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COLUMN LEFT:

An Oriental slant of Hawaii's election

The election of Sen. Fong and Rep. Inouye to Congress from Hawaii was widely publicized in Asia. Kyodo, Japan's largest news gathering agency, circulated a long analytical dispatch from Washington after Rep. Inouye won the election. But there were some misconceptions in the interpretation of the story.

For one thing, he terms the result as "unbelievable in face of 50 years of American prejudice against the Japanese". Obviously, the Kyodo writer was unfamiliar with Hawaiian politics and the role many Nisei have had there. For years, Hawaii has been electing Americans of Japanese ancestry to the legislature and local government. And Nisei have been appointed to the courts, including its supreme court, where Masaji Marumoto now sits as an associate justice.

Also misinterpreted was the extent of prejudice on the mainland. The 1924 exclusion laws were mainly of economic origin—urged by organized labor to protect itself from under-pricing in the labor market. Isolated instances of bias do exist, but many will testify that relations have been cordial since recent years.

The Kyodo writer should bring himself up to date on the facts of life as they apply to human relations in the United States and especially in Hawaii. He will find nothing "unbelievable" at all about electing people of Japanese, Chinese, Korean or any other kind of ancestry. In Hawaii, the last election clearly showed a man's ability—and not his ancestry—is the determining factor. The same can be said of the few Japanese Americans who have been elected to office, like Fountain Valley and Union City—two California communities which have Nisei mayors.

The oriental slant of America as it concerns Oriental Americans is, indeed, slanted—not straight-forward. —H.H.

40 AND 8 FAIL TO ELIMINATE OWN RACE BIAS

MINNEAPOLIS. — The American Legion last week rejected a move to demand its fun-making 40 and 8 society to drop its "white only" membership clause.

The Legion's national convention voted 1,650-1,388 against a resolution submitted by Alaska and California Legionnaires declaring the 40 and 8 racial restrictions are in violation of the Legion constitution.

Following the roll call, the convention adopted by voice vote a less harshly worded resolution from Hawaii "to secure the sympathetic support of the 40 and 8 to a reexamination, in the light of its promise to humanity, its eligibility clause for membership."

Minnesota Resolution

The action came as the 3,062 delegates approved a committee report rejecting a Minnesota resolution that would have withdrawn the legion's recognition of the 40 and 8 because of the "White Only" clause.

"It is not necessary to legislate against an act which presently is unlawful," the committee reported.

It held that as a subsidiary of the legion, the 40 and 8 is obliged to obey the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning discrimination.

While many unfavorable votes on the stronger resolution came from Southern delegations, convention observers said many other "no" votes from Northern states came in support of the committee which recommended it be rejected. Others, the observers noted, apparently agreed with some floor speakers who argued that the matter was an internal one for the 40 and 8 to settle for itself.

By-laws of the 40 and 8 now require that only "white males" are eligible for membership. The Legion itself, however, has no racial requirements for membership.

The issue was joined when the 40 and 8 executive committee last year withdrew the charter from the Santa Clara County, Calif., 40 (Continued on Page 3)

GARDEN GROVE LASS DUE HOME FROM VIENNA

GARDEN GROVE. — Foreign exchange student Shirley Osumi of Garden Grove High School is expected to return home this weekend from her summer-stay in Graz, Austria.

Miss Osumi won her trip after turning in the winning theme of "Why I want to be an Exchange Student". She lived with the family of Prof. F. Hohenberg, director at the Institute of Technology in Vienna, for two months.

Exchange students were sponsored by the American Field Service Board. There were four finalists this summer.

Miss Osumi will be Girls' League president in the fall, was a school commissioner and member of the Calif. Scholarship Federation and Golden Fleece.

'Hey, Pineapple!', authored by Hawaiian Nisei, to be filmed by Japanese studio

HONOLULU. — Robert N. Hongo's "Hey, Pineapple!" will be made into a movie by one of Japan's leading motion picture studios, Ki-yoshi Takamura recently revealed here.

Takamura, managing director of Shochiku Motion Picture Company, Japan, was spending a three-day visit in Honolulu.

Hongo, a 1954 graduate of Farrington High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in humanities from the Tokyo University of Arts last year.

His novel tells the experiences of Island soldiers in the Korean War.

(JACL News Service)
WASHINGTON. — Congressman Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii has been nominated by the Japanese American Citizens League as one of the Nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men Of 1959 to be honored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Since 1938, the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce has selected the Ten Outstanding Young Men of each year—men under 35 years of age whose exceptional achievements have been significant to their professions or to their community, state, or nation. The 1959 award winners will be honored at the 22nd TOYM Awards Congress to be held in Hartford, Conn., Jan. 15-16, 1960.

Purpose of this program is to focus public attention on the achievements and accomplishments of the nation's young men who illustrate opportunities for

young men in a free society and through America's free enterprise system.

Miyamura in 1953

Hiroshi Hershey Miyamura of Gallup, New Mexico, only living Nisei Congressional Medal of Honor, was selected as one of the Nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men in 1953 for his exemplary bravery on the field of battle in Korea.

"Dan Inouye symbolizes the opportunity that awaits all Americans, without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin, to be elected to the United States Congress. He also personifies the courage and the bravery of America's fighting sons of every race, creed, and color. But most of all, he represents the historic achievement by Hawaii in gaining Statehood and bringing into our Federal Union a new citizenry which pre-sages the Pacific era in world

civilization," Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, declared in submitting the nomination.

Congressman Inouye, by being the first of Japanese ancestry to attain such high responsibility, is living inspiration to all Americans of Japanese ancestry that in this great land of ours there are no barriers to success. To persons of Japanese ancestry elsewhere in the world, he signifies the personal concern of the American people in the Far East and recognition of the importance of this region in free world destiny, Masaoka said.

A volunteer for the 42nd Regimental Combat Team in World War II, he lost an arm while winning the Distinguished Service Cross in Italy. Holder of 15 decorations, he won a battlefield commission and was discharged from the Army with the rank of captain.

Active in Politics

Following his military service, he entered the Law School of Georgetown University here in Washington, D.C. After his graduation, he was elected to the Territorial House of Representatives for two terms and served as the Majority Leader. In the last elections for the Territorial Legislature, he was elected to the Senate.

In the first elections after Hawaii became a State, he received more than 110,000 votes, an all-time record for all elections in Hawaii.

Since he arrived in Washington, he has been the subject of many radio and television broadcasts and of many newspaper and magazine articles. His conduct throughout has earned him the respect of his colleagues and he is often cited as one with a great political future.

He is scheduled to be honored and to deliver the principal address at the Recognitions Banquet of the joint EDC-MDC JACL Convention in New York City this Sunday evening, Sept. 6.

REP. INOUE NAMED TO HOUSE BANKING AND CURRENCY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON. — Rep. Daniel K. Inouye (D., Hawaii), has been assigned to the House Committee on Banking and Currency. He succeeds Rep. James C. Healey (D., N.Y.), who was transferred to the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Inouye's new committee, among other things, handles housing legislation, including the housing bill which the House passed Aug. 27.

The new member from Hawaii supported his committee in two roll call votes on that bill.

He voted against sending the bill back to committee and then voted for passage.

The committee also handles legislation dealing with banking and currency, price and rent control, deposit insurance, the Federal Reserve System, coinage and related matters.

Nisei foreign serviceman dies in Afghanistan

Masami Taiji, 38, with the U.S. Foreign Service at Kabul, Afghanistan, died of heart attack Aug. 28. Born in Watsonville, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shujiro Taiji of East Los Angeles. Accompanying the body to the states were his wife and two sons Monday.

Pharmacist

SEATTLE. — Theodore T. Taniguchi of the University Hospital was nominated for vice president of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists at their 106th annual convention at Cincinnati.

Two scholarships offered for Masaoka DeVry Institute training in electronics

CHICAGO. — Of interest to the Nisei and Sansei who desire to enter the electronic field is the special scholarship project initiated by the National JACL in 1957. This scholarship project, which is a home-study training program in electronics, was made possible through the DeVry Technical Institute of Chicago in the name of Mike M. Masaoka, when he appeared on Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" show on Jan. 2, 1957.

Under the terms of this gift, one scholarship will be given each year to a qualified individual for a period of five years. Ned Akimoto of Salt Lake City was the recipient of the first scholarship for 1957. The committee is seeking applicants for 1958 and 1959. Each course is valued at \$445, and although the students may take as long as three years, the average completion time is 12-16 months.

The recipient of the scholarship will have a choice to specialize in one of the following fields: (1) Television and Radio Operation, Installation and Service, (2) Communications, or (3) Electronic Instrumentation and Control.

Methods of Instruction

The DeVry Technical Institute is a top-rated school in its field, and combines three distinctive methods of instruction:

1. Well-illustrated printed lessons, each of which includes an examination to be returned for grading or consultation.
2. Motion picture films, consisting mainly of animated diagrams to illustrate important electronic principles.

3. The DeVry Electro-Lab system, which enables the student to construct, test and operate over 300 typical electronic circuits and equipment in his own home.

General qualifications, as quoted in the letter from DeVry Institute, are: "The individual selected each

year should have a high school education—be mechanically or electrically inclined, over 18 years of age; and a person who is willing to study hard for success in some branch of the technical phases of the electronic field."

All interested persons are urged to write for application forms to the Mike Masaoka DeVry Institute Scholarship Committee, care of JACL Midwest Regional Office, 1200 N. Clark St., Chicago 10, Ill. Application forms and information can be obtained from the local chapter president after Sept. 7.

Oct. 30 Deadline

Deadline for the applications for the scholarship is Oct. 30, 1959. A panel of judges in Chicago will select the winner, based upon his completed application form and an accompanying letter stating his motivations. As a JACL project, the signature of the local chapter president is requested on the form wherever possible.

The scholarship committee administering the program from Chicago is composed of Yuk Minaga, chairman; George Kita; Mrs. Sumi Miyaki; Abe Hagiwara; Kumeo Yoshinari; Dr. T.T. Yatabe; W.R. McGowen, DeVry Institute; Shig Wakamatsu, National JACL President; Frank Chuman, National JACL Legal Counsel; Masao W. Satow, National JACL Director.

Nisei attorney appointed Sen. Fong's research aide

WASHINGTON. — Kenneth Nakamura was named as one of four staff members appointed by Sen. Hiram Fong to be his research assistant here.

Nakamura, a former football star at the Univ. of Hawaii and a graduate of the Univ. of Wisconsin Law School, was assistant public prosecutor for the City and County of Honolulu.

He was secretary of the Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce and was active in community affairs.

REEDLEY CHAPTER CAR WINS FIESTA AWARD

REEDLEY.—The Reedley JACL decorated car took a third place award in the East-West Fiesta parade held Aug. 22.

The chapter took its award among non-service organizations who have sponsored decorated cars in the parade.

The colorful four-division parade was one of the top attractions of the annual celebration sponsored by the Reedley College Boosters Club and was held in conjunction with the annual East-West football game.

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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.

Ye Editor's Desk

ART OF CRITICISM—(By E. Sumida of Hope, B.C.) Due to the fast changing pace of today's world conditions, the Nisei are frequently called upon to challenge, reject, or accept criticism on their status quo. An asset well justified having in these instances is the art of criticism. Let us examine some facets on criticism and its application.

The art of criticism is the art of subtlety. To justify its purpose, critical reasoning requires that it be constructive and positive in approach. For merely violent attack and airy moralizing can become a habit ad nauseam. We do not have to delve into psychology to be aware that a soft reproach affects a soft response. English literature also teaches us that from Chaucer onwards, those writers most successful in pointing out the social ills of the times used subterfuge in their writings. Referring to matters by oblique inference has less alienating consequences than the blunt ways.

If the general tone is taken as thus, what then isn't criticism? It is not criticism when it becomes an excuse for the release of pent-up nervous tension revealing irrational explosions; when it substitutes a device for ego inflation compensating for insecure feelings; when it becomes subjective rather than objective in views. It is probably true to say that we all have no single motivation except a combination of what was previously mentioned, ours being a complex mind in an equally complex society. A gauge for measuring effective criticism is the manner and degree of deliverance of contents.

Human ills and conditions cannot be cured without sympathy and understanding. Certainly mere denunciation meets with disastrous results as does information repeated for the sake of utterance. Facts have usage in the proper places and times. Take the evil genius, the late Adolf Hitler, one whose many maxims was, "the bigger the lie and repeated often enough, the more the people will believe."

The dictator's words were great and effective propaganda vehicles. They motivated the drives of Nazi Germany. But Hitler's "truths" served no permanent values for the nation. Instead they laid half the world in destruction because his visions were not in the same terms of human value and dignity. Moreover, fascism lacked the Weltanschauung, the world view, necessary in creating a world Reich. Although Hitler's speeches of grandeur may lie rooted in abnormal psychology, his promises were not meant to mislead—he was dedicated in searching for everlasting prosperity for his Fatherland—but they were misdirected.

There are no fixed rules for applying facts. Abstract thoughts are versatile and can be molded into any desired channels. In this sense, however, there is a danger that the facts may distort since even ideas become outmoded. Take this statement: "east is east and west is west, but never the twain shall meet". This notion might have been accurate in the past but today, that stoic giant Asia has reawakened from her slumber; and like that of ancient days her influences, particularly that of Japan, has swept the western world just as that nation is benefiting from them.

To pursue the topic further, let us cite another example: "life in the western way—a hectic struggle to overcome the forces of nature; eastern way—a religious struggle to submit to the forces of nature." Actually the ideas are interchangeable, restricted only by the context in which it is used. The "westerner" may use the former ideals in a moralistic sense, especially spiritually, while the "easterner" may employ the latter in a practical situation. Hence there are no rigid rules in utilizing principles of idea.

There are wide ranges of choice in which criticism can be viewed; right, middle or left. Neither is this a case in semantics except that of arbitrary revision in degrees. It is simply foolishness to say there is no middle road—only the two extremes—right or left. Typically a fanatical, die-hard outlook either of the two extremes will end opposing poles, doomed to stalemate.

In a practical situation, as applied to politics, while democratic ideologies are indispensable, we also need to be open-minded to the communist achievement. After all, wasn't it the Soviet superiority in missile science which shook the free world from its educational lethargy?

Criticism is a serious business but also a highly interesting one if done properly. If misused, the result is inevitable, otherwise, it may mean improvement, a fresher appraisal to problems of life.

'SHINKU NO KIMONO'—We're not talking about "sinks" but the "Crimson Kimono", previewed this past week at the Screen Directors' Guild Theater—a few blocks into town from George Furuta's always enchanting sukiyaki retreat on the Sunset Strip, the Imperial Gardens, where Columbia Pictures and film writer-producer-director Sam Fuller hosted the Hollywood press corps... For a first timer, we'll take James Shigeta's acting of a Los Angeles Nisei detective over Miiko Taka's role of Hana-Ogi. He seems to do a credible job as a sensitive soul, puzzled by his birthright and ancestry when he realizes he is in love with Victoria Shaw, the pretty artist who helps the police capture a murder suspect.

The lines: "What label do I live under—American-Japanese, Japanese American, Nisei?" which Shigeta bursts forth in one of the emotional peaks of "Crimson Kimono" may provoke a similar query in the minds of Nisei viewing the picture, scheduled for initial showing in San Francisco from Sept. 18... I suppose to the average Nisei, "labels" have little effect; just so, he isn't called a "Jap". A more conscious person would insist he is either Japanese American or an American of Japanese ancestry... And in a few more years when the word

(Continued on Page 3)



'Pennant Fever'

PRESS COMMENTS:

A Black Market on the Legion

Denver Post Editorial, Aug. 28, 1959

The American Legion, an organization that professes to speak with the voice of American patriotism, has demonstrated once again its manifest unfitness to do so.

At a convention in Minneapolis this week the Legion brought to a disappointing climax a 10-year controversy over racial discrimination in its "frolic and fun" branch, the 40 & 8.

The convention voted down a proposal that would have allowed local units of the 40 & 8 to admit Negro veterans and veterans of Oriental descent, if the local units wanted them as members.

In refusing to remove the taint of bigotry from a group that operates under the Legion's aegis, the delegates brought discredit on the parent organization itself.

The Legion should have ordered the 40 & 8 to cleanse itself entirely of discriminatory membership requirements or else to stop calling itself a branch of the American Legion.

But even a milder proposal was more than the delegates could stomach. We would like to believe that the 3,000 in Minneapolis do not accurately reflect the views of the Legion's 2,750,000 members.

An organization that parades under the American flag and claims to defend the American tradition ought not to harbor the antithesis of that tradition within its own ranks.

The remaining ramparts of discrimination are being swept away in many areas of our national life and our democracy is stronger because of it.

The Legion ought to help and not resist a trend that involves fairer treatment for all Americans. It ought not to countenance for the nation's veterans an unequal treatment out of keeping with their equal sacrifices on fields of battle.

We hope enough Legionnaires will feel strongly enough about this issue to raise it again and get the Legion to change its stand.

Hawaii's Model Election

In recent weeks, we have received a wide variety of editorials commenting on the Hawaiian election of a Chinese American and a Japanese American to Congress. Here are some of them in their briefest form.

Brawley (Calif.) News: "Their election is a strong and eloquent answer to Communist and other propagandists who claim that the rights of racial minorities are suppressed in the United States. Our record is not perfect, but we are making progress in eliminating racial and barriers..."

"The election of these two Hawaiian law makers should be the best possible pro-American propaganda in vast and densely populated nations of Asia not yet committed to either side in the cold war—and in the new nations taking shape on the continent of Africa..." (From Virgil Pinkley's "Personality of the Week" of Sen. Hiram Fong.)

Redwood City Tribune: "... The tens of thousands of Japanese Americans who were summarily interned during the war must get a grim satisfaction from being represented in congress by Dan K. Inouye... Chinese Americans, so long denied citizenship and the right to own property, will feel their own special emotions when Yau Leong Fong—better known as Hiram Fong—takes his seat in the Senate..."

"But these angles are more entertaining than important. The two new congressmen have Ori-

ental names and faces, but they are 100 per cent American, to use the term in its noblest sense."

Oceanside Blade-Tribune: "... Most Americans of whatever political party will be pleased that men of Japanese and Chinese ancestry are being sent to Congress for the first time. The melting pot, which makes Americans of us all without regard to race or creed, still functions. The good qualities identified with the Orient will be a welcome addition to the varied abilities which contribute to the nation's legislative machinery."

Alhambra Post-Advocate: "... We should remember that these men, from whatever background and cultures they have sprung, are Americans—bound by the same loyalties, sworn to the same democratic responsibilities as are all the rest of us."

San Bernardino Sun: "Soviet Russia, with its incessant harping on bigotry and racial intolerance in the United States, now finds Hawaii a bridge of democracy pointing to Asia."

Oxnard Press-Courier: "Report to the Founding Fathers. Gentlemen: (Sen. Fong and Rep. Inouye) are the first two men of their national origins to serve in Congress... The appearance of these newcomers to the United States testifies to the endurance of the political framework you erected. It demonstrates also that your ideals and the institutions that

Press Comments —

grew out of them are valid for all men. Principles have been restated and institutions have changed, for your framework was flexible enough to permit adaptation to changing circumstances, but the changes have not been in essentials. Government is still by the consent of the governed. Protection of freedom is still the first concern of the Constitution."

Washington (D.C.) News: "... Sons of many Old World nations make up our Congress but these are the first two tracing their lineage to Japan and China. Good Americans both, they emphasize the growing, global nature of the melting pot which is the United States."

New York World-Telegram and Sun: "Hawaii's voters also proved they can be as unpredictable as those in any other state... that in Hawaii, as in the other 49 states, they sometimes vote for personalities and local issues, rather than parties."

Portland Oregonian: "The returns should be proof enough that the 50th State is not politically in the pocket of either of the major parties or of any racial or economic group. Hawaii has passed its first test with top grades."

Long Island (N.Y.) Star-Journal: "... To the House Hawaii sends a Japanese American with a wholly Japanese surname, Inouye, but with the wholly Western given name Daniel—once again retaining the just pride of a proud race but adding the Occidental touch out of respect for things American."

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Reporting from New York

New York
West Forty-Fourth Street just off Times Square in New York City, is still Oriental Alley as far as show business is concerned. "Flower Drum Song," which has Pat Suzuki and Miyoshi Umeki in leading roles and features Yuriko Kikuchi and Goro Suzuki among a dozen Nisei in the cast, is still playing to sellout houses after ten months at the St. James Theater. Across the street from the St. James is the Broadhurst where "The World of Suzie Wong" is entering the final months of its year-long run. Among the performers of Japanese ancestry who have played in "Suzie Wong" since the beginning of its run last November are Takayo Doran, who left the cast when her husband was transferred to the west coast, Jeri Miyazaki, Clifford Arashi, John Mamo, Ichisuki Ishikawa and several others. A girl who bills herself as Mary Mon Toy in the "Suzie Wong" cast is reportedly a Honolulu Nisei who attended UCLA and Juilliard. She made her Broadway debut in "House of Flowers" as Mamselle Honolulu, and has sung in Parisian bistros as well as in Broadway's Latin Quarter and in Las Vegas and Miami.

A few buildings away from the St. James and the Broadhurst is the Shubert where one of the Broadway season's best comedies has been installed since last February. This is the Leonard Spigelgass play, "A Majority of One," which has been produced by the Theater Guild and Dore Schary.

"A Majority of One" is a lesson in tolerance delivered in a package of humor. It is particularly funny if the member of the audience is of Jewish or Japanese ancestry, for this is the story of a middle-aged Jewish widow from Brooklyn who accompanies her grown children to Japan and is charmed by a lonely Japanese widower, an industrialist named Asano. The latter role is played by Sir Cedric Hardwicke in a manner which departs from the classic stereotype of the hissing, bowing Nipponese to some degree.

Aside from Sir Cedric the other Oriental roles in "A Majority of One" are played by performers of Asian ancestry with Kanna Ishii as Hardwicke's daughter. This insistence on Orientals in Oriental roles purportedly originated with Producer Schary who, while at MGM, made the 442d film, "Go for Broke!" In fact, a number of Nisei and Issei actors were called to read for the role of Asano which Sir Cedric is now playing, but none was adjudged to have the experience to take a co-starring role opposite the warm and wonderful Gertrude Berg as the Jewish widow. (Incidentally, "Rashomon," the morality play from the Akutagawa novel which was presented last winter on Broadway, used all non-Oriental actors in its Japanese roles. The play, despite the fact that it had a respectable run, lost nearly all of its \$150,000 investment).

The emphasis in "A Majority of One" is on Jewish family humor, but there is also Japanese humor in the play as well. For a change, in interracial romances involving persons of Japanese ancestry, this is no Madame Butterfly tale. Neither is it just the misadventures of Molly Berg in farthest Japan. Rather, it is a warm and touching story which has some points to make about the world in which we live and states it in terms of the romantic liaison between Mrs. Jacoby and Mr. Asano.

In addition to Kanna Ishii (she danced in the "Uncle Thomas" ballet in the film version of "A King and I"), the cast of "A Majority of One" includes Sahomi Tachibana as Noketi, Tsuruko Kobayashi and Yasuko Adachi. Marc Marno, a New York actor of French-Japanese ancestry who started the last season as one of the sailors in "Suzie Wong," has a far better role as a young Japanese servant with an angle in "A Majority of One."

• A block away from "Oriental Alley" last week, Reiko Sato was appearing as a Chinese dancing girl in a wild western town in "Destry Rides Again." Miss Sato, who toured part of a season with Larry Parks in "Teahouse of the August Moon," once was one half of the nightclub dancing team of (Don) Takeuchi and Sato. That was several years back, but currently both are appearing in New York City. Takeuchi and his Keigo Imperial Dancers were the top attraction at New York's biggest night club, the Latin Quarter. Incidentally, the Latin Quarter's current show features Mitsuko singing "Sakura, Sakura."

David Merrick, the producer of "Destry Rides Again," a musical starring Andy Griffith and Dolores Gray, is still looking for an actor of Japanese ancestry, about 30, for his projected American production of the British hit, "The Long and the Short and the Tall." This play, current on London, is a slambang drama set in Malaya in World War II. One of the top roles is that of a Japanese soldier and Merrick is reportedly still looking. The part is being played in London by an actor named Takaki.

YE EDITOR'S DESK

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"Nisei" is readily understood by everyone, that "label" might be preferred . . . We also know of Nisei who play tricks on the curious quizzier by throwing him with off-guard answers like: "I'm an Italian".

Will never forget the time at the Mayflower Bar in Cheyenne during my basic training days. A slightly tipsy woman, who persisted I was Chinese—to which I merely shook my head negatively each time, sobered but quick when my Irish American buddy next to me spun around and hollered: "Lady, quit bothering my buddy. He's as Irish as I am."

Last time, L'il Tokio was used as a central locale for a picture, it concerned the evacuation in "Little Tokyo, U.S.A.", now seen on late movies on TV . . . "Crimson Kimono" brings you up to date.

YOUNG HEART PATIENT RECOVERING AT HOME

SALT LAKE CITY. — Little Wayne Yamamura of Idaho Falls, whose life was saved by blood donated by Salt Lake JACLers during a heart operation at the LDS Hospital, is now home and "recovering very slowly". Mrs. Stanley Yamamura recently told Ichiro Doi, chapter president, in her letter of "thanks".

The operation called for 15 pints of fresh B-Positive Type blood. The 2-year-old son of an Arco AEC laboratory chemist had an opening in his heart between the two lower chambers that had to be closed.

45th anniversary scout reunion set

SAN FRANCISCO. — Boy Scout Troop 12 is planning a reunion of its former members in Summer 1960, which will be the 45th anniversary of its first charter.

Sim Togasaki, long time member of troop, heads the Reunion Committee, which was organized last month. Two meetings have already been held with progress in planning reported.

Former members of Troop 12 are expected to send their name and address to Togasaki at Mutual Supply Co., 200 Davis St., San Francisco; or to Tsune Baba, 875-35th Ave., San Francisco, in order to compile a troop anniversary directory and mailing list as soon as possible.

Also asked were snapshots of scouting days or negatives in good condition. If snapshots are submitted, persons appearing in the photos should be identified, it was added.

Troop 12 was first organized in 1914, and was chartered by San Francisco Council, Boy Scouts of America the following year. Its members, past and present, number almost 500, and is believed to be the oldest Japanese American scout troop in this city.

Japanese industrial team winds up U.S. tour with turkey dinner in typical home

LA HABRA. — It's a long way from Tokyo to La Habra.

But recently a typical American dinner was served to a group of touring Japanese labor officials in a La Habra home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brame, 720 W. Orchard Place, were hosts to the Japanese group for an evening. They also took the Japanese visitors to the homes of several neighbors and later they visited, and were awed by a local supermarket.

One of the visitors, Toshihiro Matsumoto said, through the group's interpreter, "We are very impressed with the high American standard of living."

40-Day U.S. Tour

The Japanese citizens are concluding a 40-day tour of the United States under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration of the Department of State.

They have been inspecting industrial plants throughout the nation, but had not yet had the opportunity to see how the average American lives at home.

Clinton Brame, who is business representative for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers AFL-CIO invited the group out to his home.

Only the interpreter, Shiro Sato, could speak English. But even without his services, Mrs. Brame said they managed to communicate without too much trouble.

At least, the way they dug into the dinner of turkey, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings didn't require any interpretation.

What were their impressions of America?

They think that "freedom is very well guarded in this country and the people here are striving hard to maintain the democratic way of life."

Role of Labor

They observed that U.S. labor is "very much proud of playing

LARRY TAJIRI VACATIONING IN MEXICO AGAIN

When Larry Tajiri resigned from the Pacific Citizen editorship seven years ago, he and his wife Guyo had their first real vacation in ten years touring Mexico. This week they are bound for Mexico again. If a typewriter is available, he hopes to report on the trip in two weeks.

Congressman Inouye's wife renews old ties in Washington, lived there 7 years ago

WASHINGTON. — While waiting for her husband to be sworn in as the 437th member of the House of Representatives, Mrs. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii has been re-visiting some of the spots she favored when she lived here seven years ago.

"The first day after we arrived, I went to my favorite sandwich shop on F St. and had a ham on rye sandwich and blueberry pie," the former Margaret Shinobu Awamura said. The next day she went shopping on Connecticut Ave.

Almost every day there's been a reunion with some of the friends she and her husband, the first elected Representative from the 50th State, knew when they lived here from 1950 to 1952 while he was a law student at George Washington University. ("It's the Harvard of the South," her husband said.)

During that time they lived in Arlington and Mrs. Inouye held a job as secretary in the Navy Department's Bureau of Yards and Docks.

"I never dreamed we'd be coming back so soon, but life is going to be different this time. It's going to be a great challenge," she said in an interview with a Washington Post reporter at their "temporary home" at the Statler Hotel.

For one thing, there'll be no

ADULT CLASSES IN JAPANESE OFFERED

Adult evening classes in Japanese conversation will be offered by both Gardena and University adult schools from Sept. 14, the Los Angeles Board of Education announced. Mrs. Jane Watanabe, Tokyo college graduate, will be instructor.

Classes are held on Monday-Wednesday at University, 11800 Texas Ave.; and on Tuesday-Thursday at Gardena, 1301 W. 182nd St. Sessions run from 7-9:30 p.m. The classes are free.

9-to-5 job for Mrs. Inouye this time. "I plan to be a housewife and help my husband in his job—but I won't be working in his office," she said.

Mrs. Inouye, who gave up her job as teaching supervisor on the staff of the Univ. of Hawaii to come here, said she became active in politics when she married the young World War II veteran 10 years ago.

She has helped him in all his campaigns, first for the territorial House of Delegates in 1954, when he ran for reelection in 1956, when he ran for the territorial Senate in 1958, and in 1959 for the Congress of the United States.

"I represented him at rallies when he couldn't go, and handed out campaign literature and rang doorbells in his behalf," she said.

The Inouyes met when they were freshman classmates at the Univ. of Hawaii but didn't have their first date until 1947 after he came back from the war and enrolled at the University where she was on the staff. "He didn't take any of my classes though; he made sure of that," she said smiling.

Both she and her husband are hi-fi fans and have a huge collection of records—"everything from jazz to heavy opera," she said. Although Rep. Inouye lost his right arm during the war, he is an accomplished pianist.

His ability to play with one hand, she said, is a testimonial to the skill of therapists at the Army hospital who gave him lessons in transposition.

40 and 8—

(Continued from Front Page) and 8 Local.

San Jose Issue

The charter was withdrawn after the chapter had accepted Gerald Lee of San Jose, Calif., a former U.S. Army officer of Chinese ancestry as a member.

The local brought legal action against the executive committee, seeking to overturn the charter withdrawn and strike out the "White Only" restriction. The suit is pending in Santa Clara County Superior Court.

J. Harvey Boswell of San Jose, Calif., one of the leaders in the fight, argued that it was a "travesty" for the Legion, the parent organization, to admit non-whites while the subsidiary barred them.

He said some veterans refused to join the Legion because of the 40 and 8 policy of discrimination. But he also pointed out that the Alaska resolution still allowed "state's rights" because each local unit could decide its own course.

The 90,000 member 40 and 8 admits American Indians but bars veterans of Oriental descent as well as Negroes. The Legion has a membership of 2,750,000.

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By the Board

By Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Imm. Past President

The 1960-1970 National Planning Commission has been established under the chairmanship of National President Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago with Abe Hagiwara of the same city as Executive Secretary. This is a good team.

There is much speculation on the nature of the problems which will be discussed. There is even some talk of a "new look" or a new program for JACL.

Since these matters are open for preliminary discussion to all JACL members, this is a frank appraisal of the situation, not so much from the vantage point of over a decade on the National Board, but from an individual view point. Hence these views may or may not agree with those held by other Board members.

First of all, it seems to me, that we must delineate the problems which are important to JACL's future. We cannot profitably carry on a discussion of JACL's future in broad and general terms unless we can focus upon specific problems.

What are these problems?

1. CONTINUED GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE JACL YOUTH PROGRAM. I feel that this is a "must" not only for the sake of the youth but for the local chapters and for the future development of leaders of the community and of the JACL. Recent developments indicate that there is the possibility of organizing the youth (at their own request) on the district and possibly on the national levels.

2. BETTER PROGRAMMING BY LOCAL CHAPTERS. Too many local chapters are floundering because of a lack of a concrete program. Some chapters are getting a reputation for throwing nothing but socials. Community services come hard and infrequently because they generally receive limited responses by the membership. Socials come easy because almost every body likes them. Good programming for chapters remains a top issue.

3. A TRAINING AND RECRUITING PROGRAM FOR JACL PERSONNEL. Somewhat like a certain brand of soap, JACL is 99.99 per cent voluntary. A voluntary worker should be handled with tender, loving care. His time and his services are donated and cannot be purchased. The professional staff of JACL needs to have that rare combination of initiative, enthusiasm, persistence, dedication and charm which can get voluntary workers to enthusiastically support the organization. Much of the future growth and development of the JACL will depend upon the efforts and talents of the professional staff. If this is so, the future selection of JACL staff people should depend upon how well the applicant can meet these needs.

4. A PRACTICAL AND REALISTIC APPROACH TO FINANCES. The raising of financial quotas has long been one of the most onerous of chapter problems. With the growth of the Endowment Fund and with the economic recovery of our members, perhaps a long range financial program for increasing JACL resources is now in order. This seems particularly important in this age of the rapidly depreciating dollar and the severe competition for able personnel.

5. CONTINUED EMPHASIS ON CIVIL RIGHTS. In my opinion, JACL has been and always will be a civil rights organization. Our present favorable status was undreamed of two decades ago. A few decades hence, we may once again find ourselves in an unfavorable class. At any rate, there is no escaping our heredity, hence one of JACL's prime functions should be the continued zealous guardianship of our civil rights.

6. BETTER INTERNAL PUBLIC RELATIONS. Externally, I believe that JACL's public relations have been good. This is due primarily to our excellent staff and to a few alert officers and members. Internally (i.e. within the organization and among the Japanese community) the public relations program leaves much to be desired. There are too many misconceptions about the JACL. We have all heard these capsule descriptions of JACL: "JACL is a political group - a social group - is always trying to raise money - takes credit for what we did - blows its own horn too much - tries to speak for all of us..." Better internal public relations, possibly based on an educational program could clear up a lot of these misconceptions.

7. BETTER LIAISON WITH THE ISSEI AND COMMUNITY. Ways and means of achieving this will vary with each chapter and each community. Some chapters do very well in this field. But some general rules of procedure for all chapters would be highly advantageous. This problem ties in directly with the problems in public relations.

8. PACIFIC CITIZEN IN THE HANDS OF EVERY MEMBER. The stubborn persistence of this idea probably attests to its soundness. Nearly everyone approves the idea in principle, but hesitates to put it into practice because of the increased costs which every member must bear. Oddly enough, every "good JACler" is willing to bear the increased membership fee himself but he doesn't have much confidence that the general membership will accept this. This may be simply a matter of making the JACL program so worthwhile and the internal public relations and education so good that the increased membership fee would present no great problem. I personally dream of the day when people will fight for the privilege of joining the JACL.

9. CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM FOR ALL MEMBERS. This seems so obvious a necessity that it seems trite to mention it. If we are to become "Better Americans in a Greater America," this program must receive high priority by all chapters. Perhaps more direction by National and better implementation by chapters are needed.

10. RETENTION, IN SOME FORM, OF WASHING REPRESENTATION. Washington is not only the nerve center of the United States, but of the Free World as well. Decisions made there affect every American and every individual who loves freedom and justice. JACL and Americans of Japanese ancestry have been particularly fortunate in having in Washington a unique and dedicated representative like Mike Masaoka. Seldom has one individual done so much for so many people. Seldom has one individual cared so much about the group he represents. In this case, it seems to me, that the office and the individual are inextricably linked together. I am confident that the National Membership will make every effort to retain Mike's services on an equitable basis.

(Continued on Page 7)

Choral group for youth considered

SALT LAKE CITY. — Elna Miya was appointed by Salt Lake JACL Board to be special projects chairman in keeping with the recommendations recently announced by the chapter youth committee.

First project considered was the revival of the choir that rendered the JACL Hymn at the 15th Biennial national convention here.

While local Nisei groups supply ample sports and social activities for youth, it was believed that a community choral project would prove of general interest.

Richard Pixton, who did a superb job with the convention choir in such a short time, is being asked to organize the group. He is now working for his master's degree at the Univ. of Utah and is a member of the famed LDS Tabernacle Choir.

Pasadena JAClers to see Miss Universe contest film

PASADENA. — It will be Movie Night for Pasadena JAClers meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10, at Cleveland School from 7:30 p.m. On the billing are "Challenge", the story of Japanese Americans; the "Miss Universe Pageant" film produced by Shin Nishibei and a travelogue from American President Lines.

Midori Sunairi, "Miss Pasadena" and Nisei Week princess this year, will be officially presented and be given a small gift chest in appreciation for her gracious representation in the recent Festival.

The meeting is open to the public.

Blue Cross group plan offered Salt Lake Clers

SALT LAKE CITY. — Salt Lake JAClers planning to join the chapter Blue Cross group are expected to contact Doris Matsuura, group chairman, by Sept. 15.

Reunion with 442 buddies for Rep. Inouye in N.Y. before his JACL address

NEW YORK. — A reunion with wartime buddies of the 442nd RCT has been planned for Rep. Daniel K. Inouye tomorrow night at the home of Kelly Kuwayama, New York manager of Nomura Securities.

Kelly was in the same unit (Co. E, 442 RCT) with Inouye. In the engagement in which Inouye won the Distinguished Service Cross, Kelly was the medic who tied a tourniquet around Inouye's shattered arm and helped evacuate him.

Kelly himself won a Silver Star in France at the time the Second Battalion of the outfit won a Presidential Unit Citation.

Inouye also plans to join the veterans at their Annual Fall Outing to be held at Tallman Mountain State Park Sunday. However, he will leave early to attend the JACL Recognition Banquet where he will be the principal speaker.

New member party set by Jr. Tri-Villes

REDWOOD CITY. — A New Member party will be held here tonight by the Jr. Tri-Ville. Members serving on the various committees includes: Karen Sukekane and Joy Nakanishi, refreshments; Sally Yoshida and Diana Fujiwara, games; Terry and Nancy Yano, invitations; Lye Mizufune, hospitality; Arleen Furusho, transp.; and Lorraine Kimura, location.

Peace Garden reception

SALT LAKE CITY. — A public reception in the interest of international peace and goodwill was held last Sunday at International Peace Garden. Various cultural and national groups participated including 30 girls in kimono performing ondo numbers under direction of Maxine Furubayashi and Salt Lake JACL.

HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR PC RENEWAL?

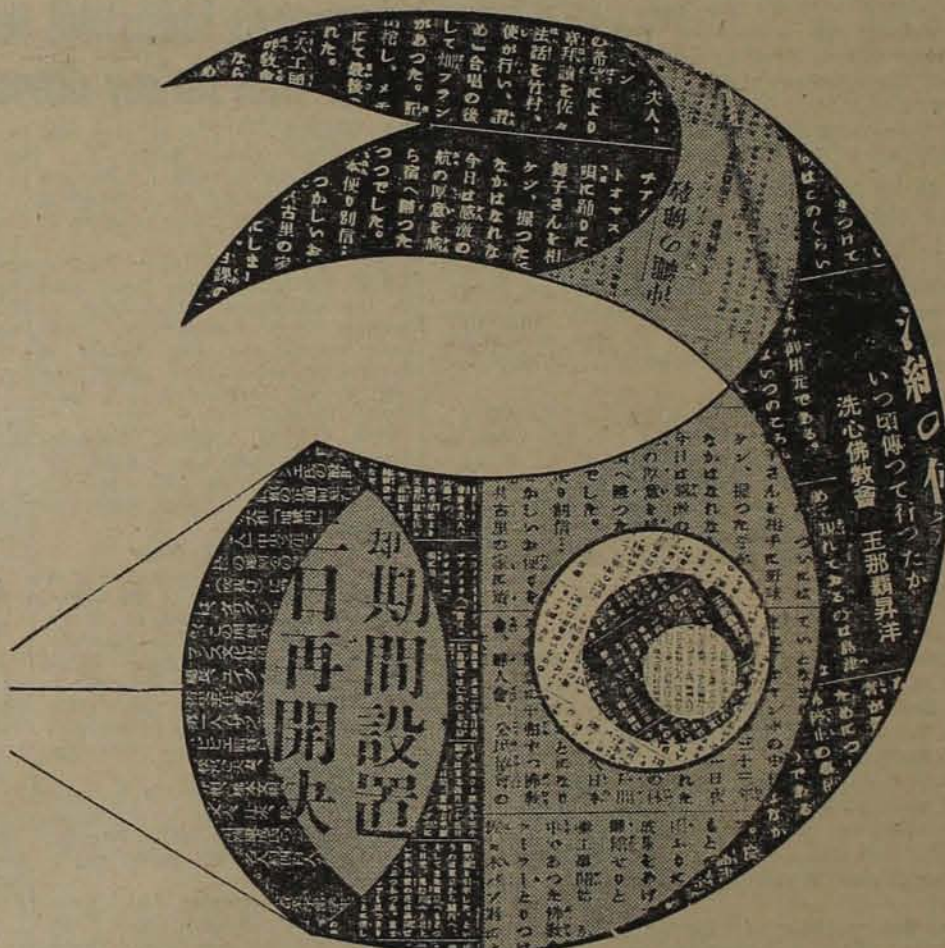
1000 CLUB NOTES

With the 39 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships received by National Headquarters during the second half of August, a monthly total of 76 was reported this week. Current total of members in good standing as of Aug. 31 was 1,251.

ELEVENTH YEAR
Downtown L.A.—John Ty Saito.
TENTH YEAR
Snake River—Mamoru Wakasugi.
NINTH YEAR
Mile-Hi—James H. Imatani.
D.C.—Harry I. Takagi.
EIGHTH YEAR
Idaho Falls—Edward S. Harper.
Dayton—Frank Y. Sakada.
Tulare County—Tom Shimazaki.
SEVENTH YEAR
Mile-Hi—Toshio Ando.
SIXTH YEAR
Mile-Hi—George Mits Kaneko.
Chicago—Lester G. Katsura.
Venice—Culver—Mrs. Toki Kunimoto.
East L.A.—Dr. Robert T. Obi.
Downtown L.A.—Toraiichi Sumi.
Sonoma County—Eliichi R. Yamamoto.
FIFTH YEAR
D.C.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Murata (Hawaii).
Southwest L.A.—Matsunosuke Oi.
Chicago—Richard A. Tani.
FOURTH YEAR
Sonoma County—Lloyd Ellis (Phoenix).
St. Louis—Richard T. Henmi.
Reedley—Dr. James M. Ikemiya.
Milwaukee—Mrs. Mary M. Oura (Seattle).
Cleveland—Robert N. Takiguchi.
Salinas Valley—Frank E. Teraji.
San Francisco—Charles Yonezu.
THIRD YEAR
New York—Harold Flister (formerly Seabrook).
Tokio—Mitsuo Matsuo.
Mile-Hi—Dr. H. E. Hayano, Kazuichi Hoshijima.
Reedley—Mrs. Carolyn Ikemiya.
Cleveland—Minoli Iwasaki.
Orange County—Dr. Fred I. Kobayashi.
Seabrook—Charles T. Nagao.
SECOND YEAR
Tulare County—Robert Ishida, Joe Tsutomi.
Chicago—George Kita.
Puyallup Valley—Dr. Victor I. Moriyasu.
Boise Valley—James Yamada.
FIRST YEAR
Mile-Hi—Robert Y. Uyeda.
Tulare County—William Ishida.

1000ers splashfest

PASADENA. — Local 1000 Club members will have their annual splashfest at Tom Ito's pool on Sunday, Sept. 13, it was announced today.



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NEW YORK SKYLINE:

Two, Three or Five Hundred?

BY AKIRA HAYASHI

As these very words are being scanned by the PC readers out California way, where the mail delivery is naturally faster, JACLers will be right in the midst of the EDC-MDC Joint Convention in New York City. By the time the Pacific Citizen reaches us in the east and midwest, the convention will be just a happy memory of an enjoyable weekend. Everyone will have departed for his respective home. It will be all over. Here are some rambling thoughts.

On Dan K. Inouye—With the newly elected Nisei congressman as the principal speaker at the Recognitions Banquet on Sunday night, our affair takes on added importance and significance. Ours will be the first major audience of Japanese Americans that he will address on the mainland after his sweeping election. Because there is always the last minute requests for tickets, we must gamble on the number of people who will attend since the hotel must know early enough to make adequate preparations. How good are we at the number game? 200? 300? 500?

On the Souvenir Convention Booklet—The handsome, 120-page publication will serve as a reference source of New York firms doing business with Japan. Our original plan was to have the booklet ready for distribution at least ten days before the convention so that we could have mailed them out locally to serve as an additional publicity and to stimulate interest in the convention. With last minute changes and other complications, we are getting the booklets delivered to us just in time on Friday morning only because Kanae Akiyama really worked hard and long to get the book ready. We take this means to thank him publicly for his interest, cooperation, and hard work. Where would we be without him?

On Saneisi participation—Our nine year old daughter, Dori Lyb, is looking forward eagerly to her first JACL affair - the Convention Luncheon and Fashion Show on Saturday, Sept. 5. Our motto is to expose the Saneisi to JACL at an early age as possible. Back in July, she came down with chicken pox. This in itself was nothing; all children have chicken pox. However, two weeks later, her mother Midori also got chicken pox. Now the Hayashi household was really upset and thrown out of balance. In August, there was a momentary fright when we thought we had chicken pox, too, and the doctor was called in. We spent an uneasy, uncomfortable, sleepless weekend. Luckily it was only some form of heat rash. The incident can be recalled with humor, but at the time, it was not funny at all. Did we sweat it out? Wow!

On long distance telephone calls—Alexander Graham Bell invented a wonderful instrument, and we certainly have been using the telephone locally and long-distance. We have lost track of the number of calls made to Washington, Chicago, and Seabrook. The bill that we will get from the telephone company will serve as a sharp reminder. Even when we were supposed to be away on a so-called vacation at Point Pleasant, N.J., we made and received calls to distant points. The fun begins when we are sound asleep and a call comes in the middle of the night. Startled and half-asleep, our garbled, mono-syllabic responses must sound awfully funny and incoherent.

On meeting PC deadlines—After pounding out eight consecutive weekly columns before seeking assistance from Dick Akagi and Sam Ishikawa who batted nobly as pinch hitters during the last two weeks when we took off for a much-needed rest and respite, we have come to develop a profound respect for the Boswells who make with the printed words. How newsmen and columnists can keep up week after week meeting deadlines will always be a cause of amazement and admiration. We hope to wind up our journalistic career, short-lived as it is, with two-or-three more columns which will more or less wrap up our convention doings. This is not our decision. Editor Harry Honda is making this assignment, so that we are only following orders.

On Baby Bonanza—We are awaiting reports from the various people regarding this project. As these things go, it will always be last minute when we get the final count. We are a worrier by nature, and frankly we have been worrying about the solvency of the convention. All package deal, registration fees, admission prices were scaled down to the minimum predicated upon our income from advertisers, special donations, Baby Bonanza, and Sayonara Ball. We will know soon enough just where we stand.

On nationwide publicity—We are still working on the possibility of getting a series of convention pictures in one of the largest, national publications. Whether this will materialize is still problematical. NAACP recently had its convention in New York celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, and its convention was not pictorially reviewed in this magazine. Perhaps we are way off base, but at least we are trying.

On room reservations—The Park Sheraton has three conventions scheduled simultaneously over the Labor Day weekend, so that rooms are now at a premium. Our block of rooms is almost gone. Last minute requests for rooms may not be fulfilled. There are 1,100 rooms in this hotel, and yet the hotel is booked to capacity. We have been told that this season has been most unusual in the hotel business and that there is no ready explanation. We will do our best to get accommodations for all JACLers, but in case we fail, we want to be on notice that circumstances beyond our control brought about this situation.

From distant points come requests for rooms. The farthest one is from Tokyo; Cappy Harada is planning to attend our convention. From Boston we have a request for a room for two people who are not even JACLers, but who want to attend our convention. We welcome them all.

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Suggest Washington Office be dropped, National be liaison between chapters

(Now that the rigors of Nisei Week for 1959 have disappeared for Kango Kunitzugu, who turned out a masterful souvenir booklet again, he has resumed his column in the Crossroads. Last week, he broached on the problem of JACL's future—1960-70. If his column provokes thoughts, the Pacific Citizen would be happy to publish them in subsequent weeks. It is this exchange of opinions before the next national convention is assembled that may benefit and better prepare delegates.)

BY KANGO KUNITZUGU

The Japanese American Citizens League is currently engaged in a general study to determine the direction it will take in the forthcoming decade. A group called the 1960-70 Planning Commission of the JACL was created last June to expedite this study, and it is expected that this subject will be the main topic of discussion at the 1960 national convention in Sacramento.

National president Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago recently said that "JACL's own past program of the early years and the war based upon subsistence and problems have been resolved; I submit our future course would logically be one that would improve upon those rights we have won as equal participants in our democracy."

He named two areas of improvement for Japanese Americans: civil rights and greater political participation. By civil rights, Wakamatsu does not mean civil rights just for the Nisei, but for all those Americans who do not enjoy equality and justice under the law.

This is a step in the right direction, but it was a long time coming. And the sad feature about this is that the JACL is turning in this direction only because it has run out of purposes and must turn to something.

Fight for Our Own

Too many JACL leaders in the past fought this very move, and it was thought, with good reason.

They felt that specific civil rights for the Japanese Americans would be too long in coming if they were merged into the larger, general fight for civil rights; that unless we looked out for ourselves, no one else was going to do it as well.

There is no denying that this line of reasoning sharpened our perspective toward specific Japanese American civil rights goals and helped in obtaining them within a decade after the last war, but I am afraid that it was done at the expense of a larger concern with civil rights. The price we have had to pay is the fact that conditioned to soft-pedaling civil rights as they concern other Americans, the general membership of the JACL has a negative attitude toward it now. It is going to be a hard task to arouse interest in this area now. I'm afraid the horse is already out of the barn.

The problem that the JACL is facing is more or less one of survival.

During the prewar and war years, the JACL had a definite purpose, and it gained support from the people because of its national program. Today, most of the members join because of the JACL chapter's local programs rather than for any burning concern with the JACL's national program. The organization is now at a crossroads, and it wants to shift gears before the engine dies.

Is There a Need?

The question seems to be: Is there a need for JACL today?

Second Buddhist woman minister in L.A. post

The first woman minister of the Buddhist Churches of America was Rev. Yurii Kyogoku, currently in Fresno. The BCA now has added another.

She is Rev. Grace Kakugawa who has been assigned to the Nishi Hongwanji in Los Angeles.

Rev. Kakugawa, born in Oahu, Hawaii and studied at Ryukoku University in Kyoto. She was ordained a Buddhist priest in 1958 and came to the United States last month.

The Nisei priestess will work under Rev. Kenryo Kumata while at the Los Angeles Betsuin, serving as adviser to the YBA, Jr. YBA, Matrons, YABA, and Sunday Schools.

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Most people who feel the continued need for JACL cite two reasons for maintaining a huge national organization. One is that the JACL functions as a "watch-dog" just in case something detrimental happens to Japanese Americans in general. The other is that the organization operates as a public relations machinery for Japanese Americans.

It is true that history may repeat itself and that we may find ourselves in a situation similar to the days after Pearl Harbor; however, I think that sometimes we look back too often, and it tends to color our view of the future.

In analyzing the JACL's national program today, it appears that the organization is getting less mileage out of the moneys contributed through the membership. There is less need to maintain a costly office in Washington, D.C. or to maintain an elaborate national setup.

Local Programs

The membership count of the JACL is still high, considering the lack of purpose of the organization on a national level due to the elimination of most of our problems. Today, more and more chapters are emphasizing their programs on the local level and finding a more definitive purpose and program locally than they do nationally.

Where the JACL was created and nurtured because there was a need for it, it is a disconcerting sight to see the organization today attempting to create a need for it.

Rather than to burden local chapters with the responsibility of meeting a national budget, the logical solution appears to me to be a recognition of the situation as it is—drop the Washington office and maintain the national organization only as a liaison point among the local chapters.

The noteworthy achievements of the JACL on the national level will stand on their worth. Their splendor is not going to be tarnished should the organization now choose to maintain itself on a less spectacular but more realistic level of an association of JACL chapters on a fraternal and social basis.

—Crossroads

ACTIVE SONOMA COUNTY JACL COUPLE MOVES TO PHOENIX, ARIZ.

SANTA ROSA. — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ellis of this city, both active in the Sonoma County JACL, have moved to Phoenix, Ariz.

Ellis, a 1000 Club member, served as vice president of the local chapter, and has sponsored a team in the local JACL Bowling League. He has been responsible for at least 60 JACL members in the chapter's annual membership drives and has donated wrist watches to winners of the annual fishing derby for many years.

At the chapter's annual installation dinner held in January, 1958, the chapter presented Lloyd with the JACL pin in recognition for his outstanding contributions made to the chapter.

Mrs. Isabella Ellis was very active in the local JACL Women's Auxiliary, having served as vice-president and as committee chairman for a number of program activities.

Mrs. Ellis was tendered a dinner at the Green Mill Inn last week prior to their departure for Phoenix. Those present at the informal dinner included: Faye Uyeda, Mona Hirooka, Suzy Hirooka, Shiz Kawaoka, Beth Yamaoka, Florence Kawaoka, Jean Miyano, Mary Hamamoto, Chiyo Miyano and the guest of honor. Those unable to attend included Anne Ohki and Clara Miyano.

JACLers add Japanese touch to Cleveland picnic

CLEVELAND. — Contributing a touch of Japanese at the annual picnic of the Nationalities Services Center recently at Franchester Farms, estate of Rep. Frances Bolton, were the Japanese dances, the Cleveland JACL Bulletin reported this past week.

Kiyoe Semonco and Yoshiko Baker, two active Cleveland JACLers, delighted some 800 persons of varying nationalities and backgrounds with their dance duet, as well as Marlene Kawai and Sandy Tanji in another duet number. Many non-Japanese picnickers supported the ondo numbers led by Mmes. Baker and Semonco.

Tak Yamagata, JACL representative to the Center, and Gene Takahashi, assisted during the picnic games.

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Nisei Leads Auburn to Little League World Series

World's best baseballers from 9-12 years of age converged this past week in Williamsport, central Pennsylvania, where the 20th annual Little League World Series tournament was held. The youngsters from Hamtramck, Mich., combined the bunt, costly errors by their opponents and clutch hitting last Saturday in the championship game for a 12-0 victory over the California champions from Auburn. Auburn pitcher Bob Sunada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sunada of Newcastle, suffered his first defeat in three years of Little League pitching. The previous day in the semi-finals, Auburn upset Schenectady 8-1 as the 5 ft.-1½ in., 136-lb. Nisei struck out 10 batters in the six-inning game. He mixes a slow curve with a good fast ball. Auburn's 7 runs in the first inning was a World Series record as they bombarded three New York hurlers. Eight teams competed in the tournament after winning regional play-offs among the 5,200 affiliated Little Leagues in the U.S., Canada, Hawaii, Latin America and Europe. Auburn, Gadsden (Ala.), Hamtramck and Schenectady represented U.S. Other entries came from Kailua, Hawaii; San Juan, P.R.; and Valleyfield, Ont.; plus a European squad. Defending champion Monterrey, Mexico, was disqualified from this year's event for not following territorial restrictions in drawing up its team.

Delano JACL Babe Ruth Leaguers Capture Title

In recently concluded Delano Recreation Softball League, the Delano JACL sponsored all Caucasian Babe Ruth Leaguers struggled nip and tuck through 14 league games to finish a thrilling season by emerging on top by one full game. The boys range in ages from 13 to 15, competing in a six team league. This has been the third year the JACL chapter has entered a team and this year it was coached by two JACLers, Noboru Takaki and Joe Katano, stars in their prep days and for years the main cogs of the Delano Japanese Town team. As a reward for their victory, the entire 15-man squad chartered a bus and took a trip into L.A. to watch the Dodgers perform.

Japan High School All-Stars Wind Up Cal Tour

Aside from punching five victories in their seven game tour of California cities of Lodi, Los Angeles, Fresno and Santa Maria this past week, the Japan High School All-Stars attracted a good stand at all the ball parks—the most notable being the 4,000 at Wrigley Field Saturday night where the L.A. Nisei All Stars lost a heart-breaker, 3-1, in 12 innings. Takashi Fujino of Japan stayed on the mound for 8 and two-thirds innings fanning 11. The Nisei had the bases loaded in the bottom of the 11th with none away but relief pitcher Takeaki Yamazaki buttoned up the threat by striking out the next Nisei batter, picking off the man at third and letting the next batter ground out to third for a force. In the Saturday afternoon game witnessed by 1,500 against the Dodger Rookies, the locals had 11 hits but lost to Japan 1-0. In the Sunday game before another 1,500, the Rookies evened the series 3-2, the deciding run being walked in with the bags bulging in the eighth.

The Japanese preppers opened their barnstorming tour with 4-2 surprise victory over Stockton College, state junior college champs, before 2,000 at Lodi's Lawrence Park. The Japanese pitchers Michio Oi and Yoshio Inouye both struck out 10 men apiece. In the second game the following night, the Stockton College Mustangs commanded a 5-2 triumph to even the series. In the sixth game before 1,300 fans at Fresno, the Japanese coasted 11-6 over the San Joaquin Valley All-Stars. Japan led 11-1 until the bottom of the eighth. Mike Tonai of Sanger High was Fresno's big stick with two doubles, hitting 3 for 3. Eight of Japan's runs were due to 13 walks given up by Fresno. Before 1,300 fans, Santa Maria Valley All-Stars bowed 2-0 in the California finale Tuesday. The Japanese left for an eight game series in Hawaii the following day.

Free China Decathlon Star Breaks Record

C.K. Yang from Formosa, now attending UCLA, set a new district AAU decathlon record last Saturday with an impressive score of 7,835 pts. at El Monte's Arroyo High School. It was the highest total of his career, leading the field of eight contestants in nine of 10 events. Yang is also national AAU champion this year. At one time, he was being sought to compete in the JACL Nisei Relays—but denied because of his exceptional ability.

Tri-Villes Cagers Name Two Coaches

Yosh Kumagai and Howard Uyeda were named coaches for the Jr. and Sr. Tri-Villes girls' basketball team, which begins practice soon on Thursdays at Palo Alto Buddhist Church hall.

Kono Breaks Pan-Am Weightlifting Record

Tommy Kono of Sacramento-Hawaii added another record in the Pan-American Games being held this week in Chicago in the middleweight division in the weightlifting contest Monday with his total of 898¼ lbs. Included in the new high are two other new marks of 281-lb. press and 352¼-lb. jerk. In the swimming competition, Ken Nakasone of Hawaii qualified in the 200-m. breaststroke in 2m.45.3s., which betters the Pan-Am mark of 2m.46.9s. set by Argentina's Dominguez in 1955. Margaret Iwasaki of Canada qualified in the women's 200-m. freestyle in 2m.28.1s., which also betters the Pan-Am record of 2m.32.4s. Tetsuo Okamoto's 1,500-m. freestyle record of 19.23.3s. set in 1955 was bettered by six qualifiers early this week—best one by Alan Somers of Indianapolis at 18m.15.9s. Okamoto is a Brazilian Nisei.

Watsonville Issei processing apples all his life experimenting with pears

WATSONVILLE. — A new activity is going on in one of Watsonville's processing plants.

The Frank Hiura plant, 105 Beach Rd., which for 35 years has been processing Pajaro valley apples, is now handling pears from Santa Clara county.

The plant has been running two shifts a day and turning out more than two tons of processed pears a day, according to Hiura.

Hiura said his plant is handling the pears on a contract basis from the Vacuum Dry Co. of Oakland. That company delivers the pears to the plant and picks them up after they're processed.

Actual work here consists of

"peeling," cutting into thin slices and packing into 50-pound fiber cases.

Hiura said he understands the pears will be used to make instant pear juice which will be sold in the supermarkets just the same as orange and other citrus juices.

"This is an experiment and I don't know all the plans the Oak land company has for the pears," Hiura said. "This is the first time I've ever had anything to do with pears."

The Hiura firm expects to be processing the pears until mid-September, then turn to apples, most of which will be from the Pajaro valley.

GUEST COLUMNIST:

U. of W. 'Daily' Editor

BY BERNE S. JACOBSEN
Post-Intelligencer
City Editor

Seattle
It was a long time ago, 1931 to be exact, and the young man was night editor of the University of Washington Daily. That was a job more important to him than classes and study and he worked at it late into the night, always checking the 11 p.m. edition of the Post-Intelligencer before buttoning up page one of the next morning's Daily. There was always the fear of being "scooped" on a campus item by the downtown paper.

Sometimes he slept in his early morning classes and drew reprimands from the professors. But he couldn't help that because the Daily was the big thing.

The young man was known as Welly Shibata, and that's the way it appeared on his diploma in 1931. But Welly wasn't his real first name. His birth name, in Yokohama was Tatsuo. He had come to Seattle with his parents at the age of three and later adopted the American name Wilson which by the time he got to high school was corrupted into Welly.

Tough Era

So in June of 1931 Welly Shibata, ex-night editor of the Daily, full fledged graduate in Journalism, sought to become a newspaperman. It was tough. For one thing the land was deep in depression. For another thing Welly, educated in American schools, wasn't a citizen—in those days Japanese were not allowed to become naturalized but had to be born in the states to become citizens.

He did succeed in getting a few jobs, short term fill-ins on papers in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Stockton, but things weren't very promising. Finally, discouraged, in 1934 Welly went back to his native, but alien land, and landed as a reporter on The Mainichi Newspapers in Tokyo.

With a combined daily circulation of four and one-half million (morning and evening in five cities) the Mainichi is one of the world's big newspaper enterprises. It owns a fleet of airplanes for speedy staff transport and also uses carrier pigeons to transmit news and microfilm. It has its own baseball team—a team good

enough to invite the St. Louis Cardinals to Japan for a series of games last year.

But back to Welly.

Dan Coughlin, Post-Intelligencer reporter, recently made a trip to Japan. When he came back he handed me the card of Tatsuo Shibata, Tokyo Editor, English Mainichi.

"I met this Japanese editor at the Tokyo Press Club," Dan said. "He asked me to give you his greetings. . . said you might remember him from the university as Welly."

So we wrote to Welly about the years since 1931 and the things that have happened to the young men and women who dreamed the big dreams as they bent over the typewriters in the Daily Shack. Welly replied.

Days of Fire

"During the late unfortunate war an air-raid burned my house and I lost my copy of the Tyee, U.W. Songbook (I barely remember the words of 'Bow Down to Washington') diploma, etc. But fires and calamities can't destroy memories.

"At the time of Japan's surrender I was in the navy in an underground cave at the Yokosuka Naval Base and although all the others were demobilized and sent home, I was kept on for six months more as chief interpreter for the Japanese Naval Chief of Staff in negotiations with the Americans.

Fired No Gun

"Until then I had been 3½ years in the Signal Corps in the Japanese homeland—never fired a gun or boarded a warship except for a short spell on a destroyer—and when the American warships entered Tokyo Bay with everyone at battle stations, I entered with them. I was on board an American cruiser as interpreter to Rear Admiral Badger. I hear there was a broadcast in the States about a Japanese sailor who got seasick. Well, that was me."

From time to time the University of Washington School of Communications lists in descriptive brochures the names of graduates who have distinguished themselves in journalism.

Next time they might include the name of Tatsuo Shibata, Tokyo Editor, English Mainichi—the Japanese sailor who got seasick.

Man the Kitchen

BY FRANK KAMIMURA

UMAMI

Servings—Eight-Ten . . .

- 1 tbsp. butter, vegetable oil or chicken fat
- 1 chicken (2-2½ lbs) cut in small pieces
- 2 cups carrots diced or cut into triangular shape
- 1 can mushrooms
- 2 cups takenoko (bamboo shoots) cut like carrots
- 2 cups water chestnuts
- 2 cups gobo, boiled first in vinegar and water to keep from getting dark. One part vinegar to three of water.

Saute chicken in the fat. Add

1 cup water and simmer for 15-

20 minutes.

Add carrots and cook 10 minutes.

Add rest of the ingredients—

mushrooms, water chestnuts, take-

noko, gobo and cook 5 minutes.

Add 3 tbsps. sugar, ½ tsp. salt,

½ tsp. Ajinomoto, ¼ cup shoyu

and cook 25 minutes or more,

shaking the saucepan up and down

occasionally to mix ingredients.

Boil 1 cup Chinese peas in salted

water about 3 minutes and use

as garnish before serving.

OYAKO DONBURI

1 tbsp. butter of vegetable oil

1½ cups chicken meat cut in

slivers

1½ cups chicken stock

4 tbsps. shoyu

½ tsp. sugar

5 eggs

½ tsp. salt

3 tbsps. watercress or green

onions

½ tsp. Ajinomoto

3 cups hot rice

Melt butter in frying pan. Saute

chicken, add chicken stock and

cook until chicken is done. Add

shoyu, sugar, salt, greens and Aj-

inomoto.

Beat eggs slightly with fork.

Pour over chicken and cook over

low heat until egg is coddled.

Place cooked rice in individual

bowls; cover with chicken-egg mix-

ture. Pour the remaining sauce in

each bowl of rice. Sprinkle

crushed, toasted nori on top; put

covers on bowl, and serve im-

mediately.

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waiian luau, Cantonese cuisine and

sukiyaki parties, 2927 Rodeo Rd., Los

Angeles, AX 2-7803.—Editor.)

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

A quick weekend trek to Las Vegas with Bob Kishita, photog for Saburo Kido's Shin Nishi Bei, was a very fruitful one since we were able to see without advance reservations "Holiday in Japan" at the New Frontier Hotel. We are indebted to Bill Miller of the New Frontier who is presenting the gala show for the ringside table which Kishita labeled as an "expensive" spot, saved only for celebs and plush patrons of the desert oasis.

James Shigeta emcees the big superb production, singing several Japanese and American songs to round out the over-an-hour revue. It is the dream baby of Steve Parker who went to Japan three years ago "because I wasn't getting anywhere in the acting business" to tap some Nipponese talent. Parker, husband of actress Shirley MacLaine, has brought 60 performers directly from Japan with all the glittering props, the colorful costumes, musical instruments, authentic-looking stage swords and the countless katasuras (wigs) with them.

For a Nisei viewer who can understand some Japanese, the extravaganza can be more delightful because the native tongue is used in many spots although Shigeta comes forth with a good job in translation. Of course, no Oriental show today is complete without some gal singing a Yankee song. We enjoyed "Swanee," coming out of a Nipponese sailor suited in white. If our guess is correct she probably doesn't speak anymore English than that—but we liked it.

We were guests at a downtown Vegas hotel where, naturally, our haunting dream for wealth overnight drew us to the one armed bandit—the slot machine.

Now, there is a paradise for any tired, overworked or frustrated individual. Money rolls in and out like water. "Set up a budget and don't go overboard," Bob told us. Well, we went. The beauty of the venture was that we never had enough to stay ahead.

One worry we did not have through the 300-mile trip was that here we had this new Dodge that needed some steady mileage. She took it like a good trooper—all during our driving by night.

It'll probably be soon again when we see the white lights of Vegas at midnight. The place has certainly changed the last decade. The strip is longer . . . more new restaurants . . . show places and hotels.

There has been talk by members of the Downtown L.A. JACL chapter to show Kishita's color movie of the 1960 Miss Universe contest in the very near future. He has shown the hour-long film to some JACLers already. Kishita is a busy man. He was recently re-elected commander of American Legion Dawn Post 260 to serve another year. He is the lone Nisei member of the 30-year-old organization with 100 members.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

Kenneth Keating, New York Republican; Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat who is also the Majority Whip; Thomas H. Kuchel, California Republican who is also the Minority Whip; Spessard Holland, Florida Democrat; Ernest Gruening, Alaska Democrat; Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat; Alan Bible, Nevada Democrat; Ralph Yarborough, Texas Democrat; E.L. Bartless, Alaska Democrat; Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat; Jacob Javits, New York Republican; and Frank Church, Idaho Democrat.

HAWAII'S THREE-MAN congressional delegation was warmly received. All are tried public servants of the highest calibre, worthy of the people they will represent in the nation's councils.

JACL, which has been a leader in the fight since the end of World War II for Statehood for Hawaii, joins with the millions of Americans throughout our land in wishing Congressman Inouye and Senators Fong and Long good health, happiness, and success in their dedicated task to represent to the best of their abilities the majority interest of all Americans.

BY THE BOARD:

(Continued from Page 4)

There are other problems such as taking a good, hard look at our organizational structure. Is there room for improvement on the local, district and national levels? Are all of our offices and officers carrying their own weight? Are we top-heavy? Do we need more or less decentralization? Can some offices be combined, consolidated, eliminated? Can we improve our cumbersome method of communication? What should we expect from our paid staff—routine administration or imaginative and creative leadership? In the last few years, the National JACL has changed perceptibly from a staff-centered organization to a board-centered organization. And from a nationally-centered organization to a chapter-centered organization. Is this good or bad? Or neither? Perhaps this is naturally concomitant with JACL's change in emphasis.

It may be said, and justifiably so, that the writer has taken the easy way by raising the questions without giving the answers. These questions are asked not in the spirit of criticism but on the premise that unless we can make an honest appraisal of our strengths and weaknesses, we cannot grow or develop. It may be further said that the writer has presented his problems under the assumption that JACL will continue in essentially the same mold or pattern.

The purpose of this article was not to detail remedies but to candidly (and perhaps bluntly) point to the problems. And to assume that JACL will continue in the future as in the past is not an unreasonable assumption. I have very strong doubts that the future program of JACL will be revolutionary, or that programs alien to JACL's past nature will be adopted. If the problems as outlined are valid ones, it is not that we need something new so much, but that we need to meet old problems in a much more effective way. How to do this, will be up to the membership and the National Council.

BIRTHS
LOS ANGELES
Arao, Masachika (Kiyoko Kawaguchi)—boy, July 15, Chatsworth.
Asao, Masami (Michiko Kato)—girl, July 21, San Gabriel.
English, Gabriel (Josephine Nishida)—boy, Gregory N., July 17.
Fujimoto, Tom (Nancy Sakuda)—girl, Deborah M., July 5, Pacoima.
Fukuda, Tetsuo (Kazuko Sato)—girl, Ellen Shigeko, July 12, Pacoima.
Glenney, Lynn (Fumie Morimoto)—boy, Paul Masaya, July 14.
Hamada, Warren T. (Jean Uesato)—boy, Dean Kazuo, July 23.
Hara, Daniel (Ann Kuwahara)—girl, Danielle A., June 26.
Hiroto, William T. (Margaret Murakami)—boy, Jeffrey S., July 10.
Hoshizaki, Kotaro (Irene Inouye)—girl, Julie Aiko, July 15.
Hozaki, Hisakazu (Tamako Shingawa)—boy, David Hisashi, July 26.
Ige, Jimmy T. (Fumiko Otsuji)—girl, Kathleen Teruko, July 14.
Kikunaga, Takeshi (Kay Nagai)—boy, Gary Kiyomi, July 21.
Kishiyama, Masanao (Emiko Tsujinaka)—boy, Kenji, July 22.
Kusumoto, Hiromitsu (Kimie Hayase)—boy, Warren Wataru, July 18.
Landwehr, Paul (Tomoko Tashiro)—girl, Jane, July 11.
Maesaka, Harold (Janet Shimabukuro)—boy, Marc Kiyoji, July 20.
Meifu, Kazuo (Yoneko Wada)—boy, Robert A., July 21.
Naito, Shigemitsu (Fujiye Akiyama)—boy, Jerry Shigeru, July 9.
Nakagawa, Noboru (Jane Nakamoto)—boy, Gordon, July 13, Gardena.
Nakatani, Gary (Alice Lee)—boy, Ross K., July 4.
Narumi, Michio (Kikuo Omori)—boy, Richard, July 17, Montebello.
Nishida, Kazuo (Hanayo Masumoto)—girl, Gail L., July 16.
Nishinaka, George M. (Angel Itomura)—girl, Victoria G., July 15.
Oshiro, Raymond Y. (Aiko Higa)—boy, July 18, Canoga Park.
Onaga, George T. (Shirley Shimabukuro)—boy, Carl K., July 14.
Robert, Forrest (Frances Ohashi)—boy, Richard M., July 20.
Shibuya, William (Nancy Murakami)—boy, William W., July 13, San Fernando.
Shimasaki, Suemori (Jessie Kawata)—girl, Leisha Mitsue, July 17.
Shimizu, Yasuhiko (Satsuko Matsui)—girl, Linda Yasuko, July 9.
Sugimoto, Tadashi (Teruko Akasaka)—boy, Grant S., July 23.
Takanashi, George (Miyuki Uno)—girl, Kelly Kiku, July 12.
Takeda, Henry S. (Sadako Goto)—boy, July 27, San Gabriel.
Takehara, Tom (Taeko Uyemori)—girl, July 17, Pico-Rivera.
Tani, Howard Y. (Aiko Masada)—girl, Joy, July 14, Hawthorne.
Toma, Robert (Fay Tazoi)—boy, Gregory Shigeru, July 21.
Toyota, Minor (Emiko Kasawasa)—girl, Lisa J., July 20, Pasadena.
Tsuda, Wallace (Masako Oshiro)—boy, Kevin I., July 23.
Umemoto, Masaru (Yoshiko Udo)—girl, Cynthia E., July 10.
Yoshimi, Jack Y. (Tsuneko Mukogawa)—girl, Tracey Misae, July 10.
Yoshida, Kei (Lucy Hirokawa)—boy, Craig, July 15.

FRESNO
Jyofuku, Shig—boy, Aug. 11.
Sato, Ben—girl, Aug. 12.
Takeuchi, Le—girl, Aug. 14.
Yamakawa, Toyoji—girl, July 31.
Yemoto, Taod—girl, Aug. 13.

WATSONVILLE
Kadota, Kenneth (Nancy Sameshima)—girl, Aug. 12.
Obara, Sueharu (Emi Nishi)—boy, Aug. 16, Pebble Beach.
Tao, Akira (Mitsuyo Shibata)—boy, Aug. 13.

SAN JOSE
Ichinaga, Robert N.—boy, Wesley M., July 19, Mountain View.
Ikeda, Joe—girl, Kimi, July 18.

SAN FRANCISCO
Kami, Saburo (Joyce Hirota)—girl, Cynthia A., Aug. 10.
Mitsuda, Toshio—boy, Aug. 10.
Saito, Itsuo—girl, Aug. 7.
Tanimura, Steve T.—girl, Aug. 9.

OAKLAND & EASTBAY
Agawa, Robert—boy, June 17, Hayward.
Takahashi, Edwin N.—girl, June 19.

SACRAMENTO & VALLEY
Inouye, Harry—boy, Aug. 13.
Ishima, Sam—boy, July 31.
Kawamura, James—girl, July 25.
Kitadani, Yongi—boy, Aug. 2.
Kojimoto, Robert Y.—girl, July 28.
Matsumoto, Theodore—boy, Aug. 7.
Noguchi, Kinya—girl, Aug. 9.
Okamoto, Tetsuo—boy, Curtis Toshio, July 22.
Sakauye, Shoji—boy, July 13.
Taketa, Masao—twin boys, Aug. 10.
Tanaka, Taketora—girl, July 27.
Uno, Richard—boy, July 22, West Sacramento.
Yamada, Harold T.—boy, Aug. 10.

SEATTLE
Abe, Kiyoko—girl, July 19.
Akizuki, Jimmie N.—boy, Aug. 11.
Hamada, Tokue—girl, Aug. 14.
Hamasaki, Tomio—girl, Aug. 11.
Iwata, Tom—girl, Aug. 9.
Kakuichi, Hiroaki K.—girl, Aug. 9.
Kawachi, Gary—girl, July 26.
Nagai, Eddie—girl, July 24.
Nagano, Tsuyoshi—boy, July 29.
Otsu, Makoto—girl, July 23, Renton.
Tanino, George—girl, July 20.
Yasutake, Roy H.—boy, July 23.

FIF quarterly

Over 77,000 Financial Industrial Fund, Inc., shareholders will participate on Sept. 14, in FIF's regular quarterly dividend of 2.7 cents per share, it was announced by A.J. Lee, Los Angeles regional manager. Total dividends for the past year including the one just announced amount to 10.7 cents per share.

MASUMI MOMOSE
Native of Nagano Ken
Died Aug. 12, 1959
Next of Kin
Kako Murosako, Fresno
Pat Murosako, Pasadena

WEDDINGS

Aoki-Tange—Aug. 7, Bowles, Anna, North Fresno.
Ichijima-Hamasaki—Aug. 16, Harry, Pacific Grove; Hideko, San Mateo.
Kosai-Yamamoto—Aug. 2, Joseph H., Ontario, Ore.; Beverly A., Tacoma.
Kumano-Moriwaki—Aug. 2, Chiaki, Palo Alto; Chiharu, San Francisco.
Maeda-Miyagishima—Aug. 9, George, Azusa; Yoshiko, Los Angeles.
Mizushima-Masuda—Aug. 9, George Y. and Sumiko, both Los Angeles.
Nakagawa-Suzawa—Aug. 9, Shigeru and Miyo, both Chicago.
Nakamoto-Fukuda—Aug. 1, Richard, San Fernando; Sadako, West Los Angeles.
Okuda-Kuriyama—July 19, Hisashi T. and Evelyn H., both Pasadena.
Takai-Suzuki—Aug. 16, Kenichi-Elaine Y., both Los Angeles.
Yasuda-Sasada—July 5, Richard M., Inglewood; Thelma K., Walpaha.
Wada-Kato—Aug. 2, Isao and Miyako, both Gardena.

DEATHS

Kawamura, George T., 30; Los Angeles, Aug. 19—(m) Nobu, (s) Mmes. Marie Shiba, Kiyoko Sakamoto, Satoko Sato.
Kubota Fuku, 80; Los Angeles, Aug. 17.
Muramose, Masumi, 72; Fresno, Aug. 12.
Muramoto, Shigeichi, 62; Ontario, Ore., Aug. 10.
Nagaichi, Taku, 82; Los Angeles, Aug. 17.
Obana, Yataro, 84; Venice, Aug. 15.
Shiraishi, Ushitaro, 78; San Francisco, Aug. 16.
Tsuchiya, Suzu, 53; Gardena, Aug. 19.
Yamaoka, Tameichi, 72; Pacoima, Aug. 20.
Yamashita, Toshio, 44; Hayward, Aug. 17—(w) Sueyko, (s) Hiroyuki, Masao, (d) Keiko, (p) Mr. & Mrs. M. Yamashita, (b) Kazuo.
Yoshida, Yoshie, 31; Los Angeles, Aug. 16—(h) Ronald, (s) Ronald, Jr., (p) Mr. & Mrs. Kame Shimabukuro, two brothers, five sisters.

Tokyo girl to marry Wm. Mimbu of Seattle

SEATTLE.—Engagement of their daughter Toshiko Tanaka, of 905 Spruce St., to marry William Y. Mimbu, also of Seattle, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Kichitaro Tanaka of Tokyo.

Miss Tanaka, a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent, is employed as secretary at the Northwest Orient Airlines, joining the firm's Tokyo office in 1952. She came to the United States in 1956 and has been a Seattle resident the past two years.

Mimbu, active civic leader and onetime secretary to the National JACL Board, 1954-56, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Teruzo Mimbu, a graduate of the Univ. of Washington Law School and a member of the Seattle, Washington State, Wisconsin and American Bar associations. He lives at 6832-44th Pl. NE.

They will be married Oct. 3 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church with a reception at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. They will honeymoon in Hawaii and the Orient and plan to live on Mercer Island upon their return.

Mimbu is currently on the Seattle JACL Board.

Ishimaru president of Leaders Club fourth time

SAN FRANCISCO.—West Coast Life Leaders Club will be headed by Haruo Ishimaru, local district manager, for the fourth straight year. Membership in the club is earned by individual underwriters who lead in the company's sales production for the past year.

Other Nisei in the Leaders Club for 1959 include Ted T. Yamanaoka, M. Yamauchi of Santa Monica; William Matsumoto, Sacramento; and Eugene Nishizaki, Stockton.

Tokyo nurses studying in Los Angeles hospital

Setsuko Kokubu and Keiko Yamaoka, two 26-year-old nurses from Tokyo, began a two-year stay at Morningside Hospital in southwest Los Angeles this past month to observe and practice American nursing technique.

They were met by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Consul General Yukio Hasumi and hospital officials, who disclosed the expenses to and from Japan and maintenance here would be borne by Morningside.

Montebello Women's Club dance to aid jr. blind

MONTEBELLO.—Proceeds of the fifth annual Montebello Japanese Women's Club Juniors benefit dance on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Ambassador Hotel Embassy Room have been earmarked for the Foundation for the Junior Blind summer camp in the Malibu mountains.

Mrs. Henry Aihara, club president, announced Mrs. Luis Aihara as dance chairman. Providing music will be the orchestra of Carroll Wax.

Sansei wins Illinois state guitar championship

CHICAGO.—Marsha Momoi, 11-year-old guitarist, captured the 1959 Illinois state Hawaiian guitar playing championship in the intermediate division at the State Fair held in Springfield on Aug. 21. She received a gold medal and the Gov. Stratton trophy.

She was junior division champion last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Momoi of Chicago.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Hawaii's Historic Hour

Washington D.C.

WE WERE AMONG the favored few who were privileged last week to witness the official swearing in ceremonies in both the House and the Senate for Hawaii's first congressional delegation—Congressman Daniel K. Inouye and Senators Hiram L. Fong and Oren C. Long.

For this most historic hour in Hawaii's long history, when its first elected officials as the 50th State in our Federal Union were seated as full-fledged, voting members of our National House of Representatives and the United States Senate, we were the proud and happy guests of Congressman Inouye.

Not only because he is the first American of Japanese ancestry to win election to the National Congress and because he bids fair to become an outstanding national political figure in the years to come, but also because we consider him a personal friend with whom, incidentally, we served in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team (where as a combat commissioned officer he knew brother Ben who was killed in the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion), we were honored to witness one of the great moments in the epoch of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

JUST BEFORE NOON, Monday, August 24, we were seated in the visitor's gallery of the House Chamber, along with Mrs. Margaret Inouye, the Congressman's attractive wife, and Colonel James M. Hanley, who commanded the Second Battalion of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team at the time when then Captain Inouye earned the Distinguished Service Cross by knocking out a German machine gun emplacement while an exploding grenade tore off his right arm. This was during the final push in the spring of 1945 which resulted in victory in Italy.

All around us, packing the galleries, were personal friends and well-wishers of the new Congressman, as well as visitors from the new Aloha State and interested spectators, many of whom had devoted themselves to the legislative campaign for Statehood over the years.

The brevity and simplicity of the official ceremony was eloquent in all that was left unsaid.

Following the traditional opening prayer by the chaplain and the official messages from the Senate, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, as the first order of business, laid before the House the communication from the Clerk that he had received from the first elected Governor of Hawaii the certificate attesting to the election of Daniel K. Inouye to the House of Representatives.

Majority Leader John McCormack escorted his fellow Democrat to the well of the House. There, Congressman Inouye raised his left hand—his right arm had been shot off in an explosion in Italy 14 years earlier—as the Speaker administered the oath of office. The Speaker may not have been aware of it, but Congressman Inouye, like other 442nd veterans who participated in the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion in the Vosges Mountains of Northeastern France in October 1944, is an Honorary Texan.

Once sworn in, both Democratic and Republican members of the House and the people in the galleries stood up and applauded the latest addition to the Congress. Many Congressmen too rushed up to personally congratulate the Congressman on his signal achievement.

Then, Majority Leader McCormack delivered the official speech of welcome, noting the special historical significance of the occasion that now, for the first time in 160 years, there is no territorial delegate in the United States Congress.

Among the others who delivered welcoming addresses were Congressmen Wayne Aspinall of Colorado, chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee which reported the admission bill earlier this session which resulted in the grant of Statehood to the Territory of Hawaii, and Leonard G. Wolf of Iowa, both Democrats.

AFTER SEEING CONGRESSMAN Inouye sworn in, we rushed across the Capitol Building to the Senate, just in time to hear Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, respectively, send up to Vice President Richard Nixon, as the presiding officer, the certificates of election of Oren Long and Hiram Fong.

Prior to being sworn in, in a private ceremony in the Secretary of the Senate's office, on a toss of a silver dollar, Senator Fong, who will be not only the first American of Chinese ancestry but also the first non-Caucasian to sit in the Senate, won designation as the Senior Senator from Hawaii.

Senator Johnson escorted Senator Long and Senator Dirksen escorted Senator Fong to the well of the Senate, where the Vice President delivered the oath of office. As in the House, the galleries were packed. Also, as in the House, when the swearing in ceremonies were completed, all of the Senators present and the people in the galleries stood up and applauded.

Then followed the traditional lottery which takes place whenever Senators from a new State take their place in what has been described as the World's Most Exclusive Club. Again, Senator Fong, a rags-to-riches millionaire in the grandest American tradition, proved luckier than Senator Long, who is more than 20 years his senior in age. He pulled the slip of paper out of one of the specially built cabinets which gave him the full six year term. Senator Long then pulled out of the other cabinet the slip of paper which gave him the four year term.

There was real tension in the Senate Chamber when the Senators drew for their respective terms, for politics in Hawaii would be determined by the fortunes of the lottery.

Both the Majority and the Minority Leaders made speeches in which they presented their respective colleagues to the Senate, as well as welcoming the new lawmakers to their new responsibilities.

In addition, welcoming remarks were made by Senators

(Continued on Page 7)

Congressman Inouye misinterpreted by reporters on D.C. rule, criticized in editorial; defended by Neuberger in Senate

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Daniel Inouye (D., Hawaii) said last week his position on self-government for the voteless residents of the District of Columbia has been misinterpreted. He's for it.

"I would be the last one to deny self-government to the people of the district," Inouye told a newsman. "I'm sure the people of Hawaii would be vastly surprised if they thought I was opposing self-government for anyone."

The Washington Post criticized Inouye editorially Aug. 25 for telling a television audience "that in his opinion District residents

are not yet ready for home rule." The Post quoted Inouye as saying local residents are "not stable" enough to govern themselves under the limited territorial status proposed in legislation now before Congress.

Many Proposals

Inouye said he had not meant to imply that he was against home rule for the district. He said he only meant to say that there are numerous different proposals and "I don't yet know what the people themselves want."

The new congressman from the 50th State said he had been sur-

prised to discover in talking to some District residents that many do not want home rule. He said they gave varying reasons such as fear of a racial problem or domination by "corrupt politicians."

He said neither of those reasons would affect his support of self-government for the district.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D., Ore.) defended Inouye in a Senate speech earlier.

"There has been local criticism," Neuberger said "because he has indicated doubts about the wisdom of immediate home rule for the District of Columbia."

"Rep. Inouye's statement was the result of questions put to him immediately upon his arrival here from Honolulu—even before he took the oath of office."

"I would respectfully suggest," Neuberger said, "... that they (reporters) give a new congressman a chance to draw a breath, unpack his toothbrush and move into his offices before they besiege him about the future of the District of Columbia."

Said Inouye:

"My position is and has been to extend self-government to the people of the District. I was one of the sponsors of a resolution supporting this in the Hawaiian Legislature."

Yellowstone quake victim reports own station wagon jolted 10 ft. toward cabin

FRESNO.—A Fresno Nisei family was in the stricken area near Yellowstone National Park and had a narrow escape when 50-million or more tons of rock and earth crashed down on a canyon camping area in mid-August.

Kiyoshi Yemoto, a Fresno vineyardist of 9636 W. Shaw, told the Fresno Bee he was camped a couple of miles from the landslide area when the earthquake struck.

He said his family was among those stranded in the Madison River area below Hebgen Dam when the roads were cut by slides.

Yemoto and his wife and son, Russell, were staying in a cabin below the dam but above the major slide area. They had gone to a house just above the dam to get their fishing licenses from Grace Miller, who lives there and rents two nearby cabins to visitors.

Calif. License Plates Seen

"Parked by one of the cabins was a 1959 station wagon with California plates," Yemoto says, "and down by the lake shore a couple of people were walking. It was about 6 p.m. so we figured they were staying the night there."

The next morning we saw the house and one of the cabins floating in the lake. The entire area where they had been was covered by a slide. We never saw the station wagon or the other cabin again."

The Yemotos stayed at the Halford cabins, about two miles away.

"I had parked our car about 10 feet from the cabin," the Fresnoan said. "When we were

jolted out of sleep by the quake, we found the car had been shifted right up against the front of the cabin. We could barely get the cabin door open."

Yemoto said they had flashlights and with that light they were able to pack their gear. They drove up to the dam and learned the slide had blocked off the road.

"But in 18 hours," he said, "a crew of road machinery operators had punched through an emergency road and we were able to drive out on it. In the meantime, food had been dropped by helicopters to those of us caught between the two slides."

SEATTLE FAMILY HOME FROM QUAKE AREA

SEATTLE.—The K. Shibayama family who were vacationing in the vicinity of the recent Yellowstone Park earthquake has returned safe and sound to Seattle.

Wartime CL sponsor Dr. Miles E. Cary passed away at 64

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Dr. Miles E. Cary, 64, one of the national wartime sponsors of the Japanese American Citizens League and educational director for a year at Poston Relocation Center, died here Aug. 12. Memorial services were conducted at the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Unitarian Church on Aug. 16.

Dr. Cary was principal of McKinley High School in Honolulu from 1924-1948, when he resigned to accept a faculty position at the Univ. of Minnesota. He had been a vigorous champion of "progressive education" in Honolulu. His distinguished record at Minnesota brought him the offer to become director of the schools founded and conducted by the New York Society for Ethical Culture.

From New York City, Dr. Cary moved to the Univ. of Tennessee where he taught philosophy of education for a year and then went to the Univ. of Virginia as a faculty member and in a similar post.

He is survived by his wife Edith—they had no children—and distant relatives.

From the beginning of World War II, he staunchly defended the patriotism of Americans of Japanese in Hawaii and on the Mainland. He volunteered his services to work in the War Relocation Authority camps and became principal at Poston for a year. He labored so effectively that the center's high school later was given his name.

Dr. Cary was born in Orting, Wash., and spent his childhood at Edmonds and was graduated from Univ. of Washington.

Baltimore Intergroup

Relations group hear Nisei

BALTIMORE.—John Y. Yoshino, liaison officer, President's Committee on Government Contracts, addressed the Baltimore Intergroup Relations Agencies last week in the Conference Room of the Baltimore Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The meeting was arranged by Philip A. Camponeschi, commission executive director.

Yoshino, chairman of the Middle South Region, National Association of Intergroup Relations, spoke about NAIRO and its annual conference to be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Other matters of interest to professionals working in the field of intergroup relations were also discussed.

Rev. Goto seeking sister city for Lodi

LODI.—Rev. Taro Goto, superintendent of the Pacific Japanese Methodist Provisional Conference, will seek a sister-city for Lodi during his trip to Japan this month.

Rev. Goto's main purpose in visiting Japan will be to participate in the Centennial Celebration in Tokyo of the birth of Protestantism in Japan, but he will also be Lodi's representative in seeking a Japanese city comparable in as many respects as possible to Lodi for a sister-city relationship.

YORI WADA ON CALIF.

FULBRIGHT COMMITTEE

SACRAMENTO.—Governor Brown named Yori Wada, of Buchanan St. YMCA Center, San Francisco, to a 10-member committee to select outstanding California students for Fulbright scholarships. Appointed as chairman was Joseph Warner of Los Angeles.

CALENDAR

3rd Biennial EDC-MDC Convention
New York City, Park Sheraton Hotel

Sept. 5 (Saturday)
7 a.m.—Boosters golf tournament, Greenwood C.C., Riverdale, N.J.
11:30 a.m.—Reception for luncheon guests.

12 n.—Convention luncheon, Shig Wakamatsu, splkr.
2:30 p.m.—Fashion show.
3:30 p.m.—Symposium.
7-11 p.m.—1000 Club Whing Ding, Schrafft's, 21 W. 51st.

Sept. 6 (Sunday)
9 a.m.—Separate council sessions.
12 n.—Lunch (On your own).
1:30 p.m.—Separate council sessions.
3:30 p.m.—Joint council session.
6 p.m.—Recognition Banquet.
9:30 p.m.—1 a.m.—Sayonara Ball.
Sept. 7 (Monday)
9 a.m.—12 n.—National Board meeting.

Sept. 8-9
Long Beach—Community carnival.
Sept. 9 (Wednesday)
Sequoia—JACL Bridge Club master point play.

Sept. 10 (Thursday)
Pasadena—Chapter meeting, Cleveland School, Forest and Washington.
7:30 p.m. Miss Universe films, APL.
Travelogue, "Challenge".
East Los Angeles—General meeting.
Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.

Sept. 12 (Saturday)
Orange County—JAY's "Back to School" party.
Detroit—Japanese movies.

Sept. 13 (Sunday)
Pasadena—1000 Club splashfest.
IDC—Quarterly Meeting at Burley, Idaho; Pocastello JACL hosts.
Eden Township—Beach party.

Sept. 19 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary luncheon fashion show, Fairmount Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Detroit—Teen Club Variety Show.
Hollywood—Steak bake, Griffith Park at Vermont Ave. gate.

Sept. 23 (Wednesday)
Sequoia—JACL Bridge Club open pair championship.

Sept. 26 (Saturday)
Sequoia—JACL Bridge Club open bridge party, Sequoia YMCA.
Berkeley—Community talent show, Berkeley H.S. Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Sept. 27 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Benefit fishing derby.
D.C.—Issei Recognition banquet, China Doll, 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 3 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary "Aloha Night", Monica Hotel, 9 p.m.

Senate passes \$6 million payment to Bonin evacuees

WASHINGTON.—The Senate passed by voice vote last week a bill authorizing payment of \$6 million to Japan to settle claims of Japanese who formerly resided in the Bonin Islands.

During World War II, about 7,000 Japanese nationals were evacuated from the islands, which lie about 700 miles south of Tokyo, to the Japanese home islands.

Pioneer flower grower dies

MOUNTAIN VIEW.—A pioneer Issei flower grower, Ryohitsu Shibuya, died on Tuesday last week. He was 73.

He and his sons operated the Shibuya Nursery at 1430 Grant Rd., specializing in carnations.

Prior to the war, he was one of the foremost chrysanthemum growers, and his brand "Shibumums" commanded premium prices at the market. In 1956 he published a book in both English and Japanese on his 10-year experiments with calla lilies.

This book printed in Japan with illustrations in color and entitled "Interbreeding Among Pink Calla, White-spotted Calla and Yellow Calla," was sent to flower experimenters throughout the world and received wide favorable comment.

Surviving him are his widow Mrs. Miya Shibuya, three sons, Takeshi, Yoshimaro and Maremaro, and three daughters, Madoka and Manabu Shibuya and Mrs. Masako Armstrong.

ELMER OGAWA HEADING FOR EDC-MDC CONFAB

Heading for the EDC-MDC JACL convention in New York this week is PC Northwest Picture columnist Elmer Ogawa, who is planning to visit the East Coast for two weeks. His next column will be datelined New York.