Snake River Valley potato farmers worry over ‘no price’ and Sasei

By TAKEMURO MURAYAMA
ONTARIO, Ore. — Nisei farmers of the Snake River Valley are frankly worried about their future. The potato growing Nisei have not prospered well these past two years and as far as one can see, potatoes are slipping in the ground because there’s no price for them at the present time. Murayama spent several days here, visiting his old neighbors at the Mark Sumida Farm after the Salt Lake convention. — Ed.)

Sumida, a farmer who knows his business well, is probably the best answer. It’s the potato grower, shipping his products throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Europe. A tremendous flower garden by the Snake River, the Homidai farm is a popular attraction. But he also has 600 tons of potatoes in the ground—unable to ship them because of “no price.” He is trying to figure out some way to ship them, or cut them into cattle feed or something.

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GUEST EDITORIAL:
Nisei justice of peace and the pacifists

A Nisei justice of the peace in Cheyenne, Wyo., Teru Suyematsu, broke into the nation’s headlines recently when he fined pacifist Kenneth Calkins of Chicago $100 on a trespassing charge filed by a contracting firm building a nearby mall.

Calkins pleaded guilty to the charge and chose to sit out the fine in Lara­

convention when she “poke at the board of pen­

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Yatabe, first national JACL president, sent shivers up his part to give Sakamoto credit for his inspiration.

His newspaper, the Japanese American Courier, in Seattle. This observer, the West Coast. The government, he said, had been
demonstrative group might have whooped and cheered. It that she left public speaking to her husband, and sat
precisely in deep and commanding tones, could not but
thrill and impress members of the audience.

It gave one out without further ado.

To this observer, the Salt Lake choir present the
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Shibata of 'Pork Chop Hill' - One of the leading characters in 'Pork Chop Hill' is a Nisei named Henry Kohara. Born in California, Kohara worked for the Foreign Office. He later became secretary of the Japanese American Citizens League West Coast via the news columns. "We interviewed a number of Nisei actors," Peck said, "but we didn't find the type we wanted for the part. The real character of Kohara was thus invented."

"He had left the service and was studying at the University of Southern California for his law degree," Peck said, "and he was only 19 minutes from the Japanese American Citizens League West Coast via the news columns."

Henry Kohara's name has become synonymous with the name "Nisei." As soon as I met him I knew he was the type of character I was looking for." Kohara was known as a leggy sub-teenager who knew Midori Shimanouchi as a leggy sub-teenager who had won the test of the Academy. "We'd heard of Midori having married Tom Tsuji of Oakland, Calif., and we were delighted to hear that she was going to make her first film."

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Henry Kohara's location men had found a replica of Korea's Pork Chop Hill in the hills of San Fernando valley and company went there three months ago under Les Edwards and T.R. Howard. "We interrupted George's law training, and I hope we won't have to do it again." Henry Kohara has won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his role in "Pork Chop Hill." He has won $5,000 for his performance in the film. "It's a wonderful performance," Peck added. "He's got a great talent and he's been at it all his life."
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The special and social events were a great success. Many Thanks to all the contributors.

The National JACL headquarters seemed in a subdued and in a melancholy mood after the convention. The happy VIPs are no longer with us. The strained look on the faces of the delegates from the east was replaced by the gay Pacific air of August.

When seven men were called forth, seven of our important members charged as "immature in thought". One of the most hilarious things in convention memories at the 1956 JACL convention was the bloopers brought to Salt Lake by some JACLers who decided to give a gift from the crown of the Salt Lake Convention offices to the JACL national headquarters.

The JACL national headquarters received a souvenir graduation gift from Betty Fulton (left) of the Utah School of Culture in Margaret Bann, Miss 1950 National JACL chairman, and other good friends of the Salt Lake Convention.

Many of the contacts were made during the U.S.-Japan relations meeting.

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Delegates and Pacific Citizen

What we like to have and what we can afford, so very often, are not on the same plane. This was the case of "PC with Membership" at the Salt Lake Convention. The delegates did not buy this project designed to increase the membership of JACL through membership in Pacific Citizen. The PC Board, in suggesting $1.50, made it clear that a deficit of $1,000 would have to be met if the membership were 15,000 strong. The deficit, if "PC with Membership" were approved in any form, would become part of the annual budget.

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Traders cop Nisei state baseball title
Beating Giants 6-5

SAN JOSE -- Nisei-Trading of San Jose, the mighty and jubilant with the sixth annual Nisei State baseball tournament title, did so with a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants, 6-5, here over the Labor Day holidays.

The championship had to battle past Sunday morning to beat Perito 7-4 in a first-round franchise. This was the first and only second time the Giants were defeated in their season.

The Giants coasted through San Francisco National Nisei 1 1/2 in the first round and won Mitchell 4-3 in the second.

Located at A.C. & A. while East Bay unmodulated their first team, 2-3, in the center.

Harry Honda, Truthful pitcher, was voted the most valuable player of the tournament, having pitched 11 frames on Sunday morning and relieving ex-San Francisco John Kino to score the final from the second inning.

L.A. TEAM WINS 13TH STATEWIDE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Los Angeles Bureaus, personal MAJ Major softball champions, opened their 13th season with a 2-hour and 1-score record last week. 111 the 13th title 11 in 12 years of play for the aging Bears. They missed in 1949.

Fumio Kasai of Salt Lake wins JACI golf tourney with 72-74 low gross

SALT LAKE CITY -- Fumio Kasai of Salt Lake City, a handicap class player as he had lost all the Utah goods one time or another, proved this lack of nibbling the core-with no visible means of support-the rule out.

Last week, Kasai shot a 72 at Bonneville, a 72 hole course, a low gross score of 72.

Roy Riedel of Ontario, Ore., one of the most favorite to win the tournament, was two rounds away of victory of Kasai shot a 72 at Bonneville on the 72 round course.

Riklidz of San Francisco, one of the most popular in the field, registered his first hole-in-one at the 18th green. at the Maplewood golf course.

A lump-sum payment of death may be payable under the social security program to the widow or widower, or to the person to whom the burial expenses. Further information can be obtained from the local social security office.

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It is not difficult for a person to be content, or to be indifferent, or to be for equality, but the true meaning of the word "dignity" is more difficult to accept. The word is not a new word, but it has been used in the past to refer to the word "dignity" and to refer to the word "equality".

One of the Nisei boys who was kept driving me on what the Nisei discussed about was Mr. Henry. He was very glad after the World War II, he wrote cordially in order to create interests among Issei, and they joined hands and the Nisei were very interested in organizing a JACL chapter. Mr. Henry was kept driving me on what the Nisei discussed about, and the Nisei were very interested in organizing a JACL chapter.

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The Bitter with the Sweet

The Milwaukee Review is published by State Ben Memory Center, a statewide organization of student and community veterans. The next issue will be in the fall of 1951, when the review will be published. The review will be available at the following address: 1219 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Most of us have noted over many years that Americans of Japanese descent are exemplary citizens. They are a silent majority who never appear on the police docket. They have been absent from the criminal courts. They have fought on the battle fields. They are tax-paying, hard-working citizens, and good neighbors to all.

During past years, they have taken the stand that "We are Americans with dignity." They have become more outspoken in their submission to discrimination, not fought back as good Americans. Congress has voted against this right. They withstand the frightful shock of War with Japan, accomplishing it and the judicial power in sustaining it.

The review will be published in four issues a year, each issue containing about 25 pages of articles, reviews, and other material. The review is a joint project of the Milwaukee Review Committee, a committee of the Wisconsin Defense Council, and the Milwaukee Review Committee, a committee of the Wisconsin Defense Council.

Historical account of Japanese Canadians in British Columbia set for Centennial

TORONTO.—An 18,000-word History of the Japanese Canadians in British Columbia, written by Ken Adachi, is being forwarded as a contribution to the prepared Centennial Year history of ethnic groups scheduled to be published. The history was announced by George Tanaka, chairman of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association history committee.

It has been edited and approved by the committee for the British Columbia Centennial.

The Vancouver Civic Unity Association plans, in the Centennial year, to compile a volume of ethnic histories, the first in the series of the British Columbia Centennial Committee. The B.C. JCCA was first approached by the Vancouver Civic Unity Association to contribute to the history of the Japanese Canadian group, but it joined the British Columbia Centennial.

Commissioned

Adachi was subsequently commissioned by the National JCCA to write the history. The members of the National JCCA history committee—chairman Donald Tanaka, Frank Murata, and Raymond Miyazawa—had this to say about the work: "This is a vividly interesting history which uncovered many facts that we had not known before. We feel proud of having these young men, daughters, granddaughters, and grandsons of Japan in our midst. They are the ones we should know about. We are proud of them.

The history is a straightforward account, covering broad movements. The time of the early Japanese settlement in British Columbia, the development of the settlements, the hostility against them, and the changes in the community up to 1941. The book contains the tur-Then of Pearl Harbor and evacuation. Looking particularly at the parts of the history that had been circulated about the Japanese Canadians. The book gives a complete picture of the whole history of the Japanese Canadians in the United States.

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