

# Pacific Citizen

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## PERPETUAL TROPHY GIVEN ORATORICAL BY JAPANESE CLUB

Southland Organization Will Send Loving Cup, Chairman Horii Announces; Medals To Be Provided For This Year

### COMMITTEE FIXES RULES

LOS ANGELES—The Japan America Society of Los Angeles will donate a handsome perpetual trophy for the oratorical contest to be held here September 2, in connection with the national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League next fall, it is announced.

It was said the plan was that it would be a silver loving cup, with three handles, appropriately mounted and inscribed.

### To Give Medals, Also

The society also will donate gold, silver and bronze medals for the first three place winners at the next contest, according to Dr. M.M. Horii, chairman of the national committee.

Dr. Horii said the general plans for the contest have been completed, and he announced that preliminaries now going on promised to produce a number of able speakers.

### Subject and Conditions

The subject of the contest is: "Nisei Problems and Their Solution Through Active Citizenship." There will be no age limit. Contestants must be citizens. Time limit is 20 minutes. Judging will be based on personality including delivery and platform deportment, 60 percent; material, 20 percent; logical development of subject, 20 percent.

Suggestions at a recent meeting were made that more points should have been given to subject matter, but the committee thought that as this is an oratorical contest, the emphasis was rightly on personality and delivery.

The committee will ask the national organization for \$111 for local expenses of the contestants. It has been suggested that the winner be sent to Washington, D.C. on a tour, but this will be decided later.

## Regulations Drawn For S.F. Auxiliary

SAN FRANCISCO—Rules and regulations for the Women's auxiliary of the San Francisco JACL were drafted at a recent meeting.

It was decided that the monthly meetings will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Plans were made for a class in ike-bana. Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto was appointed to take charge of the refreshments.

Applications for membership in the auxiliary are being received at the JACL headquarters. Any woman member of the JACL is eligible to join.

SEATTLE—Miss Lilly Takeuchi of Cascade, Idaho, arrived in Seattle this month for an indefinite stay.

## PROMINENT SEATTLE AMERICAN MAN NAMED FOR VISCOUNT TAKAHASHI

SEATTLE—No one else ever gets the mail of Korekiyo Takahashi Duryee, a prominent Seattle insurance man. His name is the reason. They call him "Kore" for short.

Besides being a convenience in keeping mail matters straight, the name represents an interesting and long-time friendship between a great Japanese family and a prominent American family.

"Kore" was named for the late Viscount Takahashi, who was assassinated in the "Army revolt" in Tokio two years ago. The viscount was then minister of finance.

It was back in 1885 in Washington, D.C., that the late viscount, then a young man, went there from Tokio representing his government in the interest of research of patent rights. Schuyler Duryee,

## OLYMPICS PROGRAM PROGRESSES



Two Seattle exponents of judo were among those who greeted Jigoro Kano when he arrived there recently aboard a United Air Lines plane. Shown in the picture are, from left: Yasuuki Kumagai, judo instructor for Seattle Dojo; Professor Kano, and Chuji Sakata, instructor for Tentokukwan.

## KANO OPTIMISTIC ON GAMES OUTLOOK

Committee Goes Ahead Making Plans, Declares Judoist In Seattle, After Tour Abroad

SEATTLE—After completing a world tour in the interest of the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokio, Jigoro Kano, famous judoist, passed through Seattle late this month on his return home. He brought the message that Tokio is going ahead with plans for the games, and prospects are that there will be a successful meet.

Kano went to Cairo to attend a meeting of the games committee. He is honorary president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Association and a member of the Organization Committee for the games. He is a famous sports leader, and was the founder of the Kodokwan School of Judo.

### Found Interest Keen

In Egypt, Greece, Italy, France, England and the United States, Kano said, he found keen interest in the question whether Japan would carry out the program in 1940. He declared that he told all questioners that there is no other intention at present than to carry out the plans for a successful meet, on the part of the Japan Olympic Games committee.

Kano arrived here the night of April 19 from the East aboard a

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## S.F. JAPANESE PLAN HISTORICAL STUDY

Society Formed, With Second Generation Leaders Taking Part; Data To Be Gathered

SAN FRANCISCO—With a view toward gathering data on the Japanese people in this country since immigration began about 60 years ago, the Japanese Historical Society of America was organized here this month.

This undertaking will be a combination of the efforts of the first and second generation.

### Kido On The List

Among the young is Saburo Kido, president of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

As at present suggested, the society will publish its reports and findings from time to time in Japanese, but English translations will be made for the benefit of the second generation and for Americans in general. The Japanese Association will make quarters available for the society's work. An inaugural meeting was held April 22.

### Prominent Men Aiding

Among prominent persons sponsoring the undertaking are:

Toyoji Abe, president of the New World Sun, Inc.; Shichinosuke Asano, city editor Japanese-American News; Kikuji Hatakeyama, vice president of the Japanese Association of America; Kotoji Inouye, president California Flower Market Assn.; Yoshitaro Kanazawa, vice president of the local Japanese Association; Isami Kawashima, managing editor of the Japanese-American News; Major Masasuke Kobayashi, Japanese Salvation Army; Sakutaro Nakano, counselor of the S.F. Japanese Assn.; Toshio Ota, city editor, New World Sun; Tamezo Takimoto, ex. sec. of Japanese Assn. of America; Hisakatsu Watanabe, ex. sec. Japan Foreign Trade Agencies; Dr. Tamizo Yawata, Japanese Assn. of Oakland.

## Tacoma Youth Given "Tech" Scholarship

SEATTLE—Giro Kubo, a student at the University of Washington, has been awarded a scholarship worth \$500 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He graduates here in June.

Kubo is taking a course in civil engineering here, and will go on to the famous eastern institution next year, he said. His home is in Tacoma.

## Eight Young Named For Festival Board

LOS ANGELES—Eight prominent second generation have been appointed on a board to arrange the program of Nisei Festival Week, to be held in connection with the national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, and to manage the affair. They are: Clarence Arima, William Funakoshi, Rio Kashiwagi, Frank Kito, George Morey, Masao Nozawa, Saburo Tani and William Zaima.

These appointments were made by the local chapter cabinet at a recent meeting. Owing to the national session being here at the time, it is expected the affair will be more elaborate than usual, local managers think there will be 2,500 at the convention. The League is making a strong drive for members all over the Southland.

The cabinet picked Carl Sato, chairman of the Los Angeles chapter oratorical contest, to choose a local entrant.

One of the social features of the convention will be an open golf tournament, and the cabinet appointed Gerald Kobayashi as chairman of the committee to manage that affair.

## JITSUTARO KOIKE DIES IN OAKLAND

Famous Merchant Aided Young On Many Occasions; Widely Known Among the Pioneers

SAN FRANCISCO—Death took one of the oldest Japanese pioneers in America, and a noted business man, in the person of Jitsutaro Koike, April 21. He died in Alta Bates Hospital in Oakland. He was 73 years old.

Funeral services were held in the Trinity M. E. Church in Berkeley April 25.

### Often Aided Young

For many years the merchant had been a warm friend of the second generation, members of the Japanese American Citizens League being among those to know of his helpful counsels. He frequently came to meetings of second generation with his advice and assistance.

The late merchant was a native of Yamanashi Prefecture, and went to Victoria, B.C., when he was 29 years old. Later he moved to Stockton, Calif., and entered business. In 1897 he opened the Asahi Company. He also was connected with the Nichiei Bank and the Sacramento Nippon Bank.

### Built Big Business

Koike's great business success was founding the Nippon Dry Goods Company, in this city. In the early days he laid the foundations for his fortune as a door-to-door salesman. He built up the Nippon company until it had a large business here, and also had branch stores and offices in New York and Chicago.

In recent months, due to frail health, the merchant had retired and passed on the duties to his son-in-law, Dr. T. T. Hayashi.

Dr. Hayashi was national president of the JACL in 1934.

## THREE U. S. YOUNG ATTAIN HONORS AT WASEDA UNIVERSITY BRANCH

SEATTLE—Three second generation from the Pacific Coast were on the honor roll of the International Institute at Waseda University in Tokio at the graduating exercises held March 21, according to information available here.

The young from the Coast were: Eisaku Ota, Washington; Susumu Sato, Utah, and Miss Aiko Tokuda, California.

Miss Tokuda was especially prominent at the exercises, being designated to present the class gift to the institute.

There were 16 graduates in the class this year, out of a total of 91 students. The others were advanced to the next highest grade

## YOUNG BACK DRIVE TO SPUR BUSINESS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Second Generation To Assist Elders To Place Community In Proper Condition To Be Ready For 1939 Exposition

### JAPAN TO HAVE EXHIBIT

SAN FRANCISCO—Second generation leaders this month extended the activities of the Japanese American Citizens League to join with the older residents of the community in a campaign for reviving business in a general way, and to prepare for participation in the exposition here next year.

Looking to the fair in 1939 the Japanese residents have organized the Japanese Golden Gate Exposition committee. The organization was completed at the Japanese Consulate.

### Members of the Board

On the executive board of the committee, Kazuo Takahashi is president, and prominent young are T. T. Hayashi, Susumu Togasaki, national treasurer of the JACL; T. Domoto, and Saburo Kido, president of the San Francisco chapter of the JACL.

This committee expects to co-operate with the Japanese Government, which has set aside Y1,250,000. The committee undertakes to raise a fund of \$60,000 for operating expenses and publicity. It was said here that local Japanese were expected to contribute toward the exhibit in addition to the government's fund.

### Advisers Are Named

Consul General Shiozaki will act as honorary adviser, while Hisajatsu Watanabe is active adviser. The fair is scheduled to open February 18, and close December 2.

The San Francisco Japanese Businessmen's Association recently put on a membership drive, and greatly increased the number. It was conducted by Yonekichi Tanaka and Ichiro Kataoka, hotel men, and Shichisaburo Hideshima, employment agent.

The local chapter of the JACL is enlarging its administrative staff in view of the proposed increased activities. The board of governors has appointed four new members, bringing the total to nine. The new men are Roy Takagi, Toshio Suzuki, Dr. M. Itatani and Dave Tatsuno.

### Full Support Is Voted

Two vice presidents were appointed, Sumio Miyamoto and Taro Tsukahara.

The board, after fully discussing the situation, voted to give full co-operation to the older generation in all matters connected with the campaign to support the exposition next year.

In order that a full understanding may be had on League matters, the board decided that hereafter all bulletins issued in the name of the chapter first must be reviewed by the board.

### JOINT SERVICE HELD

WAPATO, Wash.—Members of the local Methodist and Congregational Japanese churches held a joint Easter Sunrise service at Union Gap Ridge.

in the courses they are taking. Of the 91 students, the roll shows that 23 of them have had training in universities in their home countries or are graduates; 56 are high school graduates, and 12 are classed as miscellaneous.

This was the third commencement at the institute, which is a department of the university which was founded with the special purpose of affording opportunity for study to young foreign students.

The school roll by countries is as follows: United States 40, Hawaii 17, Canada 9, Manchoukio 8, The Philippines 4, Java 3, Singapore 1, Peru 1, Guam 1, Siam 2, England 2, Switzerland 1 and Brazil 1.

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## NO HYPHENATED AMERICANS

In a scholarly article printed on this page, the Rev. Takie Okumura remarks that it is too risky for a country to have "hyphenated citizens". On the other hand, it is incompatible with their welfare for second generation to "be" hyphenated citizens.

Not only may such a status be illogical for the persons in question, but it is not fair either to themselves or to the country wherein they live. As the writer remarks, "expatriation is not a matter to be argued". Honesty of purpose, and loyalty are among the tenets of Bushido, and all second generation know that code. It can be followed by second generation, with all honor to their ancestry, in regard to expatriation.

The Japanese American Citizens League stands emphatically for single citizenship, and that an American citizenship.

In this policy there is no conflict between the League and the policy of the government across the sea. The Japanese Government took the view that a single citizenship for Americans of Japanese ancestry was for their best welfare, and has made provisions to expedite such action.

Again, Rev. Okumura remarks, some people doubt the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry. That is true today, and this brings up a double-edged menace. Such young as do not take advantage of expatriation are themselves sometimes the object of suspicion, and, besides they contribute to bring suspicion upon those loyal young Americans who have taken advantage of the expatriation provisions. Let there be no hyphenated Americans!

## CONVENTION BENEFITS

One month nearer the great national convention, and the young are becoming correspondingly active, according to reports from all sections where the League has chapters. The benefits that will accrue to the individual members from that convention will depend entirely upon themselves. As President Ken Matsumoto of the Los Angeles chapter said in a recent call: "We only get out of life what we put in".

Apparently reports of the activities of the chapters toward preparation for attending the convention have been received by the convention management, for indications are those in charge are speeding up plans for receiving the throng expected to attend.

While national officials, Council members and chapter leaders are working steadily on serious problems to be taken up at the convention, the Los Angeles committees have recently taken two steps for other events.

The Japan America Society has contributed toward the permanence of the oratorical contest by donating a perpetual trophy, and will provide appropriate medals for the winners this year.

As a social contribution, the Nisei Festival Week will contribute largely toward the enjoyment of those who attend, and this event is assured of success by the appointment of a board of leading young to manage the affair.

The arrangements committee at Los Angeles reports that 2,500 are expected. This seems probable, due to the membership drives staged in the South, and the fact that all other sections are planning for booster delegations.

The social features will be enjoyed, but the lasting benefits will come from the serious consideration of and the solution of problems that affect the second generation in the social, civic and economic fields. No convention has ever had so much valuable information upon which to base its deliberations as will the Los Angeles gathering. This is no reflection on former sessions, but is the natural result of growth and development of the League.

The League has grown in membership and interest the past year; due in part, we believe, to the fact that something tangible has been submitted in the form of the Second Generation Development Project. But, as suggested in the beginning, the benefit each member derives from the national convention will be in proportion to participation therein.

## JITSUTARO KOIKE

Death loves a shining mark, according to an ancient proverb, and certainly this thought has not been more truly exemplified in recent years among the Japanese people of the Pacific Coast than in the passing of Jitsutaro Koike, merchant prince, and humanitarian.

Old and young alike mourn the death of this fine old pioneer. His wise and kindly counsel was heard among all classes, but to the second generation he was a beacon light. His advice assisted many in time of difficulty, and his character was a guiding star by which they might shape their course in life.

Mr. Koike typified the pioneering spirit of the older generation, many of whom like himself came to this country and won success in a struggle that was difficult in the earlier years. Perhaps the memory of his own difficulties prompted him to be ever ready to extend a helping hand to the youth of today. Many members of the Japanese American Citizens League have him to thank for material, as well as spiritual, assistance.

His activities in the civic and social fields were many, but suffice to mention that even in his advanced years he was leader of the San Francisco Japanese Association, and of the Japanese Association of America. All of this, while he was carrying the burdens incident to the management of a great mercantile establishment.

None begrudged him his success, for he shared freely with his fellow men. All will miss his kindly smile, but for many years they will remember Jitsutaro Koike.

## EXPATRIATION

By TAKIE OKUMURA

(The following article by the Rev. T. Okumura, of Honolulu, written in 1933, is herewith published for the information and views contained therein, as most timely, owing to the recent movement among various JAACL chapters supporting single citizenship for the second generation).

Expatriation is not a matter to be argued. It is the plain duty of every dual citizen to expatriate, and cut off every tie that binds him to the country of his parents. If children of foreign ancestry in Japan made the plea: "We were born and reared in your country; we want to live here permanently and enjoy the privileges accorded to your subjects; give us the rights of citizenship," what would the official say? If we were the officials we would naturally ask them: "We may grant your request, but are you aware of these facts: our country has a history of 2,500 years with an unbroken line of Emperors? Will you be loyal to our Emperor, and fight and die if necessary for our country?" If we doubt their sincerity, we would immediately reject their plea, because it is too risky to have hyphenated citizens. We want whole-hearted allegiance, and not lukewarm loyalty. This is common sense, and there is nothing too technical or legal about it.

Let us look at this question from the standpoint of America. Her Constitution guarantees the right of citizenship to those who are born within her borders. But she demands undivided loyalty from them. She demands absolute allegiance to her flag and country, just as much as Japan demands, and it is not unreasonable.

Then, Hawaiian-born Japanese possessing the right of American citizenship, should not hesitate for a moment in expatriating themselves. Parents who have registered the birth of their children with the Board of Health, or have received certificates of Hawaiian birth from the Secretary of Hawaii ought to make arrangements for their speedy expatriation. This is a duty which every American citizen of Japanese ancestry must perform, forgetting all personal interests and prejudices.

Years ago in Japan it was customary for the bride to leave her home in a white costume, a symbol of mourning. She drank a toast in water, and vowed that she would never desert her spouse and step again into her parental home. Again the adopted son of a samurai was so intensely loyal to his master that when an emergency arose, he did not hesitate to draw the sword even against his father and relatives. The samurai was willing to sacrifice everything for his master. That's the real spirit of the Japanese. Children of Japanese parents born in Hawaii are adopted sons or brides of America. Their fathers and mothers have no longer any claim over them. They ought to see that their sons and daughters live up to their obligations and do not fail in the performance of their duty.

Today some people doubt the loyalty of citizens of Japanese ancestry. They charge that these citizens hold on to American citizenship with their right hand, and to Japanese citizenship with their left. Which side will they throw overboard should America and Japan declare war against each other? Will they discard their American citizenship or allegiance to Japan? There is nothing unreasonable in this suspicion, for these people look upon citizens of Japanese ancestry as fence-straddlers. Is not this a disgrace to the Japanese race?

In Hawaii ill-feeling against the Japanese was unheard of. But when the Japanese rose almost en masse in opposition against regulation of the Japanese language schools in 1919, and frustrated this Americanization project, the sentiment of the community toward the Japanese in general changed radically. The English language press for the first time uttered anti-Japanese sentiments. A wide gulf between the American people and the Japanese was created, and the two people looked upon each other with mutual suspicion and misunderstanding. The strike of Japanese laborers on Oahu sugar plantations in 1920 came as a crisis. Various circumstances entered in and the strife

## Down Main Street

GARDENA, Calif.—Miss Sue Minamoto, bride-elect of Mr. Hideo Takayama of Harbor City, was surprised at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Herbert Ishii this month.

Among others present were the Misses Fumiko Yokoyama, Kay Shiota, Mary Hashimoto and Hideo Hisashima.

The couple will be married in May.

FIFE, Wash.—Miss Kinu Yoshida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Yoshida of Fife, was united in marriage to Mr. Tad Sasaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sasaki of Orting, Wash., at a largely attended ceremony at the Tacoma Buddhist church.

TACOMA, Wash.—The betrothal of Miss Ikiko Okada of this city to Mr. Frank Semba was revealed at an informal party at the home of Miss Okada late this month.

The couple are prominent members of various organizations in Tacoma.

SEATTLE—The wedding of Miss Mary Uno and Dr. Robert Higashida was solemnized this month at the Catharine Blaine Home, by the Rev. Y. Tsuda.

SAN FRANCISCO—Mr. and Mrs. Sanae Ikeda announced the birth of a baby girl born to them recently.

LOS ANGELES—The engagement of Miss Cecelia Yamamoto of this city, to Mr. Eddie Tanihara was announced at a party held at the home of Miss Tama Nishimoto early this month.

Mr. Tanihara is from Sacramento.

PORTLAND, Or.—The engagement of Miss Sumie Morimoto, daughter of Mr. Denichi Morimoto of Montavilla, Or., to Mr. Kazuo Kawamoto, son of Mr. Ichiro Kawamoto, of Banks, Or., was announced late this month at a dinner given at the Ichiriku.

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Miss Nobuko Okano was hostess to a group of young people for a party at her home.

Refreshments were served, and the evening was passed in playing games and dancing.

NEWCASTLE, Calif.—After spending their honeymoon in the southern part of California, for several days, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sunada returned to this city, where they will make their home at the Central Ranch.

Mr. Sunada is an active member of the Placer County JAACL.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif.—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nekotani became the parents of a baby girl early this month.

between capital and labor turned out to be terrific clash between the two peoples.

The crux of the trouble lay in the mistaken idea of the Japanese. They constantly harped on their traditional "Yamato Damashii," and endeavored to solve every issue with that spirit. I felt that unless this mistaken idea was wholly eradicated, no amicable solution of any issue could be worked out. I therefore started a territory-wide campaign, emphasizing to the Japanese in most simple and clear-cut ways two ideas:

(a) Forget the idea "Japanese" and always think and act from the point of view of the American people, as long as you live under the protection of America, and enjoy many privileges.

(b) Inasmuch as your children were born in Hawaii, and expect to live here permanently and work shoulder to shoulder with the American people, you should educate and build them up into good, loyal American citizens. If you do not want your children to live and work in Hawaii; if you prefer them to be educated as Japanese, you should send them back immediately to Japan and have them educated in that country, for when they grow up, they will become not assets but liabilities to the territory if they remain in Hawaii.

Since the annexation of Hawaii to the United States, I have been urging in my speeches and writings that the Japanese must adapt themselves to the customs and manners of America, that children born in these islands must be educated as loyal American citizens, and that the Japanese must discard all mistaken ideas and have the courage and willingness to go more than half way in settling differences with the American people. The majority of the Japanese misunderstood me. They failed to grasp my ideas, attacked and sneered at me as a traitor, a spy, or "the man with the face of a Japanese but the heart of an American." During the school agitation of 1919, several threatening letters came to me. Naturally I expected strong opposition, and in order to be prepared against bickerings and counter campaigns, I sought the views of leaders in Japan. I went to Japan in July, 1920, and laid my views frankly before Viscount Shibusawa and members of the Japan-America Relations Committee. They promised me their full backing. In my interview with Kei Hara, then Premier of Japan, I talked at some length on the status of the citizens of Japanese ancestry, particularly on the question of expatriation. Premier Hara said in unequivocal manner:

"This is no time for argument. Citizens of Japanese ancestry must speedily cut off their allegiance to Japan, and show their sincerity to America."

Foreign Minister Uchida, the present Foreign Minister, was equally emphatic. He stated that he was in hearty accord with my views and that he would immediately send out instructions to the Consul General in Honolulu. He encouraged me to push on the campaign without any fear, and also promised every possible assistance to speed up expatriation. Receiving these endorsements and promises of assistance, I commenced the campaign in January, 1921.

After five years, in the summer of 1925, I visited Japan again, and met Count Komei Kato, Premier, at that time, Foreign Minister Baron Shidehara, and others. They were intensely interested in the results of the campaign. With Interior Minister Baron Wakatsuki who later became Premier, and who is now the head of the Minseito Party, I had an interesting conversation on expatriation. Citing instances of many parents objecting to expatriation because they felt that it was an act of disloyalty to Japan, I asked the Interior Minister frankly how he felt. Without any hesitation, he replied:

"Our government does not have the least desire to retain, or make any claim on children born in Hawaii or America. Our earnest desire is that they shall grow up into strong, trustworthy American citizens, without any string tied to the old country. Recently when the question of expatriation was discussed in a cabinet meeting, I urged that when a person obtains the certificate establishing his birth in one particular country, his allegiance to Japan cease automatically without any necessity of filing the formal application for expatriation to the Interior Department of the Japanese Government. I wanted to make the expatriation procedure as simple as possible. But a group of officials held that it is better to have the applicant declare his choice and file his application, and I yielded reluctantly. To EXPATRIATE ONESELF IS NOT AN ACT OF DISLOYALTY. IT IS A DUTY WHICH EVERY YOUNG MAN MUST PERFORM TO THE COUNTRY OF HIS BIRTH, and the performance of that duty is earnestly desired by Japan. Go back and tell the Japanese in Hawaii that Wakatsuki said so, and urge them to speed up the expatriation of their children."

Wakatsuki asked that his words be quoted freely in driving home the necessity and importance of expatriation. Later, he called in his staff of officials and gave out instructions such as accepting the application even though the date of birth or name of the applicant in the birth certificate and family registered may be different, simply to lessen the amount of red tape and make the procedure easy and simple.

## VOCATION SURVEY IS BEING MADE BY BAY REGION FOLKS

**Business And Labor Fields In District Will Be Scanned, In Effort To Learn Chance For Employment For Youths**

### UNIONS ARE QUESTIONED

SAN FRANCISCO—In line with recommendations made by the Northern District convention of the Japanese American Citizens League at Watsonville last fall, the local chapter has launched a vocational survey in the San Francisco area.

This movement also follows the broad outlines of the Second Generation Development Project sponsored by the national organization.

#### Survey Being Watched

The result of the survey is being watched with interest, not only in this district, but in the other two districts of the League. Information in regard to opportunities of the young in the professions, trades and business is considered of the utmost importance.

The survey work includes two fields, that of labor unions and the possibility of employment of the young by American firms.

#### Work In Two Fields

The labor union survey is in charge of Taro Tsukahara, while Teiko Ishida is conferring with business firms. In addition to these two members, Sumio Miyamoto also is a member of the survey committee. They have drafted a questionnaire to be submitted to members of the local chapter asking for information on the present status of the young with regard to employment.

Miss Ishida is undertaking to ascertain from business firms whether there is intentional discrimination against the young, as some now believe, or whether there simply are not enough opportunities for employment generally, as others think.

#### Questions To Unions

In the labor union field Tsukahara has drafted a questionnaire being sent to 155 local unions, as follows:

- 1—Do you admit Japanese regardless of citizenship?
- 2—Do you have any Japanese in your union?
- 3—How about initiation fees and dues?
- 4—What is the working agreement on wages and hours?
- 5—Do you have any access to an apprentice school?

Tsukahara has compiled a list of 86 trade schools to be used as a further basis for the work.

## Orange County JACL Launches Tour Plan

SANTA ANNA, Calif.—Planning to visit the different organizations of Orange County, the local Japanese American Citizens League chapter will sponsor deputation tours to further JACL activities and to help the young people better to understand the purpose of the organization.

Through these deputations the JACL hopes to secure better co-operation, promote better fellowship and to entrust responsibilities to all young organizations of the county.

Leonard Miyawaki, president of the local chapter, is the general chairman.

## San Diego Picks Two Members At Council

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Akira Date and Tom Mukai were named official delegates to the Southern District Council meeting to be held in El Monte on May 1.

Others who will make the trip are: Sam Fujita, president of the local chapter and treasurer of the Southern District; Elsie Hirai and Audrey Fujita.

## Plans Prepared For Young Peoples' Club

SALEM, Or.—Leaders of the Young Peoples Federation met at the home of Miss Frances Maeda in Portland April 16, and made plans for delegates to the gathering at Gaston on May 14.

## Florin Chapter In Renewed Drive To Stop Segregation

FLORIN, Calif.—In an effort to end segregation of Japanese students in public schools of this locality, the Florin JACL recently contacted high officials of the state department of education.

Members of the campaign to end the segregation have been granted an interview with Samuel Cohn, influential member of the state education department.

Full support and wholehearted co-operation with the JACL movement have been pledged by the local authorities.

## YOUNG START PLAN FOR TRADE BOOST

### Second Generation Will Meet At Conference And Discuss Plans That Affect Welfare

LOS ANGELES—Second generation are launching a movement among business and professional men in this section for a general drive for a business and trade revival, and consideration of mutual welfare. A Young Businessmen's Conference is slated here for May 7, under the auspices of the Nisei Business Bureau.

The campaign was suggested at a small gathering of the young by Ken Matsumoto, advertising man, and president of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

#### Satow Favors Plan

The movement was warmly endorsed by Masao Satow, assistant executive secretary of the national organization. Kay Sugahara said:

"The Young Businessmen's Conference will be the first actual step toward the mobilization of the financial forces of our community welfare. The young generally, and the young business men, alike have been waiting for such an opportunity."

#### Cafe Man Approves

Quite a few of the young business men have been working quietly for such an organization. Fred Yamaya, restaurant operator, said the new Restaurant Association was the answer to such a need in his line.

Among professional men, Dr. George Nagamoto spoke for his line, and George Ono said the insurance group was favorable. Opportunity for the young was stressed by Rio Kashiwagi, clothier, and Ben Nakano, typewriter agent.

## Contra Costa Plans To Change Its Rules

CONCORD, Calif.—To revise the constitution of the Contra Costa County Japanese American Citizens League, a committee was chosen at the recent meeting.

The revising committee will consist of: Henry Terazawa, chairman; Haruko Nakatani, Akiko Yamamoto, Bill Furuta Hideo Ajari, and George Toriyama.

The Board of Governors are to go to the different districts to encourage parents of prospective members in joining the league, it was also decided at the recent meeting.

## District Attorney Lauds Calif. Young

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif.—Commending the American citizens of Japanese ancestry upon their support of the organization endeavoring to instill better understanding of the various phases of government, John Lewis, district attorney of San Benito County, spoke at the recent meeting of the local JACL.

### HANASONO PHOTO STUDIO

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## ORATORICAL PLANS BEING WORKED OUT BY MONTEREY JACL

**Change of Location Probably Will Be Made In Order To Avoid Confusion Of Public Regarding Two Organizations**

### MAYOR WILL BE JUDGE

MONTEREY, Calif.—Preparations are now under way for the central coast region Japanese American Citizens League oratorical contest, which is to be held May 1.

The Walter Colton Grammer school auditorium probably will be used instead of the Japanese Association hall as originally planned.

William O'Donnell, editor of the Monterey peninsula daily newspaper, who suggested the change of place, contended that the JACL and the Japanese Association have so often been confused that the general public is of the mind the two organizations are practically the same group.

#### Ogi To Be Chairman

Chester Ogi, general chairman of the central coast regional oratorical meet, will approach Superintendent Croad for the use of the auditorium.

Ogi also announced that Allen Griffin, prominent local publisher, will be unable to take over one of the judging seats. The Rev. Stewart C. Potter of the local Presbyterian Church was expected to assume one of the judging chairs. Mayor Emmet McMenamin has already accepted the invitation to serve as one of the judges.

#### Dance Also Planned

The oratorical dance plans are practically completed. The dance is to be held in the Subterranean Room of the San Carlos Hotel.

Jimmy Tabata is heading the dance committee. Chet Ogi and Matsuo Suyama are helping.

## Order Is Restored By Young Vigilantes

LOS ANGELES—After a successful drive on crime in the local Japanese district, the vigilantes corps instituted by the Sumo Association has been disbanded, to meet at the call of officials. Hideichi Yamatoda is president of the organization.

Two months ago a crime wave broke out, in which a number of Japanese were victims of hold-ups and robberies. Second generation offered to co-operate with the authorities, and a band of vigilantes was formed. Owing to the strict patrol kept, the crimes have practically ceased.

## Mt. Eden Leaguers Hear Far East Talk

MT. EDEN, Calif.—With Saburo Kido as guest speaker, talking on "The Nisei's position in the present Far Eastern conflict", a round table discussion meeting was held this month by the Eden Township JACL.

The Rev. Motoyoshi of Alameda Buddhist Temple who discussed the present marriage problem was the other guest speaker.

Yoshimi Shibata was the chairman for the evening. G. Yoshioka and Rose Nakagawa were in charge of refreshments.

## Seven Selected For Board Of Governors

LOS ANGELES—Seven members, five of whom have served as past presidents, were chosen to act on the Board of Governors of the local JACL.

They include: John S. Ando, Dr. Michael M. Horii, Karl K. Iwanaga, Etsu Sato, Kay Sugahara, John Y. Maeno and Elji Tanabe.

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## Second Generation In Los Angeles Is Linguistic Expert

LOS ANGELES—To William Woodworth, student at Los Angeles Junior College, goes the credit of having accomplished one thing very few young have succeeded in doing.

Although he has never been in Japan, Woodworth has learned to speak, write and read Japanese language. While in grammar school, he first became interested in Japanese history. In his first year of high school he actually took up the study of the language.

With the aid of a few Japanese friends, he systematically learned his "katakana", "yomikata" and "kakikata". Now, he is able to read Japanese newspapers as well as Japanese novels.

## FIELDS FOR YOUNG SUBJECT OF STUDY

### Los Angeles Group Get View Of Authorities In Several Lines; Initiative Needed

LOS ANGELES—The particular vocational niches the young may well fill in American society, and problems attending their adaptation to the fields open to them, were among the phases of discussion at the occupational conference sponsored by the J.S.C.A. at the International Institute last month.

Authorities in the fields of public and civil service, foreign trade, social and religious service, and medicine and agriculture, spoke before the groups.

The serious interest of everyone attending the conference was a marked feature of the gathering. Some of the commissions even carried on their discussion after supper.

A will to create jobs for one's selves, the mastering of the Japanese language, and the particular Japanese psychology, shucking off extreme reticence, and learning the general principles of the specific profession, as stressed in one of the group discussions, characterized the general message from the sessions.

## Nisei Talent Revue Enjoyed At Brawley

BRAWLEY, Calif.—The Nisei Talent Revue sponsored by the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League brought out splendid performances, and the event was largely attended.

Y. Matsumoto was master of ceremonies, and was assisted by George Yamaguchi and Harvey Suzuki. The numbers included dances and music.

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## TULARE LEAGUERS PLANNING TO HOLD BIG PIONEER PARTY

**Kibe Division Will Take On Work Of Preparation With Full Authority To Manage Program; Ten Honor Guests**

### MEMBERSHIP DRIVE SET

TULARE, Calif.—Plans for the coming activities were discussed at the recent executive council meeting of the Tulare County Japanese American Citizens League, with President J.M. Kubota taking charge.

Members voted to turn over the arrangement for the Pioneer Night Banquet to the Kibe division. Guests will be approximately ten prominent Issei from each district.

#### Membership Drive Started

Gene Hoshii was unanimously elected to head the membership drive. His committee was appointed by the chairman as follows: Haruo Tashiro of Oroquieta, Takao Imamura of Delano; Hiyoshi Imoto of Lindsay; George Kawano of Dinuba and Ben Abe of Visalia.

Harvey Iwata and Kaye Watanabe were appointed alternate delegates to the Northern California Council meetings.

#### Board of Trustees

Recommendations for the board of trustees were as follows: John Kotani of Delano, Harvey Iwata of Dinuba, Ben Yabuno of Delano, Koudy Mimura of Oroquieta, Ed Takahashi of Dinuba, Kay Hanada of Oroquieta, Kaye Watanabe of Visalia, Henry Yasuhiro of Delano.

The annual outing of the chapter was held this month at the Orange Blossom Festival Grounds in Lindsay. All members, prospective members and their families were invited to attend.

SAN FRANCISCO—Mr. George Suyenaga, formerly of this city, now of Los Angeles, was a brief visitor here recently. He is attending school in Los Angeles.

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## PLANS ON PROJECT WILL BE FEATURED AT BOARD SESSION

Reaction Of Chapters Waited By Council At Hood River; Los Angeles Trip Will Be Discussed; Special Likely

### DANCE ALSO SCHEDULED

HOOD RIVER, Or.—Plans for the next meeting of the Northwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League April 14-15, are being worked out, with the prospect for a full attendance and an interesting discussion, according to George Kinoshita, local chapter president.

The central item of business is expected to be consideration of the Second Generation Development Project suggestions which were made at the last meeting at Fife, Wash. Those suggestions included accelerating political registration; and that all chapters should appoint public relations committees to make suggestions for the welfare of the second generation.

#### Board Waits Reaction

The program was laid before the board at Fife by Hito Okada, district supervisor of the program commission of the project.

The board will be particularly interested in the reaction the program made on members of the seven chapters. It also is hoped that there will be some valuable suggestions on how the program may be carried out.

Mamoru Wakasugi, Portland, the Council president, will preside. A matter of keen interest will be discussion of plans for a large booster delegation from the Northwest to the national convention. The board is investigating the proposal for a special train from the Northwest, to start at Portland.

#### Dance And Address

The third anniversary dance of the Mid-Columbia chapter is slated for Saturday evening, after the Council session.

Sunday evening, James Y. Sakamoto, national president, is scheduled to address a gathering of the parent generation and ask their aid in interesting the young, by explaining more fully the purposes of the League. Kumeo Yoshinari will preside.

Plans also are considered for a meeting of the young, to which the elders will be invited, Sunday afternoon, at which President Sakamoto would speak.

## Kano Enthusiastic On Olympics Games

(Continued from p. 1, Col. 2)

United Air Lines plane, and was met at the airport by a committee including a number of officials of the Black Belt Judo Association. Among them were Yasuyuki Kumagai, judo instructor for Seattle Dojo and Chuji Sakata, instructor for Tentokukwan.

#### Widely Entertained

The evening of April 20 the visitor was a guest at a welcome dinner given by the Black Belt Association. Later the diners adjourned to a hall, where an exhibition was put on by local artists.

The next afternoon he was entertained by Consul Yuki Sato at an afternoon party, and that evening attended the banquet of the Japan Society.

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## PASSES TO BEYOND



John Francis Dore

## FRIEND OF YOUNG, MAYOR DORE, DIES

Seattle Chief Executive Had Shown Kindness On Several Occasions; Addressed Meet

SEATTLE—Death came to Mayor John F. Dore at his home the evening of April 18 after a lingering illness. He had just returned after a visit to California, and was in a Los Angeles hospital for a period.

Mayor Dore was a warm friend of the second generation here, and had shown his friendship on many occasions. At the funeral which was held at St. Joseph's Church among the floral tributes was a wreath from the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The mayor made the address of welcome to the national convention of the League held here in 1936, and on other occasions assisted the young in this community.

An outstanding act of the late mayor was his appointment to the Seattle Library Board of Clarence T. Arai, for five years president of the local chapter of the League. This was the first time that such an honor had ever been bestowed on a second generation in this country, and attracted wide attention.

Funeral rites of the mayor were simple, in accord with his wishes, although a large number of friends attended.

## Noted Tokio Singer Plans Tour of Coast

SEATTLE—A prominent visitor to the local community is Yoshinori Matsuyama, famous Japanese tenor, who came here this month with his bride from Tokio. He expects soon to make a tour of the Coast, and then go east to New York, where he will be heard in concerts.

The famous artist was scheduled to appear in a concert here April 30 at a local hall. The affair was sponsored by The North American Times, The Great Northern Daily News, and The Japanese-American Courier.

The visitors were among honor guests at the annual Japan Society the evening of April 21. The tenor gave several numbers.

Matsuyama will visit Miss Helen Keller in New York, and present her with several phonograph records which Miss Keller made while on a tour of Japan last year.

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## PORTLAND CHAPTER SWELLS ITS ROLLS IN SPIRITED DRIVE

Membership Now Above 100 As Result of Contest; Guests From California Greeted At Dinner And Dance By League

### L.A. TRIP FUNDS ASKED

PORTLAND—The past month has seen unusual activity in the ranks of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. The chapter president, Mamoru Wakasugi, was elected chairman of the Northwest District Council for 1938 at a meeting of the board at Fife, Wash., March 26.

Other events of outstanding importance were the successful membership drive, which brings the rolls up to more than 100, and the entertainment extended to the University of California Japanese basketball team which invaded the Northwest.

#### Girls Win Contest

The girls' team in the membership drive, under Capt. Frances Maeda, defeated the boys' team and gathered in the largest number of new Leaguers. The boys provided a dinner for the winners.

The invading hoopsters defeated the Question Marks and the Busses. The local chapter entertained the visitors at a dinner following the games, and the Girls Cultural Guild sponsored a dance. Miss Masa Kobayashi was chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Mary Shimojima and others.

#### To Raise Trip Funds

An event for May 7 is a Boy Scout Circus, and the local chapter is lending assistance. President Wakasugi announced that Mary Matsubayashi is chairman of a committee which is arranging to present a Japanese moving picture program in July, the proceeds to be used in defraying expenses of the delegates to the national convention. He said plans were being worked out for a visit of Miss Sannomiya if she can call.

The juvenile delinquency problem will be a major study this year, the president announced. A committee will be appointed to co-operate with other clubs. A committee composed of Mr. Fujimoto, Frank Saito and Sumi Kobayashi was named to study the proposed new constitution.

## Tacoma YPCC Stages Annual Essay Event

TACOMA, Wash.—The Tacoma sectional YPCC has been exceedingly active this year, and a number of interesting events have been held, and more are planned for the future.

Among the latest activities sponsored by the organization was a poetry and essay contest, which was scheduled to close May 1. These contests were quite successful last year, being managed by Miss Yae Takashima.

The committee announced that anything would be accepted, from "Why We Go To Church" to "Pencil and Erasers". "Everyone was eligible, and about the only restriction was that the entries should not exceed 400 words. A banquet was set for the final judging, and appropriate prizes were provided.

#### RALLY AT AUBURN

AUBURN, Wash.—A pre-convention rally was held here April 23 by the young people of the valley as a booster for the Tacoma sectional Conference. It took the form of a sukiyaki dinner. Miss Teruko Togami was chairman of the committee.

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## Denmei Suzuki In Seattle For Films On Mount Rainier

SEATTLE—Arriving here late this month, Denmei Suzuki, noted Japanese screen star, will obtain scenes at Mount Rainier for a picture now being made, entitled "The Voice of Spring."

Accompanying the screen star was Hiromasa Takano, famous kendoist. He is recognized as the leading Japanese fencer. He is in this country to study the American style of fencing.

The forthcoming picture is classed as an educational film, and will look toward cultivating the traditional friendship between Japan and the United States. Local Japanese are lending assistance to make the local scenes fully expressive.

## BIG CROWD ENJOYS OREGON YPCC MEET

Northwest Second Generation Gather At Salem; Prominent Speakers Heard On Program

SALEM, Or.—A largely-attended and interesting meeting of the Oregon section of the YPCC was held here early this month. Prominent speakers were Kirby Page, internationally-known author and social evangelist, and Dr. J. R. Branton of Linfield College. More than 150 delegates gathered from the Northwest states and Canada.

#### Theme of Meeting

The theme was: "Youth in Action With Christ in Building a New Church."

Tats Yada was general chairman. Saturday and Sunday afternoon sessions were held at the Knight Memorial Church, with Sunday morning services at the First Presbyterian Church. Art Sasaki of Seattle was song leader. Official delegates included George Azumano and Kay Takeoka and Margaret Tesusaki of Salem.

#### Discussion Groups

Helen Knight, Martha Jane Hottel, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher, Toru Sakahara of Tacoma each led a discussion group for high school students.

Henry Itoi and Elizabeth Takahashi of Seattle, and Frances Maeda of Portland were leaders for the college groups. Rev. Shimizu of Vancouver, B.C. led a special group for Kibei Niseis.

At a rally banquet Tom Oye was toastmaster, and Dr. Bruce R. Baxter of Willamette University gave an inspirational address.

#### CHURCH CLUB ELECTS

YAKIMA, Wash.—Miss Lucy Nakamura has been chosen president of the B.I.A. christian young people of the Congregational church. The club joined in the general Easter Morning worship services at Terrance Heights Memorial Park.

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## SALMON CANNERIES OPENING DELAYED BY WAGE DISPUTES

Clash of Two Unions Caused Delay; Report Said Matters Had Been Agreed On; Later Developments Are Awaited

### HUGE AMOUNT AT STAKE

SEATTLE—The canned salmon industry wage dispute remained unsettled as the cannery workers waited for the packers to "make the next move."

Eugene V. Bennett, executive secretary of the Seattle Industrial Labor Union Council, was reported to have written a letter to Arthur I. Ellsworth, secretary of the Canned Salmon Industry stating that the cannery workers in both factions have ratified the general proposal, leaving the disposal of the matter of wages until after the workers are on the job.

#### Bennett's Letter

The letter further stated: "It is our belief that the only thing now delaying the start of this year's operations is your decision to complete arrangements with the coordinating committee of the maritime federation, which has worked so patiently and effectively throughout this controversy to see that justice is upheld and all workers treated fairly."

Although Bennett declared that "the workers in both (CIO and AF of L) understand their mutual problems and will solve them together", A.F. of L. unions are reported to be insisting on the settlement of the wage question before the work begins.

#### Japanese Affected

The settlement of this strife is anxiously awaited by the Japanese community. Last year about 750 Seattle Japanese worked in the Alaskan canneries. They brought into this community approximately \$175,000 in wages.

The packers have not yet answered the letter which was reported to be sent by Bennett.

## Washington U. Young Honorary Officials

SEATTLE—Two prominent second generation at the University of Washington have been elected officers of the Pan Kenia International Foreign Trade honorary. They are Martin Hirabayashi, vice president; and Shigeru Morita, historian. Hirabayashi hails from Kent, Wash., and Morita is from Seattle. Both men are in the junior class.

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