to enforce them.

"We are left," he writes, "in a ridiculous, anomalous situation: neither the legislative nor the executive branches of state government may require or enforce racial residential segregation, but another coordinate branch of state government may accomplish the same result through the easy fiction that when a court issues an injunction restraining a citizen from owning or occupying property, solely on the basis of race, its action is not state action at all but only a proper exercise of judicial power to enforce a private contract."

"That," Miller writes, "is the ultimate issue that will confront the U.S. Supreme court when it studies the Detroit and St. Louis cases this fall."

The actual consequences of restrictions in housing are alarming. In Chicago the population density of Chicago's south side is almost seven times that of the city as a whole. Baltimore's Negroes, constituting 20 per cent of the population, are crowded into less than 5 per cent of the residential area.

An honest and fair decision by the Supreme court on this most important issue is necessary.

In addition to the obvious unfairness of

the covenant, there are the attendant evils of overcrowding, poor housing, crime and disease—all of which accompany and spawn in the ghetto. The ghetto is not consonant with the American system. The restrictive covenant, which gives rise to it, must be declared unconstitutional.

### Evacuation Issue

The mass evacuation of 110,000 citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry in 1942 was accompanied by the selective evacuation of a handful of Americans of other ancestries on the ground that the presence of these individuals in the coastal area endangered military security.

One of these selective evacuees was a man named Homer Wilcox, the head of a movement called Mankind United. Wilcox was ordered to leave his San Diego home by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt and to move to the interior. He refused and was taken into custody and transported to Las Vegas, Nev., by the army.

Wilcox filed suit against Gen. DeWitt after the war, charging that the commanding general of the Western Defense Command in 1942 did not have the right to use the military to evacuate citizens while the courts were functioning. Judge Pierson Hall in Federal district court in Los Angeles ruled for Wilcox and found nominal damages of \$100 against Gen. DeWitt. The case was appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals by the government and the appellate court reversed Judge Hall. The case then was appealed to the United States Supreme court by counsel for Wilcox.

This week the Supreme court upheld the ruling of the appellate court, affirming the right of an army commander to eject any person from a given area on the grounds of military security.

The significance of the Wilcox case was that if Judge Hall's lower court decision had been upheld, it would have cast a judicial cloud over the Supreme court's decision in the Korematsu case which affirmed the right of mass evacuation on racial grounds. In the Wilcox case the evacuation was carried out on an individual basis and the excluder presumably had access to a hearing. The Korematsu case involved the right of evacuation on a mass basis, without individual inquiry, trial or hearing, and the excluders were determined on the basis of racial ancestry alone.

Leading constitutional authorities, such as Yale's Prof. Eugene Rostow, note that the Supreme court's decision in the Korematsu case, in which Mr. Justice Murphy filed a strong dissent, was delivered in time of war when a decision against the army might have meant jeopardizing the military's authority in a period of national peril. These authorities hold that the issues in the evacuation should be presented to the Supreme court again.

### Canadian Rights

As a result of the treatment accorded Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry during and after the war, and particularly in view of Ottawa's continued exclusion of Japanese Canadians from the west coast evacuated area, many Canadian liberals today are assessing the status of their individual liberties.

A comparison has been drawn between the present situation of Canadian and United States citizens of Japanese ancestry and it is noted that the Japanese Canadians still are subjected to restrictions imposed because of their racial ancestry. This difference in status has been attributed to the fact that there are safeguards of individual rights in the United States Constitution, especially in the Bill of Rights.

B. K. Sandwell, editor of the Toronto Saturday Night, one of the leading Canadian magazines of social comment, recently stressed the necessity for implementing the citizen rights of Canadians. Mr. Sandwell has espoused the case for the Japanese Canadians and, in a recent speech, he has pointed out the need for constitutional safeguards of the rights of individuals.

Mr. Sandwell has noted that the Privy Council of the British commonwealth of nations has made clear, in the test case involving the rights of Japanese Canadians which was determined in 1946, that the government of Canada under its present laws could, by order-in-council and without any judicial procedure, exile Canadian citizens from their country if parliament voted it power to do so.

The restrictions still imposed on the Japanese Canadians have made many Canadians aware that their own individual rights are not secure. The answer would be a Bill of Rights, similar to that which was appended to the original Constitution of the United States.

# Nisei USA

## The Lost Fishing Village

### The Sharkfishers

We heard the story on the San Diego waterfront, along Island street, and again in Los Angeles. One day a Hollywood agent came up the steps to our office at the old California Daily News and wanted to know where he could find a Nisei actor and actress for the leading roles in a projected documentary film.

The story was that there was a village of Japanese fishermen and their families in a cove in a desolate and otherwise uninhabited part of the Lower California coast. These fishermen, so the story went, had been members of the crew of a large fishing boat, out of Japan, which had been caught in one of the chubascos which roar in sudden hurricane fury in the seas off Baja California. The boat had been dashed against a reef but most of the fishermen had made it to shore. Without communications, the stranded fishermen had been unable to obtain help and had been forced to subsist off the meager arid land and from the more bountiful sea.

In their foraging, the story continued, the fishermen had met up with the few natives of the area, Indians whose way of life was not far advanced from that of primitive man. The lost fishermen had married some of the Indian women and had retired to the unmapped cove where they built a village and fished the immediate sea. One day a passing fishing boat, curious about the shacks on the shore, stopped at the cove and the fishermen reestablished their contact with the civilized world.

The fishermen learned that there was a market for the by-products from the sharks which infested the waters of the cove, the oil from the livers being used for medicinal purposes. They became expert at shark-fishing, often leaping into the waters to bring in the fish with only a knife for a weapon. Fishing boats would make periodic calls to pick up the strange cargo and to bring supplies to the lonely fishing colony.

So much for the story. A Hollywood director, internationally famous in the making of documentary films, was interested in doing a story on this fishing colony. A simple love story of a boy and a girl in this isolated village was suggested to tie in the various elements of life in the lonely colony and it was for these roles that the Nisei were sought. The film's climax, of course, was to have been an underwater duel between a man and a shark.

The project never jelled. The fishing village, of course, was not on any map and no one, not even the fishermen whose route southward to the tuna grounds off the Galapagos took them past the thousand-mile coastline of Lower California, knew exactly where it was located. People who had heard the story of the village always had heard of it from someone else.

After Dec. 7, 1941 the U.S. Army and Navy took a more than ordinary interest in the uncharted bays and coves of Lower California, for there were tales that some of these might provide anchorages and supply depots for enemy submarines. But there never has been any story of the discovery of any such fishing colony of Japanese on the Lower California coast. So it may be that the shark-fishers never existed. Or it could be that the village may have existed for a time and then may have been deserted by its founders who moved away to more populated areas where there was sufficient water for crops and the living was not so hard nor as bleak. For there are Japanese in the fishing villages and coastal cities of Mexico and in the irrigated farm country of Lower California just south of the American border. In the Mexican border towns the Japanese run curio stores, saloons and barber shops. They are tailors and small merchants. And it may be that some of them or their fathers may have fished for shark in a lonely fishing colony on the Lower California coast.

### The Trail of Skulls

This happened in the time of the Dictator Porfirio Diaz, before the Mexican revolution of Pancho Villa, Zapata and Obregon from which the present Mexican government stems. It happened at a time when there were bloody riots against the Chinese in California and when Chinese miners, who had discovered silver, were being run out of mountain mining towns in Idaho. It was a time of prejudice and violence.

There were demagogues in the Mexican province of Sonora who sought political power. They seized upon the Chinese who were thriving as small shopkeepers in the towns and cities of the province as racial scapegoats. Dennis Kearney's cry in San Francisco that "The Chinese Must Go" echoed in faroff Sonora. Finally the people were aroused to the point of violence. The Chinese merchants were stripped of their stores and belongings and were herded from the towns and villages. Driven out by mobs, the Chinese were driven into the Great Desert which lies between the last villages of Sonora and the delta of the great Colorado. Four hundred of the Chinese attempted this desert in blazing summer, hoping to find succor in the United States or in Mexico and the other towns of Lower California. A few succeeded but the remainder fell along the way and the ragged trail of their wanderings across the desert is marked by sun-bleached bones and skulls. The wasteland is called by some even today as the Desert of the Lost Chinese, another landmark of prejudice on the North American land.

### Mush, Mush

The old sourdoughs who lived through the Klondike Gold Rush 50 years ago will remember Ju Wada, one of its fabulous characters. Wada was one of the few Japanese who went up from the United States to the Yukon country in search of gold. He remained in Alaska to become a part of the history of the territory.

There are many stories about Wada, many of them undoubtedly apocryphal. He was considered one of the best handlers of dog teams in the territory and often was called upon, in the days before the airplane reduced Alaskan distances, to take mail and medicine into isolated communities.

Ju Wada made many fortunes in Alaska and lost or spent them all. He once is credited with starting a gold rush near Fairbanks by shooting and planting gold-bearing rocks into the earth. His exploits were told around lonely campfires and in the noisy taverns of the coastal towns.

He will be remembered in legend by those who knew him and by those who have heard of him.

Ju Wada died about 1940 in a hospital in San Diego, Calif., far from the territory where he had spent most of his life. And it is said that the man who made fortunes and even started a gold rush by himself had exactly 53 cents in his pants pockets on the day he died.

### Denver ADC Plans Financial Drive

DENVER—The Denver committee for the ADC, headed by Mrs. William Kawai, met in executive session Friday, Oct. 10, to make definite plans for a financial drive among the Nisei in Denver.

A tentative goal of \$5000 was set by the committee and a timetable of four weeks active campaigning was scheduled.

The committee emphasized the necessity of full Nisei participation in the campaign, pointing out that a large financial reserve is essential to the success of the 1948 ADC program.

An active organizational campaign will be followed by an intensive mail campaign during the first part of November.

Persons attending the meeting were Bessie Matsuda, Chiye Horuchi, Mrs. Y. Ito, Mrs. George S. Miura, Shig Teraji, Harry Yanai, Carl Amano, Tosh Ando, Roy Takeno and Mrs. Kawai.



# A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

## Golfing in Golf Interest

Coming up where they left off back in '41, Nisei sports enthusiasts are resuming their golf game. Next to bowling, where the equipment costs are low, the fine art of the long drive and the accurate putt is the most popular Nisei pastime.

In all eastern cities where a cluster of Nisei is to be found, you will almost surely find some kind of a golf club, patterned after the style of the Yogi-oki manner, will be in operation. Even in cities as far as Kansas City, Washington and Cincinnati the Nisei golfsters are in full force every Sunday, trudging over hill and dale after a white pellet. The game gives just enough exercise for the week-day worker and even former Nisei high school and college athletes.

## Golf Clubs Here

New Yorkers who take up the game belong to one of two clubs, the Nisei Golf Club or the New York Golf association. The former organization has about 25 members with the most of them around the century mark. The best players in each club are the Nisei, who constitute the large majority, and the Issei members are with the exercise to be gained and not for the trophies to be won.

Before the war, the local situation was quite different. There was a certain class consciousness. All of the "kaisha" bigwigs belonged to an exclusive group, playing bad golf but drinking good beer. Then the underlings of these companies had their own clubs, trying to emulate the "big" men and playing a passable brand of golf. The Nisei were relegated to one of the several clubs in the secondary set.

It was bad politics in those days if you didn't let the boss "win" a hole every now and then, so he could crow about it for the week. Now, the restraint is off and the Nisei golfer is coming into his own.

## Price Differences

Of course in the east, the playing conditions are not so favorable as in California. Here, the followers of the sport must keep an eye on the calendar. Comes winter and snow and then golf is out. They must content themselves with only practice swings in the living room during those long winter months.

On the other hand, there is a wider choice of playing courses. Within an hour's riding time, you can be in one of six states, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. Therefore, it is a paradise for the hardened divotter looking for some tough course to conquer.

There is also the matter of greens fee. The revision is up there. The standard rate is \$3.50 for a Sunday. In these days of inflation, 10 per dozen golf balls and a stiff "bite" from the caddies, it can be an expensive game. Especially so if those side bets at a hole fail to jell.

Among Manhattan's enthusiasts who are classified as being on the fringe are a half a dozen Nisei who can consistently crack 80, sometimes hit the low 70s. These are the single handicap boys who carry a handicap of 0-4.

Leading the local contingent is Chungie Nakayama, who plays a single handicap. This New Jersey lad who is employed by a Wall Street brokerage house, usually plays par golf and has flirted around the sub-par brackets on several occasions. In the recent Hole-in-One tournament sponsored by a local newspaper, Nakayama won a place with a shot just inches from the cup. There were over 100 entries in the field.

Chungie has a fine all-around game. His woods and iron shots are accurate, while his putting game is on the very consistent side. Because he used to win so many club tournaments, they kept taking down his handicap to the bone. Now, he has to crack par to win any kind of a prize.

## Next Bracket Players

Watanabe, another native easterner, has the second lowest handicap. This Nisei commercial artist with a "one-handie" is another who leans heavily on his accuracy and consistency to win. He has a good ball off the tee, a wonderful control of his shots, and putts with a polished wizardry on occasions.

Yamaoka and Ken Furuya, both former Californians, are in the handicap class. Yamaoka has a powerful drive off the tee and control over his iron shots. This chunky ex-Hollywood golfer is a tough man to beat when he is on his game. Furuya is quite adept with his irons and putter. Yamaoka is in the pearl business and Furuya is a pianist.

Coming out the half-dozen top flight Nisei golfers in this area are Frank Kuwahara and Harry Inaba who play to a four handicap. They are associated with the House of Pearls on 54th street.

Active New Yorker Harry Inaba has a powerful game when he is on his game, which includes terrific drives of 250 yards and holing out 30-40 yards on the green. Inaba has an unorthodox stance on the tee, but manages to blast out the ball with unerring consistency.

Former Montebello golfer, Frank Kuwahara, is rounding out his year in the sport, being one of the first Nisei enthusiasts on the scene. On his "hot" days he is unbeatable, but a misdirected hook or a bad swing has cost him many a championship. Kuwahara was one of the "single-handie" mainstays of the Century club of Los Angeles before the war.

## Golfers Improving

Throughout the country, the number of low-handicap players is on the increase. Most Nisei are naturally athletically inclined and take their golf game seriously. Experts and par-shooters are coming up by the dozens and soon it will not be unusual for Nisei to be winning a few open tournaments.

Perhaps the outstanding player in America was Issei Art G. Sato of San Francisco. I think his 63 is still a course record for Sunset Country in Los Angeles. As all Japanese golfers, Sato had an uncanny accuracy in all of his shots which made him almost unbeatable. However, against the long-driving pros and in the heat of terrific competition he was not able to post low scores for the required four rounds in a tournament to win any major event.

Long the National Nisei Open should be making it debut. It would attract fine golfers from all parts of the country and be a natural for the next JACL convention. The locals, as a team, they will come out second to none. At least, they have the right spirit and outlook.

## Bill Hosokawa:

# FROM THE FRYING PAN

## The Navy's Secret Weapon

Denver, Colo. And what a war that was, mates. Bob Considine, the current fair-haired boy of the International News Service, writes in one of his columns that the navy almost used Babe Ruth as a peace emissary between the dropping of the atomic bombs and the final Japanese capitulation.

The theory of the master-minds, according to Considine, was that the Bambino was such a popular national hero in Nippon that he could persuade his millions of admirers there to call it quits.

Ruth was to be sent off the coast of Japan in a white-painted destroyer, and there broadcast (Considine didn't say in what language) a plea to the Japanese to call off their suicidal resistance. He, no doubt, was to tell them the score was 50 to 0 in the last of the ninth, two outs, two strikes. Admiral Halsey on the mound and Joe Page and Hugh Casey in the bullpen. That would have scared them.

We heard the following illuminating conversation pass between two bobby-soxers on a bus:

First Bobby-soxer: You see that man? The good-looking blond at the gas station. Well, he's my brother, the one I was telling you about.

Second B.: Him? Oh, I remember. He's the fellow you said you wished wasn't your brother because you liked him so much.

First B.: Did I say that? No! Well, anyway, he's already married.

## Mike and English Spelling

Mike, our second-grader, is being indoctrinated to the inconsistencies of English spelling. The educators have a new-fangled way of teaching, something called phonics, which involves taking a word like "book," and then seeing how many rhyming words can be put down—like took, cook, nook, look, brook, hook, crook.

The word for our particular after-dinner exercise was paint, and darn if Mike's father could think of any rhyming words. So Mike took things in his own hands and compiled a list in his bold, scrawling hand. It included faint, saint, taint—words which normally would be considered beyond a second-grader's vocabulary.

The proud parent was somewhat amazed, then a bit suspicious that perhaps the second-grader was just making up words and had stumbled on some that made sense. "Let's," he said, "see if you know what those words mean."

Faint and saint were easy, and from the looks of it, taint was too until Mike tried to illustrate its use in a sentence. Taint, he said with calm assurance, is like in "It's a house, taint a barn."

## Masaoka Sees the Bums

Lest someone get the impression from last week's piece that Mike Masaoka is forever racing about on his white charger, jaw grimly set and looking for dragons of discrimination to slay, we hasten to tell a story.

One week-end last summer Mike and Mrs. M. found themselves in New York City, and for once there was no one to see, no letters to write, no committees to appear before—until Monday, of course.

So that Saturday Mike and Mrs. M. went to the ballpark and took in an American league double-header. In the bleachers, since there were no grandstand seats available.

The next day being Sunday, the demand for seats were even greater. So Mike got up at 8 a. m. and was down to the ballpark by 9. There he got in line for bleacher seats, sat on the curb, read the papers and, until the gates were opened several hours later, exchanged opinions with rabid Brooklynites on batting averages and the chances of the Bums.

Masaoka got his week-end's relaxation in the form of four major league ball games from the bleachers. For Mrs. M., one day was enough. She spent the second day in the padded seats of a Broadway musical theater.

# Vagaries

# NO REWARD FOR VALOR

(Continued from page 1)

## Strandeers . . .

A leading West Coast attorney may go to Japan this winter to assist stranded Nisei in returning to the United States. The attorney has been approached by parents of Nisei caught in Japan by the war . . . The Denver Unity Council last week finally conceded defeat in its effort to insert a bill of Human Rights in the proposed Denver city charter. This human rights section would have outlawed discrimination on racial or religious grounds in employment and public accommodations in the city of Denver . . . Officers of the 442nd Combat Team in the Chicago area held an informal reunion last week . . . Jack S. Shigetomi of Fort Lupton, Colo., is probably the only Nisei auctioneer and livestock dealer in America.

## Honored Glory . . .

The story about the "unknown soldier" which will include an episode about a Japanese American GI and which will be produced by Dore Schary at RKO, now is titled "Honored Glory." Added to Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum and Robert Ryan who have been announced for the film is Frank Sinatra who asked the RKO producer for the role of the Italian American soldier. Schary reports that several other outstanding stars have volunteered for roles in the film. There's no indication as yet who will play the role of the Nisei.

## Labor Leaders . . .

Only Nisei delegate at the AFL national convention in San Francisco last week was George Tokunaga, president of the Central Labor Council (AFL) of Honolulu. Tokunaga was the author of a resolution which was passed by the convention and which committed the AFL to a new organizational drive in Hawaii . . . Incidentally, there is one Nisei delegate to the CIO's national convention. He is Jack Kawano, territorial chairman of CIO-ILWU and official delegate from the international union to the national convention.

## East Bay Chapter Holds 'Jazz Nite' On October 24

OAKLAND, Calif. — The music interest group of the JACL East Bay chapter will sponsor "Jazz Nite" on Friday, Oct. 24, at the newly opened chapter office at 2117 Haste street, Berkeley, according to Michi Kajiwara.

Dr. Eiichi Tsuchida, jazz authority and enthusiast, will be chairman of the session. The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

write a victorious ending to his protection of the highest ideals of God and man.

Sherman Burgoyne got a new church, all right. From a community of 3,500 and a church membership of 450, he was sent to a hamlet of 150 with a rural church membership of 89. This was the reward of the Methodist church for its minister's defense of people who were persecuted because of the color of their skins.

Few episodes of recent years have more stunned liberal-minded people throughout the west. It was accepted almost as axiomatic that the Rev. Burgoyne would be given a larger congregation. Not the most pessimistic would have predicted his demotion to one of the smallest settlements in Oregon.

The incident is involved, unfortunately, in many petty arguments, in much personal bickering. Spokesmen for the Methodist church contend that the Rev. Burgoyne wanted to be in the Willamette valley, and that the town of Shedd (pop. 150) offered the only vacant pulpit. They also claim that the Rev. Burgoyne later desired to be in Portland, where no openings had occurred in any church of substantial size.

There always are excuses in any situation. After all the excuses have been read off, the undeniable fact remains that the minister who defended the Nisei service men of Hood River against persecution and bigotry was, to all intent and purposes, demoted in the assignment of a new pastorate.

Just before the Rev. Burgoyne received orders to move to Shedd, the Methodist bishop for the Northwest and Alaska, Bruce Baxter, had died suddenly of a heart attack. Baxter had backed up the Rev. Burgoyne through the long and turbulent controversy in Hood River. The American Legion had wanted Burgoyne removed; Baxter stood behind his minister.

Shortly after Bishop Baxter's death, Burgoyne was sent to Shedd. Two Methodist district superintendents in the state of Washington heard of the astonishing assignment, and asked that Burgoyne be sent to the Hays Park Methodist Church in Spokane. Burgoyne now is there. The church is about the size of his first charge 27 years ago. But he likes the people and he has fully accepted the new post.

In this episode the Rev. Burgoyne is comparatively unimportant. He is only a man. But a precedent has been established, and doubts have been created in men's minds.

On some other day of crisis, Catholic or Chinese or Jew or American Indian will be under cruel and unfair attack. Some young minister will contemplate their defense. And perhaps an inner voice will caution: "Remember what happened to Burgoyne. He defended the Nisei in Hood River. He was a hero—but he got a smaller pulpit. Be careful! Why lead with your chin?"

The case of the Rev. Burgoyne offered the Methodist church an opportunity to set an example for all the world to see—to show that courage and fellowship could be rewarded. Instead, it appears as if they were punished.

I have heard all kinds of justifications for the assignment of the Rev. Burgoyne to a smaller pulpit. I have been told he wanted to move to the Willamette valley, that he neglected his duties and drove the school bus, that he was erratic and difficult to handle, that he was hard to satisfy with any congregation. These things may be true. I do not know. The fact remains that they were discovered very late, and that the defender of the Nisei had served the church for more than a fourth of a century before these short-comings evidently were brought to light.

Any demotion can be justified. Who in this mortal world is without faults? There is no one against whom charges and criticism cannot be directed. But promotions can be justified, too. Perhaps the elevation of the Rev. W. Sherman Burgoyne might well have been supported by his defense of the Hood River Japanese Americans at a time when no other voice had been raised in their behalf.

The next time some minister contemplates action which will pit him against some powerful group in his community—whether it be war veterans or employers or labor—I wonder if he will not study extremely carefully the fate of the Rev. Burgoyne and hesitate accordingly. Promotion of the Rev. Burgoyne would have given courage and independence to every western minister ready to brook the wrath of bigots in his community. Will the Rev. Burgoyne's demotion have an unfortunate opposite result?

I have not seen or talked to the Rev. Burgoyne for many months. I was in Alaska when he was given his new assignment. I do not know his own personal views on the incident. But even as these words are written, there is hope. Francis J. McConnell, one of Methodism's great liberal figures, has been appointed to take the post of the late Bishop Baxter. Few progressive and enlightened causes have lacked his blessing. Perhaps he will review the case of the Rev. W. Sherman Burgoyne.—Reprinted from the Progressive, Madison, Wis.



**Hallowe'en Dance**

CORTEZ, Calif. — A Hallowe'en dance will be sponsored by the Cortez Young People's club Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at the Cortez hall. The dance will be a benefit for the basketball team.

A radio and other prizes will be given away.

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**PC SPORTS**

**Football:** Wally Yonamine, the Nisei scatback who has been understudying John (Strike) Stryzalski at right half for the San Francisco 49ers these many weeks, got his first good taste of big-time pro football last Sunday at Kezar stadium when the San Franciscans routed the Chicago Rockets, 42 to 28. The game was the first in which Coach Buck Shaw permitted Yonamine to play for any length of time. The Hawaiian star had a good day, carrying the ball eight times for an average of 4.7 yards, including a run of 17 yards. He caught two passes from Jesse Freitas for gains of 15 and 9 yards and intercepted a Rocket pass in the end zone for a touchback.

There are now three Nisei in pro football. The latest is Raymond Nagahara, 180-pound tackle for the Honolulu Warriors of the Pacific Coast Professional football league. Also in this league is Paul Kuwabara, former Sacramento prep star, who is the regular guard for the Sacramento Nuggets.

After a slow start the four visiting Hawaiian football elevens are doing better on the mainland. All of these teams, incidentally, have their share of Nisei players. After dropping an 0 to 35 decision to the University of Utah, the University of Hawaii Rainbows defeated Montana State's Bobcats at Billings, Mont., last Saturday. The Mollili Bears lost 6 to 18 to Fresno State and then defeated Idaho State at Pocatello last Saturday by a touchdown. The McKinley Alumni, paced by quarterback Jimmie Miyasato, lost in the mud to Weber College on Oct. 10 and then replayed the Ogden, Utah team on a dry field five days later and defeated them by three touchdowns. The razzle-dazzle Leilehua Alums, billed on the mainland as the Honolulu All-Stars and featuring the scat running of the Asato brothers, Jimmy and Dick, lost their opener to a good San Jose State team 34-14. Then they went up to Oregon and defeated Portland University. Last Friday they were down in Los Angeles and came from behind to edge out the Loyola University Lions, 31 to 29, in a thriller. This week the Leilehuas are in Fresno to meet the Bulldogs, while the Mollili Bears will meet Pepperdine College, one of the nation's strongest small college teams, in Los Angeles.

Johnny Naumu, the Japanese-Hawaiian halfback of the USC Trojans, fractured his left arm in

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**Fresno Fellowship**

FRESNO, Calif. — John Tashjian, county probation officer, will give a talk on juvenile delinquency at the Oct. 19 meeting of the Fresno Christian Fellowship at the Memorial chapel.

The fellowship relief drive will end this Sunday, it was announced. Lillian Goto's team is leading in the drive.

the Ohio State game last week and is out for the season. Naumu's arm may mend by New Year's, if the Trojans manage to get a Rose Bowl assignment, but will not be ready in time for the regular season. Another player sidelined by injuries is San Jose State's Jake Kakuuchi, one of the top Spartan guards who was hurt in San Jose's 28 to 0 rout of College of Puget Sound last week. Incidentally, Babe Nomura, Spartan half, made his first touchdown of the year against the Loggers in Tacoma.

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**Ichinose Sends Marino Out for Flyweight Title**

LONDON, England — Sam Ichinose, manager of Dado Marino, leading contender for the world's flyweight championship, said this week his fighter was ready for his bout with Rinty Monaghan of Eire on Oct. 20.

The winner of the Marino-Monaghan fight will be declared the new world's champion by the British board of boxing control and the National Boxing Association of United States.

Ichinose manages a number of Japanese American boxers, including Robert Takeshita, Baldwin

**International Group To Celebrate "Night of Mexico"**

CHICAGO — The International Fellowship, designating Oct. 18 "Night of Mexico," has planned an entire evening around this theme. Festivities will take place at St. Paul Methodist church, corner of Ashland and Harrison streets, beginning at 8 p.m.

The group meets on the first third Saturday of each month at the St. Paul Methodist church.

Okamoto and Tsuneshi Maruo said that Maruo is scheduled to meet England's Stan Rowan in one of the preliminary bouts in the Marino-Monaghan main event.

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# ADC Director Confers With Minnesota's Governor on Group Legislative Program

MINNEAPOLIS, St. Paul—Two interviews, four public meetings and conferences with Representative Congressman Edward DeLoach and Governor Luther W. Ingdalen highlighted a busy day schedule for Mike Masao, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, in the Twin Cities area last week.

Arriving from Denver Sunday evening, Masao met with Tanbara, former JACL representative in the Twin Cities, Ruth Abernathy, executive secretary of the St. Paul Mayor's Council on Human Relations, Winifred Flanagan, director of the St. Paul International Institute, Rev. Ike Kitagawa, and Mrs. Robert Sakai and Lulu Miles of the St. Paul Human Relations Committee.

Important contributing factor to the late war between Japan and the United States, the ADC director declared that the passage of the naturalization bill would go far in removing the "hurt" caused by the 1924 law and would aid Christian missionaries in their work in the Far East.

At a luncheon meeting, Masao reported on the legislative progress of the JACL-ADC to the Minneapolis Mayor's Council on Human Relations. After thanking the committee for their cooperation during the past session, the visiting executive from Washington reminded them that the job would not be finished until every bill had been passed by both Houses and signed by the President. The Council pledged their support.

During the dinner meeting sponsored by the United Citizens League (JACL) of the Twin Cities, the former JACL national secretary outlined the present national program and policy of the JACL as well as answering questions from the members regarding them.

Monday night, at a public meeting sponsored by the JACL chapter, Masao made a complete and detailed report on the legislative program during the past Congressional session, declaring that it would be a sad commentary on the Issei and the Nisei if the naturalization and evacuation claims bill fails to pass next year because the persons most affected refused or neglected to do their part. More than 200 interested members and friends attended. Jon Matsuo presided at the meeting.

Tuesday morning, Masao prepared a transcription to be broadcast over station WMIN Friday.

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## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Y. Nishimoto a girl, Kathleen S., in Portland, Ore.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Isao Yamashita a boy, Terry A., in Portland.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yamachi a boy on Oct. 1 in Marysville, Calif.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Takamoto a boy on Oct. 6 in Lincoln, Calif.  
To Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Takahashi a girl on Oct. 3 in Sacramento.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Samiru Ikari a boy on Sept. 15 in Salt Lake City.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Heiji Kitahara, Parlier, Calif., a girl, Ellen Jade, on Sept. 28 in Fresno.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Yamakawa a boy on Sept. 27 in Fresno.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Shiyu Yamamoto a girl on Sept. 27 in San Francisco.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Yano a girl on Sept. 28 in San Francisco.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Don Kume a girl on Oct. 1 in San Francisco.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Babamoto, West Los Angeles, Calif., a girl on Oct. 6.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kamo a girl on Oct. 6 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazumi William Ishibashi a girl on Oct. 7 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Horiuchi, Gardena, Calif., a girl on Oct. 7.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Hirata a boy on Oct. 9 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Uyeda, Holland Island, Calif., a girl on Sept. 30.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Sho Iino, Cincinnati, O., a boy on Oct. 2.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Fukumoto, Holland Island, Calif., a girl on Oct. 5.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uyeno, Ogden, a boy on Oct. 15 in Salt Lake City.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Miyamoto a girl in Denver.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Y. Tsutsui a boy in Denver.

### DEATHS

Kurakichi Ito, 81, on Oct. 6 in Stockton, Calif.  
Tsune Nigorizawa, 69, on Oct. 6 in Seattle.  
Charles C. Hanasano, 80, on Oct. 11 in Denver.  
Jisaburo Tanaka, 81, on Oct. 8 in Los Angeles.  
Masayasu Ashizawa on Oct. 9 in San Francisco.  
Masakichi Muto, 70, on Oct. 13 in Stockton, Calif.

### MARRIAGES

Florence Hideko Tanase to George N. Shigezumi on Oct. 19 in Chicago.

Tokie Nerai to Jun Sunahara on Oct. 12 in Sacramento.  
Shizuko Kawasaki to Mitsuo Kato on Oct. 12 in Sacramento.  
Michiko Matsushima to Thomas Taketo Fujimoto, formerly of Los Angeles, on Oct. 11 in Cleveland, O.  
Chiyoko Mori to Yoshigo Kawaguchi on Oct. 5 in Fresno.  
June Okamoto, formerly of San Jose, Calif., to Sam Rokutani on Sept. 20 in St. Paul, Minn.  
Julia Sakai to Fred Ikeda on Sept. 6 in Minneapolis.  
Mary Mariguchi to Junichi Kawamura on Aug. 30 in Minneapolis.  
Evelyn Yahanda to Sam Yagyu on Sept. 22 in Minneapolis.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mitsuko Sasano, 21, and Frank Kuwamoto, 26, both of Sacramento, in Reno, Nev.  
Shizuko Kawasaki, 22, of Monterey, Calif., and Bud Mitsuo Kato, 27, of Winters in Sacramento, Calif.  
Toyoko Norikane, 28, Moses Lake, Wash., and Tetsuo Kuramoto, 33, in Seattle.

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## Sage Farm Leads Bowling League

The Sage Farm market team was in first place in the Salt Lake City JACL women's bowling league with 11 wins and 1 defeat after regular team play Sunday, Oct. 12, at the Temple alleys.

Mitzi Iwasaki of the Pagoda five rolled the high game of the day with a 194 and high series of 484.

High team series of 2066 was rolled by Pagoda.  
In second place this week was Dawn Noodle with 8 wins, 4 losses, followed by Aoki Produce, 7 wins, 5 losses; Terashima, 6 wins, 6 losses; Pagoda, 5 wins, 7 losses; Okada Insurance, 5 wins, 7 losses; Pacific Citizen, 4 wins, 8 losses; and Dupler Furs, 2 wins, 10 losses.

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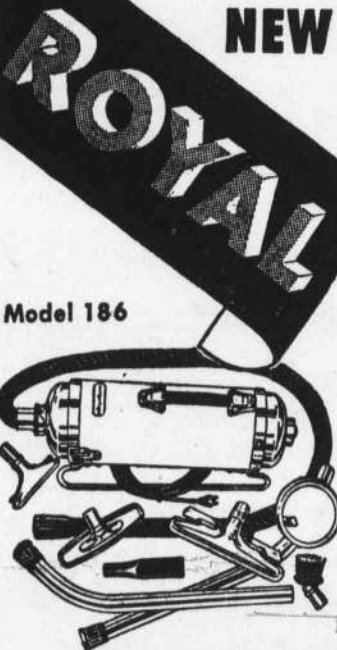
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# GUILTY OF BEING DIFFERENT



You who read this have been found GUILTY—by self-appointed “judges.”

You’re guilty of being born—if you’re different from your “judges.”

You’re guilty of praying to your own God—if your “judges” don’t like your religion.

You’re guilty of having a mother and father whose facial characteristics or color your “judges” find displeasing. You’re guilty of seeking security for your family—something you must not do, your “judges” say, if they don’t like your race, creed, or national origin.

Who are these “judges?” They are persons within our country who are working to create dissension.

They spread lies about people of a race or faith different from theirs. They try in every way to make you—me—all of us hate our neighbors.

These “judges” are dangerous. Their activities are treasonable to our democracy.

You can stop these “judges” who would divide us by nailing their falsehoods . . . by refusing to repeat rumors . . . by resisting their democracy-destroying venom.

Do that and you are defending the American Way of Life.

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