



FIRST TEST OF CLOSED PRIMARY IN HAWAII OCT. 3

Voters Required to
Ask for Ballot of
One Party or the Other

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — Hawaii faces its first "closed primary" Oct. 3. The new law requires voters going to the polls for the primary to ask for the ballot of one party or the other.

The deadline for the filing of nomination papers has passed. The voters are now informed from which candidates they must choose.

One thing immediately apparent from the slate of candidates offered is that the Republicans, who until recently controlled Hawaiian politics, have degenerated into a feeble minority content with defensive tactics. By not offering candidates for the offices, the Republicans have conceded the Democrats 15 seats in the State House of Representatives and two in the State Senate.

On the other hand, for lack of Democratic opposition, the Republicans are assured of two seats in the State Senate.

Even though the general election will not take place until Nov. 3, it is clear the Republicans have no chance of winning control of the State Legislature or Honolulu City Council.

The Republicans have strong candidates for major office only in Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell and Senator Hiram Fong.

Senate Fight

In his bid to retain his U.S. Senate seat, Fong is opposed in the primary by Frank Troy. Troy is presumed to have no chance of nomination. Vying for the Democratic nomination are Tom Gill, Nadeo Yoshinaga, and Joseph Petrowski.

Petrowski apparently has no chance of nomination. Gill seems the strongest candidate. But Yoshinaga is campaigning vigorously.

Running for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Honolulu, Masato Doi is opposed by Robert

First Negro campaigns for Honolulu council seat

HONOLULU — Charles M. Campbell, 46, who took leave of absence from his job as school teacher at Wahiawa, is the first Negro candidate in the State of Hawaii. He is one of 13 Democrats and six Republicans seeking six at-large City Council seats.

Each party must select six candidates in the Oct. 3 primary.

San Diego chapter holds award night

SAN DIEGO — Gary Momiya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asao Momiya of San Diego, and Eloise Ivy Iwashita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iwashita of Chula Vista, were winners of the 1964 San Diego JACL Scholarship awards.

Over 50 members and friends attended the first awards dinner meeting at the Miyako restaurant recently. Along with the two scholarship winners, awards were also presented to the PSWDC oratorical champion Martin Koba and the chapter Nisei Relays team, which won the Junior division title.

Introduced as members of the championship track team were: Norm Obayashi, Martin Koba, Norman Hirata, Lanni Kaino, Rodney Tsuji, Glenn Hayashi, Coach Walter Obayashi, and unattached member Greg Hara.

The National JACL 300 Game award was to have been presented to Byron Sugiyama, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Sugiyama of San Diego, but he was unable to attend and the award was made the following week at the JACL Bowling League at Palm Bowl.

Maruyama appointed to county efficiency group

LOS ANGELES — Kiyoshi Maruyama was sworn in this past week as a member of the Los Angeles County Citizens Economy and Efficiency Committee.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Maruyama's background will make him an excellent member of this committee which will advise the board of supervisors on how to streamline operations and cut costs in county government.

The Nisei certified public accountant is a member of the City View Hospital board of directors, Nisei Veterans and the Optimists.

Utility of foreign language command not confined to war, says Judge Aiso

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — Los Angeles Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso, who was the first director of the Army's Military Intelligence Service school in 1941, told his former students that the utility of foreign language command is not confined to war.

Judge Aiso spoke at the Sept. 6 reunion of MIS veterans in Hilton Hawaiian Village Dome.

Over 400 Hawaii MIS veterans, most of them accompanied by their wives, attended the affair which also drew Governor Burns, Mayor Blaisdell, Senator Hiram Fong, Congressmen Tom Gill and Spark Matsunaga, plus a host of other State and City officials.

Parallel Drawn

Aiso drew a parallel between the use of foreign languages and nuclear energy. Both can be used, he said, for either bellicose or peaceful ends.

The judge said that Americans of Japanese ancestry entered World War II with a 25-year history in which they were maligned as "unassimilable" in the U.S. and humiliated as the offspring of grunting emigrants from Japan.

Following Pearl Harbor they were the subjects of distrust, he said, in all but a few high circles. "Seldom in history has a generation of young men been so confronted with the necessity for self-

examination, self-restraint, self-discipline, moral courage, and intellectual honesty," he said in reference to the first Nisei who finally were able to enter the service.

The work of the MIS was carried out in secret and only recently have a few publications evaluated the service which the members performed as interpreters, evaluators, interrogators and, in many cases, combat soldiers.

Commercial Value

The use of a foreign language can be of great value in international commerce and other peaceful pursuits, Aiso told his former students, reminding them that many of them today have utilized it for economic advancement in their work.

Former Rep. Robert K. Fukuda traced the history of the MIS units, recalling their induction and the strange days of cold and snow during their training period at Camp Savage, Minn.

Harold Otani is president of the MIS Veterans.

Members of the MIS Veterans Club chipped in their funds to bring their old teacher to Hawaii for the special reunion.

It was another opportunity for the Hawaiian press to relate the heroism and personalities of MIS, called the "best kept secret of World War II."

Nisei interpreters lauded at 20th Anny. reunion of Merrill's Marauders

DEARBORN, Mich. — Two Nisei veterans of the "Merrills Marauders" attended the 18th Annual Reunion of the famed WWII outfit in Dearborn, Mich. over the Labor Day weekend. The occasion marked the 20th anniversary of the Marauders' historic march through northern Burma in the spring of 1944.

Among those gathered at the Dearborn Inn for the reunion were Dr. Howard Furumoto of Honolulu, currently residing in Urbana, Ill., and Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, Calif.

Also attending were Mrs. Lucy Merrill of New Hampshire, widow of the late Maj. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, and Col. Charles N. Hunter, U.S. Army (retired) of Wyoming, unit executive officer during the six months campaign behind enemy lines.

At a special Saturday morning ceremony at the National Memorial Gardens in Detroit, Governor George Romney of Michigan dedicated a plaque honoring Merrill and other departed Marauders. Gov. Romney in his remarks took particular note of the Nisei interpreters in the audience.

Nisei interpreters (14 in all among the original volunteers) were later honored at the reunion banquet with a standing ovation by their wartime buddies who, in the words of the toastmaster, "had been waiting these many years to publicly thank the Americans of Japanese ancestry for saving their lives on a number of occasions."

Both Furumoto and Yoshimura responded in behalf of the interpreters at the Sunday morning business session.

It will be recalled that the Marauders Association protested to the Department of Defense the deliberate misrepresentations

Longtime Oregonians celebrate golden wedding

ONTARIO, Ore. — Mr. and Mrs. George Gonzo Uchiyama, longtime Oregon residents, were honored Aug. 23 on their 50th wedding anniversary. Among their seven children and their families are three physicians, four dentists and two registered nurses.

Uchiyama, 81, arrived from his native Fukuoka, in 1900 and returned to Japan 13 years later to bring back his bride, now 70. They were eased by over 150 guests at the East Side restaurant. Response in behalf of the family was given by their eldest son, Dr. John K. Uchiyama, of Des Moines. Others in the family are:

Mr. and Mrs. John Nakai, Weiser, Idaho; Dr. and Mrs. Kazuo K. Kimura, Wilmington, Del.; Dr. and Mrs. George Uchiyama, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. Mark Nakachi, Dayton, O.; Dr. and Mrs. Sam T. Uchiyama, Tacoma; Dr. and Mrs. Marty M. Uchiyama, Portland.

Assistant v.p.

SAN FRANCISCO — Eugene S. Sasaki, currently on the San Francisco JACL board, was recently promoted assistant vice president of San Francisco Federal Savings. He joined the firm in 1963 to expand its Japanese financial operations and to open the bilingual Japanese Cultural Center office at 1704 Post St.

Chicago businessmen form Nikkei-jin Kai

CHICAGO — Professional and businessmen of the Japanese American community met recently and organized the Japanese American Association of Chicago to promote and assist in the exchange of culture and friendship between the people of Japan and the United States.

Frank Jisei Fukuda, a long-time resident of Chicago who has served as president of the Japanese Mutual Aid Society, presided.

Jun Toguri, importer and local merchant, was elected president.

Hawaii preferred to Japan for hotels

HONOLULU — Japanese businessman Kenji Osano will build a 19-story 400-room hotel at a cost close to \$7 million on the former Judd Estate property in Waikiki, it was disclosed this past week by Richard E. Holtzman, president of Sheraton Hawaii Corp.

Target date of completion is April, 1966.

Osano's hotel investments here will be boosted to more than 1,300 Waikiki hotel rooms at about \$29 million. He purchased the Princess Kaiulani and Moana-Sunf Rider hotels from Sheraton last year.

Osano said that the hotel business in Hawaii was much better than in Japan with its higher average level of occupancy. There are much sharper peaks and valleys in Japan, he explained.

The average in Hawaii is about 83 pct., while in Japan it is closer to the break-even point of 60 pct.

Home-Garden Center
WHITTIER — Blue Hills Home and Garden Center, 16440 E. Whittier Blvd., was recently completed, according to owner Frank M. Nakamura, who has been in the nursery business most of his life. The center has seven shops, is constructed in the early California ranch style with massive rough timbers and a colorful light-weight concrete roof.

New CPA Firm

SAN FRANCISCO — Ed Moriguchi and Edward T. Nishi, both certified public accountants, have opened their office at 1732 Post St. recently. Moriguchi is San Francisco JACL president this year.

Home Office Expands

SAN FRANCISCO — To meet the growing volume of business, Sumitomo Bank of California is dividing its home office administration into new departments; administration, to be headed by Hishashi Kanoh, and operations, to be headed by Koh Kometani.

Permission was also obtained to open a trust department, it was announced by Masao Sasaki, bank president.

NISEI PROMOTED L.A. BRANCH LIBRARIAN IN EASTSIDE AREA

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Marilyn Y. Tamura is head librarian of the Benjamin Franklin branch, 2200 W. 1st St., it was announced this week by City Librarian Harold L. Hamill. It is one of 61 community branches in the city system.

As branch librarian, she will select new books for the branch and seeing that the collection meets the need of the community. Each branch has an individualized collection, Hamill explained.

Mrs. Tamura, of 445 Woodland Way, Monterey Park, attended Tsuda College, Tokyo; Univ. of Hawaii and graduated from USC Library School. She first came to the Public Library as clerk typist and shortly afterward became a librarian trainee, was a librarian at the Eagle Rock branch in 1962.

Chapters to receive PC Holiday Issue advertising kits

LOS ANGELES — The 1964 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue advertising kits will be mailed to the JACL chapters this week, it was announced by Isaac Matsushige, PC business manager.

As in previous years, the kit will include advertising insertion forms, transmittal sheets, a copy of last year's Holiday Issue and brief instructions.

The kit is being sent in two sections (to save postal expense): 1—the kit proper via 3rd Class, and 2—renewal insertion orders via 1st Class.

The Holiday Issue will be dated Dec. 18-25 and serve as the final issue of the year. Indications for another 48-pager are likely if all the chapters repeat their outstanding efforts of last year, Matsushige pointed out.

This week, Smoky Sakurada, Chicago JACL representative for Holiday Issue advertising for high on 20 years, turned in his first insertion orders. Chicago JACL has been among the top three chapters in terms of advertising inches for as many years.

Dec. 7 Deadline

Advertisers seeking "choice" locations are urged to meet the Nov. 30 deadline. The absolute deadline is Dec. 7—one week later. Advertising rates remain unchanged—\$5 per column inch on display, and \$2 per one-line name and address insertions grouped by chapter areas.

The PC has always relied upon the goodwill and generosity of its readers and advertisers at this particular time for the financial success of the Holiday Issue spells the difference between "black" and "red" ink in its ledgers, Matsushige noted.

"Our faith in them has yet to fail," he added.

The boxscore showing progress of chapters turning in ads and one-line greetings will begin the first week of November. "Before the month is through, we'd like to see all 88 chapters listed," Matsushige said.

Japanese American Day at L.A. Fair

POMONA — With the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center as hosts, the Los Angeles County Fair will celebrate its first annual Japanese American Day tomorrow.

The afternoon program and parade at the amphitheater and grandstand will include the 442nd Veterans Color Guard, Nisei Week Queen Sandy Saito, Chamber of Commerce president Katsuma Mukaeda, Consul General Toshio Shimanouchi and Superior Court Judge Stephen Tamura, drum and bugle corps from Maryknoll and Troop 379 and a West Covina ondo group.

Tommy Yamashita, pres., and Shiro Takemoto are co-chairmen of program, which will start at 1 p.m.

The So. Calif. Japanese Gardeners Federation is setting up the modern Japanese tea garden in the Outdoor Living section of the fairgrounds.

Anti-Semitism protest

LOS ANGELES — Leading Californians from every walk of life, including Gov. Brown, are in support of the California Committee to Protest Soviet Anti-Semitism petition for submission to the U.N. Human Rights Commission. Mrs. Ruth Kodani was among the early endorsers.

EAST BAY VOTER REGISTRATION BID IS SIGNIFICANT

Some 1,500 Nisei
Personally Contacted,
Says Campaign Chairman

OAKLAND — The recently concluded registration of voters drive was termed an "unqualified success" by Joe Nishimura who directed the effort in this area.

In a report at the East Bay Japanese Americans Against Proposition 14 meeting Sept. 10 at the West 10th Methodist church Nishimura said his volunteer aides contacted some 1,500 persons by telephone and a significant number of them registered as a result.

"We will now concentrate on getting the facts to the people to dramatize the stake Japanese Americans have personally in the outcome of this discriminatory proposal," declared Joe Yasaki, East Bay JACL "No on 14" coordinator who presided at the meeting.

To get the campaign on a person-to-person level, coffee klatches, tea and sembei sessions will be organized, he added.

Speakers Available

Ben Takeshita, speakers bureau chairman, announced that Nisei speakers are available for such informal home gatherings.

Some funds are now available for use by the committee through the sale of the JACL's "No on 14" buttons, Yasaki reported. Additional funds are being sought by personal solicitation and sale of bumper stickers.

To participate in the cost of the statewide campaign, the East Bay Nisei committee has pledged to purchase at least one ticket to the \$50 plate "No on 14" banquet at the Fairmont Hotel on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Separate quota of 100 for Ryukyuan sought by Sen. Fong

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong has asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk to grant the Ryukyuan Islands a separate annual immigration quota of 100.

The senior Hawaii Senator acted last week after the President by proclamation granted such a separate quota to the Tonga Islands in the Pacific.

Both Tonga and the Ryukyus were chargeable to a special Asia-Pacific quota of 100, which is always oversubscribed. Last year Senator Fong introduced a bill for separate quotas for Tonga and the Ryukyus.

"There is no justifiable distinction between the two areas so that a separate quota is granted one area and denied to another," Senator Fong commented.

Immigration Leader

The Hawaii Senator is a nationally-recognized leader in Congress working in behalf of immigration reform to eliminate many racially discriminatory provisions in the present laws.

In seeking aid for the Ryukyus in another area, Senator Fong last week co-sponsored a bill to authorize payment of damage claims by Okinawans during U.S. military occupation from June 21, 1945 to April 28, 1952. Payment of \$22 million is sought for damages involving personal injury and death, land rentals, restoration of lands, water rights and property damages.

Through a technicality, people suffering damages were never paid.

Nisei medico cited in Alaska senator's speech

WASHINGTON — In a recent speech made before Congress, Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) said Dr. Henry I. Akiyama of Juneau was living proof of the value of the GI Bill of Rights and of his triumph over "the tragically mistreated policy, during World War II of moving citizens of Japanese origin from the Pacific Coast into internment camps."

The Alaska senator said that Dr. Akiyama's experience "exemplifies how wartime error was indirectly compensated for in the latter and better treatment of these victims of war hysteria" and "how one of these victims took advantage of the opportunities afforded by Uncle Sam and developed a useful career in medicine, beneficial to his profession, his patients, his adopted city—Juneau, the capital of Alaska—and to the 49th State."

Japanese American groups and leaders go for 'No on 14'

LOS ANGELES — A partial list of endorsements by various Japanese American organizations against Prop. 14 was released this week by Frank F. Chuman, chairman of the leaflet committee for the statewide group against the initiative on the November ballot.

Prop. 14 is the proposed constitutional amendment that would nullify present laws combating discrimination in housing and would prohibit state, county and local governments from enacting future fair housing legislation.

Last week, the initial listing of endorsements in the ministerial field was released. It included prominent laymen in the respective Christian and Buddhist churches throughout California as well.

The leaflet, which is being directed at all registered voters of Japanese descent in the state, will be distributed sometime during October.

In subsequent weeks, the leaflet committee will issue endorsements of Nisei attorneys, realtors and those engaged in the practice of medicine, dentistry and optometry.

The final listing will include organizations and individuals—all prominent in their respective areas—not previously listed.

Endorsements of organizations and their leaders follow:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles: Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California — Katsuma Mukaeda, pres.; Masuo Mitamura, v.p.; Frank Hirata, exec. sec.; Hollywood JACL — Yuki Kamayatsu, pres.; St. Mary's Episcopal Vestry — Ken Watake, Isao Sakurai, Yugo Fukushima, Jim Shioe, Jim Y. Sakabe, Rev. John H. M. Yamazaki, D.D., Fumio Miyamoto, Peter Akahoshi, Fred Koyama, Tom Sato, Rev. John H. Staley; Downtown L.A. JACL — Takito Yamagata, pres.

Long Beach: Long Beach Nikkei-jin Kai; Long Beach Harbor District JACL — Richard Hikida, pres.; Session of the Grace Presbyterian Church.

San Fernando: San Fernando Valley JACL — Kats Arimoto, Sam Ueyehara, Kay Nakagiri, Tom Endow, Harry Otsuki, Tak Nakae, Y. Fred Muto, past pres.; Hideo Endo, v.p.; San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center — Fumio Muto, pres.; Kenji Kihara, Mits Usui, past pres.; Nisei Memorial Post #140, VFW — Joe Hamamoto, cmdr.; San Fernando Valley Landscape Gardeners Assn. — Harry Nakada, pres.

Venice: Venice-Culver JACL — Mike H. Shimizu, pres.; Venice Community Center — James Sasaki, pres.; Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce — Steve Nakaji, pres.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco: No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Japanese Americans for Fair Housing — Will Tsukamoto; Nisei Voters League — Yone Satoda; Nichi Bei Kai — Iwao Shimizu, editor, Hoku-bei Mainichi; San Francisco JACL — Ed Moriguchi, pres.

San Jose: San Jose JACL — Henry Uyeda, pres.; Phil Matsumura, Monterey: Monterey Peninsula JACL — Mike Sanda, pres.; Jackson Nishida, v.p.; Monterey Peninsula JACL Auxiliary — Mrs. John Gota, Machi Yokota.

Salinas: Salinas Valley JACL — Ted Kemoto, pres.

Watsonville: Watsonville JACL — Tak Higuchi, pres.

430,135 Japanese counted in Brazil

TOKYO — As of 1958, there were 430,135 Japanese in Brazil, according to a "census" report completed recently after seven years of hard work, the Jiji Press reported this week.

Of them, 75.68 percent were residing in Sao Paulo state, and 18.16 percent in Parana state. The second generation outnumbered the original immigrants by two to one.

Those engaged in agriculture accounted for 0.7 percent of Brazil's agricultural population. But in terms of agricultural output, they accounted for 6.3 percent of the total. Especially as regards tea and pepper, the Japanese monopolized production.

These and other findings on the Japanese immigrants and descendants in Brazil were published in a 766 page book, which was hailed by the statistics bureau of the Japanese prime minister's office as the most accurate and complete survey of immigrants ever published in the world.

The survey was started in 1958 on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Japanese immigration to Brazil at the initiative of

Alameda: Alameda JACL — Shiro Takeshita, pres.

Berkeley: Berkeley JACL — Tad Hirota, pres.

Oakland: Oakland JACL — Tony Yokomizo, pres.

Fremont: Fremont JACL — Frank Nakasako, pres.

Richmond: Contra Costa JACL — Yoshio Hotta, pres.

San Lorenzo: Eden Township JACL — Sam Kuramoto, pres.

Walnut Creek: Diablo Japanese American Club — Tom Morodomi, pres.

Sacramento: Sacramento JACL — Tom Sato, pres., Frank Yoshimura, Frank Hiyama, Dr. James Kubo, Percy Masaki, bd. memb.

French Camp: French Camp JACL — Bob Tominaga, pres.

Stockton: Stockton JACL — Kengo Terashita, pres.; Stockton Nisei Veterans Club; Stockton Issei Kai — Harry S. Hayashino, pres.; Calvary Baptist Church.

Tracy: Tracy Nisei Club.

Ballico: Cortez JACL — Kaname Miyamoto, pres.

Livingston: Livingston-Merced JACL — Frank Suzuki, pres.; Grace Methodist Church Commission on Christian Social Concerns.

Hollywood JACL Votes

LOS ANGELES — The Hollywood JACL board of governors last week formally adopted a resolution to support the "No on Prop. 14" campaign.

Federal Projects Threatened

SACRAMENTO — Prop. 14 threatens all federal redevelopment projects in California because of its conflict with the new U.S. Civil Rights Act, according to state legislative counsel A.C. Morrison, who prepared the opinion for Assemblyman Richard J. Donovan (R-San Diego).

Morrison quoted the section for the federal law which would affect the nearly \$300 million in urban renewal funds for California:

"No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

The section applies to any Federal department or agency empowered to extend Federal financial assistance to any program or activity by grant, loan or contract other than contract of insurance or guaranty.

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'NO on 14' ENDORSEMENTS FOR LEAFLET WANTED

LOS ANGELES — Deadline for organizations and individuals to be included on the endorsement list against Prop. 14 for a leaflet being prepared for all registered voters of Japanese ancestry in California is Sunday, Sept. 20.

Sparky's Friends

WASHINGTON — Once again, in this congressional (and presidential) election year, we are engaged in coordinating a campaign among Mainland Nisei to help elect a Japanese American Congressman from Hawaii. This time it is Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga.

We started our activities in this regard in the congressional election of 1960, when we organized a Mainland campaign to elect then Congressman Daniel K. Inouye to the United States House of Representatives.

A year earlier, in a special election following Statehood for Hawaii, Dan had won election as the first American of Japanese ancestry to be elected to the Congress. Dan won that congressional election handily.

In 1962, when Dan decided to run for the United States Senate, we again organized a Mainland drive in his behalf. Again, he won overwhelmingly, becoming the first of his ancestry to gain this high honor.

In the congressional election two years ago, Spark was elected to fill Dan's vacated seat. This year, he is up for reelection.

Why Help?

Mainland Nisei legitimately may ask just why we are always engaged in trying to help re-elect Japanese American members of the Congress from Hawaii.

The answer to us at least—is simple.

We believe from our experience of more than 20 years with and in Washington that it is vitally important to our welfare and well-being that a capable, dedicated American of Japanese ancestry be a member of the Senate and of the House of our National Congress.

Since they have been from the State of Hawaii thus far, and will probably continue to be for some years yet to come, naturally they represent first and foremost the constituents of their State and the people of the Nation as a whole.

At the same time, because they share a common ancestry, they are living insurance and assurance that our basic interests will be protected and represented. True, in certain matters on which individual Nisei may disagree, such as agricultural labor, their views may be different from that of individual Nisei. But, in all matters of overall concern and principle, such as liberalized immigration opportunities for the reuniting of families or the extension of equity and justice in employment and housing for all persons of Japanese ancestry, they are the same mind as are all Nisei, regardless of whether they reside in Hawaii or any Mainland area.

Contributes to Image

Moreover, they reflect great credit on those of Japanese ancestry, and thereby improve the public image of Japanese Americans, contributing thus to our great acceptance and advancement in American Society.

What Japanese American, for example, has not thrilled to the honors that the United States Senate has conferred on Senator Inouye, or the leading part he plays on the national scene, such as at the recent Democratic National Convention when he not only led the 15,000 delegates and participants in the pledge of allegiance to the Flag in the Opening Ceremonies but was also one of the few asked to second the nomination for vice president of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

Four years earlier, at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, he seconded the nomination for the presidency of then Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, now the President of the United States who is seeking election on his own this November, and is favored to be successful.

What Japanese American has not been proud when Congressman Matsunaga was elected president of the 88th Congress Democratic Club, composed of all the Democrats who were elected to the Congress for the first time two years ago. Or when Congressman Matsunaga was selected from among 435 Representatives to deliver the traditional Washington's Farewell Address to the House of Representatives. Or when Congressman Matsunaga addressed the Congress and thanked the members for the tributes that had been paid to Japanese Americans who had served in the armed forces of the United States in World War II.

Keeping Watch and Ward

On problems affecting the rights, opportunities, and responsibilities of Americans of Japanese ancestry, having Senator Inouye and Congressman Matsunaga in the Congress mean a friendly advocate not only in the legislative branch but also two with access to the White House and the executive branch.

While we are thankful that there are no great discriminations or injustices against those of our ancestry to overcome at this time, we want to make certain that should such difficulties ever again challenge us, we shall have those of our ancestry in such high places of responsibility and honor that our basic rights and interests cannot be trampled upon and destroyed.

And, even in times like these, there are many unpublicized ways in which these Japanese Americans are able to "put in a good word" or "lend a helping hand" in securing appointments and other benefits for those of Japanese ancestry.

Today, each of us—on the Mainland too—is the better because Dan and Spark are in the Congress of the United States, keeping watch and ward, as it were, over the welfare and the well being of those of Japanese ancestry, as well as of other Americans throughout the length and breadth of this country.

Concern for Mainlanders

Spark has a special place in the hearts of Mainland Nisei.

Not only was his childhood and youth similar in hardships to many of ours, but he demonstrated an unusual spirit of concern and compassion for the Mainland Nisei during World War II.

After serving with distinction with the 100th Infantry Battalion in Italy, where he was twice wounded, when he was assigned to Fort Snelling, Minnesota, in the fall of 1944, he went out and spoke to more than 800 different organizations and groups throughout the vast Midwest, explaining to the people in the heartland of America the facts of loyalty of those of Japanese ancestry and asking that a "fair chance" be given to the evacuees who were then leaving the WRA camps for jobs and homes in the Midwest and East. He helped organize local church and other committees to find housing and jobs and to welcome the evacuees to the various communities.

We who appreciate what Spark did, far beyond the call of duty and much of it on his own, know that literally thousands of Issei, Nisei, and Sansei, whether they are aware of the facts or not, are the beneficiaries of Spark's inspired and dedicated eloquence and activities in those troubled times when it was not popular to urge help and friendship to the Japanese.

And, since he has come to Washington as a Congressman, in spite of his long hours and many arduous duties, he has gone out of his way to be helpful to those of Japanese ancestry, including various organizations, such as the JACL chapters, Christian and Buddhist Churches, veterans groups, student clubs, etc.

Sparky's Friends

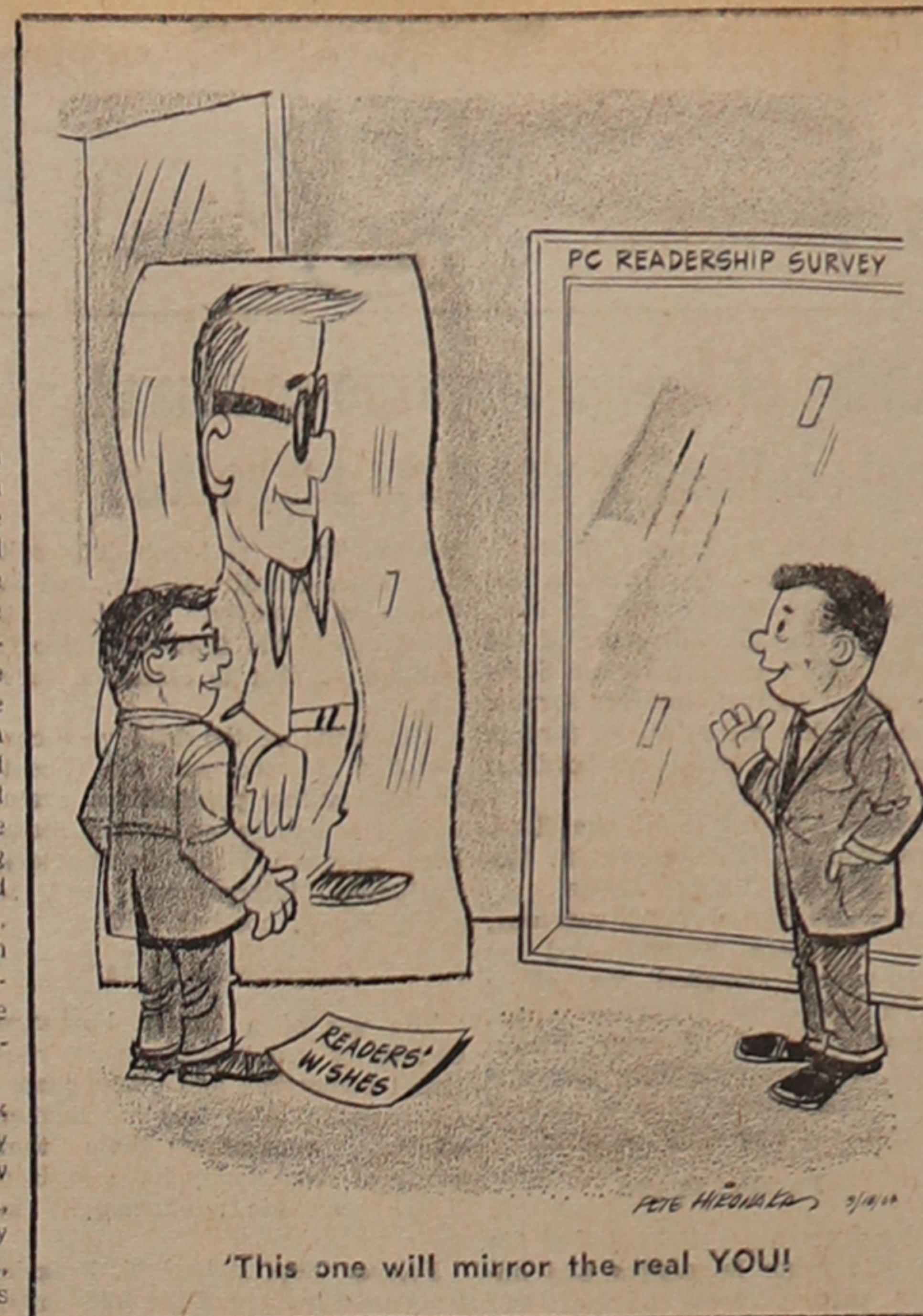
It is because we feel that we need to keep such a man such as Spark here in the Nation's Capital that we have organized the Bipartisan Mainland Nisei Committee For Relection of Congressman Matsunaga, which we shall call simply "Sparky's Friends."

We are calling upon our friends throughout the country to head up local committees to contact Americans of Japanese ancestry in their areas to invite contributions to help reelect Spark to the National House of Representatives.

And yet, we know that every concerned Nisei will not be contacted, so we are asking through the means of this Newsletter that all interested Nisei who want to contribute to reelect Spark Matsunaga to the Congress to send in their contributions, no matter how large or small, to Sparky's Friends, Room 205, 919 Eighteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20006. And, urge your friends to do likewise.

Also, if you're interested in helping the campaign, write and volunteer your services.

You help the cause of good government and personal representations when you contribute to reelect Spark Matsunaga.



Beekman —

(Continued from Front Page)

Dodge, Calvin W. King, and James W. Oakley. King and Oakley are unknowns and not considered serious contenders. But Doi is certain to be embarrassed by the rivalry of Dodge.

Dodge is capable and articulate and is directing withering criticism at Doi. Dodge is supposed to have slight chance of winning the nomination. But if Doi is nominated, as expected, he will have only 30 days to heal the breach caused by Dodge's opposition and to rally the party for the general election.

Blaisdell, the man Doi must face in the general, has an easier task. Blaisdell is opposed in the primary by Gottfried Seitz, perennial crusader against government corruption. Seitz has neither money nor organization to wage a serious campaign. He will provide only token opposition to the incumbent mayor.



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VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

WEEK WITHOUT TIME

What a way to spend a week's vacation from deadlines—by not having a timepiece on hand, just waking when the urge begs and sleeping when the body urges. . . . Not being the type that prefers fishing or snoozing under a shady tree, we packed up the family and sauntered northward along the coast toward Oregon to take in the changes of scenery (from the L.A. type, that is) and to breathe fresh air (this smog-ridden resident shall admit) . . . and for noon, it was a picnic lunch every day at some delightful spot along the shore or in the mountains by a stream or in a grassy park.

Our Portland friends will not forgive us for not calling on them—but we did spend two beautiful days there, rising each morning to behold Mt. Hood's majestic peak loom over the Rose City skyline . . . one gas station attendant remarked: "Am sure glad you brought some of your California weather along" . . . As we said, we're not the fishing type, but we did enjoy seeing the huge salmon skipping up the fish ways at Bonneville Dam. The sight may tease you to become a fisherman.

If Portland is going to host a National JACL Convention, delegates and their family should make it a point to visit the dam. I'm sure, there are other equally fascinating things to see in the area.

As evidence of our trek, we came home with a sprig of holly with bright red berries and twigs off a maple tree that had those bright red-orange leaves we Southlanders only see in books . . . our flower arranging expert in the PC Office has added them to one of the vases that bedeck one of the bookcases.

DISASTER

Just before Easter this year, the Alaska earthquake hurled huge waves in all directions. One of them slammed Crescent City, Calif., flooding some 29 blocks near the waterfront and causing millions of dollars of damage . . . As we entered the city, we noticed the "welcome" sign at the city limits was topped by a new sign—"Comeback City of the USA"—and that it appears to be.

Much of the devastation has been cleared away . . . two streets are still unpaved, however, and some of the businesses have not returned . . . to think that the "big wave" was 20 ft. high when it surged through the area. It makes one shudder—but people being people come back and plan for bigger and better things at the same spot.

JACKSONVILLE

The day that Hurricane Dora slashed St. Augustine and Jacksonville, Fla., we walked away a late afternoon at Jacksonville, Ore., once a thriving county seat in southern Oregon . . . Its county court house is now converted to a museum of local history—the best we have ever seen of a roaring golden era and Indian wars. The few residents there are trying to refurbish the old buildings on its main street to when it was a flourishing mining town in the 1850s . . . The U.S. Hotel—now all boarded up—was a resting spot for President Hayes one night . . . Many of the buildings there reminded us of the structures of other frontier towns of the west in the Mother Lode country of California and the Comstock Lode hills of Nevada.

It was like stepping into the pages of history . . . All very re-

laxing to the mind and body, which tries to keep pace with 20th Century jet-age tactics. Yup, we like TV westerns.

A similar project to protect the buildings of the past have been noted in southwest Portland, where many of the gingerbread-style buildings have been repainted and spruced up for the delight of tourists and residents alike . . . The same is going on in Chicago—the last time we were there on our way home from the Detroit national JACL Convention. That Wells St. area on the Near Northside will be a tourist spot similar to San Francisco's Barbary Coast.

Next time, we vacation I suspect we'll stay clear of old buildings and history—and do some fishing instead.

PHONE BOOK

Central Los Angeles has a new phone book—five columns per page instead of four as in previous years. There are roughly 120 names per column and 1,390 pages (1½ inch thick). With aid of a printer's line-gauge, we spent an evening perusing the pages and offer this finding of Japanese names in the order of rank by numbers:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1—Nakamura, 15517—Okamoto, 50 | 2—Yamamoto, 13018—Yamachita, 48 |
| 3—Tanaka, 124 | 19—Sasaki, 46 |
| 4—Watanabe, 10320—Kobayashi, 58 | 5—Sato, 93 |
| 6—Matsunaga, 91 | 7—Ito, 86 |
| 8—Kato, 82 | 21—Nakashima, 45 |
| 9—Yamada, 81 | 22—Takeuchi, 44 |
| 10—Hiro, 76 | 23—Nakano, 43 |
| 11—Takahashi, 74 | 24—Shimizu, 42 |
| 12—Suzuki, 72 | 25—Yamaguchi, 41 |
| 13—Kimura, 69 | 26—Honda, 40 |
| 14—Inoue, 65 | 27—Takata, 40 |
| 15—Mori, 64 | 28—Nishimura, 39 |
| 16—Saito, 61 | 29—Nakagawa, 38 |
| 17—Sakamoto, 61 | 30—Ota, 37 |
| 18—Hayashi, 59 | 31—Yamashiro, 38 |
| 19—Murakami, 52 | |

Were it not for the "apostrophe", Oharas at 56 would rank No. 16 . . . Tom Zoriki is the last Japanese name in the book but there are about 500 other "Z" entries after him . . . There are 22 entries beginning with "Japanese" with JACL heading the group. "Japan" has 13 entries . . . There are 12 firms beginning with "Tokyo" but only one "Little Tokyo"—and that's not in L.A. Tokyo but some 10 miles distant in southwest L.A. . . . And there are 15 entries beginning with "Nisei"; none with "Issei" or "Sansei".

We have no idea of the total number of Japanese entries in the book, but wish we had the patience to tally them . . . I wonder if there's a JACL chapter without a Nakamura on its roster . . . With over 5,000 Smiths in the L.A. phone book, living up to the American consensus of that surname being "ichiban", about five JACL chapters have a Smith on the rolls. If other chapters can solicit a Smith for their rolls, we might say some attention is being paid to the most "American" name in the Nation and thereby paying respect to the second part of the national organization's name.

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

'Hawaii' Production Disappoints

There have been new decisions on the Mirisch Productions' film version of James Michener's "Hawaii" and the news will disappoint the Nisei.

The long-delayed picture finally will go into production next spring for United Artists release with George Roy Hill as director, but although no one closely associated with the project will be quoted, the film drama will involve the first half of Michener's long novel. This means that the drama will concern the Polynesians, the coming of the white missionaries and the advent of the Chinese as retainers to the early white families.

If this film from "Hawaii" proves successful, United Artists may sponsor a second film in about five years or so which would take in the excitement of the second half of the book. This will be concerned with the impact of the Japanese on the territory's society, economy and culture.

The main problem with converting "Hawaii" into a film is that Michener put more into his novel than could be told visually within the context of even a three-hour picture. As a result a succession of writers have worked on the screenplay, among them being Dan Taradash, who wrote the scenario for "From Here to Eternity" and Dalton Trumbo, writer of the film stories from both "Exodus" and "Spartacus."

All of the scripts came up against the problem of too much

drama in too little space. An episodic film would not have enough dramatic impact, according to the producers. Neither Fred Zinnemann, originally signed to produce and direct "Hawaii" nor Taradash could like the problem. At one time the suggestion was made seriously by Taradash that the film be made in two parts, each three hours long, which would be shown on successive days, in what would have been an innovation for motion pictures.

When Trumbo was assigned to the script, he developed a story-line, in a single picture project, which included the Nisei story. He commented, in a letter to this column, that the story of "Hawaii" could not be told without including the drama of the Japanese American family, the Sakagawas. This Japanese American family provided Michener with the device to tell of the Nisei in Hawaii in World War II and after. Two sons go off to war and one is killed in action with the Japanese American regiment in Italy. The son who survives returns from war to enter politics. Shades of Dan Inouye, who lost an arm in Italy, and is now U.S. Senator from Hawaii.

SOME MONTHS AGO director Zinnemann, one of the best in Hollywood ("High Noon," "The Sun-downers," "The Nun Story"), relinquished "Hawaii" and the Mirisch company assigned George Roy Hill, director of such pictures as "The World of Henry Orient" and "Toys in the Attic," to the film.

During the past two months Hill has been trying to whip the screen play into shape. The main reason why United Artists declined the proposal for two three-hour films was that the cost for the two films would have approximated \$25 million and the company already is deeply involved with "The Greatest Story Ever Told," which is the most expensive picture ever made in Hollywood. United Artists apparently doesn't want to go more than \$12 million for "Hawaii." This amount of money will take care of only making only the first half of Michener's novel.

HILL has worked out a script, using material by Taradash and Trumbo, which is concerned, however, with only the missionary families and the Chinese. Unless "Hawaii" proves to be a smash hit, it would appear that the story of the Nisei in Hawaii probably won't be told.

Trumbo, no longer associated with "Hawaii," is now writing the script for a major motion picture which will be filmed in Japan in 1965. This is "Will Adams," which will be produced by Joe E. Levine for Paramount, and will have Peter O'Toole in the title role of the English sailor who was shipwrecked on the Japanese shore 300 years ago and who became the first white samurai.

THE PROSPECTS for Japanese American film players, already



For the opening of the new Bank of Tokyo San Jose Branch, the following dignitaries were present for the ribbon cutting. From left to right: T. Takahashi, bank president; I. Matsudaira, chairman of the board; T. Wada, Consul General of Japan; Miss Kathy Davis, Queen of Santa Clara County; Wm. K. Brown, 1st vice president of the Greater San Jose Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Joseph Pace; Mr. O'Kane, superintendent of banks and Mr. Akanuma, San Jose bank mgr.

1000 Club Notes

Sept. 15 Report: National Headquarters reported 47 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships were received during the first half of September as follows:

SEVENTEENTH YEAR
Sequoia — William H. Enomoto
Marsville — Mas Oji
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Chicago — Lester G. Katsura
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San Francisco — Katherine Reyes
Gresham-Trousdale — Newton N. Takashima
Venice-Culver — Fumi Utsuki

TENTH YEAR
Stockton — George K. Baba, Mrs. Masuyee Tabushi, Lou S. Tsuneka-wa, Kazuo Ueda
Sequoia — Elizabeth F. Murata
Gardena Valley — Frank M. Yonemura
NINTH YEAR
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Venice-Culver — George T. Isoda
Seattle — Tad Yamaguchi
Livingston-Merced — Lester K. Yoshida
Dayton — Masaru Yamasaki

EIGHTH YEAR
Detroit — Dr. James T. Mimura
Monterey — Kazuo Oka
SEVENTH YEAR
Deiano — Masaru Takaki
SIXTH YEAR
Chicago — Misao Shiratsuki, Mrs. Mary Yoshinari

FIFTH YEAR
Marsville — Fred H. Inouye
Downtown L.A. — James I. Ito
Milwaukee — Eddie Jonokuchi
Philadelphia — Allen H. Okamoto
FOURTH YEAR
East Los Angeles — Mrs. Jane Ozawa
Snake River — Uruu
Orange County — Dr. Franklin Y. Yoshikane

THIRD YEAR
Detroit — Louis Purokawa
Seattle — Koichi Kihara
SECOND YEAR
Detroit — Alfred Estate
Chicago — Wilbur Kurima
FIRST YEAR
San Diego — Kenneth Koba
Sequoia — John Price

ISSEI, EVEN though not naturalized, may join the 1000 Club as long as they are resident aliens.

dimmed by the changed plans for "Hawaii," also are diminished by the increasing tendency toward co-productions between Japanese film companies, such as Toho and Dai-ichi, and American producing units. "Will Adams" is an example. O'Toole will be the only non-Japanese in the film and the picture will be made in Japan. Another is the suspense drama, "The Man Who Was Thursday," which Arthur Jacobs will co-produce for MGM and which will be filmed partly in Japan. A new Japanese actress is being sought for a key role in the picture but the search will be conducted in Japan.

Trumbo, no longer associated with "Hawaii," is now writing the script for a major motion picture which will be filmed in Japan in 1965. This is "Will Adams," which will be produced by Joe E. Levine for Paramount, and will have Peter O'Toole in the title role of the English sailor who was shipwrecked on the Japanese shore 300 years ago and who became the first white samurai.

THE PROSPECTS for Japanese American film players, already

Chapter Call Board

San Diego JACL

Golf Tournament: Plans for San Diego JACL's first annual golf tournament were released by chapter president Joseph Miyoshi. It will be held at Cottonwood Country Club, Oct. 31.

Las Vegas Trip: The chapter will stage a two-night stay at Las Vegas, Oct. 9-11, at \$28 per person, which includes bus fare and hotel room plus \$10 in chits returned by the hotel good for food and drinks.

West Los Angeles JACL

Auxiliary Luau: To compliment all who contributed their time and efforts to make the 1964 Nisei Week Fashion Show a success, the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary promises an evening of fun and relaxation in the Hawaiian manner tomorrow at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Harada, 10702 Cranford Rd., Culver City.

Salinas Valley JACL

Pioneer Night: Issei over 65 will be guests of honor at the Salinas Valley JACL dinner Sept. 26, 6 p.m., at the Buddhist Church hall. Local talent and the San Jose Chidori Band will entertain.

Tad Masaka will speak on Prop. 14, according to Ted Ikemoto, chapter president. On the preparations committee are:

John Terakawa, James Tenda, Ken Sato, Tom Miyano, Hiroshi Kihara, Hisao Tashiro, Kiyo Hirano, Harry Sakagawa, Chukki Takizawa, Harry Iida, Roy Kimura, Bill Inouye, Kaz Oshita, Roy Sakagawa, George Tanimura, Mrs. Dorothy Shirachi, Mrs. Margaret Tenda, Mrs. Masie Kondo, Mrs. Miya Oshita, Harry Hibino, Oscar Itani, Tony Itani.

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FIREWORK SALE

REDWOOD CITY—Sequoia JACL's fireworks sale this year provided a net income of \$483.76, according to sales chairman Tom Yamane. Funds are earmarked for chapter

expenses and youth program. Acknowledgement was made to Mas Oku for the use of his lot for the stand site, and to the many members who served on the sales staff.



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