Front-Page Editorials

Another step in rendering the Pacific Citizen as the official organ of the American Citizens Leave is a further step in this direction. Editorial writers have taken this step with national president George Inagaki and his immediate associates. It is a step of special interest to JACLers. As can be noted (to our left), the column headline reserved for editors will be occupied by the Inagaki and starting next week a column headed "By the Board" written by his executive board.

However, we are not forming editorial-writing alliances as such. As events demand when interests of persons of Japanese ancestry are at stake, our opinions will be made public on the front page in the same manner as this.

JACL to consider future intervention in interracial marriage test case if any

WASHINGTON— The test case of Harry Sakata, a Colorado Nisei farmer, was terminated by the action of the United States Supreme Court when it refused to reopen the suit as a result of the verdict in the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals last week. This decision was not unexpected. Perhaps, as suggested by some JACL members, a new case was referred to them too soon after the holding of the grand jury. The JACL has considered the matter of registering of Japanese ancestry, when an appropriate case for consideration in order to test the legality of the United States Supreme Court on the constitutionality of that decision (the decision of the Virginia Court).

The case involved a Chinese swimmer, Nam Nai, who was married in North Carolina to a white woman. Ruby Elaine Naim, a resident of Virginia, since the Virginia laws prohibit interracial marriage.

After a year of marriage, the wife and the husband were arrested in the Circuit Court of Portmouth, Virginia, on charges of eloping and without abandoning his marriage, the husband was void under Virginia's laws. The decision of the Virginia Court was affirmed by the higher court in Virginia.

The case was then appealed to the United States Supreme Court on the argument that the Virginia law which criminalizes the marriage of persons of different races is a denial of the rights of people to marry those of another race in order to avoid the constitutional issue. The Supreme Court, however, refused to reopen the suit as a result of the verdict in the Virginia Court and adherence to its decision. This means that the Virginia law is constitutional and the appeal is denied.

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Honolulu editorial pays tribute to Colorado farmer

Honolulu.—The largest of Hawaii’s consular offices, the Honolulu Bulletin paid tribute to Robert Y. Sakata, who was recently named as Colorado’s outstanding farmer of the year.

Describing the method by which he had, in his own way, met the challenge of the war years, the editorial saw in the Sakata family what has been called their “outstanding best,” with “a glimpse of a nation’s greatness” shining forth at what is an example of racial integration. The South Carolina farm was now owned by the United States Government.

The Mar. 3 editorial recalled the evacuation that followed the outbreak of World War II and how that forced the Sakata family to leave their home. The family was forced to leave their home.

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Off-beat jobs

- Some names that made Nisei-news in the last week:
  - Dr. George Baba of Denver who planned to open practice in Menlo Park.
  - Dr. George Baba who has eight years of medical practice in Southern California.
  - Dr. Toshiko Akiyoshi who is a leading jazz pianist in the United States.

**Dr. George Baba**

**Open practice in Menlo Park**

Dr. George Baba, who had eight years of medical practice in Southern California, has decided to open his practice in Menlo Park. The decision was made after he visited the area and found it to be a suitable location for his practice. Baba, a native of Japan, has been practicing medicine in the United States for the past eight years. He is a well-known specialist in internal medicine and has a reputation for providing excellent care to his patients.

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Mary Minamoto due home from ARC work in Japan

Mary Minamoto of Burbank has returned home after working overseas with American Red Cross borders with the Relief for Russia Fund, scheduled to depart for Yokohama May 27 for Tokyo. On April 31 at a farewell party in her honor here recently, she was presented with a 10-year ARC Service Award. A graduate of the Sagoin School of Flow in France, she has been encouraged to open a branch school in Portland.

Chicago JACL credit union names Katsura president

CHICAGO.—Lester Katsura was elected president of the Chicago JACL Credit Union at its annual meeting May 3. Katsura had been a member of the credit union for 10 years, the last six of which he has served on the credit committee. Mrs. Jones declares.

The credit committee is No­

bera Honda, George Kito, Thomas Manalo, Lincoln Shimoda, Ken Yoshimura, supervisor committee—Thomas Oshita, operating controller—Yoshio Mori, chairman; Ship Wasmatsu and Ray Yamasaki.

Antarctic visitor

TOYOKO, Japan.—Selma Touyhosako, Washington correspondent for the Yomiuri Shimbun Home, was the second Japanese ever to reach the South Pole, accompanied Rear-Adm. Richard E. Byrd to the South Pole recent­ly.

Mrs. Touyhosako, who had left Japan last June, was actually the first to land in the Antarctic as a member of the Orivel of the National Antarctic Expedition, headed by Dr. William D. Fosh. The expedition, which is expected to return to Japan in the near future, was the first scientific expedition to the South Pole.

Colorado Japanese

DENVER.—Dr. Heio Hayano, local noted doctor and former former of the Colorado Japanese As­

sociation, recently.

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6. The patient was advised to avoid prolonged standing or sitting positions, and to consult a healthcare provider if symptoms worsened.

7. The patient was discharged with a follow-up appointment scheduled in one week.
perspectively yours,

by Jerry Enomoto

San Francisco

As weeks roll by, we are happy to report that "Changing Perspectives" was to be really Florence. Just the other night we were quite gratified when Mr. Dobash accepted the key job of Convention Publicity Chairman. A smaller, but prettier, edition of her husband Frank, our Outgoing Chairman, will be a definite asset to our Convention Board. Following in the footsteps of the President's Chapter in the Charter Chapter, which became the second chapter to come through with the "pivoting deals," must oblige to Cortez and its proxy, Al Mamotte.

SPECIAL EVENTS

No Convention can be complete without extra trimmings which provide relaxation and fun for conventioneers with courage to burn. The traditional golf and bridge tournaments, and the fishing derby, will once again be available to those of you who are so inclined.

Also in the works is a special project slanted toward our younger JACLers. We are really hoping that something can be developed along these lines because of interest evidenced among younger groups throughout the country. Outstanding examples of this enthusiastic movement among the younger contingent include the Orange County JACL, Sequoia Triville, Stockton, Salt Lake Jr. JACL, St. Louis, and a brand new group in Folsom County.

Possibilities are also being explored for a special session during the official agenda of "Changing Perspectives" to which our JACLers members may be invited and problems of particular interest and significance to them, be discussed.

The brain behind the special events is our very active former San Francisco chapter board member, Gail Hiroshige. The Hiroshiges are another of our husband and wife combinations doing yeoman work for JACL. Better half Ye is publicity chairman of the chapter, and one of the leading lights of our Women's Auxiliary. Tanya is a sportman of note, who throws a mean bowing ball, and swings a wicked golf club.

The divot diggers, Golf Tournament Chairman Tanya Sakamoto is using up the same hole contest over the Sonoma County JACL, and on the Cayuga Springs course. Ye is our Chapter VP in charge of handling the special events. He has been planning, organizing, and of course, an enthusiastic golfer. Note to the fairer sex: he's contractually single.

SHAKESPEARE AND UNAGI

Recently dropped in to Convention Registration Chairman Saul Honoka on business and found three charming guests enjoying Richard III on TV. -Kathy, our corresponding secretary, Alice Shigematsu, our Convention Luncheon chair, and Marie Kogawa, a fairly fresh recruit in our ranks, and a very good one. Kathy said, "It's allowed us to be persuaded to stay for a bucolic Japanese dinner prepared by sumi here... Haven't had udon donburi for years and really enjoyed it.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sonoma County CVHS chapter high with 282 members

SANTA ROSA. — The 1956 membership drive of the Sonoma County JACL chapter was dedicated officially by its President Edwin Okii with 282 members signed. Never in the history of the local chapter has this figure ever been reached.

The countless hours spent on a door-to-door membership canvass by the committee included for the first time the Ukiah area, some 25 miles north of this community. Members responsible for the successful membership campaign include: William & Helen Lee—Miyoko Masahara; Pennington, Na- su & Okita areas—Johnny Maro- oka; Goda—George Miyano & Henry Shimizu; Petaluma—Roy Oyeta, Bely Yasumoto, Jim Miy- aso, Hiro Kishibara, Sam Miyas- ake, George Kawanami, Hurry Sug- yama, Ta Ke Kameoka, Tak Koga, John Arihito, Santa Rosa area—George Hamamoto, Anne Ohba, Loyd Willie, Edwin Ohba, Sebas- topol—Margaret Marikami, Kame- ni Oyo and Frank Oda.

Tuolumne County JACL

movie benefit Mar. 25

DINIBA. — Two Japanese films ("Hara no Uzumaki" and "Hara Jibii") will be shown at the Tu­ loumne County JACL chapter's annual movie benefit April 25, 7 p.m. at the local Buddhist hall.

Elites' movie benefit

SANTA ANA. — "Sichun Zenki," a film of the Sichuan Province in Chinese, and "Bonkai Monon" are two Japanese films that will be shown at the Elites' benefit April 2 at Westminster grammar school.

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ONTARIO, Ore.—Dr. Kenji Yago- chi, Banks River JACL president, was named as director of the Red Cross drive in the annual Red Cross fund raising campaign here.

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THE PERFECT SEASONING

 Recognition dinner to fe- te 1954-55 Chicago officers

CHICAGO. — Members of the Chicago Yushu-cho 1954 and 1955 cabinets of the Chicago JACL chapter will be feted at a recognition dinner to be held at Old Cathy restaurant on March 19. Members of the cabinet will be presented with awards in recognition of their good work. Paul Okita heads the committee in charge of this dinner. Members of his committee include: Shiro Wakamatsu, Sami Shinomi, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Maudie Nishida, Fumi Yamazaki and Louise Stock. Alan Higashino will be em­ terrance chairman.

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Artists exhibit
Chicago
The 59th annual Art Institute Chicago Artists' exhibition is attracting wide interest. Among the number of prize-winning pieces, the show ends April 12. Joseph Gotu, who received the fourth-ranking Pau- tion last Tuesday. Bob Mori morbis perfect 300 games, while Tak Shibuya misses 300 game. Mori of Los Angeles became the first bowler to roll a perfect 300 game this season. The 184 average legger made it during a practice session Sunday, March 23, at Arlington Bowl. To date, Mori and Shibuya have ABC-sanctioned perfect games, Mori having 13 and Shibuya 11. Also Mori is the only bowler to win the Hawaiian Nisei Tournament. One Mainland Nisei in the second group include Fuzzy Shimada, San Francisco; George Kako, Los Angeles; George Inai, Salt Lake City; Frank Sekiya, Chicago; Tak Shibuya, Los Angeles; Roy Kiyohara, Santa Ana; Harry Kasagami, Tulsa.
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LAKELAND, Fla. — The opening games of spring practice at the Detroit Tigers winter quarters here was a practice session Sunday, Mar. 29-31 at the new Judge Me- seat 1,000 fans. The Riverside gym used last year was well received but did not, have room to accommodate the 258 fans who went the Logan Medal and top $1,500 prize last year. Christine Hashimoto, 8, was chosen as the Mrs. Shigeru Hashimoto. 5753 S. Dorchester. The Hashimotos stamps, the Y.

Winter
• The Northwest cage series at LACC
The 59th annual Northwest pen¬ sions to determine California Nisei basketball championship will be held at the University of California Col¬ lege gym this weekend, Mar. 24-25, pitting the West L.A. 'Lucky Dogs' with San Jose Zenoes. The 10th annual North-South series will open with Main Bowl in last six games in a row to cop the 60's. The Lucky Dogs, who have participated in the tournament for the last six games in a row to cop the 60's. The Lucky Dogs, who have participated in the North-South series, went to a 2-0 cushion in the opening weeks of spring practice at the University of Utah. The appearance of the University of Utah basketball team was a highlight of the last six games in a row to cop the 60's. The Lucky Dogs, who have participated in the North-South series, went to a 2-0 cushion in the opening weeks of spring practice at the University of Utah. The appearance of the University of Utah basketball team was a highlight of the Northwest series.

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The stockholders of the Western Pioneer Insurance Co. are reminded that they have the right to vote at the annual meeting of the company on May 1. This meeting will be held at 10 a.m. at the company's offices at 2270 Broadway, Oakland. The meeting will be open to all stockholders, and all holders of stock are invited to attend.

The meeting will be an important one, as it will include the election of directors and the presentation of the company's financial statements for the year ended December 31, 1955. These statements will provide stockholders with valuable information about the company's operations and financial condition.

It is important for stockholders to attend the meeting and vote on the issues that will be presented. This will ensure that the company's management is held accountable to its shareholders and that the company is directed in a manner that is in the best interests of all stockholders.

Please mark your calendars and plan to attend the meeting on May 1. If you are unable to attend in person, you may vote by proxy. Proxy cards will be mailed to all stockholders in advance of the meeting.

Thank you for your continued support of Western Pioneer Insurance Co.

FRANK TSUKAMOTO

President

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Los Angeles News Letter, by Henry Mori

1956 Nisei Week

The 45th annual Nisei Week Festival in Los Angeles will be held from August 10 to 19, according to a report from a 60-man executive committee consisting of some of the state's leading Japanese Americans. The committee is working to ensure that this year's festival will be the best ever, with a variety of events and attractions planned to attract visitors from all over the country.

Some of the highlights of this year's festival include a parade, a cultural festival, a talent show, and a sports competition. The festival will also feature a number of special guest appearances, including actors and musicians from Hollywood and other major cities.

The committee is emphasizing the importance of community involvement, with a special focus on youth. They hope to attract a large number of students and young people to the festival, and are working to create an environment that is welcoming and inclusive for all ages.

In addition to the festival events, the committee is also working to promote tourism and economic development in the Los Angeles area. They believe that Nisei Week is an opportunity to showcase the region's diverse culture and to attract visitors and investors who can help to grow the local economy.

The committee is grateful to all of the individuals and organizations who are supporting this year's festival, and encourages the public to attend and enjoy the many events and attractions planned for Nisei Week 2016.
New Japanese ambassador Tani meets with Washington JACL representative

WASHINGTON — At the invitation of Ambassador Yuzo Tani, Japan's new envoy to the United States, Mike McClellan, Washington state chairman of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), recently visited the Japanese Embassy.

Discussed at the meeting were the status of the Japanese community in the United States and American relations, the importance of keeping Asia from falling under Communist control.

New claims bill — Continued from Front Page

Pension bills of some 2,000 veterans were compensated in 1956. Although these bills were deleted under the AmericanGI Bill, which was passed by House and Senate and was signed into law by President Eisenhower.

A second amended Lane-Hillings bill, which was passed by House on Jan. 5, is on its way to the Senate. Although the wording of the Lane-Hillings bill is similar to that of the Senate version, the House bill is considered to be more successful in its interpretation of the present law.

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In addition, Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama is chairman of the Select Committee on Small Business.

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