

# Comments on the Times

AS THE Fourth Biennial Joint EDC-MDC JACL Convention convenes in Minneapolis this Labor Day weekend, Congress is trying to finish up its "must" program of governmental housekeeping appropriations for the current fiscal year and the Kennedy Administration's "high priority" bills and to adjourn as quickly as possible.

Overseas, last week, Anastas I. Mikoyan, First Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union and presumably its top salesman, left Japan after nine days, officially to open a Soviet trade fair in Tokyo.

## COLUMN LEFT

### A Prized Goal

Whenever a group of newly naturalized citizens is sworn in, the presiding judge urges them to a jump head first into democracy by participating individually in political affairs.

A judge in Fresno County recently said: "As mature grownups having just finished a course in citizenship training — training which, unfortunately, native-born citizens seldom get — you are well prepared to take immediately an active and intelligent part in government."

Many of the new citizens will heed this sound advice, becoming good citizens in the true sense by demonstrating interest in government by registering as voters.

His reference to native-born citizens, moreover, is apt and challenging. It is unfortunate that too few of them have the citizenship training these new citizens possess by reason of voluntary study.

Just how many native-born citizens, in fact, could pass the test given these foreign-born people whose citizenship is the realization of a prized goal?

How many, in comparison, are as proud of their precious privileges inherent as citizens in a democracy?

What confounds the newly naturalized Issei in California, however, is the state law requiring all voters to be able to read at least 100 consecutive words of the state constitution.

Twenty-five other states have no reading requirement, and many of the states which retain the requirement are southern states which use it to harass Negro voters.

With election campaigns receiving wide coverage by radio and television, it has been contended that a voter need not be able to read English to vote intelligently. On this score Sen. Alan Short of Stockton has waged — and lost — a legislative campaign to repeal the state law during the past session. He noted that many U.S. citizens who cannot meet the reading requirement are extremely articulate in their native tongue and follow the election campaigns closely in foreign language newspapers. This applies well in the case of our Issei citizens.

In Texas and New Mexico, ballots are printed in both English and Spanish to encourage their foreign-born residents.

Of the 352,000 in California who cannot read or write English, Sen. Short said the bulk of them are from the Deep South, another 22 pct. from England and Canada, 9 pct. from Mexico, 6 pct. from China, 4 pct. from Japan and the rest from everywhere else.

Getting the Issei — and the Nisei — registered as voters is a fundamental objective of JACL for complacency and indifference of the obligations of citizenship can erode the fortress of democracy in America from within. R.H.

Actually, he tried to frighten the Japanese into denouncing the United States-Japan Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security which was promulgated only last summer by threatening that Japan would be among the first to be destroyed in case of a war with the United States.

And he tried to persuade the Japanese to enter into a 15 to 30 year trade pact with the Russians.

That he failed in both is a testament to the pro-American attitude of the Japanese people and Government, as well as a major miscalculation on the part of the communists on the character of the Japanese people.

At the United Nations, the Special General Assembly is meeting to consider the French-Tunisia dispute, with France boycotting the sessions. And Special Ambassador Arthur Dean returns to Geneva, speaking hopefully of some international disarmament agreement.

Overall, however, the major issue remains that of the powder-keg that is Berlin. With East German and Soviet troops posed on one side of the Brandenberg Gate and the United States-British-French GIs on the other, with mounting tensions every day, an incident or untoward remark could set off the spark that could well ignite World War III.

There is hope, of course, that an armed peace can be maintained in divided Berlin and that ways and means will be found to ease the East-West strain there as well as elsewhere. This remains the overriding problem of the President and the American people.

In an atmosphere charged with both fear and hope, the delegates from the four Eastern and eight Western JACL chapters gathered in the Twin Cities to secure "Action on Decisions," as the Convention theme put it.

The decisions on which action is desired are those determined at the Biennial National JACL Convention held last summer in Sacramento and relate to JACL's activities in this decade of the sixties.

In spite of the troubled international situation, in the faith that war will not come, these programs must be implemented and activated that JACL may continue to serve the nation and those of Japanese ancestry and deserve the support of both.

LAST WEEK, the Senate Rules Committee set the stage for an anti-filibuster battle as the probable last order of congressional business prior to adjournment possibly later this month by reporting out without recommendation a new formula for curbing "unlimited" or "protracted" debate, more popularly known as the filibuster when abused for dilatory purposes.

The proposed rule, applicable only to the Senate which prides itself on being the world's greatest deliberative body, would make it easier to force to a vote any issue regardless of "talkathon" tactics by a determined minority by permitting three-fifths, instead of two-thirds, of the Senators present to limit debate.

Another development last week that could also prolong the session was an announcement by GOP Senator Kenneth Keating of New York that he will try to attach an extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission Amendment to some other major legislation scheduled for early Senate debate, unless he can force out a

With cloture legislation scheduled as the last item of business for this Senate session, in all probability the most explosive and dramatic debate of the year will be the last and climactic one. Perhaps, this is as it should be.

## Soldier brides in Orange County loom as community problem, JACS reveal

Welfare problems among persons of Japanese ancestry in Orange County are few, but considerable concern was expressed by a growing population of soldier brides, according to the Japanese American Community Service.

An initial field survey has been conducted by Satoshi Hayashi, JACS case worker, who conferred with public and private agencies in the county and with Stephen K. Tamura, Orange County counsel and JACS board of trustees member.

Hayashi reported that conferences were held with Orange County Welfare Department, Santa Ana Family Service, Orange County Probation Department and the Orange County Catholic Welfare Bureau.

At the same time, Hayashi reported that there is one problem, namely that of the G.I. brides, that was mentioned by these agencies as an area where JACS can possibly render a service.

According to these reports and based on the experience of a current case being handled by JACS, the main problem involving G.I. brides seem to evolve around their difficulties in adjusting to the "American Way of Life" including integration into the normal community patterns.

As a result, many of the G.I. brides in Orange County seem to have a "world of their own" isolated from both the Japanese American population and the community to which the husband may have belonged prior to marriage.

In order to cope with this problem, Hayashi recommended that perhaps a club be organized among the G.I. brides in order to provide opportunities for consulting, socialization, discussion of adjustment problems to American culture, and the planning of leisure time activities.

May Organize Club

Hayashi added that once JACS helps organize such a club, it will be referred to an established

separate extension bill out of Mississippi Democrat James Eastland's Judiciary Committee this week—a most unlikely prospect.

Earlier, last week, the Senate sidetracked a Northern liberal drive to the "general" civil rights legislation to a rider to a regular departmental appropriations bill which would have extended for another two years the Civil Rights Commission that is slated to expire this month, unless an extension is granted. The rider, proposed by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, had to be withdrawn after 21 amendments had been offered by both the liberals and the Dixiecrats in two days to this single, simple amendment and a Southern filibuster appeared in the making, in order that the Senate might proceed to consider its slate of "must" bills.

The Keating announcement threatened to upset the timetable reached by Senate leaders that the extension of the Civil Rights Commission would be taken up as the next to the last item of business to the proposal to curb filibusters.

Since the fight over a new way to defeat the traditional filibuster by the Dixiecrat bloc of the Old Confederacy on so-called civil rights measures is closely related to the civil rights issue itself, a last-ditch filibuster defense may be anticipated on the part of the Southern Extension of the Civil Rights Commission, if acted upon alone and without any attempted civil rights amendments, might be allowed to pass by the Southern Conservatives. Thus, to the Senate leadership, it appeared that the only way in which the House might adjourn after finishing its "must" business without waiting for the Senate to complete its work was to slate both propositions as the windup measures.

When all 100 Senators are present, the two-thirds rule presently in the rules manual requires 67 votes to break a filibuster. The three-fifths rule would allow 60 to curb debate, or a smaller number if there are absentees.

Democratic Leader Mansfield, who also is chairman of the Rules Committee, explained that the three-fifths proposal was reported out without recommendation—an unusual procedure—in order to get the issue before the Senate, as he had promised at the beginning of the session last January in order to avoid a showdown fight at that time on whether the Senate is a continuing body or not that would have prevented the reorganization of Congress and the frustration of all legislative activity as the new Kennedy Administration took office.

Senator Mansfield reported that both Senator Keating, who favors a stronger cloture rule, and Democratic Senator B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina, who opposes any change, subordinated their views in order to permit the Senate to consider the whole issue. The Keating proposal that was defeated in Committee would have permitted a majority of the Senate to curb debate after 15 days, or two-thirds after a shorter period of time. Then, instead of allowing each Senator one hour after the anti-filibuster rule has been invoked, as the three-fifths bill does, he would have divided 100 hours equally between those for and against any pending bill.

With cloture legislation scheduled as the last item of business for this Senate session, in all probability the most explosive and dramatic debate of the year will be the last and climactic one. Perhaps, this is as it should be.

Agency in Orange County such as the YWCA in order to provide proper attention.

As to the problem of juvenile delinquency, Hayashi added that an accurate picture is not available at this time since the law enforcement agencies of the various municipalities located within Orange County will have to be contacted individually.

Although it is reported that the extent of juvenile misbehavior is relatively small, nevertheless, the JACS staff indicated that a complete survey will be made in the near future with the cooperation of various police departments and County Sheriff's Department.

As a result of Hayashi's visit, two cases have been referred to JACS for consultation, including one from the Juvenile Court, making a total of three cases from Orange County receiving service.

Detailed Report Due

Acting director Mike Suzuki indicated that a detailed report of the Orange County survey will be prepared shortly and made available to interested parties including Japanese American community leaders.

The distribution of the report will be followed by a conference to analyze and develop a local program to cope with various problems, stated Suzuki, who indicated that such a gathering will be called by Stephen K. Tamura, JACS' board member from Orange County.

## JAPANESE CANADIANS IN WEEKEND PARLEY

TORONTO. — Hopes for a successful national conference of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association here this weekend appeared as various JCCA chapters across Canada assured attendance of delegates.

Overall theme is to revitalize the JCCA movement, providing it with moral and financial support necessary to function smoothly.



Vol. 53 No. 9

## Two banks donate \$1,000 each for Issei Story fund

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Bank of Tokyo of California and the Sumitomo Bank of California jointly announced last week each has contributed \$1,000 to the Issei Story Project of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Makoto Sasaki, Sumitomo Bank president, and Tatsuzo Shibata, Bank of Tokyo president, said the Issei Story project is the most important program undertaken by JACL since its successful campaign for passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act (1952) and the evacuation claims program.

Both banks are pleased to be able to assist National JACL in this project, the bank officers added, in which all persons of Japanese ancestry are vitally interested. They felt that this definition of the Japanese in the United States would be one of the greatest contributions that can be made by the JACL to the Issei.

Commenting on the contributions, national JACL president Frank Chuman in Los Angeles said, "It is highly gratifying and significant that two major financial institutions in our community recognize the lasting value of the JACL project." It was his hope also that other business organizations would follow this precedent.

## Nisei demonstrates 30-year-old theory on start of cancer

CHICAGO. — Laboratory confirmation of a 30-year-old theory that cells turn cancerous after starving for oxygen was reported this past week by a University of Chicago research group.

George T. Okita, assistant professor in the university's Department of Pharmacology and a staff member of the Argonne Cancer Research Hospital, and Esmat A. Ezz, a graduate student, demonstrated the action in experiments with mice.

By testing the radioactive breath of mice, they can tell if the animal has cancer or is about to become cancerous. A change in the cell's metabolism precedes the development of the cancer tumor.

A paper describing the experiments was prepared for the first international pharmacology meeting in Stockholm, Sweden.

1931 Theory

Otto Warburg, 1931 Nobel Prize winner, postulated that all cancer is the result of oxygen deprivation in the cell. He reasoned that as the cell gases for more oxygen to stay alive, it switches over its fuel-burning system to a primitive method of metabolism in which less oxygen is required. Dr. Warburg demonstrated in the test tube that the change in fuel burning method converts the normal cell into a cancer cell.

The Chicago scientists injected glucose and acetate containing radioactive carbon 14 into a strain of mice highly susceptible to developing cancer. These substances are called biochemical intermediates. They are immediately used in the cell machinery.

After injection, each mouse was placed in a small chamber and the air each exhaled was collected and measured.

This exhaled air contained radioactive carbon dioxide.

By measuring the amount of radioactive carbon dioxide, the scientists could tell whether the glucose and acetate were being burned within the mouse's cells via a normal or primitive method.

## L'I Tokio sporting goods store gutted by fire

Clyde Goto's popular sports fishing equipment store at 225 E. 1st St. was gutted by a fire of undetermined origin at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning.

According to Goto's insurance agent, Frank Hirohata, estimate of damage was placed at \$20,000. The fire began in the stairway leading to the basement.

## Nisei geneticist earns Ph.D. on study of blood

SALT LAKE CITY. — "I was 'June in August' for Kazutoshi Mayeda, 550 W.N. Temple, who was conferred his doctor of philosophy degree in genetics at the Univ. of Utah summer commencement exercises last week.

Mayeda, son of Mrs. Kohama Yamaguchi, of 1401 S. Arlington, Los Angeles, will take a teaching position at Wayne State University, Detroit, as assistant professor in biology starting Sept. 1.

Mayeda's thesis was titled: The Self-Marker Concept is Applied to the ABO and the Rh Blood Groups.

The Nisei geneticist was graduated from the Univ. of Utah in 1957 and continued his graduate work here, earning his master's in 1958.

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## Which has a Negro councilman? Denver or L.A.

Hope that the Los Angeles City Council would appoint a Negro or Japanese American to fill the vacancy in the 10th District was denied the racially-mixed citizenry of the area last week as Joe E. Hollingsworth, 53, a Caucasian real estate developer, was recommended and approved.

The City Council committee seeking a successor for Charles Navarro unanimously selected Hollingsworth after screening some 20 candidates, among them being Kingo Kunitake, active JACL member and community leader in the Southwest L.A. area.

A bitter parliamentary fight ensued on the City Council floor last Friday when the name was presented. The report was amended to include the name of George L. Thomas, Negro candidate who lost to Navarro two years ago in a close election, upon motion of Councilman Ed Rothel, first Mexican American councilman in the City of Angels.

It became a choice between Hollingsworth and Thomas and the new councilman won 3 to 6. Hollingsworth was one of 18 Caucasian candidates surviving the screening.

A resident of the district for the past 28 years, Hollingsworth has never held public office, but

is extremely active in veteran, youth and community organizations. A World War II veteran, he organized Baldwin Hills American Legion Post 706, is a board member of the So. Calif. Pop Warner Football Federation and is active in Boy Scouts, Little League, Red Cross and March of Dimes.

Among his neighbors who supported his candidacy were Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kovar, businessman, of 3725 Mulford Rd.

Yorly wanted Negro

The 10th District is one of the most racially mixed in the city and appointment of a Caucasian would mark the first time the Council has gone against the mayor's advice since Yorly took office July 1.

Negro community leaders have said members of their race make up between 45 and 50 per cent of the district's population.

But Council President Harold A. Henry, who was also in charge of the screening committee, said statistics showed the district has 34 per cent Caucasian, 33 per cent Negro and 13 per cent Japanese.

Henry said his committee—consisting of himself, L.E. Timberlake and Tom Shepard—had arrived at the choice strictly on qualification "regardless of race, color or creed."

He cited the refusal of Colorado Golf Assn. officials to permit Municipal Judge James C. Flanagan, a Negro, to play in the state amateur tournament in August at Cherry Hills Country Club, and the treatment of four Negro golfers a few days later at the Park Hill golf course.

Three of the four were permitted to play one day but were refused permission the next day by the Park Hill Golf Club.

Caldwell noted in his letter that the private club leases course facilities from a corporation who leases the course site from the estate of George W. Clayton.

Because Batterton and other city officials serve as trustees of the Clayton Trust, Commissioner Caldwell said, they have "an obligation" to prevent any discrimination.

## Mayor Yorly picks first Nisei appointee for art commission

A 38-year-old Nisei attorney and film producer was named as a member of the Municipal Art Commission by Mayor Samuel Yorly Tuesday.

Selected as the fourth new member was David T. Yuzukawa, 974-4th Ave., to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Leigh A. Line.

A native of Los Angeles, Yuzukawa attended San Pedro High School, UCLA, and the Univ. of Utah.

During World War II, he was attached to the Armored Corps and later served with counter intelligence and military government in Japan. He was honorably discharged in December, 1956.

He is a former chairman of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council.

## MISS PEACE CORPS FETE AT WHITE HOUSE

PASADENA. — Allen Tamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bulch Y. Tamura, active Pasadena JACLers, missed the White House ceremonies this week when the first group of 80 Peace Corps youth departed for their overseas assignment.

Allen, 22-year-old graduate in geology from the Univ. of California at Riverside, and four other geologists are still taking extended training at Llano, Tex., before departing Sept. 24 to join their Tanganyika-bound group at Puerto Rico.

Allen is expected home for a week's vacation after his current training ends Sept. 7. The Peace Corps geologists are planning to render geological maps of Tanganyika.

## Seattle Housing picks Nishimura as comptroller

SEATTLE. — William Y. Nishimura was named comptroller of the Seattle Housing Authority on July 1, succeeding Alfred P. Benson, who retired after being in charge since 1944.

Nishimura had been head accountant for the past eight years. He joined the Authority after graduating from Gonzaga in 1947. He is active with the Nisei Veterans Committee and Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Fresno girl scouts hike their way up Mt. Whitney

FRESNO. — Among 15 local area Girl Scouts are two Nisei hiking their way to the summit of Mt. Whitney, 14,495 ft. above sea level. Elaine Sasaki of Fresno and Carolyn Shimizu of Clovis left early Tuesday morning last week for Lodge Pole in Sequoia National Park to begin the hike.

The trip by Girl Scout Troop 350 climaxes two years of planning, money-raising campaign and practice hikes for the girls all senior mountaineer scouts.

The group camped overnight at Lodge Pole before leaving for Wollaston pack station.

From there they trekked over the High Sierra trail and ultimately, to the base camp at the foot of Mt. Whitney. They will return to Fresno, Sept. 4, after making the one-day climb to the mountain from the base camp.

## L'I Tokio leader named goodwill envoy to Japan

Frank S. Kurihara, 1960 president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, who will depart Sept. 4 for a two-month trip to Japan was designated on Wednesday as official goodwill ambassador by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

As the county emissary, Kurihara plans to return the official visit paid by Crown Prince and Princess of Japan last year. Negotiations with the Imperial household are pending.

The scroll, signed by Ernest E. Debs, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, reads as follows: "Frank Kurihara is hereby named an official Ambassador of Good Will to extend greeting and felicitations to Their Imperial Highnesses, the Prince and Princess of Japan, from the Board of Supervisors and all residents of the County of Los Angeles, and to express again our great pleasure in receiving the prince and princess on their last trip to the United States, and to further invite Their Imperial Highnesses to visit Los Angeles County again in the near future."

## Vacation tragedy strikes 2 families

QUINCY. — A 6-year-old Sonsei lad, his mother and his aunt drowned in a quiet pool at the junction of Spanish and Indian Creeks 11 miles north of Quincy last week when the boy reached from the bank for a water bug, fell in and the two women tried to save him.

The victims were Glenn Abe, his mother, Mrs. Kiyoshi Abe of Los Angeles, and his aunt, Mrs. Willie Hayashi of San Fernando.

Ten-year-old Kathy Hayashi, daughter of one of the victims, told sheriff's officers Glenn was playing on the bank of the stream near the two women. She said he reached out for a water skate and toppled in.

One of the women instantly jumped to help him and the other shouted and also dove in. Another member of the party, Mrs. Uta Hongo of Mountain View, tried to help, then ran to the highway where she flagged Patrolman Philip Price.

Price radioed for help and then attempted to save Mrs. Abe. Resuscitators from Quincy and Greenville failed to revive her.

The three women and six children had been left for a picnic at the pool by their husbands, who went on to Lake Almanor to fish. The men returned while the pool was being searched. Relatives said both women swam poorly.

## Hollister Nisei couple celebrates silver wedding

HOLLISTER. — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nishimoto, big farm operators, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at a restaurant in Gilroy on Aug. 20 with Mai Taoka as master of ceremonies. This was the first Nisei silver wedding fete ever held in the local community. At present were more than 100 guests.

The social function was hosted by Dick Nishimoto, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yamane, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Katani, and the parents of Dick Nishimoto.

## Minneapolis-bound

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chuman will depart for Minneapolis this morning to attend the EDC-MDC convention this weekend and visit friends and relatives in Wisconsin and Chicago before returning home in the middle of next week.

## Chapter Index

Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue, are as follows:

Contra Costa	San Fernando
Los Angeles	San Francisco
Altamont	Santa Barbara
New York	Sequoia
Orange County	Southwest L.A.
Pasadena	Twin Cities
Yocastello	Venice-Culver

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# Vagaries: by Larry Tajiri

## 'Gwen Terasaki Day' Celebrated

THE OTHER day in Johnson City, Tenn., a community of 30,000, the townspeople celebrated "Gwen Terasaki Day." The civic affair honored the Tennessee girl, her maiden name was Gwen Harrell, who married a young Japanese embassy official and eventually, after Pearl Harbor, went off to Japan to live and to share with her husband the everyday dangers of life in a nation besieged by war.

There were all kinds of civic doings involving Mrs. Terasaki, her daughter, Mrs. May Miller, and Carroll Baker, who plays Gwen Terasaki in the MGM movie which has been adapted from Mrs. Terasaki's biography, "Bridge to the Sun." But the big feature of the day was the showing of the motion picture.

Mrs. Miller, nee Mariko Terasaki, was a Denver visitor last week with her husband, a Casper, Wyo., attorney who is also executive secretary of the Wyoming Democratic party.

"It was quite an experience," Mariko Miller related. "We were VIPs for two days and it was quite an experience riding down the street with a police escort with sirens screaming and going through those red lights."

"Mother had seen the picture before in New York, but this was the first time for me," Mrs. Miller said. "I found it very moving. It was shown before a capacity audience and there were many women weeping when it was finished."

"The movie people have taken some liberties with the story told in my mother's book, but in the main they did a good job," Mrs. Miller added. "Mother did three scenes which she pointed out were not true to life. One of them involved a reference that the Japanese embassy staff in Washington, D.C., was filled with members of the war party. This was not true, and not one of these men has been charged with being a war criminal."

"The makers of the picture have taken pains to present the Japanese in the story as individual human beings, but at the same time they have projected the Terasakis in the picture as stereotypes of the southern."

Mariko Miller is impressed with the performance of Carroll Baker as her mother and James Shigeta as her father, Hidenori Terasaki. Their performances, she believes, have sincerity and warmth. She herself is portrayed by two young actresses, Nori Elisabeth Hermann

## Yuki Shimoda of stage-screen fame urges aspiring actors to graduate from college

SACRAMENTO. — Wang Chi Yang was unflinching in his answer to the question on advice to young Nisei and Samsei aspiring for a career on the stage and screen.

"Tell them to finish college," he said.

The character, of course, is Yuki Shimoda, who was playing the part this past week in the local summer production of "Flower Drum Song" with Michi Kobi and Lloyd Kino, the other Nisei in the cast.

The importance of a college education is not only an obvious fact for a more solid background but also a chance to mature and to realize the hard work and arduous study required of the stage; then to New York for more experience if one is still willing to continue. These were the words to the younger generation from a man who had seen many successes without the benefit of a college degree.

### Free-Lance Actor

Born and educated in Sacramento, Shimoda is one of those who might thank the west coast evacuation during World War II which eventually led him to New York and his present acting career. The free-lance actor has played in "Treasures of the August Moon," both the Broadway and movie versions of "Auntie Mame" with Rosalind Russell, and many television and movie roles.

### Culver City center

CULVER CITY. — A gigantic \$14-million shopping center at Sawdell and National Blvds. was opened this past week, a realization of a long dream for members of the Katsumasa Sakiooka family.

The huge project is located on a seven-acre tract and called West Dale Shopping Center.

The shopping center is another project which have been developed by sons of Japanese ancestry in recent years.

### Physical therapist joins Fresno County hospital

FRESNO. — Mrs. Sophia Okamoto Iwatsubo, the chief physical therapist at the Stanford-Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco since June, 1951, will join the staff of the Fresno County General Hospital as a physical therapist.

The board of supervisors approved hiring Mrs. Iwatsubo who is a graduate of Mayor Clinic Physical Therapy School.

### Canadian artist

OTTAWA. — The National Art Gallery of Canada has selected the works of nine artists, including Kazuo Nakamura of Toronto, to represent Canadian art at the Paris Biennial of Art next month.

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## Negroes in Philadelphia discover powerful economic weapon in their struggle for equal job opportunities: the boycott

PHILADELPHIA. — Negroes here are discovering a powerful economic weapon, the boycott, in their struggle for equal job rights.

"We're not mad at anybody. We just want companies to allow Negroes to hold jobs for which they are qualified, the same as white people."

This is how a spokesman justifies the "selective patronage program," which he and other Negro ministers organized a year ago. Its strength is the "not-buying power" of a quarter-million Philadelphia Negroes.

What concerns the 400 local pastors cooperating in the program is not that companies refuse to hire Negroes; that corner has been turned. Their objection is that Negroes are largely confined to the lowest job categories, with little opportunity to rise when qualified. "We want to change the public image of Negro workers," commented one backer of the program.

Effectiveness Unquestioned

The effectiveness of the program is not questioned by firms

that have been singled out for attention.

A major oil producer and distributor was approached last winter by representatives of the ministerial group with a request for a meeting to discuss their employment practices. The company delayed three weeks. A boycott of the company's products was announced by the ministers from their pulpits on a Sunday. The next morning the firm's switchboard was swamped with heating-oil contracts cancellations.

The company lost no time in agreeing to meet with the group and in changing their employment practices relative to Negroes.

Similarly, the local bottler of a nationally advertised soft drink felt the effects of a boycott in just two days and came to terms promptly.

### Calm Approach

The group's approach in dealing with a company is reportedly calm and polite. A delegation of four or five ministers calls on a company executive to ask how many Negroes are employed by the firm

and in what capacities. Usually, this information is given willingly.

The first visit is exploratory. At a second meeting a week or two later the delegation states a specific list of demands, involving the upgrading or hiring of Negroes for higher job classifications.

In the case of a large baking concern the demand was for two drivers — Salesmen, two clerical workers, and three or four girls in the icing department, where Negro women had not previously been employed.

The company refused, said it did not need more workers. A boycott was called. Four hundred pastors informed their congregations, urged their support, placards suddenly appeared in public places, word was passed throughout the city's Negro communities.

### Company Capitulates

Two months later the company capitulated. The stipulated number of workers were hired in each department, and a few extra.

Although some companies have allegedly sought legal means to counter the group's boycott power, they have not to date found a basis for doing so. There appears to be no formal organization, no officers, no documents; hence no grounds for conspiracy charges.

But behind the movement are said to be at least 250,000 of the city's 700,000 Negroes and such organizations as fraternal groups, racial clubs, beauticians, Negro newspapers, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A less aggressive though effective effort toward the same end is being conducted by the Commission on Human Relations, a city agency with departmental status. Backed up by a fair employment practices ordinance, the commission has a successful record of bringing employers and unions into line.

### Decision Made

Until two years ago action had been taken only on complaint of discrimination. Then a basic policy decision was made.

Over a period of years there had been a flood of complaints about the absence of Negroes in public-contact jobs in hotels and restaurants, Negroes and Puerto Ricans worked behind the scenes, but seldom as bellboys, waitresses, cashiers, or elevator operators. Reports attributed responsibility to both the employers and the unions.

But the commission had difficulty making a case against anyone. Complaints were too general.

The upshot was a decision to make the first thorough-going survey of hiring practices in a whole local industry.

—Christian Science Monitor.

## EDC-MDC Hosts: Twin Citizens



Some of the Twin Cities UCL people putting on the finishing touches to the EDC-MDC convention at Minneapolis Sept. 1-4 are in the three pictures above. TOP (from left): Program-Public Relations Committee — Dr. George Nishida, Mrs. Miyo Tsuchiya, Andrew Sato, Howard Nomura and Mrs. Mae Tanaka. MIDDLE: Brother-Sister Team — Yoichi Ito, asst. cashier, and Miko Ito, registration chmn. BOTTOM: Activities Committee — Mrs. Pearl Yoshikawa, Mrs. Mary Yoshida, Ken Tanaka, Mrs. Kay Kushino (chmn.), Judy Nomura and Elaine Tanaka.

### Nisei DAV commander

Yosh Kaneshige, a veteran of the Korean conflict, was elected commander of the Nisei DAV Chapter 100 this past week, succeeding Jack Matsukawa. The post meets the third Friday of each month at Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa, it was announced.

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MA 6-5275, HO 2-7406

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MA 8-1215, AT 7-8605

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MA 4-0758, HO 1-0439

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MA 9-1425, HO 5-6797

## Southwest L.A. JACL mixed five bowling league to start Sept. 14

Southwest L.A. JACL's mixed five bowling league starts Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at the sparkling new Midtown Bowl. It was announced by Richard Ueyehara, league chairman. There are 24 teams.

All bowlers must be members of the chapter. Entering team averages will not exceed 740 with handicap set for 80 pct of 190 for both men and women.

The season will consist of one round plus four position nights, and play-off sweepstakes. The league will be sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Other league officers are: Pat Nishimura, v.p.; Jean Fujinaka, Buck Sugimoto and Frank Okamura, sec.; George Matsuo, Sam Hirasawa, Jim Shimamoto, Henry Fujita, Frank Okamura, Jean Fujinaka, Buck Sugimoto, Richard Ueyehara and Pat Nishimura, rules comm.

## John Suzuki cops summer keg singles

SANTA BARBARA. — John Suzuki, who made Nisei bowling history this summer with his 802 series, has clinched the Fleetsi Singles Classic open division title with his 209 average over the route of 90 games.

His remarkable record shows 59 games in the 200 bracket, 20 series of 600 or better with a high of 715 for three games and 1399 for the six.

On the other side of the 200 fence, the former Santa Barbara JACL president rolled 17 games under 190 including one lowly 120. Even with that 120, Suzuki completed the night's six-game series at 1245.

## Tom Miyawaki re-elected SC Nisei Bowling chairman

The So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn. re-elected Tom Miyawaki as president for the coming year. It was also decided that individual 250 or better games rolled in SCNBA leagues would be recognized by a suitable award. Novice bowlers rolling 225 or better would be similarly recognized.

### Mi Olympus bowlers

MURRAY, Utah. — The Mt. Olympus mixed five-summer winter bowling league will commence action at State Bowling Lanes here on Friday, Sept. 8. The opening night will be a sweepstakes event, starting at 9 p.m. Those wishing to enter may call on the following: Reiko Nodra EM 4-7420, Sadie Yoshimura HU 4-6994, Frank Harada AM 5-2322.

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## Dance for JACS

The Montebello Japanese Women's Club JACS will hold its seventh annual benefit dinner-dance on Sept. 30 at the Huntington Sheraton in Pasadena for the Japanese American Community Service. It was announced by Mrs. Ken Yamaki, president.



## GENETIC SEXING has loomed on the horizon of the hatching industry. It appears that this could be a competitive tool among major poultry breeders to capture the chick markets.

What is so significant about GENETIC SEXING? Its significance lies in the fact that a handful of geneticists can sex millions of chicks. Actually, they can breed chicks which can be sexed by an external means by most anyone, even a child. A production of 25 per cent of the U.S. total hatch of such chicks might be a possibility within a few years.

What if you had 25 per cent less chicks to sex next year? Can you afford to stay in the chick sexing business? This would be difficult. The influence of GENETIC SEXING can be effective and instant. Therefore, you should be concerned.

Does this mean the future of all chick sexors is doomed? No, it does not, but it could for many. For the remaining few this might mean less amount of sexing with greater expenses and less income. This should be reason for your further concern.

This is a new situation in a changing industry. In this new and dark situation the Keeler System offers you a new bright opportunity. You take no chances with the Keeler System. The Keeler System has been proven by us and by our customers of whom some are vent sexors. More and more chick sexors are turning to us and incorporating it in their services. This, too, you can apply to your service.

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## Youth program for San Jose ready to go full-scale this winter with basketball

BY PHIL MATSUMURA  
SAN JOSE. — The Community Youth Service (CYS), a newly organized youth activities organization last spring, has been well accepted by the parents, youngsters and the community and is now planning for a full scale and a busy winter program.

Its two fund raising events have been quite successful. The Pancake breakfast late last spring netted \$335 and the recent benefit movie, slightly over \$1,000 due to the generous contributions by many individuals, in particular, I.K. Ishimatsu of I.K.I. Farms, Takeo Yuki, the San Jose Landscape and Gardener Association and the San Jose Sportsman Club.

Acting chairman Dr. Tom Takei stated, "We gratefully acknowledge the numerous contributions received through the mail and it is gratifying to receive such financial and moral support for the youth program undertaken by the CYS."

The youth organization is now concluding a successful baseball program in which 40-50 boys enjoyed Sunday afternoon sessions of practice as well as games. The baseball team now have sufficient uniforms for all participants, thanks to the generosity of the San Jose Nisei VFW Post which contributed funds for the purchase of 15 uniforms and Shig Otsuki of the Northridge San Jose Little League, George Yamada's of the former San Jose Cardinals baseball team and Ky Kinoshita (formerly of Chico), proprietor of Class A Cleaners in San Jose, who all donated uniforms used previously by their respective teams.

Plans are well underway for a Fall-Winter basketball program for both boys and girls between the ages of 9-14. If there are sufficient players of high school age, a program may also be provided for them.

Sign-ups are being handled by Herman Santo CL 8-8177, Chl. Akiyuki CY 4-0435, Nab Otsomori AL 2-2018 and Tom Taketa CH 1-1890. Practices and games will be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

A general get-together is planned for all interested adults and youths (both boys and girls) on Saturday evening, Sept. 16, at which time a movie and a speaker on basketball are being contemplated.

## Min Yoshizaki rated single handicap golfer by So. Calif. Nisei handicappers

The annual handicap report of the So. Calif. Nisei Golfers Assn., released this week by John Ty Saito, finds 130 single-handicap golfers out of an approximate membership of 400.

Top Flight Club lead with 25. Top Nisei with 23 and Air-Flite a distant third with 12.

Min Yoshizaki (TN) is the lone single handicap player with one followed by Glenn Okano (Western) and Erv Furukawa (SCNGA) with two and three strokes, respectively.

A general meeting of all handicap chairmen in the 15 clubs comprising the association will be held at Saito Realty Office, Sept. 5, 7 p.m.

Other single handicap golfers are:

4 — Dave Yamamoto (B), John Toya (TN)  
5 — Harry Hankawa (WLA), Barney Kim (A), Fred Ikeguchi (LB), John Endo (A)  
6 — Chik Hingata (TF), Yas Toku (TF), Hank Hashimoto (T), Hank Furukawa (EP), Tosh Hayakawa (B), Tom Saito (OC), George Saki (SD), Mas

## Stockton bowlers

STOCKTON. — Hank Shimoto is president of the Stockton Nisei Bowling League, opening its 1961-62 season Sept. 8 at West Lane Bowl.

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# By the Board

By Pat Okura, Nat'l 1st Vice-President

## HEALTHY PUBLIC RELATIONS ATMOSPHERE

Omaha is being achieved. And chapters are not working out of existence (as some contend) by doing a good job of individual public relations.

IN VISITING a number of cities on our annual trek to the Pacific Coast, we find a real healthy public relations atmosphere in every locale where a JACL Chapter exists.

It seems every Chapter has some special annual affair or event which has brought and focused community attention for the Nisei population of that particular community. This in turn has made each community aware that their local chapter is a part of a great national organization.

By big city standards, these local affairs may be considered minor or rather provincial, but the results speak for themselves, so you can't knock success. Whatever the event might be—subway dinners, chow mein suppers, community picnics, luau, county fairs, etc., each one is very effective in a public relations way.

Not only do these various community functions create good community relations, but it also provides a means for more members to take an active part in chapter affairs.

Many organizations have difficulty in engaging the general membership in taking an interested and participating role in the programs and activities of the organization.

Chapters that carry on a healthy active program of community service, not only do a good job in public relations, but are providing their membership with worthwhile programs and activities. The better the job each individual chapter does, a more effective national public relations

## PC HOLIDAY ISSUE ADVERTISING KITS MAILED TO ALL CHAPTERS

The 1961 PC Holiday Issue advertising kits were mailed this past Monday. Due to the coming Labor Day weekend, delivery might possibly be delayed. However if the kits are not in the hands of the chapters by Sept. 15, the Pacific Citizen should be notified immediately so that duplicate sets can be sent "special delivery."

The Holiday Kit contains the following items to aid the chapters in soliciting ads for the 1961 Holiday Issue. A prepared triplicate order form with previous ads attached—this will materially ease the work required of the soliciting team.

Being a repeat, it is simply a matter of getting their OK. Any changes should be noted on the order forms. The white copy (original) is to be returned to the PC; yellow (duplicate) given to the advertiser and the pink (triplicate) to be retained as the chapter record.

Blank triplicate order forms are also enclosed. These should be used for new advertisers following the same procedure as the repeat orders. Cuts or mats, if required, and any photos necessary should be attached to the order forms.

Transmittal Sheets

Transmittal sheets are also enclosed. These should be completed in duplicate, original to the PC and the duplicate for the chapters. All advertising orders, with the exception of the one line greetings must be listed on this sheet. Amount collected from each advertiser must also be noted. Please

Orange County chapter to assist at carnival

WINTERSBURG. — Participating in one of the largest Nisei social events in Orange County, the Orange County JACL will assist at the annual Wintersburg Japanese Presbyterian Church bazaar-carnival on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 2 p.m.

The fun-filled event will feature many food booths, chapter president Henry Kaneoka added.

The carnival will be held at Nichols and Warner.

## Calendar

Sept. 3 (Sunday)  
San Francisco — Special NC-WNDC JACL workshop, Church of Christ, 3-5 p.m.  
ADD REPT. 3

Sept. 7 (Thursday)  
Puyallup Valley — General meeting, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 8 (Friday)  
Mt. Olympus — Mixed Bowling League, State Bowling, Murray, 9 p.m.  
Sept. 9 (Saturday)  
Philadelphia — Board meeting, Dr. S.K. Nagahashi residence, 8 p.m.  
New York — Installation dinner, Mas Satow, apkr

Sept. 9 (Saturday)  
Orange County — Carnival, Japanese Presbyterian Church, Wintersburg, 3 p.m.

Sept. 10 (Sunday)  
Hollywood — Rites, base, Griffith Park Area, 4 p.m.  
Dayton — Board meeting, Yosh Yoshida residence, 2 p.m.

Sept. 12 (Tuesday)  
East Los Angeles — General meeting, social, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.; Frank Kamimura, inst.

Sept. 13 (Friday)  
Southwest L.A. — Cooking class, Daytime Mt., 300 W. Santa Barbara, 7:30 p.m.; Frank Kamimura, inst.

Sept. 14 (Saturday)  
Long Beach — General meeting, San Diego — Family bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation, 7 p.m.  
Pasadena — Bazaar booth, Presbyterian Church.

Sept. 17 (Sunday)  
West Los Angeles — Auxiliary fashion show-luncheon, Imperial Gardens, 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 21 (Thursday)  
Pasadena — General meeting, Presbyterian Church.

Sept. 22 (Friday)  
San Francisco — Fashion show-luncheon, Fairmont Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 24 (Sunday)  
Cincinnati — "Trip to Japan" program, YWCA.

Sept. 25-26  
Honolulu County — Benefit movies, Sept. 26 (Saturday)

East Los Angeles — Angelina Association Night, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 28 (Monday)  
Hollywood — Talent-Yukon benefit, Burbank Jr. High.



## INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT OFFICERS

Being sworn in by Frank Chuman, national president, (standing at rear) at the recent 11th biennial Intermountain District Council Convention at Pocatello are (from left) Rupert Hachiyu of Salt Lake City, chmn.; Seichi Hayashida of Boise Valley, 1st v.e.; Leo Hosoda of Idaho Falls, treas.; and Ronnie Yokota of Pocatello, 2nd v.e.



## CHAMPION OF NISEI DURING 1941-46 HONORED

Sam A. Dunn, president of a stake of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, of Pocatello, receives an award for championing fair play for Japanese Americans during the war years of 1942-45. He served as bishop of the ward, Tyhee, Idaho, at the time. Hero Shiozaki, chairman of the awards committee, makes the presentation at the recent IDC Convention. Seated at left is Hito Okada, past national JACL president, and Joe Nishioka, immediate past IDC chairman.

## 3 Pocatellans who believed in Nisei loyalty during World War II era feted

POCATELLO. — Tribute was paid to three Pocatellans for their courage, faith in democratic ideals and friendship for Japanese Americans during the trying days of World War II at the closing IDC Convention banquet recently.

Those honored and presented with scrolls were Fifth District Judge John A. Carver, who as U.S. district attorney protected Japanese American citizens in their legal rights; Sam A. Dunn, secretary of the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association and a Mormon bishop, who despite threats of bodily injury intervened in behalf of the JACL's, and Edmund A. Volker, motor vehicle dealer and garage operator, who was the first to employ Nisei after the war and who was a loyal friend of the Japanese Americans.

Sam A. Dunn lived in the community of Tyhee, where a number of Japanese lived and where because of anti-Japanese feeling and threats while championing the Japanese people and permitting them the use of the church over which he presided.

Followed 42 Exploits

Edwin A. Volker was a courageous motor-dealer in Pocatello,

who persisted in hiring Nisei after the war started despite threats and boycotts, and who followed on a pin-pointed map the progress in Italy of the 442nd Regiment Central Postal Directory in which the boys he had known were advancing at the cost of their blood.

Hero Shiozaki, past Pocatello JACL president, made the presentations.

The plaque was presented in absentia to blind U.S. Attorney John A. Carver, by Tommy Miyazaki, a veteran of the 442nd Central Postal Team who was blinded in the service of his country. The citation stated that while the Governor of the State of Idaho promptly forgot his promise, made before Pearl Harbor to the Japanese, the U.S. Attorney, now Justice Carver, never wavered.

"Be Counted"

The closing banquet was a dramatic affair, marked by the installation of new officers, presentation of awards to JACL members for their accomplishments and the appeal of Mike Masaoka, Washington legislative representative who called on his compatriots "to stand up and be counted in the fight to guarantee to every other American what you expect as an American."

Masaoka reminded his listeners that "what is happening today to the Freedom Riders once happened to us." He reminded the younger members of their glorious heritage in the record of the 442nd combat team, which suffered proportionately more casualties in World War II than any other outfit. Mention also was made by the speaker that there are buried in Arlington cemetery more members of the Pocatello chapter JACL than from any other chapter.

Masaoka was presented by Past National President Hito Okada, Salt Lake City.

Mas Satow at New York

NEW YORK. — The annual New York JACL installation dinner meeting will be held tonight. (Instead of tomorrow as originally announced) at the Grant Community Center. It was announced by Roy Kurahara, new chapter chairman. Mas Satow will be guest speaker.

Cooking class filled

Registration for the Southwest L.A. JACL cooking class starting Sept. 15 is closed. It was announced this week by May Nomura, chapter publicist, because of the tremendous response.

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## San Fernando feles two prep scholars

SAN FERNANDO. — Ken Iwata winter graduate and Arthur Tashima, June graduate were announced as winners of the second annual San Fernando Valley JACL scholarship. The awards were presented at the benefit scholarship dance held at the Valley Community Center in Pacoima. Winners are both San Fernando High School graduates.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Iwata of Pacoima, Ken is already attending U.C. at Berkeley, majoring in architecture.

Arthur Tashima will be majoring in mathematics at UCLA this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Takako Tashima of San Fernando.

The evening was greatly enhanced by the appearance of Nisei Week queen Dianne Kubota and her court. With special introduction by John Kaneko, local chairman of the Nisei Week queen committee, Miss Kubota in turn introduced the members of her court to the audience.

Special thanks from the chapter for the success of the event go to George Shibuya, gen. chmn.; Ken Takahashi, decor.; Linda Shibuya, arr.; Lily Ikuta, refrs.; Alan Onouye, emcee; and Runko Iijima, tickets.

NC-WNDC youth plan pre-school workshop

AN FRANCISCO. — A special JACL workshop has been scheduled for this Sunday, Sept. 3, 3-5 p.m. at the local Church of Christ, corner of Octavia and Post Streets, to discuss the syllabus or handbook, which would define the purpose and objectives of the JACL on the district council level, problems, programs, and projects.

Other items on the agenda are title for the 1962 National Essay and Oratorical Contest, district youth cabinet suggestions for the 1962 National Convention program, and plans for the next district meeting to be held in San Jose.

This workshop is a request made by the JACLers who attended the Aug. 6 meeting in San Francisco. They expressed a need to make short and long range plans before returning to school in the fall. All JACL presidents and advisers are urged to attend; it is open to anyone interested in the JACL program.

'Panel of Americans'

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco JACL will repeat the showing of the "Panel of Americans" film on Friday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. at the social hall of Church of Christ. Allen Okamoto will be chairman.

Roy Ikeda will be the chairman for the latter part of the evening, the topic: "Tour of Japan." Members of Explorers Post 58 will discuss some interesting experiences on their trip with slides.

San Francisco luncheon fashion show aides listed

SAN FRANCISCO. — Sumi Fujita, president of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary and general chairman for the luncheon-fashion show to be presented Sept. 23 at the Fairmont Hotel, has announced her committee for this event:

Mrs. Char Col, Velma Yemoto, tickets; Fumi Shimada, models; Mrs. Barbara Mizota, coordinator; Mrs. Daisy Satoda, door prize; Amy Hatsuano, program; Marianne Oishi, spec. serv.; Mrs. Cheryl Tada, wardrobe; Mrs. Pat Yamauchi, make-up.

Tickets for the fashion show are available at National JACL Headquarters, and can also be obtained from Mrs. Dol, 1523 California St., and Miss Yemoto, 2133 California St.

NISEI ORGANIZES COMPUTER THEORY SESSION FOR CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO. — One of the participants at the 1961 Western Electronics Show and Convention, held here on Aug. 22-25, was Richard I. Tanaka of Palo Alto. Dr. Tanaka was chairman and organizer of the Technical Session on Computer Theory.

He is presently manager of the Computer Systems Logical Design Department at the Lockheed Research Laboratory in Palo Alto. He recently returned from the Univ. of Michigan, where he was an invited lecturer at the University's Summer Session Conference.

Sister City appointees

PASADENA. — Nobu Kawai and Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, both former Pasadena JACL presidents, were among 55 Pasadena appointees to a Foreign Cities Affiliation Committee by the Pasadena Board of City Directors last week.

The committee's responsibility is carrying out the "sister city" program in which Pasadena is affiliated with Mishima, Japan, and Ludwigshafen, Germany.

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## Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

# First Nisei Lobbyist

Part VII: Continued

One of the most powerful groups considered against Japanese immigration was the California Joint Immigration Committee. Some of the leaders were motivated by the principle of "Keep California White."

The Executive Secretary of this group was V.S. McClatchy. I came to know him quite intimately. We had many lunches together. We went to his home to dinner where we met Mrs. McClatchy.

As far as we were concerned, we felt that it would be best to lay our cards on the table since he would know about what we were planning to do. And it would be best to know of his reactions in advance.

Our contacting him was many years after the passage of the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1921. The most active campaign of the California Joint Immigration Committee was during this period.

Whether he had mellowed after his success or not cannot be answered. All I can say is that he was friendly and helpful in giving us his opinions. We often wondered how a man like him could be so anti-Oriental.

The California Joint Immigration Committee was made up of the American Legion, Native Sons of the Golden West, the State Attorney General and the State Federation of Labor and the V.S. McClatchy serving as the Executive Secretary. Being a former publisher of the Sacramento Bee, he knew how to sway public opinion.

Dual Citizenship

We may be a little off the main subject of this series, but it may be of interest to the readers to see what was said about Dual Citizenship. Under date of May 27, 1936, the following was released under the heading of "Dangers Created by Japanese Dual Citizenship."

"A serious problem exists, particularly in Hawaii and California, because most of the Japanese born under the American flag and exercising the right of American citizenship still elect to retain the Japanese citizenship with its obligations, although they are now free to expatriate. It is charged that many of these dual citizens would use their American citizenship to further the purposes of Japan."

"As late as the early 1930s, Japan maintained in California a state within a state in which every Japanese, whether alien or native

born American citizen, was under orders of Japan, in peace and in war. He was forced to belong to a local association subject to the Japanese Association of America and all under control of the Consulate General at San Francisco no longer keeps statistics of such matters, as was formerly done."

JACL Mentioned

"The following facts in connection with the California situation are of interest. The Japanese American Citizens League, a powerful organization with approximately 50 chapters in the Pacific States, has for its main proclaimed purpose the training of American-born Japanese so that they may properly discharge their obligations as American citizens. The League admits to membership without question, however, all Japanese born under our flag, many of whom, it would seem, still retain Japanese citizenship."

"It even admits the 'Kibei Shimin,' Japanese born here and sent in early childhood to Japan and there brought up to manhood and womanhood as Japanese citizens. They are, to all intents and purposes when they return here, have the privileges of American citizenship. Japanese authorities place the total number of Kibei Shimin as between 40,000 and 50,000, and say they are returning now at the rate of 1,000 per year. The Japanese Association of America is planning to bring back at once to California all the Kibei Shimin still in Japan who will come."

"Publication of the facts and the passage in 1924 of that provision of the immigration restriction act excluding as immigrants all aliens Buddhist instructors in the Japanese language schools, and the encouraged study of 'Japanese culture,' tend to nullify the purpose of the law."

"In Hawaii, for instance, 'the total number of American citizens of Japanese ancestry who had relinquished Japanese citizenship was, as of June 30, 1934, 34,270, approximately 33 per cent of those eligible for expatriation. Of that number 28,459 are Japanese born since Dec. 1, 1924, who lost Japanese citizenship automatically at birth under the terms of the law; 5,811 is the total number of those who lost Japanese citizenship by formal declaration at the Consulate after reaching the age of 20 years."

"In other words, two-thirds of the Hawaiian-born Japanese still retain their Japanese citizenship with all obligations thereof. That situation is attracting special attention because the territory is now asking for statehood, and the Japanese who constitute 38 per cent of the total population have already passed every other racial group in the number of registered voters."

"In California it must be as-

sumed that conditions at the JACL citizenship are somewhat similar, although the figures are not available because the Consulate General at San Francisco no longer keeps statistics of such matters, as was formerly done."

JACL Mentioned

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"In California it must be as-

any charges of such nature were leveled today, I am sure there would be a barrage of letters to the newspapers, protesting such as in charges as the native born American citizens were "under orders of Japan, in peace and in war." Those were the days when we were naïve about public relations and did not know how or where to reply to such charges.

If I remember correctly, after we came to know him personally, I do not think he made such remarks. We tried to have Mr. V.S. McClatchy become our adviser so that we could discuss with him what would be our proper moves. He appreciated our gesture, but told me that he did not think it was right for him to inject himself to that degree to our activities. We were sincere in our endeavor to have him come to know us better.

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