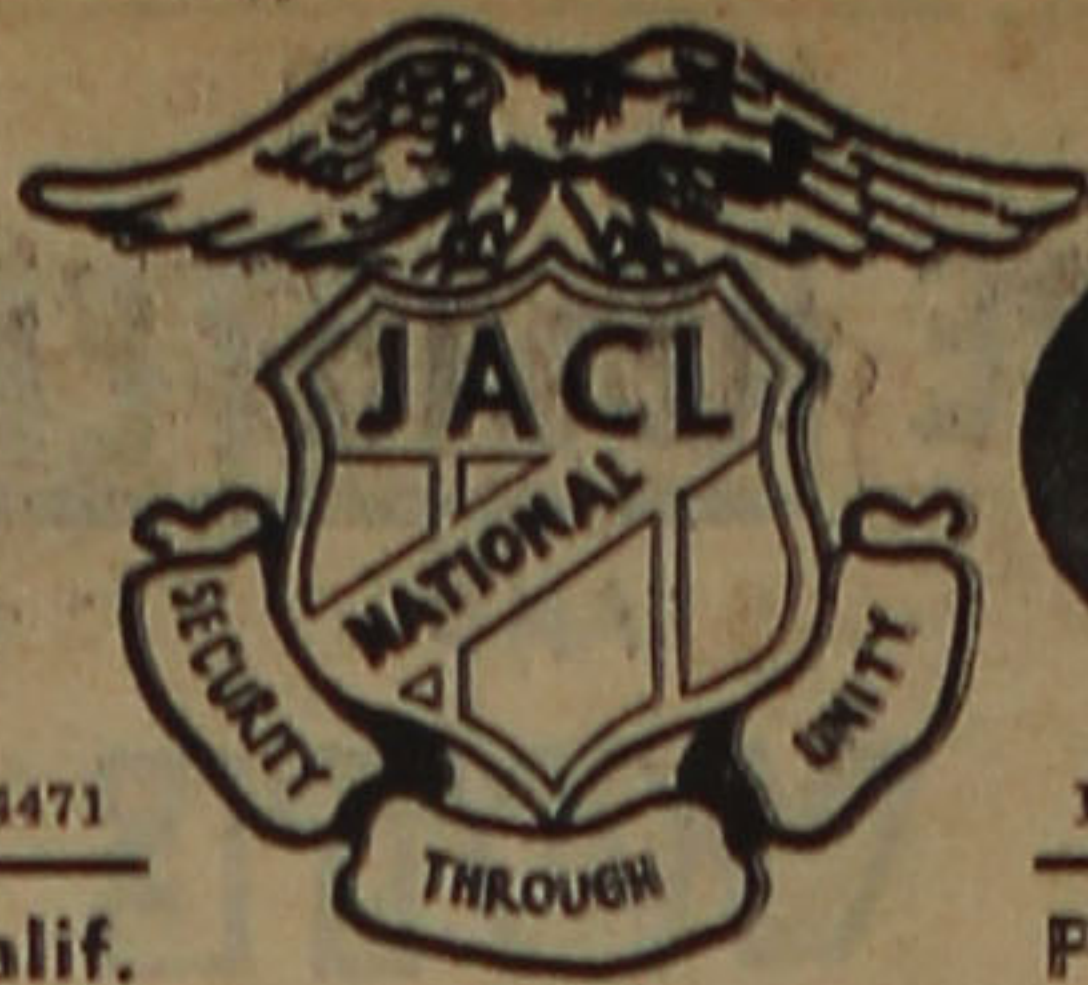


PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 256 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

Vol. 51 No. 11

Los Angeles, Calif.

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, Sept. 9, 1960

COLUMN LEFT:

1960 Holiday Issue
advertising kits

The Labor Day weekend each year signals the start of plans for the ensuing Holiday Issue. As in years past, we want to shape a 72-page tabloid edition, or more if advertising and greetings solicited by our loyal chapters top last year's effort. Our business staff has been preparing and packing the advertising kit for each chapter in recent weeks and these will be mailed out this weekend.

Chapters are being advised that advertising deadlines are Nov. 15 for "choice" spots and Nov. 30 "final." The Holiday Issue will be dated Dec. 23—off the press in time to reach a bulk of our many readers before Christmas, which will be on a Sunday this year.

We again invite chapters to submit their annual reports, "bragging" about their highlight event of the year rather than detailing each affair. Chapters which submit complete reports, however, will be honored.

We also call on chapters to select an Issei or two for special stories in this year's Holiday Issue. These stories, of course, will serve as resource for the JACL Issei Story Project now underway. Pictures accompanying these stories will be carefully handled for we know many of them are priceless and one-of-a-kind from family albums.

Under the new "PC with Membership" policy the financial success of Holiday Issues must be met if we are not to deplete JACL finances. We have not set a goal in terms of numbers, but if our advertising net income exceeds \$15,000 none on the PC Board will be sad. And chapters will also benefit because of added advertising commissions.

When the kits show up, chapters should form a solicitation committee and help make the 1960 Holiday Issue the best ever.—H.H.

JACL accepts Governor's call to attend senior citizens talk

The pendulum of interest in recent years has pointed to youth and its problems and the Japanese American Citizens League has been keenly aware of them.

Now, the pendulum is swinging to the opposite side of human society—the senior citizens.

Two weeks ago, national JACL president Frank F. Chuman and PSWDC regional director Fred T. Takata were invited to participate in the Governor's Conference on Aging to be held in Sacramento, Oct. 3-4.

On Wednesday night, the Pacific Southwest District Council in a special session at the new JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St.,

Room 302, decided to set up a one-day conference on aging to discuss the problem peculiar to persons of Japanese ancestry in Southern California. It was tentatively set for Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Sun Bldg. Conference Room, 125 Weller St., third floor.

Local individuals and organizational representatives are being invited to participate.

The invitation from Sacramento noted that "needs of older persons for employment, income, good physical and mental health, housing and living arrangements, spiritual guidance, education and recreation must be given serious con-

sideration if the senior citizen is to maintain himself as a good, useful citizen of his community."

Chuman will attend the two-day conference in Sacramento. "I am anxious for the Governor to be informed of the needs of the aged Issei of our Japanese community," he commented.

A steering committee is being formed to organize the Sept. 24 PSWDC Conference on the Aging.

Those attending the special meeting were Mabel Yoshizaki, Kango Kunitsugu, Kay Nakagiri (PSWDC chmn.), Harry Matsukane, Sam Uyehara, Tom Ito, Roy Yamadera, George Fujita, Tom Shimazu, Chuman and Takata.

Hearache and hardship immigration cases cited in JCCA brief evoke sympathy from Canada legislators and prime minister

TORONTO. — Sympathy was expressed by several members of the Canadian parliament in response to a brief submitted last July 19 by the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, it was revealed this past week by JCCA national president Edward Ide.

The brief stressed heartache and hardship resulting from restrictive immigration regulations which limit entry into Canada of only five categories of relatives of Japanese Canadians, while other minority groups are granted wider leeway.

Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough said the 12 special cases cited in the JCCA brief are under individual review.

Prime Minister

Prime Minister Diefenbaker informed the JCCA he was "particularly interested in the representations relating to general policy." The JCCA brief said Japanese Canadians were still second-class citizens because of the restrictive immigration policies.

Some of the cases exemplifying hardship caused by the present limitations of the Immigration Act which separates Japanese Canadians and their relatives in Japan who lie outside the five admissible

categories are:

1—Hidehiro Matsutani, Greenwood, B.C., who has been a resident of Canada for 34 years, wishes to call his wife's father, age 60; mother, age 53; and sister, age 18. Under present regulations, the father must wait five years, the mother seven years before they will be deemed admissible whereas the sister is not admissible.

2—Akio Momotani, Vancouver, B.C., wishes to call his mother, age 50. She has six sons living in Canada and one of them will be forced to go to Japan to care for her unless she is allowed to join her family.

3—Kazumi Kawahara, Toronto, wishes to call his father, age 57, and mother, age 53. A Japanese Canadian cannot call his father until he is over 65 and his mother until she is over 60.

4—Komakichi Tamaki, Kelowna,

New York group elects T. Matsuoka for 13th year in row

NEW YORK.—Tokichi Matsuoka, president of the East-West Merchandise Corp., and twice decorated by the Japanese government for promoting friendship between the United States and Japan, was elected to his 13th consecutive year as president of the Japanese American Association of New York at the Aug. 26 annual meeting.

It was also decided at this meeting that from Sept. 1, no officer could be elected to the same position for more than two consecutive one-year terms.

He is also donor of a \$200 scholarship being administered by National JACL from this year.

OMAHA JACL DECIDES HOW TO UP SCHOLARSHIP FUND

OMAHA.—In order to build up its own scholarship fund, the Omaha JACL Board at its July meeting decided to earmark 15 per cent of any money-making project to aid the student program.

The chapter is also accepting individual contributions to the scholarship fund.

E. B. MacNaughton

PORTLAND.—E.B. MacNaughton, wartime National JACL sponsor, died of cancer on Aug. 23.

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T SEE SEPT. READER'S DIGEST

(This item from the September Reader's Digest was reprinted in the Idaho Falls JACL Newsletter.)

I had just set up my Optometry office in our home in a new neighborhood when my first customer came in to have her glasses adjusted. I examined them, but could find nothing wrong and told her so.

"I know," she said. "It was just an excuse to come in and get acquainted and make you feel welcome."

This experience brought a warm and lasting glow into our hearts. We were the only Japanese American family in the neighborhood.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa
Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER TO FETE COMMUNITY ISSEI

SAN FRANCISCO. — A community-wide recognition banquet honoring Issei residing here is being planned Oct. 22 under local JACL sponsorship.

"The event is in tribute to the Issei whose pioneering spirit and dedicated sacrifices to their children have made it possible for the second generation Japanese to make rapid advancement, as they did, in the greater American society," said John Yasumoto, chapter president.

"Since all Nisei feel this gratitude—but often are not able to convey this sentiment—we feel an affair of this kind would, in a small way, express our feelings toward our parents."

All Issei arriving in this country prior to 1924 will be honored. The banquet locale has not been set.

The evening's program will consist of guest speakers, recognition of various elder age groups, Issei members of the 1000 Club and entertainment.

Richard Tsutakawa and Jack Kusaba, will serve as co-chairmen. On their committee will be Yasumoto, Chibi Yamamoto, Yo Hiro-naka, Sam Sato, Dr. Hime Tsu-mori, Tad Ono and Steve Doi.

On the advisory board will be Yas Abiko, Dr. Carl Hirota, Mrs. Michi Onuma, Iwao Shimizu, Dr. Kazuo Togasaki and Sim Togasaki.

Yasumoto urged all Nisei to attend the fete with their parents.

UN worker makes final report, bound for Oakland

NEW YORK. — George Kurata, who completed his work with the World Health Organization in Latin American countries, made his report to headquarters here at United Nations this past week.

After two days here, he left in a small foreign car with his wife Mieko and three daughters for Oakland, where he expects to settle down at a new position which has been offered him.

Seattle First Hill Lions

SEATTLE.—George Hori was installed recently as president of the Seattle First Hill Lions Club. He succeeded Tak Kubota who was elected associate zone chairman.

INAGAKI AMONG LEADERS ON NATIONALITIES GROUP FOR NIXON-LODGE

WASHINGTON.—An organizational committee of American Nationalities for Nixon-Lodge this week started an intensive campaign to recruit support for Vice President Richard Nixon and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Over 100 leaders from 27 nationality groups already have agreed to serve on the organizing committee, said Theodore R. McKeldin, former governor of Maryland, co-chairman. The American Nationalities for Nixon-Lodge is one of many special volunteer groups supporting the Republican presidential candidates.

George J. Inagaki, of 110 N San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif was announced as one of the nationality leaders.

MRS. NAWA MUNEMORI BECOMES U.S. CITIZEN

Mrs. Nawa Munemori, 73, of 2724 S. Orchard Ave., was among 11 Japanese naturalized as U.S. citizens in the U.S. District Court last week. She is the mother of first Nisei Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Pfc. Sadao Munemori, who was decorated posthumously for heroism during World War II.

A widow, she came to America in 1916.

Community center adds new members to board

The Hollywood Japanese Community Center board of directors announced the enlargement of its present membership from 12 to 15. Named were Koya Iwamoto, Ben Murayama, Masaru Okamoto, Jiro Tani, Ryo Tani and John Uyeda.

Three former members, Judge John F. Aiso, Mark Tsunokai and Naomi Iwasaki, who resigned were named to the board's advisory council.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION: JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

PACIFIC CITIZEN

125 WELLER ST., RM. 302, LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF. - MA 6-4471

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1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. - WESt 1-6644

Washington Office: 919 - 18th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Except for the Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL Policy.

Subscription per Year (payable in advance): Memb. \$3.50; Non-memb. \$4

HARRY K. HONDA.....Editor FRED TAKATA.....Bus. Mgr.



VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

'GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL'

This week's column is a little harder to type, having exchanged the touch of typewriter keys for the spell of a steering wheel this past week. We momentarily antagonized the Higher Command at home when we advanced upon the portable typewriter, encompassing the idea we might have a little time on the road to prepare some vital-stats copy. We're happy to report better judgment on how to spend a vacation prevailed for we seemed to have had all the ingredients for a fine vacation: doing things one does not do ordinarily or getting away from it all.

Our main objective was to relax at Crater Lake, Ore., but our 2,700-mile tour sauntered through the beautiful Feather River Canyon, trugged up Lassen Peak road with its summit of 8,500 ft., lingered down some 200-miles of Oregon's fabulous seascapes and snaked over the windingest 100-mile U.S. highway we've ever encountered yet—No. 299 over the Coast Range from the ocean through the rustic Trinity River country to top of Sacramento valley on the other side. (We must add the State Highway Dept. is doing its utmost to uncurve this lightly-traveled road.)

It was really "getting away from it all" for we skimmed through many communities in Northern and Central California where JACLers we know live. We sped past Sacramento's El Dorado, site of the last national JACL convention. We stayed overnight in San Francisco, but arrived too late Saturday to visit National Headquarters. We almost didn't recognize Post St., for the area across the street from Headquarters is all but clear of buildings. A huge laundromat sign on the ground floor of the building where Headquarters is situated is a new "landmark" since our last visit in San Francisco—June, 1959.

It was one week to ourselves—our chubby daughter Teresa, now 1½, eating with us at the many driveways, cafes, restaurants and in the car; wife Micki still had a touch of home fixing this and that for the toddler.

About doing things which you don't do ordinarily, in our haste to photograph the Feather River country, we failed to insert the film strip securely in our old Canon. After shooting our 36th "shot" somewhere in the vicinity of Mt. Shasta, we realized our film wasn't winding. It meant going back to Lassen and Feather River (at different times of the day to get a different look) to add some scenic shots for our color transparency library. . . . We were up at 5 a.m. every day during our vacation. We seldom see the dawn except on rare occasions. (But the dawn as viewed by vacationing eyes seems more rewarding.) And all that smog-free air put us to sound slumber by 9 or 10 p.m. . . . Several motels advertising free "TV" attracted us. But being in the hinterlands, the set couldn't tune in but a station or two and the pictures very snowy. We saw programs we would never give a second-look at home.

There was a nip of early autumn in the Oregon Cascades, lush green pines speckled with bright red maple leaves. . . . And creeks and rivers up there were full. Not like the dry and trickling varieties in the golden landscapes of California, especially enjoyed (for a change from the oversupply of greens in Oregon) on our way home.

It was a vacation we had planned for some time, but a free and easy one with no particular schedules to

(Continued on Page 5)

BE REGISTERED

AND

VOTE

THIS NOVEMBER!



We Are . . . Are You?

PRESS COMMENTS:

Mr. Sugimoto Is Nominated

(From The New Canadian, Toronto)

Yasushi Sugimoto of Grand Forks, B.C., has penetrated a field once thought to be beyond the capacity and scope of Japanese Canadians. He has shown us that the field of politics is not formidable.

Sugimoto has been nominated as a candidate by the Conservative Party in the Grand Forks-Greenwood constituency. The nomination like the election of a Chinese Canadian, Douglas Jung, to parliament in Vancouver is a sign of British Columbia's move to political maturity. (The elections are to be held next Monday, Sept. 12.)

Before the last war no political party would have dared to choose a citizen of Oriental ancestry to run for any office. The possibility of such a choice, they claimed, would have been not only impractical in politics but quite unthinkable.

In recent times people everywhere have learned a good deal

about the dangers of racialist doctrines and are reminded of them every day in news from many corners of the world.

To be sure, we have not learned nearly enough yet, nor sufficiently practiced the opposite doctrine but a profound change has occurred in British Columbia, where ironically enough most of the discrimination against Canadians of Oriental background has existed, when a Canadian Chinese represents Vancouver in the House of Commons and a Canadian Japanese become the Conservative candidate in the old Boundary riding.

The growing enlightenment will be noted all over Canada. And it will not be entirely overlooked in the non-Caucasian world where most of mankind lives.

In accepting the challenge to further the cause of the Japanese in British Columbia, Yasushi is setting an example for other Japanese across Canada, and minority groups in general.

Text of Sen. Magnuson's Address on Senate Floor Urging Land Law Repeal

Excerpt from the Congressional Record, Aug. 30, 1960

Mr. President, I wish to invite the attention of my colleagues to a significant and heartwarming movement now under way in my State of Washington. The movement is headed by a volunteer organization called the Washington State Committee for the Repeal of the Anti-Alien Land Law. Its members are mostly Japanese Americans, an ethnic minority who are excellent citizens and of whom our State is justifiably proud. No organization which has been fully apprised of this committee's efforts has failed to see the justice of its objectives. The committee is small in numbers and has only limited resources, but it has gained widespread support for the goal it seeks.

Briefly, the committee seeks the repeal, by popular referendum, of a law that is archaic, obsolete, unjust and legally meaningless. At the same time the law is psychologically repugnant and incompatible with democratic principles. It is a law that should be stricken from the lawbooks.

I am referring to Article II, Section 33 of the original Constitution of the State of Washington, adopted in 1889. Section 33 has been amended several times but the essence of the original law

remains unchanged. It prohibits ownership of land by aliens other than those who in good faith have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States.

At first glance, the purpose of the law may appear to be a good one. It is necessary to understand the intent of the law, the history of its application, and its present status to see clearly why it is an unworthy law.

As originally conceived, section 33 was aimed against immigrants from Asia who, under the U.S. Constitution, were "ineligible to U.S. citizenship." In other words, under Federal law they were forced to remain aliens and consequently never could own land in Washington. Since the Japanese in our midst were the largest group of aliens of Asian ancestry, the law had the effect of discriminating primarily against them.

Discriminatory Effect

Let me digress here just a moment to point out the law's effect. While the law was aimed at the aliens, its greater discrimination was against native-born Americans of Japanese ancestry. The U. S. Supreme Court found in the Oyama case in 1948 that anti-alien land laws discriminated against American citizens of Japanese extraction when compared to the

(Continued on Page 3)

Speakers club reactivated by San Francisco chapter

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL Speakers Club is being reactivated with regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays each month at the Church of Christ Social Hall, Post and Octavia Sts. The new series starts Sept. 13, 8 p.m., with a special call being issued to persons who feel they need to improve their speaking abilities. "This is not a club for polished speakers," emphasized Steve Doi, chairman.

Spokane graduate awarded four-year GMC scholarship

SPOKANE.—Harumi Yamagiwa, an honor graduate of Lewis and Clark High School, received the largest academic award for entering freshmen at the Univ. of Washington.

He received the four-year scholarship provided by General Motors College Plan program. Although the specific amount was not announced, GMC scholarships nationally average about \$1,000 per year for four years, depending upon financial need.

AUXILIARY UNIT FINALLY HOSTS SPOUSES AT FEAST

POCATELLO.—For the first time organized in 1955, the members invited their spouses to a "yardnik" social last month at the home of Mae Shiozawa. Ellep Kunz and Mildred Thatcher assisted.

The outdoor evening social was attended by 40 people who enjoyed the smorgasbord dinner and chit-chat that ensued. A similar affair next year has been suggested.

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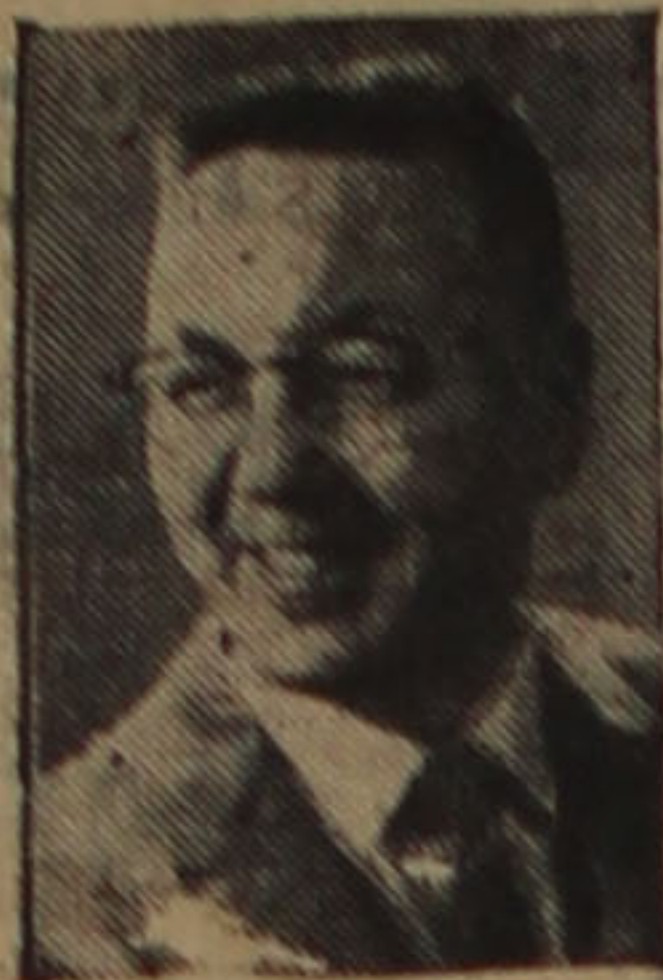
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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

DISBELIEF—One day in Japan a couple of months ago, a young lady noticed the calluses on my hands and remarked: "My, you must play a lot of golf."

"No, I don't play golf at all," I said.

"Then you must shoot a lot of pool. How else would you get calluses like that?"

"I work," I said. "I own a house. That means I hammer nails and shovel dirt and move rocks. I hoe the weeds out of my vegetable garden and I spade up the dirt so my wife can plant flowers."

She gave me the Japanese equivalent of "don't give me that malarkey" and refused to believe that we rich Americans do anything more physically strenuous than golf or work out with a billiard cue.

It would be a revelation to this young lady and many other Japanese if they could come to this country and see just how much labor a suburbanite puts into his place just to keep it going. And it's the "danna-sama", the alleged lord and master himself, who puts his heft and sweat into the home improvement project every weekend, and not some hired hand as is the case in Japan.

LABOR DAY—What brings the above to mind is that I spent the best part of Labor Day on the power end of an idiot stick, otherwise known as a shovel, digging trenches for a concrete retaining wall. It was a backbreaking chore, requiring virtually no mental effort but calling for use of brute power. This leaves time for considerable mulling about such matters as the inequalities of life and the futility of physical labor.

The digging job, in all, took almost three full working days. The task left me with sore hands and a sore back, a fierce sunburn on the back of the neck, and considerable satisfaction. But that satisfaction is diluted by the knowledge that a small power shovel hooked to the end of a Fordson tractor could have done the same job in about an hour.

Here, then, is a lesson in such matters as capital and labor, mechanization and muscle power. If I had the capital to buy, rent or hire a power shovel, I would not have had to work so hard hand-digging the trench. But in the absence of capital, it was necessary for labor to do the work the hard way.

Perhaps son Pete, in the wisdom of his 12 years, analyzed the situation best when he observed: "What we need around here is money so we can hire somebody to do this work."

BEST-SELLER?—After the ditching operation was completed, I took pick, shovel and wheelbarrow up front and started the job of grubbing out the gravel for a concrete apron in front of the garage. Pete volunteered to swing the pick, soon discovered it was heavy and the gravel hard, and wryly remarked he was going to write a book someday called "I Was a Ditch-Digger at 12."

LABOR DAY—Getting back to Labor Day, it is an occasion to celebrate, with a day off, the accomplishments of organized labor. Unorganized labor, while equally deserving, is a sort of shirt-tail relation that sneaks into the celebration. The Japanese immigrant to America was largely shunned by organized labor but contributed mightily to the nation's labor force. The Nisei, too, found many unions closed to them and understandably took a dim view of several Jim Crow unions which wanted their dues but were reluctant to offer much in the way of benefits. Today, as in the case of civil rights, the labor rights of American minorities are much better assured.

Issei widow nearly deported to Mexico saved by CL plea

SALT LAKE CITY.—An extraordinary immigration problem requiring special and prompt attention was brought to light by the Salt Lake JACL this week, which interceded for Mrs. Takimi Yamada, 68, a widow destined to be deported to Mexico.

Henry Kasaa, Salt Lake chapter president, requested Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah to introduce a stay of deportation bill on Aug. 26, the final week of the special post-convention session of Congress.

Three days later, the Senator responded by telegram, informing Kasaa that while Congress had no

time to complete action on the bill, "my introduction will protect Mrs. Yamada's right to stay in the United States until next February", when a new bill can be introduced at the opening of the next session of Congress.

Lived in California

Meanwhile, Mrs. Yamada, who had resided in Brawley, Calif., between 1915 and 1927, is living with one of her daughters, Mrs. Tazuko Horiye of Deweyville, Utah. While in the States, the Yamadas had four daughters, one dying in infancy. Two daughters, Hasumi and Emiko, were married to two brothers, Kajito and Kajizo Kusu-

moto, of Watsonville, Calif.

The Yamadas took an extended trip to Japan prior to 1924 and placed themselves in a position of being unable to return to the United States, not having had permits to reenter, as required under the 1924 Immigration laws. In 1927, the Yamadas emigrated to Mexico and a fourth daughter Takuye was born. Since then, Yamada died and Mrs. Yamada and her daughter lived on a small farm outside of Mexico City. That farm was completely washed out by flood and Takuye became ill.

The two came to the United States on visitor's visas. Takuye passed away from a chronic kidney ailment on June 2 in Los Angeles. At the time the plea was made by the Salt Lake JACL, Mrs. Yamada was staying with friends in Los Angeles and it was Soichi Fukui, active veteran and JACL leader, who explained the procedures to assist Mrs. Yamada to her daughter in Deweyville.

Sen. Bennett also explained that bills like this require weeks and sometimes months to be handled through both Houses of Congress. "I appreciate the opportunity of being helpful to you, to Mrs. Yamada, and to the Japanese American people," Sen. Bennett added in closing.

when antiorientalism was fashionable in the West. We want to wipe the slate clean.

Second. We are aware of the warning by the late Justice Robert H. Jackson that discriminatory laws are "like a loaded weapon ready for the hand of any authority that can bring forward a plausible claim of an urgent need." In other words, so long as there is legal sanction of the kind provided in section 33, in another time of hysteria and hate it may be used as the pattern for discrimination against an American minority. No American can be secure in his civil rights so long as legal justification for bigotry remains in the statutes.

Fourth. Repeal of section 33 would be recognized by Washingtonians of the great and substantial role played by Japanese Americans in the development, progress and well-being of the Pacific Northwest. Our history, of relatively recent origins, is rich with the contributions Japanese immigrants made in the farming, lumbering, railroad, fishing and

Hawaiian Nisei heads research section on radiation immunology at Oak Ridge

HONOLULU. — Dr. Takashi Makinodan, a Hilo Nisei who is now head of radiation immunology of the biology division of Research of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, was in Tokyo last week to attend the International Congress of Hematology.

Dr. Makinodan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shinsuke Makinodan of Hilo. He received his Ph.D. degree from the Univ. of Wisconsin in 1953. His father was one of the independent sugar growers whose property was destroyed by the Puna eruption in 1955.

Sigma Xi Lecture

On his way home after the conference Dr. Makinodan will stop here, Sept. 21 and stay until Oct.

4. He will deliver a lecture to the local chapter of Sigma Xi on "Recent Advances in Radiation Immunology." He will also consult with members of the Univ. of Hawaii, his alma mater.

At the Tokyo conference, Dr. Makinodan was to present a paper entitled "An Immunological Approach to Study Radiation-Induced Blood Chimeras," which he co-authored with E. Capalho of Argentina and F. Celada of Italy on the symposium on bone marrow and other transplantation.

His Tokyo trip is sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

Text of Sen. Magnuson's Address

(Continued from Page 2)

citizen children of other ancestries. Thus, anti-alien land laws, which existed for many years in California and Oregon as well as Washington, had the very real effect of reducing Japanese Americans into second class citizenship, circumscribing and restricting the lives of citizens and aliens alike. I am convinced that these anti-alien land laws helped substantially to create the prejudices which were fanned by hysteria in 1942 into the incident that has been described as "our worst wartime mistake." I have reference to the mass military evacuation of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, regardless of citizenship, age or sex, from their homes into interior internment camps.

I am proud to say that the Japanese-Americans who call Washington home distinguished themselves in many ways during World War II, both as civilians and servicemen. More Japanese-Americans per capita volunteered for military service from Washington than any other State, and the list of their awards for valor is a proud and lengthy one.

In 1952, the Congress of the United States saw fit to wipe racism from our naturalization laws and extend the privilege of citizenship to all persons regardless of race, color, creed or national origin. This made aliens of Japanese ancestry, the last remaining national group of consequence, eligible to naturalization.

Simultaneously, this action by the Congress nullified the substance and intent of anti-alien laws such as section 33 of the Washington State constitution.

Grateful for the privilege, thousands of Japanese aliens, many of whom had lived in the United States for 40, 50, and 60 years, applied for and were granted American citizenship. Today they are entitled to all the rights and privileges of Americans, including the right to own land.

Other Western States

One by one, States with the now meaningless anti-alien statutes on their books repealed them. Oregon, Utah, Arkansas, and Idaho quickly wiped out anti-alien land laws. The California State Legislature in 1955 approved a referendum repealing such laws and the following year the people passed the measure by a substantial majority.

In the State of Washington a

legislative committee after exhaustive study recommended repeal of the offending section 33. Senate Joint Resolution 4, providing for repeal, was passed unanimously in the State Senate and with only two dissident votes in the House.

The proposal is now on the ballot to be presented to the people of the State of Washington in the general election this coming November.

Reasons For Repeal

Perhaps it should be explained here why there is so much concern about repealing the law that is without effect. There are several reasons.

First, Section 33 is a grim and unpleasant reminder of the days

WANTED STORIES AND PHOTOGRAPHS OF LONG TIME CL-ERS

LAST YEAR, we honored some of the old-timers in JACL in our mammoth Holiday Issue. These were the men and women who have been active in JACL for at least 20 years, or JACLers who were outstanding before evacuation and still support the organization, though they relinquished to the younger generation, the more vigorous reins of chapter responsibility.

AS WE approach the end of the year, our attention focuses on the 1960 Holiday Issue—soliciting original short stories, chapter reports that will point out the most unusual or most successful events of the year, holiday greetings from the community and readers and human-interest yarns of old-time JACLers.

WE HOPE this announcement will come to the attention of our JACL chapters across the country in selecting personalities they'd like to see featured in this year's special edition. We'd appreciate hearing from them at this time, indicating who they have in mind.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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By the Board

By Fred Hirasuna, CCDC Chairman

FRESNO—The Central California District Council, located in the southern half of the fabulous agricultural empire of the San Joaquin Valley, extending from Madera County in the north to the Tehachapi Mountains in the south, is composed of ten chapters whose members are, for the most part, concerned directly or indirectly with farming. An almost incredible variety of agricultural crops is grown here, among them strawberries, peaches, plums, apricots, nectarines, pomegranates, persimmons, cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes, rice, cotton, sugar beets, oranges, lemons, grapefruit and all kinds of grapes. In 1959, Fresno County alone, grew over \$370,000,000 in farm products, and has been the leading county in the United States in the past nine years in total value of farm products.

So it is not surprising that we find the following farmers as presidents of eight out of the ten chapters in the CCDC: Hy Ikeda (Clovis), Bill Nakagama (Delano), Kay Hiyama (Fowler), Kiyoshi Kawamoto (Reedley), Ralph Kimoto (Parlier), Ben Matsunaga (Sanger), Max Kawano (Selma), and Bob Ishida (Tulare County.) Bakersfield's president, Warren Itokazu is a dentist, and Fresno's is James Kubota, a lawyer.

For the same reason, we find rugged individualists here who are ready to make their opinions known and let the chips fall where they may.

CCDC Favors Labor Day Conventions

We are not in favor of July conventions because that is the busiest month of the year for most of us. The CCDC will never be able to send a large delegation to a national convention held in July. We favor a return to the latter part of August period for future national conventions.

We find a large number of our members interested in the Issei Story project. They feel that the actual process of gathering oral information and documentary information must be started immediately while the Issei are still living. The older Issei are passing on every day, and even those who are still with us find their memories failing them. With the greatest numbers of Issei on the West Coast, we feel that interested West Coasters should be asked to serve on the Issei Story Committee and preliminary work done even before any national grant is secured.

We feel that at the next national convention, Saburo Kido should be given a testimonial. Next to Dr. Tom Yatabe, we feel that Saburo Kido did the most for the JACL during the war years at a tremendous personal sacrifice. We feel that the San Francisco chapter and the PSWDC should lead the way for the launching of this particular project.

New Quota System Requires Enforcement

Since the per capita basis has been established both for the membership quota and the "1000" Club quota, these quotas should be enforced equitably on all chapters. Delinquent chapters must be brought into line in all fairness to chapters who work hard every year to meet their quotas. Chapters who meet their quotas do so with hard work on the part of its members and not because they happen to be in a particularly favorable financial climate.

Our next project is the annual CCDC Convention which will be held December 4th at the Fresno Elks Lodge. Mikio Uchiyama, our First Vice Chairman (CCDC), will be in charge of all convention arrangements. We are anticipating the best convention ever and we extend an invitation to all JACL members to join us.

L.A. JACL COORDINATING COUNCIL GREET WEST L.A. AS 7TH MEMBER

West Los Angeles JACL was formally welcomed into the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council at its last meeting Aug. 30 at the new JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., by George Fujita, council chairman.

Other member chapters are Hollywood, Downtown Los Angeles, Southwest Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Fernando Valley.

Activities which all member chapters will participate in the coming weeks include a beach picnic at Newport Dunes on Sept. 18, the 1000 Club dinner-dance at Man Jen Low on Oct. 8 and a mixed JACL bowling league.

Beach Picnic

The beach picnic will be a family affair with those attending expected to bring their own lunches. In the evening, steaks and the trimmings, salad, rice balls and drinks will be served at \$2 for men, \$1 for the ladies and those of high school age, children under 12 free. So that chapters in charge of preparation can adequately prepare for the picnickers, the JACL Regional Office (MA 6-4471) is accepting reservations until Sept. 14.

There is a gate admission of

50 cents for those 17 and up, 25 cents for children 12-17, and children under 12 free at Newport Dunes. The JACL picnic will be at Section A-1.

The 1000 Club dinner-dance Oct. 8 will have a "Shina no Yoru" theme. Tickets at \$5 per person are being sold by member chapters.

Sam Hirasawa will assist in setting up a mixed bowling league if two mixed teams from each member chapter can be organized. There is room for such a league at Vogue Bowl on either Tuesday or Wednesday.

The coordinating council called off the special Catalina trip scheduled tomorrow.

Christmas Cheer

Jim Higashi will again chair the Christmas Cheer drive, sponsored by the coordinating council. It will start on Oct. 10 this year.

The Community Youth Council informed the JACL Coordinating Council of its interest to help the JACL Relays with the midget and cub divisions next year.

The Coordinating Council also decided to abandon an installation dance next year and replace it with a Nisei Relays benefit dance for the first Saturday of February.

Does It Make a Difference?

(Emphasis has been placed on Youth in recent years—on their conduct, actions and what goes on in their minds. This generation has been often called the "Lost Generation". The Omaha JACL Bulletin last month received an expression titled "Different?" from one of its members, Richard Takechi, which should be of interest to PC readers.)

BY RICHARD TAKECHI

During the last few years, these words have been repeated over and over "Youth is looking for its place." Any psychologist can tell you that one of the important developmental stages that children go through is a longing for identity. This natural longing is carried right on into adulthood.

For many years I had always thought of myself as being a Nisei, therefore all my thinking was geared along that line. Yet when I was asked to write from a Sansei's viewpoint, I had to stop and think. "Does it make a difference whether I am Nisei or Sansei?"

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Let's take a look at the definitions of these words. According to the American College Dictionary, a Nisei is "a grandchild of Japanese immigrants to the United States." There seems to be a difference according to these definitions. Silly you say to quibble over words because it really doesn't make a difference what you are called, but what you are. That may be so, but what do we see when reading the papers. Nisei are given recognitions as Nisei for instance, "Nisei of the 442nd" and the first Nisei to do this or that; others when doing the same are recognized as Japanese-Americans. Being Sansei, Yonsei, etc., doesn't seem to have the special identification that the Nisei does.

This brings us to the important point. Since Sansei are grandchildren of Japanese immigrants and have little special identity, shouldn't we try to be more "American" than anything else? Do we or don't we have interests Japanese?

Here are a few points that need to be weighed. First of all, we are physically identifiable with Japanese. We have inherited the eyes, yellow skin, and dark hair. No matter what we tell our friends, they will still remember us as Americans of Japanese Ancestry. Secondly, although more leeway, there is the cultural background. We are supposed to study hard, be artistic, and be obedient children. People expect us to use chopsticks, eat fish, and be polite. What then is the verdict? Should we have interests Japanese? True

we are Americans and should act as Americans, but this does not mean that we should divorce ourselves from everything that is Japanese. We can be proud of and use our heritage and still be good Americans. Is it anymore un-American to speak Japanese, than to speak German or French or Spanish, etc.? Shouldn't we be informed about Japanese politics as well as England's or France's? The answer might be that each individual and family is different and the extent to which they wish to familiarize themselves is their concern.

★

However it is my personal relief that any individual should study and learn everything within his grasp. In many cases, he has first hand information available which would take years of studying to learn. I am personally sorry that I haven't taken the opportunity afforded me which would have qualified me as a better American and person.

Stop and take a realistic look. It may be just a fad that now many people are becoming interested and studying Japan and her customs. This is apparent as you read magazines as House Beautiful, Better Homes and Gardens etc. which feature articles on Japan. Look at the number of hit movies and books that are produced and published. Fad or not, these people realize it will not harm them to have a working knowledge of Japan and her customs.

The Issei and Nisei have carved out and prepared a great future for us. They did not accomplish it by placing their heritage on a shelf, but by taking it in forms of sukiyaki dinners, judo classes, and flower arrangements to other Americans. It took many hard and patient years before the Japanese-Americans attained their respected position in society.

★

Don't let us regress by refusing to have anything to do with things Japanese. To me it would be better to hear, "He was born in America and knows how to speak Japanese," rather than "He was born here, why should he know about Japan or speak Japanese." Actually it is our duty as Americans to retain our individualities and still live harmoniously in this great society. Yes, in name, looks and customs, we are different, but we realize this is one of the characteristics that made our country great. Let's keep our country great.

Richard Takechi is a teenage member of the Omaha JACL.



1000 CLUB Notes

National Headquarters acknowledged 58 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships for the latter half of August, making a total of 91 for the month. Members in current good standing as of Aug. 31 was 1,358.

TWELFTH YEAR

Santa Barbara—Tom Hirashima, Marysville—Mas Oji, Southwest L.A.—John Ty Saito, San Francisco—Dr. Kazuo Togasaki.

TENTH YEAR

Downtown L.A.—George E. Furuta, San Francisco—Dr. Shigeru R. Horio (Honolulu).

NINTH YEAR

Idaho Falls—Edward S. Harper, Seattle—Fred T. Takagi.

EIGHTH YEAR

San Mateo—Haruo Ishimaru, Hollywood—Noboru Ishitani, Miwa Yamamoto.

French Camp—Mitsuo Kagehiro, Berkeley—Tokuya Kako, Chicago—Lester G. Katsura, Seattle—Dr. T. T. Nakamura, San Francisco—Katherine Reyes, Sonoma County—Roy E. Yamamoto.

SIXTH YEAR

Seattle—Hiram G. Akita, Harry S. Kawabe, Mrs. Kiyo Motoda, Stockton—Sam M. Itaya, Mile-Hi—Carl Iwasaki, Chicago—George S. Kittaka.

Southwest L.A.—Matsunosuke Oji, Gardena Valley—Frank M. Yppemura, Placer County—Roy T. Yoshida.

FIFTH YEAR

NCWNDC—Donald D. Davis, Ventura County—Willis Hirata, West Los Angeles—Richard S. Okinaga, Salinas Valley—Frank K. Hibino, Frank E. Teraji.

FOURTH YEAR

Hollywood—Paul Kaz Kawakami, Seabrook—Charles T. Nagao, San Diego—Minoru Nakamura, New York—Kenji Nogaki, Gardena—Dr. Richard K. Ono, Southwest L.A.—Tatsuya Ueno.

THIRD YEAR

Venice—Culver—Chick H. Furuya, Fresno—John Kubota, Southwest L.A.—David S. Miyamoto, Puyallup Valley—Dr. Victor I. Moriyasu.

Seattle—Roy Y. Seko, Boise Valley—James Yamada.

SECOND YEAR

Seattle—Tsuyoshi Horike, Gardena Valley—James Kunibe, Hollywood—Henry Kuwahara, Pasadena—James H. Wakiji.

FIRST YEAR

Chicago—Frank T. Hara, Masato Harada, Harry M. Yamamoto, Seattle—Eddie K. Shimomura, San Diego—Akiyoshi Fujimoto, M. Fujimoto, Teruo T. Kinoshita, Yajure Nemoto, Hollywood—Fred Taomae, Puyallup Valley—Harry Enochs, Jr.



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Official Notices

JACL Issei Story Project

The Issei Story, one of the most significant projects JACL has undertaken, was officially launched at our 16th Biennial Convention. It will be a history of the Issei and their contributions to America as well as their contributions through their offspring. Delegates to the National Convention were enthusiastic for this project, realizing it would be a fitting tribute to our Issei parents, invaluable in giving our young people a sense of pride in their ancestry and heritage, in addition to its public relations value.

Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa—Several months ago, then National President Shig Wakamatsu asked Dr. Scott Miyakawa, Professor of Sociology at Boston University, to do some preliminary thinking and exploration regarding this project which he reported at the National Convention. Dr. Miyakawa feels JACL is the logical organization to undertake this. He has the necessary background and academic status, many helpful personal contacts, and above all, a keen personal interest. During World War II, Dr. Miyakawa was responsible for obtaining many distinguished Americans to serve as wartime National JACL Sponsors when JACL desperately needed well-known Americans to vouch for the organization and its program.

Financing the Project—A rather complete and definitive history of the Issei is contemplated. National JACL will seek a substantial grant from some National foundation to finance the project. National foundations are primarily interested in scholarly studies, and grants are usually given to Universities rather than organizations like ours. This entails some cooperative relation with some University and Dr. Miyakawa has been exploring into this. An approach to a foundation involves considerable preliminary contacts with members of the board of directors, and staff, and an outline or prospectus indicating the nature and scope, and how the project will be conducted. Dr. Miyakawa and Mike Masaoka will be responsible for these contacts.

Interim Finance—Thus far Dr. Miyakawa has generously given of his time with only out of pocket expenses amounting to \$100 and his expenses in attending the National Convention. The National Council unanimously approved additional immediate expenses of \$1,000, and included in the National budget a sum of \$2,500 annually during the next biennium.

National Committee—Shig Wakamatsu is the National Chairman for this project with Dr. Miyakawa and Mike Masaoka as consultants. Akiji Yoshimura will serve as liaison with the chapters. Bill Hosokawa of Denver and Dr. Gladys Ishida of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, have been named to the Committee. Others will be named to the National Committee, including one representative from each District Council to be designated by their respective District Councils.

Program for Chapters—JACL Chapters will play an important role in this project. We are going to depend heavily upon the chapters in assembling the raw material, consisting of recorded interviews with local Issei and collecting documents from the Issei.

For the present, the most important item is for EACH CHAPTER TO APPOINT A CHAPTER CHAIRMAN FOR THE ISSEI STORY IMMEDIATELY, AND SUBMIT HIS OR HER NAME AND ADDRESS TO NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS. The National Committee will hereafter channel all information and instructions on the Issei Story project to this chapter Chairman.

AKIJI YOSHIMURA, Chapter Liaison
MAS SATOW, National Director

1961 Membership Drive

With the inclusion of one copy of Pacific Citizen to every household represented in our total national membership beginning with 1961, it will be important for each chapter to plan for an early 1961 membership campaign in order that members can take full advantage of the PC.

The PC and National Board have agreed that the cut-off date for the PC which will be sent to each household in 1961 will be March 31, 1962. This means that where chapters do not remit their memberships by March 31, 1961 the household represented within their membership will not get the full year of PC.

It has further been decided that in order that the PC be sent from the first of January, the 1961 memberships must be in at Headquarters by December 15, 1960. Thereafter, the PC will be sent approximately two weeks following the receipt of the memberships at national headquarters.

To acquaint everyone with the Pacific Citizen, four issues will be mailed upon request to the chapters to be sent out to the present members. Issues available will be those of the first week of October, November, December, January.

Since the new membership will entail some adjustments, it will be important that EACH CHAPTER NAME ITS 1961 MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN IMMEDIATELY. WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE CHAPTER 1961 MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN, so that the 1961 membership cards which will be ready by October 1, and other material, including membership brochures, can be sent direct to this membership chairman.

BILL MATSUMOTO, National Membership Chairman
MAS SATOW, National Director

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry Honda

(Continued from Page 2)

maintain except for coming home. We're the touring sort—covering around 300 miles a day, stopping as long as we want in one place and then continuing. One unassuming note: we backtracked 40 miles in search of our pipe lost somewhere on the Oregon coast—it was an unusual job we bought at the '56 JACL Convention in San Francisco. And it was Sunday in San Francisco on our return. The pipe shop was closed,

JACL chapters concerned over \$1 raise in national membership dues, 5 Los Angeles area chapters decide on \$5 single fee

JACL Chapters throughout the United States are concerned with the \$1 increase in national membership dues, which was mandated at the last national convention. The dues were raised from \$2 to \$3 to cover costs of additional services and projects.

From 1961, members will be given a year's subscription to the JACL official publication provided membership is received by National Headquarters not later than Mar. 31, 1961.

The increase in dues is also providing for the Issei Story project and research of the National Archives for films and pictures of the evacuation and 442nd Regt. Combat Team.

Member chapters of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council at its last meeting Aug. 30 discussed unifying their dues to \$5 per member and \$8 per couple.

IDC chapters polled for change in next quarterly meet date

IDAHO FALLS.—Plans to have the Intermountain District Council postpone its summer quarterly session to the last weekend in October were revealed by Joe Nishioka, IDC chairman, in his column published by the Idaho Falls JACL newsletter this week.

The third quarterly session was scheduled this month to be hosted by the Pocatello JACL.

If the change is approved, the IDC will meet Oct. 30 in Salt Lake City and also hold elections so that Frank Chuman, national president, who is to be the principal speaker at the Salt Lake JACL's Silver Anniversary banquet the previous evening, might install the new district officers.

The Salt Lake JACL has informed the IDC chairman that its 25th anniversary celebration is being held on Oct. 29. Among the honored guests being invited are the governor of Utah, mayor of Salt Lake City, former Governor Maw and many of the past national JACL officers.

Auxiliary fashion show tickets now available

SAN FRANCISCO.—Fashion-minded women from throughout Northern California are being invited to attend the annual San Francisco JACL Auxiliary fashion show Sept. 24 at the Fairmont Hotel.

To facilitate luncheon reservations, local ticket chairmen will take reservations until Sept. 19. Tickets at \$4.50 are available from:

Alameda: Mrs. Betty Akagi, 1824 Walnut St., Berkeley; Masaji Fujii, 381 1st St., Oakland OL 3-1273, Contra Costa; Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, 1154 Oak Hill, Lafayette, Eden Township; Mrs. Kenji Fujii, 25049 Pleasant Way, Hayward; Monterey: Mrs. Nobu Takigawa, 220 Via Paraiso; Oakland: Molly Kitajima, 5617 Seville, KE 2-7692; San Jose: Mrs. Grace Hane, 784 N. 6th St., CY 3-3782; Sonoma County: Mrs. Anne Ohki, 930 McMin, Santa Rosa; Redwood City: Mrs. Hironosuke Inouye, 1401 Valota and Mrs. Anne Okamura, 1218 Sanchez St.

Chicago Kiwanian

CHICAGO.—Noby Yamakoshi, head of Nobart Studios, an advertising art and photo firm, was recently elected president of the Lincoln Park Kiwanis.

Four of the seven member chapters—Hollywood, Downtown L.A., Southwest L.A., and East Los Angeles—will solicit 1961 memberships on this basis. Pasadena has announced a \$5 single membership fee but has not decided on the couple fee. San Fernando Valley and West Los Angeles are still undecided.

Venice-Culver JACL, which is not a member of the L.A. coordinating council, announced new dues of \$4.50 per single member and \$7.50 per couple from 1961 "so that there would be a greater circulation of the Pacific Citizen and JACL services to a maximum membership."

Idaho Falls JACL is contemplating whether to pass on the \$1 increase to the membership by making dues \$4.50 or have the chapter absorb the raise by retaining the \$3.50 present dues. A general meeting later this month has been called to discuss this question.

Chapter dues vary according to the services the local chapter provides its membership. One chapter in the Midwest has \$7.50 per member fee. Some chapters only charge the basic national fee and conduct benefits to sustain local programs.

SAN FRANCISCO JACL TO ENTER COMMUNITY FLOAT IN CITY PARADE

SAN FRANCISCO.—San Francisco JACL announced Hats Aizawa and Steve Doi are co-chairmen of the float committee for the Pacific Festival parade tomorrow afternoon on Market St.

The Japanese community float will be accompanied by several hundred ondoists, who have been practicing with Rokushige Fujima, local Japanese dance instructor.

The festival, Sept. 9-18, is dedicated to promoting international understanding through closer cultural and commercial ties among the nations in the Pacific basin.

Fall social season opens for East L.A. JACLers

Old and new members of East Los Angeles JACL will spend much of the time at the first general membership meeting of the fall season at a mixer social, it was announced by chapter president Mable Yoshizaki. The meeting will be held at International Institute next Wednesday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m.

A brief business session will precede. Announcement of three big socials coming up was also made: the Halloween masquerade Oct. 29, annual Issei Appreciation Night Nov. 6, and annual Christmas Cheer benefit dance at Inglewood Country Club later this year.

Fred Takata, deputy registrar, will be present to register voters. Helen Amemiya, who represented East Los Angeles JACL at the last Nisei Week queen contest, will be special guest of the evening.

Chicago Jr. JACL prexy cited by dental fraternity

CHICAGO.—Harold Arai, Chicago Jr. JACL president who is attending Loyola Dental School, was chosen Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity's "Man of the Year." This means winning an all-expense paid trip to Los Angeles to the Los Angeles dental convention to be held at the Sports Arena in October.

Arai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Akira "Brush" Arai, graduated from Francis Parker High School with honors. He was recipient of Loyola's National Blue Key Honorary Award for 1960. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, a member of the Ohio Wesleyan Alumni Council. He was chosen as Boys' Club dentist in Chicago.

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Li'l Tokio Giants win state Nisei baseball tourney

The Li'l Tokio Giants, hosts for the first state Nisei baseball championship tournament ever held in Los Angeles, won its first title since the inception of this annual feature by dumping Nisei Trading, also of Los Angeles, 6-2 in the finals at Casey Stengel Field Monday before an excited audience of 300.

Gardena prep star Henry Ota handcuffed Trading with his four-hit pitching to garner the win for the Giants, who have come close on many occasions but who have never taken the top prize.

An inside the park homer by Ken Takahashi got the new champs rolling towards their victory over their arch rivals, to whom they had bowed thrice in the finals of other tourneys.

Takahashi's circuit clout was misjudged by Trading centerfielder Mel Satoshige. Two walks by starter Ed Suzuki brought in reliever Herb Isono who was tagged for a single by Hiro Harada and the Giants had a 2-0 lead.

After hurling perfect ball for the first three frames, Ota was touched for a run in the fourth on an error and a hit by Yosh Hirano. The Giants struck back for two more runs in the seventh on an error on a throw to first with two men on the bases. Hideki Hamamoto's triple following a single gave the Giants their final tally.

Trading came up with one run in the ninth to end the scoring. Trading reached the finals by beating San Jose 8-2 and A & I Orions 12-2. According to tourney rules, a ten-run spread at the end of the seventh inning constituted a complete game. . . . The Giants got to the finals by coming from behind to edge East Bay 8-6 and trampling Fresno 6-2.

In other games, Fresno beat Lodi 5-3; A & I Orions over Mayhew 4-1. Mayhew was the defending titlist.

The outstanding player's award went to Yosh Arima of the Giants. Arima took over for Henry Ota in the East Bay game. The following day he saved the Fresno game for Nob Higashi. The tournament all-stars, announced by the games committee, are as follows: Henry Ota (G), p; Tooru Mochida (EB), c; Jim Yoshitake (G), 1b; Mako Tashima (NT), 2b; Mike Tonai (F), 3b; Rick Kunishima (NT), ss; Hideki Hamamoto (G), Mako Iwamoto (A&I), and Yosh Hirano (NT), outfielders.

Sports figure joins public relations firm

George Yoshinaga, sports figure, editor, and bit movie actor, will direct activities of a newly created international department with the local public relations firm of Saldana, Levy and Associates. He is scheduled to leave for Tokyo soon to discuss possibilities of handling exploitation in the United States for many types of Japanese imports. George is presently English editor of the Kashi Mainichi and has contributed to PC.

CONVENTION POTPOURRI

We invite personal observations from delegates who attended the convention.

By Ronald Misaki, Omaha Jr. Delegate

On last June 28th, the 16th Biennial Convention officially started for the Senior JACL delegates in Sacramento, California.

Their business did not hold much interest to the younger group. However, from the very beginning it was evident that there was something for us younger boosters and delegates. What was it they were trying to tell us? Well, in two short phrases, "WAKE UP" and "GROW UP". These two phrases were really pushed on us younger people at the "Youth Dinner-Dance" by Mr. Mike Masaoka. The speech was more inspiring and certainly more full of feeling than I can express. During the time Mr. Masaoka spoke, not one head had turned or one word was spoken. When he was through speaking, I believe everyone in the room had "Awakened" and "Grown" in some extent greater than prior to this speech.

To what had we been awakened? Well, mainly to the fact that men like Messrs. Mike Masaoka, Mas Satow, or Dr. Roy Nishikawa and many others are growing older and as they grow older, they will eventually have to limit their activities. "What can we do?" some may say. Well, when these men no longer have strength to guide and lead us, "who" is going to take over? "US" is the word "IF" we are going to have a JACL in the future!

While waking up, everyone grew up with the pressure of future decisions concerning "OUR" organization! It is up to the younger to decide the JACL fate.

I thank you for sending me as your Junior representative. I met many eager and interested Sansei at the convention and I believe that the future of the JACL will be in good hands and will keep on growing and strengthen towards the goal for which we strive. The foundation is there and so let's all work together.

Nisei mathematician working for IBM subsidiary computes data used by Tokyo weather bureau to trackdown typhoons

BY TOORU KANAZAWA
New York

When staff members of the Japanese Meteorological Agency in Tokyo start tracking down typhoons with the aid of an IBM electronic computer this year they will be applying instructions given them by a Nisei mathematician working for a subsidiary of the company here in New York City.

The Seattle-born young man, who turned 35 on Jan. 2, is Yomei Sawanobori. He is married to the former Yoko Mary Mayeda.

We didn't know all this when we met him in an office at the IBM World Trade Center Corporation building overlooking the United Nations and the East River. He had come over from his office at the New York Data Processing Center, one of 83 offices of the Service Bureau Corporation, a subsidiary of IBM. But we were surprised and delighted to meet someone from the old home town.

Yo is a senior mathematician with the duties of a programmer. A programmer is the one who draws up the sets of instructions that are fed into an electronic computer which comes up with the answer.

He showed me a copy of a program and it was like looking at a code covering several pages of material. We'll leave the theory and practice to the experts, and tell you what an IBM 704, the computer that was sent to the Japanese meteorologists, can do.

Incredibly Fast

The Model 704 performs additions and subtractions at a rate of 41,700 per second. This 15-ton mechanical brain is so fast that in one hour it accomplishes what it would take a man working at a mechanical desk calculator, steadily and without errors for 40 hours per week, 180 years to work out.

By the same token, if you give it incorrect information it can come up with the wrong answer as quick as you can blink your eyes. However, programs must have a logical sequence and if one doesn't, the machine stops calculating right at that point with a flash of light to show that something is wrong.

Being a mathematician Yo is of a logical mind. He has started a GO club at his office on Madison Avenue. Those in the company interested in the game gather in the clubroom every Wednesday noon and sit over the boards while they munch on the lunches they have had sent in.

For several weeks they were fortunate in having as an instructor Daiji Yamaguchi, an amateur with a sho-dan rating from Japan, who also taught up at the Nippon Club.

In addition to this, Yo has taken up chess, which comes naturally after the shogi he learned in Japan. This is another game of concentration and logic. He also likes music.

Weakness for Noodles

His wife, who was born and grew up in Japan, has a weakness for udon (noodles), and there have been occasions when they drove all the way from Queens, where

they live, up to the Aki Dining Room to eat the Japanese favorite.

Yo arrived in New York from Seattle via Japan where he lost and regained his United States citizenship and Okinawa where he made enough money to return to the United States to continue his studies.

He was born in Seattle on Jan. 2, 1923, to Mr. Toku and Mrs. Shizu Sawanobori. His father worked for the Tsukune brothers, who had a general provisions store. Yo attended George Washington grade school.

In 1931 when he was eight years old his parents returned to Japan. One of the reasons for their leaving was the depression. In Tokyo it took Yo two years to catch up with his classmates in his Japanese. Through disuse he forgot his English, though it came back to him in high school and college.

He says that when it came to his English classes he didn't have to do any homework.

Regains Citizenship

Because he held dual citizenship he lost his United States citizenship. During the war he was enrolled in teaching and math courses so he was deferred from military service. He attended the Tokyo University of Literature and Science and was graduated from it in 1946 when it was known as Kyoku Daigaku with a B.S. degree in mathematics.

He worked for the United States occupation forces, which helped him regain his citizenship, and spent one year as a translator in Okinawa where he saved enough money to come to the United States in 1949. He attended Princeton University where he had received a tuition-free scholarship. He got his M.A. in 1952.

His first job was with Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, where his first duties were to operate an IBM machine.

In 1954, still seeking a Ph. D. degree, he came to New York and took a part-time job at IBM, which has turned him down in 1952 after he had received his M.A. from Princeton. Then when he was married in 1956 he accepted a full-time job.

Job Takes Him to Japan

His trip to Japan with his wife in 1958, paid by his company, was his first trip back since he came here. While in Japan he instructed the Japanese weather bureau men on the problem of setting up programs for the IBM 704 which was scheduled to reach them this year.

To be installed by the Japanese Meteorological Agency as the core of a new numerical forecasting center in Tokyo, the 704 was the first computer of its size to be delivered to the Asia-Pacific area and the first to be used for data weather prediction outside the United States.

Help Chart Typhoons

One of the most important weather problems plaguing the southwest Pacific are typhoons.

Since these storms revolve at great speeds, often devastating an area 100 miles wide as they race on, there is often little time for extensive manual calculation between the first report of storm activity and the moment the typhoon strikes a given point.

The Japanese Weather Bureau will use the computer in its continuous efforts to make more accurate predictions on the course of the typhoons, using methods similar to those applied by the Joint Numerical Weather Prediction Unit in Washington, D.C., which employs an IBM 704 to track hurricanes which strike the eastern and southern United States coastal areas.

The 704 in Tokyo will be fed data from many sources, including the U.S. Air Force weather stations and ships at sea. Every Japanese fisherman is bound by duty to report weather conditions daily to the Japanese Weather Bureau.

This vast accumulation of data is processed according to previously prepared "programs," or sets of instructions, and after a short time the computer prints out weather charts for Japan and the surrounding area.

The IBM 704 system sent to Tokyo is composed of 21 units, which will be connected by cables in the computer's new quarters. These units include a central processing unit, a high-speed magnetic core memory, a magnetic drum memory, six tape units, and a printer capable of writing 500 lines per minute.

Horticulturist

Frank P. Morishita, affiliated with the UCLA horticultural department, has been transferred to the Univ. of California branch at Riverside. He and his wife have been active in West Los Angeles community and church affairs.

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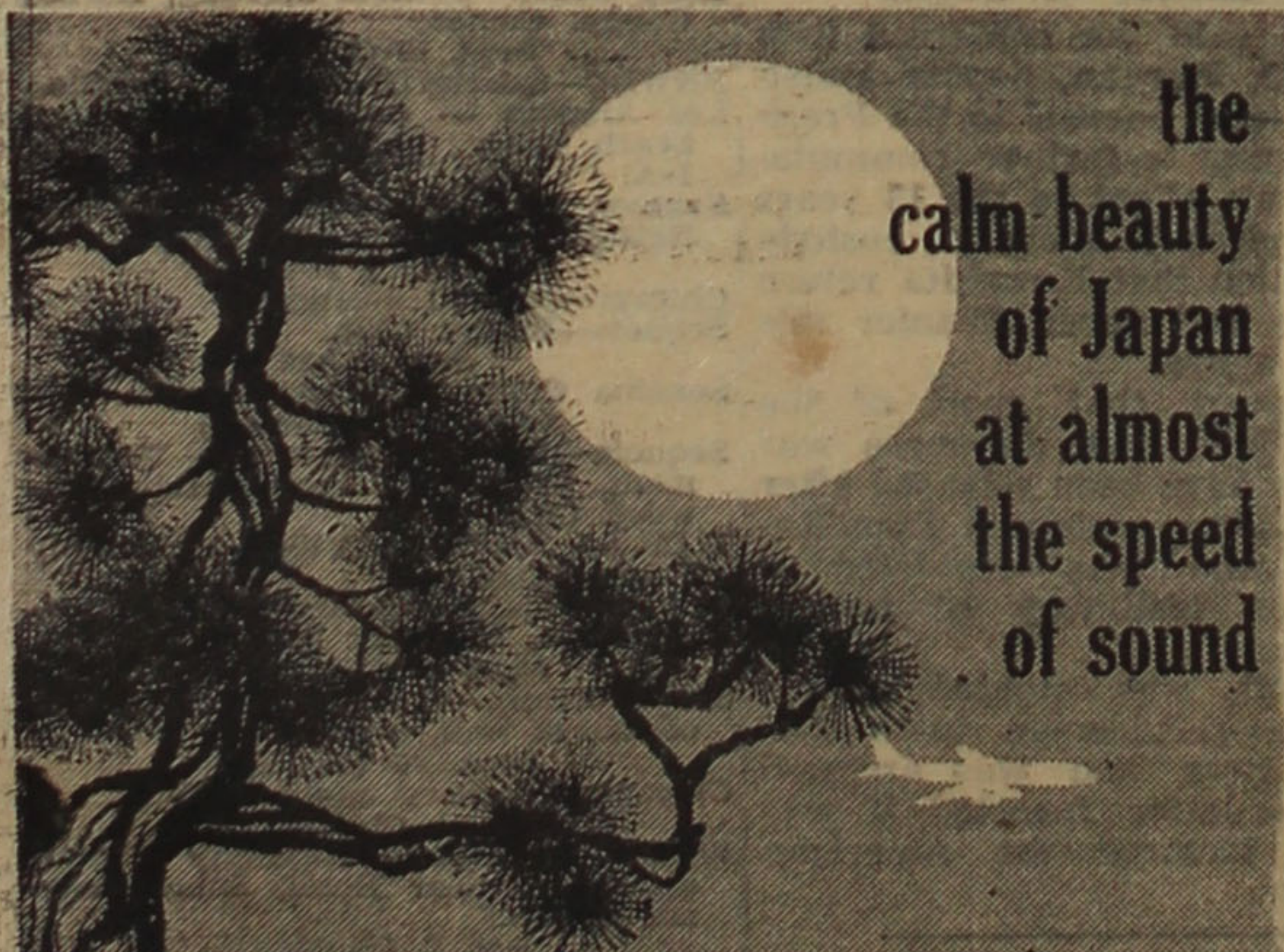
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Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Alzumi, Lawrence, 11; San Gabriel, July 22—(p) Mr. and Mrs. Suleonori, (b) Robert, (s) Suzan.
 Asakawa, Hirokichi, 70; Fremont City, July 22.
 Fujita, Harry, 72; Cleveland, June 4.
 Gikin, Ben Y., 79; Twin Falls, July 28.
 Hada, Yoshimatsu, 79; Los Angeles, July 25.
 Hirasaki, Haru; Gilroy, July 18 (in Japan).
 Hirata, Moichi, 90; Denver, Aug. 1.
 Honda, Mrs. Yoshiko, 66; Sacramento, July 29.
 Horiuchi, Shigeru; Washington, D.C., June 10—(w) Kome, (s) George, Harold, Henry, (d) Dorothy Ujino, Denver.
 Ida, Mrs. Kumi, 86; Garden Grove, Aug. 6.
 Ihashi, Mrs. Hiroshi, 81; Seattle, July 12.
 Ikenaga, K. Umaji, 64; Santa Monica, July 12.
 Inokuma, Mrs. Mitsuye; Sacramento, Aug. 12—(h) Suzumu, (p) Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Takeda, and five sisters.
 Koike, Mrs. Hamako, 88; San Francisco, July 8.
 Kuroda, Seikizo, 84; Marysville, Aug. 6.
 Maeda, Edward H., 42; Santa Monica, Aug. 8—(w) Janet, (m) Riyo, (b) Richard and (s) Mrs. Kimiko Ishibashi.
 Masai, Kichitaro, 81; Stockton, July 10.
 Matsumura, Usaku, 77; Marysville, June 10.
 Miyazaki, Bunji, 85; Los Angeles, July 21.
 Morinaka, Gizo, 81; Stockton, July 1.
 Mugishima, Chogoro, 71; Rock Ford, Colo., July 30.
 Nagaki, Reijiro; Chicago, July 12.
 Naito, Mrs. Shizuko, 37; Los Angeles, July 18—(h) Tomio and two children.
 Nakamura, G. Chikamoto, 72; Los Angeles, Aug. 11—(w) Dorothy, (s) Kurt, (d) Joan, mother and three brothers.
 Nakamoto, Tadao, 75; Sanger, July 13.
 Niimi, Frank S., 52; Los Angeles, July 17—(w) Frances, (s) Gerald, Frank, (d) Mrs. Lillian Mikuriya, four brothers and sister.
 Nishikai, Mrs. Kiyoo, 63; Berkeley, July 14.
 Obayashi, Juemon, 72; San Francisco, June 24.
 Oishi, T. Mitsuji, 72; Chicago, July 20.
 Oka, Mrs. Same, 65; Monterey, July 16.
 Okahara, Mrs. Kiyoo, 72; Livingston, Aug. 10.
 Oyama, Mrs. Ito, 70; Los Angeles, Aug. 7.
 Saito, Hideo, 77; Fresno, July 23.
 Sato, Zen, 67; Los Angeles, Aug. 8.
 Shimada, Tsuma, 69; San Jose, July 8.
 Taguchi, Hikotaro, 63; Los Angeles, Aug. 2.
 Umano, Harukichi, 73; Sacramento, July 23.
 Wada, Tomoharu, 61; Chicago, July 15.
 Yada, Mrs. Fusano, 78; Orosi, July 8.
 Yamaguchi, George S., 31; Oakland, June 8(w) Miki, (d) Rose, (b) Shoji.
 Yamane, Teizo, 74; Oakland, Aug. 5.
 Yamaoka, Harry K., 75; Burley, Idaho, Aug. 3.
 Yamato, Yuichi, 78; San Gabriel, Aug. 10.

Southwest L.A. JACL dance Nov. 5 for Cheer benefit

The Southwest Los Angeles JACL chapter this week announced the date for its annual Christmas Cheer benefit dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 5, at Old Dixie Ballroom, 43rd and Western Ave. A stag-stagette sports formal affair, ladies will be admitted free, according to Jim Higashi, chapter social chairman.

D.C. JACL to vote on chapter amendment

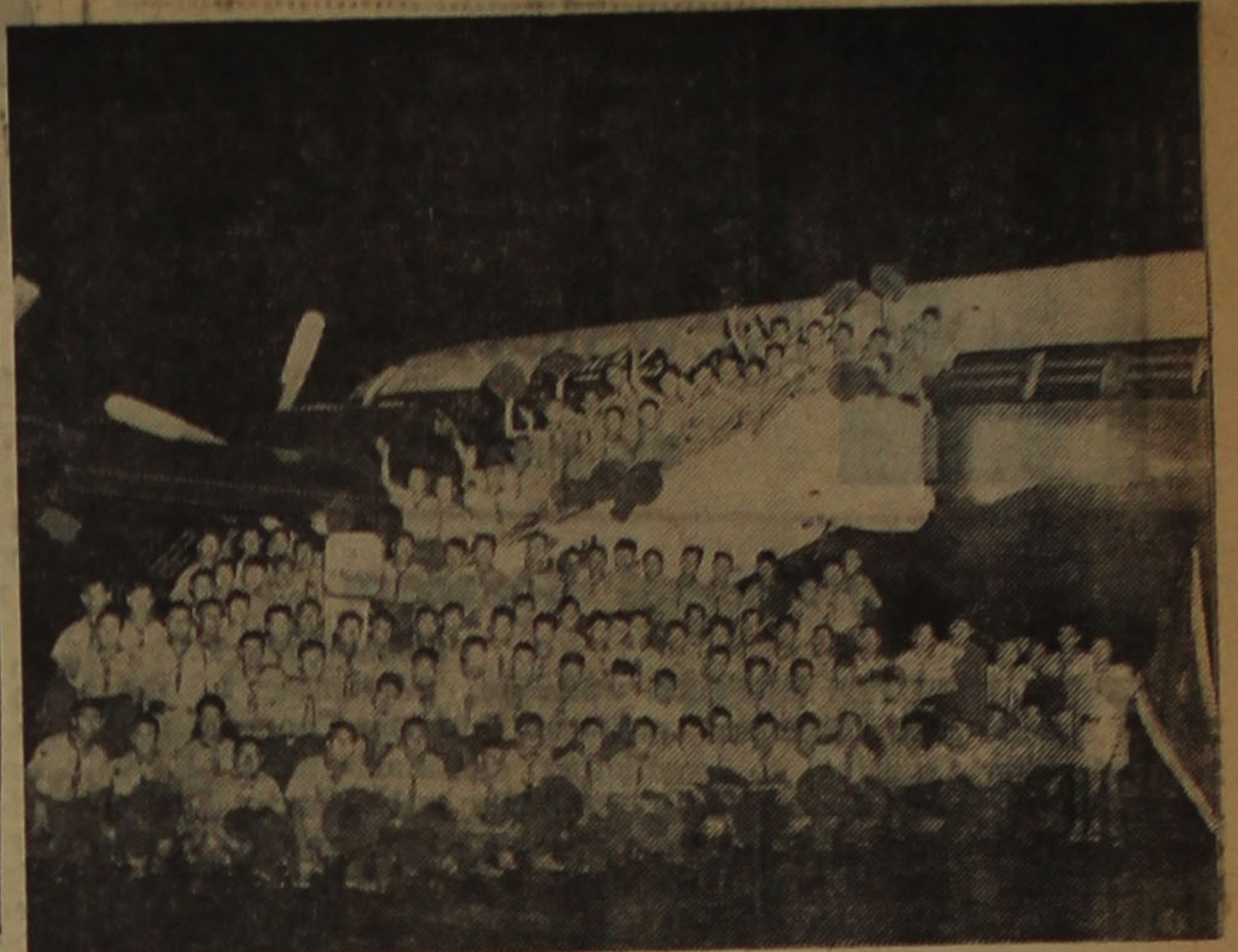
WASHINGTON.—The first fall meeting of the D.C. JACL will be held at the YWCA Assembly Room on Sept. 24, 8 p.m. with reports of the Sacramento Convention to be given by the chapter delegates and voting on the proposed amendment to change chapter administration from a cabinet system to a board of directors.

Toge Fujihira's brother opens own photo studio

NEW YORK.—Tod Fujihira, who as photographer in charge of roduction at Pratt Institute for n years, has opened his own commercial photography studio at 13 East 23rd St., New York 10. A native of Seattle, he came to New York where he taught darkness laboratory work at the School of Modern Photography for five years before going to Pratt. He is a brother of Toge Fujihira, photographer of documentary films. He lives in Kew Gardens with his wife, Kaku, formerly of Tokyo.

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WAVING FAREWELL are a group of 107 Japanese Boy Scouts and officials prior to boarding a Canadian Pacific airliner bound for Tokyo from Vancouver, B.C. The scout delegation which attended the World Jamboree at Colorado Springs, in July, was headed by T. Kurushima and Tamotsu Murayama. While in Vancouver, the Boy Scouts attended a picnic hosted by the West Vancouver Scouts' Association and the Vancouver Japanese-Canadian Citizens Association.

Senator Magnuson's speech

(Continued from Page 3)
 other industries. Today their descendants are an integral and valued part of our commerce, culture and civic life.

Fifth and not least, we realize simple justice cries for repeal of section 33 and the State will be better for the action.

Citizens Committee Organized

To aid in this vital and necessary effort, an advisory committee to the citizens' Washington State Committee for the Repeal of the Anti-Alien Land Law has been organized. I am proud to be a co-chairman of this advisory committee, along with my colleague Senator Henry M. Jackson, Gov. Albert D. Rosellini, Mayor Gordon S. Clinton of Seattle, Mayor Neal R. Fosseen of Spokane, and the Honorable Henry Schmitz, president emeritus of the University of Washington. The members of this advisory committee are outstanding citizens of my State, representing every aspect of our life, including businessmen, educators, attorneys, realtors, ministers of every faith, veterans, farmers, civic leaders, and so forth.

To demonstrate the bipartisan support for the repeal of this anti-alien land law, I note that both the Democratic and Republican State conventions unanimously adopted platform pledges to this end.

Representing the organized concern of our citizens are organizations too numerous to mention. Suffice it to list only a few whose endorsement are particularly meaningful, such as the Washington Association of Realtors, the Washington State Board Against Discrimination, the American Legion, the Seattle Civic Unity Committee, and the Japanese American Citizens League.

I have no doubt that the people of the great State of Washington will go to the polls in November and, while making known their choice for President and Members of Congress, vote overwhelmingly in support of Senate Joint Resolution 4. With the indulgence of my colleagues, I take this opportunity to express the hope that Washingtonians will make their renunciation of bigotry an emphatic and vigorous one.

All members of both political parties, of the State of Washington congressional delegation have highly recommended the repeal of this law, and have signed a so-called bipartisan statement of opinions in regard to that matter.

I have held several meetings with my colleague, the Senator from Washington (Mr. Jackson) on this subject; and to supplement the statement I have made, I ask unanimous consent to have printed at this point in the RECORD a further statement detailing our position on this matter, which in November will come before the people of the State of Washington.

There being no objection, the release was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

Release From The Office Of Senator Warren G. Magnuson.

In the interest of fair play, equality and justice, Washington

voters should, November 8, approve Senate Joint Resolution 4 repealing the so-called anti-alien land law, the State's congressional delegation urged today in a bipartisan, joint statement.

All legally admitted immigrants are entitled to be free to purchase land Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, Congresswoman Catherine May, and Congressman Don Magnuson, Thomas Pelly, Thor C. Tollefson, Jack Westland, and Walt Horan declared.

They pointed out that the 1959 Washington Legislature had unanimously voted to place the constitutional amendment before the people.

In their joint statement, lawmakers said: "We feel that the resident Japanese aliens who contributed so much to the development of our State and of our country, and whose native-born American citizen sons fought so courageously in both the European and the Pacific Theaters of World War II in spite of bigotry and persecution, were not only treated unfairly by this law which will be repealed by an affirmative vote, but they also earned the right to dignity and decency."

Washington's representatives in the Senate and the House said they "urge the repeal of this antiquated statute that can no longer be used against those against whom it was directed because of corrective national legislation on the subject."

Their statement concluded: "for fair play, for equality, for justice, as Americans and citizens of the State of Washington, join us in voting 'yes' on Senate Joint Resolution 4 on November 8."

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- HIROHATA INS. AGY. 354 E. 1st St.,
 MA 8-1215, AT 7-8893
- HIROTO INS. AGY. 318 1/2 E. 1st St.
 RI 7-2396, MA 4-0753
- INOUE INS. AGY., Norwalk—
 15029 Sylvanwood Ave.UN 4-5774
- TOM T. ITO, Pasadena—669 Del Monte
 NY 4-7189, MU 1-4411
- MINORU 'NIX' SAGATA, Monterey Park—
 497 Rock HavenAN 8-9939
- SATO INS. AGY., 366 E. 1st St.
 MA 9-1425, NU 5-6797



Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Congressional Boxscore

Washington, D.C.

SEVEN MINUTES BEFORE midnight, September 1, the 24-day special post-convention session of this 86th Congress adjourned, after listening to conflicting summarizations of its legislative accomplishments by its Majority and Minority Leaders. The House had adjourned six hours earlier, with its closing moments also devoted to political controversy.

The Senate returned to Washington on August 8. The House did not get down to business until August 22. Members returned after recessing July 3 for the Democratic and Republican national conventions. The Second Session, of which the August activities were a part, convened on January 3.

Though the Democrats enjoyed nominal majorities of better than two-thirds in both chambers, actual control remained in the hands of the informal, unofficial coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans who forced drastic concessions on many measures and blocked several others of major concern to the liberals.

The Democratic leadership, symbolized by presidential and vice presidential candidates John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, accused the Republicans with "obstructionism" for political advantage, while the GOP labelled the August session a "Do Little" Congress.

The Republicans point with glee to the fact that Senators Kennedy and Johnson were not able to lead their own party to produce on their platform commitments, with the Democrats insisting that President Eisenhower's threats to veto all bills that failed to meet his standards of fiscal responsibility gave the conservative bloc dominance over the proceedings.



FOR COMPARATIVE PURPOSES, the resume of legislative activity for the First and Second Sessions of this 86th Congress, compiled by the "Congressional Record", official journal of the Congress, may be of interest. The First Session convened on January 7, 1959 and adjourned on September 14, 1959. Including the recess and the special session, the Second Session began on January 6, 1960 and ended on September 1, 1960.

In the First Session, the Senate spent 1,010 hours in 140 days in conducting its business, with the House spending 527 hours in 141 days. In the Second Session, the Senate spent 1,189 hours in 140 days and the House 512 hours in 124 days. To record its proceedings, the 1959 session took up 18,180 pages in the "Congressional Record", with the 1960 session taking up 17,778 pages. In extending remarks in the Appendix of the "Congressional Record", the First Session took 7,734 pages and the Second Session approximately 7,500 pages.

A year ago, 383 public bills and 236 private bills were enacted into law. This year, approximately 295 public bills and 210 private bills will become law after the required presidential signature.

A total of 13,837 bills were introduced in the First Session, and 6,327 in the Second. These totals are misleading, however, because bills introduced in the first session of any Congress which are not acted upon carry over until the end of the second session.

Twenty bills were vetoed by the President last year, with approximately the same number this year. Of these 40 vetoes, only one (last year) was overridden.

On postmaster, civilian, and armed forces nominations, 46,372 were confirmed in 1959 and 43,528 in 1960.

The reason that estimates for the Second Session are given in certain tabulations is that the record for the special session is not yet complete because the President has not acted upon all congressionally-approved measures and members of the Congress have until September 21 to revise and extend their remarks in the "Congressional Record".

Without reference to the significance or importance of the various bills, there is a rather remarkable similarity in the overall performance statistical data for the two annual sessions.



OF PARTICULAR INTEREST and importance to Americans of Japanese ancestry, as Nisei, may be the following bills which were approved by the Second Session this year, including August session:

Senate ratification of the Treaty for Mutual Cooperation and Security with Japan, which replaced the unilateral arrangement existing prior to this Treaty and provides for continued collaboration in security and trade matters.

Establishment in Honolulu of an East-West Center, for cultural, educational, and philosophical exchanges.

Authorization and payment of six million dollars to the Government of Japan for distribution to former inhabitants of the Bonin Islands, thereby equalizing their status insofar as rental payments are concerned with residents of the Ryukyus (Okinawa).

Providing economic assistance for the development of the Ryukyus.

Inclusion of the period spent in evacuation and relocation camps by Nisei Federal civil service employees as time for computing annual leave and retirement benefits for civil service purposes.

Extension for another year, or until June 30, 1961, of non-quota immigration privileges to eligible orphans adopted, or to be adopted, by United States citizens.

Extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission and voting rights guarantees, plus anti-bombing provisions, in the Civil Rights Act of 1960.

Magnuson hits alien land law as undemocratic

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) urged on the floor of the United States Senate voters in his State of Washington to repeal the Anti-Alien Land Law this coming November.

In one of his final actions of the special August session of the 86th Congress, the senior lawmaker from the Pacific Northwest called to the attention of his colleagues the background of the Anti-Alien Land Law and the reasons for its repeal.

He described the campaign sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League as "a significant and heartwarming movement" which "seeks the repeal, by popular referendum, of a law that is archaic, obsolete, unjust and legally meaningless. At the same time, the law is psychologically repugnant and incompatible with democratic principles. It is a law that should be stricken from the law-books."

Caused Evacuation

Senator Magnuson went on to explain that "While the law was aimed at aliens, its greater discrimination was against native-born Americans of Japanese ancestry. The U.S. Supreme Court found in the Oyama case in 1948 that anti-alien land laws discriminated against American citizens of Japanese extraction when compared to the citizen children of other ancestries. Thus, anti-alien land laws, which existed for many years in California and Oregon as well as Washington, had the very real effect of reducing Japanese Americans into second class citizenship, circumscribing and restricting the lives of citizens and aliens alike. I am convinced that these anti-alien land laws helped substantially to create the prejudices which were fanned by hysteria in 1942 into the incident that has been described as "our worst wartime mistake." I have reference to the mass military evacuation of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, regardless of citizenship, age or sex, from their homes into interior internment camps.

War Record Cited

"I am proud to say that the Japanese-Americans who call Washington home distinguished themselves in many ways during World War II, both as civilians and servicemen. More Japanese-Americans per capita volunteered for military service from Washington than any other State, and the list of their awards for valor is a proud and lengthy one."

After noting that the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952 sullied the constitutional provisions, the Washingtonian declared that the other western states had taken the necessary action to remove their Anti-Alien Land laws from their respective statute books.

He then recited five reasons for repeal. "First. Section 33 is a grim and unpleasant reminder of the days when anti-orientalism was fashionable in the West. We want to wipe the slate clean.

"Second. We are aware of the warning by the late Justice Robert H. Jackson that discriminatory ready for the hand of any au-

Denver teacher wins national recognition

DENVER. — Kate Ariki, one of three Denver teachers to win national recognition from Freedoms Foundations, will receive a Valley Forge Classroom Teacher's Medal for "exceptional service in furthering the cause for responsible citizenship, patriotism and a greater appreciation of the American way of life".

She is teaching at Cole Jr. High School. Her husband, Joe Ariki, is also teaching in the public school system here. Mrs. Ariki is formerly of Hood River, Ore.

Pacific Northwest DC to meet Sept. 18

PORTLAND. — George Azumano, Pacific Northwest District Council chairman, announced the next quarterly meeting will be hosted by Seattle JACL on Sunday, Sept. 18.

thority that can bring forward a plausible claim of an urgent need. In other words, so long as there is legal sanction of the kind provided in section 33, in another time of hysteria and hate it may be used as the pattern for discrimination against an American minority. No American can be secure in his civil rights so long as legal justification for bigotry remains in the statutes.

Friends in Asia

"Third. We are cognizant of the importance of winning friends for democracy in Asia. I can think of no better way to demonstrate our friendship than to repeal a law with its foundations mired in the dark mud of racism.

"Fourth. Repeal of section 33 would be recognized by Washingtonians of the great and substantial role played by Japanese Americans in the development, progress and well-being of the Pacific Northwest. Our history, of relatively recent origins, is rich with the contributions Japanese immigrants made in the farming, lumbering, railroad, fishing and other industries. Today their descendants are an integral and valued part of our commerce, culture and civic life.

"Fifth and not least, we realize simple justice cries for repeal of section 33 and the State will be better for the action."

Senator Magnuson advised his fellow senators that a citizens' Advisory Committee to the JACL-sponsored Washington State Committee for the Repeal of the Anti-Alien Land Law had been organized, with himself, United States Senator Henry Jackson, Governor Albert D. Rosellini, Mayor Gordon S. Clinton of Seattle, Mayor Neal R. Fosse of Spokane, and Henry Schmitz, present emeritus of the University of Washington, as co-chairmen.

Appeal

Before concluding by having printed in the "Congressional Record" the statement by all members of the Washington State Congressional Delegation urging the

Kawakita's attorney seeks presidential clemency for client

WASHINGTON. — An appeal for presidential clemency for Tomoya Kawakita, convicted of treason in 1948, has been made by his Los Angeles attorney, Morris Lavine, at the White House.

Kawakita was sentenced to death for his crime of brutality against the American soldiers during World War II in Japan but President Eisenhower at that time reviewed the case and spared his life.

Kawakita is now serving a life term at Alcatraz.

Lavine, who defended the Nisei prison camp interpreter and foreman at his lengthy trial, carried his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. He won a commutation for Kawakita in 1953.

In Custody 13 Years

Lavine said he conferred with Gerald D. Morgan, deputy assistant and legal counsel to the President, asking a further commutation for his client to the 13 years he has already spent in custody on condition that Kawakita return to Japan and never re-enter this country again.

He argued that most of the former Nazi and Japanese war criminals have been released after serving lesser sentences than Kawakita, who was convicted a traitor on testimony of former U.S. GIs.

Kawakita was sighted by one of the ex-servicemen in a Los Angeles store and was arrested when the latter reported it was he who tortured the American prisoners.

N.Y. Times staffer

WASHINGTON.—The D.C. News Notes' recently learned that its former newsletter editor Mits Yasuda is now on the New York Times staff. She was affiliated with Voice of America.

citizens of Washington to vote for laws are "like a loaded weapon" repeal, Senator Magnuson said: "I have no doubt that the people of the great State of Washington will go to the polls in November and, while making known their choice for President and Members of Congress, vote overwhelmingly in support of Senate Joint Resolution 4. With the indulgence of my colleagues, I take this opportunity to express the hope that Washingtonians will make their renunciation of bigotry an emphatic and vigorous one."

Seattle City Council urges repeal of anti-alien land law

SEATTLE.—The City Council went on record the past week in favor of the repeal at the Nov. 8 general election of state constitutional restrictions upon land ownership by aliens.

The Anti-Alien Land Law Committee has been busy contacting various groups and getting support on Senate Joint Resolution 4 which will appear on the ballot. An affirmative vote would repeal the law.

The 1959 State Legislature voted overwhelmingly to abolish this section of the Constitution and refer it to the voters.

Repeal of the discriminatory provision has been urged by the Seattle Times, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Gov. Albert D. Rosellini, Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry Jackson, the two political parties at their state conventions, and many other civic leaders.

Culver City student wins \$4,000 scholarship

Margaret Hiroko Kurashita, 17-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Kurashita of Culver City, recently won a \$4,000 scholarship to the Colorado College, Colo.

The active young lass, who has only been here in the U.S. for a year, was also offered a \$500 scholarship to the Univ. of California at Santa Barbara.

A June graduate from University High School where she attended her senior year, Margaret kept an "A" average in grades, making only one "B."

CALENDAR

- Sept. 10 (Saturday)
 - Cleveland—Issei Night, Central YWCA Little Theater, 7 p.m.
 - Sequoia—Barbecue, Flood Park.
 - Gardena Valley—Issei Political night, Japanese Comm. Center, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 13 (Tuesday)
 - San Francisco—Speakers Club, Church of Christ hall, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 14 (Wednesday)
 - East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
 - West Los Angeles—General meeting.
- Sept. 16 (Friday)
 - Sequoia—Bridge club.
- Sept. 17 (Saturday)
 - Long Beach—General meeting, Harbor Comm. Center.
- Sept. 18 (Sunday)
 - PNWDC—Quarterly meeting, Seattle.
 - Los Angeles—Coordinating Council beach party, Newport Dunes, Seb. 1-A.
 - Sonoma County—Striped bass derby, Nelson's Fishing Resort, Napa.
- Sept. 23 (Friday)
 - Chicago—Annual meeting.
 - Sequoia—Bridge Club.
- Sept. 23-24
 - Sonoma County—Benefit Movies.
- Sept. 24 (Saturday)
 - Sequoia—2nd Annual Bridge Tournament, Veterans Memorial Hall, Redwood City.
 - D.C.—Meeting, YWCA Assembly Room, 8 p.m.
 - San Francisco—Auxiliary fashion luncheon, Fairmont Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
- Sept. 27 (Tuesday)
 - San Francisco—Speakers Club, Church of Christ hall, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 30 (Friday)
 - Chicago—Teachers' night.
- Oct. 1 (Saturday)
 - West Los Angeles—Auxiliary benefit dance, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 2 (Sunday)
 - San Francisco—Golf tournament, Sonoma CC.
- Oct. 8 (Friday)
 - Los Angeles—Coordinating Council 1000 Club dinner-dance, Man Jen Low, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sequoia—Membership meeting.
- Oct. 10 (Monday)
 - Sequoia—Chapter board meeting.
 - Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer campaign kickoff.