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Two Japanese Americans Win Seats in Territorial Senate; Nine Win Elections for House

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—Nisei candidates won two seats in the Territorial Senate, nine in the House of Representatives and ten on County Boards of Supervisors in one of the most hectic general elections in Hawaiian politics.

Twenty-one out of 30 Nisei office seekers emerged victorious in the territory-wide elections Tuesday.

Tom Okino, Hilo attorney, won a seat in the senate from the Big Island, along with Senate President Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, Honolulu attorney, from Oahu.

Another Nisei senator, Toshi Ansai of Maui, was a holdover member. Thus, for the first time in Hawaiian politics three Nisei will be serving simultaneously in the upper chamber of the Territorial Legislature during the next two years.

Tsukiyama and Ansai are Republicans; Okino is a Democrat.

Successful house candidates were:

Thomas T. Sakakihara (R) and Takao (Joe) Yamauchi (R); East Hawaii.

Kaneo Kishimoto (D), Maui.

Mitsuyuki Kido (D), Steere G. Noda (D), Clarence Y. Shimamura (R), Yasutake Fukushima (R), Oahu 5th district.

Noboru Miyake (R), Wallace Otsuka (R), Kauai.

Elected to boards of supervisors were:

Samuel M. (Sad Sam) Ichinose (R), Sakae Takahashi (D), Oahu.

Kazuhisa Abe (D), East Hawaii.

Sakuichi Sakai (D), West Hawaii.

Dr. Shigeru Miura (D), Francis Kage (R), Robert Y. Shimada (D), Maui.

Matsuki Arashiro (D), Toshio Serizawa (D), George K. Watase (D), Kauai.

Defeated Nisei candidates were:

Tommy T. Toguchi (R) and George K. Shimizu (D), West Hawaii house; Harold T. Kido (D), Maui house; James Murakami (D), Oahu house; Juichi Doi (R) and Richard M. Jitchaku (D), East Hawaii board; Dr. Bud Y. Yoshida, West Hawaii board; Thomas T. Okura (D) and Yutaka Hamamoto (R), Kauai board.

Two county officials, Dick T. Tanabe (R), Hawaii county treasurer, and G. N. Enomoto (R), Maui county clerk, won reelection in the primary because they had no opposition.

In winning his first territorial office, Democrat Okino ran ahead of incumbents William H. Hill, who was reelected, and Charles H. Silva who was defeated. Both Hill and Silva are Republicans. Okino's vote total was 12,358 as compared to 10,279 for Hill.

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Rep. Walter Will Sponsor New Naturalization Bill

ISSEI KILLED IN COLLISION NEAR STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Calif. — Kanichi Wakayama, 53, died Nov. 2 in San Joaquin General hospital of injuries suffered in a truck crash two hours earlier.

Wakayama was riding in the bed of a truck which collided head-on with another driven by Audie Lee Evans, 53, of Tracy auto court, Tracy. The accident occurred at the Grant Line Canal bridge on Tracy Island road.

The driver of the victim's truck, identified as Ten Washo, 27, told highway patrolmen his vehicle was almost off the bridge when the other entered it "at a high rate of speed."

Impact of the crash knocked Wakayama off the truck, and he apparently fell head first on the road.

The bridge is marked for one-way traffic, patrolmen said. Investigation of the accident is being continued.

Colorado Nisei Soldier Dies In Korean War

Pfc. Tomita Was Previously Reported Missing in Action

PUEBLO, Colo.—The death in Korea of Pfc. Haruo Tomita, brother of Mrs. Rose I. Moroye, 1419 Arbiendo Ave., Pueblo, was reported in a telegram received by Mrs. Moroye this week from the Defense Department.

Pfc. Tomita, 27, was previously listed as "missing in action" in Korea. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Moroye and Mrs. Healy Yanari.

Funeral rites will be held for Pfc. Tomita when his remains arrive from Korea.

Wounded GI Goes Back on Duty

GARDENA, Calif. — Cpl. Yukio Masai, who was wounded near Inchon in September, is back on active duty with the 7th division, his parents have been advised.

Mr. and Mrs. Harushi Masai had previously been told by the Department of the Army that their son was to be shipped to a general hospital in the United States from the 503rd General Hospital in Tokyo.

Twelve Saved as Fishing Boat Sinks

LOS ANGELES — The Lucky Star, a fishing boat owned and operated by K. Sato and operating out of Los Angeles Harbor, was reported sunk on Nov. 7 off Point Hueneme while taking in sardines.

The crew of twelve, composed of Issei and Nisei, was saved.

The purse seiner sank when a partition board between bins collapsed, causing the load to shift.

Pacific Northwest Area JACL Group Meets in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Pacific Northwest JACL district council discussed the implementation of national council decisions reached at the recent JACL convention in Chicago as they met in Portland on Nov. 5 with the Gresham-Troutdale chapter as hosts.

The reactivation of the Portland chapter of the JACL also was discussed.

Expect Proposal to Provide No Denial of Citizenship On Basis of Race, Ancestry

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Regardless of when Congress reconvenes, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee will have Rep. Francis E. Walter introduce a new bill to eliminate race in naturalization, it was announced this week.

The bill, now under study, probably will be identical to the original Walter Resolution which provided only that no person may be denied the right of applying for naturalization because of race.

If such a bill became law it would permit between 85,000 to 90,000 aliens living in the United States and Hawaii, chiefly Japanese, but including almost 3,000 Koreans and a handful of other southeast Asians and Pacific island immigrants to apply for citizenship.

A previous resolution by Rep. Walter to eliminate race in naturalization passed the congress but was vetoed by the President because of highly restrictive amendments added in conference by Sen. Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.). Although the House repassed it over his veto, the Senate has refused to act on the measure.

Technically, therefore, the vetoed bill still is before the Senate. As a matter of fact, though, it is a dead issue.

In planning the introduction of a new measure, the ADC is encouraged of swift action by the recent promises of Senate Majority Leader Lucas, (D., Ill.), Rep. Walter H. Judd, (R., Minn.), and Rep. Walter.

All three, speaking at the recent convention of the JACL in Chicago, promised active support in pushing a naturalization bill through congress.

JACL ADC Drive

NEW YORK—Mail collection of \$1,013 was reported at the end of October in the New York JACL's fund drive for the JACL ADC. The goal is \$4,000 and an effort is being made to conclude the drive by the end of November.

Report Oakland Nisei Killed In Korea Battle

OAKLAND, Calif.—Death from combat wounds of Cpl. Minoru Sasaki, 25, was reported by the Defense Department in a communication to his father, Enanosuke Sasaki, 92 Seaview Ave., Piedmont, this week.

Mr. Sasaki had been notified two weeks ago that his son had been wounded in action on Oct. 13 in Korea.

The Defense Department said that Cpl. Sasaki died from his wounds on Oct. 14.

Prisoner Commits Suicide in Cell At San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—The suicide of Shigeo Kurihara, 27, of San Francisco was reported on Nov. 7 by Warden Clint Duffy of San Quentin prison.

Kurihara was found dead by Guard D. J. McCarthy who was making his rounds in the south cell blocks at 7 a.m.

McCarthy said Kurihara appeared to be sound asleep an hour earlier. He was found hanging by a radio headset cord from the cell bars. He had attempted to slash his throat.

Warden Duffy said that Kurihara's sentence had not been set and that he was reported to have been despondent.

Movies More Complicated Than Battle, Say 442nd Veterans

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Veterans of the 442nd combat team find that fighting an actual battle is quicker and less complicated than recreating it for the screen, according to James Padgett, INS reporter.

Members of the famous American fighting unit that won more individual and unit honors in Italy and France than any other Army unit have turned actors to portray their real-life roles for MGM's "Go For Broke" which stars Van Johnson.

They claim the main difference is ammunition. MGM uses blanks, which is all right with the ex-GIs.

They recently completed scenes covering their uphill charge in the Vosges mountains at Idyllwild. They re-enacted their almost suicidal rescue of the "lost battalion" of the 36th Texas division.

The actual incident occurred during cold, foggy weather in October, 1944.

In the re-enactment of 442nd vets had an admiring audience of some 200 tourists, plus representatives of the Division of Forestry and the local sheriff's office, fire department, U.S. Ranger service, the California highway commission and eight MGM employees with fire hose and water buckets.

With artillery bursts, automatic weapons, rifles and tanks blasting away, the possibility of fire was a constant threat in the tinder-dry

California forest. Smoking was forbidden on the "set," and permitted only at designated areas.

Otherwise, the Nisei agreed, the setting was realistic and "uncomfortably" nostalgic.

They were intrigued and amused during the scene when a tank crashed down a tree. The tree, the vets discovered, was MGM-grown. It had been grown at the nursery, trucked 6,000 feet high into the mountains, replanted and then knocked down.

Ammunition fired for the sequence would fight the original fight a dozen times, the ex-GIs said.

Henry Oyasato, one of the 442nd men who received a battlefield commission, said that MGM struck the right note on everything in filming the scene.

Other studio improvements won the approval of the veterans. Front line transportation, as the vets now try to forget, was mainly on foot. Now actors, they drive to the "battleground" in automobiles. A property man hands them rifles, bayonets and shells. A wardrobe man stores and issues uniforms and any foxholes to be dug are done under the approving eyes of the veterans by studio workmen. Foxhole housekeeping is much easier this way.

The 442nd veterans claims they never had it so good, says Padgett. They found a home in the studio.

Urge Local JACL Chapters To Plan Membership Drives

JACL chapters were urged this week to make preparation for their annual membership drives by Nov. 15 at the latest by Masao Satow, national director.

At the same time he announced the appointment of Henry Tani of St. Louis as chairman of the National JACL membership committee.

Satow reminded the chapters that the national campaign has been moved up two months by action of the JACL national council. Beginning this year, drives will start in each community in November instead of the following January.

The revision makes it possible for new cabinet officers to begin each year with complete membership rosters, Satow said. He explained that previously membership drives began after installation of new cabinets at the beginning of each year, a procedure that sometimes caused a delay of several months in getting members for the current year.

Campaigns have already begun in Chicago, Philadelphia, San Mateo and St. Louis. Other chapters are expected to begin approximately the middle of November.

Satow anticipated an increase from the 1950 figure of 10,061 active members.

He suggested also that separate chapters challenge areas of comparable size to membership contests. In previous years Chicago has challenged the four Los Angeles chapters. The midwest city was victorious in the 1950 campaign after rolling up a total membership of 1087, the largest by far in JACL history.

Satow suggested that membership contests be determined on a point basis, with additional points scored for such factors as PC subscriptions and new members, as contrasted to renewals.

He said that PC subscriptions would be pushed by all membership campaigners.

Citizens of Bruyeres Again Pay Tribute to Nisei Heroes At JACL Memorial in France

Mayor Gillon Thanks JACL for Offer of American Flag

The citizens of Bruyeres, France, the community which was liberated by the men of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Oct., 1944 paid tribute to the Nisei GI war dead of the campaign in the Vosges on Nov. 1 at a ceremony at the JACL-sponsored war memorial in the forest of L'Helledraye in the hills above the village.

A ceremony, in which large numbers of the townspeople have taken part, has been held annually at the JACL memorial since its dedication in 1947.

The memorial honors the men of the 442nd Combat Team who died in the fighting in the Bruyeres area and in the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" of the 141st Regiment.

Mayor Louis Gillon of Bruyeres this week wrote National President M. Sakada of the appreciation of the people of Bruyeres for the \$100 which the JACL sent last month for flowers for the memorial and to help towards its maintenance.

Mayor Gillon declared that the people of Bruyeres will plant hedges around the JACL memorial and noted that the site was used several times a year for patriotic ceremonies and that on every occasion the memory of the Nisei GIs who died to liberate the community was honored.

Mayor Gillon said that the people of Bruyeres were awaiting the American flag which the JACL has proposed to send to the community to be used in ceremonies at the Nisei memorial.

"The people of Bruyeres are deeply appreciative of your gesture," Mayor Gillon declared.

Music Club Gives Successful Third Annual Concert

CHICAGO—An enthusiastic audience cheered the appearance of three Nisei artists at the Chicago Japanese American Music Club's third annual concert here Oct. 21 at Kimball hall.

Featured at the successful concert were June Arakawa, contralto; June Oda, pianist; and Mrs. Fumi Yabe Saito, soprano.

Appreciation for the continued support of the music club's program was expressed by Alice Mayeda, president.

Proceeds from the annual concert have enabled awarding of scholarships to worthy music students.

To Build Temple

SAN MATEO, Calif.—San Mateo Buddhists anticipated approval of their request for a building permit to construct a temple following a recent hearing by the San Mateo city council.

Shig Mori of the YBA and Sanae Ikeda of the Buddhist church headed a committee appearing at the council session.

Final building fund activity of the year will be a benefit movie at Lawrence school auditorium the evening of Nov. 11.

Northern California Council to Meet In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO — With more than 100 delegates and boosters expected to attend, the Northern California and Western Nevada JACL district council will hold a meeting on Nov. 12 at the El Rancho hotel on the Davis highway.

The Sacramento JACL chapter will be the hosts.

Mayor Bert Geisreiter of Sacramento has been invited to address the luncheon.

Nisei Girl Dies In Accident At Bag Factory

DENVER, Colo. — Ann Katayama, 22, was killed almost instantly on Nov. 7 in an industrial accident at the Arrow Bag company in Denver.

Fellow workers told investigators Miss Katayama was bludgeoned to death by a 30-pound wooden handle on a mechanical sack presser at the bag company owned by W. J. Slifer.

Detectives said the young woman apparently released a mechanism used to press large piles of cloth sacks into small bundles. The heavy handle of the machine smashed down, pinning Miss Katayama to the floor.

Miss Katayama is a native of Henderson, Colo., and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soichi Katayama, two brothers, Kazuo and Saburo, and two sisters, Masako Otsuka and Natsuko.

Denver JACL Office Has Moving Day

DENVER—The Mountain Plains JACL office was moved Oct. 31 from 1834 Curtis st. to 1917 Lawrence.

The moving was necessitated by recent action of the JACL national council in cutting down appropriations for the office to \$1800 annually.

Above this figure, necessary expenses will be borne by the area.

The office is currently being directed by Min Yasui, former regional director, and Tosh Ando, Denver chapter president.

Nisei Exhibitors Receive Awards Won At California Fair

OAKLAND, Calif. — Nisei exhibitors were among the Alameda County winners at the 1950 California State Fair who received awards at an official luncheon on Nov. 9.

William Wright, president of the State Fair, made the presentation.

Among the winners were George Minami and the Okada Brothers in the floricultural division and the Shikano Brothers for vegetables.

Dedicate Monument to Oregon War Dead



(Top) A monument to the memory of 15 Nisei members of the armed forces from Oregon who died in World War II was dedicated on Oct. 29 in Rose City cemetery. Color guards Mickey Tamiyasu (left) and Shig Sakamoto stand by the monument which is flanked by flowers placed by representatives of the Oregon Nisei Veterans, the Japanese American Citizens League, Gold Star Mothers, Portland Japanese churches, Portland Japanese Women's club and the Oregon Nippo.

Portland's Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee was the main speaker at the dedication.

"The only thing that these men might want us to do would be to attempt to live our lives as citizens of this great country in a way that carries out the spiritual values for which they died," Mayor Lee said.

"With all deference to this monument, there

could be no memorial which could do justice to the sacrifice of these young Americans."

(Lower photo)—Giving a scripture reading before the memorial to the 15 Nisei war dead are the Rev. Z. Okayama, the Rev. Y. Arakawa, the Rev. G. Y. Kimura. The monument was put up by the Rev. G. Y. Kinura. The monument was put up by the Japanese American Memorial committee. More than 100 persons attended the dedication.

The monument was raised to the memory of Nisei from Oregon who died in World War II in Europe and the Pacific. They are Frank T. Hachiya, Paul Y. Hashimoto, Jimmy T. Kikubu, Thomas T. Kuge, John H. Kyono, Michi Matoba, George Mayeda, Roy T. Morihiro, Roy I. Nae-mura, Alfred Y. Nakata, Stanley T. Oba, Tsukasa Saito, Shin Sato, Tami Takemoto and George Y. Yamaguchi.

—Photos courtesy of Portland Oregonian.

Embroidered Portraits Win Blue Ribbons for Issei Artists

LOS ANGELES — Infinite patience is reflected in amazingly lifelike portraits and landscapes embroidered by an Issei patient at Rancho Los Amigos, the Los Angeles Times reported last week.

The artist, Susumu Shinozaki, 64, was admitted to the rancho in July, 1949, according to J. C. Smuck, assistant director. Ill, jobless and without relatives, Shinozaki occupied his time in his room with needle and thread.

Results of his needlework attracted the attention of Al Jeanette, manager of the rancho's rehabilitation workshop. A work table was provided for him in a corner of the workshop and there he labors over his meticulous artistry.

Five of his embroidered pictures were entered in the Los Angeles County Fair. All won prizes, three of them blue ribbons, firsts in domestic arts. One was a landscape, two were Tom Sawyer illustrations, one was a still life of roses and the fifth was a portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

The landscapes are in colored thread, shaded with delicacy of

water colors or oils. The portrait is a striking black and white, high lights standing out in a blend of light gray.

Born in Tokyo, Shinozaki studied commercial art in Japan but preferred the detailed Oriental embroidery form. He came to the United States in 1917 and to California in 1924.

The demand for embroidery artists being limited, he worked as a kitchen helper, porter and gardener while wielding his skillful needle. His pictures require from three to six months to complete and have sold from \$200 to \$600.

Shinozaki, who signs—or rather embroiders—his pictures "Shino," uses an ordinary needle and ordinary colored thread. He has no idea of how many stitches are required for a landscape, but they must run into the hundreds of thousands.

The types of stitches vary—from a simple, three-quarters-of-an-inch over stitch to tiny cross stitches and French knot. He may only complete a square inch of picture in one day. Viewed from a distance, the completed embroidery

City to Face Suit for Death From Explosives

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Suit for \$50,000 damages against the city of Sacramento was filed here this week by the four children of Michisuke Osaki, who died in an explosion Aug. 31.

Osaki was fishing in his boat near the city's sewer outfall on the Sacramento river at Front and U sts., when an explosion enveloped the craft in flames.

The suit, filed by Ted, Kathleen and Elaine Osaki and Mrs. Nakanishi of San Francisco, charges the city with negligence in maintaining the sewer pipe.

resembles a painting or steel etching.

For his work Shinozaki receives \$5 a month and his material from the rehabilitation shop. If it is sold, he receives 50 per cent of the sale price, the remaining half going to the workshop fund, according to Jeanette. This fund provides the working capital for 45 patients now being rehabilitated through their workshop handicraft production.

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Saburo Kido Will Speak to Placer JACL

PENRYN, Calif. — Saburo Kido, past national president of the JACL, will be the main speaker when the Placer County JACL holds its first postwar annual dinner late this month, according to James Makimoto, president.

Kido, Los Angeles attorney, has been prominently identified with JACL activities for many years and particularly with evacuation claims.

His appearance will be the second as the main speaker at the chapter's annual dinner.

Resumption of this yearly event was unanimously voted Oct. 25 by the membership, which thus approved a recommendation from the cabinet. The recommendation was presented by Pres. Makimoto.

Renewal of this annual event at this time was said to be "especially appropriate" by chapter officials, who noted that practically all former evacuees are well established and that the dinner will carry out the public relations work of the JACL.

County and state officials as well as private individuals who have aided in carrying out the JACL program in this area will be invited.

Kay Takemoto of Lincoln will serve as general chairman. Dick Nagaoka of Penryn will be co-chairman.

Tickets for the dinner will go on sale soon at \$3 each.

Committee chairmen and their associates have been named as follows:

Makimoto, chairman, Tom Miyamoto and Kaz Morimoto, program; Howard Nakae, chairman, and Jim Nitta, finance committee; Tom Yego, chairman, and Shig Kaji-mura and Eiko Uyeno, guests; George Makabe, food catering; Jay Sasaki, chairman, and Koichi Uyeno, hall arrangements; Mrs. Harriet Nakagawa, decorations; and Roy Yoshida, chairman, and Frank Fujita and Dolly Hirohata, publicity.

Among guests to be invited are State Sen. Harold Johnson of Roseville, Assemblyman Francis Lindsay of Loomis and Jerrold Seawell of Roseville, member of the state board of equalization.

Congressman Clair Engle will also be extended an invitation, according to Tom Yego, head of the guest committee.

Cosma Sakamoto of Loomis will be toastmaster.

Serisawa's Paintings Shown in L.A. Area

LOS ANGELES—Work by Suetō Serisawa, noted Los Angeles painter, will be featured in two southland exhibits this month.

Currently on display are Serisawa's works at the Monrovia Women's clubhouse. The exhibit is to give school children a chance to see outstanding paintings by leading contemporary artists. The exhibit will close Nov. 12.

Serisawa will also be exhibited at a UN intercultural show at the Soto-Michigan playground in Los Angeles Nov. 13 to 16.

Maryknoll Sisters Teach Race Tolerance at Seattle School

SEATTLE, Wash. — Racial tolerance is the main lesson taught in a unique "International House" school here.

Located at 16th Ave. and East Jefferson St., this school has only one grade of 32 pupils. They represent a variety of races, colors and creeds. White and Negro, Japanese and Chinese, Christian and non-Christian, the boys and girls play and work together in a happy group. The oldest member of the class is five and a half; the youngest is four. They are learning racial tolerance at Maryknoll Kindergarten.

The Maryknoll Sisters came to Seattle 30 years ago to work among the Japanese population. In 1926 a combination church and school was erected for them, and dedicated to Our Lady Queen of Martyrs. Before World War II, the school had 220 pupils enrolled in eight grades. When the Japanese Americans were evacuated from the Pacific

Canadian Nisei's Career as Dentist Delayed by U. S. Wartime Mass Evacuation

TORONTO, Ont.—A 31-year-old Nisei Canadian dentist has hung out his shingle in this city after several years delay occasioned by the U.S. evacuation - resettlement program and government red tape, according to the New Canadian.

He is Dr. Bob Hiroshi Akaye, one of the few Canadians caught in the American evacuation which cleared the west coast of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the spring of 1942.

Akaye entered the University of Oregon school of dentistry in 1939 after completing his pre-dental course at the University of British Columbia. He worked at night in a dental laboratory, going to school by day. Immersed in his work and study, he was almost oblivious to the progress of the war.

Nine months before his graduation, the American government issued its evacuation orders. Despite his Canadian citizenship, Akaye was ordered to nearby Jantzen beach, where 3,000 persons were jammed under a single roof.

In September, 1942, he was moved to the Minidoka relocation center in Idaho. He was assigned to clinical work, but the shortage of dentists necessitated his work at pulling teeth or filling molars almost on a "mass production" basis.

In January, 1943, he relocated to Twin Falls, where he met his wife-to-be, an American Nisei.

After a year in Twin Falls, he

managed his return "home" to Canada, this time to Grand Forks, British Columbia, where his parents had been relocated in the Canadian evacuation.

Though he had never done any farming, Akaye decided to have a hand at it to help his family. In the interim, he tried to think of ways and means of bringing his American fiancée into Canada. The entry of American Nisei was then prohibited, and Akaye tried desperately to effect her immigration. Failing this, he went back to the United States to join her and to finish his dental training.

He had to repeat his sophomore and junior years because he had changed his schools. Akaye studied and worked at night, repeating his earlier experience as a student, while his wife also held down a job. In 1948 he finally got his degree, coming out with honors, and winning a two-year fellowship in oral surgery.

When he and his wife finally went to Canada (there were no longer any restrictions on her entry), they traveled across the country, looking for a suitable place to start Dr. Akaye's practice.

He covered British Columbia extensively, but decided against it, feeling there was still latent prejudice among the dental fraternities of some of the towns.

He finally headed east, coming to rest in Toronto.

Looking at his present busy practice, he says, "I thank the war for it."

ADC Urges Favorable Senate Action on Statehood Bills

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Encouraged by the promise of Senate Majority Leader Lucas (D., Ill.), to push action on statehood for Hawaii and Alaska when congress reconvenes this month, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week it also would renew its drive in support of a favorable statehood vote in the upper house.

Statehood for the two territories already has been approved by the House and needs only favorable action by the Senate before going to the President.

In a statement, the ADC said:

"It is long past time for Hawaii to become a state. It has proven, by every standard in our democracy, that it is capable of supporting an effective, loyal and courageous state government.

"The people of Hawaii want statehood. They have asked for it repeatedly. They have drafted a model of a constitution to govern their new State.

"If statehood continues to be denied to Hawaii such action cannot but leave a most unhappy feeling among the citizens of that territory.

"At a time in our history when we are attempting to bolster the position of the democracies in the Orient; when American troops, under the UN flag, are dying for

the freedom and the liberty of the Koreans, the Senate must not ignore the tremendous value of granting the full equality of statehood to our major Pacific territory.

"Hawaii is the stepping stone between East and West; the binding link between the United States and countries of Asia. In addition, its large population of persons of Asian ancestry constitutes one of our most potent forces for good in the Orient, for these people are as intimate with the Orient and its problems as the average Caucasian is of Europe and her general problems.

"Statehood for Hawaii would be the clearest answer this nation could make to the continuing, vicious charges of the Communists that we view the Orient as a secondary region, and its people as second class citizens of the world. "The Senate probably could achieve more good, strengthen our position in Asia more strongly, by a favorable and immediate vote on Hawaiian statehood than by any other action it could take at this time."

Menlo Park Girl Wins Scholarship In Physical Therapy

MENLO PARK, Calif.—A scholarship in physical therapy has been awarded to Marion H. Kaneko of Menlo Park, according to a recent announcement by Robert L. Pierce, Northern California representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Miss Kaneko is one of 142 Californians to receive the scholarship which is being awarded under the foundation's nationwide professional training program to meet a critical shortage of qualified personnel in the physical therapy field.

Miss Kaneko is now studying at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Plans Coronation

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The coronation ball of the 4th annual Coast District Young Buddhists Association conference will be held on Nov. 12 at Mary Ann Gardens in Willow Glen.

Among the candidates for Coast District YBA queen are Ruby Murata, South San Jose YBA; Alice Watanabe, Monterey; Emile Ogata, Mountain View, and Sumi Minato and Tee Shigemoto, San Jose.

Report Attempt to Win Nisei Votes with Evacuation Issue Fails in Hawaiian Election

Candidate for Delegate, Former Army Officer, Claims Credit for Prevention of Wholesale Evacuation of Japanese Americans in Hawaii

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—An attempt to win Nisei votes by capitalizing on the evacuation subject of World War II boomeranged on its political promoters last week.

Backers of William B. Cobb, Democratic candidate for delegate to congress, made the surprise disclosure that Cobb, a former army officer, was one of those chiefly responsible for the army's decision not to force any large scale evacuation of the island Japanese population during the last war.

The Democratic governor of the territory, Ingram N. Stainback, in a political speech on behalf of Cobb, said voters of Japanese ancestry should repay a debt to Cobb.

Cobb, said the governor, was instrumental at the outset of World War II in preventing the army from internment the Hawaiian Japanese on Molokai, a tiny island in the territory.

The governor said Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, the commanding general at that time, wanted to take those steps but that Lt. Col. Cobb, serving on his staff, helped prevent it.

"I can name several men who prevented it," the governor declared. "Most important was Mr. Cobb...I, myself, had a very small part in it...You Japanese who were not huddled over on Molokai have Mr. Cobb to thank."

This was an amazing statement to most Nisei, for two reasons:

1—Col. Cobb heretofore had not been identified as among those who had "gone to bat" for the Hawaii Japanese during the war or at any other time. He is little known among the Nisei and the public generally. He first came to the islands just before Pearl Harbor, as an army officer; later, he was placed in charge of disposing military property. Still later, he entered the private practice of law.

At present, besides his law practice, he is director of the territorial disaster relief organization.

His candidacy for delegate to congress was his first entry into Hawaiian politics, although he had some political experience on the mainland before coming to Hawaii.

2—Political observers were surprised that Col. Cobb had permitted the governor to do battle for him on the Nisei question, of all issues, against the Republican opponent, Joseph S. Farrington.

Farrington, the incumbent seeking reelection, is highly regarded among Hawaii's Nisei. His record, at all times—before during and since the war—has been one of complete confidence and faith in the Nisei.

Delegate Farrington, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, scored a smashing victory over Cobb. Incomplete returns gave Farrington 53,451 votes to 32,066 for his opponent.

Delegate Farrington and the Honolulu newspaper, of which he is publisher and general manager, spoke up for the Nisei during the dark, early days of the war after Pearl Harbor when others with less courage maintained a discreet silence or even turned against the Japanese Americans.

Farrington's support of the Nisei was outspoken compared to the stand taken by many "fair weather friends" during the critical years of the war. He defended the loyalty of the Nisei to the United States at times when such defense did not endear him to some elements in the Hawaiian community.

Yoshida Is Aide To Housing Official

LOS ANGELES—Ben Yoshioka, formerly of Los Angeles, returned to his home town last week as a member of Federal Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods' eight-man "flying squadron" which arrived to investigate and reorganize the Los Angeles area rent control office.

Yoshioka is assistant to William G. Barr, general manager of the Housing Expediter's office in Washington. Barr headed the delegation which arrived from Washington.

Yoshioka was with the War Relocation Authority before he went into the Federal Public Housing Authority.

With all this for a background, it was small wonder that Gov. Stainback's remarks about Nisei owing Col. Cobb a vote of thanks raised eyebrows everywhere. But not for long.

The governor and Cobb got a setback in short order.

The Star-Bulletin apprised Gen. Emmons of the governor's remarks. The general, now retired and living in San Mateo, Calif., cabled a reply to the editor of the Star-Bulletin, as follows:

"You are authorized to publish the following:

"A suggestion was made that all Hawaiian Japanese be interned on Molokai but was ridiculed by me immediately and flatly disapproved.

"Never consulted Col. Cobb on this decision and can not understand the statement attributed to him that I ever seriously considered such an ill-advised plan.

"The record shows clearly that the Hawaiian Japanese were put back to work immediately after my arrival and, with the exception of the suspects interned on Sand Island, given ample opportunity to aid the war effort.

"Appreciate your giving me this opportunity to correct any false impression."

Cobb accused the Star-Bulletin of "a new low-down in last-minute political trickery."

He said the newspaper, "either intentionally or through ignorance, misconstrued (Gen. Emmons') statement."

"As a member of his staff, together with numerous others, I encouraged and advised against any mass evacuation at all in Hawaii," Col. Cobb asserted. "The suggestion of internment on Molokai was never seriously considered by him, I feel sure."

For a rejoinder, the Star-Bulletin republished Gen. Emmons' statement, plus Col. Cobb's reply, plus an editorial that concluded: "There has been nothing whatever brought forward on Col. Cobb's behalf to show that he had any real part in any decision against internment or evacuation."

Col. Cobb's stand was backed publicly by a Nisei, Ralph Honda. Delegate Farrington's position was acclaimed by Dr. Katsumi Kometani, who was a dental officer with the 100th infantry battalion and the 442nd combat team.

"Any attempt," said Dr. Kometani, "to gain the favor of any group on racial grounds is unworthy of any candidate, particularly so of a man who aspires to represent the territory—all of the people of the territory, not just those of Japanese or any other racial group—in the nation's capital."

Gov. Stainback, in campaigning for Cobb, injected another racial issue besides the internment question.

He attacked Delegate Farrington for not boosting the Walter resolution to remove race as a bar to naturalization.

He quoted Mike Masaoka, legislative director of the Japanese American Citizens League, as saying Farrington "didn't do a darned thing" to advance the legislation. In rebuttal, Delegate Farrington read a message from Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, praising him for doing as much in the naturalization fight "as any member of either house."

Delegate Farrington wrote and introduced the anti-racial discrimination legislation in the 79th congress. In the 80th congress, it was introduced by Rep. Judd and in the 81st congress, this legislation became the Walter resolution, introduced by Rep. Walter of Pennsylvania.

Farrington noted that he has supported the legislation throughout.

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

A Blueprint for Ghettos

It now appears certain that California has approved Proposition 10, though only by a majority so scant that for some time after the elections it appeared the proposal had been defeated.

The proposition was simple. It stated merely that the residents of any given area have the right to decide whether or not they want a public project in their district.

Democratic? Yes, said its proponents. Surely it's democratic to let the people vote on these issues.

But Proposition 10 is only superficially democratic, and its victory in California presages its use in other states to fight government housing and democratic policies.

Proposition 10 was backed by real estate interests, by organizations wanting to keep the present rigid lines that separate white from non-white neighborhoods, by individuals who want to preserve our racial ghettos.

Requiring of a vote to approve public housing is a dodge. It can prove a tremendous deterrent to groups that want to bring low-cost housing to slum-ridden areas, which, unfortunately, bring high returns in rent. It means retention of the color line in housing, for government projects were one of the major hopes of those who believe good and adequate housing is a right of all Americans.

Backers of Proposition 10 have won a victory at the polls for those forces which seek to destroy government housing.

Meanwhile, Portland appears to have defeated an ordinance to guarantee the civil rights of all persons, whatever their race, creed or color.

The civil rights bill would have forbidden discrimination in public places. Pre-election campaigning was bitter. And much of it, as in the case of Proposition 10, was viciously racial in character. In Portland, it sometimes reached the general low level achieved only by certain southern politicians who stomp on the white supremacy platform.

In the voting on both proposals, fear, ignorance and prejudice were used to confuse the issues at stake.

Houses for Hiroshima

A significant experiment in human relations is taking place in Hiroshima, where the atom bomb brought an end to World War II.

There, where the blast made thousands homeless, eight houses have been built by volunteer help and with voluntary funds from all over the world.

The project was begun as a "House for Hiroshima" project under the direction of Floyd Schmoe of Friends Center in Seattle. It was planned to raise funds in the United States and to build it with volunteer labor from both America and Japan. When completed, it was to provide housing for a family made homeless by the atomic blast.

Since the inception of the idea, the project has grown so that today there are, in addition to the first house, a whole group of seven homes in a project called Eba Village.

Nine volunteers of four races and two religions lived and worked together in Hiroshima, building the homes with the aid of a number of employed workmen. Ten thousand dollars, donated from many parts of the world, made the homes possible.

The homes are rented to worthy families for 300 and 350 yen a month (roughly 80 and 95 cents.)

A similar project already started in Nagasaki will be called "Peace Village." The site was purchased by the city. Five houses are now under construction, and these will be given to the city. Rental will be used for upkeep and to build further homes.

These are significant demonstrations of inter-racial, inter-cultural understanding in two cities which suffered the damage of the most terrible weapon man has made.

Gooks and ROKs

We received the following note this week from Bill Hosokawa concerning the Nov. 4 editorial "Race Stereotypes:"

"The editorial doesn't seem to take into cognizance the fact that ROK isn't merely a substitute for 'gook.' ROK is short for Republic of Korea... At first GIs were using the term 'gook' indiscriminately to describe all Koreans. Later, only North Koreans were 'gooks' as the South Koreans distinguished themselves in battle. Now the term ROK is used with respect and honor; ROK troops may not be the world's most effective but I am sure the Americans give them credit for courage, determination and stamina."

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Some Notes on the Election

American residents of Japanese ancestry in the continental United States and Hawaii have a special interest in the forthcoming "lame duck" session of the 81st Congress. They have reason to hope, on the basis of public statements by several members of Congress, that the right of naturalization already too long delayed will be granted to resident Japanese aliens before Christmas through the passage of a bill similar to the original resolution proposed by Rep. Francis Walter, D., Pa.

Viewed from the narrow and limited perspective of that special interest, the results of last Tuesday's elections are hardly conducive to optimism. Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas, who pledged to the JACL ADC banquet on Sept. 30 at the Congress hotel in Chicago that his first act upon the reconvening of Congress after the election recess would be to call up a bill for equality in naturalization, has gone down to crushing defeat before the GOP's former Rep. Everett Dirksen, a candidate who represents the isolationism of Col. McCormick's Chicago Tribune.

Among the avowed supporters of the Walter resolution who also were defeated were Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas who lost her bid for the Senate in California to the McCarthyism of Rep. Richard Nixon and Rep. John Carroll who failed in his attempt to unseat Colorado's conservative Sen. Eugene Millikin. Reps. Douglas and Carroll have been two of the outstanding liberals in Congress and their absence will be felt in the continuing battle to extend the legislative frontiers of civil rights.

The Senate also lost one of its outstanding humanitarians in the defeat of Utah's Sen. Elbert D. Thomas by Wallace F. Bennett, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Mr. Bennett, an able champion of the doctrine of free enterprise, made no statement during his campaign in regard to such pertinent issues affecting racial and religious minorities as fair employment practices or civil rights. It has been said that Mr. Bennett did not endorse the vicious campaign of smear and slander which was conducted but the guilt by association technique and the use of the Communist issue made Sen. Thomas another victim of the pestilence of McCarthyism.

In the case of Sen. Lucas it is apparent that the Democrats of Chicago had the bad judgment of tolerating an unlucky albatross in the form of Captain Dan Gilbert, "the richest cop in the world." In a city where the Democrats usually pile up smashing majorities, Captain Gilbert lost his race for reelection by some 300,000 votes, indicating that a lot of people came out to vote against him as a scapegoat, if not a symbol, of civic corruption and a lot of these people cast their votes against Sen. Lucas.

It is also apparent that a lot of the Democrats who lost were running scared and, like Sen. Lucas, they reneged in their support of Fair Deal objectives. Even Sen. Thomas permitted himself to be paired in favor of the restrictive McCarran anti-subversive bill which is now law. On the other hand, although these may be isolated instances, two men who voted against the McCarran proposal and supported the President's veto were elected. They are Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York and Rep. Tom Hennings of Missouri who won the Senate seat of the GOP's Forrest Donnell. But then Colorado's John Carroll who opposed the McCarran law and who conducted a forthright liberal campaign lost to Senator Millikin who is the Senate's epitome of the word conservative.

It also appears that the "world's richest cop" also proved a millstone to at least two other Chicago liberals, Reps. Sidney Yates and Barrat O'Hara, both of whom have been reported to have been defeated. Rep. Yates was the co-sponsor of the original Walter resolution in the house.

The congressman who has fought the hardest to eliminate race in the naturalization law and to open the way to citizenship for America's Issei is Rep. Walter who was re-

elected in Pennsylvania. Rep. Walter is reported ready to reintroduce his original resolution which passed the House unanimously. It was the Senate which attached the security riders, similar to several sections pertaining to aliens in the McCarran anti-subversives bill, to the House passed Walter measure and it was the presence of these riders which evoked President Truman's veto. It is now apparent that the Senate used the Walter resolution as a means of testing the White House reaction to the anti-subversives bill. The President, in vetoing the measure, noted that his opposition was directed against the security riders and not against the original purpose of the Walter resolution.

Rep. Walter, incidentally, was present when Sen. Lucas promised that he would exert every effort to have equality in naturalization a reality before Christmas and did not appear unduly impressed. It may be that Rep. Walter considered Sen. Lucas' pledge as just so much campaign oratory.

Nevada's Senator Pat McCarran, who is no liberal by any measure of the ideological slide-rule, survived the GOP tide. He is on record in a letter to Sen. Lucas as promising that he will introduce a measure similar to the Walter resolution when Congress reconvenes. If Sen. McCarran who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee carries out his promise, the Issei still have a good chance of looking forward to a Christmas present.

It is reported from Hawaii, where Delegate Joseph R. Farrington won an easy victory over his Democratic rival, William Cobb, that the Walter resolution was something of an issue in the campaign.

It all started when Governor Ingram Stainback declared in speeches in support of Mr. Cobb, a political neophyte and a malihini besides, that Mike M. Masaoka had told him that Delegate Farrington hadn't done a thing to further the progress of the Walter resolution. Gov. Stainback has a propensity toward exaggeration, as witness some of the wild Red menace stories he has told on the mainland regarding Hawaii, and his reason for using Mike Masaoka's name in the campaign appears to be an effort to achieve a sort of oblique endorsement of Mr. Cobb's candidacy. In view of Mike Masaoka's refusal to enter the Farrington-Cobb controversy at all, although he received phone calls from both the Republicans and Democrats in Hawaii for endorsements, it is to be doubted whether he made the quotes attributed to him by Gov. Stainback. At any rate Mr. Masaoka wisely resisted every effort to involve him in the hassle in Hawaii and any use of his name was unauthorized.

Mike Masaoka, however, will be deeply involved when Congress reconvenes in reminding Sen. Lucas of his pledge to speed the equality in naturalization measure through the upper chamber. In the face of the Congressional lineup resulting from Tuesday's balloting, it would appear that there is far greater chance in obtaining passage of the measure at the "lame duck" session than in the coming 82nd Congress which will be dominated by a Tory-Dixiecrat coalition.

As for hope of liberalizing the evacuee claims law, it is a certainty that the election results have lessened any such possibility. It is evident that domestic appropriations will be pared to the bone by the next Congress, resulting in the curtailment of Federal services. Although the election offers no clear mandate, the results are being interpreted as a repudiation of the administration's Fair Deal program.

The one clear fact emerging from Tuesday's polling is the necessity for a realignment of our two major parties. GOP victories in such key states as Illinois, California, Pennsylvania and New York presage a free-for-all for control of the Republican party between the GOP internationalists and isolationists. The Republicans appear to be as irrevocably split as the Democrats who long have harbored such irreconcilable elements as the Northern big city machines and the

Vagaries

Another Myth...

Completion of shooting of MGM's 442nd epic, "Go for Broke," is expected to be delayed as much as a week because of bad weather which has held up several location shots... A myth was shattered on the "Go for Broke" set recently. The myth is that all Hawaiians can play a ukelele. MGM apparently proceeded on that premise until they discovered that the five Nisei, four of them 442nd veterans, who had been brought from Hawaii for leading roles in the picture could not play the instrument, not well enough, anyway, for the scenes required in the film. So the MGM music director, Alberto Columbia, had to go to work to teach the Hawaiians to play Arthur Godfrey's favorite instrument. Since the five Hawaiian Nisei already know the songs, it was just a matter of sending out for a ukelele teacher but Columbia couldn't get over the fact that he had to send out for an Angeleno to teach Hawaiians how to play the ukelele.

Life Photog...

Carl Iwasaki of Denver was in Salt Lake City this week to take pictures for Life magazine of Utah's new GOP senator, Wallace Bennett, who defeated the incumbent, Elbert D. Thomas. Lead picture in last week's Life was a photo by Iwasaki of the campaign in Oklahoma. During the election campaign Iwasaki has taken photos in eight states for Life... George Shioya was a defense witness last week in the San Francisco trial of Douglas Carapata who is charged with the hammer assault of his niece, Mary McIntyre... Picture coverage of the recent national JACL convention in Chicago will be one of the features of the 1951 Guidebook which is now being prepared by the Chicago Publishing Corp.

Soprano...

Tomi Kanazawa returned to New York last week from a successful and extended concert tour of Sweden with her husband, Leo Mueller, and is rushing west to San Francisco to begin rehearsals for the opening of the Pacific Opera Company season, in which she will be featured in "Madame Butterfly" and in other operatic roles... Shirley Yoshiko Yamaguchi, Japanese film star, has started rehearsals in the musical version of Donn Byrne's novel, "Messer Marro Polo," in which she has the leading distaff role as the Chinese princess. The production is expected to reach Broadway late in December after the usual out-of-town tryouts.

Premiere...

The world premiere of Breakston-MacGowan's "Tokyo File 212," which features such Nisei performers as Katsuhiko Haida of Hawaii, Reiko Otani of Tacoma and Satoshi Nakamura of Vancouver, B.C., will be held in Tokyo on Dec. 12 at the Ernie Pyle Theater. Henry Okawa and Suisei Matsui, both of whom appeared in Hollywood films before the war, are also in the cast... Writer George Furiya is now studying modern dance under Yuriko Amemiya. While Paulette Goddard of the films was in New York recently, she took classes from Yuriko and her dance partner was—George Furiya.

Visitors...

Short short story: The Rev. and Mrs. Igarashi live in Wiarton, West Virginia, and are the only persons of Japanese ancestry in the locality. Recently two Nisei went to visit them and stopped in their car outside the Igarashi menage. Neighborhood children, playing outside, rang the Igarashi doorbell and reported, "There are two Mr. Igarashis sitting in the car in front of the house!"

agrarian Deep South. Held together in the Democratic ranks by the centrifugal force of being the party in power have been liberals and Tories, advocates of civil rights and white supremacists.

Unless such a realignment between the conservative and liberal can be achieved, the prospect of the future is a continuation of the sort of stultification and stalemate which seems inevitable in the next 82nd Congress.

"Do You Know?"

Wartime Activity of JACL Helped Lay Groundwork for Acceptance of Evacuee Group

By ELMER R. SMITH

The work of the JACL during the period of relocation of "evacuees" from the centers was directed at laying the groundwork for positive acceptance of persons of Japanese ancestry into the various regions throughout the U. S. where relocation was taking place. This involved a number of types of activities, including the development of a larger public relations program, an educational program for both evacuees and Caucasians, a close check on both state and national legislative programs for possible discriminatory measures, as well as the development of a financial assistance program to persons leaving the WRA centers with little or no credit ratings in their new home communities.

Such a program, from necessity, called for more finances than were available at that time in the National JACL treasury. It was decided by the National Board to appeal to all interested persons for assistance in raising money to carry out the program outlined above. Letters were sent to many persons in various parts of the United States under the names of outstanding and public spirited persons in various walks of life, including Clarence Pickett of the Friends Service Society. The responses were many and varied, but on the whole the responses were fairly satisfactory. From the financial angle the gross total raised at the end of 1944 amounted to \$4,247.56.

The individuals contacted in this financial drive were not always picked upon the basis of their known attitudes toward persons of Japanese ancestry. As a result some interesting comments were received voicing both cooperation and hostility. A few sample quotations will give some idea of the nature of these comments:

"It is not only a pleasure but my responsibility as a citizen to be active in support of civil liberties and alert to defeat the forces which would dishonor citizenship and deny the privileges of its protection upon the untenable basis of race, creed or color."

"The enclosed check in no way indicates my interest in your work. I am wholeheartedly in favor of any citizen of whatever ancestry."

"I see no difference in the problems of the Japanese American and the Afro American. There is an association of the Advancement of Colored People whose aim is, I believe, to attempt the solution of such problems. Why not let the Japanese American join such an organization..."

"You can save your postage for I wouldn't contribute a dime to such or any other hyphenated American society. There is no

such thing as JAP American. I have seen them watch the flag go by without a sign of salute. They are Japs and nothing else."

The need for some sort of financial assistance to resettlers from relocation centers to get them set up in business or to carry them over until a permanent residence could be obtained was recognized by the JACL. It was also considered desirable that some sort of organization should be established to encourage the saving of money made while working outside the centers and elsewhere. The JACL under the driving force of Hito Okada developed the JACL Credit Union.

Money could be borrowed on a small interest rate, thus making it possible for resettlers to obtain financial assistance without undue burdens being shouldered relative to rates of interest and repayment of loans. Some of the Nisei outside the centers had money available to start such a union, and these Nisei were desirous of investing their savings for the assistance of other persons of Japanese ancestry.

The JACL Credit Union was incorporated under the laws of the State of Utah on Sept. 28, 1943. The objects and purpose of the Credit Union as stated in its Articles of Incorporation follows:

"Section 1. The objects and purposes of this corporation shall be the promoting of thrift among its members by affording means for saving and investing money, by procuring deposits or loans of funds upon the associated liability for productive, provident and remedial purposes, by promoting in a cooperative spirit the ideals of help for self help, and by transacting a general banking business in the interest of its members..."

Since the beginning of the Credit Union, the idea has spread and credit unions have been organized in other areas of the United States where JACL chapters are located. The development of the Credit Union as fathered by the National JACL has grown over the years until today it numbers over 91,000 shares, and has made over 90,000 loans.

MINORITY WEEK

Big Stakes

There's a possible \$14,000,000 at stake in a suit which the U. S. Supreme court has agreed to hear.

Recently the U. S. court of claims in Washington found that various Oregon Indian tribes were entitled to \$3,128,000, plus interest of \$14,255,616 for two and three-quarter million acres of lands taken by the U. S. in 1855.

The Justice department is appealing the claim. It says that 72 other claims have been filed under another Indians' claims act, this group coming up to \$1,300,259,161, with interest amounting to the fantastic sum of \$7,043,072,933. As if this were not enough, says the harassed Justice department, there's the possibility of further suits which might amount as high as fourteen billion bucks.

Seems to us that if we're going to repent our sins, we ought to do it early and save the interest.

Quick Quote

"I guess I know something about being a good American. I learned hard. I was beaten up twice by the Ku Klux Klan. I saw two lynchings down in South Carolina by the time I was nine years old. I never had a chance for much school. Never even had a music lesson in my whole life. But I sure don't like anybody giving the wrong impres-

sion about America and the Negroes in America. Sure, some of us have had a hard time. There's plenty of injustice for us, even yet.

"But you just figure it all together, and there isn't any place in the world where we could do better—be happier, go further in life, get more rights—than right here in the old USA." — Josh White, guitarist and singer extraordinary.

American DP's

We have our own DP's in 14,000 Navaho Indians living just off the Indian reservation in northwestern New Mexico, according to Dorothy L. Pillsbury in the Christian Science Monitor.

Since they do not live on Indian reservation territory, they are not under jurisdiction of the Department of Interior. They are unattached to any entity of government, they are without protection of the law, and are largely deprived of the normal rights of citizenship, even to the limited extent of their brother tribesmen on the reservation.

The Department of Interior has assigned one supervisor for the 14,000 square miles and the 14,000 Indians thereon. There is little other law enforcement in the area. Of 5,750 children of school age, about 2200 get schooling. Their parents are often at the mercy of

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Nisei Expatriates in Japan

Tokyo, Japan

Day after day a hopeful trickle of Nisei visit American consular offices in Japan with but a single objective: To re-establish their American citizenship. These are individuals who spent the war years on the wrong side of the Pacific, and for one reason or another cast a cloud over their birthright.

Their reasons for seeking citizenship are many and varied. Some simply want to go home. Others, depressed by living conditions in Japan, want to take their children to the states and rear them as Americans. Still others want U. S. papers because they would enable these persons to work for the Occupation on the dollar payroll.

Consular officials say they aren't the final judges as to who should be restored to American citizenship. They're just a part of a facilitating office that gathers all necessary information and passes it on to the State Department in Washington for a decision.

The saddest case among expatriates are the Nisei girls who lost their citizenship by voting in a Japanese election after VJ-day. Most of them took no part in the war. They were not in government service. They just voted.

And by that step they violated the Nationality Act of 1940 which in section 401E states clearly that any American who votes in a "political election in a foreign state" forfeits his citizenship.

The wording of the act is clear enough, and the state department can do nothing but follow the letter of the law. But there certainly are mitigating circumstances that would seem to call for a less rigid interpretation of the regulations.

Take the case of M. "I voted," she says, "because I was told it was my duty to vote. I thought that by casting a ballot I would help in the democratization of Japan. I was also told that unless I voted I would not be able to get a ration card. I have never heard of the Nationality Act of 1940. If I had had any idea that I would be jeopardizing my American citizenship, I would never have cast a ballot."

Or take the case of Y. She says: "I was thoroughly confused about voting. I didn't know who the candidates were or what they stood for, but I was told I should vote. So I did. I don't even remember the people I voted for. Do you remember the names of minor candidates you voted for five years ago?"

Bill Hosokawa Takes Over as Empire Editor

DENVER—Bill Hosokawa is now acting Sunday editor of the Denver Post and will be in charge of Empire, the Post's new weekly magazine supplement.

Hosokawa returned recently from Korea where he was the first war correspondent in the history of the Post. He has been a Post staffer since he came to Denver in 1946 from the Des Moines Register.

unscrupulous traders and bootleggers.

They are Americans, and our own Displaced Persons.

New Twist

Thank heaven we're getting away from relegating Negroes to maid and butler types in show business.

Not that the trend away from minstrel show parts is going on at a big scale, but just for instance:

Young Ted Barnett, a New York Negro, is playing the role of Toby, a deaf mute, in Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium." It was formerly played by an Italian. Another New York production had Selma Watson George, another Negro, in the lead.

William Marshall, a Negro, is understudying Boris Karloff in his Broadway role in "Peter Pan."

The role of a Mexican woman in "A Streetcar Named Desire" is being played by Edna Thomas, Negro character actress, in Warner Bros' production.

The Root of All Evil

Money is the root of all evil, and of that evil discrimination, too, according to Robert Maynard Hutchins, U. of Chicago chancellor.

Education in the United States is free, he said — if you have the money to pay for it.

Interpretation

Recent Supreme court decisions have opened up a number of previously all-white universities to Negro students.

Negro college presidents, taking heed, have interpreted this to mean the eventual opening up of their schools to white students.

Persons seeking to re-establish their citizenship are asked to fill out the standard application for registration (which is also used by those requesting passports) and another questionnaire drawn up specifically for those in Japan. Part C of the questionnaire reads in part:

"Have you ever voted in a political election in Japan or any other foreign state or participated in an election plebiscite to determine sovereignty over foreign territory? If so, give date and place of voting and nature of each such election or plebiscite.

"Did you request exemption from voting? If so, give name and address of each official to whom you made request to be exempted.

"Were you urged, advised or coerced to vote by any official or other person? If so, state name and address of each such official or person and give detailed statement of the circumstances surrounding such urging, advising or coercing."

Obviously, ignorance of the law as it pertains to the Nationality Act is not regarded as an excuse in this case.

The authorities are not unaware that a number of Nisei have been restored their citizenship by courts which have found in behalf of the appellants. Some courts have ruled that since Japan was not a sovereign power—she was occupied by the U. S. army—the election in effect didn't count. Others have found that Nisei who voted were not free agents inasmuch as the abnormal situations prevailing at the time of the elections made free and independent action impossible.

At any rate, it would seem that a distressed Nisei who has the time and means to take his troubles to court has a reasonable chance of getting his citizenship provided balloting is the only stumbling block. Curiously enough, even Nisei who served in the Japanese armed services have, by pleading coercion, have been restored to citizenship by courts while the balloted, unable to go to court still languish outside the pale.

So far, a consulate official informed us, the State Department has not accepted the court cases as precedent. The obvious implication is that every Nisei caught in these circumstances must go to the effort and expense of filing suit if he wants citizenship. And with the yen valued at 360 to the dollar, not many Nisei are in position to begin legal proceedings.

It seems there ought to be an easier way. And a fairer one, too.

New McCarran Law Imposes Obstacles on Naturalization

By I. H. GORDON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It promises to be more difficult in the future for aliens to win naturalization since passage of the McCarran Subversives Act, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee said this week.

For example, the new law now requires an applicant to prove he has been lawfully admitted here for permanent residence, and the "burden of proof" according to the act, "shall be upon such person."

In the past it was assumed a petitioner was a legal resident. If it were discovered otherwise, a naturalized citizen could lose naturalization because his papers would have been obtained through fraud.

New literacy requirements also have been laid down.

The act requires that aliens becoming citizens must be able "to read, write and speak words in ordinary usage in the English language." The old literacy regulations required only a speaking knowledge of the American tongue, unless a physical handicap made this impossible.

The law does, however, exempt aliens from the language provisions if they are "over 50 years of age and (have) been legally residing in the United States for 20 years." This section would apply to the great majority of Japanese immigrants should Congress approve legislation eliminating race in naturalization, making them eligible to seek naturalization.

The most stringent regulations under the McCarran Act deal with security.

The act extends existing bars on naturalization of anarchists and those who believe in overthrow of the government by force to aliens who advocate "doctrines of . . . communism, or . . . any other form of totalitarianism." It is also applicable against aliens who are members of organizations which advocate such doctrines, or which pay for the publication of documents which espouse totalitarianism.

The McCarran Act's ban applies not only to aliens holding such principles at the time of applying for citizenship, but to those who were within any of its provisions "within a period of ten years immediately preceding the filing of the petition for naturalization."

Thus, the act denies naturaliza-

tion for a period of ten years to an alien who may have himself been completely loyal to the government, yet was an unwitting member of an organization which either published doctrines advocating totalitarianism or granted money to a second organization which in turn used the funds for espousing such causes through written documents.

But even more restrictive, according to civil liberty attorneys, is the probability that if an alien falls within any provisions of the act which deny him naturalization for ten years, he probably also comes within other provisions of the new law which would subject him to deportation proceedings.

It was pointed out that, almost word for word, the description of activities which subject an alien to a wait of ten years before becoming eligible for naturalization are the same as the provisions which subject an alien to deportation.

With this in mind, it may indicate why the Justice Department on Nov. 6 ordered all aliens awaiting final naturalization papers to undergo a further examination.

Officially, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said the examinations will "in a great majority of cases" deal only with literacy qualifications. Yet it is apparent that the various security provisions of the new law must be the first and major concern of both the Justice Department and Naturalization Service.

According to one authority, there is the "grave danger under the McCarran Act that an alien, who prior to the passage of the bill may have been eligible for naturalization, now may find himself in the peculiar position of petitioning for citizenship only to find that he is subject to deportation proceedings.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Big Nisei Tackle Is Defensive Star

The biggest Nisei football player of the year, Aki (Jam) Kajioka of Modesto College in California, rated superlatives from the scribes for his defensive play last week as the Northern Californians played a scoreless tie with undefeated El Camino College, one of the best jaycee teams from the southern part of the state. Kajioka, a tackle who weighs in at 250 pounds, has been a stalwart on the Modesto line all year. In the El Camino game his defensive talent helped the Modesto club stop El Camino drives on the three and five yard lines. Because of his size and ability, Kajioka is one of the few Nisei players in jaycee ranks who would not have difficulty in obtaining an athletic scholarship at any of the biggest institutions... Jimmy Yokota, the talented three-sports star from Placer Union high, is now the passing arm for the Placer College Spartans of Auburn, Calif... Tanita is now the starting quarterback for the powerful Phoenix JC team which romped over Pierce JC of Los Angeles last week, 35 to 0. Murakami started at guard for the losers... Line plunges by Jimmy Miyasato played an important role as Hartwell College of Salinas, Calif., rolled over Menlo College, 27 to 7, last week... Kayo Niwa, halfback for Carbon College of Price, Utah, will miss the rest of the Intermountain conference season because of an appendectomy.

Watanabe Named "Player of Week"

Toby Watanabe, the 144-pound fullback for Franklin's undefeated Quakers of Seattle, is a pretty sure bet for all-league honors. Watanabe, who was injured after two touchdown gallops of 68 yards and 59 yards against Lincoln, was named the Seattle Times "Player of the Week" on Nov. 2. Although he has been hampered by a leg injury, he has 206 yards in 27 carries so far this season for a 7.6 average. According to his coach, Harvey Lanham, Toby "is one of Franklin's most outstanding football players since Willard Brown in 1939. He's a great open-field runner and a potential six-pointer every time he gets hold of the ball," says Lanham. Watanabe, a senior, made the second team all-city squad last year. He also was a leading track star last spring, running the 100-yard dash and low hurdles and winning second-team honors in the all-city broad jump... Another prep player who comes in for honors is Bob Hamatake, line-plunging specialist for Tooele high school, champions of Utah's Region Two. Hamatake has plunged over for the key touchdown in enough games to give the Buffaloes the league championship and a spot in the state semi-finals. Hamatake plunged over from the one with four minutes to play as Tooele earned a 7 to 7 tie with Bingham last week. The Buffaloes are given a chance to gain the state finals... Hamatake was given honorable mention on the Region Two all-star team selected this week by the Deseret News of Salt Lake City.

Fibber Hirayama Gets Bulldog Award

Fibber Hirayama, playing his second year of varsity football at Fresno State, was named the "Bulldog of the Week" last week after the College of Pacific game. The 135-pound halfback already has his share of baseball laurels this year, winning the California Collegiate conference batting championships with .435 and a place on the all-star team and being named at shortstop on the all-American team selected after the National Baseball Congress in Wichita in August... Coach Duke Jacobs of Fresno State said last week he is proud of the courageous play of Hirayama, who plays both right and left halfback, against the heavy, tough COP team... Last week Hirayama took a pitchout from quarterback Glenn Gilbert in the third quarter against San Jose State and tossed a pass to end Chuck Toy for the only Bulldog touchdown as Fresno State lost, 7 to 33. Hirayama was mentioned by the San Jose Mercury Herald as one of the Bulldog stars, getting away for sizable yardage. Hirayama suffered a knee injury late in the San Jose game and was helped off the field... Incidentally, Lincoln Kimura is the trainer for the San Jose State eleven this season.

Two Nisei Star for Title-Bound Fowler

Tom Yamanaka at right guard was cited as a defensive standout as Fowler, Calif., high school defeated Sanger, 21 to 13, last week. Tommy Sanwo also saw action for Fowler's Redskins who are unbeaten in league and practice play and are heading for the Sequoia loop title... Hajime Ueyehara, 145-pound halfback, got a severe cut on the mouth and lost some teeth as Belmont's Sentinels of Los Angeles walloped Wilson high, 26 to 11... Ralph Kubota again proved himself as one of the best running backs in Southern California high school play last week as he led Compton of California to a 33 to 13 victory over Las Vegas, Nev. Compton, last year's CIF champs, scored twice on long runs by Kubota. He whirled through left tackle for 59 yards and a TD and later took a lateral on a 49-yard jaunt to pay dirt... Lou Sakata, who started the season at guard and was switched to halfback, opened last week's game for Gardena, Calif., high school at fullback... Walter Takeda opened at left guard for Sacramento high last week as they dropped a 14 to 12 heartbreaker to Modesto.

Hayashida Kicks Seven Straight

A prep grinder who would be welcome on many college campuses is Cliff Hayashida, center and the toe of Berkeley's Yellowjackets who are one of the strongest high school teams in the west. Last week in Berkeley as the Yellowjackets walloped San Francisco's top team, Polytechnic, by a 55 to 20 margin, Hayashida kicked seven straight conversions. He missed on his eighth try. Yosh Katsura made one of the Berkeley touchdowns while Stan Ozaki played at halfback for Poly. The Berkeley team hasn't lost a league game in five years... Another toe is Paul Kaneyuki, San Diego JC right end, who kicked four of five conversion tries as his team defeated Santa Monica City College, 34 to 12... Hash Taketa, San Jose guard, is a candidate for all-Peninsula league honors again this year... The fast Los Angeles JC Huskies have a defensive tartan at guard in Yamanaka.

Goto Is Candidate for Stanford Varsity

George Goto, who won distinction last year when he was named as the outstanding junior college basketball player in California while playing for Placer College, is one of the jaycee transfers who are counted on to make Stanford one of the outstanding teams in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference. Goto, an ex-GI, is hoping to make the Redskin traveling squad for the eastern trip over the Christmas holidays. He is also expected to pitch for the Stanford baseball varsity next spring... A tenth frame split robbed Dippy Yamauchi of San Mateo, Calif., of a "700" series last week. Yamauchi had rolled games of 201 and 266 and seemed assured of the "700" when he came up with the split for a 226

Hutch Aoki Will Pilot New Boat in Lake Mead Regatta

Hutch Aoki of Salt Lake City will pilot his new aluminum speedboat, The Flying Ute, in the Lake Mead regatta on Nov. 11 and 12 at Boulder City, Nev.

Aoki, rated as one of the outstanding young speedboat drivers in the west, has taken honors this year in races on lakes in Colorado, Montana and Utah.

He formerly piloted "Miss Salt Lake," owned by his brother, Jim Aoki, but recently bought "The Flying Ute" from Lyman Leavitt of Salt Lake. The boat will be entered in competition in the 135 cubic inch inboard class at the Lake Mead regatta which is being held in conjunction with the national convention of the American

Power Boat Association in Las Vegas.

The Lake Mead competition this year rates as the equivalent of a national championship for powerboat competition and is attracting entries from all parts of the United States.

One of Aoki's competitors will be another Utahn, L. O. Turner of Provo, who holds the world's record for the class at 94.54 which he set early this year at Salton Sea, Calif.

Aoki also will enter his boat in the forthcoming Salton Sea race.

Aoki will attend the powerboat association's convention before returning to Salt Lake City next week.

Two Types of GI Marriages Will Qualify Under New Law

WASHINGTON, D. C. — There are only two types of existing marriages which the United States will recognize for the admission of brides of servicemen or veterans under the soldier brides bill, which expires Feb. 15, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week.

First are marriages under army auspices in either Japanese or American ceremonies.

Second are marriages which may have taken place without authority of the army yet are recognized as valid under Japanese law.

According to Charles H. Stephan, an American consular officer in Yokohama, "a religious ceremony, (by itself) does not constitute a valid marriage according to the laws of Japan."

He explained further: "To effect a valid marriage, according to the Japanese Civil Code, the parties of the marriage are required to sign a prescribed notification of marriage in the presence of two witnesses who also sign the notification. The signed notification is filed with a registrar at a local Ward office, and upon the registrar's attestation of acceptance of the notification, the marriage is legally completed."

The JACL ADC pointed out that under Immigration and Naturalization Service regulations, foreign marriages are recognized as valid only if they are recognized as valid by the country in which the marriage ceremony takes place.

What this means is that some marriages — estimates place the number in the hundreds — which have taken place between American servicemen stationed in Japan

and Japanese nationals will not be recognized by this government because they were only religious ceremonies, thus are neither valid under Japanese law, nor recognized as valid by the army in Japan.

The consular service in Japan ordinarily is able to assist American citizens in contracting a legal marriage.

If the citizen is a member of the armed forces, he must present evidence that military permission for the proposed marriage has been granted by proper military authority.

If a civilian, he must present documentary evidence of American citizenship and proof that under the marriage laws of his home state he is eligible to wed.

The admission of Japanese brides of American citizens into the United States is limited to spouses and natural children only of servicemen or veterans, under the terms of the Soldier Brides bill.

Such brides may enter the United States at any time as non-quota immigrants providing the marriages occur on or before Feb. 15, 1951.

Urges Retention of Controls on Rents

SAN FRANCISCO — Continuance of reasonable rent controls was urged by the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity by Dr. Ralph A. Reynolds, president, in a statement to the San Francisco general rent advisory board.

The board later granted 25% increase.

game, giving him a 693 for three games... Dr. Toshio Furukawa has been the president of the Helper, Utah, Basketball Association for the past year... Coach Bill Kajikawa is now drilling his Arizona State Sun Devils of Tempe for their opening basketball game of the season on Dec. 1 in Los Angeles against USC.

Sam Yamamura, who scored four touchdowns two weeks ago against Lincoln, set up one score last week for Elk Grove, Calif., as they defeated Courtland, 27 to 0, to win the Sacramento County League title. Yamamura's 35-yard run helped Elk Grove to their third TD. Courtland has eight Nisei on their squad in Bobbie Kanegawa, Bobbie Yabu, Ted Goto, Eddie Tanaka, Atsushi Ohara, Richard Okamoto, Kenji Kinoshita and Roy Iseri... Jim Namba's conversion helped Lodi, Calif., tie Turlock, 13 to 13, last week before 4,000 fans in the Grape Bowl. One of Turlock's scores was set up when Jim Oshida took a pass for 15 yards to the 5-yard line. Oshida later caught a pass for the conversion point... Tom Yagi is back at center for the Livingston, Calif., Wolves while R. Morofuji is the starting right half... Kozo Abe, halfback, got into the game last week for Stockton against Edison of Fresno.

Chicago Bowler Hits 694 Series

Highest three-game series of the season in league play in the Chicago area is Edo Yamauchi's 694 (220-226-268) on Oct. 17 in the Nisei Northside men's league at the Gold Coast alleys... Yosh Hirai will start at guard for the Idaho Falls, Ida., Tigers who meet the Pocatello Bannocks in an Armistice Day game in Pocatello... Guard Saburo Okumura made the trip with the Lehi, Utah, Pioneers to Fillmore for a playoff game which will help determine the state Class B finalists... Herb Isono, one of the best Nisei basketball players developed in Southern California in recent years and an all-league selection, is playing his senior year for University high school of Los Angeles. Isono tanked 16 points this week as his team opened their season with a 51 to 48 loss to Fairfax.

Honolulu's Duke Keomuka, an expert at Japanese-style jacket wrestling, is now campaigning around Dallas and is also being featured on TV... Seattle saw an all-Nisei match last week when Sugi Hayama wrestled Tor Yamato in a judo jacket match, while Hal Sakata lightweights, is back in training for another comeback attempt... Insurance and Star Pool, had to come up with a 1012 scratch game in order to earn a split with Tuxedo Cafe last Monday. Ken Takeno paced Pagoda's high game with a 242... Barbara Okuda of the Less Taylor team hit the highest series ever rolled by a Nisei in women's league play in Salt Lake with a 568 (188, 210, 170) last week as her team turned in a 2347 scratch series. Mary Sakashita had a 543, also for Less Taylor.

Two Teams Hit "3000" Series in Chicago League

CHICAGO — Two "3000" series, including handicaps, were rolled in the Chicago Nisei men's bowling league on Nov. 8.

Nisei Liquor came up with 3031 but could only get a split with Erie Clothing. Dyke Miyagawa and Junior Gotti led the Liquors with 593 and 585 respectively while Hank Masaoka had a 593 for Erie. Nisei Liquor had a 1091 second game.

The Seto's whitewashed Louis Bar-B-Q with a 3030 handicapped series with G. Seto burying 581 pins, while Mort Fujii barbequed 575 for the losers.

Bob Ogi's 580 gave Wah Mee Low the edge over Tellone Beauty Salon, 3 to 1, in the closest match of the night, the team scores being 2938 to 2927. Konii had 553 for Tellone.

Dave Mizuno's 550 escorted Roscoe Garage to a 3 to 1 win over Perfection Motors, while Exact Cleaners disposed of Sugano Tourist Bureau by the same margin.

Bill Fujii hit 549 as Nu-Star Cleaners trimmed Roosevelt-Western, while Tea Pot Inn also took three from Maruhachi Cafe.

Kathleen Date's Sculpture Shown In Coast Gallery

BERKELEY, Calif. — Mrs. Kathleen S. Date had no art training when she visited a sculpture class one evening at Berkeley evening school.

The instructor, Violet Goodman, put some clay in her hand and told her that sculpture is "a sort of three-dimensional drawing." Mrs. Date decided to stick with sculpturing.

Since then she's had exhibits at the new Berkeley Community theater and the Community gallery in the public library.

Her work is currently on view at the Laundry art gallery, 2112 Berkeley way.

Since her first class at Berkeley evening school, she has devoted considerable time and study to her hobby, and despite the fact she is still a beginner, her work has attracted considerable interest.

Mrs. Date is the wife of S. Daniel Date, Berkeley architect.

Name Nisei as Recreation Official In Montana City

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Marjorie Matsushita, recreation worker, was scheduled to arrive here this week to take over the job of assistant director of recreation in Great Falls.

She will assist in adult recreation programs and will also be in charge of elementary school and after-school girls groups and mixed groups on Saturday.

The Nisei recreation worker served as supervisor in one of the Yakima city playgrounds for two summers and was employed as a librarian at St. Elizabeth school of nursing.

Dr. Sakada on TV

CHICAGO — Dr. Randolph Mas Sakada, National JACL president, appeared on Ulmer Turner's television newscast on Nov. 7 over WBKB.

Dr. Sakada was interviewed regarding the status of Japanese Americans nationally and reviewed the highlights of the eleventh biennial national convention which was held in Chicago recently.

Ulmer Turner, the newscaster on the program, has been long known in the midwest as a champion of minority rights. Turner, who is a veteran newspaper man, has been in the forefront of public figures who had worked actively in behalf of the Japanese Americans during the early relocation days, according to Richard Akagi, midwest director of JACL-ADC.

Professional Notices

DR. Y. KIKUCHI
DENTIST

124 South San Pedro Street
(Former Shokin Building)
LOS ANGELES 12, California
Tel.: Michigan 3580 Room 211

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiba a girl on Oct. 29 in Cheyenne, Wyo.
To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hata-yama, Del Rey, Calif., a girl on Sept. 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yamasaki a girl on Oct. 1 in Fresno.
To Mr. and Mrs. David Kazuto Miyahara, Mountain View, Calif., a boy, David Katsumi, on Oct. 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wata-mabe a boy on Nov. 2 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dick I. Masu-hira a girl on Oct. 31 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Take-moto a girl, Barbara Kazue, on Oct. 28 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kiyomura, Mountain View, Calif., a boy, Glenn Hisakazu, on Oct. 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeji Kosugi a girl on Oct. 31 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Funamura a girl on Oct. 30 in Lodi, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Honda a boy on Oct. 25 in Lodi, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Shin-bori a boy, Dennis Daizo, on Nov. 4 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Tsuda a boy, Neil Akimi, in Watsonville, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. David Hisato Yamate a girl on Oct. 27 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiroo Eejima a boy, Bruce Kiyoshi, on Oct. 11 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masahiro Ishi-bashi a girl, Colleen, on Oct. 14 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Masaji Sato a girl, Virginia Eiko, on Oct. 18 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Junichi Yama-saki a boy, Daniel Keiji, on Oct. 21 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masao John Matsuda a girl, Judy Megumi, on Oct. 22 in Los Angeles.
To Dr. and Mrs. James Mitsuo Goto a boy, Hans Masaji, on Oct. 18 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shinsei Gima a girl on Oct. 22 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kikuji Ida a boy, David George, on Oct. 23 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tsuneo Yama-saki a boy, Anthony Hiroshi, on Oct. 22 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kazuo Masai, Jr., Gardena, Calif., a boy, Dennis Yasuo, on Oct. 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Naka-jima a girl, Kay Kaede, on Oct. 16 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tadayuki Take-shita a boy, Ronald Yukio, on Oct. 16 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Isamu Moriyama a boy, Scott Tomio, on Oct. 16 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michio Mitani a boy, Ronald Norio, on Oct. 25 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ryoji Yamada

a girl, Linda Kimi, on Oct. 23 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Itsuo Yano a girl, Lorrann Beth, on Oct. 26 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yamato Cain Yamasaki a girl, Elena Dusty, on Oct. 24 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nobuichi Arao a boy, Alan Howard, on Oct. 23 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hisao Eddie Tsuruta a girl, Hisako Edee, on Oct. 26 in Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Denzaemon Sekigawa, 71, Deweyville, Utah, on Oct. 28 in Brigham City.
Mrs. Kinuye Suwa, 50, on Nov. 1 in Los Angeles.
Toyoshige Nojima on Oct. 31 in Long Beach, Calif.
Dr. Kanzo Oguri on Oct. 23 in Brooklyn, N.Y.
Umakichi Kagayama, 70, on Nov. 4 in Ontario, Ore.
Kantaro Yamashita, 65, on Nov. 6 in Los Angeles.
Ann Katayama, 22, on Nov. 7 in Denver.

MARRIAGES

Martha Fujikawa, Brigham City, Utah, to Charlie Hirai on Nov. 4 in Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Ida Hikida, Rexburg, Ida., to Todd Agawa on Nov. 6 in Idaho Falls.
Mariko Kitahata to Haruyoshi Higashi on Oct. 29 in Chicago.
Haruko Uyeda to Tomochi Tsu-ruda on Nov. 5 in Chicago.
Tomoko Uyeda to Susumu Kitani on Nov. 5 in Chicago.
Ukiye Takehara to Paul Yano on Nov. 4 in Chicago.
Fusae Uchida, Oroville, Calif., to Duke Kusaba, Berkeley, on Oct. 29 in San Francisco.
May Nakanishi to Toshio Hirata on Oct. 21 in New York City.
Alice Harue Kawase to Mike M. Inouye on Nov. 4 in San Francisco.
Janet Harada to Roy Tagami on Nov. 5 in Fresno.
Lily Kuroda to Henry Tsuruoka on Nov. 5 in Parlier, Calif.
Helen Yoshiko Neishi of Santa Ana to Ben Masaru Nishimoto of Lomita on Nov. 5 in Los Angeles.
Edith Higuchi of Henderson, Colo., to George Yamanashi on Nov. 4 in Denver.
Yukiko Kishimoto to Harry Wataru Kohama on Nov. 5 in Denver.
Toyoko Umeda to Kanji Omo-kawa on Nov. 5 in Los Angeles.
Tokiko Otani of Lodi to Osamu Sam Nakamura of Whittier on Nov. 4 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Catherine Yamada, 20, and Jerry Shimizu, 23, Puyallup, Wash., in Seattle.
Sonoye Kiuchi, 23, and Paul K.

May Nakanishi Weds Toshio Hirata in New York Rites

NEW YORK—Miss May Nakanishi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soji Nakanishi of San Rafael, Calif., was married on Oct. 21 to Toshio Hirata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Hirata of Rutherford, N.J. The Rev. Alfred Akamatsu officiated at Riverside Chapel.
The bride, a graduate of Santa Barbara State and the University of California, is secretary of the New York JACL office. The groom graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his master's at the University of Michigan. He is now employed in a chemical plant in Rutherford.

San Diego Resident Pleads Guilty to Disturbing Peace

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Katsuji George Hashimoto, 20, began a 60-day jail sentence this week after he pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace.
Sentence was handed down by Leon Bone, Vista township justice of the peace, who also fined Hashimoto \$100 and ordered an additional 30 days in jail if the fine could not be paid.
Hashimoto was charged with using obscene language to Ocean-side telephone operators. He had reportedly been making midnight calls to the operators and using vulgar language over the phone for two weeks before caught.

Buddhists Plan Annual Bazaar

The Salt Lake YBA will hold its annual bazaar Sunday, Nov. 19, according to Bill Mizuno, chairman.
Special attractions this year include a children's booth under the direction of George Kubo and a photo booth to be handled by Shig Hoki of Murray.
Fifteen 20-pound tom turkeys will be given away, along with other prizes.
Proceeds are to go towards a recreation hall building fund.

Sakaguchi, 26, in Seattle.
Hatsuko Yamanaka, 32, and Takao Nojima, 30, in Stockton, Calif.
Shizuko Nakaoka, 24, Mandeville Island, Calif., and Frank Matsumoto, 28, Sunnyvale, in Stockton.
Satomi Ann Kikumura, 20, and Joe Yoshimura, 27, Fowler, Calif., in Fresno.
Amy Tamiguchi and Harry Koba in Seattle.
Florence H. Yamada and Sing Chung Li in Denver.
Asako D. Nakanishi and Yutaka R. Otsubo in Denver.
Chieko Matsumoto, 25, and Hiroshi Namimatsu, 32, both of Santa Clara, Calif., in San Jose.
Sherrie Satsumi Ishida, 25, Campbell, Calif., and George Yoshikazu Shiraki, 26, in San Jose.
Reyko Miura and Joe M. Asahara, Tacoma, Wash., in Portland, Ore.
Ine Saito and Tom T. Kuranishi, Batavia, Ill., in Portland, Ore.
Miyuki Iwahashi, 26, and John Takeuchi, 28, both of Berkeley, in Oakland.

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Salt Lake JACL Supports Campaign for Utah FEP Law

FEP Director Talks to Auxiliary

Gail Martin, executive director of the Utah FEP committee, was guest speaker at the Nov. 2 meeting of the Salt Lake JACL women's auxiliary.

Martin discussed the present setup of the committee, its aims and purposes and working of FEP legislation in other states.

The committee director also spoke of FEP legislation as it affects persons of Japanese ancestry. He discussed JACL participation in the Utah movement and asked for financial support from the Nisei organization.

The auxiliary nominated officers for 1951. Mrs. Mary Shiozaki and Mrs. Rae Fujimoto were nominated for the chairmanship. Other nominations were as follows:

Mrs. Hatsuko Yoshimoto and Mrs. Alice Kasai, vice chairmen; Mrs. Toma Kojima and Mrs. Kiyo Oshiro, secretary; Mrs. Maurea Terashimo and Mrs. Amy Doi, treasurer.

Married women interested in joining the auxiliary are urged to contact any of the current officers, according to Mrs. Lessie Yamamoto, chairman. Members are eligible to join the Blue Cross medical program.

Mrs. Miki Yano and Mrs. Amy Doi, co-hostesses, served a buffet supper.

Engagement Told

CHICAGO—The engagement of Miss Hagi Teramoto, daughter of Mrs. Sao Teramoto of St. Paul, Minn., to Shinobu Kusunoki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morinobu Kusunoki of Chicago, was revealed to their friends at a surprise Halloween party.

The Rev. George Nishimoto officiated at a brief engagement ceremony at a family dinner preceding the party.

The couple are former residents of San Francisco. The wedding has been set for early next spring.

Heads Student Group

LOS ANGELES — Yoshio C. Nakamura recently was selected as the president of the Fine Arts student body at the University of Southern California.

A two-day benefit program to raise funds for the Utah Fair Employment Practices Committee was scheduled for Nov. 10 and 11 at the Buddhist church by the Salt Lake City JACL.

Shown will be two feature pictures, "Aino no Sengan" and "Boku no Otsan," and newsreels. A Rikoran film, "Escape at Dawn," had originally been scheduled, but its showing has been postponed.

Mas Yano, chairman of the JACL FEP committee and member of the state committee, asked for substantial help from the Japanese American community for the project.

In addition to movie proceeds, he asked for personal contributions. They can be mailed to the Salt Lake JACL, 661 North 12th West, Salt Lake City.

Yano said the state FEP group has established a \$6,000 budget, toward which the JACL should contribute a substantial amount.

George Mochizuki, president of the Salt Lake chapter, and Mas Satow, JACL director, are members of the state organization. Its primary purpose is passage of fair employment legislation for the state, but it has also worked on many minority group problems.

Join Church

CHICAGO — Five persons were received into the Ellis community center church Sunday, Oct. 29, during the worship hour.

Marge Imoto, Harold Arase, Frances Suzuki and Fusa and Lewis Matsuoka were formally inducted into the church after attending a six-week preparatory study class.

Serisawa Exhibits in Teachers' Show

LOS ANGELES—Sueo Serisawa of Los Angeles is one of four painter-teachers exhibiting in a special show at the UCLA art gallery through Nov. 1 to 17.

Also featured are Edgar Ewing, assistant professor in art at the University of Southern California. Richard Haines, painting instructor at Chouinard institute, and Lorser Feitelson, painting and history instructor at the Art Center school.

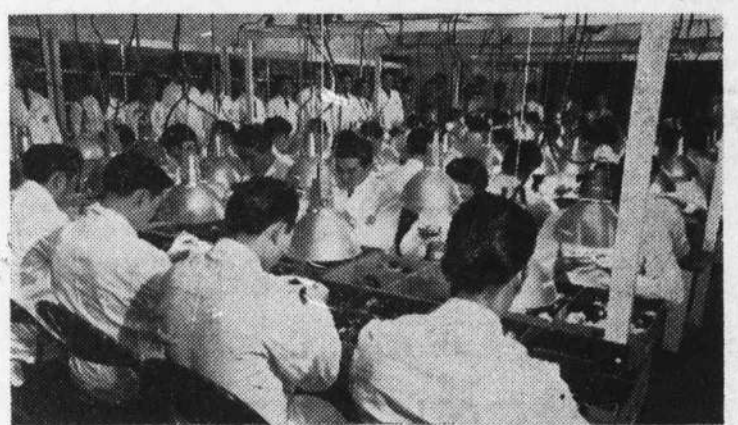
Serisawa teaches at the Kann institute of art.

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— NOVEMBER 25th DEADLINE —

Gardena Valley Community Will Use Ex-Gakuen Building

GARDENA, Calif. — The former Moneta Gakuen, located in Gardena, is now the property of the Gardena Valley Japanese community center, it was made known this week.

This newly organized non-profit corporation will resume operation of the Gakuen building, located near Gardena Boulevard and Western Avenue, for the benefit of Japanese American community activities in Gardena Valley.

At a special meeting of the Gardena Valley JACL cabinet officers, called on Nov. 3, four JACL members were named to serve on the eleven man board of directors: Henry Ishida, Paul Shinoda, Jack Kobayashi and Yoshio Kobata. They will serve with seven Issei members: F. Minami, K. Shiraishi, F. T. Yamauchi, S. Fujii, K. Kayakawa, Y. Yoshida and U. Kubota.

A general meeting and social program is planned for chapter members in early December, it was announced by the JACL chapter president, Henry Ishida. Shizu Yanaga, delegate with Toshiko Minami to the national convention in Chicago, will give a report on the proceedings of the business sessions at the convention. Miss Minami was named membership chairman for the 1951 membership campaign to begin on November 15, while Yo Kobata was appointed chairman of the newly formed Welfare Committee. Jack Kobayashi will head up the Pacific Citizen subscription and ad committee.

Service Group Plans 'Turkey Trot'

NEW YORK—The third annual "Turkey Trot," sponsored by Theta Iota, will be held on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 23, from 8:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the McBurney YMCA.

According to Mary Morita, club president, Don Henri and his orchestra will provide the evening's music.

Admission to the dance will be \$1 per person.

Theta Iota is a service organization. Proceeds from the annual dances in past years have been used for sending relief packages to Japan.

Art Guild Elects Fred Ochi Prexy

IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—Fred Ochi was elected president of the Idaho Falls Art Guild, succeeding Mrs. Helen Aupperle.

Mrs. Vera Stickley was named vice president, with Mrs. Fred Shane named secretary and Mrs. Ina Oyler treasurer.

Ochi announced new plans for the two-year old guild, including a teaching program in which advanced members will aid beginners in drawing and painting.

Ochi said members of the guild made an excellent showing at the annual Eastern Idaho State fair at Blackfoot, winning seven first places in the professional class. Ochi won in the water color landscape and water color still life divisions.

Members of the guild will meet Monday nights during the winter in the junior high school.

Ochi is a pre-war California resident, moving to Idaho Falls via Salt Lake City.

He is an active member of the JACL and was recently nominated for a special leadership award by the organization's national recognition committee.

23 Nisei Inducted In Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES — Twenty-three Nisei are among the latest inductees from Southern California who will go into army training at Fort Ord, Calif.

They are Harry Tsutomu Hirakawa, Thomas Hidetoshi Kuramoto, Fresno; Fred A. Shibuya, Lansdowne, Pa.; Don Yumori Nobuo Hori, West Los Angeles; Jack Fukuda, Masashi Ikezaki, Satoshi Kakuda, Gene Yamamoto, Akira Kiyohara, Minoru Tonai, Masaru Nobuto, Tohoru Nishikawa, Masaji Thomas Hatae, Ichiro Bill Kanamoto, Henry Kazuo Osaki and Ben Hidekichi Nagamine, Los Angeles.

Masao Kimura, Takuji Tanaka, Yukio Nakamura, Burbank; Roy Shiba, Alhambra; Teruo Yoshida, Ventura; and Tom Tadashi Shoji, Santa Ana.

Damage Suit Filed Against Two Drivers In L.A. Collision

LOS ANGELES — A Superior court suit for \$20,000 in damages has been filed by Katsunori Kawaguchi, driver for a dry cleaning firm, as the result of an automobile collision.

The defendants are Sam Bottler and his wife, Dr. Mary Norment, and a Nisei-operated food products firm.

Kawaguchi declared he was standing beside his own vehicle at 2nd and San Pedro street when the Bottler car collided with a truck operated by Osamu Asato for the food products firm.

The suit alleged that the Bottler car struck Kawaguchi after colliding with the truck.

Former Members Of Anti-Tank Unit Hold Reunion

LOS ANGELES — Eighteen former members of the Anti-Tank unit of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team attended a reunion on Nov. 4 in Los Angeles and heard Akira (Sunshine) Fukunaga, former secretary of the 442nd Veteran Club of Honolulu, tell of plans for a 10th anniversary reunion in Hawaii of veterans of the 442nd in 1953.

Bridge Club Started

CHICAGO—Bridge fans are invited to join a new club being organized under Ted Miwa and Arthur Kaku at the Ellis community center.

The group will meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Duplicate tournaments and special class instruction will be held.

Japanese Cooking To Be Taught

CHICAGO—A six-week class in Japanese cooking will start Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Ellis community center with Y. Togawa in charge.

Numerous Japanese delicacies will be made during the course.

A limit of 23 students has been set for the class. Registration may be made by calling BO 8-2227.

New York Chapter Fetes Anniversary

NEW YORK — The New York JACL chapter will hold its 6th anniversary ball on Nov. 11 at the Hotel Shelton.

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Denver's Redevelopment Will Affect Japanese Americans

DENVER — The city of Denver will shortly begin a house to house survey of living conditions in this city as the first step in its big urban redevelopment program.

The project is expected to clear Denver of all substandard housing and will vitally affect persons of minority ancestry, who have the highest ratios of families living in slum conditions.

Three hundred and nineteen families of Japanese ancestry are expected to be immediately affected in the program, which will include the demolition of condemned buildings, displacement and rehousing of evacuated families and redevelopment of slum areas.

Eventually three fourths of the Japanese American population will be affected, it has been estimated, most of them because they live in condemned areas and others because they own property in these districts.

A recent survey conducted by the Bureau of business and social research of the University of Denver revealed that 23.9% of all Denver housing is substandard, and that in older sections of the town the percentage runs as high as 84%.

A breakdown showed that of the Latin-Americans, 63.5% lived in homes that would be torn down, and that 60% of the Japanese Americans lived in substandard units. The percentage for persons of Negro descent was rated as over 40%.

Interviewers are scheduled to begin their survey this month to determine accurately the number of persons to be affected, their

Snake River JACL To Hold Dance Thanksgiving Day

ONTARIO, Ore. — The Snake River JACL will hold its annual Thanksgiving day dance the evening of Nov. 23 at the Gayway ballroom.

George Shurtleff and his seven-piece orchestra will play.

Mrs. Bobbie Watanabe and Shig Hironaka will be co-chairmen for the event.

Spokane Chapter Will Hold Meeting

SPOKANE, Wash.—The Spokane JACL chapter will hold its fall social meeting on Nov. 12 at the Third Avenue club with Blanche Shiosaki as general chairman.

According to Sab Hisayasu, president of the Spokane chapter, the 1951 JACL ADC fund drive will start soon in the Spokane area.

The Spokane JACL started their 1951 membership campaign at their October meeting and Nobu Bitow won the distinction of being the first member to be signed up for 1951.

housing conditions at present, and their income and rent.

The project has been endorsed by the JACL and the cooperation of the Japanese American community assured by Toshio Ando, organization president.

First Performances of Four Songs Planned by Soprano

CHICAGO — The first performances of four new songs by three American composers will be a feature of the concert to be given by Ruby Yoshino, soprano, on Nov. 17 at Kimball Hall from 8:15 p.m.

Miss Yoshino, who will be accompanied by her husband, Rudolf Schaar, will close her concert by giving the first performances from manuscript of new songs by Vladimir Dukelsky, Sergius Kagen and Herbert Herzfeld.

The selections are "Four Songs

to Poems, by William Blake" by Mr. Dukelsky; "O Cool Is the Valley Now" (James Joyce) and "Yonder See the Morning Blink" (A. E. Housman) by Mr. Kagen, and "We Who Have Never Danced" (Charlotte Wilder) by Mr. Herzfeld.

Miss Yoshino also will sing four Japanese songs arranged after traditional tunes, as well as songs by Pergolesi, Handel, Schumann, Wolf and Beethoven.

The concert is sponsored by Christ Congregational Church.

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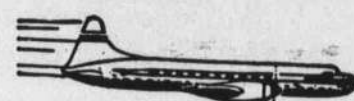
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