Vol. 47 No. 8 Los Angeles, Calif. Published Every Week - 10c Friday, Aug. 22, 1958

MARGARET ITAMI
Convention Queens of 1952

SENIOR MANSFIELD LAUDS CONVENTION BOANET SPEAKER JUDGE SAUND

JACL News Service
WASHINGTON - Senator M. D. (M) Mansfield, who will attend the convention this week to Congress, said Judge Saund, who will be the featured speaker at the Reconvened Banquet of the 36th Bimonthly National Convention of the Japanese National Citizens Union in Salt Lake City on Monday, is a senior member of the Senate, is not only the second ranking Democrat in the Senate, Senator Mansfield had the great honor of being the first person of Asian ancestry ever to rise to the Senate's leadership but also the principal Senate whip and majority leader. Mansfield is also the second ranking minority leader and is the great outside expert on foreign policy. He is considered to be the East West expert.

Mansfield's tribute in the Senate to the American people and his example furnish a guideline to all Americans. He is proud of his country. May his example be an inspiration to all Americans.

Continued on Page 5

SRANS. SEN. MANSFIELD LAUDS CONVENTION BOANET SPEAKER JUDGE SAUND

By HARRY HONDA
SALT LAKE CITY. - Besides the high honor of being one of the great speakers of the American Citizens League meeting here this week for its 15th biennial national convention.

Many of the delegates and officers informed to another audience will be.

In the local chapter, half a dozen officers and committee members of the National Council were

Bouquet Speaker Judge Saund.

As a final note, I would suggest a periodic reappraisal of PC with Membership

In summary, I would say that the most significant developments in JACL during the last two years can be summarized as follows:

1. The emphasis on local chapter programs.
2. The growth of the Youth Program.
3. The publishing of membership.
4. The emphasis on local chapter programs.
5. The growth of the Youth Program.
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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

36 YEARS—History's long shadow looms over the nation's JACL, which was founded in Salt Lake City in 1917. In this same city, 16 years ago, JACL representatives from the various WRA camps met in extraordinary session and set a course of action whose wisdom has been amply proven in later years.

There was no particular fanfare about the meeting. Summoned from WRA camps, many of the delegates slipped into the camp barber shop and had their hair cut to look as much as possible like a Japanese American at that time. Delegates from the two West Coast camps had to travel through the military zone with government escorts. Others suffered physical indignities en route. For example, during the bus stop in Evanston, Wyo., Henry Mintlar representing Heart Mountain camp was refused service in a restaurant operated by a Chinese.

This week, the Nisei return to Salt Lake City proudly. They are no longer under the stigma of second class citizenship. They are accustomed now to being treated as fully-fledged Americans with all the rights and prerogatives thereof. They have proven that they belong.

TIME AND ITS TOLL—In terms of Nisei achievement, the 16 years since the last JACL conference in Salt Lake City is unparalleled by any comparable period. In that time, hundreds of new families were established. Nisei have won recognition in scores of fields hitherto few have even made fortunes. Following the relocation Authority's resettlement program and, more important, the Nisei have gained not only places reserved for the future, but the right to live in the United States. They have proven that they are well on the way to middle age. Their wisdom has been amply proven by time.

Yet, even though they were scorned by many elements, the Nisei have demonstrated that they are a force to be reckoned with. Their success is the result of hard work by many elements in their native land, the Nisei knew that certain things had to be done. They endorsed the War Relocation Authority's resettlement program and, reaffirming their loyalty, they petitioned the War Department to restore to Nisei the right to serve in the armed forces.

This week, the Nisei return to Salt Lake City. In this same city, 16 years ago, JACL reasserted to Nisei the right to serve in the armed forces. The Nisei have won recognition in scores of fields hitherto few have even made fortunes. Following the relocation Authority's resettlement program and, more important, the Nisei have gained not only places reserved for the future, but the right to live in the United States. They have proven that they are well on the way to middle age. Their wisdom has been amply proven by time.

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Six-Year-Old Scene Stealer

Jerry Lewis, the erstwhile comic turned movie producer, now also finds himself in the news film, "Geisha Boy," currently in production. Lewis is using two billion-dollar attractions to draw his film: the Jovi (Joe) McCreary, who will supply the romantic interest, and the servicemen, Japanese Canadian-born, was raised in Japan, married a GI and has appeared in only three other films. The other is "Jerry the Kid: Robert the Great." Reports from the "Geisha Boy" set at Paramount are that Martin Yanek has the title role, and Lewis, because he is producer as well, actor, may hold himself in front of the camera. Jack Cobb are the two male leads.

Naturally, the servants whistle while they work, and the servants to build a bridge across a pond in his garden. A succession of hilarious scenes has Hayakawa ordering his for real, being members of the Los Angeles Dodgers and the bridge is a replica of the one on the river Kwai. Playing the barnstorming Brooklyn Dodgers. The latter were but the picture was never made when the backing for the picture fell through. But the drama lessons paid off recently meeting the author of the screen play at a party. "Mrs. Lewis also hired an entire Nisei baseball team for his film. Kiyoshi Hirano, the father, is a Seattle-born Nisei who Japanese army where he served in the quartermaster corps. His son, George Furut., under a John Bay Whitney award for his work in 1955 Juilliard School of Music. Lorenzo Merseftein's "Flower Drum Song". Arthur Stockton is a tenor-born concert and opera singer of Chinese descent. Arabella Hong, Stockton where auditions were held. George C. Doobs of the - Justice of the Peace for keeping our present policy as it is due to the leadership and thought the problem of care and thought the problem of care and thought the problem of care and thought the problem of care and thought the problem of care and thought...
PC with 'Membership' seen as close link between Headquarters and JACL member

By ROY YOSHIDA

(From Buchanan Mainichi)

It is no secret that the percentage of JACL members subscribing to the Pacific Citizen, the organization's weekly referred to as PC, is very small. In fact, it is so out of proportion as to question the belief that the paper is the special flavor that the city transmits. Being the powerful convention spirit flows through the JACL organization, it is surprising that the paper seems to be affected more by advertising than by content. They do not seem to realize that JACL is their newspaper and, as such, its pages are not to be used for the personal benefit of the members. It is important that every member should do something to help keep the paper in existence and to make it what it should be to represent the needs of the members.

This "line disconnected" situation has another drawback. It makes it difficult for the National Headquarters to inform the members on what is happening in the local chapters. The main reason is that the loss of membership on membership sales resistance. It is not possible to have a single strength if the membership is not kept up-to-date with the latest news.

The idea here is, for a fraction of the cost, the loss can be kept at a minimum. For instance, the current 1000 Club membership with 1000 votes has not been favored with much support and the future of our organization is in doubt. This "line disconnected" situation has another drawback. It makes it difficult for the National Headquarters to inform the members on what is happening in the local chapters. The main reason is that the loss of membership on membership sales resistance. It is not possible to have a single strength if the membership is not kept up-to-date with the latest news.

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In a Nostalgic Mood

Here we are—in Salt Lake City again. It was the 1956 convention here in Salt Lake City that made me an official delegate for the first time, representing a new Downtown Los Angeles chapter.

I remember raising the question of whether a comma was being placed properly in a resolution concerning evacuation claims. And I still seem to have trouble placing commas in copy today. Also I remember placing a bid for the 1950 convention. Efforts were quite feeble, compared to the feckless appeals made by Tokoro Gordon and the late Randy Sakadah of Chicago. I guess I wanted to go to Chicago more than hustle at home then.

And I remember telling the national council the public relations value of staging such a celebration as Nisei Week, when discussion came on the floor about sponsoring cultural events with a Japanese flavor for the community at-large. Since that time, JACL chapters in various communities have made a name for themselves with a variety of programs. And the Nisei by participation, undoubtedly, have come to appreciate their heritage a little bit more.

All of the nostalgia of the Salt Lake City convention of a decade ago was pretty much (and happily) written off last week when Mrs. Shig Kawah of Pasadena sent next to me at a Nisei Week “thank you” dinner. She was JACL’s first convention queen, the former June Yoshi­nori, representation of the Pacific Southwest District Coun­cil. Still easy on the eyes and gracious with poise, June was among the many Nisei Week committeemen at the party. She was in charge of the successful Festival fashion show.

While we’re waxing nostalgic, I remember Nisei Week of a decade ago, too. We had those hectic sprees for queen contest balls—something the girls today are missing. The talent shows were sellouts for two nights—only one night was allowed this year and we missed it last year.

But some pleasant changes were evident in this year’s festivities—for one thing, it was a money-maker. New ideas were introduced—the grand finale—the endo parade. There were two trophies to parade participants—the best float, the best kenjinkai representation. Orange County JAYC’s, prototype of Jr. JACL clubs being encouraged today, turned in the best float, depicting “Treasure of the August Moon.” The Shiauwa Club (only one responding) did a commendable job with their natural costume parade. If this tradition of parade trophies lingers, the line of march may become too long and may have to be cut down. Best specimen of the three was the Nisei Week parade at the 15th Biennial National Convention.

The young people will compete for a grand prize of $1,000 in war bond and secondary prizes. They will be selected at the Salt Lake City Chapter during the 15th annual National JACL Convention.

The general public will be invited to attend the Orchestral Concert, which is slated at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 5, at the Lay­ette Room, Motel Utah.

Seven young orators to vie in nell’ JACL confab speec/esh

SALT LAKE CITY—Seven young orators representing their respective JACL district councils are ready to speak on “What JACL Means to a Japanese American Youth” here at the 15th Biennial National JACL convention official functions on Saturday, Aug. 7.

Max Yano, contest chairman, said all the plans are now com­pleted. The speakers are: Akira Oka, Nisei Week King; Nancy Kono, Home Security; Sara J. Kobata (Salt Lake); C. W. Woodruff, Nisei Week Queen; Tatsuo Nakamura, Nisei Week Princess; Grace Asato, Nisei Week Prince; Takumi Moriwaki, Nisei Week Supervisor.

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Issei entertainment billed for San Francisco Sept. 5

SAN FRANCISCO—Another fine entertainment program for the Issei has been planned by the San Francisco JACL for both the Oct. 24-26 convention cochairmen Mary Minamoto and Tatsuo Higashi. The program is held Sept. 7, 5:30 p.m., at the Amer­ican Friends Center.

Your travelers, on a 7:30 p.m. through courtesy of Japan Air Lines, a presentation of program and a program of modern Japanese music by the local bhs 8th had been scheduled. Performances will be rescheduled and transportation honors will be on all who request it.

Mrs. Joanne Konishi (left), editor; Paul Hasegawa, cover artist; and Mike Kobayashi, author, presented the 12th annual National JACL Convention Souvenir Booklet look over a copy of the just published 100 page booklet. Others who served on the San Francisco JACL staff were Mas Hirohita, associate editor; Kazo Shintani, art staff; Toshio Oda, Grace Kasah, and supervisor.
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT

Chicago Corner

By Smoky H. Sakurada

"Tesembeto of the August Moon" was presented last week at the Puller Annex Building in Lincoln Park—though there was no sign of the sun to be seen. Mrs. Nancy Sakurada appeared in the leading female role of Lunis Blossom. Kenji Matsushita appeared in the male role of the principal director, as the role of Mr. Oshira, other roles in the cast included Mrs. Sufi Suhara, Nob Anzai, Wallace Nakamoto, Richard Higashida, Masato Hayakawa, Hida Imada, Hidashi Higashida, Debbie, Billy and Helen Shigarawan, Joan Nakagawa, Patti Yoshida, and Numa Kondo (guest).

The show is a semi-biographical work of Mr. Sakurada, who made a hit in the leading role of American Opera Company's production of "The Barber of Seville." The show is sponsored by the City of Chicago's Neighborhood Development Corp.

Chicago, IL

MA 6-5284 EIJI E. TANABE

Major world league in baseball proposal endorsed by semanticist Dr. Hayakawa

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, internationally celebrated professor of linguistics at San Francisco State College, has endorsed a proposal to organize a world league in baseball to further the cause of better understanding among nations. The semanticist, normally sports columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, says: "I am quite satisfied with the proposal of a world league in baseball as a means to build cultural bridges."

The proposal's Opposition, Dr. Hayakawa wrote, "We should think in larger terms, now that the pattern of the world's interconnections in the half a century has begun to be radically modified, especially with the expansion of the atomic age."

In announcing the proposal, Hayakawa envisioned a league of 16 teams, each having 24 years hence, all sorts of majors that would really make up the "World Series" world.

Transpacific League

For a starter, a Pacific league would be next logical step after the San Francisco Giants. Los Angeles, Seattle, Vancouver, Anchorage, Tokyo, Oaka, and perhaps Portland and San Diego. Fielding time with jets would be no problem.

The professor's Northeastern league would be New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Montreal, Toronto, and maybe Seattle because of Puerto Rico's affinity for baseball.

His Central league would be growing. Minneapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Minneapolis City, and add Denver.


A European league now has the right to decide how many meaning words of majors, so we'll have to decide Dr. Hayakawa's letter a little. He is not working to the space rates being gained.

"Future 'World Series'"

His conclusion: "When the day comes when World Series preliminary will have a way to tie Brooklyn and Kansas City and the world series itself is played off in New York, we will have at least to truncate the whole concept of the World Series and substitute a more inclusive and artistic and victorious culture which will make the people of different nations conscious of the other's handicaps.

It's a pleasure to edit Dr. Hayakawa's letter a little. He is not working to the space rates being gained.

Circulation Notice

For sake of economy (the recent rate in post office), the Pacific League circulation and service will now mail only two notices. More than five notices are about to expire.

"All Times Your Service"

By Tom T. Ituro

Bank of Tokyo

MILE-HI CHAPTER MAY

RETIRE BRIDGE TROPHY

SAN FRANCISCO — Maid of the Mist will be named in 1956, she was reluctant to discuss the matter at all, but

future "World Series" when world series will have a way to tie Brooklyn and Kansas City and the world series itself is played off in New York, we will have at least to truncate the whole concept of the World Series and substitute a more inclusive and artistic and victorious culture which will make the people of different nations conscious of the other's handicaps."

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LONG BEACH TO VOTE "NO"

Americans would become strong politically so they would not national relations. We agree with him.

Several agenda items on the domestic front is over.

CONVENTION DELEGATES WELCOME

by Georgia Hamblin

Los Angeles JACL chapter had its three

Youth activities can contribute to the
current of juvenile delinquency. Some interest can be shown in bettering the juvenile court's work. The war time

Emotionalism has entered into this controversy of whether

By J.OC.

Emiko Tokunaga, Jean Kamura, Kim Ju, and Toshiko Odow

Japanese American relations, Sen.

TOKYO. - Sen.

He was a duty sergeant

60 Salt Lake JACLers

Fresno JACL's 35th year festival planned

Fresno. - Plans for the 35th year festival of the Fresno JACL this year are being

Chapter officers also voted its

specifically defined with its dynamic control of the Jap-

like, the Japanese leaders have listened to us," he

TOKYO, Aug. 13. - The Japanes

"In sight of the Flats"

WASHINGTON. — In the closing days of this session, the Congress has approved two bills, funding the Immigration and Nationality Act. The first, H.R. 13782, is designed to expedite the adjustment of status of certain aliens in the United States. The second, H.R. 13783, is the bill which is now in the Senate, and which was introduced by Senator Pell. It authorizes the Attorney General to register as lawfully admitted certain aliens lawfully present in this country since September 1954. Under the provisions of this bill, the Attorney General is required to make a finding as to whether an alien is entitled to adjustment of status to first preference alien. The second bill, H.R. 13784, is the bill which is now in the Senate, and which was introduced by Senator Pell. It authorizes the Attorney General to register as lawfully admitted certain aliens lawfully present in this country since September 1954. Under the provisions of this bill, the Attorney General is required to make a finding as to whether an alien is entitled to adjustment of status to first preference alien.

F A I L U R E T O A I D N I S E I
INVO IC E S NEW A M B U L A N C E P R O CEDURE IN C O U N T Y.

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C A L E N D A R

11th Biennial JACL Convention
July 24-29, 1958
Los Angeles, Calif.

Opening Ceremonies, New Auditorium Motel, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 24

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Business Session

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.: High Tea at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: Business Session

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: Reception at the Brown Derby

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.: Dinner at the Ambassador Hotel

Friday, July 25

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Business Session

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.: High Tea at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: Business Session

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: Reception at the Brown Derby

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.: Dinner at the Ambassador Hotel

Saturday, July 26

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Business Session

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.: High Tea at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: Business Session

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: Reception at the Brown Derby

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.: Dinner at the Ambassador Hotel

Sunday, July 27

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Business Session

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.: High Tea at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: Business Session

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: Reception at the Brown Derby

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.: Dinner at the Ambassador Hotel

Monday, July 28

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Business Session

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.: High Tea at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: Business Session

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: Reception at the Brown Derby

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.: Dinner at the Ambassador Hotel

Tuesday, July 29

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Business Session

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.: High Tea at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: Business Session

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: Reception at the Brown Derby

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.: Dinner at the Ambassador Hotel

Wednesday, July 30

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Business Session

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.: High Tea at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: Business Session

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: Reception at the Brown Derby

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.: Dinner at the Ambassador Hotel

Thursday, August 1

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Business Session

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.: High Tea at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: Business Session

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: Reception at the Brown Derby

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.: Dinner at the Ambassador Hotel

Friday, August 2

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Business Session

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.: High Tea at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: Business Session

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: Reception at the Brown Derby

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.: Dinner at the Ambassador Hotel

Saturday, August 3

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Business Session

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.: High Tea at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: Business Session

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: Reception at the Brown Derby

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.: Dinner at the Ambassador Hotel

Monday, August 4

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Business Session

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.: High Tea at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: Business Session

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: Reception at the Brown Derby

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.: Dinner at the Ambassador Hotel