PSWDWC stand on two major Convention issues clarified

Clarification of two major issues proposed at the forthcoming National Convention at Salt Lake City Aug. 22-25 was noted last Sunday by the pre-convention rally of the Pacific Southwest District Council.

They concerned U.S.-Japan affairs. The “Chuman motion” (see June 13, 1958, PC) was reconsidered as a part of the reaffirmation of the 1954 policy on international relations, the so-called “hands off” agreement and the role of Japanese Americans in public life. The “except clause” was viewed by PCWDWC delegates as an implementation of the 1954 policy. A similar motion had been passed in the 1954 policy.

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The question of U.S.-Japan affairs was viewed because of the apparent confusion over the clarification of the 1954 stand, the “except clause” in the 1954 policy provides, some figured JACL’s line of cooperation was decreased by the PSWDWC resolution passed last May, while others felt it was increased.

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The Sakamoto saga has been told more than once in the Pacific Citizen but perhaps a brief review would be helpful for the younger Nisei who never knew him. Sakamoto was a Seattle Nisei who was one of the founders of the JACL movement and national JACL president from 1936 to 1938. He was editor, publisher and founder of a weekly all-English newspaper for the Nisei, The Japanese American Courier, which folded up after 14 precarious years of publication in 1961 under Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt's evacuation edict. Jimmie was also blind, the result of injuries suffered while boxing professionally in the New York area in the mid-twenties. But blindness was no handicap to him on his way to becoming a dynamic, respected, admired Nisei leader.

Jimmie died on a dark December day in 1955. He was going to his office at the Society of St. Vincent de Paul alone as usual, when he was run down by an automobile. Four hours later, at age 52, he was dead of brain injuries.

Our family that Jimmie left is doing just fine, thank you. Misao doesn't get around to writing many letters, but she'd like PC readers to know that she's well and busy if a little lonely sometimes.

GROWING UP — Misao has been working for some years as secretary and receptorist for Dr. S. Fukuda, a blind, the result of injuries suffered while boxing professionalers in New York. She felt they could spare even the $2 per year subscription price. Only heroic work by the Sakamotos kept The Courier never made money.

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Tokyoans celebrate 100th anniversary of Joseph Heco's naturalization as American citizen, descendants attend

by By Tamotsu Murayama

Tokyo. - An unusual gathering of Japanese Americans and Americans was assembled behind an zun Sunday June 30 at the Aoyama Foreigner's Cemetery to pay tribute to Joseph Heco (or Hino Hashimoto, as his family named him, the first Japanese to be naturalized an American citizen.

The laying of floral wreaths at his tomb marked the 100th anniversary of Heco's naturalization in a U.S. District Court in Berkeley, Calif., in 1858. Mr. and Mrs. Matsumi Toriumi, 47, of the Heco Memorial Post 1961 was represented at the ceremonies in Tokyo by Dr. Sama Hashikish, president.

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VFW state governor

Long Beach, Calif. - Dr. Norman Kobayashi of Gardena, Calif., was re-elected state governor of the California Veterans of Foreign Wars convention here recently.

Specialty numbers on the program will be rendered by student pianists in the Stockton and Yamaguchi piano teachers, and by the Nisei Piano Teachers of Southern California, directed by Robert Hisaoka.
PRO-COUNCIL ELLY

This past weekend the PSWDC held their Pre-Council Rally at the Los Angeles L.A.C. Youth Center in Los Angeles L.A. JACL. We were quite surprised to find such a beautiful group, and we recommend that those of you who have never visited the Academy to make it a point to visit the beautiful gardens there.

During the afternoon session, Harriet Shuster, assistant executive director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, presented a very interesting and informative display. Discussion was also continued on Jayson-America relations. Also, a few speeches were delivered by Yo-suke and Toshihiro and chicken was served afterwards.

J.Tancy Kubo of Long Beach. As District Chairman Dave Yokozeki have needs to the Academy to make it a point to visit the refreshment concession to raise funds for their expenses. They will also be having a special train ride on the 10th biennial convention board chairman, and the Southwest Chapter really did terrific job on the various states. Under chairman George Miura, the PSWDC committee on "PC with Membership Program" was also asked to consider the matter of the Japanese American Bowling Association, is hard at work preparing for the first biennial convention again in Salt Lake City. The JACL has been very active in supporting the measure of the total war effort of America.

In conclusion on Salt Lake City as the Convention locale; the Utah JACL representatives from the University of Utah and other immigrant groups in our country. In the inspiration of their own chapter level can only be a more appropriate site for this particular convention than Salt Lake City.

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NIJII WEEK QUEEN CANDIDATES

Until we get a look at the nine Nisei Week Festival queen candidates that Monday at the Council General's residence where an afternoon tea is being slated for community leaders and the press to familiarize themselves with any new candidates as a successor to Mitzi Miyahara last year's titlist.

But we have an inkling that it will be one of the JACL chapter-sponsored beauties who may be in the ball game. The Hollywood JACL, with June Shintani, and West Los Angeles, with Helen Tabuta, are the latest additions.

Other JACL-backed aspirants are Shirley Ninomiya, Long Beach; and Rika Tanouchi, East Los Angeles; and Margaret Nakai, Southwest.

In the race, also, are Jean Yano, who is being promoted by the San Fernando Japanese American Club; Lily Yuriko Kamiya, Gardena, and Mary Marun, Kazuo Minowa Memorial Foundation.

The four candidates that are promoted from last year's group from Hawaii, on July 15.

NISEI VETERANS REUNION

The July 26 Aug. 1 calendar will be fun-making for the JACL-tputed Nisei Veterans Reunion handicap (fifth race) has been scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Consul General's residence where we have in mind record votes of defeat and emer-

we, like many others, were quite impressed with the material that was said. The speaker's part was covered by a well-dressed and polished young lady.

As far as the serious side of the Pacific Southwest District is concerned, we heard nothing of interest.

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The first annual tea for community leaders and the press will be held at the JACL offices on July 15.

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