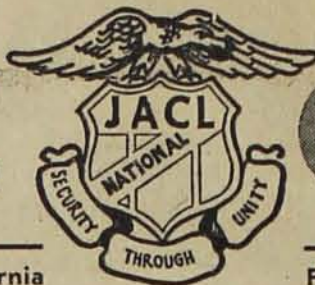


30 Weeks 'til Convention Time

SAN FRANCISCO
AUG. 31 - SEPT. 3

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Vol. 42 No. 5

Los Angeles, California

Friday, February 3, 1956

10 cents per copy

EDITORIALS:

Ideological war of West & East

Newspapers this past weekend brandished "treason" in stories that naturally attracted wide Nisei interest. We refer to the Tokyo Rose release from imprisonment. But an even greater peril to our way of living ought not to be forgotten: the struggle of ideologies between the West and East.

Chancellor Adenauer's government has issued an official bulletin, "Conflict of Ideologies", in launching its anti-Communist campaign. Theme of the bulletin was that U.S. propaganda based on offering a higher standard of living than that promised by the Russians was doomed to failure.

If this fight is based on the appeal of material wealth, the bulletin said, the world would "wind up in the grotesque situation" in which the Communists would be materialists in theory and the non-Communists materialists in practice. The Bonn Government paper insisted that only a timeless faith opposed to secularism could resist Communism successfully.

"Ideological faith in the collectivist idea makes the Soviet man capable of achievements and sacrifices that surpass human strength," the bulletin added. "Only a faith that in no way is dependent on material events . . . can resist this ideology. This faith, this conviction must inspire Western man to risk his life for the ultimate values that cannot be abandoned—freedom, personal dignity, the lives of other men, the truth of religion."

The personal security of Nisei in America is important, but how more tragic if we lost the bigger battle of ideologies.

Rep. Walter tells Australians success of 1952 I&N Act

CANBERRA, Australia. — Rep. Francis E. Walter, Democrat from Pennsylvania, in effect counseled Australia last week to open its gates to immigration from Asia.

Addressing Australia's annual citizenship convention, the U.S. congressman made no direct reference to Australian legislation which bar migrants of the Asian races.

But he told the conclave elimination of Oriental exclusion provisions from U.S. regulations was one of the most important changes made by the 1952 act he sponsored with the late Sen. Pat McCarran.

Walter added that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had convinced him the anti-Oriental provisions were the greatest obstacle to effective cooperation between Asian governments and America.

New city appoints Nisei fire official

FREMONT.—Henry Kato of Warm Springs, one of five Southern Alameda County communities now incorporated into this new city of Fremont, was named one of Fremont's five fire commissioners.

The city was authorized Jan. 10 by an overwhelming vote of citizens of Niles, Irvington, Mission San Jose, Centerville, Warm Springs and rural residents of Washington Township. And city government started to function a minute after midnight that Tuesday morning.

Mayor John L. Stevenson and his four-man council were sworn into office first. Then they appointed nine to city posts—a city clerk, treasurer, attorneys, fire chief and commissioners including Kato.

The Nisei fire commissioner is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Tajyu Kato, pioneer residents here. A younger brother Joe died in action in Europe while with the 442nd RCT and a feature article "What Made Kato Fight" was written about him in the San Francisco Chronicle in 1948. (The JACL later received permission to reprint the story and distribute the circular to help in the fight to obtain naturalization privileges for the Issei.)

Smoky Sakurada's father shot in jaw, recuperating

CHICAGO.—Smoky Sakurada's father, Heitaro, 76, formerly of Monterey, Calif., was convalescing at his home here this week following hospitalization for a broken jaw.

The Issei was accosted by an unidentified gunman as he was leaving his home at 4:35 a.m. Tuesday last week and shot without provocation through the right side of his mouth.

Church president

CHICAGO.—Noboru Honda, active JACL leader and insurance man, was elected as 1956 president of the Chicago Buddhist Church.

\$20 PACKAGE REGISTRATION SET FOR 1956 NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES

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

The fee would include official registration, program booklet, opening mixer, convention luncheon-fashion show, outing convention banquet and Sayonara ball.

At the same time, it was announced that the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, site of the convention, has announced a special weekend rate for JACL conventioners 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.

With the completion of the convention stationery designed by artist Hisashi Tani, Enomoto announced that information on the convention to the various chapters will begin to roll.

Long-time JACLer Scotty Tsuchiya has been named to take charge of the advertising for the program booklet. Frank Dobashi will head the convention outing, and his committee is now busily exploring suitable sites for this event.

Plans for the convention queen contest, under Kaye Uyeda, and also the finance project headed by Joe Kubokawa will be announced at the forthcoming Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting at Richmond on Feb. 5.

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

WASHINGTON.—Calling attention of his congressional colleagues to James Edmiston's first novel, *Home Again*, Rep. William A. Dawson (R., Utah) believed it to be one of the "clearest testimonials to democracy and our way of life that I have ever read." The Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported.

A fictionalized documentary tale of the Japanese people on the West Coast, truncated in the life story of a single Japanese American family, the novel traces the early struggles of the Japanese immigrants and their contributions to the land of their adoption in spite

of the discrimination and prejudice which challenged them with the culmination of this hysteria and bigotry in evacuation.

The test of loyalty was proved on the battlefield and on the home-front.

(The Salt Lake JACL Bulletin this week reported the Edmiston novel *Home Again* has been placed in all local high school, Univ. of Utah and public libraries by the chapter. Supt. of Schools M. Lynn Bennion and former Mayor Earle J. Glade were also recipients.)

Said Congressman Dawson: "I am proud to number among my

Continued on Page 4

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

BY ELMER OGAWA

AUBURN, Wash. — The Lane-Hillings Amendment, which is aimed to expedite the larger evacuation claims, received some jet-propelled assistance from White River Valley residents and JACLers last week.

Washington Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson; Representatives Don Magnuson and Tom Pelly all received original petitions plus strong delineations from prominent citizens including Mayor Dave Mooney of Kent to support the legislation.

The local movement started last October when Chet Huntley, noted TV and radio commentator, devoted his entire broadcast originating from Hollywood to support the evacuation claims measure.

Maki Yamada, Auburn JACLer, head the broadcast and decided he could do something to help; so after obtaining legal help in framing a petition from the JACL, set out with Frank Natsuhara to collect the signatures of leading citizens and voters.

A Northwest JACL representative who also helped, recalled:

"This is the same Kent-Auburn area where leading citizens in 1945 formed the Remember Pearl Harbor League and opposed the

return of evacuees. This week community leaders backed the petition 100 per cent. Like a big fraternity they sent our boys to their businessmen friends and prepared the way with phone calls enlisting cooperation. Not one refused to sign the petition. The some 125 names are not many in numbers, but they include all the top bracket signatures of business men and civic leaders in the White River Valley area. It's a heart-warming response."

San Jose JACL flood benefit nets \$1,200

SAN JOSE.—A total of \$1,200 was realized from the flood relief movie benefit sponsored by the San Jose JACL Jan. 20 in which \$1,000 was forwarded to the Marysville JACL flood relief project and \$200 to the Yuba City American Red Cross.

The local chapter was grateful for the hearty response paid by the people of Santa Clara valley. Those who assisted in the benefit were:

K. Kogura, S. Onishi, K. Mineta, H. Inouye, H. Okida, M. Akizuki, K. Takashima, Tom Mitsuyoshi, Eiichi Sakaiye, Henry Uyeda, May Kurasaki, Dollie and Dory Kawanami and Phil Matsumura.

Early Senate move on Mongolian labor bill urged by JACL

BY HELEN MINETA

WASHINGTON.—At the suggestion of Sen. James E. Murray (D., Mont.), chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs committee, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, last week urged Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D., N.M.), chairman of the Irrigation and Reclamation subcommittee, that his group consider HR 1603 which would terminate prohibition against employment of Mongolian labor in federal reclamation construction projects.

Masaoka noted that the bill unanimously passed the House last year in the closing days of the 1st session of the 84th Congress, and it was the recommendation of the House committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, as reported out by chairman Clair Engle (D., Calif.), that the archaic provision, passed in 1902 as a rider, had no place on the Federal statute books today.

The Department of Interior in charge of federal reclamation projects also wholeheartedly endorsed the deletion of this provision.

As a matter of principle, Masaoka urged the early removal of

Continued on Page 8

KEI UCHIMA TO HEAD DOWNTOWN L.A. JACL

Attorney Kei Uchima will be the 1956 president of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL Chapter, it was announced by David Yokozeki, retiring president.

Uchima, a USC graduate, has been in practice here for five years. He has served as vice-president of the chapter for two years and as co-chairman of the program honoring Issei naturalized citizens at Patriotic Hall last November. He heads the PSWDC Resolution Committee and has served on the JACL National Constitution Committee.

Nisei nominations by Ike in Senate

WASHINGTON.—The following names were submitted by President Eisenhower to the Senate for confirmation, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported this week:

To 1st Lt., (MC), USA
James A. Arata.

To Capt., USAF

1st Lt. Jon Takushiro Matsuo.

To Senior Ass't Surgeons, USPHS
Dr. Robert Y. Katase
Dr. Symon Satow
Dr. Leo Nakayama

Confirmed in the Foreign Service officers, class 4, consuls and secretaries in the diplomatic service, was Martin Y. Hirabayashi.

Matsuo, formerly of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was active in the JACL serving as president of the Twin Cities chapter in 1948; Dr. Nakayama, a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve, is a member of the Washington JACL chapter as well as 1000 Club.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE
GEORGE J. INAGAKI — National President

Editorial-Business Office: 258
E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12,
California. MADISON 6-4471. Na-
tional Headquarters: 1759 Sut-
ter St., San Francisco 15, Calif.
WEST 1-6644. Washington Of-
fice: Suite 1217, Hurley-Wright
Bldg., 18th and Pennsylvania
Ave. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Subscription: (By mail pay-
able in advance) JACL mem-
bers, \$3 per year; non-mem-
bers, \$3.50 per year. Airmail
Rate (excluding Holiday Is-
sue): Additional \$6. Changes of
Address: Two weeks advance
notice to effect change. Pub-
lished weekly. Entered as sec-
ond class matter in the post
office at Los Angeles, Calif.

HARRY K. HONDA Editor
TATS KUSHIDA Business Manager

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



Chronicle of Names

Denver
■ I see by the latest P.C. that the Wil-
liam T. Hosokawa family of Cleveland,
Ohio, was blessed by the arrival last Oct.
5 of a daughter who was named Judy
Kiku. Let's make it plain right here and
now. The William K. Hosokawa family
of Denver still lives in Denver, hasn't
had an addition for going on six years,
and isn't expecting any. Now that's been said, congratulations
to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hosokawa. We hadn't been aware
there was another Bill Hosokawa anywhere in this wide, wide
world, but it's nice to have company. Hope to meet you, shake
your hand sometime, and maybe we can talk about the diffi-
culty of keeping people from corrupting our mutual name to
Hasegawa, Hosekawa, Hasakowa, and similar inaccuracies which
look as if they'd been fished out of a bowl of alphabet soup.
Bill Hosokawa of Cleveland might be interested to know that
quite often I get mail addressed to Hokusawa. Also, there's
the matter of having to spell my name for the secretary every
time I leave my telephone number, asking said secretary's
boss to call me back.

SIMILAR AND IDENTICAL NAMES

■ Identical names, and similarity in names, have been caus-
ing people confusion from away back and the Nisei are no ex-
ception at the head of the class. Let me recall from my youth
to tell you a few stories. Back before the evacuation in Seattle
there were two fellows named Mas Horiuchi and both of them
had sisters named Chiye. One Mas Horiuchi relocated to Salt
Lake City where he worked with JACL headquarters for some
time. The other one is an active JACLer too, but now he lives
here in Denver. To confuse matters even more, the Denver
Mas Horiuchi, whose sister is Chiye, is married to a nice young
lady named Chiyo.

The late Jimmie Sakamoto got a big boot when he came
across a news item a long time ago, about a fellow named Jim-
my Sakamoto who had run afoul of the law in Los Angeles.
Seems he'd been swiping milk bottles, or something equally
serious. The first-named Jimmie Sakamoto was the respected
publisher of the *Japanese American Courier* in Seattle. An-
other fellow who was long associated with the *Courier* was
George Ishihara. He was always getting confused with a George
Ishihara who was about 20 years his junior. The older George
Ishihara dropped me a note a few weeks ago to say that his
first-born, Seichi, was now married and off serving his time in
the navy, so you can guess how old George is.

The *Pacific Citizen's* editor is a fellow named Harry Hon-
da. No relation, so far as I know, to Harry Honda who
used to live in Wapato, Wash., and played a mighty fine brand
of baseball and basketball. Last I heard, the athletic Harry
Honda was living in Spokane, Wash., or someplace like that.
(Bill's right; we're not.—Ed.)

Then there's the case of the two fellows who answer to
Dr. William Takahashi. One is a noted researcher in protein
biochemistry at the University of California. The other is a
popular pediatrician, last time I saw him, at Boulder, Colo.,
site of the University of Colorado.

One of my childhood friends was Kiyo Hirade, a he. When
we got to high school, we discovered there was a Kiyo Kane-
ko, a she. The two Kiyos, one of each sex, confused our class-
mates no end.

SAME STARTING NAMES OF SONS

■ Perhaps this chronicle of names wouldn't be complete
without telling you of the Masuda family, which also lived in
Seattle. All the boys had names starting with Sada. I remem-
ber only three—Sadayuki, Sadayoshi and Sadaharu, but I'm
sure there were several more. Pappy's name, as I recall, was
Sadataro and he ran a little tailor shop. The sign over the
place said T. Masuda, Tailor. The story was that Sadataro Ma-
suda had heard somewhere that in America it was customary
that a person's name should be turned around. So, in his school-
boy innocence, he turned Sadataro into Tarosada. Anyway that's
the way it was told to me and I never got around to checking
it out.

Incidentally, how many Mary Nakamuras have you known?
I can think of three right off, and have a dim recollection about
another one. Oh yes, I knew two Hiroshi Watanabes, too.

EAGLE PRODUCE CO.

Bonded Commission Merchants
Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables

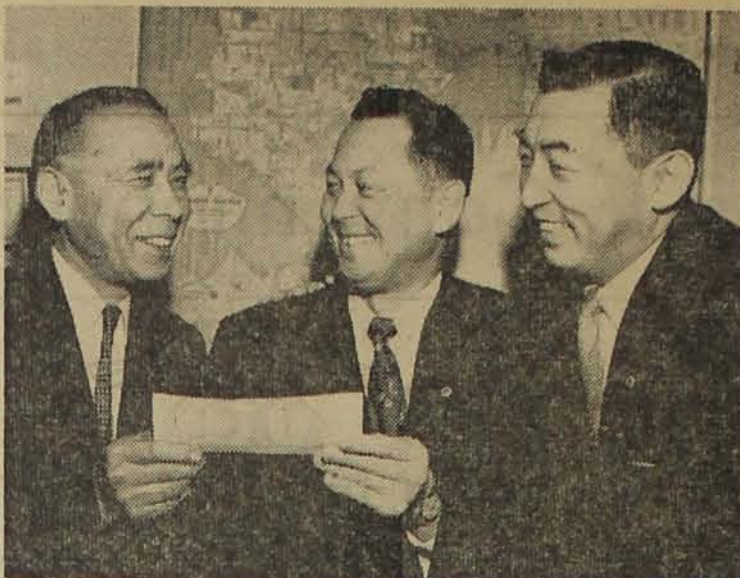


929-943 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 15, TR 6686

EMPIRE PRINTING CO.

English and Japanese
COMMERCIAL AND SOCIAL PRINTING

114 Weller St. MU 7060 Los Angeles 12



The Seattle Christian Church Federation submits a check in the
amount of \$316 for the No. Calif. flood relief fund. Genji Mihara
(left), Federation vice-president, who acted as chairman acknowl-
edged the following contributions: Japanese Presbyterian Church,
\$120; Japanese Baptist Church, \$50; Japanese Congregational
Church, \$42; Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, \$50; St. Peter's
Episcopal Church, \$31; and Japanese Holiness Church, \$23. Accept-
ing the check for JACL are William Y. Mambu (center), secretary
of the National JACL Board, and James Matsuoka, Seattle JACL
president.
—Elmer Ogawa Photo.

No. Calif. Flood Contributions

MARYSVILLE.—The Marysville
JACL acknowledged the follow-
ing contributions to the emerg-
ency flood relief fund:

Jan. 15 Report

Sacramento Tohoku Shinwa-Kai, \$25;
Fowler JACL, \$10; Irvin Barr, Sac'to,
\$10; Geo. Miyama, Sac'to, \$5; Tim Sa-
sabuchi, Sac'to, \$5; Herb Kurima,
Sac'to, \$5; Art Mitsutome, Sac'to, \$5;
Henry Marubashi, Gridley, \$15; T. Ni-
shikai, Berkeley, \$20; Reedley YBA,
\$25; Yoshimatsu, Shiro, S.F., \$15;
Minoru Yoshikawa, Ohio, \$20.

Jan. 16 Report

George, Jim & Mamoru Tanimoto,
Gridley, \$50; K. Hayashi, N. Honda,
K. Kadowaki, T. Morioka, T. Shima-
kura, N. Hayashi, F. Isono, Tomie Mo-
rioka, S. Makino, & C. Goda, (Chica-
go), \$100; N. Matsuyama, Wheatland,
\$10; Toru Nagai, Gilroy, \$10; Sam-
Tsuji, Sac'to, \$10; K. Okimoto, Marys-
ville, \$10; Frank Okimoto, Marysville,
\$25; VFW Sierra Nigeli Post No. 8499,
Fresno, \$25; Reedley JACL \$50; Y. Mi-
yahara, San Francisco, 4 boxes cloth-
ing; Agnes C. Kawamoto, Colo., \$10;
Berkeley YBA, \$20; Jr. Matrons, San
Mateo Buddhist Church, \$10; Delano
Do-Shi-Kai, \$50; Sedgwick (Colo.) Y-
BA, \$10; Tomeji Mukaida, Portland,
\$25; Yoshio Shimizu, Guadalupe, \$10.

Jan. 17 Report

H. K. Mizoue, Denver, \$15; Woodland
Doshikai, \$100; A. Dote, Sac'to, \$10;
Kazuo Sasaki, Yuba City, \$25; S. Oza-
wa, Yuba City, \$10; Eljiro Hasegawa,
Live Oak, \$15; Stockton Buddhist
Church, 3 sacks sugar; N.Y. Buddhist
Church, \$100; Wanto Kumamoto-Ken-
jin, \$50; Satoru Kagehiro, S.F., \$10;
Ariake Chop Suey, Sac'to, \$50; Jack
Kawamoto, Mt. View, 1 sack rice, 1
box canned foods, shoyu.

Jan. 18 Report

Kochi-Kenjin Kai, Sac'to, \$25; Harry
Tabuchi, Berkeley, \$20; La Jara (Colo.)
Buddhist Church, 3 boxes clothing;
Mrs. Mason Hatamiya, Live Oak, 1 pkg.
clothing; Geo. Ishimoto, Marysville,

\$25; Bill Ozawa, Live Oak, \$10; Naka-
tani Bros., Live Oak, \$200; Kazuo Ki-
mura, Sac'to, \$10; Elro Morioka, Sun-
nyvale, \$5; Heitaro Matsumoto, Marys-
ville, \$10; Palo Alto Japanese Ameri-
can Society, \$50; Greeley YBA, 3 boxes
clothing; Gonshiro Seo, Colo., \$10;
Mrs. H. M. Mitsuda, Colo., \$5; Waichi
Kawamoto, Colo., \$5; Gene Kawamoto,
Colo., \$5; Arizona Buddhist Church,
\$359; L.A. YBA, \$25; Sanger YBA,
\$10; Berkeley Ohtani YBA, \$10; Mt.
View Tri-City Fujin Kai, \$100.

Jan. 19 Report

Sokoji Fujinkai, S.F., \$20; Seabrook
(N.J.) Christian Church Women's So-
ciety, \$75; Lion Traveling Goods Co.,
Chicago, 1 box clothing; Mary O. Ame-
miya, Sac'to, \$5; Delta YBA, Walnut
Grove, 2 boxes food, 1 box clothing;
Taisho Young Men's Assn, Sac'to, \$100;
Jitsumi Abe, Sac'to, \$5; Twin City
Buddhist Assn, Minneapolis, Minn.,
\$25; S.F. Buddhist Church, \$88; Yaki-
ma Bukkyo Fujinkai, \$10; White River
Buddhist Church, Kent, Wash., \$25;
Dinuba Buddhist Church, \$45; Nisei
Liberty Post 5869, Hanford, Calif., \$20;
Rev. J. Motoyoshi, Fresno, \$10; Sac'to
Area Japanese American Flood Fund,
\$4,000.

Jan. 20 Report

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Watanabe, Yuba
City, \$10; Anthony Tokuno, Palermo,
\$20; Roy Fukushima, Gridley, \$10; Em-
ory Namura, Colo., \$20; Tadayuki Yo-
kotobi, Marysville, \$20; S. Fujimoto
& Co., Salt Lake City, 150 lbs. miso;
K. Osaki, Sac'to, 1 sack rice; Selma
Buddhist Sunday School, \$10; Selma

Correction

The *Pacific Citizen* was advised
by the Stockton JACL yesterday
that the 80 sacks of 50-lb. rice for
flood relief here from the Stock-
ton chapter (see PC, Jan. 27, 1956)
should read from National JACL
Headquarters.

Visalia Buddhist Church inundated by flood water

VISALIA.—Three feet of water
inundated the Visalia Buddhist
Church here when the Kaweah
River levee broke Jan. 25. During
the day, over 3 inches of rain fell
in the area and a flood emergency
was declared.

EDEN TOWNSHIP CHAPTER INSTALLATION DINNER AT OAKLAND HOTEL

HAYWARD.—The Eden Town-
ship JACL will have its 1956 in-
stallation of officers at a dinner
Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Lake
Merritt Hotel, Oakland. Cocktail
hour precedes the dinner begin-
ning at 7:30 p.m. Robert Lateer
will emcee for the evening.

Invitations have been extended
to Assemblyman and Mrs. Carlos
Bee, Supervisor and Mrs. Francis
Dunn, National JACL Director
and Mrs. Masao Satow; Ace Han-
da, So. Alameda County JACL
president; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham
Kaufmann of the *Morning News*;
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ward of the
Daily Review.

Tickets at \$3.50 per plate are
available from committee mem-
bers including Min Shinoda, Kenji
Fujii, Sam Kuramoto and Dr. Ke-
ichi Shimizu.

ASK FOR . . .

'Cherry Brand'
Mutual Supply Co.

200 Davis St.
San Francisco



... and so convenient. Your
bank is as near as your mail
box. Pay all your bills "BY
CHECK."

Ask us now for free information

加州住友銀行

THE SUMITOMO BANK
(CALIFORNIA)

101 So. San Pedro
Los Angeles - MI 4911

440 Montgomery St.
San Francisco — EX 2-1960

BEN ADACHI

Bill Chinn
Ted Gatewood
Bill Yamamoto
June Yamada
Helen Funatsu,
sec.

KASHU
REALTY CO.
REpublic 4-1157
2705 W. Jefferson Blvd., L.A.

KAZUO INOUE

Harley Taira
Geo. Nishinaka
Eddie Motokane
Steve Kagawa
Yumiko Nagahisa,
sec.

— Cal-Vita Produce Co., Inc. —

Bonded Commission Merchants
Fruits - Vegetables

774 S. Central Ave. — Wholesale Terminal Market
VA 8595 Los Angeles 21, Calif. TU 4504

Marysville flood contributions mount near \$20,000 figure

MARYSVILLE.—Sufficient sup-
plies of clothing have been receiv-
ed here for local area flood vic-
tims, it was reported by Dan Ni-
shita, Marysville JACL president.

The local community's joint
flood committee and all relief
agencies in the Yuba City-Marys-
ville area now have more clothing
than necessary at the present time,
he said.

He reported that cash donations
continue to be received at the JA-
CL office here from all parts of
the state and country.

The total received is now near
the \$20,000 mark, Nishita revealed
last week.

Donors to flood relief thanked

MARYSVILLE.—Dan Nishita,
chairman of the Marysville joint
community flood relief committee,
expressed thanks to all those who
have contributed so generously to
the flood relief program.

"Not only are all of us grateful
for the contributions, but also for
the great lift in morale," he said.

Nishita also gave credit to the
other nine members of the local
joint committee which has coordi-
nated all relief efforts among the
Issei and Nisei and supervised the
distributions of contributed sup-
plies and funds.

This committee includes Frank
Nakamura, Frank Okimoto, Tom
Kurihara, Henry Kodama, Ben
Kawata, Ralph Kitagawa, John
Sasaki, Frank Nakao, Kazuo Na-
kagawa and Rev. Kiyoto Nagata-
ni.

Bukkyo Fujinkai, \$25; Selma Japanese
Mission Church, Selma Community,
\$50; I. K. I. Farms, Cupertino, \$100;
Issei-Nisei Community of Suisun, Sui-
sun, Calif., \$140; Hunt Foods, Inc.,
Plant No. 1, Hayward, Calif., 100 cases
canned food; S.J. Jr. YBA 1 box cloth-
ing; Seaside Betsuin, \$705.79; Vaca-
ville Buddhist Members, \$50; Idaho-
Oregon Buddhist Church, \$50; Idaho-
Oregon Bukkyo Fujinkai, \$25; Idaho-
Oregon YABA, \$25; Idaho-Oregon Y-
BA, \$25; Ore. Buddhist Church, Port-
land, Ore., \$50; Oregon Bukkyo Fujin-
kai, \$20; Oregon YABA, \$15; Oregon
YBA, \$15; Salt Lake Jr. YBA, \$5;
Palo Alto Seicho-No-Iye, \$25; Manao
Ishimoto, Stockton, \$10; Tomo Wata-
mura, Berkeley, \$10.



In the Heart of the
Japanese Area
**GEORGE'S
MOTOR SERVICE**

Operated by
George Kuramoto



TIRES and TUBES
LUBRICATION
MOTOR TUNE-UP
REPAIRING
FREE PARKING
BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES

Phone:

Cherry 9630

20TH & LAWRENCE STS.
(1200 20th Street)
DENVER, COLO.



Volunteers from the Salt Lake JACL were once again on hand in one of the local hotels to help with the annual alien registration program. A number of the Issei people took advantage of and were grateful for these services. Chapter volunteers were Sue Kaneko, Sam Watanuki, Rae Fujimoto, Jeanne Konishi, Rose and Norton Kanzaki, Kay Nakashima, Ruper Hachiya, and Tomoko Yano. Appearing in the photo (from left to right) are Rae Fujimoto, Jeanne Konishi (volunteers) and Mrs. Yone Matsuda, Issei, in lobby of Colonia Hotel.

—Terashima Photo.

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

Nisei Success Tales



● A decade has passed since the termination of hostilities here. In general, Japan has settled down and the Japanese are optimistic over maintaining their well-being. In this midst were the Nisei who came to a war-torn Japan, either as soldiers or visitors. Some have made a fortune; others have lost the same.

Among the successful Nisei (some have been mentioned in recent weeks) in Tokyo are Shiro Omata, the Hanford boy who is Far East representative for Remington-Rand with a staff of 50 working for him; Cappy Harada, the Santa Maria boy who has married a Japanese movie actress, Teruko Akatsuki; Goro Murata; Wesley Oyama; Kimpei Sheba, Hawaiian-born editor of the *Asahi Evening News* who leaves next week for a month's survey of U.S. newspaper; and Kay Nishida, former San Francisco *Nichibei* English editor. Nishida is one of the pioneer JACL leaders. Visiting Japan this past year, he is understood to have returned to the States rather unexpectedly. We missed seeing him here.

Ko Chiba is director of European-American affairs in the Foreign Office. He is regarded as the only successful Nisei in the foreign service. His father-in-law is Tanzan Ishibashi, minister of international trade and industry, and a powerful member in the Hatoyama cabinet.

We might mention some of the Nisei wives, too. Mrs. Mary Matsumoto, sister of Charles Yoshii of Portland, is doing wonderful work as the wife of Frank Matsumoto. She interprets for Mrs. Kaoru Hatoyama, wife of the prime minister.

Mrs. Chiyoko Maeyama Fukushima, formerly of Chicago, is the busy wife of Shintaro Fukushima, newly-elected president of *Nippon Times*, and former director of the Special Procurement Agency. Fukushima has staged a successful fight against Communists and labor in the difficult Sunakawa military base case.

MOVIE CAMERAMAN KOTANI

● We would not overlook Henry Kotani, prominent Seattle-born movie cameraman. Henry came to Japan after a stint in Hollywood to establish movie camera history. He went to a San Francisco high school about 50 years ago before getting into the movie world as an actor first and then becoming a lensman. Currently, he is engaged with Walt Disney productions introducing Japanese customs and local folklore in color films.

Katsuhiko Haila, Hawaiian-born movie singing star, is probably the most prominent in the past two decades. Strangely enough, no Mainland Nisei has made good in Japanese movies, music or art. Some girls have come to sing but failed to shine.

BITTER PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

● After the war, many Nisei fellows began working for U.S. news associations and movie agencies with instant success. It was never this way before the war, if we can recall a personal experience. I worked for Associated Press then. When war broke out, I was arrested as an espionage agent, didn't get my salary and was put in charge of maids and other help for the AP representative who was similarly arrested as a spy but repatriated on an exchange ship.

OTHER NISEI DOING WELL

● Henry Goshio is doing extremely well with the USIS radio program for the American Embassy, although the program hasn't become popular with Japanese, who are probably narrow-minded. Henry's job is to improve the present broadcasts.

Shig Saito, the San Francisco lad who was a zealous church worker, came back from a Siberian PW camp to become business manager of Wes Oyama's American Pharmacy. He and his wife Katsuko live at Kamakura Beach. His sister Kaoru is also staying with them.

If success can be measured in houses, George Togasaki is probably one of the few Nisei here, owning two houses and a summer villa.

Masayuki Harada of Honolulu is now with Japan's Emigration Aid Corporation, assisting in Japan's emigration to South American countries. He is a Tokyo Imperial University graduate.

Takeo Baba, younger brother of Tsune of San Francisco, holds a responsible desk as head of the External Affairs and Translation Section for Japan Steel Tube, shipbuilders and steel manufacturers.

DANAR ABE ELECTED HOLLYWOOD PRESIDENT

Danar Abe, who has had many active years in the JACL, has been elected to serve as the Hollywood Chapter president, Miwako Yamamoto retiring president has announced.

Savings clause of McCarran-Walter Act saves Nisei

LOS ANGELES.—When naturalization authorities first took the view that Hajime Murakami, Anaheim-born Nisei who was drafted into the Japanese Army during World War II and later held by the American consul in Japan to lost his U.S. citizenship, a turbulent consideration of his case followed and last week was permitted to take his oath of allegiance in Federal Court.

According to his counsel, A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, who briefed and argued the case, the Immigration and Naturalization Service changed its views and recommended granting Murakami's petition for naturalization on the ground that the savings clause of the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952 preserved rights previously acquired.

Just before the McCarran-Walter Act went into effect in December, 1952, he was issued a non-quota immigration visa under the old law to come to the United States and apply for naturalization. The 1940 law allowed persons who had lost their citizenship by reason of military service to regain it by naturalization. Murakami was unable to leave Japan and arrive in the United States, however, until January, 1953. The McCarran-Walter Act changed the law and took away the right of such persons to obtain non-quota visas and to be naturalized.

Salt Lake honors new Issei citizens

SALT LAKE CITY.—Local Issei who were recently naturalized were guests of the Salt Lake JACL at a dinner held in their honor last Tuesday night at the Pagoda. George Yoshimoto was event chairman. The new citizens invited were:

Shin Kuri, Michio Kuri, Bob Shigeru Shiba, Toki Tobari, Chas. U. Akita, Miyo Iwata, Chubel Iwata, Masachi Miyazaki, Yoshiko Miyazaki, Kenji Matsuda, Ei Matsuda, Shimo Nakashima, Gentaro George Nakashima, Hideko Ota, Seichi Nishida, Chiyo Tamaki.

Tane Nakahara, Masaburo Chiba, Yasu Aramaki, Fumi Beppu, Satsuki Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Seitaro Kushi, Ichiro Roy Watanabe, Fujie Ishimatsu, Ikuta Miyake, Shigeo Masuko Shimazaki, Matsuko Murai Ashey, Mineko Pippenger, Mitsuno Hata, Masachi Kawate, Shinobu Kawate.

Kame Kono, Gunichi Kono, Haruye Odow, Kenichi Odow, Konokichi Imai, Michiko Tada Imai, Yosaburo Takehara, Yuru Shiraishi, Masano Okino, Tsunezo David Saito, Tokichi Henry Adachi (Bingham Canyon), Tokusaku Sueoka, Naka Shimizu, Isamu Terada, Ikuno Kuwahara and Tsubomi Ueda Imamura.

Judge Martin M. Larson, who swore in many of the new citizens, was the main speaker. Other distinguished guests invited were Adiel F. Stewart, newly-elected city mayor, and his wife; Herbert F. Kretschman, Salt Lake Tribune editorial writer, and his wife; J. Allan Crockett, Utah Supreme Court justice, and his wife.

The Rev. George Hirose and the Rev. S. Sunata read the grace and benediction, respectively. S. Kawakami, chapter second vice-president, spoke in Japanese.

The Rev. S. Aoyagi of the Nichiren Church, who served as instructor, was publicly cited.

IDC chairman Sugai swears in new officers

CALDWELL, Idaho.—The 1956 officers of the Boise Valley JACL, headed by Steve Hirai, were installed recently at the Caldwell IOOF by George Sugai, Intermountain District Council chairman. Past president Tom Arima was presented a pearl-studded JACL pin.

Mrs. Bette Uda was named corresponding secretary.

Nisei columnist sees repercussions of Tokyo Rose deportation on renunciants

Last Saturday, Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino was released from the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W.Va., after being convicted of treason in 1949 and serving a 10-year term with time-off for good behavior.

The *Pacific Citizen*, as a newspaper with general Nisei interest, chronicles the incident this week. As in all news stories or comments of columnists, the publication of a story or opinions in the official publication of the Japanese American Citizens Leagues should not be construed to necessarily mean a stand by the JACL.

Because we feel Nisei interest has been focused on this case, the *Pacific Citizen* reprints the comments made in the English section of the *New Japanese American News* Jan. 24 in Saburo Kido's column, "Observation". It was the first public reaction following Saturday's announcement by the government that a deportation warrant was served on Mrs. D'Aquino upon release from prison.—Editor.

The action of the immigration authorities in serving a warrant for deportation on Tokyo Rose, Iva Toguri D'Aquino, upon her being released from the Federal prison was hard to believe. What she did against her country cannot be condoned. On the other hand, she has paid the penalty as required by law. Such being the case, it seems to us that she should be permitted to resume her normal life. We do not believe in persecution.

The wire services report that the immigration officials are proceeding under the Nationality Laws, Title 8, Chapter 12, Section 1481, subdivision (a) which states in part as follows: "... a person who is a national of the United States, whether by birth or naturalization, shall lose his nationality by ...

"(9) committing any act of treason against, or attempting by force to overthrow, or bearing arms against, the United States, if and when he is convicted thereof by a court martial or by a court of competent jurisdiction ..."

It is true that Congress has prescribed that as part of the punishment, there will be a loss of nationality. However, there is nothing said about deportation. Actually the citizen becomes a stateless person.

Even though the husband of Iva Toguri was of Portuguese nationality, the mere fact of marriage did not change the status of her American citizenship. Even if she had dual citizenship, that of Japan and the United States, she was brought back to this country as an American citizen for trial. Therefore, her return to this country was legal. We cannot conceive of any interpretation whereby this country can lock up a person for treason which is based on her American citizenship; and after exacting the penalty, then turn around and say she will be deported to another country because she is a citizen of such country.

We doubt if Japan will cooperate with the immigration authorities and accept Tokyo Rose. By permitting her to be taken out of Japan, her American citizenship was recognized. If she were considered a Japanese subject, there would have been no extradition for the purpose of trying her for treason in this country. If she were a sovereign nation as she is today, Japan would not have tolerated such a procedure if Tokyo Rose were considered as a Japanese subject.

Of far more serious implication than the deportation of Iva D'Aquino for her loss of nationality will be the Nisei renunciants. The same provision states in another subdivision that there is a loss of nationality by "making in the United States a formal written renunciation of nationality in such form as may be prescribed by, and before such officer as may be designated by, the Attorney General, whenever the United States shall be in a state of war and the Attorney General shall approve such renunciation as not contrary to the interests of national defense ..."

If the immigration officials are correct in their interpretation that persons who lose their nationality may be deported to some place out of this country, the rights of Nisei who renounced their American citizenship to remain in this country will be in jeopardy.

Viewed in this light, the action against Iva D'Aquino is not a matter involving one individual. There will be more serious repercussions.

We are of the belief that Congress did not contemplate nor intend to deport those who lose their Ameri-

can nationality for one reason or another. Those who are living abroad will not be able to return to their native land since they are no longer citizens. The two present different situations.

Mrs. D'Aquino released from federal prison

ALDERSON, W. Va.—The prison gates of the Federal Reformatory for Women here opened for Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino last Saturday morning after serving a 10-year term with time off for good behavior. Better known as "Tokyo Rose", she was released shortly after 6 a.m. and received by relatives who were to take her home to Chicago.

The government at the same time served her a deportation warrant on the basis of her treason conviction in 1949.

(According to the Associated Press in Washington, immigration officials explained she would be given every opportunity to defend herself against the government's move to deport her.

(It was the government's contention, the AP dispatch stated, that Mrs. D'Aquino lost her American nationality with the treason conviction and that she is now deportable as "an undesirable" and because of "advocacy of the overthrow of this government.")

SAN FRANCISCO.—Wayne Collins, the attorney who defended Tokyo Rose in her 1949 trial, was under the contention that even if the government takes away her citizenship, it could not deport her. He explained that she was born in the United States. Now without citizenship, she would still be a "resident native of the United States—a stateless person—but not subject to removal because she would not be an alien."

WATSONVILLE CHAPTER PLANS INSTALLATION DINNER-DANCE FEB. 18

WATSONVILLE.—One of the important events of the years will be the Watsonville JACL installation dinner-dance Feb. 18 at the Resettlement Center here. Dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m., while the dance starts at 9.

Hiroshi Shikuma is the new chapter president. (The list of cabinet members was published in the 1956 Cabinet column Jan. 20.) Appointments to the board of governors were also announced:

Sam Sugidono, Fred Okamoto, Geo. Tajiri, Geo. Hirano, Kay Kaita, William Mine, Shig Akiyoshi, Geo. Tanimasa, Tom Nakase, Roy Kaita, Yoshi Yasui Bill Kawata, Akira Yamashita.

Detroit JACL announces 1956 social calendar

DETROIT.—The social calendar for the Detroit JACL was announced for the coming year by Miss Chiyo Togasaki, third vice-president, with the installation of 1956 officers Feb. 18 at Stockholm Restaurant heading the list.

Other events (tentative dates) include: Mar. 18—general meeting; Apr. 14—Spring social; May 13—Mothers' Day tea; June 10—community picnic; July 22—fishing derby; Sept. 15—Chapter's 10th anniversary dinner; Oct. 21—sukiyaki; Nov. 10—election meeting; Dec. 9—children's Christmas party; Dec. 31—New Year's Eve dance.

PERSPECTIVELY YOURS: by Jerry Enomoto

Ready for '56 Convention

(Thirty weeks remain until the 14th National JACL Convention meets in San Francisco, Aug. 31-Sept. 3. Convention major-domo Jerry Enomoto, who served two terms as president of the San Francisco JACL, has the big task of assuring another successful venture for delegates. In the meantime, he has promised to keep JACLers (including Jr. JACLers) up-to-date on the sparkle and niceties being planned.—Editor.)

San Francisco
It's 1956 and two years have passed since the fading notes of the Sayonara Ball sounded in the magnificent Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles, signalling the end of another successful national parley.

Now, as JACL prepares to add another page to its history, San Francisco, "the city that knows how", will host JACLers and their friends from all over the country at the 14th Biennial National Convention. The parley will convene on Friday, Aug. 31 at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, and the serious business of charting our organization's course for the next two years will begin.

'CHANGING PERSPECTIVES'

"Changing Perspectives" is the theme chosen for our coming Biennial and inherent in these words is the challenge of a new era for JACL. The history and progress of the CL has been a glorious one, one of which both "old timers" and neophytes, such as this writer, can be justly proud. However, now that many of our dramatic battles have been fought, and largely won, what next?

How can we best build on the strengths and friends that we have gained during the past quarter century?

How can JACL's prestige and resources be utilized to the fullest in applying our national slogan, "For Better Americans in a Greater America", toward the ultimate goal of injecting all Nisei into the bloodstream of the total communities in which we all live?

Will JACL survive and be sustained only as a social organization?

Idealistic questions? Perhaps, but vital nevertheless if our theme, "Changing Perspectives", is to maintain its challenge.

Lest it be said that we're baking a cake and forgetting the frosting, the writer hastens to assure you that no effort is being spared to mix in the proper amount of fun and frolic. Appropriately enough "mix" reminds me of the Convention Mixer which we guarantee you will be unique and enjoyable. "Vacacious Vi" Nakano, long one of the stalwarts of the San Francisco Chapter, and currently its Womens Auxiliary prexy, is our Mixer Chairman, and when she says "We'll mix you up or die trying", she does mean you.

'WATERED-DOWN' CONVENTION?

Many of you will recall that one of the mandates of the 13th Biennial was, that the size and scope of our national confabs should be toned down. Despite this development, bids for the 1956 parley did not materialize.

As a result, our National Headquarters, which consists of dozen good people named Mas and Daisy (they seem to do the work of a dozen) found itself with the responsibility of staging the Convention. To expedite things San Francisco was chosen as the site.

To give National a hand and to demonstrate that this city "does know how", the Chapter Board unanimously voted to stage the Convention and really extend the delegates a San Francisco welcome. Therefore, although this confab will be four days, instead of the traditional five, most of the good times needed to mellow the serious side will be available. More about that next time.

DO OR DIE

I doubt that this debut as a writer will cause any of the syndicated columnists any anxiety. Nevertheless, although you might find some more gifted in these pages, I bet you won't find a more enthusiastic one.

CHICAGO CORNER: by Smoky H. Sakurada



Southside Success

Chicago

Among the success stories of Nisei in the Midwest in the past decade are Tom and Sam Seno, formerly of Los Angeles's Boyle Heights area. Both are active JACLers and have been engaged in selling apartment and income properties from their Seno Realty offices at 953 E. 47th St. In the past eight years of business, they have handled over \$450 buildings. In community affairs, they have sponsored bowling teams, have joined community organizations.

Tom, who is married to the former Kay Mori of Sun Valley, Calif., is in the Lions Club, active in southside ward politics; an ardent fish and salt water fisherman, commuting to the lakes of Wisconsin and Minnesota for fresh water fish and west to the Pacific ocean for salt water varieties during his vacations.

Sam is married to the former Toshiko Yata, sister of another active JACLer Tut Yata, former Pacific Southwest District Council chairman, of Los Angeles. Sam is chairman of the Boy Scout Troop 515 at the Chicago Buddhist Church. They have four children: Wayne, Glenn, Carol and Lynn.

George Kita, Chicago chapter auditor and attorney, will speak on "Everyday Knowledge of United States Law" at the next meeting of the Cosmo's, the Japanese war bride group of the Japanese American Service Committee, 1110 N. La Salle St., Feb. 4.

Sam T. Kuruma, 4122 S. Lake Park Ave., a former Angelino, was slightly injured recently when he buzzed his left middle finger while working a saw at Okay Wood Products Co., manufacturers of weather-stripped window units and doors. The Riverdale plant is owned by Kats Okuno, 1000 Clubber and Co-Operative Investor member.

Marge Abe, sister of Corky Kawasaki, was married to Shuji Kimura on Jan. 21 at the Kenwood-Ellis Community Church. Groom is chief photographic chemist at Mortons Salt Co. They are making their home at Crystal Lake, Ill.

SUMMARY REPORT OF MARYSVILLE FLOOD TO BE PRESENTED AT NC-WNDC SESSION

RICHMOND.—A summary report of the Yuba City flood emergency will be made by Dan Nishita, Marysville JACL president, when the Northern California - Western Nevada JACL District Council holds its first quarterly meeting

of 1956 here Sunday.

The Richmond-El Cerrito JACL chapter, hosts for this meeting, have completed plans for the event, according to Heizo Oshima, chairman.

The business meeting will be held in the Bermuda room of the new Richmond Memorial auditorium, located in the Civic Center Plaza at 26th and McDonald. Registration starts at 12 noon.

According to Yasuo Abiko, District Council chairman, an informal orientation session will be held for new chapter presidents with Masao Satow, national JACL director in charge from 12 noon to 1 p.m. when the regular business meeting will begin.

The district's responsibility on the project to pass the state alien land law repeal proposition is also on the agenda, along with the appointment of various committees for the council.

A report of the NC-WNDC Chapter of the Year project will be made by Kenji Fujii of Hayward, chairman in charge. The winning chapter for 1955 will be awarded the perpetual plaque at the banquet following the business session.

Continued on Page 6

Nisei complacency scored in speech

MERCED.—The 1956 officers of the Livingston - Merced JACL were installed into office at their annual dinner Jan. 28 at the Club Joaquin here. The cabinet, headed by Lester K. Yoshida, was sworn in by Masao Satow, national JACL director.

Tats Kushida, regional director of the Pacific Southwest office in Los Angeles, commended the chapter for its outstanding record of service and support of JACL projects. The main speaker pointed to recent symptoms of Nisei complacency of problems confronting Japanese Americans and cautioned against the lowering of vigilance because of the present-day high-degree of acceptance enjoyed by the Japanese American community.

Some 80 members witnessed the installation and the relinquishing of president's duties by George Yagi, 1955 president. Yasuo Abiko, chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, extended greetings to the group.

So. Alameda County outlines 1956 events

BY DOROTHY KATO

CENTERVILLE.—The Southern Alameda County JACL held its first meeting of the year under chairmanship of Ace Handa, newly-installed president, at the Warm Springs School Jan. 20.

Activities for the new year were outlined, including the traditional events of the Mothers' Day tea, graduation party, harvest barbecue, movie benefit, children's Christmas party, the Nisei Growers' participation in the state and county fairs.

A potluck supper for new members is being planned for Feb. 17, which will be a high mark in the 1956 membership drive underway with Sam Yamanaka as chairman. On the committee are Yosh Hisaka, Saxie Mizota, Jane Yamauchi, Setsu Umemoto, Chuck Shikano and Yutaka Handa.



Downtown
San Francisco
Corner Bush
and Stockton

HOTEL VICTORIA

M. Hosaka - Oper. Owner
EXbrook 2-2540

FUKUI MORTUARY

— SINCE 1911 —

707 Turner St., Los Angeles

MA 6-5825

1956 Cabinets

Pasadena JACL

Harris Ozawa	Pres.
Ken Dyo	1st V.P.
Sat Yoshitatsu	2nd V.P.
Tom Ito	3rd V.P.
Kimi Fukutaki	Treas.
Elko Matsu	Rec. Sec.
Florence Wada	Cor. Sec.
Al Takata	1000 Club
Joe Kuramoto	Aud.
Mack Yamaguchi	Pub. Hist.
Marian Shingu	Youth Rep.
Members-at-Large	
Grace Morikawa	Jiro Oishi
Mary Ann Miyamoto	Mary Yusa
Issei Representatives	
Kanji Watanabe	S. Takei
	Dr. Ken Miyamoto

Downtown L.A. JACL

Kel Uchima	Pres.
Frank Suzuki	V.P.
Duke Ogata	V.P.
Gongoro Nakamura	V.P.
Ted Okumoto	V.P.
Katsuma Mukaeda	V.P.
Helen Baker	Treas.
Janet Kubo	
Tai Murakami	
Jean Yokomi	Sec.
Shig Takeda	Aud.
Freddie Funakoshi	Hist.

Hollywood JACL

Danar Abe	Pres.
George Saito	Mem.
Terry Kuwata	Pub.
Kay Izumo	Soc.
Kaz Kawakami	Treas.
Hide Izumo	Aud.
Yoshi Yamada	Cor. Sec.
Hatsumi Matoba	Rec. Sec.
Nob Ishitani	1000 Club
Dick Zumwinkle	Editor

Snake River JACL

Dr. Kenji Yaguchi	Pres.
Sam Wakasugi	V.P.
Walter Fuchigami	Treas.
Mrs. Henry Ogura	Cor. Sec.
Mrs. Tom Hironaka	Rec. Sec.
Mrs. Mam Wakasugi	Pub. Hist.
Gish Amano	
Roy Kaneyama	Social

Oakland JACL

James Tsurumoto	Pres.
Mrs. Kathleen Okamoto	1st V.P.
Katsumi Fujii	2nd V.P.
Harry Tajima	Treas.
Joan Tachiki	Rec. Sec.
Mrs. Fumi Tsuboi	Cor. Sec.
Takeo Tachiki	Aud.
Asa Fujie	Pub.
Grace Nomura	Hist.
Bill Ino	
Hichiro Endo	Social

Cabinet Changes

ORANGE COUNTY JACL

(See PC: Jan. 20, 1956)

Dr. William Yamamoto	3rd V.P.
Sumi Nerio	Sec.

"Insist on the Finest"



Kanemasa Brand

Ask for Fujimoto's Edo Miso, Pre-War Quality at your favorite shopping centers

FUJIMOTO & CO.

302-306 South 4th West
Salt Lake City 4, Utah
Tel. 4-8279

KADO'S

Complete Line of Oriental Foods
Tofu, Age, Maguro & Sea Bass
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
3316 Fenkell Ave. - UN 2-0658

Detroit 21, Mich.

Traveling through the Seattle Gateway? ... Contact

GEORGE KAWAGUCHI

Travel Service
Airlines - Bus
Steamship - Hotels
Bush Hotel Lobby
MUTual 4420 Seattle, Wash.

★ IN SEATTLE

Meet the Happy Hosts

BANQUET TAVERN

George Furuta - Bob Terao
1237 Jackson Street

ORIENTAL FOOD SHOP

2791 Bway (107), New York City
AC 2-3100
Distributors of
SUKI-YAKI INGREDIENTS
Free Delivery

TOYO Printing Co.

Office Letterpress
Linotyping
225 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 14
MA 2-3187

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



Labor of Love

Seattle

"A voice in the wilderness," and "torchbearer for the Issei and Nisei on the darkest days of the evacuation"—these and other phrases National Secretary Bill Mambu said about Albert Bonus in presenting the Seattle JACL Chapter's award of recognition at the annual dinner as mentioned here briefly last week.

"A bulwark of moral and financial strength to the JACL who feels so strongly that among other things he donates P.C. subscriptions to libraries" is the way Tats Kushida described Mr. Bonus last summer.

Albert Bonus is a friend in the all inclusive meaning of the word, making it a near fulltime career this "Labor of Love" as he himself calls his activities.

Not all of us hereabouts first heard of, or got acquainted with our friend in the same way. For years, patients at Firlands Sanitarium became aware of this man as the frequent visitor whose trademark was a shopping bag full of gifts for Japanese who were fighting the bug. He used to make the trip on the bus as often as twice a week, but the visits are less frequent these days because the number of patients happily has greatly diminished.

Readers of the Seattle Chapter Newsletter, the Vets Newsletter, the Buddhist and other church bulletins, have seen the name of Albert Bonus regularly in the columns where donations are acknowledged. He is a regular contributor to the Red Cross in Japan, and with characteristic modesty lets nothing be known of his "miscellaneous" contributions. And the most amazing thing about his big-hearted generosity is that bachelor Albert Bonus seems to shun the material comforts and small luxuries of daily life which are coveted by us normally selfish people.

TAKING GRANDFATHER'S ADVICE

A modest man of the people, Bonus just admits to being "about 39" when age is mentioned, and forbids us to say one solitary word about his illustrious family in England. However, this little bit of background must be told, and let it suffice just to hint that father Bonus was an Anglican clergyman, and the grandfathers, one a great publisher, the other a shipping tycoon who became fast friends with Japan's first merchants to London. It may have been even more than 39 years ago when young Bonus decided to go to America. The family gathered, and of course, a little advice was in order. Said grandfather, the trader: "You will find that there are Japanese living in America also, and we urge that you seek their friendship, for they are courteous, industrious and loyal people of high integrity."

When Bonus settled in the Seattle area, he made many friends among the Japanese, friendships that endured through mutual respect, on the one hand for a minority group which conducted its affairs in a gracious self-respecting dignity, and on the other hand for Bonus' sincerity and genuine affectionate regard for his friends.

After Pearl Harbor when evacuation became the big issue, Bonus went to bat in writing letters to the editor vouching for Japanese loyalty to the United States. As it has been described, he truly became a "voice in the wilderness." Labeled "Jap Lover" he became the object of written and verbal threats. One letter-to-the-editor writer "disclosed" that Bonus lived in an apartment owned by Japanese. The resulting charges that he was in the employ of "The Japs" were deeply resented, and even today he goes far out of his way to set anyone straight who might get an impression that Bonus ever received even a nickel for his labor of friendship. His mailbox was stuffed. Self-appointed "sleuths" tried to "get something" on Bonus. He got a post office box for his own protection, and continued his rebuttals in the "Voice of the People" columns.

On visiting Camp Harmony Assembly Center, he was hurt deeply by the necessity of talking to his friends through a barbed wire fence. When evacuees were moved to Hunt, Idaho, he made several trips to that distant point, and contributed words of encouragement in the camp paper, the *Minidoka Irrigator*.

Bonus uttered sage words of prophecy in his letter to the *Seattle Post Intelligencer*, April 25, 1942, when he said: "... and when the axis powers have been defeated and peaceful relations have been reestablished, this correspondent believes that their (the Nisei) future will be bright in America."

'REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR' LEAGUE

In the State of Washington, the Kent-Auburn-White River Valley area was a hotbed of anti-Japanese feeling, and in 1945 when the Pacific Coast was opened for relocation, a "Remember Pearl Harbor League" was formed to discourage the return of evacuees. To the meeting went a stranger from Seattle, one Albert D. Bonus. As the inevitable resolution was receiving unanimous support, Bonus stood up, the lone dissenter. There is no written record of his speech on this occasion, but it is well known that he could make some pointed remarks with impressive choice of words when in the mood for it. But his remarks could fit this pattern which were recorded later on a similar occasion.

"For although the blatant and hideous voices of race baiters and other correlated species of un-American mobsters continue to shout that these people should be deprived of their rights, there is an unmistakable growing perception of ultimate and crushing defeat for those ignoble and selfish schemers."

"This speaker believes that contributing largely to the frustrations of their evil designs are the distinguished accomplishments of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team together with the 100th Infantry Battalion, both composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry who with sublime courage and skillful achievement have won momentous victories on the battlefields."

"Many of these have made the supreme sacrifice, their names illustrious and imperishable are etched on the pages of history for they gave their lives for America, the security and welfare of their loved ones, and to help establish a post-war world where Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity shall become a living reality for all mankind."

Eleven years ago, Albert was indeed a lone voice, but just this last month, in 1956, when leading citizens of the same White River Valley were asked to sign a petition urging our senators and representatives to support the Lane-Hillings

NATIONAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by MASAO SATOW

Over three-fourths of JACL chapters across nation report 1956 cabinet officers; complete listing due end of February

San Francisco

Over three fourths of our chapters have reported in their new officers, according to our Administrative Assistant Daisy Uyeda, and the listing should be complete by the end of this month.

As of date, we find two of our presidents on the distaff side, both in the Midwest: active JACler Mrs. Miyo O'Neill handling the Detroit Chapter, and Mrs. Mutsu Takao installed as Cincinnati's head. Dr. James Takao served as Cincy prexy in 1952, and at the moment we can think of no other chapter where both husband and wife have served as chapter president.

We may have another chapter in Central California soon since we understand a JACL group is in ferment in Madera.

On the Ball

A couple of chapter presidents have plunged into JACL affairs before their official installation.

George Kodama of Monterey took up the case of the GI who was having difficulty moving his family into his newly purchased home—his wife is a Japanese war bride. We suggested he get all the particulars of the case and consult with Frank Chuman, our National Legal Counsel who has had considerable experience in these matters. Upon Chuman's advice, the sergeant moved in, and there have been no repercussions in the neighborhood despite the real estate's warning to the contrary.

Berkeley's Paul Yamamoto noted that one of the local newspapers has been shortening the word Japanese to the obnoxious term, and has gone ahead on this public relations job.

Nat'l Representatives

Our sincere thanks to several staunch Chicago JAClers for making time and the effort to represent National at chapter installations.

National 1000 Club Chairman Shig Wakamatsu journey to St. Louis, Midwest DC Chairman Abe Hagiwara installed the officers in Cincinnati and Dayton and Immediate Past Chicago President Kumeo Yoshinari spoke at the Milwaukee Chapter affair. All of them report warm receptions and enthusiastic interest.

Fresno Meeting

Enroute to the meeting of the three District Council representatives in Fresno, along with NC-

WNDC Chairman Yas Abiko and Executive Board member Frank Oda, we stopped in Merced to help install Livingston-Merced president, nurseryman Lester Yoshida and his cabinet. Staffman Tats Kushida gave the banquet address, and a very creditable job he did. This is the first time we have heard Tats give a speech. The chapter gals did a beautiful job of floral decorations and place cards in the form of miniature silver edged plates and silver spoons designating JACL's 25th anniversary.



Satow

Chapter 1000 Club Chairman Frank Suzuki announced 23 Thousanders had signed up to start the year with a bang. This brings the chapter up to the 17 per cent goal suggested by Shig Wakamatsu. We thought Frank had exhausted the possibilities last year when two members were increased to 17, but now he comes up with six additional. Frank hustled these members in the couple of days prior while his wife was giving birth to a future JACler.

Goes to show again that working for JACL is not a matter of having time, but of interest and concern. One of the 23 was a life membership from Buddy Iwata, Livingston Coop manager and former partner of Chicago's 1000 Club chairman Ronnie Shiozaki, who has now resettled in Gardena.

Livingston-Merced

President Frank Yamaguchi of the Ft. Lupton Chapter really meant it when he promised to up support on our recent visit there. This week we received the chapter's completed membership—147 members as against 133 last year and 15 1000 Club members where there were none a year ago. The listing also included 22 National Supporting memberships.

Ft. Lupton Produces

We had a good meeting in Fresno, the results of which will be transmitted to the three California District Councils by their respective representatives within the next few weeks.

Focal discussion was on our land law project, but other complicated national matters were also discussed. Thanks to CCDC Chairman Jin

Ishikawa and Fresno prexy Dr. Bob Yabuno for setting up the meeting, and to CCDC Secretary Toy Hoshiko for not only taking the minutes at this otherwise all-male meeting, but getting copies of the minutes out to everyone that same evening.

Representing their respective districts were: Central Calif.—Kenji Tashiro, Hugo Kazato, Tom Toyama, Joe Katano, Tom Nagamatsu, Hiro Mayeda, Seichi Mikami; PSW—DC Chairman Dave "Hollywood Boy" Yokozeki and Tats Kushida; NC-WN DC; Chairman and Vice Chairman respectively, Yas Abiko and Kay Kamimoto, Frank Oda, and Joe Masaoka. National President George Inagaki presided and Mike Masaoka was on hand to guide the discussion.

FEP Ordinance

We have been having an interesting experience working along with representatives of other groups up here on a Fair Employment Practice ordinance for San Francisco. Chances this year look quite good, especially with new Mayor George Christopher with a consistently favorable vote as a member of the Board of Supervisors.

NC-WNDC Quarterly

This weekend brings the first quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council with the Richmond-El Cerrito Chapter hosting. A highlight will be the presentation of the District Chapter of the Year Award. Kenji Fujii of Eden Township deserves much credit for nursing along this project for the past four years. His idea has spread to other districts to the extent that the Pacific Southwest will make its first presentation this year as did the Pacific Northwest, and Central California has also taken up the project.

Sr. and Jr. JAClers in Salt Lake plan Valentine social

SALT LAKE CITY.—Both Jr. and Sr. Salt Lake JACL chapters will join in the Feb. 11 Valentine social at the South Salt Lake Civic Center at 25th South and State.

A talent show is being arranged from 7:30 p.m. with door prizes slated for early-comers. Admission is by JACL membership card, according to Sue Kaneko, chairman. Since admission will be by membership card only, a committee will be at the door to sign up new members at \$3.50, Jr. JACL at \$3 if over 18, \$1 if under.

Winners of the membership contest will also be announced. A dance with an orchestra will conclude the evening.

East L.A. to hear museum curator lecture

The February general meeting of the East Los Angeles JACL will be held next Thursday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m., at International Institute, it was announced by Roy Yamadera, chapter publicity chairman.

Mrs. Beti Park, program chairman, stated David Ariss, curator of the County Museum anthropology department, will give in illustrated colored slide talk on "Man and His Changing World."

Fred Takata, chapter president, will conduct a brief meeting and refreshments will be served by Jeanne Sato and her committee. The meeting is open to the public.

March of Dimes benefit by Mile-Hi chapter set

DENVER.—A March of Dimes benefit card party will be held Feb. 4 at the W. H. Mattocks residence, 2001 W. 45th Ave., it was announced by John Sakayama, Mile-Hi JACL president.

Kent Yoritomo, George Masunaga, Mary Funakoshi and Gladys Taniwaki were appointed committee members. The chapter has co-operated in previous city-wide March of Dimes campaign.



Albert D. Bonus of Seattle, who is the main subject of Elmer Ogawa's column this week, was awarded a hand-drawn scroll by the Seattle JACL chapter in grateful acknowledgment of his contributions to the Japanese American community.

Amendment to expedite the payment of remaining evacuation claims, not one who was asked refused to sign the petition. It was unanimous.

Japanese friends of Albert Bonus, and that means just about all of us in this area are not unkindful of the long hours and years of personal sacrifices he has made in time and effort. When an individual or group seeks to find

some way to show his appreciation, Bonus is staunch in maintaining that previously described principle of his. He will accept no gifts nor other tangible evidence of appreciation. His works have been works of friendship and love. His devotion and sacrifices have come from the bottom of his heart. That is the pattern he cut out long ago and he would have it no other way.

SOU'WESTER: by Tats Kushida



Out of Gas

• When we reach that age in life when we run out of gas, that's excusable. But when a guy literally runs dry, his car that is, that's something else. It shouldn't happen to a dog but it happened to Callahan, our nat'l president.

Facts, ma'am: C at the wheel of his own Buick driving Mike Masaoka and the S'wer Saturday ayem to Livingston for a 2 p.m. COJAEC meeting. Place: detour off U.S. 99 near Visalia.

Admitted that C was engrossed in an animated conversation—re JACL, natch—it wasn't that good that he should disregard gas gauge. So when the motor conked out, guess who had to shag ten miles for gas. Ask Mike, not Callahan.

We commend Nisei business to the Samaritan who offered a lift to the nearest gas station ten miles away: Bob Dooley, of the Cut Rate Lumber Co. at 2763 S. Elm Street in Fresno.

Pulling in to Livingston at 3 p.m., the delay was blamed on Mike's late plane until the truth got out and everyone got a supercharge out of Callahan's fuel injector not working.

That evening, at the annual installation banquet of the Livingston-Merced JACL, we got top billing as the speaker but found the job a tough one: how do you talk JACL to a 100% chapter? And with boss Mas Satow who did the inducting sharing the head table (C and Mike were in Fresno for a COJAEC nite meeting).

At any rate, we were glad to see so many old schoolmates and friends, some of whom we've known over 20 years: Henry Kashiwase, Sam Kuwahara, Dave Kiriara, Fred Hashimoto, Franklin Okuda, Frank Suzuki who as 1000 Club chairman has nearly 30 signed up, and Buddy Iwata, the chapter's first life member, which make up for his being a Stanford man. All farm except Fred and Buddy who are managers of grower cooperatives.

At Fresno the next day, we sat in on a special meeting of the three district councils of California, the CCDC and its chmn Jin Ishikawa, Esq., playing host.

Space won't permit more than passing comment on our usual ostracism resulting in our single motel hovel compensated for, however, by a superb steak enroute home Sunday nite in Bakersfield.

• Orchids to our Jan Fukuda, Miss Nat'l JACL, prez of the Assoc. Women's Students at USC, who's been named to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

• VISITORS THIS WEEK: Mike Masaoka, DC rep for CL... Edward J. Ennis, special counsel to JACL's Washington office. Ed is the successor to the late famed Arthur Garfield Hays, general counsel to the nat'l American Civil Liberties Union.

• Turn about is fair play. Michael Blankfort ("Gentlemen's Agreement", "Broken Arrow" etc.) who's written the screen play to James Edmiston's "Home Again", is having his own novel, "I Met a Man" screenwritten by Edmiston.

• NOTE TO PSWDC Chapters: get in your reservations for the 3rd annual clinic to be held at the Green Hotel in Pasadena, all day Sunday, February 12.

This weeks tongue-twister (repeat 5 times rapidly): see this seething sea.

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda



Circulation Dep't

• This bit on the circulation department is really in the realm of our business manager to discuss at length. But last week, we did manage to rifle through our circulation files to check the member vs. non-member status of subscribers... It was gratifying to note 72 per cent of our subscribers are JACL members. It more than justified the unusual

display of JACL chapter news in the past weeks. But another figure—23 per cent—denotes the number of JACLers who are getting a copy of the Pacific Citizen each week... The business department has started its annual campaign for an increase in subscriptions. Chapter presidents are to be informed by letter of the current campaign in a few days accompanied with a separate packet of buff-colored reply envelopes. By helping the PC, the chapter will definitely help themselves by way of handsome commissions. Like any newspaper, the PC thrives on circulation. Without circulation, advertising which is a vitalizing factor in publishing would slacken... The Pacific Citizen is also working on plans to have authorized representatives in various locales. We are leaving no stone unturned in our bid to insure a healthy publication that has been able to assist National JACL by operating in the black.

• This is not meant as apology to subscribers who have written in recent weeks of not getting their copy within a reasonable length of time. But our position might be understood if we explain that the circulation staff is composed of part-time workers... In recent months, we have had several changes in personnel and it has necessitated complete orientation. As with all new assistants, inadvertent slips occur... Then the burglar has raided the circulation office on three occasions thoroughly upsetting office files, which made it very difficult to regain our routine. Now, with the campaign for new readers started, the office is being readied. Believe us, we are doing our best under the circumstances to avoid these personal inconveniences. If blame is to be placed, Tats Kushida and I should bear them... Requests for back issues (if you've missed them) will all be acknowledged.

• Chapter solicitors who want a bundle of PCs to show prospective members and readers for the current campaign may write to our business manager at no cost to the chapter... As we said, we'll push any reasonable gimmick to build up readership—especially among JACL members.

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

SAN FRANCISCO.—In an unprecedented move, the Nisei Athletic Union board decided last week that non-Nisei players would be allowed to play in the B basketball league.

However, there were two qualifying conditions to the decision as follows:

1. Non-Nisei players on rosters of teams now in the B league will be allowed to play.

2. Teams without non-Nisei players may add one non-Nisei player to their rosters.

The board decision followed a recent action by B league managers who had voted 5 to 4 to make the league a closed one for Nisei players only.

Because of the closeness of the vote and because one of the teams had announced it would drop out of the league if the rule was put into effect, the board decided on its move to maintain league harmony. Most of the managers were consulted and agreed to abide by the board decision.

NC-WNDC—

Continued from Page 4

Oshima announced that registration will be \$5 for official delegates and \$3.50 for booster delegates.

According to a district ruling all member chapters, except Reno, must send two official delegates and will be charged for them whether present or not.

A dinner dance will follow from 6 p.m. at Sands ballroom in Oakland at 1933 Broadway.

It will be a joint affair with four Eastbay chapters to install 1956 officers of these units.

Satow will install the new cabinets headed by Paul Yamamoto in Berkeley, George Ushijima in Alameda, James Tsurumoto in Oakland and Sei Kami in Richmond-El Cerrito.

Civic leaders invited to Eastbay installation

OAKLAND.—The committee on the joint Eastbay JACL installation dinner-dance this Sunday night at the Sands ballroom has received assurances that many notables will be present, according to Marvin Uratsu, guest chairman. Expected were:

State Sen. George Miller Jr.; State Assemblyman and Mrs. S. C. Masterson; Oakland Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Rishell; Richmond City Manager and Mrs. Edwin S. Howell; Alameda City Manager and Mrs. Carl E. Froerer; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marchant representing Rep. J. F. Baldwin Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Kako, Japanese C. of C.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Imazeki, Hoku-bei Mainichi; William Takahashi, Nichibei; Tom Yego, national JACL 1st v.p.

Japan Scouting founder dies at age of 84

TOKYO.—Tsuneha Sano, 84, who introduced boy scouting into Japan, died Jan. 25 in his home in Tokyo.

Sano, formerly a rear admiral and a count under Japan's now abandoned system of nobility, was a close associate of the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of scouting.

Accidental death

SAN JOSE.—Tom Okubo, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torajiro Okubo, died from an accidental blast from a shotgun he was cleaning last week. The charge struck the Agnew rancher in the left chest.

7.
TOYO
Myatake
STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681

BOISE VALLEY JUDO CLUB DEDICATION HELD

BY CHICKIE HAYASHIDA

CALDWELL, Idaho.—Dedictory ceremonies for the Boise Valley Judo Club were held at the Van Buren school auditorium here Jan. 22, followed by a tournament between members of the local group and the Oregon-Idaho Judo Club of Ontario.

Lee Takahashi of Caldwell was individual champion with 4 wins, followed by Bob Shiraishi of Ontario with 3½. Dr. Kenji Yaguchi, Snake River JACL chapter president, and George Mizuta, both of Ontario, were referees.

Speakers at the dedication were Frank Uriu, Dr. Yaguchi, Mr. Muramoto, all of Ontario. Henry Fujii of Nampa was master of ceremonies.

Judo was demonstrated by George Nishimura and Joe Kino, both Ontario Club black belt men. The local club was organized last October with 40 members at the Van Buren gym. Mas Yamashita of Caldwell is president, assisted by George Nagasaka of Parma, v.p.; and James Oyama, Caldwell, sec.

Shoyu contest

NEW YORK.—Mrs. L. Nishizaka, 2925 W. 20th St., Brooklyn, was announced as winner of the \$50 Higeta Shoyu contest last week.

Four Hawaiian Nisei return to Japan for spring baseball training

HONOLULU.—Four of the six Hawaiians on the roster of the Tokyo Giants last year left for Japan last week to report for spring training.

Outfielder Wally Yonamine, catcher Jyun Hiroto and third baseman Dick Kashiwaeda recently signed new contracts to play more pro ball in Japan.

The fourth Hawaii athlete is outfielder Andy Miyamoto who has another year to go on his two-year contract.

It was reported here earlier this month by Cappy Harada, general manager of the Tokyo Giants, that one-time Univ. of California pitcher Bill Nishita and Douglas Matsuo, another hurler, had been released by the pro club.

The four Hawaii Nisei are expected to play a major role in the Tokyo Giants' bid for another pennant this year.

Youth leader

SALT LAKE CITY.—Hiro Iwasaki, West High senior and member of the Japanese Church of Christ, was named 1956 president of the Salt Lake Council, United Christian Youth Movement. His church and classmate, Tosh Nakaya, is secretary.

DAIMARU BRAND

Finest Japanese Foods

LOOK for and INSIST on **Daimaru BRAND**

Modern Import Co., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tokyo

HIME BRAND

WEL-PAC BRAND

天下 一品

IMPORTED GENUINE SHOYU

KIKKOMAN

LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



Downpour Aftermath

Los Angeles

The nearly eight inches of rain in two days soaking Southern California on Jan. 25 and 26 flooded many homes in the low-lying areas of Los Angeles county and transportation was at a standstill in many sections of the city.

Hard hit were cities like Gardena, Torrance, San Pedro, Long Beach, and Compton where water rose several feet above the street level. There was no loss of life but the rain—which for awhile was good for parched crop lands—became a menace when it failed to subside. In Gardena, two unidentified Japanese American families were evacuated from their homes, while male employees at the Bank of Tokyo branch were asked to stay overnight in motels just in case the rain continued to hamper transportation the following day.

The two-day drenching recorded losses for the flower growers in the Harbor area, running into thousands of dollars. Shigemitsu Takeyasu, new Japanese Chamber of Commerce president, said \$1,000 would be about the minimum amount of damage for flower growers.

TRAIN DISASTER

Attorney Frank Chuman, JACL legal counselor, will represent the San Diego family of late Bill Koga who lost his life in the Jan. 22 Los Angeles train disaster which killed 30 persons. The victim's wife, Mrs. Irene Koga, was injured while their daughter, Florence, 10, escaped miraculously.

Mrs. Koga's sister, Emi Ishisaki, was also hurt in the state's worst train catastrophe, involving a two-car Santa Fe Diesel coach which failed to make a sharp curve just few miles out of Union Station.

Already a non-Nisei family is reported to have filed a \$300,000 damage suit against the Santa Fe Railroad. Koga, 38, a gardener in San Diego, was killed at his peak age of productivity. He was the sole support of his family. The only son of Mrs. Oshio Koga of Japan, he is also survived by a sister, Kasumi.

MILLIONTH TELEPHONE IN L.A.

The Los Angeles Telephone Co. was founded in 1881, according to a copy of its first phone directory containing the names of 91 subscribers. Its main office was at 314 N. Main St.

The subject of the telephone comes with the 75th anniversary celebration and the presentation of the millionth telephone to Mayor Norris Poulson. Civic leaders were invited to an elaborate luncheon at the Biltmore to mark the occasion.

The directory, printed in 1882, a year following the establishment of the firm in the city of 12,000 persons, required three small pages.

If mere numbers meant anything, the Southern Pacific Railroad must have been the first subscriber with No. 1. It also proved that the Evergreen Cemetery was in existence at that time. It had No. 69. The directory simply lists the telephone number—not more than two digits, the name of the company or person, its business and location.

To bring it to the present we are reminded that our good friend and news cameraman Bob Kishita has installed the latest thing in telephones; a no-hand, just-push button instrument. It contains a loudspeaker and a microphone on the side. You dial and can speak from any part of the room. The incoming calls are handled simply by pushing one button. You can talk to the person while doing your work. Kishita says it's a time-saver when he's developing his pictures.

A housewife can chit-chat all day on one of them.

L.A. Japanese Casualty Insurance Association

Complete Insurance Protection

Aihara Ins. Agency

Aihara-Hiroto-Rakita
114 So. San Pedro MU 9041

Anson T. Fujioka

Room 206, 312 E. 1st St.
MA 6-4393 AN 3-1109

Funakoshi Ins. Agency

Willie Funakoshi - M. Masunaka
218 So. San Pedro St.
MA 6-5275 Res. GLadstone 4-5412

Hirohata Ins. Agency

354 E. 1st St. AT 7-8605
MU 1215

Inouye Ins. Agency

15029 Sylvanwood Ave.
Norwalk, Calif. TORrey 4-5774

Tom T. Ito

669 Del Monte St., Pasadena
BY 4-7189 RY 1-8605

Sato Ins. Agency

124 So. San Pedro St.
Ken Sato - Nix Nagata
MA 9-1425 NO 5-6797

SAITO REALTY

One of the Largest Selections

East: 2438 E. 1st St. AN 9-2117

West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 1-2121

JOHN TY SAITO

Tek Takasugi - Moses Chu - James Nakagawa - Salem Yagawa - Fred Kajioka - Tom Yokoi - Richard K. Sato - Philip Lyuu - Emma Ramos

When Visiting Los Angeles

HERSHEY ARMS HOTEL

125 Rooms with Bath
Transient and Permanent Rates

T. Nishimura - George Furuta

2610 Wilshire Blvd.

Phone DUnkirk 7-1301

In conjunction with
Imperial Gardens Sukiyaki

LIL TOKIO CENTER FOR JAPANESE CONFECTIONERY

MIKAWAYA

"Always Fresh"

244 Z. 1st St., Los Angeles - MU 4935 - K. Hashimoto

A Good Place to Eat
Noon to Midnight Daily

LEM'S CAFE

REAL CHINESE DISHES

320 East First Street
Los Angeles

WE TAKE PHONE ORDERS

Call MI 2953

Investment Securities

Ben M. Ichiyasu

Walston & Co.

Member of Principal Stock
and Commodity Exchanges

550 So. Spring St., L.A.

MA 9-3232

35 Offices from Coast to Coast



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 Takata, East Los Angeles; Kei Uchima, Downtown Los Angeles; Dave Akashi, West Los Angeles; seated—Easy Fujimoto (re-elected), Long Beach-Harbor District; Kay Izuno first v.p., representing Danar Abe, Hollywood, who was unable to be present; and Roy Iketani, Southwest Los Angeles. These 1956 officers will be among other PSWDC cabinet members and JACLers at the chapter clinic Feb. 12 at Hotel Green in Pasadena.

—Cut courtesy, Shin Nishi Bei.

VITAL STATISTICS

Deaths

AOKI, Mrs. Kimiye, 37: Gardena, Jan. 25, survived by brother Ted T., sisters Tokiyo, Mrs. Momoye Tanaka, Konami Hiraga, Fujino Furuya.

ARAKAKI, Dennis Y., 7: Salt Lake City, Jan. 20, survived by parents Seiko and Sumi, sister Patricia, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. Arakaki (Honolulu), Mrs. Kinuye Oki.

ASAI, Harry S., 68: Salt Lake City, Jan. 16 (funeral).

FUJII, Kanichi, 74: Seattle, Nov. 25, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OISHI, Yoshitaro: San Diego, Jan. 10, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OKAMOTO, Mrs. Chika: Denver, Dec. 24, survived by daughters Toshiko Miyake and Mrs. Louise H. Matoba.

OKEMOTO, Stanley K.: Oakland, Nov. 14, survived by wife Hisaye and daughter Patricia.

OKI, Tsunetaro, 82: Los Angeles, Jan. 13, survived by wife Masuyo, sons Masao, Nobuo and daughter Mary Hiroko.

OKUDA, Heiji H., 88: Seattle, Dec. 20, survived by wife Rei, boy Kenji (Pullman), daughters Mrs. Nao Belser (La Jolla, Calif.), Mrs. Toyo Cary brother Anzo (Los Angeles), sisters Mrs. Hisae Sasaki (Japan), Mrs. Hisako Fujimoto (Chicago).

OSHITA, Takizo, 77: Castroville, Dec. 17, survived by wife Masu, sons Frank, Jack, daughters Mrs. Tom Sato (Sacramento), Mrs. Don Mitani (Hawthorne).

SAKAGUCHI John M., 29: San Francisco, Jan. 11, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Genjiro, brothers Motoaki, Toshiaki, sister Mrs. Kay Nakamura.

SAKATA Ichiki, 55: Watsonville, Dec. 27, survived by sons Robert, Tom, daughters Betty Mrs. Carol Sato (San Martin), Mrs. Percy Yoshioka (Los Angeles), Mrs. Gordon Alseth (San Jose).

TER Mrs. Dorothy F. Sera.

NAKAMURA, Gonkichi, 76: Los Angeles, Jan. 21, survived by daughter Mrs. Sonoko Miyagi and seven grandchildren.

NAKAMURA, Natsue, 60: West Los Angeles, Jan. 8, survived by step sons Kenzo, Tatsumi.

NINOMIYA Otomatsu: Fowler, Jan. 4, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OISHI, Yoshitaro: San Diego, Jan. 10, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OKAMOTO, Mrs. Chika: Denver, Dec. 24, survived by daughters Toshiko Miyake and Mrs. Louise H. Matoba.

OKEMOTO, Stanley K.: Oakland, Nov. 14, survived by wife Hisaye and daughter Patricia.

OKI, Tsunetaro, 82: Los Angeles, Jan. 13, survived by wife Masuyo, sons Masao, Nobuo and daughter Mary Hiroko.

OKUDA, Heiji H., 88: Seattle, Dec. 20, survived by wife Rei, boy Kenji (Pullman), daughters Mrs. Nao Belser (La Jolla, Calif.), Mrs. Toyo Cary brother Anzo (Los Angeles), sisters Mrs. Hisae Sasaki (Japan), Mrs. Hisako Fujimoto (Chicago).

OSHITA, Takizo, 77: Castroville, Dec. 17, survived by wife Masu, sons Frank, Jack, daughters Mrs. Tom Sato (Sacramento), Mrs. Don Mitani (Hawthorne).

SAKAGUCHI John M., 29: San Francisco, Jan. 11, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Genjiro, brothers Motoaki, Toshiaki, sister Mrs. Kay Nakamura.

SAKATA Ichiki, 55: Watsonville, Dec. 27, survived by sons Robert, Tom, daughters Betty Mrs. Carol Sato (San Martin), Mrs. Percy Yoshioka (Los Angeles), Mrs. Gordon Alseth (San Jose).

TER Mrs. Dorothy F. Sera.

NAKAMURA, Gonkichi, 76: Los Angeles, Jan. 21, survived by daughter Mrs. Sonoko Miyagi and seven grandchildren.

NAKAMURA, Natsue, 60: West Los Angeles, Jan. 8, survived by step sons Kenzo, Tatsumi.

NINOMIYA Otomatsu: Fowler, Jan. 4, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OISHI, Yoshitaro: San Diego, Jan. 10, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OKAMOTO, Mrs. Chika: Denver, Dec. 24, survived by daughters Toshiko Miyake and Mrs. Louise H. Matoba.

OKEMOTO, Stanley K.: Oakland, Nov. 14, survived by wife Hisaye and daughter Patricia.

OKI, Tsunetaro, 82: Los Angeles, Jan. 13, survived by wife Masuyo, sons Masao, Nobuo and daughter Mary Hiroko.

OKUDA, Heiji H., 88: Seattle, Dec. 20, survived by wife Rei, boy Kenji (Pullman), daughters Mrs. Nao Belser (La Jolla, Calif.), Mrs. Toyo Cary brother Anzo (Los Angeles), sisters Mrs. Hisae Sasaki (Japan), Mrs. Hisako Fujimoto (Chicago).

OSHITA, Takizo, 77: Castroville, Dec. 17, survived by wife Masu, sons Frank, Jack, daughters Mrs. Tom Sato (Sacramento), Mrs. Don Mitani (Hawthorne).

SAKAGUCHI John M., 29: San Francisco, Jan. 11, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Genjiro, brothers Motoaki, Toshiaki, sister Mrs. Kay Nakamura.

SAKATA Ichiki, 55: Watsonville, Dec. 27, survived by sons Robert, Tom, daughters Betty Mrs. Carol Sato (San Martin), Mrs. Percy Yoshioka (Los Angeles), Mrs. Gordon Alseth (San Jose).

TER Mrs. Dorothy F. Sera.

NAKAMURA, Gonkichi, 76: Los Angeles, Jan. 21, survived by daughter Mrs. Sonoko Miyagi and seven grandchildren.

NAKAMURA, Natsue, 60: West Los Angeles, Jan. 8, survived by step sons Kenzo, Tatsumi.

NINOMIYA Otomatsu: Fowler, Jan. 4, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OISHI, Yoshitaro: San Diego, Jan. 10, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OKAMOTO, Mrs. Chika: Denver, Dec. 24, survived by daughters Toshiko Miyake and Mrs. Louise H. Matoba.

OKEMOTO, Stanley K.: Oakland, Nov. 14, survived by wife Hisaye and daughter Patricia.

OKI, Tsunetaro, 82: Los Angeles, Jan. 13, survived by wife Masuyo, sons Masao, Nobuo and daughter Mary Hiroko.

OKUDA, Heiji H., 88: Seattle, Dec. 20, survived by wife Rei, boy Kenji (Pullman), daughters Mrs. Nao Belser (La Jolla, Calif.), Mrs. Toyo Cary brother Anzo (Los Angeles), sisters Mrs. Hisae Sasaki (Japan), Mrs. Hisako Fujimoto (Chicago).

OSHITA, Takizo, 77: Castroville, Dec. 17, survived by wife Masu, sons Frank, Jack, daughters Mrs. Tom Sato (Sacramento), Mrs. Don Mitani (Hawthorne).

SAKAGUCHI John M., 29: San Francisco, Jan. 11, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Genjiro, brothers Motoaki, Toshiaki, sister Mrs. Kay Nakamura.

SAKATA Ichiki, 55: Watsonville, Dec. 27, survived by sons Robert, Tom, daughters Betty Mrs. Carol Sato (San Martin), Mrs. Percy Yoshioka (Los Angeles), Mrs. Gordon Alseth (San Jose).

TER Mrs. Dorothy F. Sera.

NAKAMURA, Gonkichi, 76: Los Angeles, Jan. 21, survived by daughter Mrs. Sonoko Miyagi and seven grandchildren.

NAKAMURA, Natsue, 60: West Los Angeles, Jan. 8, survived by step sons Kenzo, Tatsumi.

NINOMIYA Otomatsu: Fowler, Jan. 4, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OISHI, Yoshitaro: San Diego, Jan. 10, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OKAMOTO, Mrs. Chika: Denver, Dec. 24, survived by daughters Toshiko Miyake and Mrs. Louise H. Matoba.

OKEMOTO, Stanley K.: Oakland, Nov. 14, survived by wife Hisaye and daughter Patricia.

OKI, Tsunetaro, 82: Los Angeles, Jan. 13, survived by wife Masuyo, sons Masao, Nobuo and daughter Mary Hiroko.

OKUDA, Heiji H., 88: Seattle, Dec. 20, survived by wife Rei, boy Kenji (Pullman), daughters Mrs. Nao Belser (La Jolla, Calif.), Mrs. Toyo Cary brother Anzo (Los Angeles), sisters Mrs. Hisae Sasaki (Japan), Mrs. Hisako Fujimoto (Chicago).

OSHITA, Takizo, 77: Castroville, Dec. 17, survived by wife Masu, sons Frank, Jack, daughters Mrs. Tom Sato (Sacramento), Mrs. Don Mitani (Hawthorne).

SAKAGUCHI John M., 29: San Francisco, Jan. 11, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Genjiro, brothers Motoaki, Toshiaki, sister Mrs. Kay Nakamura.

SAKATA Ichiki, 55: Watsonville, Dec. 27, survived by sons Robert, Tom, daughters Betty Mrs. Carol Sato (San Martin), Mrs. Percy Yoshioka (Los Angeles), Mrs. Gordon Alseth (San Jose).

TER Mrs. Dorothy F. Sera.

NAKAMURA, Gonkichi, 76: Los Angeles, Jan. 21, survived by daughter Mrs. Sonoko Miyagi and seven grandchildren.

NAKAMURA, Natsue, 60: West Los Angeles, Jan. 8, survived by step sons Kenzo, Tatsumi.

NINOMIYA Otomatsu: Fowler, Jan. 4, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OISHI, Yoshitaro: San Diego, Jan. 10, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OKAMOTO, Mrs. Chika: Denver, Dec. 24, survived by daughters Toshiko Miyake and Mrs. Louise H. Matoba.

OKEMOTO, Stanley K.: Oakland, Nov. 14, survived by wife Hisaye and daughter Patricia.

OKI, Tsunetaro, 82: Los Angeles, Jan. 13, survived by wife Masuyo, sons Masao, Nobuo and daughter Mary Hiroko.

OKUDA, Heiji H., 88: Seattle, Dec. 20, survived by wife Rei, boy Kenji (Pullman), daughters Mrs. Nao Belser (La Jolla, Calif.), Mrs. Toyo Cary brother Anzo (Los Angeles), sisters Mrs. Hisae Sasaki (Japan), Mrs. Hisako Fujimoto (Chicago).

OSHITA, Takizo, 77: Castroville, Dec. 17, survived by wife Masu, sons Frank, Jack, daughters Mrs. Tom Sato (Sacramento), Mrs. Don Mitani (Hawthorne).

SAKAGUCHI John M., 29: San Francisco, Jan. 11, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Genjiro, brothers Motoaki, Toshiaki, sister Mrs. Kay Nakamura.

SAKATA Ichiki, 55: Watsonville, Dec. 27, survived by sons Robert, Tom, daughters Betty Mrs. Carol Sato (San Martin), Mrs. Percy Yoshioka (Los Angeles), Mrs. Gordon Alseth (San Jose).

TER Mrs. Dorothy F. Sera.

NAKAMURA, Gonkichi, 76: Los Angeles, Jan. 21, survived by daughter Mrs. Sonoko Miyagi and seven grandchildren.

NAKAMURA, Natsue, 60: West Los Angeles, Jan. 8, survived by step sons Kenzo, Tatsumi.

NINOMIYA Otomatsu: Fowler, Jan. 4, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OISHI, Yoshitaro: San Diego, Jan. 10, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OKAMOTO, Mrs. Chika: Denver, Dec. 24, survived by daughters Toshiko Miyake and Mrs. Louise H. Matoba.

OKEMOTO, Stanley K.: Oakland, Nov. 14, survived by wife Hisaye and daughter Patricia.

OKI, Tsunetaro, 82: Los Angeles, Jan. 13, survived by wife Masuyo, sons Masao, Nobuo and daughter Mary Hiroko.

OKUDA, Heiji H., 88: Seattle, Dec. 20, survived by wife Rei, boy Kenji (Pullman), daughters Mrs. Nao Belser (La Jolla, Calif.), Mrs. Toyo Cary brother Anzo (Los Angeles), sisters Mrs. Hisae Sasaki (Japan), Mrs. Hisako Fujimoto (Chicago).

OSHITA, Takizo, 77: Castroville, Dec. 17, survived by wife Masu, sons Frank, Jack, daughters Mrs. Tom Sato (Sacramento), Mrs. Don Mitani (Hawthorne).

SAKAGUCHI John M., 29: San Francisco, Jan. 11, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Genjiro, brothers Motoaki, Toshiaki, sister Mrs. Kay Nakamura.

SAKATA Ichiki, 55: Watsonville, Dec. 27, survived by sons Robert, Tom, daughters Betty Mrs. Carol Sato (San Martin), Mrs. Percy Yoshioka (Los Angeles), Mrs. Gordon Alseth (San Jose).

TER Mrs. Dorothy F. Sera.

NAKAMURA, Gonkichi, 76: Los Angeles, Jan. 21, survived by daughter Mrs. Sonoko Miyagi and seven grandchildren.

NAKAMURA, Natsue, 60: West Los Angeles, Jan. 8, survived by step sons Kenzo, Tatsumi.

NINOMIYA Otomatsu: Fowler, Jan. 4, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OISHI, Yoshitaro: San Diego, Jan. 10, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OKAMOTO, Mrs. Chika: Denver, Dec. 24, survived by daughters Toshiko Miyake and Mrs. Louise H. Matoba.

OKEMOTO, Stanley K.: Oakland, Nov. 14, survived by wife Hisaye and daughter Patricia.

OKI, Tsunetaro, 82: Los Angeles, Jan. 13, survived by wife Masuyo, sons Masao, Nobuo and daughter Mary Hiroko.

OKUDA, Heiji H., 88: Seattle, Dec. 20, survived by wife Rei, boy Kenji (Pullman), daughters Mrs. Nao Belser (La Jolla, Calif.), Mrs. Toyo Cary brother Anzo (Los Angeles), sisters Mrs. Hisae Sasaki (Japan), Mrs. Hisako Fujimoto (Chicago).

OSHITA, Takizo, 77: Castroville, Dec. 17, survived by wife Masu, sons Frank, Jack, daughters Mrs. Tom Sato (Sacramento), Mrs. Don Mitani (Hawthorne).

SAKAGUCHI John M., 29: San Francisco, Jan. 11, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Genjiro, brothers Motoaki, Toshiaki, sister Mrs. Kay Nakamura.

SAKATA Ichiki, 55: Watsonville, Dec. 27, survived by sons Robert, Tom, daughters Betty Mrs. Carol Sato (San Martin), Mrs. Percy Yoshioka (Los Angeles), Mrs. Gordon Alseth (San Jose).

TER Mrs. Dorothy F. Sera.

NAKAMURA, Gonkichi, 76: Los Angeles, Jan. 21, survived by daughter Mrs. Sonoko Miyagi and seven grandchildren.

NAKAMURA, Natsue, 60: West Los Angeles, Jan. 8, survived by step sons Kenzo, Tatsumi.

NINOMIYA Otomatsu: Fowler, Jan. 4, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OISHI, Yoshitaro: San Diego, Jan. 10, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OKAMOTO, Mrs. Chika: Denver, Dec. 24, survived by daughters Toshiko Miyake and Mrs. Louise H. Matoba.

OKEMOTO, Stanley K.: Oakland, Nov. 14, survived by wife Hisaye and daughter Patricia.

OKI, Tsunetaro, 82: Los Angeles, Jan. 13, survived by wife Masuyo, sons Masao, Nobuo and daughter Mary Hiroko.

OKUDA, Heiji H., 88: Seattle, Dec. 20, survived by wife Rei, boy Kenji (Pullman), daughters Mrs. Nao Belser (La Jolla, Calif.), Mrs. Toyo Cary brother Anzo (Los Angeles), sisters Mrs. Hisae Sasaki (Japan), Mrs. Hisako Fujimoto (Chicago).

OSHITA, Takizo, 77: Castroville, Dec. 17, survived by wife Masu, sons Frank, Jack, daughters Mrs. Tom Sato (Sacramento), Mrs. Don Mitani (Hawthorne).

SAKAGUCHI John M., 29: San Francisco, Jan. 11, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Genjiro, brothers Motoaki, Toshiaki, sister Mrs. Kay Nakamura.

SAKATA Ichiki, 55: Watsonville, Dec. 27, survived by sons Robert, Tom, daughters Betty Mrs. Carol Sato (San Martin), Mrs. Percy Yoshioka (Los Angeles), Mrs. Gordon Alseth (San Jose).

TER Mrs. Dorothy F. Sera.

NAKAMURA, Gonkichi, 76: Los Angeles, Jan. 21, survived by daughter Mrs. Sonoko Miyagi and seven grandchildren.

NAKAMURA, Natsue, 60: West Los Angeles, Jan. 8, survived by step sons Kenzo, Tatsumi.

NINOMIYA Otomatsu: Fowler, Jan. 4, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OISHI, Yoshitaro: San Diego, Jan. 10, survived by wife Misa, son Dr. A. S. daughters Mrs. Shigeo Yoshida, Mrs. Michiko Fukuda, Mrs. Sakaye Ideta.

OKAMOTO, Mrs. Chika: Denver, Dec. 24, survived by daughters Toshiko Miyake and Mrs. Louise H. Matoba.

OKEMOTO, Stanley K.: Oakland, Nov. 14, survived by wife Hisaye and daughter Patricia.

OKI, Tsunetaro, 82: Los Angeles, Jan. 13, survived by wife Masuyo, sons Masao, Nobuo and daughter Mary Hiroko.

OKUDA, Heiji H., 88: Seattle, Dec. 20, survived by wife Rei, boy Kenji (Pullman), daughters Mrs. Nao Belser (La Jolla, Calif.), Mrs. Toyo Cary brother Anzo (Los Angeles), sisters Mrs. Hisae Sasaki (Japan), Mrs. Hisako Fujimoto (Chicago).

OSHITA, Takizo, 77: Castroville, Dec. 17, survived by wife Masu, sons Frank, Jack, daughters Mrs. Tom Sato (Sacramento), Mrs. Don Mitani (Hawthorne).

VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



A Favorite Actor

Denver

For his ability and artistic integrity, Teru Shimada long has been one of our favorite actors. In a long career in Hollywood he never has submitted to racially stereotyped roles but, rather, has injected into each part the added dimensions of individuality and humanity.

It is good news, then, that Teru Shimada is getting long-due recognition of his stature as an artist. In coming weeks he will be seen in leading roles in two of television's outstanding dramatic shows, and will appear in an important part in a motion picture.

TELEVISION ROLES

The Dupont Cavalcade Theater (Tuesday evenings on the ABC network) will star Teru Shimada in *Call Home the Heart* on Feb. 21. Produced by Four Star in Hollywood and directed by Laslo Benedek, *Call Home the Heart* is the heartwarming true story of an Issei's devotion to his adopted American community.

It is the tale of Kotaro Suto, a nurseryman, who spent his life beautifying the public parks of Miami Beach, Fla. Teru considers this role one of the most emotionally rewarding he ever has played.

Teru Shimada also has just finished making *The Pearl*, in which he plays opposite Loretta Young. The story is a modern fable with a Japanese background and deals with only two characters, a fisherman named Kiyoshi and his wife, Kiku.

"Loretta Young makes up remarkably well as a Japanese wife," says Shimada. *The Pearl* tentatively is scheduled for showing on *The Loretta Young Show* (Sunday evenings on NBC) on Feb. 12. It was directed by Richard Morris.

MOTION PICTURE ROLES

The motion picture is *Mother, Sir*, a Walter Wanger production which Allied Artists will release this spring. Starring Joan Bennett, Shirley Yamaguchi and Gary Merrill, *Mother, Sir*, from the book of the same name, tells of the impact of American women on Japan in the early days of the occupation.

Shimada appears as the democratic mayor of Sasebo. Twenty-eight other Hollywood performers of Japanese ancestry also appear in the film.

The *Mother, Sir* role is one of Teru's best opportunities in recent years. Recently he also was seen as the father of the Japanese family which meets the Brubaker family (William Holden and Grace Kelly) in the hot springs bath scene in *Bridges at Toko-ri*, and was Shirley Yamaguchi's uncle in *House of Bamboo*.

His credits also include a 1955 film called *Snow Creature*, produced by Planet Productions, in which he played the lead role of Subra, a Himalayan who undoubtedly was inspired by the character of Tensing, the Sherpa guide who conquered Everest with Hillary.

The Kotaro Suto role is not the first in which Teru has portrayed a famous Issei. He was Dr. Jotaro Takamine of New Jersey, discoverer of adrenalin, in a TV film titled *Going Our Way*. Bob Okazaki also had an important role in this production which was sponsored by the Parke, Davis drug firm.

One of Teru Shimada's first important roles in Hollywood also was identified with an Issei, Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, one of medicine's martyrs. Dr. Noguchi, bacteriologist with the Rockefeller Institute for 24 years, died in Africa in 1928 of yellow fever while working on that disease.

At least two films have been made by Hollywood about a Japanese doctor in Africa. One was *The White Legion*, one of Shimada's first important roles in the 1930s, and the other was *Nagana*, in which the late Miki Morita played a similar part.

EARLY DAYS IN HOLLYWOOD

Probably Teru Shimada's best roles in his early Hollywood years was in Paramount's *Four Frightened People*, adapted from E. Arbutnot Robertson's well-known novel. He also was in such films as *Oil for the Lamps of China* and a score of other productions.

His Hollywood career has been a continuous one, except for an interim in the war years.

After Pearl Harbor, when Hollywood's gates were closed to actors of Japanese ancestry, Teru determined to try the New York stage. He was on the verge of leaving for Manhattan when all travel was "frozen" and he wound up instead at Poston in the Arizona desert.

At the WRA camp he helped organize a dramatic group and served as a swimming instructor for three years. In 1945, he left Poston belatedly to resume his acting career in New York.

Teru Shimada's introduction to the Manhattan drama was the Cherry Lane theater in Greenwich Village. He later won the leading male role in the Pearl Buck play, *The First Wife*, in which he played the husband who returns home to China after seven years in the United States. The play dealt with the impact upon China of new ideas from the west. After a New York run, Shimada toured with the play in the east, middle west and the southwest.

He returned to Hollywood in 1946 for one of the integral parts in *Tokyo Joe*, the Humphrey Bogart story which was the first film to be made about the Japanese occupation.

Millions of moviegoers have seen Teru Shimada in the various parts he has played before Hollywood cameras but he will have the biggest audience of his career this month when his roles, Kotaro Suto and Kiyoshi the fisherman, are telecast by hundreds of TV stations. The *Cavalcade Theater* and the *Loretta Young Show* have a combined viewing audience of some 30 millions.

MINORITY WEEK

NAACP attorneys Loren Miller, Nathaniel S. Colley and Franklin H. Williams have loaded their heaviest legal guns for a courtroom showdown on racial discrimination in privately constructed tracts in Sacramento county. Representing Negro veteran Oliver Ming, the lawyers hope to settle affirmatively the widely disputed question on whether or not private builders may use federal funds while excluding citizens from such housing on the basis of race.

A favorable decision in Ming's suit would affect racial practices in housing throughout California, and, if confirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court, the entire nation, a spokesman for the NAACP said.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Suggestion of 'interposition' advanced to circumvent and void effect of Supreme Court ruling invalidating school segregation

Nisei Americans, because of their own experience with racial segregation in the public schools and because their age group is one in which most of them have school-age children, are particularly interested in the so-called desegregation developments in the Deep South following the historic United States Supreme Court decision two years ago outlawing racial segregation in public education.

Many Southerners believe that the integration of white and Negro students in the same classrooms and schools will destroy their way of life and the basic institutions of their society.

Accordingly, many suggestions have been advanced to circumvent and to nullify the effect of the judicial determination that racial segregation is unconstitutional.

Early U.S. Theory

Probably the most interesting is that called "interposition", resurrected out of the historic past to again challenge the supremacy of the Federal Government over the various states.

The theory of interposition was conceived by such great Virginians as Jefferson and Madison, and so it may be more than coincidental that the Commonwealth of Virginia is the first to advance this constitutional principle which most of us thought had been finally decided by the Civil War.

The Virginia Legislature is considering resolutions which are lifted almost textually from a document passed in the Virginia General Assembly 157 years ago and which declare that "in case of a deliberate, palpable and dangerous exercise of other powers (than those expressly granted to the Federal Government in the Constitution), the states have a right and are duty bound to interpose for arresting the progress of the evil."

In the eyes of those backing interposition, the Supreme Court in effect amended the Constitution—when it had only the right to interpret it—by ruling on May 17, 1954 that racial segregation in the public schools is illegal.

The JACL, incidentally, joined in these test cases which are among the most important in the history of civil and human rights in this country.

Early Instances

The most fervid Interpositionist, and the one who dusted off this doctrine which was discussed by the founding fathers at the time the Constitution was being drafted, is editor Jack Kilpatrick of the Richmond (Virginia) *News-Ledger*.

According to his editorial explanation, interposition as applied to the current controversy means:

"Basically, the doctrine aims at proposing a constitutional amendment prohibiting the states from operating racially separate facilities. If three-fourths of the states failed to ratify such an amendment, southern states would assert the Supreme Court decision on segregation was void."

"Pending such settlement of the issue, the interposing states would declare that, as a matter of right, they recognized no obligation to comply with decrees they regard as unconstitutional."

The resolution itself would memorialize the Congress to propose, by a two-thirds majority, a constitutional amendment declaring "that the states do surrender their power to maintain public schools and other public facilities on a basis of separation as to race."

Segregationists feel that they are safe in proposing such an amendment because it would stand little chance of becoming adopted.

Bedside ceremony

SALT LAKE CITY.—A bedside naturalization ceremony has been scheduled for Mrs. Oshita, 1024 Maine Ave., by Judge Larson of the 3rd District. She lives with her son Ben and his wife Grace.



"segregation" areas, the percentages are all in their favor.

Legal experts, however, even in the South, admit privately that the entire interposition idea is valuable largely as a fresh, new voice of protest. They hope that at most concerted action among all the states in Dixie might put the brakes on integration.

Editorial Explanation

Georgia appears to have been the first state in history to claim the right of interposition. It was in 1795, only seven years after the Peach State had been admitted into the Union and involved the refusal of the State to pay a claim that was ordered by the United States Supreme Court.

Kentucky in 1798 came up with its famous interposition resolution, apparently drawn up by the then Vice-President Jefferson, in opposition to the original Alien and Sedition Act of that year.

Virginia, in an equally famous companion resolution of 1798 drafted by Madison, who is known as the "father" of the Constitution, also questioned the legality of the Alien and Sedition Acts.

Jefferson, by the way, remained convinced that the principle of interposition was a valid one; while Madison, after becoming President, revised his views. In 1831, Madison wrote to then President Jackson's private secretary that "a supremacy of the Constitution and laws of the Union, without supremacy in the exposition and execution of them, would be as much a mockery as a scabbard put into the hand of a soldier without a sword in it."

Asking for Reversal

North Carolina has gone a step beyond interposition in its fight to maintain racially segregated public schools. It is the first state to formally petition the Supreme Court to reverse its segregation ruling.

State Attorney General William B. Rodman, Jr., filed the petition claiming that "the overwhelming preponderance of the evidence" shows that Congress and the states in adopting the 14th Amendment "did not contemplate and did not understand that it would abolish segregation in the public schools."

The 14th Amendment, adopted immediately after the Civil War, declares that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law . . ."

This is the so-called "civil rights" amendment on which so many cases involving racial discrimination have been postulated. Most recent cases specifically involving persons of Japanese ancestry, such as those testing the constitutionality of evacuation, the alien land laws, anti-commercial fishing ban, etc. were argued on the basis of this Amendment.

Historically, this particular amendment was declared to have been ratified in 1868 when only 23 Northern states had approved it. Later, the ten Southern states which had refused to take action earlier, ratified it under protest.

The Supreme Court, as is known, relied most heavily on this Amendment in striking down racial segregation in the public schools.

Confederacy Lives

On the assumption that since an earlier Supreme Court (in the 1890's) had ruled that "separate but equal" facilities met the test of the 14th Amendment only to be

Such a constitutional amendment requires ratification by three-fourths of the states and with 11 states having been in the Confederacy and five border states more or less considered as

reversed by the present Court, the Interpositionists are reviving this companion doctrine to those of nullification and secession in order to arouse public opinion sufficient to effect another reversal, this time in favor of their views.

Though nullification and secession were repudiated as doctrines by the Civil War, interposition presents another interesting development in the continuing fight of the Old South to survive in its own way. Indeed, the Confederacy lives on and the "war" between the states did not end at Appomattox.

Mongolian labor—

Continued from Front Page

this discriminatory and racist language.

It was the opinion of Senator Murray that he knew of no objection to the measure.

The bill was introduced in the House by Congressman John J. Rhodes (R., Ariz.) along with companion bills introduced by Congresswoman Edith Green (D., Ore.) and Congressman Thomas M. Pelly (R., Wash.).

Oregon Japan society

PORTLAND.—F. Masuda and George Azumano were among eight new directors named to the Japan Society of Oregon board. T. S. Tamiyasu was elected treasurer. Attorney Roland Davis is 1956 president.

CALENDAR

Feb. 5 (Sunday)

NC-WNDC—Quarterly meeting, Richmond-El-Cerrito JACL hosts; Richmond Civic Auditorium, Bermuda Room, 1 p.m.

Richmond-El Cerrito, Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda—Joint installation dinner-dance, Sands Ballroom, 1933 Broadway, Oakland.

Feb. 8 (Wednesday)

East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m. David Ariss, museum curator, spkr.

Feb. 10 (Friday)

Arizona—Mas Satow visitation. Orange County—Installation banquet, French Imperial Restaurant, Garden Grove, 6:30 p.m. Judge John Aiso, spkr. Cal-Neva Credit Union—Annual dinner meeting, Yamato Sukiyaki, 717 California St., San Francisco, 7 p.m.

Feb. 10-11

Fowler—Benefit movies.

Feb. 11 (Saturday)

Salt Lake—Valentine Social, South SLC Civic Center, 7:30 p.m. Admission by membership card only, Sr. & Jr. JACL.

Albuquerque—Chapter Installation, Mas Satow visitation.

Feb. 12 (Sunday)

PSWDC—Chapter clinic, Hotel Green, Pasadena.

Feb. 17 (Friday)

So. Alameda County—Pot luck supper.

Feb. 18 (Saturday)

Watsonville—Installation dinner-dance, Reseter Hall, 6:30 p.m. Eden Township—Installation dinner, Lake Merritt Hotel, Oakland, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 18-19

Sacramento—JACL Bowling Tournament, Alhambra Bowl. Detroit—Installation dinner-dance, Stockholm Restaurant, 7 p.m.

Feb. 19 (Sunday)

East L.A.—Snow Hike, (Conditions permitting).

Feb. 25 (Saturday)

No. Wyoming—Installation, Mas Satow visitation.

Feb. 26 (Sunday)

Montana—Mas Satow visitation.

Feb. 29 (Wednesday)

Salt Lake-Mt. Olympus—Pre-bowling tournament mixer, Ollie's Terrace.

Mar. 1-4

Salt Lake—Nat'l JACL bowling tournament, Pal-D-Mar (men's), Ritz (women's).

Mar. 4 (Sunday)

Salt Lake—Tournament award dinner-dance, Ollie's Terrace.