NORRH NUTHERN UTAH CHAPTER JOINS INTERMOUNTAIN

GOVERNOR GIVES VOWS TO FIGHT FEPC REFERENCE IF PLACED ON BALLOT

SACRAMENTO - If an FEPC reference to the ballot is forced on the Assembly, Gov. Brown vowed he'll campaign against the measure. But if the vote is put to the electorate, he said, he'll campaign for the legislation.

A retired San Francisco investment broker, Brown said he'll campaign against the FEPC reference because he doesn't believe it is practical to put the measure on the November ballot.

For comment, Brown told his news conference Tuesday that the vote would be put to the electorate if he fails to obtain sufficient signatures for a referendum by Sept. 19. He said the legislation was carried by 38-16 in the Assembly, however, delegates and JACL officers said the vote will have to be repeated because any attempt is made to repeal the FEPC reference.

For 1961 Ballot

The Assembly has scheduled a special session Monday that will determine if a referendum to be put on the November ballot by the National Board's resolution would be handled by the new Fair Employment Practices Commission. According to the resolution, a referendum to be put on the November ballot by the National Board's resolution was scheduled for next year.

Masahiko Mason said a petition for referendum was handled by Joseph Balodinos of San Francisco. He said the petition was signed by 3,700 people, the maximum permitted.

Mason said a referendum petition was signed by five people, the minimum required for the referendum to be held.

If the petition is not enough, the referendum will be held by the National Board.

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Furs Used

Brown used four pens in signing the historic measure, handing one to each of his four children.

"I am sure this new commission will do a job," Gov. Brown said of the FEPC.

Joining Brown in the signing was Mrs. Hanako Manaka and Mrs. Brita McEwen.

"'Taro Yashima painting.' The court action is intended to stop the use of Japanese names by Japanese citizens. The court order. Violations would be handled by the JACL Speakers Bureau.

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Ye Editor's Desk

AS AN ADDENDUM to this week's "Column Left" for a federal FPEP, Senator Goldwater (R., Ariz.) has introduced as a substitute amendment to the President's Committee on Government Contracts with an Executive Order providing that contracts contain a statement that "any person who has performed or will perform any contract shall promptly fix any act of violence or threatened act of violence or threatened damage or threatened incitement of or to in the same way as the President's Committee to enforce the provisions of the bill.

The President's committee is an outgrowth of the Fair Employment Practitioners Commission established by President Roosevelt in 1941 which sought to eliminate discrimination in labor by firms holding government contracts. The FEPC was not turned 1944 for lack of appropriations and President Truman established his committee with powers to examine much the same function. Under President Eisenhower, the commission has expanded its operations with staff and field offices. John Yosho, active JACLer, has been serving on the Washington staff for the past several years.

Another civil rights measure in Congress with personal connection is H.R. 5898, authored by Sen. Dirksen (R., Ill.) and 39 other Democrats, which extends the life of the committee on Civil Rights for two years until Sept. 9, 1963. Serving on advisory committees to the commission are: Hawley of Idaho and Mass. of Colorado. There is a special provision by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.), which is extending the life of the commission to June 30, 1961, as well as providing a Community Relations Service as a federal independent agency to assist communities in conflict with U.S. laws. giving the Attorney General power to subpoena court records, and making it a crime to transport explosives into the community and interfering with the National Guard.

In the area of civil rights, no more bills are to be introduced. JACL announces support after careful study of the bills introduced. Elmer Ogawa, who has always kept an eye on Pacific Northwest scene in the past years for PCIe readers, did us a favor by being chosen man of the year by the Jackson St. Community Council of Seattle. His columns have been informative by notifying JACLers who have never visited the Northwest, nostalgic to everyone on other occasions and generally meat-storing to Niseis everywhere. While the pacifists might have something to say about the violence and incitement in some of his columns, they were dutifully reported in his column. This "open door" policy is worth more than the "100%ers," to be sure, but at the same time added to the support for JACL.

Elmer Ogawa, congratulations from the rest of the Pacific gam.

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

NAGoya — The jubilation of the gigantic celebration of the recent Queen's Prize wedding is fading into another joyous occasion — the Nagoya area JACL prepares for the sisterhood fele.

The Chubu Nisei Kyoikukai and the Women's Section of the Chubu Nisei Public Affairs Foundation, were able to set the stage for the first annual JACL sisterhood relations with the City of Los Angeles.

The Chubu Nisei Kyoikukai's officer, Mrs. Masayuki Yamada, comrade for the Los Angeles Nisei, and Miss Yujiro Yamada, director of the Woman's Section of the Chubu Nisei Public Affairs Foundation, are to be the representatives of the Chubu Nisei Kyoikukai. Mrs. Yamada in Los Angeles will be accompanied by a mission of JACLers from the Chubu Nisei Kyoikukai. The Los Angeles JACLers will be housed in the Officers' Club of the City of Los Angeles.

When Mayor Kiyoshi Kohiyama and other leading writers of Nagoya visited the California Trade Fair and National Exposition, they were enthusiastic about the sister-city relationship in view of the geographic similarities as well as recent industrial developments. They expressed confidence that the sisterhood of Nagoya, which is one of the major cities in the world, will be very helpful to the City of Los Angeles.

The Chubu Nisei Kyoikukai is now planning a sisterhood relations with the City of Los Angeles.

Nagoya area Nisei preparing for L.A. sisterhood fele.

BY TAKAO WATANABE

Stills show 400, the East L.A. JACL membership stands at 1000 in 1961. In 1962, it is expected to number 1500. Over five weeks of intensive door-to-door canvassing,75,811, Mrs. Mas Hayashi, membership chairwoman of the Los Angeles JACL, reported a tremendous membership drive.

Additional members were expected this week as the chapter solicits its annual membership for the new year. The main feature of the drive will be the annual membership campaign. JACLers are to be seen from sunrise to sunset in all parts of the city.

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From the Frying Pan
By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

SEQUEL—Back on March 13, we reported in this space that Toge Fujihira, distinguished Nisei cinematographer, was refused a visa to enter South Korea. Since Fujihira has traveled extensively on every continent in the course of photographic assignments, the inevitable conclusion was that the Korean government had no intention of ever letting him enter Korea because of his Japanese parentage.

This report was brought to the attention of Korean Ambassador Y. Masaoka, and he wrote to Masaoka as follows:

"I do hereby request that your government immediately rescind its present prohibition against the issuance of immigration applications directly to the ambassador.

In the case of Mr. Shoji Hiramura, an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, it is unfortunate that Mr. Hiramura is a member of the U.S. armed forces, and he has not been able to obtain a visa to enter Korea. Therefore, it is important that Mr. Hiramura be granted a visa immediately so that he may return to his U.S. military duties.

Regarding your country's views in relation to Japan and her national interests, we agree that it is in the interest of the United States and Japan to maintain friendly relations. It is our hope that through the efforts of both governments, a solution may be reached that will allow Mr. Hiramura to return to his military duties.

I appreciate your prompt consideration of this matter and look forward to continuing our efforts to promote peace and understanding between our two nations."

REPLY—Dr. Y. Masaoka, on March 31, replied to Masaoka as follows:

"I have received your letter of March 25, 1959 in regard to the application of Mr. Toge Fujihira for a visa to enter Korea. Since I do not have all the details, I am unable to give you any satisfactory answer. I am wondering whether this application was made, so that I can find out some more information concerning the matter. However, it is unfortunate that Mr. Bill Hosokawa in his article desires to put all the blame on our President, Mr. Sengenbee, because that is not true. Every country has certain regulations and rules, and, of course, our official should not carry out its duties according to the established laws set forth by the Home Government.

In the case of Mr. Shoji Hiramura, you recall after my Government learned the particulars the visa was issued for him to enter Korea. Therefore, I would appreciate you in writing me the complete details about this young American citizen of Japanese ancestry, the inference is that your government has no particular displease with the American citizens of Japanese ancestry.
Imperial Valley Installation

This past week we joumneyed southeast towards the Salton Sea and 22 Cent to install our one year old Imperial Valley Chapter. Acting as escort on this run was our National Police Relations Chairman, Tats Kohida. We had an early start L.A., and hastened out to the desert venture to the community of indig, bypassing Palm Springs. The weather in L.A. was as high as 96, but the temperature in the Valley must have been a good 10 degrees higher, which did not prevent us from filming.

We traveled along the southern shores of the Salton Sea, viewing all the new homes sprouting in the new development called Bakersfield. We weren't impressed about the layout after recalling all those daily TV and newspaper advertisements, and we might suggest that invaders take their trip to travel down there, before investing their hard earned "dreams." Actually there's a good potential in the area, and we've told this is how Palm Springs got its start. Well, everyone else is having a lot of fun.

We arrived in Calipatria to stop in at Harry Momita's Drug Store, where we were treated to a cool refreshing drink by charming Mrs. Margie Momita. Yes, sir. Harry's store has now gone into the catering service business.

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Salt Lake JACL reached a new high in membership by signing a new Japanese movie star Minako Kuroda (formerly its fifth member). She is now Mrs. Ken Fukumori, whose husband stands at the door of their home are George and Elna Miyata, former Salt Lake membership co-chairman; National Director Mas Sato, and Elna Miyata (right) membership co-chairman. —Terahama Photo.

Salt Lake chapter signs Japanese movie star, now housewife, as 550th member

BY ALICE KASA

SALT LAKE CITY—A former Japanese movie star (Minako Kuroda) now lives in Salt Lake Flats with her two young sons—Eunice and Harry. Mrs. Kuroda is a member of the Salt Lake JACL last week.

It also meant that the chapter membership had reached a v

St. Louis pollucf tunest sel May 2

ST. LOUIS — A poilloch distinguished Federal Judge, the late Judge George H. Josephson, of St. Louis JACL at Goff-Med Amer

Kadowaki reelected Cleveland chairman

The Cleveland chapter re-elected the officers, the same slate of officers last year, for another term. The Cleveland chapter has only been in existence just over a decade. He is a faculty member of the Curtis Institute of Music, will be visiting the chapters this week.

The chapter's first event was a dinner at the Low Park co-chaired by George Yoshida, who was honored as one of the outstanding citizens in the area. The Low Park co-chaired by George Yoshida, who was honored as one of the outstanding citizens in the area.

While recruiting is still in progress, the chapter currently has 51 members to date.

Bakersfield Chapter plans bowling league, 70 signed as members

Bakersfield, Ill., March 31 — The Bakersfield chapter plans to start a bowling league this summer in an effort to increase membership.

Eden Township Jr. JACL plans election tonight

BAYLANDS, III. — An election meeting of Eden Township Jr. JACL plans election tonight at the Eden Township Jr. JACL plans election tonight.

ORIENT TO-JU, INC.

Orient To-Ju, Inc., which has been operating as an insurance broker in the state of California, has been reorganized as a new corporation under the laws of the state of New York. The new corporation is known as Orient To-Ju, Inc. Orient To-Ju, Inc., which has been operating as an insurance broker in the state of California, has been reorganized as a new corporation under the laws of the state of New York. The new corporation is known as Orient To-Ju, Inc.

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FOR EAST TRAVEL SERVICE

2581 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 64-FM - 122 E. Tanaka

"In-cell on the Fence"

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"In-cell on the Fence"
Springtime in Chicago and California

In a week I shall have the privilege of joining all the sunny JACLers of Southern California at the sixth biennial Pacific Southwest District Convention in Long Beach. On the way, I will stop in California, just throwing out of the deep freeze that began last November. It is a bad habit for the weather to get into it. But I am expecting things to break up before we reach May, for such an event this year.

The standard cure for my above-mentioned affliction about this time of the year has been to trot out my 100 Club golf set on the first tee of a favorite course and do a few waggles with the driver. That is usually enough. The sheer anticipation flings the build-up right over my back.

But as I have said, this has been an unusually tough winter. My golfing antagonists, the chief among them being Kumo Yoshinari, MDC chairman, have been glibly waging psychological warfare on me for weeks with such leading statements as "Too bad, JACL is sure going to put in an early spring."

I think they are right. I am not sure, even if I were in January. So a few days of May in Southern California will be a real treat and an opportunity to get rid of my California winter blues.

The Long Beach-Harbor District chapter is the 100 Club chapter. Its program calls for golf, not on every weekend. Let's get going on it so we won't have any of that last-minute business. I sincerely wish we shall be able to get rid of my winter lumbago.

In my February column I mentioned some thoughts I had had about organizing a convention in Long Beach. Up here in the Midwest, we are looking back at our premieres in Long Beach. The opportunities for service, the support of all sorts of community projects, and consequently the National JACL's challenge. The Long Beach-Harbor District chapter is the largest single chapter in the country.

The Long Beach-Harbor District chapter is the 100 Club chapter. Its program calls for golf, not on every weekend. Let's get going on it so we won't have any of that last-minute business. I sincerely wish we shall be able to get rid of my winter lumbago.
Japanese Marathoner Finishes Seventh
Harriet's first annual marathon Monday was won by Eino Ojala of Finland and a couple of Japanese favorites Yotsuyuki Sadanaga of Japan was seventh about 7 minutes behind. It was the third try for the last time he competed in 1965. The 36-year-old runner, who was impressive last December to win the West Coast Cup, had been unable to win or place for the first time in 10 years. The remainder of the field included several amateurs who waved to the finish line:

Denver Prep Athletes Turn in Fine Marks
A pair of East High athletes in Denver are winning their share of attention from points in dual track meets in recent weeks which compare favorably with Nisei accomplishments in the midwest meet. Morita, who ran the 600 in 1:35, Sanada the 600 in 1:34. Naka came in and the 1300 in 16:11. These are mixed team results.

San Francisco High Lightweights Trackers Win
Winning a doubleheader at Palo Alto, the Japanese American Athletic Club track team of San Francisco's Poly High, took three-firsts in the dual meet for 330-pounders against St. Ignatius, winning the 150 in 3:13. The 150 in 4:17 and the broadjump with 17 ft. 10 in. . . . President at Nisei at West High in Los Angeles High in the 130-b, division scored well in a dual meet with Cal State Los Angeles.

Col Valley Nisei Athletes
Today, of California at Berkeley launched its spring football practice last week with 52 players with five Nisei among those invited to the first practice of course. Dan Domenico, left guard, and Issei, the lookout on the line at 6 ft. 150 lbs., were the others reporting were Doug Fujita, 19, of Los Angeles at left tackle; Kenji Sasaki, 19, of Los Angeles at right end; Yasu Tanaka, 18, of Palo Alto at right half; and Gen Tanamoto, 20, of Modesto at center . . . Furuta, a Japanese American, took the last band at play after being bitten by the opponent trying to strip him of the ball after the opening weeks of conference play. Tanaka and Tsuchiya were on the 1970 team, the latter being the short man on the 1970 Tanamoto, a newcomer, is the smallest player at 5 ft. 1 in. 115 lbs., Paul Shibuya, 20, is a Freshman for the varsity team and was in the Balboa Bacon Saturday night after the 1970 team. Shibuya is the heavier man on the 1970 Tanamoto, and Shibuya had a pointer.

General Electric contests men convinced 17-16 silver dollars per pound
SACRAMENTO—Harriett S. Ouye, of Ouye's, 4901 L. Stree, has reported the General Electric Company's Photo Lamp Department and a Cleveland bank there are 17 silver dollars per pound as offered by GE as first prize to the story who will estimate the weight of the TV star Charles Bronson.

Ouye did not believe it was worth the $15 offer of a random sample of silver dollars and weighed them on his postal scale. The result was 17 instead of 18.

Ouye wrote to G.E. and received the following answer:

"You've certainly caught us in error, and our faxes are pretty rare. There appears to be at 17 silver dollars per pound, as you correctly pointed out in your letter."

"We've weighed them up, down, and sideways on our laboratory scales, but the results were still substantially the same—17."

"All of which goes to prove you shouldn't believe a bank (one in the West) when you ask them how many silver dollars there are in a pound."
The "Northwest Picture" this week is by Yuki Konnawy, Jr., who got Elmer Ogawa, regular contributor and conductor of this Pacific Citizen feature, since the previous person shows none other than Elmer. With one hand holding his favorite Elmer of the Year award from the Jackson St. Community Council and with his press camera, he was hard at work to make a self-portrait.

Photo by Yuki

The NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

Continued from Page 2

article to take photos," Phil began reading the citation. "He is a familiar figure to everyone in the I-Mikados, forerunners of basketball for Japanese around Nihonjin Machi, coming here shortly after the drill sergeant at Camp Wolter, Texas."

"killed both birds with one stone," providing the pix with a .. B ,A:.

"... the days when high school won by a couple of "bulls eyes at that," Elmer said.

Did you know that Elmer is a regular contributor to newspapers with photos and stories, giving five recognition to JSSC and to the community. He has been joining Federal Newspaper Club diligently, many times spending effort above and behind the efforts required.

With that Phil was calling Elmer forward to accept the award. Elmer was more surprised than anyone, at the meeting strolled forward with camera still ready to shoot and suddenly feel cross as to Elmer's eyes. How the awards were being extended him. Moments later when this adjourned the meeting, Elmer proudly holding his award in one hand, was back to his, finding real that for once he was in front of the least rather than behind it. . . .

ELMER OGAWA IS A familiar figure to everyone in the community, but he's often taken for granted. The JSSC realized that when they decided to honor him, "Take it back to Yuki Konnawy, Jr. to present the photo of Elmer and have someone else take his hand to write the story."

If the matter had been left as usual, Elmer would have "introduced himself," providing the pix with words. And the small write-ups in the daily's about this year, "Man of the Year" can be attributed to the fact that Elmer won't rush to them.

Though, everyone seems to know him, they still call "Elmer." Elmer's favorite hobby, we were interested enough to fill in some of his background. He's an old-timer around Los Angeles, naming boys shortly after the turn of the century. About his school days, he says he played basketball, but when he looked back at the award certificates, there were none awarded to African Americans.

Those were the days when high school gymnasiums were used for league games. He also played for the Mikan's Club. According to Thony, "Kanazawa and Andy Arau, Senior's and Koo Kawaz, only to recall a few names."

He was graduated from the University of Washington in 1938 with a B.A. in foreign trade. Classmates included Yoshikazu Fujii, Jim Sasai, Dick Hirai, George Nakahama, Tatsuo Yamada and Wally Shishiburi. Experience he remembers best of his days in the ROTC with rifle team. He was a member of the national collegiate running team.

Washington was up and Manchuria which was led by a sharp-eyed cadet named Harold Stassen. "We were beaten only by a couple of bullies at that."

Elmer said "Students in between the years is the time, he helped Jimmie Sakamoto with the "Couriers". Elmer was associated with the beginning, he said, "Before some real reeders started."

He said the increasing use of pix in papers in three years fascinated him and now photo journalism has come on its own.

Graduation found him in New York City where he won with Nippon Dry Goods, until 1931 when the firm folded, because some goods made in Japan were getting harder to get and sold. That was the first of his job trying a career, "because he couldn't afford to be without a job" and in 1942 he entered. He served with infantrymen in the Canal Zone and when the Army discharged him on points, he was a drill sergeant at Camp Wolter, Texas.

He was back in New York City and worked for the Navy and State Dept. before getting a job to head back to Seattle. He got as far as Portland and took a job as bookeeper with the railroad there and then continued on home to his year earlier.

We work with the council started because of his photography. He is looking for the conditions on the conditions of Atlas theatre, which Elmer happened to have. They were used and then Elmer was called for other assignments. He began helping with the council publications and has been there since then to be ready to be of service to it and others.

The council in presenting Elmer with his award, did something different this year. The first winner in 1946, Lew C. Kay, and others including Fujii ('46), Soichi Har (53), Robert ('52) and Wong had no certificate. But in getting Elmer in front of the lens they presented him as a beautiful trophy, with a camera mounted on top.
WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The RESIGNATION last week, under tragic circumstances, of John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, has left American foreign policy with heavy consequences for all free peoples, especially Americans and particularity Americans of Japanese ancestry.

For the past six years, he has personified United States foreign policy as the Eisenhower Administration. His style of leadership, as well as his foreign policy itself, has been characterized by a profound awareness of the need for an effective foreign policy, coupled with a strong determination to achieve it. His overwhelming respect for the United Nations, as well as his commitment to the principles of international law, has been a guiding principle throughout his tenure as Secretary of State.

The significance of his resignation cannot be overstated. His departure leaves a void in American foreign policy that will be difficult to fill. His understanding of the complex issues facing the United States today will be sorely missed. His wisdom and experience will be a great loss to our nation.

In his place, the United States will have to rely on the judgment and leadership of others. It is up to all of us, as citizens of the United States, to ensure that our foreign policy continues to serve the interests of all Americans.

Secretary Dulles' resignation is reported, and understandable, to have come as a shock to many people. He has been a statesman of the first rank, and his loss will be deeply felt by all who knew him. He will be remembered as a man of great vision and courage, and a devoted public servant.

As we mourn his passing, let us remember the work he accomplished and the legacy he left behind. Let us honor his memory by continuing to uphold the principles he held dear: the freedom of all people, the dignity of every individual, and the integrity of the United States.

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