

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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Friday, June 15, 1956

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Newspaperman's
visit most welcome

Last week Larry and Guyo Tajiri of Denver came into town (Los Angeles, that is) after an absence from this city of some five or six years. They were certainly a welcome sight, not having seen them for some four years. The last time was in Salt Lake City when I attended the Intermountain District's testimonial dinner for Larry and Guyo for their decade of service to the Pacific Citizen and JACL. I remember Larry used that occasion to take me fishing into the Uinta mountains, his favorite trout waters, and showed me how they did it in Utah. I came away impressed because he outfished me 15 to 2. Now, Guyo tells me that she outfishes Larry, which leaves me considerably more impressed.

Getting back to last week, Downtown Los Angeles JACL held a luncheon meeting honoring the "dean of Nisei newspapermen" at San Kwo Low and, as it should be, more JACLers turned out for the affair than at any previous meeting over the past three years. Attendance was certainly indicative of the respect and esteem his fellow Nisei holds for Larry.

I'm afraid that I became over-enthusiastic as I "pulled rank" on our PC editor, who was scheduled to have the privilege of introducing Larry Tajiri, and had the honors myself. On top of that, they tell me that I spoke longer than the guest speaker. This, I must say, is easy to do because there is so much to tell of Larry and Guyo, about their achievements as editors of the Pacific Citizen during those dark days of World War II, and of their contributions to the JACL as a whole. Actually, it was quite a trick for me to stop introducing them when I did.

It was certainly grand to have them visit us.
—George Inagaki

ALIEN LAND LAW REPEAL MEASURE SET AS PROP. 13

SACRAMENTO. — Numerical positions of 19 propositions on the November ballot, including the repeal of the Alien Land Law, were announced by Secretary of State Jordan here this week.

The referendum has been listed as Prop. 13 to repeal an inoperative law of 1920, which formerly denied aliens ineligible to citizenship the right to hold real estate in California.

While arguments favoring passage of Prop. 13 are to be submitted by the Alien Land Law Committee headed by Jack Noda of Turlock for inclusion in the voter's manual, opponents of the measure have until July 19 to submit their arguments, it was pointed out.

The National JACL Council at its 1954 convention went on record to have various alien land laws stricken from the statute books of the several states.

These alien land laws, including California's, were rendered inoperative by passage of the 1952 Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act which erased the category of "aliens ineligible for citizenship." Alien land laws had been directed against "aliens ineligible for citizenship."

Nat'l JACL Director Satow visits Nation's capital, visits with California congressmen

WASHINGTON. — National JACL Director Masao W. Satow was in Washington early last week while on a tour of the various chapters of the American Citizens League throughout the United States.

Satow was welcomed by the D.C. chapter cabinet at a dinner on Saturday, June 2, and later spoke to the chapter members on the forthcoming biennial national convention to be held on Labor Day weekend in San Francisco, the importance to Nisei throughout the country of the proposition to remove the alien land law from the California statute books in the November elections, and interest groups to keep JACL a vital organization.

During the discussion period which followed, questions were

Claims bill ready for consideration on Senate floor within two weeks

By HELEN MINETA

WASHINGTON. — Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas yesterday informed Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of Japanese American Citizens League, that the Senate is expected to consider the bill to expedite final determination of remaining evacuation claims within the next two weeks.

Senator Johnson announced on the Senate floor Wednesday afternoon that the bill was ready for floor consideration.

It followed personal representations for early floor consideration by Masaoka to Senator Johnson and Senators Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D., N.C.) and Alan Bible (D., Nev.), official objectors for the Democratic party.

Masaoka also requested Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R., Calif.), Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.), Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.), Arthur Watkins (R., Utah), and Herman Walker (R., Idaho) to urge Senator Johnson to schedule the bill.

The reason Masaoka asked these senators for their cooperation was Kuchel and Magnuson represent states where many claimants re-

side and that other senators are members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which considered this legislation.

Said Masaoka: "We are happy that Senator Johnson has seen fit to call up our evacuation claims bill within the next few weeks, because in these closing days of the session with hundreds of bills vying for floor consideration we were

fearful that our relatively minor bill might be overlooked. We are now hopeful that the bill will be approved by the Senate when it is considered."

On Monday, the Senate passed over the bill when it was considered its regular calendar.

Motion to pass over was made by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D.,

Continued on Page 8

Reveal identity of Nisei meeting housing bias in SF area as Richmond-El Cerrito Cler

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Nisei family meeting hostile "opposition" by a group of "vigilant people" when attempting a purchase of a home as revealed in a letter to the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle last week was that of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Ajari of Martinez, the Nichi Bei Times learned.

The "modern" tract in a "fast-growing" town mentioned in the original letter from an Arthur Klimack was found to be the Holbrook Estates in Concord, Calif., where this incident occurred about a month ago.

Ajari's brother, Charles Ajari of Concord, revealed an interesting fact that they had farmed the very property on the northern outskirts of Concord from 1949 to 1951.

They moved out because the property was to be subdivided for housing developments.

Hideo moved to Martinez, but as he is now employed at the Dow Chemical plant in Pittsburg, he has been trying to find a new home nearer to work and also to his brother.

Klimack had stated in his letter to the Chronicle that the Nisei family "had requested the real estate agent to inquire among the neighbors if they would be acceptable."

"He said so, and received no negative responses. However, no sooner had he gone to close the deal when a group of vigilant people got together and decided to protest the sale."

Brother Charles said that a marine veteran of the South Pacific

called the meeting and confirmed Klimack's contention that not all of the neighbors were asked to the meeting.

An uninvited man on the street who attended anyway and cast the only vote in favor of welcoming the Ajaris is a dean at the University of California, Charles said.

It was learned that the owner of the house was willing to sell to the Ajaris, but they decided to find another house somewhere else.

Charles said his brother has a deal about completed but had experienced another turn down during the past month when trying to get into another Concord tract.

Charles and his family lives at Monte Gardens, northeast of Concord, and Hideo found a home in the next tract, but the builder there was reported to have opposed the deal.

Ajari said the real estate agency and broker were very helpful and completely sympathetic.

Edward Howden, executive director of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, has taken an interest in the case and is also investigating the circumstances of the "protest" meeting.

He said that he also had information that it was "rigged" and did not reflect the feeling of the entire neighborhood toward the Nisei family.

The Ajari family are pioneer residents of the Concord area. Hideo is a high school classmate of Rep. John F. Baldwin, Republican congressman from Martinez.

Both Ajaris and their wives are members of the Richmond-El Cerrito JACL and another brother, Jun, was active in the pre-war Contra Costa County JACL. The latter is now a pharmacist at the U.S. naval station at Mare Island.

FIVE FISHERMEN DISAPPEAR IN SWOLLEN IDAHO RIVER, SMALL CRAFT OVERTURNS ON TANGLING WITH ANCHOR LINE

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho. — Five Issei and Nisei fishermen disappeared and were believed drowned Thursday morning last week in treacherous waters of the Snake River near Eagle Rock, eight miles below the American Falls Dam.

Volunteers including several Salt Lake Bussei were gathering from a 60-mile radius to search the swollen Snake River for the victims. Missing and believed dead were: August Hondo, 37, Heyburn, Ida., farmer.

Joe Chotaro Miyagishima, 54, Bingham Canyon, Utah, brother-in-law to Hondo.

Edward K. Fujimoto, 343 N. 5th West, Salt Lake City.

Roy Yamane, 30, 2520-19th Ave., Oakland, Fujimoto's nephew.

Satoru Harada, 30, 2375 E. 26th St., Oakland.

(A constant vigil was being kept

on the river below American Falls dam this week after the body of Joe C. Miyagishima was recovered Tuesday less than 75 feet from where the five victims were last seen. Local authorities believed the bodies of the other four probably are lodged in deep holes at the river bottom and would soon rise to the surface.)

The father of Hondo, Tochuchi Hondo, watched in horror as the swollen river capsized the victims' homemade boat. Three other fishermen saw the accident.

The witnesses said the party pushed onto the river in their small boat about 5 a.m. from the east shore of the canyon. They dropped an anchor into the water and planned to troll. They were turning the boat at midstream when it tangled in the anchor rope and overturned.

For a full minute, the victims clung to their wooden boat, the witnesses said. When they became separated from the boat in the heavy current, three sank almost immediately.

The elder Hondo and the other witnesses—John and Bill Amen and Blaine Bird, all of Burley—waded into the river in attempt to throw a tow to the two victims still bobbing in the stream.

Each time they threw a rope it was carried from the victims' reach by the heavy current. Once the rope came within two feet of the pair, the witnesses said.

Power County Sheriff Rulon Neal received the first report on the tragedy about 7 a.m. Thursday. The report said that five fishermen were lost near Eagle Rock after their boat capsized in the precipi-

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SAN DIEGO NISEI WINS \$14,250 SCHOLARSHIP

Competing with 16 finalists for the Los Angeles Examiner Scholastic Sports Association scholarship worth \$14,250, Jimmy Mayumi, 18, of San Diego High School was named winner and honored at the 14th semi-annual SSA graduation and awards banquet last Saturday at the Ambassador Hotel.

The award covers four year's tuition at Pepperdine College and a job as a conv boy at the Examiner.

Mayumi was sports editor of his school paper, active in debating having been awarded the degree of excellence from the National Forensic League. He is the second Nisei to win the top SSA award as Bob Nakamura of Marshall High won it in 1954.

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Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by

columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA...Editor TATS KUSHIDA...Bus. Mgr.

Poultry farmer invited for Japan inspection tour

PETALUMA. — Prominent poultry farmer Malcolm L. Melville of Forestville will depart with his wife for a four-month tour of Japan from San Francisco aboard the APL President Cleveland July 21 as guest of the Rural Rehabilitation Association of Tokyo.

The Sonoma County JACLer will inspect farms in Japan at the invitation of Masuji Kumida, RRA director-general.

From a very small poultry operation Melville has developed his farm into one of the largest in Sonoma County. He was among the very few who pioneered in the field of cage poultry raising.

For the past three years the Melvilles have had farmers from Japan through the California Young Japanese Farmer Training Program instigated by the former Governor Earl Warren.

During the absences of the Melvilles, two Japanese farmers will operate the poultry ranch while quoting Melville's words "Mama-san and Papa-san" visit in Japan.

Melville is also an active member of the local Grange, Farm Bureau and American Legion.

Members of the local chapter will tender this couple a "bon voyage" dinner at the Green Mill Inn, Friday, June 22, 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and dinner reservations can be made with Jim Miyano, Roy Yamamoto or Ed Ohki.

Select sixth Nisei for UCLA's Project India

The sixth Nisei student at UCLA to spend a summer in "Project India" will depart by air June 25 with five others for India. He is Mike Yaki, 19, pre-med sophomore from Norwalk.

The project, sponsored annually by the University Religious Conference, aims to tell the story of American student life and democracy to India.

He is the second member of the Yaki family to make this trip as his sister, Betty, was in the 1953 delegation. Other Nisei Uclans working with students in India were George Wakiji, Ruth Taketaya (19-55), Yoshi Setoguchi (1954), Robert Nagamoto and Miss Yaki (1953).

Miss Taketaya will speak tonight on this project at the East Los Angeles JACL meeting at International Institute. A Japanese color travelogue film from Pan American Airways is also scheduled to be shown, according to Yukio Ozima and Grace Murakami, co-chairmen of the meeting.

Sacramento student leaves for summer India tour

SACRAMENTO. — Carolyn Miyakawa of Sacramento and seven other U.S. students plus a graduate student adviser left by air from San Francisco Monday night for a summer of travel and study in Pakistan, India and Ceylon.

Miss Miyakawa is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. June Miyakawa of Sacramento.

Sequoia JACL to pick queen candidate June 23

REDWOOD CITY. — Sequoia JACL will select its queen candidate for Miss National JACL 1956 at the graduates' dance at the Palo Alto Hall on Louis Road on June 23, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

The dance in honor of 1956 graduates here will be sponsored by the Sequoia JACL, Redwood City A.C., Jr. and Sr. Tri-Villes. A band has been contracted for the evening. The dance is open to public.

So. Alameda County JACL plans graduate banquet

FREMONT. — Nisei graduates of Fremont city will be honored guests at the South Alameda County JACL banquet at Villa Lorenzo in San Lorenzo on June 22, 7 p.m.

Graduates are Ben Yamanaka, San Jose State; Kaoru Cora Kuritsubo, Tak Katsumoto, Yutaka Matsumoto, Washington Union High School; Eleanor Shikano, Darlene Sekigahama, Centerville Grammar School; Kenji Nomura, Dean Inokuchi, Mission San Jose Grammar School; Hisako Fujimoto, Raymond Nomura, Annie Okuno, Sunol Elementary School.

Arranging for this occasion under the chairmanship of Yosh Hisaoka are Saxie Mizota, June Handa, and Dorothy Kato. Ray Kitayama, past president, will be master of ceremony.

Salt Lake honors 35 June graduates

SALT LAKE CITY. — Thirty-five Nisei graduates of local high school and colleges were honored June 2 at El Gaucho Inn by the Salt Lake JACL.

The chapter announced that its candidate for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship this year would be Una Kasai, active Jr. JACLer and graduate of West High School.

College graduates honored were: Univ. of Utah—(Graduate Division): Thomas M. Kaneko, Ph.D.; George S. Nakai, M.D.; Tomakazu Suzuki, M.A. (College) David Aoki, Nobuo Aoki, Yosh Hirai, George Hiramatsu, Chester Kikushima, Miyuki Kobayashi, Carol Nagata, Jo Matsumiya, Shirley Mitara, George Mochizuki, Gerald Okabe, Stella Okubo, Satoru Oshiro, George Tamura and Jane Ueda.

High school graduates are: West High—Mitsuyuki Adachi, Jerry Y. Beppu, Alice H. Endo, Franklin K. Imai, Hiro Iwasaki, Una Kasai, Keiko Nakahara, Yeiko Nagasawa, Hitoshi Nakaya Kenji Suzuki, and Paul K. Terashima; South High—Ken Tokunaga; East High—Hachiro Okumura; Salt Lake Vocational—Taka Kida, Tommy T. Miura, Royce Miya, and Yoko Moro.

Placer JACL awards two scholarships to high school grads

PENRYN. — Two winners of the Placer County JACL scholarship awards of \$50 each were named by James Kaneko, chairman of the scholarship committee, last week as Hiroaki Morimoto of Placer Union High School and Linda Bond of Lincoln High School.

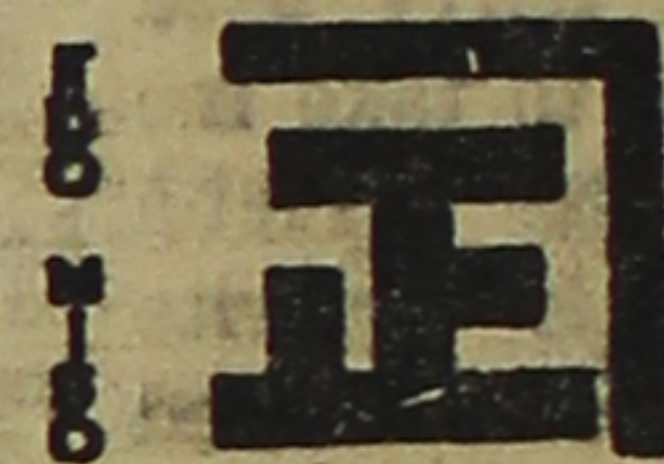
The chapter has annually awarded these scholarships to graduates of the three high schools in Placer County, one for a boy and another for a girl. There is no chapter qualification as to the graduate being of Japanese ancestry.

Hiroaki Morimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morimoto, Rt. 1, Box 228, Newcastle, served as president of the California Scholarship Federation chapter at Placer Union, was elected senator when attending Boys State at Sacramento last year, played active roles in campus honor groups and was elected associate justice of the student court. He was awarded the Bank of America Certificate of Accomplishment in the field of foreign languages and was class president in his sophomore year.

Outside of school, young Morimoto was elected first president of the newly organized Placer Jr. JACL. He plans to continue his education in electrical engineering at either San Jose State or U.C.

Miss Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bond, who received the Bank of America Award of Merit for laboratory sciences, plans to major in physics at Sierra College in Auburn this fall.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



100th's 'secret' weapon

Denver

■ The blood-drenched Italian hills of Cassino are distant in terms of both time and geography, but Len Smith had occasion to remember them a few days ago. Len was a correspondent for *Stars and Stripes*, or perhaps it was *Yank*, it doesn't matter which for purposes of this story.

Today he's a crack public relations counsel in Denver. It was at Cassino that he first encountered and learned to admire the original 100th Battalion, the tough, brilliant, combat-wise Hawaiian National Guard outfit made up almost entirely of Nisei.

The battle for Cassino was not going well for the Allies. The Nazis were firmly entrenched on high ground and repeatedly they would push back Allied assaults with heavy casualties. The 100th Battalion was being thrown into the line wherever the going was heaviest. During the day, when activity let up, the Nisei troops would be pulled back to rest. But at night, when attacks and counter-attacks could be expected, back they would go into combat.

NISEI WITH DEVILISH SENSE OF HUMOR

■ The way Len tells it, some Nisei trooper with a devilish sense of humor, or perhaps it was pure inspiration, came up with an idea of harassing the Krauts. Back in the rear area during the day, this Nisei collected a few empty C-ration cans and polished them to a mirror finish. That night, when he went back into combat, he waited until the moon came out, weighted the C-ration cans with rocks, and threw them in the general direction of the German lines. Moonlight reflecting off the flying cans quickly caught many eyes. The cans landed with a reassuring thump. A few minutes later the Nisei GI lobbed several grenades after the cans. The grenades were black and therefore invisible. They exploded with a fearful noise. In the German lines rumors spread swiftly that the Yanks were employing a mysterious new secret weapon.

Soon, almost all the enlisted men in the 100th were spending their free time collecting and polishing C-ration cans. Some punched holes in the cans so that they gave out a disconcerting whistle when they were thrown. At night, all along the line, these cans would arc through the moonlight toward the enemy, gleaming mysteriously. Invariably, invisible grenades followed them. And equally invariably these weird missiles would explode with devastating results, sometimes seconds after they landed, sometimes many minutes later.

The secret weapon preyed on the nerves of the Germans holding the line night after night. German intelligence tried to discover the nature of the weapon so counter-measures could be devised. German propaganda broadcasts beamed at the Americans at first warned the Yanks to cease and desist, later shouted in almost hysterical tones that vengeance would be wreaked on "the Japanese traitors who are fighting for the Allied forces."

STORY NEVER PASSED CENSORS

■ But apparently the Germans never did catch on to the secret of the polished tin cans. In the sector defended by the 100th Battalion, the nerve-wracked Germans began to pull back. As Smith recalls it, they retreated a good two miles and thus gave the Americans a foothold which finally led to victory.

"Of course I wrote the story for my paper," Smith told me, "but censors wouldn't let it get through. I tried several times after that to get the story published, but someone always thought it would be a breach of security to reveal the story of the tin can weapon. It's still one of my favorite war yarns."

Smith never was able to learn who first dreamed up the idea. Possibly, in view of the heavy casualties suffered by the 100th, the man is dead. Or again, he or his buddies may see this column and recall this small episode in a large war. If so, Len Smith, care of this column, would sure enjoy hearing from them.

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda



Gerrymandering

● This isn't football season by a long shot—but it was something like Monday morning quarterbacking looking at results of the California primaries last week . . . How many of the Republican and Democrat candidates will succeed in the November general election? . . . It all started when a Nisei Republican and a Nisei Democrat were looking at the Los Angeles county results last Friday. Though the elections were held on Tuesday, the final semi-official results were posted on Friday after the registrar of voters tallied close to 9,500 precincts which make up the county . . . Los Angeles has close to 40% of the state's 24,160 precincts . . . All 12 congressional seats from Los Angeles county (from the 15th through the 26th districts) will be contested by a Republican and Democrat. The same appears for 29 contested seats representing the county in the state assembly. Only two were unopposed . . . The Nisei Republican was beginning to concede certain districts to the Democrats on the basis of the type of residents constituting an area. The Nisei Democrat was doing the same, as they looked at a district map of Los Angeles county . . . They noticed how the districts were zoned—in unusual fashion. It suggests "gerrymandering" . . . It would be interesting to see how legislative districts of Los Angeles county will look after the 1960 census when reapportionment of the Congress and the State Legislature occurs with population still on the increase.

● I've always pronounced "gerrymander" with a hard "g"
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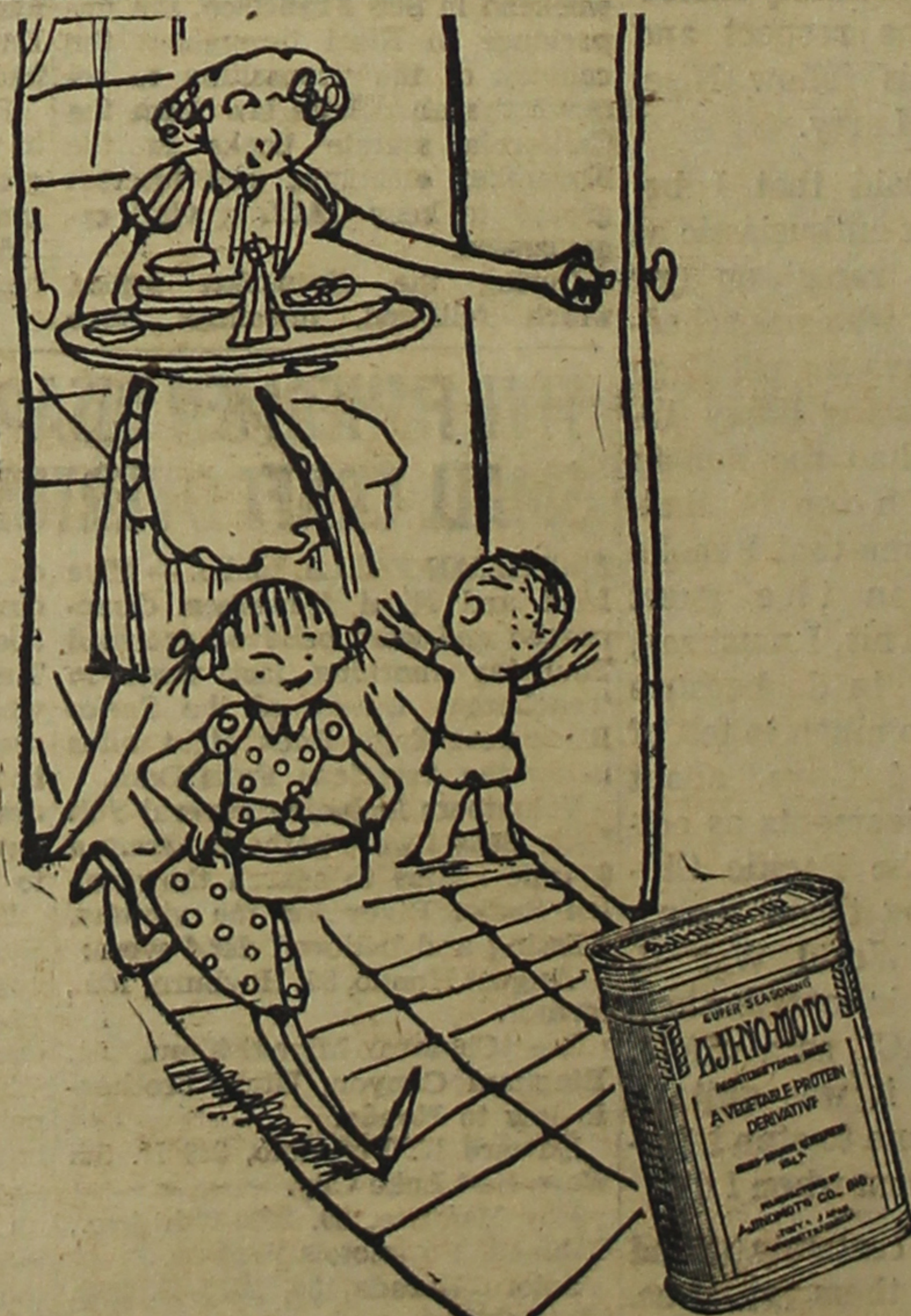
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VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



Fabulous character

(Larry Tajiri is on vacation. His guest columnist is Bob Okazaki who spins another tale with a Hollywood background. This time Bob's subject is Sadakichi Hartmann — art critic, painter, poet, playwright, dancer and raconteur—one of the most fabulous characters of our time.)

By BOB OKAZAKI

My story concerns Sadakichi Hartmann's short but happy venture into the movies which wound up costing a famous actor-producer something like a quarter million dollars and caused something like consternation in Los Angeles' Li'l Tokio.

Sadakichi always was good copy and Gene Fowler did a book on him, *Minutes of the Last Meeting*. Fowler told how Sadakichi was born in Nagasaki in 1864 of a Japanese mother and a German father who was the scion of an aristocratic Hamburg family. Shortly after Sadakichi's birth, his mother died and his father, Otto von Hartmann, took him back to Germany. Young Sadakichi learned English and German from a private tutor and entered Kiel navy school at the age of 12. But the strict discipline and regimentation did not agree with the young genius. When Sadakichi was 14, his father put him on a transatlantic boat and gave him a letter to relatives in Philadelphia. Sadakichi arrived in Hoboken, N.J., alone and with only two dollars in his pocket. He walked from Hoboken to the City of Brotherly Love, only to be received coldly by the Philadelphia Hartmanns.

Sadakichi went to night school, studied art, retouched negatives for a photographer, ran errands for a designer of tombstones. He started writing, and sought out Whittier, Emerson and other men of letters.

NAMED 'KING OF BOHEMIA'

At the turn of the century he popped up in Boston, Philadelphia, and New York. He wrote books, lectured, turned out poems, became internationally famous as an art critic. And between lectures, he danced on the stage. In the early 1900s he was named "King of Bohemia" in Greenwich Village and he sallied forth from his throne on lecture tours across the country.

On one of his visits to California he joined Arnold Genthe, art collector and photographer, to found a group of artists in San Francisco. At another time he turned up in Hollywood where he cut a wide swath among the royalty of filmdom, for whom Sadakichi showed utter disdain.

Again in 1922, he appeared at Hollywood and Vine, stayed a couple of years, then vanished.

He reappeared again just before Pearl Harbor and swaggered along East First Street like an animated mummy. "Behold! Here comes Sadakichi," people would say. "Look you, there walks Sadakichi!"

And there, indeed, was Sadakichi, an Oriental Ichabod Crane. He walked stick in hand, John Barrymore's Homburg hat perched jauntily on his porcupine mop of bristling gray hair. A scraggly moustache twitched on a thin, leathery face.

WITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Sometimes, in answer to our respectful salutations, he would shout, "Harrow, and how is your pappah?" though he neither knew our antecedents nor cared who they were. We did remember this story about him which Fowler also recalls in his book.

Back in 1924 the late Douglas Fairbanks was preparing his production of *The Thief of Bagdad*. He decided that Sadakichi Hartmann should play the important role of the Court Magician. Sadakichi was insulted. He was a man of letters. His was the world of culture and fine arts. And who was Fairbanks to ask him to wear the motley of the make-believe?

But Fairbanks persisted, insisted. He offered fame, a generous weekly salary, and a case of fine whiskey every Saturday night, if Sadakichi would deign to lend his living-mummy visage to the screen for two months. Fairbanks had many friends in the Japanese colony who, in his behalf, urged Sadakichi to become an actor. So Sadakichi yielded, snorting contemptuously. There were many of us who would have given a right arm to be an extra in this mammoth production, but we were neither "exotic-looking nor "interesting" types.

Sadakichi appeared on the set, resplendent in a magnificent costume, and wearing a fifteen-pound headdress of glittering metal and many-colored glass. In his youth, Sadakichi had been a judoist of no mean ability with a powerful frame, nearly six feet tall. But now he was well along in years. He was afflicted with a hernia, frail, and troubled with ulcers. The bulky costume weighed heavily on him. The glistening jeweled headpiece tortured him. And as he stood around waiting for the proper lightning, the adjustment of the camera, rehearsing the timing, he fumed and called down the wrath of the gods on this invention for the entertainment of morons.

Sadakichi threatened to quit. Fairbanks grew panicky. If his Court Magician walked out now, all the scenes made thus far would have to be scrapped. The entire story would have to be rewritten, reshot. He raised Sadakichi's salary, begged him to continue. And every evening Sadakichi's every word, his every act, his every motion was faithfully reported along East First Street in anxious whispers. All was not well on the "Bagdad" set.

And then, one day, Sadakichi disappeared. Days, weeks went by, and no Sadakichi.

It cost Fairbanks \$250,000 to change the story, rebuild sets, scrap the old scenes, shoot new ones, and underwrite the delay in production.

TOLD FBI HE WAS INDIAN

Many years later, long after Fairbanks had died, Sadakichi popped up in Li'l Tokio, jauntily and debonair, but perplexed. The Germans were bombing London, the Nipponese were bombing Peiping, and Germans and Japanese were being denounced as inhuman monsters. This was no time for a German-Japanese to obtrude in polite society. He was living in a shack on an Indian reservation near Banning, Calif.

When the Japanese in California were sent to the desert relocation camps, the FBI found Sadakichi sitting in front of his shack. "I am an Indian," he said. And he proved it.

Sadakichi died in Florida in 1944. He was about 80 at the time.

Sadakichi Hartmann in his lifetime had written hundreds of poems, newspaper articles, monographs, and papers. The Continued on Next Page

Six Nisei awarded John Hay Whitney Foundation grants

NEW YORK. — Six Nisei were awarded Opportunity Fellowships for 1956 from the John Hay Whitney Foundation this past week. Awards are granted to students who show exceptional promise and who have been prevented by race, cultural background, economic status or region of residence from fully developing their potentialities.

The 1956 winners are:

George Akita (renewal), 310 N. School St., Honolulu: to continue research in political liberalism in Japan before 1941 with an aim to teach Far Eastern history.

Jim T. Araki, 1940 Armacost Ave., West Los Angeles: to complete work toward an M.A. degree in Oriental languages and literature at Univ. of California at Berkeley. He is concentrating his study on Japanese literature of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Arthur S. Gorai, 4059 Union Bay Circle, Seattle: to continue his work toward an M.D. degree at Univ. of Washington. Since 1951, he has been industrial hygiene engineer with the Environmental Research Laboratory at U. of W.

Yoshiko J. Hata, 1711 Carleton St., Berkeley: to complete work for degree of Master of Social Work at Univ. of California at Berkeley. Her interests lie in child welfare services and community organization.

Kaname K. Hayashi, 837 Oakdale St., Chicago: to spend a year in New York studying a new approach to water color and oil painting for purposes of architectural display.

Tadashi Yoshida, 2148 Oregon St., Berkeley: to complete study for an M.S. degree in library science. He will combine his knowledge of 30 languages with technical training to do research and bibliographic work.

MONTEREY, WATSONVILLE PRESBYTERIANS PREPARE FOR ORDINATION RITES

SAN FRANCISCO. — George Inadomi and Saburo Masada, graduating students at San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, are to be ordained Presbyterian ministers and installed as pastors this month.

Rev. Inadomi will be ordained and installed as pastor of the El Estero Presbyterian Church in Monterey where he has been student minister by the San Jose Presbytery this Sunday. The Rev. Howard Toriumi of the San Francisco Church of Christ will deliver the ordination message.

Masada, student pastor at the Westview Presbyterian Church in Watsonville, will be ordained and installed at that church June 24.

JACler's hybrid flowers feature by L.A. Times

The magnificent rotogravure color cover in the Los Angeles Times Home magazine June 10 features Toichi Domoto's new double gerberas, known by garden fans as Transvaal daisies.

Domoto of Hayward, who is active in the Eden Township JACler, has been known for his azaleas before the war. In recent years, he has conducted considerable plant-breeding experiments and introduced the double gerberas at the Oakland Spring Garden show last year. They were also shown for the first time at the Hollywood Park flower show this year.

TOWNSEND HARRIS STORY PLANNED FOR FILMING

The story of Townsend Harris, first U.S. consul to Japan, has been purchased by 20th Century-Fox studios with Eugene Frenke named as producer and Anthony Mann as director.

Harris, who went to Japan a 100 years ago, drank to excess and was forgotten in his own country and at first not thought much of by the Japanese. It was a geisha girl Oki-chi who was responsible for Harris' regeneration.

Today, the story is a Japanese classic.

L.A. COUNTY SUPERVISORS FAVOR REPEAL OF ALIEN LAND LAW PROPOSITION

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted a resolution June 12 supporting and endorsing the proposition to repeal the Alien Property Initiative Act of 1920 (Calif. Alien Land Law), which will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot, it was announced by the So. Calif. JACler Regional Office.

The resolution was introduced by Supervisor John Anson Ford, well known for his sympathetic interest in problems of Japanese Americans, at the request of regional director Tats Kushida.

The resolution:

Whereas, the Alien Land Laws of California have resulted in unfair hardship and restrictions to Americans of Japanese ancestry; and

Whereas, the Alien Land Law of 1913 has been repealed by the California Legislature of 1955; and

Whereas, the Alien Property Initiative Act of 1920 which greatly strengthened the 1913 Act has been declared unconstitutional by the

California Supreme Court in 1952 and its application declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court in 1948; and

Whereas, the 1920 Act was made inoperative by act of Congress in 1952 which extended eligibility for citizenship to aliens heretofore ineligible for naturalization, thus making the 1920 act meaningless and inoperative; and

Whereas, the California Legislature in 1955 overwhelmingly passed legislation to place the 1920 act on the November 6, 1956 ballot for repeal by the voters of California;

Now, therefore be it resolved that the Board of Supervisors, of the County of Los Angeles on June 12, 1956 reaffirms its position of opposing all restrictive and discriminatory legislation and supports and endorses the proposition on the November 6, 1956 ballot to repeal the Alien Property Initiative Act of 1920.

—John Anson Ford

JACler appointed to staff of President's Committee on Government Contracts in DC

BY HELEN MINETA

WASHINGTON. — John Y. Yoshino has been appointed to the staff of the President's Committee on Government Contracts effective July 16, it was learned by the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League this week.

Yoshino, former Chicago Director of the Job Opportunities Program of the American Friends Service Committee, is an active JACler and was last year vice-president of the Chicago chapter.

The President's committee is concerned with the elimination of discrimination in work done by private employers under government contract, and he will service the President's committee as a liaison representative to private and state and local government agencies in the intergroup relations

field, and to American business and industrial firms which hold government contracts.

Yoshino will bring much experience to this appointment as he was particularly active in voluntary programs designed to eliminate discrimination in employment opportunities because of race, religion, or national origin, having been associated with the American Friends in Chicago since March, 1954 in this endeavor.

Prior to his service with the Friends, Yoshino had been engaged in social welfare and public assistance work for the governments of Cook County, Illinois, and the State of Illinois.

He is married to the former Mary Louise Seo. His wife and family will join him here in the Nation's capital.

New York JACler joins 'Operation Unity', for Museum of Immigration fund appeal

NEW YORK. — Japanese American Citizens League here has joined "Operation Unity," the national fund-raising appeal for the Museum of Immigration to be established at the foot of the Statue of Liberty, AMI (American Museum of Immigration), sponsor of this drive announced last week.

Dr. John A. Krout, provost of Columbia University, heads an advisory committee of historians and museum experts which is now studying the best means of dramatizing for posterity the story of immigration in the building of America.

Once established, the museum becomes a part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument and will be administered and maintained by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, custodian of all national monuments. The national-origin groups, be-

sides JACler, represented in the AMI movement include Chinese, Croatian, Czech, French, German, Italian, Lebanese, Lithuanian, Polish, Romanian, Scandinavian, Slovakian, and Syrian ancestries.

Pierre S. du Pont, III, secretary of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and David J. McDonald, president of United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO, accepted the joint chairmanship of "Operation Unity."

Mimbu named trustee for 1957 Seattle Trade Fair

SEATTLE.—William Mimbu, Seattle Nisei attorney, has been elected one of the trustees for the 1957 International Trade Fair here.

Mimbu is secretary to the national board of the JACler.

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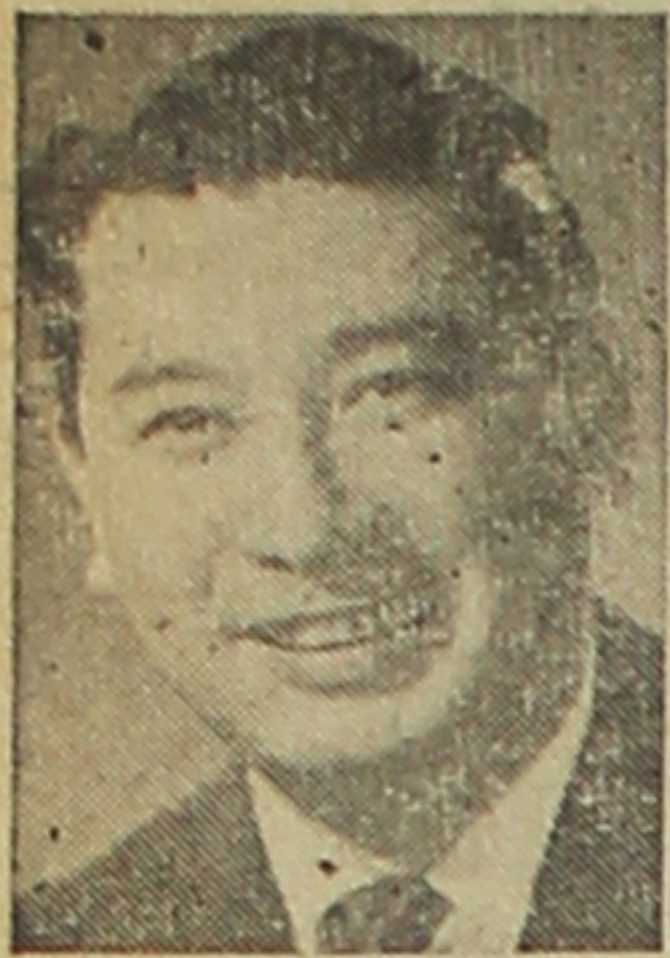
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SOU'WESTER: by Tats Kushida



Peripathetics

• Vacation time with its accompanying activities will keep us hopping on some of them, the first being the HI-CO (high school and college) conference at the Forest Home resort near Redlands this weekend (story on page 5). Sunday peeyem, we're speaking twice before some 40 students attending the AFSC institute-work camp at the resort lodge at Wrightwood.

On the 20th, we've been asked to chair a panel to discuss problems related to the Japanese American at the 2nd annual institute of the LACCCR (story on page 7). The weekend following will see a number of CLers from the LA coord'g council helping at the 5th annual JACL Nisei Relays at Rancho Cienega stadium. Doc Toru Iura, past prez of SWLA, will handle the field mike as usual; we've been scratched from the ten yard dash.

A head start on this talk sked was given us when Marvel Miyata, active ELA member, asked us to speak last Wed. to the Mariners group at her 1st Presbyterian Church in Azusa near her home in West Covina which JACL helped her obtain over racial opposition. She's a S.S. teech now and her family well accepted.

Another of the few Nisei residing in that part of San Gabriel Valley is a former Stanfordite (ugh), Tom Oki, who's quite prominent hereabouts as the proprietor of a booming fashion shop. He was recently voted by the local C of C as Azusa's "Man of the Year". In addition, he's serving his first term as district lt. governor for the Kiwanis club.

ALLC ROLLS: TARGET 13

• The PSWDC legis-legal committee's been covering ground, too, what with chmn Wilbur Sato (ELA) and Miwa Yanamoto (H'w'd) meeting with the San Diego JACL cabinet to promote chapter support on the alien land law proposition coming up in November, a similar deal tomorrow night at the home of Ben Sakamoto, prexy of the Coachella Valley chapter, and the Venice-Culver JACL on the 23rd when a box-lunch social and square dance is on tap after the serious stuff.

The proposition to repeal the Alien Property Initiative Act of 1920 (Alien Land Law of California) has been designated Proposition 13. Which to us augurs success for the Alien Land Law Committee (ALLC) in its campaign for a YES vote in November. People will be sure to remember the prop. by number where ordinarily they may not bother to vote at all on propositions they forget or know nothing about. Then, too, this is a lucky number for a lot of folks. Thirteen should spell the doom of a lousy law.

The repeal movement is getting lots of healthy support in SoCal, being backed by prominent individuals such as Attorney Joseph Scott, Catholic lay leader; Dore Schary, MGM exec vee; and city councilman Edward R. Roybal and others. Then orgs are in the act, too, such as the AF of L and CIO, political and veterans bodies and the L.A. County Board of Supervisors.

The latter was by resolution intro'd by Sup. John Anson Ford (story on page 3) and unanimously approved. We sweated it out in the board chambers the morning of the 12th to await its coming up. It wasn't listed on the agenda for the day which had nearly 200 items for the board to consider, including budgetary matters, construction bids, etc. running well into seven figures.

This being one of the few legislative chambers where smoking is permitted by the public, we killed a few Kools while we waited. Around ten ayem, a gorgeous blonde and some publicity men were introduced to the board which immediately broke ranks to get mugged with the g-b for news cameramen. Then was introduced a senator from Michigan, the only Negro woman serving in a state legislature, whom this august body received warmly and courteously.

Shortly, Sup'r Ford had an opportunity to bring up a few non-agenda items including our resolution which was adopted in a matter of seconds without a murmur of opposition or questioning, which to us was gratifying demonstration of the sympathetic position which Japanese Americans now occupy in this area. Our very sincere thanks, of course, to Mr. Ford.

REACTIVATING CHAPTERS

• A couple of chapter rejuvenations are taking place in the PSWDC, one being for the Gardena Valley JACL which we chaired a meeting for on the 8th, and another being called by president Gene Kono of the San Fernando Valley chapter on the 20th which we hope to sit in on.

Recent agency meetings we've attended are the LACCCR institute committee at Whittier on the 6th, the L.A. comm. for fair employment practices on the 12th, and the Internat'l Institute board on May 31 to discuss certain probs relating to the JA community.

LAS VEGAS NISEI HOUSING

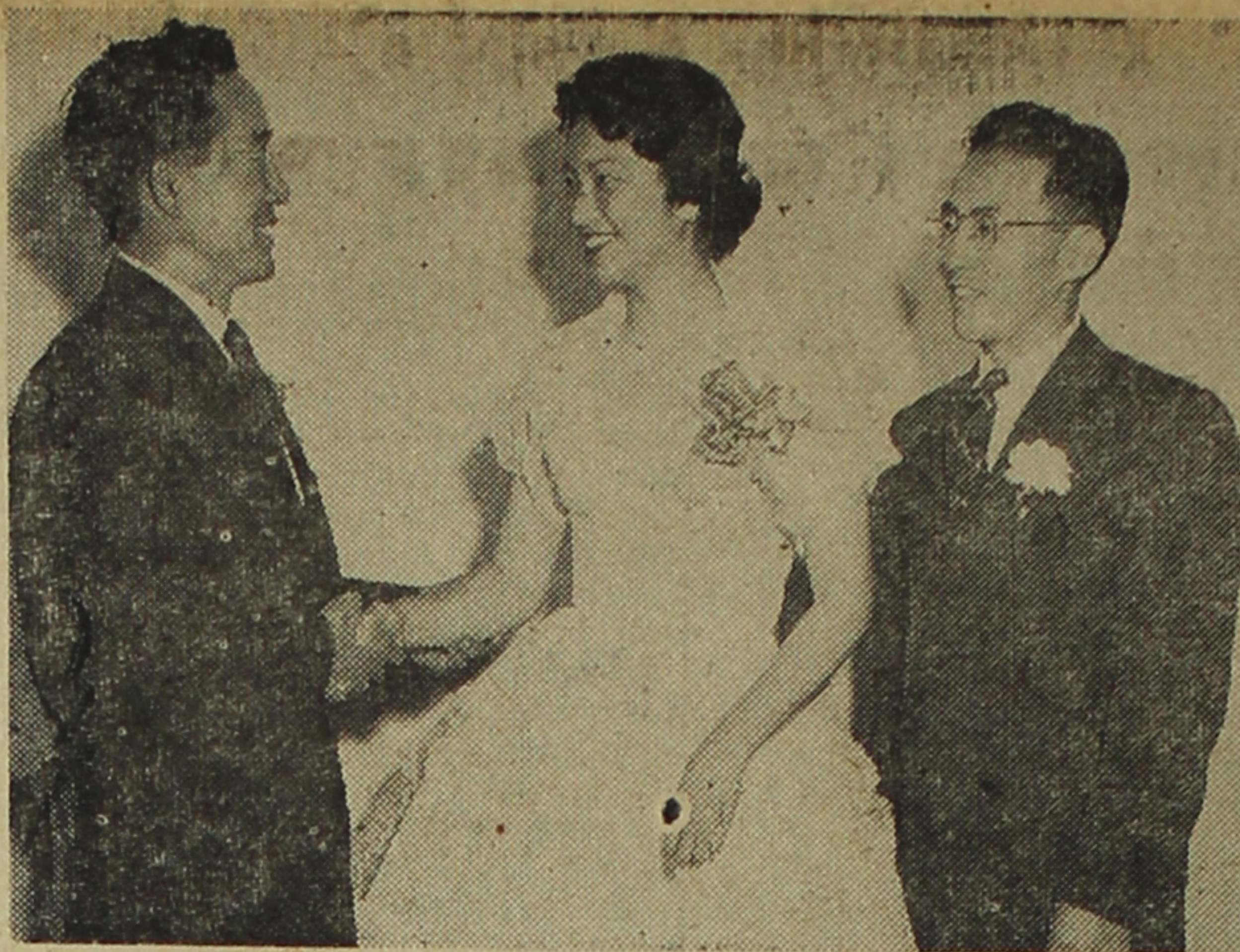
• The veteran's housing director for The American Legion in California, Rollins MacFadyen, has taken up the cudgels with a vengeance for Jerry Ushijima, Nisei vet in Las Vegas who's trying to get into his new home and looking for financing which local banks and mortgage companies refuse to extend. Soichi Fukui of the Legion's Commodore Perry Post, is giving full support to Jerry. A progress report will be made next week.

• Larry Tajiri, ex-PC ed, who hasn't been in Ellay for six years, spent a few days here catching up with former friends, marvelling at the face-lifting of Li'l Tokio environs, bringing out almost 50 luncheoners for a DTLA chapter gathering and making like a mailman batting out his PC column in our back office. He and wife Guyo look the same as the last time we saw them. In fact, Larry looks and weighs several pounds slimmer. But as all vacationers must do, he's back at the salt mines of the Denver Post.

While on PC, we're glad to report employing a new circulation manager, Mrs. "Miki" Fukushima, who used to be the girl Friday for ed. Hiroto at Crossroads. Miki's helping us catch up on fouled up records, thanks to vandals 1 through 6, and will be a permanent PC staffer.

VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri

Continued from Preceding Page
libraries contain these books, widely read: A History of American Art, Japanese Art, Shakespeare in Art, Modern American Sculpture, and The Whistler Book, the last-named being a monograph of the life and position in art of the painter, James McNeill Whistler.



Rupert Hachiya, Salt Lake Chapter president, congratulates Miss Una Kasai, Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Scholarship candidate from this area, while Ichiro Doi, chairman of the Graduation Dinner-Dance, looks on. Although very active in the extra-curricular activities at her school, plus church and community affairs, Miss Kasai has managed to maintain an A-average during her high school career. An accomplished pianist, she has received Superior ratings in music contests held in Salt Lake City. During the summer vacations, she has modeled for a local department store and has also served on their college and high school fashion boards. Miss Kasai has been a very active member of the Jr. JACL Chapter since its inception three years ago. Una is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Kasai, former National Secretary of the JACL. —Terashima Photo.

Eden Township CL picnic plans set

HAYWARD. — The Eden Township JACL community picnic has been set for Sunday, July 15, 11 a.m., at Redwood Regional Park. In conjunction with the affair will be the chapter's annual fund-raising campaign for support of National and local JACL projects.

Min Shinoda, events chairman, will be assisted by Tets Sakai, Toichi Domoto, Jerry Shibata and George Minami.

The chapter has selected the Roberts Recreation Area No. 1 in the park for its picnic. The area can be reached by going north on 35th Ave., in Oakland, to Mountain Blvd., then left on Mountain Blvd., right on Joaquin Miller Rd., turn left on Skyline Blvd. to Roberts recreational area.

Swimming, merry-go-round, slides, pony rides are available. There is a 25c auto parking charge.

San Francisco Auxiliary visits Laguna Honda home

BY RYO ICHIKAWA

SAN FRANCISCO. — Twelve members of the San Francisco JACL Auxiliary visited the Laguna Honda Home for the Aged on Sunday, June 10, distributing food, clothing and various gifts.

Dorothy Suzuki, service chairman, was assisted in the project by Joyce Enomoto, Vi Nakano and Tomi Yasueda.

Others making the trip were Kathy Asano, Louise Endo, Helen Hattori, Doris Horiuchi, Ryoko Ichikawa, Marie Kogawara, Kathy Reyes, Alice Shigezumi, Rose Takushi.

The Auxiliary acknowledged the transportation and cooperation for this project by Alice Shigezumi, Yone Satoda and Noel Nitta.

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Sacramentan named for Masaoka award

SACRAMENTO. — Susumu Takeda was announced as Sacramento JACL's selection for the 1956 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship, according to Dr. George Takahashi, chairman of the local chapter scholarship committee.

Selection was made on recommendation of E. P. O'Reilly, Ray B. Dean, and Arthur H. Polster of the city school administration.

Takeda is also recipient of the Masao Taketa Memorial Scholarship provided by Mrs. Ichi Taketa in memory of her husband and will be presented to him through the chapter.

Susumu Takeda, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kintaro Takeda of Sacramento, receives his diploma at the Sacramento High School graduation ceremony this month and his ambition is to major in engineering at the Univ. of California.

Members of the Sacramento JACL Scholarship Committee included Percy Masaki, Toko Fujii, Dean Itano, Masao Itano, and Henry Takeda. Nominations for this award were closed May 31.

Pasadena JACL names scholarship candidate

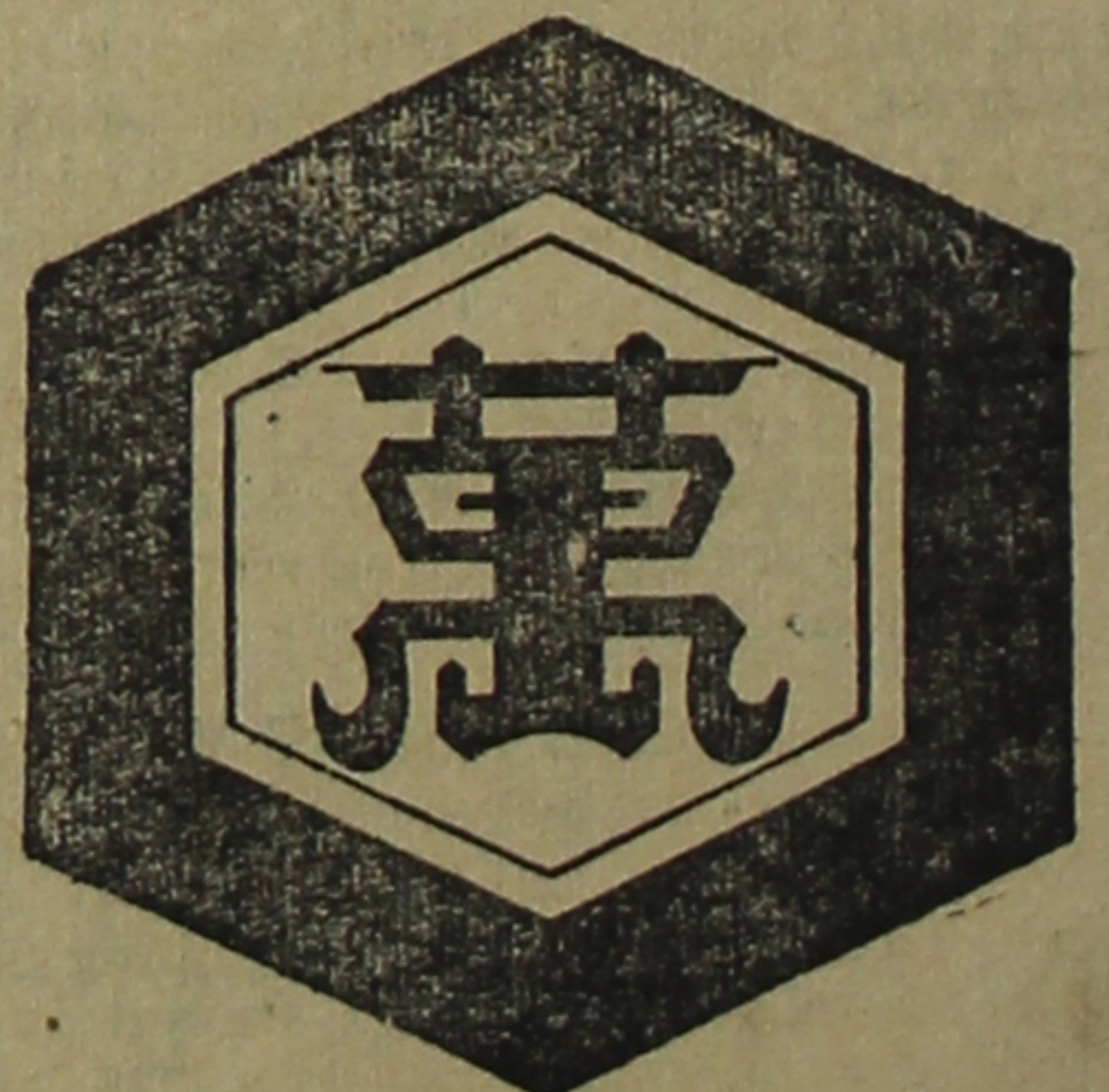
PASADENA. — Donald Okada, 744 Worcester Ave., was nominated as Pasadena JACL's candidate for the 1956 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship being administered by National JACL.

He is a June graduate from Muir High School, where he excelled academically and active on campus. He served as student body treasurer for two semesters. He was also active in church youth affairs, the most significant being his chairmanship of the faith program for the Youth Synod of California of the Presbyterian church attended by groups from Nevada, Utah and California.

"We remember him as a pint-sized halfback in a Rose Bowl PTA football game," declared Harris Ozawa, chapter president, and described him as serene, clean-cut youngster in worthwhile service to his community.

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San Francisco

The other day, through the good offices of Daisy, this corner and Registration boss, Sumi Honnami, were given a conducted tour of the facilities reserved at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel for *Changing Perspectives*. Both of us were thus able to see, first hand, just what kind of atmosphere will surround all of you during your fun and deliberations at our 14th Biennial. We liked what we saw. The Gold, Rose, and Cafe rooms, which are locales for the Mixer, Banquet, Ball, and Opening Ceremonies, are spacious and look to us to be excellent settings for these events. Home base for the business sessions will be the Comstock Room, located on the second floor of the hotel. Official delegates can be assured of a bright and attractive setting, when they sit down to chart JACL's course for the coming biennium.

We received a very cordial and gracious welcome from the hotel staff member assigned to meet with us, and we were able to iron out a few of the convention wrinkles. The Sheraton-Palace is one of San Francisco's oldest and most distinguished hostleries, and the assurance of its staff that every effort will be made to provide hospitality and service, can be passed on to you as another omen of a bang-up Convention. Why not take advantage of the 25 per cent discount we told you about earlier? Fill out those reservation cards we sent you and shoot them to us.

P.S.: MORE THE MERRIER

One of the things that we like to see as preparations for *Changing Perspectives* come to a boil, is the number of JACLers that are being rung in on the act. Contrary to the old saw about "too many cooks spoil the broth", this is a case of "the more the merrier". This trend was very much in evidence the other night as committee members were showing their better profiles to the photographer. A great many new faces were among those being "shot", and we feel that this is a healthy sign.

The man behind the camera, Pete Asano and his assistant, were patient and did a good job for us. People hung around and gabbed, and the picture taking sessions seemed to have an element of sociability and business. The business was in the form of General Arrangements Chairman, Marshall Sumida, who was observed busily buttonholing committee heads in an effort to be of maximum service to them. Sam Sato, Jack Kusaba, and George Miyamoto are just a few of the capable crew that is backing Marshall. Marshall is official "trouble-shooter" for the Convention, and as things start getting hot, we'll find that there's no better man for the job.

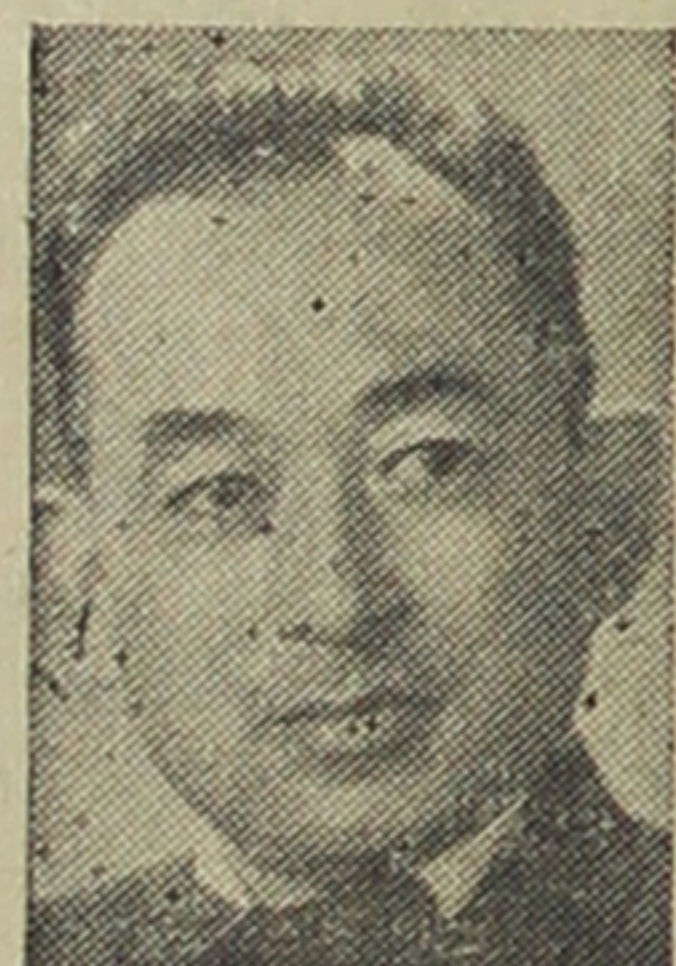
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Dan Nakatsu, Associate PR Chairman, is right on the stick, laying the groundwork for an effective PR program. He has a pet project which he has given us the word on, but which must remain "classified material" as yet. Assisted by Will Maruyama, local TV staff man on stations KPIX and KQED, Dan is busily engaged in setting up the TV and radio picture. Will is a relative newcomer to our city, but has been an ardent and regular supporter of the Chapter program. He will be another valuable asset to *Changing Perspectives*.

"Changing Perspectives"

Sheraton-Palace Hotel * San Francisco * Aug. 31-Sept. 3, 1956

CHICAGO CORNER: by Smoky H. Sakurada



American Indians

Chicago

The Rev. Dr. Harold E. Fey, executive editor of the *Christian Century*, in a recent address here before a ministerial group, pictured American Indians as "our most dissatisfied minority". Asserting that the record gives Christians in this nation little grounds for complacency, "our deeds of love and mercy don't excuse failure to require justice". . . . He mentioned that more than 100 years ago American Indians tested their rights in the courts "as Negroes are doing today". He cited a U.S. supreme court decision written by Chief Justice John Marshall, which in effect upheld the rights of Cherokees to retain their treaty lands instead of being forcibly removed by acts of state legislatures . . . Dr. Fey then quoted: "President Andrew Jackson said 'John Marshall has rendered his decision, now let him enforce it.' Since Jackson's policy of 'nullification', it helps explain why Indians are not enthusiastic about our programs for them and promises to them today, as Dr. Fey recalled the record of forced removals and broken promises.

The Rev. Russel Carter, director of American Indian field service for the National Council of Churches, said aid to Indians who wish to relocate in cities should be accomplished by measures enabling Indians who remain on reservations to earn livelihood.

The Rev. George Aki of the Christ Congregational Church will attend the general council meeting of the Congregational Christian Churches in Omaha, June 20-27, and the meeting of Japanese Congregational ministers in Los Angeles, July 1-3 . . . Chicago Buddhist Church holds its 12th annual carnival June 20-July 1. It will be the last carnival to be held at the church, 5487 S. Dorchester, as the church is to be relocated soon. Dick Fukuyama is carnival chairman.

The Japanese American Service Committee is cooperating with the American Red Cross on the Japanese war brides problem as far east as Pontiac, Mich., and Indianapolis . . . The local Hawaiian Club has 170 members and not all Nisei. Large attendance of ex-Islanders to their meetings has been regarded as their having limited social outlet here . . . Charles Ukita will be leaving soon to make his home in Los Angeles. He has been working on many Issei-Nisei projects, the latest being the survey of a home for the aged here.

Salow—

Continued from Front Page legislative and policy problems of JACL which will be considered at the national convention.

While in the Nation's capital Satow paid courtesy calls to the offices of Congressman Jack Shelley (D., Calif.) and Congressman Francis Walter (D., Pa.) and conferred with Senator Thomas Kuchel (R., Calif.) and Congressman William S. Mailliard (R., Calif.). He planned for Cleveland, Ohio on Thursday afternoon, June 7.

Detroit CL hears Nat'l director

BY YOSHIKO INOUE

DETROIT. — The month of June is proving to be an extra-active one for Detroit JACLers.

Highlight was the two-day visit of national JACL director Mas Satow of San Francisco on June 7-8. A general meeting was held June 8 at International Institute with 50 attending on very short notice.

Satow presented his up-to-the-minute report on the National JACL program and tentative schedule of the 14th biennial convention in San Francisco Aug. 31-Sept. 3.

The chapter held a supper meeting June 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. O'Neill. Following the buffet, chapter president Mrs. Miyo O'Neill presided at the business session.

Walter Miyao, 1st v.p., reported that flower arrangement classes, which have been chapter-sponsored, would participate in the annual International Institute Garden party June 17 at Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mrs. Toshi Shimoura was named in charge.

Wallace Kagawa of the national JACL recognition committee also reported that Detroit area Nisei being selected for Nisei of the Biennium awards this year include Dr. Joseph Sasaki, Peter Fujioka, Roy Kaneko and Marian Miyaya.

JACL-sponsored English classes recessed for the summer upon presentation of certificates, June 10 by Mrs. O'Neill to 16 students, 11 being Issei and five war brides. Classes met for 10 weeks. Instructors were Mrs. K. Horiuchi and Marian Miyaya. Classes resume Sept. 9.

Japanese customs, kimonos, dolls, flower arrangement and furniture were presented in a television program May 31 over WDTR (channel 56) for the Detroit's children's museum. Taking part were Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. Keiko Beasley.

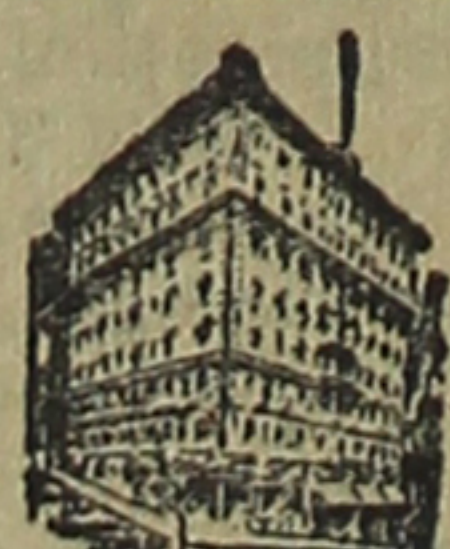
Report surplus in S.F. float project

SAN FRANCISCO. — A surplus of \$1,511.93 remained after expenses for the prize-winning float and other items were paid by co-sponsors of the recent Japanese community entry in the San Francisco Festival of Progress commemorating the 50th anniversary of the 1906 earthquake and fire.

The San Francisco JACL, Nichibei Kai and No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce jointly sponsored the project and the surplus has been deposited in the Sumitomo Bank (Calif.) in a special account.

As the three groups sponsor the annual community picnic, a portion of the surplus will be allocated for the picnic to be held this year on June 24.

A total of \$2,532 was raised for the Progress Festival committee. The first prize money of \$750 raised the income to \$3,282. Expenses amounted to \$1,770.07.



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JACL officials to address first Hi-Co conference of Nisei students and leaders

REDLANDS. — More than 100 Nisei and Sansei students, mostly graduating high school students, will convene this weekend at the first Hi-Co Conference of Japanese American Youth at Forest Home, 18 miles east of here in San Bernardino mountains.

Students from many areas of Southern California will take advantage of opportunities to experience democratic living with people of a wide variety of economic, social, national and religious backgrounds, according to Bill Marumoto, student body president of Whittier college who is serving as co-chairman of the conference with Janet Fukuda, president of the Associated Women Students of USC.

The conference co-chairmen explained that the conference is designed to encourage leadership among youth through the active participation in school church and community with particular attention given to individual worth. Discussion will also be held on the cultural heritage of the youthful Japanese Americans and to occupational and professional opportunities.

Key chairmen planning this two day conference are: George Takeyama (Whittier College), registration and finance; Frank Kawase (Loyola University), transportation; Grace Okuno (USC), public relations; Hank Yamada (USC), hospitality and recreation; and Jan Fukuda (USC), program.

Discussion groups will be led by college student body presidents from USC, Pomona College, San Jose State College, Reedley Univ., Occidental College, Long Beach State, Claremont Men's college, California Institute of Technology and Whittier College.

The principal speakers at this gather are two prominent JACL officials. The keynote speaker for the Saturday morning session of the conference will be attorney Frank F. Chuman of Los Angeles, JACL national legal counsel, who will base his talk on the convention theme "Are We Important?" Attorney Chuman who holds degrees from UCLA and the Univ. of Maryland is a member of the firm of

Chuman and McKibbin. He has served as first post war president of the Los Angeles JACL and later of the Pacific Southwest District Council. From 1948 to 1952 he served as first and second vice president of the JACL national board. He is married to the former Ruby Dewa of Honolulu and has a son, Daniel Christopher.

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, JACL national treasurer, will be the guest speaker at the conference banquet to be held on Sunday noon. His subject will be "Learning to Live." Dr. Nishikawa, an optometrist with offices in Los Angeles, attended UCLA and the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. He has served as president of the Southwest Los Angeles chapter, two terms as chairman of the PSWDC and is now in his third term on the National JACL board as its treasurer. He has been nominated by the PSWDC to serve as the JACL national president for the coming biennium. He is married to the former Alice Kawakami and has a son Kenneth.

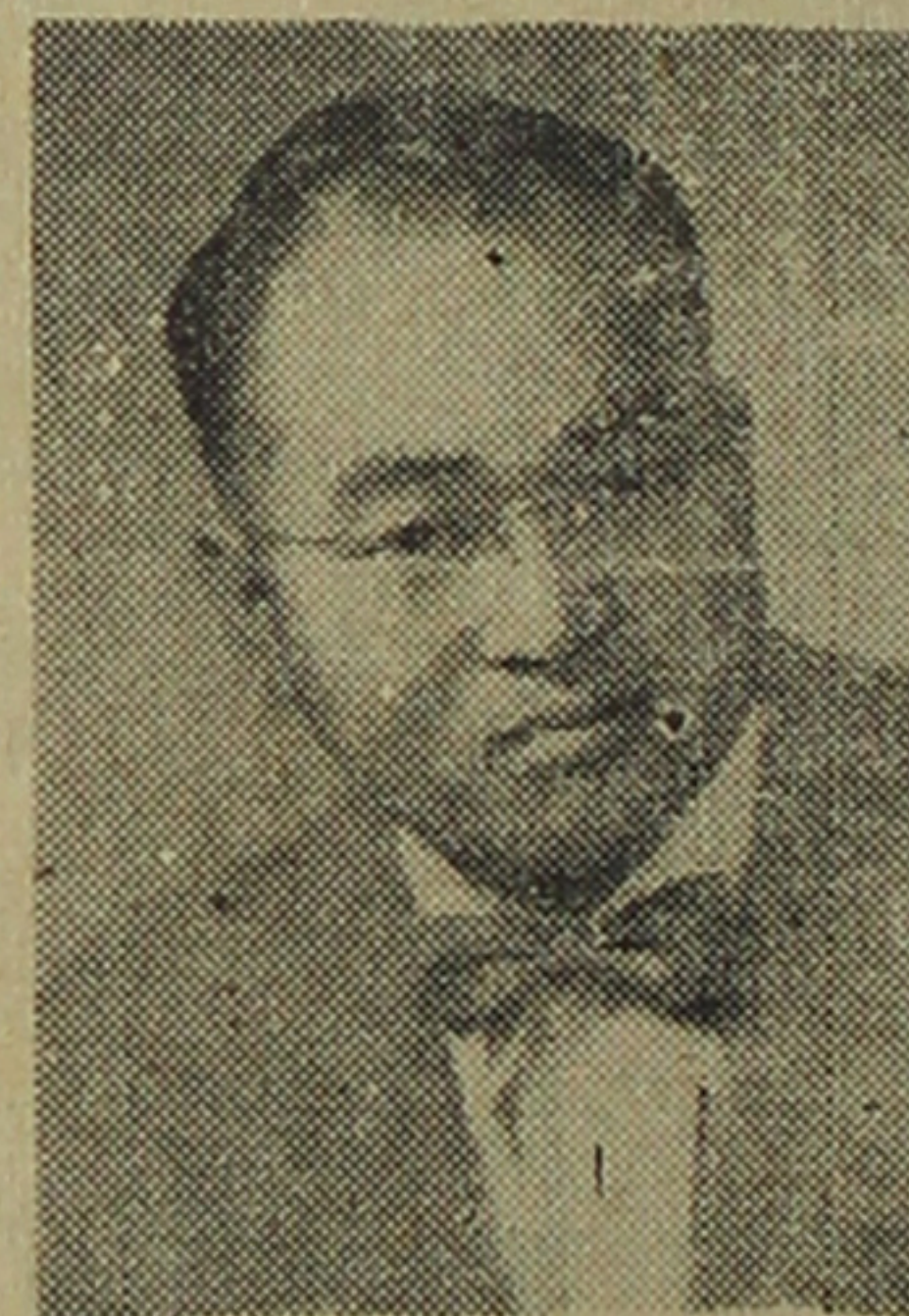
Following the Hi-Co conference, co-chairman Marumoto will accompany JACL regional director Tats Kishida to attend an institute-work camp sponsored by the American Friends Committee. It will be held at Wrightwood in the San Bernardino Mountains.

SOUTHWEST L.A. MEMBER LIST SWELLS TO 900

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Southwest Los Angeles JACL has hit an even 900 members and is sure to reach its 1000-member goal this month, according to Tom Shimazaki, formerly of San Francisco, now an L.A. resident and engineer with North American Aviation.

Shimazaki who was in the Bay area to visit his parents in Berkeley and the Blazing Arrow YMCA reunion here June 3 is vice-president of the Southwest L.A. chapter and membership drive chairman.

He said here that his group is still trying to beat San Francisco which has reported an even 1100 to date with National headquarters here.



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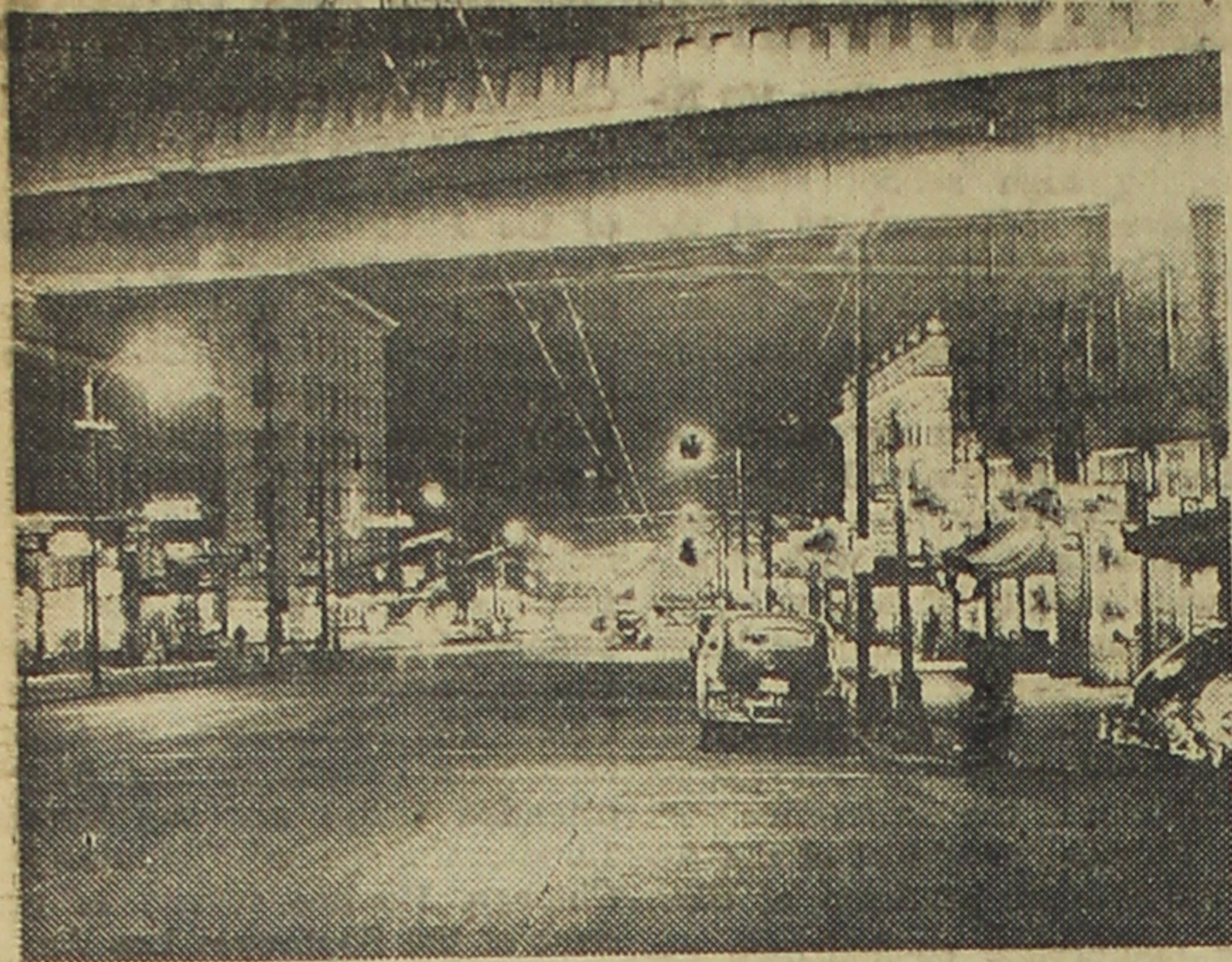
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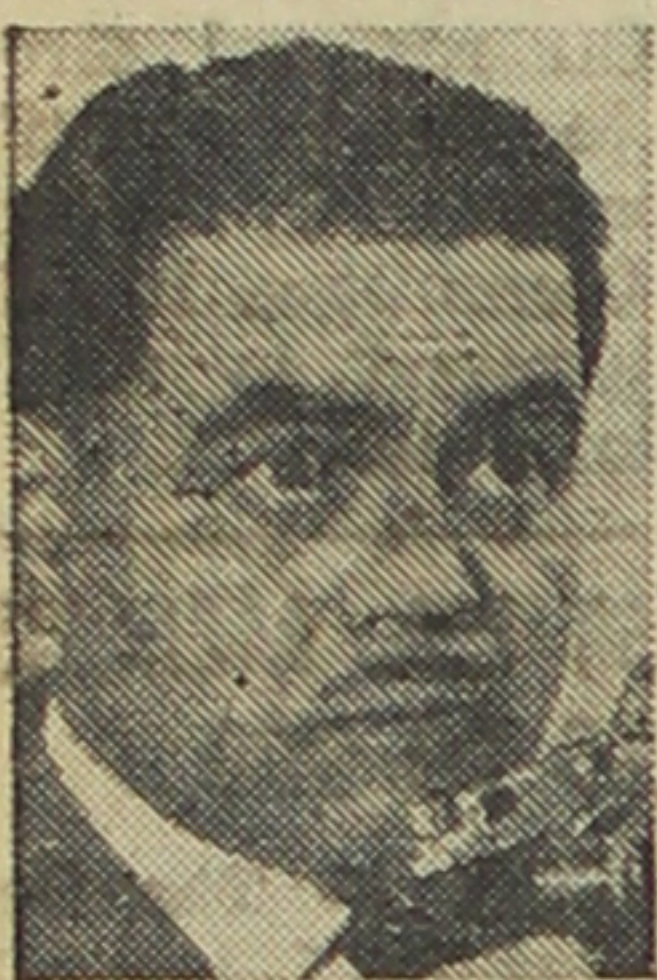
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This montage gives some idea of how the proposed Everett, Seattle, Tacoma expressway might look as it crosses Jackson Street in the vicinity of 7th to 8th avenues. With the State weighing the validity of its own tollway law, and the prospect of substantial Federal aid once the Federal highway financing program is launched, chances are the tollway may be a freeway and be relocated further from the center of the city.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



Jackson St. in 1960?

Seattle
It has been just about two years since the City Planning Commission formulated elaborate plans for a proposed tollway skirting the edge of Seattle's downtown business district and bisecting the Jackson Street community. A block from Jackson, at King Street, the Chinese community was in a tizzy because the tollway would, in hitting street level, deadend the street and spoil the face of the publicized tourist attraction, "Chinatown".

The influence of community meetings sponsored by the Jackson Street Community Council brought about some proposed changes such as an "under and over" arrangement for King Street, and thus not make it dead end, with similar specifications for Nihonmachi's Main Street on the other side of Jackson which was becoming a traffic thoroughfare for the many cars that went back and forth between the industrial district of the flatlands, (including Boeing) and the First Hill, Broadway districts.

A subsequent survey by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer revealed that over 10,000 persons would be uprooted from their homes and businesses were the block wide tollway to follow the proposed route. It was also shown in the PI report that 3,500 dwelling units (not buildings) would be removed by the super road, and 700 acres would be taken off the tax rolls.

The study showed that 2,200 buildings, 225 of them non-residential, would be in the path of the tollway. It included 20 acres of business land of which 7 acres are parking lots; the rest taken up by about 20 groceries, 14 restaurants, about 12 hotels, 12 garages and warehouses, at least 7 churches and 5 clubs.

According to the proposed plans, the super highway would have to be a tollway. Now it may all be changed.

This is an election year, and already Democratic State Senator Albert D. Rosellini, a strong candidate for the gubernatorial nomination is promising to make the expressway free of tolls. Political observers say that it is quite likely that State Republican convention delegates will follow the same line of thought.

Moreover, the State Supreme Court is studying the validity of the 1955 tollway law which made the original plan possible. But of first importance is the almost certainty that federal highway aid will become an actuality, and such funds would not become available for tollways.

Most likely alternate routes would locate the north-south super road further east of the proposed downtown route, in the direction of Lake Washington, where it would affect considerable residential property. Some suggestions even favor an east of the lake route, but that would only complicate an already desperate cross-lake traffic problem, where alternate bridge routes are now being considered. Another idea suggests skirting the waterfront, which facility would parallel the existing double deck viaduct.

For this community, there is only one certainty—several more months of suspense.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL

Another community project which is very much in the question mark stage is the proposal to start a Japanese language school. Although the local JACL chapter is very much interested, chief sponsorship comes from the Japanese Community Service, which is a post war label for the Nihonjinkai. Many ideas are connected with the proposal, and the Seattle Chapter is endeavoring to commence an intelligent survey as to just how much student interest there will be. Sansei kids have much wider fields of interest these days.

One proposal is to conduct the school only on Saturdays. Naturally, many think such a schedule totally inadequate. An evaluation of the attitude of Nisei parents toward such a school is very much in order. It doesn't seem likely that there would be anything resembling the mass enrollment of grade school kids as in the dim past. Very likely, students would enroll with the idea of seeking cultural accomplishment in studying the language, or with notions of the language's usefulness in following a career. Which would place the whole project on the high school level.

All of which leads to the suggestion of one prominent CLer, that perhaps the school board would be interested in making Japanese language classes available as part of the high school curriculum. It's not a bad thought. Nothing is impossible. Back in 1926 when the U. of W. had no appropriations for such, Iwao Matsushita, then of Mitsui Co. volunteered to teach evening classes, gratis. Later on Henry Tatsumi did the same thing during day sessions. It was the beginning of a career for Dr. Tatsumi.

CENTRAL CAL TEAM TO ENTER JACL NISEI RELAYS

With interest from Northern and Central California Nisei athletes in the fifth annual JACL Nisei Relays at Rancho Cienega June 24, meet director Arnold Hagiwara has extended entry deadlines to June 18.

Hagiwara revealed a Central California team is definitely entering the meet.

Entry blanks are available at the JACL regional office and must be returned with a \$1 fee to the same office, 258 E. 1st St., by June 18. Over 80 local athletes have called for forms this past week.

Art Goto has been appointed head starter of the meet and Hagiwara pointed out that the veteran starter has sent the runners off their starting blocks in every Nisei Relays race since 1952. A former senior track manager at UCLA, Goto learned the finer points of being a starter from Ducky Drake, veteran track and field coach at UCLA.

Competition in both open and junior division is limited to two track and two field events plus relay. Contestants will not be allowed to compete in both divisions. Events are:

Open—100, 220, 440, 880, mile, high and low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, 12-lb. shot, 440 and 880 relays.

Junior—50, 100, 660, low hurdle, broad jump, high jump, 8-lb. shot, 440 and 660 relays.

Dr. Toru Iura, chairman of the Nisei Relays queen committee, said that his committee has been successful in rounding up a number of possible queen contestants and their names will be officially announced next week. The Relays queen and her attendants will reign over the track and field meet and among their duties will be to present medals to the winners of the first three places in each event.

Last year's queen, June Shintani, will be one of the judges.

Bill Nishita seeks 15-win hurling mark for season for triple-Aye Montreal nine

TORONTO. — Bill Nishita, blazing the trail for Nisei in major league baseball as pitcher for the Montreal Royals, hopes to chalk 15 wins this season, according to Eddie Hisaki who interviewed him for the New Canadian last week.

At the time of writing June 9, Nishita had a 3 to 2 record, "but statistics have a habit of being misleading," Hisaki pointed out. "With warmer weather and added experience, Nishita should realize his goal of 15."

"He has the potential to become a top notch hurler in the majors. And as past records show, there is no better springboard to the big time than Montreal," remembering that Jackie Robinson of Pasadena was the first Negro to break into the majors from the same club.

When Nishita was signed at Vero Beach (Fla.), the Dodger's winter camp, earlier this year, he was the first Nisei to enter triple A competition.

Of Japanese pro ball, in which Nishita pitched for three seasons with the Tokyo Giants (1951-52, 1955), Hisaki writes:

"During the course of interview, a comparison of baseball in Japan and in America was inevitable. Biggest difference in Bill's opinion is in the managerial and coaching end, in which the Japanese come second best.

"Greater physical power of American players encourages the big-inning type of contests state-side. The majority of Japanese hitters are the punch-hitting pesky kind, making the close-to-the-vest games more prevalent over there.

"Tokyo Giants have been champs of Japan's world series for four of the last five seasons and Bill's three-year stint came in those fruitful years.

"Poor transportation facilities in Japan mean that the 130-game schedule runs from March until October.

"In some cities around the Japanese circuit, home town fans get so worked up over a game that they go crazy. Riots are commonplace. Threatening letters are received by visiting name players with monotonous regularity. It gets so bad in these towns that detectives are required to escort players to movie houses.

"Who," Bill chuckles now, "can enjoy a movie under those conditions."

"It remains a mystery to Bill why Japanese fans will not accept Nisei ball players. Among many Nisei players now in Nippon, Wally Yonamine, who receives \$1,000 a month (triple what Japan's top actor collects), is one of the few accorded proper respect."

MILWAUKEE BRAVES EYE HAWAIIAN SECOND-BASEMAN

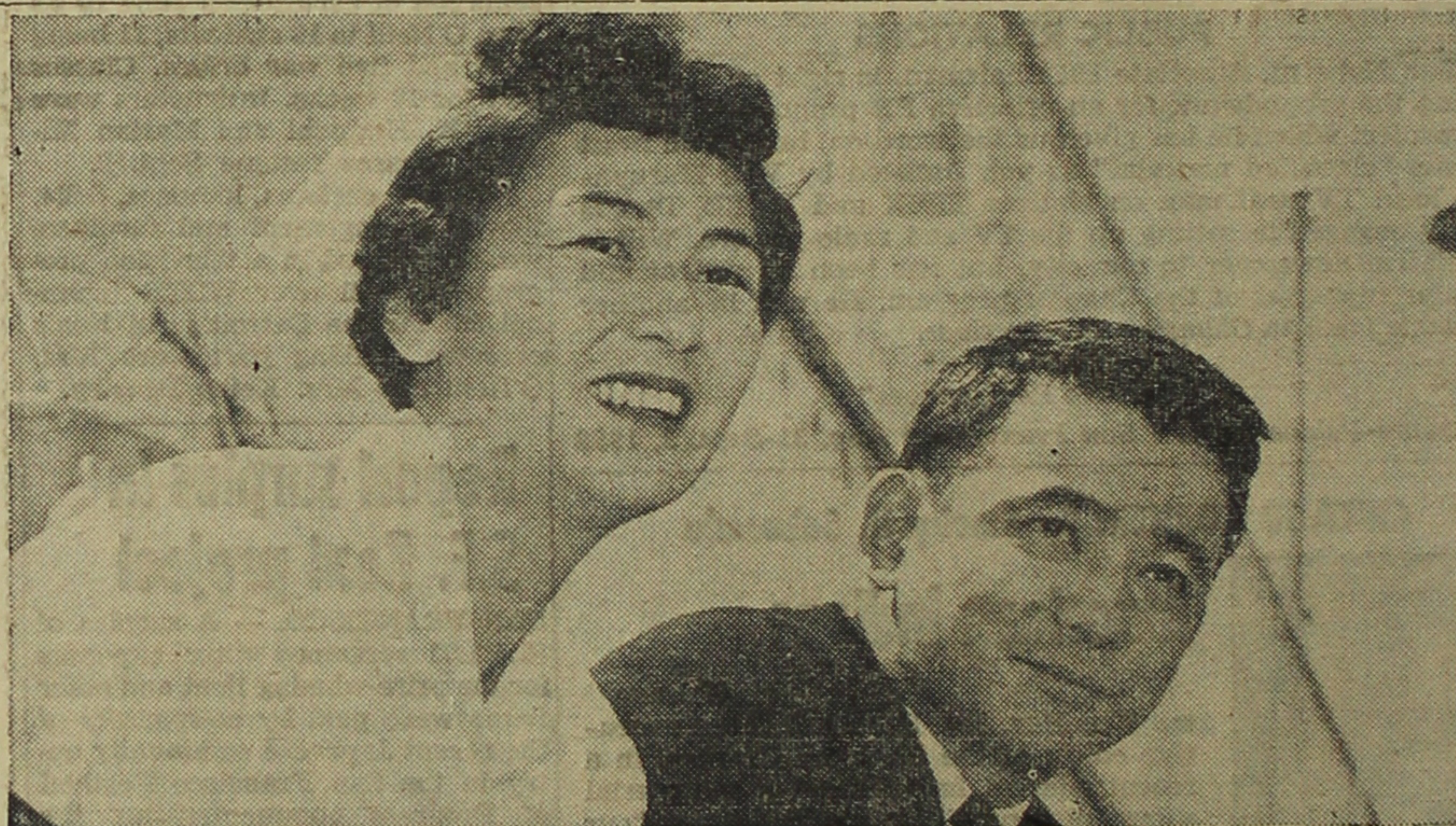
PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — Second baseman Mako Tashima may be the prize catch of several Hawaiian college performers who have been signed by Picture Butte Indians of the semi-pro Foothills-Wheatbelt baseball league.

Tashima was one of the outstanding performers at Coalinga College, near Fresno, Calif., this year, and had several major league scouts on his trail with Milwaukee Braves showing keen interest in the five foot eight inch, 165-pounder.

Indians' manager Harry Watson, who saw Tashima in tournament play, claims he's one of the slickest-fielding youngster he's seen. Watson also picked up an outfielder in Hawaiian Larry Yogi and a catcher in another Hawaiian lad, Dick Takamoto. Both played at Coalinga College.

CANADIAN NISEI SWIMS

MONTREAL.—Lloyd Kishino helped Central YMCA win the Quebec senior men's swimming championship June 2 by winning the 50-yd. freestyle in 26.1s.



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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



Tajiris visit L.A.

Los Angeles — The Downtown Los Angeles JACL chapter was most fortunate in being able to hold a "reunion" luncheon with the Larry Tajiris when you consider the meeting was called on a moment's notice. With only a two-day leeway, there were more than the average number of JACLers attending the Thursday luncheon. Given another week, there would have been twice as many.

There's little doubt that no where in the country is there a Japanese American couple who can be matched journalistically with the Tajiris. And Larry is one who has always professed being at home behind a typewriter than before an audience speech-making. But he warmed up beautifully at that luncheon. The wealth of his knowledge on the California alien land law—which is due for repeal on the next November ballot—was most interesting as he stood there reciting from memory. It made many of us so-called writers envy him and his "mental file" of things that happen from day to day. It is probably a reporter's most gifted asset.

Another talent we have always envied in his background in racial discrimination, foreign and domestic, which enables him to devote a whole column from even a brief 10-minute interview.

His wife, Guyo, formerly of San Jose, is also a writer. I understand a lot of the wartime editorials in the Pacific Citizen when Tajiri served as editor were penned by his wife. The Denver Post has a good deal in having Tajiri on their Sunday magazine staff.

FREEWAY TRAFFIC HECTIC

Anyway, Larry has marveled at the great changes which have taken place in Los Angeles over the past decade. And he admitted that after a great struggle, he and his wife were able to conquer the "battle of the freeways" here.

He also noted the great "rejuvenation" of the Issei, many of whom are naturalized citizens, today. Some of the then-not-too-old elders of prewar era then wouldn't think of leaving their neighborhood to visit some distance places. But with improvement in transportation and more persons taking advantage of the air, many seldom stay in their own little cluster too long. They've turned adventurous.

Tajiri was not all with good news in his observation of Los Angeles where he was born and raised until he left in 1934 for San Francisco. He was decidedly concerned about discrimination in housing—here and still in Denver and wherever Issei and Nisei and racial groups reside in any large number. Although the Supreme Court has nullified restrictive covenants in the sense that cases can no longer be heard in courts, nevertheless, practices of discrimination in housing have not subsided for the comfort of the average buyer who is non-white.

It may be enlightening to note that the once very biased American Legion—which during the last war had whipped up much hatred against persons of Japanese descent—has come to bat for many Nisei faced with housing problems based on racial prejudice.

ALIEN LAND LAW.

Indication that the repealing of the 1920 Alien Land law, which was made unworkable in April, 1952, by the State Supreme Court and later Sacramento legislature, will go unchallenged in the voter's manual was made in a report by Frank M. Jordan, secretary of the state, unless someone takes up the cudgel against the proposition within the next 20 days.

On this, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has gone on record to repeal the Alien Property Initiative Act of 1920, AB 841, at the Nov. 6 general election.

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda

Continued from Page 2

and the good dictionary says it should be a soft "g" or "j" sound . . . The term is said to have arisen when an artist added wings, claws and teeth to the map of a sprawling district created in Massachusetts in 1812 and suggested that it be called a salamander, and a Federalist editor changed the title to Gerrymander after Gov. Eldbridge Gerry . . . Congressional or legislative representatives are supposed to be elected on the basis of compactness, homogeneity of popular interests and equality of population. Gerrymandering, then, would be in violation of these principles in order to secure future advantage by a party for control of a state legislature.

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Chicago pushes survey for nursing home for aged Issei as definite need found

By SMOKY SAKURADA

CHICAGO. — Steps to establish a nursing home and a home for aged Issei here have been steadily progressing since the first of the year when a special group sponsored by the Japanese American Service Committee was organized to study the problem.

At a recent meeting of the committee chaired by Charles Ukita, preliminary studies on the problem of establishing a home for aged Issei were completed as the group felt a definite need existed to pursue the problem.

While Illinois state agencies caring for some Issei aged have not received any complaints and assumed Issei to be happy, the JASC has known of two cases who were unhappy in the institutions and had

gone home.

In view of the unfavorable publicity of some nursing homes for the aged, Mrs. Helen Mukoyama of the committee emphasized a need of a reputable home with an adequate professional staff to assist, rather than one which would merely serve as a rooming house.

Over 25 Japanese American organizations, including the Chicago JACL, were to be polled for funds to extend the research.

One of the immediate projects, the committee felt, needed to prepare for a home was to determine the type of needy cases who would be placed, such as the chronically ill, financially incapable and those with domestic problems. There may be some aged Issei who would be willing and be able to pay for their stay, it was pointed out.

JACL convention art director wins top award in New York design competition

SAN FRANCISCO. — Hisashi Tani, local commercial artist, has been notified that his entry in the 35th annual New York Art Director's club exhibition has been awarded a first prize in the direct mail design division.

The award was announced June 6 at a prize presentation luncheon of the New York club at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

The New York competition is the largest of its kind and over 1100 entries were received this year by the exhibit committee.

This was the third time that Tani's entry, a letterhead and envelope which he designed for a fellow artist, Earl Thollander, has

taken a first prize. It received top division honors at the San Francisco Artist and Art Director's Assn. exhibition last month and the Los Angeles Art club prize earlier this year.

The New York group reported that the U.S. State Department has shown an interest in the prize-winning exhibits and is considering them for a traveling exhibit on U.S. commercial art to be sent on a world tour.

Tani is currently president of the Artists Club of San Francisco.

He is also art director for the San Francisco JACL's national convention committee and is an instructor at a local art school.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

LOS ANGELES

DOMOTO, Isamu S. (Mary L. Yoshino)—boy Larry D., Apr. 25.
FONG, Raymond W. (Akiko Ikezoe)—girl Sherry, Apr. 18.
FUKUYAMA, Kiyoji (Tomioy Baba)—boy Kiyoji T., Apr. 24.
GRIMES, Warren T. (Miyu Matsuoaka)—boy Thomas Kanzu, Apr. 12.
HARA, Akira W. (Lillian Wada)—boy Robert A., Apr. 27.
HAYASHI, Fred A. (Yuriko L. Ono)—boy Allen Yukio, Apr. 3.
HAYASHI, Tony M. (Shizue Motoaka)—boy Gary S., Apr. 12.
HOTTA, Ted K. (Sachiko J. Nakamura)—girl Mitsue Debra, Apr. 24.
IKEMOTO, Eddie T. (Misao Miyakawa)—boy Robert Kazu, Apr. 19.
KUBOTA, Norman Y. (Edna R. Hagiwada)—girl Kathy Sachie, Apr. 25.
MACHIDA, Edward M. (Ayako Nomura)—boy Richard A., Apr. 23, Puente.
MASUDA, Kiyoshi (Alice T. Nakamura)—boy Rodney Tetsuo, May 4.
MASUSHIGE, George (Natsuko Matsumoto)—boy Kelvin Hideo, Apr. 26.
MITAMURA, Kango H. (Toshiko J. Yoshiyama)—girl Gayle Tamie, Apr. 29, Gardena.
MIYAMOTO, J. A.—boy Gordon J., Apr. 23, Torrance.
MIZUNO, Richard (Arlean Gant)—boy Kim, May 4.
MONARREZ, Edward R. (Yachiyo Nagamine)—girl April Tsuru, Apr. 23.
NISHI, Hideo H. (Frances F. Nishioka)—girl Cathleen M., Apr. 16, Gardena.
NITTA, Minoru (Ritsuko Kubo)—girl Nobue, Apr. 23.
NODA, Jack Y.—girl, May 14, Altadena.
OKI, Chres H. (Yaeko D. Matsushima)—boy Mitchell D., Apr. 19.
SAKABU, Hiroshi F. (Fumiko Fukumoto)—boy Stanley Akira, Apr. 24.
SASAKI, George N. (Grace K. Terada)—boy Donald J., Apr. 28.
TACHIBANA, Kiyoshi (Midori Kikugawa)—girl Janet Kiyoko, Apr. 22.
TAMAKI, Carl M. (Anna M. Fujino)—boy Paul F., Apr. 21.
TANAKA, Yasuo C. (Lily Takenaka)—girl Bettina Mei, May 1, South Pasadena.
UCHIMURA, Daido (Noriko Suyenaga)—girl Yoko Jane, Apr. 26, West Los Angeles.
UMEDA, Harry K. (Yoko Takaki)—boy Ronald Hiroshi, Apr. 24.
YAMADA, Sam I. (Eleanor B. Denham)—girl, Apr. 18.
YAMAMOTO, Frank (Esther S. Mizukami)—boy Mark A., Apr. 19.

ENGAGEMENTS

JOHNSON-SATO — Bunny to Dr. Clifford, both Los Angeles.
KAWAMOTO-SUEHIRO — Mutsuo, 28, Long Beach; Aiko, 22, Los Angeles.
SUGIHARA-ABO — Chiyeko, Salt Lake City, to Roy, Paul, Idaho, May 26.
TOSHIYUKI-HUEY — Barbara to Harry, both Fresno, June 5.

SALT LAKE CITY

TADEHARA, George Y.—boy, Mar. 23, Murray.

CLEVELAND

KADOWAKI, Charles—girl Gail Midori, May 25.
OHMURA, Paul—boy Thomas L., May 29.

DETROIT

KAGAWA, Wallace—boy, May 30.

Engagements

JOHNSON-SATO — Bunny to Dr. Clifford, both Los Angeles.
KAWAMOTO-SUEHIRO — Mutsuo, 28, Long Beach; Aiko, 22, Los Angeles.
SUGIHARA-ABO — Chiyeko, Salt Lake City, to Roy, Paul, Idaho, May 26.
TOSHIYUKI-HUEY — Barbara to Harry, both Fresno, June 5.

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FUJIMOTO-MATSUDA — William, Fowler; Reiko, Beverly Hills.
HIRABAYASHI-COOK — Richard S., 25; Dorothy J., 24, both Seattle.
IWASE-HANYU — Larry and Masako, both San Francisco, at Reno.
MIYAMOTO-OSHIRO — Calvin K., Dorothy S., both San Jose.
NAKATA-ONISHI — Edward M., 24, San Francisco; Evelyn Y., 18, Los Angeles.
SHINTAKU-JACKSON — Robert W., 26; Marguerite, 25, both Los Angeles.

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Human relations institute schedules Nisei panel

WHITTIER. — Tats Kushida, JACL regional director, will lead the panel discussion on "Problems Related to the Japanese American" at the second annual Institute of Human Relations at the Whittier College campus June 20.

Four other sessions on minority problems of the American Negro, American Indian, Mexican American and American Jew compose the institute between June 17-22 sponsored by the L.A. County Conference of Community Relations with the Whittier College sociology department.

WRITER EARNS PHI BETA KAPPA HONORS AT USC

Albert Saijo, 30 who has contributed articles to the Pacific Citizen, was graduated last week from Univ. of Southern California with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He received a bachelor of foreign service degree.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka



President's illness

Washington

Once again, the big story in Washington is the President's health.

While it is true that Americans all, Democrats as well as Republicans, rejoice at the doctors' announcements that the President's condition is "excellent" and he "should be able" to resume his full duties in four to six weeks, there are, nevertheless, many questions being asked or thought as to the meaning and the ultimate results of this latest illness on the part of the popular Chief Executive.

With the presidential sweepstakes only about 140 days away, the most pondered question in the Nation's capital this week is whether the President can and will be a candidate for re-election. This in spite of the doctors' statements that there is no reason why he cannot run for a second term.

Many recall first September announcement . . .

Three months ago, the President told a news conference that he would not be available for the Presidency if he felt that he was not "absolutely up to the performance of the duties of the President".

In this day and age, the type of operation performed on the President is not considered a "major" one. Still, too many recall that last September, when the President suffered his heart attack, it was first announced as an intestinal disorder.

Not until the President himself makes clear his own feelings on his health and his availability for another term in the White House will the politicians be certain as to his future course. And, as always, there is the specter that the President, already a victim of two operations within the space of less than a year, may suffer another heart attack.

If Eisenhower can't run again . . .

Since the President is the Republican's great vote-getter, they have been pinning their hopes for another GOP Congress on the voters "liking Ike" so much that they will not only continue him in the Nation's top administrative job but also present him with a Congress controlled by members of his own party.

If the President cannot run for re-election, or decides that he cannot be available for another term, chances for both the White House and the Congress would drop considerably, with the odds, as of the moment, favoring the Democrats against any GOPster except the champion himself, the President.

With only two months to go before the GOP National Nominating Convention in San Francisco, it is important for the Republicans that the President make known his intentions as early as possible, for if he is unable to commit himself to another campaign there is desperately little time left to build up another strong GOP contender.

California's 'Big Four' . . .

Once again, talk of California's "Big Four" possibilities for the Republican nomination is being revived.

Right now, it seems that Vice President Richard Nixon has the edge, largely because the President has already indicated that he welcomes him as his Vice Presidential teammate.

Next in line appears to be Senate Minority (Republican) Leader William Knowland, who seems to have assumed the leadership of the so-called Taft forces in the Senate. Senator Knowland, incidentally, was the only Republican to allow his name to be entered in any state primaries before the President made known his intentions to be a candidate for renomination.

Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren continues to enjoy great popularity as a jurist, with many now admitting that perhaps the ex-Governor would prefer to complete his public service on the bench, rather than returning to the political arena.

Not much has been heard of lately about Governor Goodwin Knight, but it is expected that the able and popular chief executive of the Golden State will either be a strong candidate for the GOP nomination himself or instrumental in naming the party standard bearer.

Other Republican contenders . . .

The very fact that one state, California, has four strong candidates works against that state having one of her favorite sons named as the presidential candidate.

In any discussion of GOP possibilities, the name of ex-Governor Thomas Dewey of New York is mentioned. Though twice defeated for the Presidency, he is young enough and ambitious enough to make another effort if he can.

Presidential assistant Sherman Adams, Governor Christian Herter of Massachusetts, and Secretary of the Treasurer George Humphrey are also contenders in any GOP effort to name a successor to the President, if a successor must be named.

Hopes among Democrats rise . . .

The President's illness has raised the hopes of the Democrats to regain the presidency and to continue to control the Congress, for they are convinced that except for possibly the President himself they can defeat any Republican candidate.

This may mean that Adlai Stevenson may not have the easy road to the nomination as some predicted for him after his smashing victory in California over Senator Estes Kefauver. Many leading Democrats were willing to concede this year's nomination to the once defeated Stevenson on the theory that if the Democrats were to lose again, it might as well be the ex-Governor of Illinois, who would thus completely eliminate himself for any consideration in 1956, when President Eisenhower cannot be a candidate to succeed himself even if elected this November.

Now that the President may not be a candidate for re-election because of his most recent illness, there are many presidential hopefuls among the Democrats who may not be willing to stand aside for another four years. Many of the "favorite sons" who are going to the Democratic National Nominating Convention in Chicago this coming August may become active candidates, even as did Governor Averell Harriman of New York last week. By age, Governor Harriman is one of the few leading Democratic hopefuls who cannot afford to wait another four years, to be nominated.

Remains week's big story . . .

The President's illness remains the big story in the Nation's capital this week, with his health certain to be a major issue now should he decide to remain, as is presently expected, in the race for another term in the White House.

Senate judiciary committee releases report on claims bill; House-passed measure 'meritorious, favorably recommended'

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Sen. James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), released its report on the House-passed evacuation claims bill HR 7763 with the addition of one amendment, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported this week.

The bill was placed on the Senate calendar for consideration last Monday, June 11.

The purpose of the amendment is to establish \$100,000 as the maximum award which the attorney general may make in the compromise and settlement of a claim

under the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 without submission of a claim to the Court of Claims.

The committee report states that the purpose of the proposed legislation, as amended, is to amend the Japanese American Claims Act of 1948 in the following respects:

"(1) To provide that the Attorney authorized the Attorney General to compromise and settle and make an award in an amount not to exceed \$100,000 on any claim cognizable under the act;

"(2) To provide that the Court of Claims shall have jurisdiction of claims where a compromise cannot be reached; and

"(3) To make cognizable three new classes of claims: those which have been filed by organizations, those filed by claimants who were interned as alien enemies, and those mailed but not received within the period of limitation on filing."

Of the 24,064 claims originally timely filed, all but 1,936 had been settled, as of March 1, 1956.

Of the remaining 1,936 claims, the following categories—in amount of claims, number of claims and total amount involved—still remains to be settled:

Amount of Claim	Claims	Involved
Under \$6,800	572	\$ 1,787,279.44
\$6,800 to \$10,000	204	1,719,721.01
\$10,000 to \$25,000	606	9,945,802.89
\$25,000 to \$50,000	324	11,272,198.30
\$50,000 to \$100,000	161	10,791,480.49
\$100,000 and over	69	17,661,758.51
Total	1,936	\$53,178,340.58

The total amount involved for the settlement of the 1,936 claims

is \$53,178,340.58. The present law, as amended, authorize the Attorney General to compromise rather than to adjudicate, claims in which the award did not exceed \$2,500.

The proposed legislation reported by the committee would in effect, authorize the attorney general to compromise these larger claims up to \$100,000.

Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers expressed the views of the Department of Justice in a letter to Senator Eastland in which he stated, "Abundant experience with the procedure established by Public Law 116 indicates that the amendments now proposed in respect of compromise settlements would permit speedy and economical handling of the bulk of the claims remaining for disposition under the act and that the amounts which would be paid to the claimants are not likely to exceed those which they would receive under the slower, more cumbersome adjudication methods now required by the act."

Since the purpose of amending the present Evacuation Claims Act of 1948, as amended, is to expedite the final determination of the remaining claims, it was the consensus of the Department of Justice as well as the House and Senate that this bill, sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims, would accomplish this purpose.

The Senate Judiciary Committee stated that it believed that the "proposed legislation is meritorious and recommends it favorably."

"Since the Senate Judiciary committee has now approved with only one amendment the House-passed bill, we are hopeful that the Senate will enact this legislation soon," said Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative.

Claims —

Continued from Front Page N. C.), an official objector, on grounds that the bill "was not proper calendar business".

The setback was not on the merits but on a technicality.

Three strandeers seek court ruling

HONOLULU. — Three Hawaiian-born Nisei have filed suits in the United States District Court in Hawaii seeking the court's judgment that they did not lose their United States citizenship by reason of their having served in the armed forces of Japan during the war or because one of them, Katsue Fujii, voted in two elections in Occupied Japan after the war.

The other two plaintiffs are Yo-ichi Fujii and Robert Okada.

The suits are precedent suits in that they seek to establish the right to file a court case now of a Nisei in Japan, who either completed or was in the process of completing his application with the American Consulates, for return to the United States as a citizen, when the law was changed on Dec. 24, 1952, effective date of the McCarran-Walter Act.

The Nisei argue in their complaints, filed on their behalf by Attorneys A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, of Los Angeles, and Katsuro Miho and Masaji Marumoto, of Honolulu, that a provision of the McCarran-Walter Act preserved their right to file the suits even though they did not file them before the 1952 deadline.

Mrs. Fujii is now in Hiroshima, while Okada is in Osaka and Fujii is in Tokyo.

FUKUI WINS, KANEMOTO LOSES IN CAL. VOTING

Soichi Fukui, who polled 1,680 votes, was among seven successful candidates elected by Republicans of the 40th Assembly District to the county central committee in the June 5 primaries.

SAN JOSE. — Wayne Kanemoto was one of two incumbents eliminated by the voting June 5 in the balloting for Democratic Central committee members from Santa Clara county's third district. Kanemoto polled 1,822 votes.

FRESNO. — Seichi H. Mikami was one of three candidates listed on the June 5 ballot for four places on the Fresno County Democratic Central Committee from the 1st District. He polled 2,178 votes.

TWO SOUTHWEST CLERS EARN MASTER DEGREES

Mrs. Mabel Ota and Roy A. Sugimoto, both cabinet officers of the Southwest L.A. JACL, were among candidates receiving master of science degrees in education from the Univ. of Southern California last week.

INAGAKI JOINS L.A. REAL ESTATE FIRM

George Inagaki, national JACL president, has left the floral industry and joined Mack Hamaguchi Real Estate in southwest Los Angeles as a salesman this month.

NISEI TO HEAD STUDENTS AT (S.F.) WASHINGTON HIGH

SAN FRANCISCO. — Pete Miyamoto, who has served as athletic manager for the school, was elected student body president at Washington High here.

Fishermen—

Continued from Front Page tous river gorge.

Sheriff Neal and Deputy Ross Jensen left immediately for the scene, while their American Falls office broadcast an appeal for volunteers to other law enforcement agencies in southeastern Idaho.

Boats and volunteers gathered quickly from Rupert and Pocatello. Another search party gathered later at Burley.

The Snake River has been near flood stage for several weeks and the high water and swift current hampered officers and volunteers in their search for the victims.

The boats were pulling hooks through the water, but at noon Thursday only one trace to the missing men had been found — a pillow which one of the victims was seen clutching in his arms when the boat overturned.

Eagle Rock is named for a large rock jutting into the river. The elder Hondo was fishing from the shore at this point when he saw his son and son-in-law and their companions go down.

The rock is a popular scenic attraction, just off U.S. Highway 30N. The river below the rock is frequented by expert fishermen.

The five who were drowned June 7 were among 13 victims who have lost their lives in Idaho waters since the state's general fishing season opened May 30.

Hondo is married and the father of two children, Daniel and Shirley.

Miyagishima, employee of Kenecott Copper Corp. and Bingham boarding house operator, is survived by his wife Tsuyako, son Russell, daughters Amy (Los Angeles) and Martha. He is a JACL 1000er.

Fujimoto, proprietor of Fujimoto & Co., miso and tsukemono manufacturing firm, is married to the former Shizu Nakamoto of San Francisco, and has one married daughter, Mrs. Grace Oshita, and two grandchildren. A naturalized citizen, he was a staunch JACLer and long time advertiser in the Pacific Citizen.

Both Yamane and Harada, two popular Oakland Bussei married to the former Mori sisters of Berkeley, Helen and Alice, and their families had gone to Salt Lake City on a vacation together. Yamane has a daughter Shelley Masako, 2, Harada, a daughter Karen Jean, 4.

SACRAMENTO NISEI LIONS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

SACRAMENTO. — Frank Tanaka was installed as president of the all-Nisei Senator Lions Club at its second annual Charter Night June 5, succeeding Jack T. Hitomi.

State supreme court ruling on parochial schools affects gakuen

SAN FRANCISCO. — Of interest to a large number of Japanese language schools operated by Buddhist churches and other non-profit California institutions was the state supreme court decision last week upholding the constitutionality of a state law granting tax exemptions for religious and non-profit schools.

The 4-3 vote endorsed the hotly disputed Prop. 3 adopted by California voters in 1952.

Portland directory

PORTLAND. — The local Nikkeijin Kai, 327 NW Couch St., is preparing a Japanese directory of residents here and will include Salem, Hood River and Washington county areas.

CALENDAR

June 16 (Saturday)
Sonoma County—Graduates dance, Memorial Hall, Santa Rosa, 9 p.m.
Florin—Graduation dance, Florin YBA Hall. Selection of candidate for Miss Nat'l JACL.
Berkeley—Graduates' prom.
JUNE 16-17
Los Angeles—Hi-Co Conference, Forest Home.
June 17 (Sunday)
EDC—Special cabinet meeting, Philadelphia.
June 22 (Friday)
So. Alameda County—Graduates banquet, Villa Lorenzo, San Lorenzo, 7 p.m.
June 23 (Saturday)
Long Beach—Graduates' dance, Harbor Community Center, 8-12 p.m.
June 24 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Chapter picnic, Cincinnati—Community picnic.
Los Angeles—5th Nisei Relays, Rancho Cienega.
San Francisco—Community picnic, Speedway Meadows, Golden Gate Park.
June 30 (Saturday)
Orange County—Inter-Club Council carnival, Buena Park Recreation Park.
July 1 (Sunday)
Reno—Community picnic, California Bldg.
Sonoma County—Community picnic, Doran State Park, Bodega Bay.
Cleveland—Community picnic, Wengand's Lake Park.
July 4 (Wednesday)
Ventura County—Community picnic, West L.A.—Community picnic, Ladera Park.
July 15 (Sunday)
Pasadena—Steak Bake, Oak Grove Park, 3 p.m.
Detroit—Community picnic, Middle Rouge Park.
Seattle—Community picnic.
Twin Cities—Fishing derby, Forest Lake.
Eden Township—Community picnic, Roberts Rec. Area 1, Oakland, 11 a.m.