FORM GROUP TO RID ALLEN LAND LAW AT ELECTION

FRESNO - The Allen Land Law Committee has named its slate of candidates for the ballot. The slate is composed of Julius Tashiro, Kenji Tashiro, Joe Mokuno and Kazuo Fujiwara.

REALLOCATION OF ASIAN REFUGEES QUOTA SOUGHT

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by Jerry Enomoto

SAN FRANCISCO - Now that only 17 weeks remain until "Changing Perspectives" begins to roll, and as the opening of Aug. 21 at thestreeton-Palace Hotel here, the matter of convention publicity assumes a sharper focus. In order to handle this vital phase of the preparations for our poster, we have enlisted the aid of our large and capable friend, Hiroko Ishimatsu. If Haruo will pardon the reference to his arriv, we hasten to add, he has made a whopping debut as a life insurance agent for West Coast Life. At a matter of fact, he recently received the rank of top producer for the company, a rare feat indeed for a "freshman". It will be Haruo's task to best the drum for "Changing Perspectives". He says he has done a couple of convention conferences, and he trust that many of you will be hearing from him in that re- quest.

QUEEN CONTEST UNDERWAY

Some time ago this corner pledged the forthcoming compe- tion for a Queen to reign over our 14th Biennial. Our last San Francisco Chapter has since gotten into its Queen Contest high gear, with co-chairmen Yo Hirokazu and Jack Kusa- ka at the helm.

As of this writing, at least four very tasty dishes had thrilled their fans into the ring. We anticipate a very healthy and interesting tussle for the crown, which will be climaxd by a judging and coronation ceremony to be held at the Chap­ ter's annual June Informal at the picturesque Surf Club "by the Beach".

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VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri

As of all of Hollywood's Japanese personalities from the silent movies through World War II, some still active is Eddie Imazu, the MGM artist. He made a whopping debut as a life insurance agent for West Coast Life. He says he has done a couple of convention conferences, and he trust that many of you will be hearing from him in that request.

4-PACIFIC CITIZEN Friday, May 4, 1956

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"I HAVE A SECRET!"

Surprise your family at meal- time with food that's tastier than ever. Use Ajin-No-Moro in every dish you serve!

SALOW addresses all-women meeting of Portland JACL, relates 25-year CL history

POETLAND. - National JACL Di­ rector Mas S. Okamoto spoke before 350 persons at a "women only" supper meeting sponsored by the local JA­ CL at the New Tokyo on April 22. Before going over the arti­ cles of the JACL since its inception in 1928, he also gave a brief report of the activities of the various chapters in the state. In stressing the need for such an organization he declared that it was so organized to protect the re­ presenting persons of Japanese an­ cestry and any that were at the present strong enough to command attention of the rest of the people.

The declaration that they feel that they are "on their own" was made by many of the ladies attending. Many think that the JACL is not necessary. In citing an example of public sentiment he used the ex­ ample of a famous football team's fate in its own hometown when it displayed its winning streak, everyone was for them. When it began losing, they were "coming along all right". Therefore, be declared that it was essential to keep the JACL going in order that in an emergen­ cy the organization could call upon the requisite number of people to work in behalf of the Japanese in the state. The purpose of restricting this meeting to women only was for the benefit of the members who are otherwise busy and have no leisure time to attend the regular JACL meetings. This group could give the same degree of interest to the entire membership throughout the state, and other business will be handled by the executive committee.

Drakey, a former official of the Inter-Club Council here, said that it was stated.

BERKELEY JACL slates duplicate bridge meet

BERKELEY. - Berkeley JACL will hold a duplicate bridge tournament Saturday, May 12, at 7:45 p.m. in the Palm Room of the Berkeley YMCA at Milbrae and Mit­ tla. A charge of 30 cents will be assessed to help defray expenses. Members and non-members, regardless of previous duplicate experience are welcome. Those interested may call Mrs. Kay Yamamoto HI 4-9311 or Bat Ou­ nomura at home.

Orange County carnival at Buena Park June 30

SANTA ANA. - The annual Orange County Japanese community carn­ival will be held Saturday, June 30, at the Buena Park Recreation Park. All those interested in joining the jub­ilee, it was announced by Carl L. Maki, chairman.

The carnival is jointly sponsored by the city of Buena Park, the Orange County JACL, the Ralph H. Synder, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Foundation, the Orange County Eagle Club and the Orange County Sunrise Club. As an added feature to the game and refreshment booth will be a talent show under the direction of star-maker Ken Urayama.
SALT LAKE CITY — Five events this week will cement Salt Lake City's reputation as a cultural and educational center. The events range from a classical music concert to a lecture on contemporary art pieces.

For the concerts, the featured speaker at the South- west L.A. JACL was Dr. Norman Yatabe, a former member of the University of California, Los Angeles. Yatabe began his speech by thanking the audience for their support of the organization.

In addition, Dr. Yatabe discussed the history of the JACL and its role in promoting civil rights for all Americans. He also highlighted the importance of education and described how the JACL could be helpful to the local chapter.

We thank Senator Kuchel...

Our special meeting this month goes to Frank Nakamura of the Portland chapter. Frank is one of the most dedicated members of the organization. He gives his time and energy to the JACL and the community.

Following the DC meeting we will meet in Portland with a group of some of the most dedicated members of the organization.

At the invitation of President Bob Tonekichi, we spent a pleasant evening in the home of the local chapter. We were the lone ones among 34 Portland roses, as it were. And if it was a delightful change to have half a dozen gals take us for a ride around the city.

Meetings, Meetings...

The informal meeting down to San Jose for a meeting with the chapter to work on plans for the NCWJDC-WDC quarterly meeting set for May 20. President Phil Matsumura is an old hand at these meetings and is always ready to hear more from the San Jose chapter this year.

But for the most part, the San Francisco Women's Auxiliary to bring some of the best contemporary art pieces to the city.

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In the project, the group under the gavel of Dr. Yatabe continues to carry on the tradition of the chapter.

And whom were they? It was a combination of lecture, exhibit and demonstration. "Since more and more Japanese Americans are becoming interested in the arts, we think it is important to share ideas with those who have taken part in the world of the arts," said President Yatabe.

Among Osaki’s extracurricular activities in his boy scout work was his work on the national level. He has been a Scout Commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America since 1952 and has been chapter president several times including the time of evacuation and when the chapter was reactivated after the war.

Mr. Osaki will bring his equipment and give an actual demonstration of his work. He will also make his beautiful and distinctive workmanship known.

The JACL executive director, Dr. Edi T. JASAI, will announce plans soon.

For the ladies, a Mother’s Day tea will be held on Sunday, May 13, from 2 p.m. The Auxiliary hopes to make this event special and traditional. Women’s auxiliary officers will be made welcome to attend and a program will be included. Everyone will be treated to hearing mothers’ and fathers’ stories.

Hi-Co conference seeks to open doors...
Nisi Relays date changed to June 24

The Fifth Annual Nisi Relays sponsored by the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council will be held on Sunday, June 24, rather than on the previous weekend as originally reported. Arnold Bagnard, Relays Committee chairman, said the locale will remain at RHAM Field in Fullerton.

Preswar Japanese YMCA members plan reunion

SAN FRANCISCO — A Bilingual Arrows reunion, which has been announced by Fred Hinohara of the Buchanan St. YMCA, 1330 Richland St., is to be held in the Japanese "Culture" Tourium and Fred Hoshia, secretary-treasurer, is the promoter of the former Bilingual Arrows and Greyhound Tourium members of the preswar Japanese YMCA for the occasion. A special fund is being raised to help Chuojo Numajiri, sometime "V" secretary in Chicago, climb in the relay. Contributions are being received at the "Y". Preswar "V" members interested in aiding, may write to the committee for further information.

The Bilingual Arrows was organized in 1939 and numbered approximately a "Japanese" Y group in the mid-1940s until 1942.

150 aid in success of Sac’o art fest

SACRAMENTO — Over 100 local and Nisei of the Sacramento area helped to successfully stage the 13th Annual Sacramento Art Festival and Art Show, which closed Sunday at the Crocker Art Gallery here.

The 14th annual show, chaired by Peter T. Onaga, was attended by a large group of Sacramento residents, Nisei and Americans through introduction of Japanese art and culture. Among the others to gather at one time are other Sacramentans to stage the show.

Rumored-old girls welcomed the public at the door with the help of a few Japanese girls and other people from Japan of travel and tourist companies.

It was interesting to note that the actual number of the camera pictured in this ad is over 300,000. The number on my Canon is 21,434, quite a jump for an article retailing from $299.90 to $999 depending on the number of lenses and accessories that go with it. The establishment of the Japanese Camera Information and Service Center in New York during the past year has helped, along with a lot of advertising, in gaining sales for the cameras purchased directly in Japan.

The No. 2 elements of the camera made in Japan are: the Takumar 1.8/50, which is the first camera to be introduced to the Japanese and their foreign markets. The camera was introduced in 1958, and is produced in Japan for the American market. It is the only camera made in Japan that has been designed and manufactured by Japanese engineers. This camera is a 35mm single lens reflex camera, and is produced in Japan for the American market.

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BUZZES WITH ACTIVITY

The East Los Angeles JACL's three downtown centers (ELA) are buzzing with activity. The first is the club's main building, which has been newly renovated and now features state-of-the-art facilities. The second is the East Los Angeles JACL's community center, which houses a large meeting room and a small theater. The third is the East Los Angeles JACL's education center, which offers classes and workshops on a variety of topics. The facilities are open to the public and are available for rental.

THEATER TICKET PROJECT

Another project, now geared into high gear, is the pushing of theater tickets in the Los Angeles area. The project began in mid-March and will continue until the end of May. Big sales means additional funds in the coffers. In its string of activity are plans for community picnics for parents and children; deep sea fishing derby; and a Halloween dinner-dance. The plan is to make the sale of tickets a success. The project has been well received, and funds are needed to cover the needed expenses. However, East Los Angeles members did not stop there. They sponsored the Recognition Night last November at the International Institute, and now they are planning to give newly naturalized Issei citizens to a sushi-mochi-and-tea party, after the accolades.

SHONIN RECEIVES BIG BOOST

The Los Angeles Buddhist Church Federation has just completed a successful fundraising drive. The federation has a long history of providing social services to the community, and this year's drive was a significant success. The federation's goal was to raise $1,000, and they exceeded that amount by $500. The federation has used the funds to support various programs, including a food bank, a playground, and a community center. The federation is grateful to all who contributed to the drive.

OAKLAND JACL assists in community-wide festival of Japanese culture-Bunka Sai

OAKLAND—Japanese American Committee officials in Oakland's Bunka Sai. The Japanese cultural festival of culture is headed by Mrs. Takao Okada of the Oakland Japanese American Citizens League and the Oakland Buddhist Church. Starting with a sponsors' preview and formal ball, last Saturday, the festival continued throughout the week and ends Sunday, May 6, with a invitational dinner-dance at Lake Merritt Hotel and a public dedication ceremony at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow coincides with Japanese American Homecoming Festival.

VITAL STATISTICS

LOS ANGELES

BUFFET,ponsored by Mrs. Takao Okada, Japanese American Committee. Mrs. Okada and her chaperone committee planned the buffet, which included Sushi, Mochi, and Tea. The buffet was held at Lake Merritt Hotel.

% DEATHS

AikE, Cheryi , 66, Seattle, Feb. 3, suicide; Geor g, Goo dman, 84, Los Angeles, Mar. 3, suicide; O'kaga, Shige, 69, Los Angeles, Mar. 10, suicide; Ein, Ben, 81, Los Angeles, Apr. 1, suicide; Higashi, Isao, 69, Los Angeles, Apr. 15, suicide; Kita, Tadashi, 42, Los Angeles, Apr. 16, suicide; Miyoshi, Tadashi, 24, Los Angeles, Apr. 18, suicide; Nakano, Tadashi, 61, Los Angeles, Apr. 23, suicide; Nakano, Tadashi, 61, Los Angeles, Apr. 28, suicide; Teramura, Kiyoshi, 72, Los Angeles, Apr. 30, suicide.

Civil rights battle

Washington

Last week, a civil rights bill cleared the House and is now before the Senate, the last step before it can be enacted into law. The bill, introduced by Senator George H. Mahon of New York, is expected to become law before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has jurisdiction over civil rights legislation, completes its deliberations.

The bill contains provisions for registering voters, establishing an equal rights commission, and prohibiting discrimination in public accommodations.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE ADVOCATES INCREASE OF ASIAN QUOTA; IKE PROPOSES 'HARDLY COMPATIBLE, SAYS EDITORIAL

WASHINGTON—With respect to Asians the Oakland Tribune advocated an increase of the Asian quota, and the number of the more far-reaching omnibus civil rights bill he introduced retains the name of the Chairman of the Committee, liberal representatives to "filibuster by quorum call.

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members to the floor, thereby depriving the Committee of the necessary quorum to conduct its own business, in this case the approval of the bill.

This meeting was also broken up by a roll call vote on the civil rights bill.

The leisurely pace of the Senate hearings may be an inelegible hurdle any civil rights bill must overcome. The actual bill had resulted in the "mortgage of the constitutional act had disappeared almost to the point of being forgotten as a concept.

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WASHINGTON—As the Senate hearings on the civil rights bill were interrupted, the Committee took up a resolution to increase the Asian quota by 25 percent of the current 10 percent level. This would bring the total to 22 percent, and extend the time limit on the bill to 30 minutes.

"Even that increase seems hard to justify," the editorial continued, "and the failure of the Senate to approve a formula designed to benefit the Japanese community is a measure of the movement's impotence.

Filibuster by quorum call...

The day before the Judiciary Committee report the civil rights bill, an unusual effort was made by the Southern Representatives to "filibuster by quorum call.

The purpose of this effort was to deny the Committee the necessary quorum to proceed with its deliberations.

The civil rights bill is now pending before the key House Committee, and is expected to come to the floor of the House after the Senate has completed its hearings. The House Committee has already passed the bill, and is expected to send it to the Senate for approval.

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Chairman of the Rules Committee is Representative Howard Ray of Florida, and a majority of the members of the Senate are expected to support the bill. The Judiciary Committee's report will be submitted to the Senate on Monday, when the Committee will vote on the bill.

In the meantime, the full 15-member Senate Judiciary Committee will consider the bill, and will hold hearings on the civil rights bill. The bill is expected to be debated in the Senate for several days, before it is scheduled for a vote.

The waterfront is an area where -...