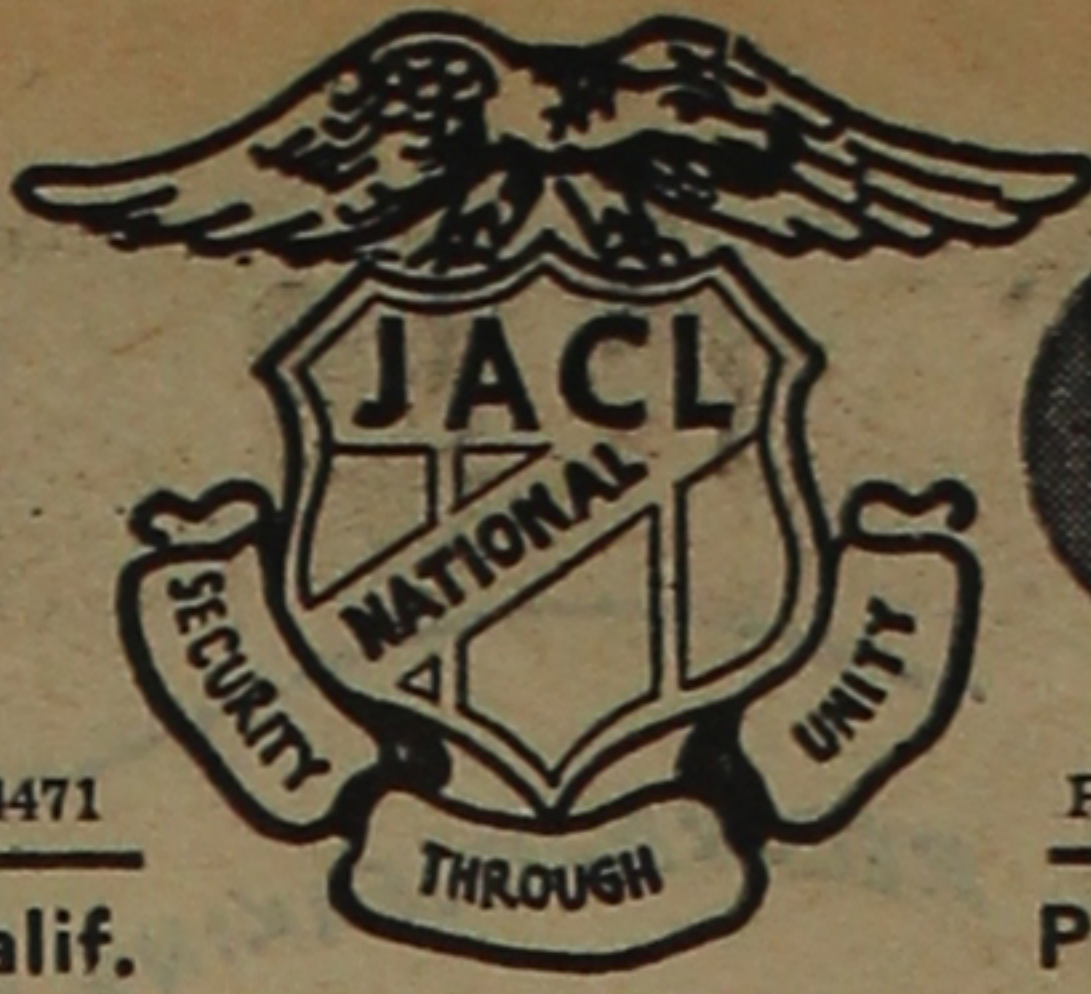


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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Friday, Sept. 25, 1959

COLUMN LEFT:

Little Rock redeems its civic dignity

Two summers ago, Little Rock made world headlines as a symbol of democracy's defeat at the hands of lawless bigots. Today, we are glad to report, their numbers are dwindling. When the 1959-60 school semester opened in Little Rock last month, Negro and white students again walked the steps leading to Central High as the nation held its breath. But the forces of law won over the mob and Little Rock redeemed its civic reputation.

While there appeared to be some who did not welcome the reopening of their previously all-white high school to Negroes, more and more citizens were determined to see that respect for law carried the day. Local parents were fed up with makeshift private schools. The city suffered a rash of bad publicity. Outside financial interests shied away from the community which could not guarantee the peaceful education of its children. So it was, the backers of desegregation found new allies as they stood behind Police Chief Eugene Smith outside Central High on the first day of school.

Chief Smith's tactics were simple and effective. He quietly stood his ground; his orders calm. Law and order prevailed.

Even the senseless outburst by maniacs who threw bombs during the Labor Day weekend at the station wagon owned by Fire Chief Nalley (he ordered the fire hoses turned on the mob marching on Central High last month), at the office housing Little Rock Mayor Knoop's construction firm, and into the school district's administrative offices moved Governor Orval Faubus to call them "sickening and deplorable". Again Police Chief Smith swiftly acted, rounding up five suspects in three days.

As pupils returned to the classrooms across the nation this past week, what has transpired in Little Rock could not be dismissed by us. Its citizens showed a demagog in America is not invincible.—H.H.

INOUYE PRAYS U.S. STAY FIRM AFTER 'K' VISIT

A simple but important story to Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, first Japanese American elected to Congress, was repeated last week before 300 persons jammed into San Kwo Low. A similar address honoring the Issei pioneers and for Nisei to be of service to others was made at his first public appearance before a Japanese American gathering two weeks ago at the JACL Eastern-Midwest district convention in New York.

It is a story, which can be retold with the warmth and sparkle as only this distinguished Hawaiian Democrat can convey.

However, his observations of the state dinner for Soviet Premier Khrushchev to which he was invited by President Eisenhower Tuesday last week were of particular interest after Leslie Claypool, former newspaperman representing Mayor Poulson, declared the Rep. Inouye visit to Los Angeles was "more significant (to me) than the visitor coming tomorrow".

Inouye felt he was deeply honored at being invited as there were only two other House members invited: Speaker Sam Rayburn and Minority Leader Charles Halleck. Inouye spoke with Mr. Khrushchev on two occasions through interpreters and said it was evident he was well-briefed on the Hawaii election.

He reported the people of New York and Washington, D.C., who saw the Soviet premier riding in his limousine, were very well behaved and silent.

'Remain Vigilant'

Of the Khrushchev visit, Inouye prayed that the United States would not be led down the path of complacency. "We must remain firm and vigilant," he continued. "I doubt that he intends to see much and gain much. His more recent statements also do not appear to be peacelike."

On meeting with the Communist leader, Inouye described him as being a stocky fellow, "about my height" and looking quite plain.

Because protocol demanded that he wear a tuxedo with white tie and appear at the White House in a limousine, Inouye was asked by one of the few Russian visitors who spoke English as they were about to leave: "Sir, you must be one of those American millionaires." Apprised that he was not, and that he had rented the tuxedo and Cadillac for the evening, the Russian asked, "Why?" "Sir, to do honor to you," Inouye explained.

The Khrushchev observations were made apart from his main address—after banquet toastmaster Frank Chuman had paid his personal compliments to the many who assisted in preparing for the testimonial co-sponsored by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, Japanese American Citizens League, Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council and the West Jefferson Democratic Club.

As the man sitting next to us uttered: "I wouldn't have missed this in the world!", Rep. Inouye's principal speech thanking his forefathers for having come to America and teaching the Nisei the virtues of their culture is one he would like to make again before his own parents.

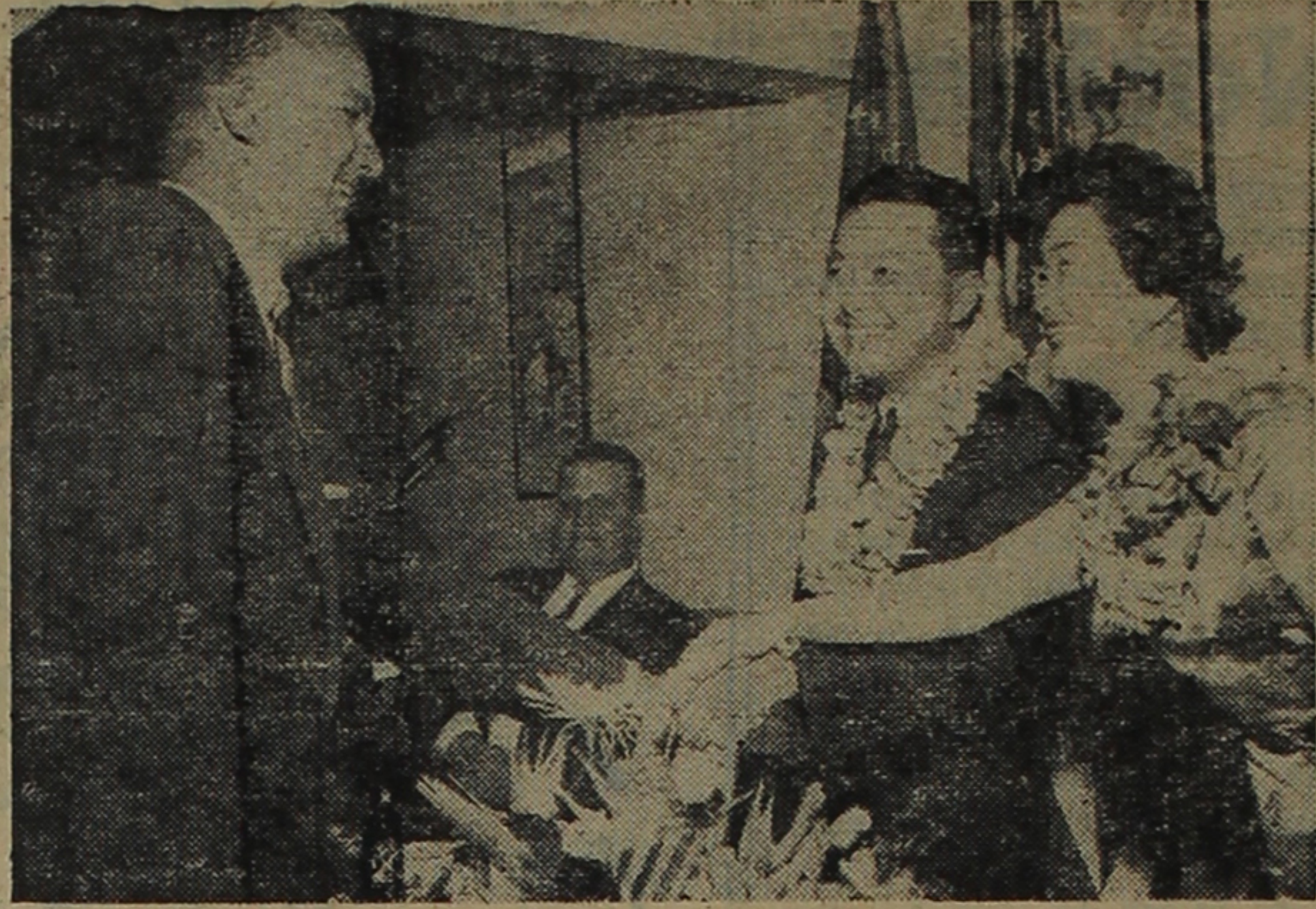
Because the Nisei have been
(Continued on Page 8)

SAN FRANCISCO REPORTS 1,230 JACL MEMBERS

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs. Yo Hironaka, San Francisco JACL membership chairman, reported to the chapter board at its Aug. 31 meeting that its membership total was 1,230.

Kei Hori was announced by chapter president Steve Doi as solicitor of Pacific Citizen holiday issue greetings.

Jiro Arakawa, board member, has transferred to Okinawa for a new job.



Dramatic moment at the Congressman Inouye testimonial last week was the surprise reunion between William Maybee (left) of Catalina Island and the Nisei representative. Both had lost their arm in combat and were together during their hospitalization period. At right is Mrs. Inouye.—Courtesy: Rafu Shimpo, Miyatake Photo.

Negroes urged by newspaper columnist to maintain close ties with Nisei

PITTSBURGH.—George S. Schuyler, New York editor for the Pittsburgh Courier, in his column last week recalled the days of evacuation of Japanese Americans from the West Coast as he sat as a guest at the recent EDC-MDC convention luncheon celebrating New York Chapter's 15th anniversary.

"It was good to meet my old friend Mike Masaoka, other fine Nisei leaders, and many of the admirable white people who variously helped to restore most of the rights of these good Americans. The story of this 17-year fight is too long for this space, but it was exhilarating to be present as these people celebrated," the wartime National JACL sponsor commented.

"Quietly, intelligently and forcefully, they have since those dark war days won their way back to a better socio-economic position than they ever had, just as have the Negroes; albeit we have had no such shocking experience as mass deportation and wholesale incarceration.

"But let us not think for a moment that it cannot happen to us just because we happen to be more numerous," he cautioned. "A flare-up of mass hatred could follow the pattern established

in many countries in Europe and Asia since World War II where millions perished. We should keep alert, prepared, and maintain close relations with other minorities like the Nisei."

Schuyler, in his column of Dec. 20, 1941, had written: "The Japanese Americans are overwhelmingly loyal, but they have always borne the burden of white American suspicion. Thousands may be penned in camps."

When he became a national JACL sponsor, he recalled he "was delighted to stick my neck out in a righteous cause."

Private bill signed to admit Japanese ex-TB immigrant

FRESNO.—President Eisenhower has signed a private bill permitting Makoto Yabusaki, in Japan, to enter this country as a non-quota immigrant for permanent residence in the United States, according to Seiichi Mikami, local travel agent.

The special bill, sponsored by Congressman John J. McFall of Stockton, was signed on Sept. 9, Mikami said.

Yabusaki's wife, Umeko was killed in auto accident on July 23, 1956, in Stockton only about a month after her arrival in this country from Yamaguchi-ken, Japan. She came to this country with three sons and two daughters under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953.

Her husband, Makoto, was unable to come with the family because he was afflicted with tuberculosis at that time. He was put on the waiting list of the Japanese quota immigrants, now heavily over-subscribed.

His children, Hidetoshi, the eldest, Masao, Akihiro, Tayeko and Yoko, are residing at 510 E. Santa Inez Ave. in San Mateo. Hidetoshi is 22 years old.

San Francisco Nisei voters eye Nov.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco Nisei Voters League will take an active role in preparation for the November election, it was revealed by Jack Kusaba, president of the non-partisan group. A membership dinner was announced for this Monday, Sept. 28, 7-p.m. at the New Tivoli Restaurant, 1438 Grant Ave.

The Nisei Voters League will also co-sponsor a Candidates' Night with the San Francisco JACL at Park-Presidio YMCA on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Local interest has been tremendous in the mayoralty race.

NATIONAL JACL TO SPONSOR SCOUT TO 1960 JAMBOREE

CHICAGO.—National JACL President Shig Wakamatsu made public this week the decision of the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League to cooperate with the Boy Scouts of America in its program of bringing representative Boy Scouts from every country where the Scouting program is in effect to its 50th Anniversary Jamboree next year in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Specifically, the JACL will underwrite the roundtrip air travel of a Boy Scout from Japan.

J.R. Bader, director of the International service of the Boy Scouts of America, in acknowledging JACL's action, noted, "Although a number of organizations have expressed an interest in helping to send Scouts from other countries to the United States, you are the first to make a commitment in writing."

In making this announcement, President Wakamatsu declared, "This is not only a worthy project in international goodwill, but it also gives us as a group an opportunity to express our appreciation to the Boy Scout movement for its significant work among Japanese American youth these many years". He stated the amount of approximately \$1,000 necessary would be raised through general contributions to the project.

Contributions will be received at JACL National Headquarters at 1634 Post Street, San Francisco 15, California, and all contributions will be individually acknowledged. Contributions are tax deductible. Checks should be written for "JACL Boy Scout".

JACL National Headquarters reported that the fund has already been initiated by contributions from:

\$25—Shig Wakamatsu, Chicago; Mike Masaoka, Washington, D.C.; Akiyo Yoshimura, Colusa; William Marutani, Philadelphia; Kumeo Yoshinari, Chicago; Henry Kato, Portland, Ore.

The JACL National Board has indicated that whatever is received over the amount necessary will be turned over to the Interracial Service Committee of the Boy Scouts of America. Sam Ejima of Los Angeles, and Mike Masaoka of Washington, D.C., are presently serving as members of this particular committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

Once the Boy Scouts from Japan arrives in America, a local Boy Scout Council will take care of the visitor and take him to Colorado Springs as part of its delegation. While Boy Scouts from the various countries other than the one especially designated will be attending the Jamboree, the Boy Scouts of America is placing special emphasis upon the one Boy Scout from each country who will be selected by the Boy Scout Committee of his country.

Spanish American War Issei veteran dies at 95

Funeral services were read for Kojiro Ono, 95-year-old native of Shimane-ken, last Saturday. As a young boy, he was a cook aboard a U.S. battleship that bombarded Havana during the Spanish-American War.

The Issei and his Norwegian wife operated a restaurant in Chicago until 1927, when they moved to Los Angeles. His wife passed away three years ago. He leaves no relatives.

SALT LAKE CHAPTER BEQUEATHED \$487

SALT LAKE CITY.—The Salt Lake JACL acknowledged the contribution of \$487.70 from the late George H. Hiramatsu, who provided the sum in his last will and testament. Mas Yano was attorney for the deceased.

Ichiro Doi, president, said it was the first sizeable single donation ever received by the chapter.

CAREFUL STUDY ON YOUTH PROGRAM IN JACL URGED

WASHINGTON.—Abe Hagiwara, JACL leader and social worker in Chicago, spoke to a group of Nisei parents of subteen children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aiji Endo recently. He discussed the projected 10-year plan of JACL and stressed the need for careful assessment of correct and future programs of JACL as it affected the youth.

He told the group about youth programs in other chapters which were of great value from a public relations standpoint.

Mayor Kitayama signs 'draft Adlai' petition

SAN JOSE.—Mayor Tom Kitayama of Union City is one of the 60 mayors of California, Nevada, Utah, and Idaho who have signed a "Draft Adlai Stevenson for President" petition.

Arthur L. Johnson, San Jose attorney, revealed this past week that he has already secured 1,500 signatures in a nationwide drive for the twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate.

Legion post commander

CHICAGO.—Tadao Kimura, formerly of Palos Verdes, Calif., was initiated as commander of Morton Grove American Legion Post 134 this past week. The young leader of the all-Caucasian unit operates a television repair shop, is married to the former Susie Morimoto and has three children.

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Official Notices

(From National JACL Director Mas Satow)
 (To All JACL Chapters)

BOY SCOUT FROM JAPAN

By decision of the National Board, National JACL will sponsor a Boy Scout from Japan to the 1960 National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America at Colorado Springs, Colorado. This Jamboree marks the 50th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Some 70 Boy Scouts from countries where the Boy Scout program is in effect are being sponsored to the Jamboree by various organizations.

This is not only a worthy project in international goodwill, but it also gives us as a group an opportunity to express our appreciation to the Boy Scout movement for its significant work among Japanese American youth.

The project involves approximately \$1,000 to pay for the roundtrip air fare for the Boy Scout from Japan to this country. The National Board is confident that this amount can be raised through voluntary contributions in response to general public appeal and through local JACL chapters which may wish to make a contribution themselves or serve as collection agencies for local members and people who wish to share in this goodwill project. At the same time, the National Board is aware that there may be some reservations on the part of some chapters in participating and others may be involved in raising funds for local Japanese American Boy Scouts to attend the Jamboree, and hence has placed this project on a purely voluntary basis. In communities where Japanese American Boy Scout Troops do exist, chapters should take this into consideration.

Once the Boy Scout from Japan arrives in America, a local Boy Scout Council will take care of the visitor, take him to Colorado Springs as part of its delegation, and also see that he has a chance to experience our way of living. While Boy Scouts from the various countries other than the one specifically designated will be attending the Jamboree, the Boy Scouts of America is placing special emphasis upon one Boy Scout from each country who will be selected by the Boy Scout Committee of his particular country.

Contributions should be remitted to National JACL Headquarters at 1634 Post Street, San Francisco 15, California, with names, addresses and amounts contributed so these can be acknowledged individually and publicly. Checks should be written out to "JACL BOY SCOUT", and contributions are tax deductible. In the event that the amount required is oversubscribed, the surplus will be turned over to the Interracial Service Committee of the Boy Scouts of America. Sam Eejima of Los Angeles and Mike Masaoka of Washington, D.C., are serving as members of this particular committee of the Boy Scouts of America. The deadline for the project will be December 1 of this year.

Ye Editor's Desk

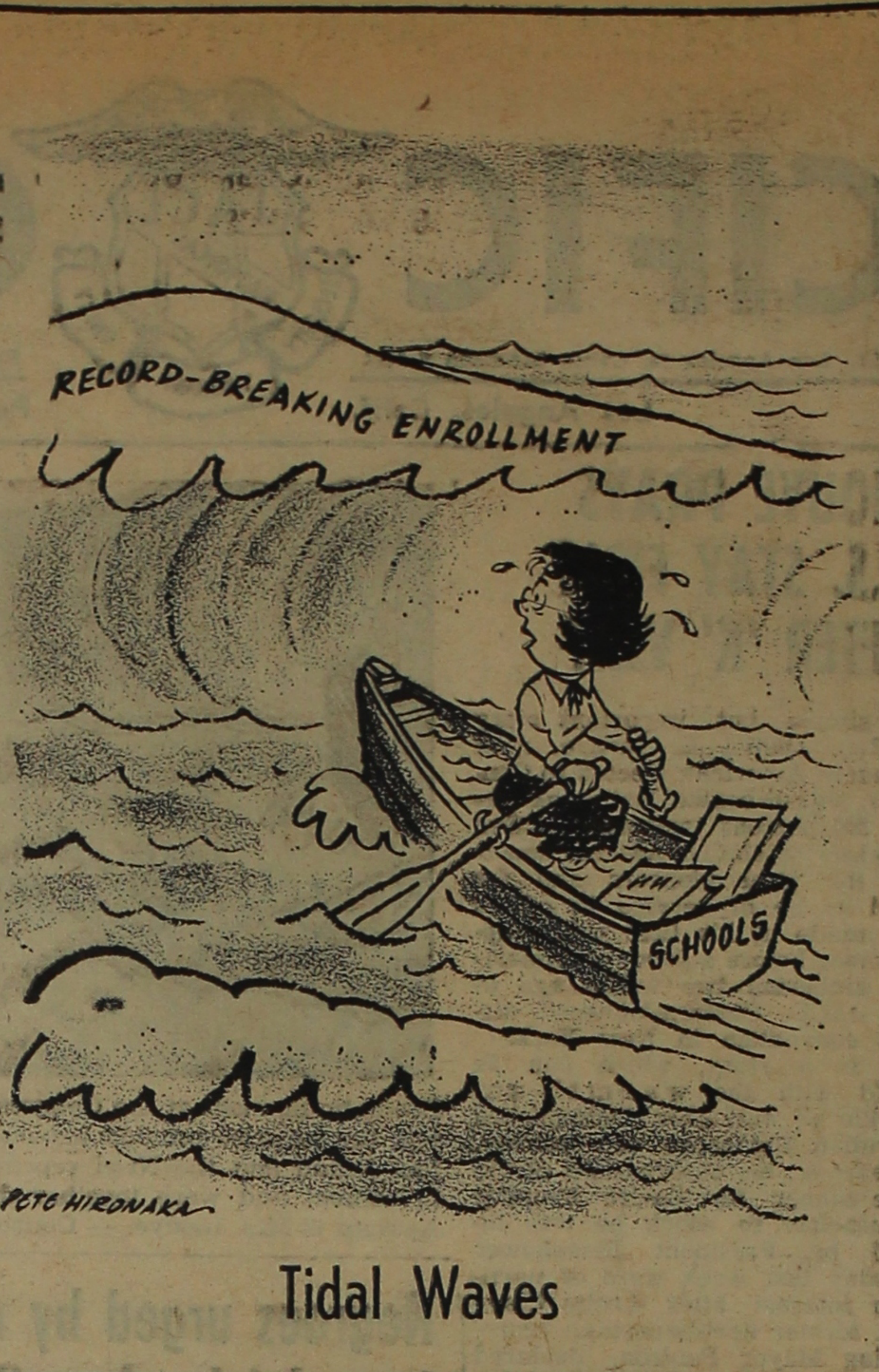
SIMPLY OUTSTANDING—The 35-year-old congressman from Hawaii, Daniel K. Inouye, has been nominated by JACL for one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the year awards made by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. After listening to him to speak extemporaneously last week, all the 300 jammed on the third floor of San Kwo Low will second that motion. . . . He was "simply outstanding," says our colleague Fred Taomae, English editor of the Shin Nichibei and also responsible for putting out the Hollywood JACL Mimeo Memo each month. . . . "With all due respects to the outstanding Nisei leaders in Li'l Tokio and on the U.S. mainland," Taomae commented, "I don't think there's many who match the Congressman. The reason, I believe, is that of his background. . . . Whereas the mainland Nisei are thinking of shedding their minority consciousness, those in Hawaii are out of that stage and looking for means to serve. Credit must be given to the political maturity of the Hawaii Nisei, but the raw material, Inouye the man, was there." Fred hails from Honolulu.

CIVIL RIGHTS—For allowing such a patently erroneous article concerning JACL's stand on civil rights to appear several weeks ago, I have made myself vulnerable to criticism. What is more annoying, however, is that more people haven't called us for it. . . . This week, we have in rebuttal letters from two distinguished attorneys, Harold Gordon of Chicago and William Marutani of Philadelphia. Harold's article repeats JACL's historic stand on civil rights. Less anyone senses JACL is pulling out or has pulled out of the fight for civil rights, it would be well to read his review carefully.

Fundamentally, what does "civil rights" mean? . . . It springs from the Judaic-Christian tenet that all men are brothers and each man is his brother's keeper. . . . The Declaration of Independence, a unanimous declaration of the 13 original states, has these words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. . . ."

In a more technical and constitutional sense, "civil rights" are those secured by the 13th and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution, the first outlawing slavery and the latter stating: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the

(Continued on Page 7)



Tidal Waves

PC LETTERBOX:

Yessir! Dissolve Nat'l, Drop Wash. Office

Guess y'all been noticin' 'bout all this here talk about WHY JACL? Well, I've been doin' some deep thinkin' and I've gotta agree with them there fellers that's been sayin' that there just ain't any more need, that JACL is creatin' issues (f'r shame!), that we oughta drop the Washington office, make the national office a sorta figurehead to "associate" from time t'time with local chapters which ought to be changed into sewing circles and poker clubs.

Y' know, if you really think about this, it makes durned good sense.

F'r example, you take this here business about JACL creatin' issues so's it'll have an excuse for its existence. Dog gone, I jus' don't understand why the JACL created the follerin' issues (just t' name a few): (1) Got legislation in 15 states—just about 1/2 of this here country in terms of size—so that no person of Oriental ancestry (and includes me and my children) can marry a person of his or her choice; (2) prevented and continue to prevent Nisei from getting jobs for which they are qualified; (3) keep Nisei from living where they choose through restrictive covenants, and (4) keep the alien land law on the books of three States. Yessir, that JACL is a rascally group. But anyways, why concern ourselves with these issues? I say let's be satisfied with second-class citizenship. Our children, etc. won't mind, and if they do, let them fix the situation. I'm tired.

Then, drop that there Washington office. All the work that amounts o any count occurs right in the chapters and nothin' of any importance happens in Washington anyways. All this talk about being vigilant is just a lot of "scare talk." Why, legislators and leaders, present and future, will always do right by all folks, includin' minorities; that's one of the requirements for bein' elected. So, relax. . . . take it easy: girls, sew quilts; men, play poker. Rest peaceful that this here new generation of Americans ain't goin'

t'be bigoted. Things have changed. All this stuff about TV programs poisoning the minds of a new, innocent generation just ain't true. Why, just name me one instance where any of your kids have been called a "dirty Jap" at school and I'll eat my hat. . . without salt.

Speakin' of the Washington office, this feller Mike Masaoka ain't needed there. Why, I can rattle off a dozen and more names (includin' m'self, of course) good enough to take over his job tomorrow and do it as good if not better. Why, anyone can pick up all that know how overnight which took him 20 years. Just name me one thing that he's done that's been any good. Just one.

Next, demote the national office into a passive sorta thing; y'know, something along the line of a figurehead, benignly smiling at us local chapters. Shucks, chapters don't need all that coordination and guidance stuff from national headquarters. "Lazy fair" is my guide: let the chapters do what they durned please, fix their own policies, worry only about themselves and t'heck with every other chapter. Variety, the spice of life, is what we need. . . . even though it might be a bit confusin'. Let the folks in Washington State worry about their own alien land law; it's their headache. Who needs concerted effort? The four Eastern District Chapters which pledged a total of \$200 (from skinny treasuries) toward the alien land law fund for Washington oughta renege. What's law 'way over in Washington got t'do with folks on the East Coast? (Say. . . maybe that money is really goin' to create more issues; otherwise, it don't make sense. Suspect everybody, I say.)

Yessir, let's change our ways and make our motto "Strength Through DIS-Unity." And if we don't have some 11-alarm issues now, we'll soon have 'em—and, hot dawg, won't that be fun!
 BILL MARUTANI
 Philadelphia JACL.

Legionnaires hear past EDC chairman

SEABROOK, N. J. — Immediate past chairman Charles Nagao of the Eastern District Council reviewed JACL history and noted particularly the activities of the Seabrook Chapter as main speaker before the regular meeting of the local Shoemaker American Legion Post 95 last week.

Nagao recalled the resolution passed by the Post Legionnaires in July, 1947, endorsing the extension of naturalization privileges to persons of Japanese ancestry. As a result of this, 126 persons have been sworn in as U.S. citizens here.

He also lauded the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brauer, who for many years assisted the Issei become American citizens.

JACLERS TO BUILD SAN FRANCISCO FLOAT

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Japanese community float in the Pacific Festival parade here tomorrow will depict a torii and drum bridge as the central attraction, Sam Sato and Hats Aizawa, float project co-chairmen, revealed this week. The San Francisco JACL is in charge of construction.

Professor Chiura Obata of the Univ. of California is designing the entry.

Girls in kimono will surround the float during the parade. The Nisei Boy Scout drum and bugle corps is also being entered.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

EL SPANISH—Our household these days is filled with the chatter of youthful voices conversing in Spanish. The place sounds like a chile parlor on Saturday afternoon. Reason for the linguistic exercises is that the schools are exposing grade school children to conversational Spanish, part of a program to make all youngsters more language conscious.

There's no way of telling how good the instruction is, and how much Spanish will be retained. (It used to be said Mexicans who had anything to do with tourists went to school to learn a strange language called High School Spanish so they could converse with the visitors. But things changed when the Mexicans began to learn English in self-defense.) At any rate, the classroom exercises are whetting an interest in other languages in our family.

This has led inevitably to a curiosity about Japanese. In families including Issei members, Japanese is often spoken. Not so in ours. We have no occasion to use it, and so it is rarely heard except during the infrequent visits of Japanese-speaking guests.

The children say they would like to learn Japanese. They get a lot of encouragement but not much help. Parental instruction is sporadic and inexpert. The result is that progress is slow and interest lags. Of course the fault is ours, and I wish we could do something about remedying the situation. It's a shame when a desire to learn the ancestral tongue cannot be satisfied. Knowledge of the language could be a lot of fun today, and a big advantage in the future.

TRANSPLANTED SON—The University of Washington football team came to Boulder last weekend and defeated the University of Colorado Buffaloes 21 to 12. Washington is alma mater. I spent four more or less unproductive years there, departing that pleasantly green campus more than two decades ago in search of fame and fortune in a then depression-wracked world. I've rarely been back, even though both fame and fortune continue to elude me.

Who would I root for when the Huskies from the Northwest invaded Colorado? That problem was resolved some years ago when Colorado first went up to Seattle to launch a home-and-home series. Colorado is where I live; I would rejoice in a Colorado victory over Washington.

During undergraduate days I was a faithful Washington fan and rooter. But over the years faces change. Washington was a team of strangers challenging Colorado athletes I'd known, watched and read about. Three cheers and a tiger for the Colorado Buffs. Sadly, Washington was the better team. We came away disappointed. Wait until next time.

CLASSROOM BOBBLES—Nikita Khrushchev's visit has made even grade schoolers aware of Russia. But our fourth grader, Christie, was more than a little confused the other day when she came home and reported they had been reading about the new Russian atomic iceberg maker. Yet one can hardly blame her. Icebreakers are unknown at this distance from tidewater.

Susan, our sophomore, chose limericks as the subject for her English paper. Perhaps her teacher was negligent in letting her pick such a subject, but Susan quickly discovered that reference books about limericks are about as scarce as earmuffs in Honolulu. Of the few that she found, most pointed out that the finest products of the limerick art are unprintable.

Nonetheless, she gathered enough printable material to turn in a four-page report. Education is a wonderful thing.

REUNION—Cappy Harada, who discovered Japan while with the Occupation forces after the war and stayed to become a prominent Tokyo businessman, dropped into town the other day. He's made something like 142 trips across the Pacific but he learned anew what a small world this is when he held a reunion with hometown friends Kody Kodama and the Rev. Paul Hagiya. They hadn't seen each other since prewar days in the Guadalupe-Santa Maria area.

SEQUOIA JACL BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS FIRST INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

REDWOOD CITY. — The Sequoia JACL Bridge Club holds its first invitational tournament tomorrow at the local YMCA, 1445 Hudson St., from 8:15 p.m., it was announced by Hiroshi Honda, club president.

Members of the San Mateo, San Jose, San Francisco, and Berkeley chapters have been invited to participate for a perpetual trophy, which is being offered by the host chapter. First-place winners will be awarded master points.

Dried apples, pears go up in 25-G smoke

WATSONVILLE. — Dried apples and pears valued at \$25,000 were destroyed Sunday afternoon in a fire at the Hiura dryer at 105 Beach Rd. The fire, which was confined to the basement sulphuring room of the plant, resulted in a total loss of about \$35,000.

Frank Hiura, operator of the plant, made immediate plans to put it back into operation. He said the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Deputy fire chief Jim Oksen said the blaze apparently was caused when a pipe leading from a sulphuring stove fell and knocked the stove over against wooden siding of the building. The pipe carried the sulphur to a resulphuring kiln. The loss included 30 tons of dried pears and 25 tons of dried apples.

Reno Sansei attends traffic safety conference

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Calvin Aoyama of Reno was one of the Nevada delegates to the National Student Traffic Safety Conference held here recently.

Representatives from the 50 states spent their time in work sessions studying ways they can help cut down traffic accidents on the nation's highways.

Sponsor of the conference was the National Commission of Safety Education of the National Education Assn., under a grant from the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Jr. JACLer meeting theme on Japan culture

OAKLAND. — "Culture and Customs of Japan" was the program theme for Oakland Jr. JACLers last week at a meeting held at the home of Mayme Marubayashi.

Three films on Japan, two travelogues and one on family life, were shown and Roy Endo, local flower arrangement instructor of the Sofu style, demonstrated the art.

Kathy Kitajima and Judy Maruyama were in charge of the evening.

Insurance official

SAN JOSE. — Norman Mineta, local Nisei insurance man, was nominated as one of the three new directors of the San Jose Association of Independent Insurance Agents. He will serve for the next three years on the 10-man executive board of the association, which is headed by Wayne Long.

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Nisei VFW post poker palace license fight ends, more clubs may be opened

GARDENA. — The fight for poker palace licenses again broke wide open—as was expected—Friday last week when Superior Judge John McCarthy issued a writ of mandamus ordering the City Council to issue a permit to the Gardena Youth Activities, Inc. They had been turned down Wednesday by the Gardena city fathers who granted a seventh card palace license to the Fourth District Nisei Memorial VFW Post 1961, and the Alondra Post No. 30, Amvets, in a joint application.

Judge McCarthy had previously ruled the limiting of gambling permits in Gardena was illegal and quoted a Council's own opinion that such business was "not conducive to a breakdown in public morals."

In his ruling, Judge McCarthy held the clubs should be treated, in a same fashion as a grocery store, barber shop or a service station.

Judge McCarthy based his decision on a provisions of the California Constitution providing that

no citizen shall be granted privileges or immunities not allowed every other citizen.

Attorney Toshiro Hiraide, representing the Nisei VFW post, said their permit "will not be in jeopardy" but had previously predicted a "writ of mandamus" would probably be filed by other applicants because of the ruling.

James Goodson, former newspaper publisher who is also seeking a license, brought the legal suit, contesting the 3 to 2 November action of the City Council, which decided to amend its ordinance to limit the card game established to seven.

The Gardena Youth Activities, Inc. was "organized several weeks" before the Goodson rift with the City Council.

Attorney Albert Pearson, a spokesman for the existing card clubs, said the group plans to pay its quarterly share of the \$64,000 yearly license fees under protest Oct. 1 and seek a ruling to bring the fees down to \$50 charged other business establishments.

Judge McCarthy set a hearing Oct. 2 at 1:30 p.m. for the City Council to show cause why they should not conform to his ruling.

Plans for the VFW pleasure palace will go ahead with Joseph Hall as operator. The \$1,500 monthly fee from the license will be split between the Nisei members and the Amvets and will be used for youth and charitable purposes.

The latest poker house in the city will be located at 14025 S. Vermont Ave.

Original plans to convert the Western Club, 15516 S. Western Ave., were dropped following the expiration of an option.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY JACL STEAK BAKE SET

SAN FERNANDO. — Along with eating utensils, plates and cups for coffee, San Fernando Valley JACLers are expected to bring a big appetite to the annual chapter steak barbecue tomorrow at Reseda Park Section 2-A on the Etiwanda Ave. side of the park.

The program opens with games for children at 3 p.m. with charcoal broiled steaks (hot dogs for children) to be served from 6. Kathy Otsuki, Mary Nakaji and Chiyo Yamamoto are program co-chairmen.

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By the Board

By Frank F. Chuman, JACL National Legal Counsel

Congressman Daniel K. Inouye and his charming wife, Margaret, left Los Angeles for their native State of Hawaii Monday afternoon aboard the S.S. Lurline. They left behind them in Los Angeles a feeling rarely experienced in this community—a feeling of exhilaration and inspiration toward a fellow citizen of Japanese ancestry who had attained such overwhelming success in the new State of Hawaii.

The great community dinner on Friday night at the San Kwo Low Restaurant at which there was an overflow crowd of over 350 persons was exciting in its atmosphere of friendly feeling, happiness and joy for the Congressman and his wife and a feeling of a community effort well done on the part of the Japanese American Citizens League, the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council, the West Jefferson Democratic Club, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, and the Los Angeles County Central Committee. The Hawaiian motif reflected in the place cards at the head table, the program cover showing Diamond Head and the white sands of Waikiki Beach, the beautiful cake donated by a local bakery, the great number of former buddies of the Congressman in the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, and many former residents of Hawaii now happy and settled in Southern California showed the spirit of happiness at the Congressman's success.

The Congressman himself is a person of great modesty but of inward courage and convictions. His extraordinary sense of understanding the needs, the hopes, and the desires of his people in Hawaii shows the high degree of sensitivity of his own heart and mind to serve the people of Hawaii with the most earnest degree of judgment and statesmanship. His experience since 1952 as the majority leader of the Territorial Legislature, as a member of the Territorial Senate, and his years of experience in the workings of party politics and in the art of government are great assets to him in his term in Congress.

All of us who had an opportunity to meet the Congressman personally as well as those at the dinner agreed that Congressman Inouye was a person whom one could immediately like, respect and have confidence. These traits are not only valuable for all persons regardless of their position or status in life but most important for those who serve the Government of the United States in their representative capacity.

I know that the people of Hawaii are proud of their new Congressman. We of the mainland are equally proud of him for his great traits of character, and particularly because he represents the finest type of American citizen of Japanese ancestry who serves as an inspiration to others in the field of government.

The Congressman's arrival on Friday night and the enthusiastic reception and welcome which he received from the community and the governmental leaders were in marked contrast to the belligerent statements by other civic leaders at a banquet given at the occasion of the arrival of Premier Khrushchev. The new Congressman's election is a living rebuttal to the charges of Khrushchev that there is racial discrimination here in America. On the contrary, the Congressman's election is living proof that in an American democracy all things are possible by all persons from whatever walk of life, regardless of their race, creed, or national origin.

JACL's long-standing record on civil rights recalled, suggestion JACL only interested in Nisei rights refuted

(JACL's case on civil rights is well interpreted in today's "Letter to the Editor" from Harold Gordon of the Chicago chapter. This will "close" debate of where JACL stands on civil rights in general.—Editor.)

Editor: Because I felt that the PC should not become an arena for intra-organizational strife, I am writing this letter as a JACL member and not in my capacity as chairman of the National Legislative-Legal Committee.

I was both shocked and saddened upon reading the reprint of the editorial signed "Crossroads." In the early years of my association with JACL, I was constantly amazed at attacks against JACL, especially after accomplishments such as the passage of the citizenship and evacuation claims acts, which should instead have caused cheering and dancing in the streets. However, I became conditioned to these attacks by anti-JACLers who were emotionally conditioned by their bitter experiences in the camps and wilyly made JACL the scapegoat.

What amazes and saddens me about this latest attack is that it was not made by an old-time anti-JACler. This column was written by a very intelligent and articulate newspaperman who is not only a JACler of some years' standing, but who is chairman of his district council and a member of the National Board.

There is nothing secret about JACL's record in the field of civil rights. Any conscientious reader of the P.C. knows that JACL has a record and reputation in this field which equals or exceeds that of most organizations devoted to the protection of the rights of minority groups. The minutes of every national convention will reveal JACL's special concern with and emphasis upon work in the field of civil rights.

Primary Concerns Natural

It is only natural that such organizations be and are primarily concerned with the welfare of their own groups. The NAACP is primarily concerned with the welfare of Negroes and only incidentally concerned with the civil rights of other groups. The Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith is similarly primarily concerned with combatting anti-semitism and, again, only incidentally concerned with the civil rights of other groups. I could cite many more examples, but these should suffice.

On the other hand, JACL, in addition to its primary concern for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry, has been actively concerned in the general field of civil rights, much more so than other similar organizations. The records of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights will show that since 1946, when the Congress began to consider civil rights legislation after World War II and coincidentally when the Washington JACL Office was established, the JACL has either submitted testimony or testified on behalf of both general and specific

civil rights legislation. The records will show that our Washington Representative has not missed any of the public hearings on this subject.

The records will also show that JACL at no time suggested that civil rights be restricted only to the Nisei, but rather the JACL used the experiences of the Nisei to indicate the need for civil rights for all Americans. It was felt that such specific documentation of our civil rights experience would be more persuasive with the Congress than simply repeating general civil rights arguments.

Civil Rights Committee

The records will further show that the JACL from the very beginning actively cooperated with the President's Committee on Civil Rights and that in all of its presentations it urged the enactment of civil rights legislation for all Americans. Indeed, Mike Masaoka, our Washington JACL Representative, was selected as one of the consultants to the President's Committee because of his recognized leadership in the civil rights field.

The report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights in 1947, in addition to general civil rights legislation for all Americans, specifically recommended the following:

"Enactment by Congress of legislation establishing a procedure by which claims of evacuees for specific property and business losses resulting from the wartime evacuation can be promptly considered and settled. The government has acknowledged that many Japanese American evacuees suffered considerable losses through its actions and through no fault of their own. We cannot erase all the scars of evacuation; we can reimburse those who present valid claims for material losses.

"The modification of the federal naturalization laws to permit the granting of citizenship without regard to race, color or national origin of applicants. It is inconsistent with our whole tradition to deny on a basis of ancestry the right to become citizens to people who qualify in every other way.

"The repeal by the states of laws discriminating against aliens who are ineligible for citizenship because of race, color or national origin. These laws include the alien land laws and the prohibition against commercial fishing in California. The removal of race as a qualification for naturalization would remove the structure upon which this discriminatory legislation is based. But if federal action is delayed, state action would be eminently desirable."

Leadership Conference

The JACL was among the founding members of the so-called National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which is composed of some 35 civil rights, minority, religious, veterans and labor organizations interested in this field. Since it was organized in 1950, the JACL is one of the few organizations that has joined in every statement of principle or action addressed to the Congress of the United States on civil rights matters.

The JACL was one of the founders and charter members of the National Clearing House on Civil Rights, which is composed of almost a hundred national organizations interested in civil rights which have representation in the national capitol. Mike Masaoka was the chairman of this National Clearing House on Civil Rights in 1952.

The two most vital Civil Rights issues before this session of Congress were, amendment of Rule 22 (so that the civil rights of Negroes could not be filibustered to death in each session of Congress), and Hawaiian Statehood.

Because of the concern of the National Board and our Washington representative with both these issues, this writer took much time off from a busy law practice to compose two lengthy memorandums outlining the historical background, arguments pro, and refuting arguments con for both items of legislation. National furnished the funds not only to place a copy in the hands of every JACL member all over the country, but also to circularize all other civil rights organizations, sending them copies, inviting the order of reprints at a minimum cost, and urging all concerned to write to their Senators and Congressmen. JACL is the only Civil Rights organization in the country which

went to these lengths in support of these two major issues.

Rule 22 Fight

Rule 22 failed, but we now have a 50th state, and a grateful Hawaiian legislature awarded a citation to Mike Masaoka (which he accepted on behalf of JACL) for his outstanding work through the years in helping convert an antagonistic Congress. Does this record substantiate the charge that "This (plans for future work in the field of Civil Rights) is a step in the right direction, but it was a long time in coming. And the sad feature about this is that the JACL is turning in this direction only because it has run out of purposes and must turn to something"?

Finally, the JACL, through its regional representatives and local chapters, has worked intimately with other organizations in the field of civil rights and has done yeoman work on a local level. This recitation should be sufficient to indicate that the JACL is primarily a civil rights organization and is so recognized by the Government, the Congress, and by the other organizations interested in this subject. This recitation should also disprove any charge that the JACL has been interested in only the civil rights of the Nisei and not in the civil rights of other Americans.

As I indicated at the outset, this record is not secret. Anyone with an open mind and an honest desire to inform himself can verify the above recital. JACL, moreover, is a model of democratic organizations, and any member at any time had or has the privilege of expressing himself at chapter meetings and at district and national conventions and help bring about a greater emphasis in any field he deems worthy.

As a National Problem

"Crossroads," moreover, contradicts himself. He first infers that the JACL must become more concerned with the civil rights issue. Then he suggests that there is "less need to maintain a costly office in Washington, D.C. or to maintain an elaborate national setup." Surely he must know that the real fight for civil rights must be fought on a national basis and that national legislation is needed. This is why just about every organization interested in civil rights has now set up an office in Washington or has some representation there.

I was, therefore, both shocked and amazed in the face of these facts when I read the reprint of a column written by a member of our National Board, which was so anti-JACL and so inaccurate from a factual standpoint that those of us present at the convention were very much concerned, with the P.R. effect on the luncheon guests for whom copies had been set out for distribution.

I might be too naive or idealistic, but it seems to me that even if the allegations in Crossroads were true, that a National Board member would have enough feeling for and loyalty to JACL to discuss the matter within the organization, for instance at a National Board meeting, rather than make a public attack. In the course of the two-day National Board meeting held this year in San Francisco, "Crossroads" did not once bring up any of the complaints contained in his column. He advocated greater flexibility at a chapter level for the taking of stands upon issues for the general community benefit, and the majority of the Board agreed with his views. Why, then, the public attack?

The P.C. is read by members of Congress, government officials and executives of other civil rights organizations, whose cooperation we are continually seeking. When a government official who is not familiar with JACL's record reads such a column and learns that it was written by a member of JACL's National Board, his natural reaction would be, "This fellow is in a position of leadership and must know what he is talking about."

Loyalty considerations aside, such a column must be based either on ignorance of JACL's record or on personality differences. Ignorance of JACL's record does not become a member of the National Board. Personality differences have no place in JACL.

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CHICAGO JACL SLATES ELECTION MEETING, 10 NOMINATED

CHICAGO. — Election of new Chicago JACL board members will highlight the general meeting to night at the Olivet Institute.

Nominated to the board were Mas Funai, Masako Inouye, Richard Kaneko, Jean Kimura, Fuki Mayeda, Sumi Miyaki, Ruby Nakagawa, William Okumura, Paul Yamanaka and Henry Tanabe.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto was nominations committee chairman, assisted by Ruth Kumata, Hiro Mayeda (current chapter president), Maudie Nakada and Joe Sagami.

The chapter public relations committee last week sponsored a parents' meeting with Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Olsen leading the discussion on "Our Children and Prejudice". Dr. Olsen's college textbook, "School and Community", has been widely adopted in the United States and also has been translated into Japanese and Spanish.

EDC publicity chairman

PHILADELPHIA. — Active Philadelphia JACler Mrs. Susan Sasagawa was announced as publicity chairman for the Eastern District Council by EDC chairman Bill Marutani. Until recently, she was associated with TWA and switched over to management of the Chopsticks restaurant, a venture in which her husband, Bill, is active here.



POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

SUCCESSFUL RECEPTION FOR CONGRESSMAN INOUE

—This past week the Japanese community jammed the San Kwo Low Restaurant to pay tribute to Congressman Daniel Inouye at a testimonial banquet under the chairmanship of Frank Chuman. JACL as one of the sponsoring organizations was out in force headed by prexy Sam Uyehara and 29 members from our San Fernando Valley Chapter alone. The entire banquet room on the third floor was filled to capacity with the overflow being sent down to the second floor for dinner. We were rather proud of our generous JACLers who gave up their seats in the main dining room in order to give others an opportunity to sit in the main room. Among those who gathered on the second floor were such well-meaning JACLers as Joe Yasaki, Vi Nakano, Flo Wada, Mas Hayashi, George Matsubara, Rose Shinmoto, Carl Tamaki, Maebelle Higa, Frank Okamoto, Sam Hirasawa, and Paul Takeda. The Congressman on arriving and seeing that these individuals would not be seated in the main room, went around and extended his appreciation to each of them personally together with his charming wife. Our hats off to these JACLers who made this reception an outstanding success.

The highlight of the evening during the program was the surprise appearance of Lt. William Maybee who also lost an arm during the war and spent a great deal of time with Congressman Inouye during their hospitalization in Atlantic City. Representing the JACL and extending greetings was our PSWDC Chairman Kango Kunitzugu.

We would like to extend our appreciation to Ted Kojima of Pan American World Airways, San Kwo Low, and the Empire Printing Co., for getting our beautiful program folders ready for us on last minute notice.

DOTONBORI—As usual the Pasadena Chapter's annual 1000 Club party was really tops! In the past the theme and decorations have been Hawaiian, but this year they switched to a Japanese motif with a "Dotonbori" 1000 Club party. We don't know for sure if they were trying to inherit some Japanese culture or set it back another ten years. We were really surprised when we walked into the back of Tom Ito's home where we were greeted by a genuine teahouse and a beautiful bright red home made "torii" over the entrance of the pool. Flying overhead were the genuine Japanese paper cars, and really gave everyone the feeling of being in Japan.

The whole day was spent swimming and lounging in the bright California sunshine to the music of four talented musicians and the stereophonic music of Ronnie Ueda. In the evening under the many "cho-chin" lanterns we were served a Japanese dinner with everything from A to Z. Starting at one end of the table and beginning to fill our plates with the various types of food we soon found our plates overflowing with delicacies by the time we reached the end. It was a real struggle to finish it all.

In order to get us back into shape, we were led into a Japanese ondo around the pool by prexy Dr. Ken Yamaguchi. Everyone was dressed in colorful "happi" coats to add color to the atmosphere. We were directly behind Sab Kido and was quite surprised at his ability to do the ondo. Directly behind us was H. Okabe of APL, who kicked a little to high and right into a parked bench, and as we gave out with a "Yoi-yoi-ya-sa-to!" he gave out with a "Ouch, ouch, ouch!" We laughed so hard, we darn near ended up in the pool.

With everyone having such a gay time the hours seemed to whiz by and before we knew it, we were on our way home talking about another Pasadena success. Our deepest appreciation to the Pasadena Chapter and to the perfect hosts, Tom and Mary Ito.

BREEZING AROUND—The ELA Chapter last weekend spent a day at Crystal Lake boating, fishing, etc. Prexy Roy Yamadera says everyone had a ball . . . The Hollywood Chapter held their annual steak bake at Griffith Park and honored their small league baseball players . . . The Pasadena Chapter recently presented the film "Challenge" (JACL film), "Funaji" (courtesy of APL), and the "Miss Universe Pageant" (from the Shin Nichi Bei), at their recent membership meeting. We understand some 200 persons attended . . . Past National President Dr. Roy Nishikawa will represent the JACL at the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Research Institute dinner to be held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel this weekend . . . Orchids to the Legal Secretaries Association which is composed of many of our active JACLers for the wonderful work they are doing. The Legal Secretaries Association together with the Luknes will present their annual TOT Ball on Oct. 31. This annual event in past years has raised over \$6,000 of much needed funds for the Shonien to help carry on the work at the children's home. Hollywood Chapter prexy Mike Suzuki, is also the Director for the Shonien and we hope that all JACLers will support this worthy cause.

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Pat Suzuki, Miss New York JACL chats with Dori Lyn Hayashi, 9 yr. daughter of Akira Hayashi, National Treasurer at reception prior to Convention luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 5, 1959 at Park Sheraton Hotel.
—Tomio Enochy Photo.

NEW YORK SKYLINE:

A Happy Ending

BY AKIRA HAYASHI

New York
When Congressman Dan Inouye indicated casually in his speech at the EDC-MDC recognitions banquet on Sunday night that the following day happened to be his 35th birthday, there was started a chain reaction turning of the wheels among the top JACLers. Where, in all New York late Sunday night, could a birthday cake with all the trimmings be found? But, anything is possible in New York.

Consequently, at the stroke of midnight, as the lights were suddenly dimmed, and the 10-piece orchestra struck up the familiar refrain of "Happy Birthday, dear Congressman," Pauline Nagao (Seabrook) marched across the ballroom floor with the cake held in her outstretched hands and presented it to the happily-surprised Congressman. It was an impromptu birthday party celebrated in a very friendly atmosphere by all the JACLers present.

Later he confessed it was the first birthday cake he has received in the last 20 years.

It was surprising how many out-of-towners managed to see "The Flower Drum Song" during their brief stay in New York. Quite a few were able to go behind stage and talk to Pat Suzuki after the show.

Miyo O'Neill (Detroit) checked in Thursday night prior to the convention, and upon our suggestion, went to the box office. Luckily there was a cancelled ticket, so she was able to see the Pat Suzuki show. Imagine her surprise, though, when the strangers seated next to her were also women from Michigan, whose friend couldn't make the show and whose ticket Miyo purchased at the box office. Small world!

The Whing Ding was really hilarious and hysterical, in the finest, best tradition of the 1000 Club. What a party! Even the usually blasé New York waitresses had to stop working and enjoy the show that the 1000 Clubbers put on. With Dick Akagi, Tom Hayashi, and Tokuzo Gordon leading the way, the Whing Ding was off and running.

Joe Kadowaki (Cleveland), the newly elected MDC chairman, lived up to his advance billing. His take-off on Pat Suzuki (including the pony tail), as the strapping six-footer danced to her song "I enjoy being a girl" was a show-stopper. Earlier in the day at the Convention Luncheon, he had tipped off Pat that he was doing this number, and the good sport that she is, Pat suggested to be sure to wiggle his shoulders in a characteristic way that she does in the Broadway hit—which he did to perfection!

Philadelphia JACL put on a "Takarazuka" show that was something to behold. The nicest pair of legs in the entire "all

girlie" chorus line belonged to John Nitta. We never laughed so much as the Philadelphians, individually and collectively, went through their routine.

As always happens at the Whing Dings, four-in-hand neckties were snipped off unceremoniously by MC Tom Hayashi. Kenji Nogaki (N.Y.) and Keigo Inouye (Seabrook) will long remember that bow ties must be worn at all Whing Dings in the future.

The opening Mixer was a delightful affair, and got the entire convention off on the right foot.

The three-piece combo helped to set the pace, and with the Sansei youths in active charge, led by Elaine Watanabe and Shozo Narita, the party was a real mixer for the Nisei and Sansei, for the out-of-towners and New Yorkers alike. It was most gratifying to see so many Sansei in attendance, enjoying the games, dancing, the general atmosphere of convivial fellowship.

The Sansei had themselves quite a get-together over the weekend. All day Saturday was spent at Rye Beach and Playland. Sunday was devoted to sightseeing, visiting various parts of the big city.

Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda (West Los Angeles) and his family were spotted just this past week in Takashimaya, the Japanese department store on Fifth Avenue, where one of their three daughters wanted to buy a Peach Boy (Momotaro). Thousand Clubber Kiyoshi had stayed over to attend the American Dental Association convention which was held at the Waldorf Astoria. During their almost three weeks stay in New York, they were able to see quite a bit of our town.

The Tom Tamaki's (Philadelphia) made a fast trip to Chicago right after the convention, where they got together with Shig Wakamatsu and Cappy Harada. Together with the good doctor, they performed some conversational post-mortems on the EDC-MDC convention, and also had time to see the real Takarazuka which was then performing in Chicago. Tom was one of those Philadelphians who was in the "Takarazuka" chorus line at the Whing Ding.

Mike Masaoka reported that quite a few JACLers stopped off in Washington either before or after the convention. These visitors kept him busy for quite some time.

We in New York are agreed that the EDC-MDC convention was so outstanding and so successful only because so many JACLers decided to make the trip and visit our town. Without the people, it would not have been a convention. When you stop and figure how many people came, how many people had the time, inclination, desire, to make this trip to our

(Continued on Page 6)

Sac'lo convention booklet rates set

SACRAMENTO.—Advertising rates in the 16th biennial National SACRAMENTO.—The advertising rates in the 16th biennial National JACL Convention souvenir booklet were announced by booklet chairman Tak Tsujita this week.

Rates begin from \$15 for one-sixteenth of a page, \$25 for an eighth, \$50 for a quarter, \$100 for half and \$175 for a full inside page. Inside covers are \$175 and back outside \$250.

Chapters have been urged to appoint solicitors. The solicitation campaign is expected to run for the next 90 days.

The booklet will be ready by June 28, 1960, opening date of the week-long convention here at the Hotel El Dorado.

S.F. fashion show attracts Gov. Brown

SAN FRANCISCO.—Some 300 persons, including Governor Edmund G. Brown, were attracted to the eighth annual San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary fashion show last Saturday at the Fairmont Hotel.

The California chief executive said a few words after being introduced to the group, explaining that he happened to see the Nisei models in the hotel corridor, stopped to ask what the occasion was and accepted an invitation to see the show.

He remarked that he was aware of JACL's work but that this was his first attendance at an auxiliary function.

The show marked the climax of weeks of preparations headed by Auxiliary president Mrs. Miyuki Kobayashi.

Youth talent revue at Berkeley set

BERKELEY.—An array of youthful artists will perform during the community talent revue at the Berkeley High School Little Theater, tomorrow at 8 p.m., according to program chairman, Mrs. Hisa Hirota. In addition to talent acts previously announced, the following will appear in the revue:

Leslie and Joyce Uchida, well-known trampoline sister duo, and company, will present their act. Eleven-year-old Stanley Fukunaga will render a piano solo.

Outstanding students of the Dumont Studio in Albany, Kay Tamura of Albany, and Kathy Abe of El Cerrito, will each go through a tap dance number.

Three top students of the Yvonne Studio of Dancing in Berkeley have been selected to appear. Five-year-old Kay Uchishiba will do a tap and hula solo. Robin Sumimoto, 8, will be seen in a soft shoe dance. Jean Kanesaki, also 8, will solo in a tap and hula dance.

General chairman Jiro Nakaso indicated that the following Berkeley Boy Scouts Troop 26 Explorers will usher at the event:

Leonard Haraguchi, Gerald Sakamoto, Rich Sasaki, Victor Ichioka, Dennis Tominaga, Bob Yamasaki, Phil Mural, Kenneth Fujita, Ken Yamaguchi, Dan Hirano, Ron Takahashi, Gene Hashiguchi, Brian Shinoda and Gordon Koguchi.

Pasadenan wins Alumnae award

Douglas Y. Kosobayashi was announced as the 1959 winner of the annual Japanese Trojan Alumnae \$400 scholarship last week.

The grant is awarded to the most deserving student from a number of applicants of Japanese ancestry attending the Univ. of Southern California.

Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shingu of Pasadena, is a second year student at the USC School of Pharmacy. He attended John Muir High School, Pasadena City College prior to his enrollment at USC.

Special Award

Dr. Irene Wakamatsu, recipient of the first JTA scholarship in 1953, was presented the Japanese Trojan Alumnae special award for outstanding achievement.

Miss Wakamatsu is the second Nisei woman to have been graduated from the USC School of Dentistry. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Y. Wakamatsu.

sPortsCope

Fuzzy Shimada on Bowling 'Who's Who'

Fuzzy Shimada of San Jose is the lone Nisei listed in the "Who's Who in Bowling" in the 1959 yearbook published by the American Bowling Congress "Bowling" magazine. The list includes 182 top bowlers with their pictures and brief sketch of their records. Fuzzy is among five listed from Northern California and among 18 Californians.

Nobu Asami, National JACL women's single and all-events champion and winner of the California State women's singles title this year, has joined the national advisory board of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., makers of bowling equipment. Her chief duty will be to represent the firm at openings of new bowling establishments in Northern California. She will continue her full-time post at Grand Lanes, Hayward. She recently fired a 197-188-266-611 in the opening round of the Bay Area Classic League at Oakland's Broadway Bowl. What is noteworthy is that Mrs. Asami and Mary Blair are the only two women in the league ostensibly for men.

Long Beach Keg Invitational All Set

Southland's first bowling tournament of the new season will be held on two weekends, Oct. 10-11 and Oct. 17-18, at Major and Circle bowls—the 10th annual Long Beach Nisei Invitational tournament for both men and women. Entry deadline is Sept. 29 with entry blanks available at Holiday Bowl and co-chairmen John Ishii, George Iseri, Ty Kajimoto, Easy Fujimoto.

Mits Tsujihara, Sonoma County JACL Bowling League president, announced the chapter's winter league will open Tuesday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at the new Rose Bowl in Santa Rosa. Eight four-man teams form the league.

Special youth projects for Salt Lake JACL underway, choir practicing for IDC Meet

SALT LAKE CITY.—Richard Pixon, who organized the choir that rendered the "JACL Hymn" at the last National JACL Convention here, is again in charge of a chapter choir, which will sing at the opening ceremonies of the IDC convention in November.

Rehearsals began Tuesday at the local Japanese Christian Church. Elna Miya is committee chairman for special youth projects.

The talent show audition scheduled tonight at the chapter meeting has been postponed to Nov. 14.

Youth members assisted as hostesses at the United Nations state fair booth on Sept. 13. They were Michiko and Keiko Nakahara, Jean and Naomi Terashima, Rose Kawa and Kiyo Miya.

Entertaining the patients at the local Veterans Hospital were Alice Sekino, Joyce Akiyama and Judy Komatsu, who performed a Japanese dance number. They were asked by the Salt Lake Jr. Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary to perform at their Aug. 31 veteran hospital project. Both Auxiliary and veterans acclaimed the number as the "most outstanding" of the show.

Hollywood JACL dance class for juniors planned

The Hollywood JACL dance class for juniors organized by Mrs. Miki Fukushima and being held at her home on Tuesdays has been such a success that larger quarters are now being sought.

When the new series commences, the classes will be held on Saturdays at a place to be announced. Sati Ohashi will be the instructor again. During the summer, about a dozen juniors from 12-16 years of age attended.

Detroit Clers appear on educational TV

BY DORIS FUJIOKA

DETROIT.—In conjunction with Wayne State University and the International Institute, the Detroit JACL presented a half-hour program on Channel 56, Detroit's educational television station.

With Dick Kadoshima directing and taking charge, the program was well received by viewers. Judo was presented with Louis Furukawa leading a team of four judo experts, a colorful ondo under the direction of Mitzi Kinoshita provided good entertainment. Others dancing the ondo were Mariko Matura, Anne Makino, Micki Miyamoto, and Jane Hashimoto.

Dancing a classical Japanese dance was Mrs. Fumiko Takata, and Mrs. Toshiko Boyd played a koto solo. Closing the program was Dick Kadoshima, dancing the "Dojo-sukui."

The chapter is currently sponsoring Japanese flower arrangement classes on Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at the International Institute.

A tuition of \$1.50 for JACL members and \$2 for non-members is being charged each week. Chairman is Toshi Shimoura.

MOTOR CITY GOLFER HITS CLUB'S FIRST ACE

DETROIT.—George "Gigi" Yamamoto, member of the local JACL chapter, was the first Nisei golfer in the Motor City Golf Club, to make a hole-in-one. Playing with George Kubo, George Matsumoto, and Roy Kaneko, Gigi used a 9-iron on the 16th at the Rouge Park Golf Course last Aug. 31, 1959. He will be honored at the annual awards banquet this fall.

Dietetic internship award won by Berkeley graduate

Makiko Shinoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyooki Shinoda of 2490 West St., Berkeley, was awarded a \$500 Mead Johnson scholarship for her dietetic internship at the Univ. of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

Miss Shinoda recently received a bachelor of science degree in dietetics from the Univ. of California in Berkeley.

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Skyline —

(Continued from Page 5)

city, you get the full impact and realization of what JACL means. This mutuality of interest, spontaneity of friendship and fellowship, the maturity of our concern for our general welfare and civil rights, all combine to motivate our thinking and our actions. That is why so many came, and because so many came, our affair had to become successful and memorable.

So many people have been writing to us, with words of appreciation for what we have done. By the same token, we should thank every out-of-towner who came to our convention because their presence actually helped to make this the outstanding affair everyone agrees it was.

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Man the Kitchen

BY FRANK KAMIMURA

FRIED RICE

4 cup cooked rice
1 cup finely diced ham, chicken, pork or meat (cooked)
2 tbsp. shoyu sauce
2 eggs
4 cup green onions cut fine
3 tbsp. oil
Fry meat in oil lightly. Add sauce then fry with rice over low fire for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add green onions just before serving.

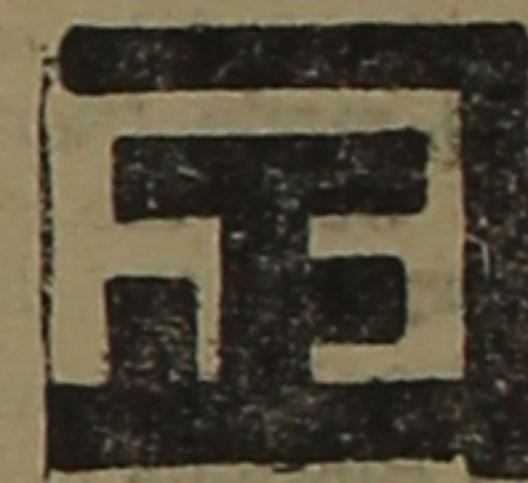
BEEF TOMATO

1/2 to 3/4 lb. tender beef
1 cup each: tomatoes, celery, green peppers, round onions
1 slice ginger, crushed
Beef Seasoning
2 tbsp. shoyu
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. liquor
Gravy
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. starch
1/2 tsp. seasoning powder
Slice and season beef. Let stand 10-15 minutes. Slice tomatoes and celery. Cut peppers and onions in cubes.

Cooking: Heat oil and add ginger. Pan fry beef, stirring quickly to medium rareness. Remove from pan. Add more oil in pan and fry onions, bell peppers and celery. When almost done, add tomatoes. Add gravy and bring to a boil. Mix in beef and serve.

(By special arrangement with Frank Kamimura, caterer specializing in Hawaiian luau, Cantonese cuisine and sukiyaki parties, 2927 Rodeo Rd., Los Angeles, AX 2-7803.—Editor.)

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THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Eighty Miles from Broadway

LEVITTOWN, Pa.— Early on a Sunday morning, 80 miles from Broadway, we sit entranced before the Hi-Fi, as the enchanting music helps us to see again the scintillating scenes and captivating personalities of Flower Drum Song.

Although the great thrill of seeing the show we "most wanted to" came only yesterday, the visual memory will remain vivid and clear for a long long time, with all the vigor and charm and vitality and freshness of the live performance itself.

Pat Suzuki's rendition of the George M. Cohan-ish refrain, "California, U.S.A." from the Grant Avenue number reminds us so much of the Pat of Seattle's Colony Club. Then we saw and heard how she enjoys being a girl in her first offering to the enraptured audience. Seldom could a song and a vivacious singer be cast in a single mold so appropriately. And "Sunday" the other principal Suzuki offering with Larry Blyden, bring us to this Sunday, which as the lyrics say, is full of "sweet memories" but it is not a Sunday "with nothing to do" for we are so busy reliving the scenes of yesterday. The album recording takes on a new meaning, a new significance, and helps one to keep fresh the memory of a big occasion in an eventful vacation.

Miyoshi Umeki as Mei Li, the picture bride, captures the sentiments of the audience with her winsome and sometimes wistful portrayal by spoken word and song. Her scenes, gently tapping the drum in "A Hundred Million Miracles", the "I'm going to like it here", and in "Don't marry me" with Larry Blyden as Sammy Fong. Indelible in our memory also is the performance of Miyoshi, and is readily understandable how this artist could sweep the field for the motion picture Oscar as Katsumi in Sayonara.

A Northwest report cannot fail to mention former Seattleite Keye Luke who represents the Issei generation as Wang Chi Yang, and dishes out much of the humor as the venerable papa-san in the speaking-est part of the play. As one who was aware of his many talents for some 35 years, was surprised and impressed with the musical number about the younger generation he sang with Juanita Hall, another great trouper who scored triumphs in both versions of South Pacific.

Keye Luke and your reporter were classmates at Franklin High, Seattle, class of '23. A talented painter who has since given many exhibitions here and abroad. He was cartoonist of Tolo, the school weekly and year book; and well do we remember the superb drawing he made in the autograph album. Early in life, his work in Seattle theatre advertising drew the attention of Hollywood, and once there, it wasn't long till he was offered and made good in a movie part. Many roles followed during the intervening years, and perhaps best remembered is the series as Charlie Chan's No. 1 son.

Eileen Nakamura who plays Madam Fong in the show is a Seattleite by birth whom we have not met. She holds an M.A. from the Yale Drama School and has appeared in "Teahouse" and other productions as well as on TV.

First chance your scrivener had to see Pat in New York was when she, as Miss New York JACL, attended the convention luncheon. Later on, our little party of four; son Herb, wife Goldena, and Mary, a vivacious, eye attracting blonde of almost 15 who is (maybe) enjoying the guardianship of the Herb Ogawa's during the school year, visited Pat at her apartment and at the theatre after the show.

Can't resist telling this because of Mary. She was made a most happy young lady at the first meeting, as one might expect a teenager would be, taking home autographed albums.

Last night the hungry foursome, on way to Levittown after the show, stopped at a Jersey place for a "snack." Mary excused herself from the group for a moment (we thought). The spaghetti's arrived, and were getting cold. Time must have stretched to almost half an hour, and still no Mary, so Mrs. Herb went back to the sanctuary to investigate; came back to report nothing wrong, just some important business that would be fixed up shortly; something more important than a ravenous appetite.

So, to get to the point, in a few minutes Mary emerged, pranced up to the table; her blonde tresses done up in a spanking ponytail—a la Suzuki.

THE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws".

One rule in any discussion is to make sure we're all talking about the same thing. Hence, our bit this week to basic principles . . . Now, go over Harold Gordon's fine review.

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Welcome JACLers Your Host: George Furuta, 1000er

Sim Togasaki holds grand reunion in recent Tokyo visit

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Tokyo
Sim Togasaki, one of the old time JACLers, was visiting his 92-year-old father last month, and there was a grand reunion for him at his brother George's home.

This correspondent was unable to attend this grand get-together since there was the National Jamboree of the Boy Scout of Japan to be attended at Aibano by Lake Biwa. Many nationalities participated including American, Filipino, Pakistani, German, Chinese and Korean. Crown Prince Akihito was there and he reviewed the parade in the rain for more than one hour. He was scheduled to attend the Jamboree with his bride, Princess Michiko, however, she was announced to be pregnant. Unfortunately, he caught a cold like so many hundreds of scouts at the jamboree.

Sim knows how to enjoy life in Japan and his old friends were happy to see him exchanging bitter tongues. He revealed that he had a grand time with Tom Takagi, Dink Hasegawa and many other friends. Old timers, most of them having lost their U.S. citizenship due to their prolonged residence in Japan, are doing fairly well. Many of them are occupying executive positions. One might say that many old-time Nisei form the backbone of the Japanese economy in a big way.

There are many important affairs that would not make head way without some Nisei assistance since Japan's economy has become more and more international. A knowledge and interpretation on an international basis is required, which many Japanese business executives do not possess.

Nisei businessmen are not as spectacular as their pioneers, however, they are making a very steady advance. The Issei pioneers really staged spectacular shows in the Japanese business world, such as introducing aviation, motion picture and many others. Some of them have become great statesmen, for instance, the late Finance Minister Takahashi.

Nisei are not as spectacular—but times are different. Nevertheless, Nisei are steadily moving forward. However, Nisei are facing a certain amount of prejudice—the Japanese here look down upon Nisei as the offspring of immigrants. We are so proud of the fact that our parents went to America as the immigrants and made good.

One American businessman confided: "I made a great mistake of telling the Japanese people that you are Nisei. The moment I stated that you were a Nisei—their attitude changed completely. Why? I cannot understand this attitude."

The narrow-mindedness or vanity of the Japanese people is the cause of this strange situation. Particularly during the occupation, Japanese people felt a great deal of inferiority complex to the Nisei. "The revenge is always sweet" psychology must be working.

Sim was astonished by the rapid recovery of Tokyo. Probably he had heard about the complete change in Japan's outlook, but he could not visualize the extent of this phenomenon.

100 hostesses for 'TOT' ball promised

Loads of "treats" and no "tricks" are in store for those joining the fun at "Trick or Treat" Ball on Oct. 31 at the Fox Hills Country Club, the Nisei Legal Secretaries Assn. and Luknes promised.

Among the "treats" will be several door prizes and 100 girls who will serve as hostesses. Sumi Masuda, Kathy Kajiya, Jane Watanabe and Kiko Matsumoto of the hostess committee added "for every guy we'll have a doll." Proceeds go to the Shonien.

Marvin Johnson's music has been contracted with Mas Hamasu as vocalist-emcee. Mio Fujita and Chita Hori are entertainment chairmen.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
Aiboshi, Joe (Toshiko Sakamoto)—boy
Scott S., July 23.
Bacarena, Joseph (Mitsuko Okuyama)—boy
Anthony G., July 15.
Barton, Donald (Mitsue Okada)—boy
David W., July 17.
Bow, Eugene R. (Hatsue Uono)—girl
Alma M., July 24.
Fukawa, Koji (Kazumi Uwate)—girl
Laurie Yoko, July 20.
Furutani, Shoji (Kazuko Aoyama)—girl
July 25, No. Hollywood.
Hamaguchi, Harry T. (Helen Uemoto)—girl
JoAnna, July 28.
Hamanaka, Kozo (Lucy M. Hirata)—boy
Keith Keiji, July 23.
Higa, Henry M. (Jane H. Yamauchi)—girl
Sheryl Naomi, Aug. 2.
Iida, Hiroyuki (Tazuko Kawahata)—girl
Michaele Mitsuko, July 28.
Ishibashi, Harry T. (Reiko Ishida)—girl
July 27, Sun Valley.
Kato, Mitsuo J. (Masako Terakura)—boy
Dennis, July 21, Montebello.
Kibota, Taigo (Emiko Araki)—boy
Daryl Hisao, July 27.
Kotake, Seigo (Miyako Shizumura)—boy
July 29, Norwalk.
Kurusu, George M. (June K. Kato)—boy
Leland B., July 23.
Kurosu, Franklin (Harriet Machida)—girl
Patricia Chiemi, July 29.
Masaoka, Shigeo (Tsuyako Kaneshima)—boy
Joseph Shigeo, Aug. 1, Gardena.
Mayeda, Dyke (Frances M. Kinoshita)—boy
Paul G., July 23.
Mori, Tatsuo P. (Mineko N. Takamatsu)—girl
Leslie N., Aug. 4.
Nakashima, Takashi (Masaye Kusaka)—girl
Nancy Takako, July 29.
Sao, Jose (Sally S. Kikuchi)—girl
Suzette M., Aug. 8.
Shishido, Kunio (Mildred M. Fukuda)—girl
Nanette G. Akiko, July 26.
Yoshimoto, Yoshio (Michie Yoshizato)—boy
Wayde Itaru, July 28.
Young, Harvey (Lillian Muneno)—boy
Robin Kanichi, July 10.

ORANGE COUNTY

Kamei, Minoru (Chiyoeko Deguchi)—boy
Stephen, Aug. 3, Garden Grove.
Kinoshita, Yasuo B. (Hiroko Akiyama)—boy
Craig A., July 29, San Juan Capistrano.

SAN JOSE

Egami, George—boy Steven B., Aug. 19.
Harada, George—boy Robert Mikio, Aug. 6.
Ikeda, Susumu—boy Edward Fumio, July 26.
Kanzaki, John—boy Brian D., Aug. 18.
Koda, Ronald—boy Rodney N., July 23.
Koda, Yukio R.—boy Rodney N., July 22, Campbell.
Kubokawa, Charles—girl, July 24, Palo Alto.
Kuramoto, Jack K.—boy, Aug. 16.
Koda, Ronald—boy Rodney N., July 20, Mountain View.
Maruyama, Thomas—boy, July 26, Mountain View.
Miyana, Frank—boy Michael Masao, July 28.
Morita, Fred—boy, July 24.
Nakamoto, Frank—girl, Aug. 6.
Otsuji, Richard Y.—boy Curtis Minoru, July 21, Santa Clara.
Santo, Herman—boy Rickey Tamotsu, Aug. 17.
Uzawa, Hirofumi—boy, Aug. 10, Palo Alto.

DEATHS

Hino, Kazo, 81: Gardena, Aug. 21.
Imai, Mrs. Kan, 85: Spokane, Aug. 30.
Kurusu, Jiro, 70: Los Angeles, Aug. 21.
Mori, Mrs. Iyo, 45: San Francisco, Aug. 29.
Tahara, Masao, 71: Long Beach, Sept. 8.
Takashaki, Hayata, 76: San Diego, Sept. 9.
Te-reishi, Shimae, 67: Sacramento, Aug. 31.
Wada, Kumaichiro, 89: Harbor City, Sept. 6.
Yamasaki, Haruko F., 45: Payson, Utah, Sept. 5—(h) Jifn, (s) Jimmy, (d) Diane, brother, mother.

Nisei named for Oregon welfare Portland office

SALEM, Ore. — Walter N. Fuchigami, a member of the Japanese American Citizens League, was named as chief counsel for the Oregon State Department of Justice Welfare Recovery Division in Portland by Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton.

The Welfare Recovery Division is responsible for enforcing child support payments and preventing fraud by welfare recipients.

Fuchigami, a graduate of George Washington University Law School, has been an assistant attorney general for three years and has been in charge of the Salem office of the Welfare Recovery Division before his transfer as head of the Portland office. He is president of the Department of Justice Bar Association.

He was born in Marysville, Calif., and graduated from Yuba City High School and Colorado State College before attending George Washington University. After three years in private practice, Fuchigami joined the Department of Justice.

In Ontario, Ore., he was president of the board of directors of the Community Methodist Church. He has also served as a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and as JACL treasurer. During World War II he served as a first lieutenant with the U.S. Army Intelligence and a military government team.

His wife, Yuki, has been a teacher in Salem public schools, and they have two children.

'ORIGAMI' SERIES SET FOR TV DEMONSTRATION

SAN FRANCISCO. — Sumi Honnami, active San Francisco JACLer, will demonstrate "origami" on KQED-TV for five weeks starting Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. The talented artist in her own right with the samisen and koto, she was selected because of her background on things Japanese.

The program will begin with simple folds and graduate to "hokake-bune" and the more complicated "tsuru" and "saru" folds.

Wil Maruyama and Kei Hori, also active JACLers, are co-producers of the "Miss Sumi" show.

Golden Gate Optimists

SAN FRANCISCO.—Japanese film beauty Nobu McCarthy, who attended last year, will be back for the fourth anniversary Golden Gate Optimists' party Nov. 7 at the St. Francis Hotel, according to Frank Ogawa, dinner chairman.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Nikita Khrushchev

Washington D.C.

THE SOVIET UNION'S Nikita S. Khrushchev continues to dominate the news.

Preparatory to his departure early next week for Moscow, he is spending the weekend at Camp David, the President's nearby Maryland retreat, in supposedly frank and comprehensive discussions that may lead to an easing of cold war tensions.

Off his remarkable performances throughout the nation during the past ten days, however, most Washington observers are not very hopeful that these face-to-face talks between the two principal advocates of their respective political philosophies will result in any concrete and beneficial proposals.

Of course, it is much too early to evaluate the worth of these personal exchanges, especially since the Camp David talks have just begun. Moreover, the President is committed to visit Russia later this year to continue the discussions that were begun here.

★

EVER SINCE HIS arrival in Washington, communism's top salesman has been hard at work propagandizing his favorite theme—peaceful world co-existence between East and West, but on strictly Soviet terms.

His speeches and his appearances during his tumultuous and weird cross-country tour have been greeted with relative courtesy. At the same time, one hardly recalls any other head of government or chief of state being chaperoned by an official U.S. representative (Ambassador Lodge, of the United Nations) and being so rushed in a crowded schedule.

Just what his personal reactions are to his jet-planned-view of America may be of great moment, for he is a man who can be harmful or helpful to the settling of international disputes.

★

ONE OF THE most astute Washington observers finds three major evaluations emerging from the unprecedented tour thus far.

One is his pitch is primarily a propaganda show, to demonstrate to Americans that he personally has "no horns", as he himself has said (his Los Angeles appearance showed him to be very short-tempered.—Ed.); to drill into the American mind Soviet equality with the United States and Soviet determination to push ahead of America in the years coming up. All the indications are that he does not intend to come to terms with President Eisenhower during his visit on key East-West problems, except possibly Berlin. And, if he should agree at Camp David to accept continuation of Western rights in Berlin, he will expect a price yet unclear for what in reality would be no concession.

Two is that Americans, through television, the press, and radio have received an overwhelming impression of a tough, high-tempered, chip on the shoulder Khrushchev, a man who means it when he says communism will "bury" the free world in an economic sense. Washed away were any lingering thoughts that Stalin's successor is a hard-drinking buffoon. Gone are impressions from the McCarthy era that Soviet gains have sprung from traitors in America's midst. This is an implacable foe, tough, resolute, to be taken far more seriously than America had ever realized.

Three is that nothing Khrushchev has seen or will see, has heard or will hear, will release him from the Marxist doctrinaire cage in which he lives. The raw power of America he already knew from statistical information at his elbow in the Kremlin. The strength of the American society, the intangible free mind, is apparently utterly incomprehensible to him. Given Khrushchev's vast powers in this nuclear age and given his immense conceit over Soviet power, this is indeed frightening.

★

THAT NISEI HAVE also come of age in the United States is another by-product of the Khrushchev visit.

When the President hosted the Soviet Prime Minister and his official party in the White House on the eve of his arrival, among the hundred specially invited guests was Congressman Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii. He was only one of three of the 437 members of the House of Representatives invited, the others being the Speaker and the Minority Leader.

At this same banquet, were Senator and Mrs. Hiram L. Fong, also of Hawaii, and the only Negro member of the President's Civil Rights Commission.

Undoubtedly their presence in that select company was to emphasize America's hope for equality among races. And, with so many Asians numbered among the Soviet nationalities, the faces of a Japanese American and a Chinese American could serve to remind the Russian leader that many Orientals do not look with favor on communist imperialism.

And, at community banquets in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Nisei were among those who purchased tickets to listen to the hard-fighting, many-faced master of the Marxist double-talk.

Such attendance at this type of public gathering would have been unheard of in prewar days, and even in the era immediately following the end of World War II. Communists were suspect persons, and Nisei Americans were too conscious of their insecurity at that time to risk the condemnation of attending an unpopular function.

For that matter, who would have dreamed less than a year ago that the President of the United States would invite the Premier of the Soviet Union to this country and would agree to visit Moscow in a reciprocal effort to improve the world climate for peace and justice.

Rep. Inouye —

(Continued from Front Page)

blessed by the accident of birth of being born in a nation like the United States, which offers unlimited opportunities for advancement as well as service to others; "I realize its importance more so since my election to the Congress," he declared.

"We owe our Issei parents a great deal," as he touched upon how they had to sacrifice much of their lives so that their children could go to school, become professional and business successes "and me a congressman".

Describing the Issei pioneers as "peasants from Japan", many of them uneducated, Inouye lauded their efforts to teach the children the virtues of their culture. "It would be a crime to forget that," he emphasized.

One of these virtues is self-pride but with humility. "You're not too good for anybody, but nobody is too good for you"—an Issei maxim which, Inouye revealed, enabled him to meet anyone, anywhere without a sense of inferiority.

Another virtue which the Issei taught stressed a man should have the courage of convictions to lead rather than remain non-committal. A leader would be subverting if he assumed neutral positions in order to avoid social disfavor or economic loss.

Equally valuable were the virtues of gratitude to parents, associates and friends who helped "to make us what we are today", and loyalty to nation.

Tribute to Issei

Inouye pointed out that thanks to the Issei pioneers, "we find the descendants of these Issei in the highest positions". Japanese Americans have the lowest per capita crime rate, not a single turncoat or traitor of the 12,000 plus men who comprised the 442nd RCT (which struck Rep. Inouye as being more significant than all the medals the "most decorated unit in U.S. Army history" had won), lowest AWOL, VD and POW rating in the army.

The only reason the 442nd had any AWOL rating at all was because men (like Rep. Inouye) left the hospitals before they were discharged to rejoin their units.

"Many Nisei today sit back and claim all of their accomplishments were done on their own. But credit should be given to the parents," he reiterated.

Congressman Inouye wanted to share many other experiences with the Southland Nisei as he felt they belonged to all Japanese Americans. He said he would be proud to consider Angelenos as his constituents also, referring to the oath taken by congressmen that they not only represent the people who elected them but of the nation as a whole.

Ex-serviceman R. William Maybee, now a public accountant at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, who had been hospitalized with Rep. Inouye when both had their right arms amputated, was introduced as a special guest of the evening. It was their first reunion in 14 years.

Maybee had written a letter which was published in the Los Angeles Times several days after the election of Inouye in Hawaii, happy that the whereabouts and success of his roommate in the Army hospital had been learned.

Dinner opened late with Eddie Shimatsu, Co. I 442nd Club commander, in a pledge of allegiance. Rev. John H.M. Yamazaki of St. Mary's Episcopal Church read the invocation and closing benediction.

Gongoro Nakamura, Downtown L.A. JACL president, toasted the Congressman and Mrs. Inouye. Brilliantly colored resolutions welcoming the Nisei congressman were presented by County Supervisor Ernest Debs and City Councilman Edward Roybal.

Extending greetings were Assemblyman Jesse Unruh for Governor Edmund G. Brown, Japanese Consul General Yukio Hasumi, chamber of commerce president George Kuniyoshi, PSWDC chairman Kango Kunitzugu and Don Rose, county Democratic Central Committee chairman.

George Maruya, West Jefferson Democratic Club president, introduced the main speaker.

Elect Sansei Lt.-gov. of Idaho Girls State

POCATELLO. — Ann Kanomata, one of four Pocatello High students who were delegates this past summer to Idaho's Syringa Girls State, was elected lieutenant-governor, the Pocatello JACL Newsletter reported.

Fowler JACL protests use of 'Jap' in 'Fresno Fables' column, gets apology

FOWLER. — A strong protest lodged by Fowler JACL over use of the term, "Jap", in the "Fresno Fables" column was recently acknowledged by the local newspaper Fowler Ensign.

Ray Magill, publisher, admitted it was a "gross oversight on my part for not checking the article closer" and assured the copy would be checked more carefully in the future.

"I would certainly not want to

do anything to offend either Seico Hanashiro or Pete Togami," two Nisei being employed by the Ensign, Magill added.

Magill also pointed out that the term was used with reference to the Japanese Imperial Army and felt that the author of the column meant no offense to the many thousands of loyal Japanese Americans in this country.

He added his personal apologies to the organization for this mishap.

Letter of surprise guest at Inouye's testimonial in L.A. tells of good news

(Los Angeles Times, Aug. 10, 1959)

The headlines of the major newspapers varied somewhat but the portent of the news July 29 was that two men of Oriental ancestry had been elected in Hawaii to the Congress of the United States. To me, it was the best of news for Lt. Danny Inouye and I were roommates at the Thomas England General Hospital, Atlantic City, the foremost Army amputee center of World War II. Danny and I had both lost our right arms in infantry combat in Europe in the early months of 1945.

On V-E Day we were looking out of the windows at the hilarious crowds on the boardwalk celebrating the cessation of hostilities in Europe. It was a hard won victory and we well knew it, both having been infantry platoon leaders. This fact plus the mutual right arm amputations and lengthy stay together between operations brought us quite close together.

When we were able to walk we spent many hours of each

day walking on the boardwalk and talked of many things—especially our futures. Danny seemed to me like a little boy because he was so thin from hospitalization, yet Danny was only three years younger, then only 20 years old.

Being of Japanese ancestry Danny was unsettled about his chances for a future, especially with one arm. Both of us were concerned over facing the world with little education and one arm.

Later in 1945 we were transferred to different hospitals for more operations and lost track of each other. For years I wondered what became of Danny and pictured him with a job on a sugar plantation on one of the outlying Hawaiian Islands.

Then 14 hard years later I picked up a Los Angeles paper at St. Catherine Hotel in Avalon, Catalina Island, and there in headlines was the report of Danny being elected, as the first of Japanese ancestry, to the House of Representatives. Hawaii will indeed be well represented in her new role as the 50th state. Congratulations to the Honorable Daniel K. Inouye.

R. WILLIAM MAYBEE,
Avalon,
Santa Catalina Island.

LI'L TOKIO LEADER AWARDED JAPAN MEDAL

Meijiro Sato, 72, Li'l Tokio community leader and naturalized Issei, has been awarded the Fourth Order of the Sacred Treasure.

Sato is co-proprietor of Asia Travel Bureau and hotel owner. He is the fourth Southern California Issei to receive such an award. Similar honors went to: Yaemon Minami of Guadalupe, the late Tameji Eto of San Luis Obispo and the late Shiro Fujiooka of Los Angeles.

Pat Suzuki signs for another year on Broadway

NEW YORK. — Pat Suzuki, who plays Linda Low, the hepcat who "enjoys being a girl," in the musical comedy hit "Flower Drum Song" by Rodgers and Hammerstein and Joseph Fields about San Francisco's Chinatown has been signed for another year through September 1960.

CALENDAR

- ★
- Sept. 25-26
Sonoma County—Movie benefit, Santa Rosa Memorial Hall.
- Sept. 26 (Saturday)
San Fernando—Steak barbecue, Reseda Park Sec. 2-A, 3 p.m.
Sequoia — JACL Bridge Club open bridge party, Sequoia YMCA.
Berkeley — Community talent show, Berkeley H.S. Little Theater, 9 p.m.
- Sept. 27 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Benefit fishing derby, D.C.—Issei Recognitions banquet, China Doll, 5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 30 (Wednesday)
CCDC—Convention committee meeting, Sanger JACL hosts.
- Oct. 3 (Saturday)
Detroit—Teen Club benefit dance, International Institute, 8 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary "Aloha Night", Monica Hotel, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 8 (Thursday)
Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 10 (Saturday)
Detroit—Japanese movies, Eden Township—Barbecue.
- Oct. 10-11
East Los Angeles — "International Days", Int'l Institute.
- Oct. 16 (Friday)
San Francisco—Bridge class (8 wks.), American Friends social hall, 1330 Sutter, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 20 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Candidates Night, Park Presidio YMCA.
- Oct. 22 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—General meeting.
- Oct. 24 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Fall Festival.
Orange County—Silver Jubilee Ball.
- Oct. 25 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Nisei GI memorial Service.
Detroit—Teen Club Halloween party.