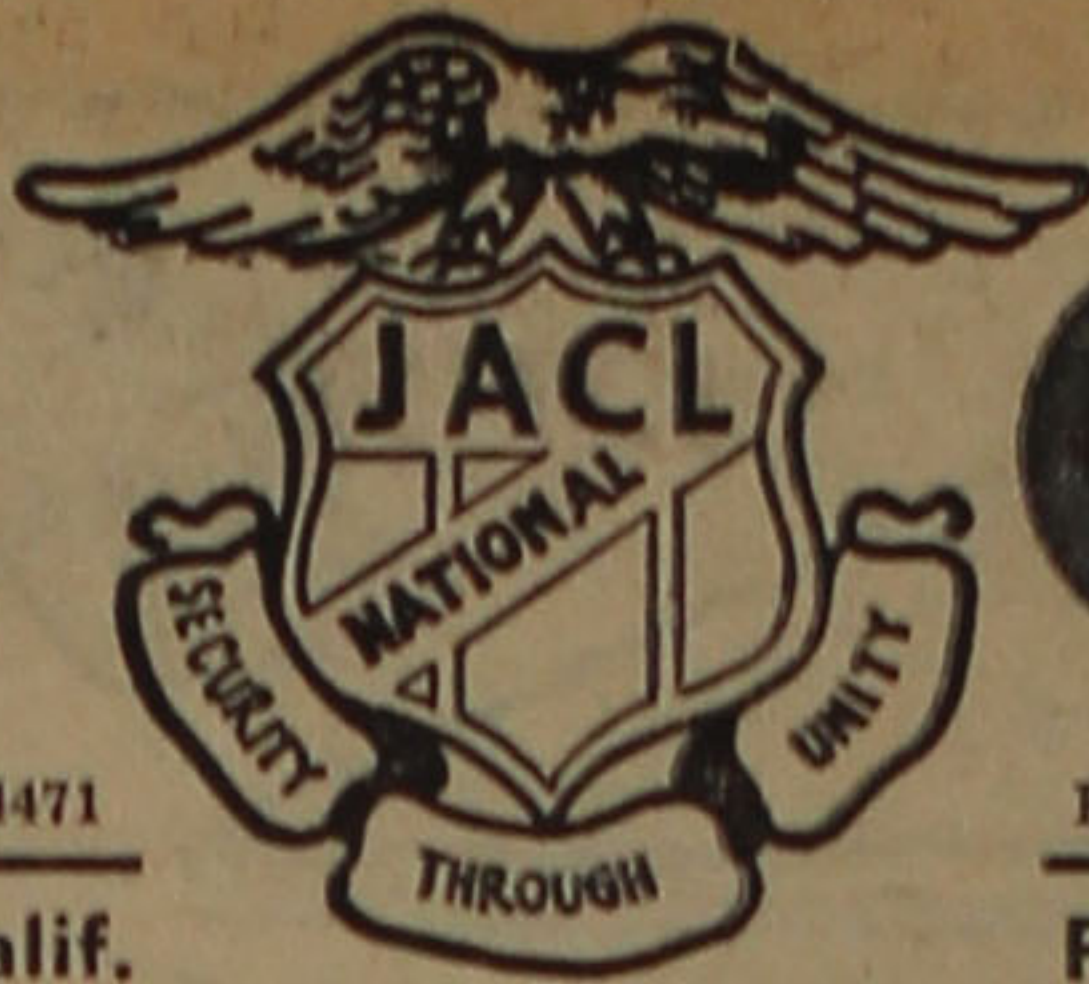


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

Introductory issues for membership push

To assist chapters solicit 1961 JACL memberships, the National Board authorized the issuance of four free copies of the Pacific Citizen for the first week of October, November, December and January. A handful of chapters have taken advantage of this special offer.

Those particular issues will carry items of interest to the prospective as well as renewing member. We hope that chapters distributing these introductory issues would be assisted in their signing up members early.

Early, because each JACL household will have the PC each week on basis of membership. Early, because there is a March 31, 1962, "cut-off" date on all PC subscriptions provided on the basis of 1961 regular JACL memberships. Early, because we feel members would prefer to take advantage of this privilege as soon as possible.

JACL memberships re-mitted to Headquarters by mid-December should result in members having their PC from the first week in January, when PC comes out in a new format—the 8-col. standard.

Chapters wanting the introductory issues for their membership campaign need only submit to the PC Business Office the number of copies desired and how the bundle should be addressed. Request deadlines are noted in the "Dates" corner.

It is not necessary to turn in a membership list of names and addresses for this offer does not allow individual mailings. The PC will merely ship the requested number of copies in bulk. And, if at anytime, more (or less) copies are needed—let us know. The PC is only going to print enough to handle the requests on hand.

With the membership campaign out of the way early, JACL can then concentrate efforts on the Issei Story and other projects for the coming biennium.—H.H.

CROWN PRINCE AKIHITO, PRINCESS MICHIKO START 2-WEEK U.S. TOUR

Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko of Japan, who will reign one day as the Emperor and Empress of Japan, are guests of President Eisenhower on a two-week tour of the United States, having left for their first stop in Honolulu yesterday (Sept. 22).

The Japanese American Citizens League joins with public officials of the city and county of Los Angeles and the state of California in extending Their Imperial Highnesses the warmest welcome.

Frank Chuman, national JACL president, said: "We hope your visit to Los Angeles will be a pleasant one and we hope that you will return to Japan with the thought that we Americans earnestly desire to continue the friendly and warm relations in all areas of mutual concern and that the nation of Japan may continue to remain a free nation and as an example of democracy in the Far East."

The royal couple have been in the United States before—the Crown Prince in 1953 when he was 19 years old and the Princess in 1959 when she was Michiko Shoda, a young girl traveling home to Japan from New York.

They are spending 36 hours in Hawaii, staying overnight at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu. They were to visit the National Memorial Cemetery of the mid-Pacific and Pearl Harbor.

Departing tonight from Hickam Air Force Base, the royal pair will plane for San Francisco on President Eisenhower's plane, Columbine III, arriving tomorrow morning.

Itinerary in U.S.

They are to spend about 24 hours in San Francisco before continuing their journey, which will take them to six other American cities: Los Angeles, Sept. 25-26; Washington, Sept. 27-30; New York, Sept. 30-Oct. 3; Chicago, Oct. 3-4; Seattle,

Oct. 4-5; Portland, Oct. 5; and return to Japan via Anchorage on Oct. 7.

Maintaining the ceremonial theme of the trip, the Crown Prince will have no press conferences or speeches other than diplomatic responses to greetings. The trip will be the highlight of this year's centennial celebration of the U.S.-Japan relations. It was originally planned as a return of President Eisenhower's June visit to Japan, which was postponed by the riots in Tokyo.

(The current visit of Japan Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka to Washington, D.C., has led some to believe the invitation has been renewed and that the President might visit Japan next year as a private citizen.)

The Crown Prince Akihito schedule, announced last week by the local Japanese Consulate General, includes nine airport receptions, 30 sightseeing and ceremonial visits, nine other official receptions, 10 dinners, and four luncheons.

Los Angeles Visit

While in Los Angeles this Sunday and Monday, the Japanese visitors are scheduled to arrive at International Airport Sunday, 4 p.m., at the AirResearch strip, gate 17-A. They will visit Disneyland in the evening. A motorcade from the Ambassador Hotel, where the Imperial couple are to stay, Monday morning will tour Li'l Tokio before visiting City Hall, County General Hospital and a community luncheon reception at Will Rogers State Park.

That afternoon, dignitaries, students and teachers will welcome the Prince and Princess at Univ. of California at Los Angeles. In the evening, Consul General Hasumi of Los Angeles will entertain them at his official residence in Pasadena before departing for Washington at 10:30 p.m.

A state dinner for the Prince and Princess at the White House is planned for the 28th. The U.S.-Japan commemorative stamp will be issued the same day. During their stay in the Nation's Capital, they will visit the Mercury "Man in Space" project at Langley Field, cruise down the Potomac to George Washington's Mount Vernon, and lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers.

While in New York, there will be a reunion for the Crown Prince and Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, the American Quaker school teacher who tutored him in the Imperial Palace during the postwar allied occupation. She and Esther B. Rhoads, another famous Quaker resident of Japan, will be honored by the Prince in a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

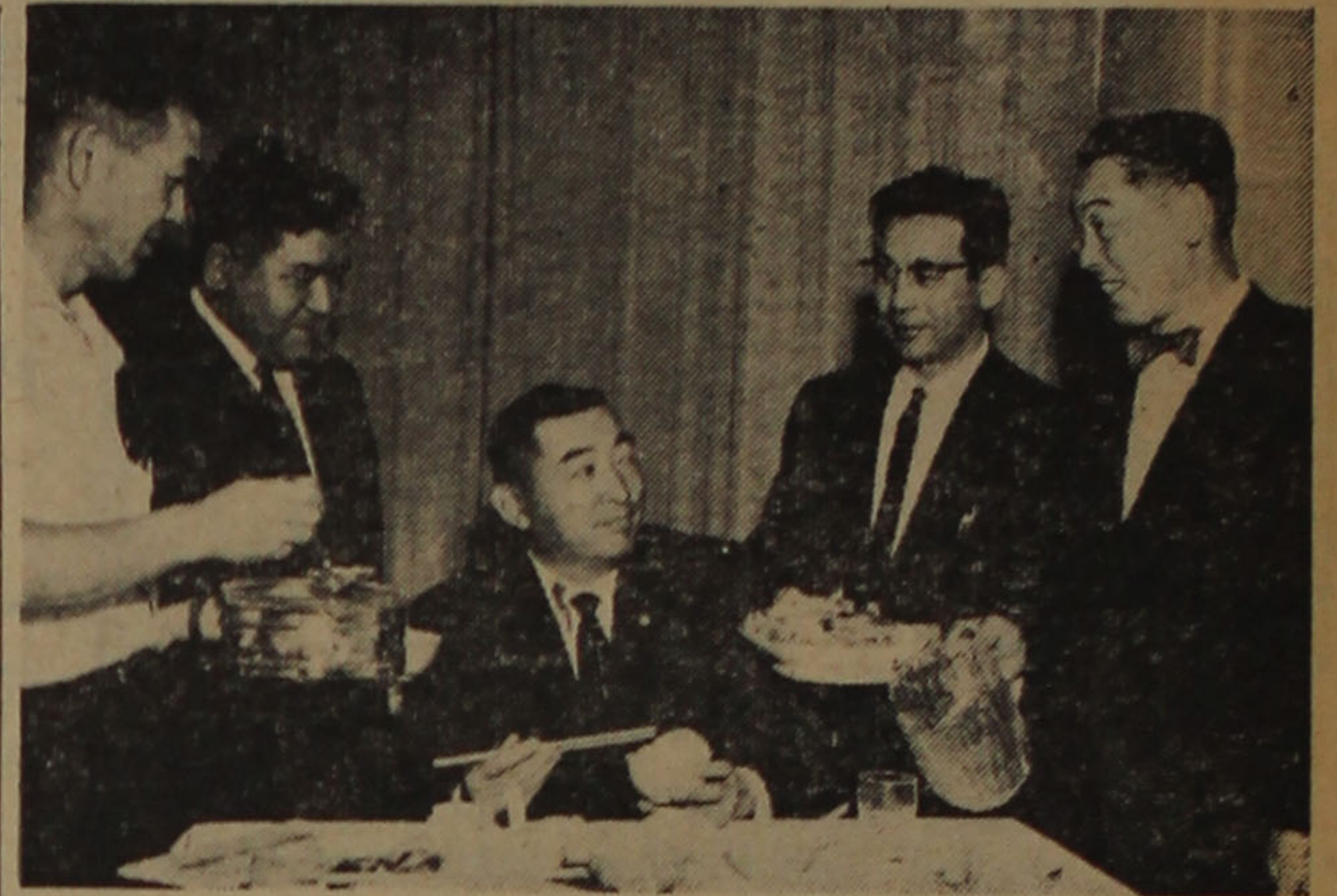
The couple will be overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III at their Tarrytown estate in Westchester County Saturday night (Oct. 1) and take in the Yankee baseball game Sunday afternoon.

The royal entourage will include 15 officials of the Imperial Household, including a maid and hair dresser for Princess Michiko.

GOV. BROWN MEETS WITH LI'L TOKIO LEADERS

Governor Brown met with some 50 leaders and newspapermen of the Li'l Tokio community at his office in the State Bldg. Wednesday afternoon. The Japanese Americans attending were individually introduced to the Governor by Frank Chuman, a state Democratic central committeeman.

Problems of special interest to persons of Japanese ancestry were discussed after the Governor made a short talk on his office. The meeting was called by the West Jefferson Democratic Club, Art Takei, president.



'62 JACL CONVENTION CHAIRMAN

When Jim Matsuoka (seated in center), chairman pro-tem for the 1962 National JACL Convention at Seattle, was officially appointed to the big seat—to the relief of some of the others, the feeling was: "Oh boy, we go a live one—better give him the TLC treatment (tender, loving care). So at last week's convention board meeting when the announcement was made, they demonstrated the desire to keep ol' Jim well-fed and happy. From left are Fred Takagi, PNWDC treas.; Tak Kubota, anti-alien land law repeal committee chm.; Matsuoka; Min Tsubota, Seattle chapter pres.; and Frank Hattori, nat'l 1000 Club chmn. Such gratitude at the PNWDC meeting here Sunday, Jim got stuck for the luncheon check for 19 people.

Elmer Ogawa Photo

PASSPORT SERVICE ESTABLISHED BY STATE DEP'T TO ASSIST U.S. TRAVELERS

WASHINGTON.—The Secretary of State informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League that on Sept. 15 a United States Passport Service was established.

The designation of "Service" will more accurately describe the functions performed by this important area of the State Department in providing passports and related services for U.S. citizens.

It will also reemphasize the active interest and participation of the Department in the enormously expanding field of international travel. International travel by Americans, which will be the principal concern of the Passport Service, is one aspect of the increase in world tourism.

President Eisenhower has emphasized how important is such travel among peoples to the building of international understanding.

Replaces 'Office'

Miss Frances G. Knight, now Director of the Passport Office, will be designated director of the U.S. Passport Service. Secretary Herter will ask for specific legislation next January to abolish the old designation of Passport Office which was established by legislation in 1952.

The "Service" designation is in conformance with recommendations made by the Senate Committee on Government Operations. Legislation sponsored by members

of this Senate committee as well as various other bills in the House have, during the last two Congresses, recommended the establishment of a Passport Service.

The Passport Office, in addition to passport issuances, is charged by the Secretary with the Department's responsibilities in determining the U.S. citizenship status of persons claiming such citizenship outside of the United States; in registering U.S. citizens residing abroad; and in assuring that proper direction is provided to members of the Foreign Service stationed abroad who are designated as passport and citizenship officers.

175,000 per Year

Over 280 Foreign Service posts are authorized to perform service relating to United States citizenship and 225 Foreign Service posts perform passport functions. More than 175,000 passport issuances and renewals were performed at foreign posts in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959.

In the U.S., the Passport Office and its eight agencies issued or renewed 830,000 passports in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960, an increase of 18.5 per cent over the previous fiscal year. The agencies are located in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York, San Francisco and Seattle. A representative of the Passport Office is also in Honolulu.

Hunting for mushrooms after fall rain in Colorado Rockies proves to be chiller

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Right after the rain is the best time to hunt for freshly sprouted mushrooms but to be caught overnight in the freezing Rockies is no picnic. So, two Denver Issei women learned last week after becoming lost while hunting mushrooms in the rugged Sand Creek area, 20 miles northwest of Red Feather Lakes.

They were found before dawn after a four-hour hunt by an eight-man search party made up of Larimer County officers. The women were together four miles from their auto after wandering through the hills for 13 hours.

Intrepid Issei Women

The women, Mrs. Tatsuno Oka, 67, and Mrs. Mitsu Kanda, 62, were treated at the Larimer County Hospital.

Mrs. Oka, soaked from heavy afternoon rains and a fall into a

stream, was incoherent when found, a deputy sheriff said. She was treated for exposure and cuts and was reported in fair condition.

Mrs. Kanda was treated for exposure and released.

The two were wearing jeans and light sweaters. They went 17 hours without food. The temperature during the night dropped to the freezing mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nonaka who made the outing with the women, made the report that summoned the search party. Mrs. Nonaka said the women had searched for mushrooms in that area before.

★ DATES ★

Sept. 28—Deadline for PC Introductory (Oct. 7) Issue; notify Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St. Room 302, Los Angeles 12.

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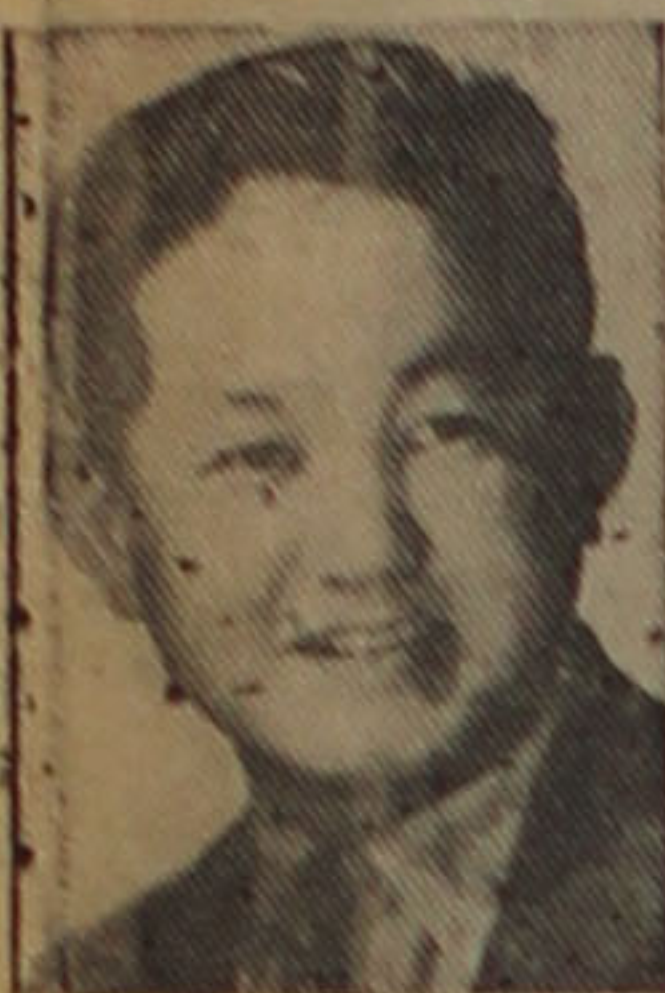
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HARRY K. HONDA.....Editor FRED TAKATA.....Bus. Mgr.



VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

EDUCATIONAL RE-REFORM IN JAPAN

Prime Minister Ikeda of Japan faced his first Zengakuren student demonstration while addressing a political party audience in Nagoya last week and vowed to introduce sweeping reforms in the Japanese education system. The United Press International correspondent Pete Craigmoe said "it could do away with Japan's nearly unique social system and pave the way for the end of the emperor system"—and this week in California, we have the presence of Crown Prince Akihito who will be the next Emperor of Japan.

How Ikeda proposes to change the Japanese system, the news report does not say, but Ikeda is reported to have said: "Economic conditions have improved in Japan but the social order is disturbed." He blamed the Japanese education system for it "divided everyone into either friend or foe" and for "not helping to bring up children and young people who can live harmoniously with others . . . It is necessary to give young people a sense of morality. Moral education as well as technical and academic education is necessary."

One of the vital problems in the present educational system in Japan is the existence of the Japan Teachers Union (Nikkyoso), the leadership of which fell into leftist factions. In its struggle to protect their interests (a minimum wage system, better working conditions, right to strike), it has leaned politically to the left. Under the banner of a united democratic labor front, the union associated itself with the General Council of Trade Unions of Japan (Sohyo) in May, 1950. It adopted the so-called "four peace principles" of the Social Democratic party: "all-inclusive peace treaty, neutrality, no rearmament and no military bases for foreign troops after a treaty" in 1951—a year before the San Francisco Peace Conference. Ever since, the union has engaged in activities with objectives and strategy as a political faction, closely allied with the left-wing Social Democrats.

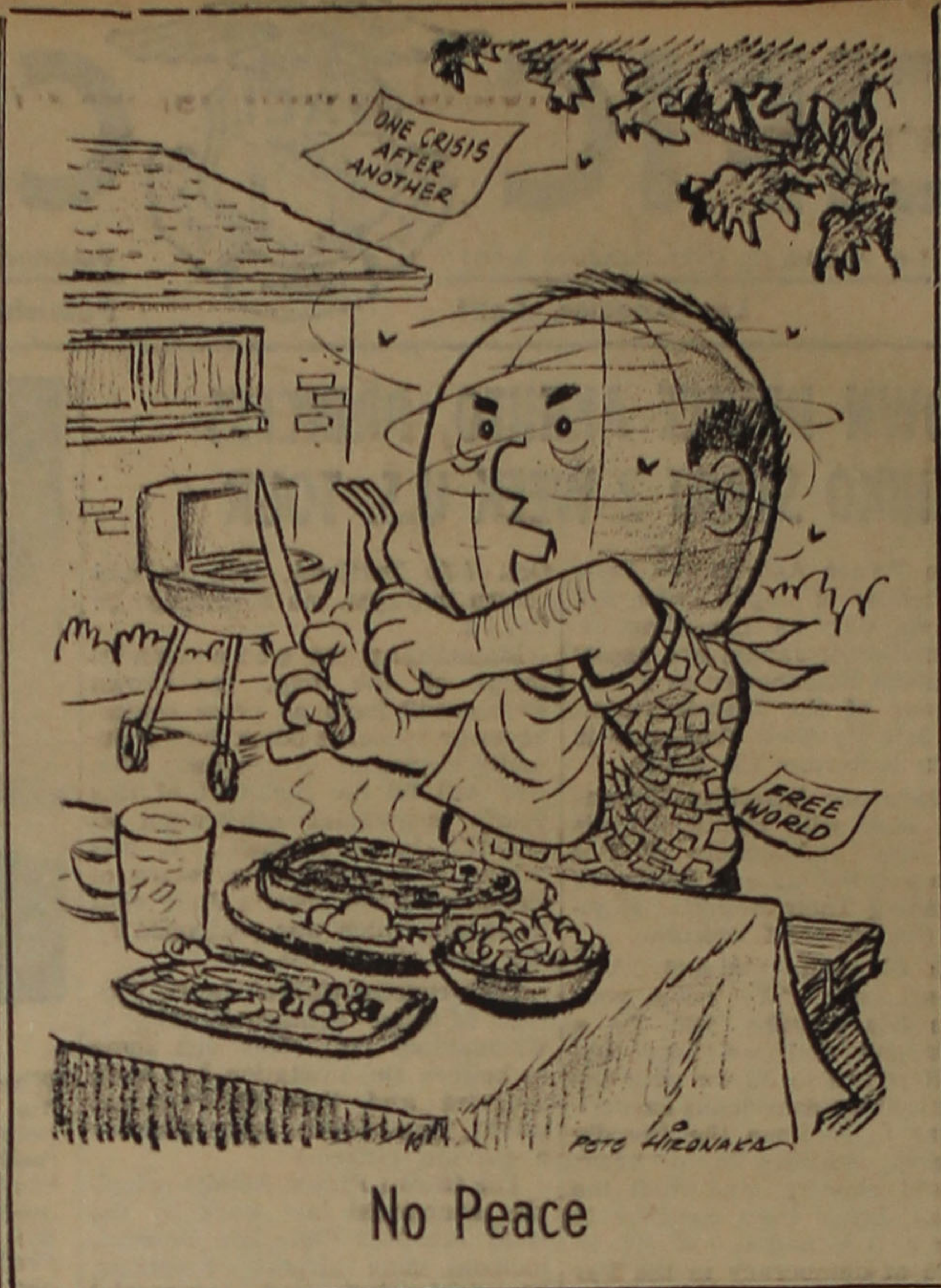
* * * *

One of the largest—if not the largest—labor unions in Japan, with over 580,000 members, it has infringed upon the spirit of education—as our PC contributor Tamotsu Murayama in Japan has often reported. Teachers forsake the classes to join labor demonstrations, indoctrinate primary school pupils with anti-American, anti-liberal, pro-Soviet leanings and taking more interest in politics than teaching.

During the postwar occupation period, like many aspects of Japan's life, her educational system passed through revolutionary stages in its philosophy of education, system, quality, method and administration under the direction of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers (SCAP). It "cleaned up" the schools by banning spread of militarist thought, dismissing teachers with ultranationalism, revising textbooks and suspending the teaching of "Shushin" (Japanese ethics), history and geography—in the name of democratization.

The 1890 Imperial Rescript on Education, which did much to unify Japan and develop that country nationally, was based on semifeudalistic ties between master and servant, centering about the Emperor. When the militarists took over after the Manchurian Incident in 1931, the system became chauvinistic.

So the contrast is evident—the present system lacks national consciousness, teaching of ethics and social order that was peculiarly Japanese in tradition. It may be that Prime Minister Ikeda seeks to introduce a system philosophically between these two extremes.



BOOK REVIEW:

Review of Japanese law interspersed with history, customs, things Japanese

BELLI AND JONES, Belli Looks at Life and Law in Japan, Bobbs-Merrill (1960) 320 pp. \$3.95

Melvin M. Belli's, "Belli Looks at Life and Law in Japan", is something new and extremely interesting in travel, customs, and law-of-a-country type of book. With a preface by the late Errol Flynn on the life part, and an introduction by Toshio Irie, Justice of the Supreme Court of Japan, on the law part, this just-published 320 page book, published by Bobbs-Merrill, is a delightful review of things Japanese, not only for the tourist, but for the serious student of law, as well.

Melvin M. Belli covered the Girard Case for the International News Service and the Hearst Papers. Danny R. Jones, his co-author, later spent considerable time in Japan gathering data for the book. Authors Belli and Jones came away from Japan highly appreciative of Japanese laws and courts and current legal practices, and the MacArthur Constitution. But, most unusual in a book of this sort, there is sandwiched into the chapters on law delightful things about the history, customs, folk lore, economic facts and stories of and about the Japanese people. Belli and Jones state that there are certain elements of natural law appearing throughout the world, and Japan is no exception. Proving their theory, there is a legendary Robin Hood, Mother Hubbard, Robinson Crusoe and Huck Finn.

Some of the titles of the chapters give the best illustration of the book: "Origins of a People", "Folklore and Customs", "Sunrise - Japan as a Nation", "Sambyaku Daigen - Of the Lawyer", "His Honor, The Saibansho", "Jailhouse of the August Moon", "So Sorry, Please", "Mama-San, Papa-San and the Geisha Girl", "Life in Japan - From Kisses to Suki-yaki".

This is the first in a Life and Law series by Belli and Jones. The next, Russia, then England, then France, then Italy, and so on. It is the purpose of the authors to acquaint "foreigners" with the laws and customs, some of the history and background of some of the individual countries. In this way, they believe there will be more respect by people of one country for "quaint" customs and laws of other countries. Melvin M. Belli, who has offices in Tokyo, as well as in Rome, is no stranger to Japan. He is general counsel for Japan Air Lines. Danny R. Jones, in his

literary and travel adventures, is a lawyer from Compton, California, of the firm of Austin, Austin, Jones & Chaffner.

In the Japanese book, Japar critically comes off first best Belli and Jones write of the Japanese system and the Japanese Judges and Lawyers as the best in the world. Japan's Supreme Court Justice Irie says in his preface, "To understand a system of law without having a thorough grounding in the economic, political and social background which engenders it is quite impossible . . . Mr. Belli and Mr. Jones have many Japanese friends. The interests of their clients have led them to many lands, and a part of their practice is to keep in touch with many Japanese officials, organizations and business firms. On their trips to Japan, they talk with Japanese lawyers, with judges, with prosecutors, and have made every effort to explore present conditions in Japan. They well understand not only the forms of laws as they are exercised in our courts, but with the best will have sought to become familiar with the social, economic and political sources of Japan's individuality.

"It is with gratification that I watch representatives of foreign countries paying increasing attention to things Japanese . . . Sometimes it is hard to present an appropriate picture of Japan in a foreign tongue, but Mr. Belli and Mr. Jones have admirably conquered the greater number of such difficulties in the present book. As a nation, we could not ask for more sympathetic interpreters. I heartily expect readers of this book to find in its pages an accurate accounting of the Japanese system of law as well as manifold impressions of the Japanese way of life."

President signs bill aiding evacuated Nisei

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower on Sept. 14 signed into law a legislation intended to provide retirement and sick leave benefits to Federal employees of Japanese ancestry whose status was frozen at the outbreak of World War II. The measure was introduced by Rep. James Roosevelt (D., Calif.) at the request of the JACL.

Kindly Mention the Pacific Citizen To Our Advertisers

PC Letter Box

HONORING ISSEI PIONEERS

Editor: Last Saturday night, September 10, I had the privilege of attending Issei Night, a tribute to those pioneers who had reached their seventy-fifth birthdays. The Cleveland Chapter is to be commended for the spirit and imagination that went into this affair of recognition and affection.

Through a skit that portrayed an incident that so many men experienced long years ago, laughter echoed through the hall, and a few tears were visible even in the eyes of some of us who had never known those early days.

A young man looking at a picture of a girl he hoped would join him in a new land and a new life, then trying to make a suit fit him which was much, much too large. At dock side with his friend who was supposed to give him moral support but who was really not of much help. As the young women stepped off the boat our friend comparing the faces coming toward him with the one in his picture. The final meeting, with his one and only who doesn't at all resemble the prize in the picture but is a dead ringer for Joe Kadowaki. And then ten years later as the happy couple work in the row crops they greet their large brood of children trooping home from school.

All in all a very happy moment and one that even the non-Japanese speaking Nisei, Sansei and I could understand.

The large audience enjoyed a splendid evening of entertainment and an unlimited quantity of delicious food.

Once again, congratulations to the Cleveland Chapter and to the many people who contributed their time and affectionate thought toward this fine program.

HAROLD S. FISTERE
Cleveland.

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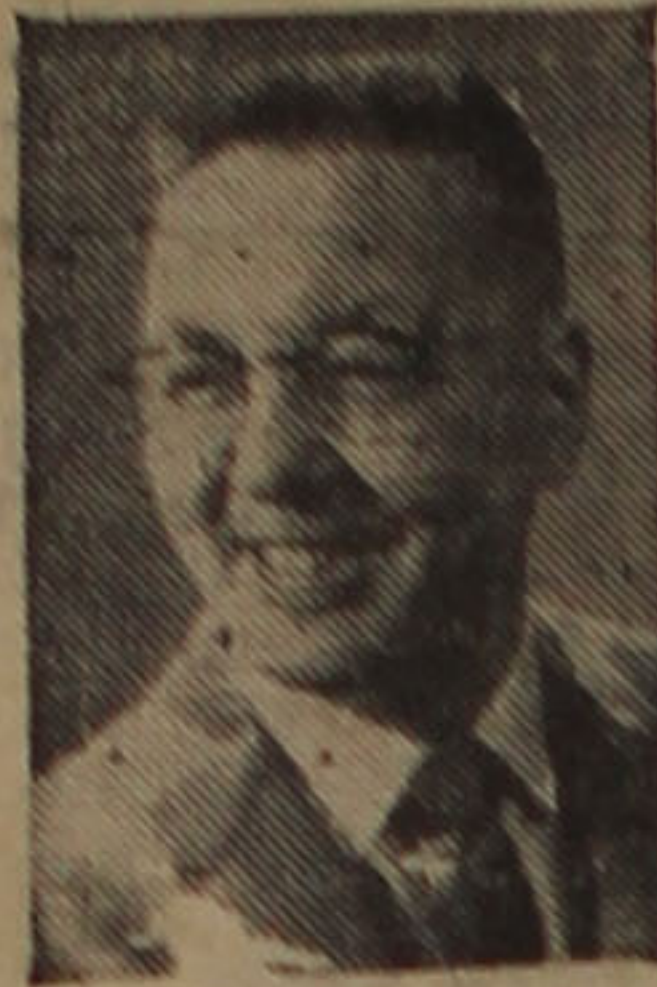
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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

OYSTER HUCKSTER—When you eat an oyster west of the Mississippi, chances are you're eating a Pacific oyster marketed by Haines, which is the cooperative organization through which most independent growers sell their product. That's the word this week from George (Mako) Yanagimachi, now engaged in setting up a distribution system throughout the western half of the country for the Co-op.

Japanese Americans were among the pioneers in the Pacific Northwest's oyster industry. Today they produce a little less than 20 per cent of the oysters marketed by Haines. Yet the Co-op saw fit to hire Yanagimachi, who's been in the oyster business for going on a quarter century, to carry out the sensitive and important work of pushing the sale of the product.

The Haines Oyster Company will sell somewhere around a half million gallons (or was it quarts?) of oysters in a year's time. Either way, that would make quite a stew, quite a stew.

TREND-MAKER?—On a quick business trip to San Francisco last week, I had occasion to drop into a North Beach night spot called the Red Garter. It served nothing more potent than beer. The entertainment was provided by two banjo players, a pianist and a bass who alternated between the bull fiddle and horn.

I can find no Nisei angle to this item, other than that a few happened to be there. I bring up the subject only because we may have seen the beginning of a trend: The banjo duo provided great entertainment — oldtime songs whanged out with enormous gusto and toe-tapping rhythm. But that was only part of it. The best part was singing the familiar old old tunes the orchestra played, clapping hands and stomping feet when one was so moved. Which was often.

The jam-packed audience wasn't in the place to watch a show. They were taking part in it. In effect, they were making their own entertainment. And it was more fun than being entertained. It's a welcome change after so many years of sitting back and watching, just simply watching, someone trying to be amusing.

THINGS I DON'T UNDERSTAND—After considerable shopping around in Tokyo last June, I found an attractive vase in one of the larger department stores. The price was somewhere around 2000 yen, a little more than six dollars. I bought it.

The same item was on display last week in a San Francisco store, priced at four dollars. Clever, these Japanese.

THINGS I DON'T UNDERSTAND, CHAPTER II—Couple of years ago I bought a camera in Japan for something like \$70. The same camera would have cost about \$120 in the United States.

In Hong Kong a week later, I found the identical model priced at \$65. And two weeks after that, in a PX in Korea, that very same camera was on special sale for \$49.50.

WHY NOT DENVER—Newest sukiyaki restaurant in San Francisco is a place called the Nikko, redolent with Japanese atmosphere. It is one of possibly three sukiyaki showplaces, all of them doing right well at the cash register, thank you. Frank Dobashi, who manages the Nikko, told us most of the capital was raised by Nisei. To this unpracticed eye, it looked as if \$150,000 to \$200,000 had gone into the project.

Which brings up the point: Why doesn't someone built a first class sukiyaki house in Denver? Here we are drooling for a good sukiyaki-tempura restaurant, and no one has gotten around to building one. There would be no shortage of patrons, with this sukiyaki-eater leading the way to the greased skillet.

California's first year with Fair Employment Practices law found promising; labor, employers agreeing to principle

California's first year of Fair Employment Practice law has brought "reassuring acceptance of principle" by employers, wholehearted support by organized labor, and considerable breakthrough in action toward merit employment without regard to race, creed or national origin.

This was detailed in an informal first-year report to Governor Edmund G. Brown and the public by State FEP Commissioners and Division Chief at a first anniversary lunch on program Wednesday at the Hotel Biltmore here. The report traced FEPC's progress since the FEP Act, which the Governor signed into law April 16, 1959, became effective September 8 last year.

National JACL President Frank Chuman and So. Calif. regional director Fred Takata represented the Japanese American Citizens League at the anniversary luncheon. JACL was among the active groups pushing for an FEP Act since the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to California after evacuation.

Saburo Kido, wartime national president, was also present. He was honorary chairman of the FEP group then fighting for legislation.

Governor's Comments

Gov. Brown declared, "California is proud of this accomplishment. But let there be no mistake—we have by this effort only begun the real and earnest journey into equality and freedom for all. We have moved from the forefront of publicity and attention into the realms of quiet, constant work."

"I am pleased that Chairman John Anson Ford and the other members of the Commission have approached their duties with such devotion and courage. I selected them, and each of them, with the secure conviction that no finer group of people could be found to handle the challenges of this project."

"The record of this one year has clearly shown how well we have planned. I am overjoyed that FEP, born in struggle and hope, has progressed so very well these short 12 months."

"What we have done so far gives promise of an even brighter future. We will keep the faith with you."

FEPC Chairman Ford

"The experience of hundreds of firms attests that non-discrimination pays in productive manpower, not to mention that it is patriotic and morally right," said John Anson Ford of Los Angeles, FEPC chairman.

Ford introduced special guests, including State Assemblymen William Byron Rumford, author of the FEP Act, and Augustus F. Hawkins of Los Angeles, who, with State Senators George Miller, Jr. of Contra Costa County and Richard Richards of Los Angeles County, had championed the legislation.

SAMPAN ATTACKED BY SWORDFISH NEARLY SUNK

HONOLULU.—A 43-ft. sampan, Helen, owned by Gengo Nabeshima of Honolulu was attacked and nearly sunk by a large swordfish some 240 miles southeast of Oahu last Friday night. When the pump on the fishing boat was unable to keep up with the flow of water into the engine room, it radioed for help.

The Coast Guard dispatched a plane which dropped a portable pump and the Helen was able to proceed toward Hawaii.

Seeks state post

PORTLAND.—State Senator Monroe Sweetland of Milwaukie, a wartime national JACL sponsor, is currently campaigning for secretary of state on the Democratic ticket. The senator was earlier named "Man of the Year" by the Oregon Educational Association.

NOTICES

HELP WANTED

Couple for caretakers Country Home in Colorado, \$250 mo. Everything furn including station wagon. Cook & serve when owners are there. Write Al Johnston, 1204 Russ Bldg., San Francisco 4

over many years.

Ford stressed three areas of progress under FEP law: 1) increasing acceptance of the FEP principle by employers and organized labor; 2) the value of non-discriminatory employment to manpower and production; and 3) the opening of a wider door to opportunity than minority groups have ever had.

"We have already seen the new hope, the new self-confidence and respect that have come into the faces of qualified minority workers because they have come to realize that the FEP law is behind them," Ford commented.

Caution Expressed

However, he warned against over-optimism. "I don't want you to think that the outlook is so bright that the task remaining is not great. No, I tell you seriously we do find prejudice among some employers and even among labor unions. These are the ones who are receiving our attention. We have a good law—one of the best in the country. We have not as yet had to fall back on the real penalties and public hearings which constitute the teeth in this statute. But when that comes we are ready."

Edward Howden, Chief of the Division of Fair Employment Practices in the State Department of Industrial Relations (San Francisco), traced the year's "breakthrough."

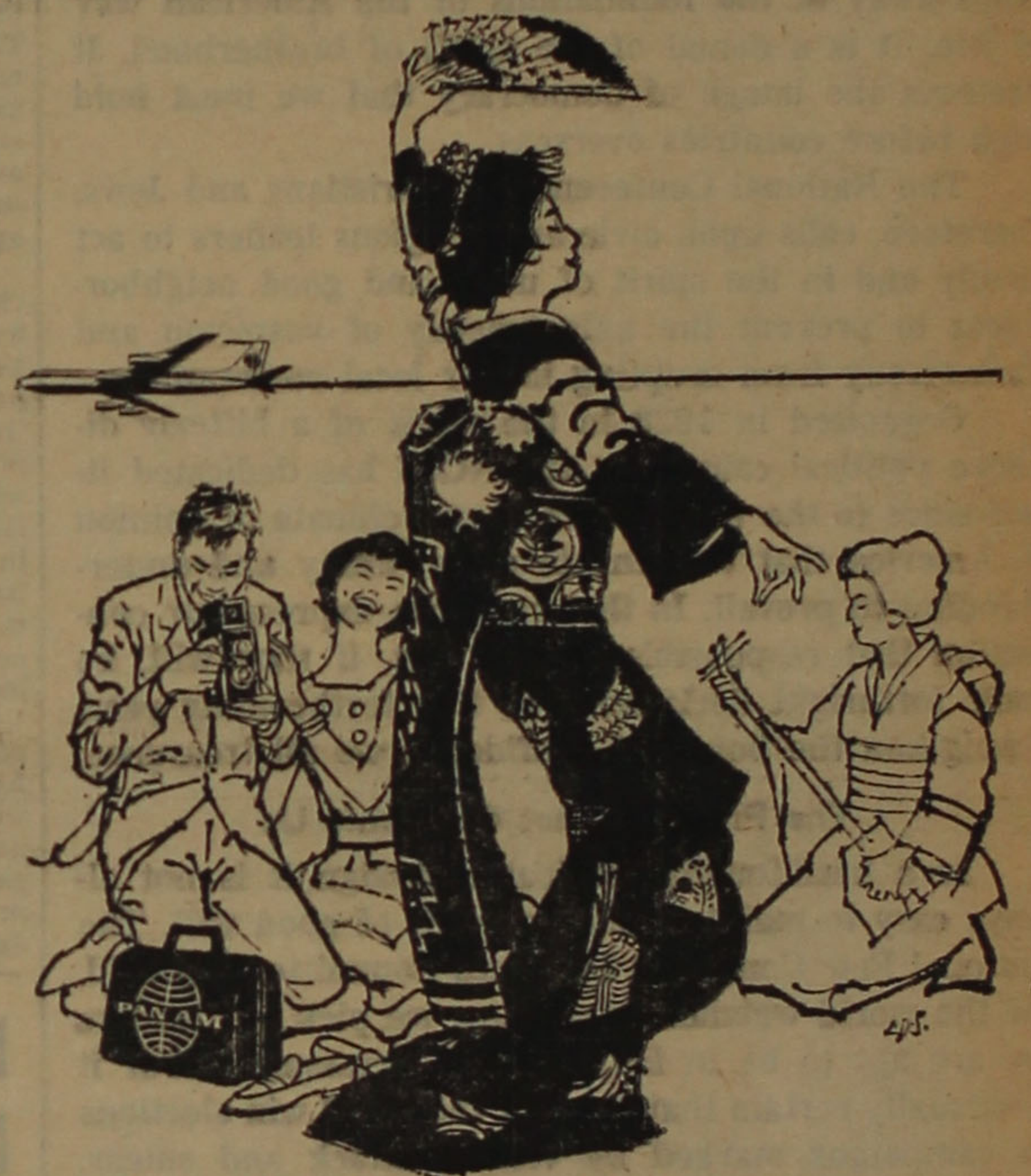
He reported that as of the end of August, 370 cases of alleged unlawful discrimination in employment had been filed, 185 of which had been closed. In 31 of these closed cases the Commission lacked jurisdiction or the complainant failed to proceed. Among the remaining 154, discrimination was found and remedied in 49 and in 105 there was no finding or insufficient evidence of discrimination.

FEP Chief Reports

Among FEP "firsts," Howden said that many firms have hired minority applicants for the first time in capacities other than menial.

The FEP division chief stressed the difference between personal prejudice and acts of discrimination.

"Habit more than hate, inertia more than intolerance, anxiety more than antipathy—these are the characteristics of the social-economic ill which FEPC seeks to help eliminate," he said.



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For a Fair Campaign - 1960

(The Pacific Citizen joins with the National Conference of Christians and Jews in promoting a climate of opinion in America to enable unity, amity and understanding to prevail by the publication of this week's editorial: "For a Fair Campaign—1960" . . . Our Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka this week comments on religious bigotry in the presidential campaign as it pertains to persons of Japanese ancestry.)

In 1960 the citizens of 50 states will elect a President, Vice-President, Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Jurists and a host of other state and local officials.

Unfortunately, in some of these political campaigns, religious, racial or ethnic prejudice will be invoked. The threat of such bigotry compels the serious concern of all Americans. For any activity, individual or group, that pits race against race—sets religion against religion—exploits nationality groups or stimulates a divisive class-consciousness, renders a disservice to the entire community. Such behavior challenges the responsible citizen to work unceasingly for fair play.

Respect for the dignity of the individual and community cooperation are values upon which our democracy depends. To destroy them for the sake of political advantage is a desperate and costly maneuver. It chips away at the foundations of the American way of life. It is a denial of the spirit of brotherhood. It destroys the image of democracy that we must hold high before countries overseas.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews, therefore, calls upon civic and religious leaders to act firmly and in the spirit of unity and good neighborliness to prevent the ugly tragedy of suspicion and disharmony from erupting in our local communities.

Organized in 1928 in the midst of a bitterly divisive political campaign, the NCCJ has dedicated itself since to the work of creating a climate of opinion in America that will enable unity, amity and understanding to prevail. In that spirit we express our conviction that responsible leaders can, if they will, be their forthright declaration in this forthcoming year, strengthen the bonds of confidence we all treasure.

The Problem That Confronts Us

In a hard-fought political campaign it is not always easy to maintain such a spirit of good will. The national Fair Campaign Practices Committee has said, "If the world watches to see how we pick our leaders we are apt to be in for some embarrassment. For it is virtually certain that some of them will win elections in campaigns marked by vicious attack and smear. The forecast can be made on the basis of two successive biennial state-by-state studies of smear."

Episodes of smear in major (Congressional and state-wide) campaigns in 1958 exactly doubled those reported in the '56 campaigns. Appeals to racial and religious prejudice were up proportionately and accounted for one-quarter of the total.

Roman Catholics have moved into number-one spot as the target of political smear operators; exactly half the reported appeals to bigotry were directed at them. Negroes come second and Jews third as targets.

There were 64 episodes of unfair electioneering reported in 1958 involving 35 candidates for Congressional or state-wide office in 21 states. States where complaints originated were divided evenly between the major parties, Republican and Democratic. Each filed complaints in eight states and in five others both parties claimed that dirty campaigning was directed at some of the candidates.

Among the types of bigotry and smear reported were the following:

racial or religious bigotry, undue religious influence, publication of long-disproved charges against a candidate, publication of statements, voting records and excerpts from correspondence out of context to seemingly support unfounded charges of veniality or un-Americanism.

Significantly, the use of such smear and bigotry frequently backfired. The American people, shocked and distressed by this display of bad taste and un-Americanism, demonstrated by their votes their commitment to democratic values. This affirmation was frequently inspired by the constructive role of the civic leaders who articulated the decent and honest standards for the political campaign and spoke the mind of the citizenry in this regard. The task, however, has not yet been consummated. Our diligent leadership is commanded.

Detroit chapter seeking to form board of advisers of social, business leaders

BY FRANK WATANABE
(From the Detroit Newsletter)

The overall role of our chapter was discussed in the first newsletter and the planning role of the cabinet and the management of the chapter was discussed in the second. Specific programs and their expected results are described at this time.

It is well to reiterate that our chapter's goal is to have the Japanese American considered as a desirable component in American life; not merely tolerated or accepted. It is well, too, to reiterate the JACL's purpose which is to foster good citizenship, protect the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry, and to make ourselves better known to the general public.

Working toward these goals is the service that the chapter performs for its members. This program is divided into the three major areas of activity which are continually evaluated against good public relations. These main areas are social, educational and extra chapter participation.

Social Program

Our social program is well established for now and the membership expresses satisfaction with the program and events scheduled. The cabinet, however, remains continually alert to the interest areas of the membership. For instance, in response to the desire expressed for more ballroom dance instruction, dance classes will again be offered in the Fall.

The educational program of the chapter is the subtle process of leading the membership to a more active participation in their role as American citizens. Realizing that citizenship is a combination of great many intangible things which one aspect is the social confidence that results from the feeling of belonging to the greater community, effort is being made to enlarge upon the areas of acceptance by the combination of many activities.

One such activity is selling Japanese goods to the general public. Another is the participation in activities which are viewed by the general public. And finally, the excursions into domain which was previously considered to exclude Japanese persons. The member-

ship now is not reluctant to enter into anything accessible to the public. The next step is to achieve status and distinction but here we require outside guidance for the improper use of any privilege may cast shadows of aspersion upon the entire group. It is too easy to be an "Ugly American" by not comprehending the consequences of the collective action of the membership.

Outside Guidance

No one within our organization is thought to possess the broad appreciation of the forces that influence peoples and groups; and so, we must seek guidance outside of the regular chapter membership.

In order to avail ourselves of the superior perception, depth and breadth, a board of advisers comprised of top social and economic leaders is being assembled. The board serves both the purpose of adding to our social status and the need for astute guidance in the area of public relations. This is the step necessary to develop social maturity in a group that is prone to anonymity.

The National JACL and the MDC functions to perform many of the services that we require by providing the leadership necessary in return for our support. Maintaining and aiding the programs of the National and Regional bodies is a necessary part of our activities for a concerted effort yields results in terms of total benefit which are far greater than the sum of the individual benefits derived singly.

Detroit Convention

The bid for the National Convention of 1964 was won by the Detroit Chapter. The preparations for this convention will bring us into contact with a great many businessmen in Detroit. The incidental and deliberate publicity and the benefits secured will be far reaching and long lasting.

Thus, the program and its benefits are described. What the member receives for his \$3.50 dues is a share of the JACL reputation and what he receives in return for active participation is the broader outlook and widened horizons that comes from the rewarding human experience of participation.

Hawaii Colt League champions hosted by Pocatello, Idaho Falls Jr. JACL groups

POCATELLO.—When the City of Pocatello hosted the northwest and west coast regional Colt League baseball championships in early August, the Pocatello Jr. JACL took the initiative to welcome the champions from Hawaii.

The Colt Leagues, organized nationally in 1953, are comprised of boys 15 and 16 years of age.

This past week, the Pocatello JACL received a thank-you note from Edward Ogata, who accompanied the Hawaiian team from Maui, which said in part:

"Had it not been for your generous hospitality and kindness, I do not believe our trip to Pocatello would have been as enjoyable and interesting as it turned out to be. When I say that we were overwhelmed with joy and gratitude in being able to eat sushi, namasu, etc., I am sure that the rest of the boys will join with me.

I have spoken to quite a few of the parents of the boys and they were so happy to hear that

you Pocatellans were so nice and gracious to us. It is our hope and prayer that we may be able to do the same for you and the others some day here in Hawaii . . ."

The Pocatello Jr. JACLers (Foot-Tello Teens), with the aid of JACLyns and JACL, hosted the Hawaiian group to a potluck picnic. The guests were also taken to Idaho Falls where the Jr. JACL there held a welcome party.

Long Beach JACL baseball night set

LONG BEACH.—Another pee-wee baseball season for the Sansei youngsters here has been concluded with the Li'l Atoms, coached by Kaz Takade, finishing second in their division this year. They missed the playoffs by one in a 10-game schedule.

The Yankees, coached by Ben Yamada, was runners-up in the championship playoff.

George Nakamura and Tee Okura coached the Pee-Wee Atoms, while Bill Hara and John Oda were in charge of the team in the Police League. The baseball program, under auspices of the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, was organized by George Iseri, chapter youth committee chairman.

The youngsters and their parents will wind up the season with Baseball Night at the Harbor Community Center, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m.

The chapter and Hi-Co group, in the meantime, announced plans for the fourth annual Long Beach Invitational Basketball Tournament at Long Beach City College over the Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 25-26. Hachiro Yasumura is tournament chairman.

Eden Township JACL fall barbecue slated

HAYWARD.—The annual Fall Barbeque sponsored by the Eden Township Japanese American Citizens League will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 5:30 p.m., at Hayward Memorial Park.

Those attending are requested to bring their own eating utensils and dishes. The price for the steak barbeque is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Chairman Musky Saito will be assisted by Mrs. Kazue Sakai, food; Tets Sakai, location; Kee Kitayama, chef; Tok Hironaka and Sho Yoshida, games.

HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR PC RENEWAL?

1000 CLUB NOTES

Only 20 new and renewal members September, National Headquarters announced last week. They are as follows:

- TWELFTH YEAR
Sequoia—Hirotsuke Inouye
- TENTH YEAR
D.C.—Harry Takagi
- EIGHTH YEAR
Venice-Culver—A. Ike Masaoka
- SEVENTH YEAR
San Diego—Martin L. Ito
- Berkeley—Albert S. Kosakura
- Sonoma County—James T. Miyano
- Downtown L.A.—Toraiichi Sumi
- SIXTH YEAR
Pasadena—Ray Monma
- FIFTH YEAR
San Mateo—George T. Sutow
- Detroit—M. Tes T. Tada
- Cleveland—Robert N. Takiguchi
- Snake River—Frank Uru
- Dayton—Masaru Yamasaki
- FOURTH YEAR
Cleveland—Harold Flstere
- New York—George Kyotow
- THIRD YEAR
Sacramento—Tak Tsujita
- Oakland—James Tsurumoto
- Snake River—Heizi Yasuda
- SECOND YEAR
Gardena—Dr. Joe Kobara
- FIRST YEAR
Downtown L.A.—Shig Iba

West L.A. Auxiliary dance benefit for UCLA student center

West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary's benefit dance Oct. 1 at Santa Monica's Miramar Hotel is being held for the Westwood International Center, a foreign student agency at UCLA.

The Auxiliary president, Mrs. Mitsu Sonoda, hopes that by helping foreign students, particularly those from Japan, Korea, China, India and other Asian nations, better understanding of America might be fostered.

The dance, starting at 9 p.m., will feature the music of Aaron Gonzales.

Westwood International Center, an independent off-campus community agency, has been operating for close to 10 years. A non-profit corporation whose purpose is to promote deeper understanding and better communication among foreign and American students and the community, its headquarters is near Westwood Village at 820 Levering Ave.

It was founded by the American Friends Service Committee at the request of the late Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, UCLA provost.

Foremost in the center's future is its plan for a new headquarters to be built at the cost of up to \$300,000 at Hilgard Ave. and Lindbrook Dr., close by the campus. Like all center activities, the new building must be financed by contributions from the community, noted Center director Richard C. Mills.

West L.A. JACL plans community talent night

West Los Angeles JACL will stage a community-wide amateur talent show at the Sawtelle Gakuen on Oct. 22. Versatile Ken Kiyohiro will be master of ceremonies. Mes. Mary Akashi and Ayako Yabuta are co-chairmen.

Local social clubs and church groups are participating in this first community effort. Fifty-cent donation to defray hall and costume expenses is being asked.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

PACIFIC NORTHWEST—The PNWDC had a good meeting last weekend in Seattle under the direction of Chairman George Azumano. Delegates heard a complete report on the 16th Biennial National Convention, a progress report by Tak Kubota on the Washington Anti-Alien Land Law Repeal campaign, and a report on preliminary planning for the 1962 National Convention by Jim Matsuoka. The chapters worked out their individual national budget allocations with the minimum of wrangling, and accepted in principle a revision of the chapter 1000 Club goals to achieve the national budget even though this means an increase for each of them. Most encouraging was a report from Ed Yamamoto of Moses Lake who invited the PNWDC to hold its December meeting there.

National 1000 Club Chairman Frank Hattori is most enthusiastic about realizing the minimum 1000 Clubbers for the national program with the assistance of the local chapter and District Council 1000 Club Chairmen. A national 1000 Club brochure is in the offing.

Tak Kubota and his Washington Committee for the Repeal of the Anti-Alien Land Law are doing a tremendous job in public education and securing endorsements from significant organizations and influential citizens. They are especially appreciative of the support from the chapters which has enabled the Committee to go ahead with its full program.

Min Tsubota and Jim Matsuoka have already followed up on Seattle's bid for the 17th Biennial to be held during Seattle's World Fair year of 1962. The dates of July 26-30 will be immediately preceding Seattle's famed annual Seafair Festival. We had a chance to look over the facilities of the Olympic Hotel which will be Convention Headquarters. Three-hundred and fifty rooms have already been blocked out for delegates.

ISSEI STORY—A number of chapters have already responded to Akiji Yoshimura's request for local chairmen for the Issei Story project: Contra Costa—Sam Kitabayashi, Florin—Alfred Tsukamoto, Ft. Lupton—Floyd Koshio, Puyallup Valley—Richard Hayashi and Yosh Tanabe, San Benito—Kay Yamaoka, Sonoma County—Roy Yamamoto, Washington, D.C.—Frank Baba. George Kitahara of Parlier will chair the Central California District Committee, and Henry Kato of Gresham, the Pacific Northwest. Meantime, this weekend in Washington, D.C. National Chairman for the Issei Story, Shig Wakamatsu, is meeting with consultants Dr. Scott Miyakawa and Mike Masaoka.

APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM—JACL has been invited to participate in a special committee to study apprenticeship opportunities for minority groups under the joint auspices of the California Conference on Apprenticeship and the California Apprenticeship Council of the Department of Industrial Relations of the State of California. It is reported that a number of Nisei have already taken advantage of this program and are "doing well."

NATIONAL BUDGET—We have been checking the figures of the national budget again since in the rush of the Convention some errors in computation crept in. Generally, the budget figures will remain the same for the District Councils with one exception which was pegged too high.

FROM A FRIEND—We have a nice letter from Mrs. Cheryl MacNaughton of Portland, widow of the late Mr. E.B. MacNaughton, one of our National JACL wartime sponsors:

"I was touched and proud to receive your telegram of condolences from the Japanese American Citizens League on the death of Mr. MacNaughton.

"I think that of all the things he did, and they were many, I was most impressed with his stand for the Japanese American citizens during and after the war. I shall never forget the meeting at Gresham when he spoke for the returning Japanese American property owners. I think that it will remain my highest moment of pride in being an American.

"I remember so well the celebration in Portland when the League presented him with the citation for his services to them and to all Japanese Americans. He considered that event one of very great honor."



PACIFIC NORTHWEST DELEGATES MEET

Delegates to the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting Sunday at the Seattle's Olympic Hotel, site of the 1962 National JACL Convention, in the Empire Room are: TOP PHOTO—(from left) George Azumano of Portland at head of table, PNWDC chn.; Fred Takagi, Ed Homma, Henry Kato (past PNWDC chmn.), Jim Matsuoka (behind Kato), Tom Takemura, Bob Mizukami, Tosh Tsuboi and the hand at the edge of the picture belongs to Puyallup Valley JACL president Dr. Sam Uchiyama. LOWER PHOTO—(from left) George Gokami, Portland JACL pres.; Florence Anazawa, Nancy Kawada, Nat'l Director Mas Satow, Frank Hattori, Min Tsubota and Tak Kubota. Elmer Ogawa Photos.

VENICE-CULVER CHAPTER TO SOLICIT '61 JACL MEMBERSHIPS EARLY

The Venice-Culver JACL is conforming to the mandates of the last National JACL Convention to have its 1961 membership drive concluded early.

At the September board meeting, it was decided to have nominations of new officers in October, election in November and installation in December.

The initial solicitation of '61 memberships will be conducted by mail and the campaign is expected to be concluded by the end of November so that every JACL member-household would be on the Pacific Citizen mailing list by the first of January.

The chapter also voted to send \$25 to the Washington Anti-Alien Land Law Repeal Committee, 318-6th Ave., Seattle.

Kaz Adachi, chapter president, is serving as PC Holiday Issue committee chairman and names and greetings are to be assembled by the next board meeting, Oct. 4, at the home of Sumi Kashiwagi.

Plans were also announced for a JACL Hallowe'en Costume party at the Venice Gakuen on Saturday, Oct. 29.

San Francisco Youth Group-JACL to meet

SAN FRANCISCO. — A general meeting of the San Francisco Youth Group-JACL will be held at Pine Methodist Church, 1359 Pine St., on Friday, Sept. 30 with Willie Masuda, president, in charge.

Sandy Ina will explain the purpose and history of JACL and the role of youth in the future of JACL. The film, "Challenge", will also be screened.

Youth Group membership is open to all from 16 to 21 years of age. Kenneth Taira, meeting chairman, is being assisted by Margaret Kai, Mike Akiyoshi, pub.; Ina Kajima, refr.; and Mitzie Watanabe, arr.

1961 JACL Membership Sign Up Early for

CAPACITY CROWD SEEN FOR AUXILIARY FASHION LUNCHEON TOMORROW

SAN FRANCISCO. — Ticket sales indicate a capacity crowd for the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary luncheon-fashion show tomorrow at the Fairmont Hotel Gold Room.

Special invitations have been extended to:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Imazeki of the Hokubei Mainichi; Mr. and Mrs. Yas Abiko of the Nichi Bei Times; Masao Satow, National JACL director; John Yasumoto, San Francisco JACL president; and Steven Doi, spouse of Char Doi, Auxiliary president and general chairman for the show.

Miye Magota, in charge of hostesses, named the following to serve on her committee:

Tess Hideshima, Mary Hamamoto, Frances Ogohara, Mrs. Mary Negi, Mrs. Kay Okamoto, Mrs. Virginia Sato.

Door prize chairman Barbara Nagareda said Revlon, Inc. and Chiyo's Beauty Salon have been added to the list of donors. The top gift will be a Scotfoam-back knit coat, three-quarter length, plus a yard of fabric with which to make a matching skirt, donated by Marguerite Rubel Mfrs. The coat can be worn belted or unbelted, has giant pockets and is the very latest.

Ruth Franklin Dixon of Berkeley will be the commentator of the style parade featuring fashions from the City of Paris. Bob Wellman's group of the Hotel Mark Hopkins' Lehinvar Room will provide the music.

Tickets must be purchased in advance, it was announced by Mrs. Char Doi, general chairman. None will be sold at the door. Two more out-of-towners helping in ticket sales are Mrs. Lily Yamamoto, 1833 Beverly Way, Sacramento; and Mrs. Naomi Yamaguchi, 233 Baldwin St., San Mateo.

JACL POLIO CLINIC ATTRACTS 600 PERSONS

Over 600 persons were inoculated in the JACL-sponsored \$1 polio clinic Wednesday night at the Sun Bldg. Regional director Fred Takata said the second of the series of shots would be made available within the month.

The polio clinic was coordinated by the March of Dimes.

SALT LAKE JACL PREPARING 25TH ANNIVERSARY

SALT LAKE CITY. — The gala silver jubilee celebration of Salt Lake JACL will be held at the Prudential Auditorium, 33rd and South State, on Saturday, Oct. 29, it was announced by Ichiro Doi, jubilee chairman.

The dinner-dance and special program being planned promises to be the chapter's social event of the fall season. A souvenir booklet recalling the history of the chapter since its formation in 1935 is being handled by Toshi Odow and her committee.

Other committee members include Rupert Hachiya, dance; Sue Kaneko, banquet; Tosh Iwasaki, Isesi program. A separate youth program is also being planned.

Frank Chuman, national JACL president, of Los Angeles will be the principal speaker. He will stay over Sunday to participate in the annual convention of the Inter-mountain District Council, being specially called by chairman Joe Nishioka at Salt Lake City.

The chapter has become incorporated as a non-profit organization in the State of Utah. Handled by chapter legal counsel Mas Yano, the action was to insure continuity of existence for the chapter as well as limiting the liabilities for the membership and enjoyment of other legal benefits.

'Around the World' fund gaining JACL momentum

CHICAGO. — Chicago JACL's "Around the World" fund raising campaign is gaining momentum and the response has been enthusiastic from participating chapters all over the nation, reports Harry Mizuno, chairman.

The committee has worked diligently to canvass all parts of the city. Others on the committee are Paul Yamanaka, v.c.; Joe Sagami, coordinator; Sat Takemoto, treas.; Ariye Oda, tabulator.

New Hollywood pastor

One of three chaplains of the all-Nisei 442nd RCT, the Rev. George Aki has assumed the ministerial post of the Hollywood Independent Church this week. He served for the past decade as minister of the Christ Congregational Church in Chicago.

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Nisei donning football uniforms . . .

Another football season is here and Central Californians are looking forward to Larry Iwasaki's final season as a fullback at Fresno State, which plays its first game this Saturday at Ratcliff Stadium hosting Univ. of Hawaii.

Larry, who starred as a halfback at Reedley High School and Reedley College before transferring to Fresno State, is figured to see more action as fullback. Last year, the speedster averaged five yards per carry. His coach, Cecil Coleman, figures Larry will have a fine season this year and has been placed on the first team.

Other FSC games include: Sept. 30 at U.C. Santa Barbara, Oct. 8 with Abilene Christian College at home, Oct. 15 with Cal Poly at home, Oct. 22 at Los Angeles State, Oct. 29 at San Diego State, Nov. 5 with Long Beach State at home, Nov. 11 at San Jose State, Nov. 19 with Montana State at home, and Nov. 26 with COP at home.

Outstanding backfield stars coveting for Reedley College this year include Sanger High's Mike Tonai, Selma High's Eddie Miyamoto and Parlier High's Jerry Sunamoto.

At Coalinga JC is Edwin Higa of Hawaii, at Fresno City College is the former Sanger High lineman Larry Sasashima. Kats Shitanishi, Madera High quarterback, is said to have enrolled at U.C. Santa Barbara.

PREP SCHOOL RANKS—The crop of Nisei-Sansei gridders in local high school is paced by Kay Nishimura of Sanger, one of the shiftest backs since Tom Tonai starred at Sanger. Also reporting there are halfback Bobby Tonai, linemen Allen Masaoka, Calvin Masaoka and Tom Kumano.

Bob Ezaki is an end at Kingsburg High; Glenn Okazaki and Randy Okazaki, linemen at Selma High; Roy Nakamura, Fowler fullback; Dennis Takahashi, Fowler J.V. quarter; Ken Miyake, Tom Shimizu and Ron Sakamoto, the Fowler "Kittens" team. —Thomas Toyama

NORTHERN GRIDDERS—High schools in Sacramento valley have started their 1960 football season this past weekend.

Vacaville High's Ron Minamide, who averaged over 200 yards per game last year, was held to 67 yards, scoring a last period touchdown on an eight-yard burst. Vacaville lost 12-8 to West Sacramento High . . . Stan Morimoto of Livingston High whizzed 82 yards to score as Livingston slammed Ceres, 25-14, in a non-league fray . . . Lodi High's 138-lb. scatback, Rich Okumura, went over guard and scampered 49 yards for one TD and threw a pass and play good for 53 yards as the Flames rolled a 38-0 win over Sacramento High.

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Influence of baseball on U.S.-Japan relations recalled by Rep. Shelley, hails Japan goodwill tour of S.F. Giants

Next month, the entire playing roster of the San Francisco Giants will make the Centennial goodwill tour of Japan. They will be stopping off in Hawaii for a few exhibitions and then play 16 games in Tokyo, Sapporo, Sendai, Toyama, Osaka, Fukuoka, Shimonoseki, Hiroshima, Nagoya and Shizuoka.

Congressman John F. Shelley of California, in his Extension of Remarks in the Aug. 29 Congressional Record, tells of the influence baseball has had on U.S.-Japan relations, how the game was introduced there, of the all-star teams that visited Japan and how it was revived after the last war.

As the United States and Japan begin the second century of diplomatic relations, Congressman Shelley noted "there are forces in the world today which would destroy the goodwill that exists between the American and Japanese peoples".

In paying tribute to the constructive character of baseball's contribution to U.S.-Japan friendship and understanding, the San Francisco congressman hoped the forthcoming tour of the Giants would "be as successful in promoting goodwill as those in the past, for on the field of friendly competition, with friendly spectators, are sown the seeds of international comity and cooperation that are so essential to the peace and prosperity of the Pacific."

Extension of Remarks follows:

Baseball in Japan 86 years Old

Japan is said to be the oldest nation outside of the United States to be playing baseball. Only 30 years after Abner Doubleday is supposed to have originated the game at historic Cooperstown, baseball was introduced to Japan. This was in 1874, so Japanese baseball is 86 years old this year.

Count Nobuaki Makino, one of Japan's most illustrious statesmen and father-in-law of former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, who, probably more than any single individual, gave new Japan its pro-United States orientation, is generally remembered as Japan's first baseball player. (Premier Yoshida was the last Prime Minister during the period of the occupation and the first Prime Minister when Japan regained her sovereignty in 1952.)

Count Makino learned to play baseball when he visited Philadelphia in 1871 as a member of the Prince Iwakura mission. On his return he introduced baseball, with its special terminology, to a Japan just emerging from its feudalism.

Within 20 years it had become a popular and well-accepted game, largely because of the promotional writings of Shiki Masaoka, who, though known as the foremost "haiku" poet of the Meiji era, is better remembered as the father of Japanese baseball.

In 1878, Ki Hiraoka, who was bitten by the baseball bug while studying in New York City, organized the first team, representing the Shimbashi Athletic Club, built the first baseball diamond in what is now the famous Ginza district in Tokyo, introduced the wearing of team uniforms, and threw the first curve ball seen outside this country.

In its early developmental period, baseball teams represented various athletic clubs or industrial plants. In a few years, however, the schools and universities took up the game and made it the spectacular spectator sport that it is today, when crowds of 80,000 are not unusual for a college championship.

In 1905, Waseda University came to this country to play a number of our colleges and universities. This was the first overseas trip ever taken by any Japanese sports team and was the forerunner of the many exchange goodwill tours by various athletic stars and teams in the past half century.

San Francisco Baseballers
Two San Franciscans, Herb Hunter and Lefty O'Doul are the legendary baseball idols of Japan. The former helped develop college baseball, while the latter helped to organize professional baseball there.

The first all-star team to visit Japan was in November 1931, which included such baseball immortals as Lefty O'Doul, Lefty Grove, Larry French, Mickey Cochrane, Muddy Ruel, Lou Gehrig, George Kelly, Frank Frisch,

Willie Kamm, Rabbit Maranville, Al Simmons, and others.

In 1934 Babe Ruth led one of the greatest aggregations ever assembled, every member of which has been enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown N.Y., to Japan, where they played to crowds of over 100,000. Connie Mack, incidentally, was the manager of that dream team, and his assistant was Lefty O'Doul.

Herb Hunter of San Francisco is known as America's baseball ambassador because he remained to coach the game at Waseda and Keio universities after visiting Japan as a member of a group of Pacific coast players in 1920. When he returned to the United States he persuaded then Baseball Commissioner Landis to authorize major leaguers to visit Japan to conduct clinics to instruct the Japanese in the finer points of the game. Casey Stengel, currently the revered manager of the New York Yankees, was a member of the first contingent, which also included Waite Hoyt, Herb Pennock, Guy Bush, and George Kelly.

Lefty O'Doul, a native San Franciscan, is synonymous with the spirit of American baseball in Japan. While visiting Japan in 1934 with the all-star team, he advised Matsutaro Shoriki, president of the Yomiuri Shimbun, one of the "Big Three" national newspapers of the country with a circulation over 3 millions, in organizing what has come to be known as the Yomiuri Giants, named in honor of the then New York National League entry who are the San Francisco Giants of today. The Yomiuri Giants are known as the Yankees of Japan, however, for their perennial championships.

The Yomiuri Giants were the first professional baseball club there, but others quickly followed and their version of a major league was established. Today, there are two major leagues, with the champions of each playing off for the Japanese title every autumn, much as is done in the United States.

As beloved as Lefty O'Doul is in his native city, where he managed the San Francisco Seals entry in the old Pacific Coast League for many years, he is probably better known in Japan, where his humanitarianism in helping orphan children is almost as legendary as his baseball contributions. The two-time batting champion of the National League enjoyed his greatest years in our national game as the star outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants of the late twenties and early thirties.

During World War II, the militarists tied to "wipe out" baseball because of its American origin and its popularity among all segments of the population. After the surrender, baseball was among the first sports to regain its place in the minds and hearts of the people. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers, recognized its potential as an invaluable instrument in building new Japan into a democratic, freedom-loving nation and issued a directive to assist in its revival.

Baseball's Finest Hour

Probably baseball's finest hour, and its greatest contribution to international understanding and friendship, was in the fall of 1949, when Lefty O'Doul took his then San Francisco Seals over for a series of 13 games. That tour is credited with bringing the Japanese and the American people together in a spirit of mutual fellowship, for it was the first time since the end of the war that the defeated Japanese left their self-imposed shell to cheer Americans.

Just before Mrs. MacArthur threw out the first ball at Korakuen Park in Tokyo, for the first time after the war the Japanese Rising Sun flag was raised, and the band played their national anthem. Thereafter, the American flag was raised, and "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played. Also, for the first time, hot dogs and cokes were sold to the Japanese on that day.

Near the conclusion of their tour, Lefty O'Doul was invited to the Imperial Palace to meet the Emperor, who told him: "It is by means of sports that our countries can be brought together. I am glad that I can personally thank

you for it."

At a reception for the team at the American Embassy where General MacArthur had his residence at that time, prior to its departure for the States, the Supreme Commander told O'Doul: "This trip is the greatest piece of diplomacy ever. All the diplomats put together would not have been able to do this."

Later, referring to the love and admiration in which he is held by the Japanese public at large, General MacArthur told him: "You've finally arrived home, Lefty."

Two years later, in 1951, Lefty O'Doul returned to Japan with the first postwar major league all-stars, who included Joe DiMaggio, then of the New York Yankees. Since that time, several all-star aggregations and several major league teams, such as the New York Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Yankees, and the St. Louis Cardinals, have played in Japan.

Appropriate Year and Team

In this Centennial Year of Japanese-American relations, it is appropriate that the San Francisco Giants, heirs of the immortal New York Giants' heritage, are visiting Japan.

The American baseball team will be led by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, who long ago appreciated the significant role that baseball could play in international goodwill. It was he, by the way, who in a statesmanlike decree several years ago ruled that major league teams could visit Japan only on alternate years in order that there would not be too much of a drain on Japan's hard earned dollar exchange.

Horace C. Stoneham, longtime owner and president of the Giants, will accompany his team, which is among the most colorful and representative in sports. His Willie Mays is considered by many to be the best player in our national pastime today.

And, of course, Lefty O'Doul will again be with the team, for the Japanese identify baseball with this distinguished native son of California.

Appropriately enough too, the invitation to visit Japan was extended by the Yomiuri Giants, whose president is still Matsutaro Shoriki, recently described by his U.S. biographers Edward Uhlan, Dana L. Thomas, and Bob Considine as the "Miracle Man of Japan." Among his accomplishments are that he is a ranking member of the Japanese Parliament, former cabinet minister, Japan's first atomic energy commissioner, and the individual responsible for making television available to the rank and file Japanese.

Tsuneo P. "Caopy" Harada, an American-born Californian of Japanese ancestry who as a lieutenant during the occupation period contributed much to the revival of baseball after the surrender, served as the liaison in arranging this goodwill tour as the sports feature of this 100th anniversary year of diplomatic relations between the United States and Japan.

Photo-journalists to meet at Asilomar

BERKELEY. — Yoichi Okamoto, chief of the press section for the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C., will be one of the participants in an annual photo-journalism conference Sept. 21-24 at Asilomar.

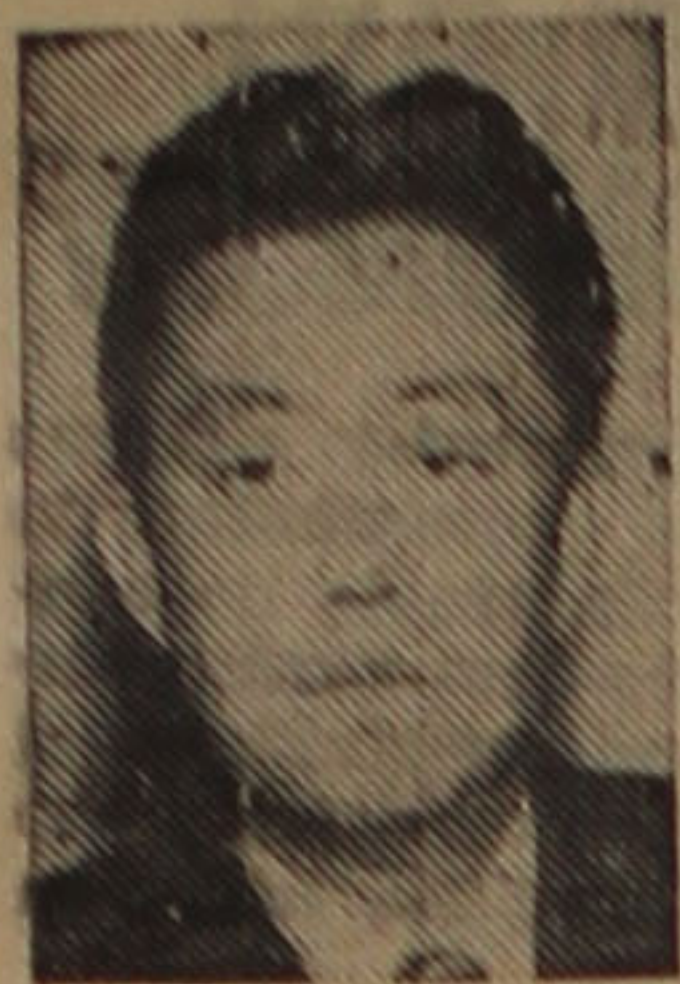
The Univ. of California Extension is presenting this conference of the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

Problems confronting the photographer, writer, editor and art director will be explored in depth by top professionals in each field.

Among the expert local photographers participating in this event will be Ansel Adams and Dorothea Lange who took many pictures of WRA center during World War II.

Seattle scholarship

SEATTLE.—Nancy Sawa, who was the chapter's representative in the "Miss Seafair" contest and selected to the royalty as lady-in-waiting, was presented a \$100 scholarship by the Seattle JACL. She plans to enter Seattle University.



Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

JACL's Helping Hand

A one-day conference on the problems of the aging Issei—especially the single male residents—is going to be held tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council.

Many civic leaders and organizations are to join hands in bringing out the cases, statistics and the problems facing the community in the caring of the elders.

It is indeed gratifying to note that the group is taking such an action. The study will be compiled and Frank F. Chuman, national JACL president, will present it in person when he attends a state parley on the aged in Sacramento, Oct. 3 and 4.

So far the community's oldsters who are not provided for by their younger relatives are helped in the same manner as other non-Japanese indigents through county relief. The Issei-dominated churches aid with their needs through hostel-type of housing operated at minimum cost to the aged.

The plight of the lonely Issei bachelors can well be understood from the list of Christmas Cheer welfare recipients which Jim Higashi, past East Los Angeles JACL president, again will compile this December in the annual charity program.

While the number of less fortunate persons of Japanese ancestry remains about the same—approximately 350—every Christmas there are more and more single male oldsters added to the list.

Many of them who have no relatives left in Japan will want to stay here and live out their remaining years. The program for the Issei aged need not be as expansive as the one for the youth.

We hope from the gathering tomorrow that some efforts can be directed towards the aiding the older generation. The JACL has yet to touch on this phase of the project, although as a chapter some have made token representation in their behalf.

The Christmas Cheer project which the So. Calif. JACL regional office has always given active support by its sponsorship is a good indication of what can be done. It should be a year-around program, as many volunteers have suggested in the past.

The JACL has fought a good battle to grant alien Japanese in this country their citizenship. The League's plan to write the "Issei Story" should reveal much more than the cold figures of how many immigrants we've had from Japan, the number of years they've established here and the families they have raised.

By no means should youth work be neglected by the chapters. But we believe it would be a comforting thought to the aging parents and those without relatives to know that we have not forgotten our moral obligation to our elders.

The JACL stands to gain in stature when it decides to see that no person of Japanese ancestry incapable of making a living because of old age is left without some humane consideration.

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Anzai, Christopher J. (Hideko Kushiida)—girl Mary R., May 22.
 Aotani, Osamu (Hanako Nibe)—boy Carl N., June 5.
 Arita, Akiro (Misako Sakai)—girl Luette K., May 31.
 Ball, Thomas W. (Seiko Shimada)—girl Mary E., June 23.
 Diaz, Edward (Toshiko Sato)—boy Caesar S., June 23.
 Endo, Hichiro (Helen Hirano)—girl Suzanne, June 6.
 Erfurth, Elmer H. (Elko Nakagawa)—girl Christine T., June 5.
 Fujimoto, Akira (Atsuko Ono)—boy Yoshitaka G., June 3.
 Funo, Jack Y. (Sumi Azeka)—girl June 24, Monterey Park.
 Goda, Sam O. (Hiroko Ochi)—girl June 10, Granada Hills.
 Hashimoto, Paul (Kay Hozaki)—girl Kris C., July 14.
 Hasu Shinso S. (Yone Akaeda)—boy Raymond M., June 6.
 Higashi, Robert T. (Kiyoko Uyetake)—girl Taryn L., June 1.
 Hiyoshi, Charles S. (Kiyoko Fukuda)—boy David, May 17.
 Horiuchi, Paul S. (Keiko Handa)—girl Ellen A., June 15.
 Imagawa, David T.—girl June 3, Seal Beach.
 Imai, Moses N. (Emiko Agetsuma)—girl Jeanne M., July 3.
 Inamura, Mitsuo (Sawa Shimizu)—girl Toyo, June 6.
 Ing, James B. (Ryoko Sakata)—girl Mindy S., July 1, Van Nuys.
 Inoue, Takeshi (Alice Kaitoku)—boy Bryan T., June 15.
 Itatani, Harold Y. (Sumiko Wumino)—boy Daryl S., May 18.
 Kadowaki, James T. (Betty Seki)—boy Don, June 16, Gardena.
 Kadowaki, Teruo (Yasuko Yui)—boy Koichi, June 19.
 Kakazu, Russell Y. (Chieko Nakama)—girl Gail K., June 2.
 Kakiba, Masashi (Kathryn Nanako)—boy Karl, June 14, Monterey Park.
 Kamida, Masao (Miyoko Daima)—boy Glen M., June 20.
 Kariya, Minoru (Yoneko Inatomi)—boy Ronald A., May 29.
 Kato, Jun H. (Haruyo Imamoto)—girl June 17, Granada Hills.
 Kawada, Tokunari (Miyeko Iwaoka)—boy Terry K., June 26.
 Kawaguchi, George Y. (Kazuko Ando)—girl Brenda A., June 17.
 Kiso, George M. (Saeo Seo)—boy Wayne Y., June 17.
 Kometsani, Franklin S. (Etsuko Hirokawa)—girl Stephanie, June 25.
 Kurakawa, Mark M. (Mary Makita)—girl Debra, June 18.
 Kusayanagi, Shigeo (Lillian Kato)—girl Lisa J., June 21.
 Long, Sterlin (Hiroko Saito)—girl Janet F., July 2.
 Maruyama, Motochika—girl, June 1, Pasadena.
 Matsumoto, Frederic N. (Leora Seong)—boy Bryan M., June 11.
 Matsumoto, Shigeru (Evelyn Watanabe)—boy Phillip J., June 18.
 Matsumoto, T.—boy, May 28, Buena Park.
 Matsuoka, Masaru (Setsumi Minami)—boy Peter Ko, July 2.
 Mayeda, Roy Y. (Aiko Iura)—boy Michael G., June 17.
 Miyazaki, Masayoshi (Yuki Shigaki)—girl Nancy, June 25.
 Mizokami, Roy M. (Tomiko Inouye)—boy Yukio B., June 13.
 Morinaga, Donald I. (Barbara Nishimura)—boy Jimmy H., June 6.
 Mukahata, Tadao (Bitsy Nagai)—girl Anna M., May 13, Gardena.
 Murakami, Haruki (Toki Saito)—boy Gregg H., June 24.
 Nagahama, Suyejiro (Tomi Makise)—girl Judy K., July 1, Santa Ana.
 Nakamoto, Glenn T. (Yoko Nagata)—girl, June 18, La Puente.
 Nakamura, Takashi (Joy Y. Urabe)—boy Randy M., June 24.
 Ninomiya, Elwin I. (Clara Yuzuki)—boy John K., Aug. 5.

Nishida, Harry H. (Sharon Kataoka)—girl Traci J., June 6.
 Nishimoto, Hisao (Florence Watanabe)—boy Kelly M., June 17.
 Nishimura, Charles H. (Shirley Mori)—girl Melanie C., June 18.
 Nishimura, Masayuki—girl, June 3, Pasadena.
 Nishisaki, Harry E. (Chiyoko Aino)—girl Lori, June 25.
 Niwa, Hiroshi (Misako Iwasa)—girl, May 28, Montebello.
 Ogawa, Rikiya (Grace Omatsu)—boy Aken Riki, June 11.
 Okamoto, Takashi (Hisayae Kubota)—girl Wendy L., June 10.
 Okimoto, Don (Shinko Ohno)—boy, May 16, Lancaster.
 Okimoto, Jun (Cherry Sasada)—girl Linsu M., June 23.
 Oku, Hisao (Michiko Nishi)—boy Albert H., June 10.
 Ono, James K. (Joyce Yagawa)—girl Wendy C., June 16.
 Oshiro, Masao (Sueko Takasue)—girl Cinda E., June 29.
 Oshiro, Richard S. (Mae Matsumoto)—girl Louise K., June 15.
 Oshita, Edward T. (Masae Sasaki)—boy Kenneth E., June 21.
 Oya, Shin S. (Frances Ozo)—girl Joy A., June 9.
 Park, Arthur (Misao Okimoto)—girl Sherrie L., May 26.
 Ramirez, Carlos (Nancy Kato)—boy Mark A., June 12.
 Sahara, Henry Y. (Irene Yamasaki)—girl Charlotte E., June 12.
 Sasaki, Ted T. (Margaret Morinaka)—girl Shari A., June 23.
 Sato, Kenji (Kiyoko Odo)—girl Julie H., June 10.
 Sato, Tadao (Tsuneko Mayeda)—boy Dean Y., June 27.
 Shimizu, Michiyoshi (Masako Nasu)—girl Susan M., June 20.
 Shinde, Satoru (Kaoru Kawaoka)—boy Kiyoshi, June 11.
 Shinsato, Raymond K. (Jean Sakai)—boy Wade A., June 11.
 Simmons, Willis R. (Mary A. Gentsu)—boy, June 20, Inglewood.
 Sugamura, Masakichi T. (Teruyo Kawaguchi)—girl Lori T., June 26.
 Suzuki, Fred M. (Michiko Otolde)—boy Randal N., June 22.
 Tadakuma, Raymond Y. (Fumiko Hata)—boy Michael K., June 20.
 Takahashi, Ichiro (Miyoko Nakamura)—boy John, May 16.
 Takara, George T. (Barbara Shimabukuro)—girl Charlene S., June 15.
 Takata, Akira (Satsuki Ogata)—girl Arlene S., June 5.
 Takata, Masao (Tomiko Sato)—girl Catherine Y., June 14.
 Takemoto, Frank M. (Misako Arakawa)—girl, June 27, No. Hollywood.
 Tanida, George (Sadako Okada)—boy Guy M., June 23.
 Taniguchi, Ned T. (Lois Sunahara)—boy, June 18, Gardena.
 Tanizawa, Kazuo (Mitsuko Taniguchi)—girl Barbara N., June 15.
 Tengan, Harold Y. (Lucille Ueyehara)—boy Dale M., June 12.
 Toyotome, Rev. Masumi (Haruko Kobun)—boy Phillip K., June 4.
 Tsujimoto, Benny T. (Yoshiko Nakadaira)—girl Lori J., June 4.
 Tsujimoto, Richard K. (Mitsuko Ishihara)—girl Tanny T., June 27.
 Uba, Dr. Hideo (Lillian Inouye)—boy Grant W., May 17.
 Uehara, Toyooki (Kiyoko Sato)—boy Osamu, Jun 15.
 Uemura, Paul K. (Yonemi Yoshioka)—girl Sandra K., June 26.
 Uyematsu, Nori (Rose Fujikawa)—boy, June 10, Santa Ana.
 Uyeshiro, Drake A. (Lila Kennedy)—girl Yolanda, June 5.
 Watanabe, Yasushi (Kikuko Hayashi)—girl Yuka, June 18, Pasadena.
 Yamamoto, Gene (Margaret Ishii)—boy Gilbert W., June 24.
 Yamamoto, Hiroto (Miyoko Toko)—boy Bryan G., June 18.
 Yasaki, Masao (Ayako Muraoka)—boy Kenneth B., June 17.
 Yukawa, Osamu (Kimiko Taguchi)—girl Karen S., June 24.

Ondo dancers win parade prize, but without doing ondo

SAN FRANCISCO.—The colorful group of 150 Nisei ondoists, in vari-colored kimono and carrying red, pink and blue parasols, was picked as the best civilian marching unit in the third annual Pacific Festival parade Sept. 10.

Because the parade was behind schedule, the dancers were not permitted to exhibit any of the five ondo numbers. Ondoists, however, did perform at the Union Square Festival Show the following Monday.

The Japanese community float, celebrating U.S.-Japan friendship centennial, was awarded a third-place prize.

A large 20-inch red ribbon was also delivered by the San Francisco Pacific Festival committee to the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

The presentation was a second prize award for the Nihonmachi participation in the Festival parade. The prize was for the entire Japanese American division.

Berkeley artist wins state fair prizes

SACRAMENTO.—George Miyasaki, Nisei painter in Berkeley, was one of the main prize winners in the California State Fair art competition this year.

Out of over 500 artists who submitted exactly 1,027 entries in all classes, he was the only double winner of major prizes.

A total of 10 purchase prizes were offered in four categories and Miyasaki won one of the three \$600 awards in oil painting, three \$100 prizes in the print division.

These purchase awards become part of the State Fair's permanent collection available for loan exhibition.

Miyasaki's prize-winners were an oil painting entitled "Reflections" and a print "Terrain No. 2."

Judge Aiso designated division law officer

Col. John F. Aiso, judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court, was one of five persons appointed and designated as law officers (judges) in the Military Justice Division of the Judge Advocate General Corps Reserve, according to an announcement from Fort MacArthur. The newly appointed Army Reserve Judges are the product of the Judge Advocate School at San Pedro.

Nisei Week queen guest at Shonien benefit dance

Penny Akemi Tani, 1960 Nisei Week queen, and her court of attendants will be guests of honor at the fifth annual TOT Ball, Oct. 1, at Fox Hills Country Club, according to the Nisei Legal Secretaries Assn. Buddy Fischer's orchestra will play with Mas Hamasu entertaining with vocals. Julie Shiba and Minnie Iseda, co-chairmen, said 100 girls will serve as hostesses. Proceeds go to Shonien.

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Togo Tanaka announces plans for \$100,000 Research House '61 model in Ventura

Research House '61, sixth in a continuing series of contemporary California luxury homes, is now under construction at beautiful Las Posas Estates in Ventura. Announcement of the site selection was made this week by Togo Tanaka, publisher, and Kenneth R. Hubbs, associate publisher, of School-Industrial Press, sponsors of the Research House program.

Like its predecessor last year at Encino Estates, Research House '61 is a design from the drawing boards of William M. Bray, AIA. The site is a large corner sloping lot overlooking the greens of the Las Posas Country Club golf course.

At recent groundbreaking ceremonies, Ventura County Supervisor Robert W. Lefever, in whose Second District the \$100,000 model home is being built, welcomed start of construction.

The model home will be opened to the public in February and will be a featured attraction at Las Posas Estates, a development of the Janss Corporation.

Over 100 manufacturers of building products are participating in the program, together with the Southern Counties Gas Co., according to Hubbs, named by Tanaka to coordinate this year's program.

Builder this year is the Wallace F. McDonald Company of North Hollywood. Last year's Research House, a \$110,000 investment, was sold to Robert W. Stabler, president of Filmaster, Inc. Negotiations were completed by Tanaka and Louis Rangno for School-Industrial Press.

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Nisei ceramics worker teaching class at YWCA

SAN FRANCISCO.—Turlock-born George Yokoi, who is a ceramics technician for the Univ. of California radiation laboratory, is teaching ceramics at the YWCA here on Wednesday evenings.

Graduate of San Francisco State College, Yokoi did graduate work in ceramics at Alfred University of New York and won a scholarship to the California School of Fine Arts here.

Three Seattle sons leave in different directions

SEATTLE.—The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Chihara all left Seattle on Sept. 2, but each had a separate destination.

Dr. Theodore went to attend a mathematics conference in Michigan. He is dean of mathematics at Seattle University.

Dr. Charles was bound for Oxford University in England where he will be a visiting professor in philosophy.

Younger brother Paul enplaned for Cornell where he will continue his education on a Woodrow Wilson fellowship.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

The Big-of Issue

Washington, D.C.

AS THE NATIONAL campaign enters into its last six weeks, the consensus of all active participants—the presidential candidates, the party chairmen, the political pundits—is that the single overriding issue is that of American survival against the Sino-Soviet military-economic threat.

For of what import are all other issues if we are destroyed or enslaved?

Implicit in this issue of survival are our defense posture and the conduct of our foreign relations.

★

BUT, IN THESE early weeks of the campaign, another issue threatens to become decisive—that of religion. In its proper context, this is a legitimate question—for the concept of the separation of church and state is fundamental to our system of government.

In spite of the protestations of both major candidates and their national committee chairmen, however, the ugly cancer of blind religious bigotry threatens to force other issues into the background. The anti-Catholic movement has been taken over by the smearers, the haters, the scurrilous; and suspicions of loyalty to country and constitution are being sown by these un-American, self-styled patriots who in the guise of super-Americanism are organizing and disseminating raw prejudice and blatant jingoism.

This is not to say that all who raise the question of Roman Catholicism are responsible for the present sorry state of affairs, for many are honorable and dispassionate people. On the other hand, there are many more who unwittingly aid and abet the hate mongers.

★

AS ONE WHO recalls that in his high school days 'way back in '28, New York Governor Alfred E. Smith was defeated mostly because of this same Catholic issue. What is happening today has melancholy resemblances.

And yet, with the presumed great strides our nation has taken in international leadership, education, and even civil rights in the past 32 years, one would think that religious bigotry would have passed on—or at least subsided considerably.

What is happening discloses that we have not progressed very far along the road to human decency in the past three decades; that isolationism, nationalism, and prejudice are still rampant in the land.

★

ALL THIS SHOULD cause every American to pause, for it exposes a fatal weakness in our moral and national character. In a world three-fourths of which is not "white" and in which Christian Protestantism is a minor religion, if we are to be the spiritual leaders of freedom and democracy, we cannot afford the luxury of discrimination.

The religious bigot will deny it, but, almost without exception, he who is prejudiced against a man because of what he believes is also prejudiced against a man because of his race, his color, his national origin. He may be less aggressive, less vocal, less active in his other hates, which may even be temporarily latent, but a bigot is a bigot no matter how he defines himself.

Today, the victim is a presidential candidate. Tomorrow, it may be all Catholics—or Jews—or Buddhists—or Negroes—or Africans—or Asians—or Whites.

★

TO THOSE OF Japanese ancestry, the signs of the times should be a reminder that all may not be as pleasant as they may seem.

It was less than 20 years ago that other super-patriots raised questions of loyalty and allegiance in another period when greater issues were demanding attention.

Because too many Americans were silent then, 100,000 human beings had their constitutional rights abridged and, like cattle, were driven into concentration camps, U.S. style.

And thousands of volunteers for military service, from both Hawaii and the continental mainland, who happened to be of the Buddhist faith had to respond to their Army questionnaire as to religious affiliation by hiding behind the words "Protestant" or "None". And no Buddhist chaplain was appointed to minister to the spiritual needs of most of the Nisei fighting men who fought so gallantly on all the battle fields of World War II—and no Buddhist "wheel of righteousness" are engraved on the tombstones that mark the graves of those who died that others might be free.

★

WE DO NOT pretend to know the answers as to how the religious issue can be reduced to its proper perspective in the current campaign.

But we do know that when it is raised, we ought to be aware of its implications and to speak out forcefully and as eloquently as we can against it—whether the issue is raised to embarrass and defeat a candidate or to keep alive the issue in the hope that it may boomerang in a voters' revolt against another candidate.

If all men cannot be safe from arbitrary and malicious attack in their religion, no man can be secure in his creed. And, if no man can be secure in his faith, which is the most personal of all human aspirations, nothing mortal can be sacred and inviolate—including civil rights and individual dignity.

JACL Hilo Tidal Wave Disaster fund drive officially closed; gratitude expressed

(JACL News Service)

CLEVELAND.—The JACL Hilo Tidal Wave Disaster Fund drive is officially closed, as of Aug. 30, but fund drive chairman Joe Kadowaki revealed several chapters still have projects planned to boost the current total of \$10,215.58.

"Unfortunately, partially due to the coinciding Red Cross Chilean relief fund and the time element, the (JACL) fund fell short of its \$17,000 goal," Kadowaki said of the nation-wide appeal, which he was felt successfully concluded.

This week Kadowaki publicly thanked the many contributors, especially the former residents of Hawaii and the Hawaiian clubs on

the mainland, which worked shoulder to shoulder with JACL chapters, helping to augment this much needed fund. Adding to this strength, veteran groups also lent their strong support, Kadowaki commented.

The recipients of the JACL fund in Hilo have often expressed their gratitude.

(The offer of 35-mm. Japanese films for this fund drive will be withdrawn by the end of October, according to the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office. Chapters wishing to borrow these latest features from Japan for the disaster fund should write to Fred Takata, Rm. 302, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12.)

San Diego County farmers in 10th year hosting young Japanese agriculturists

SAN DIEGO.—For the 10th straight year San Diego County farmers are hosts to a group of young Japanese farmers, here to learn U.S. agricultural methods and the American pattern of living.

The county has 12 of 55 visiting farmers in the state. They have been here since April and will sail for home Dec. 8.

Each of the trainees, under the program of the Association for International Collaboration of Farmers, Japan, arrived wearing a button in his lapel. It has both the United States and Nipponese flags, with the initials GRA, meaning grass roots ambassador.

Enthusiatic Advocate

One of the host farmers, Homer Sharpless, citrus and avocado grower in Pauma Valley, is so enthusiastic over the program he advocates its expansion.

Sharpless has Hiroshi Matsuo, 28, as his first trainee.

"The program is worth extending into other countries," he says. "We're spending billions in many countries, but, with this plan, an

individual in the farming business comes here and pays his way, and all it takes is someone here to cooperate.

"The program could be spread to Latin America and India, and even to industry as well as agriculture."

Grows Mandarin Oranges

Matsuo grows Mandarin oranges on three acres in six separate parcels on a small island near Honshu. Most of his crop goes to Tokyo and Osaka through marketing association.

He has been impressed with the fact orange trees grow so much larger and faster here. He has as many trees on his three acres as Sharpless has on seven.

Sharpless devotes 12 acres to avocados, never seen before by Matsuo—the Nippon climate is too cold for them. He hopes to do more irrigating when he returns. There is no water shortage in Japan.

He hopes, too, to employ methods used by Sharpless to reduce his spraying for scale and mites, now necessary once a month.

Poultryman Hosts

Oscar Luelf, Ramona poultryman with 12,000 laying hens, is another host—for the fourth year.

Nobuo Yamanaka, 25, a college graduate, is his trainee but for one week Yamanaka "traded" hosts with Fujio Saito, 23, a trainee on a Santa Rosa farm.

Saito and his father have 19,000 layers on a five-acre ranch on the outskirts of Yokohama. They are mostly White Leghorns.

Saito will return with plans to reduce labor needs. It takes eight persons in addition to his father and himself to operate their ranch. All eight employees are required to hand-feed the hens, whereas it takes one on Luelf's mechanized farm.

Saito, a college graduate, majored in agricultural chemistry and veterinary work.

Eggs sell by the pound in Japan. Medium-sized are most popular. Storekeepers call at the Saito farm to pick up their eggs.

Fertilizer from the chickens, sometimes hard to dispose of here, is in demand in Nippon and brings 50 cents for 100 pounds.

Comment on Riots

Both Matsuo and Saito said recent demonstrations in their country were a result of a combination of extreme left-wingers and the strong anti-Kishi element. The great majority of the people are friendly to this country, they said.

The trainees are chosen after written government tests. Their prefecture pays their way to the United States. Host farmers pay a portion of their wages, 85 cents an hour, usually \$70 a month, to the Bank of Tokyo in San Francisco.

The impounded fund covers return transportation, medical insurance, and the cost of a trip to the Univ. of Calif. at Davis and other tours. The balance takes care of living expenses here.

Ten of the 12 San Diego County trainees are at the Junzo Chino farm near Rancho Santa Fe. Chino has had trainees every year for 10 years.

The Agricultural Extension Service of the Univ. of California provides educational assistance for the trainee program.

—San Diego Union.

ONE-DAY CONFAB ON AGING ISSEI MEETS TOMORROW

Problems of the senior citizens in the Japanese community in Southern California are to be considered by a one-day conference of individuals and organizational representatives tomorrow at the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St., in Room 308.

Under sponsorship of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, the steering committee has invited local church, welfare, civic, business, medical and employment groups for the meeting, which will start at 9 a.m. and conclude by 4 p.m.

On the steering committee are Frank F. Chuman, national JACL Hopkin's Lochinvar Room will propose, who will present the findings and recommendations of this one-day conference at the special Governor's Conference on Aging, which is meeting in Sacramento on Oct. 3-4; Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC chairman; George Nakamura, Social Security Administration; Tsuya Hori, International Institute; Mrs. Tomi Oka, social welfare worker, Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Mike Suzuki, Shonien; Kango Kunitsugu, South Central Welfare Committee; and Fred Takata, PSW regional director.

Some of the problems expected to be covered include health, financial assistance, housing, nursing care and assistance by public agencies, the steering committee pointed out.

Nisei farm claims rejected by county

HOLLISTER.—The San Benito county board of supervisors rejected a crop damage claim for \$121,930 filed by Tony Shimonishi and his associates, fruit and vegetable producers in the Bolsa Rd. area.

Claimants alleged negligent operations in spraying a weed-killing chemical used on rangelands had drifted onto their lands, destroying or damaging over 500 acres of tomatoes, garlic, lettuce, sugar beets, onions, squash and apricots. The total loss amounted to \$567,771, according to the claimants.

County officials said the spraying was done to kill yellow star thistle for cattle ranchers, who had paid the county for the project. The county then contracted a private concern, which did the spraying with a ground rig between May 18-30.

The supervisors rejected the claims on the advice of District Attorney John H. O'Brien on grounds that the county had no liability in the case as an individual contractor did the job.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 24 (Saturday)
 - Sacramento—Dinner-dance, Tuesday Clubhouse.
 - Sequoia—2nd Annual Bridge Tournament, Veterans Memorial Hall, Redwood City.
 - D.C.—Meeting, YWCA Assembly Room, 8 p.m.
 - San Francisco—Auxiliary luncheon, Fairmont Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
 - Deen Township—Fall Barbecue, Hayward Memorial Park, 5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 25 (Sunday)
 - Oakland—Aki Matsuri, Lakeshore Garden Center, 1-5 p.m.
 - Hollywood—Steak Bake, Griffith Park Vermont Canyon, 3 p.m.
- Sept. 27 (Tuesday)
 - San Francisco—Speakers Club, Church of Christ hall, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 30 (Friday)
 - Chicago—Teachers' night.
 - San Francisco—Youth Group meeting, Pine Methodist Church.
- Sept. 30—Oct. 1
 - Sonoma County—Benefit Movies.
- 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. 4 (Tuesday)
 - Venice-Culver—Board meeting, home to Sumi Kashiwagi.
- Oct. 8 (Friday)
 - Los Angeles—Coordinating Council 1000 Club dinner-dance, Man Jem Low, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sequoia—Membership meeting.
- Oct. 10 (Monday)
 - Sequoia—Chapter board meeting.
 - Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer campaign kickoff.
- Oct. 15 (Saturday)
 - Long Beach—Autumn Ball, Harbor Comm. Center.
 - Cleveland—Social Security Night.
 - West Los Angeles—Family Fun night.
- Oct. 22 (Saturday)
 - San Francisco—Issei Recognition banquet.
 - West Los Angeles—Talent Night, Sawtelle Gakuen.