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COLUMN LEFT:

Californians face weighty ballot

Those who want to vote in the coming Presidential elections in California should have been registered by midnight last night. And JACL chapters were not remiss in exhorting all out registration. Now comes the larger responsibility of trying to inform their members — especially those who have a better command of Nihongo.

Californians have a sizeable job on Nov. 8, picking their choices at all levels of government and deciding "yes" or "no" on 15 state-wide propositions, not to mention local propositions. Biggest issue is Prop. 1 — asking voters to approve the \$1.75-billion water resources development bond issue.

Another important issue is Prop. 5, which will raise state legislator salaries from \$6,000 to \$9,000 a year. It also raises their retirement pay for the legislator with 15-year service from \$375 to \$565 monthly.

Prop. 15 will stir a lot of debate in that it seeks to reapportion the State Senate, giving populous Los Angeles County more than one state senator.

Props. 3 and 11 propose changes in California tax exemptions for war veterans. Prop. 6 offers a basis for easing taxes on golf courses. Prop. 4 seeks to extend tenure of assemblymen from two to four years. Prop. 8 asks voters to allow persons convicted of felonies be allowed to vote again after fulfilling their sentences. It is said some 20,000 youths have committed felonies, have been rehabilitated and yet unable to vote. Prop. 9 proposes a simplified procedure for making claims against chartered cities. Ten and 13 bear on the courts and 14 advocates a departure in the use of gas tax funds.

The brochure accompanying the sample ballot will have pros and cons on each issue. Indeed, Californians will have a weighty ballot to cast.—H.H.

ALSO, KANEMOTO APPOINTMENTS TO JUDICIARY URGED BY JACL

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Two well qualified and outstanding Nisei attorneys, one already a judge, were recommended for judicial appointments by the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League this week.

Judge John F. Aiso of the Superior Court of Los Angeles was recommended to the President and the Attorney General to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of a federal district court judge in Southern California.

Attorney Wayne Kanemoto of San Jose was recommended to Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown of California to fill a vacancy in the municipal court bench of that Northern California metropolis caused when its judge was appointed to the Superior Court of Santa Clara County.

Both Well Qualified

In both instances, the Washington JACL Office noted that the proposed candidates were not only outstanding Americans of Japanese ancestry but more than qualified by training, background, and temperament for these high responsibilities.

In the case of Judge Aiso, it was pointed out that "his nomination, the first for an American of Japanese ancestry, would go far to indicate to the peoples of Asia and Africa that in the United States the qualifications, not the race, or ancestry, or creed, or political support, of an individual determines his fitness for a public trust. Thus, his appointment would not only add an able and recognized jurist to the Federal Judiciary but also would enhance our international relations and foreign policy."

Governor Brown, who spoke at the Banquet of the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention held in Sacramento recently, was urged to appoint Wayne Kanemoto "not simply because he is a Japanese American. But, we are suggesting

that because one is a Japanese American he ought not be disqualified. We know that you believe in appointments based upon merit and experience. Accordingly, we respectfully submit that attorney Wayne Kanemoto is qualified by every reasonable standard to be an outstanding municipal court judge and should, therefore, be given every serious consideration. We are confident that, if appointed, he will do justice to his office and reflect credit upon those who voted that Judge Aiso is the first were responsible for his appointment, as well as on his profession."

The Washington JACL Office of his race as far as is known to be recommended for the Federal Judiciary, though former Hawaii State Supreme Court Justice Masaji Marumoto and Hawaii State District Court Judge Ben Tashiro were nominated and confirmed by the United States Senate for the Territorial Supreme Court and the Territorial District Court Judgeship, respectively, when the now 50th State was a Territory.

The Office also noted that, because Judge Aiso was recently elected to a full six-year term as Superior Court Judge, he probably would not be interested in a "recess appointment", an appointment made when the Senate that must confirm all presidential judicial nominations is in recess or adjournment as it is at this time.

His appointment was being urged, however, it was emphasized, in order that the next President and the next Attorney General will be aware that there are qualified and experienced Americans of Japanese ancestry available for this and other high positions of public trust and responsibility.

Judge Aiso's Background

Judge Aiso is a native Californian who was educated in the public schools of Los Angeles, where he won honors at his high school which were taken away because of his ancestry. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree with highest honors from Brown University and his Bachelor of Laws Degree, also with high honors, from the School of Law of Harvard University.

In 1950, he was awarded an Honorary Master of Arts Degree by Brown University and earlier this year (1960) he was awarded

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Calif. FEPC first anniversary Sept. 21

SACRAMENTO.—California's Fair Employment Practice Commission will report to Governor Edmund G. Brown and the public Sept. 21 on its first year's progress toward equal job opportunity without regard for race, religion or ancestry.

The occasion will be FEPC's first anniversary observance, a luncheon at the Hotel Biltmore in Los Angeles, at which the Governor will be guest of honor. John Anson Ford, FEPC chairman, will preside over the program.

The Governor, who gave the FEPC Act first priority in his legislative program when he took office in 1959, will respond briefly to the Commission's report of its activities since the Act became effective Sept. 18, 1959.

Horiuchi lone GOP entry for state senator post

BRIGHTON, Colo.—Seiji Horiuchi, prominent farm consultant and civic leader, was unopposed in the county-wide primaries held Wednesday. He is Republican candidate for state senator.

MILWAUKEE JACLER VOTED 'LION OF YEAR: '59-'60'

MILWAUKEE.—Eddie Jonokuchi was given the honor of being named "Lion of the Year 1959-1960" of the Lake Lions Club of Milwaukee at their Installation Dinner for his many hours of service and the offices he has held in the organization.

He is also an active JACL member here.

Jerry Enomoto heads new \$2½-million Duell center

TRACY.—A new \$2½ million reception and guidance center for recently convicted inmates at Duell Vocational Institution, Tracy, which began processing inmates Sept. 15, is headed by Jerry Enomoto, 34, formerly of San Francisco, and secretary to the National JACL Board.

Under construction for the past two years, the new center is now completed with only finishing work and the installation of furnishings to be done.

Enomoto formerly was supervisor of intensive treatment at the San Quentin prison.

Medical care bill signed, to aid needy over 65

HONOLULU. — Questions on how the medical care program passed by the Congress and signed into law this week would aid the needy persons over 65 years of age in Hawaii were directed to Lawrence K. Nakatsuka, deputy director of Social Services.

(Nakatsuka was one time a contributing columnist on Hawaiian topics for the Pacific Citizen.)

"We have made intensive studies of the earlier versions of the medical care bill. . . . Until we study the bill just passed, we won't know what kind of machinery to set up," he said.

It was reported that while the Federal Government will put up hundreds of millions of dollars for the program, it will be entirely up to the public welfare agencies of the 50 States to set up details of the operation.

The medical care benefits could be put into effect by October, but the implementation will depend on how fast the States move.

Under the plan, the Federal Government will:

1—Increase substantially the amount of grants it makes to the States to help with medical expenses for those already on the old age assistance relief rolls.

2—Join the States with a liberal matching formula in paying for a new program of meeting medical bills of an estimated 10 million persons throughout the nation who are not on relief but whose incomes are too small for all of their health costs.

I&NS WORKING TO KEEP WIDOW WITH FAMILY

The Immigration and Naturalization Service district office in Los Angeles revealed that Mrs. Takimi Yamada, a widow who who felt she would be returned to Mexico, will be permitted to remain in the United States indefinitely under the voluntary departure privilege.

Last week's Pacific Citizen reported on the case, citing correspondence instituted by Salt Lake JACL chapter president Henry Kasai with Senator Wallace Bennett, who was asked to introduce a private bill and did.

National JACL President Frank Chuman, who has been closely identified with immigration and naturalization matters, declared the Immigration Service has been trying its utmost to be as "humanitarian" as possible in these hardship cases and lauded their efforts.

At the time Salt Lake JACL sought legislative relief for the Issei widow, who is still residing in Los Angeles, the local I&NS District Office was in the process of granting administrative relief.

George K. Rosenberg, district director, noted in a memorandum to Mrs. Yamada file:

"Deportation proceedings are not to be instituted in the instant case in view of subject's residence in the United States from 1915 to 1924 as a permanent resident alien, by reason of her United States citizen children, her advanced age and lack of close family ties outside of the United States."

"While the introduction of the Private Bill precludes her being regarded as a bonafide nonimmigrant and precludes the granting of additional extensions of temporary stay, she shall be permitted to remain in the United States indefinitely under the voluntary departure privilege which shall be granted at six months intervals so long as she is supported and maintained without public expense."

Federal grand jury

Minoru Higuchi, Anaheim farmer, was among 23 impaneled last week as a new federal grand jury by Chief U.S. Judge Pearson M. Hall. It was charged with handling routine criminal matters.

Prominent citizens and organizations endorse repeal of Washington state alien land law; urge 'Yes' vote of SJR 4

BY ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE. — A report on the progress of the Anti-Alien Land Law Committee is appropriate at this time now that the summer season is officially over, and the autumn activities of this election year are now in full operation, although the weather is still summerish with only an occasional shower.

JACL Chapters continue to lend their material as well as moral support, to repeal of Washington's Anti-Alien Land Law, and the past few weeks, the committee has heard from several in California, as well as chapters in Utah, Idaho, Omaha, and the Pacific Southwest District Council.

Except for one serious consideration, which will be mentioned later, the picture is indeed very bright in light of the endorsements of prominent citizens and organizations. One of the latest biggies to come in on our side is the Washington State Grange, which in the dim past could have been described as anti-Japanese in every way, including land ownership.

Endorsers

The list of names (over 40) on

the honorary committee is impressive in that it includes the Governor, mayors of Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Bremerton, that we recall specifically, and many others: the President of the University of Washington, and the president of the Board of Regents, the law school dean of Gonzaga University. On the list there are prominent clergymen from all parts of the state as well as the State Episcopal Diocese. The Seattle City Council, the Real Estate Board are on the honored list, and PC readers need only to be reminded that the entire Congressional delegation from this State has issued a statement over their individual signatures.

A Puzzling Matter

That fabulous public servant, Tak Kubota maintains a little office at 6th and Jackson which was obtained at a rental which wouldn't even pay the floor sweeper. The one salaried employee (and she sure earns it) is efficient little Mickey Oyama who is widely known as one of the City's top women bowlers. We were impressed by the great stacks of correspondence around the place. In looking over the office and

its operation last Sunday, we gleaned a clue to one matter that has always puzzled us. Tak Kubota does spend a little time at his landscaping business. This happens for an hour or two each morning after he rises and gives some dictation to Mickey over the phone. That's how your reporter muffed his Saturday appointment — by calling in the morning when it should have been in the afternoon. Anyhow, made it on Sunday.

Readers should know that the office is getting results too. In the files are scores of clippings from dailies and weeklies all over the state. All are favorable in their presentation of Senate Joint Resolution 4, and many are in the editorial category.

There was one dissenting opinion. It came in the form of a written report of a prominent JACLER about a phone conversation with a retired feature and editorial writer of a long defunct Seattle daily. Your reporter recalls having spent many a congenial hour in conversation and libation with the dissenter at the old Press Club. Well, only the opinions differ.

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

Ye Editor's Desk

'THE SURPLUS SCANDAL'

Several months ago, Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post filed a 6,000-word story from Tokyo impressing a nation-wide audience through 20 metropolitan dailies with his well-composed and authoritative account of modern Japan after the Zengakuren riots in Tokyo forced the Japanese government to postpone President Eisenhower's visit.

This past week, Bill (now honored with the title of "Sunday Editor") began a series on Surplus Scandal. Again, it is written in that easy-flowing style our Pacific Citizen readers have recognized in Bill from 'way back. So timely is this topic that we hope the nation's press would reprint this series.

JACLers know what it was like to secure a \$100,000 budget to operate the national organization for the coming year. Bill's article begins by pointing out that we, as American taxpayers, are helping to pay a \$43 billion bill each year for national defense. To make one realize what a billion means, he points out: "you can buy something like 350,000 new Chevies, Fords and Plymouths." With a billion dollars you can operate the government of the state of Colorado for 10 years, Bill says. . . . Or JACL for 10,000 years!

The article's main question asks: "Is this kind of defense spending necessary?" . . . Are we getting our money's worth?"

Refers to Sen. Douglas Hearings

Rendering in layman's language, Bill takes up the report of the Joint Subcommittee on Defense Procurement, headed by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.), which held hearings last January. The 594-page booklet, he feels, has escaped public notice unfortunately.

Some of the startling information brought out in the hearings: (1) The armed forces have about \$47 billion worth of supplies on hand outside of major weapons worth about \$70 billion. About one-third of the supplies are considered surplus. (2) Goods that originally cost \$10 billion are disposed of as surplus each year. (3) The government realizes a return of about 2 cents on the dollar for surplus goods—many worn out or outmoded. But among the 30,000 items declared surplus in an average month are many new or near-new items, which do not become obsolete—hand tools, diesel engines, generators, road-building equipment, clothing, wrapping paper, etc.

Cost to store surplus military goods runs up a \$100 million a year in taxpayers' money.

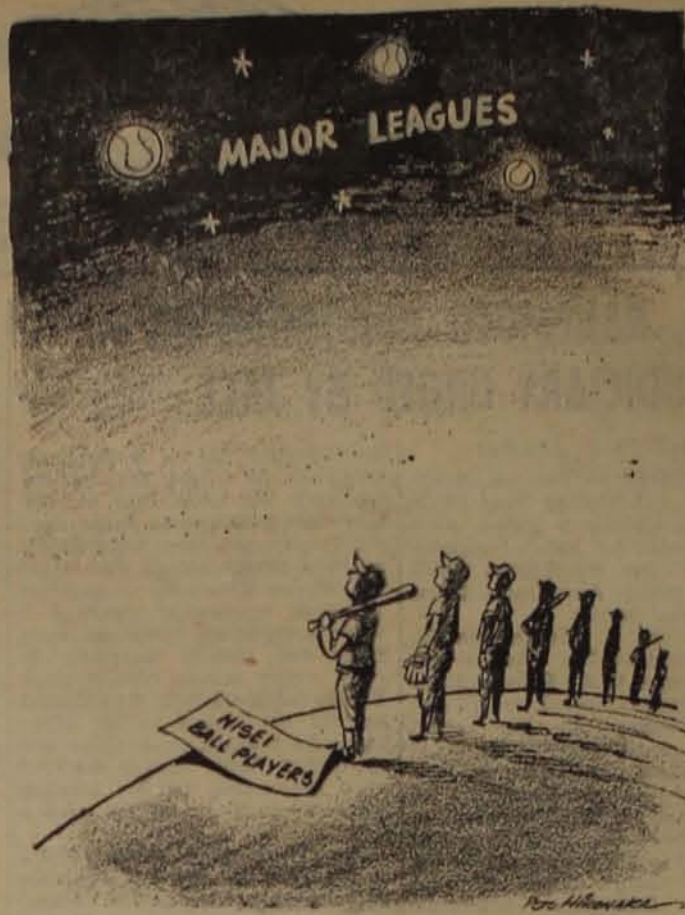
About \$23 billion a year is spent for current military purchases, with only 14 per cent on a competitive bid basis. The balance—or some \$20 billion—is purchased by non-competitive "negotiated contract" basis. Congress then began checking the Defense Dept.'s bookkeeping system and quickly turned up some horrifying examples of fouled-up procedure: "The Air Force found itself with over \$6 million worth of excess helicopter parts. The Army was out buying these same parts. The General Accounting Office got the two services together and the Army was able to requisition \$3.4 million worth of Air Force surplus."

'Fantistic' Prices for Items

In Bill's second article of this series, he tells of the abuses of "negotiated contract." He cites the general rule, Public Law 413, passed in 1947, which calls for competitive bids except for 17 categories. "Unfortunately for the taxpayer," Bill writes, "negotiated purchases have become the overwhelming rule rather than the exception." The result is that the armed forces have paid what Senator Douglas calls "fantastic" prices for items.

Some of these items: (1) four feet of cable with a plug at each end, to be used in a headset. The Air Force invoice showed it had cost \$10.67 under a negotiated

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Our 'Astronauts'—Who and When?

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

Japan's New Foreign Policy

TOKYO.—Japan's diplomatic front is taking on a new shade as Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka is attempting to wean Korea and probably Red China. He is also visiting the United States during their busiest political season with the presidential campaigns. (Kosaka arrived in Washington, D.C., for conferences with American officials last Sunday.)

Foreign Minister Kosaka's brain-trust and adviser, Kazushige Hirasawa is in Washington at this time in an attempt to pave the way for the young Foreign Minister. As a matter of the fact, Kosaka is the youngest politician to become foreign minister at the age of 49.

In the good old days, the Foreign Minister used to be an experienced career diplomat, who had gone through the ups and downs of the diplomatic world. Therefore, one had to be at least over 50 years of age. Such a person also served as ambassador to an important country. Consequently, such a career diplomat knows how to deal with delicate diplomatic matters and naturally acquainted with protocol of various functions.

Non-Diplomat Appointed

Postwar Japan has had such Foreign Ministers as former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida; and Katsuo Okazaki, a career diplomat. Then Aichihiro Fujiyama—well-known financier and industrialist—stepped into the picture as the first non-diplomat. Fujiyama had many influential friends in upper circles. He had been a member of many important commissions through which he was properly trained to be a Foreign Minister.

This young man Kosaka is somewhat different—probably he is capable and bright. Generally he is regarded as a "smart" fellow and knows how to use his rope. He is attempting to win the post of the Foreign Ministership even after the General Election to be scheduled in November.

This writer learned that Takeo Miki, ever ambitious and capable politician, who studied one semester at an American college in Fresno, came to an agreement with Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda to be possibly the next Foreign Minister.

Of course, Japan will not change her foreign policies toward the United States even after the General Election. However, it might be a different story if the Socialists win. Japanese voters are sensible enough to vote out as many socialists and communists as possible.

New Party Sought

Suehiro Nishio's Social Demo-

crats are liable to gain seats in the Diet. Meanwhile Ichiro Kono—the time-bomb of the Liberal Party and creator of the Hatoyama Cabinet—is hoping to organize a new party. He tried pretty hard to organize his own party with hopes to become a Prime Minister. He could not get enough support for his appeal since his reputation is widely known as being a "terrific operator".

Kono won't do anything until he sees a pile of dough. He is dangerous and dogmatic—such is his reputation.

He went to Honolulu as a member of the Tuxedo Club, invited by a certain American financier in Honolulu as a reward for his political maneuvering. Consul General Hattori did not go to pay his respect to Kono inasmuch as Kono went there as a pleasure seeker. Kono was so mad—and demanded Prime Minister Kishi to kick Hattori out. Thus out he went.

When Prime Minister Kishi visited Honolulu later, it was learned that Kishi disclosed why Hattori was kicked out. It was sickening to hear such things. Hattori is a personal friend of mine—a fine gentleman. It was really too bad that a politician misuses his power and influence.

Kono has money and power—everybody hates him in heart, but it is just "hush" stuff.

Here in Japan many tricky things are going on like anywhere else—under the table.

Prince Takamatsu recalls

San Francisco visit of '31

HONOLULU.—Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu met and conversed informally with some 300 Islanders at a reception at the Japanese Consul General's residence here recently.

Tamotsu Murayama, here on his way back to Japan after taking a party of 110 Scouts to the Jubilee Jamboree in Colorado Springs, reminisced with the Prince over the latter's trip to San Francisco in 1931.

Murayama, who was working for a Japanese language newspaper in the Bay City, was in the role of bodyguard for the prince at that time.

Wins Lions scholarship

SEATTLE.—Barbara Kay Akita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Akita, was recipient of a \$250 scholarship from South District Lions recently. She is a Cleveland High School graduate. The Lions have presented four scholarships to top students annually since 1948.

Redevelopment agy authorizes land sale for Japanese center

SAN FRANCISCO.—The city's redevelopment agency authorized the sale of three Western Addition lots for \$1,028,000 to National-Braemar Inc., a firm whose chief sponsors are Paul Broman, a Los Angeles developer, and Masayuki Tokioka, a Honolulu investment banker. They proposed to build a Japanese cultural and trade center costing about \$7,000,000.

In accepting the \$1-million offer, the agency directors stipulated that the developers must guarantee "a feeling of a contemporary center sympathetic to the principles of traditional Japanese architecture and gardens." They also demanded assurances that the backers provide for quality Japanese cultural exhibits.

Architects for Broman and Tokioka already have revised their plans for the elaborate project, which will include a 100-room hotel, 110 shops, restaurants and a Japanese bridge over Webster St.

National-Braemar also offered to give the city a \$1,500,000 garage under the center, in return for possession of the facilities above ground.

The project will be located between Geary and Posts Sts., west of Laguna St. nearly to Fillmore St.

M. Justin Herman, executive director of the agency, said final approval of the project can be expected early next summer.

Jean Kimura weds

CHICAGO.—One-time secretary at the Midwest JACL Office and PC contributor, Jean Kimura, and Jim Sakamoto, brother of Dr. Frank Sakamoto (Chicago 1900 Club chairman), were married Sept. 2, the Chicago JACLer reported this week.

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By the Board

By Yene Satoda, NC-WNDC Chairman

SAN FRANCISCO.—By this time, the regular readers of Pacific Citizen must be well aware of the drastic change and increase in our National Budget for the next biennium. At the risk of being repetitious, here are a few observations as they pertain to the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council:

1) It was very unfortunate that the first increase in national dues since 1954 (from \$2 to \$3 per member) was effected at the same time that the quota allocation system was completely overhauled. It is apparent that ANY formula designed to allocate quotas based on past performance rather than on the potential of an area would necessarily spell a definite increase to districts and chapters where the performance has been good. NC-WNDC, being one of the better performing districts, expected to take a slight increase in allocation even before the increased total budget was accepted in Sacramento. However this increase, compounded by the increase in national dues as a result of National Council action has left this picture in our district:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-WESTERN NEVADA DISTRICT QUOTA

Prior Years (27.8 percent of Nat'l Budget).....\$ 21,357
Next Biennium —
(1) Must keep present 1000ers (371 at \$25).....\$ 9,275
(2) Plus 32.5 percent of Chapter Assessments — 17,046
District Quota Total 26,321

Represents 23 percent increase or \$ 4,964

2) At the third quarterly District Council meeting held at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, this increase was explained and broken down to chapters as follows:

Total 1959 membership in DC (except 1000ers) 5,578 at \$2
To reach District Quota of \$17,046
District needs (except 1000ers) 5,600 at \$3

Member Increase of 22

The District can meet its quota if it MAINTAINS its present 1000 clubbers, and MAINTAINS its present memberships PLUS 22 more at the INCREASED rate of \$3 per member.

2) In justifying the increase of \$1 to the general membership, the chapters were urged to explain:

a. Cost of living increases have raised all attendant costs of operating a national organization (first raise since 1954).

b. \$3 per year is still very cheap group insurance for the protection of the interests of Americans of Japanese ancestry, and is certainly not out of line with dues of other organizations, such as American Legion, VFW, etc.

c. The \$1 increase would enable the organization to: (1) distribute a weekly Pacific Citizen into every household, (2) begin preliminary work on documentary and research studies for an authentic and definitive "Issei Story" project, (3) make allowances for increased visitations to and aid for chapters by the staff and higher echelon leaders of the organization.

Seek NC-WNDC Regional Director

4) In view of the drastic increase in the district quota, President John Enomoto of the Sequoia Chapter, who is also the DC Youth Committee Chairman, submitted a request from a special committee to have the NC-WNDC consider the employment of a full time Regional Director to assist the chapters in the membership campaigns, programs and public relations work.

The committee felt the raising of 32.5 per cent of the National Budget by the district would necessitate, even mandate, the need for professional help for the chapters. This, of course, with all due respect to our overburdened National Director who has been doing yeoman work in the meantime. Since the bulk of the budgeted expenditures of about \$7,000 for the NC-WN regional office is merely a bookkeeping procedure, the committee felt that the expense of a Regional Director could be financed mostly by the reallocation of the present budget items. The request was tabled and then later referred to the Executive Board for further study.

Re: Monterey and Sonoma County Chapters

The Monterey Peninsula Chapter is located at the southernmost extremity of our district, but is one of our most active chapters. Recently the writer was privileged, at the invitation of prexy Paul Ichijoji, who is also the District Council Treasurer, to attend a regular monthly chapter board meeting. After some lively discussion, this chapter decided upon the recommendation of its chapter treasurer, Harry Menda, to keep its present dues of \$5 per member for the time being. The Board felt that it could absorb the increase in national dues for a year. Their hope is that it will be easier to increase the dues at a later date after the membership has been exposed to the Pacific Citizen.

The Board then concerned itself with planning for an Issei Recognitions and Appreciation Night, and in the assignment of bi-lingual JACLers in each sector of their chapter area who would be available to assist Issei, war brides, etc., in whatever manner they could. These community service types of activities will certainly enhance the possibility of maintaining and increasing their memberships in the future. The stimulating discussions and the camaraderie that prevailed, coupled with the baking artistry of Mrs. Jim Takigawa were very impressive and delightful.

At the opposite extremity of our district is another one of our most active chapters—Sonoma County Chapter. Its rep-

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When in Elko

Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's

CAFE - BAR - CASINO

Stockmen's, Elko, Nev.

Job opportunities for all Americans improving in West, notes President's Committee on Government Contracts office here

BY KIMMIS HENDRICK

Opportunity for all Americans, regardless of race, is getting constantly wider implementation in the West.

The new girl in the office who happens to be a Negro is finding that her usefulness is noticed more than her background. The Japanese American factory supervisor's ability is almost certainly taken as a matter of course.

Informed people warn that there is still a long way to go before the West Coast accepts everybody on individual merit without thinking in terms of ancestry, but they call the progress in this direction quite remarkable.

These are some of the things the West Coast regional office of the President's Committee on Gov-

ernment Contracts is ready to say after being in operation here since February, 1958.

Implement Policy

President Eisenhower established the committee in 1953 to implement United States policy that people working for firms with government contracts should have equal opportunity. The committee's offices are in Washington, Chicago, and Los Angeles, the latter two cities being prime goals of Southern out-migration besides having their own large non-Caucasian population elements.

The program is mainly one of persuasion and cooperation. The committee has no direct enforcement powers.

Eloise E. Kloke, regional director, and Robt. A. Hine, assistant regional director, share the large responsibility of working with government contractors all the way from Seattle to San Diego. Mrs. Kloke has also established the work in Arizona and will extend it to Utah and Nevada if the need develops.

To give some inkling of what Uncle Sam's involvements with contractors amount to in this big area, Hine mentions just two sets of figures.

Big Military Business

During the last fiscal year, for example, the United States Navy had contracts with 600 to 750 contractors in California, representing 23 per cent of the Navy's contracts for the country.

Just in southern California for that time, the Air Force was contracting, with a least 1,500 firms and plants, business accounting for half the nation's Air Force contracts.

Things change. Right now, as Hine points out, employment seems to be "on a continuing road down in the airframe industry" all along this coast, and this, naturally, has its effect on minority group employment opportunities. But Mrs. Kloke and Hine believe that the attitude of respect for the individual worker, despite his background, is getting solidly established.

Sharp Change

If this is so, it represents a sharp change from previous California periods, when unemployment always meant increased opposition to minority peoples. Chinese immigrants felt it. Japanese Americans felt it. Mexican Americans, even yet the most inarticulate group, still suffer considerably from it.

California's large Negro population expansion has occurred over a long postwar prosperity period and has enjoyed employment benefits of great significance.

The fact that thousands of Negroes have been able to establish themselves here in skilled jobs and

at professional levels during an era of virtually no intense racial antagonism appears to give future race relations a firm foothold.

Middle Difficulty

But Hine cautions against too optimistic a view. At the top levels of competence, in the professions especially, many Negroes are well established. At the lowest levels of skill requirements, Negroes have no trouble.

It is in the middle—the big and important middle—that Negroes still fail to find equal economic opportunities.

Partly, Hine concedes, this is because many Negro newcomers are not prepared for the kinds of jobs that the middle area provides.

Mrs. Kloke and her assistant notice one difference on this front between Chicago and Los Angeles. Southern rural Negroes generally move directly to Chicago. But they come to Los Angeles, much farther away, by stages. By the time they get here, many have acquired considerable city experience.

Film Wins Award

The President's Committee on Government Contracts won a blue ribbon at the American Film Festival for its documentary "The New Girl." The office here likes to let company specialists in personnel problems, supervisors, and industrial relations people (not to mention civic clubs, religious groups, and student organizations) see this picture.

It illustrates the committee viewpoint that once an employer takes the first step in hiring someone from a minority group, he is on the way to making his own discovery that not racial background but individual capacity and aptitude is the American measure.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Pacific trade center in Hawaii sought

WASHINGTON. — Representative Daniel Inouye introduced a bill calling for the establishment of a Pacific Trade Center in Hawaii.

In remarks inserted into the Congressional Record Aug. 31, Inouye said the trade center would complement Hawaii's East-West Cultural Center in "bringing better understanding between our country and those countries in the Pacific basin."

Inouye said his proposal would help stress the "development of trade and interchange of the products of the Pacific cultures to the primary objectives of sound economics and world peace."

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

(This was delayed in delivery by the Post Office.)

San Francisco

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON CITIZENSHIP—A new National Committee on Citizenship is being set up to underline JACL's concern for good citizenship. In keeping with the new format of our national committees, it is hoped that all chapters will establish local component committees with the chairman serving on the National Committee. Locally, the Citizenship Committee will work toward the maximum registration of eligible voters, sponsor naturalization programs for newcomers from Japan, urge active participation by members in the party of their choice, participate in local observances of national Citizenship Day welcoming newly naturalized citizens, and sponsor political rallies to acquaint members with local candidates and propositions. Local Committees will also publicize and encourage participation in the program endorsed by both political parties and spearheaded by the American Heritage Foundation of contributing financially, e.g. \$1 each, to the party of your choice. At the National level, the Committee on Citizenship will represent JACL at the National Citizenship Conference held annually in Washington, D.C. under Congressional Charter. The Conference this year is slated for Sept. 16-20.

NATIONAL 1000 CLUB—Chairman George Azumano has called a meeting of the Pacific Northwest District Council in Seattle on September 18. This will give us a chance to meet with the Seattle Chapter on preliminary plans for the 1962 National Biennial, the current Washington Anti Alien Land Law repeal campaign, and confer with National 1000 Club Chairman Frank Hattori.

The minimum 1000 Club members required by our national budget calls for some revision of the flat 8.2 percent of local chapter membership as 1000 Clubbers, for chapters exceeding their minimum goal based on this figure cannot compensate for those chapters which will find the 8.2 percent unattainable, at least for the first few years. While the emphasis in pegging the new quotas for chapters was upon past realistic regular member figures, it would seem consistent to base minimum 1000 Club requirements upon the same basis, otherwise there is no hope of meeting the 1000 Club budget requirement.

We are grateful to the 87 1000 Clubbers who have maintained their support for ten years and more. Currently there are 94 ten year members, 31 eleventh year, 19 twelfth year, and three members have continued their memberships for thirteen years since they joined upon the inception of the National 1000 Club program. There are 84 Life Members. We are down some 45 from the all time high of 1,401 on May 1 of this year. We should set our sights on 1,500 members to be listed in the PC Holiday Issue. This could be attained if the chapters picked up two former members on the average.

MEMBERSHIPS—The 1961 membership cards will omit the PC portion because of the new PC to every household plan. The new plan places a premium upon promptness in remitting memberships to Headquarters as well as early membership drives to insure the full advantage of the PC subscriptions. The '61 cards will be ready for distribution on October 1 to the '61 membership chairmen who are to be designated by the present chapter officers.

San Fernando Valley and Ventura County Chapters report all time high in membership. Milwaukee is only two shy of its all time high. The Mile Hi Chapter's better than last year performance places the Mountain Plains District ahead of last year along with the Central California District Council.

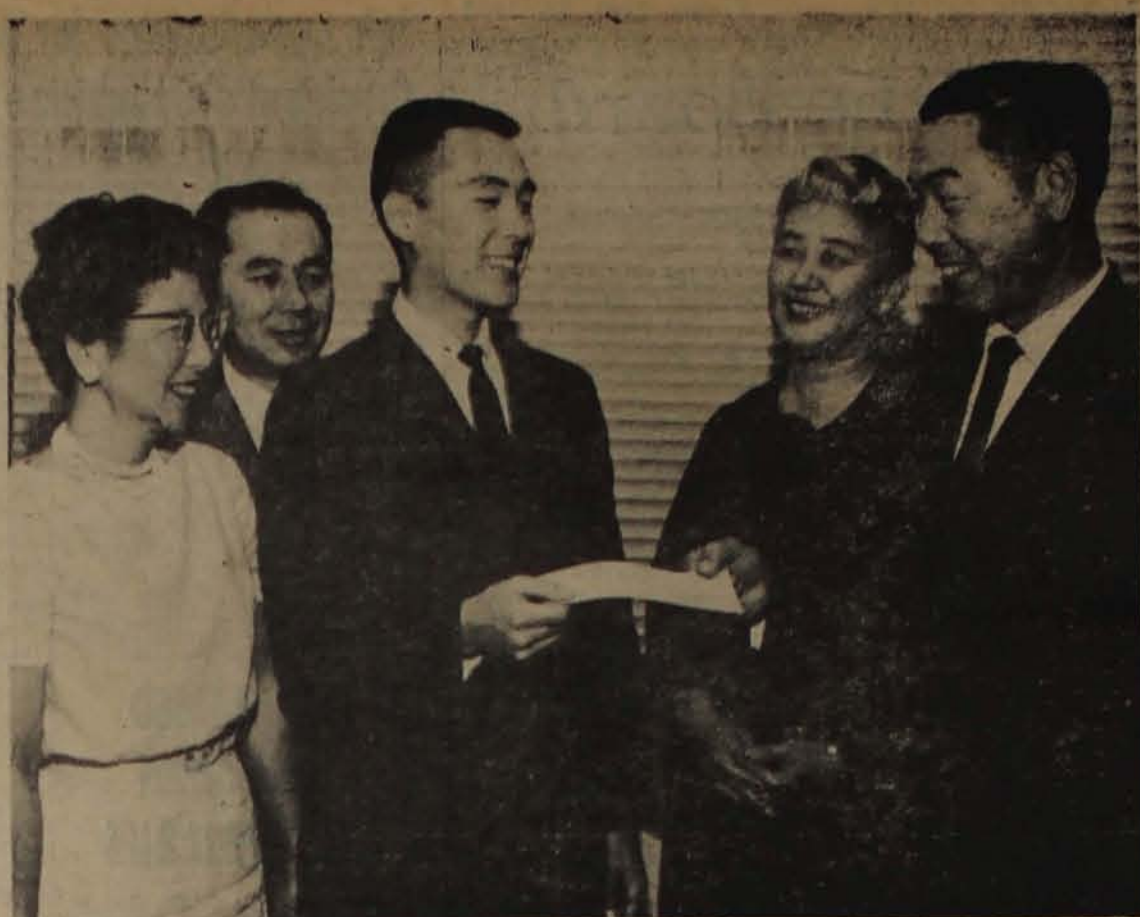
TIDAL WAVE FUND—The JACL Hilo Tidal Wave Disaster Fund winds up with a total of \$10,190.53, of which \$6,540.50 has already been transmitted to the authorities in Hilo, Hawaii, through Congressman Daniel K. Inouye. Our thanks to National Program and Activities Committee Chairman Joe Kadowaki for initiating and pushing this project.

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES AND DATES—The Parlier and Salt Lake Chapters are making plans to mark their 25th Anniversaries. Coincidentally, both celebrations will be on October 29 with National President Frank Chuman headlining the Salt Lake affair, and immediate past National First Vice President Akiji Yoshimura addressing the Parlier celebration.

The host Twin Cities Chapter has just announced the dates for the 4th Biennial Joint EDC-MDC Convention as September 1-4, 1961.

MIDWEST OFFICE MOVE—Negotiations are under way to relocate the Midwest Office a few blocks from its present location, the move necessitated by the Chicago redevelopment program.

CONVENTION MINUTES—"Decisions For Tomorrow", the official minutes of our 16th Biennial National Convention are off the mimeograph machine. Members of the San Francisco Chapter Youth Group under Marie Kurihara have volunteered to collate the 150 pages for us this week.



National JACL Board Member Frank Hattori (at right) presents \$300 check given by Mrs. John Kashiwagi (at left), and Mrs. Paul Suzuki, Seattle Haruye Masaoka and Dr. James Mimura to JACL scholarship committee chairman, look Brian Kashiwagi, 1960 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaka Memorial Scholarship winner, while

—Elmer Ogawa Photo.

Sonoma County JACL organizing 1961 membership drive for November action, in midst of busy fall social season

SANTA ROSA—Review of coming activities and organization of the 1961 membership drive were among topics discussed by the Sonoma County JACL board, which met last week.

Tonight, the chapter is sponsoring a dinner honoring William Hayashi, winner of the 1960 national JACL oratorical contest at Sacramento and a National JACL scholarship winner, at the Green Mill Inn, Cotati. Hayashi will repeat his prize-winning speech at the supper. George Hamamoto will emcee.

Youth of the local area have been invited. Special guests will include Fred Duey, Santa Rosa High School principal; local school system officials, his aunt Yuki Oka, brother and sister.

Final details of the annual benefit fishing derby this Sunday were also announced. Many prizes and gate awards have been secured. George Hamamoto and Jim Miyano are co-chairmen. The weigh-in will be at Nelson's Fishing Resort on the Napa River. Proceeds go to the chapter scholarship fund.

On Sept. 30-Oct. 1, the semi-annual Japanese movie benefit will

be sponsored by the chapter at the Memorial Hall from 7 p.m. Proceeds will support many of the chapter activities for the coming half year. Tak Kameoka is general chairman, assisted by Dr. Roy Okamoto, Jim Miyano and Auxiliary members, who will conduct a food sale during both evening performances.

Membership Campaign

Solicitors for the 1961 membership campaign will meet on Friday, Nov. 4 at the Memorial Hall before conducting a house-to-house canvass on Nov. 5-6. Auxiliary members will meet from Sunday afternoon to organize the report and cards to be transmitted to National Headquarters the following day.

Solicitors will climax the '61 membership campaign at the chapter's annual sukiyaki dinner, which has been changed to Sunday, Nov. 6.

With the early membership drive, which has been the responsibility of chapter vice-presidents in previous years, Jim Miyano, Edwin Ohki and Dr. Roy Okamoto were named 1961 membership chairmen. They have announced a 300 member quota. The early campaign was decided to take full advantage of the Pacific Citizen subscription going to each member household.

Donation Received

Chapter president Martin Shimizu acknowledged a \$250 donation from Enmanji Buddhist Church as an appreciation for the assistance rendered by JACL members at their annual church barbecue. The board then placed \$150 of it into the scholarship fund.

The chapter appointed Roy E. Yamamoto, Henry Shimizu and Tak Kameoka to serve on the Issei Story committee. A number of tape recorders is being placed at their disposal.

Mrs. Anne Ohki, past Auxiliary president and currently treasurer of the Santa Rosa Cooperative Play School, was reappointed PC Holiday Issue chairman. Solicitations for ads and greetings have already gotten underway. Assisting will be George Yokoyama, Jim Miyano, Ed Ohki, George Hamamoto, Dr. Roy Okamoto and Frank Oda.

Eden Township Jr. JACL hayride-barbecue set

HAYWARD—Eden Junior JACL's hayride and barbecue will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17, with Sharon Ide and Shigeko Masuyama as co-chairmen.

The hayride will start 7 p.m. from Big Bear ranch at 7327 Redwood Rd.

HOLLYWOOD JACL PLANS STEAK BAKE SEPT. 24 AT GRIFFITH PARK CANYON

The Hollywood JACL will hold its annual Steak Bake at Griffith Park-Vermont Canyon Section 4 on Sunday, Sept. 25, it was reported by chapter president Mike Suzuki today.

The event, to which the entire family and friends of the chapter are invited to, will start at 3 p.m. The site is off the Vermont Ave. entrance just below the Greek Theater. Special guests will be Miss Hollywood JACL, Joanne Nohara, and members of the Hollywood JACL baseball teams and coaches.

Planning the affair are Fred Taomae, chairman, with the aid of Suzuki, Miwa Yanamoto, Mrs. Miki Fukushima, Mrs. Peggy Fukushima, Mrs. Mildred Miyahara, Hide Izumo, Peggy Ishii, Danar Abe, John Endo, Paul Kawakami, Blanche Shiosaki, and Hiroshi Uratsu.

The delicious charcoal-broiled steaks will go for \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children. Reservations should be made by calling Taomae at NO 1-0204 and Mrs. Miki Fukushima at NO 3-6433 or NO 5-4146.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

HOLIDAY ISSUE KITS IN ORBIT—There was anxiety and anticipation as everything on the Pacific Citizen launching pad was made in readiness for the big Holiday Issue 1960 moon shot. Long and agonizing hours were spent by the staff in making sure these Holiday Issue packet satellites would function and orbit properly throughout the United States, and it was hoped that each one of these capsules would be recaptured between Nov. 15 and 30. We are counting on all the JACL moon watchers to assist in recapturing these satellites.

The countdown came to the final hour as we listened, "ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one, ZERO!" It was a beautiful sight as we watched the last rocket blast out of the Los Angeles area, with each shot a complete success! Each satellite should now be orbiting into the hands of all of our chapter presidents throughout the country and if this particular satellite has not been sighted by your chapter, we would appreciate hearing from you so that we can set up our radar and radio equipment to track it down. We've already received strong radio signals from Chicago in the form of Christmas ads.

Yes, it's Holiday Issue time again. We hope that we can count on each chapter to come through with an abundant amount of ads to make this year's edition the greatest ever. PC with Membership, just around the corner and starting the first of the year, will create a large drain on PC finances and with your support on the Holiday Issue, we will be able to overcome this obstacle. We hope that through our 15 percent commission chapters will also benefit from this drive.

We would also like to invite all non-member subscribers to join in on the Holiday Issue campaign by submitting their personal ads or greetings. The business type ad space is sold at the rate of \$5 per column inch. We also have one-line greetings at \$2, which includes name and address. We hope that we will be able to list everyone in this latter category so that it may be used as a directory for everyone throughout the country. Why not extend Christmas greetings to all your friends through this media.

Remember the first deadline of Nov. 15 where we will place your ads in the choice locations. The positive final deadline will be Nov. 30, which will be the last day that we can guarantee insertion in the Holiday Issue. Any ads received after this date will have to be carried over into the following regular edition of the Pacific Citizen. As the weeks go by, we will be waiting for strong radio signals from each and everyone of you.

POLIO CLINIC—The Regional Office has arranged for a Polio Clinic to be held at 129 Weller St., in the new Sun Building in L.A. Two doctors and four nurses, as well as chapter members will contribute their time to make this clinic a success. Any JACLer and their family who have not yet received their polio inoculations are urged to participate in this clinic. The Clinic will be held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and a nominal charge of \$1 will be charged for the vaccine. We can use additional help for those who wish to contribute their time.

BREEZING AROUND—The Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council has scheduled two big social events that should prove to be the biggest of the year. This Sunday, Sept. 18 at Newport Dunes on U.S. 101, there will be a joint beach party with a charge of \$2 for men, \$1 for ladies and students, and children under 12 free. Steaks will be served with all the trimmings, drinks, watermelon, etc., are all included in the price which is a real bargain in this day and age. All JACLers are welcome. . . . On the night of Oct. 8, the annual 1000 Club Whing Ding will be held at Man Jen Low, with dinner, dancing, and entertainment. The night will be called "Shina no Yoru" and everyone is requested to wear happi coats for the occasion. There will be a charge of \$5 per person, but as everyone knows it'll be worth a lot more, for there's never a dull moment at a 1000 Club get together. Reservations should be made early to the JACL Regional Office, MA 6-4471. . . . JACL really got a plug last Tuesday night, when Frank Chuman, Kango Kunitugu, and Mike Suzuki appeared on radio station KABC in a two hour discussion on Japanese problems. . . . The West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary extends a cordial welcome to all JACLers to attend their third annual dance, to be held at the Miramar Hotel Saturday, Oct. 1, in Santa Monica. Tickets are going at \$4 per couple. . . . Hollywood Chapter extends an invitation to all JACLers to attend their annual Steak Bake on Sunday, Sept. 25. Reservations should be made by Wednesday, Sept. 21.

BY THE BOARD:

(Continued from Page 3)

representative, William Hayashi, in addition to winning the Nishikawa Trophy symbolic of the National Oratorical Contest, was more recently announced as one of the recipients of the National JACL Scholarships. This chapter is unique in that its membership dues have been \$2 with all of it going for national dues. Its programs, so active and diversified that it is perennially a contender for the Chapter of the Year awards, has been consistently supported and financed by means other than by dues. The \$1 increase will most definitely affect this chapter, but President Martin Shimizu writes that the chapter as always will make every effort to meet the assigned quota. The new co-chairmen of the membership drive, James Miyano, Edwin Ohki, and Dr. Roy Okamoto have already announced that the 1961 drive will commence on Nov. 5, 1960.

The kind of thinking and enthusiasm reflected by the above chapters would seem to assure us that in spite of its ever increasing "load," the NC-WNDC will continue to maintain and even increase its stature as the largest and strongest, albeit not the most vociferous of the district councils in our national organization.

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OPENS FALL SEASON WITH DINNER-DANCE SEPT. 24

SACRAMENTO—The Sacramento JACL will open its seasons social activity with a dinner-dance on Saturday, Sept. 24, at Tuesday Club house.

Jim Painter's orchestra has been secured for this coat-and-tie affair with cocktail planned for 6 p.m. and the dinner to begin at 7 p.m. The public is invited and \$3.50 per person is the complete charge for the entire affair.

Oakland JACL plans Sept. 25 festival

OAKLAND—A sparkling autumn festival "Aki Matsuri" will be presented by the Oakland JACL chapter at the Lakeshore Garden Center (Lake Merritt) to raise additional fund for the center. The date is Sept. 25, Sunday, from 1 to 5.

The festival will provide a double feature attraction, the first of which will be "Orizume", an authentic Japanese box lunch bulging with "Gochiso".

The second feature will come in a group as follows: Modeling of colorful kimonos for the various occasions as are seen in Japan today; display of complete Japanese bridal gowns; odori entertainment by beautifully clad Sansei children; displays of artistic "Ikebana" by two local experts, and simulating an eve on Ginza, scintillating koto music piped continuously throughout the afternoon.

With an authentic Japanese Garden (costing over \$15,000 in materials alone) as a background, this event will be long remembered, according to chapter officials. Tickets are sold by the cabinet and board members for \$1.50. Mail orders may be sent to 1272 Bates Rd., Oakland 10.

JACL CHAPTERS SPONSOR \$1 POLIO CLINICS

West Los Angeles JACL and the WLA Methodist Church are co-sponsoring another \$1 polio clinic next Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 7 p.m. at 1913 Purdue Ave.

To secure protection against polio, an initial series of three shots—the first two taken two weeks apart and the third seven months later—was urged. A booster shot every year after that is recommended.

A \$1 polio clinic, sponsored by the local Japanese American Citizens League office, will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m., at the new Sun Bldg., 129 Weller St. It is part of the city-wide program now in progress to have all residents inoculated against polio, regional director Fred Takata explained.

Local doctors, nurses and chapter members will contribute their services for the clinic. Second and third series inoculations are also being planned by JACL.

NISEI COLLEGE DEAN TO ADDRESS D.C. JACL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

WASHINGTON—Dr. Tak Yoshihashi, assistant dean and professor in the School of International Service, American University, here will be the main speaker at the general business meeting of the D.C. JACL chapter on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the YWCA Assembly Floor, 17th and K Sts., NW.

He will speak on "How the Past Affects the Nisei Future".

The chapter will also hear report on the National Convention held in Sacramento, discuss raising local chapter dues, and vote on proposal to have a board of governors system for chapter administration.

San Mateo JACL beach party at Half Moon Bay

SAN MATEO—San Mateo JACL will sponsor a beach party and fishing derby this Sunday, Sept. 18, it was announced by president Haruo Ishimaru, at the St. Francis Beach at the end of Kelly St. at Half Moon Bay while Kurt Ota and Hiroshi Ito were appointed chairmen of the event.

CHICAGO JACL ANNUAL MEETING SET FOR SEPT. 23 AT OLIVET

CHICAGO—An interest as well as entertaining program has been planned for the Chicago JACL annual meeting to be held on Friday, Sept. 23, at Olivet Institute.

Toshiko Misaki, program chairman, said Shigeo Wakamatsu, immediate past national president, will talk on JACL purpose; Dee-Dee Ishida, runner-up in the National JACL Oratorical Contest, will repeat her speech; and square dancing for all will follow.

Important items to be discussed include a constitutional amendment and increase in chapter dues in view of raising the National dues from \$2 to \$3. Hiro Mayeda, chapter board chairman, will review chapter activities of the year.

New members will be elected to the chapter board at the annual meeting and nominated were: Frank Hara, Michiko Itahara, Tommi Kakita, Ted Kometani, Jim Morita, Joe Sagami, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Yoriko Sakuma, Lincoln Shimidzu and John Togashi.

Recommended for the Reserve Fund board of trustees were Hiro Mayeda and Sat Takemoto.

Dr. Sakamoto, chairman of the nominations committee, was assisted by Abe Hagiwara, Masako Inouye, Hiro Mayeda, Toshiko Misaki, Maudie Nakada, Henry Tanabe.

Shimanouchi to address Oregonians

ONTARIO, Ore.—Toshiro Shimanouchi, counselor from the Japanese Embassy at Washington, D.C., will deliver the main speech tomorrow at the 10th anniversary of the dedication of Malheur Memorial Hospital at Nyssa.

Shimanouchi will speak on "Progress of Democracy in Japan since V-J Day".

Joining other civic organizations in assisting the hospital dinner, the Snake River Valley JACL has been on the ticket sales committee.

13 MODELS SELECTED FOR SAN FRANCISCO AUX'Y FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON

SAN FRANCISCO—Thirteen attractive young women have been chosen to model for the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary fashion show to be held Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Fairmont Hotel.

According to Chibi Yamamoto who is in charge of models, new to the Auxiliary audience this year will be Miyeko Kikuchi, Mrs. Mary Nakayama, and Betsy Toriumi.

Heading the list of those who have modeled for the Auxiliary previously is Linda Yatabe, who was Miss National JACL for 1960.

The others are Margie Ikenoue, Mrs. Hana Kawakami, Mrs. Mary Miyagishima, Mrs. Barbara Mizota, Mrs. Rose Nieda, Mrs. Chiz Satow, Alice Teranishi, June Uyeda, and Mrs. Gloria (Kuroiwa) Young.

Door prize chairman Barbara Nagareda announces that a variety of worthwhile prizes will be won by holders of lucky tickets. Donors of the gift items include the Fairmont Hotel, Jack Tar Hotel, Kan's Chinese Restaurant, Key's Beauty Salon, Nikko Sukiyaki Restaurant, NYK Line, Pan American World Airways, Marguerite Rubel Mfrs., Royal Beauty Shop, Shanghai Low, Yamato Sukiyaki House.

Ticket reservations for the event, which will feature fashions from the City of Paris, may still be made with the National JACL headquarters, 1634 Post St., Amy Hatsukano and Mrs. Char Doi.

New Year's Eve dance

SAN JOSE—The San Jose JACL made initial plans at its monthly meeting last week to sponsor a New Year's Eve dance at the spacious Terrace Room of the Hawaiian Gardens. Henry Uyeda and Phil Matsumura were appointed co-chairmen.

Hit and run victim

Mrs. Barbara Hisamune, secretary to Jimmy Ito of American National Mercantile Inc., was struck down by a hit & run auto at 1st and Vignes Sts. at noon Wednesday last week.

Kumeo Yoshinari and Mark Yoshizumi.

The proposed constitutional change deals with Art. IV of the chapter by-laws outlining duties of officers. Purpose of the amendment is to remove the provision that one vice-chairman be an Issei and to make the public relations chairman a vice-chairman. As proposed, the second vice-chairman would be in charge of memberships; the third vice-chairman in charge of public relations.

The new officers are to be installed at the chapter's 16th Inaugural dinner-dance set for Saturday, Dec. 3, at North Park Hotel.

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East of the River

By Richard Akagi

WHAT HAPPENED, ANYWAY?

New York

Now that the uproar has subsided and the obligatory backscratching commendations have been disposed of, will someone please tell me what happened at Sacramento?

I've read about the "Issei Story" project and the move to include "Pacific Citizen" with membership. These are fine decisions, certainly, but somewhat peripheral to the central issues that faced the JACL at the last national convention.

I'm glad the "Issei Story" project is under our auspices but I doubt that JACL's involvement is absolutely essential. Now that the idea is born, the "Issei Story" will be done, with or without our help. I hope no one regards the "Issei Story" project as any kind of a justification for the continued existence of the JACL, because it is not.

This decision to provide a subscription to "Pacific Citizen" for every JACL household is a long-needed step toward creating an informed membership. But in the light of the results of the last National JACL Convention, what is the membership to be informed about? Bowling scores? Vital statistics on the latest queen of "Nisei Week"?

What happened to the key issues? It impresses me not at all to be told that the convention was "rugged." There is no necessary correlation between "ruggedness" and productiveness; and the results of the last convention would seem to show there was no correlation whatsoever. What happened, for example, to the problem of "international relations?" What is the JACL's position on matters relating to Japan?

What happened to our Washington Office? How and in what capacity is the Washington office to function?

Actually, I have a pretty fair idea of how these questions were dealt with. Our delegates, George Kyotow and Roy Kurahara, gave the New York Board an exhaustive report on the several actions of the National JACL Council. What I am after is the "official" statement of policy by the National President or the National Director with respect to these issues. While I have the utmost confidence in the account of the proceedings given by Kyotow and Kurahara, I feel we should have on public record, if only for the purpose of furnishing our members with a uniform interpretation, JACL's decisions on these matters.

Since it takes most organizations a long time to make up their minds, and JACL is a prime example of this, let me offer the members a few items to mull over for the 1962 National Convention in Seattle: Probably one of the most genuinely exciting opportunities for the JACL to participate in furthering U.S.-Japan relations will come in connection with the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. Is the JACL going to adopt a "hands off" policy with respect to this affair?

Or will the chapters act on their own, as the spirit moves them?

Or suppose an unpleasant incident, comparable say, to the recent Tokyo riots, occurs during the Olympic Games, are we going to come up with another frantic make-shift "interpretation" of the events?

Beware of the year 1964: With or without a policy, with or without a realistic and sensible approach to "international relations," JACL is going to find itself deep in "international relations."

TOMMY KONO 2ND IN OLYMPIC WEIGHTLIFTING

The Olympics in Rome are over, but Americans are still dazed by what happened in the track and field competition. So are the Japanese who failed to win a single gold medal in swimming.

Heavily-favored weightlifter Tommy Kono, who garnered gold medals in the 1952 and 1956 Olympics, trained down from light heavyweight to the middleweight class this year to especially tackle Alexander Kuryanov, 26-year-old engineer student from Russia, and wound up second best.

This was the third time the 30-year-old Nisei of Sacramento and Honolulu lost in nine years of competition—each time to a Russian.

Kuryanov smashed two world records: 374 lb. clean & jerked (by one pound), 962½ lb. total (Kono held previous world record at 937 lb.) and one Olympic record 291½ lb. snatch (by 11 lb.). He pressed 297.

Kono clean and jerked 352 lb., pressed 308½ (breaking the Olympic mark of 291½), and snatched 281 lbs. for a 942 total lift.

Japan's Gymnasts

The four gold medals won by Japan were due to gymnasts. Takashi Ono, winner of the horizontal bar at the 1956 Games, retained his title and tied for first with Russia's Bruno Shakhlin in the long horse exercise in the final week of the Rome Games.

The Japanese men's gymnastic team displayed astonishing strength and skill to beat the favored defending champions from Soviet Russia to win the team competition and Japan's first gold medal of the 1960 Games—three days before the Games ended Sunday. The team piled up a total of 717.95 pts. to Russia's 715.75—and gymnastics is one of the specialty sports in Soviet Russia. Nobuyuki Aihara won the free standing exercise for Japan's fourth gold medal.

When the Japanese swim team departed for Rome in mid-August, it had hopes of garnering four gold medals with Tsuyoshi Yamana expected to win the men's 400 and 1,500 meters; Yoshihiko Osaki, the 200-m. breaststroke and possibly the 800-m. relay.

Yamanaka finished second in the 400, fourth in the 1,500; Osaki, second in the breaststroke; and the 800-m. relay team was beaten out by a U.S. team of George Harrison, Richard Blick, Mike Troy and Jeff Farrell, which captured it in the amazing world record time of 8m.10.2s. The Japanese were three seconds behind for second.

Nisei Swimming Coach

Another note of interest in the 1960 Games was the record-setting performance of Carolyn Schuler, 17, of Berkeley who won the women's 100-m. butterfly in 1m.9.5s., an Olympic mark. She made her meteoric rise in the swimming world with the help of Totto Yamashita, Berkeley YMCA swim coach, who radically changed Carolyn's stroke the past half year.

Canada's lone Nisei Olympian—Marge Iwasaki—was eliminated during the trials in the 100-m. butterfly event.

While the Olympic committee frowns on tabulation of scores by nations, these unofficial team totals roll from the press boxes. The final standings show Russia lead-

Ed Hayashi voted head of Sacramento Nisei bowlers

SACRAMENTO.—Ed Hayashi was elected to succeed Dubby Tsugawa as president of the local Nisei Bowling Assn. recently.

Eugene Okada was named to head the new post of vice president in charge of social activities.

The dual position of secretary-treasurer was dropped and Shiz Sakamoto is now secretary and George Nakao treasurer.

200 Hawaiian bowlers set to participate in 1961 National JACL classic at San Jose

HONOLULU.—Clark Taketa, publicist for the 1961 San Jose National JACL Bowling Tournament, which will be held in March, was here beating the drums in the tourney's most fertile field outside of the home area.

Taketa also conferred with Shio Torigoe, Hawaii JACL representative, just before the Labor Day holidays.

Taketa said he expects more than 1,200 bowlers from throughout the U.S. in the March meet, with about one-third of that number coming from Hawaii.

Heading the large Hawaiian delegation will be Mom Stagbar, Hawaii's "First Lady of Bowling."

Mom's Outstanding Service

Mom is going at the invitation of the National JACL to receive recognition of her "long service

to the game, particularly her fight to take the racial prejudice out of national bowling."

Taketa, who brought the invitation to Mom, said that the March tourney has been "dedicated to Hawaii, the 50th State." And that Mrs. Stagbar will receive an award singling out her great efforts at a banquet which will be attended by high-ranking public officials and some of San Jose's leading citizens.

Taketa said that invitations will be extended Governor William F. Quinn and Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell to attend the March 7 opening ceremonies.

"We had our kickoff last month. The turnout of more than 30 enthusiastic community leaders was quite gratifying," Taketa said.

"San Jose, a city of about 100,000 people, is bowling minded. We boast of 340 lanes, with a 40-lane house the largest."

Under Torigoe, more than 600 Hawaiian bowlers have participated in JACL meets the past five years.

Torigoe said that so far he has 200 bowlers set to play in the 1960 classic.

Groups from B.O.D., Classic and Pearl City Bowl have been certified, and he expects to sign many more, including non-bowlers who would like to attend the festivities in Hawaii's honor at San Jose.

Bowlers will include a week of sightseeing on the West Coast after the tourney. In Los Angeles, the Nisei Bowling Club of that city will host the Hawaii delegation.

L'I'L TOKIO GIANTS WIN 13TH GAME IN A ROW

The L'I'L Tokio Giants, 1960 state Nisei baseball champions, won its first round in the Major Division Municipal League playoffs 10-4 over Pasadena Merchants at Manchester Playground Sunday. It was their 13th consecutive win—the last time they lost was June 26 when they lost to Texas Club 6-1, a defeat they later avenged.

Nob Higashi started on the mound and went the route, allowing 10 hits, 7 strikeouts and 3 walks.

Japan supports Filipino bid for cage game limit

TOKYO.—The Japan Basketball Assn. strongly agrees with the proposal made by the Philippines at the Rome Olympics to establish a second basketball division limited to players 6 ft. 2 in. in height or less in future Olympic and international competition.

The proposal was referred to the International Amateur Basketball Federation.

Ichiro Ito, director of the Japan Basketball Assn., said such a new division is the "common desire of 20 nations in Asia." He pointed to the divisions in other sports, such as boxing, wrestling and weightlifting.

ing with 810½, U.S. second with 564, and Japan eighth with 156½ pts.

Now the Olympic torch has been doused at the Stadio Olimpico and in another four years, the spectacle will be reborn in Tokyo.

San Fernando Valley JACL plans family bowling

SAN FERNANDO.—The San Fernando Valley JACL will have a Family Bowling Night party at Panorama Bowl, 8750 Van Nuys Blvd., tomorrow from 8:30 p.m. Sus Yokomizo, chairman of the event, said members and friends are invited.

An after-bowling party will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Uyehara.

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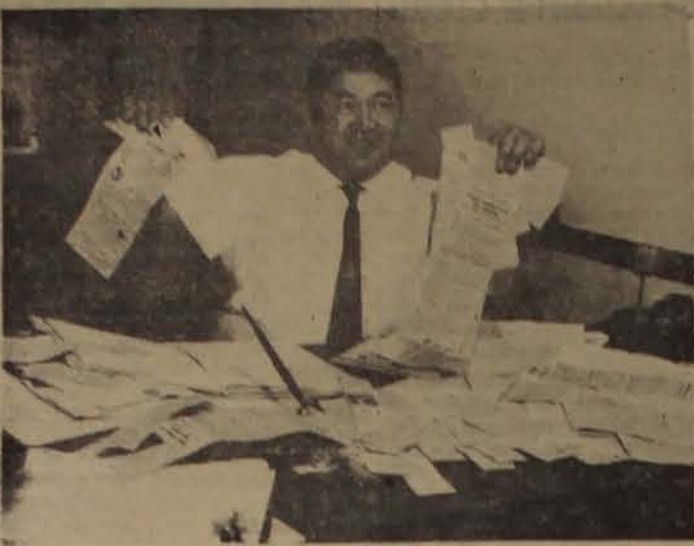
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Beaming over the avalanche of clippings from newspapers favoring repeal of the Washington State Alien Land Law is Tak Kubota, general chairman of the repeal committee.

—Ogawa Photo.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

(Continued from Front Page)

It's like a photographer shooting a broadside picture of a skyscraper—row upon row, and tiers of windows. Way up on the 20th floor there's somebody sticking his head out. It breaks the monotony, creates a focal point of interest, and averts an otherwise tedious picture.

Now, for the aspects of these referendums on which the Committee has understandable apprehensions. In a big election year, such as this, there are many names and propositions on the ballot. The average voters cannot be too thoroughly informed on each name and measure, and a certain amount of confusion may result in the allotted two minute session at the voting machine levers. A voter doesn't have time to reflect on the propositions. He should be "studied up" on these referendum matters before election day.

That is the purpose of the Anti-Alien Land Law committee—to inform the voter what SJR 4 is all about. When in doubt, the voter's tendency is to pull the "NO" lever.

Now hear this. In 1950, there was SJR 9 on the ballot. It was an amendment to the land law which would permit Canadian aliens to own land in the state of Washington. No background of prejudice or bigotry in this matter concerning our closest friend and neighbor. Yet, the measure was passed by this margin—292,000 to 290,000. These figures, as well as the ones following are accurate to the nearest 1,000.

In 1956 there was another such referendum. It was to permit foreign corporations to acquire title to land in this State. One of the aspects was that the building of oil refineries was contemplated. There was organization and money behind this one. It passed 364,000 to 296,000.

So although, we've reported the situation as very bright, and overwhelmingly in the favor of JACL interests, one can't just sit complacently on his fat fanny and say, "We've got it in the bag." Not any more than a Rose Bowl team can win this year's competition on last year's record. In the words of the rooting section, we've got to "Fight, Fight, FIGHT" until the last gun at 8 p.m., November 8.

That's why the two Washington JACL chapters are grateful for the support from all the rest of you. Thanks.

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry Honda

(Continued from Page 2)

contract. Douglas said (in a speech last June) a member of his staff bought a similar item from a retailer for \$1.50; (2) a small lamp socket for which the Navy paid \$21.10 each. Douglas said a similar socket was priced in a retail store for 25 cents . . . "The military is paying excessive prices under its contracting system," Douglas charged.

In Case This Series Is Not Reprinted

Readers wishing to read the entire series may visit libraries subscribing to the Denver Post. The "Surplus Scandal" series started on Friday, Sept. 9. Or you may want to write to the Denver Post Circulation Dept., 650-15th St. . . If the daily papers don't pick up these articles, let's hope some bigtime magazine will.

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Nisei med school prof attends Tokyo congress

Dr. Kouichi R. Tanaka of Santa Monica attended the eighth international congress of hematology in Tokyo last week.

Specialists in blood diseases from all parts of the world were present at the congress, which was held in Japan for the first time.

At the meeting Dr. Tanaka presented the results of his research on enzymes of white blood cells in leukemia and other disorders. He is assistant professor of medicine at UCLA medical school and is a specialist in internal medicine and blood diseases.

Dr. Tanaka is a graduate of Wayne State University college of medicine in Detroit.

Fresno Nisei home damaged by fire

FRESNO.—Sparks from a fire next door carried in a light breeze caused the adjoining home of Harold H. Masada at 4281 W. Cornell Ave. to burn and sustain an estimated damages of \$9,000.

Firemen were delayed in battling the blaze when a bystander said there were children in the Andrew J. Harvan home next door. The men made a thorough search and when they emerged were told the children were in the Masada home watching television.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Arita, Toshiaki (Dorothy Uyehara)—boy Steven T., June 1.
Buliseo, Perry A. (Emiko Onaga)—boy Dylan A., June 1.
Espinoza, Juan J. (Toshiye Fujinaga)—girl Mitsuko D., June 8.
Hakikawa, Masashi (Junko Mizokuchi)—girl Ann Y., June 3.
Kanda, Mamoru H. (Susan Iino)—girl Lori N., June 1.
Kaneshiro, Donald S. (Helen Uyeki)—boy Haruo D., May 28.
Kaya, Kenneth K. (Elizabeth Akuna)—boy Kenneth K., July 4.
Kayahara, Minoru (Mitsuko Ono)—girl Junko, June 2.
Matsunaga, Robert I. (Kazuko Hamamura)—girl June 2, Culver City.
Morimoto, William (Masako Wada)—girl Suzanne C., June 5.
Nakai, James H. (Yuriko Fujikawa)—girl Laurie N., July 4.
Sonoda, Frank T. (Miyako Tomoike)—boy Gregory M., June 4.
Tajima, Ted T.—girl, Aug. 6, Altadena.
Tomita, Shigeru (Margaret Ho)—girl Teri L., June 6.
Uyekawa, George (Teruko Nakagawa)—boy Rodney G., June 3.
Yakushiji, Charles T. (Glady Iba)—girl Joan K., June 1.

WEDDINGS

Akashi-Higurashi—Aug. 27, Dr. Ronald and F.F. in, both Los Angeles.
Mikami-Matsumoto—Aug. 27, Richard Gardena; Anne, Lawndale.
Mizuki-Fujinami—Aug. 27, Mitsuru and Yoshiko, both Sylmar.
Sasaki-Inadomi—July 17, Theodore, Los Angeles; Lily, Montebello.

DEATHS

Aiso, Tokichi, 82: Los Angeles, Sept. 1.
Inouye, Sam Y., 19: Oxnard, Aug. 28.
(p) Mr. and Mrs. Shigeto, (b) James, (a) Mari.
Kawata, Mosaburo, 81: Los Angeles, Aug. 28.
Mitsunashi, Gunjiro, 80: Los Angeles, Sept. 1.
Miyake, Tetsuzo, 78: Los Angeles, Sept. 2.
Mori Shikuma H., 76: Los Angeles, Aug. 27.
Nakaguma, Suyejiro, 89: Los Angeles, Aug. 25.
Oshima, Torahiko, 81: Carlsbad, Aug. 27.
Takahashi, Tsunetaro, 83: Portland, Aug. 21.
Uyeda, Akira, 9: Stockton, Aug. 25.
(p) Mr. and Mrs. Akira.
Yoshikawa, Frank, 65: Los Angeles, Aug. 22.
Yoshioka, Mrs. Majlye, 75: Los Angeles, Sept. 1.

Judiciary —

(Continued from Front Page)
the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws by Chapman (Los Angeles) College.

After his graduation from Harvard, he was associated with the New York law firm of Patterson, Eagle, Greenough, and Day. Two years later, he joined the staff of the British-American Tobacco Company and was sent to Manchuria to head up its offices there. He returned to the United States in 1939 and took post-graduate work at the University of Southern California School of Law and in 1941 entered the private practice of law in Los Angeles, only to be drafted as a private by the Army that year.

During the war, he was the director of training for the Military Intelligence Language School at Camp Savage and later Fort Snelling in Minnesota, where he organized and administered the school and program which are credited with the training of thousands of Nisei for military intelligence against the Japanese enemy. After the war, after serving a period in Japan during the American Occupation, he was honorably discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. At the present time, he is a Colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, Reserve.

He was appointed to the municipal bench in 1953 by the then Governor of California, Earl Warren, now Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, being the first American of Japanese ancestry on the continental mainland to be so honored. A year earlier, he had been appointed by the majority of Los Angeles County judges to serve as a Commissioner of the Superior Court of that jurisdiction. In 1957, then Governor Goodwin Knight appointed him to the Superior Court, where he now serves. He was unopposed in the 1958 elections for the full six-year term.

A member of the Board of Visitors of the Judge Advocate General's School, a former member of the Far Eastern Law Committee of the American Bar Association, and of the Constitutional Law Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, he is admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, the federal courts, the courts of New York and California, the Military Court of Appeals, the United States Tax Court, the United States Customs Court, and the Board of Immigration Appeals.

A life-long Republican, Judge Aiso has also been active in the community, with the Church Federation of Los Angeles, the Southern California Branch of the Conference of Christians and Jews, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Nisei Veterans, and the JACL. He has also headed up fund drives for community charities and welfare organizations.

Kanemoto's Background

Though somewhat younger than Judge Aiso, Wayne Kanemoto has an equally impressive background. Also a native Californian, he too received his education in his home State. He received his LLB from the University of Santa Clara Law School.

An honorably discharged veteran of World War II, he first volunteered and trained with the now famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team of Japanese Ameri-

Mrs. Magota named to state Republican central committee

A Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from the 26th congressional district announced the appointment of a Japanese American woman to serve on the GOP State Central Committee.

William E. McIntyre, an attorney, has named Mrs. Shu Magota, (nee Mary Shimamoto) of Montebello to the state committee. The appointment is for two years.

The members generally meet twice a year in Sacramento to form the Republican planks for the state. It is the first time a Nisei woman has been picked, locally, from the Republican party.

Mrs. Magota, mother of three children, is a counsellor in Girl Scout work and is a member of Plymouth Congregational Women's Fellowship. She was past president of the Montebello Junior Matrons and is a member of Greenwood PTA. Her husband is a civil engineer.

Taro Kawa, who is the chairman of the Nisei Republican Assembly, also resides in the 26th congressional district and is a member of the state committee.

In the (Los Angeles) county central committee Japanese American leaders include Kawa, Solchi Fukui and Ken Utsunomiya.

Inagaki active in own 61st assembly district campaign

George Inagaki is heading a Japanese Americans for Watson Committee, it was announced by George Black, chairman for the Committee to Elect Duke Watson, Republican candidate for the Assembly from the 61st District.

Inagaki, in accepting the chairmanship, promised to wage an intensive campaign, pointing out "that this is not just a paper committee but a group of Japanese Americans who are dedicated to the principles of good government, and who want outstanding representation in Sacramento. We believe that Mayor Duke Watson, of Culver City will provide us with that type of representation and we intend to do everything possible to see that he is elected."

Japanese instructions

GARDENA. — Beginning and advanced classes in Japanese have been scheduled by the Gardena Adult School, 1301 W. 182nd St., for the fall semester starting this week. Beginning classes meet on Tuesday, advanced on Thursday evenings. Principal William Johnston said Mrs. Jane Watanabe, Tokyo college graduate, will be instructor.

cans but later was transferred to the Military Intelligence Language School. He was assigned to an Air Force unit in the India-Burma Theater of Operations. On his return to civilian life, he served for a time as the secretary to Dean Owens of the School of Law of Santa Clara University. In 1947, he entered into private practice.

Active not only on the chapter, Northern California District, and national levels of the JACL, he is one of the more prominent Nisei Democrats of his State. More than ten years ago, he organized the Nisei Democrats of Santa Clara County, which received a charter from the Democratic Central Committee in 1948. He has been an active participant in every municipal, state, and national election and has served on the County Democratic Central Committee.

A Board member and secretary of the Family Service Association of Santa Clara County, he is also a charter appointee to the Human Relations Committee of the City of San Jose, a board member of the San Jose Adult Education Senate, president of Pacific Neighbors, Inc., member of the San Jose Lions Club, and of the San Jose Nisei Veterans Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In 1959, he was cited by the City of San Jose as one of the ten distinguished citizens for that year. In 1960, he received from the City of San Jose the Charter Year Public Service Award. Also this year, he received a World Brotherhood Award for promoting affiliation between the cities of San Jose and Okayama, Japan.

Thugs terrorize Wesley Oyama family and guests at home, house ransacked

SAN FRANCISCO.—Six Nisei were terrorized by three young thugs who invaded a Richmond district home for three hours Thursday night last week and the local police is making a citywide search for the trio.

They broke into the home of Wesley K. Oyama at 427 35th Ave. and left after ransacking the house and tying up his family and guests.

Led by a bizarre thug called the "Wild One," who had shoulder-length brown hair and highly polished motorcycle boots, they finally escaped with five watches, many items of clothing, cameras, and other goods worth about \$1,000 and cash totalling about \$93.

Oyama, who is head of Modern Imports and vice-president of Japan Food Corp., said the family ordeal began about 7 p.m. when he answered the doorbell.

A .32-cal. automatic was shoved in his face, he said, and a voice told him to "get inside." Three roughly-dressed men in their early 20s armed with a gun and two knives, stomped into the house.

Oyama said they ordered him, his wife Nancy, their daughter Reiko, 12, and son Roger, 12, into a tiny ground floor bathroom.

Their leader ordered Oyama to show him "the strong box with \$4,000 in it." Oyama, who said they knew his name, told them he didn't have such a thing but they only jeered, "we know you got it here," the Nisei reported to police.

The trio made periodic sorties through the house, destroying everything they could.

Last Monday, the police apprehended three suspects, who later confessed the crime.



Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

(Mike Masaoka has been hospitalized with a fractured vertebra this past week and is unable to write his "Washington Newsletter." However we are in receipt of the special Hawaii Hochi edition commemorating the 100th Anniversary of U.S.-Japan Friendship and Commerce Treaty and the 75th Anniversary of Japanese Emigration to Hawaii, published Sept. 3. We feel the congratulatory message prepared by Mike is of interest to our readers.—Ed.)

To the Friends in Hawaii

May we, your fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry on the continental mainland of the United States, congratulate you and others of Japanese ancestry in our newest State of Hawaii on the twin occasions of the Centennial of the First embassy of Japan which stopped over in Honolulu en route to Washington, D.C., to sign the Treaty of Commerce and Friendship and of the 75th anniversary of the arrival of the first contract workers from Japan to the then Hawaiian Islands.

We believe it particularly appropriate that Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan are participating in these festivities, and that this month the Crown Prince and Princess of Japan will stop over to help commemorate the beginning of the second century of the diplomatic and commercial cooperation that must continue between the United States and Japan if the peace and the prosperity of the Pacific are to be realized.

At the same time, knowing from our own experiences the sufferings and the sacrifices of our own Issei parents, we pay tribute to and salute those Japanese immigrants who for the past three quarters of a century have contributed so much to the economic, political, cultural, and social development of Hawaii.

We know something of the handicaps that they had to overcome, faced as they were by what to them was an alien environment and tongue, by prejudice and discrimination, by ostracism and segregation, especially in the early days. In their own quiet and yet constructive ways, they were as much pioneers as were those who crossed the continental wilderness and conquered the plains and the mountains of western America.

The vital sugar and pineapple industries of Hawaii could not have been developed without the contributions in the fields and factories of the Japanese. The status of labor has been enhanced by the participation of the Japanese. The fishing industry is the outgrowth of the traditional Japanese love of the sea. That Hawaii has become the commercial crossroads of the Pacific, especially insofar as Japan and the Orient are concerned, is also a commentary on the contributions of the Japanese.

But, most importantly, even though they were denied the privilege of citizenship in the land of their adoption, they raised their citizen children to be loyal and exemplary citizens. Thus, when that allegiance was demonstrated on all the battlefields of World War II with such gallantry, in recognition and in tribute to the many and great contributions made to this country by the Issei pioneers, the Congress extended the privileges of naturalization and repealed the infamous Japanese Exclusion Act by providing immigration opportunities for those of Japanese ancestry.

And, only last year, as the ultimate recognition and tribute, the long-deserving Territory of Hawaii, almost a third of whose people are of Japanese ancestry, was finally welcomed into the sisterhood of States in our Federal Union.

Because so many of Japanese ancestry have participated with honor in the political life of the nation, state, and community, they have contributed to the showcase of democracy that today is Hawaii. Now, as the peoples and nations of Asia and Africa look to the United States for leadership in these tension-filled and troubled days they can see in Hawaii the living example of democracy in action, a way of life that has enabled the Japanese pioneers in 75 years of useful toil to progress from the status of contract workers to full-fledged American citizens with all the rights and privileges thereof.

Surely the children of these Issei immigrants will not fail the heritage earned for them by their parents in the next 75 years!

Congress passes bill to give Nisei postal, civil service employees evacuation credit

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—Among bills approved during the final days of the special session of the post-convention Congress which adjourned midnight Sept. 1 is a measure to provide credit for annual leave and retirement benefits for Americans of Japanese ancestry whose federal postal or civil service career was interrupted by the arbitrary military evacuation of 1942.

Introduced by Democratic Con-

gressman James Roosevelt of Los Angeles, and endorsed by the Japanese American Citizens League, it corrects certain omissions in Public Law 545, 82nd Congress, which granted federal employees of Japanese ancestry certain seniority and compensation benefits for the time spent in wartime relocation camps. That 1952 law was introduced by Democratic Congressman George P. Miller of Alameda, California, at the request of the JACL.

Remedial Measure

The Roosevelt bill make the annual leave and retirement benefits of these employees of Japanese ancestry conform with the other benefits granted by the 1952 Miller statute.

The Washington JACL Office noted that though few Nisei enjoyed permanent or temporary status in the National postal and civil service prior to and during World War II, this Roosevelt bill is another of the many remedial and corrective measures approved by the Congress since the end of war to help overcome the inequities caused by the evacuation and often subsequent military service of former career government service personnel of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The Bureau of the Budget, which serves as the President's legislative consultant, and the Civil Service Commission both recommended congressional enactment of the bill because of "the extraordinary circumstances surrounding the cases of employees of Japanese ancestry."

Pass bill to allow Nisei file claim

STOCKTON.—Congress has approved and sent to the President special legislation to correct inequities in the confiscation of property from an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, Isami Nozuka, 1728 S. Hunter, during the stress of World War II.

The legislation, authored by Rep. John J. McFall, D., Calif., waives the statute of limitations and allows Nozuka to file a claim with the U.S. Office of Alien Property for return of a \$2,164 bank account vested by the federal government.

Nozuka, born in Stockton in 1920, was evacuated with his parents at the start of World War II to the Tule Lake Relocation Center and after the war, he and the family returned to Japan.

He has since returned to Stockton.

Eisenhower regards Hawaii admission as proud achievement

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower regards Hawaii Statehood as "one of the proudest achievements of these past few years."

The Chief Executive so stated in a letter to Senator Hiram L. Fong which added "This admission was made doubly pleasant and meaningful by your arrival in Washington as Senator from the 50th State."

The main purpose of the letter was to express appreciation to Hawaii's Republican Senator for his speech at the Republican national convention.

"Your generous comments about my Administration were most appreciated and I want to thank you for them," Eisenhower wrote.

"As an elected public official you will know that the Administration of the United States Government is a responsibility requiring the talents of many, many devoted citizens.

"Our nation cannot be run by one man.

"A healthy democracy can never succumb to one-man rule. Therefore, in accepting your compliments, I do so on behalf of all my co-workers."

Sen. Fong concludes

active duty as air colonel

WASHINGTON.—Senator Hiram L. Fong (R., Hawaii) concludes two weeks of active duty with the Air Force today. A colonel in the Reserves, he has a mobilization assignment in the Office of the Directorate of Plans, A.F. Headquarters.

During World War II, he was a major in the Army Air Force, serving as judge advocate with the 7th Fighter Command.

East-West Center established in Hawaii, State Dept. grant of \$10-million approved

HONOLULU.—With an initial \$10 million grant for an East-West Center at the Univ. of Hawaii finally approved, school officials have been seeking to get the operation rolling by this fall.

However, a dispute was seen developing over the administration of the center between U.H. officials and one of the original sponsors of Federal legislation establishing the center.

President Eisenhower signed the bill appropriating \$10 million for the center Aug. 31.

William M. Wachter, U.H. administrative vice-president, was in Washington for about 10 days to arrange for the release of the funds to the University. He said the school has set a target date of Oct. 14 for groundbreaking ceremonies.

The final date depends on whether Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic vice-presidential candidate and co-sponsor of the original East-West Center bill with former Delegate John A. Burns, will be able to visit Hawaii for the groundbreaking.

Heart of Dispute

Wachter said State Department officials are in agreement with University officials that the Center should be administered by the school.

However, Burns has said he is still of the opinion that the center should not be an "adjunct" of the University.

He had said in June before the

Senate Appropriations Committee that the center should be an instrument supporting the foreign policy of the United States.

Burns said there is nothing in the establishing law which states that the University of Hawaii must be the agency to administer the Center.

The project is a State Department venture and can be contracted to any agency for administration, he said.

The door isn't yet closed to anybody else interested in the Center to contract with the State Department to handle the project, Burns said.

He said he is strongly opposed to any proposal to give the university complete control of the Center.

The law states that the State Department is the agency controlling the project, Burns said.

He said, however, he is not opposed to the department contracting—with appropriate restrictions—the project to the University.

And perhaps, he said, the Department of Public Instruction should be brought into the picture.

Wachter said there is no "difference of opinion" between University and State Department officials that the Center should be "an integral part of the University."

Kindly Mention the Pacific Citizen
To Our Advertisers

JACL HILO TIDAL WAVE FUND SOARS OVER \$10,000

SAN FRANCISCO.—JACL National Director Masao Satow announced that additional contributions totaling \$1,329.38 had been received for the JACL-Hilo Tidal Wave Disaster Fund, making a total of \$10,215.58 which had been collected through the JACL.

From this amount, checks totaling \$6,040.50 have already been sent to the Hilo Tribune-Herald Disaster Fund for distribution to disaster victims. The balance of \$4,175.08 will be sent to the Hilo Tribune-Herald.

Mr. A.E.P. Wall, editor of the Hilo Tribune-Herald, in acknowledging the initial contributions from the JACL fund writes: "The people of the Big Island are extremely grateful to you for your help and will never forget it. Our prayers and gratitude will always be with you."

Joe T. Kadowas of Cleveland, Ohio, served as national chairman for this disaster appeal.

National JACL publicly acknowledges the generous contributions from the latest contributors:

BALANCE TO DATE: \$8,886.20
\$1,052.88—Misc. contributions, L.A. area, through So. Calif. Office.
\$50—Salt Lake JACL.
\$25—Cortez JACL, Gardena Valley JACL, Monterey Peninsula JACL, Potomac JACL, Thomas T. Hayashi, New York.
\$20—Tulare County JACL.
\$17.50—Florin JACL members.
\$10—Kanae Akiyama, New York; Mrs. T. Koguma, New York; Kumeo Yoshinari, Chicago.
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\$2—Hideo Okubo, Dayton; Mas Yamasaki, Dayton.
CURRENT TOTAL: \$10,215.58

PLAN TO ERASE STIGMA OF 'MADE IN JAPAN'

TOKYO.—Plans to erase the stigma that a "Made in Japan" label has with cheap labor and shoddy workmanship were announced by the Japanese government this past week.

The governmental industrial technology office plans to issue Japan Industrial Standard (JIS) labels to consumer goods next year in an effort to maintain higher quality standards. JIS has certified over 5,000 products since it was inaugurated in 1949.

CALENDAR

Sept. 17 (Saturday)
San Fernando Valley—Family Bowling Night, Panorama Bowl, 8:30 p.m.
Long Beach—General meeting, Harbor Comm. Center.
Sept. 18 (Sunday)
San Mateo—Beach party, Half Moon Bay.
PNWDC—Quarterly meeting, Seattle.
Los Angeles—Coordinating Council beach party, Newport Dunes, Sec. 1-A.
Sonoma County—Striped bass derby, Nelson's Fishing Resort, Napa.
Sept. 19 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—New dance class, Stoner Playground, 8 p.m.
Sept. 20 (Tuesday)
West Los Angeles—Pollo clinic, WLA Methodist Church, 1913 Purdue Ave., 7 p.m.
Sept. 21 (Wednesday)
PSW Reg. Office—Pollo clinic, Sun Bldg., 129 Weller, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Long Beach—New dance class, Harbor Comm. Center, 8 p.m.
Sept. 23 (Friday)
Chicago—Annual meeting, Olivet Institute, 8 p.m.
Sequoia—Bridge Club.
Sept. 24 (Saturday)
Sacramento—Dinner-dance, Tuesday Clubhouse.
Sequoia—2nd Annual Bridge Tournament, Veterans Memorial Hall, Redwood City.
D.C.—Meeting, YWCA Assembly Room, 8 p.m.
San Francisco—Auxiliary, fashion-luncheon, Fairmont Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Sept. 25 (Sunday)
Oakland—Aki Matsuri, Lakeshore Garden Center, 1-5 p.m.
Hollywood—Steak Bake, Griffith Park Vermont Canyon, 3 p.m.
Sept. 27 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Speakers Club, Church of Christ Hall, 8 p.m.
Sept. 30 (Friday)
Chicago—Teachers' night.
Sept. 30—Oct. 1
Sonoma County—Benefit Movies.
Oct. 1 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary benefit dance, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 9 p.m.
Oct. 2 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Golf tournament, Sonoma CC.
Oct. 8 (Friday)
Los Angeles—Coordinating Council 1000 Club dinner-dance, Man Jee Low, 7:30 p.m.
Sequoia—Membership meeting.
Oct. 10 (Monday)
Sequoia—Chapter board meeting.
Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer campaign kickoff.
Oct. 15 (Saturday)
Long Beach—Autumn Ball, Harbor Comm. Center.
Cleveland—Social Security Night.
West Los Angeles—Family Fun night.