San Francisco: February 13, 1956

$20 PACKAGE REGISTRATION SET FOR 1956 NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES

SAN FRANCISCO — Registration costs for the 14th national JACL were fixed at $20 on the "package deal," according to Jerry Enomoto, convention general chairman.

The fee was decided after an official registration, program booklet, guest list and strong division-campaign showing, coming down to a decision that it was the best for all concerned.

At the same time, it was announced that the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, site of the convention, has announced a special weekend rate for JACL conventioneers which means a 25% reduction on room rates for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All registered JACL delegates staying at the Sheraton-Palace will be entitled to this offer.

Home Again lauded by Utah congressman as clear testimony of U.S. way of life

Washington — Calling attention of the House to the "Home Again" novel written by Harry Kato and Tom Pelly, Rep. William E. Dawson (R., Utah) indicated it was a 'clear testimony of democracy and our way of life that I have ever read," the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League was advised.

A fictionalized documentary tale that traces the experiences of a family on the West Coast, traced in the life story of one single family, the novel traces the early struggles of the AWSA immigrants and their contributions to the land of their adoption in spite of the discrimination and prejudice which came their way. A big seller, it is a novel which has been "so adopted that we have not been able to restock them," the publishers said.

The best of loyalty was proved by the battlefield and on the homefront.

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White River Valley civic, business leaders sign petition to aid evacuees

By Elmer Ogawa

AUBURN, Wash. — The Lower Hillsides Amendment, which is aimed to expedite the larger evacuation claims, received some jet-propelled assistance from White River Valley civic and business leaders last week.

Washington — Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, Representative Thomas J. Downey and Tom Pelly all received original copies of the amendment from prominent citizens including Mayor John Stevenson and other prominent leaders of the battle for justice and law.

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Volunteers from the Salt Lake JACL were once again on hand in abundance to help set up and operate the chapter's annual film production program. A number of the local people took advantage of the opportunity to see a film from their own directed by a former member of the Salt Lake JACL volunteers were Sue Kansko, Sum Watatsuki, Ruo Fujimoto, Jeanne Kobe, Rose and Vernon Kazak, Kay Nakamura, Rupw Ha, and Tomoko Yano. Appearing in the photo (from left to right) are Ruo Fujimoto, Jeanne Kobe (volunteers) and Mrs. Yoko Nakasako, in loci of Joy Hoss. —Teramoha Photo.

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama

Nisei Success Tales

Tokyo — A decade has passed since the termination of hostilities here. In general, Japan has settled down and the Japanese are optimistic about maintaining their well-being. In this context, the Nisei have been a symbol of Japan's efforts to adapt to the war and its aftermath.

Among the successful Nisei some have been mentioned in previous WCR columns. Here are a few others who have made a mark in the United States or Japan.

Henry Kashiwagi, an Nisei from Seattle, is the assistant minister of international trade and industry, and a powerful force in the Maloney government. His job is to improve the present broadcasts of the AP and establish movie camera history. He went to America to work as an actor first and then becoming a director, he has introduced Japanese customs and local folklore in color films.

Better Personal Experience

According to his counsel, A. L. Vinton, who has represented Toguri before the courts, was publicly cited. The last Tuesday night at the Pagoda, George Yoshimoto was convicted of treason in 1949.

The action of the immigration authorities in serving a warrant for Tokyo Rose deportation on remnants abroad is one of the first cases in the U.S. Department of Justice, and the action of the Nisei who were absent from the hearings will be closely observed.

We must remember the Tokyo Rose deportation as not contrary to the interests of the United States, but it is the U.S. that is in a minority, the mere fact of marriage in a country different from your own does not change your nationality, the mere fact of marriage in a country different from your own does not change your nationality, the mere fact of marriage in a country different from your own does not change your nationality.

Our beliefs are of the belief that Congress is going to make the decision. Viewed in this light, the action of the government is completely legal. We cannot conceive of any authority in the world that would not have tolerated such a deportation for the purpose of trying her for treason without due process of trial, and she was stayed in her American citizenship was preserved right previously acquired.

In Washington, immigration officials explained she would be served a warrant for deportation. There were no more than 100,000 Japanese citizens in the United States.

The government at the time served a deportation warrant on remnants in the United States. Mrs. D'Aquino released from federal prison.

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PERSPECTIVELY YOURS: by Jerry Enomoto

Ready for '56 Convention

[Thirty weeks remains until the 14th National JACL Convention meets in San Francisco, Aug. 31-Sept. 4. Convention headquarters are to be the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Since the San Francisco JACL has the big job of arranging entertainment, quite a bit of effort has been spared to mix in the proper amount of fun and frolic. Some of the events planned include a potluck supper for new members, a banquet, and a dance.]

RICHMOND — A summary report of the convention which will be made by Dan Nobil, Berkeley JACL, president, who will attend the convention as a guest, has promised to keep JACLers (including Jr. JACLers) up to date on the wartime and become active in the 3rd War Emergency Committee.

The business meeting will be held in the Richmond Civic Auditorium. The convention will be held in the Civic Center Plaza at 4th and McDonald. Registration starts at 7 p.m. August 31.

According to Yasuo Akihisa, District Council chairman, an informal meeting of the national JACL director in charge from 12 noon to 2 p.m. when the regular business meeting will begin.

The project's responsibility on the part to state the objectives and the agenda, along with the appointment of various committees for the council. A report of the N.C.W.N.

Chapter of the Year will be held by Kenji Fujii of Hayward, chairman, in charge. The banquet for 1956 will be awarded to Shig Takeda. The banquet following the busi-
Labor of Love

Seattle

*A voice in the wilderness,* and this is where Seattle stood right next to the darkest days of the evacuation—those long, dark weeks. The Seattle Post Intelligencer said that Albert Bonus in particular was a shining role model for those of us who were in the shadows of the evacuation. The Seattle P-I even said that his speeches during the annual dinner as mentioned here briefly last week.

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On the Ball

A couple of chapter presidents have plunged into JACL affairs before their official installations. George Kodama of Madera took up the case of the GI who had been fighting since the beginning of the war and was in desperate need of medical attention. Frank Yamaguchi of Seattle said that the local newspapers had been doing a good job of publicizing the need of the GI.

On Bonus, the National Legal Council had been working on his case for more than 10 years. When the GI was finally released, the newspapers immediately began to pick up the story. Frank gave a prediction that he would be on the front pages of the newspapers by the end of the month.

On Bonus and the JACL

Albert D. Bonus of Seattle, who is the main subject of Elmer Tada’s book "This Man Bonus," has been the object of written and verbal abuse in similar occasions. Bonus went to bat in writing letters to the editor vouching for his friend, Albert D. Bonus. As the inevitable resolution was receiving widespread support, Bonus got a post office box for his own protection, and when the axis powers have been defeated and peaceful relations restored, he will be invited to participate in the next international conference.

The JACL as an organization is made up of thousands of volunteers who have dedicated their lives to the betterment of the community. They work hard to ensure that the community is represented in the best possible way.

TAKING GRANDFATHER’S ADVICE

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The woman who lived to 102

Livingston-Merced JACL, we got top billing as the speaker for farm except Fred and Buddy who are managers of grower COJAE, member, which make up for his being a Stanford man. All Agreement", “Broken Arrow” etc.) who’s written time screen

SOUWESTER: With Edward J. Ennis, special counsel to JACL’s Washington office. Ed is the successor to the late famed Arthur Garfield Benn, Esq., playing host.

Orchids to Joe Folckra, Miss Nat’l JACL, prexy of the Los Angeles chapter at USC, who’s been named to the Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.

VISITORS THIS WEEK: Mike Manno, DC reg. for C’l and F. Ennis spoke in JACL, WASCAN meeting. Ed is the successor to the late famed Arthur Garfield Benn, general counsel to the nat’l American Civil Liberty Union.

Turnabout is fair play, Michael Blackett (“Gentleman’s Agreement,” “Arrows”) who wrote the play to James Edward’s “Home Again,” is having his own play produced. “The Retreat” by Brigitte Moller. C’l.

NOTE TO FSWDC Chapters: get in your reservations for the 3rd annual classic to be held at the Green Hotel in Pasadena, Feb. 7.

This week tongue-teaser (repeat 5 times rapidly): see getting Sea best.

VEry TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda

Circulation Dept

This bit on the circulation department is really in the realm of our insid- ers and to discuss them is too lengthy. But last week, we did manage to rifle through our circulation files to see what the demonstrator status of subscribers were. It was gratifying to note 79 per cent of our subscribers are JACL members. More than justified the usual display of JACL cachet in the past weeks. But another note is due.

The board decision followed a recent action by 85% of JACL members who had voted 3 to 4 to make the long-time Nisei players only. Because of the closeness of the vote and because one of the teams would have to drop out of the league if the rule was put into effect, the membership voted to move its league here.

Anthony Suoria, who was named to the JACL board, was present. All of the managers were consulted and agreed to abide by the board decision.

Cape league changes mind; allows non-Nisei to participate in games

SACRAMENTO—In an unprecedented move, the Sacramento JACL baseball league committee decided last week to allow any non-Nisei player to take the field as long as the player has a separate packet of buff-colored reply envelopes. By

COOPERATIVES: Sales meeting will be held at the Green Hotel in Pasadena, Feb. 11.

According to a district ruling, all 35 candidate teams must send two official delegates and be charged for their vehicle or plane. A dance will follow from 6 p.m. at Sands ballroom in Oakland and at 10 p.m. in Butte.

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The Los Angeles JACL chapters held its installation ceremony at the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Jan. 24 with past national president Saburo Kido administering the oath. The new presidents are (left to right) standing—Harris Ozawa, Pasadena: Fred Taketa, Los Angeles; Kei Uchimaru, Downtown Los Angeles; Dave Abe, West Los Angeles; seated—Easy Fujimoto (re-elected), Long Beach—Harbor District. Key points first v.p. representing Daran Abe, Hollywood, who was unable to be present; and Roy Otsuka, Southwestern Los Angeles. These 1956 officers will be among other PWSDC cabinet members and JACLers at the chapter clinic Feb. 15 at Hotel Green in Pasadena.

—Cut courtesy, Shin Nichi Bei.
Suggestion of 'Interposition' Advanced to Challenge Void Effect of Supreme Court Ruling Invalidating School Segregation

For his ability and artistic honesty, Teru Shimada long has been one of our American motion picture audiences. This actor has never been committed to racially separate roles in Hollywood, where so many other Japanese artists have failed. His experiences have been on a par with the handful of other individuals of his race who have managed to avoid the stereotype of the Oriental that Hollywood has so successfully cultivated over the years.

In a recent television play, "The Pearl," directed by Richard Morris, Shimada was featured as the husband who returns to a China he had left belatedly to resume his acting career in New York. He plays opposite Loretta Young, who at one time was a starlet in the Hollywood motion picture industry.

Shimada won raves as the husband in "The Pearl," and the reviews praised him for a role that is one of the most emotionally rewarding he essayed in his career. He is the husband in the play, and the role was first written for him by writer-actor Robert Sherwood.

The motion picture was a sequel to the Wanger production which Allied Artists will release this spring. Shimada's portrayal in the earlier play was noticed in New York, where he tours with the play in the northeast, mid-Atlantic and southeast sections of the United States.

Shimada was on the verge of leaving for Manhattan after seven years in the United States. The play dealt with the life of an individual and his humanity. It is the tale of Kotaro Suto, a nurseryman, who spent his life in the United States. The play, "The Pearl," was produced by Four Star in Hollywood and directed by Richard Morris.

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