With the Nisei Veterans Reunion closing today, the 1958 Nisei Week Festival opening today, Southern Californians are getting a double dose of the word "Nisei," which in Japanese means "second generation" and refers to Americans of Japanese descent. Both events have been well publicized in the local press, radio and TV.

The word, "Nisei," may not be new to native Californians. To recent newcomers, however, it may be new and the two celebrations are helping to introduce it to them in the most meaningful manner.

The Americanism of the Nisei was told again by the Veterans Reunion, with 15,000 from all parts of the United States and Hawaii. What the Nisei accomplished as U.S. Sam's fighting men in World War II, despite the enforced concentration of their numbers, will be well publicized by the Veterans Reunion, the 1958 Nisei Veteran Reunion Sayonara at the Alexandria Hotel.

 הנשה ו Nisei on Hawaiian GOP candidates list

HONOLULU - Possible Republican candidates for office in the 1959 elections were listed by sources in the Republican Party here.

Heading the list, described as tentative, is Wilford C. Tonogai, principal Hawaiian combat veteran and delegate for Delegate to Congress. Other Japanese American listees include Lawrence Goto, state director for President Eisenhower; Yoneko Usuda, state auditor; Tad Fukumitsu and Edward Kato, house.

Stranded Japanese wife of sailor finds U.S. Navy has heart as red as cut

BARON - Stranded here when her sailor husband was transferred overseas, a young Japanese American woman was permitted to go home by the Gresham-Troutdale chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the office of Chief Yeoman of the Navy.

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Seabrook scholarship student named EDC speaker in NACJL oratorical contest

PAULINE NAGAO EDC Oratorical Winner

NEW YORK. - Pauline Nagao of Seabrook, N.J., will represent the Seabrook District Council in the 15th national JACL oratorical contest to be held in Salt Lake City, Aug. 23. It was announced by the national chairman of the essay contest, the Rev. T. I. Kobayashi, chairman of the JACL National Essay Contest Committee.

She is one of the twin daughters of Charles Nagao, EDC chairman. She is being sponsored by the Seabrook JACL as part of its scholarship activities. Pauline, who was graduated from Princeton (N.J.) High School, with high scholastic standing, was named as the National JACL Oratorical Contest winner in 1957. She will compete at the National JACL Oratorical Contest to be held in Salt Lake City, Aug. 23. She is a speaker at the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dore Schary to address veteran reunion dinner

DORE SCHARY, film producer, who will preside at the MGM's "Go for Broke," was announced as the speaker for the 15th JACL Veteran Reunion Dinner Awards banquet to be held at the Grand Union Hotel, Salt Lake City.

Currently engaged in producing and directing "Casanova," Mr. Schary will be honored by the 15th Reunion Committee for his understanding among Americans of the Nisei service in the United States Army during World War II.
From the Frying Pan
By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

VACATION NOTEBOOK—Though west of massive Grand Coulee Dam in Washington is a community with the unusual name of Moses Lake. It is best known these days for the Boeing Aircraft Company's field nearby where experimental work is being carried on. When we reached the Moses Lake Hotel, there was a vast expanse of farmland, the crops thriving in the hot semi-desert sun and watered by the snowmelt captured behind Grand Coulee Dam.

A number of Nisei farmers have purchased land in the Moses Lake area, and from reports it seems that most of them have been doing mighty well. This is big farm country, with fields reaching to the horizon wooded by rent or gasoline and diesel equipment.

What brings all this up is that Moses Lake was a name much in the news in Seattle's Nipponese community early in 1942 when the threat of evacuation was hanging heavily. I don't remember where Jimmie Sakamoa got the inspiration, but he came up with the idea of possibly shifting the entire community to Moses Lake, there to set up a model city in a voluntary evacuation movement.

As it turned out, nothing came of the idea. The government stepped in with a somewhat confusky but much more extensive evacuation plan. Most Seattleites were shipped, willing or not, to undeveloped desert land on the Minidoka irrigation project in south-central Idaho. As we sped past Moses Lake toward Seattle on our recent vacation, we had occasion to wonder how things would have turned out if the community had laid claim to several thousands of acres of that now valuable land.

MONOTONY—While driving through northern California, our 10-year-old Pete became quite excited by the prospect of his first glimpse of the giant Redwoods. He waited with admirable patience for the Redwoods, the prospect of his first glimpse of the giant Redwoods.

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It was a little later when we overtook Miyamura's home in a pleasant development just east of town, renewed acquaintance with Mildred Terry, and met sons Mike and Paul on the way home. Pete was back on his feet but a general merchandise and auto supply firm with branches over many parts of the West. Sure enough, Hershey was there, just getting ready to go home for lunch.

A little later, we came upon the Miyamura home in a pleasant development just east of town, renewed acquaintance with Mildred Terry, and met sons Mike and Paul, who was now walking at his father's side. We stopped at White's ever since he came home; still hopes that some day he'll have the capital to own the drive-in restaurant that he and a buddy used to dream about during those many months he was operating the White's RV camp.

No one was more surprised at Hershey's boyish appearance than our Susan. Before we dropped in, Susan had been briefed that Miyamura was "the only living Nisei winner of the Medal of Honor," and somehow she had expected to see a wrinkled old man.

FIPP at Family Outing: To acquaint fellow picketers with our Convention Really personality.

15th Biennial Underlines

Chairman, National JACL Convention Board

Salt Lake City

"Pipp", the annual JACL summer fishing contest in Salt Lake JACL is serving as the fishing contest committee. Such trout experts as John Tsien, Ino Katsuni, Koji Nakata, Don Nishio, Al Fujio, Tom Aoyama, Frank Kodai and Frank Ujita are assisting chairman Henry Kasa. Now that a most successful campaign to finance the booklet has terminated, now that a most successful campaign to finance the booklet has terminated, Henry selected the job scheduled for Sunday, August 9th, from 9 a.m. till noon in Salt Lake, situated near the Brighton Beach where the fishing will be held.

Many merchants, forbidden by store policy to advertise in our booklet, have offered groceries for the fishing contest. The convention board is also offering a trophy for the biggest catch.

We are indebted to Henry and the Utah Fish & Game Commission for arrangement of our special permits to plant an extra load of Rainbows so that contestants will be assured their money's worth. Henry even went to the lake for a test of the S-4 fishing hours last week and came home with the 18-incher in 45 minutes.

One problem now is how to rise early enough Sunday after the Saturday night social to be ready and eat away lake side by 9 a.m. for it's good time to go into the Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Charlottes Rehearsal: As her character's Gaelic farewell last Tuesday at the Japanese Christian Church, it was inspiring to see an Nisei group of all ages and rank in our community working together for a common cause of contributing their talent to the success of the performance. They will climax the Convention Banquet, the opening song, and being assisted by Erna Miyamoto, it is produced by Richard Fasano, the choir director, and to Paul Griffin, both of Univ. of Utah Music department.

By the by you read this column, it'll only be 3 weeks till convention time—a fact that doesn't exactly tranquillize us. But we are eager to see you all at the largest appearance of Japanese Americans during those many months we have been involved with political groups or the American public.
MGM Looking for Japanese Story

Encouraged because "The Sound of the Morning Moon," part of their new series of Japanese stories, was released to popular acclaim in recent years, MGM is looking into other Japanese story material for a future screen production. The studio is considering a number of different possibilities, such as a romance set in Japan that would appeal to American audiences, and a historical drama that would focus on the early years of the Meiji period. MGM is also looking into the possibility of producing a documentary about Japanese culture and history, which would be a unique departure from their usual fare.

Silverstein hinted the other day that one of the pictures very much on his mind was a story about a young girl from the mountain country of Tennessee and a young Japanese emperor. He said that such a story could be a powerful dramatic vehicle for exploring themes of love, war, and sacrifice. "I believe," he said, "that the human experience is universal, and that the struggles of people in different parts of the world are not so different from our own."

MGM still has not made a final decision on its Japanese story project, but it is clear that the studio is taking the possibility very seriously. The studio has a long history of producing successful Japanese-themed films, and it is likely that a new project would continue this tradition.

Silverstein has not yet begun work on the project, but he has already begun to gather research materials. He has consulted with several scholars and experts on Japanese culture, and he has spent time studying Japanese history and literature.

It remains to be seen whether MGM will go ahead with its Japanese story project. However, the studio's interest in the genre is clear, and it is likely that we will see more Japanese-themed films from them in the future.
In the hands of all chapters are copies of the complete agenda for the National Council. Mailed this week to the chapter are details of the items to be considered in the various National Committee meetings. The interchange of correspondence between members of the Committee Board, National Board and Staff, National Committee Chairmen, and the chapters, in preparation for the Biennial is enough to make one wonder how one can keep up the Convention.

San Francisco, N.C.M. Chairman has graciously consented to give the Treasurer's report and chair the National Budget Committee. The following present Abi Hirota whose business commitments coincide with our Portland meeting. Mr. Hirota had been approached by the NC-WNDC to participate in the National Convention.

In addition to the Vice President's report, the NC-WNDC President, Major M.I. Hata, has been invited to chair the National Budget Committee.

There were discussions of the more important National Convention business, and the determination of the NC-WNDC position on some of the National Issues. Our business session from 1 to 3 p.m., according to District Chairman Akiji Yoshimura.

There was a discussion of the procedures for the budget meeting and prior to the convention, which began at 1:30 p.m.

Eight youth speakers representing five councils, demonstrated their understanding of “What JACL Means to Japanese American Youth” in turmoil.


to Chemise or Not to Chemise

The National Director's Report by Maso Sabow

National Convention Agenda

San Francisco

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Menace of Communism

WHAT GEN. MARK CLARK says of the “menace of communism” has been quoted in this space in the past. The threat of a more aggressive and more assertive Russia has been at the forefront of the world’s attention. Russian aggression has been a serious concern for many years, and Clark’s comments highlight the ongoing threat.

Clark has often compared the situation to the Cold War, warning that the United States must be prepared to defend itself against potential threats from the Soviet Union. His comments reflect the increasing tensions between the two countries, with Clark urging the United States to continue to support its allies and to be vigilant in its defense.

Clark’s concerns about the threat of communism are not unwarranted. The Cold War was a time of significant conflict and tension between the United States and the Soviet Union, with both sides engaged in a global ideological struggle. The United States was particularly concerned about the spread of communism, and Clark’s comments reflect this concern.

In conclusion, Clark’s statements about the menace of communism continue to be relevant today. The threat of aggression from Russia remains a serious concern, and the United States must remain vigilant in its defense. Clark’s words serve as a reminder of the ongoing threat and the importance of maintaining a strong defense against potential threats.
SIGHTS. We visited with Mayor Gordon S. Clinton, and met with the Itami and Kanetomi families so well—they're all mighty proud.

Judy Aoyama of Reno is our representative to this, and Mikiko Funakoshi, a scholar of Japanese American history.

Some of the books of daily living that a Japanese American is accustomed to extend our present expanded municipal boundaries.

President Howard Sakura, representing Ann Arbor, Michigan, said, "The views of JACL as an organization should not be a Committee for Under-representation. It should be a Committee for Under-representation in Congress. The views of JACL must now be brought to the American public.

JACL, liberalize the policy on inter-racial relations, the Nisei must correspond beyond their congressmen's view on any racial barrier to the minority view may not be the majority.

Dr. Jim Kimura, who is helping out the JACL, is a fine example of what the language of the times. Dr. Tsuchiya, who doesn't mean to have to give up on the Nisei, is the name for U.S. policy.

Life is 10 years old, and the news is symbolic of the times. The views of JACL are important, and the majority view may not be the minority view.

It seems the American public is willing to listen to our reformers, but it's a long road.

How Liberal Is Your Local? Conservativism cannot last long in the political arena, but it seems the American public is willing to listen to our reformers.
CORONATION BALL

The 18th annual Nisei Week Festival gets under way to­
night with a gala ball at the Beverly Hilton.

This has been a very busy week for various veterans
groups which have been busy behind the Nisei Veterans Pro­
motion. There will be no letdown, however, for the members
of the Nisei Memorial Post 5, Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars,
since they will be supervising the ball and last week night
for Tuesday and August 9.

The fact that the annual Nisei Week activities has been
receiving so much coverage lately has been made possible
by one columnist who is from Iowa, here for the Reunion. He said radio
members in the making "pick-up" news from the west coast
and give a rundown on what is happening in LA in Los on
their local broadcast.

This year's Nisei Week Festival was advanced in dates
to give the out-of-town veterans a chance to witness the many
events, from flower arrangements to oono parade, from baby
show to talent tournaments.

For the sidelights there will be the traditional Pioneer Night.
There will be a longer list of honorees again since, as one
official put it, "if we honor them too late, one will not be
the day for him before another year rolls around."
For the ladies of all ages, a fashion show will be
on an indenone. On the same night, Wrigley Field has
been obtained for a little baseball game, courtesy Walter
O'Malley, boss of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Reglas will find themselves at the new, opit and your
Holiday Bowl for a sixty-day tournament, while experts in
kendo and judo will reign in several days of competition as will
the golfers.

Meaningless the streets of LA inLA are decked in gay
yards of the holiday. Some 20 ships have gone up at
interruptions and more than 1,900 Japanese lanterns line
the fronts of the houses in whose contribution make possible
the sponsoring of the nine-day show.

ABOUT THE MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT

We may be asking too much of any girl 18, 18 to 20
in 1955. After all, she's been before. But the pageant is
planning to use millions of others on television but we hope that next year
of the Pageant" one observer commented to the Los Angeles "Miss Universe" pageant, if such is possible. The
continuation was that "Miss Japan" this time was unable to even appear, except certain out of the country, to our
read, maybe we're asking too much, but the contestant in
Tomoko Moritake, from Fukuako, certainly was far from being
attractive, rather tall for an Oriental and charming in her
appearance. Most of the Issei and Nisei television viewers
"froze with fright" every time she forgot her lines.

A copy of the creed was sup­plied by Vernon Ishihara. He
is a graduate of the University of California. He
wants the laboratory for Sea brook enterprises. The laboratory analyzes
samples not only for the Sea brook farms, but for independent farms
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due entirely to their upbringing
and all other elders as well.
They are taught by their parents:

"Have you heard their creed?"

"Their creed. Mr. Palmez"—

"Do not forget the friendship
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Cold War Maneuvering

WASHINGTON, D.C.

TWO WEEKS AGO, when American troops were dispatched to Lebanon, it appeared that World War III might well be on the horizon. But with the passage of time, it seems that the American military intervention in the Middle East may have been averted. It is now clear that the American intervention was a result of the pressure exerted by the United Nations and the United States government, rather than a direct response to the provoking actions of the communist regime in Lebanon.

It is important to note that the United Nations and the United States government have been successful in preventing a direct military conflict in the Middle East. However, the situation remains tense and the possibility of a future conflict cannot be ruled out.

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