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Consider Job Opportunities On Mainland for Qualified, Unemployed Hawaiian Nisei

LOS ANGELES—Possibility of obtaining mainland job opportunities for "hundreds" of unemployed but qualified Nisei in Hawaii was discussed here by James G. Bryant, director of the California State Department of Employment, with JACL and Nisei Veterans Association leaders on Jan. 18 at the Kawafuku.

Bryant said that he had conducted a recent survey of the employment situation in Hawaii and found that there were many trained Nisei who could not be absorbed into the territory's industrial economy.

"I am personally very much interested in exploring means of utilizing this valuable source of qualified workers in California and elsewhere, particularly in civil service," Bryant said.

He noted that recent high school and business school graduates were meeting with difficulty in finding jobs in Hawaii.

One possibility mentioned by Bryant was the passage of special state legislation to create a revolving fund to aid those desiring to come to the mainland for job opportunities.

Those present at the meeting discussed the possibility of establishing hostels where these Hawaiian workers could be housed until they found individual accommodations. The resettlement experiences of Nisei from war relocation camps who were housed in hostels in eastern cities until they found permanent homes were pointed out.

Bryant was accompanied by High B. McAfee, minority specialist of the state labor department in Southern California, and Fred Roberts, member of the statewide advisory board to the Department of Employment.

Among those present at the meeting were Tut Yata, president of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL; Saburo Kido; Tats Kushida and Sam Ishikawa, JACL ADC staff members; George Waki, executive secretary, NVA, and Bill Takei, chairman of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council.

Make Plans for Next Meeting of NCWN District

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The Hotel De Anza will be the meeting place of the next Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council meet in San Jose on Sunday, Feb. 25.

Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto will be toastmistress. Mrs. Keiko Ishikawa will be in charge of registration. Phil Matsumura will handle general arrangements.

Certificates of recognition will be presented to a number of local Issei for their support of the JACL-ADC program.

Yuriko Amemiya Wins Dance Role in Broadway Musical

NEW YORK—Yuriko Amemiya, soloist with the Martha Graham dance company, signed this week for one of the leading roles in the forthcoming Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I."

The new vehicle, the latest from the producers of "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific," stars Gertrude Lawrence. The show, adapted from the book, "Anna and the King of Siam," is now in rehearsal and is expected to open at the St. James Theater after trial runs in New Haven and Boston.

Miss Amemiya, formerly of San Jose, Calif., is Mrs. Charles Kikuchi in private life. She will have the featured dancing role in the production.

Billed as "Yuriko," she will be making her first Broadway appearance outside the Graham company which she joined in 1944 after arriving in New York from the Gila River war relocation center in Arizona. Last year she was one

Rep. Mitchell Sponsors Bill For Citizenship

Northwest Legislator's Bill Is Companion To Walter Measure

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The first bill for equality in immigration and naturalization by a Congressman from the Northwest has been introduced by Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell, (D., Wash.), according to the JACL ADC. It is identical to the Judd bill, and was introduced at the request of the Anti-Discrimination Committee.

When he introduced it, Rep. Mitchell said the bill "would correct to some degree the unfortunate misunderstanding of World War II which caused thousands of Japanese American families to be displaced. Our Japanese Americans have always been good citizens. Their parents are good residents and would be good citizens, too."

He paid tribute to the World War II combat record of the Nisei.

He said his bill states nothing new, "but merely extends to Japan and other parts of Asia the same naturalization and immigration privileges already working so well for the peoples of India, China and the Philippines."

Sergeant Receives Medal for Heroism

TOKYO — The U. S. Army's Bronze Star medal with a "V" device for heroism in action has been awarded to Sgt. 1st Cl. Ki-yoshi E. Okimoto of Columbus, Ga., and Onomea, Papaiko, Hawaii, according to the U.S. Army 1st Corps.

Sgt. Okimoto, member of an artillery battalion, was decorated for heroism in Korea on Oct. 13.

Gets Bronze Star

TOKYO—Sgt. 1st Cl. Warren T. Nishihara of Los Angeles has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious conduct in action in Korea. Sgt. Nishihara served with the U.S. Army's 10th Corps.

Young Acrobats Zigged When They Should Have Zagged

SEATTLE, Wash.—Three young acrobats were recovering from cuts and bruises this week after a disastrous acrobatic act in the back seat of an automobile Tuesday night of last week.

The acrobats were Anthony Imori, 3, his brother Gilbert, 7, and their cousin, Barbara Jo Beppu, 5. The youngsters were swinging rhythmically from left to right and right to left in a car driven by Barbara's father, Monroe Beppu, of 215 Terry Ave.

As the car swung to the right of 31st Ave. into East Pike St., the children swung to the left, and so did the car door, which opened.

The children cascaded onto the pavement, landing right on their faces. They were hurried to Harborview County hospital, from where they were released to private physicians who found nothing seriously wrong.

Numerous scratches and bruises, however, marked their faces, testifying to an acrobatic act that wound up unsuccessfully.

34 Defendants Win Acquittal in Contempt Case

Refused to Testify Before House Group At Honolulu Hearings

HONOLULU — The 34 remaining defendants of Hawaii's "reluctant 39," including 18 Nisei, were acquitted on Jan. 19 in U.S. district court of charges of contempt of Congress resulting from their refusal to answer questions concerning their possible Communist affiliations before the House Un-American Activities subcommittee here last April.

Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger acquitted the 34 defendants on the same grounds on which he acquitted five co-defendants earlier last week: that they were within constitutional rights in refusing to answer questions that might have tended to incriminate them.

Judge Metzger delivered the verdict in the light of recent United States Supreme Court rulings on the issue.

Many of those acquitted are present or former members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The eighteen Nisei among the 34 defendants acquitted on Jan. 19 are: Yasuki Arakaki, Kameo Ichimura, Koichi Imori, Douglas Inouye, Jack H. Kawano, Denichi Jack Kimoto, Yoshito Marumo, Robert Muraasaki, Tadashi Ogawa, Wilfred K. Oka, Hideo (Major) Okada, Ruth Ozaki, Jeanette Nakama Rohrborough, Rachel Saiki, Mitsuo (Slim) Shimizu, Frank Takahashi, Shigeo Takemoto and Thomas Yagi.

Yukio Abe, Ralph Tokunaga and Charles K. Fujimoto were acquitted earlier last week by Judge Metzger.

Council to Meet In Visalia

VISALIA, Calif.—Next meeting of the Central California JACL district council will be held in Visalia Sunday, Jan. 28, with Tom Shimasaki as general chairman.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. with Ted Mimura of Cutler in charge.

The business session will start at 1:30. Johnson Kebo, chairman, will be the presiding officer.

Features of the day will include bridge and bowling. The Tulare chapter has challenged all other Central California chapters in a bridge tournament to take place following the banquet.

The banquet will start at 6 p.m. at the Pagoda.

All chapters are urged to send a large delegation of both representatives and boosters for the afternoon and evening programs.

Two California Senate Bills Will Restore Lands, Licenses Seized by State During War

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Bills to restore lands and liquor sale licenses taken away from persons of Japanese ancestry in California during and after World War II were introduced in the State Senate this week by Sen. Gerald O'Gara, D., San Francisco.

O'Gara said one of his bills calls for the restoration of lands escheated from persons of Japanese ancestry during and after the war for alleged violations of the California Alien Land law. In most cases the lands were held by American citizens of Japanese ancestry but the state charged that resident Japanese aliens held interest in the properties in violation of the Alien Land Act.

Another bill introduced by O'Gara would provide for the re-

turn of liquor sale licenses taken up by the State Board of Equalization. The board suspended all liquor sale licenses held by persons of Japanese ancestry during the war.

One Nisei GI Dead, Three Missing in Korean Conflict

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Five Nisei casualties, including one dead in action, were reported this week by the Department of Defense.

Sgt. Robert Minoru Shinde, Los Angeles, was reported killed. He was previously reported missing.

Three others were announced as missing in action, while another was reported wounded.

The casualties:
KILLED IN ACTION:

Sgt. Robert Minoru Shinde, brother of Satoru Shinde, 1621 South Arlington Ave., Los Angeles.

MISSING IN ACTION:

Pfc. Harry S. Murata, brother of Mrs. Yoshie Nozawa, Helper, Utah.

Pfc. Richard M. Takahashi, son of Mrs. Hatsu Takahashi, 3714-A Crater Rd., Honolulu.

Cpl. Tohoru T. Takai, son of Mrs. Tsuruko Takai, 4143 Ocean Park Ave., Venice, Calif. (Notification delivered at 12928 Cerise Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.)

WOUNDED IN ACTION:

Sgt. James Kimura, son of Mrs. Sue Kimura, 163 West Oak St., Chicago.

Hawaiian GI Wins Silver Star for Rescue in Korea

HONOLULU—Rescue of his platoon leader with "complete disregard for his own personal safety" has won the Army's Silver Star medal for Sgt. Takeo Ono, son of Shiro Ono of Puunene, Maui.

Sgt. Ono, serving in Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division, was one of the members of a platoon which was caught in an enemy ambush near Taegu on Sept. 23. Intense small arms fire wounded the platoon leader while Sgt. Ono and others ran for cover.

Sgt. Ono then staged a one-man offensive. He rescued the platoon leader and used grenades to take care of one enemy position. When the enemy opened up from another position, he used grenades to destroy it.

According to the citation, Sgt. Ono's action nullified the possibility of the platoon's destruction.

Neighbor Objects to Nisei's TV Aerial

SAN FRANCISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hiraga were named as defendants this week in a Municipal Court suit for \$5,000 filed by their Richmond district neighbor, Mrs. Aileen M. Leden, who declared that a television aerial erected by the Hiragas extends over her property.

In addition to the damages Mrs. Leden asked for a court order to force the Hiragas to remove the aerial.

Army to Honor Nisei Killed In Korea War

GIG HARBOR, Wash. — Pfc. Elmer J. Yoshihara, who was killed in action in Korea, will be posthumously honored with the Silver Star at a special ceremony this weekend at Fort Lewis.

Pfc. Yoshihara, who was a member of the 27th "Wolfhound" infantry regiment and also of headquarters and service company, was cited for gallantry in action on Aug. 25 at Taegu.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshihara of Star Route, Gig Harbor.

The awards ceremony is slated for 10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 27.

Arizona Nisei Join Army Air Force

GLENDAL, Ariz. — Six Salt River Valley Nisei are now in training for Air Force duties at Lackland Field in San Antonio, Tex.

The six who volunteered for the Air Force are Muneo Fujii, Kenny Watanabe and Kenso Nomura, Phoenix; Masumi Ikeda, Mesa, and Henry Ishikawa and Ken Okabe, Glendale.

George Matsumori and Swede Yamashiro of Glendale are in army training while two members of the Army reserves, Scott Sagawa and Tom Ikeda, have been recalled to active duty.

Rule Evacuee May Collect For Unlisted Loss Claim

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Even though a claimant failed to list an allowable item under the Evacuation Claims Act, he may be eligible to collect for it providing the total paid on a claim does not exceed the total amount claimed, the JACL ADC was advised this week.

The Justice Department reached this decision in adjudicating the claim of a California evacuee for personal property losses resulting from a forced sale, and also for the disappearance of goods placed in government custody.

Among other items for which the claimant asked compensation was one for losses sustained in the sale of an automobile.

Although the claimant spent three dollars advertising the car for sale, he did not claim this expense.

The Justice Department said the expenditure was part of the loss and ruled that to include it was a matter "of correction."

In the same case the Department also allowed \$11.65 for the loss of personal items turned over to the military for transportation between relocation centers.

The claimant was awarded \$156.35 as the fair loss out of claimed losses of \$283.

Restore Citizenship to Nisei Who Voted in Japan Election

Hawaiian-Born Girl Upheld in Decision Of Honolulu Court

HONOLULU — A Federal judge ruled here on Jan. 23 that a Hawaiian-born Nisei did not lose her United States citizenship by voting in postwar Japanese elections.

Judge J. Frank McLaughlin made his decision in favor of Fuji-ko Furusho, 30, declaring that "occupied Japan is not a foreign state and its elections are not political elections of a foreign country."

The State Department had refused to issue a passport to Miss Furusho to return to the United States after the war, declaring that she had forfeited her American nationality, according to the amended 1940 Nationality Act by voting in a postwar Japanese election.

Judge McLaughlin also ruled the government had not produced sufficient evidence to prove Miss Furusho intentionally committed an act of expatriation. She went to Japan in 1932 and was there when the war broke out.

UN Interested In One-Time JACL Statue Project

SAN FRANCISCO — Back in 1940 the San Francisco JACL considered a project to purchase a huge marble statue by the San Francisco sculptor, Beniamino Bufano, the Nichi-Bei Times recalled this week.

Arrangements were completed by the chapter to buy the statue at a bargain price of \$1,000 if the city would accept it as a gift and permit its erection in Golden Gate park or in some other city park.

The statue was called "Peace" and Pearl Harbor killed all plans for the project.

Since that time the statue has been in storage.

This week it was reported that the United Nations is interested in the statue and Bufano is en route to New York to talk to UN officials.

Announce Officers Of Cincinnati JACL

CINCINNATI, O.—The 1951 cabinet of the Cincinnati JACL is led by Stogie Toki, president.

He will be assisted by Hy Sugawara, 1st vice pres.; Mutsu Takao, 2nd vice pres.; Miyako Kamikawa, rec. secy.; Frances Nishibayashi, cor. secy.; and Tad Tokimoto, treas.

Three Chapters Sponsor Joint Installation in Watsonville

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—JACL chapters of Watsonville, Salinas and Monterey held an installation of officers Saturday, Jan. 20, in Watsonville's Veterans' Memorial hall.

Assemblyman Donald Grunsky administered the oath of office to new cabinet members in an impressive installation ceremony.

Assemblyman Grunsky told the group that the JACL "is in the finest American tradition."

Its ideals of good citizenship and American patriotism are "worthy purposes," he said. "Alone a person can do little, but working together in groups, we can do a good job for our country."

Bill Fukuba, new president of the Watsonville chapter, asked for continued solidarity "in these troubled times, to enlist the aid of our friends and safeguard the rights of the minority groups." He outlined projects to be carried out during the year by the chapter.

A highlight of the banquet was the presentation of National JACL recognition certificates to 19 persons for outstanding services.

Receiving them were Haruso Higaki, Masujiro Mio, Fujishiro Wakayama, Mitoshi Hirahara, Ise-kichi Mine, Kenzo Etow, Unosuke Shikuma, Asakichi Hayashi, Yoe-man Marui, Ensuke Fukuba, Frank Hiura, Tanai Matsuoka, Nikei Matsui, Fred Nitta, Tokushige Kuzuka, Keigoro Yoshizumi, Toshito Kado-tani, Bunkichi Torigoe and Dr. Frank Ito.

Lefty Miyana and Jimmy Tabata, incoming presidents of the

Justice Department Settles Claim by Housewife in L. A.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Where a husband and wife are each eligible to claim a loss under the Evacuation Claims act, the wife may file if the husband relinquishes interest in the claim, the Attorney General has advised the JACL ADC.

He handed down this decision in settling the claim of a Los Angeles woman who sought damages for losses incurred through a forced sale and abandoned property, both allowable claims under the act. The Attorney General said both the claimant and husband were eligible to make the claim, but the wife filed and no part of the claim was asked by the husband. The woman was awarded \$950 out of a claim for \$1150.

Anti-Defamation League Contributes To JACL Campaign

DENVER — A \$100 contribution for the JACL has been received from the Denver Anti-Defamation League, a subsidiary of B'nai B'rith.

Michael L. Freed, director of the Denver ADL office, made the donation to Min Yasui, JACL regional director, on Jan. 19.

Freed said the money was a token of the regard held by the ADL for the JACL's fight against discrimination. He expressed the interest and support of the Jewish community in the work of the Nisei organization.

The ADL has worked closely with the JACL in numerous civic projects and in programs to improve race relations in this area. First ADL-JACL contact was made in 1944 when the Jewish organization, through Harold Saks, helped to fight passage of an anti-alien land law in Colorado.

ADL directors since that time have cooperated closely with the JACL.

Serisawa Exhibits In Eastern Show

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A painting by Sueo Serisawa, Southern California artist, is currently on exhibit in the big Pennsylvania Academy show in Philadelphia.

The Serisawa canvas is titled "House of Cards."

Salinas and Monterey chapters, spoke briefly and introduced their officers.

Mrs. Yoshio Iwanaga sang two solos, accompanied by Annette Shirachi.

Kenzo Yoshida, retiring president of the Watsonville chapter, was toastmaster for the dinner.

New officers of the Watsonville chapter are Pres. Fukuba; Louis Waki, 1st vice pres.; Min Hamada, 2nd vice pres.; Lois Kimoto, rec. secy.; June Sugidono, cor. secy.; Bob Manabe, treas.; Harry Mayeda and Jean Oda, social chmn.; Bill Mine, publicity chmn.; Yoshida and Fukuba, JACL delegates; Dr. Ito and Tom Tao, membership chmn.; and Waki, custodian.

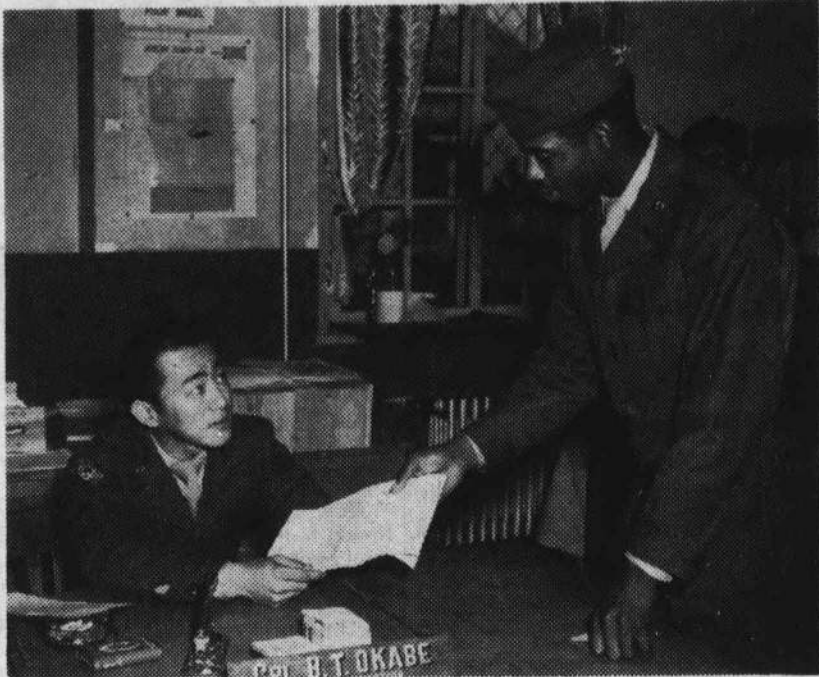
Monterey chapter officials are Pres. Tabata; Mickey Ichijui, 1st vice pres.; Teruo Esaki, 2nd vice pres.; Kaz Oka, exec. secy.; Helen Nakasako, rec. secy.; Yo Tabata, treas.; Miyoko Enokida, soc. chmn.; Esther Higaki, historian; Kay Nobusada, publicity chmn.; Harry Menda, official delegate; and Mush Higashi and Ishio Enokida.

Salinas JACL officials are Pres. Miyana; Kay Tsujihara, vice pres.; Janice Kitamura, rec. secy.; Mickey Miyana, cor. secy.; George Tanimura, treas.; and Roy Sakasegawa.

Boy Scout troop 58 presented the opening color ceremony.

The installation dinner was followed by a dance. The Watsonville YBA orchestra provided music under leadership of Mrs. Yoshio Iwanaga. Some 150 members of the JACL chapters attended.

Nisei GI at Occupation Job



EIGHTH FIGHTER-BOMBER WING HQ, JAPAN—Cpl. Bob T. Okabe, age 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Okabe, Glendale, Ariz., left, is a registered clerk in an Air Police squadron at the 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing in Japan. Here he hands the transfer of title to a car to another airman, Pfc. Edward Kellis, 20, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Arriving in Japan in April, 1950, he was assigned to the Fifth Air Force, and subsequently reassigned to the 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing, which has been engaged in bombing and strafing operations against the North Korean supply lines.

His parents, natives of Hiroshima, came to the United States in 1922.

Corp. Okabe was born in Los Angeles in 1929. He received his schooling in Glendale, Ariz., and was graduated from the Glendale high school in May, 1946. Four months later he enlisted in the Air Force.—USAF photo.

Red China Radio Reports California Nisei Is POW

LOS ANGELES — Relatives of Cpl. Harry Mizoguchi, officially reported missing in action in Korea, learned last week via the Peiping Radio that the Nisei GI is a prisoner of war of the Chinese Communists.

Mr. and Mrs. Katsugiro Nakamishi, aunt and uncle of Cpl. Mizoguchi, were informed by local newspapers that their nephew's name had been heard on a Peiping broadcast.

The broadcast was one of those which have been heard from Peiping in which the names of American prisoners of war have been used. The broadcasts, beamed overseas, declare that the captives are being treated fairly and well.

On Feb. 18 Peiping Radio read the text of a message from Cpl. Ray Gonzales to his mother in New York City.

Cpl. Gonzales' letter, which was read in the broadcast, concluded:

"Mom, in the back of the letter you will find the address of a friend of mine. Please write to his aunt and tell her he is fine and please not to worry."

The Peiping broadcaster then read the name and address on the back of the letter. It said:

"Mrs. T. Nakanishi, 11841 Kiowa Ave., West Los Angeles, from Harry Mizoguchi."

(Cpl. Mizoguchi is the second Nisei GI whose name has been used as a prisoner of war on the Peiping broadcasts. Three weeks ago the name of Marine Cpl. Sam D., Shimomura of Ogden, Utah, was listed as one of 23 officers and enlisted men who were identified as captives by the Chinese Communists.)

(Cpl. Mizoguchi, 21, is a wartime straggler who returned to Japan in 1947 and enrolled in a special English class at Belmont high school in Los Angeles. His mother, Mrs. Tsuruyo Mizoguchi, and a sister are still residing in Japan.)

Dayton Chapter Installs Cabinet

DAYTON, O. — An installation dinner for 1951 officers of the Dayton JACL was held Sunday, Jan. 21, at the Chungking restaurant.

Carl Balcomb led the installation service. Taking the oath of office were Masaru Yamazaki, pres.; Yoichi Sato, vice pres.; Mrs. Matilda Taguchi, rec. secy.; Mrs. Yuriko Yoshihara, cor. secy.; Hideo Okubo, treas.; Mrs. Kimi Sakada, official delegate; and Mrs. Yayoi Ono, program chairman.

Dr. James Taguchi, retiring president, presided.

Police Report Girl Wins at Track, Loses to Bandits

LOS ANGELES—Thelma Hirai of Oxnard, Calif., had a lucky day at the Santa Anita race track on Jan. 20 but had bad luck as soon as she left the track, according to a police report which reported that she was robbed of between \$1200 and \$1600.

Miss Hirai picked the winner and cashed a number of \$50 win tickets on the last race and then walked to the car, according to the report. She said that she found four men waiting for her at her car, one of them armed.

She told police that the men climbed into the car with her and emptied her purse, departing with all of the cash.

Appointed Deputy

HONOLULU — Vernon T. Tashima has been appointed as a deputy in the office of City Attorney Allen R. Hawkins.

Tashima, a former law clerk in the office, fills a vacancy created by the resignation of former Deputy Sakae Takahashi, who resigned following his election as a member of the Honolulu Board of Supervisors.

Your Social Security: Term "Employee" Redefined

By CHARLES H. SHREVE
Manager of the San Francisco Social Security Office

Under the new social security law, the term "employee" has been redefined. Under this new definition approximately 400,000 persons will be brought under social security through this extension of occupational coverage.

On January 1st, 1951, a full-time life insurance salesman will begin building toward old-age and survivors insurance benefits. So will agent or commission drivers engaged in distributing meat, vegetable, fruit, or bakery products. Agents or commission drivers engaged in laundry or dry-cleaning services will come under social security. Also those distributing beverages (other than milk).

Both traveling and city salesmen, working on a full-time basis, are brought under the new social security law. This will not include, however, a salesman's side-line sales for some other person.

To be covered by the new social

Northwest Area Chapters Plan Seattle Parley

Opening of District Office Will Be Discussed at Meet

SEATTLE, Wash.—Chapters of the Pacific Northwest JACL district council will meet in Seattle Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Jackson St. community council.

A major point of discussion will be opening of a district council office in Seattle. An annual \$1800 outlay was voted for this purpose at the last National JACL convention in Chicago.

Plans for a district convention, to be held later this year, will be made during the day. The convention will be the first since the war for this district.

Also slated for discussion is the Pacific Northwest ADC fund drive. Masao Satow, national director, will attend the all-day meeting. Roy Nishimura of Spokane will preside. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

Satow to Visit Northwest Chapters

Masao Satow, JACL director, will visit three Northwest cities this weekend.

He is scheduled to meet with JACL leaders in Portland Friday, Jan. 26, to discuss possible reactivation of the Portland chapter. The JACL in that city has been inactive since before the war.

On Saturday he will install officers of the Puyallup chapter in Tacoma. On the following day he will attend the Pacific Northwest district council meeting in Seattle, returning to Salt Lake City Monday, the 29th.

Japanese Americans Will Participate in Brotherhood Fete

LOS ANGELES — The odori, koto and shakuhachi will highlight the Soto-Michigan Community Center's annual Brotherhood Program to be held at the Center on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 p.m., the JACL Regional Office announced this week.

Odori dancers will be Kayoko Morimoto, Teruko Ikari and Mitsuko Gotanda, students of the famed instructor of classical Japanese dancing, Fujima Kansuma. The girls will perform "Sakura Dojyoshi," "Mitsumen Komori" and "Hibai No Fu."

The Misses Kazubo Ikenaga and Sadoko Kaizoji will play the koto, while Kinpei Takii will play the shakuhachi. The instrumentalists will play "Yamaji" and "Hiyaku." Arrangements for their appearance were made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Tsukioka of the Nichibei Kinema Company. The public is invited to this program.

Opens Fund Drive

SAN MATEO, Calif.—The San Mateo JACL chapter this week opened its drive to raise its JACL ADC fund quota of \$1100.

security in these occupations, the worker must perform the services individually, and he must not have a substantial investment in the business for which he is engaged as a salesman or distributor. Moreover, a person engaged for a single sales or distribution transaction would not be covered. The worker must be employed continuously to be eligible for social security coverage.

Home workers, that is, persons who do the work not in a plant or a factory, but in their own place of residence, are now covered by social security also. The work must be done according to specifications furnished by the person for whom the services are performed, and that employer must supply the material or goods on which the employee works at home. This work must be subject to regulation under the law of the State in which the home worker lives.

The meaning of "currently" and "fully" insured status will be the topic of my next article.

Deportation Stay Given 15 Issei In Senate Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate Judiciary Committee this week recommended suspension of deportation proceedings against approximately 600 aliens, including 15 Japanese, the JACL ADC announced. The committee recommendations must be approved by both the House and Senate.

The 15 Japanese are part of a group of some 2,000 treaty merchants from Japan caught in the United States by the outbreak of war. They were given the same right to seek deportation stays as apply to other aliens in like circumstances through legislation introduced at the request of the JACL ADC.

Before a Japanese may ask for suspension of deportation he must show seven years residence in the United States and be of good moral character.

The Japanese proposed for suspension include: Shika Ichimaru Bodenstein; Takeru Kawazoe; Mitsuye Mary Kobayashi, Hisao Oi, Tohachi Fukunaga, Shigeichi Hamada, Sukechi Katsura, Yoneji Matsumoto, Takeo Sasaki, Michiko Tanaka and Tsunezo Tanaka.

Fujiki Succeeds Bob Takahashi as JACL President

FRENCH CAMP, Calif.—John Fujiki, one of the most active and capable members of the French Camp JACL, will succeed Bob Takahashi as president for 1951.

Fujiki headed the Issei relations and ADC committees during the past year.

Harry Itaya and Ayako Tsugawa will serve as 1st and 2nd vice presidents.

Other officers will be as follows: Sue Maruyama, rec. secy.; George Ogino, treas.; Satsuki Iwata, historian; Haru Yagi, correspondent; Bob Ota, official delegate; Helen Tomita and Bob Takahashi, alternates; and Yosh Maruyama, athletic chmn.

Portland Girls Fete Nisei Inductees

PORTLAND, Ore.—Nisei inductees from this region were feted at a GI sendoff banquet Jan. 13 by the local Sorelle club.

Dr. Toshi Kuge was the main speaker at the dinner, which was held at the New Tokyo.

He advised the new servicemen to do their job "willingly and well."

"The quicker you can let your fellow American buddies know that you are just as afraid of combat as they are, the better off you will be," Dr. Kuge said.

Inductees at the banquet were Tom Takeoka, Hank Sasaki, Bones Onishi, Joe Nishikawa, Ted Takaya, Hiro Okayama, George Tamiyasu, Henry Tambara, Bill Kondo, George Sumino, Mas Ouchida, Kenny Tambara, Roy Shiraiishi and Jack Naganuma.

Inductees unable to attend were William Hirata, Tom Sadanaga, Richard Yamano, George Sakurai and Tom Fujii.

The banquet was attended by the entire membership of the Sorelles, a club of teenage girls, and close friends of the inductees.

Alice Sono, Mafy Minamoto, and Dr. and Mrs. Kuge were guests of honor.

Elsie Morita is Sorelle president.

Japanese Americans Urged To Take Tooole Depot Jobs

TOOELE, Ut.—Japanese Americans were urged this week to apply for jobs at the Tooole ordnance depot by Hiro Nakaji, Nisei representative.

The depot's commanding officer is interested in hiring an "unlimited number" of Nisei, Nakaji said, for the following job openings under emergency indefinite appointment: automobile mechanics and helpers, electricians, laborers, storekeepers, munitions handlers, painters, plumbers, truck drivers and others.

The depot offers jobs which "in all probability" will not end with the emergency, Nakaji said.

Advantages in government work

Report Chinese Americans In Hawaii Feel Uneasiness Because of War Situation

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—Chinese Americans in Hawaii, too, are feeling uneasy because of the war news from Korea.

Like their counter-parts on the west coast, Hawaii's Chinese are wondering how they might be affected on the home front by what the Chinese Communists do in Korea. The uneasiness is growing in direct relation to the tenseness of the war situation abroad.

As the Communist hordes advance, more American GIs will be killed and the people at home will become more bitter towards the Chinese enemy. The Chinese Americans fear that some of this hostility will be transferred to them.

Those in Hawaii share the same kind of anxiety as the Chinese on the west coast, although apparently not as acutely. This might be explained by the fact that the history of the Chinese people in Hawaii has been peaceful and progressive.

They came to the islands as early immigrant laborers on the sugar plantations. They have climbed steadily up the social, economic and political ladder until today they are among the most influential elements in the island community.

On the other hand, the early history of the Chinese on the west coast was tempestuous. The Chinese were the victims of bloody race riots and rank discrimination. Consequently, their progress has been slow and they have not become assimilated into the broader community as have the Chinese in Hawaii.

Nisei here are watching with mixed feelings the show of patriotism which is being made now by the Chinese Americans.

Chinese leaders are passing resolutions and making speeches to reaffirm their Americanism while condemning the Chinese Communists.

The display of loyalty started on January 11 when the president of the Honolulu Chinese Chamber of Commerce called upon all Chinese to reaffirm their devotion to the United States.

This they can do, he said, by pledging wholehearted support of the U.S. foreign policy and by co-operating in the many civilian defense projects.

Last week, the Chinese Chamber and the United Chinese Society—the two leading Chinese organizations in Hawaii—sent a resolution to President Truman in which they declared:

"The acts of aggression against the United Nations in Korea by the Chinese Communist regime in Peking be and

Noted Sculptor Will Talk to Buddhists

NEW YORK—Isamu Noguchi, internationally-known sculptor, will be the guest speaker at the first of a series of monthly "town hall" meetings to be sponsored on Jan. 27 by the Buddhist church's educational committee.

Noguchi recently returned to his New York studio after a two-year round-the-world tour.

Wins Election

FRESNO—David Okamoto was elected junior class president last week at Edison high school. Other Nisei in his cabinet are Haruo Yamamoto, vice-president, and Harumi Okamura, treasurer.

hereby are most strongly condemned and deplored by both citizens and alien-born members of Hawaii's Chinese community."

All this display of fervent patriotism has given the Nisei "something to think about." For the Nisei remember all too vividly how they themselves had been "put on the spot" before and during World War II by the aggression of Japan.

The Nisei in Hawaii also passed resolutions declaring their loyalty to the United States. They were on the defensive then. Though they shouted their loyalty to America, some people would not believe them.

Finally, they proved themselves, on the battlefield, as well as on the homefront. It was a painful demonstration all the way through, but the Nisei have "arrived."

Now that the Chinese Communists, instead of the Japanese troops, are killing American GIs, the Chinese in the United States have assumed a defensive role.

Some Nisei in Hawaii, recalling that many Chinese Americans "had it easy" in the last war, are not inclined to view the status of the Chinese Americans too sympathetically in this war.

Apart from this attitude, some Nisei feel that the self-conscious role assumed by the Chinese Americans—of a minority group that fears it might be under suspicion—is hardly necessary.

The fact is, no one in Hawaii has accused or even suspected the Chinese here of disloyalty or divided loyalty. Not one criticism against patriotism has been published in the press or voiced on the radio since the Chinese Communists moved into the Korean war.

Therefore, for the Chinese to proclaim their loyalty so loudly sounds a bit hollow at this time. It recalls the advice given by a former governor of the territory when he was asked by a group of Nisei, before World War II, how they might impress other Americans with their loyalty.

With a twinkle in his eye, the wise governor remarked:

"Be careful that you don't talk about your loyalty too much. You don't want to appear like the maiden who went about telling others how virtuous she was. After a while, people began to wonder whether she still had her virtue."

The situation with respect to the Chinese in Hawaii has not come to a point where a suspicion of insincerity had crept into the minds of the public. The Chinese have not protested that much yet.

Of Hawaii's half a million population, the Chinese make up 30,000, of whom all except 2,000 are American citizens. They do not face the "disadvantage" of large numbers that the Japanese did during World War II when their loyalty was questioned.

As far as this writer is concerned, the Chinese Americans might be mindful that they do not appear to voice their loyalty—which hardly anyone questions—so much that they might appear insincere.

This danger is more real than that their group will be subjected to racial antagonism and mistreatment strictly on account of their racial ties with the Communist enemy.

The people of Hawaii, it can be predicted safely, will judge the Chinese Americans on their conduct rather than on their racial ancestry. If they are meticulous in their behavior so the type of unsavory stories that circulated during World War II will not recur, the Chinese Americans need not concern themselves with "selling" their patriotism to fellow Americans.

No one has yet asked them to do more for their country than any other group.

The situation as regards the Chinese on the west coast apparently calls for some other approach and method of handling.

President Thanks JACL for Message Affirming Loyalty

Nisei Model Among Four Finalists for Artists Ball Crown

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Among the four finalists chosen to serve in the court of honor for the queen of the annual Artists and Models Ball held at Long Beach Municipal auditorium was Frances Nakaya, 19, of West Los Angeles.

The five finalists were chosen from a field of 325 contestants, representing models from all parts of Southern California.

Miss Nuyaka, daughter of Dr. Fusa Nakaya, is now attending Mount St. Mary's School and models "debutante age" fashions for the Dorothy Preble agency.

She was one of the models in the fashion show presented last year by the agency at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

Santa Clara UCL Installs Cabinet At Dinner Meeting

SAN JOSE, Calif.—New officers of the United Citizens League of Santa Clara county were installed at ceremonies conducted by Prof. Claude Settles of San Jose State college Jan. 11 at Dinah's Shack in Palo Alto.

Shigio Masunaga heads the new cabinet.

Akira Shimoguchi was master of ceremonies. Prof. Settles spoke briefly on his recent trip through Asia and Europe.

Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, retiring president, was presented with a pearl-studded JACL pin in recognition of her services.

Sachi Endo directed the entertainment period, leading the group in singing and games. Male members of the cabinet, consisting of Pres. Masunaga, 2nd Vice Pres. Muts Furiya, Treas. Henry Hamasaki and Reporter Phil Matsumura, gave a vocal rendition.

Other members of the cabinet are Sachi Endo, vice pres.; Mrs. Keiko Ishikawa, rec. secy.; Mrs. Fuji Okamoto, historian.

Rep. McDonough Sponsors Bills to Aid Nisei, Issei

Californian Asks Naturalization Rights For Alien Group

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A bill to provide the privilege of becoming a naturalized citizen of the United States to all immigrants having a legal right to permanent residence and to make immigration quotas available to Asian and Pacific peoples has been introduced by Rep. Gordon L. McDonough, R., Calif.

Congressman McDonough was a consistent supporter of the Judd Bill for equality for naturalization and immigration during the 81st Congress, and voted for passage of this bill when it was approved by the House in 1949. This legislation was not considered by the Senate, however, and it was necessary to re-introduce it in the 82nd Congress.

"I have consistently opposed all discrimination against persons of Asiatic ancestry in the United States," declared Congressman McDonough, "and I have introduced H.R. 1366 to grant the privilege of citizenship through naturalization to all resident aliens. It is my hope that this long overdue legislation will receive prompt consideration of the 82nd Congress."

Rep. McDonough also introduced last week a bill to assure full advancement in grade, time in grade and rate of compensation to postal employees of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from military areas during World War II and who have lost seniority because of the mass evacuation.

"In my opinion, postal employees of Japanese ancestry were unfairly discriminated against when they lost seniority because they were forced to relinquish their position in the postal field by reason of the evacuation," declared Rep. McDonough. "My bill, H.R. 1623, will correct the injustice and assure the same benefits to these employees

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The White House this week expressed the President's "deep appreciation," for a letter from Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, reaffirming the loyalty of the JACL during this critical period.

The White House letter said:

"My dear Mr. Masaoka:

"The President wants you and the members of your organization to know of his deep appreciation of your letter. The recognition throughout the country that the strength of our national unity depends upon the wholehearted cooperation of each individual is indeed gratifying, and for the assurance of loyal support which your communication conveys the President asks me to extend his sincere thanks.

"Very sincerely yours."

The letter was signed William D. Hassett, secretary for the President.

The original letter from Mr. Masaoka was written shortly after the President declared a state of national emergency, and said in part:

"Again, as in World War II, we of Japanese ancestry are determined to serve in whatever capacity citizens are needed to preserve the freedom and uphold the dignity of man at a time when the ruthless ideologies of Communism threaten liberty everywhere in the world . . .

" . . . the Japanese Americans and their immigrant parents stand shoulder to shoulder with their fellow men, prepared to share equally in the hardships and demands imposed by the crisis confronting the nation."

Sakurada Heads Davis Student Body

DAVIS, Calif. — Charles Sakurada, a senior, was elected president of the student body of Davis high school for the spring semester in the school elections held last week.

The new prexy was one of the stars of the Davis high school football team during the past season.

which they would have received had they remained continuously in the postal field service."

Rep. McDonough's bill on behalf of Nisei postal employees is similar to one which was also introduced last week by Rep. George Miller, D., Calif.

Five Nisei Postal Employees Seek Lost Seniority Rights

LOS ANGELES — Five Nisei clerks in the Los Angeles post office are among those who will regain the seniority they lost when they were evacuated from the Pacific coast in 1942 if Congress approves the bill introduced last week by Rep. George Miller, D., Calif.

Hiroshi Neeno, who has been employed since 1936 and is believed to be the first Nisei to work in the Los Angeles post office, declared here that he "has been fighting the issue now for a long time."

Nisei employees in west coast post offices were suspended at the time of the evacuation. Those who returned to post office work after the west coast exclusion ban was lifted were forced to take new examinations and lost the seniority they had at the time of their suspension.

The Miller bill will restore them "the grade, time in grade and rate of compensation to which (they) would be entitled if they had remained continuously in their work."

Neeno said the private bill is being sponsored by the legislative committee of the AFL Post Office Clerks Union with the support of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Other Nisei affected by the bill in the Los Angeles post office are James Kaneda, Frank Emi, Togo Furumura and Kazuo Ichiriu.

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LARRY TAJIRI..... EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Toward Democracy Unlimited

In the two years-plus since the Supreme Court ruled that restrictive covenants are not enforceable by the courts, thousands of Negro families have moved into white residential neighborhoods across the country.

That's the report from the United Press, which recently surveyed the housing situation.

However, the UP report added, that is not to taken as meaning that discrimination is at an end. They quoted real estate brokers and civic leaders as saying there was a strong behind-the-scenes battle against "infiltration."

The problem of housing for minority groups is one of the most serious in the catalogue of anti-minority activities. The Nisei, no less than the Negro, is a victim of this form of discrimination. In recognition of this fact, the JACL was one of the organizations submitting an amicus curiae brief in the restrictive covenants case when it was heard by the Supreme Court.

Nisei and other minority group members know, of course, that discrimination in housing is far from ended. The 1947 Supreme Court edict struck hard at restrictive covenants but dealt no death blow to this anti-democratic weapon. The ruling means only that if a Nisei or Negro can find a home buyer who is willing to overlook a restrictive covenant attached to the property deed, neither he nor the seller can be sued for violating the covenant. In other words, the courts will not enforce the covenant.

This ruling did not make restrictive covenants illegal. Thus practically every new private residential development is covered by covenants which restrict the housing to persons of "white" ancestry, with particular restrictions depending upon the population of the specific region. Thus some covenants specify that persons of Jewish, Negro or Mexican background are barred, while others make a general restriction against "non-whites."

Negro, Nisei and other non-white home buyers know exactly how much their home-buying potential is cut by discrimination. They know they cannot openly confront realtors handling new housing projects or purchase homes openly in most residential areas.

But because they do not want to buy substandard housing and because they believe they are entitled to decent homes at decent prices, many of them resort to subterfuge.

Some of this is revealed in the UP survey, which quoted a Negro broker in Washington, D. C. as saying that Negro buyers in that city have been saved millions of dollars by the Supreme Court ruling, with an average saving of \$2,000 per home buyer.

The broker said that Negro brokers formerly bought houses for their clients in white neighborhoods by getting a white broker to act as a "straw man" in the transaction, thus concealing the identity of the real purchaser.

When the buyer finally took possession, he had to pay brokers' commissions to two persons, besides putting up extra funds to fight eviction suits. Now, the broker said, the transaction can be made directly.

Another version of this transaction has been used numerous times by other minority persons. Nisei homebuyers, for example, have often had to ask a friend of Caucasian ancestry to purchase a home for them, with the friend handling the money and papers and then "reselling" the property to the Nisei.

In the face of all this necessary subterfuge and in the face of continued effort by real estate interests to keep strict racial segregation, it is encouraging to note that most persons of minority ancestry who move into restricted neighborhoods do so with little or no difficulty, insofar as personal relations with their neighbors are concerned. Apparently most people are willing to accept the simple precept that all men are brothers, despite the fact property interests would have us believe otherwise.

There is also encouragement in the new feeling of responsibility of civic officials toward minority groups, as exemplified recently in an action of the Los Angeles city council.

The council recently voted unanimously to prohibit discrimination and segregation in redevelopment plans. Its ordinance stated that discrimination based upon race "is not in the public interest" and that any redevelopment plans approved by the council must contain provisions prohibiting such discrimination.

This action is consistent with our contemporary belief that all citizens of this country are entitled to a fair opportunity in housing, as well as in employment, in education and religion, in the courts and use of public facilities.

Our extension of democracy to the whole citizenry is a slow process, hampered by long-nurtured prejudices. But there are signs today that Democracy, Ltd., can one day become Democracy, Unlimited.

MINORITY WEEK

The Hero

He was a veteran. He walked into a Rapid City, S.D., cafe for a cup of coffee and was unceremoniously ordered out.

So it was that Clifford Bordeaux, Sioux Indian who was awarded the country's highest military decoration during World War II, found out he wasn't a hero anymore.

"It's a terrible thing to fight for freedom and then come home to be discriminated against," Bordeaux said. "Why is there discrimination against the Indians?"

It's a question the nation has yet to answer.

The Big Mistake

Last summer 300 Negro replacements, ordered for the all-Negro 24th infantry regiment, were sent by mistake to the 24th division.

The Korean situation being what it was, officers kept on the Negro troops, instead of sending them back.

"I was doubtful at first how the experiment would work out," Maj. Gen. John Church, division commander, said later, "but there were no complaints, either from the Negroes or the whites. None of these replacements proved less than satisfactory."

The story from Korea, insofar as Negro-white integration is concerned, is good. The onetime all-Negro 24th regiment has had numerous white replacements, and virtually every unit in Korea now has Negro troops. One 8th army personnel chief said the number of Negroes in previously all-white units is unknown because no distinction has been made in providing replacements.

Negro-white integration, pretty much an experiment in World War II, is rapidly becoming commonplace.

Hollywood Actor

Bill Walker is a Negro actor in Hollywood who's done very well by himself these past years. But as far as he's concerned, his Hollywood roles aren't just jobs.

Recently he did a two-week stint at MGM, portraying a pullman porter. One day he got to talking to director Norman Taurog.

He hoped the director would let him play the role with dignity, said Walker. "Most of the porters are a cross between a comedian and a panhandler," Walker told Taurog.

He went on. He talked about pullman porters in Los Angeles, how they pull down a decent wage, educate their kids and own their own homes. He also informed Taurog that Negroes don't just work on trains. They ride them, too.

"You can't board a train without finding Negro passengers in the diners, in their own private compartments—in fact, we're everywhere."

Taurog was convinced. He sent out a call for Negro passengers and dress extras to sit in the diners. And MGM used 100 more Negroes in the picture ("Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone") than had originally been scheduled.

This story, incidentally, comes from columnist Ruby Berkley Goodwin in the Los Angeles Tribune, who got it from James Merrick, MGM publicity man who also did a lot of good work for "Go For Broke!"

Quickie

"We cannot fight propaganda with arms. We must fight it with truth. Enactment of effective FEPC legislation will do more for American foreign policy than all the statements about democracy made in daily newspapers and propaganda organs." —Gen. George Marshall.

Success

Organizations that disband usually do so because of lack of funds or interest. But one group that disbanded this week did so because it was entirely successful.

Winding up activities after a 42-year stretch this week was the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses. The association was founded in 1908 to promote the interests of Negro nurses. Since that time Negroes have gradually attained their rights in the nursing profession. Full integration is on

Nisei USA

Nisei Writers and the Novel

This column, as its readers undoubtedly are aware, long has lamented the literary sterility of the Nisei, particularly in the field of the novel.

It is not that there is a lack of talent for literary expression among members of the Nisei group. There are Toshio Mori's "stories of sunlit loneliness," as Lewis Gannett called them, which were published in book form by Caxton in 1949 under the title, "Yokohama, California." There are Hisaye Yamamoto's short stories, one of which will be published soon in Harper's Bazaar and others which appeared in the Kenyon Review and the Partisan Review. There are also Bill Hosokawa's stories of the people of the inland west which appear periodically in the Denver Post's Empire magazine, of which he is the editor. Six of the Hosokawa tales appeared in book form last year as part of a collection called "Rocky Mountain Empire," which was put out by Doubleday, Doran. There are many others, writers like Eddie Shimano who has been ghosting books for a living in New York and Togo Tanaka who can hammer with a verb and soothe with an adjective and who has written several books on English for the Chicago publishing company where he is a senior editor.

We have read a novel in manuscript by a Nisei writer, who craves anonymity at present because he says he is no longer working at the trade, which seemed to us and to several New York critics who also read it to be worthy of publication. But something, perhaps the exigencies of wartime, interfered and the book remains unpublished.

There are others who can be broadly classified as Nisei who have been successful in the field of writing, such as S. I. Hayakawa. Hayakawa whose "Language in Action" was a Book-of-the-Month club selection in Dec., 1941 and who is now the editor of Etc., the authoritative semantics quarterly published in Chicago.

There is also Milton Ozaki, now an established writer in the whodunit field, who has three mystery books among his credits as well as a number of novelettes.

All this is a prelude to the news that a Nisei novel will be published this year, probably in June, by the Exposition Press in New York and that another novel by and about a Nisei has been published in Japan.

The novel awaiting publication is "Upon Their Shoulders" by Shelley A. Ota, now residing in Milwaukee. The published book is a Japanese translation of an English original by Larry Sakamoto, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team who is now working for Stars & Stripes in Tokyo. It is called "Nisei Butai." Mr. Sakamoto's English title for his book is "Edifice of Victory."

Both books have Hawaiian backgrounds and are concerned with cultural conflicts between Issei and Nisei.

Mrs. Ota, whose husband died in service, originally wrote her book as a thesis for a doctor's degree in sociology. She used the material, however, as a basis for a work of fiction which is a fortunate circumstance, since doctor's theses have a limited circle of readers. It was accepted for publication recently by the Exposition Press in New York.

A hint as to the contents of Shelley Ota's novel is given in the following comment by Edward Uhlan at the Exposition Press:

"Your novel would seem to have great possibilities. It is ably written, moving and honest. It is this last quality which has impressed me most, perhaps. You have not merely written an entertaining book, and that is the prime function of fiction — but you have written one with meaning for all of us, for the past and for the future, for today.

its way, and Negroes are widely employed in hospitals, public health agencies and the armed services.

So last week the organization had a final conference and banquet and then went out of existence, its job well done.

"Now when the great changes that Taro referred to before he died are taking place, changes that are altering the entire range and direction of Japanese life, and now, when the question of Hawaiian statehood is increasing in import, your novel has new meaning for us and for our actions.

"You have written with probity and fervency, but with humility. You have portrayed dramatically the tragedy of the old life, the challenges of the new, the heartbreak and labor that accompany both. You have shown your understanding of the psychological motivations for the actions of men.

"You have written a brave story of a brave people, a story with national and international implications, but a story essentially of human beings."

Larry Sakamoto's "Nisei Butai" (Nisei Combat Team) was published in a 380-page Japanese edition by Sumiyoshi Shobo in Tokyo. It is reported to be selling well in Japan because of the interest in that occupied country regarding the famous 442nd Combat Team.

The two main characters in the book are Haruo Inoue and Ichiro Goda, both born in Hawaii of Japanese parents. The story tells of the impact of Pearl Harbor on the Inoue and Goda families and of ideological as well as cultural differences between the Nisei and the parent generation. Ichiro Goda volunteers for the Japanese American Combat Team, despite his father's threat to disown him for such action. Haruo, who also has opposed the ideology of his father, also volunteers and is killed in action.

The book, in its Japanese translation, serves to explain to the people of Japan why the Nisei acted as they did in World War II and why they fought bravely and well against the enemies of the United States, including Japan.

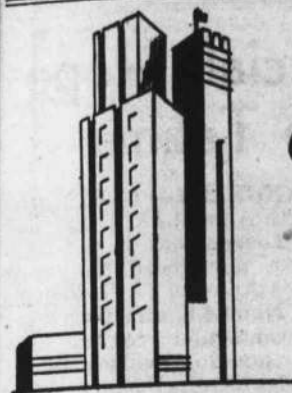
It may be that Author Sakamoto has overemphasized the conflicts in Hawaiian families of Japanese ancestry as in his description of an argument between the elder Inoue and his young son, Akira, who debunks the emperor myth and declares he will fight any enemy of the United States, "be it Japan or any other country." In the ensuing scuffle the elder Inoue dies of a heart attack. However, since the book apparently is meant for a Japanese audience, the broad strokes of the author serve to get his point across.

This novel by Larry Sakamoto about the 442nd Combat Team was to have been the basis of a motion picture to be produced by Kinuyo Tanaka, one of Japan's foremost film actresses. The project later was abandoned, probably for a variety of reasons, one being the obvious difficulty of staging battle scenes in demilitarized Nippon.

Although the "Nisei Butai" project did not materialize, a motion picture has been made about the 442nd Combat Team by Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer in Hollywood. Writer-director Robert Pirosh's original script for "Go For Broke!" is valid and dramatic and will not fail to move the theater audience. Nisei, of course, will have a definite emotional reaction to the story since many will be reliving their own experiences.

The war and its accompanying tension and the sharpening of ideological differences in Hawaii and the war, mass evacuation and overt prejudice on the mainland have resulted in books by sociologists and journalists but have not been touched on in novels with the exception of Karen Kehoe's "City in the Sun" (about an Arizona relocation center) and Florence Cranell Means' "The Moved-Outers," a story of evacuees for a teen-age audience. No Nisei, with the exception of Mine Okubo's "Citizen 13660," (Columbia U. Press) a story in drawings and text of her experiences in the Tanforan assembly center and the Central Utah camp at Topaz, has produced a creative book based on the evacuation.

Shelley Ota's "Upon Their Shoulders" and Larry Sakamoto's "Nisei Butai" are the first two novels to tell a part of the Nisei story.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Television Outlook

Here, on the east coast, the TV aerial is the hallmark of the modern age.

Vast forests of tubings, wires and curved gadgets obscure the horizon. Where just two years ago the TV home was the exception, now it is the commonplace.

On Manhattan and surrounding boroughs, close to 50 per cent of all homes now have television sets. Neighboring cities like Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington also show a high ownership record of TV sets. More people on the east coast see and listen to television than radio.

The main problem facing the radio world today is to determine at just what point TV will surpass radio. Right now, overall, it is about 55-45 in favor of radio in the large cities. By the end of 1951, the TV crowd believes that it will forge ahead.

Right now there are some 10,000,000 TV sets in use in the country compared with the 45,000,000 radio receivers. Slowly TV is pushing the radio set into the discard heap. Costwise, TV sets are out of the price range for many of the lower-income levels, but it is hardly likely that they will ever be comparable with the present price schedule of radios.

Presently, some 70 per cent of the entire country's population is within the radius of some television station. In another five years TV stations will be just as easily accessible as radio stations.

Audience Measurement

This brings us to the matter of advertising rates. Radio time still is more expensive than TV due to its greater coverage. In another year it is predicted that TV time will command higher prices than radio.

That is the trend and the outcome seems inescapable.

The listening and viewing habits of the people become important factors in the radio and TV fields. Station and area coverage will determine time costs, but it is the popularity of the program that governs its longevity.

To measure the audience response to various programs has been the work of many research organizations.

There are five principal methods used to gauge listening and viewing habits of the American audience. They are:

1. Use of a post-card. BMB system.
2. Coincidental telephone call. Hooper method.
3. Personal interview. "Pulse" rating method.
4. Audiometer system. Used by Nielsen.
5. Diary method. Used by the ARB.

Each of these people put out ratings, some local and some national. Each system of measurement has its advantages and its special use.

Up to several years ago the Hooper ratings were considered to be the ultimate gauge of popularity in radio. Now, the Nielsen method, using an Audiometer which is attached to the radio or TV set, commands the most attention. There are some 1500 of these special devices hooked up in 1500 homes throughout this country in various sections which will reflect the listening and viewing habits of the people. By projecting the ratings of the 1500 homes on a nation-wide basis, a national Nielsen rating is thereby obtained.

Where the Hooper rating, by a telephone call, indicated what a listener was hearing at a certain time of the day or night, the Nielsen system keeps a continuous record of a radio or TV set by recording all activity on a continuous tape.

A Finer Breakdown Requested

Many advertisers were not fully satisfied with the reports on the above methods and wanted more data on the habits of the listening people. For example, they wanted to know just why listeners preferred certain programs or the socio-economic status of that particular family. Else, they were concerned with the impact of the program on the listener and if it compelled that person to buy a certain product.

To obtain some of these finer elements of listening or viewing patterns, it was decided to conduct personal interviews with the audience. Others were requested to keep a diary of all their listening and viewing activity. By cataloging all the data gathered, the research organizations were better able to answer some of these questions for the advertisers.

Comparing one rating with another there are occasional wide differences, but for each variance there is some contributing factor. Though not in complete agreement, the various ratings indicate the trend of a program and that it is the important element. It is either on the rise or on the downgrade.

Personal Observations

I do know this about the TV situation. Most of the radio writers are now switching over to TV. They tell me that in a few more years only records will be played on radio and all "live" shows, plays and good programs will be televised.

At Columbia university most of the students are preparing for the TV field in preference to radio.

It does seem inevitable that TV is here to stay and here to replace radio as the most common medium of entertainment.

Many TV shows are done in films in Europe and then telecast in this country. Lower production cost is the answer.

What about making TV films in Japan? Some people have asked me that question. There are two obstacles. First, the lack of proper equipment in Japan. Second, there is only a limited demand for films and pictures using Japanese characters and background.

I think the industry can use several Nisei actors and actresses for shows requiring Oriental characters. The trend in writing, at present, is moving toward the Asiatic sphere. We can soon expect to see several Nisei on the TV screen.

Color TV? It is still a good five years away before color will be in heavy production. The war situation has slowed it down to a walk.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

A Reminder from Nagasaki

Denver, Colo.

Lest we Americans become complacent in our comforts and our plenty it might be wise for all hands to read a remarkable book published this month. It's called "We of Nagasaki," and was compiled by Dr. Takashi Nagai, a Catholic and one of Japan's currently best known popular heroes.

"We of Nagasaki" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$2.75), is a slim volume that can be read in a single evening. It is made up of the stories of eight survivors of the Nagasaki A-bombing. They range in age from a woman in her late fifties to a girl eight years old. In simple, unsophisticated narrative, they tell what they were doing the day the A-bomb fell, what happened, what they saw, felt, did and thought.

All eight lived in a small area adjacent to Dr. Nagai's home, and most of them are related to each other or to Dr. Nagai in some way. Nagai himself lost his wife in the disaster.

To give you an idea of what the book is like, let's quote from the story of Satoru Fukabori, who was 10 years old at the time. He says:

"I was in my aunt's garden when the bomb exploded. I heard a plane go ZAA-aaaaa, like they always did when they let go their bombs, then there was a flash, a bright-red-and-blue flash! Then there was a noise like WHEE-eesh! ... like a steam engine when it's coming toward you, only it was falling straight down and I thought it was going to land right on top of me.

"I made a rush and jumped onto the engawa (veranda), and right after that came a hot wind that blew me into the house, and the next thing I knew, before I could even get up, the house caved in on me.

"I got a nail in my head under the skin. A lot of boards and sticks and things landed on top of me. I couldn't move my head; it was caught. One beam was on top of it—the one the nail was sticking out of—and the other one was under my chin. I couldn't move my head up and down, and I could barely turn it to the side. I remember

the squeaky noise from the nail when I tried to turn my head.

"I was collecting butterflies ... and I used to pin them to boards through their heads. I thought God must be punishing me now, for there I was just like a butterfly ... Then I heard my uncle outside calling to me ..."

Despite the physical horror described so vividly in the book, Dr. Nagai's emphasis is on the terrible psychological after-effects of survivor-guilt. The physical scars left on the city can be erased, he says. But for the people, "The fact they survived when friends and loved ones died; that, when faced by the grim choice, they left these to perish that their own skins might be saved; that they loved not their neighbor—will press ever down upon their souls."

Time and again the eight survivors tell of their own cowardice when there were others crying for help. Years later, they are still blaming themselves. They seem to be psychologically incapable of understanding that they did all they could under the circumstances, that no one could have done more. Dr. Nagai says: "We carry deep wounds in our hearts, every one of us, stubborn, unhealing wounds. When we are alone we brood upon them, and when we see our neighbors we are again reminded of them; theirs as well as ours."

"We of Nagasaki" is remarkable because it is the first book to tell how the Japanese themselves, in their own words feel. It is, in this reporter's estimation, well worth the reading.

Dr. Nagai, incidentally, has been put on the screen in a Japanese film called "Nagasaki no Kane" (Bell of Nagasaki). It has been showing to record crowds throughout Japan, although by American standards the plot is disjointed and slow-moving, overly filled with tear-jerking scenes. We saw the picture in Tokyo last summer, and there was hardly a dry eye in the theater.

Dr. Nagai, a radiology expert, contracted chronic leukemia in the laboratories. He has been bedridden for years, and one time he received the last rites of his church.

Vagaries

Preview . . .

If the response from preview audiences is an accurate barometer, "Go for Broke!" will be one of MGM's biggest hits of the year. Word got around last week that Metro was previewing the film last Friday (Jan. 19) at the Westwood Village theater. More than 700 persons were turned away. The showing was the first regular preview of the film which is still being edited. . . . Special showings of the film were given last week in Washington, D.C. and resulted in "Go for Broke!" receiving official Defense Department approval.

Debuts . . .

Shirley Yamaguchi who is now preparing for her American debut as the femme lead in "Messer Marco Polo," the new musical based on the Donn Byrne novel, may have Tony Martin as her leading man. . . . Sono Osato will play the role of Anitra as the lead. The Cheryl Crawford production will present an adaptation of the Ibsen original by Paul Green. The Grieg music won't be used for this production so Miss Osato probably will not do "Anitra's Dance" although she will perform a number of dances.

Troth . . .

Ann Koga, the Honolulu girl who has been writing a New York column for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, is engaged to Lee Mortimer, Broadway columnist for the New York Daily Mirror. Miss Koga, who now runs a novelty shop in Manhattan, was one of several girls who danced in the chorus of the China Doll, the Mid-Manhattan night club in which Mortimer has an interest.

Peace Pact . . .

Reason mainland papers have not been receiving the names of Hawaiian casualties in the Korean war is that most of the earlier Hawaiian casualty reports were released by the military in Hawaii and not through the Pentagon. . . . The progress of John Foster Dulles in Tokyo talks toward a peace treaty with Japan is being watched closely by a number of west coast persons of Japanese ancestry who leased property at the time of the evacuation which stipulated that the leases would run until a peace treaty was signed. One of the largest properties involved is the big Golden Gate (Kinmon Gakuen) language school building in San Francisco which is now being used by the Booker T. Washington community center.

"Do You Know?"

JACL Brief in Covenants Case Noted Housing Bias Met by Japanese Americans

By ELMER R. SMITH

The Amicus Curiae brief of the JACL in the Hurd vs. Hodge case before the U. S. Supreme Court pointed out to the tribunal that JACL was "primarily concerned with assisting persons of Japanese ancestry—whose problems because of the evacuation program are necessarily varied and different from other racial groups—but it sees only too well that discrimination or unfair treatment against any minority rebounds to the detriment of all minorities and therefore to the nation as a whole."

The brief further emphasized that the public policy of the United States is clearly against racial discrimination, but numerous examples were cited extending throughout the country where persons of Japanese ancestry have been deprived of the right to live in the homes of their choice because of the existence of race covenants. It was pointed out that the public policy of the United States against racial discrimination had been violated by the courts of the land in enforcing the covenants.

The brief also brought out that the forced segregation of the Japanese created racial ghettos, and that such segregation had been used against them at the time of evacuation from the west coast. Restricted covenants, the JACL maintained, were again forcing the returning evacuees to "Little Tokyos" and thus the persons of Japanese ancestry were again being placed in a position for criticism as being "clannish" and "unassimilable."

The following significant statement concluded the brief:

"We have laws condemning racial discrimination; we have signed treaties to the same effect; this court has struck down laws which accomplished such discrimination; this court should now, in the same view, prevent the courts of our land from violating that policy."

The internal organization and activities were to be given special consideration during 1947 in an attempt to increase the value and importance of JACL to its individual members. In order to carry out this program Masao Satow was appointed as acting national secretary to fill the balance of Mike Masaoka's unexpired term. Satow stepped up the services the national headquarters could give to the various local chapters, set a series of personal meetings with officers and members at the local chapter levels, and developed a "secretary's note book" which in-

cluded suggestions for meetings, programs, and discussed various national, state and local JACL problems. These "note books" were sent to all chapter offices.

President Hito Okada appeared before the House Judiciary Committee and explained the interest of the JACL in a national evacuation claims bill. Mr. Okada stated to the committee that the JACL was directly interested in the bill because of the stand maintained by the JACL during evacuation.

"Because the Japanese community as such holds us to be primarily responsible for the policy of complete cooperation, this shall not be completed until the last remaining problems arising out of that wartime movement are equitably and completely resolved. Its enactment will not only further demonstrate that unquestioned loyalty and allegiance to our government is always the only policy but that our trust in our government was justified."

The Supreme Court of the United States heard on October 22, 1947 a challenge to the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law. The Oyama case before the court was sponsored jointly by the JACL Legal Defense Fund of Southern California and the Civil Rights Defense Union of Northern California. In a 6-3 decision the U.S. Supreme Court on Jan. 19, 1947 upheld Nisei rights and ruled that the provisions of the California Alien Land Law had been applied unconstitutionally against Fred Oyama. The high court, however, refused to invalidate the whole statute despite the insistence on the part of four of the concurring justices that such be done. This decision left much to be desired from the point of view of the JACL, and laid the basis for another alien land case in the near future.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Two Nisei Coach College Cagers

Coach Bill Kajikawa's Arizona State Sun Devils are currently in the middle of the Border Conference standings with a 2 and 2 record. Meanwhile, Coach Danny Fukushima's Contra Costa College, East Campus, team is in a similar position in the Coast jaycee conference with a 1 and 1 record for league games... The University of Hawaii rainbows will bring several Nisei players to the mainland on their annual trip. One of Hawaii's new stars is tall Fred Furukawa. Veteran Allen Yokomoto who played with Hawaii in the last two NAIB tournaments in Kansas City will be back again this year... Three of Hawaii's best basketball players, Wally Tome, John Honda Holi and Chico Miyashiro, are now playing for Universal Motors of Honolulu in the University Invitational Conference... Jim Yokota, who started the season as a substitute, now leads all of the Placer College Spartans with 150 points in the first 15 games. Yokota tallied 15 as the Spartans won their second straight Golden Valley Conference game by a 64 to 49 margin over Yuba College last week... Minato tanked three field goals and two free throws for eight points last week as Oregon Tech blasted Oregon College of Education, 77 to 55, last week.

Isono Makes L.A. Tourney All-Stars

Herb Isono, one of the finest Nisei prep basketball and baseball players to come along in many years in the Los Angeles area, was named at guard on the all-tournament squad which was picked following the recent Los Angeles all-city high school basketball tourney. Isono's accurate shooting guided University high to the finals of the consolation round... Speaking of honors, Ralph Kubota, elusive scabbard for Compton, Calif., high school, was one of 32 Southern California players who were honored by the Helms Athletic Foundation as the "outstanding player" of their respective leagues. Kubota was named as the "most outstanding" in the Coast conference, one of the strongest high school football leagues on the west coast. The 135-pound halfback reportedly is slated to enroll at Compton College when he finishes high school this year... George Goto hasn't appeared in the Stanford University lineup since the Indians opened their Coast Conference schedule three weeks ago. His last appearance was in Salt Lake City when the Indians lost to the University of Utah... U. of Utah's great playmaker of the 1944 and 1947 national championship basketball teams, Wat Misaka, is now playing with Fumio Kasai for the Foresters in the Salt Lake City league. Misaka, now a major league bowler in Salt Lake, is the first and only Nisei to play pro basketball, playing part of the 1948 season with the New York Knickerbockers. They still talk about the 1947 game at Madison Square Garden when Utah's Cinderella Kids upset favored Kentucky in the national invitational tournament finals as Misaka held Kentucky's great all-American, Ralph Beard, to one point for the evening.

Hal Sakata Plans Tour of Northwest

Hal Sakata, U. S. Olympic weightlifter turned wrestler, will probably wrestle in the Utah-Idaho area for another week before leaving for the Pacific Northwest for a series of bouts. Sakata's clean but colorful style has made him one of the most popular matmen to appear in Salt Lake City in recent years. One of his bouts this week was a novelty match in Ogden with "Gorgeous Gus," the wrestling bear who weighs 550 pounds... Eugene Machida is out to repeat again this year as the Intermountain college champion at 125 pounds. He won his match for Idaho State college with a decision over Pat Riley of North Texas State in a dual meet in Pocatello last week... Joe Oba, 240-pound University of Hawaii tackle, was probably the biggest player of Japanese ancestry in senior college circles last season while Big Jim Kajioka, 250-pound Modesto College all-conference lineman, was the bulkiest in jaycee circles... The teams currently leading the Northern California NAU league, probably the strongest Nisei cage loop on the west coast, are the San Francisco Protos and the Berkeley Nissei... The Protos topped the strong San Jose Zebras last week, 66 to 58. Jiro Nakamura, the southpaw pitching star who has no definite plans as yet for resuming his pro ball career, is playing basketball with the Zebras again this season. Incidentally, all three of the Nisei who have played pro baseball in recent years, Nakamura, Wally Yonamine and Hank Matsubu are good basketball players... Two national Nisei basketball tournaments are casualties of the high cost of travel and high team guarantees. The Chicago invitational tournament wasn't held this year, while the annual All-Oriental national tourney, held last year in San Jose, was cancelled.

Towatas May Not Defend Championship

The John S. Towata Florists of Alameda, Calif., may not be able to defend their team championship in the 5th annual National JACL bowling tournament in Los Angeles on March 16, 17 and 18 because the tourney is being held a week before the Easter holidays and three team members, Gish Endo, Chy Kawakami and Dixon Ikeda, work for the same wholesale nursery. The week before Easter is one of the busiest in the year in the floral business. Some of the Mountain States Nisei teams, particularly from Idaho, may not be able to make the national tournament because mid-March generally is the start of a busy period for farmers... At least five teams, however, are expected to enter from the Salt Lake City area, while Denver may send two. If the Northern California delegation is large, the men's team entry list may top last year's high of 58 at San Francisco... Sixteen teams are expected to enter from Los Angeles with ten or twelve from other Southern California areas.

Jun Kurumada Holds High Averages

Dr. Jun Kurumada, who has an average in the 180s in five separate bowling leagues in Salt Lake City, hit a 675 series, including a 260 game, in the Salt Lake Majors last week. George Sonoda's 624 was high in the Salt Lake JACL league last Monday, while George Kishida bettered 600 in both the JACL and Salt Lake leagues the same evening... Fuzzy Shimada, one of the few Nisei to hit a "300" game on the mainland (George Kishida, George Kobo and Frank Kebo are others), was tops with 610 in the San Francisco Nisei Majors last week... Sada Ushijima of league-leading Mike and Roy's Service took individual honors in the San Jose Winter bowling league with a 633 total last week... Hip Honda's 623 was high in the Peninsula Nisei league at San Carlos, Calif... The 16-team Nisei league is seeing a tight race as three points separate the first five teams. General Produce is the leader... Pyramid Market holds the lead in the Stockton JACL league. Pyramid's Ray Nakashima was high last week with 572... Shig Yoshimine's 808 is in second place in the Berkeley, Calif., Bowl's Circle High 16 tourney.

Three Japanese to Train with Seals

Baseball fans in Modesto, Calif., saw the first Nisei battery in pro baseball when Jiro Nakamura pitched and Hank Matsubu caught for the Modesto Reds of the Class C Pioneer league in 1949. Mo-



Staff Sgt. Frank Miyaki of Spokane, Wash., is one of the U. S. Army's top athletes in the Far East. Sgt. Miyaki has starred in baseball, basketball and football while on occupation duty in Japan. The former Washington State College backfield man, who played a year of Coast Conference football in 1947, is shown during a pre-game practice for an army game in Tokyo.

Japanese American Soldiers Hold Many Air Force Posts

HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST AIR FORCES, TOKYO (Special to ADC)—Nisei Air Force personnel are engaged in a wide variety of tasks in Japan, the Far East Air Forces has reported.

In Japan, their knowledge of the language and people has made them especially valuable as interpreters and in intelligence work, FEAF officers said.

Among Nisei on duty with FEAF is S/Sgt. Frank H. Miyaki, of Spokane, Wash., serving with the 2143rd Weather Wing.

In addition to his regular work, S/Sgt. Miyaki is a top athlete in the FEAF. He has won individual championship honors in the Base bowling league for three seasons, and has been a star player on football, baseball, basketball and softball teams.

He had an enviable reputation both in high school and later at Washington State as an outstanding, all around athlete, and still holds the Pacific Coast Conference record for pass interception run-backs in a single game, set the first game he played for Washington State.

He entered the Air Force in 1946.

Another Nisei airman with FEAF is Sgt. Tom Kamikido, a native of Ontario, Ore.

desto fans also will be the first to see three top-flight pro ball players from Japan when First Baseman Tetsuji Kawami of the Tokyo Giants, Third Baseman Tomio Fujimura of the Osaka Tigers and Pitcher Shigeru Sugishita arrive for spring training appearances with the San Francisco Seals. The Coast League club has no intention of signing the three Japanese stars for regular play since Manager Lefty O'Doul has said that the Seals will not raid Japanese baseball leagues for players. The trio is being brought over by O'Doul as a good-will gesture with the Seals bearing the expenses. The Japanese trio will be used by O'Doul in spring training games against the Cubs, White Sox and Cleveland Indians... Meanwhile, the Salt Lake Bees are awaiting word from the San Francisco club regarding Outfielder Wally Yonamine's immediate future since the Seals have first call on the Hawaiian Nisei star. It's possible the Seals may call up Yonamine to fill the gap in the outfield of the Yakima club in the Class B Western International which was left when Outfielder Bill McCawley was brought up to the Seals. McCawley and Yonamine are the same type of player. Both had averages in the .330s last year. However, McCawley is in his fifth season of pro ball while last year marked Yonamine's debut as a pro. With the manpower season made dubious by the international situation, General Manager Claude Engberg of the Salt Lake club said this week he wouldn't be surprised to find Yonamine playing left field for the Seals before the end of the 1951 season. Engberg previously expressed the opinion that Yonamine would be ready for the Coast League with another year of seasoning. After seeing Yonamine in action with the Seals last year at El Centro, Engberg, a former player himself, predicted that the Nisei would hit at least .333 in the Pioneer League. Yonamine finished the season with a .335 average for 125 games... Incidentally the Pioneer loop is one of the minor leagues which are certain to operate during the coming season. The Pioneer led all of the Class C and most of the Class B leagues in attendance last year and the league is healthy financially.

JACL Tourney Officials Hope For Entries from 60 Teams

Spectator Sues "The Great Moto" In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—A suit for \$30,081 in damages for a head injury allegedly inflicted by the Nisei "valet" of "The Great Moto" during a post-wrestling match brawl at Wilmington Bowl was filed in Superior court on Jan. 22.

Richard P. Rembarz, a boiler-maker, is the plaintiff, charging he was injured while a spectator. "The Great Moto," identified as Masaru Iwamoto, tangled with his opponent in the aisle as both left the ring, Rembarz said.

The plaintiff charged that when he tried to pull two small children out of the way, the "valet," Shuiji Joe Nozawa, hit him with a club.

Plan Tournament

SAN MATEO, Calif.—The San Mateo County JACL's bowling tournament will be held on Jan. 27 and 28 at San Carlos Bowl.

Toyota Wins Bout

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Kay Toyota of San Jose State pinned David Wong of Stanford in the 123-pound division as the Spartan wrestlers defeated the Indians, 26 to 6, in a dual match last week.

Bennie Ichikawa, San Jose's 130-pound entry, won his match by default.

He is a radio operator with the 1808th Military Air Transport Service Wing, and has made a number of flights into the Korean combat zone.

Hugo Ogawa Leads Field in Stockton's Oriental Pin Classic

STOCKTON, Calif. — Hugo Ogawa of Sanger leads the field after the first two weekends of competition in the annual Oriental Singles Classic at Stockton Bowl. Ogawa, abetted by a 224 handicap, has a 1734 total for his eight games.

The defending champion, Gene Chun of Oakland, is fourth with 1627. Last year Chun won with 1720.

Buzz Noda of Selma is second at 1653. Others in the top ten are Steve Josal, Stockton, 1627; Mario Casazza, Modesto, 1606; Danny Tabangoura, Stockton, 1594; and Steve Pacleb, Stockton; Kane Umamoto, Selma; Pas Talosa, Stockton, and Ben Matsunaga, Fresno.

V. Miyasaki of Santa Clara is the only Nisei among the top ten in the fifth annual El Dorado singles classic. Miyasaki currently holds third place with 1661 pins, including a 176 handicap.

LOS ANGELES — Co-Chairmen of the Fifth Annual JACL National Bowling Tournament in Los Angeles were announced this week by the Los Angeles JACL Regional Office. Named to direct the tournament events and program were Harley Kusumoto, president of the Los Angeles Nisei Bowling Association, and Dick Fujioka, vice president of the Southwest L.A. JACL Chapter and member of the L.A. JACL Coordinating Council.

"We hope to have more than sixty men's teams entered in this now traditional nationwide scratch tournament," said the co-chairmen, who emphasized that the tournament would be conducted under the rules and regulations of the American Bowling Congress, whose moral support sanction requires bona fide JACL membership of all male entries.

Eleven permanent trophies and medals, plus two perpetual JACL trophies in the men's and women's all events class, will be presented to winners at the Trophy Dinner Dance to be held on Sunday evening, March 18th, to climax the three-day tournament.

The men's sweepstakes will be the first event, and will take place on Friday evening, March 16th, at the Vogue Bowl in downtown Los Angeles, with an estimated prize fund of \$750 plus trophy for five games over ten alleys.

The prize fund for the squad events in the team doubles and singles was estimated at \$3500 plus trophies. The women's events include team, doubles, mixed doubles, and all events.

Entry forms and posters are being mailed this week to all Nisei leagues and JACL chapters, it was revealed. All interested Nisei bowlers who do not receive an entry form through their local league by February 1st may receive a copy upon request to the JACL Regional Office, 258 East First Street, Los Angeles 12, California.

Trophy Dinner Dance Planned at JACL's Bowling Tournament

LOS ANGELES—The evening of March 18th has been selected as the date for the Trophy Dinner Dance to be held as the final event of the three-day National JACL Bowling Tournament, it was announced by JACL officials this week.

The tourney, which will bring together the outstanding Nisei alley performers in the country, will be held at the Vogue Bowling Alleys in downtown Los Angeles.

The announcement was made that Dorothy Kikuchi of the JACL Club Service Bureau would be chairman of the committee under whose direction the Trophy Dinner Dance will be planned and conducted. The location is unannounced, as yet.

CBS Director Sue Takimoto, in accepting the responsibility for this event, assured the full cooperation of her co-workers and affiliates, declaring, "We're happy to take this responsibility and we are prepared to pitch in."

Tellone Keglers Tie Liquors for Chicago League Lead

CHICAGO—The Tellone Beauty Salon team surged to a first place tie with Nisei Liquors in the Chicago Nisei bowling league in a match held on Jan. 18 at Hyde Park Recreation.

Led by Jiro Kato's 555, Tellone hit a handicapped 2991 series to take three from Louis Bar B-Q while Nisei Liquors were settling for a 2 to 2 tie with Maruhachi Cafe despite Junior Gotori's 622 series (202, 195, 225). Dyke Miyagawa rolled 592 for the Liquors while Nez Hamaguchi had 562 for Maruhachi. Handicapped pin totals were 3064 to 3008.

Dave Mizuno's 594 went for naught as Rosecoe Garage lost ground, losing four points to Exact Cleaners.

Roosevelt-Western topped Perfection Motors, 3 to 1, despite Harry Kozaki's 557. Sugano Tourist Bureau defeated Wah Mee Low, 3 to 1, in a close match, while the Seto's won from Erie Clothing by the same margin.

Nu-Star Cleaners defeated Tea Pot Inn, 3 to 1, in another close contest.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Yamagishi a girl on Jan. 5 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tashichi Uno a boy on Jan. 16 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Sugiyama a girl, Julia Haruye, on Jan. 19 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo H. Morisawa a boy on Jan. 11 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matsumoto a girl on Dec. 31 in Walnut Grove, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Sakata, Clarksburg, Calif., a boy on Jan. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Yorita a boy on Jan. 3 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Kagehiro, Tracy, Calif., a boy on Jan. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Takata a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Makimoto, Loomis, Calif., a girl on Jan. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hikiji, Sanger, Calif., a girl on Dec. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Matsuo Okamoto, Kingsburg, Calif., a girl on Dec. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Takayama, Los Angeles, a girl on Dec. 26 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rikio Tanagi a girl on Jan. 19 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shig Kudo a boy, David Akishi, on Dec. 25 in Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Shiozawa a girl on Jan. 15 in Oakland, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Nakano a boy on Dec. 14 in San Diego.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Segawa, San Diego, Calif., a boy on Dec. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kango Kunitogu a girl, Claire Emiko, on Dec. 23 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Shigeru Takeshita a girl, Georgette Lynn, on Oct. 27 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sei Dyo, Pasadena, Calif., a girl, Janice, on Jan. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Kamimura a girl, Janet, on Jan. 1 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Takata a boy, Eddie Hiroshi, on Jan. 1 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Ando a boy, Glenn Alan, on Jan. 11 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chieto Inouye a girl, Suzanne Ella, on Jan. 6 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Esao Ari, Cupertino, Calif., a boy, Michael David, on Jan. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Y. Tanaka a boy, Rodney Yoshio, on Jan. 21 in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mori a girl, Christine Chiyo, on Dec. 25 in Dayton, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Hirakawa a boy on Jan. 17 in Auburn, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shiansei Hokama a boy on Jan. 7 in St. Helena, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Miya-

mura a girl on Jan. 15 in Auburn, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Nii a boy on Jan. 15 in Auburn, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Masao Naritomi a girl, Janice Rae, on Jan. 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Richard Atao a girl, Gayle Fumie, on Jan. 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Teruo Fujioka a boy, Fred J., on Jan. 7 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tadanobu Hatago a girl, Susan Alice, on Jan. 9 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirabayashi, Seattle, a boy on Jan. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Marubashi, Florin, Calif., a boy on Jan. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Furutani a boy, John Craig, on Jan. 1 in Passaic, N.J.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joey Sumida a boy, Joel Thomas, on Jan. 16 in Denver.

DEATHS

Takejiro Nagai, 61, on Jan. 14 in Fresno, Calif.

Yeikuma Tateyama, 71, on Jan. 15 in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Naojiro Aoyama, 68, on Jan. 19 in Seattle.

Buichi Sekiya, 69, on Jan. 19 in Fresno.

Mrs. Tazu Komori, 69, on Jan. 17 in Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Tsuruko Katayama on Jan. 17 in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Hajime Hoshi, 77, on Jan. 19 in Los Angeles.

Naojiro Aoyama in Seattle.

Alana Rae Tabuchi, 18-days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Tabuchi, Reliance, Wyo., on Jan. 21.

MARRIAGES

Kazuye Shibata to Isao Kuji on Jan. 14 in Los Angeles.

Faye Shibata of Livingston, Calif., to Harry Uyemura on Jan. 6 in Lodi, Calif.

Asaye Mizota, Alviso, Calif., to George Yano on Jan. 21 in San Francisco.

Shigeko Sharon Suzuki to Ryo Kashiwagi on Jan. 21 in Los Angeles.

Natsuko Matsumoto, San Martin, Calif., to George Matsushige on Jan. 21 in Los Angeles.

Hanna Hanaye Nakagawa to Tamotsu Kato on Jan. 21 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fumiko Kurosawa, 24, and Kooichi Sato, 30, in Sacramento.

Mitsuko Baba, 25, and Alfred S. Kato, 27, in Sacramento.

Cora Mizota, 24, and George Yano, 26, in San Francisco.

Fumiko Miyagishima, 22, Kaysville, Utah, and Toshitade Matsumoto, 28, Murray, in Salt Lake City.

Kiyoko June Omura, 27, and Fred Toshio Aoki, 33, in Salt Lake City.

George Kawashima, 27, and Peggy Kimura, 20, both of San Mateo, Calif., in San Francisco.

Shizuko Uyeda, 27, and Leo

Discuss 1951 Salt Lake Program



George Mochizuki, foreground, president of the Salt Lake JACL, directs discussion at the first board meeting of the chapter Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. Henry Kasai.

Activities for the year were outlined at the meeting, which was attended by (l. to r.) Mrs.

Grace Kasai, historian; Bill Mizuno, treas.; Ernest Seko, rec. secy.; Mrs. Henry Kasai, public relations chairman; James Miyake, 2nd vice pres.; and Mas Yano, 1st vice pres.

—Photo by Ben Terashima.

Paintings by Japan Children Will Be Shown in Salt Lake

Over 100 paintings and drawings made by public school students in Fukuoka, Japan, will go on exhibit in Salt Lake City at the Buddhist church Jan. 27 and 28 under joint sponsorship of the JACL and the Salt Lake Japanese Language school.

The water color and crayon works were sent to this country as a goodwill gesture. They are accompanied by letters from the young artists, who seek to exchange letters and drawings with American children.

Assistance in hanging of the exhibit and distribution of the letters will be given by Myrtle A. Schwan of the board of education's inter-community relations committee, Maude Hardman, art supervisor, and Mrs. Ruth Roche, supervisor of elementary grades. Also assisting in the project are Mrs. Helen Oberg, president of the Salt Lake P-TA council, and Mrs. Arthur Cannon, president of the Junior League.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 1 to 7 p.m. at the

Evacuee With Wife in Japan Gets Award on Loss Claim

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Japanese evacuee may file a claim under the Evacuation Claims Act even though his wife is an alien residing in Japan, the Justice Department has advised the JACL ADC.

It reached this decision in the case of an evacuee who sought \$188 damages for loss of personal property as a result of evacuation, and whose wife is a permanent resident of Japan.

The Justice Department said the claimant reported his wife had an interest in the property. If this were so, then it would have been necessary to rule on the eligibility of the wife's interest in the claim.

church, 247 West 1st South st., on both exhibit days. Tea will be served.

The art project is sponsored in Japan by the Japanese American Friendship Club of Fukuoka prefecture. Mrs. Alice Kasai will handle general arrangements for the JACL.

However, the Justice Department pointed out that because, by law, the wife is excluded from the United States, and has never lived in the United States, any property or earnings acquired here by the claimant "must be his separate property."

The Department awarded \$120 to the claimant, rejecting for payment only money he spent to acquire a mattress after the evacuation.

Chapter Prexy Does One-man Job on Alien Registration

A "one-man job" on alien registration was done by George Mochizuki, president of the Salt Lake City JACL, as he registered some 150 aliens of Japanese ancestry during the early part of January.

Pres. Mochizuki aided registrants in the lobby of the Colonial hotel.

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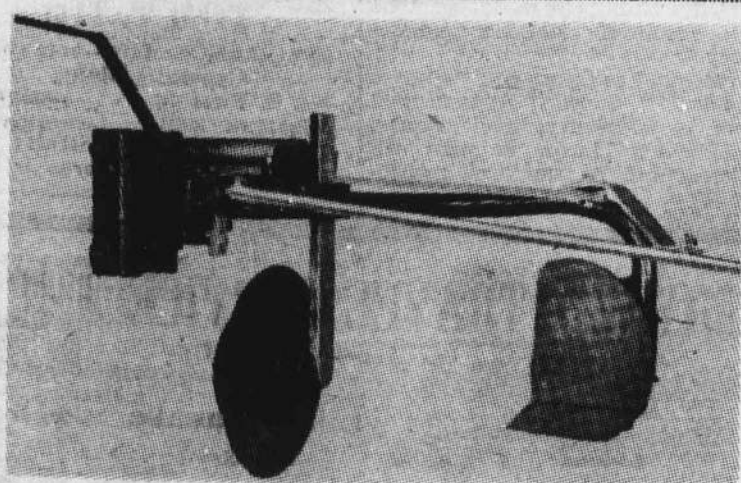
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Idaho Falls JACL Holds Winter Carnival



IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—These JACL members successfully engineered the Idaho Falls JACL annual winter carnival, held Jan. 13 at the local armory.

Charlie Hirai and Sam Yamasaki were co-chairmen for the event.

Part of the funds raised will go toward local expenses and maintenance of the local JACL hall on First street, which was renovated last summer at a cost of \$22,000. Balance of the money will be sent to the National JACL for its ADC fund.

Carnival attractions include games of chance and skill and attractive box lunches containing American and Japanese food. Informal dancing in the evening climaxed the all-day carnival.

On the committee, l to r: seated: Kazuo Honda, Speed Nukaya, Kay Tokita, Margaret Tanaka, Charlie Hirai; standing: Tucker Morishita, Sam Sakaguchi, Todd Honda, Shigeru Nii, Masayuki Honda, Todd Kuwana, S. Mikami, Joe Mayeda, Tommy Ogawa, Sam Yamasaki, Katsuki Yamasaki and Sadao Morishita.

Del. Farrington Introduces New Naturalization Proposal

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Del. Joseph R. Farrington, (R., Hawaii), has introduced measures to eliminate race in naturalization, and one not only to remove race as a naturalization requirement but also to restore at least token immigration to all Asian countries, according to the JACL ADC.

The first bill is identical to the Walter bill, now before the House Judiciary Committee.

The other is identical to the Judd bill, approved by the House last year but which was never acted upon in the Senate.

As the lone Congressional representative from Hawaii, Del. Farrington has been among the most active supporters of legislation to liberalize immigration and naturalization laws as they affect Asians, Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said.

He pointed out Del. Farrington already has a measure before the House which would admit Asian spouses and natural born children

of American citizens as quota free immigrants.

Del. Farrington represents the largest community of persons of Asian ancestry under the American flag.

More than 40 percent of Hawaii's half-million residents are of Asian or part-Asian ancestry.

First AAU Judo Championships Set For Berkeley in May

BERKELEY, Calif. — The first judo championships to be sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union in the United States will be held in May in Berkeley under the auspices of the YMCA.

Harold Berliner, president of the Pacific AAU, announced the awarding of the date last week. Dates will be set later.

Many Nisei teams are expected to enter the tournament.

Political Science Expert to Speak To Fresno Chapter

FRESNO, Calif.—Dr. Ridgeway Shinn, instructor of Political Science at the Reedley Junior College will give the after-dinner talk for the Fresno American Loyalty League Inaugural Dinner at Sequoia Hotel on Jan. 27.

Robert Kimura of Fresno will act as toastmaster for the evening.

Along with the installation of the 1951 cabinet officers, the post-war JACL-ALL presidents will also be honored with the presentation of the pearl studded JACL pins as a token of appreciation by the organization. The past presidents to be recognized will be Johnson Kebo, Fred Hirasuna, Seichi Mikami and Mike Iwatsubo.

Invitations have been extended to all Central California JACL presidents, Issei leaders, and to prominent civic leaders including Mayor Gordon Dunne; Police Chief Henry Morton; Jack Erbes, president, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Dorothy McCabe, director, International Institute; Cecil Hinton, director, B Street Community Center; and the Rev. Carrol M. Moon, religious director at Fresno State College.

Wins Scholarship

FRESNO, Calif.—June Hoshiko is the recipient of the annual Fresno State College Nisei Club scholarship.

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Three Nisei Architects Win Awards in National Contest

Utah Chapter Starts Paper

MURRAY, Ut.—The Mt. Olympus Circulator, official publication of the local JACL, made its first appearance Jan. 26.

The sheet is edited by Lily Matsumori.

First Dividend Announced by Credit Union

LOS ANGELES—A two percent dividend for members of the Pacific Southwest JACL Credit Union was announced by Saburo Kido, board chairman, at the CU's annual meeting held at the Centenary Methodist Church on January 20. This is the first dividend declared by the credit union since its organization two years ago.

A net profit of \$736.03 for the year 1950 was revealed by Treasurer Akira Hasegawa, who stated that \$1,295.27 had been collected from interest on loans as against \$559.24 for operational expenses. Twenty percent of the net profit is required by law to be placed into a reserve fund. The PSW Credit Union has made loans aggregating \$36,277.64 since the inception of the organization, which now has eighty-seven accounts.

Reelected for three-year terms were the following: Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Ken Dyo, board of directors; Sam Nakano and Henry Murayama, credit committee; James Ito and Katsuma Mukaeda, supervisory committee.

A buffet supper under Chairman Mrs. Alice Nishikawa was served, with spaghetti prepared by Hana Uno, Mrs. James Ito, Mrs. Ken Dyo and Mrs. Sho Iino, and salad prepared by Yoshiko Hosoi, Mrs. Jerry Isonaka, Mrs. Frank Chuman and Mrs. Fred Tayama.

Motion pictures on marine nature study and human relations cartoons were shown by Tats Kuchido to the thirty members and their families who attended.

Idaho Couple Wed

IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—Miss Betty Toshie Nishioka of Idaho Falls became the bride of Jack Tominaga of Pingree, Ida., in rites Jan. 18 at the Trinity Methodist church. The Rev. Clark J. Wood officiated.

The bride is a member of the Idaho Falls JACL and is a secretary at a local bank. The groom is engaged in farming in Pingree, where the young couple will reside.

Enterprisers Elect 1951 Officers

CHICAGO—Torao Ichiyasu will head the Enterprisers during 1951 as a result of elections held recently.

George Yoshioka will be vice president. George Adachi will serve as secretary, while James Masuda and Lincoln Shimizu will be treasurer and auditor, respectively.

CHICAGO — Three Nisei were among prizewinners in a national home design competition last week.

They were Dike Nagano and Kazumi Adachi, both of Los Angeles, and George Matsumoto of North Carolina.

Matsumoto took fourth prize in the major division, the best house design in the \$8,000 to \$11,000 class. He was awarded \$1,750.

Nagano and Adachi teamed up with Robert W. Blachnik, also of Los Angeles, to walk off with a total of \$2,500 in cash.

They submitted a western design for a 1,000 square foot three-bedroom home. In the "best use of glass" division they won second national prize of \$1500. Their design featured a glass cabinet over a buffet located between the kitchen and dining room.

They also took first prize of \$750 in Division E, low cost housing suitable to the southwest area, as well as a \$250 honorable mention in kitchen design.

The contest was sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders, The Magazine of Building and six other sponsors, including Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. Primary purpose of the contest was to promote designs for single-unit, low-cost homes.

The entry attracted 2,730 house plans from architects throughout the country.

The Blacknik-Nagano-Adachi house featured the use of insulating thermoplane glass throughout, from full glass walls in the combination living-dining room to street walls of the bedroom. Adachi estimated its cost today would be between eight and ten thousand. It was planned to be useful for tract housing.

The design also can be adapted with slight variations, such as a change in pitch of the roof from a flat to a slight gable, or by reorienting its position on the lot.

Blachnik and Nagano were classmates at Harvard, while Adachi is a graduate of USC.

Adachi, now associated with Spaulding-Rex, was a winner in the 1947 General Motors contest on city planning. He helped in the designing of the new Rafu Shimpo plant front office and did the new Christian church building on West Adams in Los Angeles.

Nagano is an architect with Robert-Alexander.

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