



Seattle-born renunciant loses citizenship case

Portland, Ore. — Yoshio Murakami, who claims American citizenship because he was born in Seattle, was ordered returned to Japan in an opinion filed June 3 by Chief Judge James Alger Fee of the Oregon federal court. Murakami's parents are Japanese citizens. Shortly after his birth at Seattle in 1920 he went to Japan and lived there for 19 years until 1939. He then returned to the United States. Judge Fee cites the fact that Murakami renounced his U. S. citizenship and persisted in the renunciation through a hearing held Feb. 15, 1945, when he was at Tule Lake center.

In 1951, Murakami applied to the U. S. consul at Tokyo for a passport to come to this country as an American citizen. The consul denied the application on the ground Murakami had lost his American citizenship by renunciation.

Notwithstanding the consul's denial, "this man was returned to the United States," Judge Fee's opinion declared, "pursuant to what the court feels an extremely ill-advised policy for the purpose of prosecuting his case (a petition to be declared by the court an American citizen and admitted to this country)."

Tax exemption asked until Statehood granted

Honolulu — Exemption for the Territory from all federal taxation as long as statehood is denied was asked in a resolution recently by ten Hawaiian senators. Among the signers were Kazuhisa Abe (D, Hawaii); Tom T. Okino (D, Hawaii); Toshi Anzai R, Maui) and Joseph R. Itagaki (R., Oahu).

Larry Tajiri joins Denver Post staff

Denver — Larry Tajiri joined the editorial staff of the Denver Post recently after serving several months on the Colorado Springs Free Press, where he was assistant managing editor and news editor.

The Tajiris expects to move here permanently early next month. For the present, they still occupy an apartment in Colorado Springs.

Philippine-born Nisei chosen 'Farrington Scholar' for 1953

Honolulu — Philippine-born Miss Mildred Fukumoto was chosen a "Farrington Scholar" this month. The honor goes to two top seniors of Farrington High School for scholarships next fall at the Univ. of Hawaii.

The award is made in honor of the late Wallace R. Farrington, sixth governor of Hawaii, and president-publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, who as a private citizen worked for public education.

The first Farrington scholar was appointed in 1943. Her brother, George M. Fukumoto, was a winner four years ago and has distinguished himself at the Univ. of Hawaii. Of part Japanese and Filipino descent, the pretty co-ed will major in nursing.

George Fukumoto was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors at the Univ. of Hawaii this week. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Army and expects to be ordered to duty soon.

442ND VETERANS WIN ROLES IN 'BEACHHEAD' FILM STORY OF MARINES

Honolulu — Five former members of the 442nd Combat Team were selected this week for parts in the Aubrey Schenk Productions "Beachhead," which will be filmed on Kauai starting about July 1.

Producer Howard W. Koch announced that Akira Fukunaga, George Miki, Ken Okamoto, Daniel Aoki and Benjamin Ono had been chosen from the combat group after several interviews. Fukunaga, Miki and Okamoto played in "Go For Broke!"

Aoki will portray a sniper which Koch termed "quite a part." He follows the Marines through the jungle and has a showdown with the former at the end of the picture. Fukunaga plays a deserter from the Japanese army who joins the Marine group and begs them to take him to Hollywood.

SUPREME COURT RULES ON RACIAL COVENANT CASE

Washington — The Supreme Court decided this week that a house owner may not be sued for violating a racial covenant.

The decision was an extension of a 1948 ruling by the high court that restrictive real estate covenants of that kind are legal on a voluntary basis but cannot be enforced in court.

The case applied specifically to a Los Angeles home owner who was being sued for damages by three neighbors on grounds of a covenant violation when the house was sold in 1950 to a Negro family.

Short story writer wins award for second time

Honolulu — Mrs. Patsy Saiki won, for the second time, the creative writing award in the Charles Eugene Banks contest with her short story entitled "The Warm Garden," it was announced this week by Dr. Carleton Green, contest chairman.

The third year Univ. of Hawaii Teachers College student won the \$50 first prize last year also.

Four Tacoma Issei sworn in as citizens

Tacoma, Wash. — Three Issei and one Japanese war bride were sworn in as American citizens recently in federal court here.

At a hearing in which Judge William J. Lindberg of Seattle presided, the four winning United States citizenship were Thomas Hiroshi Semba, Toju Yotsuuye, Daitaro Fujita and Masako Goar.

Fujita was the only one from the group who had attended the naturalization classes sponsored by the Puyallup Valley Citizens League and the Tacoma Vocational School.

Canadian firm advances fare for Nisei strandeers

Toronto, Ont. — An Ontario mushroom firm is employing 25 Canadian Nisei stranded in Japan by paying for their transportation to Downsview, Ont., where the company is situated.

Out of the \$75 a month plus room and board for a six-day week the returnee is expected to repay the \$517.11 fare at the rate of \$25 a month.

CASUALTIES

WOUNDED IN ACTION — Pfc. Tsutomu P. Takeshita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masaichi Takeshita, Wahiawa, Kauai.

Endorse refugee bill, urge Peru Japanese in U.S. be included

Washington — While endorsing the general principal of President Eisenhower's proposal to admit some 240,000 of Europe's war uprooted peoples, the Japanese American Citizens League urged that equal consideration be given to the dislocated peoples of Asia.

In a letter addressed to Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, added that a special section should also be written into the legislation to provide sanctuary to several hundred Peruvian Japanese brought into the United States during the war who are now subject to deportation to Japan because Peru will not accept

their return.

Sen. Watkins's subcommittee is now considering a bill introduced by himself and 17 other GOP senators which attempts to implement the President's recent proposal that some 240,000 escapees, German expellees, and nationals of Greece, Italy, and the Netherlands be authorized special quota immigrant visas in the next two years, without affecting the regular quotas for the affected nations.

Though agreeing that the United States ought to assume the leadership in the matter of helping Europe's distressed, the JACL letter declares:

"If this proposed legislation is to be used to lessen post-war migration tensions, to aid the refugees and escapees of totalitarian tyranny, and to serve as an effective weapon in the psychological war-

fare against the Communist conspiracy by truly reflecting our national concern for the distressed and dislocated of earth, it seems to us that it is conspicuously deficient in that it makes no provisions for the war-weary Far East.

"At the moment," the JACL statement says, "we are engaged in a worldwide struggle for the hearts and minds of men. In this vital struggle, when Asia is the actual fighting battleground, it seems dangerous that we should, in national emergency legislation, indicate our greater concern for Europe than we do for the Orient. We are not suggesting that Europe is less important, but we are saying that Asian problems are more urgent by the very nature of the struggle there."

The letter goes on to point out that there are far more people enslaved behind the Iron Curtain in Asia than in Europe, and that in the Far East there are millions more who are escapees and refugees from Soviet domination than in all of western Europe.

The attention of Congress is invited to the more than a million escapees from Communist China in the free port of Hong Kong alone, the more than three millions in South Korea, the captured United Nations prisoners of war who refuse to return to Red China and North Korea, and the millions of refugees in Southeast Asia.

The fact that after the surrender more than five million Japanese nationals from Manchuria, China, and other Asian and Pacific areas were repatriated to the already over-crowded home islands of Japan is also stressed.

Reminding Congress that last year it enacted the Immigration and Nationality Act which, for the first time, recognized all Asian peoples for immigration and naturalization purposes, the letter warns:

"Now, one year later, in considering the first major immigration matter since the 1952 Act, we appear to be reverting to that anti-Asian philosophy which resulted in the Oriental Exclusion Acts of 1924.

"By confining the benefits of this legislation to Europe, we are contradicting our salutary actions of a year ago and are once again slamming the door in the faces of the proud peoples of Asia by refusing to give them equal consideration in a matter which concerns all mankind, everywhere — not just those in Europe. Let us not repeat the mistake of 1924, lest World War III be the possible tragic end."

"The President's proposal," the JACL said, "is not directed to a permanent solution (of the world's surplus population problems); it is only an emergency measure suggested to aid a temporarily acute situation and to regain the initiative in the struggle to demonstrate concern for all peoples everywhere.

"As such, the JACL endorses its principles with the reservation that it be amended to include all uprooted and dislocated peoples everywhere, including Asia, not only as a matter of justice and equality but also in our own enlightened self-interest of refusing to take deliberate action which will alienate unnecessarily any free people anywhere."

The letter concluded with a plea that Congress also authorize those Peruvian Japanese who desire to remain in the United States to do so without being charged to Japan's all-

Color lines disregarded in party politicking in Hawaii convention

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu — Party politics works fine in Hawaii from a race relations point of view.

Nowhere else in the United States are so many races, Oriental, Occidental and Polynesian, encouraged to take part in party politics.

A fair cross-section of the population was represented at the Republican Party's convention in Honolulu June 13. The mixture of races was evident, in both the ranks and among the officials at the convention.

A total of 622 delegates from all islands convened in the huge McKinley High School auditorium to organize the Republican Party. Five hundred eighty others were represented by proxy.

It was the first annual convention for the party, which decided last year to hold one convention each year instead of the traditional biennial sessions.

Except for a brief debate over party rules, proceedings went along smoothly.

Mainlanders who wonder about party politics in Hawaii would have learned, if they were watching the GOP convention, that there is not much that is different about the Hawaiian version of politicking. But they would probably have been surprised that people of so many races could carry on so blithely, without regard to racial lines.

Delegates whose names are Yamane, Desha, Ching, McGregor, Ferreira and Maka mingled together freely, on and off the convention floor.

The convention chose Samuel P. King, son of Hawaii's Governor Samuel Wilder King, as party chairman. Young King, who is president of the Bar Association of Hawaii, is a Yale graduate with a knowledge of the Japanese language that could put most Nisei to shame.

Once, at a Honolulu Japanese Chamber reception for his Governor father, young King led the crowd in three "banzais" with such flawless Japanese that it's still the talk of the Japanese community.

A Nisei, Ernest Yamane, was elected treasurer of the Republican party, and another Nisei, Dan Nishimura, was elected assistant treasurer.

The all-important Territorial Central Committee will have these Nisei on its membership:

- First District, Hawaii—Kazuo Kimura, Hilo; Robert T. Tanaka, Hilo.
- Second District, Hawaii—Clarence M. Nakahara, Kailua.
- Third District, Maui County—Harry T. Nunotani, Lanai; Toshio Anzai, Wailuku; Toshi Shinoda, Kahului; Dean Shigetani, Paia; Henry Yamashita, Molokai.
- Fourth District, Oahu — Ernest Yamane, Dan T. Nishimura, Tom Yamane, Honolulu.
- Fifth District, Oahu — Clarence Izumi, Yoshiaki Nakamoto, Honolulu.
- Sixth Precinct, Kauai — Masaru Shinseki, Lihue; H. S. Kawakami, Waimea; Yoshio Yamagata, Hanapepe.

Judd to speak at tenth anniversary Seabrook banquet

Seabrook, N.J.

Rep. Walter H. Judd, one of the most popular speakers in the entire Congress of the United States, has accepted to be the principal speaker at the Citizenship and Tenth Anniversary celebration banquet sponsored by the Seabrook JACL on July 11, it was disclosed. Known as the real "father" of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, the distinguished Minnesota congressman was secured through efforts of Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, who will also participate in the program.

Included among the special guests are:

Judge David L. Horvitz, Cumberland County Clerk Earl Wescoat, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brauer of the American Legion, Issei citizenship class instructor.

Nisei veterans will participate as color guards during the program, while Bill Wakatsuki, well known local baritone, will render several selections.

\$7,000 scholarship to Cornell given to Nisei

Elmira, N. Y.

A \$7,000 Cornell University national scholarship has been awarded to Richard A. Shigekane of Hilo, it was announced by Deane W. Malott, university president. His award will cover a five-year engineering curriculum.

The scholarship was won in competition with 2,200 high school seniors throughout the United States and territories on the basis of scholastic achievement and promise of effective leadership in university life.

Washington Newsletter

★
MIKE MASAOKA

Proscribed Organizations . . .

Some Issei and Nisei have questioned the validity of JACL's protest to the Attorney General regarding the continued designation of 21 pre-war Japanese organizations on his subversive organizations list. Some have even charged that the JACL was using the list as a part of a "scare campaign" to frighten Issei and Nisei into supporting and joining the organization.

This latter group points to the fact that several Issei who were prominent leaders in these pre-war Japanese organizations have recently been naturalized as American citizens.

This is true enough—and the reason is that the JACL was able to secure a so-called ten year statute of limitations in the McCarran-Walter Act providing that aliens who have not been members of proscribed organizations for ten years or more are eligible for naturalization.

JACL was not, however, able to secure a similar ten year statute of limitation for de-

portation and other proceedings.

As a matter of fact because of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and because the Attorney General, at the beginning of the Eisenhower administration, issued his latest list of proscribed organizations, it is quite likely that the Immigration and Naturalization Service will investigate more carefully former members of these organizations before qualifying them for naturalization.

Last week, Larry Tajiri wrote about the "Casual Yardstick" used in determining the character of these proscribed organizations.

This week, because this writer feels that these listings constitute the present gravest threat to our well-being as persons of Japanese ancestry, some of the ways in which this "guilt by association" causes hardships and embarrassments to the individual Issei and Nisei and to the group are being recorded.

Harmful to the Citizen . . .

To document the seriousness of this matter, here are some uses to which this list is being put which directly affects the citizen, Issei and Nisei both the naturalized and the native-born:

1. To deny employment opportunities in federal, state, and municipal agencies. And, even more important, because of the fears of our time, educational institutions, semi-public and private organizations, and many industries and businesses use this list in such a way that mere membership at any time by any member of the family constitutes a bar to employment, and, in some cases, grounds for discharge.
2. To deny housing in federal, state and municipal projects. And, what is more, this prohibition extends to all relatives.
3. To deny re-entry permits to parents, spouses, and friends who may desire to visit Japan or any other foreign country.
4. To deny suspension of deportation to parents, spouses, brothers and sisters, and friends, which means automatic deportation to Japan and the arbitrary separation of American citizen families.
5. To deny visa applications to stranded parents, spouses, brothers and sisters, and friends in Japan even though they may have been born in the United States or returned to Japan temporarily before the war authorized re-entry permits.
6. Although there are no specific cases yet, from the experiences of some other citizens, it may be possible that United States passports may be withheld because of membership in any of the proscribed organizations.

Harmful to the Alien . . .

Alien Japanese of course, are subject to the some hardships and disabilities to which the citizen is liable, except possibly in harsher and more serious forms.

For example, suspension of deportations for him means actual deportation without much in the way of prospects that he will be allowed to return to the United States because it is unlikely that the Attorney General who orders his deportation for membership in a proscribed organization will authorize his readmission into this country.

Harmful to the Community . . .

As harmful as the use of this list may be to the individual, its use by the unscrupulous and the vicious to embarrass and to damage the goodwill which the Japanese American community enjoys generally in the United States at this time is of far greater consequence to our future welfare and acceptance.

The record shows that this list at least is used in the following manner:

1. To deny consideration of favorable legislation on federal and state levels on the grounds that the Japanese American group is not a "loyal" one.
2. To give racists and bigots an excuse to practice and preach racial and religious discrimination.
3. To convey the vicious impression that there are at present in the United States active and aggressive Japanese organizations working for the destruction of this government.
4. To suggest the idea that there are 21 Communist and Communist-front Japanese organizations currently active in the United States and known to the Attorney General.
5. To challenge the outstanding war record of Issei and Nisei in World War II by insinuating that since these organizations operated prior to the war organized Japanese must have engaged in activities inimical to the safety and security of the United States.

JACL's Responsibility . . .

In the light of these facts JACL now as before, regardless of what some who may be disinformation may charge, must work for what it considers to be the best interests of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. Its record entitles it to the confidence and support of those whom it tries to help.

Justice Dept. releases list of unanswered claim letters to newspapers; may dismiss claims if address unknown

Washington
Names and last-known addresses of some 90 claimants who have moved without notifying the government should contact the Dept. of Justice immediately or it will dismiss or indefinitely postpone action on their evacuation claims.

The JACL was requesting various Japanese newspapers this week to publish the list.

According to the Washington JACL office, claims of 94 evacuees are now being processed and the government has written to them at their last known addresses regarding possible compromise figures, or requesting additional information by which claims can be adjudicated or settled.

Advice to all claimants whose claims are still pending before the government to notify the Japanese Claims Section, Dept. of Justice, Washington 25, D.C., of any changes in address was also issued by the JACL office. Persons listed below should notify the Dept. of Justice of their present whereabouts immediately.

Glendale, Ariz.—Tom Awoki, Rt. 1 Box 604.

Phoenix, Ariz.—George Hada, 5234 E. Polk St.

San Pedro, Calif.—James K. Tanaka, 975 Summerland.

San Francisco, Calif.—Takaji Matsunaga, 1691 Geary St.; Nobuichi Taketa, 1956 Bush St.; Asami Tadi, 1492 Ellis St.; Shokei Yuasa, 1001 California St.; Bukichi Nohara, 1956 Bush St.; Sen Yoshida, Laguna Honda Home; Kojiro Matsuda, 1267 Ellis St.; Hatsuki Yoshimura, 1914 Pine St., Atp. 6; Fumi Shiozaki, 1743 Lyon St.; Dorothea C. Mukuuchi, 3232 Pacific Ave.; George Toranasuki Takeda, 1964 Post St.; Larry H. Kanzawa, 527 Second Ave.; Iwao Ishino, GHQ, SCAP, APO 500, c/o Postmaster, CIE-PO & SR Division; Masaaki Ito, 1622 Buchanan St.; and Henry Masami Fujii, 425 First St.

Fort Ord, Calif.—Tak Ikeda Btry C, 29th F.A.

Monterey, Calif.—Hyosuke Shioji 501 Franklin St.; Kazuko Kato, Reeside.

Santa Clara, Calif.—Toshinobu Okamoto, Rt. 1, Box 930.

Santa Cruz, Calif.—Hiko Toshi So, 2127 Lower Soquel Rd.

Watsonville, Calif.—Nobuko Suzuki, Rt. 1 Box 153.

Lodi, Calif.—Mitsuru J. Ikeda, Rt. 4 Box 395.

Stockton, Calif.—Shozo Tatsumi, Kisaburo Enomoto, Tsunensuke Endo, Hachijiro Endo, all of 148 W. Washington St.

Manteca, Calif.—Unzo Masuda, Rt. 2 Box 229-A.

Sacramento, Calif.—Satoyo Tanimoto, 604 "O" St.; Kuwano Hosozawa, P.O. Box 987; Tad Tadashi Nakagawa, Rt. 3 Box 1154.

Yuba City, Calif.—Shokichi Tanaka, Bar Ranch; Masato Yoshikawa, Rt. 2, Pomerov Rd.

Clarksburg, Calif.—Shigeo Ikegami, P.O. Box 26.

Colusa, Calif.—Masuichi Omaye, P.O. Box 631.

Pacific Grove, Calif.—Minoru Nakagaki, 159-13th St., or c/o Shigeru Nakagaki, Rt. 2 Box 575, Woodland, Calif.

Selma, Calif.—George Y. Shigyo, Rt. 2 Box 483.

Kerman, Calif.—Matazo Furuya, Rt. 1 Box 563; Toshio and Ichika Sanwo, Rt. 1 Box 477; Sanjiro Nishiyama, Rt. 1 Box 533.

Fresno, Calif.—Yeiki Fukuoka, P. O. Box 435; Nobuo Kobata, Rt. 3

Box 379.

Berkeley, Calif.—George Kitoshi

Goj. 1142-C Tenth St.; Moemon Wata-

tada, 1000 Spruce St.

Richmond, Calif.—Yutaka Momii,

5219 Fall Ave.; Kamikichi Niya,

5320 Gordon Ave., Apt. 2-B.

Santa Rosa, Calif.—Tanio Fred

Hayashi, 2752 Sonoma Ave.

Oakland, Calif.—Soemen Furuta,

5721 Adline St.

Chicago, Ill.—Tatsumi Watanabe,

149 W. Division St.; George M. Ho-

rioka, 342 W. Wisconsin, Apt. 46;

Harry Miyagi, 6158 S. Ingleside;

Jiro R. Kato, 6148 S. Greenwood;

Yukio Miyamoto, 1216 N. LaSalle

St.; Kazuo Komatsu, 5616 Drexel

Bldv.; Frank Kodaira, 4937 N. Sheri-

dan Rd.; Yoshiko Suzuki, 159 W.

Goethe St.; John J. Iwaoka, 3851

S. Lake Park; Tsutomu Ishida, 816

E. Bowen Ave.; Harry Toshinori

Hotta, 908 W. Fullerton Ave.; Sam-

uel Yoichi Hokaal, 42412 Berkeley

Ave.; Tsugi Ieiri, 607 W. Oakdale;

Michiko Kobata, 2121 N. Sedgwick,

Baltimore, Md.—Hajime Kuge,

1202 John St.

Willow Run, Mich.—Setsuko Hi-

rata, 1655 Monson Court.

Detroit, Mich.—George Daizo Ino-

uye, 107 W. Warren St.

St. Paul, Minn.—Aako Teresa Ku-

sumi, 579 Laurel Ave., Apt. 3.

Seabrook, N.J.—Gentaro Ogawa,

Room 11, Apt. 9.

New York, N.Y.—Koichi Haru-

W. 100th St.; Mary Kajika,

W. 73rd St.

Cleveland, Ohio—Kiichiro Sa-

moto, 509 Literary Rd., Apt. 1;

saki Okumura, 1780 E. Col-

Nobuchika Kasai, 2821 Drum-

Rd., Shaker Heights.

Dayton, Ohio—Yoshiharu Oka-

1832 Malvern Ave.

Hood River, Ore.—Naotchi Haru-

da, Rt. 1 Box 213.

Ontario, Ore.—Hatsuko Ma-

mura, 78 W. Idaho.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Tsunaya Ma-

nabe, 408 S. 9th St.

Dallas, Tex.—Ernest Matsumoto,

2710 Hawthorne St.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Richard

Yoshimura, 352 W. 2nd North;

Tsukamoto, 524 E. South Temple;

Deweyville, Utah—Mrs. S.

Yamaguchi, Rt. 1.

Seattle, Wash.—Masakazu Ma-

mura, 1581-16th Ave.; Keitaro

mada, 2041 1/2 5th Ave.; Satohi

5911 Ahtunum Ave.; Harry K.

segawa, 1320 1/2 E. Terrace;

saku Sawada, 115-18th Ave.;

yeishi Koba, 1428 Western Ave.;

Floyd T. Tokuda, 901-6th Ave.;

oki Sakaguchi, 506 Warren

Masakatsu Tsuchikawa, 1300

W. 10th St.; Florence Shizue

sa, 3116 Bayview St.

Toppenish, Wash.—Arthur

chi, Rt. 1.

Nearly half of scholastic honors won by Seabrook Farm prep students

Seabrook, N.J.
Nearly one-half of the outstanding school awards were copied by Nisei students at the Bridgeton High School commencement exercises held June 10.

Scholastically, out of the 23 Nisei graduates in the class of 276 seniors, 15 were rated among the top one-fourth of the class.

Senior class president Toshimasa Hosoda, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Yuichi Hosoda, completed his brilliant high

school career by walking with four of the coveted awards. They include the Board of Trade \$100 award, Rensselaer Mathematics Science award, Lou Nigro Memorial award, and the American Legion award.

Sharing the Legion award with Hosoda was Eiko Hada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. daichi Hada. She served as president of the Student Council and vice-prexy of the senior class.

Other achievements won by Nisei were the commercial awards going to Kyoko C. Matsuda, highest in bookkeeping and Marjorie T. Mitsui who was adjudged "outstanding commercial student". Miss Matsuda also won the Business Professional Women's Club award.

"Another commercial prize was the \$25 savings bond given by the Bridgeton B'Nai B'rith to Irene H. Aoki who also won the Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship award.

The list of Nisei graduates: Rose M. Dodojara, Takashi Dodojara, Mary M. Hamasaki, Lynn Ikeda, Haruko Kono, Yoshiko Nakako Matsui, Kathryn K. Matsui, Nancy M. Morinaka, Akiko Miki, Yoko A. Shiba, (all among the highest one-fourth), and Ma H. Izawa, Iwao Kamikawa, Nakao, Shizue Okamoto, Setsuo Oshio, Hisa Yokoyama and Takao Yoshida.
—AYAKO N. NAKAMURA
Seabrook, N.J.

St. John's day float

Montreal
Japanese Canadian Catholics of Montreal, supported by the JCCA, will participate in the annual St. John the Baptist's feast day parade, June 24.

The float will portray ancient Japan at the time of St. Francis Xavier, with knights, women and children surrounding the Saint.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE
Editorial, Business Office:
258 East First Street,
Los Angeles 12, California
Telephone: MADison 6-4471
National Headquarters: Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Harry K. Honda.....Editor
Tats Kushida.....Advertising
Mas Imon.....Productions
Saburo Kido.....General Manager
Sim Togasaki.....Board Chairman
Subscription Rates
(By mail, payable in advance)
JACL Members: \$3 per year
Non-members: \$3.50 per year
Entered as second class matter in the post office at Los Angeles, Calif.
Changes of Address
Two weeks advance notice is required for the circulation department to effect mailing changes.
Published Weekly

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Citizenship class for summer set

Los Angeles
Daytime classes on Americanization and citizenship for Issei will be held during the summer session period, July 6 to Aug. 12, it was announced by Harry Fujita, president of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL chapter, sponsor of the classes.

Summer classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Americanization and Citizenship Center of the Los Angeles school system, 1510 Cambria St., in Room 1. Two sessions of classes were announced. The morning class will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 for those with insufficient English with Frank A. Kanno as interpreter. Those who have a grasp of English may attend the afternoon sessions from 1 to 3 p.m.

According to Miss Amanda Kruger, supervisor of the Americanization and Citizenship Department of the Board of Education a certificate of attendance will be issued upon successful completion of the 36-hour course.

Instructor will be Mrs. Louella Card, well known to many Issei who have attended her English and citizenship classes at the First St. School in Boyle Heights. Registration will take place at the first session on July 6.

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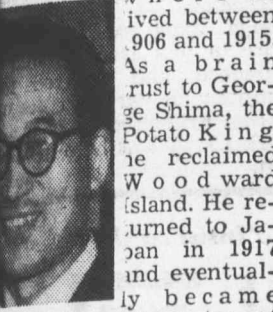
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Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Industrialist Hayashi . . .

Industrialist Hayashi, leading in-
dustrialist and shipbuilder in
will fly to California,
and Brazil on June 26.
will end a 33-year absence
he revisits Stockton,
where he



lived between
1906 and 1915.
As a brain
trust to George
Shima, the
Potato King,
he reclaimed
Woodward
island. He re-
turned to Ja-
pan in 1917
and eventual-
ly became
director of
concerns including the
Steel Pipe Co.
leaves with his wife, the
Chiyoko Sasaki, who fin-
ished Kobe College and then
studied her studies in Oakland
graduate from Mills College
1914.
showing wide interest
Boy Scout work prior to the
he occupies a top position
the Scout world today. He is
president of the Japan 4-H
Club. He has developed large-
scale sightseeing voyages in To-
kyo Bay by organizing the To-
kyo Bay Steamship Co.

The successful industrialist
will call on his old friends and
pioneers in Northern Cali-
fornia. While the Issei have
produced many leaders, politi-
cians and industrialists in Japan,
Hayashi represents the most
successful of American-edu-
cated leaders.

He is a graduate of Stockton
High School. He was no ex-
ception in working his way
through school as a young man.



Tokyo Gossip . . .

Love affairs of two former
residents of Los Angeles at-
tracted much attention in the
local press.
Kurotomon Onoue, popular
theatrical actor, announced his in-
tention to divorce his wife to
marry Michiko Iseri, Los Ange-
les-born Nisei girl now dancing
in New York.

While the case of 200 million-
dollar estate of the late Marquis
Kobayashi Hachisuka was being
settled in favor of the divorced
wife, Mrs. Chieko Nagamine
Hachisuka, formerly of Los An-
geles, the matter was compli-
cated with the appearance of
a woman who claimed to be a
step-in-law to the late Mar-
quis.



Missing in Action . . .

There must be many Issei
others in Japan who have
American-born sons now fight-
ing in Korea. Among the very
new instances reported in the
Japanese press mentions Mrs.
Mitsuyo Mizoguchi, 50-year-old
mother of Cpl. Toshinari Mizo-
guchi, who lives in the out-
skirts of Nagoya.

Young Toshinari returned to
the States to get his education,
but he was taken into service.
He went to Korea and was re-
ported missing in action.

"I had a bad dream that my
son was climbing a mountain
all by himself. Then I was
informed that Toshinari was
missing in action. Later, we
learned he was a prisoner of
war. With the end of fighting,
my son will come back to me,"
she told reporters.

The corporal's older sister,
Shigeo, is in Los Angeles
where she is a designer.

Fowler CL scholarship

Ruby Nakagawa of Fowler
High and valedictorian of her
class was named recipient of
the \$50 JACL scholarship
award last week. She is also
recipient of the Bank of America Achievement
Award recipient in Eng-
land.

Alternates to the JACL
award were Hiroko Ii, Mary
Wada and Kimiye Tokubo.

CAPSULES

Two Japanese-themed floats
won first prizes in the Corona-
tion Day parades in their re-
spective communities. They
were sponsored by the Kam-
loops (B.C.) JCCA and the Pic-
ture Butte (Alta.) Buddhist
Church.

Sgt. Masao Kawanami, 30,
who became the first Canadian
Japanese soldier to bring home
a Japanese war bride, will live
with his wife in Hamilton, Ont.
The 23-year-old bride of Hi-
roshima met the Nisei while
convalescing after being wound-
ed in action in Korea.

Dr. George Kumasaka, hav-
ing been released from the Ar-
my, is planning to resume med-
ical practice in Chicago soon.

Former Oregonian Billy To-
shiharu Saito passed the Illinois
state bar examination recently.
An Iowa University law gra-
duate, he practiced in Sioux
City before going to Chicago
where his parents reside.

Sam Arika of Denver, Phi
Kappa Phi graduate of Colora-
do A & M, is now stationed at
Mesa Verde National Park as
forest ranger.

Movie star Shirley Yamagu-
chi left Tokyo for Europe with-
out an American consular visa
with which she hoped to re-
join her Nisei husband-sculptor
Isamu Noguchi in New York
in two months. Japanese news-
papers charged the visa was not
issued because she was suspect-
ed of her "Communist affilia-
tions"—a "suspicion" which the
press ridiculed.

A hectography booklet trans-
lated into Japanese of questions
and answers on American history
and government, prepared by
Taizo Kokubo and Mrs. K.
Horiuchi, has been presented
by the Detroit JACL to natu-
ralization students.

Takuji Iizuka, Frank Fujino
and Roy Kuwahara of the Los
Angeles Nisei DAV chapter are
delegates next week to the state
DAV convention in Bakersfield.

14 Seattle Issei become citizens

Seattle
Fourteen more Issei joined
the ranks of American citizens
at a June 9 ceremony in Judge
William S. Lindberg's court in
the U. S. Courthouse. The ma-
jority of them were graduates
of the JACL-sponsored natu-
ralization class here in conjunc-
tion with the Naturalization
Service and the public schools.
The new citizens of Seattle
are:

Sokichi Hoshide, Gentaro Taka-
hashi, Masatomo Shimokon, Mr. and
Mrs. Kensaku Murata, Keizo Sumi-
tani, Dr. Seichi Higashida, Dr. T.
Nakamura, Mrs. Fumiko Nomoto,
Mrs. Kahn, Misses Hori and Adachi,
and Mrs. Ikuta of Kent.

The group was the largest
number of Japanese to be natu-
ralized at one time in the
Mainland. More Japanese are
expected to become citizens in
ceremonies scheduled June 22
and July 13. There are now 17
naturalized Americans of Japa-
nese ancestry in this area.



First California-born Nisei to
become a Catholic priest is the
Rev. Thomas W. Takahashi of
Los Angeles who was ordained
at Maryknoll Major Seminary
in New York June 13. He is
assigned to a post in Japan.

General agreement holds current Japanese language schools likely to dwindle; will passing be good or bad?

(With this installment, the
provocative article by John
Griffin of the Honolulu Star-
Bulletin is complete. The Ja-
panese language school is
being supported today by Ni-
sei parents who are sending
their Sansei children. It may
be that because of the pre-
sence of their grandparents,
the schools thrive. What do
you think? The Pacific Citi-
zen hopes the Mailbox next
week can air your opinions.
—The Editor.)

By JOHN GRIFFIN
(Part III)

But just what was it that
brought the language schools
back after being plunged to the
depths of disrepute?

At least two main reasons
would seem to stand out, both
of them involving the state of
mind of the Japanese commu-
nity.

Shellfish collector given fellowship

New York
The John Simon Guggen-
heim memorial foundation an-
nounced the award of its fel-
lowship to Dr. Yoshio Kondo
of Honolulu, among 191 schol-
ars, scientists, artists and
writers who this year received
a total of \$780,000 in fellow-
ships.

In the case of Dr. Kondo, it
is expected to be in the neigh-
borhood of \$3,000. He received
his award for his studies in the
malacology of the Pacific ocean
area—studies of Pacific island
shellfish—for American muse-
ums.

He is presently attached to
the Bernice P. Bishop museum
of Honolulu.

During his many tours of
the Pacific islands, the 43-year-
old native of Maui has collected
land snails and shells and more
recently has been in charge of
some 2,500,000 specimens—
regarded as the world's finest
collection of Pacific Island
shells.

He has published many sci-
entific papers. One study was
effective in combating the
giant African landsnail, intro-
duced by the Japanese during
their occupation of the Pacific
islands.

His fellowship will enable
him to study in the museums at
Cambridge, Washington, D.C.,
Ann Arbor, Chicago, Philadel-
phia, San Francisco and the
American Museum of National
History, New York.

Father of son killed in Korean war made citizen

Honolulu
A Japanese-born Honolulu
man who lost a son in Korea
took the oath of allegiance May
29 before Federal Judge J.
Frank McLaughlin as an Amer-
ican citizen.

Ikuma Nishimura, 54, of 1643
Piikoi St., pledged his alle-
giance in Japanese through
Immigration service inter-
preter James Z. Tanaka.

Overcome with emotion, he
tried to explain in halting En-
glish why he wanted to become
a U. S. citizen. The judge asked
him if had children. He said
he had three sons and that one
of them—Kiyoshi, aged 23—
was killed fighting in Korea.

Nebraskan to intern in Delaware hospital

Scottsbluff, Neb.
Kenneth Sato, who is gradu-
ate of the Univ. of Nebraska
medical school this year, will
leave June 9 for Omaha, and
then to Wilmington, Del., where
he will take his internship at
a hospital there.

Sato, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Sato of Mitchell, is married to
the former Ruby Miyahara of
Henry. Mrs. Sato will accom-
pany her husband to the East
coast, it was learned.

Japanese art

Seattle
The priceless Japanese art
masterpieces will be on exhibit
at the Seattle Art Museum
from July 9 to Aug. 9. It shall
be the only western display of
works loaned from Japanese
temples, private and public col-
lections and the Emperor's own
collection.

ty.
1—During the war, the Issei
lost prestige in the eyes of the
younger generation, and they
largely identified this loss with
the closing of the language
schools. In a sense, the revival
for them meant the regaining
of "face" in the eyes of the
community.

2—Perhaps even more im-
portant, many of the Nisei par-
ents—including a number of
veterans—came to feel that
many of the old ways (the tra-
ditional respect for parents, for
example) were breaking down
and the loss was unfortunate.
In answer to other criticism,
it is pointed out that the schools
have changed: The approach is
new: learning the language is
by far the major concern.

Text books are approved by
the Dept. of Public Instruction
and many of them tell Hawai-
ian legends in Japanese. The
vast majority of teachers are
U. S. citizens, many veterans.
And much of the work is done
in English.

"Such things as honesty,
obedience of parents, cooper-
ation and initiative are taught,
but they are not contrary to
American thought," one
teacher said.

Linguistic experts pretty well
agree that the learning of the
Japanese language at an early

age is not a handicap in master-
ing English.

In Japan, children learn En-
glish while very young, but still
manage to speak good Japa-
nese. European children often
tackle several tongues.

"The problem here is pidgin
English, and learning good Ja-
panese won't affect that," one
teacher said.

To charges that learning
the Japanese language and
customs hinders Americani-
zation, language school ad-
vocates answer that it is not
"unAmerican to speak two
languages." One of them put
it this way:

"America is great because
many of its people have and
other cultures. Being an
American doesn't mean being
the same as everyone else or
eating the same food.

"Within the framework of
American ideals the idea of
democracy is not that everyone
should be alike, but that we
should be tolerant of each
other's differences."

In discussing the "problem"
with various people, there
seems to be general agreement
that eventually the language
schools will dwindle and die
out.

In a sense, the real question
is "Will their passing be a good
or a bad thing?"



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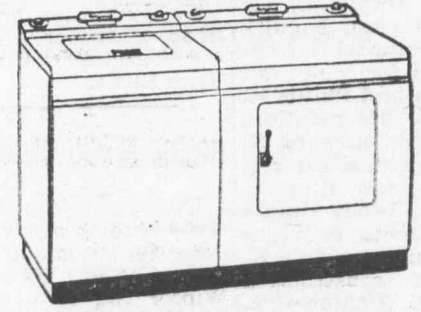
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Springfield Spotlight . . .
 Progress in the state FEPC proposal survived the amending stage last week and is now on the House calendar where it can be called for passage. An amendment was made to "ban discrimination in employment because membership or lack of membership in a labor union" and beaten 94-21 in the House.

Gov. Stratton signed a bill, which stipulates a 60-day "cooling off" period in divorce cases involving children, effective July 1.

Around Chicago . . .
 Early morning thundershowers June 10 measured 2.04 inches in 3 1/2 hours, flooding basements, 22 viaducts and hampering many on way to their jobs . . . Water-use restrictions for Chicagoans in effect between June and September limit lawn sprinkling, window washing and similar purposes to 5-7 a.m., 2-4 and 8:30-10:30 p.m. On other months, the schedule is 5-7 a.m., 7:30-10 p.m. . . . Benjamin C. Willis, 51, will be the new Chicago superintendent of schools from September at \$30,000 a year. He was formerly head of the Buffalo (N. Y.) school system.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Falls, prominent chest surgeon and a Chicago JACL and credit union supporter, won their battle to become the first Negro home owners in Western Springs. The judge refused to permit condemnation of their property at the request of the suburb's park district, which contended it needed the lot for a playground. Dr. Falls maintained it was instituted solely because they were Negroes.

Personals . . .
Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, 6126 S. Ellis, former associate director of the Resettlers Committee, is now secretary of the United Woodlawn Conference, a merger of United Woodlawn and Woodlawn Neighborhood Conference. **Shig Wakamatsu,** 6231 S. Ellis, is one of the vice-presidents . . . Shig, a Lever Bros. chemist, is now temporarily with the Univ. of Chicago Argonne Cancer Research Hospital, which recently had the Atomic Energy Commission add a new multi-million dollar building. It is devoted to experimental work on cancer . . . On the staff is **Dr. George Okita,** research associate in pharmacology . . . **20 & 5** and the **Enterprisers** renew their golf duel on July 5 at the classy north-side Chevy Chase links. Losers treat winner to dinner at the club. The Enterprisers being victors last year, the 20 & 5 are out for blood . . . **Cpl. Kazuo Hori,** 6835 S. Dorchester, has been rotated home from the Far East aboard the Navy Transport Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey which docked in Seattle recently . . . **Jeanette Nakamura** is a recent graduate nurse from Mother Cabarini Hospital . . . **Raymond K. Yoshida** of Kapaa, Kauai, received his B. A. degree from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago last week. He was honorably mentioned for his figure painting, figure & head drawing, etching, lithography, wood engraving & crafts and silk screen. Faculty honors were bestowed upon **Ryuchoki Hattori** for sculpture; **Komao R. Egawa** and **Phillis K. Unosawa** for still life painting; **Kingo M. Fujii** and **Richard K. Maruhashi** for composition criticism color, fashion illustration composition; **Sylvia Omoto** and **Robert C. Tamura,** ceramics and ceramics sculpture; **Kay K. Arakawa,** dress construction and design; **Kei Utsunomiya,** architectural modeling, volume design, industrial design, drafting rendering technique, shop practices; **Yuji Kobayashi,** photography, advertising design & lettering; **Arthur Okamura,** advertising design, letter and figure painting; **George Suyeoka** and **Phillis K. Unosawa,** advertising design and letter.



CHAPTER MEMO

Boise Valley JACL: Thirteen graduates of this area were honored at the annual graduates dinner dance at the Golden Pheasant banquet room in Caldwell June 3. The graduates:

Esther Ogura, Tsutomu Hagiwara, Russ Semba, College of Idaho; Terry Tatsuo Yoda, Northwest Nazarene College; Clifford Abe, Doris Godfrey, Kimi Kubosumi, Don Takao, Jane Yamashita, Caldwell High; Kiyomi Goto, Janet M. Ishihara, Dick T. Inouye, Nampa High; and Joe Yamanishi, Middleton High.

Oakland JACL: The June meeting held this week at the Buddhist church featured a talk on mental hygiene.

Fowler JACL: Japanese movies will be shown tonight in appreciation to local supporters of the chapter following a successful drive.

West Los Angeles JACL: Are you planning a trip or a beach party on the Fourth of July weekend? Why not make your day really complete by stopping at the WLA JACL carnival, July 4 and 5. Instead of packing a lunch, plan to buy your sushi, hot dogs corn-on-the-cob, tacos and cold drinks at the carnival. Top it off with delicious homemade desserts from the WLA Jr. Matrons. (The carnival grounds are situated at WLA Gakuen, block north on Corinth Ave., from Olympic Blvd.)

Yellowstone JACL: With Idaho Falls and Pocatello chapters as guest, the Yellowstone chapter held its annual picnic on Monday, June 8 at Rexburg, Idaho. Masayoshi Fujimoto was general chairman, assisted by: Yosh Ugaki, Jack Matsuura, Haruo Yamasaki, Fuji Hikida, Stomie Hanami and Tommy Miyasaki.

San Mateo JACL: A barbecue honoring local graduates at Alum Rock Park is scheduled tomorrow night. Howard Imada is general chairman.

Salinas Valley JACL: Graduates honored at a barbecue at Bolado Park last Sunday were: Nancy Ichikawa, Maye Osugi, Paul Inori, Hartnell College; Frank Osugi, Sunao Honda, Billy Oka, Salinas High; Mitsuko Oka and Fred Osugi, jr. high.

Reno JACL chapter board elections held

Newly-elected members of the Reno JACL chapter board were recently announced with Oscar Fujii, a former Fresnan who is co-owner of an auto-body shop, as chairman. He was also the 1951 chapter president.

Other members of the board include: Tuffy Yasuda, v.-chmn.; Harold Ueki, treas.; Bessie Nishiguchi, sec.; Mary Chadwell, cor. sec.; Roy Nishiguchi, dir. of rec.; Fred Aoyama, past chmn. Fujii is also active in the Reno Chamber of Commerce, the Executive Club and the Reno Lions.

Picnic lunch class

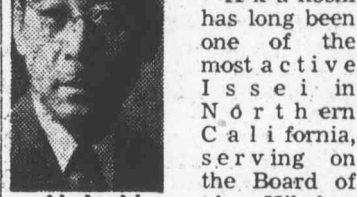
Demonstrations in Japanese style picnic lunches will be held June 27, 7 p.m., at the home of Miss Alice Hatakeda, 3302 Winter St., it was announced by Edison Uno, East Los Angeles JACL chapter president. Further information is available by calling AN 4806.

In loving memory of his wife, Taizo Kokubo of Detroit presented gifts of \$300 to the Detroit JACL and \$200 to International Institute recently.

Newly-elected cabinet members of the Oakland JACL chapter were recently installed at its first dinner-dance at Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland. They are (left to right) front: Sachi Kajiwara, hist.; Lil Nomura, cor. sec.; Mrs. Seiko Baba, 2nd v.p.; Mrs Fumi N. Tsuboi, rec. sec.; back: Katsumi Fujii treas.; Asa Fujie, 1st v.p.; Tak Tachiki, pres.; Hichi Endo, aud.; and Paul Nomura, pub. —Utsumi Studio Photo.

Endowment fund coordinator named

San Francisco
 Announcement of the appointment of Nobuta Akahoshi of Oakland as the special representative in charge of the National JACL Endowment Fund was made today by Masao Satow, National Director of the JACL.



Ak a hoshi has long been one of the most active Isssei in Northern California, serving on the Board of the Kikaken Kisei Domei and the Civil Rights Defense Union. He is a semi-retired businessman, being the owner of a dry cleaning establishment in Oakland which is managed by his son Ziggy. He will coordinate the Endowment Fund, especially in Northern California advising local area committees.

CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS

(Editor's Note: Effective this issue, the Pacific Citizen acknowledges receipt in the mail this past week bulletins or newsletters from the following chapters. Readers interested in obtaining copies should write directly to the chapter.)
 Seattle JACL Chapter Bulletin (June), 1414 Weller St., Seattle 1, Wash.

Eden Township picnic June 20 at Crow Canyon

Hayward
 Once again the time for picnics have arrived and the well-remembered Eden Township JACL community affair will be held on Saturday, June 20, at Crow Canyon Park. George Minami and Willie Niede, co-chairmen, will be assisted by: Gish Endo, Tok Hironaka, Min Shinoda, games; Toichi Domoto, Ben Tanisawa, refreshments; Kenji Fujii, tickets; and Ted Sakai, finance.

Bridge class

Los Angeles
 Hisashi Horita, instructor of the bridge class sponsored by the Southwest Los Angeles JACL and St. Mary's Episcopal Church, announced formation of a new beginner's series to meet on Thursday for 10 weeks starting June 25. Classes start at 8 p.m. at 961 S. Mariposa.

Hollywood CL picnic

Hollywood
 A family picnic on July 26 at a beach to be named was announced today by the Hollywood JACL chapter. Danar Abe, social chairman, is in charge.

Southwest L.A. JACL honors 200 Issei naturalization students at tea

Los Angeles
 A tea honoring 200 students of the Americanization and citizenship class sponsored by the Southwest Los Angeles JACL chapter was held last night at the 6th Ave. School auditorium.

Officials of the Los Angeles board of education, Immigration and Naturalization Service and others responsible for establishing the class were invited. George Inagaki, National JACL president, was the principal speaker.

Formal presentation of certificates will be made tonight at Dorsey High School.

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Japan to study, might Mayor's son going to settle down with wife
 Detroit
 Orville L. Hubbard, son of Mayor
 born, Mich., left for Japan
 June 10. A former U.S. marine,
 he will attend Sophia Universi-
 ty in Tokyo under the GI
 bill—only college approved for
 veterans schooling in Japan.
 The Detroit JACLer sails
 from San Francisco June 22
 aboard the President Cleve-
 land. He said he hopes to
 marry a Japanese girl and
 settle in Japan.
 When asked how he became
 interested in Japanese and
 things Japanese he said he
 more or less grew up with the
 Japanese and enjoyed their
 company in various cities such
 as San Francisco, Chicago, New
 York as well as here in Michi-
 gan.

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Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

After some very hectic last-minute contriving and conniving, the Sacramento legislative session chalked up the end of another donnybrook June 10.

Although I am far from a Capitol reporter and strictly an amateur in legislative matters, because of observations made during my assignment in Sacramento and from reading reports from that city, I would agree with the general consensus that legislators argued loudly and furiously but accomplished little.

As American citizens, albeit of a particular minority extraction, we must be aware of and concerned with all legislation affecting the citizens of the state of California, and trust that the Nisei took more than a cursory glance at reports and editorials not, only in the Japanese American vernaculars and the Pacific Citizen, but in the regular newspapers as well.

There were many issues that directly affected the welfare of Japanese Americans; however, I would like to report on a few which had a definite relationship to minority group problems.

Two weeks ago in this column I discussed Assembly Bill 2059 which the JACL considered to be the most important bill directly affecting Japanese Americans, since it would have given old age assistance to the aging Issei who are ineligible because of state laws denying such aid to aliens.

Fair Employment . . .

There were quite a number of bills relative to FEP; however, AB 900, introduced by Assemblyman Hawkins, received the most support.

Today the Nisei do not seem to be as concerned with the problems of fair employment as before the war because it is so easy to find employment.

However, there is no question that discriminatory practices still exist in employment and if ever we enter another depression and find the specter of unemployment facing us once more, there is no reason to believe the Japanese Americans will remain a favored minority group.

Personally I don't think we will ever have as widespread discrimination in employment as we did before the war when competent Nisei—those who had studied medicine, engineering, teaching, law, etc.—were polishing apples in fruit stands. Nevertheless, if employment becomes a problem, minority groups will be among the first to feel the brunt.

The JACL and the Nisei in general should cooperate with other minority groups and "happynin" friends to establish an FEP law at least in the state of California while conditions are still favorable.

Real Estate Sales

Undoubtedly the best buys in homes today are those in new subdivisions and tracts. Unfortunately, there is generally a tacit agreement between builders of homes and real estate agents to bar persons of minority groups from these homes.

Assemblyman Elliott of Los Angeles and Collins of San Francisco introduced AB 332 which would forbid discrimination in the sale of real estate offered for public purchase on account of race, color, or religion. However, this bill didn't even get a committee hearing since, as Elliott reported to us, 15 out of the 19-man Assembly Judiciary Committee were definitely opposed to the bill which, consequently, didn't have a ghost of a chance.

We note with interest and applaud the action of the Commodore Perry American Legion Post in Los Angeles in pushing this bill. We trust that other organizations will become interested in vital bills such as this.

Freedom of Choice . . .

This bill, known as Senate Constitutional Amendment 21, in sugar-coated phrasing would have actually legalized discriminatory practices in hotels, bars, restaurants, motels, barber shops, public amusement places, and in real estate and employment.

Owners and employers would be allowed to "choose"—really discriminate—in their businesses. Although Sen. Tenney, with whom we had unpleasant experiences during evacuation, made a strong pitch for this amendment, it did not pass; however, the potential threat still smolders.

Other Legislation . . .

There were other bills which directly affected Japanese Americans, such as Elliott and Hawkins' AB 3258 forbidding discrimination in any state public institution; AB 2708, introduced by our friend Vernon Kilpartick, giving financial aid to municipal intergroup agencies and to establish training courses for educators and police executives in the techniques of preventing intergroup violence and tensions.

None of the bills which affected Japanese Americans passed, and little more can be done until 1955.

However, in the meantime, it seems that the Japanese American community ought to be aware of legislation which so directly affects the comfort and livelihood of their families. As far as I could discover, the JACL has been the only organization among the Japanese in the last three years to send "lobbyists" to Sacramento, outside of "private" organizations which had interest in bills which would give direct financial benefits to members or subscribers.

We suggest that all Japanese American organizations educate their members concerning legislative problems affecting their people and we especially urge churches to start this program of creating an awareness among their constituency.

It seems imperative for all our organizations to cooperate in the passage of favorable legislative measures affecting our people. Let's really work for "security through unity"!

Nisei commercial teacher brings national honors to Minnesota prep school

Osseo High School placed first in the nation in shorthand competition sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals the Minneapolis Morning Tribune recently reported.

The 14 girls entered by their commercial teacher, Mrs. Arthur Matsuyama, the former Aiko Kawashima of South Bend, Wash., won 37 individual awards, thus accumulating enough points to win the 1953 National shorthand championship trophy.

Approximately 8,000 students from 44 states competed. The instructor is married to a Univ. of Minnesota graduate who was the first Nisei to be accepted by the Theta chapter of the Phi Delta Chi, national pharmacy fraternity.

DAV post in Los Angeles installs new officers

Increased in membership, support of veteran legislation and more individual assistance to disabled Nisei veterans and their relatives were outlined as DAV Nisei Chapter 100 objectives at its annual meeting here recently.

Installed as new cabinet members were: Takuji Iizuka, comdr.; Casey Kasuyama, sr. v-comdr.; Sei Ozawa, jr. v-comdr.; Henry Shinto, chaplain; Hideo Okanishi, adj.; George Fukushima, treas.; Ray Uematsu, hist.; and Harry Oda, sgt.-at-arms.

IN HONOR OF

A Watsonville Union high school student, Edna Yamada, won the \$25 first prize in the American Legion post and auxiliary Americanism essay contest last week. The essay consisted of answering questions about "The Key to Peace," a book written by Clarence Manion, dean of the law school at Notre Dame University.

Receiving two scholarships of \$300 each was Masao Hotta, Stockton College graduate, who was honored with the Annie Edwards Wagner and the Univ. of California awards. Larry Setsuo Eto won the \$300 Frank and Ivy Myers Scholarship.

Deane H. Kihara, 16, of Wai-pahu, Oahu, among the top 10 in the national scholarship competition of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Washington, D.C., plans to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall. Close to 8,000 students were in the competition.

Given the American Honor Spirit Medal for being the "outstanding member of her class in Leader's Course" at the WAC Training Center, Ft. Lee, Va., Pvt. Dorothy K. Nagai of 1440-12th St., Oakland, was cited for her excellent average in academic and military duty. She is assigned at Ft. Lee.

Pvt. Itsuo Uenaka of 10431 Sunnyvale Rd., Cupertino, won the "trainee of the week" award at Engineer Replacement Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va., recently, and served as enlisted aide to the commanding officer of the school, Col. Kingsley Anderson, as a result of the award.

Denver dentist clears himself of malpractice charge from patient

Back in February, 1948, Mrs. Florence Davis complained that Dr. Genta Nakamura, well-known Issei dentist here, had improperly treated her and brought a \$15,000 damage suit in October, 1950, as well as a prison term for the doctor for malpractice.

In November, 1951, the trial jury mistakenly brought in a verdict of \$3,500 damages for Mrs. Davis. The verdict was thus set aside as it was contrary to evidence. She had sued for \$10,000 actual damages and \$5,000 exemplary damages.

Last May 25, more testimony and arguments were resumed. Mrs. Davis described her suffering in detail, but admitted that subsequent to the treatment by Dr. Nakamura, she had been treated by a physician and three other dentists. She was unable to show absolutely that Dr. Nakamura was in any way responsible for her subsequent difficulties.

Four days later the court dismissed the case. The Issei dentist was completely vindicated in court, successfully defending himself against an alleged malpractice case which had been years.

Oregon doctors

The Univ. of Oregon medical school last week conferred the doctor of medicine degrees to 71 students, of which Arthur T. Matsuda and Albert A. Oyama, both of this city, were included.

NOTICES

PERSONAL

Anyone knowing whereabouts of following person should write the Pacific Citizen, care of the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., L.A. Frank K. Toshiyuki, formerly at 1252 - 12th Ave., San Diego, Calif.

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French Camp farm student mechanic wins chest of tools as FFA Award

When Seiichi Watanabe of French Camp won a top award of a chest full of tools in the annual future Farmers of America Parent and Son banquet, he climaxed four years of productive activity in farm mechanics.

The young Stockton College agriculture student will attend the Davis branch of the Univ. of California in the fall.

Aside from the farming chores, young Watanabe found time in the ninth grade to repair miscellaneous farm tools. The following year he built a chicken feeder and a rodent-proof seed box. Next he built an acetylene cart which won him first place at the San Joaquin County Fair. In his last year at Stockton College, he fashioned an all-welded wheelbarrow and rebuilt attachments for the hydraulic rams on a tractor. He is also busy with a 20-ft. tilt-body tractor-trailer capable of carrying a heavy farm implements.

Refugee bill -

From Page 1
too-small annual quota as is required for every suspension of deportation case.

"We do not believe that Congress, in extending the token quota of 185 to Japan annually, intended that it be mortgaged for the next three decades and reduced to 92 or 93 a year because of a wartime mistake which has resulted in tragedy for a number of Japanese brought to the United States against their will from Peru," the JACL declared.

An identical letter is being sent to Rep. Louis E. Graham, (R., Pa.) chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization.

Copies of the letters are being sent to the President, the State Department, members of the Senate and House Committees on the Judiciary and on Foreign Relations and Affairs, and to the six west coast senators.

Malpractice suit settled for \$10,000

San Jose Harry Taketa, 45, merchant, of 843 N. Sixth St., compromised his \$50,000 malpractice suit against Dr. Arden Zimmerman, San Jose chiropractor, for \$10,000.

Settlement was announced June 5 after the case had been on trial for two weeks before a jury in Superior Judge Byrl R. Salsman's court.

Taketa complained glaucoma—causing eventual removal of his right eye—developed after he received a series of adjustments for high blood pressure from Dr. Zimmerman in November, 1949.

Dr. Zimmerman testified the adjustments to relieve nerve pressure were not responsible for Taketa's condition and that his record showed a history of eye trouble for about 10 years.

Taketa sued on the novel theory that Dr. Zimmerman should have referred him to a medical doctor for his eye complaint.



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ARAKAWA COPS HAWAII AMATEUR GOLF HONORS

Honolulu

Great pressure golf enabled Billy Arakawa, 27, to stave off the terrific challenge of Tom Nieporte, 1951 national collegiate champion, for a brilliant one-up victory in the 36-hole finals of the 47th annual Manoa Cup tournament June 7 at the Oahu Country Club.

The cup is symbolic of Hawaii's amateur golf championship. It was Arakawa's sixth year in major competition.

The Honolulu Japanese Golf club entry turned in one of the greatest putting games of this or any other Cup tournament to defeat the Nieporte, Hawaiian Army and Inter-Service champion, who time and again put the pressure on him.

Three up going to lunch and still three up with only seven holes remaining in the match, Arakawa had to fight hard to keep Nieporte from evening things up. He was only one up when they teed off for the final hole.

Nieporte drove to the right apron of the green and Arakawa was 20 yards to the right, with a yawning trap in front of his line. He pitched over the pin, the ball rolling off 20 feet away while Nieporte's chip just missed the cup for a concede par.

Arakawa had to sink his putt to win and while a gallery of over 500 spectators held its breath, he calmly rolled the ball straight to the cup for his par to halve the hole and pick up the marbles.

It was great triumph for youthful Arakawa and a heart-breaking defeat for Nieporte, Schofield soldier who returns soon to civilian life to resume his collegiate career at Ohio State University.

The score by holes:

MORNING ROUND (Back Nine Played First)			
Par	434	335	344-33
Arakawa	434	445	434-35
Nieporte	344	434	444-34
(Front Nine)			
Par	454	345	343-35
Arakawa	453	344	343-33
Nieporte	534	445	343-37
AFTERNOON ROUND (Back Nine)			
Arakawa	444	433	445-34
Nieporte	534	334	344-33
(Front Nine)			
Arakawa	445	335	353-35
Nieporte	553	235	353-34

● Three pretty Hawaiian exchange teachers now with the Detroit public schools this year are Betty Shinohara, Emiko Higa and Mae Kaya.

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Doning the Fresno Nisei uniform for the last time this season in their game against the Harbor Skippers of Long Beach last Sunday are (left to right) pitcher Ben Mitsuyoshi of Hanford, infielder Howie Zenimura and outfielder Harvey Zenimura of Fresno. They are now property of the Hiroshima Carps of the Central professional league. —Rafu Shimpo Photo.

Negro softballer rejects Tokyo offer

Chicago

Manager Syd Pollock, of the Negro American League champion Indianapolis Clowns, last week disclosed that he had turned down a \$25,000 offer for his lady secondbaseman Miss Toni Stone, from a representative of the Japanese League in Tokyo.

Pollock also said that he was negotiating with the same spokesman for a fall exhibition tour of Japan. He said the deal was pretty sure to go through, but that the main condition was that he guarantee the appearance of Miss Stone throughout the tour.

OREGON GRID COACH TO MAKE JAPAN TRIP

Eugene, Ore.

Coach Len Casanova, who opens his third season as Oregon football boss next fall, will leave here early in July for a series of coaching clinics in Japan sponsored by the Far East army forces.

Casanova said recently he had accepted an invitation to join Ray Elliot of the Univ. of Illinois and Rusty Russell, former Southern Methodist coach, on the trip to the Far East.

Baseball

At Lodi, June 14: Lodi A.C. 17, Stockton 10.
At Sacramento, June 14: Florin A.C. 16, Sacramento A.C. 10.
At Denver, June 14: Lowry Medics 15, Denver Nisei 12.
At Los Angeles, June 14: Carmenita Provision 8, Nisei Trading 5.
At Sacramento, June 7: Sacramento, A.C. 9, Lodi A.C. 7.
At Stockton, June 7: Mayhew A.C. 17, Stockton A.C. 7.
At Sacramento, June 7: Florin A.C. 14, Walsh Station 3.
At Long Beach, June 14: Fresno Nisei 10, Harbor Skippers 4.

SLAMS 7-UNDER PAR SCORE OF 64 TO COP GOLF TOURNAMENT

Honolulu

Jack Omuro, recently discharged from service, shot a sensational sub-par game to spotlight the Honolulu Japanese Golf Club's annual intraclub match at Ala Wai course recently.

The Waiialae youth slammed a seven-under-par 64 to tie the course's all-time record held by Charles Makaiwa, Hawaiian amateur champion. A four-handicappper, Omuro netted a 60 to cop medalist honors.

SPORTSCOPE

After the first 10 games in the Territorial 50-Match Game championship, Taro Miyasato was leading Beans Robinson 42.26 to 41.20 last week. Taro's scores: 175-202-200-202-181-189-189-192-169-160-206.

Nobu (Shin) Yogi, third baseman for the Hanshin Tigers, and Dick Kashiwada, utility infielder for the Tokyo Giants, are serious contenders for the "rookie of the year" honors in Japanese pro ball.

World flyweight champion Yoshio Shirai of Tokyo will fight Baby Moe Mario of Reno in a non-title 10-round bout in San Francisco in the middle of July. It will be the champion's first fight abroad since winning the title.

Sacramento State College may send its basketball team on a summer goodwill tour of Japan and George Goto of Penryn will be a member of the squad if plans materialize. The Hornets intend to play 27 games with stopovers in Hongkong, Manila and Singapore as well.

Tominaga hurls 12 frames for Springfield College win

Springfield, Mass.

Behind the brilliant southpaw pitching of Hank Tominaga, the diminutive Hawaiian slow-baller, the Springfield College baseball team exploded with five unearned runs in the 12th inning to defeat the Univ. of Rhode Island, 5-0, in a thrill-packed game recently.

For 11 frames, Tominaga and right-handed Ed Negris were locked in a scoreless duel. Tominaga allowed six hits, fanning seven in the marathon while Negris granted eight.

Charter fishing trip

Los Angeles

On a first come, first serve basis, the East Los Angeles JACL has chartered the "Marge and I" fishing boat for 23 persons on June 28. Reservations are being accepted by Sam Furuta, AN 2-8580.

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SAN FRANCISCO C.L. WINS FIRST TRACK MEET

San Francisco

Nine chapters competed for honors in the first San Francisco JACL track meet Sunday at Kezar stadium where the hosts starred in the unlimited "A" division to win. Stockton nosed out San Francisco in the "B" division by 2½ points for the second trophy.

The winners:

"A" DIVISION

100—Floyd Kumagai (Seq.) 10.7s; 220—Paul Adachi (SF) 23.7s.; 440—Stan Ozaki (SF) 58.7s; 880—Ronald Hirano (SF) 2m.14.4s.; Mile—R. Hirano (SF) 4m.59.2s.; 120 lows—Elmer Yamada (SM), 13.9s.; 70 highs—Ronald Fujito (SM) 9.5s.; BJ—Sam Fukuda (SF), 21ft 6in.; HJ—Bill Kitagawa (SM) 5ft 6in.; PV—E. Yamada (SM), 12ft 6¼in.; SP (12-lb.)—Joe Hori (SM) 47ft 4in.; HSJ—F. Kumagai (Seq) 39ft 5in.; 880 Relay—San Francisco, Hata, Fukuda, Ozaki, Adachi) 1:39.6.
Standings: San Francisco 65, San Mateo 44.7, Stockton 20.1, Sequoia 18.6, Montrey 11.6, Oakland 10, Sonoma 4, Sacramento 3, Eden Township 2.

Kono wants to live in Hawaii always

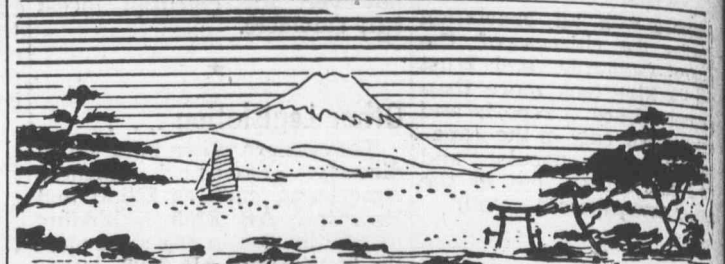
Honolulu

Tommy Kono, world and Olympic lightweight weightlifting champion, definitely will make his home in Honolulu.

A recent isle visitor who was headlined in a health and strength show, Kono has written to Dr. Richard You, Hawaiian AAU weightlifting committee chairman, that he has decided to return here in September to establish permanent residence.

"I like the climate and the people also," Kono informed Dr. You. "That's the place for me."

The 22-year-old Sacramento Nisei is touted as the world's greatest lifter, pound for pound. He's a 160-pounder.



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Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

★ Soprano star from Japan's famed Fujiwara Opera Co. will play the leading role in "Madame Butterfly" at the Greek Theatre in August. She is Michiko Sunahara who made her debut here several years ago. A cast of more than 25 will appear in eight performances. Miss Sunahara will play Cho-Cho, alternating with Kazuko Yamaguchi, another member of the troupe. A move is also being made by the Nisei Week Festival committee to sell ducats for the "Butterfly" show, and getting part of its proceeds for the Nisei Community Center project. While the Li'l Tokio celebration runs Aug. 17-23, Miss Sunahara's presentation will cover Aug. 5-8, and 12-15.

★ Come July 1, Californians will be paying an extra 1 1/2 cents tax on a gallon of gasoline. It's now 4 1/2 cents. It is estimated that the average cost of operating an automobile in the state is 7 cents a mile, and the new hike would add a tenth of a cent to the total cost.

But the dig into the wallet doesn't stop there. A \$2 increase in license plate fees (now \$6) is in the offing at the same time. Statisticians who sought the raise in taxes point out that we use less than 700 gallons a year, and the new boost, not including the plate fees, will amount to about \$10.50 a year, less than 90 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Pardon us, but they aren't figuring other boosts in the cost of living. It's a nice stunt.

Gov. Warren says through the revenues we'll have more freeways in Los Angeles. We'll travel more, so we'll pay more taxes. Then, some more freeways, and some more tax dollars in the state coffers. Well, the current law expires in two years.

★ This was graduation week for 28,000 seniors in Los Angeles junior high, senior high, adults, special city schools, plus seven junior colleges. Names of Nisei and Sansei sheepskin winners fill the columns of the local vernaculars. Honor upon honor were showered upon them.

Community leaders have been decrying juvenile delinquency among younger generation Japanese. It is true that we have more of them. War and strife has hit the youth as well as adults.

But it might console some worried minds if they knew that Nisei and Sansei of today are doing much better scholastically than many of us so-called oldsters of the prewar vintage. At least, it seems that way, after reading about them this memorable commencement week.

One good example of leadership is shown in results of school elections held in recent weeks.

★ That "little doggie in the window" at Nobuo Hiraoka's pet shop in Long Beach got a new home but the Nisei lost a \$10 judgment to the original owner who apparently lacked proof that the three-month old Cocker Spaniel was his.

It seems the animal strayed from his "first" owner one night. A woman picked up the canine, couldn't take care of the pup, so she took it to Hiraoka, who immediately tagged a "for sale" sign on the dog, and stuck him in the window.

The "first" owner spotted his Spaniel at the shop one day and wanted the pet back. Hiraoka would give for \$2, but the asserted guardian of the dog wanted it back for nothing. So he sued.

During the process of legal action, little doggie Oswald, so we are told, got a new owner in Compton. Since a sale had made, the judge was powerless to order the return of little Oswald to his so-called owner. The damage suit in the amount of \$25 was slashed to \$10.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

ITO—May 19, a boy Leslie Fumio to the Harley Yoshiharu Ito (Mitsuko Kinoshita), Los Angeles.
KATO—May 20, a boy Dennis Kiyomi to the Kiyoko Katos (Kimie Machigashira), West Los Angeles.
KOBAYASHI—May 19, a girl Joanne Mariko to the Kengo Kobayashi (Mary Seiko Sato), Los Angeles.
MASUMIYA—May 19, a boy Alan to the George Hiroshi Masumiya (Fumi Adachi), Los Angeles.
YOKOMIZO—May 22, a boy Hiroshi to the Susumu Yokomizos (Frances Kiyoko Yagi), Los Angeles.

Weddings

AMATE-DOI — May 31, Pfc. Kiyoshi Amate (UMSC) and Marian Setauko Doi, both of Los Angeles.
IZUMI-MASAKI — May 31, Takao Izumi and Shizue Masaki, both of Los Angeles.
KUBO-FUKUKI—May 31, Dr. Gerald G. ubo (formerly of Tacoma), New York, and Eiko Fukuki, Kamuela, Hawaii, at New York.
NAKAMA-NAKASONE — May 31, Bob Nakama and Haruko Harkie Nakasone, both of Los Angeles.
NISHIOKA-FUJIMOTO — May 31, Toru Nishioka, Fresno, and May Fujimoto, Del Rey.
OKURA-HIRAGA — May 31, Yoshiro Okura, Los Angeles, and Irene Hiraga, Sacramento, at Los Angeles.
TATSUMI-AOYAMA — May 31, Ben Tatsumi, Compton, and Kazuko Aoyama, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

OKIYAMA-SAKAI — Y. Ebo and Elaine H., 21, both of Seattle.
SAKAMOTO-BABA — James T. 29, Campbell, and Kazuko, 25, Warm Springs.

Deaths

ITABASHI, Masayoshi
Los Angeles, June 5; survived by wife Mitsuko and two sons Hideo and Masao.
KIYOTOKI, Toshitsugu, 53
Los Angeles, June 6; survived by wife Fumiko and three sons Paul, Sam and Joe.
OKUGAWA, Mitsusaburo, 76
Gardena, May 30; survived by widow Moki.
SHIRAKI, Mrs. Toshi, 61
San Jose, May 27 survived by husband Kanjiro, three sons Frank, Jim, George and daughter Mrs. Elaine Uyeno.
TAKUSAGAWA, Chikateru
Los Angeles, June 2; survived by son Norman and daughters Mary and Helen.
TOMITA, Matsuta, 72
Seattle, May 23.

SOCIAL NOTES

Fresno JACL Auxiliary: Mrs. Fred Wong demonstrated Chinese cooking at the home of Mrs. Fusa Mikami. Hostesses were: Mmes. Setsu Hirasuna, Chiyo Hiraoka and Michi Nishio.

Navy issues book on Perry visits to Japan in 1853

Washington

In commemoration of the centennial of the destruction of the first "bamboo curtain" by Commodore Matthew C. Perry, the U. S. Navy has issued "A Brief Summary of the Perry Expedition to Japan—1853." It is prepared from the official records of the voyage with illustrations from the original narrative.

The purpose of the booklet, which it accomplishes admirably, is best gleaned from its opening sentences:

"This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Perry Expedition to Japan.

As a diplomatic coup, the date is memorialized by every school child.

"Less familiar are the narrative of the voyage, the difficulties encountered and the Perry traits which made success possible.

"Even more remote are the expedition's contributions to sciences such as astronomy, hydrography, ethnology, botany, geology, medicine, ichthyology, conchology and others no less exotic or divergent.

"These additions to scientific lore stemmed entirely from the efforts of uniformed officers of the expedition. Thus Perry proved a personal conviction that 'if the talents and acquisitions of the officers of the Navy, serving in various parts of the world, were properly developed, and their labors in pursuit of knowledge duly encouraged and appreciated, a vast amount of interesting and useful information would be constantly added to science.'

"The result is an outstanding example of Navy tradition in undertaking any mission, in war or peace, that advances the welfare of nation and mankind.

"In this centennial year it is appropriate to remind the American people of Perry's accomplishments."

Winning editorial: Power for peace

(The following is one of the four essays adjudged winners in the first American Forces Day editorial writing contest on the theme "Power for Peace" conducted by the Armed Forces Day School Committee among high school students in Hawaii.—Editor.)

Like the eagle protected by wings and talons to soar unmolested in its boundless kingdom, so also must we maintain arms to insure our freedom. For the richness of peace belongs only to those who are vigilant against the envy of tyrants and dictators. Once the sweetness of freedom has been tasted, there can be no substitute nor any price too large to pay for the safeguard of our national liberties.

Thus, the men and women of our armed forces keep watch over us today. They

are our sword and shield that make hostile nations think twice before starting something they would not be able to finish. For our antagonist scoffs at concessions and appeasements but has shown respect only for armed might and firm measures. As long as we are threatened by these ambitious and greedy men who advocate violent means of spreading their form of life, so must we maintain our armed watch over the free world.

But there will come a day when the people under the "big lie" will waken and rise up from their enslavement, for lies cannot endure as long as truth. Until then, the men and women in the army, navy, marines, and air force will stand shoulder to shoulder, forming a powerful barrier against oppression and tyranny.

—Haruo Shigezawa



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Oregonian gains 4-year scholarship

Portland, Ore.

An E for effort in Portland's public high schools can and frequently does translate into educational opportunity via generous scholarships.

Lincoln High school's senior class president, Hideyo Minagi, is another example of onward and upward by the bootstraps into American higher education. He will go to Williams college in Williamstown, Mass., next fall on a 4-year, renewable, scholarship of \$1360 a year.

The young Japanese American who came to Portland with his American-born parents in 1946, and attended Ainsworth grade school while his mother was employed as housekeeper in a Heights home, plans to use his scholarship for study of medicine.

He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Minagi, 806 N. E. 91st Ave., works Saturday at the Farmers Box Supply com-

pany. His father is buyer and clerk at Sheridan Fruit Co., 409 S. E. Union Ave.

Minagi, senior, looks back on good times—and very bad ones. The bad ones came with the war when he and his family with other Japanese-Americans, were evacuated from the Pacific coast. Until then he had operated a string of produce markets in southern California.

The family was moved to Colorado and Minagi joined the army, serving with the 9th division in Europe. After the war they came to Portland only to be washed out in the Vanport flood.

Hideyo is modest and rather astonished at his scholarship which followed an interview last fall with the visiting Williams dean of admissions. High-type class leadership, teachers say, put feathers in Hideyo's scholastic cap which also showed four years of 1 and 2 grades.

Endowment Fund Contributors

Los Angeles

National JACL Endowment Fund contributors as of Mar. 10, 1953, who have generally contributed \$15 (sums in excess are indicated in parentheses) are as follows:

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CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

A. Miori, Jack S. Matsuoka, Fresno.

EASTERN

Otozo S. Iwatsu, Harry Y. Ishihara, Tokuzo Hagiwara, Betty S. Kanagaki, New York City; Henry N. Tani, Ridley Park, Pa.; Edward T. Ueyehara, Philadelphia.

MOUNTAIN PLAINS

Asajiro Yonekura, Sidney, Neb.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Hasakichi Matsumoto (\$17), Beverly Hills; Jimpei Ikemoto, George Takagi (\$19), Escondido; Tojiro Komae (\$16), Mack Mayeda, Gardena; Saburo Sakagichi, Lancaster; Mrs. Tamo Watanabe, Long Beach; Sadako Horita, Kinoshige Omoto, S. Motooka, Kyuemon Nomoto, Yoshio F. Daita, Mrs. Tsuru Yashima, Seichiro Omori, Ken Utsunomiya (\$16.35), Mrs. Beth Y. Amano, Mrs. A. M. Takamura, George Y. Ohno, T. Kaneko, Shogoro Takaoka (\$17), Tatsuo Ogawa, Roy Kurose, Mrs. Yae Mayeda, Koji Nakasone (\$17), Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamanaka, S. Matsuo; Jiro Tanikawa, Min Yata (\$18.10), Suye B. Kato, Jerry N. Nakagawa, Miki Funn, Shokichi Kato, Fukuichi Fukuishima, Kiyoshi Tokiyama, Tsunekichi Tanabe, Take Tanabe, M. Kaminishi, Fred Y. Koyama, Los Angeles; Otakichi Ujihara, Norwalk; Tomekichi Tamura, Pacoima; Sadajiro Toyoda (\$17), Pasadena; To-shi Henmi, Santa Maria.

NORTHWEST

Nihiko Takemori, Muneo Hideshima, K. Kadoyama, Mrs. K. Matsuda, Ted Sakahara, Seattle; Jim Misao Yoda, Brooks, Ore.; Giichi Tsujiji, Francis M. Hayashi, Portland.

MIDWEST

Noboru Kanno, Hogoju Kume, Keijiyo Uyeno, Takako Tsuji, Tokutaro Shimbo, Chicago.

OTHER AREAS

Isamu Teraoka, Mrs. Mildred Kaneshiro, Honolulu.

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EDITORIALS

For The Record

A tragic mistake has been made if the Issei leaders of the now defunct 21 organizations on the United States Attorney General's list of proscribed organizations did not take any action, such as filing the required "notice of protest" within the time limit.

The record should show that the JACL has done everything possible to help the Issei to clear their names by taking advantage of the opportunity afforded them for the first time since the list was announced in 1947.

The dangers of permitting the names of the organizations to remain on the proscribed list were widely publicized through the columns of the Japanese vernacular press, which should be commended for fulfilling its civic obligations. The sole exception, it should be noted, has been the Kashu Mainichi of Los Angeles.

Instead, this all-Japanese language newspaper owned by Sei Fujii has cited the cases of Issei who were naturalized in spite of the fact that they were among the leaders of some of the proscribed organizations; hence, no protest was necessary.

Day after day, it scoffed at the possible danger and harm which would result by being proscribed by the Attorney General. Arguments to discourage any attempt to clear these organizations as subversive were offered.

The JACL issued a statement that any former member or officer should file a "notice of protest" in the event that the former officers were not able or were not willing to take the necessary procedure.

It is difficult for us to understand why there has been any hesitancy about taking aggressive steps to have the names taken off the proscribed list.

To be branded as a member of a subversive organization is the worst stigma an American citizen or a loyal alien resident can receive.

The implication of having

been subversive is nothing that can be treated lightly. The fact that the listing goes unchallenged conveys the impression that a large segment of the Issei population was subversive.

The JACL has filed a general protest on several grounds, including the fact that the organizations have been defunct since about December 7, 1941.

The seriousness of this proscribed list will become apparent as more and more Issei become naturalized citizens. When questions of their loyalty require screening, they will find that the Attorney General's list is going to be used against them. This is going to be a tremendous obstacle.

If the present opportunity is missed, it is going to be doubly difficult to have the condemnation lifted later.

No Damages

When the Supreme Court ruled it was unconstitutional for the courts to enforce restrictive covenants in the sale of homes, the remaining question concerned the seller who might be held liable for damages for violating the agreement.

This week, the Supreme Court acted again. It held damages could not be collected through the courts. The restrictions are only good as long as individuals desire to abide by them voluntarily.

So, racial restrictive covenants are definitely dead. Prospective buyers and sellers of homes need not worry.

This may open up new housing developments which have been setting a new pattern for discrimination. For instance, within Los Angeles county, a new area with a population of over 85,000 has no Negro or Oriental because of these covenants.

Equal opportunities to obtain housing is one of the fundamental questions, next in importance to employment.

We hail this latest decision of the United States Supreme Court as another major step to make democracy a reality in this country.

Very Truly Yours . . . by Harry K. Honda

Young Corporations

The past weeks have witnessed a number of full-page announcements indicating their annoyance with the present picture of corporate taxes—especially excess-profits. . . . In the main, they point out our present tax structure is strangling the economy of the country by limiting expansion of small businesses. . . . Congress has been sympathetic to new and expanding businesses as relief provisions have been passed. A firm which started business after July 1, 1945, does not pay the usual rate on excess-profits for the first five years so that it can stand on its own feet.

A New York expert takes up the cudgel in defense of the newly married couples along similar lines. . . . The Internal Revenue code has no corresponding regulation to provide tax relief to newlyweds who are about to undertake their period of expansion into family life. . . . He rightfully asks: Should not their government aid them through such a trying period as it aids the young corporations? . . . Newscaster Gabriel Heather has been clamoring almost daily for a \$1000 deduction for family dependents. It costs more than \$600 a year nowadays to keep a family together. . . . The New Yorker has cited other inconsistencies. . . . If a company decides to send an employee through night school to learn advance methods of production, the corporation can deduct his tuition from the gross income. But if the employee decides to take the course on his own initiative to better his position in the same firm, he doesn't rate. Personal ambition is penalized for trying to increase the earning power of his firm. . . . During World War II, some companies hired

nurses to care for children while mothers worked on assembly lines. Their salaries were deducted from the firm's gross income. But if a widower is left with three children, he must have a woman in during the day to care for his family while he continues to work. He isn't able to deduct that woman's salary. . . . Why this inconsistency? What's the philosophy of such taxation?

Delinquency Add: The Senate has cleared the way for a senate subcommittee to launch a nationwide study of juvenile delinquency. They will assist state and local non-governmental agencies in their attempt to reduce delinquency, including a study of comic books, TV and radio programs, etc. . . . **Statehood problem:** The Post Office says "Hawaii" is not to be abbreviated. As a territory, "T.H." has been used, but when it becomes a state will it be "S.H."? . . . **Battle of the Sexes:** A critic of new book, "Natural Superiority of Women" by Montagu, admits with the author that women are better fitted to survive. But he then asks: Is survival all we are after? Is human contribution to be measured by how long man is able to survive? . . . **My contention has always been not equality of the sexes but a corresponding of the sexes. . . .**

Mailbox Reply: The Hollywood reader assumed an editorial on "all-Nisei posts" as deviating from the stand of fighting racial discrimination wherever it may be. The so-called "Nisei posts" are open to any veteran; they do not discriminate on the basis of color or race. These organizations do have specialty posts, however; veteran posts for policemen, firemen, mailmen, etc. Let's not twist the facts.

From the Frying Pan . . .

Heart Mountain Today

by Bill Hosokawa

Cody, Wyo.

About a decade ago, Mayor Paul Stock of Cody issued an order that caused much unhappiness among the residents of Heart Mountain WRA center some 17 miles east of the town. Stock in effect said that too many evacuees were coming into Cody and that they were not welcome in such numbers.

Of course Stock immediately became a deep-dyed villain among Heart Mountaineers and there was great mental anguish in the barracks. Eventually an informal sort of quota system was set up, and another crisis was overcome. And pretty soon everyone forgot about Mr. Stock and his order.

I had occasion last week to remember this incident when I met Stock in Cody, this time as a guest in his home. He recalled the order and chuckled deep in his massive chest as he remembered how he had been cast in the role of an s.o.b., first class.

"The folks up at Heart Mountain," he said, "were eating us out of house and home. Remember, we were on strict rations. Our restaurants were allotted only limited amounts of meats, cooking oils and canned goods and we only had a few places to eat in Cody. Well, when the evacuees began to descend on Cody by the truckload, and every one of them headed for

a restaurant and ordered a steak, there wasn't much left for the townspeople.

"The restaurant owners came to me and asked me to do something and I did the only thing I could when I told the WRA their people weren't wanted in Cody. Eventually, though, we got the thing worked out."

Stock, an oil multi-millionaire, lives in a tremendous Spanish-style mansion on the western outskirts of Cody. A series of massive picture windows look out on Stock's ranch which spreads off to the horizon in three directions.

As I lounged in Stock's luxurious furniture, admiring his hunting trophies, envying the expansive oak-cabineted kitchen, I couldn't help but think back over the years. Stock's home is about as far removed from a Heart Mountain barrack as the Heart Mountain camp itself was from a green oasis. What a difference ten years of time can make.

West of Cody, along the winding miles toward Yellowstone National park, is some of this nation's most beautiful country. There are high peaks, lofty buttes, tumbling rivers, vast forests and subalpine meadows. There are wind-

eroded gargoyles of lava and sandstone, trout streams, pastures where fat cattle graze.

Only a small handful of Heart Mountaineers got to see this country although they lived within an hour's drive. The others remember Wyoming only as a state of intolerable dust, burning summer heat and winter cold. They remember Wyoming as an inhospitable land of heartache and discouragement, of parched skies, sagebrush and gumbo mud after violent cloudbursts.

It's a shame that the Heart Mountain camp couldn't have been built on government land west of Cody instead of the desert east of town. At least we could have enjoyed the mountains, and the above from good citizens who thought we were being pampered wouldn't have been any worse.

The evacuees who used to go into Cody to shop would hardly recognize the place today. Its population has almost doubled. There are two new drive-in theaters, an airport, many new buildings including a high school, a beautiful Mormon church, and several motels. But places like the movie theater, Irma hotel and Mayflower and Range cafes are still in business. They did a lot of trade with the evacuees a decade ago.

Vagaries . . .

Ministry of Fear

by Larry Tajiri

Mr. Eisenhower's denunciation of "book burners" in his Dartmouth speech Sunday is a hopeful augury that the President will take a steadfast stand against the spreading of the infection of McCarthyism through every sinew of our national anatomy.

A paragraph in the "Decade Ago" column of last week's Pacific Citizen recalls that Sen. McCarthy's present ministry of fear is not an innovation of the present.

McCarthyism, in fact, is an elaboration of the techniques practiced by Martin Dies and his House Committee more than a decade ago. In fact, this month is the tenth anniversary of an abortive investigation by the special Dies subcommittee which investigated the JACL, the War Relocation Authority and the Japanese American population in an obvious attempt to halt the outside resettlement of evacuees from the relocation centers.

Back in 1943, when most of the West Coast Japanese American population were still living in the relocation camps, there was a strong effort made on the part of the late Harold Ickes and others to rescind the evacuation order and permit the evacuees to return to their homes in the coastal states.

A hint of this naturally got back to the Pacific Coast groups who, for racial or commercial reasons, opposed the return of the evacuated group. Their answer was a campaign, mainly in the area's newspapers, which had the effect of inflaming public opinion against the evacuees.

By a remarkable coincidence two committees of the California legislature, headed by Assemblyman Gannon and Sen. Donnelley, initiated investigations into the "Japanese problem" and the committee hearings provided a forum for every racist crackpot who wanted to sound off while persons who wanted to speak out in defense of the loyalty of the Japanese American group, including the noted novelist Pearl Buck, were given short shrift.

Into this atmosphere marched the Dies subcommittee with charges that the evacuees at Poston were hiding firearms and food in desert caches for enemy paratroopers and that the monthly evacuee ration

at the relocation camps included a gallon of whiskey. The charges made headlines, although supporting evidence was lacking.

Meanwhile, Dies investigators in Washington had seized the files of the JACL office and were releasing their contents to the Hearst newspapers in an attempt to show that the JACL was exercising an undue influence on the WRA's policies.

None of this material, of course, had been presented at any public hearing and their release for publication was a violation of congressional ethics.

Full-page spreads were carried by the Hearst papers in which the JACL's letters and other communications were reprinted in what obviously a case of trial by headline.

A column by the editor of the PC which commented that the Diesmen were motivated by "animal fears and tribal hates" in their investigation of Japanese Americans apparently ired Mr. Dies or one of his underlings and a story appeared in the New York Journal-American and other Hearst papers a few days later which insinuated that the PC would also be investigated for dangerous thoughts.

The editor of the PC went to Washington and offered to testify before the committee, but such a display of candor apparently embarrassed the committee and he was never called although he remained

humid week during which the in Washington throughout a committee hearings droned on.

It was fortunate for the evacuees this congressional display of what we refer to today as "McCarthyism," the accusing finger of guilt by insinuation or association, failed to frighten the JACL or the WRA's chief, Dillon S. Myer.

All Japanese Americans, in fact, are everlastingly indebted to Mr. Myer's personal courage in refusing to knuckle down before the bully-boys who sought to pervert the WRA's purpose and halt the resettlement program. Had the anti-evacuee group succeeded in this attempt ten years ago, the present status of the Japanese American group undoubtedly would have been a much more difficult one.

The anti-evacuee campaign which was centered around the Dies inquisition did succeed in delaying the return of the evacuees to the Pacific Coast, but it failed to achieve its primary purpose of stopping the WRA's individual resettlement policy because the head of the agency involved refused to tremble before the inquisitors.

It appears obvious that there has been a deterioration in respect for individual rights in the past ten years, and today government by fear pervades every corner of national life. Recently, for example, the nomination of Margaret Horton McAfee, wartime commander of the WAVES, a director of Wall Street corporations and president of Wellesley college, to a UN post was pigeon-holed by a State Department which feared that Mrs. McAfee's vigorous defense of human rights might arouse the interest of Sen. McCarthy or one of his congressional carbon copies.

There has been a breakdown in the theory of the inviolability of citizen rights in recent years and it may be that the first fissures appeared in 1942 when a ministry of fear, abetted by the appetite of avarice on the part of commercial competitors of Japanese Americans helped effectuate the first wholesale evacuation of United States citizens without trial or hearing.

The violation of the civil rights of the Nisei in 1942 left an unfortunate legacy.

DECADE AGO

Pacific Citizen, June 24, 1943

Supreme Court rules coast curfew legal, but does not rule on constitutionality of exclusion order.

Associate Justice Murphy opposes stringent relocation program.

Hearst newspapers give sensational coverage to alleged disclosures from JACL files seized by Dies committeemen.

Heart Mountain project chief denies charge of ex-employee Earl A. Best (fired for inefficiency) that food supplies hid in attics or exchanged for liquor and chickens.