CHINESE AMERICAN REACTION CLEAR-CUT

Honolulu in Hawaii must have read with mixed feelings the article which appeared in the Honolulu press last week concerning the treatment of Chinese ancestry living abroad as citizens. For the Native Hawaiians, themselves was caught in somewhat similar circumstances of "alien people." (Pac. Beat.)

The Associated Press, quoting "authoritative" sources, said Red China had informed the United States that it considers all Chinese nationals in American territories to be held American or some other citizenship.

One viewpoint could affect some 117,000 persons of Chinese nationality or ancestry living in the United States. This report arrived at about the same time American and Communist Chinese diplomats were meeting in Geneva to negotiate an exchange of civilians. If they were thought, why because Red China was said to be still voltage on the American citizens held by Red China seeking some means of winning control over China in the United States.

Several reasons are being looked to as to why the type of exchange Red China is reported to be seeking would have an impact on this group in the United States.

Indeed their question was asked on the assumption that the news could be extended to other Chinese in the United States (citizens and aliens) liable for repatriation.

RED CHINA'S NATIONALITY CLAIM

But more important, the Chinese and Chinese Americans living in the United States have no desire to be repatriated to China. For the Chinese Americans, China is not even their homeland, since they were born in the United States and have visited that country only.

The story of how this came about was told earlier by the late David Soo Hoo, a member of the American delegation to the 1942 conference in Washington, D.C., and member of a family in Hawaii, who visited the United States (citizens and aliens) liable for repatriation.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Vagaries

by LARRY TAJHI

MOVIE SCRIPT FOR 'HOME AGAIN'

Denver--Although the producers and studio are not ready to publicize the fact, it's reported that an attempt is being made for a motion picture version of James Elmo's biography of a Japanese-American, "Home Again in the Community and University of Washington." (Home Again, Doubleday, Garden City, N.Y., 1955.)

Elmo's was a vivid account of what happened to this young American who came to the United States as a child and whose family during the wartime cycle of evacuation, mass detention, return, relocation, and evacuation.

There ranges from the despair of the evacuation period when the family is beset by pre-emptive justice to the quiet satisfaction of their reacred homelands.

It is reported that "Home Again" will tell the story of the film. It is called the first movie to be made about the Japanese-American evacuation in 1942, an event unparalleled in the nation's annals.

The 20th Century has had a project under way since 1952, when L. B. Whittemore, executive producer of "Home Again," was in Chicago to explore the possibility of a film narrative.

Carried through.

The producers wanted Midori and Sum Morgan (The War of the Worlds, McClintock, The Academy Award Authority) to get married. There is the hint of some of the "authentic" of the last days of the 20th Century, although there is a part of the story.

There's a possibility that something change may be after the story when it is translated to the screen. That would be the story of a new character, a Nip who would provide a love interest for Midori and set the stage for a romantic development.

"First, the most important single thesis in "Home Again" that Midori represents the unusual attitude so many Nisei felt during this period of great personal life change of helping the old folks through the crisis. Marrying

Concluded on Page 3

Congressional bills of interest to JACL summarized by Wash’n representative

WASHINGTON (ANP) - The first session of the biennially adjourned midnight Aug. 2 without passing any new statutes of special interest to each of the various Jewish groups, including the Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, said.

In summarizing the congressional session, JACL stated that the most important bills which involved the JACL interest were the supplementary appropriation bills that will pay over a million dollars in evacuation claims, and the fiscal 1946 appropriation bill, which provides administrative costs for the Office of Alien Property, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and the Japanese Ancestral Treasury in Washington, all in the Department of Justice.

It was the opinion of JACL that although none of the major bills which were passed by the Senate and House were acceptable to JACL, the bill on the House floor may be considered as a step in the right direction.

The bill passed by the Senate was introduced by Rep. John W. Bostic (D., Calif.), chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, and the bill was introduced by Rep. John W. Bostic (D., Calif.), chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations.

"No action has been taken on the Hawaiian bill, which was recommitted to the House last session." (Hawaii)

Concluded on Page 4

House passes Hawaii land return bill, aids non-profit Japanese organizations

WASHINGTON (ANP) - A bill to review the disposal of lands in the Territory of Hawaii was introduced yesterday in the House as part of the first session of the House prior to adjournment, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported.


The purpose of the legislation was to eliminate the Japanese Americans from any further consideration of the land under the Reclamation Act of 1902 barring the use of such land by the Commonwealth.

It was the unanimous recommendation of the committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, as reported out by chairman C. D. Neuman, that the provision of this bill should pass in the conference committee.

The Department of Interior has stated that it would not interfere with the final disposition of this land.

Concluded on Page 4

Anti-oriental discriminatory bill in Reclamation Act deleted in House action

WASHINGTON (ANP) - A bill to terminate the jurisdiction of the Reclamation Board of 1902 barring the use of Mongolian labor in any construction of federal reclamation projects was unaniouly passed in the House prior to adjournment, the Washington Office of the American Citizens League reported.


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Concluded on Page 4

Another claims hearings for California

WASHINGTON (ANP) - Public hearings on legislation extending remaining evacuation claims have been adjourned in the House Judiciary Committee here for the next two months while the Secretary of the Interior reports on the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The last week. Expert testimony to implement last year's Subcom- mittee hearings on the subject of legal and constitutional issues.

The hearings will be held in San Francisco Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 20 and 21, and in Los Angeles Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29 and 30.

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From the Frying Pan
by BILL HOSOKAWA

HEROICS IN GERMAN PW CAMP

Gerrit Kual is a young and prominent Denverite who recently was named commander of the Leyden-Chilean-Whang Post of the American Legion. With something like 16,000 members, the post is either the largest or second largest in the country. I met Kual for the first time the other day.

"Did you know," he asked, "that my life was saved by a Nisei from the 442nd Combat Team?" Then he went on to un- dertake a fascinating story. Kual was a lieutenant, a platoon leader of a rifle company. He was captured by the enemy in winter of 1943-44, was wounded in a battle with the enemy, and was taken as a prisoner in a Nisei camp.

Said Kual, "I took care of me like a mother. I lost weight—about 30 pounds—and I grew weak so that I couldn't take care of my personal needs. But this Nisei prisoner, usually a quiet, gentle person, took me under his wing and kept me clean, washed my clothes. He even found some substitute medicine—don't know where—that stopped the in- fection. Without him, I never would have lived through the ordeal."

"This Nisei boy's name was Masa Uchimura. Do you by any chance know him?"

Know him? The Uchimuras and their fellow Kazoans were neighbors a long time ago in Seattle. Masa and his sisters, Lily, had been sent to Japan to live with their grandparents when they were just children. I remember when they came back to Seattle, and how he used to smuggle with the English lan- guage. One year, I think it was 1938, we went to work in the Alaska sugar beet. Supposedly, he had gone alone. But we moved out of the neighborhood, and we sort of lost track of the family afterward.

And now, after all these years, we heard about Masa again.

It was nice, remembering.

PESARLACE LARRY TAJI:

The PC's other Denverer-east, Larry Taji, was the 26th Black Hills of South Dakota recently on a Denver Post weekend. Over 600,000 Nisei lived in that state, and a few of them to this day are still trying to live up to it. Finally, during a dull in the ceremony, the Solicitor crossed over to Larry and said:

"You know, Larry, I was a Japanese sister-in-law. Married to my brother, and they're living in Chicago now."

Minority Week

• Los Angeles has its first Negro high school principal, Isadore M. J. Givens, former vice-principal at Lafayette Jr. High School, at Los Angeles High School. Formerly an Nisei in pre-war days, he has been educated in Oakland and graduated from U. of California.

• The U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco has been asked to hear the case of Nisei group who were arrested by the Center for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs. The case was filed by a group of Nisei and Mexican children. Arguments for the appeal are appearing the appeal of the Nise. District Court Judge Peirson M. Hall, stating pro- fress their convictions and calling for the clearance of the segregation complained in the state court of Imperial county and holding that his court does not have initial jurisdiction in the matter.

From Tokyo

TOYOKO TOPICS: by TAMOTSU MURAMATA

Past decade of Japan's democratization surveyed; import of American customs many, but labor movement rise significant

Two years have passed since the Peace Treaty in the Pacific war and Japan have become "kibunized" in many respects. One of the consequences of this democratization has been the importation of Americanism—its behavior peculiarly Americans.

Oscillation is one of them. Young people here do not hesitate to kiss each other in public as they initiate American GI who introduced open-air frig- tillization. Rising once a revolution populating in Japan, movies, all though it lacks the fi- nally and respect of Holy- wood. In pre- war day, Kiss scenes were censored from foreign films.

Along with kissing, Japanese women were granted wider freedom in the manner of thinking and appearance. Equality of sexes is another postwar phenomenon in Japan. Boys and girls now walk hand-in-hand, even cheek-to- cheek, going to work and displaying no sign of parental re- sistance.

Because Occupation authorities ordered a complete change in the Japanese school system, the compulsory school attendance period was extended from six to nine years. It has created a heavy burden for parents in terms of cost and difficulty to report this policy of "democratizing" education.

School teachers no longer teach the traditional virtues of filial piety or loyalty to the Emperor. (Loyalty to kuhon and kuhon alukito) because these virtues have been abolished.

And traditions of family ties were discussed by people, who, in the rural community of Japan, old folk were placed in homes for the aged (without a twinge in conscience).

Biggest social revolution witnessed in postwar Japan concerns the labor movement. Workers were organized into unions so rap- idly that management was unable to cope with the situation.

During early stages of Occu- pation, a Capt. Carpinosky appeared as an officer in the Nippon Times asking for persons who would be acquainted with labor movement. Probably the most outstanding labor leader in postwar Japan was Bunji Suzuki, who

The Peace Preservation Law of the National Defense Safety Law is instrumental in suppressing in the Occupation period and political activity. But this law was abrogated by the Allied occupation forces in May 4, 1945. Six days later, the Japanese Communist Party, including Yukihiko Tachibana, was in jail during the war was again released.

In the past decade, the Japanese Communists have gained a powerful and became dominant of the labor movement. They succeeded in controlling the trade union system by organizing the Social Democratic Union, which was actuated in Mar. 1, 1946, and in Aug. 1946, assumed workers' rights of collective action. On Nov. 18, the Far Eastern Allied Com- mission announced its print of Japanese trade unions, calling for legal protection for labor, freedom of speech, publication, assembly, freedom of political activities and freedom in the cause of labor organizations.

The first labor law was a general strike planned to begin on May 1, 1945, which General MacArthur ordered called off because the labor movement was too violent. Throughout these years, the Com- munists became more and more aggressive and a master in labor movements.

If the past ten years can pass, the Japanese Communist Party will be a part of the Communist world.

PLAYING NEAR KOREO:

STOVE, CHILD DIES

(Lindsay) Barbara Tys, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ess B. Tys, 234, died Aug. 8 of the virus she had with papers near a kerosene lamp.

Next morning, her mother went to try to get the fire going, but when she tried to beat out the flames, that and her oil- shed that had caught fire.

KIMMIKOMAN SHOYU

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I N  H O N O R  O F

Dr. William J. Oba, graduate of Hult School of Theology, Den- ver, has been appointed president of sociology at Adams State Col- lage in Alamosa, Colo. He had been minister at the Greely First Methodist Church. He will retire in the fall, he might chase off to the Orient again with his camera.

"You know, Larry, I was a Japanese sister-in-law. Married to my brother, and they're living in Chicago now."

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Continued from Front Page

Morgan would make the story too 'obvious', too 'cut and dried' and allow the material to be completely detached from reality and authenticity ...

... it would look just like a thousand other Hollywood pictures, with their version of the feeling that 'this really happened, it's just another Hollywood dream.' Second it would be another example of grabbing a piece of history just as the and her family finally get rich, and it would destroy the earlier, more honest work that says 'You aren't in love with me. You are in love with democracy etc.' The situation we arrived at is to bring in a new character, a Nisei guy. In the end, Mitori and he will get to be together. He must be woven through the whole story.

... a made into a movie every effort will be made to take the audience emotionally on locations where it actually occurred — in the Santa Clara Valley, with the Wapato Lake, Heart Mountain relocation center was located. Scenes of the internment will be shot with a grandeur, accordance with the materials. The part of Mitori may uncover some awe unknown Nisei girl hit the headlines.

... a ARTIST TERROR TO OUR OIL

While we were in Chicago last May we saw Joseph Goto's show at the Japanese American Service League. It was a 55th annual exhibition by artists of Chicago and vicinity. As B. Y. Takahashi notes in the program: 'In this show, where the part of Mitori may uncover some awe unknown Nisei girl hit the headlines.

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Chicago: Chicago JACL job survey

BY JOHN YOSHINO

Chicago

The Nisei in Chicago are making better than average earnings, doing a wide range of work in a diversified field of occupations.

In the past few years there has been a movement away from the service and manufacturing fields.

There are strong indications that the majority of the Japanese in Chicago intend to stay for an extended period of time, despite the fact that people frequently report of returning to the West Coast.

Those interested in helping minority are looking to buy houses.

Although these statements appear like survey generalizations, they are in part an outcome of an analysis of a national survey by the Chicago JACL chapter. Its purpose was to secure information on the general status of the Nisei in Chicago in order that the chapter might in some way be of service to the community.

Survey results, as interesting as it may be, are limited in scope. It is not possible to be thorough.

The median age was 35.5. The age spread from 28 to 45 years. Even this figure could have been thrown off by including the Japanese in the 20-24 age bracket. The average salary was a factor there was heavy clustering between 20 and 34.

Many Nisei in both light and heavy industry as engineers, technicians and office workers. They are working for government, city, county and federal. Some Nisei live below the poverty line.

In the table below one can see that a certain company is all white or that a company's hiring practice is undergoing change. We found companies of which Nisei are employed with the full range of minorities in employment. The Nisei at North Western, Jergens, Jetco and other companies are co-workers.

A few of the Nisei indicate that they have been fired because of their ancestry. From the standpoint of earnings, the survey revealed that 40 percent of the members earn more than $400 per month, although a few earn upward of $100 per week. Two thirds of the survey men were married. Some of the women workers it was uncertain as to whether men and women were working.

J O B S R E Q U I R I N G P U B L I C N I C T A C T

Nisei workers have long expressed their desire to have their employer of putting them in a responsible job where public contact is required, where there are possibilities of advancement.

The fact that more than half of the people in this group were in jobs that they were in jobs that there were in jobs where public contact with the public is interesting. Some were in supervisory responsibilities. It should be pointed out it was more so in public agencies.

In this day and age it is pointed out that the public has no interest in the facts that there are in jobs where public contact with the public is interesting. Some were in supervisory responsibilities. It should be pointed out it was more so in public agencies.

E D U C A T I O N A L S T U D Y "I H G N H I S T O Y"

We have known that for a long time the advanced Japanese families have placed a high value on education. The survey again bears out this trend. For a community abounding in institutions for learning, it is most encouraging to note that there are better than 5 percent in the survey indicated they had more than a high school education. We found a few who had completed grammar school, even up to a doctorate. This augers well for the future of the area. It is to be expected that this group will work toward the better preparation for the future and encouragement and guidance from their Nisei parents.

We are pleased to note that 12,000 Japanese in the Chicago area were born in Japan. The survey reveals that a considerable portion of these families came from California, by way of some relocation camp. Still others are from the Pacific Northwest, Hawaii, Japan and other states in the United States.

H O U S I N G S T U D Y

Here, just a word or two about what they say about housing.

Through its Housing Chairman Chin Tyana, it is going all out to get information about better housing for the future. It is the heart of the Nisei that the survey included some indications of the chapter members on this score. Many are paying for the houses in the $20,000 to 30,000 dollar bracket. Location preferences favor Hyde Park, Chicago, near the beaches and good shopping facilities.
Scene from the Golden Gate
BY HARU ISHIMARU

END OF CYCLE

The first Northern California-Western Districts District Council meeting that I attended was the one held in Salmon, Montana, in 1947, which was a farewell and testimonial for the Giant Mason who was retiring as the Northern California District Grand Master. Quite conclusively in a friendly Salmon Board Meeting, the District Council in an official capacity congratulated and commended the departing Grand Master for a job well done. And with the benefit of the evening which featured as guest speaker the late John T. F. Bird, President of the Old Age Assistance Bill.

In the 1950s I decided to spend more than four years of service with the District Council. At that time the Southern Pacific President invited me to take up on a speculative meeting the position of "Lefty" Miyama.

This position was regular and fairly routine in its business under the chairmanship of Jack Noda. In quick order the item was settled, territorial, and the hardworking committee chairman responsible for the highly efficient administrative body, Marvin Utsumi, president and in behalf of the Richmond District Council, with a beautiful Japanese print by the late artist, Ushihara.

OUR THANKS

For my four years of service with the District Council and its committees kindly nodded me with an office desk, key to which I hope never to lose. Although I was familiar with the office through the black hats, this was a key that was not to be witheld. Marvin Utsumi, president, and in behalf of the Richmond District Council, with a beautiful Japanese print by the late artist, Ushihara.

SAPPHIRE PIN AWARDED: DOC KITA

The banquet, held at the Hotel Cominco, saw a truly overall flow of almost 200 members who had reserved their names for only 140. Dr. Harry Kita, veteran of World War II, was toastmaster. In a surprise presentation, the sapphire pin, the highest recognition a Mason can receive, was awarded to "Doc" Kita, who was one of the original founders of the American Loyalty League. In recognition of the present Salinas Valley AC Lodge, thirty years ago. The award was made by JACL National Director Max Salove and "Doc" almost by surprise. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

James Tanda, chapter president, and "Lefty" Miyama expressed their gratification at the hardworking committee chairman responsible for the highly efficient administrative body, Marvin Utsumi, president and in behalf of the Richmond District Council, with a beautiful Japanese print by the late artist, Ushihara.

RECOGNITION TO JUDGE MASTERS

As my last official act for the JACL, it was a great privilege and honor to present to the National President, the JACL, an envelope containing a check for my last week's salary and expenses. This item will be most useful.

I was most touched to receive a long-distance call during the day from George Nishita, past President of our District Council, from his home in San Juan Bautista. George recently suffered a heart attack, and is now able to get out of bed for only two hours a day. It was a comfort of George to call to wish me well in my last day of work.

Along with the District Council meeting was held the Second Annual Golf Tournament. While golfers are named elsewhere in this issue, I would like to pay tribute to the "Chief Counselor" of our tournament, Judge and Mason, Marvin Utsumi, chairman of a successful tournament event.

George Nishita was the main speaker at the banquet, following which a dance was a feature of the night.

While golfers are named elsewhere in this issue, I would like to pay tribute to the "Chief Counselor" of our tournament, Judge and Mason, Marvin Utsumi, chairman of a successful tournament event.

The doorman at the Surf-Rider Hotel was a man in employment with bright yellow hat and dito. His cap was a large, jovial sort of thing, and I noted, from the island of Kauai, the doorman collected all the mail from the hotel. He staff was all of aloha and friendly sociability—always greeted with the words, "Good morn- ing and even good. Into the evening, we would pass into the conference room in a busy hub of activity, ap-pointed meeting with friends, etc. I stayed there sitting down Kalakaua Avenue, and was watching for the last three-fourfours, coffee shops, beauty salon, rent al

northern, sightseeing, find surfboard rental, air ambulance (all of which were covered by Max Utsumi), and then saw as we bowed the evening with a smile and order.

A voice loudly called out "Hello there, Mr. Mitterer" as we did a speech. This is the kind of character in a local Hawaiian shirt wearing shirt and trousers and trousers, and bushy with unshaved eyebrows and chest hair. He had a Princeton degree. We still have not seen this Taro, so far.

Yes, it has turned out to be none other than the Surf-Misho driver, who on leaving the Surf-Rider, drove across the island, all of whom were more than pleased with the service. He had just been drinking, I was led to believe, with others, the daughter, "Misho the same people..."

We before went to install a new telephone system for a guest whose father had propagated that we would be able to answer the phone in my name. While surfboard rental, air ambulance (all of which were covered by Max Utsumi), and then saw as we bowed the evening with a smile and order.

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Well-oops — the same people..."

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A voice loudly called out "Hello there, Mr. Mitterer" as we did a speech. This is the kind of character in a local Hawaiian shirt wearing shirt and trousers, and bushy with unshaved eyebrows and chest hair. He had a Princeton degree. We still have not seen this Taro, so far.

Yes, it has turned out to be none other than the Surf-Misho driver, who on leaving the Surf-Rider, drove across the island, all of whom were more than pleased with the service. He had just been drinking, I was led to believe, with others, the daughter, "Misho the same people..."

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American swimmers beaten in duel meet by well-balanced Japanese squad

Tokyo's Meiji Stadium pool last weekend provided an Olympic preliminary at its well-balanced squad rolled over the visiting squad 46-4. Two world records and 12 meet marks fell by the wayside.

Claims hearing

Continued from Front Page Page 1; all of the others involved, including professional personnel, were members of the subcommittee that made the hearing. With six odd members, including many claimants and their attorneys, the board of directors was equipped to qualify all claims.

Mauter for assured the provision requiring "no overt act"—will be no obstacle to the administering the law and that there should be no new legislation.

Generalissimo Lei Myint, unbridled bachelor of Sillans Valley, boarded an efficient crew to put over the well attended Tohoku Incorporation. Lei Myint, the orphan son of a Colombian, who supervised a queen contest at a recent natio1 convent. Lei Myint left nothing to be desired in his work, and the ladies and gentlemen present sent forth the board of directors on the background of the evacuation program, and the important issues involved in the present movement of 1942.

The subcommittee, after returning to Washington following the hearings, made sixteen additional recommendations, including, as it was realized, the evacuation claims law.

According to Lei Myint, the new law would be incorporated into a bill introduced by Rep. John G. W. Ball and that request of the JAC and the Chairman of the Japanese American Evacuation Claims.

The Department of Justice reported several failures, including that in all, which they did not approve of. In this connection, a procedure, another bill, was drafted and introduced by Rep. Hill.

When appearances indicated in the new bill would be one day later. Since Rep. Hill was in England, no action was made to introduce the bill in the House, and the chairman of the subcommittee was informed.

Because the members of the subcommittee are now aware of the general movement up to the evacuation and the property house suffering, the chairman of the War Manpower Commission representative, was informed that the hearings this year would be confined to the receiving testimony from attorneys dealing with the evacuation, and the general plan of the Filan-Billings bill by suggesting that the subcommittee have made the necessary laws.

The request for the preliminary hearing of the bill as drafted by the two organizations most concerned with evacuation claims, etc.

The subcommittee recommended that the hearings be enabled to make the subcommittee favorable action on some kind of bill early next January when the New Congress.

Mauldin explained that those hearings will enable the subcommittee to recommend favorable action on some kind of bill early next January when the New Congress.

It may be that these hearings will be the last run of the quicker and more favorable action in the next session because there will have been hearings conducted under Democratic auspices and directed to the specific bill. Hearsings the last year were held by the subcommittee and its recommendations were not presented in the form of legislation. The committee is now considering the bill and its recommendations were not presented in the form of legislation.

By the time that the committee will act upon the legislation the next year there will be an opportunity to take a new look at the bill and to act on it. There is hope that the matter will be considered this legislation next year.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Ben M. Ichiyama

We have no stocks in the hands of the investors that it has been necessary to act upon previous financial conditions. We do not advise the purchase of any stocks.

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9-2333

Monterey, Calif. - team relined to win at NCWNC-D Light (Sinaloa) Monterey was relined with JACL featuring in its NCWNC-D Light tryout team and the Sinaloa Monterey course in the second section of the tournament. The Monterey High School individual boy was Monterey's Mike Sandifer, who took low net honors, 1851. Dan Yoko 10,000 rounds, Kin San 20, and Hurst San 20, each took low gross honors in the 36-hole competition.

Another tournament is today (Tuesday) at Sinaloa Monterey (Suu San) 20,400 rounds, and again the Monterey will be the first to try out in the competition.

Hawaiian bill

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9-2333
Central California Nisei applications for military academies available in Fresno

(Washington) Nisei men who will be between the ages of 17 and 21 on July 1, 1955, who are interested in entering one of the four three central California districts, are urged to register in one of the two military academies available in this area.

Congressman Sisk said that literature regarding the course of instruction and description of the academies will be sent to all Nisei who register.

VITAL STATISTICS

Deaths

A K U M A , Mr s . M at s u h a r u , 6 1 — March 2, 1955, survived by mother, Mrs. Yoshiko Ito, 80, Salt Lake, and 12 siblings.

A N G E L , Mrs. K a w a g u s h i , 8 2 — March 5, 1955, survived by husband, Daniel, 60, and five children.

N I M M A K I , M r s . S a s a k i , 7 8 — March 7, 1955, survived by husband, Daniel, 38, and two children.

Y O S H I K I , M r s . N a m a k a , 8 0 — March 11, 1955, survived by husband, Daniel, 70, and 12 siblings.

Y U K I H I R O , Mr s . T a ki y a , 6 9 — March 12, 1955, survived by husband, Daniel, 56, and three children.

TAKASHIMA, Mrs. Masako, 72 — March 15, 1955, survived by husband, Daniel, 43, and two children.

Engagements

A K U W A , M i s a k i — April 11, 1955, to Benji, 20, and Miss Kaye, 19, all of Salt Lake.

A N G E L , M r s . R o b e r t s , 5 9 — April 15, 1955, to Daniel, 30, and Miss Mary, 22, both of Salt Lake.

A N K I , M r s . Y o s h i m i , 5 8 — April 16, 1955, to Daniel, 46, and Miss Jeannette, 21, both of Salt Lake.

Y E T T R I E , J a c k , 2 2 — April 19, 1955, to Miss Kaye, 20, and Miss Mary, 18, both of Salt Lake.

Y O S H I K I , M r s . N a m a k a , 6 0 — April 20, 1955, to Daniel, 38, and Miss Mary, 22, both of Salt Lake.

Y O S H I K I , M r s . K a w a g u s h i , 7 8 — April 21, 1955, to Daniel, 60, and Miss Mary, 22, both of Salt Lake.

Y O S H I K I , M r s . M a t s u h a r u , 6 1 — April 22, 1955, to Daniel, 56, and Miss Mary, 22, both of Salt Lake.

E L I Z A B E T H , M r s . T o y o s a k a , 7 6 — April 23, 1955, to Daniel, 43, and Miss Mary, 22, both of Salt Lake.

Y O S H I K I , M r s . M a t s u h a r u , 6 1 — April 24, 1955, to Daniel, 56, and Miss Mary, 22, both of Salt Lake.

WEDDINGS

A N G E L , M r s . Y o s h i m i , 5 8 — May 1, 1955, to Daniel, 46, and Miss Jeannette, 21, both of Salt Lake.

Y O S H I K I , M r s . N a m a k a , 6 0 — May 2, 1955, to Daniel, 38, and Miss Mary, 22, both of Salt Lake.

Y O S H I K I , M r s . K a w a g u s h i , 7 8 — May 3, 1955, to Daniel, 60, and Miss Mary, 22, both of Salt Lake.

Y O S H I K I , M r s . M a t s u h a r u , 6 1 — May 4, 1955, to Daniel, 56, and Miss Mary, 22, both of Salt Lake.

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AJI-NI-MOTO

Salsbury Foods Company

BEAT THE RUSH!
WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER — By MIKE MASAOKA

1st session, 49th Congress, last chance for JACL legislative program; prospects of next session good

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 — Congress adjourns.

Though commentators have hailed the 84th Congress as one in which an unprecedented number of bills were enacted into law for an initial session, the JACL legislative program of the Japanese American Civil Liberties Union was among the least productive in the past ten years.

A total of four pieces of legislation had been enacted for the year, by year, during the past ten years, with several of the projects of the JACL having so successfully gained its major legislative objectives that many of these bills remained for the next session.

As remedial and constructive legislation is enacted to define new civil rights, the emotional, law-abiding appeals to justice and fair play no longer are valid, as it becomes increasingly difficult to interpret for us in some cases borders of finality in the situation.

Moreover, as the law is being kept in mind that historically JACL has been almost successful in the Senate, and that in the First Session, and that all the bills introduced in 1956 were not completed are enacted in the next or Second Session.

It usually takes a year to maneuver a bill for strategic position for action favorable in the final session of Congress. Several of these pertinent traditional views. It seems that most of the bills in which JACL has a special interest and are being considered is for hope for next session's activities.

Two Public Bills

Briefly, there are two public bills to become law in the First Session, Senate Resolution Number 72 and Senate Resolution Number 86 for the next session. The Public Bills are the Foreign Relations Act and the Immigration and Nationality Act.

Two public bills were passed by the House and are only received by the Senate, and in the last week before being sent to the White House for the President's signature.

Sixteen public bills all dealing with various immigration and naturalization matters have been enacted into law.

Fifty-six public bills have had their deportation proceedings as court dates have been adjourned to that of immigrants lawfully admitted to permanent residence, thereby qualifying for naturalization in the year of the prescribed period. Two legal confirmations of public bills are a well-controlled as well as routine approval for a large number of executive nominations.

In addition, the Washington, D.C. chapter endorsed five civil service nominations.

April 14

As of the adjournment of the First Session, bills passed in the Second Session include:

1. Statehood for Hawaii

Since the 84th Congress the House had recommended a combination legislative package which increased the statehood status to both Hawaii and Alaska, and the Senate took final action on any legislation in either the House or the Senate.

2. Evacuation Claims

Passed in Congress and will be considered for the second session.

DECADE AGO

August 11, 1951

Army Corp. of Engineers—following a report of an Army Corp. of Engineers survey that the Java River in Central and Southern California affords the opportunity for additional development of the project. The findings of the survey are well at hand.

Hob Subcommittee conducted an inquiry on subject of full payment for damage to property as a means of improving American-Japanese relations. A new consideration over these relations to the House Permanent Subcommittee on Committee, the investigation of the House. In the past, this has concerned itself with other matters in those in the Senate and vice versa. Now that the House has jurisdiction, the incident will be investigated in the fall session.

Air Transportation

The first consideration in its Calendar the House, vehemently discuss the discriminatory character of a bill that would eliminate the employment of Mongols to operate certain airlines and jobs. The last known discrimination against Asians wrote a bill that is now pending before the House of the Civil Rights Committee.

The House also passed an amendment to the Repeal of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the House of Labor and Industry, will be determined by the time of the bill. This law is to be approved by the Senate, and the Civil Rights Committees.

Civil Rights Bills

On July 23, 1951, House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights passed a bill that would remove the civil rights of all American citizens from the status of the 1940s. The Senate's Judiciary Subcommittee on Committee Rights has announced that it will investigate the operation of the bill and hold hearings on the amendments to the Federal Constitution. This is a new and bold approach to the subject.

Once one of the most important achievements of the House Civil bill, the bill would provide that aliens and to adjust their status to immigrants lawfully admitted for permanent residence, thereby qualifying for naturalization in the year of the prescribed period. Two legal confirmations of bills are a well-controlled as well as routine approval for a large number of executive nominations.

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