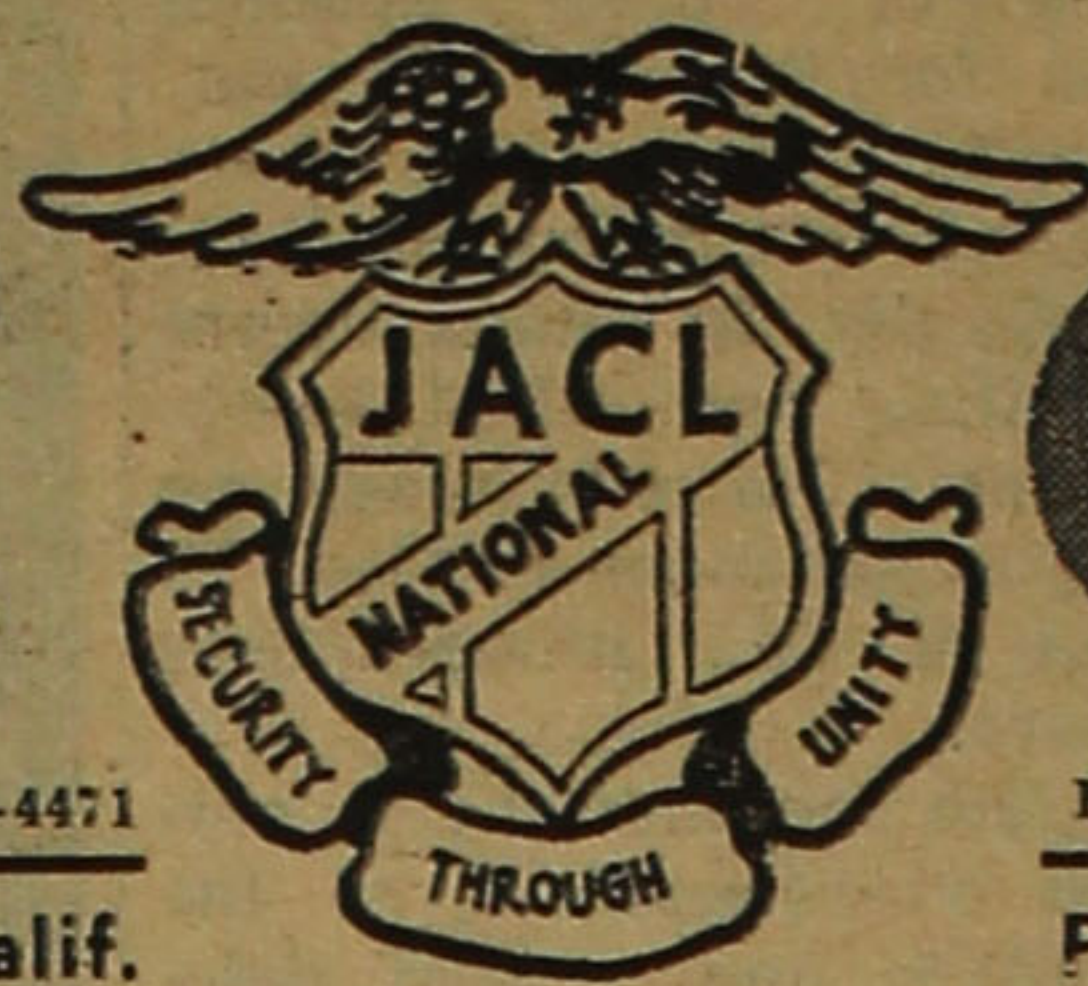


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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Firm foundation for 'New Perspectives'

On this Labor Day weekend we will attend the joint EDC-MDC JAACL convention at Chicago's Hotel Sheraton. Convention chairman Kumeo Yoshinari and his committees deserve much credit for their superlative efforts which will make this one of the most outstanding conventions ever held on a district level.

Although there will be many social attractions for conventioners, the convention theme "New Perspectives" points up the more serious and directional questions that will be discussed. The future direction and course of the National JAACL has long been of deep interest to members everywhere.

For this writer, there is one word which best describes the fundamental reason for the existence of the National JAACL. This word is SERVICE. If JAACL cannot continue to serve in the best interests of its membership, its various communities, and its country, then the primary reason for its existence is invalidated. JAACL cannot expect continuing support from its member and friends unless it can show that it fulfills worthwhile needs and performs worthwhile services.

Regardless of the decisions that will be made in reference to individual problems, all of these decisions must be made compatible and workable within the general framework of the twin slogans which best describes JAACL's purposes: Security Through Unity — Better Americans in a Greater America.

It seems to us that sometimes these slogans are convenient cliches — easily used and readily accepted without too much thought as to their real meanings.

"Security Through Unity" can be fully appreciated as an accomplished fact only by those who had so little security during wartime! "Better Americans in a Greater America" leaves so much room for improvement and growth and development that all of us need

Turn to Page 5

CHICAGO HOSTS SECOND JOINT EDC-MDC PARLEY

BY HARRY HONDA

Chicago, here we come! That'll be the cry of at least 200 out-of-town JAACLers heading for the EDC-MDC convention at the Hotel Sheraton this weekend. At least that many Chicagoans are expected to be registered so that over 400 will be participating in what has become "little" national JAACL convention.

And with cooler weather than usual noted in the Windy City area for this time of the year, it is hoped that more delegates and boosters from chapters east of the Mississippi River will jam the hotel facilities.

The interest that has been stirred for the EDC-MDC convention and the turnout will be tribute to the energetic convention chairman Kumeo Yoshinari and his convention staff.

Out-of-district JAACL leaders will be headed by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, of Los Angeles, national president; Mas Satow, national director, from San Francisco; Kenji Tashiro, national 1000 Club chairman, from Tulare County (Calif.); Pat Okura, former national officer, of Omaha.

"Presence of these men will put further pressure on our agenda," Hagiwara told EDC-MDC delegates, "for the opening joint session on Saturday. . . . We have decided to devote the entire morning to the joint session."

The two district councils, which were scheduled for separate sessions tomorrow morning, will now meet on Sunday, 10 a.m.-12 noon, with hopes that its business can be concluded within two hours.

Extraordinary Session

An extraordinary session of joint district council delegates has also been scheduled for Monday, Sept. 2, 10 a.m., to conclude important business matters.

And MDC officers were also reminded that a cabinet meeting would be held during the latter part of the convention mixer tonight — a midnight session, undoubtedly.

This off-year JAACL convention Continued on Page 4

EDC-MDC confab schedule

CHICAGO.—The schedule of "New Perspectives", the second joint EDC-MDC convention, this weekend at the Hotel Sheraton is as follows:

Friday, Aug. 30
2-6 p.m. — National Board Meeting.
8 p.m. Convention Mixer, Talley-Ho Room; Chiye Tomihiro, chm.

Saturday, Aug. 31
9-12 a.m. — Joint Council Session. Tropical Room; Abe Hagiwara, chm.
12 noon — Luncheon, Grand Ballroom; Kumeo Yoshinari, chmn.; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, main spkr.
2 p.m. — Fashion Show, Grand Ballroom; Sachi Izumi, chm.
3:30 p.m. — Convention Forum, Tropical Room; Abe Hagiwara, chmn.; Dr. T.T. Yatabe, Mike Masaoka, Dr. Kermit Eby, spkrs.

5-12 p.m. — Twilight Capers (for Jr. JAACL), 55th St. Promontory Point; Richard Kaneko, chmn.
6-10 p.m. — 1000 Club Whing-Ding; Como Inn, 546 N. Milwaukee; Harold Gordon, toastmaster.

Sunday, Sept. 1
10 a.m. — Respective DC meetings
8th Floor Parlor.
12 noon — Open for lunch.
1 p.m. — Jr. JAACL Forum, Tropical Room; Lillian Kimura, chmn.

3-5 p.m. — Chapter Clinics, 8th Floor Parlor; "Public Relations," Dr. James Taguchi (Detroit), chmn.; "Membership & Community Service," Ira Shimasaki (D.C.), chmn.; "Citizenship & Leadership Training," Dr. James Takao (Cincinnati), chmn.
6-9:30 p.m. — Convention Banquet, Grand Ballroom; Lincoln Shimidzu, chmn.; Dr. Clarence Pickett, spkr.

10 p.m.-1 a.m. — Convention Ball, Grand Ballroom; Dr. Joe Nakayama, m.c.; Jimmy Featherstone's orch.
10 p.m. — "Holiday for Year" announcement; Johnny Okamoto chmn.
Monday, Sept 2
10 a.m. — Joint Council Session.

'Voting rights' bill near approval, JAACL calls for enactment by solons

WASHINGTON.—Endorsing the bipartisan compromise civil rights bill agreed upon last week by House and Senate congressional leaders, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League called for its early enactment in order that this Congress might adjourn this weekend.

Last Friday, Senate Democratic and Republican leaders Lyndon Johnson and William Knowland

and their House counterparts, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Minority Floor Leader Joseph W. Martin agreed upon a bipartisan compromise that broke a two-week deadlock in the House Rules Committee, which Monday voted 10-2 to pass the civil rights legislation for a full House vote Wednesday.

The House speedily passed the bill, 279-97. A few hours later, the Senate defeated a move to send it

to the Judiciary Committee, 66-18.

The Senate was then expected to concur in the House amendment and send the first civil rights bill passed by Congress since Reconstruction Days 82 years ago to the White House, where President Eisenhower is expected to sign the measure into law.

Should this schedule be followed, adjournment of the first session of the 85th Congress is anticipated this weekend.

The House Rules Committee voted 10-2 in favor. Then, the Senate is expected to concur in the House amendment and to send the first civil rights bill passed by Congress since Reconstruction Days some 82 years ago to the White House, where President Eisenhower is expected to sign the measure into law. Should this schedule be followed, adjournment of the first session of this 85th Congress is anticipated by this weekend.

Voting Rights Issue

The bipartisan amendment to the Senate's version would permit nonjury trials for minor criminal contempt cases involving only voting rights but assure the right of jury trials in other voting cases.

Under the compromise, federal judges could try minor violations of the voting rights of all citizens without a jury. But if the judge imposed a penalty of more than \$300 fine or more than 45 days imprisonment, the defendant would demand a new trial with a jury. This compromise represents a middle course between the original House-passed bill which allowed no jury trials and the Senate-approved version that required a jury trial in all criminal contempt cases under the civil rights bill or any other federal statute.

The House last June approved a civil rights bill that provided (1) the creation of a temporary civil rights commission with subpoena powers, (2) the establishment of a Civil Rights division in the Department of Justice under an Assistant Attorney General, (3) the authority for the Attorney General to seek injunctive relief, without a jury trial, to enforce various civil rights, such as public school desegregation and integration in pub-

Continued on Page 2

HOUSE, SENATE APPROVES OVER MILLION DOLLARS FOR CLAIMANTS

WASHINGTON.—Both the House and Senate last week approved supplemental appropriations bills, which included items for payment of evacuation claims totalling \$1,376,287.25, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims reported.

The House approved an appropriations of \$1,163,425.13 to pay 337 awards authorized from May to mid-July, 1957, by the Dept. of Justice.

The Senate Appropriations Committee added \$212,862.12 to the House approved sum, for 66 evacuees who were authorized awards from mid-July to Aug. 5.

The JAACL-COJAEC actively urged both the House and the Senate Appropriations committees to approve these awards in the last supplemental bills to be considered by this session of Congress. If the House and Senate bills, now in Conference to compromise outstanding differences on several issues, is approved prior to adjournment, the Treasury department will be sending checks out to these claimants later this summer and autumn. The evacuation claims appropriations are not a subject at issue in the conference.

It was pointed out by Capitol Hill observers that this increase in the appropriations in an economy-year when both Houses have tended to drastically cut appropriations requests is quite unusual, especially at such a late date and just prior to adjournment.

Unprecedented Action

Almost unprecedented too is the action taken by both Houses in approving payment of awards made in fiscal 1958 (which began July 1, 1957). Usually, these supplemental appropriations cover only the current or last fiscal year, in this case 1957, with additional appropriations for the payment of award authorized in this fiscal year carried over until the following session, in this case next spring (1958) when deficiency and supplemental

Continued on Page 3

Gov. Knight names Judge Aiso to L.A. Superior Court

Governor Knight this week appointed Municipal Court Judge John F. Aiso, 47, to the Los Angeles County Superior Court, filling one of the 10 vacancies effective Sept. 11 created by the 1957 legislature.

Gov. Knight's office had revealed that over 700 applications from Los Angeles county alone were received for the 10 superior court and five municipal court openings within the county.

Judge Aiso, who was appointed to the municipal court by the Governor in 1954, is the first Mainland Nisei to serve in a judicial capacity. While serving as commissioner of the Los Angeles Superior Court from 1952-53, he did preside as judge pro tempore in a number of cases.

An active leader with professional, veteran, community and JAACL groups, Aiso expressed his sincere appreciation to the Japanese American and Los Angeles County Republican assemblies and friends who presented his name and record for the Governor's attention.

Among them were Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JAACL president; Dave Yokozeki, PSWDC chmn. and president of the Japanese American Democratic Club; Taro Kawa, pres., Japanese American Republican Assembly; Eddie Shimatsu, Nisei VFW Post comm.; Frank M. Kumamoto, Perry Post comm.; Willie Funakoshi, pres., Japanese American Optimists; Kenji Ito, pres., Japanese Chamber of Commerce; and Frank Chuman, David McKibbin, former law partners of Judge Aiso.

Enomoto promoted

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jerry Enomoto, past JAACL chapter president here, has been promoted since mid-July by being assigned from San Quentin prison where he was employed to Tracy as supervisor of dual vocational institution's guidance clinic center.

Los Angeles prepares to host 1958 Nisei veterans reunion as Seattle withdraws

SEATTLE.—The 1958 Nisei Veterans Reunion Committee here announced its withdrawal as hosts to the national Nisei veterans reunion which was to be held here next year. It was to have been a tri-city program starting here on July 19, 1958, with consecutive events planned for San Francisco and terminating Aug. 2 in Los Angeles.

Local reunion officials reported withdrawal was due to "operational difficulties" but a discussion is now underway for a possible transfer of hosting this event to the reunion committee in Los Angeles. (Meanwhile, the Los Angeles reunion steering committee is scheduled to meet Sept. 9 to decide whether local Nisei veteran groups would serve as hosts.)

Albert Ichihara and Shiro Kashino, reunion co-chairmen, in a letter to the NVC membership explaining the withdrawal revealed "unforeseen developments necessitated repeated changes" in the reunion program so that the host group was unable to adequately

prepare the event.

(As could be determined by the Pacific Citizen in checking with Los Angeles reunion officials, the difficulty apparently lies in Hawaiian veterans wanting to control the reunion program from beginning to end including reservations for flights to the states and control of rebate.)

The action to withdraw was first made at a local steering committee meeting July 23, which was adopted by the NVC membership three days later.

If Los Angeles accepts, local officials also feel that wider participation of veterans from any section of the mainland or Hawaii can be encouraged for those having the average vacation time of two weeks. A tri-city program entailed higher travel costs and more time, two of the major handicaps that pressured the withdrawal.

Paul Bannai is chairman of the Los Angeles steering committee and would head the reunion if the Southlanders accept.

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HARRY K. HONDA... Editor



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Bill Hosokawa is on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return to his desk.—Editor.

Liberal groups willingly accept compromise to pass civil rights bill

BY SABURO KIDO

Los Angeles. The civil rights bill seems to be assured of passage now that the leaders of both parties have agreed on compromise terms. This is going to be a great victory for the Negroes and their friends because voting will be the key right that will be won. It will be a wedge for other rights to follow.

While debate about the provisions of the bill was on, we were wondering what the stand of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People would be on the watered-down provisions. It was interesting to find out that it was willing to accept any reasonable compromise version. The same was true with the liberal groups such as Americans for Democratic Action. In fact, all the organizations which were working for the passage of the civil rights bill were willing to take something instead of getting nothing by insisting on an ideal bill.

The sensible approach take by the organizations was rather surprising. It left the Republican leaders and President Eisenhower in an awkward position for a while because they were insisting on stronger provisions. However, all seems to have been ironed out. The prediction now is that the new compromise bill will be passed by Congress this coming week and enable it to adjourn.

THINGS WERE DIFFERENT FIVE YEARS AGO

When the Walter-McCarran Act was being discussed in the Congress in 1952, the situation was different. Because the provisions they wanted most were not incorporated, the liberal groups worked hard to have President Truman veto the bill. JACL stood alone in the fight. Even some Nisei were against passage.

Die-hards may not want to admit that the JACL was right as far as persons of Japanese ancestry were concerned. However, it should be evident today that nothing could be passed without the approval of Representative Francis Walter of Pennsylvania, the most powerful Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee. Rep. Walter was for the passage of the omnibus bill. He was against the change of the national origin feature in the computing of quota.

If the Walter-McCarran Act had not become law in 1952, the Japanese still would not be on equal footing with other aliens as far as immigration was concerned. We may not have the Issei as naturalized citizens because the Senate Judiciary Committee was not helping to pass a separate amendment to eliminate the racial feature from the then existing law.

We favored the JACL stand because we believed that the key groups which had been influencing the liberal groups were selfishly maneuvering to attain their own objectives. They were not concerned about what the passage of the law meant to the Asiatics who were being discriminated. The primary objective was to boost immigration quotas for their groups. The internal security smoke screen was put up. This was a re-enactment of a similar law already on the statute books and incorporation of it into the immigration and naturalization laws.

JACL was acting in behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry. But in that fight, there were too many other interests involved.

NAACP ACCEPTANCE OF COMPROMISE

The situation concerning the civil rights bill differs in that this was a fight to win rights for the Negroes. Consequently, the organizations were willing to accept the decision of the NAACP, which stood forth as the spokesman of the Negroes. If the compromise was agreeable to it, then the others were not going to insist on a more ideal, broader provisions.

According to a letter received from Mike Masaoka recently, he mentioned about the prospects of Congress passing the bill presented by Congressman Walter. Although he felt that it could have been more liberal, he was not going to try to add any additional features for fear that even what was most likely to pass may be lost in the debate for changes. Time was running out.

When one considers that a concession has been made by the Southerners on anything relating to the improvement of the status of the Negroes in the South, it is better to take it. This is especially true with time against a long protracted fight. There will be other opportunities in the future to gain additional rights and privileges.—Shin Nichi Bei.

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CHICAGO JACLER VOTED OFFICIAL IN STATE GROUP OF PRINTING EXECUTIVES

CHICAGO. — Hiro Mayeda was elected secretary of the Illinois Association of Young Printing Executives for the coming year. It is an organization of men under 40 years of age occupying positions of responsibility in management in the printing and allied industries in Illinois. Mayeda heads the estimating department of Geo. F. McKiernan & Co., lithographers and printers.

A 1000 Club member, he is currently 3rd vice-president of the Chicago JACL and official delegate to the EDC-MDC Convention here Aug. 31-Sept. 2. He is also a board member of the chapter credit union and immediate past adjutant of Chicago Nisei American Legion Post No. 1183, having served with MIS during WW2.

Mayeda is a graduate of Denson High School, Jerome Relocation Center and received his B.S. in business administration from the Univ. of Utah. He is married to the former Sue Sasaki of Elk Grove, Calif. They have three children: Linda, Gene, and Kathy.

Civil rights—

Continued from Front Page
 lic facilities and transportation, and (4) the authority for the Attorney General, acting with or without the consent of the victim, to obtain injunctions against actual or threatened denials of the rights to vote, without a jury trial.

Senate Amendments

After some six weeks of debate, the Senate approved an amended version which rejected completely authority for the federal government to enforce other than voting civil rights and provided for jury trials in all criminal contempt cases. Moreover, state barriers based upon voting registration to jury service in federal cases were eliminated.

For the past several weeks, the House Rules committee, led by an avowed opponent of all civil rights bills, Democratic chairman Howard Smith of Virginia, refused to meet to determine the legislative rules under which the House could consider the Senate-approved measure. The Democratic leadership was certain that six of the eight Democratic members of the Rules Committee would vote to recommend that the House accept the Senate bill with an amendment limiting jury trials to voting cases, but could not count on the four Republican members to support them.

Following last week's new conference in which the President expressed the hope that the civil rights bill would be approved this session, GOP leader Martin suggested a compromise under which a federal judge could refuse a jury trial subject only to the fact that he could not impose a subsequent penalty of more than \$300 in fines or more than 90 days in jail.

Compromise Reached

When the Democrats objected on the grounds that this amounted to giving a judge authority to pre-judge a case before it was tried, the bipartisan compromise was finally reached last Friday.

Republican members of the Rules committee were thus committed to report out the civil rights bill with the recommendation that the bipartisan compromise on jury trials be approved.

According to congressional timetables, Wednesday, House action was expected and Senate concurrence not later than Friday. The timetables add up to adjournment by this weekend, since there is little major legislation left after the civil rights bill has been disposed of that is expected to be approved this year.

The JACL has consistently since the end of World War 2 urged the rights for all Americans. While it feels very strongly that the compromise civil rights bill that will apparently be passed this session lacks many features of such a meaningful bill, it endorses the current legislation as the first small step toward the ultimate objective and represents the maximum that can be enacted by Congress this session.



Miyoshi Umeki (right), petite Japanese vocalist who sings in both English and Japanese and recently having completed a role in "Sayonara," came to Salt Lake City to appear at the Red Chimney, a bouquet of roses to welcome the singer, accompanied by Auxiliary arrival at the airport, Schulze asked the Salt Lake Auxiliary for assistance. The chapter women decided to have the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jiro Sakano, Julia, 7, and Pamela, 5, in kimono with a bouquet of roses to welcome the singer, accompanied by Auxiliary chairman Mrs. Miki Yano (left). Other Auxiliary members were also present. — Terashima Photo.

Nisei architect in Seattle for project

SEATTLE.—Architect Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit returned home last week to absorb enthusiasm which is growing here for the Civic Center-World Fair project, of which he is one of the designers.

He met with local officials and toured the 80-acre site surrounding the Civic Auditorium before discussing standards with the advisory board.

The Seattle-born Nisei who graduated in architecture from the Univ. of Washington in 1934 said he believed "the heritage of Seattle, its water and mountains, continually should be kept in mind" in planning.

He is also engaged presently on several big jobs, including a mammoth Marshall Field shopping center in Evanston, Ill.; a railroad structure in Boston; Wayne University buildings in Detroit; and the U.S. consulate-general office in Kobe, Japan.

TEACHING OF ENGLISH IN JAPAN WIDE-OPEN FIELD

HONOLULU. — A Japanese Fulbright scholar said recently the English language teaching field in Japan is wide open.

The student, Eiichi Kobayashi, said American Nisei who have a master's degree in English and some teaching experience could easily get jobs teaching English at Japanese colleges and universities.

Kobayashi arrived here from Tokyo, en route to the Univ. of Michigan to study for a master's degree in English.

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VAGARIES
By Larry S. Tajiri

For Nisei Libraries

Denver

The Japanese are said to be the most voracious readers anywhere, a theory that seems to be borne out by the fact that of the top ten money-makers in Japan, three are writers. This is a situation enviable and awesome to writers elsewhere who live off the scanty and infrequent royalty checks.

Indeed, Henry Miller, whose reputation is as solid as that of any American writer's, told a friend recently that his income from Japanese translations of his work exceeded that received from U.S. printings. According to Jerome Beatty Jr. of the Saturday Review, Miller pulled down his Japanese translations, patted them fondly and said, "This is how we eat!"

Miller, admittedly, is a special case. His books, which once ran into no end of censorship troubles, are translated into the Japanese, except for the lurid passages, which are left in English. And apparently the GIs are having a field day.

On the reverse side of the publishing coin, more and more Japanese works are being translated into English and published here. Among notable ones of recent date is "Fires on the Plain", a soul-searching and searing volume by Shohei Ooka, published by Knopf. Knopf has been the most enterprising of all American publishers in bringing out Japanese works for the U.S. reading public, and this book is a splendid addition to that growing library of works on World War II. This is a story told from a madhouse of a Japanese soldier's journey to insanity caused by the mental and physical tortures of war. (For one man's reaction to this book, look up Bill Hosokawa's column in the Aug. 2 PC.)

Meanwhile, there have been a number of books offered recently of more than routine interest to the Nisei. If you've been in a midsummer doldrums, you might read one of the following:

Books on the Ubiquitous Race Question

They All Chose America, by Albert Q. Maisel; Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York. \$3.75.

For two years Author Maisel wrote, and Reader's Digest published, these compact and readable stories of the various immigrant groups to come to the United States. Now they're put together in book form, and they make inspiring reading. There's a fine account of the Japanese as well as others on the Dutch, English, French, Germans, Greeks, Jews, Negroes and other racial groups.

The Race Question in Modern Science; published by UNESCO and William Morrow, New York. \$5.

This compilation of studies by anthropologists, sociologists, biologists and psychologists on almost every aspect of race and race prejudice should be an important adjunct to every library. These concise, scholarly studies explode the racial myths and misconceptions upon which prejudice feeds.

Race and Nationality in American Life, by Oscar Handlin, Little Brown and Company, \$4.

Author Handlin, professor of history and Harvard and former Pulitzer Prize winner, attacks the race question more specifically in his new work, **Race and Nationality in American Life**. His scalpel cuts deeply through American social life, and his findings are particularly relevant in the light of current discussion on changes in the immigration and naturalization laws.

On Matters Religious

Ten Against the Storm, by Marianna and Norman Prichard; Friendship, \$2.50.

Here is an inspiring account of ten Japanese Christians, all of whom made special contributions to their religion and their country.

I Remember Flores, by Tasuku Sato and Mark Tennien; Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.

Captain Sato was assigned as commander of the onetime Dutch island of Flores in the East Indies, where Catholicism was strong. Sato studied the religion in order to know the people better, and in the process he came under the influence of Catholicism and finally embraced it wholly. Tennien is the Maryknoll priest who aided Sato in his journey toward faith.

For Kids, and their Moms and Papas, Too

Taro's Festival Day, by Sanae Kawaguchi; Little, Brown, \$2.50.

The universality of children is again demonstrated in this attractively illustrated and simply told story of Taro, and his preparations for the Festival. Drawings by the author.

Joji and the Dragon, by Betty Jean Lifton, with illustrations by Eiichi Mitsui; Morrow, \$2.50.

A Japanese scarecrow is the central character in this pleasant fantasy for children.

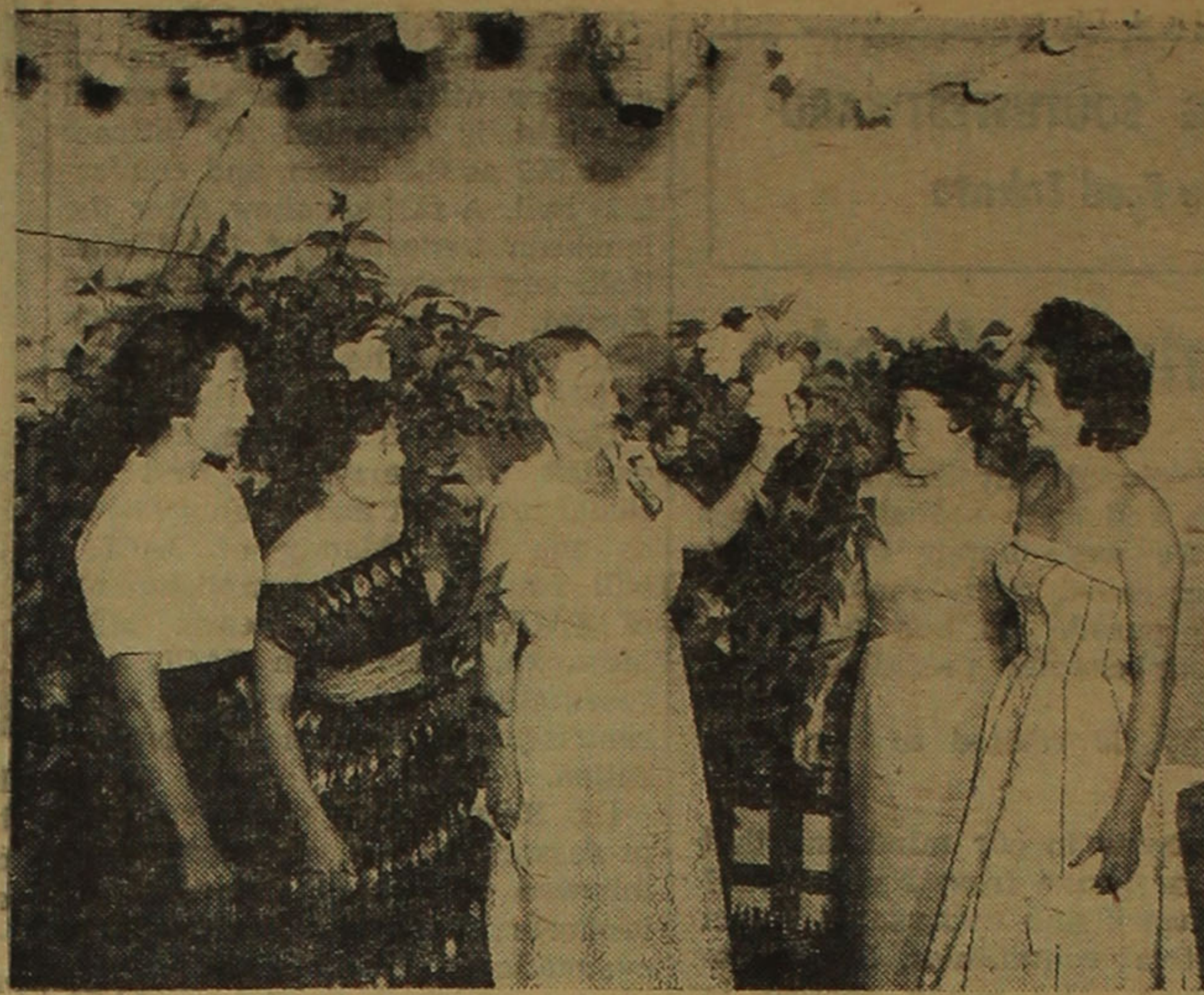
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JACLers surrounding Miss Florence Pierce, retiring after 12 years of service as executive secretary of the Salt Lake YWCA are (left to right) Mmes. Amy Doi, Josie Hachiya, Frances Takeno and Alice Kasai, who attended a farewell reception. — Twilite Photo.

Boise Valley JACler leads contingent to national Boy Scout Valley Forge jamboree

(Yoshio Takahashi, active Boise Valley JACler who was recently presented the Silver Beaver award — highest recognition bestowed by the Boy Scouts of America, recently came home from the Valley Forge (Pa.) national jamboree. He was in charge of 46 scouts from the Caldwell (Ida.) area. Scoutmaster Yoshio also designed the huge "Welcome Ore-Ida Council" sign, contributing the poles to erect the framework. He was also elected council commissioner. — Editor.)

BY YOSHIO TAKAHASHI

CALDWELL, Idaho. — The fourth national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America at Valley Forge, Pa., was truly a "great" and wonderful experience for the 55,000 scouts and scouters who participated in it.

"Great" for the experience of reliving on the hallowed grounds of Valley Forge; camping, cooking, and eating in the open; sleeping under tents, working, playing as a team with other scouts from all sections of the U.S. and from many foreign countries.

"Great" for the realization of the vastness of country; the great cities with its many industries, scenic grandeur and bountiful plains.

"Great" for giving us the realization that we too are a part of this great nation; that by each of us doing our share and contributing our part as a patrol, troop, council, region and finally a national organization, do the Boy Scouts of America contribute through youth a continuing nation of better citizens and greater men of character.

Stormy Preparations

Troop 16 and 18 of the Ore-Ida Council started for the jamboree by a stormy weekend in June at a preliminary camp-out, then boarding a special train June 30 for Valley Forge via Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls and New York City. At each of the stops, the troops moved about in columns of fours and twos and took in the sights—museums, plants, buildings, ball games, TV shows and a steamship tour up the Hudson for a day at the West Point Military Academy.

After setting camp at Valley Forge, the scouts visited the historic spots of Philadelphia, engaged in eleven glorious days of scouting and jamboree drama and relived the Battle of Valley Forge by hiking over two historic trails there.

The return trip began July 18 with a grand tour of Washington, D.C., Mt. Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, the world famous zoo at St. Louis, M., and being welcomed at home by Nampa Mayor Leupp, the town band and majorettes five days later.

Trip of Lifetime

As the lads were being paraded down the streets in the homecoming, they closed a "trip of a lifetime". This great demonstration of scouting and scouting skills will

SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY SPONSORS X-RAY CHECK

SAN FRANCISCO.—The local JACL Auxiliary assisted the area tuberculosis survey by sponsoring a day this week, urging residents to get a free chest X-ray at a mobile unit on Fillmore St.

grow in each of the scouts as he returns to his community and through him a greater significance of the four-year scouting program will be gained.

(George Ogata, active Orange County JACler, and his Star Scout son George, Jr., of Cypress attended the jamboree.)

(Scoutmaster Mike Senda of Monterey Peninsula JACL-sponsored troop also led a group of scouts at the Valley Forge jamboree.—Ed.)

Claimants listed

Continued from Page 2
appropriations for fiscal 1958 are to be considered.

JACL-COJAEC urged the Congress in its final days to accept these supplemental appropriations this year because it was now some 12 years since the losses for which these awards were authorized were sustained and since these evacuee-claimants had already waited too long for the payment of their claims.

Late July Awardees

The 48 claimants who were authorized awards in July and whose names were included in the latest appropriations are:

Teruharu Suzuki; Sawa Nakamoto; Kazuye Kataoka; Mine Takeshita; Rose Shioji; Hana Ono; Mitsujiro Ogura; Hagino Iriye; George Kin Kumagai; Kimi Hagiwara; Bunji Takano; Shigeichi Nakamura; Mamaro Wakasugi; Sadao Iwayama; Hachiro Ozaki; Shizuko Inao; Mitsuji Ishikawa; Fuji Eguchi; Buro Shigihara; Yoshi Miyagishima; Kachiyo Enomoto; Masami Asai; Hiroko Kubota; John Kaichiro and Mitsuyo Inadomi; Helen Tamura; Matsu Hanada; Kyujiro Ozaki; Toyoji ji Konno; Shinzo Kaneko.

Chokichi Ishibashi; Grace Miyagawa; Tsurue Nishimura Tanouye; Juji Kaneko; Young Men's Association of San Gabriel; Gizo Noguchi; Hoshiro Oshima; Kiku Inaba; Ichiye Yui; Lily A. Kobayashi administratrix of the estate of Shigekata Kobayashi; Kosan Nishizawa; Itaro Koga; Chiyoe Saito, judicial distributee of the estate of Kanehiko Saito, (deceased); James Zenichi Imamoto; Ushichi S. Akiyama; Tatsu J. Ogawa; Shihei Saito.

Early August Awardees

The 18 claimants who were authorized awards up to Aug. 5 and whose names were included in the latest supplemental appropriations are:

Totaro Sakaguchi; Tsutaye Bette Mori; Shinichi Iwakiri; Fred F. Kuroda, administrator of the estate of Yonekichi Hamada; Hiroshi Midzuno; Yoshiaki Iwamuro; Sho Tabata; Kahei Yoshizawa; Masaru Nagata; Ryukichi Shiozaki; Iwao Ishino; William K. Sa-

STOCKTON CLERK TO BE INSTALLED ACT'G POSTMASTER

STOCKTON.—Mrs. Marie DeCarli, former Stockton College language teacher, will be installed as acting Stockton postmaster following the retirement of Postmaster George Langford Aug. 31, Sen. Thomas Kuchel's office reported last week from Washington.

Langford originally was scheduled to retire Feb. 28. He is retiring voluntarily after 44 years of federal service.

Mrs. DeCarli, whose father was Japanese, has been active in the Stockton JACL, serving as vice-president for one term and spearheaded the Americanization program for the Stockton area Issei. She is currently co-chairman of the chapter's social committee.

The San Joaquin County Republican Central Committee endorsed Fred J. Booth, assistant postmaster, for the post, but Mrs. DeCarli won the recommendation of Sens. Kuchel and William F. Knowland.

Continued delays in the change of postmasters was explained by postal authorities as due to routine processing.

Sen. Kuchel reported from Washington that neither he or Sen. Knowland had withdrawn their recommendation of Mrs. DeCarli, when queried regarding the successor to Langford.

Following Langford's retirement, Mrs. DeCarli will be seated as the acting postmaster. An open federal civil service examination then will be held and a permanent successor will be chosen from those who score the highest.

No exact date was given for the installation of Mrs. DeCarli but authorities indicated the ceremony normally would take place soon after Langford leaves office. The postmaster job has a beginning salary of \$7,730 annually.

Mrs. DeCarli said she has received no information on when she is to take office. She added that she was informed by one postal authority that appointees often are given only a 24-hour notice.

kayama; John Sakayama; Walter Torao Yamada, Toraiichi Kobayashi; George Kobayashi; Seigoro Murakami; Hirokichi Kobata and Dorothy Kobata; Tsuruhiko Abe.

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POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD

By Fred Takata

Opportunity Missed

The 17th Nisei Week Festival closed last Sunday in the same colorful manner of a parade and ondo (Japanese street dancing) as in previous years. We were happy to see the beautiful Nisei Week queen and her court, many sponsored by our local chapters, riding in the parade up and down the streets of Li'l Tokio. A few of our chapter presidents were chauffeuring.

Queen Mitzi Miya, by the way, is related to our Long Beach Chapter Prez Tomizo Joe.

There's one big question that comes to our mind and that is: what benefits do we as JA CLers derive from Nisei Week? The chapters go through a lot of work and expense to select Nisei Week candidates for the Festival committees, but fail to receive proper recognition in return. The queen contest in previous years (since the merchandise ballot system was disbanded) is patterned after the Miss America system with a candidate being picked by separate Japanese American communities in greater Los Angeles. Thus far, the key group in the communities have made their choices without a preliminary contest, which might be developed in the future. In areas where JA CL is the ranking organization, the queen contest chairman has relied upon chapter cooperation.

We are also cognizant of the fact that Nisei Week is a "community" program, but the part JA CL plays in the community was not made evident anywhere along the parade route. Maybe next year if the chapters are going to participate, the public might be made aware of JA CL's role in the community through this annual event. If commercial firms take advantage of this occasion, we can't see why organizations let this grand opportunity go by unheeded.

SPLASH PARTY—Friends of Sumi Takemura (Miss East L.A. in the Nisei Week contest) threw a splash party at 1000 Clubbers Tom and Mary Ito's home in Pasadena last week. We were happy to have been invited to swim in the luxurious pool and dig into those delicious steaks. . . Some of the CLers attending were Jim Higashi, Mio Fujita, Masto and Yaye Karasawa, Ritsuko Kawakami, Tarzan Kaneko, Hideo Matsuno, Blanche Shiosaki, Roy Yamadera, George Nomi, Jim Sugita, June Shintani, May Ishii and photog Bob Kishita. . . This item is strictly a summertime filler "pointing southwestward".

GETTING TO BE A HABIT—Our home was burglarized this past weekend for the fifth time inside of three years—the last one having occurred about three months ago. Each time they broke through our window and seem to know when we're not at home. Any suggestions on how to deal with these thieves? burglars?

Their last trip was not as lucrative, however. There were three shopping bags full of items, which they left behind in their haste to escape. Our radios, clocks, shirts and even socks were carefully packed in the shopping bags. Only thing we can make of this is that they heard us drive up the hill and turn into the driveway and scampered out the backdoor.

Since our home has been burglarized so much, mother had left a note in the cashbox, just in case the burglars decided to raid again, and it went like this: "The police will catch up with you, you good-for-nothing bum and no-good prowler". Maybe after reading this, they must have thrown their hands up in surrender and went home. Anyway, we're glad mom has a sense of humor after all this.

AJI-NO-MOTO COLORED SLIDES—The Aji-No-Moto Co., which has been a continuous advertiser in the PC, will be happy to loan colored slides on Japan to any chapter interested in screening them. Each group of slides is boxed with a booklet explaining each slide.

Various subject titles available here include "Kimono", "Japanese Classical Dress", "Annual Functions of Japan", "Cha-no-Yu" (Tea Ceremony), "Annual Events of Japan", "Noh", "Modern Tokyo" and "Japanese Ballet". If chapters are interested, our office should be contacted and we shall inform Aji-No-Moto to forward them.

VISITORS—The Rev. K. Imayoshi from Nelson, B.C., was a visitor here this past week. He is now the first Nisei minister in Canada to head an all-Caucasian congregation. . . Sho Onodera, former Angeleno, visited from New York, where he is correspondent for the Sangyo-Keizai. He has appeared on stage and TV, was dialogue coach to David Wayne in the Broadway production "Teahouse of the August Moon", and has narrated the Japan travel film for Pan American Airways. . . Last but not least: two charming women from San Francisco—Molly Oshima and Daisy (Baishakunin) Uyeda.

EDC-MDC—

Continued from Front Page
has assumed all the trimmings of a major attraction as the social sidelight is expected to attract over 300 at the mixer and convention ball. A fashion show after the luncheon tomorrow at the Grand Ballroom precedes the Convention Forum, where issues and problems affecting the future course of JA CL are expected to be aired.

Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, Chicago dentist who served as first national president and affably known as the "granddaddy of JA CL", will review the accomplishments of JA CL's first 25 years. Mike Masaoka, Washington JA CL representative, will present the current issues confronting the organization.

Dr. Kermit Eby, social sciences professor at Univ. of Chicago who followed with keen interest the progress of Nisei since wartime evacuation, follows on the subject of "Alternatives to Future JA CL Program".

Clinic workshops follow to discuss various issues from the chapter standpoint.

Accent on Youth

Younger Nisei and Sansei will have their day during this convention for the first time in EDC-MDC history. A Jr. JA CL Forum will be held Sunday afternoon. Richard Kaneko and Mas Satow are resource leaders to the panel of speakers, Tomi Takeo, Elaine Kanzaki, Earle Nakane and Mrs. Dorothy Kitow with Lillian Kimura, group work supervisor at Olivet Institute, as chairman.

While the 1000ers hold sway at the Como Inn at their whing ding with Tokuzo Gordon in charge Saturday night, the youth will festivate at the "Twilight Capers"—a beach party at 55th St. Promontory Point.

National 1000 Club Chairman Tashiro hopes to sign the 2,000th member in the 1000 Club here, signaling the success of "Operation Breakthrough", which had its origin here while Shig Wakamatsu, now 1st v.p., was 1000 Club leader and sought to have another thousand 1000ers in the fold.

Equally important are the Sunday chapter clinics between 3 and 5 p.m. with emphasis being placed on public relations, membership & community service, and citizenship & leadership training for booster delegates.

Dr. Clarence Pickett, of American Friends Service Committee, will be the main speaker at the convention banquet Sunday night. Several congressmen are to be introduced at this time. Newly elected district council officers are to be installed by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national president.

Dr. Nishikawa will be the main speaker at the luncheon.

SONOMA COUNTY:

60 attend dinner honoring '57 scholarship winner

With some 60 members and guests in attendance, a most successful dinner was held by the Sonoma County JA CL on Aug. 23 at the Green Mill Inn in Pengrove honoring Thomas Yoneda, 1957 winner of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Scholarship.

Guests included Mr. & Mrs. Henry Knight, principal of Petaluma High School, Mr. & Mrs. Mas Satow and Mr. & Mrs. Karl Yoneda. Also introduced was Milton Yoshioka, Petaluma High School student-body president for the fall term. Yoshioka is the third student of Japanese ancestry to be elected to this office. Mas Satow, national JA CL director, made the presentation of the scholarship to Yoneda.

Frank Oda served as chairman of the program; while Sam Miyano chapter president, assisted by Ed Ohki and Margarette Murakami, were in charge of general arrangements.

FOWLER JA CL NEEDS ITEMS FOR FAIR BOOTH

FOWLER—The Fowler JA CL is looking for plums and vegetables to be displayed in their 1957 Fresno District Fair, according to Kaz Hiyama, chapter chairman. The chapter has won top prizes for its agricultural displays in the past.



Lincoln Shimidzu (left), chairman of the EDC-MDC convention banquet, points out some of the guests who will attend to his committeemen: Ruth Nakagawa; Noboru Honda, who will be master of ceremonies; Ruth Yoshioka and Dr. Roy Teshima.

POCATELLO:

Pharmacy instructor and Hakujuin Cler honored as 'personalities of month'

A lady who stays up many a night worrying about her pharmacy students and a Hakujuin "who loves Japanese food" were honored as personalities for the month of July in the Pocatello JA CL Newsletter last month.

The lady in the Newsletter limelight is Mrs. Cisco Kihara, born in Seattle on July 4, 1905, and eldest of nine children. After attending grade school in Idaho Falls and graduating with valedictorian honors in 1922, she continued her studies at Idaho State and Utah State.

In 1930, she joined on the Idaho State teaching staff and has been there ever since and is today executive secretary and instructor with the college of pharmacy. During the war years, she taught Japanese to V-12 units. "Many are the students who would never have made it without Mrs. Kihara's extra help," the Newsletter comments.

Mrs. Kihara is active in the local JA CL, YWCA, Knife & Fork Club, Rho Chi, American Pharmaceutical Ass'n, American Ass'n of University Professors, Community Concert, and Conference of Teachers of Pharmacy in the American Ass'n of Colleges of Pharmacy. She is the board of League of Women Voters, deaconess at the First Congregational Church, state historian for the Idaho State Pharmacy Association and treasurer for the Altrusa Club, which held its annual convention in New Orleans last month.

She attended the convention and plans to return via the West Indies, Miami and Ohio. She also has travelled to Japan, Hawaii, China, Korea, Canada and throughout the United States.

She is the mother of Dr. J. T. Kihara, Mrs. Bob Endo and Mrs. William Kawamura and a devoted grandmother to six grandchildren.

When and if she has spare time, she likes to crochet, knit or sew—which she does beautifully in all three. A versatile woman, she has a reputation as a cook, rendering delicious meals even from leftovers.

"A woman with so many talents, high intelligence and yet so humble is far and few to find. We are lucky to have such a woman in our chapter," the Newsletter commented.

Male Personality

The Caucasian JA CLer "who loves Japanese food" being honored as the other July personality of the month is Louis T. Gucker, Jr., 36, who is a native son of Poca-

WEST LOS ANGELES:

PRE-HOLIDAY DANCE AT ELK'S SLATED OCT. 5

Under the chairmanship of Aki Ohno, the annual West Los Angeles JA CL Pre-Holiday Dance will be held at Santa Monica Elks Hall on Saturday, Oct. 5, 9 p.m.

Featuring again the smooth music of Clare Wells, an evening of fun with dance contests and door prizes is being planned. On the committee are Miye Yoshimori, posters; Mas. Oshinomi, fin.; Steve Yagi, music; and Dave Akashi, tickets.

PASADENA:

1000 Club luau as fall opener slated

A fall season is being ushered by Pasadena JA CLers with a 1000 Club luau at Tom Ito's pool on Sunday, Sept. 8, which will be followed by a general meeting Sept. 19 when sociologist Jack Fitz will be the main speaker at the Presbyterian-Union Church.

The chapter will assist the church at its Oct. 5 bazaar by manning a booth and on the following Saturday, Oct. 12, the chapter will have its annual Japanese movie benefit.

A Hallowe'en theme party is also planned for Oct. 26, 8 p.m., at the Pasadena Community Center, it was announced by Mack Yamaguchi, chapter publicity chairman.

Chapter president Harris Oza also told cabinet members who met at the home of vice-president Joe Kuramoto last week that Pasadena CLers are invited to the East Los Angeles JA CL overnight outing at Big Bear Lodge Sept. 14-15. A reminder from Bill Marumoto was also made of the 1957 Christmas Cheer campaign.

VENICE-CULVER:

TALENT SHOW PLANNED FOR SEPT. 20 MEETING

One of the liveliest chapter shows of the year will be the Venice-Culver JA CL talent revue on Sept. 20 at the Venice Japanese Community Center. An added feature will be the local screening of "This Is Your Life—Mike Masaoka".

Margie Furuya and Sets Isoda are directing the entertainment portion with Dr. Tak Shishino as emcee. It was revealed that local radio-TV personalities will appear as guests.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Betty Yumori's food committee following the program.

The chapter also sponsored Nancy Nishi, one of the princesses attending Miss Nisei Week of 1957. It was among the more pleasant tasks of chapter president Steve Nakaji and past president Dr. Shishino to assist Miss Nishi during Nisei Week.

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VERY TRULY YOURS:

Nisei Week in L.A.
is here to stay

After witnessing every Nisei Week Festival since its start, we decided to sit this one out. "Same old thing," we said. Very charming Mitzi Miya (19-56 JACL Nisei Relays queen) was this year's reigning beauty. Baby show, talent show, carnival, art show, flower arrangement and street dancing — a format that has become traditional and almost unchangeable — drew solid support and glared with appeal.

Regardless of what cynics have to say about Nisei Week, the same old show keeps itself on the Los Angeles calendar of colorful classics. The teen-age Japanese Americans, who were born during the years when the Festival was getting on its feet under Los Angeles JACL management, are enthusiastic participants. Leadership, though young in experience, is anxious. And older Nisei (like me) who are not tantalized by festivities are being replaced by visitors from outside the Nisei community, which was the prime intent of the attraction after it was revived in 1949.

The enchantment of things Nipponese with an American flavor — more hot dogs and Coca-Colas are consumed than tempura and sake — is one week when Southern Californians become accustomed with the word: Nisei. A newscaster may mispronounce it (like nee-see instead of nee-say) as do others unfamiliar with Japanese seeing the headlines in the press.

If Nisei Week does nothing else but help emphasize the word "Nisei" to the community — at large, the people who stage this roundelay of the "same old thing" should feel satisfied. The Nisei who stays away, in a way, is letting someone else catch a better view of Japanese American life and realize Nisei stands for Japanese Americans rather than some alien idea.

— Harry K. Honda.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

From Front Page to feel humble and grateful that our leaders chose such an inspiring slogan. If all of us can absorb this JACL spirit, we feel that JACL's new perspectives and new directions — whatever they may be — will be on a firm foundation.

— Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

SALT LAKE CITY:

STEAKS ATTRACTION FOR HUSBANDS-WIVES DINNER

After a very successful picnic sponsored in conjunction with the Salt Lake Chapter JACL, the Ladies Auxiliary is planning for their annual Husbands and Wives dinner to be held Friday, Sept. 6, at the new home of Mrs. James Konishi, 5389 Avalon Drive in Murray.

Serving on this committee are Doris Matsuura, Connie Okuda, Shiz Sakai, Chick Terashima, Leslie Yamamoto, Sumi Kanzaki and Jeanne Konishi.

For one of the first affairs in the fall season, a roller skating party has been scheduled on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Normandie Rink in Salt Lake City. Everyone is invited.

SONOMA COUNTY:

Swimfest for 1000ers, family and guests set

As a part of the 1000 Club activity the Sonoma County JACL will hold a swimming party at Ives Memorial Pool in Sebastopol on Saturday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m. with Ed Ohki, 1000 Club chairman, in charge. A weenie bake will follow at 10 p.m. in the park which adjoins the pool.

All JACL members and their families are invited to attend. Members have been asked to reply to the postal card inquiry mailed during the past week in order that necessary food arrangements can be made.

Assisting Ohki for this affair are George Hamamoto, purchasing; Margarete Murakami, pool arrangements; Beth Yamaoka, reservations; and Pat Shimizu, weenie bake. Local chapter 1000 Clubbers are Lloyd Ellis, Iwazo Hamamoto, James Miyano, Frank Oda, Ed Ohki, Kanemi Ono, Roy Yamamoto and George Yokoyama.

BERKELEY:

Fishing derby for kiddies

Fishermen 16 years and under engaged in a Berkeley JACL-sponsored derby off Berkeley Pier last Sunday. Jack Imada was chairman. So as not to interfere with Sunday School schedules, the derby was suspended between 9 and 12 noon.

HOUSEWIFE URGES CANADA NEWSPAPER DROP USE OF 'JAP' IN HEADLINES

MONTREAL.—A local Japanese Canadian housewife and mother of two children argued that the terms "Jap" and "Japs" be dropped from the columns of "Canada's Greatest Newspaper" because they are both "derogatory" and "undesirable."

Mrs. Roger Obata, in the letters to the editor column of the Montreal Star, July 10, suggested that the newspaper may lose its respect if it should persist in the use of such terms within its columns.

"As a regular subscriber to the Montreal Star, I should have become inured to your constant usage of the term 'Jap' in your headlines," Mrs. Obata wrote. "Unfortunately I have not; each time I see it . . . I have a deep feeling of revulsion. Jap is not an abbreviation for the word Japanese. It is definitely a derogatory term and people of good will and good taste class it in the same group as Chink, nigger, wop, etc. Certainly the use of 'Jap Lover' on the front page of a recent issue had all the odious flavor of a cheap tabloid.

Courtesy Asks

"In these times of international tension a little courtesy and consideration go infinitely further than any space saved by this unacceptable abbreviation, and yet you continue to give the impression of condescension and derision by your continuing use of 'Jap' and 'Japs'."

Asking whether the use of the terms was through ignorance or insensitivity, Mrs. Obata pointed out that a little research will indicate "that the better newspapers in the United States long since discontinued its use."

How Orange County JAYs organized three years ago recalled; initial financial aid from parent chapter quickly repaid

BY JUNE MORIMOTO

The history of the Orange County Japanese American Youths does not involve a long and lengthy report of struggle and hardship, rather in the short three years of operation it shows the determination of a wonderful group of kids, who were interested in organizing a club in the Orange County area for the American youths of Japanese ancestry.

It all began during the summer of 1954, when many of the youth of Orange County felt there was a real need for group activities, aside from participation in respective schools, churches or communities.

Therefore in August of that year, a few leaders in the high school and college-age level were summoned together for an afternoon conference. Also meeting with them were the local JACL chapter president and a few interested parents.

Naturally, questions arose as how to go about banding the youth together for a common purpose. Some of the necessary steps agreed upon, were to obtain names and addresses of every person from sophomore in high school to senior in college. This was done by contacting county high schools, local Japanese churches, junior colleges, by telephone and many other means. After this, letters of introduction and personal contacts through phones and visiting in the homes followed. Soon after, a special committee was named to construct a constitution and deliberate on a name for the organization.

Picnic First Function

An informal get-together, in the

form of a picnic was slated to present the idea of the club to the youths. This invariably became instigated as the first annual membership drive picnic, now held annually. (Its next membership picnic will be held tomorrow at Irvine Park.)

Elections took place at a general meeting soon afterwards, and the cabinet went right to work.

Some personalities contributing much to the organizing of the club during its early stages were Bill "Mo" Marumoto, who became the first president and later was voted almost unanimously to lead the group a second year; Mrs. Sam Morita, (nee Janet Fukuda) whose knowledge and experience in organizing were of invaluable aid to the remainder of the officers; and Mrs. Bob Kubo (nee Susie Ohara), the person noted for good spirit and enthusiasm, which kept so many members interested in the work of the club. For her services she was awarded the Blue and White award, presented to her by the O.C. JAYs for outstanding work contributed by any one person.

Chapter Assistance

As a new group cannot start without financial aid, the local JACL chapter gave a loan of \$50. of which all was repaid in a few months. To boost their treasury, the JAYs have sponsored many money-raising projects. They included such things as sembei (fortune cookies) sales, skating parties, public dances, and sponsoring Japanese movies, which provided entertainment for the older generation.

A carnival in Orange County was begun by the JAYs three years ago. This affair was a combination picnic, judo tournament, games, raffle and talent show. Throughout the years, the carnival has become one of the highlights.

But something everyone looks forward to is the beginning of a

new year, and the installing of new officers. Hence, the Installation Banquet has become very meaningful in the lives of many.

Dr. Sammy Lee to Speak

This year, as in the past, the group has secured a well-known personality. He is Dr. Sammy Lee, noted athlete and physician. The evening will commence at 6:30 on Sept. 6 at the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant in Anaheim. As only 250 can be accommodated, it was advised by general chairman Dave Tamura to get tickets early at \$2.75 each.

Each year of the O.C. JAY's existence has brought them higher on the ladder of prominence. It is the hope of all that with each step will bring renewed assurance of a more fabulous coming year.

Nat'l nominations comm. head named

Yasuo W. Abiko of San Francisco was appointed national chairman of the nominations committee of the Japanese American Citizens League by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national president, it was announced yesterday.

A veteran newsman who has been active with JACL since its early days, Abiko served on the national board, is immediate past chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council and currently NC-WNDC recognitions committee chairman.

The nominations committee national chairman is selected one year prior to the national convention as provided in the JACL constitution. Other members of the committee will be comprised of one representative selected by each of the district councils and will meet prior to the opening of the national convention.

ORANGE COUNTY:

DAVE TAMURA TO HEAD O.C. JAYS FOR 1957-58

Dave Tamura was recently elected 1957-58 president of the Orange County JAYs at an election meeting held at the Lion's clubhouse in Stanton. Taiichi Aoyama and Jane Asari were in charge.

Also elected were Mike Ota, v.p.; Jane Asari, sec.; Eddie Hatanaka, treas.; Evelyn Nagamatsu, pub.; Nancy Kakuda, hist.; Ted Ohara, Robert Yoshioka, atn.; Tom Ohara, Jean Yukihiko, social; and members-at-large: Kay Morimoto (Anaheim), George Murai (Garden Grove), Bob Tamura (Huntington Beach), Roy Takeno (Orange-Santa Ana), Mary Helen Fukuda (Fullerton).

The new cabinet will be installed Sept. 6, 6:30 p.m., at Royal Hawaiian Restaurant with Dr. Sammy Lee as guest speaker.

Benny Marumoto, Hiro Shinoda and Doris Fujino are in charge of the O.C. JAYs membership drive picnic at Santa Ana Memorial Park, Aug. 31. Girls will serve supper at 6.

Other summer activities included Play Night program with a Long Beach group earlier this month and manning a Nisei Week carnival booth this weekend.

DOWNTOWN L.A.:

Luncheon speaker subject of Reader's Digest story

Lt. Edward Bliss of the Los Angeles Public Defender's Office, who will address the Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon on Sept. 5 at San Kwo Low, is the subject of a September Reader's Digest article, "The World's First Public Detective".

Bliss has authored a dramatic book, "Defense Investigation", based upon his experiences, which has been sold to television for a weekly series presentation. He was also spotlighted on "This Is Your Life" recently.

Accompanying Bliss will be Kazuo Watanabe, newly appointed county deputy public defender, first Nisei to hold such a position in the United States.

Duke Ogata, chapter president, said the public defense investigator has been one of the most sought-after speakers in the county, having made 253 talks last year to various groups including the FBI and Legal Aid Association.

Stockton's Little League champions coach lauded by columnist, heads JACL chapter

STOCKTON.—Stockton is proud of its Southern League All-Stars, even though the Little League team lost the area championship to Oroville recently.

And the people in the neighborhood of Sol Klein Field, where the home games are played, point to Lou Tsunekawa, who has coached the Little Leaguers into the city finals during the past four years. He is also 1957 president of the Stockton JACL.

Tsunekawa was a southpaw pitcher for the Karl Ross American Legion teams in the early 30s and had helped the team make the Western United States finals in Kansas in 193. A veteran of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, he is presently a landscape contractor and spends his spare time with the team.

There are several Nisei on the Southern team. Ken Kobayashi is a regular on the varsity and was the victim of the 5-3 loss at the hands of Oroville recently which knocked the Stockton entry out of the state finals. Ronnie Kusama is another regular and Nori Yabumoto, who weighs only 98 pounds, made the first string of the All Stars as catcher. The team also includes Tad Yoshimura.

Tsunekawa's son Jim is another pitcher with the Southern Stars.

The Nisei manager molds the team together with help from Fran Guisto, coach, with tips from Dick Willis and Corny Cornelison, who coached other Southern league teams this year.

In his sports column, devoted exclusively to the making of the

Little League champions, Tom Sprague of the Stockton Record said:

"Tsunekawa, who directed his Indians to 17 wins in 18 regular season games this year, is blessed with a great sense of humor and uses it to get his points across to the youngsters.

"He demonstrates plays with a big blackboard and in person, although his once-powerful throwing arm is nothing like it used to be after being shattered in the landing at Salerno as a member of the

"Tsunekawa makes light of his own ability. He says he was a 1,000 hitter for eight years—'which means I got one hit in each of eight years'. But those who remember seeing him in action can tell you he was a real good one, and the kids under his direction have proven he can be a tremendous teacher through their improvement over the years, with the pitchers quite naturally picking up the most.

"When the end of a game or practice comes, Lou on more than infrequent occasions picks up the tab for food and soft drinks for his bunch of always dry and famished players," Sprague commented. "Which puts a pretty faint dent in his income," he adds.

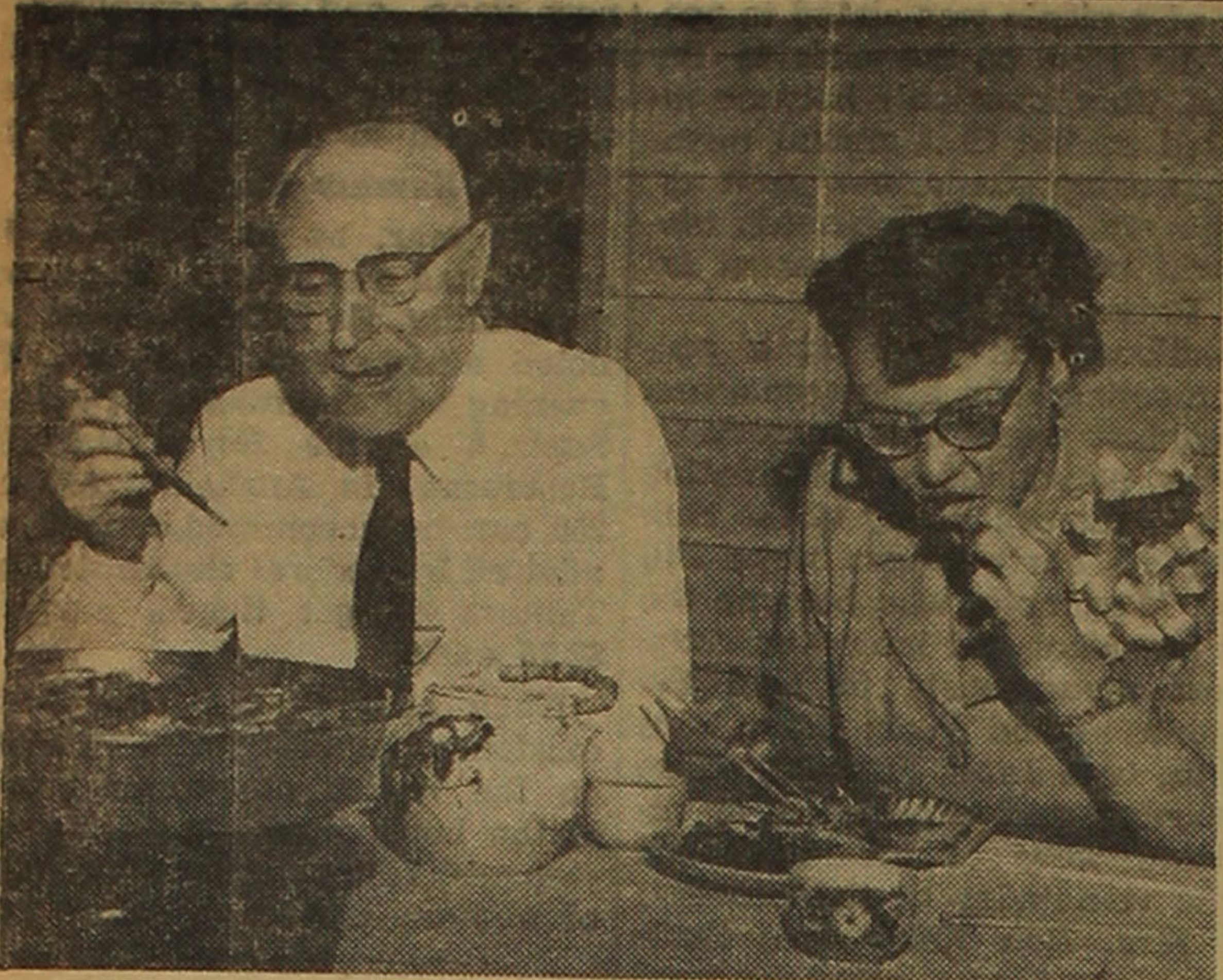
SECOND 'TOT' BALL FOR SHONEN BENEFIT READY

Plans for the second annual TOT Ball for Shonien benefit under auspices of the Nisei Legal Secretaries and Mrs. Pasonas are being set. The ball will be held Oct. 23 at Fox Hills Country Club.

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Keifer Gray, Seattle director of immigration and naturalization, and his wife were tendered an informal sukiyaki dinner send-off Monday night at the Bush Gardens by the Seattle JACL advisory board. Genji Mihara, representing nearly 900 naturalized Issei of this area, acknowledged the wonderful cooperation and helpful advice that Mr. Gray and his office gave to Issei citizenship applicants. Toru Sakahara, chapter president, in paying tribute to his leadership in the program said the record will stand as a lasting monument. Gray returned the compliments in response by saying: "You've over-estimated what I have done. Actually you people have done the biggest job and deserve all the credit for successfully taking on the naturalization program as a community project." He went on to say that the local Issei exceeded college standards in passing the examinations. He also paid tribute to Takeshi Kubota, interpreter, for his liaison work in the four-year program. The Grays are scheduled to leave today for Anchorage, Alaska, where Mr. Gray will take on similar duties.—Ogawa Photo.



THE NORTHWEST PICTURE
By Elmer Ogawa

Community Newspaper

Seattle

The reactivated English page of the North American Post has been published every Thursday for a month now, and it has been our intention to mention this happy event but just never got around to it.

A need of the community is thereby fulfilled, and although the English section is starting with just weekly appearances, it has already shown substantial growth and more complete news coverage with each issue. The editors of the Post hope to make it a daily page. All of us in the community are looking forward to such attainment also.

Although we have several worthy publications of the house organ type, the need for a general news English page has been felt for some time. The editor is Ute Hirano, a U. of W. journalism graduate, who is also co-editor with Hideo Hoshide of the Nisei Vets (2,000 circ.) Newsletter. Hirano's editorial activities are strictly on a part time basis however, as his time is principally taken up with the family's business.

In their efforts to get a linotyper, the Post publishers lassoed Johnny Funai, a real oldtimer of Seattle's Nisei press. Johnny, popular football and baseball player of the 20's, first started linotyping in 1928 when the late Jimmie Sakamoto started The Courier. In a sense, Funai is an ex-PC man too, for in the '30s, the monthly PC was for a number of years printed in Jimmie's shop.

This week, the Post English page brought to light an interesting sequel to the Sono Hoshi story, which was told in the PC June 29 last year. Miss Hoshi went with a Baptist girl's party to visit Japan in 1940. She had left some 10 shares of telephone stock in a safe deposit box. The ship returning her to the States turned back at the time of Pearl Harbor, so she was stranded there for the duration. She got an occupation force job in 1947, and did not return to the United States til 1955. It was then she learned that the Alien Property Custodian had confiscated the stocks, and that the deadline had passed for putting in a claim.

A diminutive, modest and quiet little girl with an extra portion of serenity, she questioned whether her story should even be told in the press. After quite a talk, she consented, principally with the thought that airing her troubles might help others with the same sort of problems, and there are many.

Now, according to the Post story, a private bill calling for the return of Sono Hoshi's telephone stock has been passed by the U.S. Senate, and now is awaiting final action by the House. The JACL's good friend, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington introduced the bill.

COMPARING CLAIMS AGAINST GOVERNMENT

If stories about the settlement of claims are in order, here is one. But this time it is not a Nisei claim.

On the Muckleshoot Reservation in western Washington there are 350 Muckleshoots who are expecting to share in a \$3,500,000 settlement this fall. Two years ago the Indian Claims Commission returned a favorable verdict on a claim for land taken under the 1848 Homestead Act. Only the price per acre had not been determined the last time we read of this case. Well informed sources are of the opinion that \$10 an acre will be considered a fair figure, and that means each Muckleshoot, man, woman and child will receive a \$10,000 share. Generations late, but it's coming.

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Bill Yamamoto
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Record turnout of Nisei Week sports participants noted; 270 golfers, 116 teams in bowling best turn in fine scores

It was a four-ring circus of Nisei Week sports this past Sunday with awards being made to top-notch golfers, bowlers, netters and a baseball team.

A record entry of 270 golfers toured the Rio Hondo course with Fred Harada firing a one-over-par 72 to win low gross honors. Tom Matsunaga of Los Angeles won the low-gross playoff for second from George Seki of San Diego; both carded 73s.

Joe Nakanishi won the championship flight low net with 74-8-66 in the same playoff with Hank Yamagata, who was placed second. Among the 10-12 handicappers in the President's Flight, Reggie Suzukawa paced with a 75-11-64. Among the 13-15 handicappers in the Governor's Flight, Isao Higashi led with 78-15-63. In the Mayor's Flight for other golfers, Harry Kinoshita had to go 20 holes before winning from Bob Uragami, who turned in identical 82-18-64s.

Baseball Biggie

A big seven-run splurge in the sixth inning clinched the Nisei Week biggie at Rancho between the two local Nisei ball clubs for the Li'l Tokio Giants who pated a 10-6 win over Nisei Trading. Jim Yoshitake's grand slam homer in the inning KO'd a 3-0 NT lead. Veteran netter Hideo Sato re-

tired the Rafu Shimpo perpetual trophy by downing Rey Maeno (son of attorney John Maeno, who figured in many prewar Nisei tennis tournaments) 6-4, 6-3 at the Solano courts. Ted Sasaki-Tom Mori won the doubles 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 over Rey Maeno-Hiroshi Niwa.

In women's play, Margaret Keimi-Helen Watanabe bested Chiye-ko Miyao-Bessie Igarashi 10-8, 6-3.

116 Bowling Teams

A field of 116 teams competed in the seventh annual Pacific Coast Nisei invitational bowling meet, which was hailed as the largest in Nisei history and the fourth biggest in the state, at the Vogue.

With a big job of rechecking handicaps by the Los Angeles Buddhist Coordinating Council, sponsors, underway, the Monday morning results were unofficial.

Westside mechanic Ike Ekinaka took both men's singles handicap at 730 and scratch at 630. Harry Nishi, second with 708, took high scratch game at 246.

Bones Kariya-Curley Ormonde of Norwalk posted 1261-116-1377 for

the men's doubles. Ted Taketa paced the all-events with 1722-246-1968. Cathay Host passed LABCC, who led in the previous Sunday play with 2815-250-3065, to win the men's team with 2741-350-3091.

Allan Lum's 2409-208-2617 posted the first weekend won the women's team title. Nancy Kanno with 472-112-584 passed Mable Zenhiro's 572 to win the women singles. Judy Seki-Linda Asamen teamed for the double's championship with 1109-66-1175. Linda won all-events with 1534-186-1720. Mary Uchiyama-Joe Uchiyama took the mixed doubles with 1144-134-1278.

NEW PAGE IN BOOK OF SPORTSMANSHIP NOTED

SAN DIEGO.—Moto Asakawa, 4231 Littlefield St., wrote a new page in the sportsmanship book.

The longtime San Diego JACler refused a jackpot despite landing the largest fish. "No thanks," he said. "A crewman hooked the albacore. All I did was land it."

Sonoma County JACL keg tourney Oct. 19-20 open .. to No. Calif. area bowlers

PETALUMA.—Entry blanks for the third annual Sonoma County JACL Bowling Tournament to be held on Oct. 19 and 20 at Santa Rosa Bowl will be in the mails this week, according to Johnnie Hirooka, president of the Sonoma County JACL Bowling League. Hirooka will also serve as chairman of the tournament, assisted by John Kusano and committee.

Entry fee for the tournament will be \$5 per event. Entry blanks will be mailed to teams in Northern California and the Bay Area. Those interested in entering but do not receive blanks may contact Hirooka, 230 Davis Lane, Petaluma. Entry deadline is Sept. 30.

Contrary to previous reports this tournament is not an official event of the NC-WN JACL District Council, however, all JACL Chapters interested are invited to enter.

With the local summer league about over, the chapter has indicated six teams would begin the winter league in September.

Stockton keglers set

STOCKTON.—Stockton Nisei Bowling League opens its winter season at Stockton Bowl Sept. 4 with eight scratch-team and six handicap-team leagues all toeing the line at 9:30 p.m. Handicap league has room for two more squads.

Oregonian coaches preps to all-Japan ball title

HIROSHIMA. —An Oregon-born coach led Commercial High School here to its first baseball championship since the war. The coach, Yoshimitsu Enkoji, 33, hails from Independence and moved to Japan in 1931.

It is the first time since the war that a Hiroshima school won the pennant. Sports writers commented that the victory made complete Hiroshima's rehabilitation from the 1945 atomic bombing. Hiroshima Commercial has been national high school champions in 1924, 1929 and 1930.

MT. OLYMPUS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE READY

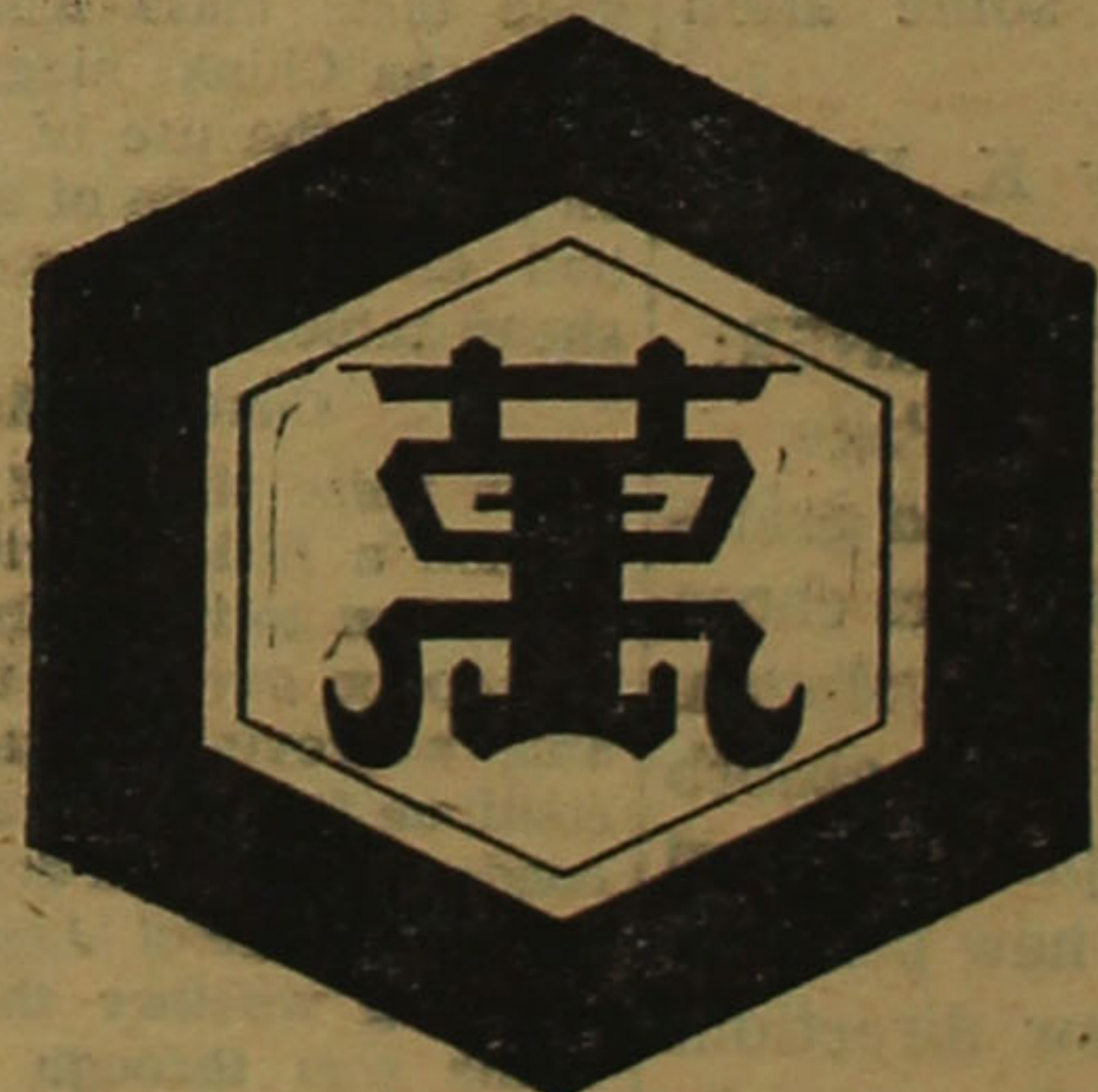
SALT LAKE CITY.—The 1957-58 season of the Mt. Olympus Mixed Bowling League opens on Thursday, Sept. 12, 9 p.m., at State Lanes. In charge are Ken and Tomi Tamura, Tak Kojima and Aiko Nishida.

Bridge class

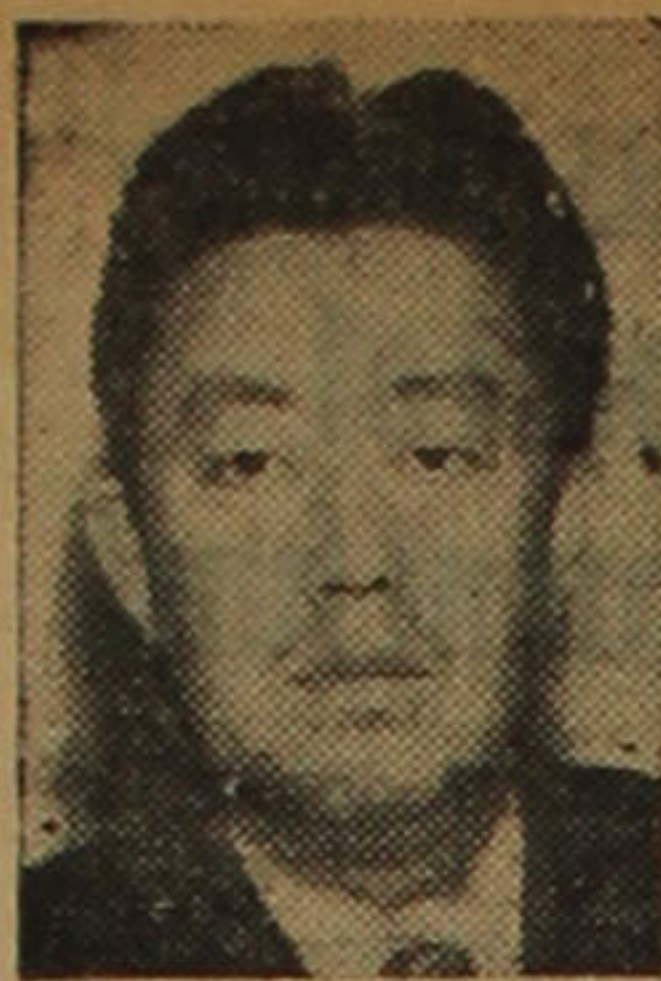
SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL and Buchanan YM-YWCA are co-sponsoring weekly bridge classes for beginners and intermediates from Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m.

LOS ANGELES — KHJ-TV (Channel 9)
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SAN DIEGO — XETV (Channel 6)
Sunday 9:30 - 10:00 P.M.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Nisei Week Over

Thank goodness, the Nisei Week Festival is over. We had one ragged time at the ondo parade Sunday what with our two restless kids trying not to enjoy the ondo or any other type of parade. The music might have soother Dana, Heir II to the Mori Millions, but as far as Bennett is concerned he'd rather play with cousins Bobby and Susan, music or not. That's just what they did all evening while we were forced to keep an "eagle eye" on them so they won't become the property of the local Missing Persons Bureau.

We were moving our tired legs around, crossing one street after another, trying to get a good view of the colorful kimono-clad dancers for them but did they appreciate it? The only intimate remark we can remember was when Dana looked up at us with a faint smile to say: "... ca-r-r-r." That was the street car in the thick of some snappy marching by the Koyasan Boy Scout Troop 379 drum and bugle corps trying to make its way toward Los Angeles St.

Oldsters can visualize what we mean when we say that at every Nisei Week Festival the end comes with the gigantic parade which consists of the queen and her court, riding in Cadillac convertibles, and floats and dancers bringing up the rear with their "swing and sway" talent.

The 17th annual Nisei Week Festival is over. Of course, no August celebration can be closed without the appearance of Eiji Tanabe, as emcee. So we had another of those "let's close it up quick" affairs on Weller St. temporary stage.

JAPANESE AUTHOR-NEWSMAN SOUNDS OFF

Some of us who think we're pretty big stuff have been told off again by a native Japanese, a novelist by the name of Shohei Ooka. He authored "Fire on the Plain", now on sale in the United States.

Writing for a Nipponese magazine, he frankly said that the "Japanese and Nisei I met in my tour of the United States were quite unpleasant folks. I liked only the third generation boys."

This view was reported in an article by Fred Saito for the Associated Press.

The writer, who was here in 1953 on a Rockefeller fellowship, shouldn't have any axe to grind but it seems that his few encounters with the so-called "unpleasant Nisei folks" during his stay has made him slightly sour. The AP story recalls to mind that Newsweek "letters to the editor" incident back in February of 1956 when an alleged "Lincoln Yamamoto" described himself as a loyal Nipponese ready to fight for the Tokyo Rose cause.

Ooka's inference is that he met several unfriendly Japanese Americans and therefore all of U.S. Nisei are that way, too. There is now "an unbridgeable gap" between the Japanese in Tokyo and their descendants in the United States, he lamented.

An adverse comment as one expressed by Ooka never helps any cause for goodwill. But he did "praise" the Sansei who he said were open minded and were willing to study Japanese history and culture.

He mentioned that Nisei were too preoccupied with how to adapt themselves to American life. What's wrong with that, may we ask Ooka.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
 BESSHO, Kei (Razuye, Koru) — boy, May 2.
 COSTELLO, Louis (Miyeko Imamura) — boy, May 7.
 HIGA, Lester (Ayako Masuda) — girl, Apr. 29.
 HIROMOTO, Noriyuki (Tomiko Murakami) — girl, Apr. 29.
 ISHIZAWA, Noboru (Catherine Sakaye) — girl, May 3.
 KAJIYAMA, Art (Grace Watari) — girl, May 2.
 KIYOTA, George (Teruko Yokoi) — girl, May 4.
 MASUDA, Frank M. (Toshiko Kudo) — boy, Apr. 30.
 SHIELD, Robert (Fusae Hasegawa) — boy, Apr. 26, Burbank.
 SHOCKEY, Eunis (Kinuyo Sentachi) — girl, May 4.
 YAMASHIRO, Raymond (Sally Arakaki) — boy, May 4.
 FRESNO
 TSUTSUI, Marvin (Aiko Nakano) — May 5, Selma.

WEDDINGS

ABE-ISHIDA — Kaoru, Stockton; Teruhi, Los Angeles.
 ENDOW-ABE — July 20, Issac K., and May, both of Portland, at New York.
 FURUSHO - KATO — June 23, Walt, Mt. View; Chiyo, Gilroy.
 FUTABA-TAKAISHI — July 7, Kev Hiroyuki, San Francisco; Sbiyoko Watsonville.
 HIASUIKE-NISHIOKA — June 29, Tosh. Tigard, Ore.; Ochiyo, Portland.
 HOSHIZAKI-ONISHI — May 26, Tom, Sacramento; Sallie S., Seattle.
 INAI-OSUNA — June 30, George, San Francisco; Mae, Denver.
 INOUE-KATO — July 14, Butch Santa Maria; Amy, Stockton.
 IWANAGA-OGATA — June 16, William, Morgan Hill; Grace, Mt. View.
 KAMBARA-TAKAKI — June 1, Andrew and Mary S., both Chicago.
 KATAYAMA-KUWABARA — June 2, Arthur S., Los Angeles; Pearl, Denver.
 KUBOTA-MATAGA — May 25, Hideo and Yemiko, both Fresno.
 MINAMI-SHIOZAKI — June 30, James Y., San Francisco; Ruth U., Chicago.
 MIYAZAWA-KURITANI — June 23, Philip and Lilhan, both Denver.
 MORIKAWA-ONO — June 30, James and Chieko, both Portland.
 MORISHITA-SUZUKI — July 14, Naoji and Chieko, both New York.
 NAGANUMA-TANAKA — June 10, Kaz, San Francisco; June, Sunnyvale.
 NISHI-SHIGEZUMI — June 23, Richard and Alice, both San Francisco.
 NISHIYAMA-OKABE — June 9, Paul C. and Shigeko, both Chicago.
 OUCHIDA-MURAMATSU — June 9, Mas, Gresham; Grace, Portland.
 SHIRO-MIYAZAKI — July 7 — George and Chiz, both San Francisco.
 TAKEUCHI-SAKATA — June 16, Leo S., North Fresno; Keiko J., Parlier.
 TAO-IKEDA — June 29, Howard and Janice, both Watsonville.
 TSUNO-ISHIKAWA — Yoshinori, Oakland; Yoko, Berkeley.
 UCHIDA-TANAKA — June 9, Teruji and Sumi, both Chicago.
 UNO-NAITO — June 22, Seiji and Risa, both Chicago.
 TOKUNAGA-YOSHIKAWA — June 29, Roger and Irene, both Marysville.
 TORIUMI-HIKIDA — June 1, John and Kay, both Chicago.
 YAMASAKI-ISHIMARU — May 26, Tom San Jose; Doris, San Mateo.
 YASHIRO-KUYAMA — June 15, James and Yoko, both Chicago.
 YASUKAWA-TOGURI — June 23, Noboru and Sumiko, both Chicago.
 YOSHIDA-SUZUKI — May 25, Bert T., Lindsay; Sadako T., Los Angeles.

DEATHS

EGAWA, Shina, 62; Denver, July 18—three sons, daughter.
 FUNAL, Kimi, 76; San Jose, June 14—(s) Dave, Michio, Bob, (d) Shizue Dono, Yoshie Sakamoto, Emi Shima Marian Ito.
 HASABE, Harry E., 7; Ontario, Ore., June 21 — (p) Mr. & Mrs. Takeo, (b) Roy, Frank, Jack, Norman, Mike, (s) Yuriko Murata (Sacramento), Tsugiko.
 HENMI, Soichi: Redwood City, July 22 — (w) Hisako, (s) Toshio, Etsuzo (b) Uneichi.
 HIRONAKA, Terry (infant): Champaign, Ill., May 23 — (p) Mr. & Mrs. Robert.
 ITO, Tetsu, 65; Walnut Grove, July 17 (h) Kamichi, (s) Masayoshi, Masaaki Kanemitsu, Goro, (d) Yuriko Kinura Emiko Takeshiba.
 KAMIYAMA, Fukujiro, 67; Visalia, July 17.
 KATO, Mrs. Gin, 70; Berkeley, June 18 — (s) Moryuki, (d) Chizue Nakata, Himeko Tsuchida, Lilly Masuda.
 KONDO, Katsu, 74; Fowler, July 18 — (s) Tadashi, Tomohiko, (d) Toshiko Tsukimura, Hayano Ueyeno, Kikuye Arase, Shigeno Tange.
 KYOTANI, Ichimatsu, 70; Sacramento May 25 — (w) Mary, (s) Gentaro, (d) Ayame Tsutagawa (Portland, Ore.).
 MAKITA, Harry, 36; San Francisco, July 27 — (w) Grace, (d) Suzanne, (s) Ronald, (p) Mr. & Mrs. Haruzo (Delhi), (b) Ernest, Joseph, (s) Florence Yoshiwara, Alice Okazaki, Lillian Yamada.



DR. KAZUO KIMURA
 Expert on Poisons

Pediatrician heads Army chemical neurology branch

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Dr. Kazuo K. Kimura, former chief resident in pediatrics at the Raymond Blank Memorial Hospital for Children in Des Moines, Iowa, has joined the staff of the Chemical Warfare Laboratories at the Center as chief of the Neurology Branch.

While in Des Moines, Dr. Kimura established the Poison Information Center for the state of Iowa. The center provides doctors with information on diagnosis and treatment of poisoning cases. Since most of the victims of accidental poisonings are young children, Dr. Kimura's interest in drug action and his choice of pediatrics as a medical specialty inspired him to establish a central point to collect this information and make it available to Iowa physicians on request.

Dr. Kimura has published more than 20 scientific articles on the results of his reach, which includes studies on the relationship of the structure of chemical compounds to their action as drugs, and studies on the physiology and pharmacology of the involuntary nervous system and studies on sweat glands.

In addition to his doctor of medicine degree awarded by St. Louis University in 1953, Dr. Kimura had previously earned a Ph.D. in pharmacology at the Univ. of Illinois in 1949. Earlier degrees include a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the Univ. of Washington and a master of science in pharmacology from the Univ. of Nebraska.

In 1954-55 he served as an intern and in 1955-56 as an assistant resident in pediatrics at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was also a teaching fellow in pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School during the latter period.

Although he was born in Sheridan, Wyo., he calls Seattle his "home town", as he moved there when he was eight years old. Dr. and Mrs. Kimura, who is a registered nurse, are currently residing in Magnolia.

Newspaper contest devotee scores again, wins \$100 in New York paper game

NEW YORK.—A dental technician who makes a hobby of entering contests scored again last month. Henry Kohara, 1624 Madison Ave., was a fifth-place winner of \$100 in the Journal-American's \$130,000 "Stop and Go" game.

Last year, the ex-Oregonian was fifth in the Bible games contest sponsored by the Herald Tribune and won another \$100 fifth-prize in the Winners Circle Journal-American contest. Earlier this year, he won a \$50 prize and clock-radio bonus in the Herald Tribune Great Name's contest.

Kohara has everything lined up for every contest he enters. To complete tie-breakers, contestants are not given much time and that is when charts or forms must be ready for use.

Kohara, who lived in Los Angeles, was evacuated to Heart Mountain WRA Center before resettling in New York. He is married to the former Lucille Hosaka and they have one daughter.

JACler attached to U.S. Embassy in Holland

George M. Hiraga, Southwest L.A. chapter vice-president last year, has finished his three-month training as a foreign service officer in Washington, D.C., and is now attached to the American Embassy in The Hague, Netherlands, friends here learned this week.

Hiraga, who hails from Sacramento, more recently was a tax searcher for Title Insurance Co. here.

Immigration—

Continued from Back Page
 ed for many more years to come will be able to get together in this country within a few months," Mike Masaoka declared.

Longtime JACL Objective

"This has been a long-time objective of the JACL and Congressman Walter is to be thanked for this humanitarian provision which he incorporated in his own bill and suggested to be included in the Senate bill," Masaoka said.

Under pressures of a session that may adjourn this weekend, if the House Rules committee does not report the Walter Bill to the House with legislative procedures for its consideration before adjournment, it may be considered by suspending the rules. This requires two-thirds vote of the House.

And, once the bill is before the House, it may be passed in its present form or amended, and returned to the Senate for its concurrence. If the Senate fails to accept the House-passed bill, it may then go to Conference, where House and Senate conferees will attempt to work out a compromise acceptable to both.

Because of the lateness of the session, however, it is possible that the Senate-approved bill may be substituted for the House bill and passed. It would then be sent on to the White House for the expected presidential signature.

Senate—

Continued from Back Page
 to all types of amendments and thereby prevent any immigration bill from being passed this session.

"While there are a number of things JACL would like to have included in any changes in the immigration law, we are not going to jeopardize the passage of humanitarian and progressive sections by insisting upon more ideal legislation than that which both House and Senate leadership are prepared to accept at this time," Masaoka said.

The only votes reported against Senate passage of what will now be called the Kennedy Interim Immigration Bill were Senators Allen Ellender (La.), Olin D. Johnston (S.C.), Richard Russel (Ga.), and Strom Thurmond (S.C.).

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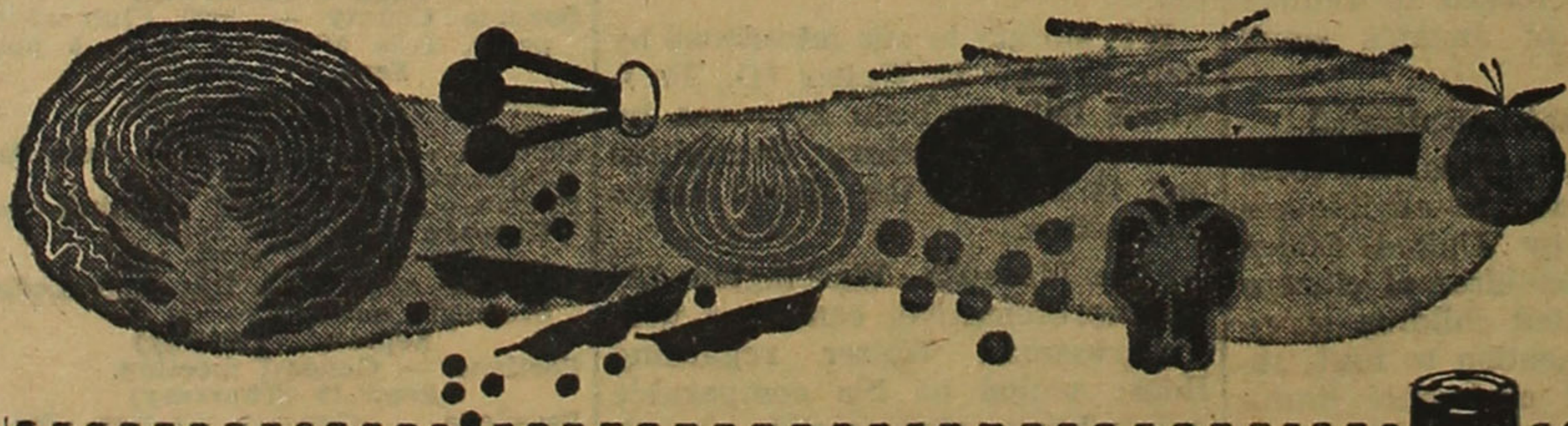
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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

House Civil Rights

Washington, D.C.

Now that a bipartisan compromise has been reached on the civil rights bill which assures its consideration this week, it may be interesting to look behind the scenes to try to discover the motivations which blocked House approval of this legislation for several weeks, especially in the light of the traditional pressures for adjournment as early in August as possible.

IT IS TO BE REMEMBERED that House Republicans won acclaim as being responsible for the passage last June of a relatively meaningful civil rights bill. Moreover, when that bill was sent to the Senate, under the leadership of GOP Senator William Knowland, it was placed directly on the Calendar, by-passing the Judiciary Committee, and then made the "pending business" of that body. At that point, it seemed that whatever civil rights emerged from this Congress could be credited to the Republicans.

By early August, however, when the Senate finally approved its "watered-down" version, it was more clearly a Democratic victory than one for the GOP, for it was achieved without the predicted filibuster and fractious division along geographical lines and yet won the endorsement of the major national organizations concerned with civil rights.

ACCORDINGLY, WHEN the Senate-amended bill was returned to the House, the GOP, with its political eyes on the forthcoming 1958 and 1960 elections, decided that it had to demonstrate its greater concern for a "more effective" bill by demanding that the measure be sent to Conference where House conferees could insist upon restoration of some of the sections approved by the House but rejected by the Senate.

The political prize: the pivotal Negro vote in the metropolitan areas of the North, Midwest, and West Coast which could easily determine congressional and presidential races in close elections.

THUS, HOUSE REPUBLICANS stalled the bill by claiming that the Senate amendments made it a "bad bill", probably "worse than none at all". They hoped to capitalize on the desire of many Americans for a more extensive bill and to dramatize that the Republicans were for a "stronger, more meaningful" measure, while the Democrats were hopelessly split.

In line with this thinking, for a time there was talk and some sentiment that unless a "stronger bill" could be worked out in Conference, it might be better to postpone all action until next session, or to call a special session in the fall. Some expressed the attitude that since some of our citizens had waited for more than 80 years for some civil rights legislation, they would be willing to wait a few more months to secure a "good" bill.

BEHIND SOME OF the maneuvering to postpone action was the hope that the Republicans might soon regain control of the Senate, possibly by the beginning of the next session in January. At the moment, it is expected that a Republican will be elected to succeed the late GOP Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin. At least one Democratic senator, Matthew Neeley of West Virginia, is ailing so that either his resignation or death would result in the appointment of a Republican successor by the GOP Governor of that state. Several other Democratic senators are quite old, so their departure from the Senate will not be surprises.

In the event that Wisconsin elects a Republican and one Democratic senator leaves the Senate for one reason or another and is replaced by a Republican, the same 48 to 48 tie that resulted in the First Session of the 83rd Congress would be repeated. Then, Vice President Richard Nixon would again cast his vote to break the tie in favor of the Republicans, with his fellow Californian regaining the Majority Leadership in his final year in the Senate and preparatory to his effort for the California governorship.

AT THE SAME TIME, there were many members, of both parties, who felt that newspaper and other criticisms that they had overlooked the serious and dangerous implications in Title III, which provided for federal enforcement for other civil rights than just voting and which was eliminated in its entirety by the Senate, was unjustified. They resented the suggestion that the House had approved its version on the basis of emotion and strict politics, while the Senate acted in a more statesmen-like and cautious manner.

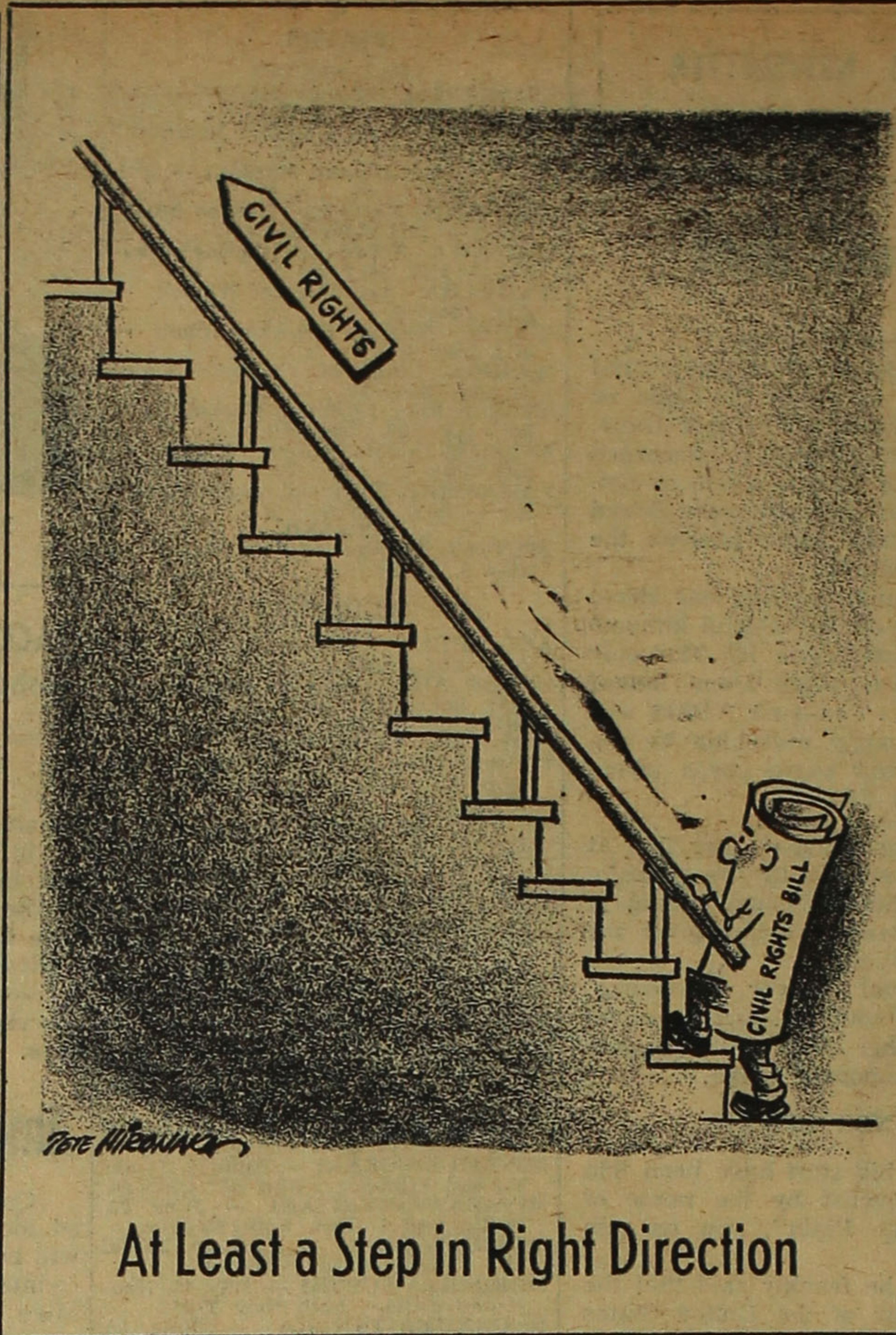
Additionally, the House had repulsed every effort to include jury trials in contempt proceedings in their original bill, while the Senate not only provided such jury trials in voting cases but extended this "right" to all other federal contempt proceedings.

To many Representatives, the House was again being asked to bow to Senate amendments. As an equal branch of the Legislature, many of its members felt that on this rather widely publicized issue they should demonstrate their equality as well as their independence of the Senate, for too long and too often they are referred to as the "rubber stamp" of the Senate, or as too political to do anything but pass controversial political matters in the knowledge that the Senate will check their abuses.

These, added to the personalities involved, resulted in the stalemate between the Democrats and the Republicans until the compromise was reached last Friday.

ASIDE FROM THE USUAL pressure to adjourn, the President sealed the doom for any delaying tactics when, at his press conference Wednesday last week, he stressed his hope that some compromise civil rights bill would be passed this year, so that this emotion-packed issue would not be involved in next fall's elections.

The President's hope for a civil rights bill this session appear excellent, but his feeling that civil rights should not be an issue in the next campaign will be ignored. After all, civil rights has been a political issue since the birth of the Republic and the action that will probably be taken by this Congress will be a campaign item for many years to come.



At Least a Step in Right Direction

'FAMILY HARDSHIP' IMMIGRATION BILL O.K. BY CONGRESS PREDICTED

WASHINGTON.—The House by a 293-58 vote Wednesday passed the so-called "family hardship" immigration bill. The measure is back at the Senate for expected approval of minor amendments.

WASHINGTON.—The Congress is expected to enact before adjournment some meaningful immigration legislation, which will relieve many family hardships, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League predicted early this week.

Following conferences with Senate and House Democratic and Republican leaders in the immigration field, and particularly with Democratic Congressman Francis E. Walter, Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization and co-author of the 1952 Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act, who is now recognized as the "Mr. Immigration" of the Congress. Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, expressed confidence that some bill similar to that approved by the Senate on Aug. 21 or that of Congressman Walter himself, which is currently awaiting House floor action, will be approved by the Congress prior to an expected adjournment this weekend.

Both the Senate-approved bill and the House bill feature "family hardship" provisions, long advocated by the JACL, which are intended to reunite separated families. These sections have particular significance to the Japanese, for many American citizen families have been forced to remain apart because of Japan's small annual quotas.

Non-Quota Status Extended

Under both measures, nonquota status is extended to eligible orphans adopted by United States citizens, to stepchildren of citizens and to legitimated children of citizens, not to mention to first, second, and third preference immigrants under certain conditions.

First preference immigrants are those with special skills and training urgently needed in this country and their families; second preference immigrants refer to the alien parents of United States citizens (Nisei and Issei and so-called GI brides when naturalized); and third preference immigrants are the alien spouses and unmarried minor children of resident aliens (husbands and wives of Issei and their Japanese national children).

Adopted orphans may be admitted without limitation as to numbers for a two year period, while first, second, and third preference immigrants must have had their petitions approved by the Attorney General prior to July 1, 1957 to qualify for nonquota opportunities.

"Because of Japan's annual quota of only 185, which is mortgaged up to fifty per cent to take care of suspensions of deportations of Japanese nationals in the United States, Japan's second and third preference categories have been oversubscribed for perhaps 15 to 20 years. If these bills become law as presently drafted, citizen families which could not have been reunited.

Continued on Page 7

Senate passes immigration bill, nearly same as House version authored by Walter

WASHINGTON.—The Senate passed its "family hardship" immigration bill, which was endorsed by the Japanese American Citizens League, late Wednesday night last week by a 65-4 vote and sent it to the House where an almost identical bill is expected to be approved.

A bipartisan group of Democratic senators John Kennedy (Mass.), Hubert Humphrey (Minn.), John Pastore (R.I.), Frank Lausche (Ohio), Joseph Clark (Pa.), Richard Neuberger (Ore.), Henry Jackson (Wash.), Estes Kefauver (Tenn.), and Republican senators Arthur Watkins (Utah) and Everett Dirksen (Ill.) co-authored the bill.

It is similar to one introduced by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), whose bill has been approved by the House Judiciary Committee and is now in the House Rules Committee.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, conferred with Congressman Walter regarding House action on his comparable bill and suggested possible amendments relating particularly to so-called Japanese refugees for whom American citizens have submitted assurances of housing and employment and who otherwise qualify under the 1953 Refugee Relief Act except for availability of special visas.

Masaoka did not hold out much hope for any such amendment, however, on grounds that acceptance of any amendments from the floor would open up the whole bill

Continued on Page 7

Anonymous donor of \$1,250 part of CL endowment fund

Contributions from 57 donors to the National JACL Endowment Fund acknowledged this past week amounted to \$2,586.39, it was announced by national JACL president Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

Probably the biggest single contribution this year was included in the Aug. 19-23 endowment fund report. An anonymous donor submitted \$1,250.

Being acknowledged are:

- ALASKA**
Ketchikan — Wakaichi Ohashi \$25.
- CALIFORNIA**
Acampo — Mrs. T. Iwamiya \$10; Colusa — Mrs. Miyko Hinoki \$10; Chula Vista — Mrs. Mitsu Ohara \$20, Mrs. S. Tanaka \$10; Guadalupe — Masuki Ueki \$20.89; El Centro — Mrs. Tazu Kamiya \$50; Hawthorne — Hiromichi Sumi \$55; Imperial — Mrs. Konami Kakiuchi \$15; Livingston — William B. Yoshino \$25; Long Beach — Shigeichi Hamada \$10; Mr. & Mrs. Ren Kurihara \$10; G.Y. Shiroishi \$25.
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Monterey — Tsujuro Watanabe \$25; Oakland — K. Ozawa \$25; Orsi — A. Yamada \$70.50; Oxnard — M. Okazaki \$10; Palo Alto — Seisuke Yoshida \$10; Pasadena — Dr. & Mrs. George S. Iki \$25; San Diego — Mrs. Sakayo Kawamoto \$10, Masanori Koba \$10, Mrs. S. Saito \$10; San Fernando — Mrs. Haruno Endo \$25; San Francisco — Mrs. Yuka Abe \$20, Mrs. Komaye Kojimoto \$5, Yaichi Michida \$30, J. Nakamoto \$75; San Gabriel — T. Yukawa \$20; San Jose — T. Kawashima \$100; San Pedro — Mrs. Kikue H. Yamashita \$15; Santa Maria — Mrs. Shizuka Nakamura \$30; Warm Springs— Taijyu Kato \$5.

- ILLINOIS**
Chicago — Hideo Hama \$25, Yataro Yasuda \$50.

- OREGON**
Portland — Mankichi Sugimura \$15.

- UTAH**
Salt Lake City — Buntaro Mayeda \$20; West Jordan — Soshichi Jinbo \$20.

- WASHINGTON**
Seattle — Raisuke Fujii \$10, Y. Philip Hayasaka \$25, Mrs. Hana Imai \$25, Kunizo Mayeno \$30.

- ANONYMOUS**
Two contributors — \$1,270.

'Rice King' Saibara awarded Japan decoration

TOKYO.—Kiyoaki Saibara, popularly known as the "Rice King" of Texas, has been awarded the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure for his distinguished service in promoting U.S.-Japan relations, the Foreign Office announced last week.

Saibara of Houston, who is now visiting Japan, immigrated to the America in 1904 after his father, the late Seito Saibara, settled in Texas to found a rice farming colony.

The noted Texas Issei was naturalized an American citizen in 1953.

CALENDAR

- Aug. 31 (Saturday)
Orange County — JAYs picnic, Irvine Park.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 1
Long Beach — Community carnival, Harbor Community Center.
EDC-MDC — Joint convention, Sheraton Hotel, Chicago.
- Sept. 5 (Thursday)
Downtown L.A. — Luncheon, San Rwo Low, 12 noon; Lt. Edward Bliss, spkr. "Public Defender's Office."
- Sept. 6 (Friday)
Salt Lake City — Auxiliary Husbands & Wives steak fry, home of the James Konishis, 5389 Avalon, Murray.
Orange County — JAYs installation banquet, Royal Hawaiian, Anaheim.
- Sept. 7 (Saturday)
Sonoma County — 1000 Club swim party, Ives Memorial Pool, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 8 (Sunday)
Pasadena — 1000 Club luau.
- Sept. 13 (Friday)
Chicago — Meeting: "Our Vanishing Japanese Heritage."
Philadelphia — Board meeting, Dr. Koizumi's home.
- Sept. 14-15
East Los Angeles — Big Bear Lodge overnight outing.
- Sept. 17 (Tuesday)
Portland — General meeting.
- Sept. 19 (Thursday)
Pasadena — General meeting, Presbyterian-Union Church, 7:30 p.m.; Jack Fritz, spkr.
- Sept. 20 (Friday)
Venice-Culver — General meeting-talent show, "This Is Your Life—Mike Masaoka," Japanese Community Center.
- Sept. 22 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles — Splash party, Baldwin Park C.C.
- Sept. 25 (Wednesday)
CCDC — Autumn quarterly session, Kingsburg.
- Sept. 27 (Friday)
Twin Cities—General meeting, "This Is Your Life—Mike Masaoka."
- Sept. 28 (Saturday)
D.C. — EDC-MDC Convention report.
East Los Angeles — General meeting, "This Is Your Life — Mike Masaoka."