

Pocatello all set for 20th anniversary meet

Southwest L.A. JACL has no Issei Story chairman, according to the list compiled by Headquarters and which is being published in this week's PC, but that chapter is on the threshold of making a spectacular contribution to the Issei Story Project.

It is our understanding that a garage full of historical data concerning the Japanese in America has been presented to JACL by the family of the late Danzo Kiyohara, an Issei pioneer who passed away this past month at the age of 80. A familiar figure at Japan America Society functions since the 1900s when he was among its founding members, Mr. Kiyohara was active in community affairs until he breathed his last.

The Southwest L.A. JACL will gather and list the material, which is being made available for preparing the "History of the Japanese in America: 1860-1960". The material will be stored under JACL care until a project repository is designated.

With the prospect of other chapters about to gather valuable books, diaries, letters, photographs, etc., some simple but standard form of cataloging the data shall be suggested.

We refer to the system for preparing bibliographies as noted in a textbook or library index card. First comes the author's name (surname first), title of the book, place of publication, name of the publisher and the date, and concluding with the number of pages. Many books will probably be in Japanese; in this case, the title translated into English should be indicated within parentheses. If there are more than one volume, that should be indicated after the title.

Magazines, bulletins, pamphlets and newspapers require the name, number of issues and dates, place of publication and publisher. Diaries, and letters may be classified as personal papers and listed in chronological order. We would list photographs in chronological order also.

It is inconceivable that JACL will have accumulated enough material for a library of its own after the project is completed. Whether the Issei Story data is kept within the halls of some campus library or some JACL office, that grand accumulation shall rank as the outstanding testimonial to the Issei for it will be the treasure of Issei contribution to America. Its significance would surpass all the monoliths or effigies dedicated to their memory.

To insure the success of this great project, a financial drive of \$100,000 has been announced. Two substantial sums of \$1,000 each—one for the entire amount and the other to be submitted on a pledge basis—have been acknowledged. Several with lesser amounts have been received also.

In view of the cartoon of the week, we want to remind our readers that checks for the project should be made out to "JACL Issei Story Project". The JACL designation is for the purpose of income tax deduction. The checks may be sent to National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, or to Sim Togasaki, project finance chairman, 200 Davis St., San Francisco 11, Calif.

POCATELLO. — Next weekend, the Pocatello JACL will host the 11th biennial IDC convention as well as the first biennial IDC Jr. JACL convention at the Idaho State College Student Union Bldg. It culminates months of preparations by the convention committee headed by Ronald Yokota and Anne Kanomata. What has transpired at the committee meetings points toward a fitting commemoration of IDC's 20th anniversary and one of the best planned district conventions.

Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president of the Univ. of Utah, will present the keynote address at the Friday buffet dinner being dedicated to the Issei. Washington representative Mike Masaoka and National JACL President Frank Chuman will both extend their remarks in tribute to the Issei.

Two Japanese films with English subtitles, "Tenno Kogo to Nishin Senso" (The Emperor and the Sino-Japanese War) and "Oni Hime Kyorenku", will be shown at the Orpheum Theater after the dinner.

While the Issei are viewing the movies, boosters and delegates will join in the Mixer until midnight and the 1000 Club whing ding after midnight.

Opening Ceremonies
The opening ceremonies and luncheon are scheduled at noon Aug. 11. The registration desk will be manned throughout the day from 9 a.m. The youth will present their candidates for the Popularity Contest before the luncheon and join the JACL delegates at luncheon.

For Friday afternoon, the youth have scheduled ping pong, bowling and an informal dinner. Competition among the chapters is being planned.
A breakfast meeting on Saturday, Aug. 12, from 8 o'clock has been scheduled, to be followed by a delightful fashion show luncheon at noon. "Fashion in Color" is the theme with new fall season clothing from Block's, Inc. to be modeled. Entertainment by the Junior Group will also be featured.

District Council Elections
Joe Nishioka, IDC chairman, will preside during the business sessions. Election of district officers for the coming biennium is scheduled with their installation at the banquet Saturday night.

Mike Masaoka will be the principal banquet speaker. A preview of what he may say is to be noted in his Washington Newsletter in this week's Pacific Citizen and in the special editorial.

The IDC chapter of the biennium will also be recognized at the con-

vention banquet.
The Jr. JACL delegates will vote on their new constitution and elect officers at their meeting Saturday morning. An oratorical contest is scheduled at 11 a.m. and a youth talent show at 3 p.m.
The convention will come to a close with the Savorana Ball.
The convention package deal for JACL delegates and boosters will be \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Jr. JACL package deal will be \$10 per member.

Summer collons for delegates urged

BY SANAYE YAMAUCHI
POCATELLO. — For the women attending the 11th biennial Intermountain District Council convention here Aug. 11-12, usually the hottest time of the year here, here are some suggestions of what to wear.

And if you're a mother as I am, this is also the month you're beginning to worry about getting your children's clothes ready for school.
So I, for one, have decided to go comfortably dressed in my summer collons. It's almost too late in the season to buy a new dress just for the convention, unless you've found yourself a real bargain for practically nothing.

The convention is to convene with a luncheon and in wondering what I should wear: I think one of my casual collons should do very nicely. If I want to participate in one of the special events following the luncheon I should take whatever I need—they are offering bowling, indoor games, swimming, golfing, and etc. That evening there will be the Issei Testimonial Dinner followed by a double-feature Japanese film. Then to do the evening up right the 1,000 Club Whing Ding starting at midnight. One of my dinner dresses or even my dressy collons should be very nice.

Then Saturday morning the delegates will be going to a special breakfast just for them and again a casual collon should do.

The Luncheon-Fashion Show, which is to be at noon, will be something delightful and special for the ladies. At least, I always get so excited about going to one and I want to be dressed just right so I mustn't forget my hat and gloves.

Last but not least, Saturday evening comes the Convention Banquet and Ball. Needless to say this last affair is always the nicest.

(Continued on Page 4)



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SEATTLE CHAPTER FLOAT WINS TOP TWO PRIZES IN SEAFAIR PARADE
Seattle JACL's float swept the field with two top prizes in the Seafair Grande Parade last Saturday with the King Neptune Trophy for the best float in the parade and the Allied Florists Trophy for best use of fresh flowers. At the rear of the float, a wisteria tree was simulated by application of 10,000 vanda orchids flown from Hawaii. Fresh carnations adorned the side of the Mikoshi. In the evening, the float won another first place in the Lake City parade. An estimated quarter million lined Seattle's Fourth Avenue to view one of the most thrilling of all Seafair parades. Floats and marching units from British Columbia, Portland, Idaho and other cities in the State of Washington were entered. Behind the JACL float is the Seattle Buddhist Church Boy Scout Troop 252 drum and bugle corps. The girls under multi-tiered parasols in the foreground are (from front to rear) Eileen Nakatani, Sharon Hagimori and Wanda Nakatani. The two ladies pulling the rope of the mikoshi are Kevin Aratani (left) and Randy Fujita. Pounding the ancient drum inside the mikoshi is John Nakashima. Driver of the float is Nish Kumagai. Riding the float in the rear were Seafair Japanese Community queen Ellen Kimura and her court.
Elmer Ogawa Photos.

Twin Cities ready to raise curtain on fourth biennial EDC-MDC convention Sept. 1; \$14 package deal price revealed

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL. — The stage is set and the curtain is ready to rise on the greatest and gayest of shows to hit the Twin Cities over the coming Labor Day holidays, the fourth biennial joint convention of the Midwest and Eastern District Councils of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The festivities open with a mixer on Friday, Sept. 1 in the Gold Room of Radisson Hotel which is convention headquarters. Informal small group mixers will start by 8 p.m. and as the crowd grows, musical singing, entertainment, square dancing and social dancing will be interspersed.

The convention will start the next morning at 9 o'clock with MDC chairman Joe Kadowaki presiding the first joint session. Separate council session will continue from 10:45 until noon.

National President Frank Chuman of Los Angeles will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon. It will be Chuman's initial visit to the Twin Cities. Other messages are expected from the two district chairmen, Bill Marutani of Philadelphia for the Eastern District and Kadowaki of Cleveland for the Midwest.
Dr. James Taguchi of Dayton will be luncheon program chairman, at which time various recognition awards are to be presented. May Tanaka is chairman of the luncheon to be held in the Gold Room.

Fashion Show
Following the luncheon will be a fashion show, ably chaired by fashion illustrator Pearl Yoshikawa. Arle Haerberle, local TV personality, will be moderator. Fall fashions through courtesy of the Shop for Nines and the Jack 'n Jill are to be modeled by local Nisei models. This show is open to the public at \$2. Luncheon is an extra \$3.75.

A general assembly of delegates has been scheduled at 3:15 p.m. prior to the workshop sessions to be held in three areas on the convention theme, "Actions on Decisions". Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago and Henry Tanaka of Cleveland will be in charge.

The heart of the joint convention will be the business sessions and report on the Issei Story Project by Shig Wakamatsu on Saturday and workshop sessions on Sunday. An orientation on the workshop, "What Makes Your Chapter Tick", will be presented Sunday morning by Henry Tanaka and Dr. Frank Sakamoto. Four workshop sessions will then convene (from 9:45 a.m.) as follows: 1. Techniques of Organization; 2. Techniques of Program; 3. Techniques of Public Relations; 4. Gene Takahashi; 4. Junior JACL; 5. Abe Hagiwara.

Youth Program
Miyo Tsuchiya, current adviser to the Twin Cities UCL Samsel group, is handling Jr. JACL arrangements, assisted by Peggy Ann Doi and Bob Katayama of the youth group. Housing accommodations at the Univ. of Minnesota Comstock Hall dormitory have been secured.

Package Deal
Convention package deal covering five events (mixer, luncheon, fashion show, banquet and Savorana Ball) and registration will be \$14. Admission to the same events on an individual basis will total \$17 (\$1.75, \$2, \$3.75, \$5.50 and \$4, respectively).

Dr. Olpin, author of the so-called Olpin plan for intercultural education that has been endorsed by such as Chairman W.J. Fulbright of the United States Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and Japanese Minister of Education Takechiyo Matsuda, knows not only of the Issei contributions to the United States but also the contributions which they and the Nisei and Samsel can make to better understanding between the United States and Japan.
Even though the business agenda was sent out some time ago with organizational problems outlined, because of the exigencies of the current world situation, as in its organizing Convention 20 years ago, the IDC will have to examine the difficult problems of a JACL in a limited national emergency that may turn into armed conflict.

Japan Red Cross honors Seattle benefactor
SEATTLE — Good friend of the PC, Albert D. Bonus, was awarded the Silver Order of Merit recently from the Japan Red Cross for his continued effort and contributions to the people of Japan through the Red Cross.

The award was given with approval of the Japanese government and the emperor.

AS ONE who participated in and remembers well that organizing meeting in Pocatello over Thanksgiving weekend 1941, I am looking forward with real delight to meeting again with my old friends who are still active in the JACL and with their children, as well as newcomers to the JACL movement.

Radio Script Contest Winner to be Honored
HONOLULU — Carol Ogata of Pahoa (Hawaii) High School, who won a \$1,500 scholarship and trip to Washington, D.C., for placing first in the Voice of Democracy national script writing contest last February, was designated one of 51 "Outstanding Americans" for the year by the Academy of Achievement.

Ex-442 GI promoted reserve colonel
HONOLULU. — State Senator Sakahashi recently was promoted to a colonel in the Army Reserve. Takahashi is commander of the 322nd Civil Affairs Group. He joined the unit upon its activation in September, 1955, as economics officer, became executive officer and became commander last December.

For I am proud of all that the IDC has contributed to the National JACL over and above its financial support in World War II. It was and is the bridge that organization for it serves to tie the chapters on the Pacific Coast with those to the eastward—the Mountain-Plains, the Midwest, and the Eastern district councils.

Volunteer help offered for project research
National JACL President Frank F. Chuman reports that a great deal of interest in the Issei History project is being generated.

Congressman Judd
Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, one of the dynamic speakers in the halls of Congress and who was keynote speaker at the 1960 National Republican Convention, will be the main speaker at the EDC-MDC convention banquet on Sunday evening.

AS our country faces the grim possibility of war.
Twenty years ago, Americans of Japanese ancestry were suspect and second class citizens, and our immigrant parents were restricted to alien status by racial prohibitions in our federal naturalization statutes. Then, our probable enemies were Nazi Germany in the West and Fascist Japan in the East. The imminence of war with the latter was of particular concern to the delegates since Japan was the land of our ancestry and of our parents' nationality and our probable treatment in case of war only conjecture.

Permanent Committee to Promote L.A.-Nagoya Sister Cities Told
A permanent Nagoya-Los Angeles Sister City Committee was announced by new Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Wm. Yorty this past week. Three Nisei and three non-Japanese members are expected to be named to the committee to perpetuate projects to promote understanding and goodwill.

Chapter Index
The Pacific Citizen thanks the following chapters for having submitted articles for this week's issue by Monday, the new deadline for chapter news. It helps us to meet the press deadline which has been advanced to accommodate the extended run of 14,000 copies—Editor.

Issei Story Project moving along all fronts

BOSTON, Mass. — Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa has been conferring this summer with leading historians, sociologists and Orientalists about the JACL's Issei History project, which he will direct.
Miyakawa said a number of valuable suggestions regarding the project have come from these discussions.
For example, Prof. John K. Fairbank, chairman of the East Asian Program at Harvard, urged that the JACL's project study the impact the Issei and Nisei have had on America. He remarked that while it is widely known that the United States and Europe have influenced the Orient, Americans seem to forget that Asia has had a profound influence on the West.

Among those who have volunteered to help gather information is Tak Shindo, a motion picture music director. Shindo is interested in helping to collect data on the musical, artistic and cultural contribution of the Japanese in Southern California.
Chuman also said a Nisei Ph.D., who has made extensive studies of the role of Japanese immigrants in California agriculture, indicated an interest in working either part-time or fulltime on the JACL project.

Chapters completing preliminary survey
SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Headquarters said this week that a large number of chapters have completed their work on Instruction I of the Issei History Project.
Instruction I is a preliminary survey, at the local level, of source material which might be useful to researchers.

Comprehensive study at scholarly (slow) pace
CHICAGO, Ill. — Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of the JACL Issei History project committee, pointed out this week that the history project probably is the most comprehensive job ever undertaken by the JACL.
"First, we are launching an enormous research project," Wakamatsu said.
"The results of our research must then be analyzed, which is huge task in itself."
"Finally, after all the information is evaluated, certain conclusions will be possible. And only after that will the task of writing get under way."
"The entire project will take from three to four years, and is different from anything the JACL has ever tried before. The project must necessarily progress at a scholarly pace. Impatience has no place in a scientific study of this kind."

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Yoshimura will bring Northern California - Western Nevada District Council chapters up to date on History Project developments at the third quarterly meeting in San Francisco Aug. 6.
Masao Satow, national JACL director, met with the Pacific Northwest District Council on July 30 at Gresham, Ore., to report on the History Project.

Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, one of the dynamic speakers in the halls of Congress and who was keynote speaker at the 1960 National Republican Convention, will be the main speaker at the EDC-MDC convention banquet on Sunday evening.
An estimated 300 persons are expected to attend the convention dinner at the Star of the North Room in the Radisson, according to banquet chairman George Nishida.
The Savorana Ball will follow in the same room. Chairman Junie Kawamura has left no stone unturned in his effort to make this sports formal party the most memorable event of the joint convention.

Chuman is calling an informal meeting of national board and staff members in attendance for Monday, Sept. 4, at Hotel Radisson.
For the booster delegates, the Labor Day weekend in the Twin Cities offers a variety of activities including the Minnesota State Fair at the state fairgrounds in St. Paul, the Minnesota Twins playing against the Yankees, Red Sox and White Sox during the nine-days stretch starting from Aug. 29, a golf tournament and bowling tournament and vacation along the shores of one of the 10,000 lakes for which Minnesota is famous.
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WASHINGTON EDITORIAL

Peace Without Surrender . . .

"We seek peace, but we shall not surrender. That is the central meaning of this crisis, and the meaning of your Government's policy."

In these meaningful words, our President, in a solemn, determined, and yet conciliatory address to the nation and the world a week ago last Tuesday night (July 25), summed up the American response to the increasing intransigence of the Sino-Soviet bloc.

Though couched in the language of the immediacy of the Berlin challenge, the President had both the short-term and the long haul possibilities in mind when he outlined some of the preliminary preparatory measures and sacrifices that are necessary to safeguard our survival and our heritage in the face of the Moscow-Peking totalitarian, communistic imperialism that poses a greater menace to our way of life than any other we have confronted since we became a republic.

"We do not want to fight, but we have fought before," our Commander in Chief warned, as he tried to prevent any such miscalculation as to our will to war that three times in the relatively short lifespan of our Chief Executive has resulted in bloody conflicts because the aggressor miscalculated our determination to defend our principles.

Then, he invited our potential enemies to negotiate in good faith. "We will at all times be ready to talk, if talk will help. But we must also be ready to resist with force, if force is used. Either alone would fail. Together, they can serve the cause of peace and freedom."

The President's fateful message had many purposes, though its primary objective was to assure peace in our time. He wanted the Kremlin, and Peking too, to understand that the United States is prepared to go to war — conventional or thermonuclear — to live up to our commitments. He also wanted to leave the door open to good faith negotiation of negotiable issues. At the same time, he wanted the American people to appreciate the grave significance of United States policy and to make the requisite sacrifices. Beyond all this, he wanted to rally our allies and free people everywhere to the dangers in the current Sino-Soviet threats.

The United States is now planning a build-up in our conventional forces in order that we shall no longer be faced with the alternatives of "massive retaliation" with nuclear weapons or humiliation because of our inability to wage a "limited" war.

"Our primary purpose is neither propaganda nor provocation — but preparation."

We share with free men everywhere the President that these preparations will avoid the holocaust of both conventional and thermonuclear war.

In the meantime, once again in this generation, all Americans will feel the demands of a national emergency, limited though it may be, especially those whose careers and family lives are disrupted by the call to duty. And all that the President has called for up to this time may be just the prelude to greater sacrifices.

In this period of national peril, as in World War I, World War II, and Korea, we are confident that Americans of Japanese ancestry will make their contributions to the common cause and in keeping with the "Go For Broke" spirit and faith of their World War II heroes both on the home end, and if necessary, on the battle fronts.

And the JACL will once again offer its facilities to our country in that liaison capacity that will assure maximum cooperation and service. —MMM.

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Good Turn by the Sr. Tri-Villes

Miss Aiko Sherri Kameda of the Sr. Tri-Villes Club in Palo Alto wrote to me while I was at St. Luke's International Hospital, saying her club wanted to contribute financially to some orphanage.

Unfortunately, I could not help very much and I asked Miss Taigi Shirashi of the Japan Times to direct the Sansei group. Miss Shirashi, well known among social welfare circles and a veteran newspaperwoman, proposed the Aiji no Iye and the Matsuba Hoken, to which the Tri-Villes contributed \$50 each.

Miss Kameda then wrote to Miss Shirashi that another \$50 was available and it was sent to the Wakabayashi Orphanage. Wakabayashi has cared for many war orphans, many of them growing up to be fine men and some of them migrating to Brazil, where they have become established.

Such voluntary aid from Nisei groups across the Pacific is always heartwarming. Many have personally expressed interest in helping the unfortunate victims of war, but actual assistance from groups is an exception rather than the rule.

Chapter Chit-Chat Puyallup Valley JACL Chapter newsletter editor, the Rev. Waichi Oyanaigi, has been reassigned by the Pacific Japanese Provisional Conference of the Methodist Church to the Epworth Methodist Church in Portland. He conducted his last service at Tacoma last month. He plans to join the Portland JACL. (We have followed his editing talents from Alameda days and have a feeling it will continue to shine from a new base. —Ed.)

Mitwaukee JACL Mrs. Shige Ochi, formerly secretary with WRA in Madison and Milwaukee, was a recent visitor here. Widow of the late Ed Ochi, she makes her home at Redwood City, Calif.

Longtime JACLer Shiro Shibata of Madison has taken a position with Ray-o-Vac Battery Co., which will take him and his wife to Japan.

Nami Shio is planning a tour to Japan.

Roy Yashiro and family returned from a Hawaiian visit. While there, he included arrangements for the chapter luau to be held Aug. 20 at Estabrook Park. Menu calls for kalua pig, lomi salmon, poi, coconut pudding, lau lau, etc. Tickets are available through Sat Nakahira (HO 3-4913).

Richard Namo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taka Namo, represented his Waukesha High School at the Milwaukee High Schools Scholarship Institute at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Salt Lake JACL Summer travelers: Ben and Grace Oshita for the sunny West Coast . . . from the coast came Mr. and Mrs. B.Y. Kaneko to visit Sue and Bert Kaneko, then cooling off at beautiful Jackson Hole . . . from San Francisco the Paul Kazakis to visit brother Norton and family . . . Ben and Chieko Miyata up to Seattle . . . Ruth and Mas Horuchi to Wilmington and Los Angeles . . . Tomoko and Mas Yano to Los Angeles via Vegas . . . Sam Watanuki in Los Angeles about the same time . . . Kay and Fred Aoki made the wide sweep of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Home from a six-month trip of Japan was Rae Fujimoto, chapter's foremost contender to Eleanor Roosevelt's great travel record.

Elna Miya now a grandmother with a baby girl Carolyn Rae born to the Huteh Okumuras.

Lillian Yano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuru Yano, and Tak Beppu will be middle-aiding in September. She was last year's scholarship winner.

Pocatello JACL A big family reunion at the home of Mrs. Okamura was held when Yuri Sasaki and her five children came from Hawaii recently joined by other sisters Kim Takechi of Omaha, Aiko Kusuda of Ogden, Minnie Maruji of Blackfoot and their children.

Recent visitors at the home of Mae and George Shiozawa were Mae's sister and brother-in-law, the Ben Kurokis and their three daughters.

The Novo Katos are finally settled down in Bellflower, Calif., and his business seems to be getting a good start.

The Tom Morimotos, their children and grandmother are vacationing in California . . . Mrs. Ciseo Kihara of Stockton vacationed with her friends and relatives here after visiting her mother back east . . . The Masa Tsukamotos and U. Endows weekend at Yellowstone Park; the Harvey Yamashitas, the George Sumidas, Dr. and Mrs. Junior Kihara and Sam Nakashima at Jackson Hole.

Richard Suenaga's daughter Marcia Lynn did a modern jazz number, choreographed by her mother Mary Kasai, aboard the SS Matsonia after vacationing in Hawaii where they learned Hawaiian dancing.

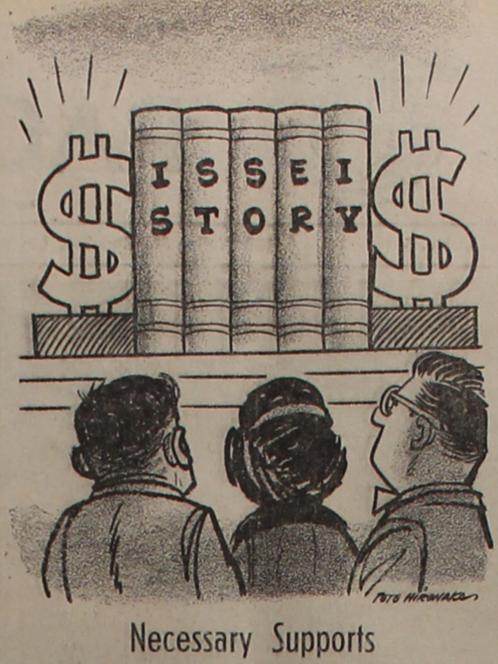
To be married: Marge Konishi and Jaek Ugaki.

ALASKA-BOUND PORTLAND — Dr. and Mrs. Henry Akiyama and their two children have moved to Juneau last month. Dr. Akiyama, recent graduate of the Univ. of Oregon Medical School and who has completed his residency in internal medicine, is associated with the Juneau Clinic.

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Nisei architect wins New Jersey award for design excellence of medical building

PHILADELPHIA. — Noboru Kobayashi, architect of Red Bank, N.J., recently won one of seven top awards in the annual competition sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Architects and the State Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The award was given for a medical building, Poole Avenue, Raritan Township, N.J. The winners were cited for excellence of design from among 100 entries submitted for consideration by the judges.

The prize-winning \$109,000 building is a contemporary style structure featuring solid and filigree brick walls, three interior courtyards, a pool and fountain. Simplicity of design and indoor-outdoor feeling combine to create

PC Letter Box

Nisei public relations

San Francisco. It was during one of the not September nights in 1953, I recall, that at the home of Dr. Tom Tamaki of Norristown, Pa., we sat up late discussing the JACL. Dr. Tamaki was, as he is today, an ardent supporter of the JACL. I had never been a part of it, and had not planned to.

Since leaving the West Coast in 1936 I had lost contact with the Nisei and their problems. I felt that individual efforts toward success and recognition surpassed any group efforts and was infinitely more meaningful. This was my primary reason for leaving the West Coast; and my conviction was further strengthened during the stimulating evenings at the home of Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, first at Madison, Wis., and later in Chicago.

Reading Allen Okamoto's eloquent article in the PC brings back memories of the convictions I used to hold—except, as I stated, that "The good that one does is always credited to the individual whereas the bad is always attributed to a group or class." I find that both good and bad are attributed to both individuals and to a group, and here lies the naked fact that individuals cannot divorce himself from the group in which he belongs. If one believes that he has successfully done this, he is deceiving only himself. One need not, however, feel this to be a curse. How often have we heard our Japanese friends say how highly he or she thinks of the Japanese in general, when in reality they have known only a handful of Nisei.

PR work is always an individual effort. But that effort is encouraged not only by one's desire for personal success and esteem but by his realization that his personal triumph will reflect favorably upon the group or class into which he was born.

CLIFFORD UYEDA

Los Angeles Newsletter: by Henry Mori Nisei Week Is Here!

To say that there is very little to write about on the eve of a Nisei Week Festival coronation dinner-dance at the Biltmore Bowl indicates the man is "quickly getting old."

And being in bed for two days for a backache substantiates that reasoning. But all is not lost. We plan to cover the Biltmore affair with as much zest and enthusiasm. After all, where would L'il Tokio be without the annual celebration? No tourists, no publicity and no gimmick for stimulating business. Strangely enough, the last cause has not been mentioned in recent years. Today, the Festival is being stressed for its cultural contribution to the community at large rather than for extra dollars and cents in the merchants' coffers.

Most storekeepers, aside from drug stores, soda fountains, restaurants and Oriental eateries, say the Festival doesn't bring in extra business. If it did, much of the so-called extra revenue goes out in form of donations to cover the summer extravaganza. "You can't be cheap about this thing," one merchant said, "if it works for the betterment of First and San Pedro Sts. in the way of general publicity."

The Nisei Week Festival was born out of the depression of the early 1930s when most of the functions were directed by the JACL leaders. Now the bulk of the physical work to run the 10-day Festival rests on the shoulders of the younger groups.

The prize event tomorrow night is a mere \$12.50 per person. You have dinner of prime rib, see a show and witness the public judging of the new queen and her court, although patrons will not participate in the selection. It certainly has changed from

those talent programs of long ago held at the Yamato Hall on Jackson St. That used to be the top attraction and we recall a jam-packed house regardless of how many days the revenues ran.

In the 1930s, anything like \$12.50 would have been a week's wage and spelled out a handsome sum for any teenager. We remember another year before the war there was a hobby show in the calendar of Festival events. Our national director, Mas Sawato, was quite active in L'il Tokio projects as a YMCA secretary. We had our stamp collection out at the Union Church during the week and it must have won some sort of ribbon.

Now that phrase "baby show" is very misleading. One is eligible until seven years of age. And Dana won't be six until November. That puts him in the running. But the problem is this: should we have Dana compete and at the same time enter Connie, 10 months, and salvage a winner between them or keep Connie out for awhile and not be sure of a winner.

In short, we're afraid Dana may just "whine himself out of the race" before the judges can pick him the winner! He hates long waits—especially at doctor's office. Our girl can become the princess but she won't enjoy riding in the Ondo Parade simply because she's too young.

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Vagaries: by Larry Tajiri 'Bridge to Sun' in Film Festival

'BRIDGE to the Sun,' MGM's movie version of the true-life story of a Japanese diplomat...

Attorney Takes Role in 'Ugly American' LAST TIME we heard from George Shibata, he wrote from Santa Ana, Calif., that he was putting his movie work in mothballs to concentrate on his primary career...

No. Calif.-W. Nev. District Council Report - San Francisco Sets Membership Pace BY DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA San Francisco Nisei leaders in various fields on the same JACL board...

Nisei Week parade line-up may be tops in 21 year history

The Nisei Week parade through the streets of Lili' Tokyo on Sunday night, Aug. 20, will probably be one of the most outstanding in the 21-year history of Nisei Week.

Chapter-Issei Story Project Chairmen

A majority of the JACL chapters have appointed their local chairmen for the Issei Story Project. Other appointments may have been made since this list was originally compiled by National Headquarters.

Chapter-Issei Story Project Chairmen

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Chapter-Issei Story Project Chairmen

Readers desiring to submit first-hand material value to the Issei Story Project, such as diaries, letters, books, papers, etc., are urged to call on the chapter chairman in their area.

\$2.5 million luxury apartment to be developed by Nisei

BERKELEY - Construction of a huge \$2.5 million apartment house to be known as El Cerrito Towers at Fairmount and San Pablo Ave. in El Cerrito late next year was recently announced by Apato, Inc. Thomas S. Nakano, Apato vice president, said negotiations are underway with the federal government to have the post office now on the southside of Fairmount Ave. relocated.

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