

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

PC with membership still live issue

The Pacific Citizen with Membership Plan, which met a brave death at the recent national convention, is by no means buried. As a matter of fact, the issue is still very much alive. It will continue to haunt us until an economically feasible plan can be evolved which will assure every member family to receive the JACL's official organ, the Pacific Citizen.

Though the above may not seem an earth-shaking matter, organizationally it belongs in the category of "First Things First."

If membership is our blood and muscle, then communication is the nerve system which actuates that body. The fact that 30% of our members are subscribers to the PC can be taken roughly to mean that only 30% of our JACL body is exposed to stimuli while the balance is in a state of enervation.

It becomes a matter of practical concern, as well as of strategic importance, that the first steps be taken to improve this situation.

Unfortunately, as we found out, there is no magic short-cut to the ideal other than the co-operation of our readers and chapters with the PC Board. PC at present is much like the wrestler on the bottom, maneuvering to get some leverage.

Thus, the subscription rate was increased 50 cents for both member and non-member readers.

The editorial staff is now busily engaged in the preparation of a successful Holiday Edition, which is a means of providing much of the current financial income.

The follow-through after the first of the year will be a united effort by the chapters to solicit new subscribers during their membership drives with the aid of a special introductory offer.

Teamed with the above should be a determined effort to solicit year-round business advertisements from other centers

(Turn to Page 5)

Change of Warren's anti-Japanese bias to civil rights champion cited

NEW YORK.—"It speaks well for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court that from a racially biased Attorney General he has grown to be a world leader in the fight for universal brotherhood," declares Bradford Smith in an article entitled "Education of Earl Warren" in this week's Nation magazine.

Smith prefaces the remarks with a study of the 1942 evacuation days, noting Warren "was one of the men most instrumental in having Americans of Japanese ancestry, and their alien parents, expelled from their homes on the West Coast and removed to concentration camps inland."

Warren's testimony before the Tolan committee investigating con-

ditions on the West Coast and the California Joint Immigration Committee in the early days of 1942 is quoted to indicate the deep anti-Oriental feeling in which he was raised.

Smith even recalls after Warren became governor, new appointments were made to the State Board of Agriculture after three of its members succeeded in passing a resolution which favored the return of evacuees in California.

The episode of evacuation, according to Smith, was a "disaster" and the role that the Supreme Court played in it has been rightly called "one of the great failures in its history, comparable with its surrender to sla-

very in the Dred Scott vs. Sanford."

The 1945 campaign to keep Japanese from returning to California also found support from Warren who stated that "allowing any Japanese to return might interfere with the war effort," in the words of the Oct. 11 Nation. Since the federal government thought otherwise, it assisted those who wanted to return. "Finally, Governor Warren too changed his mind. Recognizing that a great injustice had been done the Nisei, he actively aided them in getting re-established," Smith notes.

"Only small men are incapable of change," Smith continues, "unable to learn by their mis-

takes. It speaks well for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court that from a racially biased Attorney General he has grown to be a world leader in the fight for universal brotherhood, and that he has the courage to begin this fight at home—the place where it must begin if we are to have any respect in the free world.

"The conversion of Earl Warren carries with it the proof that attitudes can change, and that by some miracle the same enlightenment may pierce other American minds before it is too late," Smith concludes. "The world is waiting to see whether we will earn our leadership by practicing the ideals we profess."



NANCY FUJITA

Winner of the 1958 National JACL Essay Contest, she is the daughter of the Henry Fujitas, 1650 Mountain View Ave., Petaluma; valedictorian of her graduating class at Petaluma High School, as was her older brother Gary in 1956. Her winning essay was reprinted in the Oct. PC.

Typhoon relief aid sought by Quakers

A nation-wide plea for clothing and funds for an estimated 500,000 homeless victims in the late September typhoon striking the populated Tokyo-Yokohama area was made by the American Friends Service Committee.

Esther Rhoads, AFSC director in Tokyo, cabled there was an urgent need for cash, winter clothing and blankets. At the Pasadena office (110 N. Hudson), help will also be needed this weekend to pack clothing and relief items as an additional 2½ tons is being readied for shipment next week. Relief contributions are also being accepted by the AFSC office in San Francisco, 1830 Sutter St., and in Philadelphia, 20 S. 12th St.

\$340 government award given to Nisei worker

SEATTLE.—William K. Endo, 5445 Leary Ave., has received \$340 from the government for a suggestion which saved \$64,420 in three years, the Army Transportation Terminal Agency announced. Endo, then a shipment officer analyzed shipping costs and found that the Military Sea Transportation Service could save by shipping certain commodities on Navy ships, rather than commercial ships, the Army said.

45 of 96 AJA primary candidates survive Terr. of Hawaii elections

BY TED YAMACHIKA

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU.—Results of the closed primary elections in the Territory of Hawaii last Saturday revealed that a close race looms between incumbent John A. Burns (D) and Farrant L. Turner (R) for the important Delegate to Congress position.

Virtually complete results gave Burns 50,961 votes to 6,928 for his primary opposition Kenneth Young. Turner, only Republican nominee, had 41,961. Only ballots

missing were a handful from the tiny island of Nihoa, which come by boat.

(There were believed to be 31 Republican and 65 Democratic nominees of Japanese ancestry competing in the Oct. 4 partly-closed primaries, of which 45 were successful.—Ed.)

In the Territorial Senate race, divided into six districts, top vote getters in each were: 1st district, Nelson Doi (D), incumbent; 2nd district, Julian Yates (R); 3rd dis-

trict, Nadoo Yoshinaga (D); 4th district, Hebdon Porteus (R); 5th district, Patsy T. Mink (D); and 6th district, Matsuki Arashiro (D).

The 1st and 2nd districts are located on the Island of Hawaii; the 3rd, on Maui; the 4th and 5th, on Oahu; and the 6th on Kauai. The number of senators to be elected from each district varies from two to five, with Oahu's 5th getting the greatest number.

Other senatorial candidates nominated, besides those already mentioned, are Sumio Nakashima (D), 2nd district, Hawaii; Thomas S. Ogata (D), and Muneo Yamamoto (R), 3rd district, Maui; Daniel Inoue (D), 4th district, Oahu; Sakae Takahashi (D), incumbent, George Ariyoshi (D), Steere Noda (D), Wilfred Tsukiyama (R), incumbent, Joseph Itagaki (R), and Lawrence Kunihi (R), 5th district, Oahu.

Nominated candidates from the 18 districts for the House of Representatives include Jack K. Suwa (D), 1st district, Hawaii; Stanley I. Hara (D), incumbent, and Raymond Kobayashi (D), incumbent, 2nd district, Hawaii; Yoshito Takamine (D), 3rd district, Hawaii; Takeshi Kudo (D), 4th district,

Continued on Page 8

JACL HEADQUARTERS NOW BUSY IN NEW OFFICE: 1634 POST ST.

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters has been moved to its new quarters at 1634 Post St.

Sept. 30 was moving day for Masao Satow and his staff and all operations of the national league office are now being transacted at the new quarters.

Headquarters is occupying the entire second floor of the newly-constructed building located next to Seiki Bros. hardware store, between Buchanan and Laguna Sts.

The general office with desks for Daisy Uyeda, administrative assistant, and Mrs. Chiz Satow

is in the larger front room, adjoining a private office occupied by Satow.

One of the rooms in the rear of the building will be the new workroom, while the other may be used as a conference room.

Assisting in the moving were Tsutomu Uchida who is now serving as a trainee at the national headquarters and Edison Uno.

The office telephone number WEST 1-6644 is the same.

For the past five years, JACL headquarters was located at the San Francisco JACL owned building at 1759 Sutter St.

Most of the time the National JACL has been occupying the rooms there rent free, but the move to new quarters was made after the recent National JACL convention voted \$2,000 per year for rent.

The San Francisco JACL had been considering plans to erect a more modern building, but the chapter's building committee revealed earlier this year that no immediate action was contemplated.

Satow then asked for rent appropriation to secure more modern quarters immediately and his request was brought up at the convention with full endorsement of the national officers.

Onion growers meet

ONTARIO, Ore.—Active Snake River JACLers participated last weekend here when the National Onion Growers held its national meeting. Nisei committeemen include Roy Hirai, registration; Joe Saito, entertainment; Tom Iseri, menus; and Shig Murakami, decorations.

ALAMEDA ISSEI FETED AT CHAPTER DINNER

ALAMEDA.—Issei of Alameda, including all those who are members of the Alameda JACL, were honored at a chapter appreciation dinner last Saturday.

This "thank you" event to Issei for their continuous support of the JACL was held at the Buena Vista Methodist Church's Sunday school hall.

The menu for the night featured a Chinese dinner. Mrs. Nellie Takada was dinner arrangement chairman.

Yasutaro Takano was in charge of the program with Mrs. Tomo Tomine directing the entertainment.

Caruthers Fair

FRESNO.—Sumio Hoshiko was named horticultural department co-chairman of the Caruthers District Fair board. The fair will be held in Caruthers Oct. 16-18.

Mukai appointed NEA ass't counsel

(Special to Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON.—Robert Mukai, June graduate of the University of Utah School of Law, has been associate counsel to the Defense Commission of the National Education Association.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Mukai of Ogden, Utah, young Mukai made an outstanding record for himself as a University of Utah debater and student leader prior to his service with the United States Army. Following his discharge, he returned to the University where this June he graduated from its law school.

At the recent 15th Biennial National JACL Convention, he represented the Mt. Olympus JACL chapter as an official delegate.

The National Education Association represents the more than 700,000 school teachers in the nation. Its Defense Commission is concerned with the welfare of school teachers in connection with the defense activities of the Federal Government.



From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Hongkong

REFLECTIONS ON A CHINA MOON—The more I see of this crazy, mixed up part of the world known as the Far East, the more grateful I am that my Pappy had the courage to quit the green hills of Hiroshima and seek a new life in the United States. This is a strictly fascinating part of the world to visit if you have the protection of an American passport and are carrying a supply of travelers' checks payable in U.S. dollars. But having to live here without prospect of ever leaving—and that is the plight of many a young educated Hongkong Chinese—well, that's another matter.

In reality, Japan is miles ahead of the rest of the Orient when it comes to living standard, industry, climate, progress, charm and just about anything else you can name. Many other parts of Asia are trying mightily to catch up. It will take a heap of doing, especially when the threat of Communist aggression hangs heavy, heavy overhead.

Hongkong is a case in point. The British have invested millions, perhaps even billions of dollars in building a beautiful city in a spectacular site. They have been able to attract thousands of brilliant Chinese men and women, especially since the fall of the mainland to the Communists. And yet, it is impossible to escape the air of frustration and fatalism that surrounds these people.

Some of the young men and women, when they were much younger, fled the Chinese coastland, trudging deep into the interior during the years of the Japanese war. And when that war ended, they made their way over the scorched earth and broken tile to build their lives anew. Only a few years later the Communists, their own people, seized the land and once more they made the trek to freedom.

Today they are in Hongkong, making a living it's true, but faced with the certain knowledge that their city can be seized by the Reds whenever it suits Peiping's purposes. And where do the young Chinese go from here? Nowhere. This is the end of the line, the last inch of rope.

So far only a relatively small number of Hongkong Chinese have applied for entry to the United States. For many, America is so far away that they hesitate to make the step. Here, there is the security of home and family, jobs that pay relatively well, social position, reassurance in being surrounded by many of their kind.

And in America, well, there is such a thing as discrimination. Orientals, these Hongkong young people will tell you, face prejudices in America. It is easy not to contemplate such matters, even when a giant Red star is bolted high on the side of the tower occupied by one of this city's largest banks.

I hope it will never be necessary for these young men and women to flee Hongkong as refugees. When that day comes, the name of democracy and America will be mud in all Asia. But if that unhappy time should come to pass, I hope the American people will welcome the Chinese so sincerely and warmly that they will wonder why they didn't seek their homes in the United States long ago.

VISIT TO MACAO—A few days ago we boarded a spic-&-span little ship called the Takshing and made a short trip to Macao, the tiny colony that the Portuguese established on a Chinese peninsula more than 400 years ago. Since the Portuguese are an easy-going, tolerant people, they have managed to keep order in Macao even though they are only about two per cent of the population, and the Chinese are about evenly divided between Communist and Nationalist sympathizers.

We tourists were permitted to walk within about 100 yards of the Barrier Gate, which marks the border between Portuguese Macao and Red China. Through the gate, about 50 yards away, we could see a Red Chinese sentry patrolling his post. He was squatly built, his low-hung loose blue uniform adding to the impression. He carried a rifle. Somehow it gave me a chill just looking at this soldier of the enemy.



Forgotten in the Rush

Tokyo Topics columnist in whirlwind tour of L.A., high on Japan stamp convention

(Saburo Kido, in another "Observation" column this past week relates the busy three-day visit of Tamotsu Murayama in Los Angeles. He was scheduled to have departed for Japan last Wednesday—but it does not surprise us if he is still in the States as this issue comes off the press.—Ed.)

BY SABURO KIDO

Busy and fast moving Tamotsu Murayama of Tokyo was in Los Angeles for a couple of days (Oct. 3-5). During that period, he raised a lot of dust which will show developments as the months and years go by.

The first night, he was the guest of the Yoneo Narumis of the L.A. Sporting Goods. On Friday night, I brought him to my home since I wanted to talk to him about our Shin Nichi Bei directory which now is destined to come out in the spring of next year . . .

As far as Friday was concerned, he had an appointment with the local Boy Scout headquarters, Consul General Shigeru Nakamura, Bishop Takahashi of Koyasan, and so forth, far into the night.

On Saturday, he was busy making the rounds and talking about the Kanrin Maru Centennial which will be held in Japan in 1960. To make the stamp collectors happy, he said that he is working to have a Commemorative stamp issued. He was successful in having the government issue stamps to commemorating the Boy Scout Jamboree held in Japan a few years ago. Bob Kishita of our staff went as a representative from this area.

Tamotsu has two tourist parties promised him already. By having different projects sponsored, he is planning to have them meet in Tokyo during the festivities.

The Kanrin Maru was the first Japanese ship which came to the U.S. in 1860 with a Japanese delegation of samurais.

A diamond jubilee was sponsored in San Francisco with the JACL chapter, Japan Society and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce cooperating in 1935. I still remember the lantern parade which was held, starting from the Civic Center and parading to Japanese town.

Tamotsu had a telephone conversation with William Randolph Hearst, who seems to be in touch with him off and on. Then he had breakfast engagement with his old cronies from San Francisco. For lunch, Dr. Earl Yusa who has his dental office in Pasadena was the host. He nearly had a mixup on this one because he

failed to let us know and we were preparing luncheon for him ourselves.

When we had sent him off, we came home with a sigh of relief. We felt as if a storm has passed. Although we hardly did anything for him except to go to lunch and dinner on Saturday, we still felt the pressure of the most active human dynamo that we have ever known.

As a promoter, there is no one his equal within our experience. He is a valuable man to link Japan and the United States. One of these days, we hope we can do credit to him by enumerating all he has done up to now. It will be an amazing story of accomplishments by a one-man dynamo who has the idea and the drive to make them become a reality. —Shin Nichi Bei

\$5,900 more for CL endowment fund in

SAN FRANCISCO.—Contributions amounting to \$5,942.53 have been acknowledged by National Headquarters for the JACL Endowment Fund during the past several months, it was announced this week by Masao Satow, national director.

The National JACL publicly acknowledges the generous contributions from the following:

CALIFORNIA: Delano — Mrs. Misa Misono & family (in memory of E. Misono) \$25; Gardena—Mitsuo Endo \$100; Isleton—Isleton Buddhist Church \$160; Livingston — Sam Okuya \$50; Long Beach—Teruto Nomura \$25; Los Angeles—George T. Aratani \$296.68, M. M. Domoto \$80, James M. Hasegawa \$10, Mr. & Mrs. K. Shintani \$100, Jack Wada \$435, Frank M. Zalma \$185.70; Reedley—Eddie M. Yano \$20; Sacramento—Kihel Ikeda \$745.78, Percy T. Masaki \$475; Sanger—Mitsunoburo Tanaka \$10; San Jose—San Jose JACL \$125; Thermal—Sugimoto Bros. \$350; Torrance—Mrs. Kiji Tominaga \$47.50; Walnut—Kazuo Sugimoto \$75.

COLORADO: Denver—George R. Ohashi \$250.

IDAHO: Payette—Mr. & Mrs. George Sugai \$104.

NEW YORK: New York City—Samuel Ishikawa \$300.

OREGON: Gresham—Hawley H. Kato \$281.75.

PENNSYLVANIA: Philadelphia — Mr. & Mrs. Albert J. Kajjoka \$500.

WASHINGTON: Seattle—Hajime Inouye \$421.30, Shikichi Kiyono \$5, Kenzoku Murata \$270.38, Mrs. U. Toyaya \$228.04; Winslow—Mr. & Mrs. Isami Nakao \$225.

HAWAII: Honolulu—Rev. T. Katoda \$20. **MISCELLANEOUS:** \$12.40.

PC Letter Box

CONVENTION POST-MORTEM

Editor: Attendance at the National JACL Convention usually inspires persons to strive for a better future and it definitely broadens one's scope.

After talking to many chapter delegates and boosters, it seems many of the chapters are enlarging their scope to cover the entire community and not limit themselves to Japanese only.

The Pocatello chapter has made monetary contributions to the community and our aims have been directed primarily toward the benefit of Japanese here. Now, it is my belief that our chapter can expand its scope towards becoming a service organization so as to benefit the entire communities of Pocatello and Blackfoot.

Our primary objective is, at it should be, and we should continue to work for, the welfare of our own group. However, our present status has been given a big boost by the people of both Pocatello and Blackfoot.

While many are actively participating individually in community affairs (and they are to be commended), more should be encouraged to do so. Our membership has the capability of accomplishing for whatever it sets its sights, but it requires the cooperation of the entire membership. A more personal pride can be felt by all if the Pocatello Chapter (or any other chapter doing the same) should take into its program of becoming a service organization . . .

RONNIT YOKOTA

Pocatello JACL.

SALT LAKE COMMENDED

Editor: "The Past Is Prologue"

The convention as a whole was considered one of the best from the standpoint of organization and enthusiasm. Mature thoughts and discussions highlighted the meetings held by delegates who came from New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago, intermediate points and the West Coast. . . . the national oratorical contest was inspiring to hear.

The San Diego JACL certainly commends the Salt Lake chapter and the Intermountain District Council for staging such a tremendously successful convention.

MOTO ASAKAWA

San Diego JACL.

BACK IN BOSTON

Editor: I have just returned to Boston after being away (in Ceylon, India, Burma and the Near East) for over a year and found among the mail waiting for me your statement regarding my PC subscription renewal.

I hasten to send you the check for the current year . . .

T. SCOTT MIYAKAWA

Boston University.

(Thanks for the renewal, of course, but your long lost friends will be surprised to hear you were overseas for so long.—Ed.)

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Saund's Call: Nisei Congressman

Congressman D.S. Saund, the California Democrat, invited the Nisei at the recent JACL national convention in Salt Lake City to join him in Congress. Rep. Saund is the first person of Asian ancestry—he is a Hindu immigrant—to serve in the House of Representatives, and the remarkable thing about it is that he represents California's 29th District. This region, embracing the Coachella and Imperial valleys, is one which has had an anti-Oriental history and agitation against persons of Japanese ancestry is still remembered.

That a fledgling politician who was born in India could be elected from the 29th is a tribute to the political maturity of the voters of the district. Saund was victorious despite the fact that he was campaigning in an agrarian area with a conservative political tradition. He may have been aided, however, by the fact that his opponent was another political neophyte, Jacqueline Cochrane, the aviatrix and cosmetics manufacturer, who is the wife of the millionaire financier, Floyd Odum.

Incidentally, although the rich agricultural communities of the 29th district also have had an anti-Japanese history, it is now a fact that Japanese Americans are now comfortably integrated into community life, particularly in the Coachella Valley.

Rep. Saund invited the Nisei in the mainland United States to run for public office. "I don't want to be the last (Asian) in Congress," he said. "I want one of you to join me."

NISEI ALREADY IN POLITICS

Few Nisei have ever stood for public office in the continental United States, in contrast to Hawaii where Japanese Americans are serving in both houses of the territorial legislature, on county boards of supervisors and in elective municipal posts. In fact, the Democratic upsurge in the Hawaiian legislature in recent years was inspired by a number of Japanese Americans who had come of political age. The great majority of them were young attorneys who were veterans of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team.

On the mainland, the highest ranking public servant of Japanese ancestry is John Aiso, judge of the California Superior Court, who was appointed to his first judicial post by Governor Earl Warren. There are a number of Nisei in minor political positions, including a mayor of a small community in Orange County, Calif. (An Issei was once mayor of a small town in Maryland). Carl Sato, then president of the Arizona Junior Chamber of Commerce, ran a good race but lost the election a few years ago for the Arizona legislature from Mesa, Arizona, incidentally, once had the first legislator of Asian ancestry in the United States. His name was Wing On, a Democrat of Chinese descent, who served in the 1940s.

Several Nisei have run for various political offices on the west coast with some degree of success, but the Nisei have lacked an outstanding candidate. Mike Masaoka, who knows the business of politics as well as just about anyone around, would make such a candidate since there are few who can match his oratorical ability. But Mike, of course, is deeply involved in politics as a lobbyist—for the Nisei, as well as for specific clients—in Washington, D.C. Mike is of the opinion that a Nisei may come along, before many more elections, to join Rep. Saund in Washington. Saund, of course, is running for reelection from the California 29th.

EXTENT OF POLITICAL PARTICIPATION

The political participation of most Nisei, in this election year of 1958, is still at the precinct and district level. Such activity, of course, is at the core of political advancement and it is from this area that most political candidates are tested and recruited. Candidates must obviously learn the game of politics before they can play it.

Two weeks ago, when we were in California, we noted a considerable amount of political activity involving Japanese Americans. Much of it, in the San Francisco Bay area, was expended on behalf of Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's candidacy for governor on the Democratic ticket. Brown, as attorney-general of California, had been eminently fair on issues involving Japanese Americans, but the encouraging development was that the Nisei campaigning in his behalf was on the larger issues. There is little or no impetus for selfish aggrandizement in Nisei political activity in the 1958 campaign.

In past elections, of course, much of Nisei political activity was a defensive exercise, in which Japanese Americans sought to neutralize the racism of so-called "anti-Japanese" candidates. California, of course, has had a history of anti-Orientalism in politics. In relation to the Japanese, the campaign of 1910 was perhaps the worst. That year, the platforms of all three parties in California (Republican, Democratic and Socialist) contained anti-Japanese planks.

The anti-Japanese appeal was utilized by politicians, in varying degrees, through all of California's political campaigns until Pearl Harbor. During World War II, the "yellow peril" argument was particularly virulent and continued through the 1944 and 1946 campaigns. By 1948 only a few rabid holdovers were left, and their efforts failed to stir the voting populace. Since then, no politician of a major party has sought to use anti-Japanese racism as a campaign tactic.

The 1958 election includes the spectacle of candidates wooing the Nisei vote who, only a scant decade ago, were considered "anti-Japanese". These candidates, in both political parties, prefer to forget their racist past and it is perhaps the charitable way for the Nisei to try to forget as well. Most of these politicians appear sincerely in their protestations, though none have the candor of Fletcher Bowron, then mayor of Los Angeles, who apologized publicly at a Japanese American function for his political opposition to Japanese Americans during World War II.

Ground broken for world's tallest flagpole, base formed

CALIPATRIA. — Location for the 184-ft. flagpole for Calipatria has been made and work is underway to form the base for the much publicized "tallest flagpole in the world", which will be in North City Park, midway between the Boy Scout and Campfire Girls buildings.

The flagpole committee revealed the actual dedication has not been set but it is hoped to be sometime in November.

Impetus to erect the flagpole came a year ago after the tragic death of Mrs. Helen Momita in an automobile accident. Her husband, well known Imperial Valley pharmacist, Harry Momita, turned over contributions given to him for a memorial to his late wife for the flagpole, adding his personal check of \$500.

The story was featured in the newspapers, Time magazine and radio-TV as the citizens of Calipatria took turns to keep Momita's drug store when he was convalescing from the accident. The "green light" for construction of the flagpole came last summer when Ralph Edwards featured Momita on "This Is Your Life", adding \$1,000 to the fund.

Momita, who helped organize the Imperial Valley JACL and is now its first chapter president, revealed a Brawley firm is donating the cement which has

been poured into the base, six foot square and 15 feet deep. The pipe anchoring the flagpole in the base is 36 inches in diameter and will support a mast 184 feet high.

The flag was donated by Vice President Nixon after it was flown over the U.S. Capitol.

Further improvement of the

youth buildings is also being planned with a cement walk all around them, a paved floor in the breezeway covered by an ornamental patio roof and a pumice block wall across the back to act as a windbreak.

The city also plans to landscape the park, add picnic tables under the trees and barbecue pits if there is enough money.



Groundbreaking ceremonies for Calipatria's 184-ft. flagpole was held last week at North City Park. In the picture are councilman Franklin Garrett, druggist Harry Momita and Mayor Edward Rademacher. Donations from all over the world, including several JACL chapters, have been received to erect the flagpole—an idea that started several years ago so that the lowest down city of Calipatria—184 ft. below sea level—might fly the flag at sea level.

—Photo Courtesy: Calipatria Herald

Another \$500,000 bank capital set

The Bank of Tokyo of California, this past week announced recapitalization by an additional \$500,000.

The bank was organized in 1952 at the capitalization of \$1,000,000 with a reserve fund of \$250,000 opening its head office in San Francisco on Feb. 2, 1953 and its Los Angeles branch on Feb. 9 of the same year. An additional branch was established in Gardena in 1955.

The rapid development of the various departments and activities of the bank, with a corresponding increase in deposits, loans and total assets, had led to the recent increase in capital and surplus of \$500,000 made on Sept. 19 of this year with the consent and approval of the State Superintendent of Banks.

The increase has been evidenced by the issuance of an additional 4,000 shares of capital stock to be sold at \$125 per share of which 2,000 shares have been already subscribed by the Bank of Tokyo in Japan. The California stockholders will have priority in subscribing to the remainder of the shares.

Nisei architect designs 40-lane bowling palace

SAN FRANCISCO. — A new 40-lane bowling established is being constructed two blocks away from the Cow Palace. Its architect is Arthur A. Iwata of Berkeley.

Scout drive chairman

LINDSAY. — Tom Shimasaki, active Tulare County JACLer and local civic leader, was named community scouts drive chairman of the Mt. Whitney Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was honored as Nisei of the Biennium this year.

Look for this brand for Japanese Noodles



Nanka Seimen
Los Angeles

16-lane Nisei keg house to be built

SANGER. — Work is scheduled to begin soon on the new \$355,000 Sanger bowling alleys at Sanger and North Avenues, Henry Kebo of the Capital Market announced this past week.

Architectural plans are complete, said Kebo, providing for 16 lanes with automatic pinspotters and air conditioning throughout.

In the plans there is provision made for a cocktail lounge, separated from the lanes but overlooking them and for a coffee shop and meeting room. There will be a pro shop for equipment.

There will be parking space for 450 cars, providing ample space.

Nisei instructor on San Mateo College staff

SAN MATEO. — Russell Horiuchi was among 23 new teachers joining the San Mateo staff at the opening of the 1958-59 year.

Horiuchi received his A.B. from Brigham Young University and his M.A. from UC in Berkeley. He will be an instructor in geography and political science.

Top producer

POCATELLO. — Masa Tsukamoto was recently honored as the top producer on the Rising River Land Project on the basis of volume on the dollar income per acre of all crops. He is a member of the Pocatello JACL.

Recall marketing expert from Puerto Rico for San Jose ass'n post

SAN JOSE. — Tad T. Tomita, marketing consultant for the commonwealth of Puerto Rico for the past 2½ years, has been appointed general manager of the Central California Berry Growers Association.

The appointment was made here by George Kawanami, president, after recent consultation with Tomita who flew here from San Juan, P.R. The organization is one of the oldest, largest and most successful cooperative strawberry and raspberry marketing associations in the U.S., having been organized in 1917.

Tomita went to Puerto Rico to develop farm marketing, organized produce workshops for a supermarket development program. He is a 1936 Univ. of California graduate, majoring in agricultural economics and until World War II managed several successful Japanese cooperative groups in the Stockton area.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

Emphasis on Civil Rights

San Francisco

A quickie trip to Los Angeles for a meeting of the State Advisory Board to the President's Commission on Civil Rights enabled us to meet our fellow members, Vice Chairman Dr. Mabel Kinney of Los Angeles presided in the absence of Chairman Dr. Robert G. Sproul of the University of California. Dr. Kinney is a member of the State Board of Education and the legislative chairman of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Two prominent newspapermen sit on the Board in the persons of Joseph Ridder, publisher of the San Jose Mercury; and Ignacio E. Lozano, Jr., who publishes La Opinion, Spanish language newspaper in Los Angeles. Louis Rozzino, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, is headquartered in Berkeley. Paul Williams, nationally known architect, and John Despol, secretary-treasurer of the California CIO, both of L.A., round out the Board. Dean Johnson from Washington, D.C., on hand to advise us, relinquished his position as Dean of the Howard University Law School to serve on the staff of the Commission. The function of the State Advisory Board is to report on the civil rights picture in California and make recommendations to the Commission. Our findings will be in the areas of housing, employment, public accommodations, administration of justice, and voting.

While in Los Angeles, together with Fred Takata, we spent a full day at the joint staff meeting of the Los Angeles County Human Relations agencies and the Bay Area Clearing House human relations organizations from northern California. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss cooperative efforts on statewide matters, including the push for a State fair employment practices law and non-discrimination in housing legislation. Assemblyman Byron Rumford, who is also a member of our Berkeley JACL, will carry the ball on FEPC in next year's session of the State Legislature.

Taking the cue from the Arkansas school situation, TV station KPIX of San Francisco is planning a program to turn the spotlight on the extent to which discrimination exists in the Bay area. Station representatives met with some of our Bay Area Human Relations groups and discovered that school segregation exists because of restrictive housing, and the employment situation also conditions vocational counseling in these schools.

NATIONAL BOARD AND COMMITTEES

A communication from N.W. Ziels, President Shig Wakamatsu's immediate supervisor at the Lever Brothers plant in Hammond, Ind., indicates that Shig has a very understanding boss who is proud of Shig's record with JACL. As a matter of fact, JACLers will recall Lever Bros. naming Shig as Lever Brothers public relations man-of-the-month three years ago in recognition of his JACL participation. For the information of our members and chapters, our National President's address in Chicago is 6231 S. Ellis St.

We are in the process of completing National Committee Chairmen assignments. Thelma Takeda of San Francisco has accepted chairmanship of the National Membership Committee, Pat Okura of Omaha will head National Planning, and Dr. Roy Nishikawa chairs National Recognitions. Dr. Nishikawa will continue also to guide the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims. Other continuing National chairmen are Harold Gordon, Legislative-Legal; George Inagaki, Pacific Citizen Board; Tom Hayashi, Committee Against Defamation; Sue Joe, Work with Youth, and Treasurer Aki Hayashi, Finance and Budget.

Second Vice-President Toru Sakahara is currently heading a special committee to review our national election procedures, and Board Secretary Lily Okura is setting up standard procedure for more effective communications and Board correspondence. Frank Chuman remains as National Legal Counsel, and Edward J. Ennis as Legal Counsel to the Washington Office.

The three National Vice-Presidents will each supervise a group of National Committees as follows: First Vice-President Aki Yoshimura—Membership, Public Relations, Program and Activities, Recognitions, and Work with Youth; Second Vice-President Toru Sakahara—Legislative-Legal, Committee Against Defamation, and International Relations. Third Vice-President George Sugai—Pacific Citizen Board and National Planning.

NATIONAL TRAVEL POOL

In keeping with the decision of the National Council to follow through on the Convention Travel Pool, our billings to the chapters have brought responses from a total of 63 chapters. Whether this number is sufficient to make it worthwhile to figure percentage reimbursements based upon mileage to Salt Lake, remains to be seen. This is a final plea to chapters who have approved the travel pool and have promised to participate.

MEMBERSHIPS

Our membership is now at the 16,255 mark. We hope to pick up the few hundred more to put us at least equal to last year. Meanwhile, this week we are ordering our 1959 membership cards which should be in the hands of the chapters by the first of next month.

Continued on Page 7

San Francisco Nisei Voters League and JACL to co-sponsor 'Candidates Night'

SAN FRANCISCO. — Attorney Jack Kusaba was formally invested as president of the Nisei Voters League of San Francisco at its board meeting this past week. He had been serving as temporary chairman since its formation last year.

Also named to office by acclamation were Fred Hoshiyama, v.p.; Yo Hironaka, sec.; Dr. Tok Hedani, treas.; Sam Sato, sgt.-at-arms; and Edison Uno, pub. All are also active with the San Francisco JACL. Also named as directors were:

Yukio Wada, John Yasumoto, Tad Ono, Yasuo Abiko, Katherine Reyes, Tom Hoshiyama, Howard Imazeki, Mrs. Norma T. Inoshita, Kaye Uyeda, Sam Fusco, Shizu Yoshimura, Yone Satoda, Yori Wada and Mrs. Michi Onuma.

The NVL will cooperate with the San Francisco JACL chapter in holding a "Candidates Night" on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the Buchanan Y Center at which time Nisei voters here will hear various candidates and proponents of various propositions to be voted upon Nov. 4. The public is welcome to attend this meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The NVL is open to the San Francisco voters of Japanese parentage. Non-Nisei may join the league upon approval of the board.

Minister's trip to Japan meeting topic

TACOMA. — The Rev. Alpha Takagi, pastor of the Japanese Methodist Church here, was the main speaker at the Puyallup Valley JACL meeting held last week at the Buddhist Church. He spoke on his recent trip to Japan, illustrating his talk with colored slides.

This weekend, the chapter will sponsor two nights of Japanese movies at the same church.

Dr. John Kanda, chapter president and delegate to the recent national convention, presented his report at the September membership meeting.

Sarah Sugimoto and the Rev. Takagi were suggested to serve on the Urban Renewal Coordinating Committee for the city of Tacoma.

Need for new Issei citizens and others to register for voting was stressed. Plans to organize a motor pool to aid in registration and election were also made.

The Puyallup Valley chapter has undertaken a survey to determine the number of evacuees who failed to file claims for one reason or another. Those concerned were asked to notify the chapter secretary, Yoshiye Jinguji, 1108 S. Sheridan, Tacoma. At the same time, evacuees who did not file claims were told that the claims program will be completed by the end of this year and not to have false hopes of further amendments to extend the program.

The chapter is also conducting a survey of the aging Issei and considering youth activities.

SACRAMENTO TALENT REVUE SLATED NOV. 22

SACRAMENTO. — With many talented performers already booked for the 1958 edition of Sacramento JACL's "Your Stars of Tomorrow" revue, it is being touted as one of the best to be staged here. It will be held Nov. 22 at the YBA Hall, 408 "O" St.

Out-of-town guest artists are also being planned, it was revealed.

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of directors. The members will vote on endorsements for local and state propositions. As a non-partisan group, the NVL may vote to endorse candidates in the local non-partisan election and on propositions, both city and state, Kusaba pointed out.

The JACL is barred from participating directly in elections by National JACL policy unless the candidate or issue directly involves the welfare of the Issei or Nisei.

The NVL also decided to incorporate under the laws of the state of California and steps will be taken shortly to file necessary papers, it was announced.

Special event heads for NC-WNDC meet at San Mateo named

SAN MATEO, Sept. 24—Chairmen for special events which will be sponsored by the San Mateo JACL in conjunction with the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council convention Nov. 2 were announced recently by the planning committee.

The special events include a bridge tournament on Saturday, Nov. 1, and bowling and golf tournaments on Sunday, Nov. 2.

Kurt Ota will be in charge of making the arrangements for the bowling tournament scheduled for Sunday morning, tentatively at the 19th Ave. Bowl. The San Mateo Nisei Bowling League will assist.

The golf tournament, scheduled at Crystal Springs course, is under Sam Ogawa and Fred Inouye. The Peninsula Fairway Club in San Mateo is assisting.

Starting time for the golf tournament will be 10:30 a.m.

Moto Takahashi is handling arrangements for the bridge tournament, locale for which is yet to be determined.

Entry forms for the special events were to be distributed among the chapters within the district council, according to Tom Marutani, chapter president.

The district council meeting will be held at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo from 1 p.m. Arrangements were also concluded to have a dance following the banquet.

OVERFLOW CROWD SEEN FOR EAST L.A. '10TH'

An overflow crowd is anticipated on Oct. 18 when East Los Angeles JACL celebrates its 10th anniversary at a dinner-dance to be held at Swally's. Dinner reservations will be accepted until Oct. 15 by chapter president Roy Yamadera (MA 4-4565 days, AN 8-7461 evenings).

The stag-stageette dance will feature the five-piece combo of Tets Bessho with George Nomi as emcee.

Twin Cities UCL members to hear confab reports

MINNEAPOLIS. — A full report of the recent national JACL convention will be made by chapter president Tom Ohno at the next Twin Cities UCL general meeting, scheduled Oct. 24, 8 p.m., at the Japanese American Center here.



1000 CLUB Notes

SAN FRANCISCO. — Twenty new and renewal 1000 Club memberships were acknowledged during the second half of September, National Headquarters reports, for a total of 46 for the month. With 78 expirations failing to renew, the current membership stands at 1,181. Received between Sept. 15-30 were:

LIFE MEMBER
 Salt Lake City—I. J. Wagner.
 EIGHTH YEAR
 Mle-Hi—James H. Imatani.
 SEVENTH YEAR
 Seattle—Kay Yamaguchi.
 SIXTH YEAR
 Downtown L.A.—Harry M. Fujita.
 Twin Cities—Mas Teramoto.
 FIFTH YEAR
 Chicago—Dr. Min Amimoto, George S. Yoshioka.
 San Francisco—Sumi Honnami.
 Sonoma County—Eiichi R. Yamamoto.
 FOURTH YEAR
 San Benito—Joe Y. Shingai.
 Gardena Valley—Frank M. Yonemura.
 THIRD YEAR
 Seattle—Donald D. Davis (formerly Milwaukee).
 Twin Cities—George Rokutani.
 SECOND YEAR
 Cleveland—Minori Iwasaki.
 D.C.—Harvey S. Iwata.
 New York—Sunao J. Iwatsu, Shig Kariya.
 FIRST YEAR
 Downtown L.A.—Yoshi Nakase.
 Gardena Valley—Kiyoshi Umekawa.
 Dr. Masashi Uriu.

OAKLAND CHAPTER SLATES BENEFIT MOVIES OCT. 25

OAKLAND. — The Oakland JACL benefit movie will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the local Buddhist Church, 9th and Jackson Sts., featuring "Dai Chushingura" (47 Ronin) and "Tokyo Odori". Both are in color and cinema-scope, with English subtitles.

Proceeds will go toward the chapter budget and fulfilling of the national quota. Chairman Katsumi Fujii invites the public to support this community wide project.

First complete showing will start at 6 p.m. and will be shown over again for late comers.

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By Harry K. Honda

Californian's Ballot

NOT HAVING VOTED in elections outside of California nor having manipulated the latest in casting a ballot via the voting machine, I must agree with the expression made the other day about the our forthcoming Nov. 4 ballot "as long and complicated as a round-trip ticket from here to Singapore by way of New York, Leningrad and the trans-Siberian railroad." It may be as cumbersome to wield in other states . . . Over half of the national JACL membership residing in California will also agree, however, when the sample ballots are circulated.

This year's California ballot contains 18 "propositions" for amending the state constitution or enacting new laws by the direct vote of the people—something Californians inherited from the drastic political reforms instituted in 1911 by Gov. Hiram Johnson . . . These propositions, it should be explained to our JACLers outside of California, are in addition to the ballot for the election of a senator and congressmen to Washington, a governor, state officials and legislators, county supervisors, municipal officials and judges.

SOME OF THE propositions asking for a "yes" or "no" decision are (1) whether Californians want to legalize prize fighting on Sunday, (2) whether they want to repeal the provision in the state constitution which exempts private and parochial schools from paying their property taxes, (3) whether they want to reduce the state sales tax from 3 per cent to 2 per cent and balance off the loss of revenue by boosting state income taxes on incomes over \$10,000 a year, (4) whether to float another \$300,000,000 bond issue to assist veterans to buy farms and homes, (5) whether to issue and sell \$220,000,000 in state bonds to help build schools, and (6) whether to authorize a \$6,000,000 bond issue for harbor development . . . We don't intend to go through the entire list but these are among the key propositions that have stirred pro and con discussion in recent weeks—and likely to be even more so in coming weeks.

In a sense, every voter in California on Nov. 4 becomes a "legislator" when he steps into the booth. And if he waits to decide until he gets inside, the precinct voting places are likely to be identifiable with long queues of people by sundown . . . Most polls close by 7 p.m. and those standing in line at 7 o'clock will be allowed to cast their ballot . . . Many employers allow workers two hours during the day to vote, while state-county-city civil workers get the whole day off.

And the pedestrian traffic jam around voting places in a city such as San Francisco and Los Angeles could be worse because cities present their municipal ballot measures in addition to the state list . . . Thus, after the city voter passes judgment on 18 state propositions there are local propositions labeled "A", "B", "C", etc., to avoid confusing them with the numbered state ballot measures.

THE LAW REQUIRES the California Secretary of State to compile a pamphlet explaining all the state ballot measures and a summary of pro and con arguments. Sometimes it is impossible to find anyone to submit a case against the measure, so the voter must decide for himself. Similar treatment is given to city measures . . . California JACL chapters in the past have conducted special meetings for the benefit of Issei voters to better explain the various measures. With so many this year, capsule explanations for the benefit of Nisei voters may be in order, too . . . We hope this week's column alerts our 54 chapters in California.

SOMETIMES PUBLIC AFFAIRS groups issue their own assessments. The Commonwealth Club of California (Sim Toga-saki of Alameda and Sab Kido of Los Angeles are longtime members) always makes a study of the ballot issues and publishes them with a report of how its members voted when they were polled. The State Federation of Labor usually comes out with a categorical "yes" or "no" list of recommendations.

JACL bars itself from such activity unless the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry is directly affected: for instance, the recent exceptions being the "yes" on Proposition 13 two years ago to eliminate the alien land law from the statutes and "no" on Proposition 15 in 1946 to validate alien land law amendments . . . Last week's "By the Board" by Seattle attorney Toru Sakahara suggested a Washington campaign will be necessary to have voters repeal its alien land law at the polls.

Since every California voter receives a copy of the official state pamphlet explaining each proposition, he has the opportunity to begin legislating before he steps into the polling booth . . . Perhaps not only an opportunity, but Californians can show his gratitude for the majestic reform which the people adopted under the leadership of Hiram Johnson by fulfilling his obligation come Nov. 4 . . . In the meantime, a great deal of money is spent by special interests to persuade or even confuse voters by plastering billboards, filling the mailbox with propaganda and spot announcements between radio-TV programs.

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PAST FRESNO JACL PRESIDENTS TO BE FETED AT 35TH ANNIVERSARY

FRESNO. — Special honors will be given past presidents and charter members of Fresno JACL at the organization's 35th anniversary celebration at Edison High School on Sunday, Oct. 19.

Saburo Kido, wartime president of the National JACL, will be key note speaker. Many civic officials and National JACL officers are among special guests.

George Abe, Central California JACL District Council chairman, and presidents of the other chapters in the district have also indicated that they will attend.

Fred Hirasuna and Dr. Kikuo Taira, co-chairmen, announced

that the program is open to JACL members of all chapters. The celebration starts at 5 p.m.

A beautiful souvenir booklet will be distributed to persons attending. A Japanese movie is scheduled following the banquet and is open to the public without charge.

Charter members of the league have been requested to advise Sally Slocum, invitation chairman, at 348 Echo Ave., Fresno, of their present address.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Dr. George Suda, 941 E St., Fresno. Deadline for placing reservations has been set at Oct. 10.

REVIVE STRONGER NATIONAL BODY TO AID IN CANADA NISEI AFFAIRS

TORONTO. — Need for a national organization for the welfare of Japanese Canadians was stressed at an executive meeting of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn. held here recently.

The need for a national conference was pointed out by Edward Ide, national chairman, to study and review the constitution of the organization and adopt whatever revisions necessary.

The delegates from the British Columbia and Manitoba JCCA officially and those from Toronto and Ontario unofficially expressed the opinion that a conference should be held no later than spring of next year.

The members also were strongly in favor of an active national body.

It was decided to approach the Quebec JCCA to attend a meeting to be held in Toronto soon to discuss a national conference.

Mrs. Muriel Kitagawa, who had attended the National Seminar on Citizenship as a NJCC delegate made her report.

She was able to hold private conferences with delegates representing different racial and ethnic as well as business, social, labor and community organizations.

The JCCA was active during the

days of the evacuation of the Japanese Canadian from the West coast in 1942 and after the war.

Close ties had been established with the JACL in the United States, exchanging representatives to each other's national conventions. However, during the past few years the JCCA has not been active on a national scale.

The national conference is considered to be a step toward the revival of the organization to assume a more active role in the affairs of Japanese Canadians.

Community groups in Los Angeles incorporate to combat delinquency

The Japanese American Youth, Inc., recently formed of Southland community leaders and organizations to combat juvenile delinquency among Nisei-Sansai, elected its officers Tuesday at a meeting held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce (next door to the JACL Regional Office) in the Miyako Hotel.

Elected were Kenji Ito, pres.; Katsuma Mukaeda, Roy Yamadera, v.p.; Soichi Fukui, treas.; Nisuke Mitsumori, asst. treas.; Fred Wada, Mrs. Sakuko Shirakawa, aud.; and Michimasa Inouye, pub.

Community Education

First project will be a series of public educational programs via radio and newspapers. Yamadera, who is East Los Angeles JACL president, is chairman of the community education committee. Other committee chairmen are Wada and Fukui, memb.-fin.

A speakers bureau with professional social workers serving was also planned.

On the advisory board are Mike Suzuki, George Nishinaka, Miss Sets Kodama, Satoshi Hayashi, Jerry Ikeda and Mrs. Yuri Long.

San Diego bowlers

SAN DIEGO. — The San Diego JACL winter league got off to a good start with 16 teams competing in two divisions in September.

Wakamatsu—

Continued from Front Page
besides Los Angeles and the Bay area.

These practical measures to be taken will require the whole-hearted cooperation of every JACL chapter. By doing this well, we will be taking the forward steps of guaranteeing a better informed membership, upon whom our hopes of a greater and stronger JACL depends.

—Shig Wakamatsu

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PORTLAND CHAPTER SELECTS DANCE QUEEN CANDIDATE

PORTLAND. — Kiyomi Kayama was named as Portland JACL candidate for the Nov. 29 community dance queen contest, it was announced by Kimi Tambara, chapter president.

At the last membership meeting, chapter delegate George Azumano made his report of the Salt Lake JACL convention. A report of the recently-held bazaar was made by John Hada, treas. Nobu Sumida was general chairman of the successful bazaar.

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THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Washington's Alien Land Law

Seattle

What local JACL organizations are going to do about the repeal of the State of Washington's Anti-alien Land Law is a subject that has not been emphasized for some couple of years because of the all important element of timing.

By that, we mean it was thought to be a better policy not to do a lot of talking about repeal prematurely, and thereby prolong the discussions to such an extent that public interest would diminish when the problem is aired for too long a period of time.

Better, the impact of a short, vigorous decisive campaign. Second national vice-president Toru Sakahara's comments in the "By the Board" column (PC, Oct. 3) awakens the membership to the fact that this necessary piece of corrective legislation has not been forgotten, and that the Puyallup Valley (which includes Tacoma) Chapter and the Seattle Chapter will be in the forefront of the movement.

It was pointed out that the proposed repeal has been brought before the Interim Legislative Committee, with an eye to favorable action when the State Legislature meets next January.

As the discriminatory law in this State is a part of the Constitution, the problems of nullification are much the same as those which confronted California proponents of alien land law repeal in advocating the passage of Proposition 13 in the 1956 elections. Here, as in California, a referendum is required to change the constitution.

This is just a family discussion at this stage, so it may be appropriate to advise those who haven't thought of such things, that interested Californians put up \$20,000 to realize a victorious Prop. 13.

Well, in this smaller State, the bill won't be anywhere near as high, we hope, but it is necessary to become aware that there are financial responsibilities to be assumed in putting the skids under an obsolete law even though it is rendered inoperative by a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Voters must be informed as to what a proposition of this kind is all about, and presenting the case to the voting public requires quite a hunk of the ol' mazuma. This is in addition to the valuable support afforded such a worthy Nisei project, by civic and veterans organizations, friendly and understanding representatives of the legislature, press and radio.

Here is something your reporter has tried in a small way. Suggest you do the same. Talk to some of your citizen-voter friends who are not of the minority concerned with this legislative reform. It will be surprising what a large percentage of otherwise well informed people do not even realize simple basic things such as the onetime immigration exclusion, exclusion from naturalization and exclusion from the franchise.

When the situation is outlined in a succinct and concise manner, the sense of fairness in Mr. and Mrs. Average American Voter will manifest itself, and the State of Washington will join Utah, Idaho, Oregon and California in removing the last vestiges of that type of obsolete hate legislation.



Chicago Corner

By Smoky H. Sakurada

ART INSTITUTE ORIENTAL EXHIBITION

Chinese and Japanese sculpture, Japanese woodblock prints and paintings will be part of ten new Oriental galleries to be open to the public, Oct. 18, at the Art Institute of Chicago. Three galleries are devoted to Japanese art, five to the art of China, one to Mediterranean textiles and the Chauncey McCormick Gallery will contain important Japanese, Chinese, Tibetan and Indian sculpture.

A very small percentage of the permanent collection will be shown at one time, but exhibitions will be changed every three or four months to enable the public to see better and more intensively the fine examples of Far Eastern art in the Art Institute collection.

Of special interest in the opening exhibition are the newly-designed cases for the display of Japanese screens and textiles, several pieces of outstanding sculpture dating back to 200-400 A.D., 1100 A.D. wood sculpture of a Shinto divinity, and a Buddhist guardian figure of the Kamakura Period (1185-1392 A.D.).

JAPAN DAY PROGRAMS—Midwest Buddhist Church women will entertain some 150 Kiwanians with an "Evening in Japan" Oct. 18 with sukiyaki followed by an entertainment of cultural dances. . . . A Japanese bazaar was held Oct. 5 at the Church of Christ with Chiye Tomihiro in charge of arrangements and assisted by William Ichiba and Shumpo Takagi.

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Surgeon keeps fit playing semi-pro football and he's 42

DOLGEVILLE, N.Y. — Though his subspecialties are thoracic surgery and semipro football, Dr. Kiyo Tashiro, who came to live in the verdant Mohawk Valley late in 1956, restricts himself to neither. Thus, on a recent August day he performed a mastectomy, a proctoscopy, and an appendectomy in the morning, saw ten office patients in the afternoon, and in the evening powered the Dolgeville Restaurant Baseball Team to victory in a tournament game with a long, hard home run.

Now that autumn is here, Dr. Tashiro is working on plans for an expanded chest surgical service in nearby Little Falls Hospital and playing with a semipro football team, the Dolgeville Ramblers, as a running back.

Though he will be 42 in November, Dr. Tashiro looks at least a decade younger. In fact his football career, interrupted in 1945 when he was an intern at Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, was resumed and came to a dramatic climax only two years ago.

In the summer of 1956, when Dr. Tashiro was assistant director of Niagara Sanatorium in Lockport, N.Y., he signed up (without pay, which he never accepts as an athlete) as right halfback for the Lockport Essos.

After a phenomenal season he was the unanimous choice of the Western New York Semipro Football League for the all-star team and its honorary captain.

A scout who saw him in mid-season reported to Sports Illustrated that, spotting "a very fast right halfback, who ran full speed every minute of the game, blocked viciously, and hit the middle of the line and ran the ends like fury," he investigated and found he was "a 40-year-old (!) Nisei surgeon."

At season's end Dr. Tashiro led the league in rushing with a 9,156-yard total for seven games and an average of 10.5 yards per carry.

Last fall, though he had meanwhile moved across the state to Dolgeville, Dr. Tashiro "commuted" 500 miles each Sunday to play with the Essos.

One afternoon at Cheektowaga, as he twisted away from an outside line backer, the middle line backer tackled so hard he fractured his own clavicle and broke Dr. Tashiro's 10th, 11th, and 12th ribs, lacerating the right kidney.

In the presence of hematuria and the radiologist's report that "one of the ribs looks like the sword of Damocles hanging over the kidney," Dr. Tashiro considered for a time taking Mrs. Tashiro's advice and sticking to baseball and basketball. Nearly a year later, however, he feels "pretty intact"—and has swapped his spikes for cleats.

Dr. Tashiro traces his interest in medicine and athletics to his father, Dr. Shiro Tashiro, internationally noted Cincinnati biochemist who, after measuring carbon dioxide given off on nerve stimulation, first described the neural impulse as a chemical process. A few years before he achieved this insight, his son proudly recalls, his father rose from bed during his senior year at the University of Chicago and, though severely afflicted with bilateral mumps, successfully defended his 126-pound wrestling title.

Furthermore, many long summers at Woods Hole, where his father became affiliated with the Marine Biological Laboratory in 1929, provided young Kiyo "an ideal climate for athletics." One result was that he led a Massachusetts summer league in home

runs for nine seasons.

This year's baseball season, when Dr. Tashiro averaged four games a week (playing for two teams) is his 33rd, for he was hard at play in the Cincinnati Midget League at seven.

At Hughes High School, in the same city, he won 13 letters in football, baseball, track, and swimming and got away to a good start in college competition in 1934 as a first-string back on the Harvard freshmen eleven.

However, he needed work to supplement his scholarship, and took to giving judo lessons "to police rookies and young Boston ladies." This made him a professional athlete and ruled him out of further college play. That year he became international champion in the light heavy-weight class of black belt (top class) judo, a title he held (except during the war years) until 1951, when he retired from judo competition.

Dr. Tashiro is convinced that the best prescription for getting and keeping "mens sana in corpore sano" is plenty of application in both areas. Following his graduation from University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1944 and his internship, he prepared intensively for specialized practice through residencies at St. Thomas Hospital, Akron, Ohio; Doctors Hospital, New York; Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn; and Herman T. Biggs Memorial Hospital, Ithaca, N.Y.

During these busy years he relieved "operating room and library tensions" by playing softball, touch football, and basketball, in fast amateur company, at least twice a week the year round.

Today he is an equally enthusiastic fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians and the American College of Sports Medicine.

Though Dr. Tashiro is almost painfully modest about his sports exploits, endless queries about how he does it, at and past 40, have naturally caused him to ponder.

"Though it would be hard to verify," he told Scope Weekly, "I am personally convinced that Orientals tend to mature and also age a bit later than Occidentals."

He considers it less debatable that "muscles and nerves are built for action, and the whole organism stays healthier, more relaxed, and younger if they get it regularly and vigorously."

The real secret, however, is to enjoy playing—"all the rest is by-product."

One such by-product is the fact that, nearly a quarter of a century later, the following figures are almost identical today with those of the freshman Tashiro: weight, 190; neck, 17; waist, 34; biceps, 15½. In the interim Dr. Tashiro has "gone short on starch, long on protein."

Three years spent in northern Michigan, beginning late in 1952, mark "perhaps the best balance" he has yet achieved among his many interests. Dr. Tashiro believes. Then medical director of the tuberculosis section of Grand View Hospital, he established a thoracic surgical clinic in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, served a year as president of the Gogebic County Medical Society, and, as playing manager, sparked the Norrie Amateur Sports Club baseball team which won the Class A softball championship of the northern United States (playing in one crucial game required 1,600 miles' travel between Woods Hole and Iron Mountain, Mich.).

(This unusual sports story on a 42-year-old Nisei surgeon, Dr. Kiyo Tashiro of Dolgeville, N.Y. and formerly of Cincinnati, was published Oct. 1 in the Upjohn Co. weekly publication "Scope" for the medical profession. We are indebted to Dr. S. Richard Horio of Honolulu, former San Francisco JACL president and active 1000 Club member, for calling it to our attention.—Editor.)

He was also county chairman of the Salk polio vaccine program, spoke frequently to church and civic groups on medical subjects, and helped coach the Ironwood High School football team.

Somehow Dr. Tashiro also finds time "to run over these beautiful Adirondack foothills" with Joe, Cathy, and Stephanie, his first three children, to play with Chuckie, the baby, and "to go places and do things" now and then with Mrs. Tashiro.

Occasionally he even has a visit with his brother and sister, Dr. Kazuo Tashiro, internist in Mogadore, Ohio, and Dr. Mitsuko Tashiro Laforet, Department of Hematology, Harvard Medical School.

"We must not lose sight of the simple life, enjoying our children and friends and relatives, while being swept up in the tensions of the modern age of atom bombs and satellites," he told the Dolgeville Rotary Club soon after his arrival here.

Nobu Asami socks 644 in bowling league play

SAN FRANCISCO. — Women bowlers made the menfolk sit up and take notice in the Metro Masters bowling league at Bel Mateo Bowl Sept. 28.

Mrs. Nobu Asami's 644 series (226-186-232) paced AAA Bowling to a 2996 series—416 pins over the team's average.

L.A. city gridders open '58 season

Los Angeles city high schools opened their 1958 football season last weekend with non-league games. Reports show the participation of many Nisei, most of them on the line.

Roosevelt started off its 1958 season with a bang chopping down Birmingham with a 19 to 12 score Friday night. Nisei boys sparking the line-up were Norman Inouye (175 lb.) and Ted Sadamoto (200), left and right tackles, Eddie Itagaki (142), and Dick Masada (149), left and right guards, and Henry Wadahara (200), center.

After 18 straight losses in two years, Belmont (Ye editor's alma mater) finally won their first game from Polytechnic High (Larry Tajiri's alma mater), 13 to 6. Wayne Saito as a Belmont tackle played a good game.

Things didn't go so good for L.A. High as they came away from Fairfax with the scoreboard telling a tale of woe, 26 to 0. Fighting a losing battle for the Romans were Steve Furuto, guard, Norman Koyamatsu, tackle, Ken Nakano, guard, and Ron Katana-ga, end. Fairfax made all kinds of yardage on the ground.

Dorsey's varsity came home happy with the score 25 to 13 over San Pedro. Starting for Dorsey were Bob Morimoto, center, and Kiyo Fukumoto, flankerback.

Bobby Miyade played defensive half for the Barristers as Marshall took Westchester, 13 to 6.

CIF Results

Long Beach Poly had Donald Hachiya as guard and Norman Yutani as left tackle as they won over Santa Barbara, 26 to 13 in a So. Calif. CIF tilt.

In another CIF game, Takahashi of Garden Grove scored a touchdown for his team as they went down, 20 to 13, to Baldwin Hills.

Add the name of Leroy Abe, Caldwell (Idaho) High griddier, to the list of Intermountain Nisei making headlines on the sports pages there. He scored two TDs for Caldwell, which handed Ontario (Ore.) High its first loss of the season, 34-13, two weekends ago. Abe scampered around end for 20 yards for the first one and plunged over from the 3 for the second score.



Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

THINKING OF CHRISTMAS

With the kind of 100-plus heat wave we've been having since the beginning of October, one doesn't feel that Christmas is just around the corner. Well, not quite that but the 11th annual Christmas Cheer program to help the less fortunate persons of Japanese ancestry in Los Angeles has been announced with George Fujita, vice-president of the Southwest L.A. JACL chapter, to act as general chairman. Jim Higashi, past president of the East Los Angeles JACL, who is one of the pioneers of the yearly Yule yearning, will assist him in the advisory capacity. Jim will also serve as public relations officer.

Last weekend the committee began mailing letters of appeal to past donors, reminding them of the coming campaign to raise \$2,000 for the 1958 "Cheer" assistance. Pitching in with Fujita and Higashi were Maebelle Higa, Charlotte Murata and Fred Takata, So. Calif. JACL regional director, whose office in the Miyoko Hotel will again be used as headquarters.

It comes rather as a surprise to us but in the last decade, \$16,859.22 in cash was contributed by the community supporters. In addition, \$10,785.27 in canned foods, staples, toys and other personal items were collected. And 2,938 individuals received Christmas Cheer parcels during the same period.

Because of its humanitarian value we urge everyone who is able to give just a little to send in his contribution to the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

The work is done entirely on voluntary basis. The Sumitomo Bank of Calif., Los Angeles branch, does its share by giving free banking service on the deposits of the Christmas Cheer fund until it is distributed to the needy early in December.

NISEI SCOUTS URGED TO LEAD AT COUNCIL LEVEL

Inspector Henry Kerr of the Los Angeles Police Dept., who is chairman of the Pueblo District, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, gave a pep talk last week before a group of Japanese American scout leaders. He said frankly that while they work hard to produce good scout material on the troop level, many of the Nisei leaders fail to expand into Council field of activities. He felt that adults should take more active part on the wider scope.

Kerr felt that some of us can render invaluable assistance as advisers and counselors to the less active non-Nisei troops in the area. Among the ethnic groups, Negro adults show more interest outside of their own troop work, although Negro units themselves may not be of high calibre in competitive fields.

We know of two Japanese Americans, however, who are on the national committee of the Boy Scouts of America. One is Mike Masaoka, of Washington, D.C., whose legislative achievement during the postwar years has made him the top Nisei lobbyist in the nation. He serves on the interracial committee, which has members from all parts of the country representing a cross-section of nationality groups.

On the same committee is Sadamu Eejima, of Los Angeles, who is the charter scoutmaster of Koyasan Troop 379. He has been in scouting for over quarter of a century and boasts the fact that his unit was the only Nisei troop which survived World War II. The continuity of the troop was perpetuated at Heart Mountain WRA Center where many 379 scouts were confined. He and his son, Henry, are Eagle scouts. Eejima, Jr. prides himself as major of the Troop 379's drum and bugle corps which has excelled in all public functions with special awards.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

welfare. We submit, however, that the long-range objectives of peace and prosperity, of leadership in the Pacific, are best attained by an equal partnership, cooperative effort by both the United States and Japan to secure economic and

Aside from all other worthwhile considerations—such as freedom, democracy, dignity—Japan's position of leadership in Asia is in partnership with the free nations. Japan cannot political stability in the Far East.

become the Communist leader, even if she wanted to, because Red China is secure in her dominance in this ideology. Neither can Japan become the leader of the neutrals, as some may desire, for India is the acknowledged spokesman for this viewpoint. Destiny surely meant Japan to become the leader of the free nations in Asia, for this is the only remaining alternative. And, in true partnership with the United States, Japan can achieve that long desired status.

NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow

Continued from Page 4

SPECIAL DONATIONS

We are pleased to announce that our "anonymous angel" in San Francisco has again provided for two supplemental scholarships to the Pvt. Ben Masaoka Scholarship, and another scholarship has been given by Mrs. Margaret Fleming of Pasadena.

Our deep appreciation to the many recipients of evacuation claims checks who have been remembering JACL these past few weeks. As of now, our Endowment Fund will be in the neighborhood of \$180,000.

WE ABANDON OUR MOUSE TRAPS!

Our Headquarters staff members are highly pleased with our new location here at 1634 Post Street, San Francisco 18. Gives us more room to breathe and better air to breathe. Our thanks to some mysterious but generous JACLer who prefers to remain unidentified for a box of See's candy to the staff just received, expressing best wishes on our recent move.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

ABE, Yukio (Sakaye Miyake) — girl
Julie Reiko, Aug. 26.
CALLIN, John (Yoshiko Shimono) — boy
Michael E., June 11.
CHIBANA, Yutaka (Mildred Higa) — boy
Eric K., July 24.
FUJIMOTO, Franklin H. (Masako Yonesaki) — boy
Charles E., June 21.
FUJITA, Herbert F. (Ruth Miyamasu) — girl
Carole, July 4, La Puente.
GOTO, George (Emiko Shimura) — boy
Mike Masaru, July 1.
GOYA, Roy (Phyllis Maeda) — boy
Darrin Takao, June 18, Gardena.
HAMADA, Seiichi (Nobuko Yano) — boy
Akito, Sept. 1, Altadena.
HASEGAWA, Richard D. (Ruth Yokota) — boy
Lloyd D., Aug. 14.
HASHIMOTO, Minoru (Kazuo Honda) — boy
Gerald Seiki, Aug. 28, La Puente.
HATAMIYA, Kenji (Toshiko Kayahara) — boy
Kenji Alan, Aug. 15.
HAYASHI, Tony M. (Leona Mootooka) — girl
Linda J., June 18.
HIGASHI, Nobuto (Gldys Harada) — boy
Kevin Shin, Aug. 14.
HIGASHI, Richard (Satoko Kamikawa) — boy
July 26, Gardena.
HIMENO, Edward (Miyoko Kusuhara) — boy
Guy R., Aug. 26.
HORII, Terry (Alice Iwata) — girl
Marian H., June 24, Torrance.
HORIYAMA, Henry S. (Hitoe Ueda) — girl
Jill S., Aug. 28.
HIDA, Teruhiko (Chieko Fukawa) — boy
Robert W., Aug. 19.
IKEHARA, Norman K. (Joy H. Kishimoto) — girl
Lynn Yoshie, July 20.
IMAZU, Roy (Violet Uyeda) — boy
Gregory, June 25, Sun Valley.
INOUE, George T. (Marlene Fujita) — boy
Paul Toshio, Aug. 23, Gardena.
ISHII, Masaru (Reiko Harada) — boy
Gary Tsuyoshi, Aug. 16.
KAMEOKA, Robert — girl, Aug. 12.
KAMIYA, Yoshio (Yemi Kikukawa) — boy
Randell C., June 19.
KANASHIRO, Isamu J. (Meri Horiguchi) — girl
Kathryn A., Aug. 8.
KARIYAMA, Maki (Suzuyo Ihara) — girl
Naomi K., Aug. 5.
KASHIMA, James (Gladys Sasaki) — boy
Scott Shigem, Aug. 26.
KAWA, Alfred (Keiko Yoshikura) — boy
Ross C., June 24.
KAWADA, Tokunari (Miyeko Iwaoka) — boy
Karl Akiwo, Aug. 15.
KAWAI, Akira H. (Ruth Takamoto) — boy
Brian A., Aug. 21.
KAWAKAMI, George (Sumiko Uema) — boy
Katsumi, June 23.
KAWANA, Richard T. (Lillian Mitsuhashi) — boy
Jeffrey A., June 24.
KIYOTO, Shoji (Hiroko Yamahata) — boy
Stanley J., July 6.
KOJIMA, James (Mary Yamauchi) — girl
Ellen G., Aug. 5.
KOSHIBA, Fuyukazu (Teruko Nakama) — girl
Colleen R., July 16.
KURASHITA, James (Betty S. Shiotani) — boy
Wayne D., Aug. 21.
KUSUNOKI, Tomomi (Yuriko Ota) — girl
Gail Yumi, Aug. 17.
LARRABEE, Charles (Teruko Ishii) — boy
Garry, Aug. 10.
LEWIS, Fredrick (Margie Inamura) — girl
Sherlyn, Sept. 1, Pacoima.
MCGHIE, Robert (Masako Machado) — girl, Aug. 20, Pacoima.
MEYER, Raymond (Misako Sato) — boy
Richard Masato, July 9, Venice.
MIYADA, Charles Y. (Michiko Itomura) — boy
Thomas C., June 20.
MIYAKAWA, Walter (Yumiko Akiyoshi) — girl
Patricia K., July 22.
MIYAMOTO, Herbert (Ritsuko Takara) — girl
Lynn M., Aug. 23.
MIYASHIRO, Kazuo (Masui Hisano) — girl
Julie A., July 28.
MORITA, William (Masayo Miyagishima) — girl
Michi, Aug. 18.
MUKAI, William — girl, Sept. 2, Pasadena.
MURAI, Nobuo (Yoshie Enomoto) — girl
Ruth Nobuko, June 19.
MURAKAMI, Melvin (Teruko Okada) — boy
Bryan Masami, July 20.
NAGANO, Henry N. (Chiyoeko Kohatsu) — girl
Vicki Emiko, June 21.
NAKAMURA, Ted S. (Dorothy A. Harakuni) — boy
Dean R., Aug. 8.
NAKASAKO, Isao (Sachiko Eguchi) — girl
Linda K., July 23.
NAKASHIMA, Masayoshi (Michiko Shiroishi) — boy
Takio D., July 24.
NAKATA, Shizuma (Misao Shiozaki) — boy
Keith, June 25, La Mirada.
NAKATANI, Yojiro (Shizuko Yamana) — girl
Hiroko Shirley, Aug. 15.
NISHIMURA, Harold (Betty Miura) — boy
Don Haruo, July 18.
NOMI, Ronald (Hisako Kakiuchi) — girl
Sharon T., Aug. 20, Monterey Park.
NOMURA, Henry T. (Mikiko Nakadegawa) — boy
Jeffrey T., June 29, Anaheim.
NOMURA, Raymond (Mary Hatae) — boy
Patrick Kazumasa, Aug. 12.
OBATAKE, George (Miyoko Same) — boy
Derrick Shigeo, June 24.
ODA, Nobuyoshi (Hanayo Wada) — boy
Norman Setsuo, Aug. 18.
ODO, Masato (Tomoko Yabumoto) — boy
Thomas Y., July 12.
OGATA, Hitomi (Kiyoko Kanazawa) — boy
John Akira, July 16.
OGATA, John T. (Nellie Oshita) — girl
Nanci L., Aug. 27.
OGAWA, Raymond (Florence H. Okamoto) — girl
Kyoko, Aug. 17.
OKADA, Francis (Thelma Kobayashi)

— girl Cora Kimi, July 6.
OKIMOTO, Stanley (Ellen Kawano) — boy
Stanward Teruji, June 21.
OKIMOTO, Don (Lois Ohno) — boy
Bruce, June 25, Lancaster.
ONO, George K. (Betty Nakamatsu) — girl
Colleen, June 26.
SAIKI, Yoshiro (Jane Shirai) — boy
William Shigeo, July 9.
SASE, Jack (Sadako Ida) — boy
Norman J., July 21.
SAKAGUCHI, Sajero (Helen Kusuda) — boy
Michel J., Aug. 20.
SATO, Takeo (Teresa Uyeno) — girl
Virginia R., Aug. 31.
SHIMADA, Ben (Sumiko Mukai) — girl
Dayne, July 25.
TAKIZAWA, Carl (Toshiko Yoshida) — girl
Anne C., June 20.
TANAKA, Shoji (Yuki Kusada) — boy
Jeffrey S., Aug. 29.
TOKI, George (Kimiko Sasa) — girl
Karen K., Aug. 20.
WAKANO, Victor I. (Miyeko Hata) — girl
Patricia Teruko, Aug. 24.
WATANABE, Tay (Ida M. Kado) — girl
Janet M., July 22.
WHEELER, Charles (Yukie Uyehara) — girl
Donna L., July 21.
WOODARD, Donald E. (Misako Kinoshita) — boy
Ronald, Aug. 8.

Nisei ball players to meet St. Louis

Three Nisei ballplayers doing well in Japanese professional leagues were among 50 selected to the all star team meeting the barnstorming St. Louis Cardinals this month, a dispatch from Tokyo indicated last week. They are Wally Yonamine and Andy Miyamoto, both from Hawaii, playing outfield for the Tokyo Giants; and pitcher Bill Nishita of Hawaii with the Toei Flyers.

Twenty-five men were picked from the Central and Pacific leagues.

Meanwhile, the Tokyo Giants meet the Fukuoka Nishitetsu Lions in the Japanese "World Series" opening tomorrow in Tokyo. The Lions are favored to win their third straight championship over the Giants because of pitcher Kazuhisa Inao who has a 33-10 record this season.

Hole in One

George Miya a 14 handicap player, scored a hole-in-one on Oct. 4, on the 145-yard par three 15th hole on the Wilson Course of Griffith Park. He got his ace with a 7-iron. In the foursome were Vince Surwillo, Nob Nakagawa, and Jack Griffith.



Tokyo Topics

By Tamotsu Murayama

Japan Grand Lodge Recognized

SAN FRANCISCO. — Recognition of the Grand Lodge of Japan, largely organized by American Masons in Japan last year, was extended during the 109th annual communication of the Grand Lodge of California, which ended here last Friday.

The program opened on Monday last week with a solemn ceremony dedicating the Masonic Memorial Temple on Nob Hill, witnessed by more than 3,000 Masons from throughout the world. This reporter happened to be the only Mason from Japan.

Recognition of the Grand Lodge of Japan is very significant because the Grand Lodge of California extended the fraternal tie to Japanese Masons for the furtherance of Freemasonry. The Grand Lodge of California is also the mother lodge of the Grand Lodge of the Philippines, which held jurisdiction over the Masons in Japan.

In Japan, there are four lodges under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the Philippines, one under England, one under Scotland and another under Massachusetts.

Square Club

Grand Master Howard Hick of the Grand Lodge of the Philippines has given his personal blessings on the proposed International Square Club, which is being formed to cement fraternal ties among Nisei Shriners and Masons. Fortunately, there have been many responses to the proposal made during the week when JACL

California floral industry names Nisei to top position

SAN FRANCISCO. — California's flower industry chose Frank Kuwahara of Los Angeles for its president at the 10th annual convention held here Oct. 2-5.

Kuwahara was vice president of the California State Florist Ass'n during the past year and has been active in various capacities for many years. He is general manager of the Golden State Wholesale Florist Co. and the So. Calif. Flower Growers.

The Calif. State Florists' Assn. represents flower growers, wholesalers, shippers, retailers and suppliers. Many Nisei are active in the organization. Joseph Shinoda of Los Angeles is a former president. Ham Honda of Redwood City is secretary; Bill Yokoyama of Rosemead and Min Shinoda of San Leandro, directors; William Enomoto of Redwood City, editor of the monthly magazine; and Joe Grant Masaoka, executive director.

Joe Grant Masaoka and Joe Shinoda were among speakers Friday at the session for growers, wholesalers and shippers. Masaoka spoke on the "CSFA as It Affects the Grower, Wholesaler and Shipper" while Shinoda gave a progress report on the marketing act. Tak Shibuya served as session chairman.

The Kitayama Bros. nursery in Niles was among the stops of the Saturday tour for delegates.

Guitar contest winner

CHICAGO. — Marsha Momoi, 10, of Chicago captured the Illinois junior division championship in the Hawaiian guitar playing contest at the State Fair, receiving her trophy from Governor Stratton.

Law office opens

FOWLER. — The Fowler JACL acknowledged a \$10 donation from Mikio Uchiyama on the recent opening of his law office here.



Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Quemoy and Matsu

Washington, D.C.

THE MORE-THAN-MONTH-LONG international crisis in the Formosa Strait over the off-mainland-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu continues, with World War III possibly in the balance.

Writing about such fast-moving events as these, which can erupt at any moment, a week before publication is a most hazardous task. But, we shall attempt it at this time because open warfare in the Far East will have far graver consequences for Americans of Japanese ancestry than for most other Americans.

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SO-CALLED PEACE TALKS are now being carried on in Warsaw between the American and Chinese Communist ambassadors to Poland, with prospects for a genuine cease-fire rather unlikely. It is considered a good bet among world diplomats that the United Nations soon will be called upon to deal with this critical situation, with Red China's reaction problematical.

In the meantime, it appears that the United States may not be as unyielding as it appeared two weeks ago, although the point continues to be emphasized that this nation will not tolerate any appeasement in the face of armed force. Nationalist China is still committed to the view that any withdrawal of troops from the beleaguered islands, no matter how few, would represent such a loss of face in Asia that it cannot afford to accept any such compromise even if proposed by the United States, without whose support the Kailash government is doomed over any long period. Red China, on the other hand, may not agree to any cease-fire short of complete American withdrawal from Formosa itself, especially since the Soviet Union seems willing to back their Far East partner to the hilt. In any event, as this is written, tension continues, with the prospects for war or peace perhaps flying with some Nationalist or Red China pilots over the continental mainland.

Japanese Foreign Minister Fujiyama has just returned from what he termed "successful" talks in Washington with our Secretary of State Dulles and in New York with United Nations officials and with the delegations from Great Britain and Canada. Japanese Prime Minister Kishi has just convened the extraordinary session of the Diet by calling for a revision or complete rewriting of the security pact with the United States.

★

THE BIG QUESTION for Japanese Americans is what Japan will do, if and should the tensions in the Formosa Strait break out into open warfare with the United States aligned with Nationalist China against the Red Chinese.

It is our fervent hope that Japan will not be neutral or even passively cooperative; it is our hope that Japan will actively aid the United States in any armed conflict which we believe can mean so much to Japan in the long run of history.

As a matter of fact, we take the position that Japan should not now, or in the immediate and foreseeable future, recognize Red China. Moreover, Japan should attempt to revise or rewrite a new mutual security treaty which will truly make her America's partner in the defense of the Far East from Communist aggression. Japan should not seek to revise or redraft its security treaty with our Government which will commit the United States to Japan's defense, but not Japan to America's defense. Collective security and mutual defense pacts are not one-way streets; they require that both signatories act to protect the other's interests. Japan, as a member of the United Nations, with aspirations to again become the leading nation in the Orient, cannot ignore her obligations either to the Charter or to her true ally, the United States.

★

ACCORDING TO A recent press dispatch, Prime Minister Kishi intends to ask United States Defense Secretary McElroy, when he visits Japan later this month, for "concrete demonstrations" of American concern for Japan in order to silence left-wing and Communist criticisms of his pro-western Government.

From this vantage point, it would seem that this nation will more likely volunteer such "concrete demonstrations" if Japan itself would take steps to more actively associate herself with our defense efforts in the Far East.

While it is understandable that perhaps more Japanese abhor war and militarism, in the light of world realities and the recent Soviet threat to Japan regarding cooperation with United States troops stationed there, it would seem that it is in Japan's own self-interest to prepare seriously for its own defense and to engage in mutually beneficial arrangements with the United States for collective security. Her experiences with her World War II militarism should assure that there will be no revival of such jingoism. And her knowledge of traditional Russian objectives in Asia should persuade her people that Japan cannot remain indifferent to the new Soviet imperialism.

★

THERE IS NO QUESTION that there is a vast reservoir of goodwill in this country for the New Japan. This in spite of periodic efforts of some American industries to restrict Japanese imports. But this reservoir can be drained off if the public at large ever comes to believe that Japan is an unreliable partner against Communist aggression.

Just as every American believes that this nation must do what is best for its own long-term interests, so Japan should, as a sovereign nation, do what it feels is best for its own

Continued on Page 7

Nat'l 40 et 8 holds Cal. court can't interfere own all-white rule

SAN JOSE. — Superior Court Judge Raymond Callaghan has stopped the American Legion's 40 et 8 Society from chartering a new all-white unit here upon issuing a temporary injunction Oct. 1, which will stand until the court determines whether the old voiture's charter was lifted legally.

"I suggest to you people in the courtroom that you read the Constitution of the United States," the judge declared. "You'll find it

quite refreshing."

National 40 et 8 officers lifted the charter when the Santa Clara County unit refused to drop a Chinese American member, San Jose businessman Gerald Lee.

No national officer was present at the initial court hearing.

Lee testified that he joined the 40 et 8, once a Legion fun and horseplay adjunct, with assurances that the all-white rule would not be enforced against him. However, he said, the national office directed the local voiture either to expel him or give up its charter. He said he offered to quit but Voiture 365 refused and voted 26-2 to fight the all-white rule.

C.W. Ardery, national secretary of the 40 et 8, said in Indianapolis the following day that the society believes the courts have no right to interfere with its affairs, particularly its dispute over membership of Lee.

Ardery added that headquarters officials will leave it up to its lawyers to return to court for the legal fight over the issuing a permanent injunction. He said the 40 et 8 has restricted its membership to white men for 34 years.

Attorney Louis Hayd Leve, representing 365, contended the original charter was illegally revoked and the new one illegally granted.

"It was clear everything was lovely until Mr. Lee came along. Then things changed," Leve said. He declared the Legion itself does not discriminate against non-whites.

Guy W. Smith of San Jose and Carl Nickel of nearby Sunnyvale testified they formed the new voiture with permission of the national society.

Both said they sponsored Lee when he was initiated last year. Lee is commander of the 13th

American Legion District in San Jose. The district voted to back his membership.

The 40 et 8 was named for French World War I railroad cars which carried the 40 et 8 sign—40 men, 8 horses.

Election—

Continued from Front Page
Hawaii: Mamoru Yamasaki (D), Barney Tokunaga (R), incumbent, and Thomas Hatanaka (R), 7th district, Maui; Thomas Oyasato (D), and Yasutaka Fukushima (R), incumbent, 9th district, Oahu; George M. Okano (D) and Yuzuru Morita (R), 10th district, Oahu; Akira Sakima (D), and James Wakatsuki (D), 11th district, Oahu; Sidney I. Hashimoto (D), and Robert Teruya (R), 12th district, Oahu; Sakae Amano (D), and William S. Haraki (R), 13th district, Oahu; Howard Y. Miyake (D), Walter Harada (D), and Frank T. Takao (D), 14th district, Oahu; James Y. Shigemura (D), Yoshimi Hayashi (D), and Edwin T. Suzuki (D), 15th district, Oahu; Spark M. Matsunaga (D), incumbent, Takao Beppu (D), Hiroshi Kato (D), and Edward M. Yamasaki (R), 16th district, Oahu; Joseph Nakamura (D), Clinton I. Shiraishi (R), and Yoshiichi Yoshida (R), incumbent, 18th district, Kauai.

In the City and County of Honolulu, the race for mayor between incumbent Neal S. Blaisdell (R) and nominee William Vannatta (D) is expected to run into a nip and tuck battle in the general election if the primary results are any indication.

Incumbent auditor James Murakami (D) is also expected to get strong opposition from Alfred Apaka Sr. (R). Murakami led by 622 votes, polling 26,482.

Harold G. Boyd (R), a last minute candidate for treasurer, surprised by out-polling incumbent Lawrence S. Goto (D) in the primary.

The seven incumbent City and County Supervisors, Richard Kageyama, Herman Lemke, Masato Doi, Clesson Chikasuye, Noble Kahane and Matsuo Takabuki, all Democrats, and Eugene Kennedy (R), were all nominated. Two Nisei newcomers also in the race are Katsugo Miho (R) and Ernest Yamane (R).

In the other three county-wide elections in Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, included were 28 Americans of Japanese ancestry for various posts ranging from county chairman to supervisor.

CALENDAR

Oct. 18 (Saturday)
Tulare County—Talent Show, Oroville Memorial Hall.
Fowler—Miss Fowler JACL Coronation Ball.
Long Beach—Dance, Harbor Community Hall.
East Los Angeles—10th Anniversary dinner-dance, Swalley's.
Oct. 18-19
Sonoma County—4th Annual Bowling Tournament, Santa Rosa Bowl.
Oct. 19 (Sunday)
Fresno—35th Anniversary dinner, Edison High School cafeteria; Saburo Kido, main speaker.
Oct. 21 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Candidates' Night, Buchanan YM-YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 (Friday)
Twin Cities—General Meeting, J. A. Center, 8 p.m.; Convention highlights.
Oct. 25 (Saturday)
Oakland—Benefit movies, Buddhist Church Hall, 6 p.m.
Venice-Culver—Hallowe'en party, Venice Gakuen.
Cleveland—Community Talent Show; YMCA, 8 p.m.
Oct. 26 (Sunday)
Chicago—Special Discussion: Where're the Nisei Going?
Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial Service, Sebastopol Buddhist Church.
Florin—Nisei GI Memorial Service, Japanese Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
Oct. 30 (Thursday)
East L.A.—General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.; "Spook" hop to follow.
Nov. 1 (Saturday)
NC-WNDC—Bridge, bowling and golf tournament, San Mateo JACL hosts.
Nov. 1-2
Florin—Community bass derby.
Nov. 2 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Fall quarterly session, Villa Hotel, San Mateo.
San Mateo—Winner-dance, Villa Hotel.
Nov. 8 (Saturday)
Placer County—18th Annual goodwill dinner.
Nov. 14 (Friday)
French Camp—General meeting.

J. Yoshino named intergroup relations chairman in D.C.

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — John Y. Yoshino, liaison officer with the President's Committee on Government Contracts, was recently elected chairman of the Washington, D.C. Area Conference on Intergroup Relations.

An active JACLer since prewar days in Alameda, Calif., prior to his Washington, D.C. responsibility with the President's Committee, he was a vice-president of the Chicago JACL chapter. At that time, he was with the American Friends Service Committee.

Now a member of the Washington, D.C. chapter, he was nominated for the Distinguished Leadership award of the Nisei of the Biennium contest at the 15th Biennial National JACL Convention held in Salt Lake City, Utah, recently.

Secretary to the Intergroup Relations Conference is Mrs. Margaret Caldwell of the Washington Area Federated Women's Club, treasurer is Mrs. Helen Paterson of the National Congress of American Indians, and members of the steering committee are Miss Elsie Austin of the National Council of Negro Women, William Korey of the Anti-Defamation League, Dr. B.T. McGraw of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Sterling Tucker of the Washington Urgan League, Charles Mason of the Naval Research Laboratory, and George B. Nesbitt of the Urban Renewal Administration.

The Washington Area Conference is affiliated with the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, a professional organization for the advancement of the science, processes, and art of intergroup relations and improvement of the standards of work in the field.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, was among the founders and first members of the Executive Board of NAIRO.

PRESS COMMENTS:

Redressing a Wrong

(Philadelphia Evening Bulletin editorial, Sept. 26, 1958)

Quietly in a spirit of justice the United States is making reparation for a war-panic that drove thousands of Americans of Japanese ancestry, the Nisei, from their homes. Attorney General Rogers reports that awards totaling \$35,500,000 have been made by the Courts on 26,000 claims for damages. Many more claims are pending and expected to be granted.

Two-thirds of the Nisei were native-born American citizens but that did not save them from the wrath of their neighbors after Pearl Harbor. Very few of the Nisei were found to be in any way disloyal and thousands of them served with outstanding bravery in our armed forces. Yet at the opening of the war they were herded into concentration

camps and then were forced to leave behind their businesses, homes and personal possessions.

After the passing of war hysteria Americans can recognize that none of these people had the remotest connection with the war-crimes of the Japanese rulers in Tokyo. For that matter only a very small percentage of the Japanese people living in Japan bore any responsibility.

It is, however, creditable to the Government and people of the United States that we are making some atonement for the wrong. Hatred is an inevitable accompaniment of war and injustices to innocent people are many. Some of them can never be repaired but we are doing all that is possible.

(This week's "Press Comment" on the recent address by U.S. Attorney General Rogers on the evacuation claims program before the annual meeting of federal judges comes from active Philadelphia JACLer S. Sim Endo.—Editor.)