

# See You at Convention Next Week

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### EDITORIAL:

#### Official delegates in for busy convention

Convention time is fast approaching. Once again, the JACLers will hoop things up in San Francisco. But the poor official delegates will find that they have come to work, not to play. Of course, since their expenses most likely are paid by the chapter, they should render services to soothe their conscience.

On the other hand, it is hoped that there will be sufficient time allowed so that the young delegates will be able to visit around.

Most of the national conventions have been joy-killers in the past. The worst one as I recall was the 1932 convention in Los Angeles when the constitutional provisions took so much time that night sessions were in order. And business had to be conducted even at the picnic grounds.

When sessions take place for cause, such as sending wires to Congressmen and Senators to over-ride the Presidential veto, which was the case in San Francisco, it remains as a pleasant memory.

All work and no play—at least the planning committee in San Francisco has an understanding group as I am confident that everyone will be given an opportunity to enjoy himself. When all is said and done, business sessions do not help to make friends.

This forthcoming convention promises lots of work. This is inevitable when the future course of an organization is to be discussed and charted. However, since considerable preliminary preparations and groundwork have been done already, important matters should not require long drawn out sessions.

In any event, the official delegates will have many hours of serious meetings. At the same time, here's hoping that they will have a grand time. —Saburo Kido.



Sharon Nishimi, Miss National JACL, extends an invitation to Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco to attend the 14th Biennial National JACL Convention to be held in the mayor's city at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, Aug. 31-Sept. 3.

—Marshall Sumida Photo.

### Opening Ceremonies program announced; chorals, addresses to be featured

SAN FRANCISCO. — Program for the official opening ceremony of the 14th biennial national JACL convention on Friday evening, Aug. 31, at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel Cafe Room was disclosed by Fred Hoshiyama, event chairman.

Jerry Enomoto, general chairman for the 14th biennial, will preside and officially welcome delegates and boosters. Then will follow the invocation by Rev. Howard Toriumi of the San Francisco Japanese Church of Christ, the presentation of colors by the Townsend Harris Post No. 438 of the American Legion, and the singing of the National Anthem by the assembled delegates.

The opening ceremony will feature the Oakland Methodist chapel choir under the direction of choir master Frank F. Ono, with Michi Kajiwaras as piano accompanist. Choir numbers will include the "JACL Hymn", "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "This is My Country," selections from "Oklahoma", and "Seek Not Afar for Beauty."

Soloists who will appear with the choir are Mrs. Dorothy Oda, soprano; Mary Nishimoto, tenor; Betty Kurihara, soprano; and Bobbie Sugimoto, contralto.

Addresses of welcome will be given by San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher and Hatsuaro Aizawa, president of the San Francisco JACL chapter. Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council chairman Yasuo Abiko will read messages of welcome from President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Governor Goodwin J. Knight. George J. Inagaki, National JACL President, will respond to the greetings and officially call the 14th Biennial National Convention to order.

Dr. Thomas Yatabe of Chicago, will lead the delegates in a moment of silent tribute for the active JACLers who have passed away during the biennium.

The American flag which has flown over the Nation's Capitol and presented to JACL on the occasion of its 25th anniversary by Congressman Walter H. Judd will be displayed for the first time. Mike Masaoka will represent Congressman Judd in presenting the flag to the organization. Y. Minami, Issei pioneer and leader from Gua-

dalupe, will publicly donate a beautiful silk embroidered organization flag to JACL.

As announced a few days ago, the keynote address will be given by Edward J. Ennis, of New York City, legal counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union.

In announcing the opening ceremony program, chairman Fred Hoshiyama thanked the following members of his committee: Roy Ashizawa, Tom Hoshiyama, Frank Ono, Michi Kajiwaras, Ella Nakabe, Gladys Nakabe, Hisashi Tani, Niki Haramaki, and Marshall Sumida.

### Masaoka to address Gardena CL meeting

GARDENA. — Mike M. Masaoka, Washington JACL representative now attending the Republican convention in San Francisco, will be guest speaker at the Gardena Valley JACL general meeting Aug. 24 at the local Japanese Community Center, it was announced by Dr. John Y. Koyama, chapter president.

Another feature of the evening will be the appearance of Miss Phyllis Ono, sponsored by the Gardena Valley JACL, who was acclaimed Miss Nisei Week Queen at festivities just concluded.

A social-get-acquainted hour will follow under the chairmanship of the vice president Sally Sato.

### SEN. KUCHEL PRAISES DECADE OF JACL ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Thomas Kuchel praised the Japanese American Citizens League for its outstanding accomplishments during the past decade and called upon the organization to make equal contributions in the next ten years.

Directing his congratulations to the members and officers of the JACL on their forthcoming 14th Biennial National convention, the California Senator said in the Congressional Record that the JACL "can look back upon a series of accomplishments on behalf of harmony in our land, which I feel sure, will give its membership and

officers a deep sense of pride."

He recalled the first postwar JACL convention in Denver and the ambitious goal set forth by the delegates.

Then, by "utilizing the instruments of democracy within the framework of our American system of government, the League obtained passage of remedial legislation, won court decisions outlawing racial discrimination against those of Japanese descent, and gained the acceptance of their fellow Americans. It is a shining record," he proclaimed.

Senator Kuchel included among the JACL accomplishments, "the privilege of naturalization," the repeal of the "Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924," the extension of "immigration quotas" to Japan and other Asian countries, the "Refugee Relief Act of 1953," the "orphan's bill" and the so-called "soldier brides' laws."

The "Evacuation Claims Act" and its amendments, the adjustment of the Japanese American

Continued on Page 5

### 15 candidates for Nisei of Biennium awards nominated

CHICAGO. — Fifteen candidates for Nisei of the Biennium awards in distinguished leadership and achievement have been nominated by various JACL chapters, it was announced by Dr. T. T. Yatabe, chairman of the national recognition committee.

Five finalists are to be selected by a panel of judges and one of the group will be named "Nisei of the Biennium" at the San Francisco national JACL convention. The other four will also receive awards.

Nominees and the nominating chapters are as follows:

D.C. chapter—Jack Hirose, exhibits director; Henry Kobayashi, supervisory engineer, Federal Power Commission; Dr. Iwao Moriyama, U.S. Public Health Service statistician; Jack Murata, analytical chemist, Geological Survey; George Obata, auditor, AFL lodge pres.

West L.A.—George Inagaki, national JACL president.

Delano—Joe Katano.

Twin Cities—Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, former JACC director now with UNESCO.

Detroit—Miss Marian Miyaya, Americanization instructor; Dr. Joseph Sasaki, optometrist, county supervisor.

Pasadena—Harry Osaki, silversmith.

Denver—Robert Sakata, farmer, JCC state vice-president.

Sacramento—Dr. George Takahashi.

Chicago—Shig Wakamatsu, 1000 Club chairman.

Placer County — Tom Yego (dec.), farmer.

### 3 congressmen accept invitation to Confab banquet

SAN FRANCISCO. — Senator William F. Knowland, Congressmen John F. Shelley and William S. Mailliard, have accepted the JACL National Convention invitation for the Convention Banquet on Monday, Sept. 3, at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, according to Victor Abe, banquet chairman who will also act as toastmaster.

Senator Knowland, senior senator of California, will extend remarks, and Congressmen Shelley and Mailliard, both of San Francisco, will extend greetings to the delegates, preceding the main address by Maxwell Rabb, Secretary to the President's Cabinet and Presidential Advisor on Minority Problems. Rabb will speak on the progress made by minorities toward realizing the democratic ideal.

Following Rabb's address, he will accept on behalf of President Eisenhower a specially designed silver bowl created by internationally-known Nisei silversmith Harry Osaki of Pasadena. The presentation will be made by JACL National President George Inagaki.

Dr. Thomas Yatabe of Chicago will introduce and install the newly elected National JACL officers. Named at the banquet will be the Nisei of the Biennium with the presentation by Mike Masaoka, 1950 Nisei of the Biennium.

The JACLer of the Biennium will be presented with the newly established Dr. Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award by JACL National Vice-President Kenji Tashiro on behalf of the National Board. This will be to the JACLer who has contributed most to the growth and strength of JACL during the biennium.

### Canadian clergyman

STEVENSON, B.C. — The Rev. Eddie S. Yoshida, son of Mrs. Tsuyue Yoshida of this city, a recent graduate of Seattle Pacific College school of religion, is the first Canadian Nisei to be ordained as minister in the Free Methodist church.

### New Look This Week

The PACIFIC CITIZEN has a new look this week. But you probably haven't spotted it.

It's the way your paper was addressed and mailed to you.

In the interest of time, accuracy and service, the PACIFIC CITIZEN, which up to now had handled its own mailing department, is now being mailed out by professional mailers.

One day service in new address plates where two to three weeks were required up to now is one of the advantages subscribers will enjoy.

While this new arrangement will cost a little more, the PACIFIC CITIZEN feels justified in making the change to offer an improved service to our readers.

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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor TATS KUSHIDA...Bus. Mgr.

## FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

**Rainy day thoughts**

Denver

■ This is being written on a rainy Sunday afternoon when a fine long nap would seem to be the day's most appropriate activity. Haven't seen an August day like this since we left Seattle. Denver has been in the grip of drouth for so long you'd think we'd welcome a day-long drizzle. But it's as some wise old man, not Confucius, once remarked: "The only thing more monotonous than three months of drouth is three days of rain."

Outside my window, the lawn seems to be turning greener by the minute under the rain's gentle irrigation. There seems to be something more stimulating, more nourishing, in water direct from the skies. No amount of water caught in reservoirs and delivered in pipes seems to have the same encouraging effect on growing things.

**CONVENTIONAL LAWNMOWER**

■ When the rain stops it will be time to mow the grass again. That reminds me that we are just about the only family in our block of proudly proletarian families that doesn't own a power mower. One reason is that our lawn doesn't seem large enough, if you look at it from the sidelines, to make a gas-cating grass cutter seem worth while. Another is that we have ample power for pushing a conventional lawnmower in the form of a muscular 15-year-old boy. The trouble is that his self-starter isn't always in good working condition. This, I recall, is a difficulty inherent in most 15-year-old models.

Lawn-mowing is one of the few chores around the house left to youngsters these days. The wonderful mechanical gadgets that are making housekeeping so much easier for women are also taking care of the jobs that a decade ago were a boy's prerogative and responsibility. Sometimes, at home, I feel the need to talk about the odd jobs that lads of my generation took on as a matter of course. For one thing, we chopped kindlings, filled the woodbox and hauled coal to feed the kitchen range and the heating stove in the living room. For a large part of my boyhood, we lived in a second story flat so it was quite a task hauling all that fuel upstairs from the woodshed. But today's youngsters consider it most ungallant if not undiplomatic for parents to talk about how hard they worked in their youth. And so I am quickly dissuaded from dwelling on such morbid topics.

**THE SANSEI WORLD**

■ As our fathers, and their fathers before them, must have wondered, I ask myself what manner of world the Sansei will grow into. Within the span of two generations wonderous changes have taken place in our group living standards as well as in the larger world about us. The Issei immigrants, for the most part, were the underfed, underprivileged sons of peasants. In this new world they found opportunity and their economic progress was impressive. Still, few of them attained positions of influence and affluence; they were well off when they gave their youngsters an education and kept the wolf from the door.

Now the Nisei are approaching their period of greatest vigor. Their progress can be measured in terms of national recognition in their professions as well as in the Cadillacs in their garages and the mink that adorns their wives. Many times more Nisei than Issei, despite their relative youth, already can be considered "successes".

What, then, for the Sansei? How will they fare? Will they inherit the drive, ambition and desire that enabled the Issei and Nisei to harness their talents? Or, fat and content, will they find that the struggle is hardly worthwhile? I keep thinking of something a fellow named Jack Dempsey once said: "You have to be hungry to be a champion." He was looking over the sorry ranks of fighters and talking about all of us Americans who glorify luxury.

These are thoughts on a rainy Sunday afternoon, and perhaps it is just as well that there is no more space left in this column.

(The current September issue of Reader's Digest has a special story—"Elijah, the Hermit Horse"—written by Bill Hosokawa.)

## VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda

**One more convention**

● After witnessing two national political conventions on TV, we'll have one of our own next week in San Francisco. . . . It's certainly not a case of having too much convention because we're anxious to whoop things at JACL's 14th biennial. . . . Pre-convention publicity thus far from Jerry Enomoto's staff has dwelled on the social aspects and good time prospects, but the heart of the gathering lies in the sometimes grueling council sessions. . . . Except for the 1952 meeting in San Francisco, it has been our luck to attend all the council sessions since the 1948 Denver convention.

● Official chapter delegates, new to the game, may find it tedious sitting throughout the morning and afternoon sessions. . . . But by participating in the deliberations (if only to second a motion and thereby be officially recorded in the minutes of the convention), you gain the satisfaction of helping the

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Tak Terasaki of Denver, nominated by the Mountain-Plains District Council for office of national JACL president, is currently serving as third national vice-president. His membership campaigns for the Mile-Hi chapter spurred other urban chapters to get in the national race.

**Honor Denver scoutmaster for 10 year's service**

DENVER. — Scoutmaster Robert Uyeda and troop committeeman Ben Furuta of Troop 33 of the California St. Methodist Church were singled out for special recognition at the East Denver District dinner hosted by Judge Philip Gilliam last week at Juvenile Hall.

Uyeda's 10-year service to the youth and bringing scouting to a less-privileged section of town was highly commended. Furuta was cited for shaping his son, Ben, Jr., who has been Denver's first Air Force Academy appointee, during his youth in scouting activities that led to the appointment.

**Issei citizen may win special award**

NEW YORK. — The Theodore Roosevelt Association, 28 E. 20th St., New York 3, has established the American-by-Choice award to be presented to a naturalized American whose career best exemplifies the American ideal. A living Issei citizen may qualify.

Of this award President Eisenhower wrote to Oscar S. Straus, II, president of the Association:

"This Award emphasizes the pricelessness of American citizenship, our nation's traditional hospitality to the oppressed, and the contributions to United States history made by freedom loving people of other lands who have established themselves here. It brings to mind Theodore Roosevelt's forceful demand for undivided loyalty on the part of the naturalized citizen, and his equally forceful insistence that discrimination against any citizen because of his place of birth is 'utterly un-American and profoundly unpatriotic.'"

The name for the award was drawn from a statement made by Carl Schurz, "I am an American by choice not by chance."



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**Over 3,000 assurances for Japanese refugees provided by U.S. citizens**

WASHINGTON. — Practice of accepting late filed Refugee Relief Act assurances to establish a registration date for regular immigration in Japan will now be discontinued, the State Department informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Although the last date for the acceptance of timely received assurances for Japanese refugees was March 26, 1956, the State Department has been accepting late filed assurances as a registration date for quota immigration under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

This practice is now being discontinued.

With the termination of this procedure, the same result can be achieved by having the intending immigrant register at the appropriate consular post in Japan for a visa under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, according to the Washington JACL office.

At the same time, the Refugee Relief program released the following statistics on visa issuances to Japanese refugees under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953:

As of August 10, a total of 987 nonimmigrant visas have been is-

sued to Japanese refugees under section 4(a)-12. This section provides for a maximum of 3,000 non-immigrant visas to refugee in the Far East. All but 34 of these visas have been issued.

In addition, a total of 1,195 orphan visas have been issued to Japanese orphans under the Act.

Including other refugee visas issued in Japan, a total of 2,200 non-immigrant visas have been issued in Japan for Japanese refugees and orphans under the JACL sponsored provisions of the Refugee Relief Act. The total assurances provided by American citizens for Japanese refugees was 3,269 prior to the cut-off date of last March 26.

**Jukebox added to picnic for teenagers**

TORONTO. — Although a cloud-burst at supertime caught 2,500 picnickers disorganized at the annual JCCA outing here recently, picnic committeemen considered it a success.

In addition to the usual outing program, the teenage set were attracted by a jukebox which had been installed at the park pavilion.

## TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

**To a great guy, Goro:**

Tokyo

Goro Murata, former JACLer in Los Angeles and prominent Nisei businessman here, died of cancer of the sinus early Aug. 11 after suffering for more than two years. He was hopeful of recovery and was planning to go to America for further treatment. His dream was to visit his native land again before death but fate did not smile on him. Any Nisei in Japan wants to visit his native land. Goro really wanted to go.

Goro was known as a stylist in Los Angeles when he was working for the Japanese vernacular newspapers. He was editing the Rafu Nichibei and I became acquainted with him in 1931 when the plant was on strike. As a result of the dispute, the old Nichibei faded; the Kashu Mainichi came into being and Goro worked with them.

When the 1932 Olympics were held in Los Angeles, Goro's accomplishments were shining like a new comet. He helped many foreign correspondents and Japanese businessmen at that time. He was also prominent with Los Angeles JACL activities.

He came to Japan and started to work for the Japan Times in 1933. His appearance here was unique as he wore spats, smoked a cigar all the time and appeared on the streets with a walking stick. His dress was haughty and princely. He virtually reigned among Nisei affairs in Tokyo.

Success was his as he became managing editor and business manager of the Nippon Times (the old Japan Times, which since has resumed its original title). After working over a quarter century for the Japan Times, he resigned to engage in various business activities including work with the Okinawa Morning Star. His business acumen was outstanding; he had many influential friends. It is well known he was one of the very few Tokyo Nisei able to drive around in a big car outside of the postwar Nisei who have become business successes almost overnight.

Goro was a member of the Rotary, a prominent Shriner and a Mason.

We lost a fine Nisei leader in Goro Murata. An active and ambitious personality, he was plagued with constant pain. He tried every kind of treatment known to medicine but was defeated. He now rests peacefully on the other side. (Funeral services were held Aug. 16 at the Amanuma Christian Church in the Suginami ward. Among those paying last respects were George K. Togasaki, Japan Times director; and former premier Hitoshi Ashida.)

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VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



Farm laborers

A news report last week that Japanese farm workers will be brought to the United States as contract laborers has given rise to a number of questions and some apprehension in certain quarters. One report originated out of El Paso, Tex., and was inspired by the mission of an Immigration Service official who is scheduled to leave for Japan within 30 days to make arrangements for receiving the Japanese in this country. The report was confirmed in Tokyo and in California, the state in which the Japanese will work.

The small scale of the intended operation (between 500 and 1,000 persons will be admitted the first year) indicates that this will be a test of the feasibility of such a program. By contrast, the Mexican bracero plan, upon which the Japanese program seems to be patterned, has brought some 400,000 Mexican nationals annually into this country as seasonal laborers.

The Japanese government will pay the fare of these workers to American ports, where they will be picked up by their farmer-employers, who will be responsible for the education and recreation of these men. The workers, however, will be migratory, following the crops, and will not be assigned to single employers for the duration of their stay.

The U.S. section of the joint United States-Mexico trade union committee has already protested the importation of these workers, seeing in them further threats to the already weakened position of the migrant worker. The committee charges that the new laborers will come into this country under "even more inferior contract terms" than those for Mexican migrants.

MOST VULNERABLE GROUP

Historically, the migrant farm worker has been among the most vulnerable of all America's working groups, and the foreign farm worker has been the most vulnerable of all. (While traditionally many of the farm migrants have been of minority ancestry, no one can forget the great waves of migratory laborers from Oklahoma, Arkansas and other "dust bowl" states in the thirties. The discrimination against these persons was as bitter and persistent as that against any of the racial groups.)

California's agricultural history is marred throughout by the sorry tale of the importation and exploitation of farm laborers. Its remarkable expansion and growth in the late 1880's demanded huge quantities of strong and amenable workers, and that need could only be filled abroad. That was one of the tragedies of California's growth, that with its great capacity to produce, it did not have the manpower to harvest its fruits, grains and vegetables. And so began the long story of labor importation, of continuing searches for "cheap labor." And those jobs, lowly though they were, spelled hope and promise to those from less-favored parts of the globe.

The first large group to be brought in was the Chinese, who numbered some 132,000 in California alone at the time of the Chinese Exclusion Act in 1882. A few years later Japanese workers were imported, and there were close to 75,000 by 1910. In later years the state utilized the manpower of Hindus, Filipinos, Mexicans and Armenians.

EXPERIMENT TO BE WATCHED

The foreign labor migrant had no identity. He was always only part of a vast labor horde imported to serve the needs of California agriculture. Rootless and homeless, he was an easy target for exploitation. Socially he was suspect, for he neither had home nor community to which he was bound. He was separated from the citizenry because he could not bridge language and customs barriers between them. Only as the fields ripened and orchards burst forth with fruit was he needed. In the midst of the natural hubbub of a vast and noisy industry he must, indeed, have been a lonely man.

Under these conditions and social and racial discrimination were quick to take root, and much of California's long heritage of prejudice can be traced to the many decades during which first one group and then another came and went from

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CHICAGO CORNER: by Smoky H. Sakurada



Conventioners

Chicago

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, chapter president, and Kumeo Yoshinari, past president, were named official delegates from Chicago to the 14th Biennial National Convention in San Francisco next weekend. Other Chicagoans attending with official status are Shig Wakamatsu, national 1000 Club chairman; Abe Hagiwara, MDC chairman; Harold Tokuzo Gordon, national chairman, legislative committee; and Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, past national president. . . . Booster delegates include John M. Okamoto, Maudie Nakata, Gladys Ishida, Sumi Shimizu, Esther Hagiwara, Happy Nakagawa, Satoru Takemoto, Dr. George Okita, Terry Uyeda, Sachi Takagi, Chiye Tomihiro, Mary Kanameishi, Peej Gordon, etc.

Claude M. Finnell, retired regional director of the Boy Scouts of America, of 325 W. 99th Pl., was awarded the Silver Eagle—second highest honor of the Boy Scouts of Japan—by Heihachiro Ono, 66, leader of 16 Japanese Explorer scouts currently touring the midwest to observe American life. Finnell, who helped reorganize Japanese scouting in 1952, is the first non-Japanese to be awarded the Silver Eagle. Presentation was made at the Chicago Buddhist Church.

The Rev. George Nishimoto of Kenwood-Ellis Community Church, a member of the Chicago JACL Credit Union board of directors, was hospitalized for intestinal surgery during his vacation at Royal Oak, Mich. He is now convalescing at home. . . . Charles Ukita has resigned as chairman of the local Home for the Aged Issei project because of plans to move back to Los Angeles. . . . Peter Bukowski, president of the Cosmopolitan Bank, who has been a big booster of local Japanese Americans, died on July 7. . . .

Long Beach community carnival features ondo

LONG BEACH. — A long line of graceful kimono-clad ondo dancers highlight the Harbor Japanese community center, 1766 Seabright Ave.

Many organizations, including the local JACL chapter, are putting the finishing touches on their booths for the carnival. The ondo dances will start at 7 p.m. Saturday and from 6 p.m. Sunday.

Easy Fujimoto, local JACL president, is general carnival chairman, assisted by Mas Narita, Haj Fukumoto, George Iseri, Bob Komai, Jim Okita, George Shiroishi, David Miura, Fred Ikeguchi, Marlene Hada, Aiko Sakimoto and Nobie Narita.

500 JAPANESE FARM LABORERS DUE IN CALIFORNIA ON 3-YR. CONTRACT

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Immigration service said last week it has approved a petition by the California Growers Assn. to permit the temporary admission of 500 Japanese farm workers needed on California farms.

Officials said they could recall no previous admission of so large a group from Japan, but noted that the service annually admits thousands of agricultural laborers from Mexico, the Philippines and the Caribbean nations.

The Japanese are coming under three-year labor contracts. The service said they will be given en-

try for an initial period of six months with extensions later to a maximum of three years.

Their stay is subject to termination at any time the need for their labor ceases to exist.

The California growers' petition was accompanied with certificate from the U.S. employment service that Japanese are needed in California at this time.

The regulations require that such workers be paid the prevailing wage for the area in which they are employed.

The Japanese are expected to start arriving in September.

Officials noted that none will be eligible to apply for American citizenship. Citizenship is available only to aliens who have been admitted to the United States for permanent residence.

The Immigration service said farm labor admissions are based solely on officially certified need and do not involve any sort of quota system.

The service said there are no additional pending applications for other Japanese admissions.

Venice-Culver Clers join city-wide fiesta

By EDNA CHADWICK

VENICE.—Community spirit runs high in the Venice-Culver JACL Chapter. Recently the ambitious group participated for the first time in Culver City's annual La Ballona Valley Days, a four day Fiesta celebrating the early settling of the La Ballona valley by the Spaniards.

Local JACLers participated by operating a booth that sold assorted novelties and Pepsi-Cola. It was the first experience of this kind and while financial profits weren't great, they feel that they made many new friends. JACLers joined in the fun by donning Spanish attire and the men grew a few beards for the occasion.

Nearly 20,000 Issei naturalized American citizens; 14,000 in 1955

SAN FRANCISCO. — Close to 20,000 Issei have been naturalized American citizens since the passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

Figures up to June 30, 1955, were released recently in Washington, according to local attorney Victor S. Abe.

These showed that 7,392 Issei were naturalized between the period from July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955. Previous reports gave the number of Japanese aliens becoming naturalized as 6,605 up to June 30, 1954 and 680 in the six months period after the new naturalization law went into effect.

Thus, the government figures show a total of 14,677 Japanese aliens took out citizenship papers up to June 30, 1955.

Although the number of Issei naturalization has dropped during the past year in the mainland U.S., the entire naturalization program got off to a late start in the Islands and it was believed here that about 5,000 more Issei qualified for and received naturalization certificates in the past one year.

According to figures made avail-

able by Abe, the date of entry of Japanese becoming naturalized were as follows:

| Period ending | June 30, 1953 | '54  | '55  |
|---------------|---------------|------|------|
| Before 1910   | 146           | 1448 | 1495 |
| 1910-19       | 255           | 3101 | 2977 |
| 1920-29       | 167           | 1510 | 1879 |
| 1930-39       | 18            | 117  | 128  |
| 1940-49       | 44            | 124  | 185  |
| 1950          | 4             | 11   | 19   |
| 1951          | 18            | 85   | 188  |
| 1952          | 27            | 179  | 383  |
| 1953          | 1             | 18   | 84   |
| 1954          | —             | 5    | 43   |
| 1955          | —             | —    | 11   |

Japanese immigration was prohibited under the U.S. exclusion which went into effect on July 1, 1924, causing the big drop in the 1920-29 and subsequent figures.

Those naturalized since the war include many treaty merchants, spouses of citizens and war brides.

Total U.S. immigration for the three years indicated a great increase in over-all naturalization since the passage of the Walter-McCarran law. Annual totals of persons becoming naturalized reported as follows:

92,051 in 1953, 117,831 in 1954 and 209,526 last year.



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**SOUTHWESTER: by Tats Kushida**



**Orchid time**

• If any chapter of the PSWDC deserves singling out this week it's the Southwest Los Angeles JACL. Our partiality isn't based on SWLA's having become the biggest chapter in JACL history, nor for its top job of hosting the recent PSWDC pre-convention rally. Rather, we are impressed with the caliber of its leadership and the support given by its members—in copious quantities.

Specifically, we refer to SWLA's role in the coming campaign to repeal the Calif. alien land law this November, hustling to get out a "YES" vote for Proposition 13. There are probably more CLers from SWLA actively boosting this effort than any other chapter in the state. Quarter-backed by Kango Kunitzugu, the committee has met a number of times to map out a precinct by precinct campaign to covering Los Angeles county, working with the other nine chapters in the county. Their plans include leaflet mailing, door-bell ringing, phone calling and other activity.

Speaking of the leaflet, SWLAer artist Arnold Fujita is contributing his services and obtaining the gratis help of his firm associates to cook up a terrific original pamphlet at an almost silly low cost. We've seen his layout, dummy and copy so we know whereof we speak.

Credit goes, too, to SWLA prez Roy Iketani, who has courageously committed his chapter to undertake a number of projects including the PSW rally, leadership in the Prop. 13 battle, and this past week contracting with the LA Nisei Week Festival board to sell the entire press run of the souvenir NW booklet, proceeds from which will be used by his chapter to finance the work of Kango's committee.

Who are these SWLAers? The Prop. 13 committee, besides Roy and Kango includes Roy Sugimoto, Carl Tamaki, Mabel Ota, Jack Harada, Alice Tashima, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Sumio Matsuda, Ike Hachimonji, Betty Kozasa, Ruby Okamoto, Ellen Kubo, Tut Yata, Kats Kunitzugu, Kimi Matsuda, Hana Uno, Elsie Sogo, Fumi Ushiyama and Bob Iwasaki.

An even bigger committee was out selling the NW booklet during the festival ondo, carnival, talent show and coronation ball. These go-getters, in addition to the first seven names in the paragraph above, were Mas Kataoka, Ruby Okamoto, Jim Yamamoto, Janet Yamada, Helen and Ruby Okubo, Prof. George Okita (Chicago JACL), George and Henry Fujita, Steve Nakaji, Dr. Sadao Itano, Dr. Toru Iura, Blanche Shiosaki, Hiroko and Sad Kawanami.

Maek Hamaguchi, Jim Yamaguchi, Joan Yamakami, Dr. Tak Shishino, Anna Mae Tamaki, Jack and Louise Hayashi, Jack Kunitzugu, Rose Uyeno, Yone Nishimura, Tom Shimazaki, Haruo and Misa Fujisawa, George Ito, Monte Minami, Terumi Yamaguchi, Toku Fujita, Yuki Hosaki, some fellow named Bill and four Nisei week queen attendants—Phyllis Fukushima, May Ishii, June Fukute and Gail Imazuki.

**KON-BEN-SHON**

• Avidly glued to radio or tv as time permitted, we've witnessed a couple of super productions that'll make our own convention next week seem pint-sized, but certainly not in enthusiasm. Fact is, the CL 14th Biennial has many juicy ingredients that neither the Demos nor Repubs can boast of, and the 1000 Club whing-ding will put Pearl Mesta and Goody Knight to shame.

Convention, in Japanese, is an intriguing word—*taikai*. Dissected, we get (1) *tai* (body) and *kai* (itchy), meaning "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" which frequently happens in inter-district council deals for electing nat'l officers. Then there's (2) *taika* (conflagration) and *i* (purpose), to describe the fired-up zeal with which delegates attack their deliberations.

A real bonanza week, we have a third and fourth choice: (3) *ta* (ricefield), *ika* (squid) and *i* (stomach)—nothing like throwing in a good meal here. And the most noble derivation, even if we had to use poetic license and overlap the first *i*: (4) *tai* (against) and *ikai* (court rank), meaning, of course, democracy! Incid, *tai-kai* backwards is *kai-tai*, or "I want to buy". We advise against the reverse pronouncing of the caption.

We see now why our Issei folks got stymied by the J. Phonetic system. One word that plagued the Issei is "fifths", those near-quart size containers of good spirits. He would have to say *hi-hu-su-su*, which to the uninitiated sound like "He who sues Sue", and she should be sued if she's on the bottle.

This week, the 21st to be exact, we celebrated our rebirth into a second life(?) for which we share the same dim view as our two youngsters except we resent their alluding to expressions like ancient or creaky-hinged. Familiarity must breed contempt for this summer we've spent more of our weekends and free time with them than ever before, even guesting with us to JACL doings—ELA's recent beach outing and the DTLA's cabinet splash party at Tom Ito's pool last weekend.

Unsung heroes: JACL legal counsel F. Rank Chuman, an-nai-ing visiting magistrates from Japan studying court systems of this country: Osaka high court judge Eizo Sawa, Tokyo supreme court judge Uichiro Hatta and public prosecutor Buichi Asano; John Ty "2000 or Bust" Saito, exuberant 1000 Clubber, for a ducat to see the Olympic tryouts at the L.A. Coliseum; Aki Endo, former prez of the Santa Barbara JACL, who gave the family jalopy an A-1 tune up last week and introduced us to the finest enchiladas in Esbee.

Thought for the week: "Who is she?", which is romaji for fish.

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**Rosenberg Foundation, Assemblyman Maloney, Annie C. Watson to be specially honored by Nat'l JACL at convention luncheon**

SAN FRANCISCO.—The JACL national convention will honor those who have given meritorious service to the organization and those who have made outstanding contributions to the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry at the Sept. 1 luncheon with presentation of JACL scrolls of appreciation.

The Rosenberg Foundation gave JACL a generous grant of \$9,600 in 1946. This made it possible for JACL to open up its Northern California regional office and assist returning evacuees in their many problems of adjustment. Mrs. Leslie Ganyard, executive director of the Foundation, will accept the scroll in behalf of the Foundation from George Inagaki, national JACL president.

Honored also will be State Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney of San Francisco, secretary pro-tempore of the state legislature, for his efforts toward the elimination of California's alien land laws. The presentation will be made by Jack

Noda, chairman of the Alien Land Law Repeal Committee.

The recognition to Miss Annie C. Watson coincides with her retirement as executive director of the International Institute of San Francisco. During the war, she was an active member of the Pacific Coast Committee for American Principles and Fair Play, and was called to the national office of the International Institutes in New York to counsel that agency's program in behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the west coast.

Rounding out the recognitions program will be the presentation of JACL sapphire pins to those who have been active in JACL for more than a decade.

According to luncheon chairman Alice Shigezumi, the luncheon in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Palace hotel will be followed immediately by the convention fashion show. George Sakai will be the toastmaster for the luncheon.



**'1000' CLUB NOTES**

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Headquarters last week reported 45 new memberships and renewals in the 1000 Club were received between Aug. 1-15.

Shig Wakamatsu, previously listed as Eighth Year, is now a Life Member.

**EIGHTH YEAR**  
Sequoia—Hirotsuke Inouye.

**SIXTH YEAR**  
Chicago—Kumao A. Yoshinari.

**FIFTH YEAR**  
Reno—Fred Aoyama.

Idaho Falls—Joseph Nishioka.

Dayton—Frank Y. Sakada.

Eden Township—Minoru Shinoda.

**FOURTH YEAR**  
French Camp—Robert C. Takahashi.

**THIRD YEAR**  
Chicago—Dr. Min Amimoto.

Boise—Kay Inouye.

Pasadena—Takashi Kishi.

New York—Marjorie Meyer.

Eden Township—Mosaburo Shinoda.

San Francisco—Kaye Ueda.

**SECOND YEAR**  
Delano—Joe Katano.

Chicago—Sumi Kobayashi, Jiro Yamaguchi, Mrs. Mary F. Yoshinari.

French Camp—George Komure, Masuo Nonaka.

Livingston—Merced—Yo Kuniyoshi.

**FIRST YEAR**  
San Jose—Phil Matsumura.

Ventura County—Willis Hirata, Taro Inouye, Everett Itanaga, Tadashi Kanamori, Akira Kurihara, Tom Kurihara, Izuto Otani, Nao Takasugi, Dr. Tom Taketa, Dr. Sam S. Tokuyama.

Tomio Yeto, Mitsuro Yoshimoto.

Columbia Basin—Frank Y. Koba.

Portland—Hakoto Iwashita, Tom T. Okazaki, Masuo Yasui.

Eden Township—Sho Yoshida.

Long Beach—Dr. Richard Kumashiro.

Mrs. Barbara Miura.

French Camp—Hiroshi Shinmoto.

Fresno—Fred S. Inouye, Dr. Robert Yabuno.

D.C.—Helen Mineta (San Jose).

Twin Cities—Tsutomu Kumagai.



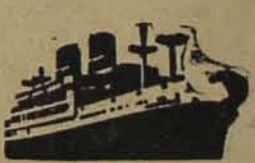
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**San Diego bazaar**

SAN DIEGO. — The annual bazaar of the Japanese Congregational Church, 3525 Ocean View Blvd., will be held from noon Sunday, Sept. 2 featuring games, food and art display. Moto Asakawa is chairman.



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## perspectively yours,

by Jerry Enomoto



San Francisco

■ Announcement that Ed Ennis, legal counsel to our Washington Office, will present the keynote address at the Opening Ceremonies assures us that *Changing Perspectives* will get off to a big start. Through the years, Mr. Ennis has become thoroughly familiar with the problems of the Nisei and has been of invaluable assistance in the successful legislative campaigns waged by JACL. As a man of liberal beliefs and extensive government experience, he is an eminently well qualified keynote speaker.

### MORE CHOW AND HOSPITALITY

■ We recently enjoyed a sumptuous pot luck supper with members of the San Mateo Chapter, at a very well attended pre-convention rally. Combining a business meeting with the rally, our San Mateo friends mustered a list of dignitaries headed by His Honor, Mayor Reilly. Convention social events chairman Kei Hori, Lucy Adachi, Miss SF JACL Elaine Harada, Miss Sequoia JACL Barbara Arimoto, and Kaye Uyeda were conveyers of good will for the coming confab. A number of registrations were picked up, and this was the latest in a series of "pep rallies" that clearly demonstrates to us, the spirit building up for the 14th Biennial. Many thanks to the San Mateo Chapter and its prexy Saiki Yamaguchi, who is sparking the group toward bigger and better things.

### HONOR ROLL

■ We are now one week from the big doings and can think of no more appropriate time to duly acknowledge the tremendous work being done by some hitherto unsung heroes of *Changing Perspectives*.

Working behind the scenes efficiently and unobtrusively has been general arrangements chairman Marshall Sumida. The "little things" that everybody else forgets, the touches and conveniences that dress up each function, and the plain "dirty work" that must be done, have all fallen upon Marshall. As Convention trouble-shooter, the bulk of his work is just beginning. On top of all this, Marshall has generously given his time as a photographer, so that we can provide graphic reviews of the 14th Biennial. So remember, when you are enjoying the festivities, reserve a large orchid for Marshall—he rates it.

Doing yeoman work as public relations agent for our National JACL Queen Sharon, and following up her terrific job as queen contest chairman, is Kaye Uyeda. She is also doubling up as an associate to the PR Committee, utilizing her TV, press, and radio contacts in order to insure maximum Convention coverage by these mediums. Kaye has been content to lay back on the sidelines, so let's pass on a very well deserved vote of thanks to her.

From his office way back East, our Washington Representative Mike Masaoka has contributed a big assist to the Convention Board. Obtaining greetings from national figures for our Booklet, getting our Convention into the *Congressional Record*, obtaining the services of the principle speaker; in these and many other ways, Mike has been of invaluable aid to the Convention cause.

### BEYOND CALL OF DUTY

■ Let's not forget our over-worked National Director and his right hand gals, Daisy and Chiz. In the midst of all the miscellaneous organizational demands imposed upon them, they have contributed greatly to whatever success our Convention may enjoy.

A big vote of gratitude also to Yas Abiko, our NCWDC chairman, who has served our Convention Board in an advisory capacity since early in the year, giving us the benefit of his experience and ideas.

### THANKS, CENTRAL CAL

■ Once again we are indebted to friends in the CCDC. This time, the reason is a phone call received the other day from Mas Abe, past prexy of the Reedley Chapter. Mas advised that the Central Cal folks were shipping up 50 lugs of grapes for distribution to conventioners. Much obliged Mas, and we'll make good use of the grapes at the big Outing at Blackberry Farm on Sunday.

### DESTINATION SAN FRANCISCO

■ This is our last literary effort before the Convention, so we'll say so long for now. We hope to shake hands with a lot of you at the Sheraton-Palace. Let's all get on the *Changing Perspectives* bandwagon and roll on to the city by the Golden Gate. Until the post mortems then, this is "30" for now.



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## JACL peculiarly well qualified to demonstrate promotion of U.S.-Japan friendship, Sen. Kuchel tells congressmen

WASHINGTON. — Following is the complete text of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's extension of remarks in the Aug. 6 Congressional Record on "A Decade of the Japanese American Citizens League":

Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to include in the Appendix of the Record a statement prepared by me on the Japanese American Citizens League.

There being no objection, the statement was ordered to be printed in the Record, as follows:

Mr. President, when the Japanese American Citizens League meets at San Francisco during the coming Labor Day weekend for its 14th biennial convention, it can look back upon a series of accomplishments on behalf of harmony in our land which, I feel sure, will give its membership and officers a deep sense of pride.

This is perhaps especially true of its work of the past decade. Meeting at Denver in the spring of 1946 for their first postwar convention, League delegates undertook a 10-year program to attain first-class citizenship for themselves and their parents and to gain full acceptance as worthy Americans. They incorporated the Anti-Discrimination Committee to serve as their legislative-legal arm and chose Mr. Mike Masaoka, a veteran of the famed 442nd All-Nisei Regimental Combat Team, as national legislative director of the committee.

Utilizing the instruments of democracy within the framework of our American system of government, the League obtained the passage of remedial legislation, won court decisions outlawing racial discrimination against those of Japanese descent, and gained the acceptance of their fellow Americans. It is a shining record.

By 1952, the major legislative objectives adopted at the Denver convention had been realized. The privilege of naturalization was extended to resident alien Japanese who since 1790 by Federal law had been denied citizenship in the land of their adoption and of their children's birth. The Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 was repealed, and immigration quotas were extended to Japan and other Asian countries. The Refugee Relief Act of 1953, the orphans' bill, and the so-called soldier brides' laws enabled additional Japanese to come to America as nonquota immigrants to join their families here.

An Evacuation Claims Act was approved in 1948. It authorized the payment of losses suffered by Japanese Americans during the 1942 wartime evacuation. This act was amended by the 84th Congress, 2d session, to provide a similar measure of justice with respect to claims which have not yet been

processed.

Another law in which the Japanese American Citizens League interested itself authorized the Attorney General of the United States to adjust the status of deserving Japanese aliens who had come here as treaty merchants, students, and temporary visitors but were stranded by the war. Many of them assisted the United States against the country of their nativity. The law has had the humanitarian result of averting the forced separation of some 2,500 alien Japanese from American citizen families comprising approximately 10,000 persons.

Other statutes included naturalization for alien Japanese who served in the Armed Forces of the United States during World War II, restoration of citizenship to those who had lost it solely because they voted in the postwar elections in Japan during the occupation period, reimbursement for those who lost contraband articles deposited with State and local police officials when the war broke out, and recovery of improperly vested property by dual nationals.

And, of course, there was the treaty of peace with Japan which inaugurated a new era of friendship and cooperation in the Pacific.

One of the last bills passed by the 84th Congress eliminated the prohibition against using Mongolian labor on Federal reclamation projects. Perhaps this was an accomplishment of greater significance than the public realized. For the first time since this prohibition was written into law, in 1902, there is no statute which discriminates against Asians. Our Japanese American citizens have reason, I believe, to be proud of the progress in fair and equal treatment which this enactment represents. So, too, have Americans of every other ancestry good cause herein to feel that our Nation continues to advance along the highway of understanding and tolerance.

A remarkable degree of the credit for these accomplishments can be given to the national legislative director. As a Nisei, Mr. Masaoka had misgivings when he registered as a lobbyist for the first time. But because he represented in his person the problems of the Japanese American and spoke of them with the genuine concern of his constituency, he was accepted without question. His war record attested to his loyalty to the land of his birth. He holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, and Italian War Medal.

This leadership in the cause of solving the problems of the Japanese American has been acknowl-

edged in a feature article published by Reader's Digest entitled "Washington's Most Successful Lobbyist." In that account, published in 1949, Masaoka was described as one "who practices personal lobbying by appealing to the conscience of America." His simple, and completely American, creed is "Anyone can sell fair play and justice."

The Japanese American Citizens' League decade, which will be commemorated at San Francisco from August 30 to September 3, is an inspiring documentary to the efficacy of democracy. The theme of the convention is "Changing Perspectives". Secure now in their future, and cognizant of the great and many opportunities which are rightfully theirs, our fellow citizens of Japanese blood will take stock of the changing perspectives of our times and will look forward to a new decade which all of us hope and believe will be as constructive as the one now coming to a close.

The United States and Japan, on different sides of the great Pacific Ocean, are united in their determination to continue as free nations. I am sure that in the years ahead the Japanese American Citizens' League will use its organization and facilities and membership to enrich the friendship which exists between America, their native land, and Japan, land of their ancestry. The league has demonstrated that it is peculiarly well qualified for this challenging task.

## Sen. Kuchel—

Continued from Front Page  
ment of status for "some 2,500 alien Japanese in the United States," naturalization of "alien Japanese who served in the Armed Forces of the United States during World War II," restoration of "citizenship to those who lost it solely because they voted in the postwar elections in Japan," and the elimination of the "prohibition against using Mongolian labor on Federal reclamation projects."

On the JACL convention theme "Changing Perspectives," Senator Kuchel said, "Our fellow citizens of Japanese blood will take stock of the changing perspectives of our time and will look forward to a new decade which all of us hope and believe will be as constructive as the one now coming to a close."

In closing the Senator suggested that the JACL "use its organization and facilities and membership to enrich the friendship which exists between America, their native land, and Japan, land of their ancestry. The League has demonstrated that it is peculiarly well qualified for this challenging task."

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## THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



## New generation rises

Seattle

■ Your old neighbor from this corner has been going to picnics all summer. But this is not just a report on another picnic, although it was the biggest of them all. It's a report on the rise of a new generation. We started going to the Nisei Vets picnics seven years ago. They were just that, a picnic for vets and friends. The games and shall we say refreshments were on the adult level, and kids were in the minority.

The change has been noticeable little by little as the years have passed by, but last Sunday the great transition struck us all with its widest impact.

As many as 50 kids lined up for a single race, with an equal number of parents prepared to give 'em a send off at the starting line or to ride 'em piggy back as in the case of the contest for two-year-olds. Twenty contests included boys and girls up to the 9 to 12 age group. As the ages increased, the number of contestants diminished sharply. Why sure, that many years ago, daddy was away to the wars, or just trying to get relocated in the old home town, or most likely not even married yet.

The operation of this phenomenon has been felt in the Nisei Vet sponsored Little League football and baseball teams where they are in danger of becoming a "minority group" last couple of years. But what a bright future when one looks at the material that's just beginning to be of school age. Maybe it's my aging perspective, but they appear to be fast, smart and with great competitive spirit.

What seemed a goodly supply of ice cream disappeared as if under a wand. Additional cases of pop in full size stubbies were rushed in. And when it became apparent that the prizes for everyone idea wasn't going to work out, a hurried council of war was called. The decision—to double up on everything in the kid's department next year.

In an effort to ascertain the number of actual paid admissions, your reporter tried to get a figure from the resort owner. His estimate was ridiculous. The number of heads in some of my pictures show more than the estimate he gave me, and here the Nisei were spread over some five or six acres, 90 per cent of which was out of range of camera shots. Finally it came to light that the Vets had a committee counting the cars and taking an average of the number of people in each. The committee's count—1,700—which makes this picnic the champ of them all.

Another observance which is interesting to my slanted viewpoint was the sizeable shipment of adult refreshment which may be described as the fermented nectar of malt and hops that was returned to base, unopened. Picnic committee-men said that this heretofore unheard of phenomenon had happened last year too, which surprised me, because I thought I had taken care of everything.

Logical conclusion to these sublime observances is that you, dear reader, if you have any faith in the veracity of this clumsy reporting will be able to point the finger when asked by a sociologist, maybe: "What group in your community is most active in breeding the next generation?"

## NAT'L JUDO MATCHES

■ Other events on the calendar which did not seem to detract much from the picnic attendance were a 36-hole golf tournament, the Milk Fund salmon derby, and the Judo national championship matches at Seattle University. While the grand championship went to John Osako of Chicago, Southern Californians did well. Numikichi Nozaki of Southern California placed first in the 130-pound division, and Arthur Emi also of Southern California took honors in the 150-pound division. Vincent Tamara of Chicago turned up as the 180-pound champ, and Chris Kato of Seattle came in second to John Osako of Chicago in the unlimited division, one place better than his performance in the national matches last year.

## VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda

Continued from Page 2

welfare of Japanese Americans throughout the country and mold policies for organization at large . . . Booster delegates are welcome to sit in the session—though not speak unless permission is granted by the chair. Housekeeping matters may not be spectacular, but boosters might check the agenda and see some fireworks at the council when it discusses finances, election of officers, renunciants, Tokyo Rose and bid for the 1958 convention . . . The national committee meetings scheduled from Friday morning are packed with details and activity. For here, the theme of *Changing Perspectives* gets its best workout with pros & cons . . . The special forum at 4 p.m. Friday is a must for everyone. A panel of JACL leaders will give & take on the organization's future . . . The elections are scheduled for the final session Monday—and there'll be a lot of caucuses by the eight district councils—hopeful of boosting their nominee or nominees to one of the six posts.

● One of the inspiring after-thoughts of any JACL conventions is the strong realization that Nisei from all walks of life and from all corners of the United States are assembled to chart a course of action together . . . So strong is the feeling that we've seen the same delegates come back in subsequent years, in spite of the uncomfortable chairs and long hours . . . A person dedicated to improve the status of Japanese Americans as well as believe in "Security through Unity" and "For Better Americans in a Greater America", JACL's twin mottoes, will go home after Labor Day from San Francisco re-fortified.

● We have attended several concerts in recent weeks at the Hollywood Bowl and one final week remains, though we shall miss them for JACL's national convention next week in San Francisco . . . One comment we'd like to make is the manner in which the *Star Spangled Banner* was rendered by the various conductors. The music is the same, but the feeling evoked by the men at the podium differed. Some had a definite martial ring, one was as solemn as a hymn, and another seemed lyrical . . . None, however, lacked the patriotic fervor that fills the mind on hearing the tune once called *Anaerion in Heaven*. It was made the National Anthem by an Act of Congress as late as March, 1931.



Miss National JACL, Sharon Nishimi, displays her excellent golf swing at the Sonoma Golf and Country Club at Boyes Hot Springs, site of the first 18-holes of the 36-hole tournament for JACL conventioners Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

—Marshall Sumida Photo.

## Convention golfers scheduled

SAN FRANCISCO. — Twenty-two foursomes have been scheduled for the 14th Biennial convention golf tournament starting at 10 a.m. at the Sonoma golf course Sept. 1. The 36-hole joust winds up at the Hillview course in San Jose the following day.

The foursome schedule, as announced by tournament chairman Yone Satoda, is as follows:

## CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

10:00—Frank Yoshioka (6) SJ, Seiji Ogata (8) DTLA, Takashi Mayeda (9) D, Wally Hamada (11) SF.  
10:06—Moto Hatsuda (6) SF, Dr. C. Fujisaki (10), D. George Ura (10) W, Yas Mikuriya (11) P.  
10:12—Dave Yokozeki (10) DTLA, Yob Tanaka (8) SM, Karl Taku (10) SJ, Hideo Noguchi (11) P.  
10:18—Harlan Hayakawa (8) SF, Teruo Odow (9) D, Frank Yamaguchi (10) SWLA, Hiro Higashi (11) SF.  
10:24—Hank Furukawa (8) SF, Jerry Tsuyuki (9) SLC, Harry Sekigahama (11) Oak, Tom Hirano (11) SF.  
10:30—Dr. Robt. Okamura (10) ET, Harry Shirachi (11) Sal, Yosh Hirota (11) SF, Fred Ota (11) SWLA.  
10:36—Ben Tanisawa (10) ET, Marshall Sumida (10) SF, Stanley Sagara (10) SF, George Shimizu (11) Sac.  
10:42—George Fukushima (11) DTLA, George Matsumoto (10) SF, Dr. George Hiura (11) Seq.  
Dawn Patrol—Tad Ochial (13) OC—1st flight, Abe Hagiwara (19) C—2nd flight, Babe Morino (13) SF—1st flight, Yone Satoda (11) SF—Championship flight.

## FIRST FLIGHT

10:48—Ko Ijichi (12) B, Nig Yamada (14) SJ, Angel Kageyama (15) Sac, Fred Matsumoto (15) SWLA.  
10:54—Min Furuki (12) SF, Bill Noda (12) Cor, Jim Etow (14) W, P. A. Shibata (15) ET.  
11:00—Willy Sudá (14) F, Dr. Tom Hiura (15) SJ, Dave Nitake (15) DTLA, George Komaru (16) D.  
11:06—Taky Hironaka (13) SF, Mike Iwatsubo (13) F, Jim Matsuda (12) SF, Tak Tsujita (16) Sac.  
11:12—Lou Kozu (15) B, Dr. Clifford Sugimoto (12) W, Dr. Wilfred Hiura (14) SF, Ralph Nishimi (16) Sac.  
11:18—Dave Nakamura (12) Seq, Ben Tada (13) W, Yoneo Futatsuki (14), SF, Sam Kumagai (16) D.  
11:24—Dr. Pearce Hiura (15) SF, John Chikuma (16) D, Kaz Yanase (16) SF, Archie Uchiyama (16) Oak.

## SECOND FLIGHT

11:30—Jack Hirose (19) SF, Jim Noda (18) SM, Kenji Hosokawa (16) Sac, Dr. Harry Kita (17) Sal.  
11:36—Tats Hori (19) SF, Sam Kawahara (18) ET, Bertram Hari (18) SF, Yoshi Sugiyama (18) Oak.  
11:42—George Yamamoto (19) SF, Tad Nakamura (25) Oak, Sam Hirasawa (16) SWLA, Fred Obayashi (19) SF.  
11:48—Dr. Andy Yoshiwara (19) SM, Cap Utsunomiya (20) SJ, Kiyo Hirano (20) Sal, Mits Kojimoto (25) SF.

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NISEI WEEK GOLFERS  
TIE IN CHAMPIONSHIP  
FLIGHT, PLAYOFF SET

Nisei Week golfers—over 200 of them—ambled over the Rio Hondo course last Sunday from dawn to dusk and low net and low gross in the championship flights ended in ties. Playoffs are scheduled this Sunday.

Tom Matsunaga and Min Yoshizaki both carded 75s for low gross. Posting net 69s were Jow Kuwada, Joe Uematsu, George Endo, Harry Hankawa and Matsunaga.

Nob Araki of San Jose made his trip south worthwhile by shooting a 78-11-67 to win the Aye flight over Joe Minato of West L.A. who shot an 80-12-68.

Seventy-two year old T. Nakamura with a net 68 won the Senior flight.

## Sports Briefs

San Jose JACL is sponsor of a three-day pre-season bowling tournament this weekend at the Valley Bowl. Clark Taketa is chairman.

Berkeley Seiyus and East Bay A.C., finishing with 8-1 records in the No. Calif. NAU softball league, collided in a playoff game. Berkeley won 12-9 with a spectacular 8-run rally in the sixth.

Granada Fish clinched the second half title of a Denver municipal softball league (City Park-National) with a 20-0 victory over Churches Construction last week. This week they compete in a city-wide tournament for a berth in the regional playoffs at Caspar, Wyo. The Nisei-sponsored squad boasts an 18-1 season's record.

General Mailing Service last week won the Chicago Nisei Athletic Association softball championship for the second straight year, defeating the Ro-Babes in a three-game series, 5-4, 0-5, 9-3. Norman Kono chucked both GMS victories.

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## LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



## GOP convention

San Francisco

This is Republican National Convention week and Democrats in any form are an unpopular and forgotten figure. Rollins MacFadyen, vice-chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Assembly, suggested early this Spring that we should attend the 26th GOP national meeting, the first in the Far West in the party's 102-year history. As a result, when we hit San Francisco last Sunday morning there at the station was MacFadyen, and Shaw Pang, a Chinese American Legion leader and past commander of Cathay Post. In chilly, fog-bound sister city to meet us was Mas Satow, too, our national JACL director. There's nothing like having friends around when you are in a "strange" city.

This morning (Monday) we attended the first session of the Republican Convention with Saburo Kido, Pacific Citizen general manager and wartime JACL national president. It seems that as far as reporters are concerned, Kido and Mori have become "first timers" for the Nisei press at any national political convence.

Kido recalled that in the early 1930s the first Japanese American to gain delegate's status was Andy Yamashiro from Hawaii. Among the 10-man delegation from Hawaii today are Sadaichi Kasamoto of Hilo and Wallace S. Fujiyama of Honolulu. There is another Oriental, Hiram Fong of Honolulu, according to the Delegates Roster handed us.

## KIND WORDS FOR COLORADO JAPANESE

MacFadyen took us around for lounge interviews of national notables during the pre-parley lull on Sunday.

There was former governor of Colorado, Daniel Thornton, who was one of the wartime champions of equality for persons of Japanese ancestry. He had nothing but kind words about the Issei and the Nisei of his state.

Then there was Gov. Joe Foss of South Dakota who led the convention in the pledge of allegiance during the opening of the gathering which drew a near-packed audience of 18,000 at Cow Palace. Gov. Foss is a Congressional Medal of Honor awardee and served in the First Marines during World War I as a major. He is one of the top national figures in the American Legion. We recalled to him that among the CMH winners, there were two Nisei: Pvt. Sadao Munemori, of Long Beach (posthumous), and Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, New Mexico.

Foss commented that he had no trouble with race relations in his home state of South Dakota where there are some 35,000 American Indians. "We make no worries about extractions," he said assuringly.

Republican wheels were just about unanimous on granting statehood for Hawaii when pressed for their answer. But their hopes were limited to "in the near future" and they appeared to be hedging since they pointed out how the inactive Democrats insist Alaskan statehood be included in a "package deal".

## LIBERAL RACE PROBLEM VIEWS

The general theme on the first day of the convention has been "unity within the party and the country at large." While many declined to come out openly, their views to race problems painted a much more liberal outlook than those expressed at the Chicago parley by the Democrats. And all of the Republicans supported a strong civil rights plank with the touch of "equality to all, regardless of race, color or creed."

Persons of Japanese ancestry, through legislative successes in the past Congresses, have all but lost their identity as a discriminated minority group.

## WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from the Back Page

Palace Hotel.

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, who was the first in Congress to denounce the Lincoln Yamamoto letter which was printed in the *Newsweek Magazine* last spring and who lauded the forthcoming JACL Convention in the last *Congressional Record* of the session, introduced his California colleague, Senator William F. Knowland, Republican Party leader in the United States Senate, who served as the temporary chairman of the Republican Convention. Senator Knowland will also attend the JACL National Convention next week in San Francisco.

During the GOP convention, JACL Executive Director Mas Satow was able to have a dinner meeting at the Yamato with Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Arnold Aronson, executive director of the National Community Relations Advisory Council (composed of the leading national Jewish organizations); and John Gunther, legislative director for Americans of Democratic Action. Wilkins is also the chairman of the National Leadership Conferences on Civil Rights and Aronson is its secretary.

## VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri

Continued from Page 3

the California agricultural scene.

Few of the abuses practiced in those earlier days would be tolerated today. Stronger social awareness on the part of citizen and employer and laborer alike, as well as legislation and education, have helped erase many of the social infractions.

But the dangers are still many. It can be expected that this experiment will be watched with much interest, and that government officials of both countries will see to it that contract terms are not broken. And many Nisei, still sensitive to the problems of group relations, will be among the most interested onlookers.

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Supervisor Kenneth Hahn (center) of Los Angeles County congratulates bank officials and architects at a dedicatory reception of the new Gardena branch of Bank of Tokyo of California, designed by Absmeier, O'Leary and Terasawa. More than 200 civic and business leaders of the Southland attended. (Left to right): John Absmeier;

Tatsuichi Shibata, president of the banking firm; Toshikazu Terasawa; Supervisor Hahn; Kiyoshi Umekawa, manager of the Gardena branch, and Arthur O'Leary. The new building, completed at a cost of \$100,000, which included site acquisition, equipment and furnishings, was designed to allow for future expansion.

## VITAL STATISTICS

## Births

## LOS ANGELES

OGINO, Mitch M. (May Miya)—boy Stanley Kim, June 25.  
OYAMA, Richard S. (Nancy Tsubouchi)—boy Gary Kazuo, July 1.  
PARKER, John B. (Hideko Hashimoto Lee)—boy Brian J., July 19.  
SAKAKI, Donald K. (Helen Chikahisa)—girl Lynne W., July 2.  
SARAYE, Koichi D. (Shizu Yaji)—boy David Kazutoshi, June 20.  
SAWA, Teruo (Utako Toji)—boy Keith G., July 4.  
SENTACHI, Hiroshi (Teru Fujiwara)—boy Randy S., June 27.  
SHIGA, Yoshisada (Ayako Asakura)—girl Peggy Yuriko, July 5.  
SHIGETOMI, Kenji—girl, July 26, Pasadena.  
SHIMAMURA, Pluto K. (Alice H. Tokuyama)—twin boy John C. and girl Joan P., June 20.  
SHINOHARA, Takahiro (Shigeko Go-to)—girl Kaoru, June 28.  
STOWELL, Roger A. (Fumiko Fujisawa)—boy Roger A., July 6.  
SUGASAWARA, Bob I. (Kazuko Kobayashi)—boy Roy Isao, June 23, Pasadena.  
SUGIURA, Roy T. (Emiko Sakamoto)—girl Cheryl L. Sachiko, June 27.  
TAKAKI, Kazunori (Saeko Iketani)—girl Dorothy Midori, July 4.  
TAKAYAMA, Kameyoshi (Kimi Miyada)—girl Paeri Midori, July 5, West LA.  
TAKEMURA, George S. (Chisato Okayama)—girl Patricia Ann, July 4, Pasadena.  
TANIHARA, Robert H. (Frances T. Harada)—girl Janis R., June 22.  
TERADA, Yoshio (Sachiye Kanbara)—girl Karen-Su, June 27.  
TERAGAWA, Richard M. (Masako Terasawama)—boy Kenneth D., July 2.  
TOMONO, Kiyoshi J. (Yoko I. Nagano)—girl Elaine Kimiyo, July 27.  
TSUYUKI, Rev. Taichi (Yoshie Fujimoto)—boy Rick Mutsumi, June 23.  
URATSU, A. (Kazuye G. Hatamiya)—girl Pamela K., June 22.  
YAMADA, Towru (Yoshiko Ihara)—girl Rosalind Yuri, June 20.  
YOSHIDA, Mako (Chiyoko Yonamine)—girl Naomi Jeanne, July 5, Mar Vista.

## SAN FRANCISCO

SAKAI, Tom—girl, July 3.  
OAKLAND  
KITANI, Roy A.—girl, July 22, Alameda.  
KONNO, Kumio K.—boy, July 21.  
TAKANO, Toshio—boy, June 25, Berkeley.  
SACRAMENTO  
TAKASHIBA, Fred M.—boy, July 10.  
PORTLAND, ORE.  
SUMOGE, Bob—boy, Aug. 1, Hood River.  
SEATTLE  
AKIZUKI, Jimmie M.—boy, July 21, Kent.  
FUJITA, Atsushi—girl, July 31.  
ISHII, Masao—boy, Aug. 1.  
KASHINO, Shiro—girl, July 25.  
KATAYAMA, Terry—girl, Aug. 3.  
KOMOTO, James T.—boy, July 14, Kent.  
KUBO, George—boy, July 20.  
MIYAKE, George—boy, Aug. 6.  
MORISHITA, George—girl, Aug. 1.  
NAKATA, John—boy, July 21, Winthrop.  
NISHIGUCHI, Ralph—boy, Aug. 7.  
NISHIMURA, Hiroyuki—girl, July 13.  
OKADA, Charles—boy, July 28.  
OKAZAKI, Mill—girl, July 24.  
SHOSAKI, Floyd—boy, Aug. 3.  
SUGITACHI, Sam—girl, Aug. 2.  
TAKAHASHI, Mitsuru—girl, July 18.  
TERADA, Charlie—boy, Aug. 1.  
WADA, Tadao—boy, July 13.  
WATANABE, Jim—boy, July 24.  
YAMAGUCHI, Mamoru—girl, July 23.  
YOSHIMURA, Yukio—girl, July 28.  
YAMAMOTO, Ben—boy, July 20.  
SALT LAKE CITY  
AOKI, Fred—boy, July 30.  
DOL, Wallace—boy, July 18.  
EOGA, Shigeo—boy, July 16.  
TABATA, Noboru Skio—girl, July 13.  
DENVER  
OHASHI, Lt. James (Yaye Sakaguchi)—boy Michael J., July 5.  
OMAHA  
MATSUNAMI, Manuel — twin boys Randy Kay and Rickey Ray, June 17.  
CHICAGO

KIUSE, Isamu—girl Doreen Kinuyo, June 12.  
SASAMOTO, Dr. George—girl Nancy Etsuko, June 29.

## Engagements

NAKAMURA-UYEDA — Helen Sachi to Dr. Clifford I., both San Francisco.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

KINOSHITA-SATO — Charles, Seattle; Amy, Chehalis.  
KONISHI-NISHIMURA — Tom, 27; Hanako, 24, both Seattle.  
KOYAMA-SCHOPP — Frank, Acampo; Idella M., Lodi.  
OTSUKA-MORIOKA — Joe, Oakland; Jean H., Berkeley.  
TANABE-YAMASHITA — Dan D., 27; Alice K., 27, both Seattle.  
YAMAMOTO-VEGA — Noboru, 27; Bertha C., 23, both Seattle.

## Deaths

CHICHARA, Yasuka, 74; Pocatello, June 28.  
FUKUHARA, Mrs. Rui, 64; Seattle, July 22.  
HIRAZAWA, Kikujiro; Denver, July 31.  
IKEBUCHI, Yujiro, 72; Helper, Utah—son Harry (San Francisco), daughters Mies, Yoshiko Ogawa (Ontario, Ore.), Miyoko Kaneda (Palo Alto), Maniko Royaji, and Mitsuko Yamano (New York).  
KAMAYATSU, Hyolei, 79; Los Angeles, Aug. 9—wife Kiye, sons Charles K., Frank J., Tib Tadashi, David S.; daughter Mrs. Aiko Igasaki.  
NAKASHIMA, Saki, 77; Denver, Aug. 7—husband Jukichi, sons John, Denby (Los Angeles), daughter Mrs. C. Harada (Oakland).  
TAKAHASHI, Carolyn; Denver, Aug. 5—husband Frank, daughters Judy, Cheryl, Karen.  
TATSUMI, Albert Shiro, 58; Seattle, July 26—wife Hanako, daughters Akiko, Mrs. Aiko Chen; son Cpl. Harry H.; sisters Mrs. Misao Teranishi, Mrs. Tamae Tatsumi (both Japan); brothers Dr. Alfred E. (Chicago), Kiyoji (Honolulu), Henry and Walter S. (Tucson).

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka



## Republican convention

San Francisco

Compared to the Democratic Convention last week in Chicago, this Republican National Convention is a smooth-sailing production—and a real production it is, with all the trimmings of a Hollywood spectacular geared for television showing.

With the mild dispute over civil rights compromised and with the renomination of President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon virtually assured, this con-job seems to be more in the nature of a rally to spark enthusiasm for the forthcoming campaign than a national nominating convention with all the implications which are incidental thereto.

As a matter of fact, the entire "production" is built around the personality and record of President Eisenhower. All other considerations—platform, speeches, parties—are secondary. Political commentators say that not since Roosevelt in 1936 has any single individual so dominated any political convention.

The lack of rancor, the friendliness of all the delegates, the picnic attitude with all the "extras" here in this City by the Golden Gate contrast sharply with the tense, expectant air, the rush to consummate "deals" and to round up delegates, the watchful-waiting of the Northern and Southern factions, and the behind-the-scenes struggle for power which were so obvious in the Windy City affair.

When we left Chicago last week, the Stevenson forces had not yet routed the Truman-Harriman "old guards" at the fantastic garrison win of Kefauver over Kennedy was not even in the anticipatory stage, since the decision for a "wide open" race for the vice presidential nomination had not been announced.

The Stevenson-Kefauver ticket appears to be about as strong as any that the Democrats could offer, although these two candidates face the unprecedented prospect of being denounced in the words and the language of their own intimate party leaders. For instance, the GOP most certainly will not forget Vice-President nominee Kefauver's criticisms of his running mate, Presidential nominee Stevenson, in the Florida primaries last summer. And, what former President Truman had to say about both Stevenson and Kefauver will probably return to haunt them all this November.

In any event, Stevenson is now the undisputed head of his Party. And, as the representative of the "outs", he does not have to defend as much as he did four years ago the controversial record of the Truman Administration, though the Republicans will certainly run on that as the Democrats for the past 20 years have run against ex-President Hoover. Moreover, Stevenson this time can move to the attack, rather than to defend the accomplishments and shortcomings of a previous administration.

### Platform committee hearings . . .

The 108-member Democratic Platform Committee sat as a unit in Chicago and listened for seven days to more than a hundred witnesses expound their views on what the Democrats should set down as party principles. Questioning of some of the witnesses was vigorous and at times contentious.

Here in San Francisco, the Republican Platform Committee was divided into ten subcommittees, with each of the subcommittees holding its own hearings and drafting a tentative plank. The witnesses were seldom questioned and even the questioning was perfunctory.

The final platforms of both are not as different as one would expect two contending parties to be. The Democrats naturally decried, while the Republicans pointed with pride, but the ultimate objectives were not so far apart.

### Convention personalities . . .

Convention personalities of special interest to the Nisei were many, just as at the Democratic Convention a week earlier.

Just as Mary Nakako Isa was the first Nisei to serve on the Democratic Platform Committee, Wallace S. Fujiyama, also of Hawaii, was the first to serve on any GOP Platform Committee. He was assigned to the Civil Rights and Immigration Subcommittee, which was chaired by Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois who was so helpful to the JACL in the last Congress, especially in connection with the evacuation claims amendment which became law last July.

Other Nisei members, all from the Territory of Hawaii, were Dr. Sadaichi Kasamoto of Hilo, Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe's brother-in-law, and Robert Fukuda of Honolulu. Dr. Kasamoto and Fujiyama were official delegates, while Fukuda was an alternate.

Though quite a number of Nisei have been active in GOP circles in California, none were official delegates of the Golden State.

Congressman Walter H. Judd, JACL's champion in Congress among the Republicans, is playing a particularly important role in the Stassen-Nixon debacle. Delegate Judd nominated Stassen for President in 1948 and in 1952 was among those who were instrumental in persuading Stassen to withdraw from the race and throw his support to then candidate Eisenhower who was in a bitter fight with the late Senator Taft for the GOP nomination.

Utah's Senator Arthur V. Watkins, who gained so much prestige for his handling of the bipartisan special Senate Committee to Censure McCarthy, served as chairman of the National Resources and Public Work Subcommittee of the Platform Committee.

Retiring Senator Eugene D. Millikan of Colorado and retiring Congressman John Phillips of California, both well known to JACLers, were also active on the Platform Committee, the Coloradoan on the Taxation and Fiscal Policy Subcommittee and the Californian on the National Resources Subcommittee.

Maxwell M. Rabb, Secretary to the Cabinet and the President's Advisor on Minorities, was observed working on the civil rights and immigration planks of the GOP platform. He is scheduled to be the Guest Speaker at the 14th Biennial JACL Convention Banquet on Labor Day evening at the Sheraton-Palace.

Continued on Page 7



Against a familiar landmark—the Golden Gate bridge, Sharon Nishimi, Miss National JACL, keeps her chic chapeau from sailing off because of brisk San Francisco breezes. It should strongly remind JACLers that the 14th Biennial National Convention is only a weekend away—Aug. 31-Sept. 3—and that the weather will be very air-conditioned.

—Marshall Sumida Photo.

## Two keynote speakers billed for Junior JACL project at Convention

SAN FRANCISCO.—Lester Bailey, western regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Stan Lyman of the Univ. of California have been named as dual keynote speakers for the JACL Youth Forum on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 3 p.m. in the California Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. The theme of the forum and seminars will be "Segregation in Our Lives".

After the brief keynote speeches, the youth will divide into four seminars to discuss: I. What Youth Expects from JACL, II. Segregation in Social Relationships, III. Segregation in Community Activities, and IV. Segregation in Campus Organizations.

Acting as moderators and resource persons will be: Group I—Mary Kawakami (Seq), and Barney Hata (SFRan), Group II—Joyce Imazeki (SFRan) and Jane Kuwano (Seq), Group III—James Mori (Seq) and Kahn Yamada (SFRan), and Group IV—Kiyoko Takeda (SFRan) and Midori Kanazawa (Seq).

In the evening, the young people will host the Junior JACL dance at the Surf Club featuring Jack Fisher and his orchestra, noted for long engagements at the Fairmont Hotel atop Nob Hill. The dance will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., following the 1000 Club "Whing Ding" which will be held at the same locale. The 1000 Clubbers will join in the dance following their affair.

"Autumn Leaves" will be the dance theme, and the public is cordially invited. Admission will be \$1.75 per person and \$2.50 per couple plus one registration fee per couple. For regular convention-goers, the registration fee is \$2, but for teen agers and Jr. JACLers, the registration fee has been set for \$1.

Junior JACLers who attend the afternoon forum and register at \$1 will be admitted to the dance free of charge, according to Judy Nagamoto, Registration Chairman for the forum, and Nancy Moriguchi, chairman of the door committee for the dance.

## Convention bridge enthusiasts urged to enter now to facilitate journey

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ernest W. Rovere, contract bridge editor, will assist in conducting the National JACL Convention bridge tournament, according to Dr. Wilfred Hiura, chairman in charge.

Rovere, first life master in northern California and holder of every Western championship, is bridge editor for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, contributing editor of Bridge World, and author of "Point Count Contract Bridge".

The tournament is scheduled for Monday afternoon, Sept. 3, at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel California Room. Since national council sessions are expected to be over by that time, Dr. Hiura pointed out official delegates would be able to participate.

Although there is no pre-convention deadline set for entries, the tournament committee requests that those expecting to participate,

send in their entries immediately to insure adequate arrangements and facilities. The entry fee is \$2, and partners should be indicated. Mail entries to Dr. Wilfred Hiura, 1418 Polk St., San Francisco 9.

Trophies and prizes will be given first, second and third place winners for North-South, and East-West. The names of the winning team members will be engraved on the Hiura perpetual trophy, with the trophy going to the chapter whose team finishes with the highest scoring. In 1954, the winners were Mrs. Jack Noda and Jamer Kimoto, representing the Cortez Chapter; while at the 1952 National convention, Mrs. True Yasui and Sam Matsumoto of the Denver chapter, were the winners.

Assisting Dr. Hiura on the committee are Yas Abiko, Mrs. Yo Hironaka, George Miyamoto and Fred Obayashi.

## RECORD TURNOUT EXPECTED AT 14TH NAT'L CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO.—A record attendance here over the Labor Day holidays has been predicted by Sumi Honnami, 14th Biennial convention registrar, on the basis of early pre-registrations received in recent weeks. The previous high was the 1954 convention in Los Angeles where 1,005 delegates officially registered.

As of Aug. 20, there were 374 pre-registrations including 135 with complete \$20 package deals.

Miss Honnami indicates that a block of rooms has been reserved at the Sheraton-Palace hotel for the convention, but warned that convention-goers should send in reservations immediately. She stated that her registration committee could not be responsible for last minute hotel reservations. Hotel reservations should clearly indicate the date of arrival and approximate time. If the arrival time is after 6 p.m., a deposit should be sent to guarantee the reservation, otherwise the hotel may release the room.

The basic convention registration is \$2 which is a necessary prerequisite for all the convention official events, special events, and social events. For individual events in which families or couples are involved, at least one member of the family or couple should be registered.

For those attending only individual events, after the basic registration fee of \$2 is paid, the individual event cost is as follows: souvenir booklet \$1, opening mixer \$2, Saturday noon luncheon and fashion show \$5.25, Sunday outing \$4 and \$1.75 for children under 12 (includes admission to Blackberry Farm, barbecue dinner, and evening dance), convention banquet \$6.50, and Sayonara ball \$4. The package deal registration includes all of the foregoing for \$20.

## Hotel to provide baby-sit service

SAN FRANCISCO.—Baby-sitting services will be provided by the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, site of the 14th Biennial, for JACL conventioners Aug. 31-Sept. 3.

The hotel engages competent nurses and mature, responsible women who have had varied experiences with children as baby-sitters.

Only a half-hour's notice is required by the Housekeeping service of the Sheraton-Palace to secure baby sitters. Children will be cared for in the guests' room or, during the day, taken on excursions to the zoo or wherever the parents desire. The rate for one child is \$1 per hour up to midnight, and \$1.25 per hour after midnight. For each additional child to a sitter, it is only 25c per hour more. Parents may stay out as late as they wish, the only restriction being that the sitter must be engaged for no less than four consecutive hours.

Delegates can then take part in all the convention events knowing that their little ones are in the competent hands of trained nurses in pleasant surroundings.

### Chi Alpha Delta award

Applications for the \$100 Chi Alpha Delta Alumnae scholarship to first year or transfer students at UCLA are still available to any Nisei women, it was announced by Grace Murakami, scholarship chairman, 526 S. Boyle Ave. Deadline for returning applications is Aug. 31.

### CALENDAR

Aug. 24 (Friday)  
Gardena Valley—General meeting, Japanese Community Center, 8 p.m.  
George Inagaki, guest speaker.  
Aug. 26 (Sunday)  
Pasadena—Cabinet meeting, Tom Ito's.  
Aug. 31-Sept. 3  
San Francisco—14th biennial Nat'l JACL Convention, Sheraton-Palace Hotel, Conv. Ho.  
Sept. 12 (Wednesday)  
East Los Angeles—General meeting.  
Sept. 15 (Saturday)  
Detroit—10th Anniversary dinner.