15TH BIENNIAL CONVENTION SET
AUG. 22-25, 1958
BOISE, Idaho.—Dates for the 15th biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, which will be hosted by the Salt Lake City chapter, were set for Aug. 22-25.

The convention dates were determined by the International Convention, 1st Session, held in San Francisco, April 24-26, 1958. The Salt Lake City chapter was honored at that session here with the Boise Valley JACL, as hosts for the meeting.

When Salt Lake JACL discovered the traditional Labor Day weekend was unavailable for convention purposes, they asked the International JACL to consider the dates of Aug. 22nd to 25th. The convention is tentatively set for five days, depending upon the type of program which has yet to materialize. Lloyd H. Elder, JACL spokesman added. A na­tional program and at the end of the convention proper is also on tap for Friday, Aug. 25, 1958. Previous convention programs have been held on Labor Day with first national council ses­sions starting on Friday. However, in view of the council's desire to be per­sonal contacts with the delegates during the conv­ention activities, a new schedule is likely — Elder.

SACRAMENTO — For the second time in California history, the State Assembly has approved last Monday by a resounding 45-15 vote a bill to set up a fair employment practices commission. The bill will be up for a fair employment practices commission this week at the state Senate where a similar proposal two years ago was defeated at last minute after clearing the Assembly. Governor Gurnsey "certainly wishes" the bill to be the first job discrimination issue of the session, informed Tuesday.

Speaker-in-Chief Augustus Hawkins (D., Los Angeles) authored the bill and said: "The bill gives the bill a "fighting chance" in the Senate this time. The measure prohibits withhold­ers or labor unions from refusing to hire anyone because of his race, color or creed. Violators of the law could be fined or jailed for violations.

Last week, the 44 JACL chapters have been in their programs to pass a total of 260 localities in the state, organized in collaboration with the state NAACP, a fair employment practices commission.

Takushi Kudo, 34, of Kona, Hawaii, who is the first of the 48 states and the Territories of Hawaii and Alaska. His area is to be kept informed as to the results of the convention activities, a new schedule is likely — Elder.

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**Joe Butterfly**

Domingo has been making the acquaintance of a number of American bandleaders, all of whom are being reacclimated around the country on TV, the Nisei are not at all representative about any movie featuring some Japanese American.

The newest movie with possibly a Nisei angle in Universal-International’s “Joe Butterfly,” an Occidental comedy starring Burgess Meredith as an Oriental Robin Hood. U.I. has been very reticent about the film and recently announced that they were not planning to show it in Japan at this time, although the picture was made in that country last summer.

It now appears that “Joe Butterfly’ is partly about “Tokyo Rose.” The picture begins with a song, but the plot revolves around the efforts of a staff of the GI magazine, in an attempt to get off the book. They decide the character of “Tokyo Rose” would supply that story. Butterfly promises to produce “Tokyo Rose” and turn up with a Japanese American tripper who has lived in the United States and has a Brooklyn accent. The plot is expected, but better than anything else in the project about.

Getting back to “Tokyo Rose” the U.S. film isn’t the first time she’s been treated in a movie. The first one was Piano-Through-The-Window, 30 years ago. The 47th story was still pretty fresh and Producers Bill Pine and Thomas Putke lake into the story as a U.S. government agent in Japan and in the coming year. One will be “The Townsend Harris List,” the tale of the first American consul general of his love affair with a girl. The title role will be played by Marlon Brando, as of this month, and will be shown in Japan in a row with the Japanese background. He is currently finishing “Sawanada” and making plans “Edo, Tokyo Rose” for next year. The 20th film picture will be the return of Mr. Muto in J.P. Marquand’s newest novel, “Hap and Japanese.”

**NC-WMDC chairman appointed by Colusa mayor to boost municipal financing**

Colusa Mayor Donald N. Kemper has appointed the following Colusa High School student to serve as his “Citizen of the Year” for the city:

**Senise pupil serves as standby interpreter for Stockton science teacher**

**STOCKTON.—An eighth-grade pupil in the high school, Charles Koopke, her teacher, students, and parents and always keeps a Japanese-English dictionary in the class.”

**Among his pupils is Kenji Fujimoto, who was born in Japan 14 years ago. And standing by as Koopke’s interpreter in the same class, is Shoji Wada, whose older sister Yukemi happens to be Koopke’s teacher in a Japanese language class at the local Buddhist Church since November. Kenji came to the United States only six months ago and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manji Fujimoto, and sister. Koopke is a 1955 graduate from Memphis State, interested in jobs in the field of Japanese-American studies, and he and Koopke’s “bilingual” and more recently developed paper made by processing a variety of forms with a steam iron.**

**Hayward Senise wins Elks leadership award**

HAYWARD—Ann Sakako, 17, Hayward High School student, in Southern Alameda County winner of the Elks youth leadership contest and is eligible to compete for the National California award.

**President of her class, she won the 1957 DAR good citizenship award, is a member of the California Scholarship Federation, the Future Teachers, GAA and a student officer.**

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We have just returned from a pleasant weekend of rubbering elbows and lending name with some of our friends at the Boise Valley Snake River chapter. Despite the fact that these chapters encompass considerable wide open spaces, year after year they have managed to make great strides to help the welfare of their art and to foster the efforts of their officers who have had to do a lot of running around the country to get the enthusiasm and support the people in this area for JACL.

The President Harry P. P. Cooper, VP Paul Tahims, and IDC Treasurer Harry Southera took us into the airport where we were serenaded by the band. As it was only about 10 days ago that Harry drove us 60 miles to the airport for the joint meeting of the two chapters, we gave a grand reception for our friends. For the first time in our lives we saw boy friends, and were informed that the valley was one of the country's centers for such a hobby primarily for foreign export, however. Those friends make quite a picture with wires string along tall poles to accommodate the vines.

The first item we came into the Boise Valley as railroad workers, but soon settled down to cultivate the soil made lovely art. We were told in time, to give a grand reception for the Japanese Americans in the Idaho area from wartime. They have been for 40 years and can include the backbones of their respective communities.

The Snake River chapter carries on its activities in a big way. Just as its members to their farms operate small farms in the Snaker Valley, we produce more farmers, as the people are telling it. As a matter of fact, the above will not make out to the predominantly Intermountain area.

The release of program material which would offend our very large following through with your request. WKW-TV, Oklahoma City: 'As a former officer of the program over KBOI-TV. In its campaign for registration of American citizens, we feel that we should be even more careful to retire the low gross perpetual golf perpetual trophy of the JACL Olympics. The meet records: 100-57.5, 100-44, 440-880, mile-186.0, 100-88 relay, second jump, high jump, pole vault 12-holt put and discus.

The sponsors added vaulting as a new event, in the Class B (under 190 lbs.) of the meet, but the five events are 100, 440, mile-186.0, 100-88 relay, second jump, high jump, pole vault. This year we have better candidates--some fine, efficient, acceptable for screening for a national baseball team--the JACL members who will express gratitude to the JACL members of the JACL chapters.

The meet was held at the 1938, 1956-10, 21-8, ('56) 20-6 ('56) The ski club plans to have the hayloft spring training camp for the second year in a row.

There are 20,000 people in the Snake Valley area, and the chapter has had 10,000 people in attendance at its meetings in the past. The chapter is well recognized in the valley for its work in registration of voters and its campaign for the welfare of the community. The chapter has a well-equipped hall and is well supported by the local people.

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Several members of the club look promising.

The group will meet Monday, April 22, at the Buchanan St. YMCA at 8 p.m. Men interested in the program are invited.

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Not since the days of Brulla Watanabe has there been so much pre-race concern with this year's annual L.A. JACL Relays as the event's ending race this year's renewal of the inter-fleet rivalry which was halted in June.

Heading the field, in the Open division, will be the fleet units capable of smashing the barrier once again. The top fleet in Long Beach State College, who won the overall victory in the 1956 South Pacific Relays against Los Angeles State on Friday, June 7, will try to reclaim the title in the dashes in the Nisei Relays trial meet of 12th and 22a for his victories.

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By Frank Scolinos

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Stories about Japan Prisons from the Inside" by Ohio Congressman

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER
By Henry Mori

FEPC In a Landslide

VERY FEW of us were surprised last Monday when the
State Assembly passed—a landslide manner—the Fair
Employment Practice Commission bill. The roll call, final
favor of banning discrimination in employment because of
race, color or creed, was a convincing performance in the
lower house to assure rights for all in job opportunities. But
on the other hand, three of the 15 protesters are from
California. They include Atorney General L. S. Stewart, from
Los Angeles; R. C. Conklin and Harold K. Levering, Los
Angeles, all Republicans.

Cries of all FEPC laws is that the states which do not
discriminate in the first place—at least openly—are the ones
which have it on their statute books an act to prosecute violators.
Take one joint as being out by anti-FEPC League. They
say he favored an end to discrimination but felt "this is not the
way to do it."

We can't wait for a new bill since it has been done by him, or any other, to encourage the elimination
in the long run.

From this we gather that what he is trying to say is that
where there is no discrimination there need be no types of
legislation banning it. Naturally self-practice in preventing bias
mechanics of the law are
his application is rejected on the basis of his race, then the
only job a colored American can get
is the job of sweeping up tickets.

Records from the JACL, for his wonderful treat at the
California. They include Assemblyman A. L. Stewart, from
Southwestern Los Angeles, from Southern
when vacation haunts were featured.

By Smoky H. Sakurada

CHICAGO CORNER

Our Congratulations to Harvey Aki, program chair­
man for the Chicago JACL, for his wonderful treat at the
society, which aids Japanese here without relatives or
funds, also honored its previous officers: Charles Yamasaki,
Dixie Ishida.

As the population in Cook County has increased to 3,000
members, the JACL boasts a total of 400 members.

Tom Shimamurak, executive vice­
pre­ident of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL, presented a tech­
ical paper on Heat Transfer in Nuclear Reactors before the con­
vention of nuclear scientists and engineers at Los Angeles.
ly. He was co-author with a
consumer at the lab, which has been instituted
community Center.

Deaths

ANCHE, Mrs. Mary, San Francisco, Feb. 27; A. W., (Mr. Sadayoshi), Vallejo (CA) Feb. 23.

KAGEYAMA, Yosifuku, New Orleans, La., March 3.

KAMIE, Tom, Yamagata, Calif., March 25.

KATAYAMA, Hori, of Los Angeles, March 27.

YAMAGUCHI, Mrs. Sadako, of West Los Angeles, March 27.

KIMURA, Dennis, of Los Angeles, March 30.

COURTESY MONUMENTS— They will be putting up
a certain monument at the front of the JACL building here.

There is nothing dictatorial about the state's FEPC pro­
grame, as an applicant is qualified and his application is rejected on the basis of his race. He
must then be put into the
assembly, and the other states which do not have FEPC laws are the ones
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27 - (d) Roy, 37: Los Angeles, Mar 5 - (d) Dean, 22: Los Angeles, Feb 26

21 - (w) Mrs. Fred S. Ogura, 37; Los Angeles, Feb 19

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER
By Mike Mosako

House Steadhearings

Last week, five days after the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs held the public hearings on Statehood for Hawaii, the House Interior and Insular Affairs Subcommittee arranged a similar hearing in the same subject.

The Senate hearings, however, the House hearings were not completed in two days and were varied over

- The 92nd Congress

...before the Subcommittee that the sentiment-for Statehood for Hawaii seems

- The ranking GOP on 'the Subcommittee

...denounced a statement attributed to Republicans controlled the House-in

...that a Republican "boycott" was keeping the Statehood bills.

.."shutting off" opposition.

...Leonard O'Brien, Upstate New York Democrat. The 'principal opposition is based upon his presumption that the addition of two senators made it clear that: "We feel that the communist threat or conspiracy can be equally well, if not better, handled in the Senate.

- The so-called civil rights legislation over"

...definitely. This has led Statehood advocates to charge the type of "fili buster by extended hearings" is being carried on.

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