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MAJOR JACL LEGISLATIVE AIM MET AS BILL ON USE OF MONGOLIAN LABOR SIGNED

BY HELEN MINEYA
WASHINGTON - President Eisen­
hower signed the bill terminating the ban on the use of
Mongolian labor in the construc­
tion of federal-aid highways, and it is now Public Law 317.

The Department of the Interior, which headed the bill, pointed out that the 1902 Act was inco­
mplete, with various laws of questionable intentionality recommended the sub­stitution of the discriminatory provi­
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The House report in the 86th Con­
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From the Frying Pan: by Bill Hosokawa

Guest Editor: Inu

For some never fully explained reason, surprisingly large number of members from the Hawaiian Islands attended Colorado universities and colleges. About 50 members gathered together at the school Hawaii club at the University of Colorado. It was the seventh annual last Saturday night. A few, so they tell me, is a Hawaiian type event that requires that even on the ground and put away large quantities of mighty fine food.

Some of the men students get up at the crack of dawn to build a fire. When the stones are hot, several whole pigs are placed atop them, covered, and allowed to sit until just before time when they are transformed into mouth-watering morsels. Meanwhile, other members are preparing such delicacies in field ripened pineapples, which, togethe with bunches of orchids and other exotic blooms, have been found to the University of Colorado campuses in Boulder.

For some years past we've been fortunate enough to be guests at such festivities, and they have been a pleasant and entertaining the year this, featuring a keenly young miss with expansive habits and manners.

They're happy to be singing and dancing. They're proud of their culture with a hint of the American deep south seems to be, so obviously no nonsense as the Texas culture always appears. What all these words mean is that I say up here at Waikiki in the Rockies, Aloha to everyone.

The welcoming speech by Maxwell Abell who carried the D.C. Chapter News Notes, is chairman of the President's left her for San Diego for his trip to China in 1948. He had successful.

Parlier JACL float wins awards

BY KAZEO KOMOTO

Parlier: A four-section float depicting the motto of the Japanese American Citizens League for better Americans in a greater America, was sponsored by the Parlier JACL in the 11th annual Los Angeles Round-Up Parade Sunday and won the sweepstakes trophy from the American Legion.

The parade was viewed by some 5,000 people.

Ricky Konany, parade chairman, was assisted by George Kato, Ken Furumoto, Betty Doi and Min Doi.

JACLs represent something like 15,000 members. Already this parley is a sign of the times.

The Hawaiians have made a mighty pleasant contribution to the people of the United States and Hawaiians, their music and hulas and happy outlook, they're happy to be singing and dancing. They're proud of their culture without being conscious of the American deep south seems to be, so obviously no nonsense as the Texas culture always appears. What all these words mean is that I say up here at Waikiki in the Rockies, Aloha to everyone.

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VAGARIES: by Larry S. Taiiri


candidate for the title of Miss San Francisco JACL, was honored last week at a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hironaka and aide delegations at the NCNWDC quarterly meeting in San Francisco. An opportunity to see the six lovely candidates chosen by Reps. Byron S. O'Hara and Rep. Charles U. Brown, was the first star of the world cinema. Hayakawa's Grey Castle was the scene of one of the most celebrated Hollywood parties in that decade, and the story of Hayakawa's rise to fame was a tale of the well-to-do Japanese who made it in Hollywood.

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The real meaning and concept of successful programming.

Connie Takahashi, and Chiz Miyazaki. Earlier in the day, Berkeley presented two of its candidates, Yaeko Yuki and Shirley Tajiri.

Winning the Orange County district chairmanship was outligned by Oda. The New York show, Love City, Life for Hayakawa was a "hot item".

On one of his frequent trips to Europe he became fascinated with the roulette wheel at Monte Carlo and dropped $60,000. Two years later he went back to recoup his losses and dropped considerably more too in the hopping in the evening.

The serious thinking and deliberation that must be done by our local JACL chapters.

In these troubled times, critical issues have arisen affecting the welfare of our Issei minority groups, and these issues that necessitate involve Americans of Japanese ancestry.

We shall probably want to take another look at our National Bowling Tournament as a venture in the future.

The corner would also add such important matters as better protection and security for our loyal JACL staff, as well as taking steps to translate into reality, the crying need for an appropriate headquarters building.

There are only a few illustrations of the areas in which the real meaningful concept of Changing Perspectives, can be brought sharply into focus.


time for reflection

Our old pal and nameake, Johnny Enomoto, did a very effective job as moderator of the DC Workshop section, but there were few of us left after our training and guidance would soon dry their hear. Seriously though, Johnny was aided and abetted by timely and interesting observations on chapter programs made by Marvin Urashima, Richmond, El Centro pre vice president of the Richmond, El Centro chapter.

Frank Nakamura was then last year's president of the Richmond, El Centro chapter.

In the San Jose area, the Northern California JACL was elected to serve as district chairman. The district council meeting Sunday was attended by 125 delegates registered from 24 of the 25 chapters in the district.

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on San Francisco JACL's successful 1956 National convention was organized and operated by Thelma Takoda, who coordinated the campaign. She reported that the total chapter membership was now 1,331 with more still coming in according to the daily reports.

Judge Louis E. Goodman of the San Francisco federal court, main speaker at the district council banquet at Regatta Hall, urged the Nisei and newly-naturalized Israelites to fight for their faith with the fervor of life and to stand all foreign domizations.

He also reviewed a number of cases on which he ruled, including the important Tomita labor dispute and remittent suit.

The Sepulveda chapter was awarded the privilege of hosting the third quarterly meeting in Redwood City on July 22.

For the golf tournament winners and 1955 "Chapter of the Year" were made at this banquet. Wayne Kinemoto was toastmaster, while Henry Uyeda headed the San Jose JACL committee for the banquet.

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Southwest Los Angeles JACL announced its chapter was nearing its goal of 1,000 members as the 800th and 801st members (standing), Mr. and Mrs. William Take, formerly of Hawaii, have now been residents of Los Angeles for a year, joined the JACL for the first time. Below (left to right) are Kathy Sugimoto, Jean Utashige of the membership committee and Tom Shimazaki, chapter v.p. and membership chairman.

Southwest L.A. hits all-time high of 855 members, still eyes goal of 1,000

Southwest L.A.'s American JACL boasted its all-time high membership of 855 last week, a fact which was still undergoing verification of Tom Shimazaki, chairman, optimistically predicted the goal of 1,000 members was within reach.

In the membership contest held during April and May, the Activators team, captained by Mr. Take, brought in 285 points with top individual honors going to Tom Yamauchi, Yasushi Yamada, with 30 points. The teams leading the Activators were the Locals with 167 points, the Jackpotters with 153 points and the Charmers with 138.

The Activators team will be greeted by the losing team of the givers on Monday, June 18, at the USC WVCA with individual membership awards to be distributed following which the chapter will hold its 1956 membership awards dinner with Sam Hirahara taking reservations at 2:29.17.

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On Tuesday, we sat in on a breakfast meeting of the L.A. County Committee on Home of FO and an all-JACL meeting.

Chairmen: Sam Harakawa (capt.), Tosh Biyo, Saburo Hiroji, Hugh Yamada, Rokuro Kawanami, Amatoru Masani, Morito Mizumoto, Kiyi Sugimoto, Kimi Tashima, and Ethel Yoshino.

Southwest L.A. will also be honored by the selection of a champion of minority rights: Mr. Take, George Hiraga, Michi Kodama, Tada Matsumoto, Kenkichi Tanabe, Kaz Yamaga, Ken Yamada, and Ethel Yoshino.

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SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE SET FOR MAY 31

SAN FRANCISCO — Nominations for the 1955 Pvt. Ben Frank Masako Marka- naka Memorial Scholarship are being received now at National JACL Headquarters, 1379 Sunset St., San Francisco, Calif. The deadline for the scholarship at the request of Mrs. Haruko Masako, mother of the hero in whose honor the scholarship is named.

In its 11th year, the scholarship is an outright grant of $1,000 to one member of the University of California high school class of 1955 who demonstrates the desire for higher education in the field. However, the candidate must be officially sponsored by a JACL chapter. The student must be enrolled in a college or high school, and the JACL chapter must submit the student's file to the mother of the hero in whose name the scholarship is named.

Deadline for the nominations will be May 31. Upon receiving nominations from the chapters, candidates will be sent blanks asking for information to guide the judges. Nominations should be sent to the Pvt. Ben Frank Masako Markana Memorial Scholarship committee, care of JACL National Headquarters, 1379 Sunset St., San Francisco, Calif.

The 1953 Scholarship was awarded to Seiji Babara of Chicago.

Selma JACL to sponsor booth at Selma Fair

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YOSHIKA FIRES 72 TO WIN LOW GROSS

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Winning team score was Chie II- 78-19-74-193 and Yoshiko 76-68-77-211.

San Jose was tied for Sonoma for second and the appetites for the 1957 inaugural, according to the late Vito Kiwai, was an impressive 270 in the two days of competition with the 211 also a solid score from second-placed team.

Yoshito's final shot was a 9-iron to 12 feet on the 18th hole for par, but a chip mishap on the 17th hole cost him a shot at low gross.

First Nisei umpire in organized baseball
makes debut in California League game

SALINAS — Bank Shimada be-came the first Nisei umpire in the organized baseball by calling the game between Salinas and Monterey, field of the California State League.

Bank won the game 5-4.

Manager Ki Kojima of Salinas was runner-up to Yoshi-ko for low gross, 72-68-77-217.

James Moray of San Jose book-ended the group's score with 78-80. Wally Hamada of San Jose fired a better first nine and netted the first birdie for first with net 69 on the first flight. Tom- }

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There was even less reason for the Open and Junior divisions to compete in the Open division, but if they do so, they may not compete in any of the junior events.

Open division will include the following events:

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A medal will be awarded to the first three places in each of the four divisions in each of the relay events.

The medals will be awarded to the high-ranking three in each of the divisions in each of the relay events.
LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori

The pies have it! Los Angeles

When George Inoumi was in the Army in Japan, he used to make a lot of baking in the kitchen for his fellow soldiers. He never knew if they were going to have the service, but today he's among the lucky ones that can enjoy the fruits of his labor. He has another golden trophy to his collection of two gold cups and six Award of Merits, which he won since opening his Grace Pastry Shoppe in 1950.

In the annually-sponsored Industrial Bakers Forum, Inoumi scored a grand prize in the pie division and Award of Merit in the bread and pie category for the second year in a row. He has won a gold cup in apple pie, 1951, and another trophy in e...
HEROISM OF CAPT. FUKUZAKI'S CREW RESCUING VICTIMS OF WESTERN EXPLORER BATTERED IN MEXICAN STORM RECALLED

S Stratford, May 25, 1956

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER by Mike Masaoka

WASHINGTON - With only two months remaining before adjournment of this Congress, this is an appropriate time to take note of JACL's national legislative program and to make some predictions as to the outcome. Indeed, percep- tively, without holding them in the order of their importance, this is the congressional situation on all bills in which the JACL has a direct and specific role in furtherance of the objectives of American Japanese ancestry in this nation.

1. Japanese American Property Claims. Passed unanimously by both houses of the Congress and signed into law by the President in March, this bill was hailed as a historic victory for the Japanese American. The claim, by the House Judiciary Committee, is that the Judiciary Committee will favorably report this bill to the floor before adjournment of this Congress.

2. House Judiciary Committee endorses the Administration's Civil Rights Bill. The majority and minority reports reflect deep differences between the Senate and House in civil rights issues. The minority report was submitted on Monday, August 5.

3. Immigration Act Amendments. The majority and minority reports reflect deep differences in the House and Senate on immigration issues. The majority report was submitted on Wednesday, August 7.

4. Refuge Relief Act Amendments. Although the President signed the bill into law on Thursday, August 8, the bill has not been popular with the Administration or the Senate Judiciary Committee. It is anticipated that the Judiciary Committee will unfavorably report this bill to the floor before adjournment of this Congress.

5. Appropriations. Fiscal year 1957 appropriations for the Department of Justice, including those for the Japanese Evacuation and Resettlement Administration, are generally lower than the Administration's requests.

6. Statehood for Hawaii. When this session last reconvened, the bill to establish the Territory of Hawaii as a state was pending in the Committee on Finance. The House and Senate appear to be opposed to this liberalization of the Hawaii constitution.

7. Habitat for America. The Administration's Habitat for America bill was passed by both houses and signed into law by the President on September 1, 1955. The bill was generally supported by the Administration and the Senate Judiciary Committee. It is anticipated that the Judiciary Committee will favorably report this bill to the floor before adjournment of this Congress.

8. Race relations in law now covered. The Administration's Race Law, which covers race relations from a legal point of view, was signed into law by the President on October 1, 1955. The bill was generally supported by the Administration and the Senate Judiciary Committee. It is anticipated that the Judiciary Committee will favorably report this bill to the floor before adjournment of this Congress.

Million dollar L.A. project set

Purchase of about 15 acres of undeveloped real property in LeJore, California, was announced by the Los Angeles County board of supervisors on November 30, 1955 for a $1,000,000 price. The property, which includes a portion of a major thoroughfare, was approved by the board of supervisors on November 29, 1955 for use as a public park.

JACI honoree on ballot

George Thomas, who was honored recently for his outstanding work combating anti-Nisei discrimination in California, was nominated by the Democratic candidates for the California 2nd Assembly District. Heading a "Committee of 17" to elect the human relations expert is Mrs. Range Komatsu.

The Stella Maris, which was still reported to be in some area looking for the remains of the Western Explorer, arrived in San Francisco last night to their Wilmington berth after being battered族 by the Mexican storm. The ship was carrying the crew, who were working the ship in the midst of a worldwide search.

The water was the lighter breeder for the first time in a month when the survivors were debarking.

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