COLORADO NISEI NAMED AS TOP FARMER OF YEAR

PITTSBURGH — A young Nisei farmer, who was more displaced from his California home because of his Japanese ancestry, Thursday last week was announced to the nation's four outstanding young farmers of 1933, the United Press wire service. The awards banquet of the U.S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

Robert V. Sakata, 29, Brighton, Colo., survived wartime relocation, critical injuries suffered in an automobile wreck, and severe burns in a farm explosion to win one of the awards made by a panel of learned agricultural experts.

A Negro, 29, of Kokeshikoshik, Hawaii, was presented to a large crowd as the nation's outstanding young farmer of 1933.

The winners announced at a banquet were Dr. D. S. Slocum Jr., 32, San Francisco, for 1932; Robert V. Sakata, 29, William A. Powell, 35, Princeton, N.J., for 1933; Arthur L. Becht, 35, Warren, N.D., a farm researcher. and William S. Tabler.

Some 300 farmers throughout the country took part in the second annual awards program for the outstanding young men in agriculture in the second annual awards program of the U.S. Jaycees and the American Farmers Institute.

Sakata was awarded an engraved silver platter for his success in farm operations as a specialist in truck farming in Colorado.

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JACL raps flood of anti-Semitic letters

A hate-monger is attempting to frighten persons of the Jewish faith against persons of Japanese ancestry, according to a statement by Roy Shaver, who served as the executive director of the JACL, speaking at the JACL convention.


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Gardening pick-up truck insurance rate lowered in L.A.

The Metropolitan Los Angeles gardeners of Japanese descent have compiled such an enviable driving record in their pick-ups that members of the insurance community have lowered their automobile insurance rates considerably.

A new rate schedule devised to record consolidating records of seven offices over the past few years went into effect this week, announced N. S. Fujikawa, JICA chairman.

Specifically, the premium changes that have been approved by the National Bureau of Russian Underwriters rate charges to private passenger automobiles.

The basic Bodily Injury and Property Damage rate were changed from $10 to $15.

Increased limits, in any desired combination, are also available at reduced rates, for additional protection.

When the second unit is used for pleasure or off-road driving, the premium would be slashed from the current Los Angeles rate of $10 to $13.50 by a 15 percent reduction in rate. In addition, 25 percent of the reduced rate is also applied to other available coverage as the same limits of Comprehensive or $25 Deductible Collision.

Credit union officers

Yoshio Tanimaka was elected chairman of the Los Angeles Credit Union, selected by Earl Takahara, v.p., Ed Yoshida, treasurer, Frank Uyeda, sec., and George Takahama, publ.

PORTLAND — Dr. Yoshio Sato, former Portland physician, left last week for Japan to represent the U.S. Public Health Service at the medical research convention to be held in Kyushu University.

Press release

MINNEAPOLIS — Frank Uyeda, the pioneer National Director of the American Casualty Insurance Co. of Japan, held the franchise in Midwest for the sale of full policies of fire, automobile, and earthquake insurance.

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And to finish Frank's story, he has been through the franchise in fifty three populated states—Nebraska, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Oregon and California. For the sake of Muto mien has been transformed into a barbeque he was flying one of those sport cockpits, and if he told Frank to fasten his seat belt, the warning went unread. At any rate, after Henry found he could not use the plane over on its back, Gravity did the rest. With no seat to hold him in, Frank Uyeda suddenly found himself separated from the airplane and falling rapidly toward a farmyard a couple of thousand feet away, straight down. Fortunately Frank was wearing a parachute, and he had in his presence of mind to pull the string that paid into action.

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Walsonville JACL rises to defense of Mexican nationals subjected to smear by residents protesting labor camp proposal

WALSONVILLE — Location of labor camp was hot issue in the last Nisei Primary election in this city. Many of the issues that were not settled then were re-discussed in recent weeks.

Residents of Walsonville's agricultural Cemetery district in this city have for the past several weeks been subjected to smear by residents of the community, who claimed that the new labor camp would be a menace to the community. The residents of the Cemetery district have been conducting a series of meetings to discuss the issue, and have been joined by others in the community who feel that the proposed restrictions on the ballot as an initiative measure are unfair.

In the 1920 election the Alien Land Law measure was passed by a vote of 68,336 to 22,008, a margin of some 30 to 1. It was the high water mark of racism in California. Coping the Golden State, many other western states passed similar laws or restrictions.

The agitation continued until, four years later, the exclusion act was passed by Congress over the expressed opposition of President Coolidge.

DORMANT PERIOD: 1923-1914

After the Japanese Exclusion Act the JACL moved to all parts of the country and was joined in its efforts to defend Japanese interests.

The Nisei came of age in the 1930s, and the Japanese American community began to grow in size and influence. The search for identity and purpose continued.

In the 1930s, the Nisei generation began to form organizations and clubs to promote Japanese culture and traditions. The lack of opportunities for employment and education forced the Nisei to create their own opportunities and institutions.

Meanwhile, the maturing Nisei formed an organization of their own, the Japanese American Citizens League, to deal with the problems of discrimination and to promote Japanese interests.

Pearl Harbor brought the California anti-Japanese movement to its peak. The Nisei were mobilized to defend their community, and the JACL took on a new role as an advocate for the Japanese American community.

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SAGUARO. - At what can be termed a high level, over 5,000 persons attended the banquet held at the Chemist Hotel in Saguar o as a major highlight of the EDC JACL convention during the April 14-16 weekend with the 1,000 Club as the sponsor.

Notables delivering timely messages included T. Milt Edel, U.S. Congressman from Cumberland County; W. Howard Sharpe, State Rep. from Cumberland County; and Congressman Richard reviewed in his address, the first annual meeting of the Nisei Combat Team which resulted from the conferences of the war relocation centers, while Senator Sharpe brought personal greetings from Governor Frank Murphy.

Words of welcome were extended by Mayor Thomas McAllister of Saguar o and Beldorf S. Lank, vice-president of Saguar o Farms. Also greeting the guests were host chapter president, Henry Furutani, and EDC Chairman William Seabrook of Philadelphia. Responding was active JACL Harold S. Pite, formerly of Saguar o and now of New York.

Miss Marian Glaser, now of New York but for many years a Saguar o area, was an officer of the Saguar o Chapter, and also to include, and welcome in the festivities, those young women who have won the 1,000 Club marks during the past biennium. As the 1,000 Club Chairman on the local level, EDC JACL Secretary, now elected Saguar o Chapter, which also includes Saguar o Social Events Chairman, Kei Hori, have been in touch with Nisei Girls of Saguar o, who have submitted a flock of ideas for this 1,000 Club fund.
SOUWESTER: by Tots Kushido

Mala hai(yi)

If it's the same guy, we've got a theory about him. The guy that is, who says he's going to the meeting offiice last Saturday and left a shamble of the desk and files. Just when we had gotten straighten up, he just vanished on February 21.

Word has it that medical authorities consider an arsonist to be a sexual deviate who receives gratification from his activity. The same theory, to be sure, must be endorsed with perturbed sensibilities.

As the page on page three shows, he really had a ball in the C.I., where the mixture of mimesis, interaction, comic salt, and formal elements produced a very signifi-cant picture of the Issei voters. There are tremendous ethnological possibilities with this combination of photo and text which indicates the trend.

With unspotted license, the phones give us m -a (i.e., fire, the yang), (my oblique), mis (bachelors, girl), chi (cherry) and its many, many more.

Translation: Who said who sent spit? At the editor's inspiration, we've deleted reference to the incident. Besides, what can a guy do with a hit of a chi-thing? It is not to suggest that our reporter, a female freak, but then again, this fits in with our theory.

BLAKEY WEEK

Nothing quite but the key to another sobriety and fal­lacy as we write waking out of traffic court after paying a fine for some silly violation. Well, there is one comes past pretty close, we understand, but we forget the mention. In any case.

Driving a car by the books is so simple, yet we don't know of a soul who hasn't pointed out this way that it doesn't pay to cash out on traffic laws.

When Judge Al Akin told us he handed over 500 violo­tors a day when he was sitting on the bench at some small division courts, we had to hard to believe it. But Tuesday night, we were one of over 200 recipients of un­complimentary remonstrance.

Two talks were given by speakers representing the Republican and Democratic explaining the advan­tages of their various political parties. Assemblyman Thomas Fine was intro­duced as the more of an average speaker for the law student sympathetically with the democrat, with the Republicans and the tickettakers are trying to do, we somehow can't help rooting for the Republicans.

With apologies, we inflict the above recitations as our safety valve for a rather dismal week.

SENKOY TOOROKU

Means 'vote registrations.' According to them, the deadline is over and we've turned in our deputy's kit to the Registrar of Voters office. Well, it isn't too surprising, the political preferences of the 100 or so voting citizens we've sworn in on registra­tion affidavits.

Their loyalty to the administration under which they attained citizenship seems to be the ruling factor, forget­ting that the Act of 1932 granting them their citizenship privileges was enacted in a Democratic administra­tion. There was one or two about the L.D. party being re­sponsible for the evacuation in 1942. Most of the Issei seemed to be in favor of the Republican party, and those who plod between the two parties and that they would go along with whichever party wins.

The Nisei registration on the other hand leaned a bit to the Democrat with the Issei leaning upon their discretionary choice.

Other registrants' place with the turn­cut was the Los Angeles County Registrars among the county registrars. The Issei registrations were another story. The two parties and the Issei registrations were high. The voting strength of the Japanese American community in Los Angeles has now been swelled by many hun­dreds of new Issei voters.

By the way, the Issei have increased its strength as when walking out of traffic court after paying a fine.

WLA membership figures disclosed at 'get acquainted' voters-sign-up meeting

BY STEVE YAGI

A Marie Hori Fredericks was elected president of the West Los Angeles JACL chapter on April 10 meeting of the West Los Angeles JACL at the WLA Buddhist church hall. Over 40 voters were registered.

Brief talks were given by speakers representing the Republican and Democratic explaining the advantages of their respective parties. Assemblyman Thomas Fine was introduced as the more of a law student sympathetic with the democratic, with the Republicans and the tickettakers are trying to do, we somehow can't help rooting for the Republicans.

Parade staging in the program was the color guard of the Boy Scouts of America. The color guard was chaired by president Dave Akashi, with reports given by Max Ishimoto on chapter finances and Kimura Onumber on membership.

According to membership chairman, the West Los Angeles JACL chapter has tripled its 1960 Club membership while the regular membership drive has so far sign­ified over 4,000. A motion picture showed by the regional office were shown to the group of LA resident voters. Women's Auxiliary winners are shown by Japanese Air Lines. Winners of door prizes were Mrs. Mary Takahashi and Mrs. Mary Ishimoto.

Committees preparing the pro­gram included Dr. Kiyoshi Suzuki, Ruth Miyoda, refreshments; Miss Hirose, box and program committee; Miss Takeda, film; Steve Yagi, door prizes.

Marysville JACL community picnic in Yuba foothills May 6 at attract 2,000

MARYSVILLE — JACL's annual community picnic will be held on conjunction with a voter registration drive at 12 to 5 p.m. on May 6 in the Yuba foothills. The same boose at last year, at the site of the Boy Scout camp on the Spooner Rock, northeast of Marysville, will be used again. Slightly over 2,000 people went there last year.

In past years, the picnic attract­ed over 2,000. Committee members are now planning to do the same thing again and games and contests planned to be held.

A benefit movie will be held in the evening at the Marysville Community Centre hall on May 6, for "Hon­ namo no Hide" and "Fusetsu Ko­ duckan," two movies to be shown.

Serving on the committee are: priests—Sam Kuribara (chan), B. T. Touji, Moro Uschke, Ben Kawata, and Bob Inouye, special priests—Terry Manji, Son Inouye; same site—George Ishi­ moto, mages—Lucile Tokane Ishimi, H. Choo Nakagawa, Chizo Hara, Amy Inouye, Francis Iwa­ moto, Gertrude Kurihara, Yukimi Ishi­ mar, Sachio Okimoto, Mary Mata tos, Sadame Inouye, and a Boy's Day exhibit presented by the regional office were shown.

For benefit of mothers, the JA-CL auxiliary will have 'bottle' no (Jordan 7-5663), or the JACL board's warming station on the grounds. Ms. Takeda is asking the Auxiliary members as well as their friends and other interested per­sons to bring some fines or bottles.

Pick-up service will be established between Marysville and Marysville, West 1-6644) by Wednesday, April 25, night for pick-up serv­ices.

VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri

Continued from Page 3 opportunity next November to erase forever from the sta­tions of the mind what the JACL has been doing to alert the Japanese American citizens as to the significance of the initiative measure. It was possible to be significant that it was dis­patched by as resounding a margin.

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SNAKE RIVER chapter holds biggest vote sign-up in area

ONTARIO, Ore. — As voters registro­r registration deadline approaches for the May 18 primaries, the Snake River JACL sponsored the first major voter registration drive in the area to stimulate registration by the Japanese American community.

Past efforts have reportedly 100 attended the political information meeting, Clyde Ewing, state JACL vice president, the Republican party and Mr. Swear­ ingen of Bend for the Democratic party.

Member Watanabe chaired the meeting. The Nisei-branch, assisted in the meeting with info­mation. Watanabe, interpreting registration regulations.

For the first time this year, voters were given a poll book at the election polls and given addresses and times and addresses given do not coincide with the name and address on the registration card, the vote will be void.

The purpose of the law is to pre­vent people from voting outside the precinct in which they reside.

Assist Oregon voters

PORTLAND — Assistance to newly naturalized Issei with voter registration will be held each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday and Tuesday by the local JACL at the Nishiki Ken Club.

Rummage sale sponsored by JACL from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO — Clothes, house­hold articles, toys, mineral in­struments, field glass, old books, jewelry, appliances, tools, books, and other things go on sale during a rummage sale spon­sored by the San Francisco JACL, Women's Auxiliary on Saturday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Macedonia Mission Baptist Church.

This will be a good chance to see some unusual and other useful goods to quit selling in friends and Japan.

General Chairman Thelma Take­ da called a committee meeting on April 16 at the church hall, where Mrs. Patrick of the Patrick Rumination was expressed to methods, as well as a general out­line on how to conduct a rummage sale.

The members were the Auxili­ary members as well as their friends and other interesting per­sons who are going to conduct a rummage sale.

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Tak Ishihara makes key meet history
Tak Ishihara, member of the Los Angeles JACL, team which won the first national JACL bowling tournament title in 1947, became the first bowler in the history of the Los Angeles Examiner annual Classic to qualify for the championships for the seventh consecutive season.

He rolled a consistent 235-235-235, scoring 705 in the Open class finals. His first was a 235, his second a 235 and his third a 235.

In winning foursome
San Francisco's Nagano Taxi Taku Taku of the Cellers Club was a member of the "B" team in the bowling division of the annual Morio and Santa Maria gold tournament which ended May 15. The team tied the 1st at the Vogue last week to claim the house's class A field.

(notice)

NOTES

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NISEI EXECUTIVE ROSS MARSHALL TO MANAGE CO-OPERATIVE association.

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Bill Kajikawa's wife Margaret names chicken teriyaki dish for her mom.

PHOENIX — Margaret Kajikawa, wife of Arizona State University basketball coach Bill Kajikawa, recently named a new chicken teriyaki dish for her mom, saying she named it to honor the late Ida Kajikawa, who died last year.

The dish was named "Mom's Teriyaki" and will be served at the Sun Devil Center during basketball games.

"I love my mom, and I wanted to do something special in her memory," Kajikawa said.

The dish consists of grilled chicken teriyaki served over a bed of white rice and topped with a teriyaki sauce made from soy sauce, mirin, and sugar.

"It's a classic Asian dish that my mom loved," Kajikawa said.

The dish is part of a larger program at the Sun Devil Center to highlight local and regional chefs and their culinary creations.

"We want to showcase the diversity of our community and celebrate the local flavors that make our area so special," said Amy Chen, executive director of the Sun Devil Center.

"Mom's Teriyaki" will be served alongside other dishes such as the "Rainier Red" and "Zuni Chicken," which were named after two New York City restaurants.

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**Nisei from Texas**

Affable and able James Jinga in recent years has been an assistant to the Japanese Consulate to get into private life. A typical Nisei of the type he represents is not the type of Nisei who is wholly given to the pursuit of business. He has been with the Consulate for about a year and a half.

**Nisei from Texas**

**Tokyo (and Shizuoka) for about year and a half.**

born and raised in Texas and that soft, sophisticated southern accent which is most characteristic of our people. He cemented much goodwill between the two nations by his attitude toward them.

**Overseas Agency. He and several other Nisei, most of them from Texas, have been instrumental in establishing the present office on West Sixth Street.**

**Jimine,** a deep thinker, is quiet, unassuming and modest about his own abilities. He has been with the Japanese Consulate for about a year and a half. But all during the summer, Jimine was with the staff he was one of the top liaison men. When Prince Abkhazia was here three years ago, Jimine was "around with" the heavy schedule of the heir apparent. He was much good will between the two nations with his own language. He converses in English, Japanese and Spanish fluently.

**Our understanding is that the many small businesses here could benefit profitably in trade with Japan, if they could also work on the principal of mutual benefit for all services, including the Nisei Gins, in the last war.**

We wish Jimine all the luck in the world. With his background and experience in the Consulate's work he should go far.**

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**VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Hondo**

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End, she has only the western world to which to sell her goods. But this market is already well-supplied. One might be inclined to worry about the Suez Canal. But it must be remembered that 300 million tons pass through each year, 30 million tons from the east with oil and 270 million tons from the west. The free world's dependence on this source is most generous of his time and services in many respects and not only in respect to his personal interest.
Civics programs.

Washington

Last week, the Attorney General of the United States issued identical letters to the Vice-President, who is the presiding officer of the Senate, and to the Speaker of the House of Representatives explaining the long-sought civil rights program of this Administration.

Regardless of its political implications, the Administration's six-point program has considerable appeal to Negro Americans who, exercising a perfectly valid constitutional right, have petitioned Congress on April 9, calls for recognition of civil rights no matter how obvious the threat of violation in the Department of Justice with an Assistant Attorney General in charge.

Civil Rights Division

Established in the Department of Justice with an Assistant Attorney General in charge:

Revised statutes—Broadening of the laws which now apply only to state and local officials, to permit federal intervention on behalf of private individuals who intimidate voters in an election for federal office.

Civil injunctions—Authority for the Attorney General to bring civil injunction proceedings in behalf of an aggrieved individual.

Access to Courts—Authority for any private citizen to compel a federal court to take civil rights decisions, without first going through the state courts.

Civil Grand Jury—Authority for the Attorney General to institute civil action against civil rights conspiracies, such as the threat against Negroes with which a variety of threats or hoods or other disguises to deprive any citizen of equal treatment under the law.

Administration intentions...

The basic philosophy of the Eisenhower Administration for handling civil rights was expressed by the Attorney General in the opening paragraph of his letters in these words: "At a time when Negroes are separation and discrimination, the rights of some of our citizens as guaranteed by the Constitution, there is need for restraint, calm judgment, and understanding. Obedience to law as interpreted by the courts is the way differences are and must be resolved. It is essential to preserve extant from causing irreparable harm. Since the Executive Branch does not have the broad investigative power necessary to control the kind of study and action that the President has in his State of the Union message last January, it is proposed to Congress an authority to set up a commission, with subpoena powers, to look into the allegations that Negro citizens are deprived of their rights under the franchise and are subjected to unwarranted economic pressures.

Urged by President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights in 1947, it has been again suggested that a Civil Rights Division be established in the Department of Justice with an Assistant Attorney General in charge. At the present time, the Civil Rights Section is a part of the Criminal Division. Civil rights, in prospect in connection with the decision of the United States Supreme Court to desegregate public schools created a great deal of this could be avoided if the Congress would authorize the Attorney General to seek injunctions or initiate other civil actions on behalf of citizens denied their civil rights. It is proposed for such a special division, the Attorney General wrote:

Civil Rights Division...

The heart of the Administration proposal, however, lies in the recommendations to extend federal power to enforce continually guaranteed by the Constitution all these civil rights by compelling the government to file suits where necessary.

The Attorney General pointed out the only method of enforcing existing laws protecting this right is through criminal proceedings.

"Civil rights have not been available to the Attorney General in this field," he added. "We think there should be available, in the case of a field charged with extraordinary difficulty for all concerned. Our ultimate goal is in the protection of the right of free speech that is subject to the legitimate power of the state to prescribe necessary for the protection of the public welfare. We think that the government, to forestall denial of the right to free speech may be further ensured through than harsh criminal proceedings to punish the moment of the event." To this end, the Attorney General proposed that legislation be enacted authorizing any federal official to file suit, wherever available to the Attorney General in this field, he added. "We think that these controls are feasible in the field with which we are concerned, extraordinary difficulty for all concerned. Our ultimate goal is the protection of the public welfare. We think that the government, to forestall denial of the right of free speech may be further ensured through than harsh criminal proceedings to punish the moment of the event."

This is part of the scene that led the Calif. JACL regional office secretary B latest emergency last Saturday morning after vandalism breaches into the office in the Miyako Hotel. Papers from Tats Kubo's desk were strewn about the floor. black dots to the lower left are bits of pipe tobacco and the can of duplicating fluid, visible in top drawer, was emptied atop his desk.

Photo Courtesy: Shinichi Nishida.

Vandalism...

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No cash was missing after the April 15 entry but Shin Shimosaki's ball-point pen stand was taken. When the JACL office was broken into last time on Feb. 21, a similar situation was stolen. As in previous instances, letters were rolled up or broken in hope of finding some cash. Contents of Tats Kubo's desk were spilled on the floor. A can of tobacco was emptied, adding to the biggest mess created by nocturnal raiders. Duplicating fluid poured, "but rather the writer is both astonished and demoralized. Duplicating fluid poured, "but rather the writer is both astonished and demoralized."

"I was the second time that office was broken into. The writer was present during the time, but only two broken pens were found, removed from the file."

Since Kubo's desk was broken into last time, there has been no further damage to the office. The writer is both astonished and demoralized.

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Top farmer...

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Although the writer is already aware of the situation, he does not wish to contribute toward developing negative feelings about the United States. A number of meetings were held last month in which opportunities to discuss the situation were presented. The writer is confident that the situation will be resolved mutually.

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Fulbright Act...

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Since the purpose of the Fulbright Act was to encourage students of the United States and from abroad to seek the professional and advanced training in the United States, the writer is confident that the situation will be resolved mutually.

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