

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

Vol. 43 No. 15

Los Angeles, California

Editorial-Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MAdison 6-4471

Friday, October 12, 1956

Every Friday—10c a Copy

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

'Break In' period brings challenges

A new car generally requires a "break in" period. This is generally physical. Likewise, a new job requires a period of orientation and adjustment. This is more complicated and may affect one's personal, social and professional life. The first few weeks of serving as your National President has been a strenuous, exciting and a challenging experience.

Many tasks are no different—except in their increased frequency—from my experiences as National Treasurer. What is different is the tremendous sense of responsibility. Consultations with the Board and Staff are essential and helpful of course. But "passing the buck" or what is known politely as a referral of the matter is no longer possible. On difficult questions, one searches his soul and prays that the decisions are the right ones. There is the humble realization that in certain issues and certain problems the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States may be at stake and that unity and harmony within the National JACL could become a critical issue.

Certain of our policy problems considered at the National Convention, particularly Japan-America affairs and the Farm Labor program have overtones, ramifications, and repercussions which cannot always be anticipated. So much depends upon future developments! Nevertheless, these problems are real and pressing and cannot be ducked nor avoided.

At this stage of the "breaking in" period, I believe it can be said that the next biennium could be one of the most challenging in the history of the JACL. May God give us the wisdom to cope with the future wisely, fearlessly, with honor and integrity, and always with the welfare of our membership and our country in mind.

—Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

MASAOKA ILL, POSTPONES TRIP TO JAPAN A WEEK

WASHINGTON. — Because of a sudden attack of illness, Mike Masaoka had to postpone his trip to Japan.

The doctor believes that he will be able to travel next week and he is scheduled to fly to Tokyo via Northwest Airlines. Masaoka is visiting Japan in his individual capacity and not as a representative of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Masaoka, however, will investigate matters of concern to JACL including immigration quotas, refugees, temporary workers and straggler situation.

In addition he will look into various trade matters relating to Japan and the United States and also into the developing political situation in that country.

While in Tokyo, he will be at the Imperial Hotel. Arrangements for him are being made by Dr. Kiyoshi George Togasaki, one of the founders of the JACL movement and one of the best known Nisei in Japan.

According to his doctor, Masaoka's illness was brought about by his rugged schedule which included attendance at the Democratic and Republican national conventions, at the 14th biennial national JACL convention and intensive preparation for his forthcoming trip to Japan. He expects to return to the United States early in December.

FIRST NISEI CHAPLAIN FOR U.S. NAVY NAMED

SALT LAKE CITY. — Lt. (j.g.) Peter I. Ota, son of the Rev. To-suke Ota, 243 W. 1st. South, is studying to become the first Nisei chaplain in the U. S. Navy.

He is at the Navy Chaplains School in Newport, R.I., and will end his eight-weeks' course Nov. 1.

After graduation from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, last May, he was ordained June 27 here, where his father is pastor of the Japanese Church of Christ.

Lt. Ota was born in Hanford, Calif., but came to Salt Lake City with his parents in 1940. He was graduated from West High School and Westminster College.

NAT'L JACL MEMBERSHIP PASSES 16,000 MARK

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Director Mas Satow, in his report published in full in this week's Pacific Citizen, reports the national membership total passed the 16,000 mark this past week as the Cleveland chapter submitted its 1956 rolls.

SOUTHWEST L.A. TALLIES 1,211 MEMBERS FOR '56

Southwest Los Angeles JACL last week announced its 1956 membership at 1,211 — 907 of them Nisei and 304 Issei, including 14 Thousanders. It stands as an all-time high in the national organization for a single chapter.

The final membership tally was released by Tom Shimazaki, membership vice-president.

As chapter delegates at the recent national convention popularized on their conspicuous badges, it was ICBG: Ichiban Chapter, By George!

PASADENA CHAMBER FAVORS 'YES ON PROP. 13'

PASADENA. — Additional organized support for "Yes on Prop. 13" to repeal the so-called alien land law on the forthcoming Nov. 6 ballot was voted by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce at its Oct. 1 meeting, according to word received from Harris Ozawa, Pasadena JACL president.

Earlier, the Pasadena Independent-Star News expressed its editorial support of Prop. 13.

(Complete list as of Oct. 9 is being printed on Page 5.—Editor.)

FRESNO. — Volunteers are needed for "Yes on Prop. 13" in the San Joaquin valley between Madera and Bakerfield, it was pointed out by Central California JACL District Council officials this week.

Ten chapters in the council have taken their share and all require immediate assistance in addressing. Delano JACL has assumed the Bakerfield area, where no JACL chapter exists; while Fresno will cover Bowles, Caruthers, West Fresno, North Fresno, Madera and Biola.

55 OF 65 NISEI PUBLIC OFFICE SEEKERS WIN IN HAWAII PRIMARIES

HONOLULU. — Fifty-five of the 65 Nisei aspirants for public office in the Territorial primaries last Saturday succeeded with four of them as incumbents already re-elected and whose name will not appear in the Nov. 6 general elections.

The re-elected incumbents are Richard T. Tanabe (R), county treasurer, Hawaii; Yoshito Tanaka (D), attorney, Maui; G. N. Toshi Enomoto (R), clerk, Maui; and Goro Hakama (D), Lanai supervisor, Kauai.

In the major race, Mrs. Betty Farrington (R), incumbent delegate to Congress, led with 49,817 votes; followed by John A. Burns (D), 42,377. Totalling party votes in this race, the Democrats outnumbered the Republicans 52,016 to 51,589. Even in other local and

territorial primaries, more Democratic votes were tabulated than the Republicans outside of the 10-7 GOP lead in the county of Hawaii.

Democratic majorities in both House and Senate were envisaged by local politicians.

Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, running for the first time as a candidate from Oahu's 5th District, was only one vote behind the leader George R. Ariyoshi, an incumbent in the House of Representatives.

(Continued on Page 8)

Temporary farm workers continue to arrive by air

SAN FRANCISCO. — Two groups of 66 men each arrived by Pan American Airways this week to bolster the number of temporary farm workers from Japan to 267 in California, the local Japanese consulate disclosed.

The first group landed at Salinas Airport Monday to work in the Salinas-Watsonville area. The second group landed at Sacramento the following day with 50 men being sent to farms in the Marysville-Yuba City area, while the others were assigned to the Salinas-Watsonville area.

The Japanese consulate indicated that arrival of the remaining seasonal laborers under the temporary workers agreement made last spring between Japan and the United States—a total of 1,000 workers for 1956—may be postponed until next spring. With the harvest drawing to a close on California farms, it was believed that there would be little need for any more Japanese laborers during the year.

The original schedule called for 245 more men this month and another 500 during November and December. However, the California Growers Association, which is handling arrangements for placing these men, has requested a temporary halt in the program.

Meanwhile, an office of the Federation of Japan Overseas Assns., a semi-governmental group supervising the selection of Japanese emigrants and seasonal workers for work abroad, is being maintained in San Francisco, it was finally acknowledged officially Sept. 26 at the local Japanese consulate.

Yasuo Wakatsuki is the federation representative and his office is at the local consulate.

He has been in this city since May and it had been thought that he was a member of the consulate

(Continued on Page 8)

ELECTION FORUM SLATED BY BERKELEY CHAPTER

BERKELEY. — The Berkeley JACL will present "Election Forum" on Friday, Oct. 19, at the Berkeley Free Methodist Church Annex, 1521 Derby St.

Yoshio Takakuwa of Berkeley will commence the forum by a discussion of political responsibility of the Nisei. Tom Hoshiyama and Sim Togasaki, both of San Francisco, will engage in a debate on the issues and candidates in the November election, the former representing the Republican party and the latter the Democrats.

Everyone is invited to attend what promises to be a lively discussion which begins at 8 p.m. Refreshments will conclude the evening.

Tabulate 141,000 Japanese in U.S.; 85,000 in California

SEATTLE. — Census of the population of the United States revealed a total of 141,760 persons of Japanese ancestry residing in the nation.

Of this number, 84,956 listed California as their home state.

A count taken early this year by the local consulate's office as to the number of Issei revealed surprising figures. With the Issei were counted recent arrivals from Japan and naturalized citizens who have not completed expatriation formalities.

According to that count, there are 72,360 such persons, either Issei, recent arrivals, or citizens who have not finished expatriating from Japan.

Of this number, there are 25,563 in California. Next in line is the state of Washington with 2,905 and Illinois with 2,686.

JAPANESE ARTIST TEACHES PAINTING AT ALABAMA

NEW YORK. — Tatsuhiko Heima, Japanese artist who is now teaching painting at the Univ. of Alabama, has his works on exhibit here at the Peridot Gallery. Waseda-graduate Heima studied at the Chicago Art Institute in 1950.

Ontario, Ore., youth with perfect scholastic high school record wins 1956 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO. — Theodore Kichiro Sakano of Ontario, Oregon, was named recipient of 1956 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, it was announced this week by National JACL Headquarters after a meeting of the panel of judges on Friday, Oct. 5.

The recipient is the son of Mrs. Hatsuko Sakano and was nominated by the Snake River Valley JACL. He has a perfect scholastic record of all 1's during his four years at Ontario High School. He was valedictorian of his class, received the Bausch-Lomb Science Award, is a member of the National Honor Scholastic Society, and was the County and District winner in the Elks' Most Valuable Student contest.

He served as treasurer of the student body, manager of the football team, was a member of the staff of the school paper, belonged to the student council, Hi-Y

Club, Language Club, and Lettermen's Club, was a delegate to the Eastern Oregon Student Council Conference and Snake River Student Leaders' Conference.

His high school principal wrote of him, "Teddy has a brilliant mind. In my relation with high school students over a period of many years, I have never seen anyone his equal in mental capacities." Theodore is now attending Oregon State College and is a major in Research Chemistry. During his junior and senior high school years, he has worked as a newspaper carrier and a bakery truck driver to help his widowed mother and sister.

For the first time, the panel of judges consisted of Nisei. Serving as judges were Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa, Victor S. Abe, Fred Hoshiyama, Dr. Kazuo Togasaki and Tak Yatabe.

According to Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa, spokesman for the judges, the

decision was a difficult one inasmuch as the level of scholarship and extracurricular activities was remarkably high in every case, and every applicant was outstanding. The judges named Lucille Inami of Madera, nominee of the Fresno JACL, for Honorable Mention. Miss Inami has also a perfect record of all A's during her high school career and was valedictorian of her class, as well as vice-president and treasurer of the student body.

Others nominated in this outstanding group of high school graduates were: Adrienne Akaho-hi, San Jose; Kenji George Ando, Chicago; Una Kasai, Salt Lake City; June Sachiko Matsuda, Denver; Richard Takaki, East Palo Alto; Gordon Nagai, Atwater, Calif.; Donald M. Okada, Pasadena; Susumu Takeda, Sacramento; Roy Kiyoshi Tanabe, Los Angeles; Nancy Kumiko Tanaka, Fort Lupton, Colo. and Iris Ueki, Gilroy.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



Unfortunate strandeers

Denver

The other night, after the Japan Festival had closed its highly successful 10-day run here, George Kyotow and his wife Kay dropped by for a visit. George is the Alaska-born San Francisco Nisei who laid the groundwork for the Festival, supervised its organization, worried it through to its conclusion, and finally swept out the premises for his employers, the Japan Trade Center. A large part of the Festival's success is due to his efforts.

George is one of those unfortunate Nisei who were caught in Japan by the war. Theirs was not an admirable position. First of all, they were enemy aliens in a totalitarian nation fighting a war of desperation. They were held suspect by the authorities. Their movements were restricted. They could not work where and as they wanted to. And in the final phases of the war, they were under starvation diets and subjected to almost nightly bombings by the warplanes of their native country. And finally came the ordeal of proving to the satisfaction of U.S. authorities that they were indeed good Americans.

We got to talking about wartime experiences, especially the hazardous experiences of mutual friends and acquaintances who spent those years in Japan. There was hardly a one among the survivors who hadn't missed death by a hair's breadth, and there was many a tragic tale to be told about those who didn't make it through. The lad who died in the Philippine jungle, for instance, and two who survived. The Nisei girl who was picked up by the Kempeitai (secret police) for befriending a sick old lady; the secret meetings Tokyo Nisei held to bolster their courage.

Someday, perhaps, someone will assemble these stories into a book, and it will make dramatic, exciting reading. Among the unwilling strandeers in Japan, peril stalked by day and night and many quiet little acts of heroism helped them keep faith. As for George, he admits he wept when he finally came home to the U.S.A.

PURPOSEFUL PETE

Our Pete, now 8, was bursting with inquisitiveness recently and firing questions a mile a minute. Since most of the matters didn't concern him at all, he was told eventually to mind his business. Indignantly, he retorted: "I'll be as questionable as I want to be and nobody's going to stop me."

ONE WAY TO BEAT TRAFFIC JAM

Thoughts while caught in a traffic jam: Since the Japanese are about as skillful as any people in utilizing limited space to the best advantage, perhaps some of their best brains can be put to solving the problem of what to do with America's growing number of larger and larger automobiles. Anymore around here, it seems Los Angeles has given us a big chunk of their highway congestion in exchange for the Colorado water they've appropriated.

Couple of weekends ago we drove across the Continental Divide to Granby with Carl Iwasaki. Normally it's a two and a half hour drive, three hours if traffic is heavy. His business concluded, Carl headed back alone. Three hours later, I climbed into Jim Takemoto's little Aircoupe, than which you can't get much smaller in the way of aircraft, and flew back home. Jim buzzed up and down the Continental Divide testing his radio before sliding down to Denver, but even then we got home a half hour before Iwasaki did. He was driving all the time, too. Took an hour to cover one 11-mile stretch.

GADGET IMPRESSES VISITORS

What about America impresses visitors from Japan the most? The abundance of automobiles is one thing. And certainly this nation's vastness is another.

But in the case of two parties we met this last summer, the essence of this amazing nation seemed to be epitomized in a little radio gadget in one's car that opens the garage door with no more effort than it takes to push a button. They saw this wondrous gadget work at Frank Torizawa's expansive new home now nearing completion in Denver. Matter of fact, says Frank, the home is so big people are wondering if the price of fish at his markets will have to be jacked up to pay the contractors.

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Fresno-born Nisei interprets for Japanese emperor

SAN FRANCISCO. — A Fresno-born Nisei, Yasuhiko Nara, has assumed an interpreting post for Emperor Hirohito, according to word received here by Hokubei Mainichi from its Tokyo correspondent Kamenosuke Sakakihara.

A young diplomat, he is the son of Shizuma Nara who was once principal of a Japanese language school in Fresno after graduating from Stanford university.

His first job, Sakakihara said, was to interpret for the Emperor when he received in audience Sir Selkirk from Great Britain.

"It was a tough job for Mr. Nara as he had to interpret for the Emperor and Sir Selkirk while they had a luncheon together after the formal audience," Sakakihara wrote. "Mr. Nara said he was so stiff that he didn't know what he was eating sitting between the two. After the luncheon, he asked for a bowl of 'donburimeshi'."

Among other "Nisei" who are in important government posts are Toshiro "Hank" Shimanouchi at the Japanese embassy in Washington, D. C.; Hiroshi Chiba, chief of the America-Europe section in the Foreign Office; and Katsumi Yamanaka, according to correspondent Sakakihara.

Coast Guard exams due in February

WASHINGTON. — Examinations for entrance to the United States Coast Guard Academy for the term beginning July 1957 will be held next February, reported the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Interested Nisei high school seniors and graduates are urged to submit their applications to the United States Coast Guard, Treasury Department, Washington 25, D. C., prior to Jan. 15.

According to Congressman Harlan Hagen (D., Calif.), the Academy examinations in California will be held in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno and Eureka. The examinations in these four cities will be given on Feb. 25 and 26.

Candidates for appointment must be either seniors or graduates of a high school and between the ages of 17 and 22.

First Hawaii Guardsman named for West Point test

HONOLULU. — Clarence G. Matsuda, outstanding ROTC cadet at Farrington High School, has been appointed to take the West Point military academy examinations next March.

Currently at West Point Preparatory School at Stewart AFB, N.Y., he was member of the 298th RCT, National Guards, and the first guardsman to be accepted from the Territory.

VANDALS PLAGUE FRESNO HOME-OWNER SECOND TIME

FRESNO. — Keishi Udo, 7616 McKenzie Ave., who has been plagued by a series of visits to his home by vandals reported another visit by unknown parties Thursday, last week.

Udo reported to police that this time someone had cut up the belt on the motor of a cement mixer and cut open six sacks of cement.

On previous occasions, two window screens on Udo's house were cut, a mail box stolen, six fruit trees chopped down at the ground and a lawn mower stolen.

Buddhist encyclopedia

TOKYO. — A seven-year project to compile a Buddhist encyclopedia in English will be undertaken soon by Japanese and Ceylonese scholars. Prof. Masahito Nagao of Kyoto University said about 300 Japanese scholars will participate and has been in consultation with Ceylonese government authorities on the project.

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama



Plea for freer trade

Tokyo

Mike Masaoka's recent plea for Japanese trade before Congress (see PC, Sept. 28) was given prominent coverage in the Japanese press. For Nisei in Japan, it was good news for it is seldom news favoring second-generation Japanese in America appears on the front pages here.

Quoting the Associated Press, Masaoka declared: "We suggest that the free nations may be able to co-exist in this troubled world if our United States continues and expands our enlightened and liberal policy of encouraging freer trade among our community of nations, for such commerce is the lifeline that binds us together."

The story revealed JACL's interest in promoting friendly relations between Japan and the United States.

However, it was unfortunate that not a single word on the recent national JACL convention came from San Francisco. The press associations here had not a line. As this is being written, this reporter is still in the dark of the convention, which must have proven to be successful. (The convention, it should be mentioned, probably received its best national coverage this year.—Editor.) Some newspapers and magazines in Tokyo have approached me for information, but I was unable to satisfy them.

About all the information concerning the convention on hand here was the selection of Miss Elaine Harada as "Miss San Francisco." She's attractive and appears to have a lot of personality. This may be too ideal but if she or someone like her were flown to Japan with cooperation from Japan Air Lines, chamber of commerce and other groups, Nisei public relations here could be enhanced. It would draw attention to the convention.

Hawaii is clever in this respect. Currently, Miss Cherry Blossom of 1956, Miyeko Ishida of Honolulu,

has been visiting Japan, appearing like a doll on TV and before audiences. A winner of an amateur hour was also sent over here and he even got a job.

(Miss Ishida, who spent 30 days in Japan, returned to Honolulu five pounds heavier and "darkened by the Japanese sun" late last month to resume her speech therapy studies at the Univ. of Hawaii. While impressed with the bigness of Japanese cities as compared with Honolulu, she preferred the Hawaii Nisei any day over young Japanese men who were very polite to her.—Editor.)

Another item from the press wire brings up Tokyo Rose and her deportation proceedings. However, the Nisei in Japan hears nothing of any Nisei group helping this poor girl. She has suffered enough and has paid her penalty. Her husband, Philip D'Aquino, is a proof reader at the Asahi Evening News. He is quietly awaiting for the day he can be reunited with her. He cannot go to America, however, because he was made to sign a paper that he will never seek entrance to the U. S. when he first went at the time of her trial in San Francisco.

One of 25 Hiroshima Maidens marries Nisei cousin, resides in Gardena

Mitsuko Kuramoto, 20, one of the 25 Hiroshima Maidens who came to the United States for plastic surgery on her atom-bomb scars, has married her cousin Frank Sakamoto of Gardena.

The couple were married recently, according to Sakamoto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otojuro Sakamoto.

Mitsuko was one of the first 10 released from Mount Sinai Hospi-

tal in New York City after undergoing a series of treatments.

She left New York with the first group but parted with the others at Travis Air Force Base to visit with her uncle and aunt in Gardena.

The Sakamotos were at Travis to meet her.

Mitsuko's parents were former residents of the Fresno area, but Mitsuko was born after they returned to Hiroshima about 25 years ago.

Her older sister, who was born in California, is married and lives in Dinuba. Mitsuko said here last year when she was enroute to New York with the other girls.

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VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



Manjiro: first Issei

You might say he was the first Issei, this man John Mung.

He was born Manjiro in 1827 at Nakanohama village in the Japanese province of Tosa. In his fifteenth year he was shipwrecked, cast upon Torijima Island southeast of Honshu with four fellow fishermen, and rescued by an American whaling ship captained by W. H. Whit-

field of Fairhaven, Mass.

In those days Japan was a tight little island, as it had been since 1638. No traffic was allowed with other nations. No ships entered the Japanese harbors. The law forbade any contact with the world outside, and on the subject of its citizens coming and going from Japan it was explicit and brutally brief: "He shall be executed who went to a foreign country, stayed there and later returned home."

Had the law read otherwise, the castaways might have been quickly returned to their native country, and Manjiro would have remained a simple fisherman to the end of his days. Instead, he stepped from the island of Torijima into a strange and exciting new world and beheld many wonders, both objects and customs, which he later tried to interpret to his homeland.

Unfortunately very little printed information has been available on the life and times of Manjiro, though the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt referred to him once as a "fabulous character of my boyhood." The story of the shipwrecked Japanese befriended by a New England whaling captain was an old legend in the Delano family.

TWO BOOKS ON ADVENTURER APPEAR

The discovery in more recent times of Manjiro's original manuscripts and other pertinent biographical matter has led to renewed interest in the Manjiro story, and only this year two books about this young adventurer have appeared, *Manjiro: The Man Who Discovered America*, by Hisakazu Kaneko, published by Houghton Mifflin, and Emily V. Warinner's *Voyager to Destiny*, bearing the Bobbs Merrill imprint.

He was a bright boy, observant and eager but modest withal, and his youthful years, perhaps, made him more pliable and adaptable than his fellow fishermen. From the time he stepped upon the rescue ship, the John Howland, his education began. The ship went on to Hawaii, and the youth was struck with the free and easy manner of the populace. There was no cringing before authority, no blind obedience to the law. The rulers and officials went about as other men, and this Manjiro noted.

Captain Whitfield, charmed by the youth's eagerness and perhaps realizing that Manjiro could not go home to Japan, offered to take him to Fairhaven with him, educate him and raise him as his son. They were generous and open-hearted people, Captain Whitfield and his new bride. They sent him to private schools, where he learned surveying and navigation in addition to the usual schoolboy's curricula. When their own church would not accept Manjiro, they changed denominations, and then changed again, until they were established at a church where all the parishioners and the clergy accepted him wholeheartedly.

His three years in Fairhaven (from his 16th to 19th years) were his years of growth and education. He was an observer always, curious, eager to learn. In later years he reported such curiosities as: "George Washington is a great hero. He would not tell a lie, even when it was discovered he had cut down a cherry tree . . . Eggs, oil and salt mixed with flour is good food. They call it bread . . . Toilets are placed over holes in the ground. It is customary to read books in them.")

JOINS GOLD RUSH IN CALIFORNIA

In 1846 he was approaching manhood. He was asked to join the crew of a whaling vessel, and since it offered not only a chance to use his newly-learned skills but also to make contact again with his friends in Hawaii, he accepted. The cruise lasted more than three years, during which time Manjiro was raised to first mate. At the ship's Hawaii visit, he met three of his old friends. He learned also of the heart-breaking, unsuccessful attempt made by two of them to return to Japan.

Manjiro lived in one of the most fervently exciting eras in American history. As a schoolboy in Fairhaven he had heard much discussion of the slavery question. Then, in 1849, the gold fever struck the country, and California beckoned to men all over the country. Even John Mung, back in Fairhaven, could not resist the excitement. Manjiro stayed in California only long enough to lay away \$600 in cash and several nuggets. Then he knew the time had come for his next major activity—to arrange and finance the trip home to Japan for himself and his original companions. It would be a fateful, dangerous expedition, but he had always felt the need to return someday to his mother and assure her that he was alive and well.

The men (three now in number) did indeed return to Japan. They were held for a time under a kind of house arrest, then put on trial in Nagasaki. The Nagasaki trials were a revelation. They went far beyond an attempt to determine the guilt or innocence of the long-gone fishermen. They were questioned on every phase of American life, on new scientific inventions, on geography and customs of the people. It was as though a people long denied access to learning were seeking to soak up as much information as they could.

It was over a year before Manjiro at last saw his mother. In his later years he was alternately honored and then treated with suspicion by his countrymen, but he did much to assist the country in becoming a nation open to trade and intercourse with the world. His ideas on democratic behavior, his training in navigation were of inestimable help.

To the end of his days he remained a modest, courageous man, first of the Japanese pioneers in America, the first Issei.

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Arizonan raps use of Japanese, P.I. temporary laborers

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Possible use of Japanese and Filipino farm laborers in Arizona, was attacked at a meeting here Oct. 3 of Governor McFarland's advisory committee on seasonal farm labor by one of its members.

The 23-member committee deferred action pending a study it will make.

Nicholas C. Dragon, union official and committee member, charged the State Department is using the new importation program to "pressure" the Mexican government. By threatening to import large numbers of Japanese and Filipinos, Dragon said the department hopes to keep the Mexican government from seeking to improve the contract under which Mexican nationals work on farm in the U.S.

The Japanese-Filipino program is to be handled by the Department of Justice's immigration and naturalization service, asserted Dragon, rather than by the already-established Department of Labor machinery which enforces the Mexican agreement. Dragon is a member of the Labor Department's national farm labor advisory committee.

Arizona Employment Security Commission, a Labor Department arm, handles this state's Mexican farm labor importation program. An ESC official, who declined to be named, reported that information about the Japanese-Filipino program is "sketchy."

ESC here said there is no shortage of agricultural labor in Arizona, anyway. Growers can get all, "and with dispatch," the Mexican nationals they need, the ESC spokesman said.

The governor's new committee, holding its second meeting named H. L. Anderson, Peoria farmer, as chairman. Vice chairman is William Dunipace, Tucson attorney, and secretary is William H. Koch, Phoenix, of the Arizona Migrant Ministry.

Native N.Y. Nisei prepares for debut in Town Hall as concert pianist

NEW YORK. — Lily Miki, a native New Yorker and daughter of Mrs. Ken Miki, will present her first Town Hall concert on Oct. 17.

A pianist, whose years of study at the Juilliard School of Music

Rob't Sakata earns Skelly recognition

BRIGHTON, Colo. — Robert Sakata, a youthful Brighton farmer who waged a successful uphill fight against personal misfortune and became one of the nation's leading farmers, has received a new honor, the W. G. Skelly Agricultural Achievement award.

Sakata, 30, who wears a leg brace as the result of injuries suffered in an auto accident in which his father was killed, was praised for reaching "farm success by hard work, ingenuity and the quality of courage required to conquer misfortunes piled to almost insurmountable heights," in the citation, read over a nationwide radio network.

The California-born Nisei was only recently honored as Nisei of Biennium distinguished achievement awardee at the national JACL convention at San Francisco.

Grand jury member

SACRAMENTO. — Alice T. Tamura was among 22 impaneled by Federal Judge Sherrill Halbert last week to serve on the federal grand jury here.

SIXTH ANNUAL 42ND REUNION IN N.Y. SET

NEW YORK. — The 42nd Veterans will hold its sixth annual reunion, Nov. 24, at the Little Theater in the Westside YMCA for its Friday night talent show, Miyako restaurant for its Saturday luncheon and Hotel Diplomat for its Saturday reunion dance.

JACL CREDIT UNION VOTES TO AID PASADENA GROUP UNDER STATE EYE

The board of directors of the Pacific Southwest JACL Credit Union, one of the first Japanese credit unions to be organized in this area, having received its charter in 1949, decided to go to the aid of the Pasadena Japanese Credit Union by taking over acceptable loans up to \$10,000, according to an announcement made by president Akira Hasegawa this week.

At the monthly meeting held on Tuesday, the board declared that there is nothing wrong with the credit union movement. It is supposed to extend credit to "small people," who may have difficulty in obtaining loans from banks and other regular channels of financing.

Inasmuch as the trouble confronting the Pasadena Japanese Credit Union concerns all depositors of credit unions, the board decided that it should be willing to take over some portion of the loans since it has unused funds in the checking account amounting to \$15,000 to \$20,000.

President Hasegawa stated that he would like to suggest to the

Pasadena Japanese Credit Union to call a conference of all the Japanese credit unions in this region to discuss ways and means to unfreeze the deposits of the members. The assistance by making the loans liquid as soon as possible was thought to be the best way under the present situation. Since almost every credit union has surplus funds, it was believed that the problem of the Pasadena Japanese Credit Union could be unraveled sooner than expected if the loans are taken over by the other credit unions. This, of course, will depend upon the condition of the loans, said Hasegawa.

The board members of the JACL credit union expressed their deep concern about the problems facing the Pasadena Japanese Credit Union and willingness to do whatever possible to be of help to the credit union so that it can resume its normal operations without any restrictions from the Corporation Commissioner's office.

The internal difficulties of the Pasadena Japanese Credit Union were described as over-extension of loans made to the Rose Shrimp Co., a local Japanese firm quick-freezing shrimps. Because of expanding business, members of the Pasadena credit union, who were also officers in the company, were induced to invest in the business with credit union loans.

Published reports showed about \$65,000 was loaned from the Pasadena credit union with \$22,000 secured. The remainder was to be paid back from business profits, which failed to materialize in time.

The annual audit by the State Corporation Commissioners office also figured in the difficulty.

Christmas Cheer opens campaign

Chi Alpha Delta alumnae of UCLA became the first organizational group to support the 1956 Christmas Cheer campaign by sending \$13.50 last week to the So. Calif. JACL regional office, which is headquarters for the annual project to aid several hundred Japanese in need here.

The campaign officially opens Oct. 15, according to chairman Jim Higashi, with \$54.58, which includes a \$41.08 surplus from the 1955 campaign, already on the 1956 books.

Funds contributed to Christmas Cheer will be deposited with the local Sumitomo Bank (Calif.), which is again donating its services.

Church group to invite non-Nisei leaders

SAN JOSE. — Leaders of non-Nisei Christian church young people's groups will be invited to participate in the 1957 Bay Region Young People's Christian Conference.

Decision to extend an invitation to these groups was approved at a recent meeting.

Peter Uno of Oakland, chairman, will work out details for the invitation to the groups.

The 1957 conference has been tentatively set for April 27 and 28. It will be held in San Francisco.

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NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow



Marysville comes back

San Francisco

The other evening we sat in with the Marysville Chapter committee hosting the final quarterly meeting of the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council on Nov. 4. The people up there have made an amazing comeback from last winter's disastrous flood. At that time Marysville was set to host the DC meeting and celebrate its 20th anniversary, but the flood waters ruled otherwise. Marysville will give it another try next month and celebrate its 21st birthday.

At the same time, the NC-WN will have a chance to see how the new experiment of a "JACL family affair" bowling tournament in conjunction with the quarterly meeting turns out. All participants must be registered for the entire Council meeting, and the entry fees and cash prizes are at a minimum.

To be elected at this final quarterly meeting are the new Executive Board members and Officers of the District Council, and the locales for the quarterly meetings for the entire next year will be set. We understand that the 1957 NC-WNDC convention may be held in Reno.

September 30 marked the termination of the 1956 JACL year financially. In accord with the recommendation of the National Budget and Finance Committee, we are shifting our financial operations from the fiscal to the calendar year. It seems the only reason we have been operating on the October to September fiscal basis is because of our national conventions being held over the Labor Day weekend. However, we will have to take up the slack of three months operation for October, November and December, which we hope to do by throwing in our reserves and trusting that a few more of our chapters will come through on their 1956 commitments as 42 chapters have done thus far.

We are now preparing to make cash rebates to these chapters which have oversubscribed their 1956 quotas. This is something unheard of in JACL history, but we feel the chapters should be given recognition and encouraged for their efforts, and they can certainly use extra funds for their local activities.

On the national membership total, a substantial number of memberships from Cleveland today nudges us just over the 16,000 mark.

PVT. BEN FRANK MASAOKA SCHOLARSHIP

Thanks to Teiko Kuroiwa, we have cleared our desk of the unfinished business of naming the 1956 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship. Preparation for and follow up of the national convention served to delay this matter.

Once again we are tremendously impressed with the terrific records of these outstanding high school graduates, and it was a tough decision for judges Victor Abe, Fred Hoshiyama, Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, Teiko Kuroiwa and Tak Yatabe. Incidentally, Tak Yatabe, Secretary of the California Flower Market and brother of Doc of Chicago, was well acquainted with Ben Masaoka, serving in the same company of the 442.

It's good to have JACL stalwarts like Teiko Kuroiwa around to lend a helping hand. Old timers will remember her as a very active JACLer from prewar days. She served on the National staff in place of Mike Masaoka during his stint in the Army, opened up the New York office in 1943 where she did a terrific job and supervised an effective nation-wide mail campaign for funds when JACL financial support was pitifully meager. When the Army was considering opening up the west coast for the return of evacuees in 1945, she returned with Sab Kido to confer with Western Defense Command officials and opened up the JACL San Francisco office. She wears the JACL ruby pin in recognition of her efforts.

FINAL STRETCH ON PROP. 13

Just four more weeks to press on the Alien Land Law repeal campaign. Although we seem to have an impressive list of endorsing organizations, we need more grass roots support, and some of our chapters will have to do some real hustling.

Since our last published listing of endorsing organizations, the following have added their support: California Machinists Non-Partisan League, California State Council of the Steuben Society of America, Northern Merced County Democratic Club, Merced Democratic League, San Francisco Civic League of Improvement Clubs and Associations, Pasadena Independent Star-News, Colusa Sun-Herald, Los Angeles County Committee on Human Relations, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and the San Francisco Lodge of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance. Word from Los Angeles indicates that our PR brochures should be in the hands of the chapters early next week, so it behooves every California JACLer to really get out and move to insure the passage of Proposition 13.

We were happy to give JACL's blessing to the first shipment of 500 tons of powdered milk from the people of America to the school children of Japan through the offices of the International Cooperation Administration of the U.S. State Department at the Oakland Pier the other day.

It was the great educator Froebel who said in effect: In a good community, what every parent wants for his own child, that must he wish for every child in the entire community. We would paraphrase Froebel and say, in a neighborly world, what every parent wants for his own child, that must every good citizen wish for every child in the whole world. We feel that this shipment of milk goes to Japan in this spirit from the people of America.

The greater part of his milk will nourish and make strong the bodies of children who have not yet been exposed to the ravages of armed conflict or to the terrible destruction of the A bomb. Our earnest prayer is that during their lifetime, these children will only know the kind of neighborliness and goodwill which sent this cargo on its way.

Community rallies for Chicago JACL candidates' night

CHICAGO. — The Chicago JACL will sponsor a city-wide Candidates' Night rally on Friday, Oct. 19 at the McCormick YMCA, 1001 N. Dearborn St., from 8 p.m.

Three United States congressmen, representing the 2nd, 9th and 12th districts where majority of the 7,000 Japanese Americans voters reside, have accepted the invitation to address the rally. They are Barratt O'Hara (2nd), Sidney R. Yates (9th), and Charles Boyle (12th). Three Republican candidates on the opposing ticket who will also appear on the program are George B. McKibbin, Johann Ackerman, and Edgar Jonas, former congressman. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and his Democratic opponent Richard Stengel have been invited to attend the rally.

Approximately 1,000 newly naturalized Issei citizens, who became eligible for citizenship through naturalization under the be voting in their first national 1952 Walter-McCarran Act, will election. A large number of them will be present at the rally, presided by Noboru Honda.

Of particular interest to the new citizens and to those voting for the first time, there will be a skit showing the simple steps involved in voting. A representative from the Board of Education will demonstrate the use of the voting machine.

Due to the significance of the program, many community and religious organizations have been invited to join JACL in promoting attendance for the Candidates' Night rally. To date, support has been received from the Japanese American Service Committee, Chicago Nisei Legion Post, Crusaders, (Christ Congregational Church), Armitags (Methodist Fellowship Church), Church of Christ, Presbyterian, Lakeside Christian Church, and the City-Wide Recreation Council.

Details and arrangements are being handled by a committee headed by Abe Hagiwara, public relations chairman. Other members of the committee are Harold Gordon, Mike Hagiwara, Mike Hayano, Corky Kawasaki, Lilian Oda, George Kita, Ruth Kumata, Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Taihei Matsunaga, Hiro Mayeda, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Kenji Nakane, Louise Suski, Tom Tajiri, Kay Yamashita, and Kumeo Yoshinari.

Gardena chapter to meet for constitution action

GARDENA. — The Gardena Valley JACL will meet on Saturday, Oct. 13, to ratify the chapter's new constitution, according to Dr. John Y. Koyama, president, at the Japanese Community Center.

A social hour will follow. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Sacramento young talent show date set Nov. 17

SACRAMENTO. — The annual "Your Stars of Tomorrow Revue" of the Sacramento JACL will be held Saturday, Nov. 17, at the local Buddhist hall, 408 "O" St.

Announcement of the event was made last week as preparations were begun for the talent show.

As in previous years, emphasis will be on the younger children to participate in the revue, it was announced. Several children are being contacted locally and in the Sacramento valley area for the program.

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SAN MATEO CHAPTER SPONSORS HOBBY SHOW

SAN MATEO. — San Mateo JACL is sponsoring a hobby show at the San Mateo Buddhist Hall, 2 S. Claremont St., on Sunday, Oct. 14, 3 to 9 p.m.

There will be five classes of exhibits—ikebana; bonsai; collections of four or more objects, such as swords, stamps, etc.; arts and crafts; and objects of interest.

Howard Imada, co-chairman of the event announced prizes will be given in three classes—collections, arts and crafts, and objects of interest. Judging, for these three classes will be made prior to the opening.

Co-chairman with Imada is John Yumoto, Chairman for the different classes are Mrs. Shiro Ishimaru, ikebana; Densaku Sano, bonsai; Ralph Lewis, collections; Henry Wada, arts and crafts; and Hiroshi Ito, objects of interest.

Serving on committee on exhibits are Kam Kamifuji, Mike Takikawa, Kazuo Yoshifuji, Moto Takahashi and Kunio Yamaguchi. Chic Takaha and Kamifuji are in charge of signs.

Operation X-6 infects Chicago CL carnival air

CHICAGO. — As their one big fund-raising activity of the year, the Chicago JACL chapter will hold its annual carnival-bazaar at the Olivet Institute, 1441 N. Cleveland Ave., on Oct. 27 and 28. Plans are under way for two gigantic days of fun for young and old.

Various booths will be placed in the Olivet gym where everyone can try to win prizes. Special booths will be set up for the children. Plenty of prizes have been promised for the day.

Operation X6 will be held in conjunction with the carnival. Tickets for Operation X6 have been distributed to most members of the JACL. Many valuable prizes, including a color TV set will be awarded in Operation X6 on Sunday, Oct. 28, around 9 p.m.

Plenty of delicious food, prepared by the women members of the JACL will be sold. The support of the entire community is asked for this activity.

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VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda



'Operation Unity'

● A majority of Japanese Americans hasn't seen the Statue of Liberty at the entrance of New York harbor, but they all realize its meaning as a welcome symbol of freedom and America . . . Once a military installation, the island on which Miss Liberty stands has become a national shrine for over a half-million tourists each year . . . In the past half year, the federal government has decided to refurbish the area. And a museum dedicated to immigrants is being established at the foot of the statue to tell for all time the greatest story that any nation can boast . . . Joining hundreds of other local national organizations is the Japanese American Citizens League in sponsoring a giant \$5,000,000 nation-wide appeal to build the American Museum of Immigration. The museum will honor contributions of various nationality groups—about 100 of them—which have enriched American history and culture.

● President Eisenhower has shown his personal interest in the American Museum of Immigration when he wrote to Gen. U.S. Grant III (ret.), national committee president: "I know that millions of Americans will join with me in commending the establishment of this great national shrine" . . . George Inagaki, past national JACL president, is a member of the AMI national committee.

● Since the Statue of Liberty is an inspiration to all, we can take pride in the meaning it has for people coming to the New World and in the thrill it gives Americans returning from abroad . . . The Lady has been standing in choice surroundings. The addition of the American Museum of Immigration will add to the drama Miss Liberty has born . . . To get the museum established, local communities have been mapping campaigns to get "Operation Unity" underway. While contributions in any amount are welcome, those who contribute at least \$10 will become Builders and have their name and photograph recorded there. A handsome certificate goes to each Builder. If you want it out there where people will see it on a plaque, it'll cost you \$2,500 . . . Special recognition will be given to Master Builders who represent individual or group contributions of \$100 or more . . . Once the museum is built, it will become part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument, the cost of its maintenance and administration to be met by the National Park Service, custodian of all national monuments.

● Since this is a one-time opportunity for individuals and organizations to be identified with the greatest of national monuments, once "Operation Unity" gets started in your respective community, it will be well to remember that the part Japanese immigrants played to develop the west coast in the 1900s would be preserved for all time at the Statue of Liberty . . . It is a story that is not well known to millions of Americans living on the eastern seaboard who might further be enlightened on the story of Issei in America when the Museum is finished . . . Once the books on this appeal are closed, there will be no further call for public participation . . . Oh yes, all contributions are deductible for tax purposes and will be officially acknowledged. AMI Headquarters are located at 270 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

FINAL CUFF NOTES

● One of the rare treats for a Southern California nowadays is a smog-free day . . . Well, after a windy day, the atmosphere is fairly clear; but after a rainy day, it's crystal clear. Such was the past weekend when from atop Mt. Wilson, where all of L.A.'s seven TV transmitters are situated, we could see street lights and neon glitters from the foothills to the beaches . . . It was the next best thing to seeing Los Angeles from the air—on a smog-free day, that is. Only sad note: no camera to record this rare panorama.

● Someone has asked about Hiroshi Noma's "Zone of Emptiness", a Japanese war novel mentioned in Bill Hosokawa's column of Sept. 14 . . . It is available from the World Publishing Co., Cleveland 2, at \$3.95. It was originally written in Japanese as *Shikunchitai* in 1952, when it won the Mainichi newspaper literary cultural prize; translated into French at the Univ. of Tokyo and then translated into English. Noma is regarded as Japan's leading young realists . . . There are no battle scenes but concerns the life in an army prison and barracks in Osaka.

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VENICE-CULVER TO HOST FINAL QUARTERLY PSWDC SESSION NOV. 18

The final quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council will be hosted by the Venice-Culver chapter on Sunday, Nov. 18, it was announced by Dave Yokozeki, DC chairman. The meeting, which will be attended by delegates from 18 chap-

ters of the district, will be held at the American Legion Hall of the Luke Mandemaker Post at Sawtelle and Venice Blvds. from 1:30 p.m.

The host chapter will serve refreshments, according to Dr. Tak Shishino, president.

Home improvement loans through S.F. JACL credit union being considered

SAN FRANCISCO. — San Francisco JACL credit union currently has a membership of over 150 with capital asset close to \$200,000, it was reported in the September issue of the chapter Newsletter.

Secretary-treasurer of the Credit Union, organized in February of 1948, is Ichiro Sugiyama.

Supervision of the Credit Union is under the State Division of Corporations, which audits the books annually.

Officers of the CU are composed of seven Board of Directors, three Credit Committee members, and three Supervisory Committee members.

To date the CU has made car loans, personal loans, household and appliance loans, and some real estate loans. The committee is now considering the possibility of making home improvement loans, the Newsletter said.

The CU helps its members help save money by a saving plan which is life insured up to \$1,000. Also, since its organization, the CU has had an estate plan which is life insured up to \$1,000.

The bulk of the membership is participating in this plan. Under this plan, a member borrows \$1,000 in shares. These shares are placed

as collateral for his note. Usually, the note calls for \$10 monthly payments, and the loan will retire in about 11½ years.

Rate of interest is ½ of 1 percent for note secured by shares. If a member dies before the age of 70, the unpaid balance is paid up by insurance and the amount of shares is increased to \$2,000.

Legion post endorses 'Yes on Proposition 13'

VENICE. — The Luke Mandemaker American Legion Post 689 has unanimously adopted a resolution to support "Yes on Prop. 13" to repeal the alien land law on the Nov. 6 ballot, it was reported this week by the Venice-Culver JACL president Dr. Tak Shishino.

It joins 34 other organizations throughout the state favoring a repeal of the 1920 initiative.

New voters prepared

DETROIT. — An official from the Detroit Election Bureau explained election procedures to 35 recently naturalized Issei here recently. Assisting were Mrs. Miyo O'Neil and Walter Miyao of the local JACL.

Make This List Grow—'Yes on Prop. 13'

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Committee for "Yes" on Prop. 13 to repeal the alien land law on the forthcoming November general ballot in California disclosed 18 individuals, headed by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Attorney General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, and 34 organizations have publicly endorsed the proposition as of last Tuesday. Additional endorsements are still in the making.

—LIST OF ENDORSEMENTS AS OF OCT. 9—

INDIVIDUALS

Governor Goodwin J. Knight
Attorney General Edmund G. Brown
Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz
Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul
Joseph Scott, Los Angeles
Dore Schary, Los Angeles
Carl Lindstrom, President, L.A. County Republican Assembly
Rollins MacFadyen, Exec. Comm., L.A. Co. Republican Central Comm.
Loren Miller, Los Angeles
Louis R. Baker, Chmn. Ways&Means Comm. Amer. Leg., Dept. of Cal.
The Very Rev. James M. Malloch, Fresno
Adrian Wilson, Los Angeles
Dr. Forrest Cleburne Weir, Exec. Sec'y, Church Federation of L.A.
Edwin L. Z'berg, Sacramento
Wanda Sankary, San Diego Assemblywoman, 79th Dist.
Lionel van Deerlin, San Diego, Radio KFSB Commentator
Edward R. Roybal, Los Angeles
Malcolm Champlin, Oakland, Nat'l. Committeeman, American Legion

ORGANIZATION

American Legion, Department of California
Community Service Organizations
State Executive Committee, Democratic Party
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nisei Posts
California State Federation of Labor
CIO Political Action Committee
State Chamber of Commerce
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce
Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California
State Farm Bureau Federation
Farm Bureau of Alameda County
Farm Bureau of Kings County
Farm Bureau of Tulare County
Farm Bureau of San Mateo County
Farm Bureau of San Benito County
Farm Bureau of Stanislaus County
Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors
Los Angeles City Council
San Diego County Board of Supervisors
San Diego City Council
Turlock City Council
Palo Alto Times
Los Angeles Mirror-News
San Francisco Chronicle
California Machinists Non Partisan League
California State Council of the Steuben Society of America
Northern Merced County Democratic Club
Merced Democratic League
San Francisco Civic League of Improvement Clubs & Associations
Pasadena Independent Star-News
Colusa Sun-Herald
Los Angeles County Committee on Human Relations
Chinese American Citizens Alliance, San Francisco Lodge

NATIONAL JACL ENDOWMENT FUND REACHES \$95,000

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, National JACL President, disclosed this week that gifts totaling \$3,971.02 had been received for the JACL National Endowment Fund since August, and that an additional \$3,000 had been placed in trust, making a total of \$95,000 in the Endowment Trust Fund.

The JACL National President publicly thanked the following for their generous contributions:

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles—Tsukasa Kiyono, \$2,000; Merced—Lester K. Yoshida \$115.34; Perkins—George & Richard Oki \$138.95; Sacramento—S. Fukuda \$25; Stockton—Y. Agari and K. Kunimori \$482.42; Turlock—Shizuma Kubo \$13.40; Yoshi Kubo \$65, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morimoto \$130.77, Mr. and Mrs. Shinjiro Sugiyama \$245; Yuba City—Masanobu & Henry Oji \$250.

OREGON

Gresham — Newton N. Takashima \$505.14.

At the same time, Dr. Nishikawa announced the receipt of an interest check from the Bank of America on the Endowment for \$766.15, giving a total of \$3,507.79, received as interest for the 1956 fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The entire amount of interest received has been placed in the National treasury for current operations to augment the remittances from the chapters.

CCDC to handle 25,000 Proposition 13 brochures

FRESNO. — A Central California committee for Proposition 13 is beginning a vigorous campaign in the Central valley to repeal the inoperative alien land law.

Seiichi Mikami and Hiro Mayeda are co-chairmen for the committee which is cooperating with similar groups in Northern and Southern California.

Other members of the Central California committee include Jin Ishikawa, Central California JACL yama, Fowler; Tom Nagamatsu, Sanger; and the following chapter presidents:

Dr. Robert Yabuno, Fresno; Tom Shirakawa, Fowler; James Miyamoto, Clovis; George Baba, Selma; Dr. James Ikemiya, Reedley; Johnson Shimizu, Sanger; Matts Ando, Kingsburg; Mike Imoto, Tulare, and Sab Okino, Delano.

JERRY ENOMOTO HANDED SCROLL WITH C.L. AWARD

SAN FRANCISCO. — A scroll citation to go along with the JACLers of the Biennium award was presented to Jerry Enomoto, co-winner of this prize at the recent National JACL convention.

The presentation was made at the San Francisco JACL "Taikai Hokoku" convention report meeting and social Sept. 28 at Gyosei Hall by Masao Satow, National JACL director.

Jack Kusaba, official delegate for the local chapter, briefly reviewed the business sessions of the convention.

Enomoto and Abe Hagiwara of Chicago were named winners of the Dr. Randolph M. Sakada memorial award to most active JACL members, awarded for the first time this year.

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



Indians of Northwest

Seattle

In Portland's Washington Park, there can be found two world famous pieces of sculpture, *Sacajawea*, *The Bird Woman*, and *The Coming of the White Man*. Thousands and thousands of tourists, and other thousands of local residents and their children have looked up at these masterpieces and have gone their ways without another thought, without ever reflecting on how these castings in bronze reflect American history in relation to the so-called Redman and his ultimate destiny.

Just about every one-time history reader remembers *Sacajawea* of the Shoshones in Idaho who acted as guide and interpreter for the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1803 to 1805, and how she joined the expedition in the Dakotas, bore her baby on the trail and carried the infant through the Rockies to lead Lewis and Clark to the Snake and Columbia Rivers, and their ultimate destination on the Pacific Ocean.

The Portland statue of the *Bird Woman* seem to say "Westward lies the course of empire!" In the other epic-like composition, *The Coming of the White Man*, the stern chief stands with his arms crossed expressing an attitude of no welcome while the scowling deep lined bronze faces of his companions scanning the horizon epitomize the future, apprehension, distrust on the part of the Indian, sharp dealings and broken promises on the part of the Whites.

It wasn't until after the treaty of 1846 which set the 49th Parallel as the northern boundary of the Oregon Territory, that the emigrants really started to arrive in large numbers. Friction did develop although it is not our purpose to chronicle these events, but the pre-Civil War Battle of Seattle and the White River massacre preceded the bigger Nez Perce and Bannock wars which extended into Idaho. Peace came to the frontiers when the most warlike tribes along with the more tranquil groups became wards of the government in reservations.

The lean, straight, tall hard riding plains Indians such as the Sioux, Blackfoot, Pawnee, Cheyenne, to mention a few, looked down on the more pastoral tribes such as the Shoshones from which came *Sacajawea*, and called them "sheep-eaters," and we can only imagine it an epithet of greater derision, the Chinooks of the lower Columbia were called "fish-eaters." Along with the Chinooks, must mention the other West Coast tribes: the Makahs, Ozettes, Hohs, Quillayutes, Muckleshoots, Skagits, Tulalips, Duwamish, Snohomish, Skiyomish, Sammamish, Stillaguamish, Nisquallys, and forgive me for the couple of dozen more I've missed.

Of the 18th century chroniclers, there was Captain Robert Gray of the American Ship *Columbia*, Captain George Vancouver of the Royal Navy and Benjamin de Bonneville of the Hudson Bay Company who spoke disparagingly of the "aborigines" found in the Northwest, "grotesque creatures with quaint hats, lank hair, bulging bellies, and singular lack of modesty in clothing" would cover the entire quotes of the trio.

ANCESTRAL FISHING GROUNDS

Prominent in the news these days is the story that the picturesque ancestral fishing grounds at Celilo Falls just above The Dalles, on the Columbia will be no more after this season. Under treaty agreement, Indians from Yakima reservation, Chinooks and others from the Oregon side have been maintaining fishing rights which have been theirs from the beginning of time. Now, the march of progress brings the construction of a great new dam and the fish eaters will be compensated in cash by Uncle Sam each year. When it is seen that King or Chinook salmon is more expensive than most cuts of beef in the supermarkets, well we wonder if the "fish-eaters" will undergo a diet change.

THE FORGOTTEN GROUP

Here in present day Seattle, in our own tight little community, the written word that appears from time to time describing the people of the neighborhood runs on the same old theme, "the gamut from rich man to poor man, four languages, five ethnic groups" . . . etc, etc., which is generally understood to mean Caucasian, Negro, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Lo, the poor Indian—forgotten man again.

There are many living in this area and throughout all of Seattle: machinists, mechanics, boilermakers, shipfitters, food processors (not fish—poultry) and must not forget a prominent photographer living across the Lake in one of the exclusive communities, a descendant of the fighting buffalo eaters.

Somehow, we never get into a serious conversation on controversial problems with the many friends and acquaintances, not even to perhaps mention that so many of the key personnel of the relocation centers came from the Indian Service, and thereby facetiously point out that we are fellow alumni of the same faculty, after a fashion. But let anyone even suggest anything on matters of lying, stealing, cheating, breaking a promise or welching on a debt, and the fiery glances make it clear that such practices constitute unspeakable conduct among my friends' people. Of course, each generality has its many exceptions, but such pride in "national" integrity counts for a whole lot.



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Matsukawa and Dr. T. T. NakamuraPrank-mad 1000ers
cut up on links,
Domoto's 75 wins

CHICAGO. — Members of the Chicago 1000 Club and their friends enjoyed an afternoon of fun playing golf on an ideal day, Sept. 30, at the Mohawk golf course. Although rain was predicted for the day, the sun came out and stayed out for most of the day.

Instead of a serious game of golf, the players enjoyed the pranks played on some persons. For one par 3 hole, the golfers were permitted to use only two clubs, then on the 18th hole, they had to use a miniature size cue for one of their putts. Plenty of balls were given as prizes during the day. In spite of the pranks, some good golf was recorded.

In the men's division Mo Domoto's 66 won first place. His gross score of 75 was the lowest for the day. Among the top winners and their scores were:

66—Mo Domoto (9),
67—Henry Ishikawa (13), Joe Maruyama (15),
69—Mike Hori (12), Harold Gordon
68—Roy Iwata (20),
70—Pete Yamamoto (10), Harry Mizuno (10),
71—Jim Kirta (11), Min Amimoto (12),
72—George Teraoka (9), Roy Teshima (12), Jake Higashiuchi (14), Tom Okabe (15),
74—Kiko Konagamis (11),
75—George Koyama (3),
76—Bill Hura (9).

Seven women participated in this division. Louise Suski and Tazy Domoto were tied with net 76 scores, however, first prize went to the former due to a lower handicap. They were followed by Susie Yawata, 75; Michi Shimizu and Helen Nakagawa, 76; Tomi Domoto, Ariye Oda and Shizuko Inbe, 77. One ball went to Ariye Oda for the shortest drive.

Tom Teraji received a ball for the longest drive of the day. Kumeo Yoshinari received a ball for the highest gross score for men while Sachi Izumi received a ball for the women's highest score.

Solid scores prop
L.B. keg tourney

LONG BEACH. — W. Fay Co. banged out a 2898 scratch team series plus their 216 handicap to win the seventh annual Long Beach Nisei bowling tournament last weekend at the Virginia alleys. Over 50 teams competed.

Tod Yamanaka paced with 611, followed by Dick Ung 591, Sol Tringali 576, George Tsuji 561 and Jack Okamoto 559.

Ray Yamada with a 174 handicap won the men's all events with 1946, bettering Bill Yoshida, who won the singles with 676-54-730, by three points. Tom Masaki-Ray Kunisawa won the doubles with 1187-140-1367.

Mary Matsumura-Beverly Wong paired to win the women's doubles at 1061-146-1207.

It was the first of the So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Association tournaments for the new season.

Ex-athlete dons striped shirt for
refereeing Modoc High grid games

ALTURAS. — Shinny Yamagata, prominent Nisei in the athletic field in Northern California and Southern Oregon areas, is officiating Modoc High School football games this season.

It was the first time Yamagata is officiating this sport. He was accepted as a referee in the Modoc-Lassen basketball league and has officiated in that capacity.

Yamagata has a long series of accomplishments in the recreation field in Modoc, the latest of which includes his placement as one of the men in striped shirts on the gridiron and selection as director for the Teepee Youth center, a teen-ager fountain and recreation hall.

An outstanding athlete at school, he had also served as president of the Alturas High School California Scholarship Federation chapter and served on its newspaper staff.

He entered the recreation field upon graduation, assisting in elementary basketball teams. In 1950, he was tournament director of the Alturas elementary basketball tour-

NISEI GI 148 LB. WEIGHTLIFTER
EYES MELBOURNE OLYMPIC GAMES

SAN FRANCISCO. — A bright hope for U.S. Army representation in the Melbourne Olympic games springs from the weightlifting ability of Specialist 3d class Ralph N. Yoshida, presently stationed with the Sixth Army at the San Francisco Presidio.

The 20-year-old muscleman from Maui, stands 5 ft. 6 in. He is entered as a 148-pounder.

Yoshida's present competition lifts are press, 230; snatch, 230; clean and jerk, 320; aggregate, 780 lbs.

His unofficial lifts now aggregate 795 pounds, placing him second in the lightweight division in the United States. This mark is 10 pounds short of the present record holder's, while the world record is 840 pounds.

Yoshida feels that he will have to exceed a total of 800 pounds to be in contention for the Olympic berth. At the San Jose tryouts, only one from each of the seven weight divisions will be selected to repre-

sent the United States.

Yoshida favors the squat style, popularized by Coach Larry Barnholt in Akron, Ohio. In this style, the legs are used to a greater extent than the split style.

In the squat style the weights are lifted to a point where the lifter squats under them and proceeds to stand erect while raising the bar at the same time.

This maneuver calls upon a greater coordination than the other styles; but it also allows the use of muscles other than the arms in lifting the heavy weights.

The squat style has served the little man well. With it he has won the All-Hawaii championship, the Pennsylvania state crown while stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and the All-Alaskan title while serving in Alaska.

Upon completion of his tour in the army, Yoshida plans to attend Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., where he will major in physical therapy.

Nisei Gridders in Action

Reedley High's Larry Iwasaki kept his one-man show on the prep gridiron this past weekend with four more TDs in the 41-13 victory over Kingsburg High, defending Shasta League champions. He romped 40 yards off tackle in the fourth play of the game for one score, bucked over from the 1, another from the 7 and returned a punt 50 yards for the final tally.

Teammate Hideo Sakamoto scored on a 50-yard jaunt, scooted 80 yards to the goal only to have it recalled for a penalty. Richard Oba converted five times.

Tailback Hiroshi Saito, captain of the Biola High eleven, tallied all the points in the 17-0 win over Kerman. He plunged over from the 3, ran 69 yards for the final TD and making both conversions. With seconds left in the game, Saito booted a 22-yd. field goal.

Turning to the Snake River country, Ontario High broke a 10-year jinx by dumping their arch rivals, Vale High, 20-0 recently to snap a 24-game winning streak. State A-2 champion Vale is mentored by Dutch Kawasoe.

Steady gains by "Sewing Machine" Sam Takeshita aided in the upset as well as his scoring the final TD from the 4.

Seattle's Garfield High sported six Nisei linemen in the line-ups in their 26-6 win over West Seattle last week. They were tackles Okuma, Miyata, guards Shinoda, Furukawa, Nakashima, Ohashi.

As the Los Angeles city schools opened their season last week, Sei Miyano, Garfield High quarterback, led in the 21-14 upset over Los Angeles High. He sparked the Bulldogs with a 4-yd. TD plunge and PAT.

L.A. High, captained by Doug Furuta, came back to tie the count on Dennis Yoshida's touchdown aerial. Robert Iwasaki showed pro-

mise for L.A. galloping 57 yards to paydirt only to have it called back on a clipping penalty. He made it up with a 4-yd. TD plunge. Gerald Ozawa started at half for L.A.

Frank Okamura started at tackle for Downey High, which upset San Pedro 18-6. Glen Saito, Jack Miyagawa and Richard Izumigawa played defensive positions for Roosevelt High, which lost a 7-6 game to Birmingham. Kats Nishi started in the Gardena High backfield, South Gate beating them 14-0.

QB Frank Miyoshi and center Jim Matsuda of Venice High tried in vain as Jordan swamped the Gondoliers 32-7.

Guard Kenji Sasaki saw a lot of action for Fremont High, which bowed 27-6 to Banning. Guard Eugene Hombro at University High endured the same as Washington High won 14-0.

Howard Kakita started at half and Albert Kakita saw action as tackle for Marshall in their scoreless 0-0 tie with Lincoln High. Center David Kanada and halfback Ken Matsuura played for Belmont, which lost 12-6 to Fairfax.

San Francisco Balboa High's QB, Tommy Ito, completed eight passes in their 13-0 winning opener over Sacred Heart.

Sports Briefs

Holder of the Salt Lake City JACL invitational basketball crown for several seasons, the San Francisco Chinese Saints will leave shortly to compete in the Taipei, Formosa, tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 16 as well as other Far East cities, it was announced by coach Percy Chu.

Wally Yonamine, Honolulu-born batting king for the Tokyo Giants, was second in the "most valuable player" award of the Central League selections by balloting of baseball writers. Yonamine won the batting title for a second time with .338.

Ariye Oda was boosted from vice-president to president of the Chicago Fairway Club for 1956. The women golfers will hold their final tournament of the year Oct. 14, weather permitting, at Cog Hill.

Best efforts among Denver Nisei keggers a fortnight ago include Preston Morishige's 667 series and Shun Nakayama's 257 game in the Nisei Minors at Bowl-Mor.

Nippon billiard star
opens business in Hawaii

HONOLULU. — Misako Katsura, the three-cushion billiards champion of Japan has settled in Honolulu and will open a business establishment here.

The petite but deadly cue artist, now Mrs. Vernon I. Greenleaf, arrived with her ex GI husband recently.

teams in relocation centers. Hank, Yosh and Hich have been prominent in football here.

LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



Shonien's appeal

Some of the more optimistic supporters of the new Japanese Childrens Home of Southern California have been wondering when the Shonien project at 1815 Redcliff St. will be put into full operation what with the dedication ceremony on the \$55,000 edifice more than five months in the past.

But according to Chester Yamauchi, one of the three vice-presidents in charge of the institution dedicated to the welfare of homeless children and stricken families, there is assurance that part of the program has been put to force: the guidance and placement cases involving families whose children may be facing strife through financial neglect or couple separations.

Under director Mike Suzuki, formerly a welfare worker in New York, Yamauchi said only the actual bringing in of the child for temporary care and later into foster homes, if need be, has not yet been done by the Shonien. The pitfall here is that the organization still must have additional \$35,000 to utilize the "home" end of the program for a year.

After the first 12-months of operation, the local Community Chest will assist Shonien with its annual operating expenses, Yamauchi declared. This, however, does not mean the Shonien will not require continued community support but it does mean the project will be on better financial footing.

In the last five months, Shonien was able to collect \$15,000 of the additional \$50,000 needed to provide shelter for unfortunate children.

To this end, Dr. Tad Imoto of San Diego has consented to chair a fund drive in his community. Dr. Imoto, who is president of the San Diego JACL chapter, has kindly donated his office space at 2168 Logan Ave. as Shonien headquarters where contributions are to be accepted from supporters there.

The fund-raising project includes an appeal by mail to some 500 Japanese American families, benefit programs by teenage clubs, and a door-to-door canvass of business houses. A youth group at the San Diego Congregational Church has agreed to give proceeds from their coming hayride social to the Shonien.

Participating organizations, which met last Saturday to map out the campaign, include the JACL, the Japanese American churches and the San Diego Gardeners Association. Paul Hoshi, another active JACLer, has been named treasurer.

LUNCH BOX AUCTION

Crowd-wise, last Saturday's box lunch social by the East Los Angeles JACL chapter did not turn out as expected, according to Roy Yamadera, publicity chairman, but it did raise \$50 to support the campaign to repeal the California Alien Land Law which will be in the form of Prop. 13 at the Nov. 6 general election.

The disheartening thing was that little better than a dozen persons were present during the auction portion of the box lunch affair. There were less lunches than girls and fewer men to bid on them.

It turned out that the well-to-do menfolks, supporting the cause, chipped in five bucks apiece to fill the coffers. The chapter originally hoped to raise \$200. During the dance, girls passed around paper cups for contributions. Oldtimers like Molly Mittler and Sam Furuta still work hard to keep the group together.

"It must have been just one of those bad nights," commented Yamadera, on the poor response. He's right. Most affairs by the East Los Angeles JACLers are well attended.

Could it be the wonderful hangover some of the members still have after that national convention in San Francisco?

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from the Back Page

Ishikawa will write this Newsletter from his vantage point in New York and Washington. Sam, as most of you know, has served as regional director and associate national director of JACL. He later went to Japan to join the Jiji Press association over there, which is comparable to our United Press service, except that it specializes in financial and political matters. On his return to the States, he served for a year as the manager of the New York bureau of Jiji Press.

From his background and experience in JACL and in the newspaper profession both in Japan and the United States, Sam is eminently qualified to take over this Newsletter assignment, particularly in this election year when, at the same time, so many crucial events are also taking place in Japan.

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Mayor Tsutomu Tagawa of Nagasaki was welcomed by state "royalty" and Japanese American residents of St. Paul, Minn., recently when he was guest of the Minnesota State Fair. The Japanese city of Nagasaki is a "sister" city of St. Paul in the Far East and many tokens of friendship have been exchanged by children and adult groups between the two cities. The American Association of Unievrsity Women, Minnesota United Nations Ass'n, chamber of commerce and the Japanese

American Community Center honored the Nagasaki mayor. In the photo (left to right) are Dr. T. Terami of St. Paul; William Akamatsu of St. Paul; M. Shinohara, interpreter, of Nagasaki; Mayor Tagawa; a Mr. Kitagawa of Minneapolis; St. Paul's Winter Carnival queen; unidentified; Mrs. George Rokutani of St. Paul; Mrs. Earl Tanbara of St. Paul; unidentified; Princess Kay of the Milky Way, dairy queen of Minnesota; and Mrs. William Akamatsu of St. Paul. —Hasco Photo.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

LOS ANGELES

DRAKE, Thomas N. (Carolyn F. Matsuda)—boy David G., Aug. 3.
HANAKA, Yoshimi (Yaemi Sakaguchi)—boy Stanley Nobuki, Aug. 9.
HATASHITA, Taira B. (Sayoko Sumi)—girl Carol J., Aug. 10, Wilmington.
HAYASU, Frank Y. (Yaye Yamamoto)—boy Michael K., Aug. 6.
HILL, Marie S. (Beverly N. Okawa)—boy Robert F., Aug. 11.
HOSHIZAKI, Takashi (Barbara G. Joe)—boy Jon Akira, Aug. 7.
IIDA, Hiroyuki (Tazuko Kawahata)—boy Meldon Kenji, Aug. 5.
INAMOTO, Kiyohiko (Lily Y. Nagatani)—girl Diane Ritsuko, Aug. 14.
INO, Kaneo (Alice S. Kubomitsu)—girl JoAnne Naomi, Aug. 14.
ITANO, George T. (Veiko P. Tokunaga)—girl Connie L., Aug. 29.
ITO, Yoshiaki (Joy K. Kuse)—boy Douglas Yoshiaki, Aug. 15.
KAKIMI, Ben (Margie A. Yanagisako)—girl JoAnne Akiko, Aug. 5.
KAKIUCHI, Kenji (Anna Y. Shimozono)—boy Gary, Aug. 14.
KAMEI, Hiroshi (Tami Kurose)—girl Aug. 13, Downey.
KAWAMURA, Genji G. (June L. Suzuki)—boy Arthur Gen, Aug. 27.
KAWARATANI, Thomas (Mary Rose A. Furuya)—girl Yumi Ellen, Aug. 16, Long Beach.
KAYA, Sumito (Roseline A. Tanaka)—boy Keith Kikuo, Aug. 10.
MINATO, Harry H. (Kazuo Morishita)—girl Yvonne Keimi, Aug. 18.
MITA, Donald J. (Susan F. Fujizawa)—boy David B., Aug. 8.
MIYASHIRO, William (Akira K. Isa)—boy Robert D., Aug. 12.
OKADA, George (Matsue Okamoto)—boy Minoru Wayne, Aug. 12.
SATO, Dr. Tada (Jane R. Akimoto)—girl Gay, Aug. 30.
SHIBUYA, Takasato (Clara T. Arakaki)—boy Gregory Toru, July 12.
SHIMIZU, Arthur N. (Ruby K. Nakatsugawa)—girl Linda K., July 28.
SHINBA, Yuichi F. (Tomi Shimizu)—boy Rodney Kenji, Aug. 15.
SHOJI, Ted (Bernice Higashida)—boy Brent Tadayoshi, July 15, Van Nuys.
SHOJI, Toshio (Aileen Yamato)—boy Donald B., July 9.
SUGIMOTO, Robert M. (Beatrice Y. Okamoto)—girl Sheri Reiko, July 25.
SUMI, Walter T. (Joan Caster)—girl Tracy Suzanne, July 13, Corona.
TAIRA, Walter H. (Judith S. Tamahana)—girl Walene Hisaye, Aug. 2.
TAKAHASHI, Jack T. (Kaoru Nagao)—girl Karen Keiko, Aug. 9, Alhambra.
TAKAHASHI, Masao (Elma S. Amamoto)—girl Gail A., July 16.
TAKAYAMA, Taro (Yukie Shimizu)—girl Kathleen, July 31.
TAKEI, Keiji (Ruby H. Kuroiwa)—girl Toki Ann, July 28, Whittier.
TANI, Yasuo J. (Lorraine H. Tomo)—boy Lloyd Yasuo, Aug. 6.
TAYENAKA, Mac O. (Mary H. Nawa)—boy Walter Ryo, Aug. 1, Norwalk.
TERASAKI, Paul I. (Hisako Sumioka)—boy Keith Kenji, July 23.
TESHIMA, Hisashi (Kiyoko Arakawa)—girl Marion M., July 21.
TOGAWA, Paul S. (Carmen J. Delma)—girl Paula J., July 9.
TSUJI, Tatsuo (Tami Shimahara)—girl Sachie Denise, Aug. 4.
WAKAMATSU, Joseph (Betty H. Wakamatsu)—girl May M., July 26.
WATANABE, Masao (Reiko Onodera)—girl Patricia Reiko, July 11.
WATANUKI, Thomas T. (Sumiye Hayashi)—girl Debra L., Aug. 10.
WILLIAMS, Robert L. (Doris M. Hashimoto)—boy Michael K., Aug. 4, Santa Monica.

YAHIRO, Andrew H. (Fumie Iwata)—boy Martin A., Aug. 4.
YAMASAKI, Isao (Yaeiko B. Yamashiro)—boy Paul R., Aug. 17.
YAMATE, Kiyoto (Mitsuko Toke)—boy Lyle, July 27, Altadena.
YAMAMOTO, David (Martha Shibahara)—girl Maria C., July 2, Van Nuys.
YAMAURA, Henry Y. (Frances K. Kashiwagi)—boy Craig Tadao, July 24.
YOGI, John (Tokiko Kuniyoshi)—boy Mark S., July 11, Gardena.
YONAI, Joseph S. (Agnes M. Tanaka)—girl Christine Mitsuko, Aug. 7.
YONESAWA, James Y. (Yaeiko Akiyama)—boy James Yasuo, Jr., Aug. 5.
YOSHIMIZU, Henry N. (Ruth Hisako Imada)—twin girls Sharon Naoko, Karen Sadako, Aug. 1.
YOSHIMURA, Hayao (Grace M. Shirai)—boy Curtis Saburo, Aug. 1, Temple City.

Marriage Licenses Issued

FRENCH-WATANABE — Richard and Chieko, both San Francisco.
KATSURA-OKAMOTO — Yoshiro, 21; Florence 20, both Berkeley.
KOTAKE-OTA — Yutaka, San Jose; Jean E. Campbell.
NIKAIDO-YAMAMOTO — David T., Derby; Kiyoko, Denver.
OKADA-YOSHIMOTO — George, 27; Oakland; Chieko, 22, San Mateo.
OTANI-HIKIDA — Raymond, 25; Julia Y. 24, both Seattle.
TAFOYA-SATO — Jose M. and Barbara, both Denver.
TAKAGI-SANO — Masaru, San Jose; Lily S., Sacramento.
TAKAMOTO-INORI — Minoru, 28; Grace, 25, both San Francisco.
TAKEDA-NOMI — Shoji, 29; Akiko, 26, both Seattle.
TANAKA-YASUDA — Joseph and Sally, both San Francisco.
TANIGUCHI-OHARA — Fred S. and Matsue, both Sacramento.
TANIMOTO-LONG — Daniel and Laura, both San Francisco.
TSUCHIMOTO-SHINGU — Ben, 24, San Francisco; Carol, 22, Stockton.
TSUNEKAWA-ONISHI — George S., Auburn; Kimiko, Seattle.
UOMOTO-YAMASHITA — Masaru and

New officers elected by Ohio Junior Matron group

CLEVELAND. — Mrs. Amy Ono was elected president of the Cleveland Jr. Matrons held its first meeting at Nationalities Service Center.

She will be assisted by Mrs. May Doi, v.p.; Mrs. Helen Nakagawa, cor. sec.; Mrs. May Furukawa, rec. sec.; Mrs. Helen Inouye, treas.; Mrs. Kiyoko Tashima, treas.; Mrs. Mae Kishino, Mrs. Mae Shirasawa, hospitality; Mrs. Nakashige, statistics.

Meeting every second Friday of the month, the club held its new member night this week. Mrs. Doi will chair the children's Hal-loween party on Oct. 28.

Buddhist temple opens

WATSONVILLE. — A new \$100,000-plus Buddhist temple is to be opened for services here this Sunday, according to Fred Nitta, chairman of the building fund. It stands at Bridge and Blackburn Sts.

It will also provide recreational facilities as the building will have a hall for dances and meetings as well as basketball games. Construction of the parsonage is expected to be completed next week for the Rev. Junpo Tsumura and his wife.

Grace, both Seattle.
YAMASHITA-KIMURA — Henry N. and Betty A., both Denver.
YOSHIMI-KAN — Frank S. and Aiko, both Seattle.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka



Trip to Japan

Washington

By the time this is printed, I shall be in Tokyo, Japan.

As I write this Newsletter, while still in Washington, I note that the presidential and congressional campaigns are entering their final stages. Both presidential candidates and their vice presidential running mates are criss-crossing the country in their efforts to gain the White House, while House and Senate nominees are concentrating on their respective areas. State governors, legislature representatives, and other local candidates are also campaigning in many instances. All in all, about this time every four years, more people are running for offices than at any other time.

President Eisenhower still seems clearly in the lead for the presidency, although the Stevenson forces are expressing more and more confidence in their ultimate victory Nov. 6. The races for the House and the Senate may well depend on whether the President is re-elected or not, though now the odds seem to be slightly in favor of the Democrats, especially for the Senate, regardless of the White House winner. This is based upon the premise that the President is considerably more popular than his party, a premise that seems to be the core of the Democratic strategy to try to reduce Candidate Eisenhower to the rank of GOP party leader and member.

*

Interest in the Nisei-Issei vote is at an all-time high. There are more Nisei eligible to vote this time than ever before, and this will be the first national election in which the newly naturalized Issei may vote since citizenship privileges were extended to them six weeks after the last presidential campaign in 1952. More and more of the candidates are making special appeals to the Nisei-Issei voters, and more and more Nisei and Issei are participating actively in the various campaigns.

All this is to the good, for it demonstrates the greater political maturity of the Japanese American community. It also reflects the greater awareness of the political parties and candidates that Nisei and Issei cannot be ignored in any campaign in which their interests, as Americans and as Americans of Japanese ancestry, are concerned.

Perhaps by the next quadrennium a Nisei or Issei may be a candidate for some state or national office, and even be successful. For the Nisei and Issei have come so far in community acceptance that even this is no longer inconceivable.

Japan-Soviet relations . . .

As I leave for Japan, the newspapers report that Prime Minister Hatoyama and his entourage are leaving for Moscow to sign a West Germany kind of peace treaty with Soviet Russia, which will allow for the resumption of diplomatic relations without settling the territorial issues between these two countries.

Since a substantial minority of his own Liberal-Democrat Party, notably the so-called Yoshida faction, opposed his mission, there is a real question as to the tenure of the Hatoyama Cabinet on his return later this month. Still, since an election later this year or early next year might well result in victory for the Socialists if the conservative elements cannot remain united, or in a coalition government at best if the current split in the Liberal-Democrat ranks remains, it is possible that the Hatoyama Government may remain in power though some other leader may take over the premiership.

*

In terms of Japanese-American relations, this latest diplomatic maneuver, though understandable, is certainly not welcome, for it signifies official recognition on the part of Japan of the Soviet Union. At the same time, it makes almost certain subsequent recognition of Red China.

As a people and as a nation, Japan today enjoys unprecedented goodwill in this country. It may well be that this goodwill has reached its pinnacle and that, hereafter, this goodwill will go on the downgrade. This discouraging estimate is likely to come true because of current developments in Japan-Soviet relations and anticipated Sino-Japanese maneuvers.

Should this eventuality become reality, the position of the Nisei and the Issei in this country could once again become a precarious one. For it always seems that Japanese Americans in this country are equated with Japan the nation.

*

In this connection, it might be well to recall that Maxwell M. Rabb, secretary to the Cabinet of the United States, in addressing the 14th Biennial National JACL Convention in San Francisco last Labor Day, suggested that Nisei and Issei Americans might inaugurate a kind of Letters-to-Japan program such as Italian Americans so successfully did about eight years ago and helped turn the tide in Italy away from communism and to democracy.

Issei and Nisei Americans, writing to their friends and relatives in Japan of America and the real meaning of democracy as contrasted with totalitarian communism, might well make a most significant contribution to helping to keep Japan within the community of free nations.

There is no question now that most Japanese prefer the West to the Soviet. But, with the resumption of relations with Russia and later with Red China, the pressure to turn against her present allies will be increased immeasurably. Thus, it is not too early for Nisei and Issei Americans to think in terms of personal participation to keep Japan ideologically with the United States. Of course, it is perhaps too much to ask that Japan love us. But it is certainly not too much to ask that she at least realize that her national aspirations and security and integrity can best be realized in friendly cooperation and partnership with the United States. And we Americans who are of Japanese ancestry may well be the chosen instrument to do just this.

Sam Ishikawa . . .

While I am gone, for about six weeks to two months, Sam

Continued on Page 7

Veterans group opposes establishment of Seattle Japanese language school

SEATTLE. — The Nisei Veterans Committee is on record opposing the establishment of a Japanese language school here. In a resolution passed unanimously at its August meeting, the veterans feared the language school as an "un-American" activity since it would tend to create "divided loyalties."

The resolution was drafted by a special committee composed of Davis K. Hirahara, chmn., Harry H. Kataoka, Ted A. Sakahara and William Y. Nishimura. The resolution reads:

"Whereas a Japanese Language School is now being established in Seattle, Washington and the teaching of any language is a proper and worthwhile scholastic purpose,

but educational institutions can be and have been used as a media for activity and program tending to create divided loyalties;

"And whereas it is in accordance with the letter and spirit of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Nisei Veterans Committee, Inc., of Seattle, Washington, to oppose any act, direct or indirect which will undermine American Democratic traditions, institutions and Constitution of the United States,

"Be it therefore resolved in the event that said Language School should deviate from its avowed purpose, the Nisei Veterans Committee, Inc., will strongly and vigorously oppose such Un-American activities."

Growth of plant's use of atomic energy being studied by Arizonan

TUCSON. — Six graduate biochemistry students, including honor student Kaoru Matsuda of Phoenix, at the Univ. of Arizona college of agriculture are engaged in soil research work of national scope under grants from the federal government and private industry.

Under direction of Dr. Wallace H. Fuller, head of the university's experiment station, Matsuda is studying the relations between calcium and strontium in plants. Strontium is the most harmful of waste products of nuclear fission.

In a program financed by the Atomic Energy Commission, honor student Matsuda is experimenting to find out what happens to the radioactive strontium when it is taken up by plants.

Last year Dr. Fuller published a report in which he said that strontium replaces calcium in some plants. The professor worked with the Department of Agriculture on atomic research for three years in Washington.

Matsuda will also try to determine how much of the harmful waste product is absorbed by plants, and just how much of the strontium is harmful.

The young scientist's findings will aid the atomic power industry in safely and economically disposing of radioactive waste products.

Nippon student gets 2nd draft notice, willing to serve

CHICAGO. — A 26-year-old student from Japan, who two months ago received notice to serve in the U.S. armed forces, received his second draft notice two weeks ago.

Akiyoshi Kazama, who expressed surprise when the first draft notice was served since he was not a citizen of the United States or even a permanent resident, wrote his father in Tokyo upon receipt of the second notice that he was "willing to serve now so that I may get my U.S. citizenship."

The student came to the U.S. on a two-year practical commercial training scholarship last January. Presently he is working as an apprentice at the Toguiri commercial company in Chicago.

S.F. CHINESE ENDORSES PROPOSITION 13 MEASURE

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Chinese American Citizens Alliance's San Francisco lodge endorsed Prop. 13 to repeal the state alien land law, it was announced last week by Dr. Theodore C. Lee, local president.

PAN-AM PLANS HOTEL IN DOWNTOWN TOKYO

TOKYO. — Plans for a 500-room hotel near the U. S. Embassy in downtown Tokyo were confirmed by a Pan-American spokesman last week. Official announcement is expected next month. International News Service learned that the Tokyo Hilton hotel plans are stalemated.

The other five students, working under private industry grants are studying new types of fertilizers, some of which are already on the market.

An extensive field program concerning range soil began this fall. One chemical corporation gave a sizable grant to find out the reaction of their different chemicals on Arizona range field.

Farm laborers—

Continued from Front Page

The federation was active in the selection of those coming to this country under the 1953 U.S. Refugee Relief Act for permanent residence.

Since arrangements were made this spring for the new program to bring temporary farm laborers the federation has served as the chief liaison group between applicants and the employer associations in this country.

With present plans calling for an increase in this temporary farm labor program to cover some 5,000 workers per year from Japan, it was expected that the federation office staff here would be enlarged in the near future.

An agreement has been reached to continue the temporary Japanese farm labor program, which was stalled in early September by the disappearance of 20 workers from the Kawasaki labor camp in Delano, who came under the Refugee Relief Act.

Although the two programs are entirely separate, many of the farm operators are or will be employers of both types of Japanese workers.

Officials of the Di Giorgio Farms, which operate the Delano camp, have signed to import 375 seasonal workers this year. Takashi Susuki, Japanese Foreign Office immigration bureau chief who arrived here with the first group of 62 temporary workers, was understood to have completed the arrangements.

The State Farm Placement office is also showing serious interest in the welfare of the incoming seasonal workers. Its housing inspector will see to it that the Japanese farmhands will be well provided for without charge. Placement Supervisor Bayard C. Rucker said.

Seasonal workers are guaranteed 75 percent of work semi-annually. They are paid the minimum of 85 cents an hour, working 40 hours a week.

For piece work, they will be paid prevailing wages. Depending on the kind of work and the ability of each worker, a seasonal laborer is able to make \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour.

The \$1 minimum wage law of the United States government does not apply to agricultural workers. It applies only to industrial workers, Rucker pointed out.

Regarding food, Rucker said that seasonal workers pay the maximum of \$1.75 per day for board when it is provided by the employer. In some case, workers themselves cook their own food, buying their own provision, thus cutting down on their food expenses, Rucker explained.

T.H. elections—

Continued from Front Page

tives, who had 9,234 votes. In Oahu's 4th District, three Republican aspirants including one incumbent led with substantial margins over Dan K. Inouye (D), incumbent, who paced other Democrats with his 12,912. The top three Republicans (none of them Nisei) had between 15,000 and 17,500 votes.

The Hawaiian primaries are partly closed. Voters may cross over for city-county and county posts. (In California and many other states, such posts are non-political.) At the November finals, voters will get two kinds of ballots: pink for territorial, and green for city-county and county offices.

(Names which will appear on the Nov. 6 general are boldfaced; incumbent have asterisks; those re-elected in the primaries are capitalized; and unsuccessful candidates are set lightface.—Editor.)

SENATE

Hawaii (2 each): D—Tom T. Okino 7,795; Kazuhisa Abe* 6,732.

Maui (2 each): D—George Fukuoka 5,374.

Oahu (3 each): D—Mitsuyuki Kido 24,729; R—Joe Itagaki 18,567.

Kauai (1 each): R—Noboru Miyake* 3,348.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

East Hawaii (4 each): D—Raymond Kobayashi* 5,363; Stanley I. Hara 5,220; R—James H. Hamasaki 3,263.

West Hawaii (4 each): R—Thomas T. Toguchi 1,582; D—Sumio Nakashima* 1,500.

Maui (6 each): D—Nadao Yoshinaga* 5,295; R—Barney Tokunaga 3,435.

Oahu 4th (6 each): D—Dan K. Inouye* 12,912; Russell K. Kono* 12,064; Spark M. Matsunaga* 11,692; Howard Y. Miyake 10,061; Edwin H. Honda 9,335; R—Eddie Suzuki 6,293.

Oahu 5th (6 each): D—George R. Ariyoshi* 9,234; Patsy Takemoto Mink 9,233; Steere G. Noda* 8,774; R—Yasutaka Fukushima* 7,617; Conrad K. Akamine 6,861.

Kauai (4 each): D—Matsuki Arashiro 3,055; Matao Morita 2,718; Joseph Nakamura 2,507; R—Yoshiichi Yoshida 2,606.

CITY-COUNTY HONOLULU

Treasurer (1 each): R—Lawrence S. Goto* 30,811; D—Clarence T. Taba 24,314.

Auditor (1 each): D—James K. Murakami* 26,061; R—Mike Miyake 18,456.

Supervisors (7 each): D—Masato Doi 26,882; Richard M. Kageyama* 25,892; Matsuo Takabuki* 24,204; Mitsuo Fujisage 20,722; Clesson Y. Chikase 20,641; R—Herman S. Boser 12,939.

HAWAII COUNTY

Treasurer: R—RICHARD T. TANABE 8,041.

Auditor (1 each): R—Joe T. Yamachi 4,556.

Attorney: D—YOSHITO TANAKA* 5,903.

E. Hawaii Supervisors (3 each): D—Robert M. Yamada 3,551; Hiroshi Tanaka* 3,183; Hayato Tanaka 2,618.

W. Hawaii Supervisors (3 each): D—Ikuo Hiseaka 1,064.

MAUI COUNTY

Clerk: R—TOSHI ENOMOTO* 2,749.

Treasurer: D—Robert N. Kimura 2,133.

Supervisors (6 each): D—Tom T. Tagawa* 5,319; H. N. Kobayashi 4,082; Robert Y. Shimada 2,621.

Lanai Supervisor: —GORO HAKAMA* 4,137.

KAUAI COUNTY

Chairman (1 each): R—Henry R. Aki, Jr. 778.

Clerk (1 each): D—Toshiharu Yamada 3,897.

Attorney (1 each): D—Toshio Kubotan* 4,015; R—Clinton I. Shirasahi 1,439.

Supervisors (6 each): D—George K. Watake* 3,934; Tony Kunimura* 3,354; William Y. Hayashi 3,205; Tamotsu Okura 2,830; Turk T. Tokita 2,706; George T. Morita 2,378; Hiromu Chori* 2,253; R—Masao Seto 1,182; James Morinaka 567.

(M. Nagai, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives, 2nd District—West Hawaii, was missing in the tabulations as reported in the Hawaii Times. He was the 65th Nisei aspirant in the primaries.—Editor.)

CALENDAR

Oct. 13 (Saturday)

Gardena Valley—Convention Report meeting, Japanese Comm. Center, 2000 Market St.

Oct. 18 (Thursday)

Portland—Political rally, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle—Political rally, Pasadena—General meeting.

Oct. 19 (Friday)

Portland—Chapter meeting, Nikkeijin Kai, 8 p.m.

Berkeley—Election Forum, Free Methodist Church Annex, 1521 Derby St., 8 p.m.

Chicago—Candidates Night, McCormick YMCA, 8 p.m.

Oct. 20 (Saturday)

Cincinnati—Chapter dance.

Oct. 26 (Friday)

San Francisco—Chapter political rally, Buchanan "Y", 8 p.m.

Oct. 27 (Saturday)

San Francisco—Auxiliary Halloween party.

East Los Angeles—Halloween party, Oct. 27-28

Chicago—JACL Carnival, Olivet Institute.

Oct. 28 (Sunday)

Portland—Benefit movie, Nichiren hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sonoma County—Nisei Memorial Day Service, Eomani Temple.

Nov. 3 (Saturday)

Pasadena—Benefit movies.

Nov. 4 (Sunday)

NC-WNDC—4th Quarterly meeting, Marysville chapter hosts.

Marysville—20th Ann's dinner, Nov. 7 (Wednesday)

East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute.

Nov. 10 (Saturday)

Cincinnati—Chapter election meeting.

Detroit—Chapter election meeting.