



## 26 ISSEI OF SEABROOK FARM NATURALIZED

Seabrook, N.J.

Citizenship was conferred to 26 Japanese on June 29—the largest single group of Issei ever to be naturalized in the United States by Federal Judge David Horowitz of Bridgeton, N.J., in a special session of his court at Seabrook Farms.

They were all members of the class of 148 who had taken their naturalization examinations a month ago. The remaining will be admitted in November.

The oath was administered by County Clerk Earl M. Westcott while the class was recommended for citizenship by William J. Cochrane, naturalization examiner.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, extended congratulations from Commissioner Argyle Mackey, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, and other government officials from Washington, D.C. Charles Nagao, chairman of citizenship committee of Seabrook chapter and his committee helped with the ceremony.

They had completed a three-month course conducted by the American Legion Shoemaker Post No. 95 of Bridgeton under sponsorship of the Seabrook JACL.

It was the most significant event concerning Japanese American in the east coast since the return of 442 Combat Team to N.Y. harbor.

—VERNON ICHISAKA  
Seabrook JACL

## Utah miner dies in coal mine accident

Price, Utah

Caught between a cutting machine and sidewall of coal, George Haraguchi, 41, miner, died of injuries suffered in the Lone Pine Culcan Fuel Co. mine in Spring Canyon last week Tuesday.

He was a member of the United Mine Workers and lived in Helper.

## Masaoka moots Japanese minorities problem with Human Relationship Inst.

Washington

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, discussed the problems of the Japanese minority in the United States at the fourth annual Institute of Human Relations of the American University here in the nation's capital.

The Washington JACL office also announced that Masaoka will lecture on Congress and Civil Rights at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Labor School of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) at Port Huron, near Detroit, on July 16.

As various civil rights, minorities, and religious organizations hold their annual conferences and seminars on civil rights during the summer and fall months, the Washington JACL representative is very much in demand as a speaker but his responsibilities in Washington prevent him from accepting any but the most important, the Washington Office said.

## CASUALTIES

### KILLED IN ACTION

2nd Lt. RAYMOND T. GOTO, brother of Alfred H. Goto, Honolulu, T.H.

### WOUNDED IN ACTION

Pfc. Kinio Okamoto, brother of Kazuo Okamoto, P.O. Box 266, Wahiawa, Elele, Kauai.

## EDITORIAL:

# In the Black, But

The Pacific Citizen, in starting its 37th volume this week, is happy to report that it has been operating in the "black" the past several months.

We have been favored with increased advertisements, which indicates the sincerity of the goodwill gained by the JACL and the Pacific Citizen during the past years.

However, the source of disappointment and worry has been reported by the circulation department. We had expected to hit the 7,000 mark by this time. There was every indication this count would be mustered as new readers were being secured—thanks to efforts of chapter members during their recent membership drive. We have not passed the 6,000 mark. Our new subscribers are merely replacing those who have failed to renew.

Postal regulations will not permit newspapers to be mailed to subscribers which have expired. As a consequence, the circulation department is temporarily withholding the address plates with hopes of a renewal being remitted.

Our advertising proves the natural locale for the Pacific Citizen is in Los Angeles. But we continually court other large communities, such as San Francisco, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Denver, Chicago and New York, to help augment the columns with advertisement.

Obtaining advertisement is not a simple "hit & miss" proposition. Take the case of the Northwest Orient Airlines which is adding the Pacific Citizen in its forthcoming advertising budget starting this month. The Nisei representative of the firm, Peter Ohtaki, has been boosting the Pacific Citizen. Their west coast representatives have been doing the same. Japanese travel agencies throughout the United States have been adding similar kind words for the Pacific Citizen. It required several months of negotiations to be placed.

Our JACL chapters and readers carry a great deal of influence. Whenever the occasion arises, a well-meaning recommendation to a prospective advertiser helps immensely.

Only by an increase of advertisement can the Pacific Citizen expand physically with more pages. We want to publish 12 pages each week. On the other hand, a reserve is necessary before incurring additional expenses.

What we need most today is an increase in circulation. A gain of 1,000 readers is our next step for a bigger Pacific Citizen—at least, two more pages of English and two in Japanese for Issei readers. While we are not in the "red", we want to be safe before we plunge into the next stage of the Pacific Citizens progress.

Only greater support can hasten that day.

## ELK GROVE GIRL WINS NAT'L TYPING CONTEST

Sacramento

Naomi Takehara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Takehara of Mayhew, won the trophy in the unlimited accuracy division of the National Commercial Typing contest, helping to place Elk Grove High School seventh in the national contest.

The competition included some 200 schools with 8,000 participants.

This was the second year that an Elk Grove student won the unlimited accuracy trophy.

● Editor of the very newsy Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee newsletter is Kaun Onodera, succeeding Joe Hamanaka, who is present NVC chairman.

## PARCEL POST RATES TO JAPAN RISING AUG. 1

Washington

International parcel post rates will go up sharply from Aug. 1; the Postmaster General announced. The present rate of 14c per pound with a 22-lb. limit on packages to Japan will be 45c for the first pound and 22c for each additional pound.

The 22-lb. limit will continue to apply.

## Reserve officer

Honolulu

Lt. Col. Henry Kawano was elected president of the Honolulu chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. He was former executive officer of the 442nd Combat Team.

# Evacuation pay bill passage urged by CL

Washington

Each member of both the House and Senate appropriations committee was urged in a letter from Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, to approve in full the supplemental appropriations recommended by the President for payment of evacuation claims.

The letters were written after personal conferences by Masaoka with key members of both appropriations committee, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League announced this week.

In letters to the 50 members of the House Appropriations Committee and the 23 Senate members, Masaoka requested

the congressmen to accept the total amount of \$8,072,696 recommended by the President and approved by the Director of the Bureau of the Budget for the payment of awards compromised and settled during the 1952 and 1953 fiscal years.

"These are to pay awards compromised and settled by the Department of Justice according to the laws approved by the Congress in 1948 and amended in 1951 in which, after all non-compensable items were deducted, the claimants were asked to accept an additional deduction of 25 percent of the remaining amount as the price of expeditious settlement," the letter explained.

\$4,172,696 is to pay for awards made in 1952 fiscal year, and \$3,900,000 for awards made in the current fiscal year."

"These are lawful obligations of the government and should be authorized in full by that Congress in order that these distressed people may be compensated in part for their congressionally recognized losses of some 11 years ago," the JACL letter said.

"To delay these appropriations beyond the current session of Congress or to reduce the sum already awarded by the Attorney General and accepted by the claimants would constitute a denial of justice, as recognized by Congress, to these Japanese Americans," the letter concluded.

## Eisenhower signs bill to speed up GI citizenship

Washington

President Eisenhower signed into law Tuesday a bill allowing speedy naturalization of aliens serving at least 90 days in the U.S. armed forces since the outbreak of the Korean war.

The bill extends to Korean veterans the same citizenship privileges granted those serving in the American armed forces during World War II. It applies to service up to July 1, 1955.

## 'Japanese Question' raised in new light for Hawaii statehood

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Time was when the opponents of statehood for Hawaii exploited the question of Nisei loyalty to delay action on the statehood bill in Congress.

That was before World War II, before the Nisei answered that question with their gallantry on the battlefields of Italy and France.

Now the "Japanese question" is being raised again, under a new guise, to stall action on the bill. This time it is not their loyalty, but the sole fact of the large number of Japanese in Hawaii that is being exploited.

The manner of attack is so unfair that many statehood supporters are beginning to wonder—as one of them put it—"whether we can afford to be as idealistically American in our outlook as most of us are inclined to be."

The occasion for this self-analysis is the holding of new hearings on the Hawaiian statehood bill in Washington by the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. The case for statehood for the islands has been gone over so many times the record is more complete for Hawaii than for any other Territory before it became a state.

But still the foes of Hawaiian statehood keep tossing in and reshaping the old bugaboos like the so-called "Japanese question."

The opponents now point with artful alarm at the "rapidly fading Caucasian race" in the islands. On the other hand, they assert that the Japanese, constituting the largest single racial group in Hawaii, are rapidly increasing in number.

To the Nisei, perhaps to more than any other group of Hawaii's polyglot population

these anti-statehood utterances are not only inaccurate, they are downright insulting.

Before setting the statistics straight, they would like to retort along these lines: "Well, for argument's sake, what if the Japanese population should be increasing while the Caucasians are declining? Haven't the Japanese proved themselves to be loyal, law-abiding Americans, capable of conducting themselves in the best traditions of the American people?"

Such back-talk by the Nisei probably would be misunderstood and misconstrued by their enemies and furnish them with more ammunition against the statehood cause.

So the Nisei must maintain their dignified approach and help the statehood campaign by answering inaccurate statistics with facts and more facts, instead of crying out indignantly against the race-baiting tactics of the foes.

The basic fact about race figures is that the ratio of Caucasian population to the total in Hawaii, instead of declining since 1950, has actually increased slightly.

This statement comes from Hawaii's outstanding population expert, Dr. Andrew W. Lind, professor of sociology at the

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## Canadian Nisei to intern at Cleveland General

Cleveland

Dr. Ken K. Mitsui, 24, who received his doctor of medicine degree recently from the Univ. of Toronto, will intern at the Cleveland General Hospital. One of three Canadian Nisei to receive medical degrees, he is the fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Kohei Mitsui of Toronto.

# Washington Newsletter

★  
MIKE MASAOKA

## Nisei Casualties in the Korean Fight...

June 25 marked the third anniversary of the fighting in Korea.

As in World War II, Nisei did their share in the fighting.

According to Department of Defense figures as we compiled them, during the past three years, a total of 148 Nisei have died, 433 have been wounded, 92 have been reported as missing in action, and 25 have been captured.

Of those who died, 130 were killed in action, and 18 died of wounds inflicted by the enemy. Of this number, 100 from Hawaii were killed in action and 14 died of wound.

The breakdown on the wounded shows 298 from the Islands and 135 from the mainland.

Of the 92 total which have been listed as missing in action at one time or another, 22 were later reported as killed and 20 as prisoners of war. Of this group, 27 were from the continental United States and 65 from the Territory. Of those from the mainland, seven were reported killed and five as POWs while the figures on Hawaii were 15 killed and 15 POWs.

Six mainland Nisei were captured and 19 Hawaiian Nisei. The only one returned during the recent POW exchange was from Hawaii. The others are presumably still prisoners.

All in all, Hawaii suffered 496 Nisei casualties and the mainland 202, for a total of 698 casualties.

For the United States as a whole, 24,386 have been reported as dead, 99,550 as wounded, 8,682 as missing, and 2,704 as captured, for a total of 136,862 casualties.

Based upon population, Nisei casualties were more than three times the national average.



MASAOKA

## A. Friend Retires...

Only July 1, one of the unpublished champions of Nisei loyalty in World War II retired from active service in the United States Navy. Though known to few Nisei, he contributed much to our present well being, far more perhaps than we shall ever know.

A lieutenant commander in Naval Intelligence in Southern California, he was among the very few, especially in uniform, who challenged General DeWitt's appraisal of the loyalty of the Nisei and questioned the military necessity for the west coast evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the spring of 1942. Though he knew that the then Secretary of Navy Knox was not friendly to the Japanese, he appealed to his chief in Washington to override the Army.

While on special assignment to the War Relocation Authority, he became the anonymous naval intelligence officer who wrote an article for Harper's Magazine in the summer of 1942 which was the first refutation in a nationally circulated publication of the arguments advanced by General DeWitt, Colonel Bendtsen, and the then California Attorney General Warren for the evacuation.

His article became the rallying document for religious, civil rights, and minority organizations and individuals who wanted to help the uprooted Japanese.

As the intelligence expert, he joined WRA Director Myer in his plea that selective service be re-opened to the Nisei.

And, it can now be revealed, long before the Army proposed a volunteer Nisei combat team, he urged the Navy to allow him to command a destroyer manned completely by Nisei against the Japanese enemy.

This friend is Rear Admiral Kenneth D. Ringle, retired.

For the first time in 11 years, since George Inagaki and I saw him in WRA Headquarters in the Barr Building in June, 1942, I was privileged to see and to have lunch with him in the Pentagon just a few days before his retirement.

A little grayer around the temples, Admiral Ringle looks pretty much like he did more than a decade ago.

In order that his Nisei friends who may have wondered about his activities after his WRA experience, here it is in capsule form.

Following his tour of duty with the WRA, he went to sea as a navigator on the cruiser Honolulu and participated in the Kiska (Alaska) and Solomon Islands campaigns. He then became chief of staff to Admiral Ainsworth in the South Pacific.

In 1944, he was given command of his own ship, an amphibious command ship, and participated in the liberation of the Philippines. His ships were torpedoed twice during the island-hopping campaign towards the Japanese mainland.

Since 1946, except for commanding a transport division in the Pacific, he has been in Washington, first with the Office of Naval Operations and later as the United States Liaison Representative to the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic. He was with this NATO group when he reached his retirement age.

He has been awarded eight battle stars for his campaigns in the Pacific and received the Legion of Merit for combat service as chief of staff. His ship, the Honolulu, received the Navy Unit Citation, highest unit award in the Navy.

Now retired, he plans to live in New Orleans, La., with his wife and three children, Sally 17, Kenneth A. 14, and Andrew 5.

For those who may want to contact him, he can always be reached through his mother-in-law's address—c/o Mrs. D. Avery, Avery Island, La.

Admiral Ringle personifies the officer and gentleman of the Navy who believes in honor and integrity. He also personifies that type of true Americanism which, regardless of consequences, speaks out for justice and fair play for all.

As you retire from our country's service, may we add our "Well done, Admiral Ringle." May your retirement years be happy and prosperous and may you be content that the Nisei have vindicated your judgment of 1942.

## Over 200 expected to join Seabrook July 11 celebration

Seabrook, N.J.

Final plans for the Citizenship and Tenth Anniversary celebration scheduled for Saturday, July 11, were completed this week when the local committee met with Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative.

Harold C. Emerson will act as toastmaster for the evening. Over 200 invitations have been extended to friends and persons representing all leading organizations in this area, according to Marion Glaeser, invitations chairman.

Prior to the dinner, new Issei citizens will repeat the naturalization oath, after which Fukuji Sasaki will offer a toast to the U.S. in their behalf.

Ray Bano, 442nd Combat Team veteran and former chapter president who organized the first citizenship class in 1948, will be in charge of the presentation of colors.

Following the dinner, a message will be delivered by Masaoka, who was instrumental in the passage of the new Immigration and Naturalization Law.

As a fitting climax to the occasion, Rep. Walter H. Judd, chairman of the House Foreign Relations Subcommittee on the Far East and Pacific Area, will address the group.

Assisting Mrs. Charles T. Nagao, reception chairman, in seating the large crowd will be the following list of hosts and hostesses:

Messrs. and Mesdames Masatada Ikeda, Jack Keefe, Harlan Cushman, George N. Sakamoto, Ray Bano, Vernon Ichisaka, F. A. Palmer, Olin Conover, Albert Ikeda, Fred Barker, John Melchiorre; Misses Gloria, Joyce and Irene Aoki, Edna Beal, Tomi Nishiura, Majorie Mitsui, Dorothy R. Chapman, Sue Yokoyama, Helen Kobayashi, Margaret Kono, Fusaye Kazaoka, and the Messrs. Carl Holm, Fritz Loveland and Richard Nishimura.

## First night out together in a year, but very costly

Stockton

The occasion to enjoy the first night away from home together in 18 months proved costly to the Mr. and Mrs. Kiichi Shiga, 4375 Sharp Lane, a strawberry grower here.

County sheriffs were told his home was broken into early Sunday evening and a wooden box containing \$2,350 and valuable papers was missing.

The West Los Angeles JACL carnival this week-end, July 4 and 5 at 2110 Corinth Ave., will be open at 1 p.m. on both days and close by midnight Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday. Church, club groups and the Venice JACL are manning food and game booths.

## McCarran test case on right of Nisei to reapply for citizenship in judgment

Honolulu

The first test case under the McCarran-Walter Act involving the right of a Nisei who served in the Japanese army to reapply for U. S. citizenship was argued last week before Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin.

The court took the petition under advisement. John J. Kelleher, immigration and naturalization service examiner recommended denial of the naturalization petition.

Concerned is Katsumi Yoshida, presently living at 2123-A Oahu Ave.

The case is important, according to Attorney A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles and Yoshida's counsel, because the same set of facts applies to about 25 Hawaii-born Nisei and a large number of Nisei on the mainland.

Yoshida went to Japan in 1941 to bury his father's ashes. The war broke out and he couldn't come home. In February, 1943, he was drafted against his will into the Japanese army, serving until July, 1946. According to his petition, he served as interpreter at the U. S. Army hospital in Shanghai from August, 1945, to July, 1946.

He also served during post-war years for the British and

## RETIRED RESTAURTEUR SWORN IN AS FIRST ISSEI CITIZEN IN IDAHO

Rexburg, Idaho

The distinction of being the first Japanese to attain U.S. citizenship in Idaho came to Harry K. Hosoda of St. Anthony on May 22 when he took his oath before Judge Martin in the district court at Idaho Falls.

Hosoda, born in Hiroshima in 1884, has been preparing for citizenship since 1946 when he filed his first papers. He came to the United States in 1889 and operated the Star Cafe in St. Anthony for some two decades and is now retired.

—By M. HANAMI  
Yellowstone Chapter

## Warbride first Japanese of San Jose area to be made U.S. citizen

San Jose

The first Japanese in Santa Clara county's history has won U.S. citizenship at a naturalization hearing in Superior Judge John D. Foley's court June 25. She was Mrs. Yoshiko Annette Bertsch, 28, formerly of Tokyo.

Her husband, Gordon R. Bertsch, is a San Jose State College student under the GI bill. The petite Japanese woman and Bertsch met when he was assigned to occupational duties in Japan and were married in May, 1946.

## SEN. M'CARRAN VOTED MOST IMPORTANT SOLON BY TOKYO STUDENTS

Tokyo

A group of Tokyo university seniors studying American politics were asked to name the two most important senators in Washington.

Top position went to Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) well-known in Japan as father of the McCarran act which allows Japanese more freedom to migrate to the United States and take out citizenship.

Second place went to Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) as the American lawmaker most in the news sent to foreign countries by American press associations.

A weak third was Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) known as the opposition leader to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman and the man President Eisenhower beat for the Republican nomination.

They were the only senators mentioned by the students.

● Mrs. Ayako Myers, Japanese war bride of Baltimore, Md., is ready to be naturalized next month.

American forces in Japan. The petition sets out that he volunteered to serve without pay for the U. S. Army in Korea and was attached until 1951 with the provost marshal's office in Korea.

He applied for a passport on Jan. 12, 1951, at the U. S. consulate in Tokyo. Yoshida said he didn't get final word until Jan. 28, 1953, that his application had been rejected.

Meantime, the McCarran-Walter Act went into effect Dec. 24, 1952. Yoshida claims he lost his right to naturalization through the delay of the State Department.

The question before the court was:

"Is Mr. Yoshida entitled, under what is known as the savings clause of the McCarran-Walter Act, to the right of citizenship granted either through court order or through naturalization proceedings?"

## Camera club judge

Pleasanton

Dr. Henry Takahashi, officer of the Berkeley Camera club, was one of three judges for the photographic exhibit at the Alameda County fair here June 26 through July 11.

## New finance firm organized by Western Pioneer

Organizers of Western Pioneer Insurance Co. have formed a new company to engage in the finance business, it was reported to the Pacific Citizen this week.

The new firm, which will be a "running mate" to the insurance company, specializes in making direct loans, automobile and installment loans, and business loans.

The new company has received a permit in California to sell 35,000 shares of its stock (\$10 par value) for \$30 a share aggregating \$1,050,000 with the issue registered with the federal Securities Exchange Commission. Part of this issue is expected to be sold in the Pacific Northwest, permits having been issued in both Washington and Oregon.

All shares are common shares with equal rights in earnings, dividends, company assets and voting rights.

To protect investors, the \$1,050,000 sum of \$75,000 must be raised and placed in escrow but within this sum is raised the company can commence its finance business and continue to sell the balance of the stock issue.

The new company will provide a complete customer service. Thus, it can loan money for the purchase of a car, the insurance company providing the insurance and arranging for the financing of insurance premiums, if needed.

Because the company deals in money rather than commodities and therefore not as likely to

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## Nakatsuka -

From Page 1

University of Hawaii. Dr. Lind sets the record straight a statement prepared for use in the Senate committee hearings which began Monday (June 29).

The statement, titled "Population Myths and Statehood," says the people of Hawaii "cannot close their eyes to the sorry fact that Hawaii's claims to statehood have been seriously threatened by a type of racial thinking which is wholly alien to Hawaii's outlook and to American doctrines of democracy."

"Islanders are now becoming sensitive to the fact that their own indifference to racial distinctions and their lack of authentic and official data regarding the racial composition of their population have worked to the political detriment of the islands, and that it behooves them to correct the misinformation which is bandied about in high places as the truth."

So the hard fight for statehood goes on. Discouraging as the prospects sometimes appear, the campaigners are convinced that the goal will be achieved, if not in this session of Congress, then certainly in the next.

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## NOTICES

PERSONAL

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

## KADO'S

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### Naturalization examinations in Japanese slated

Los Angeles  
 prospective Issei citizens who filed their naturalization petitions (N-400) and who desire to take their examinations in Japanese are expected to notify the Immigration and Naturalization Service.  
 Tats Kushida, JACL regional director, reported some petitioners have indicated a limited ability to speak, read and write English. They may take the naturalization examination in Japanese with the use of an interpreter sometime in late August or early September, when a special period to examine Issei applicants will be scheduled.  
 Request to take the examination in Japanese should be addressed to: Ray E. Griffin, chief of the Nationality and Status Section, Immigration and Naturalization Service, 458 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles 13. The letter must include full name, address, registration number and approximate date of filing.  
 The JACL regional office has been commending volunteer interpreters for the special period. Additional help is still being sought.

### IN HONOR OF

Chiro Shirato, lecturer and Japanese language instructor at Columbia University, and James Nakamura of New York were among the 97 young Americans awarded Ford Foundation scholarships for foreign study and research fellowship.

Cliff Morikawa, Ontario, Ore., was among the 250 Boys' State delegates at Salem last week.

Two Fresno doctors reported Army duty last week. They were Dr. George Suda and Dr. Akira Jitsumyo.

George Killion of Oakland, president of the American Resident Lines, is the new president of the Japan Society in San Francisco. Chiura Obata, C. associate professor of art, was among the those reelected to the board of directors.

Kenji Yoshinaka, 20, a Univ. of Washington junior, won the 1000 Rayonier Foundation scholarship for attaining the high grade average in his electrical engineering class.

One of 13 California delegates to the Future Homemakers of America national meeting at Columbus, O., this week is Yone Ikegami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ikegami of Islerville.

### CAPSULES

George Tatsukawa, Seattle artist and assistant professor of art, is now teaching summer evening classes in sculpture at the Univ. of Washington.

"Madame Butterfly" by Puccini will be sung entirely in Japanese this summer at the Los Angeles Greek Theater by the Tokyo Fujikwara Opera Co. Two roles, however, are being filled by Burl Dean Smith and Frances Barnes.

"Sakura Melody" is the name of a quarter-hour daily Japanese program to be broadcast from 7:15 p.m. this Monday on KGO (1500 kc), San Francisco, directed by Akira Hirose of New York. The show is a half-hour on Saturdays from 8 p.m.

Miss Nippon of 1951, who toured the U.S. under auspices of Northwest Airlines and the Tokyo Yomiuri Shimbun, stars in a judo film-drama, "Hana no Kodokan," billed under her real name Fujiko Yamamoto. The film is fine story of Kodokan, the famous Tokyo judo institute.

Joe H. Minato, West Los Angeles, was named to the Western Pioneer Investment Co. board of directors, filling the vacancy of the late Masao Muro of San Francisco.

The Old Rounder just coined an epigram, of a kind. "When a man gets too old to chase a woman," he said, "he's dead might as well be."



Two Issei octogenarians anxious to receive their American citizenship soon were among the class of 250 students of the Americanization and citizenship class which held graduation exercises at the sixth Ave. School here on June 18. Dr. Itsubo, 80, is being congratulated by Miss Amanda Kruger, director of the Americanization classes of the Adult Education Program of the Los Angeles City Schools under which this class functioned. Dr. Minosuke Yamaguchi, 82, receives the congratulations of Eiji Tanabe, class instructor. Others looking on are (left to right) George J. Inagaki, national JACL president; Kenneth Temple, assistant director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service; Tats Kushida, regional director and Mack Hamaguchi, president of the Southwest Los Angeles chapter.

-Toyo Miyatake Photo.

### Honolulu law student playing long shot, hopes to teach law in Univ. of Hawaii

Cincinnati  
 Wallace Fujiyama of Honolulu is playing a long shot. The recent Univ. of Cincinnati graduate has a hope and a hunch that his native Hawaii someday will satisfy what he feels is a growing need for a law school.

And in order to be in on the ground floor when that day comes, Fujiyama entered the 120-year-old Univ. of Cincinnati college of law in 1950, transferring from the Univ. of Hawaii.

Now, three years later, as he leaves Cincinnati with his law sheepskin, a Hawaiian law school is still only his hope and hunch.

But Fujiyama is ready. He has consistently been one of the top men in his class at Cincinnati, on the dean's list all but one semester, and was also one of the few men in his class elected to Order of the Coif, national legal scholastic honor society.

He was honored with an appointment as associate editor of the Law Review, the college legal quarterly, and was secretary of the Cincinnati chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity.

Because there are no bar examinations in Hawaii until October, Fujiyama plans to spend the summer taking his family on their first tour of the mainland.

After the bar exams, Fujiyama plans to get a law clerk's

job until the opening of the next college year, when he hopes to enter Harvard for his master's degree in law.

With that he can teach on the mainland while awaiting realization of his dream for his homeland university. Oddly enough, only his wife, Tina, is enthusiastic about returning home, quite frankly admitting she is "homesick."

But not so with Fujiyama, who hates to leave his college friends or his two children, Rodney, 7, and Susan, 4. Susan has announced that she will go unwillingly only if she can take with her all her little playmates in Varsity Vetville, campus housing colony for married students.

Fujiyama, World War II veteran, completed most of his legal training under the GI bill of rights.

### Japanese articles displayed at 'Outdoor Living' show

San Francisco  
 Among the collection of 215 articles in the Design for Outdoor Living display at the San Francisco Museum of Art until July 5 are Japanese lanterns, grass mats and patio accessories by Tomoye and Henri Takahashi, winners of Good Design awards for 1953 from the Chicago Good Design Exhibit and the New York Museum of Modern Art.

The Takahashis also have on display folk pottery, baskets, paper toys and luncheon mats, imported from Japan.

They are members of the Japan Folk Art Society and are among the largest importers of Japanese provincial folk-art.

The Nisei shop, known as Takahashi, was featured in a Harper's Bazaar cover in April and in fashion color plates inside the June issue. The New Yorker also mentioned their selections in glowing terms.

**WLA JACL Carnival**  
 Saturday July 4 1 - 12 p.m.  
 Sunday July 5 1 - 10 p.m.  
**Gakuen Grounds**  
**2110 CORINTH AVE.**

### Buffalo medical school grad to intern in L.A. General

Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Coolidge S. Wakai of Honolulu has received his Doctor of Medicine Degree from the Univ. of Buffalo School of Medicine.

He is the son of the late Rev. H. G. Wakai and Mrs. Riu Wakai.

He attended Tully High School, Tully, N. Y., Grinnell College, Iowa, where he received his B. A. degree with honors and the Univ. of Wisconsin Graduate School. During World War II, he served in the Army.

He plans to intern at the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

**BANK OF TOKYO**  
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**NISEI PHYSICIAN WANTED**  
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### Southland ready to welcome 13 Japan Boy Scout Jamboree delegates

Tokyo  
 Thirteen Boy Scouts representing Japan at the U.S. national jamboree at Newport Beach, Calif., commencing July 17, left aboard the Nikko Maru last Friday.

Following the jamboree, they will tour the United States for a month and return to Japan in early September.

Los Angeles  
 A contingent of 14 Scouts from Japan, attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Orange County from July 17 to 23 will arrive in Los Angeles

next week.  
 An advance patrol including Scoutmaster K. Nakayama and three scouts will arrive here on July 8 by train from San Francisco. A troop of nine scouts headed by Y. Matsudaira, representative of the Boy Scouts of Japan, will disembark at Los Angeles next Friday.

Following the Jamboree, the Japanese contingent will be feted by local Boy Scout troops, will be provided lodging in homes of Nisei Boy Scouts in Pasadena and Los Angeles and taken on a four day sightseeing tour. A community reception in their honor will be given at the San Kow Low on Sunday, July 28.

The Boy Scouts from Japan will entrain for San Francisco on July 30 and will remain until Aug. 4 to spend six days in a BSA camp near San Francisco. A visit to the Pacific Northwest will precede their departure from Seattle aboard the Hikawa Maru on Aug. 15.

More than 90 rounds of especially designed and constructed fireworks have been donated to the Jamboree by the Boy Scouts of Japan and Governor S. Yasui of the city of Tokyo. Some of the pyrotechnic displays are for daytime use.

### Honolulu Cherry Blossom Festival board picked

Honolulu  
 Appointment of Harold K. Kometani as general chairman of the second annual Cherry Blossom Festival scheduled for next April was announced by the Honolulu Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce last week.

While no official announcement has been made yet, net proceeds from this year's event are expected to amount to approximately \$15,000.

Chairmen of other committees were also announced.



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# Chicago Corner

SMOKY SAKURADA

The Illinois state legislature adjourned until 1955 last Saturday morning after a six-month session . . . The Senate killed the state "job equality" bill 27-13, which had passed the House. The bill had the governor's support . . . The House killed the Broyles seditious activities investigation commission bill in a close 68-67 tally.

## Around Chicago . . .

To be published this fall will be the 200-page Chicago Japanese American directory by the Chicago Publishing Corp. and the Chicago Shimpo . . . The Chicago Shimpo has moved to the near northside, 1310 N. Wells St. . . . On June 24, the thermometer hit 97.1° at 4 p.m. with a 33 percent humidity for an all-time high for the date.

Chicago high schools and colleges held their commencement exercises recently and Nisei graduates are reported as follows:

**Waller High School, 2039 N. Orchard, commencement on June 25:**

Yoko Arakawa, Kenji K. Ariyasu, Jean Fujinaka, Paul Kadota, Wanda Kaihara, Paul Kimura, John Mitsugi Mayahara and Lilly Okuhara.

Miss Arakawa received the Sigma Tau Sigma \$50 scholarship, a partial \$225 tuition to Northwestern University and is a member of the National Honor Society.

**Wells High School, 936 N. Ashland, commencement on June 25:**

Barbara Shizuko Horiuchi, Edward M. Horiuchi, Alyce Ikeda, William Sakai and Alice Kimiko Yoshida.

Miss Yoshida received the Bryant Stratton scholarship.

**Hyde Park High School, 6200 S. Stony Island Ave., commencement on June 25:**

Carrie Doi, Jean H. Fujiwara, Pauline M. Itano, Henry K. Ito, Jane Kawanaga, Eigo Henry Kudo, Jane Kazumi Kushida, Usho Joe Nakagawa, Lillian Michiko Nishida, Ben G. Okamoto, Nellie Hisako Oshita, Henry Taniguchi, Jack Y. Wakasa, Masao Yamaji, Marjorie S. Yamamoto and Susan Yuriko Yasuda.

Citations for service and scholarship went to Miss Doi, cheerleader; Ito and Taniguchi, lettermen; Nakagawa, ROTC cadet; Kudo, Misses Kushida, Yamamoto and Yasuda, Sigma Epsilon Honor Society for four years; Miss Kushida, civic award; and Miss Yasuda, Roosevelt College scholarship.

**Washburne Trade, 1225 N. Sedgwick St., on June 25:**

Howard Miyata (senior class pres.), Eji Nakano, basketball.

**Wilson Jr. College, Chicago southside, on June 24:**

Ginko Murakami and George Yoshioka, 2-yr. certifs.

**Illinois Institute of Technology, commencement on June 12:**

Charles Mamoru Fujiwara, B.S. (civil engr.); George Thomas Honda, Thomas Mitsuo Nishimura, B.S. (elect. engr.); Takeshi Yamashita, B.S. (mech. engr.); Hideo Takekuni, B.S. (metal engr.); Benjamin S. Tani, William Junkichi Takei, B.S. (chem.); Asao Doi, B.S. (photo); and James Seichi Fujioka, M.S. (chem. engr.)

## Personals . . .

**Tomio Tanaka** and his Japanese war-bride, nee **Hisako Shimizu**, of 6035 S. Harper Ave. were blessed with a baby girl **Colleen Hitomi**, on June 16 . . . **Lincoln Shimidzu**, 5528 S. Kimbark, active CLer and Enterpriser, is a salesman for Benson & Rixon Clothiers, 4824 N. Broadway, Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons . . . **Skyleens** installed their officers at the home of past president **Marianne Mizuno** recently. New cabinet is composed of Alice Yoshida, pres.;

We have openings in Chicago for two Nisei. Will train to sell and collect life insurance. Liberal contracts with excellent future for right men. Apply Mr. Clark, Room 530, 506 S. Wabash, Chicago.

## GROUP INTERESTS PROGRAMS BY CHAPTER PUSHED

Portland, Ore.

Group interest programs are underway in the Portland JA-CL chapter following their last June meeting at the Nikkeijin-kai Hall. There were invitations extended to members to sign up for golf lessons from George Azumano or Kimi Tambara; swimming from Mary Minamoto, Alice Kida; and Great Books Club from Albert Naito. "1000 Club" interest has been boosted by Azumano while the JA-CL Supporting Membership plan is being handled by John Hada, chapter president.

The chapter also announced the Pacific Northwest District JA-CL convention would be held Dec. 5 and 6 instead of the previously announced dates. Mrs. Martha Osaki is convention chairman.

Gresham-Troutdale chapter is in charge of the convention dance and banquet, while Mid-Columbia JA-CL will head the Timberline Lodge outing.

The chapter also plans to have a bazaar in October at the Nichiren Church to raise funds.

## CHAPTER MEMO

**Stockton JA-CL:** Nobuta Akahoshi of Oakland, coordinator for the National JA-CL endowment fund, has been invited to speak at the next chapter meeting. No date was announced.

**Portland JA-CL:** Instead of the regular third Monday meeting, the chapter will hold a weiner roast July 19 at Lewisville Park (Sec. E), four miles north of Battle Ground, Wash. Transportation is available and reservations should be made by July 10 with Mary Minamoto. Nominal fee of 50c per adult is charged for the swimming, volleyball, baseball and tennis facilities.

**Washington, D.C., JA-CL:** The annual JA-CL picnic with the Nikkeijin Kai will be held July 26 at Rock Creek Park. Co-chairmen are Mike Tokumasu and T. Mitoma.

## 12 DETROIT ISSEI FILE FOR CITIZENSHIP

Detroit

Twelve Issei immediately filed petitions for naturalization following the close of the citizenship class conducted the past several weeks at the International Institute.

**Kenneth Miyoshi, JA-CL** member in charge of the program, reported satisfaction with the class and announced a survey would be made this summer to ascertain whether a new fall class is warranted.

Mr. Worthington of the local immigration and naturalization office addressed the final meeting of the class, outlining the procedure to be followed during examination and giving sample questions. He generally reassured the applicants.

He also emphasized that it best to file a good petition than to file a poorly-prepared form that should not be submitted.

## CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS

**Stockton JA-CL (June), c/o Hiroshi Morita, 344 S. Garfield St., Stockton, Calif.**

**D.C. News Notes (June), 1737 H St. N.W., Suite 2, Washington, D.C.**

**Helen Yonehara, v.p.; Yoshiko Arakawa, rec. sec.; Alyce Ikeda, cor. sec.; and Yoko Arakawa, treas. . . . A surprise birthday party for Yoko Arakawa at the Resettlers was held last Saturday when she became 18. The Skyleens will have a dance Oct. 24, themed "Blue Gardenia", and a basketball team . . . **Tom Kanno, 4919 N. Winthrop Ave., active CLer here and past president of the Cincinnati chapter in 1948, was appointed chairman of the Chicago JA-CL nominations committee for the 1954 slate . . . **Howard Miyata, 2157 N. Magnolia Ave., attends business specialty meetings on Thursdays at the Junior Achievement Branch, 4800 N. Kedzie . . . **Shig Wakamatsu, 6231 S. Ellis Ave., Midwest District Council chairman, has returned to Lever Brothers in Hammond, Ind., as chemist since June 22.********



ARTHUR T. ITO, 35 Hollywood JA-CL

Born in Los Angeles, left with family when 7 years old to live in Mexico, returned to U.S. to complete schooling when 16. Served as staff sergeant in U.S. Army Airforce Intelligence, 1941-45, Pacific Ocean area. Co-owner and manager of Flower View Gardens (wholesale, retail florists), Hollywood; member of So. Calif. Japanese Florists Ass'n, So. Calif. Sporters. Served as president when chapter was founded in dent when chapter was founded in 1952, plans to increase membership, conduct citizenship classes, provide community service. Goes in for bowling, fishing. Married to Aiko Kuroki, two sons Arthur 9, Jimmy 5. Res.: 1707 Redcliff St., Los Angeles 26.

## Summer citizenship class to start

Los Angeles

A summer term Americanization and naturalization class starting July 7 meeting twice a week from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, at the Sixth Ave School was announced this week by president Mack Hamaguchi of the sponsoring Southwest Los Angeles JA-CL chapter.

This class is being conducted under the supervision of the Adult Education Department of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Eiji Tanabe, instructor, today released the information that this class would be a 24-hour course of four hours a week for six weeks. Those who still do not have sufficient hours to meet the requirements for certificates of attendance (32 hours) or diplomas (48 hours) may attend this class to fulfill their requirements.

Registration starts July 7 at 7 p.m. at the Sixth Ave. School at Sixth Ave. and Jefferson.

## SOCIAL NOTES

**Fresno JA-CL Auxiliary:** Mmes. Neva Saito and Edna Yabuno are in charge of the auxiliary's Pronto Pups booth in the July 4 Central California YBA carnival in Fresno. Proceeds from the project will go to the Salvation Army Old Folk's Home.

**Monterey Peninsula JA-CL Auxiliary:** Fifteen members treated an estimated 185 servicemen at the Monterey USO to a chowmein feast last week—one of the best attended Sunday night dinners, according to USO officials. Mrs. Anita Higashi was chairman, assisted by:

Mmes. Jimmy Tabata, James Yoshinobu, Mas Shintani, Misses Takeko Enokida, Mamie Honda, Jenny Matsuo, Emma Sato, Clara Takigawa, Chizuko Sanda, Ruby Tabata, Bettye Uchida, Miyoko Enokida, Jean Esaki and Sachi Oka.

## British Columbia salmon fishing strike ends

Vancouver, B.C.

British Columbia coastal salmon fishing which involves hundreds of Japanese Canadians, resumed last week as 5,000 fishermen set out in their boats at dawn June 24 when the week-long strike between cannery operators and fishing concerns was ended.

The community of Steveston where almost 1,000 Japanese Canadians live experienced a bleak situation this spring with many of its businesses closing.

ASK FOR . . . 'Cherry Brand' Mutual Supply Co. 200 Davis St. San Francisco

## Japanese 'war-groom' admitted

San Francisco

Till now, the stories were in the Japanese warbride pattern. A soldier in Japan comes back to the States with his Japan-born bride on a non-quota visa.

This past week, the story was reversed. Hideo Atsumu, 27, came here from Tokyo, to join his Nisei wife, Mary Takae, 26, of San Jose.

They were married in November 1950, when she was an Army civilian worker for a criminal investigation detachment.

The new groom plans to go to Los Angeles where he has a chick-sexing job offer. He is a Meiji University graduate and an expert saxophonist, having played with a band called the "Gramercy Six."

## New Orleans Nisei magna cum laude graduate

New Orleans

Setsuko E. Izumi took highest honors among the Nisei living in this area during commencement week here. A magna cum laude graduate of Loyola University of the South, she was conferred a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

She was elected into the Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society for students of Catholic colleges and universities.

Other graduates of this area were:

Louisiana State University—Flora M. Imahara (agriculture), Mrs. Alice O. Shiroma of Hawaii (M.Ed.); Tulane—Herbert Ichinose, George Kimata, both of Honolulu (B.S. degrees), and Kenner High School—Dolly Okubo.

## Cleveland picnic planned

Cleveland

The community picnic, a major cooperative effort by Issei and Nisei organizations here, will be held July 5 at Wiegand's Lake. Mike Asazawa and Kuniizo Tachikawa are co-chairmen.

Organizations assisting are: JA-CL, YBA, Shinwakai, Debbshire, Tennis Club, Fairway Golf Club, Nisei Fellowship, Femway Golf Club and the Jr. Matrons.

Activities start at 10 a.m. with social dancing in the evening concluding the festivities.

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## N-400 servicing

Aid in filling out petitions for naturalization (N-400) by the Pasadena chapter on July 6 and 7 at the Pasadena Community Center from 8 p.m. was announced by Jiro Oishi, chapter president. Fingerprint men from the local police will be present to assist applicants.

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# Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

## Tempus Fugit . . .

It seems only yesterday and yet, paradoxically, such a long time ago that the Nisei and the Issei together, led by the JACL, fought so patiently and vigorously for enactment of legislation permitting Issei parents to become American citizens and to establish the fact that Japanese are desirable immigrants.

Due to the uncanny timing of the legislative movement in Washington with the last JACL National Convention, we witnessed the most dramatic concession that will probably ever be held by the JACL.

I recall how the National Board, which convened a day before the convention started, met rejoicing because the Walter-McCarran bill had been approved by both houses and how a dismal gloom settled when we heard of the President veto.

I remember how desperately we met for a special session following the Opening Ceremonies to compose wires to our congressmen requesting the overriding of the veto and how "Callahan" Inagaki requested a moment of prayer during a National Council session and how momentarily the noise of booster delegates outside the meeting room punctuated this period of silent devotion.

And I recall most vividly the bedlam that ensued the announcement that both houses had overridden the veto and how my own cheeks were wet as I saw tears flowing freely among the many JACLers present. That was our day.

I am equally proud that the JACL has continued the fight for citizenship in the more routine work of setting up classes, instruction, and examinations for the Issei.

★

## 'Grow old with me . . .

It seems that the watchword of many of our Issei might be taken from this quotation from "Rabbi Ben Ezra" by Browning. I am constantly amazed at the persistence of the Issei, some of whom are actually in their 80's, continuing their struggle for citizenship.

In Northern California alone, if the local Immigration and Naturalization Service can keep up with us, we may see 1,500 Issei naturalized by the end of the year. Already, we have group examinations of approximately 300 from San Francisco and San Jose. The first group examination for Japanese in the United States was held in San Francisco on

## Western Pioneer -

From Page 2  
be affected by recessions, the organizers emphasize that from the investors' standpoint it is a good investment and that experience has shown that the finance business is profitable. Stock will be sold through officers and directors of the company as well as by licensed salesmen.

The present officers and directors of the company are:  
Ralph L. Jensen, president and director, 359 Vernon St., Oakland  
Y. B. Mamiya, vice-president and director, 1480-10th St., Berkeley  
Tadashi T. Hirota, treasurer and director, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley  
Frank S. Tsukamoto, director, 3254 Adeline St., Berkeley  
David Y. Nitake, chairman of the Board of Directors, 312 E. 1st St., Los Angeles

Rhughes T. Tsuneishi, director, 312 E. 1st St., Los Angeles  
Riyoharu Yamato, director, 365 E. 1st St., Los Angeles  
Tom M. Shirakawa, director, 1419 Kern St., Fresno  
Mike M. Iwatsubo, director, 1419 Kern St., Fresno  
Jim Sasabuchi, director, 1328-4th St., Sacramento

Ray K. Kamiya, director, 124 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles  
Joe H. Minato, director, 2100 Sawtelle Blvd., Los Angeles  
Kihei Ikeda, director, 933-7th Ave., Sacramento  
Keisaburo Koda, director, South Dos Palos  
Anthony Scarcella, director, 449 Orange St., Oakland  
Preston N. Erickson, secretary, 918 Underhills Rd., Oakland.

Outstanding progress has been made by the insurance company and has passed the million dollar mark after little more than 3 years, with equally outstanding progress anticipated for the finance company.

## Shonien plans nearing actual building stage

Los Angeles

Final approval of a site for the new Japanese Children's Home was expected this week. Nisei architects are rushing plans to get construction underway.

Interest in the home is shown by local welfare agencies because of the unique features of construction and program planning involved, embracing recent recommendations of child welfare experts in institutional design and family-type care of children.

## Japanese float wins

Chatham, Ont.

The Kent JCCA chapter's float in the recent Coronation Day parade took first prize in the town's biggest parade that stretched for two miles.

It was the chapter's first attempt in the service club division. The float included several Nisei girls in kimono performing the "Sakura Ondo."

• Openings for Nisei school teachers to serve the Consolidated Schools of Window Rock, Ariz., 30 miles from Gallup, N. M. in the picturesque Navajoland, were announced by school superintendent D. W. Harbison. Salaries begin at \$3,350 for nine months.

Those close to the project said of the recent \$300 contribution from the Nisei Mothers Club of Denver.

Nobu Kawai, Shonien Board chairman, disclosed requests for placement of Nisei children from many out-of-state communities have been received. "Evidence of support from those areas is most gratifying," he

Mrs. Bernice Ohashi, president of the club, said the money was raised through a series of benefit luncheons. Officers of the club include:

True Yasui, v.p.; Michi Terasaki, prog.; Tama Osumi, treas.; Dorothy Okita, sec.; and Jean Fujimoto, hist.



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## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The following is a comparative financial statement of the corporation showing its financial condition as of December 31, of the years 1950, 1951 and 1952 respectively:

### CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEETS

AS OF DECEMBER 31

ADMITTED ASSETS	YEAR 1952	YEAR 1951	YEAR 1950
Bonds	\$ 527,054.27	\$303,550.04	\$204,118.30
Cash and Bank Deposits	436,781.12	434,436.71	194,503.37
Balance Due from Agents	62,033.53	62,769.87	25,636.72
Accrued Interest	5,108.59	2,111.95	943.61
<b>Total Admitted Assets</b>	<b>\$1,030,977.51</b>	<b>\$802,868.57</b>	<b>\$425,202.00</b>
<b>LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS FUNDS</b>			
Reserves for Unpaid Losses	\$ 215,141.71	\$123,217.04	\$ 56,448.73
Estimated Loss Adjustment Expenses	41,239.13	11,283.76	5,715.78
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	347,766.00	291,318.00	142,868.00
Reserves for Expenses and Taxes	30,357.00	16,728.67	11,462.27
Ledger Liabilities			496.52
Excess of Liability Statutory Reserves over Case Basis and Loss Expense Reserves	34,488.05		4,418.64
<b>Total Liabilities and Reserves</b>	<b>\$ 668,991.89</b>	<b>\$442,547.47</b>	<b>\$221,409.99</b>
Capital Stock	300,000.00	273,420.00	180,000.00
Surplus	61,985.62	86,901.10	23,792.01
<b>Total Liabilities, Reserve and Surplus Funds</b>	<b>\$1,030,977.51</b>	<b>\$802,868.57</b>	<b>\$425,202.00</b>

## INVESTMENTS

Our money must not remain idle but must work, and the earning profit must continually be reinvested. Below is shown, as of March 1, 1953, how the money we control is invested:

### INVESTMENT HOLDINGS

AS OF MARCH 1, 1953

TIME CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT	DUE	Int. Rate	U.S. Treas. Bonds Due	Int. Rate	U.S. SAVINGS BONDS "SERIES K"	Due	Int. Rate	
\$ 40,000.00	10-9-53	2 1/2 %	\$ 50,000.00	1952-54	2 %	\$ 20,000.00	7-1-64	2.76%
20,000.00*	10-9-53	2 1/2 %	134,000.00	1975-80	2 1/2 %	30,000.00	8-1-64	2.76%
140,000.00	11-2-53	2 1/2 %	\$184,000.00			30,000.00	9-1-64	2.76%
60,000.00	7-11-53	2 %				30,000.00	12-1-64	2.76%
20,000.00	7-23-53	2 %				40,000.00	1-1-65	2.76%
50,000.00	4-30-58	2 %				\$150,000.00		
<b>\$380,000.00</b>						<b>Total Bonds</b>		<b>\$564,000.00</b>
*Payable to Insurance Commissioner, State of California.						The above does not include working account of \$80,149.03		
<b>Total Time Certificates of Deposits</b>		<b>\$380,000.00</b>	<b>\$230,000.00</b>					

TIME CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSITS	\$330,000.00
BONDS	564,000.00
WORKING ACCOUNT	80,149.03
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$974,149.03</b>

While all our stockholders have the above information we also feel we have an obligation to our many loyal friends who have purchased insurance through our Company, and we take this opportunity of thanking them for their continued support.

## OUTLOOK

We have been in business for a little over three years, and we feel that we have a good reputation, and have shown excellent progress. We believe you, too, can feel that your insurance investment is sound.

With your continued support and cooperation we have every reason to feel that our company will continue to grow larger and in turn will be able to accomplish the things we have set out to do.

We will be happy to have you inspect our offices, to visit with us and to become acquainted with the management and our operations. We will be glad to explain in detail any question you may have at any time.

Sincerely yours,

RALPH L. JENSEN, President

# KONNO, OYAKAWA TO SWIM FOR U.S. IN JAPAN MEETS

**Honolulu**  
Richard Cleveland, Ford Konno and Yoshi Oyakawa, three Hawaiian lads swimming for Ohio State University and their teammate Jerry Harrison, NC-AA diving champ, will represent the United States in two big aquatic meets in Japan.

They have been officially invited by the Japan Swimming Federation and their trip has been sanctioned by the AAU. Mike Peppe, Ohio State coach, will accompany the quartet as manager and coach. The swimmers will leave for Japan around July 25 to compete in the All-Japan championships in Tokyo starting July 31 and then in Osaka. They will return to the U. S. in time for Aug. 10 national outdoor championships.

Cleveland, 100-yard world record holder, will enter the sprints. Konno is in the 200, 400, 800 and 1,500-meter freestyle events. Oyakawa will enter the backstroke races. This is Konno's second trip to Japan as he accompanied Bob Kiputh of Yale in 1949.

# Japanese cyclists in Watsonville

**Watsonville**  
Amateur Bicycle League of America has announced that a team of four Japanese good-will cyclists who have been touring the eastern cities will give a racing exhibition in this city on July 4.

They will give racing exhibition on the 1000-meter course which will set on the Main st. from Ford st. to the Third st. They may also enter one of the races which will promptly start 9:30 a.m. on July 4 preceding the annual big Fourth Parade.

The successful arrangements to bring the famous Japanese cyclists to this city was a "break," as the July 4 exhibition here is the only Northern California appearance.

While the Japanese cyclists are here, the local JACL is expected to arrange the housing and other entertainments according to Bill Mine, local chapter president.

# White-shirted fans around stadium hard on eyes of Fresno ballplayers

**Fresno**  
White-shirted fans in the stands entirely surrounding the outfield is tough on the batter. It's hard to see white baseball, according to Harvey Zenimura in a letter to his father Ken Zenimura last week.

Harvey got into his first pro game the day after he arrived in Hiroshima. A huge crowd turned out to see the Nisei players and filled the stands. He failed to get a hit.

The letter said the Zenimura brothers and Ben Mitsuyoshi received a huge welcome at the Hiroshima station. About 15,000 persons packed the streets around the station and Howard Kenzo Zenimura made a speech in Japanese, thanking the crowd in behalf of the trio.

They were then paraded down the streets and to the home of Kenji Zenimura, a

brother of the Fresno players. Mitsuyoshi has seen action briefly as a relief hurler but Howard has not broken into the lineup yet. All Japanese pro league games have been cancelled most of the week due to the seasonal rains which have swept Japan.

# Nippon Davis Cup netters warming up for U.S. matches

**Vancouver, B. C.**  
The youngest team ever to carry Japan's hopes in Davis Cup competition arrived here June 15 and prepared to start practice for zone play against the United States.

Jiro Yamagishi, captain and manager, said Japan has but a faint chance to win the cup play at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis club July 9-11, but he predicted that within a year or two his country will produce a powerful team.

Team members Atsushi Miyaji and Kosei Kamo are 21 years of age, and highly rated in Japan. The third team member is Masanobu Kimura, also in his early 20s.

The zone matches will be played in this Canadian city because Japanese players expressed a preference for its grass courts over those available in west coast cities of the United States.

# All-American bowling honors bestowed Shimada

**San Francisco**  
No. 1 Nisei bowler Fuzzy Shimada has been given added honors by the latest issue of the national Bowlers Journal, which listed him in the All-American Bowling Team, honorable mention.

It was the first time any Oriental bowler received such distinction. He also made the first team of the All-Western All-Stars published in the July issue of "300" magazine.

# SPORTSCOPE

First-place Daiei Stars and third-place Kinetsu Pearls of the Pacific (Japanese pro) league set a new postwar record for the longest game played June 25 when they played a 4 to 4 tie, called after 22 innings. The fray lasted 4 hrs. 33 min. The Stars used two pitchers, the Pearls three.

Ford Konno won the blue-ribbon event, the 1,500-meter freestyle, of the Keo Nakama swimming meet in Honolulu, last week in 19m. 10.7s., considerably slower than his winning time of 18m. 30s. at Helsinki last summer. He also won the 200 and 400-meter events to be the outstanding swimmer of the meet.

# Nancy Ito leads girls to baseball triumph

**Chicago**  
Nancy Ito, Denver Nisei shortstop for the Wilson-Jones Bloomers Girl in the National Girls Baseball League here, hit a home run, double and single to pace her team in a 16-11 victory over Bluebirds June 22. On the two following nights, the Bloomer Girls bested the first-place Maids 3-1 and won their third in a row by edging the Queens 4-2 at Parichy stadium.

# Bowling alleys burn

**Oakland**  
A four-alarm fire last week completely destroyed the Pacific Bowl, home of Nisei leagues for many years. Cause of the fire of the three-quarter block long building at 7425 E. 14th St., was not immediately determined.

# Baseball

At Auburn, June 21: Placer JACL 8, Nevada City 7.

At Brighton, Colo., June 21: Ft. Morgan 7, Brighton JAA 6.

At Lodi, June 21: Repesa Eagles 16, Lodi A.C. 11.

At Los Angeles, June 28: Nisei Trading 10, Eastside Beer 8.

At Long Beach, June 28: Long Beach Stars 12, Harbor Skippers 1.

At Berkeley, June 28: Lodi A.C. 8, East Bay A.C. 7.

At Denver, June 28: Denver 16, Denver Nisei 4.

At Penryn, June 28: Sacramento A.C. 25, Placer A.C. 12.

# NISEI JOCKEY BOOTS HOME 3-1 WINNER

**Toronto**  
A Nisei apprentice jockey, Spud Uyeyama, booted home his second winner in the Woodbine Park season June 25 when he guided Landlord, a 3-1 shot, over the six-furlong route. He races for the A. J. Halliwell stables.

# Judo added to Junior Olympics competition

**San Francisco**  
Judo was included in the list of sport events now being carried under the Junior Olympics program of the Pacific Association of the AAU.

Four separate weight divisions in four classes of ages were announced by Ernest Marinoni, Berkeley YMCA physical director, who was in charge of a tournament last weekend.

Seniors (17-18): 130, 150, 160, heavyweight.

Intermediate (15-16): 120, 140, 160, heavyweight.

Junior (13-14): 100, 120, 140, heavyweight.

Midget (12 & under): 90, 110, 130, heavyweight.

# Midwest golfers

**Chicago**  
Hank Yamagata won the June tournament of the Midwest Golf Club with a 78-8-70 at the Cherry Hills course. Also netting 70 was Tets Kawagoe with an 82-12.

**Kikkoman Shoyu**

# Detroit Clers sponsor July 26 fishing derby

**Detroit**  
The Detroit JACL chapter is sponsoring a fishing derby July 26 from midnight to 2 p.m. at Walt's Boat livery on Pontiac Lake. Prizes are to be awarded for the biggest fish of each kind. A children's group is also scheduled.

Assisting George Ishimaru and Tom Tagami, co-chairmen, are: Paul Joichi, Tom Shibuyama, Spider Sugimoto and Kay Takata.

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Going Our Own Way

Some Issei treasure peculiar notions about Issei-Nisei relations. Whether it is intended as an affront to the JACL or not is not the question. If anything, general opinion in the community commands the two groups should work together. Cooperative undertaking seems a logical and a natural thing since there is a parent-child relationship.

There is a community spokesman who owns a newspaper who feels the Nisei should go their own paying way and the Issei theirs. We trust there are not too many who take refuge in such shallow thought. All the great accomplishments of the past decade for the Japanese American community has been the result of joint efforts by the Issei and Nisei.

Had the Nisei undertake projects purely for their own good, the question of raising funds to pursue that project should be largely a Nisei responsibility. But if the issue involves all persons of Japanese ancestry, there is no reason for a divided community—the Issei and Nisei taking separate paths of endeavor.

An argument that Japanese Americans need no organization to venture against a problem is foolhardy speculation. We can only point to other nationality and special-interest groups actively functioning. No single community remains silent for long if certain needs are to be achieved. An organized group within that community soon makes its problems known and strives for its remedy.

And it is the height of native when the same spokesman exhorts his audience to be stagnant. The Japanese should not try to live in a neighborhood which does not welcome them, he says. As

a creature of God, the right to live anywhere one pleases is most fundamental. The discriminatory attitude of a particular neighborhood should be challenged and eliminated as soon as possible.

Today, the Issei are being made citizens. We hope they have an enlightened view on the value of organizations such as the JACL in community affairs. In a democracy, a representative voice is absolutely essential.

When a mission exists to call the general public to a specific racial problem, there is no harm forming a racial group.

There is no harm fighting for one's right. Progress can be made only by demanding them.

Naturalization of the Issei will help bridge the gap between the two generations—the once-alien Issei and their native-born citizen Nisei. Optimism meets our eye with respect to Issei and Nisei working closer in the years to come as American citizens for the betterment of their government and society.

DECADE AGO

Pacific Citizen, July 10, 1953

WRA Director Myer says untruths spread by Dies Committee investigators.

Arizona Superior Court Judge Phelps rules law prohibiting commercial dealings with "persons whose movements are restricted" unconstitutional.

Utah will use evacuees and others before importing Mexican farm workers to ease shortage.

Sen. Downey's resolution to segregate loyal and disloyal evacuees in relocation centers passed the Senate without opposition.

Vagaries . . .

There will be no boom for the flagmakers this year.

One of the nation's biggest flag manufacturers has notified its clients that a forty-ninth star will not be added this year. Hawaiian statehood, one of the "must" bills on the Eisenhower agenda, is being pigeonholed so that Congress can leave the humid precincts of Capitol Hill before the dog days of August.

There is little doubt that Hawaiian statehood, already advocated by a vast majority of the electorate according to various polls, would be voted by both houses if Congress were given the opportunity.

The opposition to immediate statehood has been waged in the committee rooms, and this opposition consists of two major groups.

First are those who oppose Hawaii's aspirations for geographical reasons of non-contiguity or because of the territory's high percentage of non-Caucasian residents.

The other is composed largely of Democrats who favor Hawaiian statehood, but see in the Republican support of consideration of the Hawaiian bill a political maneuver to increase the GOP strength in the Senate. (Hawaii is nominally Republican in territorial politics). These Democrats want Hawaiian statehood considered together with the Alaskan statehood bill, since Alaska has a Democratic tradition.

It is the second group which was able, in committee, to couple the Hawaii and Alaskan statehood bills and thus create the situation under

which the Eisenhower administration apparently has decided to delay action in the statehood proposals.

The race question, once a major factor in the Hawaii statehood question, is raised these days only by the unconstructed bigots, mainly from the Deep South and these racists no longer represent a majority of the South's representation in Congress.

There was a time when John Rankin, the white supremacist from Mississippi, could close a debate on Hawaiian statehood by shouting "Do you want a Jap in Congress?"

Mr. Rankin no longer is in Congress, having been turned out by his own electorate, and many who once avowed his racist policies have learned better.

There was also a time when Congress generally left the determination of questions concerning persons of Oriental ancestry or policies in the Pacific to the western delegation. Today, however, the westerners, with the single vociferous exception of Nevada's Senator George Malone, are the strongest supporters of Hawaiian statehood.

The heroic sagas of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team have erased the race question in the minds of the westerners, while the question of non-contiguity doesn't concern the west since Hawaii, less than nine hours by plane, is every bit as close to the West Coast as the New Eng-

by Larry Tajiri

No Flagmaker's Boom

land states.

Hawaiian statehood was part of President Truman's civil rights program and it is high on President Eisenhower's list of "must" legislation.

Both major parties have promised immediate statehood to Hawaii and it is possible that the proposal would have been passed already had it not been for the precarious margin by which the Republicans were able to organize the Senate.

The addition of two Senators could either bulwark the GOP hold on the Senate or upset the balance entirely.

Since Hawaii is expected to send two GOP senators, the Democrats avowed Alaska's case in an effort to neutralize any effect which the increase in Senate membership would have on the composition of the upper house.

So long as the present division maintains in the Senate with 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and Wayne Morse sitting in the middle of the aisle, the minority party can be expected to look with partisan perspective on the statehood proposal.

The star-spangled loyalty of Hawaii's Nisei population has had much to do with public support of the Hawaiian statehood proposal. Rapid advances in transportation have diminished the issue of non-contiguity. Only political considerations remain.

Hawaii is assured it statehood status. It is now only a question of time.

Opinions from Other Newspapers . . .

Dear Mr. Dulles

Yours is an unenviable job which calls for courage, the utmost skill in political and human relationship, and the integrity to call the shots for the actions which are best for the ultimate interests of the United States.

Sir, as Secretary of State, yours is a challenge which today is made infinitely more complex by the changes in Asia. Today, in the beginning years toward the second half of this century, the Era of the Pacific and Asia manifests itself as a great influence in the destiny of America. This fact you know, in guiding the ship of state of the most powerful nation in the world today.

This fact is being made bitterly clear to many a young lad, barely removed from the halcyon days of a bucolic autumn in the Midwest, and this moment facing cold winds and cold steel somewhere in Korea.

Human Resources: Our scientists still are frantically engaged in fission research, attempting a bigger and more powerful physical weapon to use against our enemies, or those who block the democratic way of life.

What are we doing in the field of using the available human resources in the even more subtly powerful psychological cold war we have stated, Mr. Secretary of State, that the Pacific Area with all its complex problems of the Asian world which encompasses the Pacific area is smack against the face of American history and destiny, whether America likes it or not.

Two Methods: The peoples of Asia are on the march. Some in the wrong direction, according to our lights; some toward the right way. But all of Asia is moving turbulently.

A year or so ago we happened to read in a "society section" of a daily paper a story concerning a young socialite who "planned gaily to embark upon his new U.S. government job, plotting a safari deep in Indo-China or Siam in his sporty station wagon." It gave us the shivers.

We do not mean to be blue-noses, but at the moment we visualized what a grand misimpression he probably would

have made on a mission to win friends in Asia for the U.S.

Then recently we read a national picture magazine in which a seasoned war correspondent noted that the morale among the Puerto Rican troops, fighting under the U.N. banner in Korea, perked up sharply when Spanish-speaking American non-coms from the American Southwest were assigned to work with them. Previously the Puerto Ricans were hard to understand and hard to handle.

These two stories illustrate a diametrical difference in human relationship, with the resulting difference in results.

The Plan: Basically, Mr. Secretary, we suggest that within the very framework of your jurisdiction, as many more as possible qualified Americans of Asian ancestry be recruited for various positions.

This policy should prevail especially in the informational and Voice of America services. No doubt already there are many technicians employed, but we mean especially that policy-making consultants and such similar persons should be used.

The lessons of the armed services of World War II can well be applied beneficially. We know that in the Army specifically, there were high-ranking Asian-American officers consulted in various operations. In this cold war the unique offering of an Asian background and a loyalty to America as citizens should be fully utilized.

The possible question of divided loyalties certainly no longer holds water. The blood and lives of such groups as the 442nd Japanese-American unit, the most decorated American Army group in World War II, and that of Chinese-American servicemen, is the most graphic, positive answer to that question.

Today in the United States there are approximately a quarter million loyal Americans of Asian extraction. Out of this group of a predominantly Chinese and Japanese racial extraction there are thousands of highly trained and qualified college men and women who have become professional and administrative personnel.

Frankly, many of these men and women, because of a trend in racial prejudice, which fortunately is lessening its pressure, have been buried in jobs which, while secure, have not brought out the best talents of which they are capable.

Frankly, many of these men and women utter silent cries for an opportunity to serve more effectively as good American citizens, especially in these times of crisis when an understanding of Asia is so urgent.

Not only in the various branches of the State Department, such as the Mutual Security Aid program, more Asian-Americans should be sought with top-rate job offers for the top-rate qualified persons, to represent the United States.

The Dramatic Proof: What better argument is there for the American way of life than to have thousands of Asian-Americans conducting and directing the American humanitarian programs throughout Asia.

Millions of Asians themselves will see and feel with their own eyes and hearts that Americans of the same racial root as themselves are living models and a proof that a freer and better world can be hoped for with the proper application of ethical purpose, the equal opportunities, and the technical tools with which to elevate their standard of living.

You and we probably agree that, as the richest nation on earth today, America has made some enemies as well as friends in our representation abroad as well as at home. The old and tried adage, "when in Rome, do as the Romans do" holds true in our world-wide diplomacy, too.

Sir, it will benefit the U.S. in its laudable efforts toward world peace and harmony, if we will let those who understand the Asians represent us when we try to do business in Asia. We are sure that thousands of Americans of Asian extraction will sacrifice their new-found personal security if given positions of responsibility and dignity to carry on in Asia representing the best interests of America.

—CHARLES L. LEONG  
Chinese News  
San Francisco

Very Truly Yours . . . by Harry K. Honda  
Negro & Immigrants

This business of immigration—240,000 DPs, the Europe-First attitude as scored by Larry Tajiri last week, and the international implications—is counterbalanced by the economic aspect . . . A prominent white lawyer criticized the 200 American Negro newspapers recently for failing to oppose the McCarran-Walter immigration law. He felt that U.S. Negroes should oppose it because of its retention of quotas which, he charged, discriminate against Orientals, Africans and particularly Eastern, Central and Southern Europeans.

George Schuyler, America's leading Negro journalist, said it was perfectly understandable to colored people in a recent Oakland Tribune copy-righted feature . . . He concedes the point of limited immigration—in fact, no appreciable numbers have come from Africa in the past 150 years. The Negro population has swelled entirely by a surplus of births over deaths . . . Historically, most Negroes are opposed to increased immigration, especially from Europe, the writer explains, because this has been painfully to their disadvantage . . . The proposal of President Eisenhower to admit 240,000 Europeans outside of quota meets no favor . . . After abolition of slavery in much of the North and East after the Revolutionary War (in which 4,000 Negroes fought), Schuyler reports the economic condition of free Negroes rapidly improved . . . "They not only monopolized domestic work, barbering, waiting table, hotel work, stevedoring and such pursuits, but there were shoemakers, engineers, carpenters, printers, smelters and refiners, moulders, bricklayers and masons," the journalist recounts . . . Despite the little political and social restrictions imposed upon them in the North, it became a Promised Land . . . Then came the wave of European immigration. Negro his-

torian Charles H. Wesley pointed out ill feelings were engendered in the large cities, especially in New York, Boston and Philadelphia . . . While competition increased with immigration, it was significant that they were unwilling to work alongside Negroes . . . Gradually, Negroes were excluded from their occupations because of the European immigrants soon outnumbered them . . . "Whether Negroes are right or wrong in opposing increased immigration," Schuyler concludes, "they are as yet too close to the economic boycott of the past century, and have too recently improved their economic status, to favor policies leading to another harrowing struggle."

If there were such a thing as national fair employment practices program in effect, it can be assumed that the American Negro would feel more secure and the prominent white lawyer would not have criticized the American Negro press for its silence on the McCarran law . . . The JACL's role in the support of the McCarran law has been the cause of Issei citizenship. The prospect of 185 Japanese each year on the quota was very secondary . . . The Tribune article, thus, has brought to light the third position of any issue: the silent or indifferent, the other two being pro and con.

Homecoming Note: A memo from Mas Satow, Salt Lake City, reports the actual move has been delayed again and that the "homecoming issue" of the P.C. should not be earlier than July 17 . . . Four-Cent Stamps: While mail rates go up for John Q. Citizen, it is interesting to note business firms have not absorbed past postal rate increases, nor will they do so in the future. They simply add the cost the price of the product.