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President's Corner

By Kumeo A. Yoshinari

Getting Away from Chicago

Chicago One of the joys of vacation, especially if one chooses to travel by car, is the ecstasy of seeing the changing scenery and sensing new emotions of delight. With the Shig Wakamatsu, Sumi Shimizu and wife Mary, we headed for Philadelphia to attend the sixth biennial EDC-MDC joint convention.

There were tell-tale signs of autumn through the Allegheny mountains, air and greenery. Silver blue needles of the scrub pines were interspersed with an occasional maple vividly turning into brilliant scarlet.

Our first stop at Norristown found us guests of EDC Chairman Kaz Horita and his lovely wife Grace who feted us at a steak fry. The Hiro Mayedas and Henry Teradas, the second carload from Chicago, were also present. The Horitas led the caravan afterward to the Marriott Motor Hotel, where we were amazed by the beautiful setting of our convention headquarters. The Philadelphia chapter had really gone overboard and convention chairman Dick Horikawa was on hand greeting each arrival.

Much has been reported in the Pacific Citizen about the convention highlights, but I wish to add some personal comments.

Our National Director Mas Saw set the challenge at the opening joint session where he mixed no bones about the need for JACL to lift its sights higher and to achieve such goals, he made it clear that it cannot be attained without adequate professional staff. All this means more money and I hope delegates to the 1966 national JACL convention in San Diego will be cognizant of this fact.

Sansai Aroused

Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of the Japanese History Project, aroused considerable interest among the Sansai in his remarks on the study. Project administrator Joe Grant Masaoka entertained and enlightened with his anecdotes. Drs. Gregory and Gladys Stone of the survey team added scholarly credence to this phase of the session.

It was stimulating to converse with Mari Michener after a lapse of some years. She had many interesting tidbits to relate of her extensive world travel. Her author husband Jim gave us an inspiring address at the closing banquet. It is regrettable his message was not taped for our JACLers elsewhere. It was a shock to learn shortly afterwards he suffered a heart attack. We wish him a speedy recovery and an early return to his creative writing which every American has come to admire.

I especially noted at the convention the presence of many young people who all seemed to be enjoying their associations with others from different locales. Fellowship is the attraction for these youngsters and many are making plans to be in San Diego next year.

Climax of our visit in Philadelphia was to accept the kind hospitality of Dr. Hitoshi and Marian Tamaki to relax at their spacious abode. It turned out to be a cozy garden party with the "older" guests frolicking about—playing football or trying to keep afloat in the gigantic swimming pool. Our sincere appreciation goes to the Tamakis for this wonderful outing and the sumptuous food.

Tourist at Washington

The following morning found us in the Nation's Capitol. Mike Masaoka took leave from his busy schedule to escort us to the "Hill" where we called on a number of Congressmen. We owe a special debt of gratitude to the affable Congressman from Hawaii, Spark Matsunaga, for taking us on a personalized visit of the Capitol. For young Brent Wakamatsu this was an educational tour he'll never forget. The exclusive places which are not available to the public were opened to us. The Congressman's remarkable knowledge of history of the building and its artisans who painted and built the edifices were most amazing. The privilege of partaking a meal in the House Dining Room is something which our grandchildren will envy.

Senator Daniel K. Inouye was most courteous to make time to travel.

see us. As a senator he is certainly a busy man, but he was most proud to talk about his son and his everyday behaviors. It was a pleasure to meet Congresswoman Patsy Mink and her husband. She is just as charming and vivacious in person as the press wants us to believe. Persons of Japanese ancestry can be most proud of them. They represent the acme of personality which we can all aspire to be.

We had a joyful reunion with our own Congressman Sidney R. Yates of Illinois. Although we have known him for many years and know of his versatile capabilities, he surprised us at an informal party by singing folk songs (good voice, too) in addition to accompanying himself on the guitar and piano. Through his kindness, we were able to take a special tour of the White House.

Our last evening in Washington was spent with the Masaokas in the serene comforts of their lovely home surrounded by Etsu's beautiful Japanese garden. Our thanks to Mike and Etsu for according us with the royal fellowship and genuine hospitality.

Into Virginia

From the Capitol city, we headed south. As we approached Richmond, Va., we began to notice signs denoting sites of the Civil War battles, and the pages of history seemed to become alive as one recalls the famous places like Fredericksburg, etc.

On the outskirts of Richmond, former Confederate capitol, we yearned to try the famous Southern fried chicken. We stopped at a roadside cafe and were not disappointed for it turned out to be the most tasty meal we had on this entire trip. I can still taste the hot biscuit with butter and honey.

Driving along Route 64, we noted more land markers pointing to battlegrounds of the Revolutionary and Civil wars. Our prime motive for this jaunt southward was to show young Brent, soon to be 13, the places of historic significance. At Jamestown and the other subsequent stopovers of interest, we went to the information centers, where one is oriented to the history of the area by sitting through a short film to refresh our memories.

We moved on to Williamsburg, which succeeded Jamestown as the capitol of the early colonies. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. spent over 70 million dollars to restore the original buildings, streets, and scenery wherever possible. Replicas were installed to duplicate the community in its colonial style. It is a place any American patriot would like to see. This is the site where Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and other men of renown sat in the House of Burgesses to pave the way for the eventual formation of our Republic. The Governor's Palace, where the ruling Lord represented the Crown of England resided, is in many ways more ornate than the White House.

New York Bound

With these glimpses into the past, we said goodbye to the South and headed north to New York City. Enroute we experienced a motoring thrill speeding over the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, a 30-mile span across the open bay linking the Virginias. This civil engineering feat has won world acclaim.

The glitter of lights and sheer walls of Manhattan skyscrapers never fail to raise my emotional temperature. People never seem to sleep here whether it is 3 o'clock in the morning or afternoon. The human traffic seems to be same around Times Squares. One can be swept up in this exciting life that abounds in the City.

The World's Fair was enchanting. Exhibits by the industrial firms were completely captivating. One could spend weeks here. One display that intrigued me was the automatic census recorder which registered the population growth. Three days and nights of "doing the town" found ourselves tired and sleepy, so it was with relief that we found time running out of our vacation. With the excitement of a wonderful trip to bouy our spirits, we headed home with knowledge enriched and satisfaction that comes from the joys of travel.

PNWDC PREPPING FOR THIRD TRY AT LAND LAW REPEAL

Discussion for 1966
Campaign Expected at
DC Session Sunday

BY ELMER OGAWA
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE — After two attempts in 1960 and 1962, the Washington state JACL chapters with the support of the Oregon chapters in the Pacific Northwest District Council will once more appeal to the voters of this state for a repeal of the archaic anti-alien land law.

The law, written into the Washington State Constitution in 1889, is the last remaining prejudicial law of this kind since the eight or nine western states which had such laws have one by one repealed such laws through action of the legislatures or by referendum.

The land law repeal committees of the Seattle and Puyallup chapters have been quietly going about their work of setting up a solid foundation for the third strike effort.

Legislators in their last session, despite past citizen votes to the contrary, have come out practically unanimously in favor of the repeal, and as a result, the constitutional amendment to be known as Senate Joint Resolution 20 will appear on the 1966 November ballot.

The law restricting the ownership of land by aliens was aimed at Orientals and found ready support at the time of its writing as a result of prejudicial feelings which brought about the anti-Chinese riots in this coastal area. Although practically inoperative, the law is still on the books, and its very existence, hanging like a sword of Damocles, should be a cause for concern.

Letters to Editors

Two recent letters to editors of the Seattle dailies help to illustrate the point. One by the European bride of an American citizen inquired about her rights of inheritance should her husband pass away. Although the troubleshooting editor's comments were reassuring, such communications indicate a public awareness.

Another letter inquired if a Canadian citizen could own property in the State of Washington; stated that they tried to buy a house in Seattle and were asked to sign a statement that the applicant was a citizen or one who had in good

(Continued on Page 4)

State nurserymen pick Nisei president

PALM SPRINGS—George Oki of Sacramento was elected president of the California Assn. of Nurserymen at the recent statewide convention here.

Many Nisei have been elected to various offices within the 16 chapters of the statewide group, but Oki was the first to be elected to a state-level position since the association was formed in 1911. Today, he is the first Nisei president.

Oki was also elected California vice-president of the American Assn. of Nurserymen.

George and Richard Oki, brothers, operate the Oki Nursery, Inc., and Sacramento Growers, Inc. Mrs. Molly Sumida of Cypress Gardens Nursery, Monterey, was cited as the best chapter secretary in the state. Itsuo Uenaka of Springdale Garden Centers, Cupertino, spoke on "Developing Your Company Image" in a principal convention address. Many Nisei are participating in this statewide trade group and serving as delegates and working members of committees, according to Henry Ishida, Union Nursery of Gardena.

Supersonic airliners

SAN FRANCISCO — Japan Air Lines purchased three Concorde supersonic airliners from Sud Aviation and British Aircraft Corp. for delivery in the early 1970s for its international flights.

With a Mach 2.2 capability, the Honolulu-Tokyo flight would be cut in half to 3 hr. 25 min. The aircraft may cost more than \$15 million each.

Dry Cleaning Confab

Los Angeles—Jack Wada, proprietor of New Fashion Cleaners, will address the 7th International Cleaning Products Conference in Osaka Oct. 23. He is one of the best known Nisei in this field in Japan.



SAN DIEGO beauties who will greet delegates to the 1966 National JACL Convention at El Cortez Hotel July 26-30 are (from left) Doreen Hamaguchi, Gail Inouye, convention queen Kay Ochi, Janice Fukushima and Darlene Fujino.

JACL REPRESENTED AT CEREMONIES FOR SIGNING OF IMMIGRATION BILL

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

NEW YORK—At the foot of the Statue of Liberty, with Ellis Island as a backdrop, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the immigration bill into law last Sunday, Oct. 3, in special ceremonies on Liberty Island.

Among the more than 200 specially invited guests was Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, who received a pen which the President used in signing this historic legislation which eliminates the national origins quota system and Asia-Pacific Triangle discriminations from United States immigration law and practice.

Sen. Dan Inouye and Reps. Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink, the three Japanese Americans from Hawaii serving in the Congress, also attended the ceremonies. They were among some 50 cabinet secretaries, senators, and congressmen who flew here from Washington that morning in a special Air Force jet to participate in the colorful event.

Dr. Donald Chang, legislative assistant, represented Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii who was unable to attend, although as the only American of Asian ancestry on the

Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration he contributed much to the enactment of the measure which repeals the special discriminations that have been directed against those of Oriental ancestry for almost a hundred years.

President's Address

The President, in an address explaining the legislation, declared that "... it is ... one of the most important acts of this Congress and this Administration. For it repairs a deep and painful flaw in the fabric of American justice. It corrects a cruel and enduring wrong in the conduct of the American nation. It will make us truer to ourselves as a country and as a people. It will strengthen us in a hundred unseen ways ...

"This bill says simply that from this day forth those wishing to emigrate to America shall be admitted on the basis of their skills and their close relationship to those already here.

"This is a simple test. It is a fair test. Those who can contribute most to this country—to its growth, and strength, and spirit will be the first admitted to our land.

"The fairness of this standard is so self-evident we may well wonder that it has not always been applied. Yet the fact is for over four decades the immigration policy of the United States has been twisted and distorted

(Continued on Page 3)

CREA lauded by Commissioner Gordon for efforts to fight housing discrimination

LOS ANGELES — Real Estate Commissioner Milton G. Gordon praised 3,000 delegates to the 61st annual convention of the California Real Estate Assn. last week (Sept. 29) for their group's effort to eliminate "discrimination in housing."

He cited the CREA's Equal Rights Committee and Realtors' Code of Practices for helping solve fair housing problems.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, addressing the CREA delegates at the First Methodist Church called for greater cooperation in California's industrial, educational and cultural development.

"Everything you do in selling property is closely keyed to building greatness in the nation's number one state. There is a close relationship between your job and mine," he told the group.

Sansai pledged by nat'l sororities at USC

SANTA ANA—Two Sansai co-eds at the Univ. of Southern California made the front page of the L.A. Times society page (Sept. 22) as sorority pledges, the Orange County JACL noted.

Shari Uyesugi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Uyesugi of Costa Mesa, was pledged into the Kappa Alpha Theta and Elizabeth Nitta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mits Nitta of Orange, was pledged into the Delta Gamma.

They are believed to be the first Japanese Americans to be accepted among a dozen national sorority houses at SC.

Orange County JACL president and Mrs. Mas Uyesugi's son Alan made the dean's list at Chapman College. He is a pre-med student.

MDYC newsletter editor

CHICAGO — Anne Bacnik of Cleveland was announced as the Midwest District Youth Council newsletter editor in her capacity as new historian, according to Elaine M. Yamada, MDYC chairman.

President signs immigration act repealing Asian quotas

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

NEW YORK—In symbolic ceremonies at the foot of the Statue of Liberty on Liberty Island in New York harbor, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law the immigration bill that eliminates racism in American immigration practices Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3.

The historic signing, ending 41-years of national origins restrictions and 83 years of Asia-Pacific discriminations, took place in the shadow of the world-famous symbol that has welcomed more than 40 million immigrants in the past 60 years.

In recognition of the special part that the Japanese American Citizens League has played in repealing especially the Asia-Pacific Triangle, Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, attended the special ceremonies at the invitation of the White House.

The bill itself was approved in its final form by both the House and the Senate on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 30, after conferees representing both chambers had agreed upon a compromise measure that was more like the Senate version than that of the House.

Conferees on Bill

An afternoon earlier, on Sept. 29, conferees on behalf of the House were named. They were Democrats Emanuel Celler of New York, Michael Feighan of Ohio, Frank Chelf of Kentucky, Peter Rodino of New Jersey, Harold Donohue of Massachusetts, and Jack Brooks of Texas, and Republicans William McCulloch of Ohio, Arch Moore of West Virginia, and William Cahill of New Jersey.

A week earlier, on Sept. 22, immediately following Senate passage of its immigration legislation, the Senate named its conferees: Democrats James Eastland of Mississippi, John McClellan of Arkansas, Sam Ervin of North Carolina, Philip Hart of Michigan, and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Republicans Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Hiram Fong of Hawaii, and Jacob Javits of New York.

Congressmen Celler and Feighan are the chairmen of the House Judiciary Committee and of its Immigration Subcommittee, respectively, while Congressmen McCulloch and Moore are the ranking minority members of the Committee and of the Subcommittee. Senator Eastland is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Senator Kennedy is the Acting Chairman of the Immigration Subcommittee. Senator Dirksen is the ranking Republican on both the full Committee and the Subcommittee.

The conferees met for four hours on Sept. 29 and hammered out a Conference Report which reconciled the differences in the bill passed by the House on Aug. 25 by a 318 to 95 vote and by the Senate on Sept. 22 by a 76 to 18 margin. All except Senators Eastland and McClellan signed the report.

Provisions of Bill

The Congress-passed Conference Report that became public law last Sunday with the presidential signature includes the basic provisions approved by both the House and the Senate abolishing the national origins quota system and replacing them with a new selective immigration system that becomes operative July 1, 1968, that provides individual preferences for close relatives of American citizen or resident alien families, for professional persons and short-supply skilled and unskilled workers, and for certain refugees. In addition, parents, spouses, and children of American citizens are to be admitted without reference to immigrant visas.

For Old World, or Eastern Hemisphere, countries, 170,000 immigrant visas are to be made available annually, with no single country to be entitled to more than 20,000 visas yearly.

For New World, or Western Hemisphere, countries, 120,000 visas are to be made available every year, unless Congress determines otherwise before July 1, 1968, but with no preferences or country limitations. This was the major Senate amendment to which the House conferees agreed.

On Aug. 25, the House defeated a similar hemispheric limitation by a roll call vote of 189 to 218, after a "teller" count showed 156 for and 154 against, the numerical ceiling.

Provisions of special interest to JACL and persons of Japanese ancestry include those that: 1—Authorize the entry with the preference for "conditional entries" or "refugees" of natural calamities, 2—Include for immigration purposes the Ryukyu Islands, mostly Okinawans, in the country limitation of the Pacific Islands, and 3—Approve registry provisions for adjustment of status to aliens illegally in this country before June 30, 1948.

In the three-year interim, transitional period before July 1, 1968, when the new immigration system goes into effect, the unused quota numbers under the existing law will be made available to the preference categories of the waiting lists of countries with oversubscribed quotas.

Congressmen Celler called up the Conference Report early in the session, explaining the contents of the compromise measure agreed to by the conferees for the House and the Senate.

In citing the contributions of immigrants and their children, he noted that his own grandparents migrated from Germany. He then asked the Congressmen to "consider some of the illustrious names of our glittering roster of members:

Addabbo, Rooney, Farstein, Dulski, Matsunaga, de la Garza, Rodino, Kluczynski, Brademas, O'Hara, St. Onge, Kastenmeier. They run the gamut of all nationalities and climes."

Henry B. Gonzales (D-Tex.) expressed great disappointment over the numerical limitation imposed for the first time on Western Hemisphere immigration, charging that "it seems as if we are erecting a wall, rather than reducing walls (against immigration), which we originally intended to do."

Arch Moore (R-Va.) argued that it was not consistent to impose a limitation on immigrants from the Eastern Hemisphere and not one on immigrants from the Western Hemisphere.

Clark MacGregor (R-Minn.), who unsuccessfully sponsored a similar limitation in the Immigration Subcommittee, in the full Judiciary Committee, and on the House floor, stressed that the idea of such a hemispheric restriction was not new, that liberal Senator Herbert Lehman of New York and Congressman Celler ten years ago jointly sponsored an immigration reform bill, together with many other liberal members of both Houses, in which a world-wide ceiling of 250,000 was imposed, including the Western Hemisphere nations.

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Debate on Conference Report

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San Francisco attorney James Purcell handled the Koda settlement.

World Total: 290,000

MacGregor said that the 120,000 restriction when added to the 170,000 for the Eastern Hemisphere brought about a world total of 290,000; that 120,000 for the New World was generous, especially since the preferences and the country limitation applicable to the Old World did not apply; and that even this 120,000 number was conditional, for Congress could change the number or eliminate the limitation itself if it so desired prior to July 1, 1968.

He mentioned that the special Select Commission on Western Hemisphere Immigration is required to study this problem and to make recommendations to the Congress and the President on or before July 1, 1967, so Congress was not arbitrarily imposing the numerical ceiling.

The House debate indicated that this was the only area of substantial distress. At any rate, Congressman Gonzalez moved to recommend the Conference Report on the bill to the Conference Committee with instructions to the House conferees to reject the Senate amendment placing a numerical limitation on Western Hemisphere immigration. The motion was defeated by voice vote.

House Vote on Conference Report
Gerald Ford of Michigan, the Republican floor leader, demanded a roll call vote on accepting the Conference Report, which was accepted 320 to 69, with 42 not voting. Many of the Texas delegation either did not vote or voted against the Conference Report.

Edward Roybal (D-Calif.) is not recorded as having voted, probably because he was not in the chamber on account of other business at the time of the vote, and Texas Democrats Eligio de la Garza and Gonzalez voted against. The vote of these Americans of Mexican ancestry in the House may be indicative of the general attitude of those of Latin American background toward this new immigration restriction. Indeed Congressman Gonzalez felt so strongly that he urged the President to veto the bill.

Among non-Southern Congressmen voting against the immigration bill who are of interest to

JACL are Walter Baring (R-Nev.), H.R. Gross (R-Iowa), W.R. Hull (D-Mo.), Robert Nix (D-Pa.), William Randall (D-Mo.), James Ut (R-Calif.), and Johnny Walter (D-N.M.).

An explanation for many who are not recorded as voting may be that they did not feel the necessity, since it was a foregone conclusion that the House would adopt the Conference Report by an overwhelming margin.

Senate Debate

Massachusetts Senator Kennedy called up the Conference Report in the Senate the same afternoon after it was adopted by the House. His explanation stressed that in essence the final bill was a modified Senate measure, rather than one that followed more closely the original House-passed draft.

New York Senator Javits criticized the failure of the Senate conferees to win adoption of its provisions in its original bill that provided for the adjustment of status for Cuban refugees. He was particularly sorry that the Western Hemisphere limitation was retained in Conference.

North Carolina's Ervin defended the New World restriction, saying that "Although there may be no great hemispheric immigration problem at present, it is better

(Continued on Page 3)

Final evacuation claim approved by U.S. court of claims

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Court of Claims Monday approved settlement of the Koda Rice Farm evacuation claims for \$362,500.

It was the largest single claim approved by the government under the JACL-sponsored Evacuation Claims Law of 1948.

It was also the last claim, thereby completing a program which began in July, 1948. The administrative phase for settling some 26,500 claims for a total \$38,000,000, ended in 1958.

San Francisco attorney James Purcell handled the Koda settlement.

ABC-TV requested for private showing of 'Traitor' play

LOS ANGELES — Because American Broadcast Co. has purchased the entire "FBI" series, the Japanese American Democratic Assn. of California has requested ABC-TV for a private showing of the controversial Nisei traitor episode, "Will the Real Traitor Please Stand Up?"

Arthur Takei, JADAC president, said he was informed by Quinn Martin, producer of the series, "As to the scheduling of the program, have no fear that it will get on before you have a chance to contact (Al) Schneider as it is several months away in my scheduling." Schneider is ABC vice president in charge of standards and practices in New York who will ultimately approve the network showing of the "Traitor" episode.

Takei said the FCC and U.S. Civil Rights Commission would be asked to investigate the circumstances surrounding the "Traitor" episode and the FBI asked to determine whether it had approved the script.

Nisei bid for Canadian elective post beaten

WINFIELD, B.C. — The Nisei Liberal hope for the Okanagan-Revelstoke constituency, Anthony "Sigh" Kobayashi was defeated at the nominations convention recently in a tight four-way bid for the candidacy.

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Ye Editor's Desk

ART TREASURES OF JAPAN

Not being an art critic, this report of the preview last week of the Art Treasures of Japan at the elegant Los Angeles County Museum of Art shall be superficial but we also want to spur one's curiosity to behold this attractive and distinguished array, especially for the 50,000-plus in the Southland who are aware of their cultural heritage.

My feeling is that even the most indifferent Nisei to things aesthetic will discover a piece that will interest him. The selection of 150 historic items is arranged chronologically from the Asuka period (6th Century when Buddhism was introduced into Japan and when Europe was still in the Dark Ages) to the Late Edo period (1716-1868). A 200-page catalogue (\$4: soft-cover edition) illustrating each item tastefully describes the objects, the pictures are graphic—but to fully appreciate the essence of it all comes only from first-hand inspection. . . . And the longer you study a particular piece—be it a painting, sculpture, ceramics or calligraphy—the more absorbing and magnetic the acceptance becomes.

It may be improper to contemplate this exhibit from the "back end" (the more recent paintings), but it prepared us for the more "shibui" art forms of the 15th and 16th Centuries. One can appreciate the development of art form from either direction.

Two paintings on screen were particularly intriguing: the Amusements at the Shijo Riverside Resort and Europeans in Japan. The fine detail work which defy camera lenses, the warmth of colors which still glow and expressions by the painters of the life of their day should evoke a variety of emotions in the viewer. Listening to what others have to say can prove equally delightful. . . . One lady spotted in the Amusements screen a display of flowers in one section and couldn't understand why "flower arrangements" would be found at the amusement center. Closer scrutiny would reveal these were unusual hats worn by four musicians—and we had a soft chuckle. . . . A person with a more intimate knowledge of Japanese culture and history will appreciate both paintings than we had, I'm sure. . . . European dress of Elizabethan England to the Japanese eye doesn't look as stylish as Rembrandt's depiction but the artist made sure it was different from Japanese attire by exaggerating the lines.

Japanese paintings—like that of Europe's—in the latter periods developed a sense of realism and perspective. The Seven Fortunes and Seven Misfortunes by Maruyama Okyo (1733-1795) is a classic, its technique easily recognized though the story is less obscure to us.

We have seen monkeys galore at zoos but none as winsome or arresting as Hasegawa Tohaku's Monkeys and the Bamboo Grove done in black & white (sumi-e) on a six-fold screen. Of an earlier period is a majestic bird's-eye view of Ama no Hashidate by Sesshu (1420-1506), which was painted when he was 80 years old. The mists in the mountains studded with pine trees might make your eyes water thinking it to be smog in the Sierra Madres.

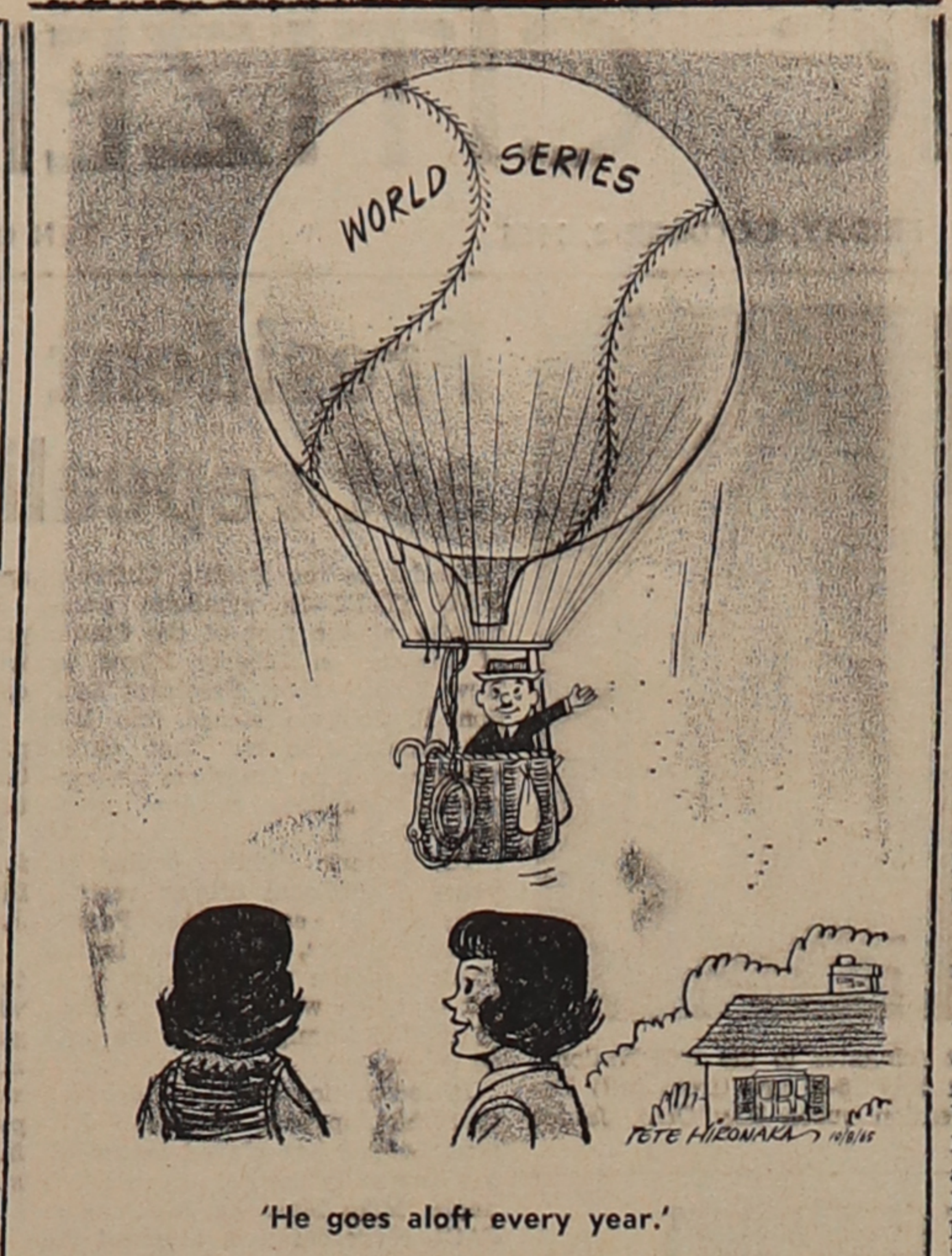
Story of the Poor Painter—early 14th Century of Kamakura Period—is a loan from the Emperor of Japan for this fabulous collection being shown in Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia and Toronto. As a "makimono" or scroll, the tale is depicted from right to left. Its humor exudes without benefit of captions or balloons. . . . The rich, beautiful colors of Inga-Kyo (8th Century), oldest of the "makimono" in this exhibit, seem incredible. What were the paints made of?

The many followers of the Jodo-Shinshu Sect of Buddhism will be fascinated by the portrait of the Priest Shinran, which used to hang at the sect's main temple. . . . And from the Temple of Koyasan in Wakayama is an austere yet bold silk "kakemono" from the 10th Century of one of the five powerful Bosatsu.

Show pieces of the exhibit are the wood sculptures in their great majestic stance. One of Buddha, holding a medicine jar, is about 5 ft. tall and dates back to the 9th Century. It was carved from a single block of cypress, its back hollowed out to lessen the danger of cracking and to provide a place for dedicatory objects. That bit of intelligence comes from the catalogue. And the hollowed portion is visible. . . . Four pieces dating from the 13th Century are powerful in that the eyes contain rock crystal. Anyone who has done any wood-carving will find these of immense personal interest.

We have dwelt with the sculpture and paintings—but equally fascinating are the collection of ceramics and examples of textile art, the gorgeous Noh costumes. . . . This has been our first true introduction to the finest of things Japanese. Its literature I cannot read, it traditional music and drama seem tainted by the hands of contemporary artists and its philosophy escapes me. But the mute yet beautiful artifacts from ages past exemplifying energies and talents of a culture and tradition the Nisei are trying to impart upon the Sansei shed ample light that study of our heritage should be impelled.

What is of greater value, is the enrichment this grand exhibit will give Americans everywhere. Wider appreciation of Japanese art is the object of this tour. Hence, Nisei should take their non-Nisei friends for a kind of an afternoon that comes but once or twice in a lifetime.



By the Board

By Yone Satoda, Nat'l Treasurer

NC-WNDC MEETING

San Francisco
 Next weekend the smallest chapter in the JACL will be hosting the largest District Council's final quarterly meeting of the year in the "biggest little city" in the country—Reno, Nevada.

According to general chairman Mas Baba, everything is in readiness with all committees awaiting a large turnout to pour on the hospitality—free drinks, free chits, free everything, but bring along plenty of money.

A brave soul indeed is district council chairman Dr. Tom Taketa who would dare to attempt conducting an important election-type business meeting in that city amid all the attractions, or distractions, depending on how you wish to view them.

He also proposes to complete the business session, separate workshops, election of new District officers, and banquet installation ceremonies all on Saturday so as to leave Sunday completely free for the fun and frolic. (Maybe it is a good thing that Reno establishments stay open all night!)

But then, no ordinary leader is Dr. Taketa. Like all good leaders who not only work hard themselves, but more importantly they

are able to get others to work with them, Dr. Tom has no less than 17 committee chairmen—currently involved in preparing a DC Handbook. This compilation will cover every phase of JACL activity, and when completed, should prove to be an invaluable aid as the tempo of "new" leaders into the JACL fold increases with the coming years.

As the proof of the pudding is in the eating, the results of leadership in JACL must still be the actual progress made in the membership ranks. In this respect, Dr. Taketa will have no peers. In a district which already had the highest membership in its history, DC membership chairman George Matsumoto, with the aid of the 25 chapter membership chairmen and a newly acquired health plan, have already surpassed this high figure by a whopping 110-plus pct. Almost every single chapter went over its all-time high.

Our double-barreled hope is that these figures will indicate only a step in an upward trend and not a peak from which to recede; and most importantly that other chapters and District Councils throughout the JACL will take the cue and fall into line.

Quota Performances as of Sept. 30, 1965

District Council	Quota	Remittance	Rebate Net to National
Pacific Northwest	\$7,900	\$7,565.46	\$117.20 \$7,448.26
No. Calif.-W. Nev.	38,300	48,054.10	3,318.12 44,745.98
Pacific Southwest	27,000	23,560.00	246.32 23,313.68
Central Calif.	7,700	6,398.80	— 6,398.80
Intermountain	9,400	8,755.40	— 8,755.40
Mtn. Plains	5,000	4,903.00	122.40 4,780.60
Midwest	14,400	11,031.70	41.23 10,990.47
Eastern	5,300	5,017.00	79.60 4,937.40
Total	\$115,000	115,285.46	3,914.87 111,370.59

MIS REUNION

Growing old gracefully is a difficult art. Some Nisei seem to have mastered it remarkably well, but it seems to be much more comforting to age together than individually. This fact was made abundantly clear at the Northern California reunion of MIS veterans held last Saturday (Sept. 25) at the Marines Memorial in San Francisco.

Being of a sensitive nature, I've never attended a reunion of any type, be it high school, university, Boy Scouts, church or any like groups. However if you are on a committee, you generally attend. Seeing so many familiar faces among the 1,000 Nisei veterans of U.S. Military Intelligence Service units who gathered to reminisce, it was hard to believe that over two decades had already past.

From the main speakers, Paul Tekawa and Akiji Yoshimura; the toastmaster, Mas Yonemura; and the current as well as former instructors who were present: Yutaka Munakata, Tetsuo Imagawa, Goro Yamamoto, Duncan Ikezoe, Yukio Kumamoto, Morio Nishita, James Tanizawa, Torao Pat Neishi, Yosh Hotta, George Sakai, et al; to all of the students, all were so amazingly well preserved.

Although billed as a Northern California affair, seen bending their right elbows and talking about names of people and places that were beginning to get hazy or even forgotten were George Kadani, Los Angeles; Gary Kadani and Nori Masuda, Fresno; Shig Inamasa, Stockton; Tom Tsuruda, Sacramento; Frank Tokubo, Monterey, and others.

Co-chairmen Masaji Gene Ura
 Christmas Help
 WASHINGTON—Prior, satisfactory experience during a Christmas season will be a prime consideration in hiring some 147,000 temporary postal workers for 1965. Pay will be \$2.29 per hour.

Immigration Bill Signed

Washington
 Thursday afternoon, Sept. 30, the House and the Senate adopted the Conference Report that reconciled the differences in their respective original bills and sent to the White House legislation that was urged by the President, repealing the racist national origins quota system and the Asia-Pacific Triangle discriminations.

Friday morning, Oct. 1, we were advised that as the Washington Representative for JACL, and as one who had worked hard for congressional approval of the revised Administration bill, the President might invite us to attend the special ceremonies to be held at the foot of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor on Sunday afternoon, at which time he would sign into law the immigration bill that had just been cleared by Congress for his signature.

Saturday morning, Oct. 2, we received the following telegram: "The President has asked me to extend to you an invitation to attend the signing of the immigration bill on Liberty Island, New York harbor, on Sunday, Oct. 3, 1965. You should present this wire at the boat named Miss Circle Line at Statue of Liberty Boat Pier, Battery Park Seawall, South Ferry, New York City, no later than 1:45 p.m. Please advise me by return telegram if your schedule will permit you to attend." It was signed by Lawrence F. O'Brien, special assistant to the President.

We immediately replied with the following telegram: "Delighted and honored accept presidential invitation attend ceremonies for immigration bill New York tomorrow."

Since we were aware that literally thousands had been actively engaged in working for the immigration bill and since we knew that hundreds of them wanted to participate in the historic ceremonies ending one era and beginning another in our nation's immigration policy and practices, we were pleased—to say the least—to receive the special invitation from the President. JACL—and we—were honored by that telegraphic invitation.

When President Johnson decided to sign the immigration bill at special ceremonies on Liberty Island, the decision was in keeping with his recent practice of signing historic measures at symbolic spots. And probably no other place in the United States could have been more appropriate for the ceremonies than the foot of the Statue of Liberty.

He signed the landmark voting rights bill in the President's Room, on the Senate side of the Capitol Building, where President Abraham Lincoln signed a hundred years earlier the Emancipation Proclamation. Medicare was signed at the Harry Truman Library, in Independence, Mo., with President Truman, considered to be a pioneer in the field, looking on.

The \$1.3 billion elementary and secondary school aid bill was penned into law in the President's former one-room schoolhouse on the banks of the Pedernales River in Texas.

Liberty Island was known as Bedloe's Island until its name was changed last year. The last Chief Executive to visit Liberty Island was President Frank D. Roosevelt on Oct. 28, 1936, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. President Grover Cleveland was the only other Chief Executive to visit the Island.

There had been some speculation that the President would sign the bill on Ellis Island, through whose gates most of the 43 million

immigrants who have been admitted into the United States in the past century passed. Ellis Island was closed as an immigration station three years ago.

The President is said to have decided on the ceremony at the foot of the Statue of Liberty, for it has stood as the symbol of America's hope and promise to immigrants for the past 80 years.

The Statue of Liberty ("Liberty Enlightening the World") is a 225-ton, steel-reinforced copper robed female figure, painted white, 152 feet in height, facing the Atlantic Ocean from Liberty Island in New York harbor. The right hand holds aloft a flaming torch, and the left hand carries a tablet upon which is inscribed "July 4, 1776".

The Statue was designed by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, at the request of the Franco-American Union, as a present to the United States to commemorate the centennial of American independence. It cost \$250,000.

The pedestal, almost 150 feet in height, was erected by the United States, and its cost of more than \$270,000 was met by popular subscription in this country. The cornerstone was laid Aug. 5, 1884, and the unveiling of the Statue took place Oct. 28, 1886.

On a tablet inside the pedestal is engraved the following sonnet, written by Emma Lazarus:

The New Colossus
 Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
 With conquering limbs astride
 from land to land;
 Here at our sea-washed, sunset
 gates shall stand
 A mighty woman with a torch,
 whose flame
 Is the imprisoned lightning, and
 her name
 Mother of Exiles. From her
 beacon hand
 Glows world-wide welcome; her
 mild eyes command
 The air-bridged harbor that twin

cities frame.
 "Keep, ancient lands,
 your storied pomp!" cries she
 With silent lips. "Give me your
 tired, your poor,
 "Your huddled masses yearning
 to breathe free,
 "The wretched refuse of your
 teeming shore,
 "Send these, the homeless,
 tempest-tossed to me,
 "I lift my lamp beside the
 golden door."

The Statue of Liberty is probably the best-known and most symbolic trademark of America throughout the world, and the Lazarus sonnet well describes the immigration of the past, most of which flowed past the shores of Liberty Island.

While the new immigration statute returns America's basic immigration code to those fundamental themes so well summarized by the poetess Lazarus, immigration in the future will probably be quite unlike that of the past, except for the refugees of natural calamities, who are "the homeless, the tempest-tossed" of these times.

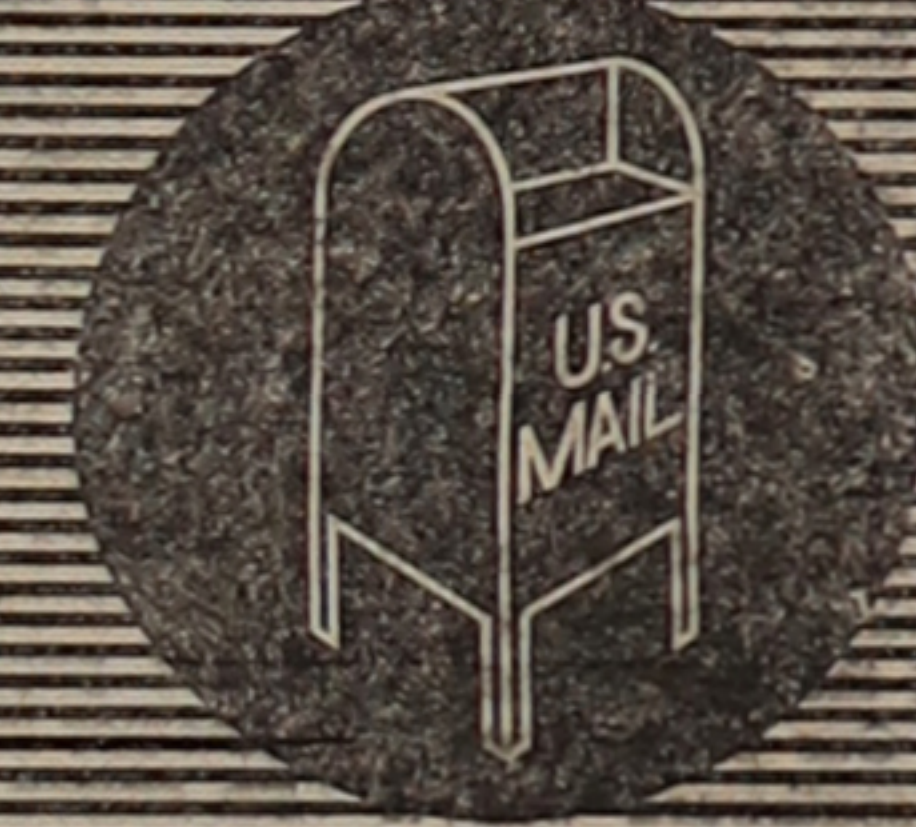
They will be relatives of families already here in the United States, professional men and women, and skilled and unskilled labor certified as being in short supply, and refugees from the political persecution of another period in history.

But, once again, "From her beacon hand," the Statue of Liberty, "Glow world-wide welcome" to all immigrants from all the nations of earth, without regard to race, ancestry, nationality, national origin, birthplace, and religion.

In Memoriam . . .

We were shocked to learn that Gongozo Nakamura had passed away. Even now it is difficult for us to understand that this eternally youthful, ever gracious, always encouraging, truly great Is- (Continued on Page 7)

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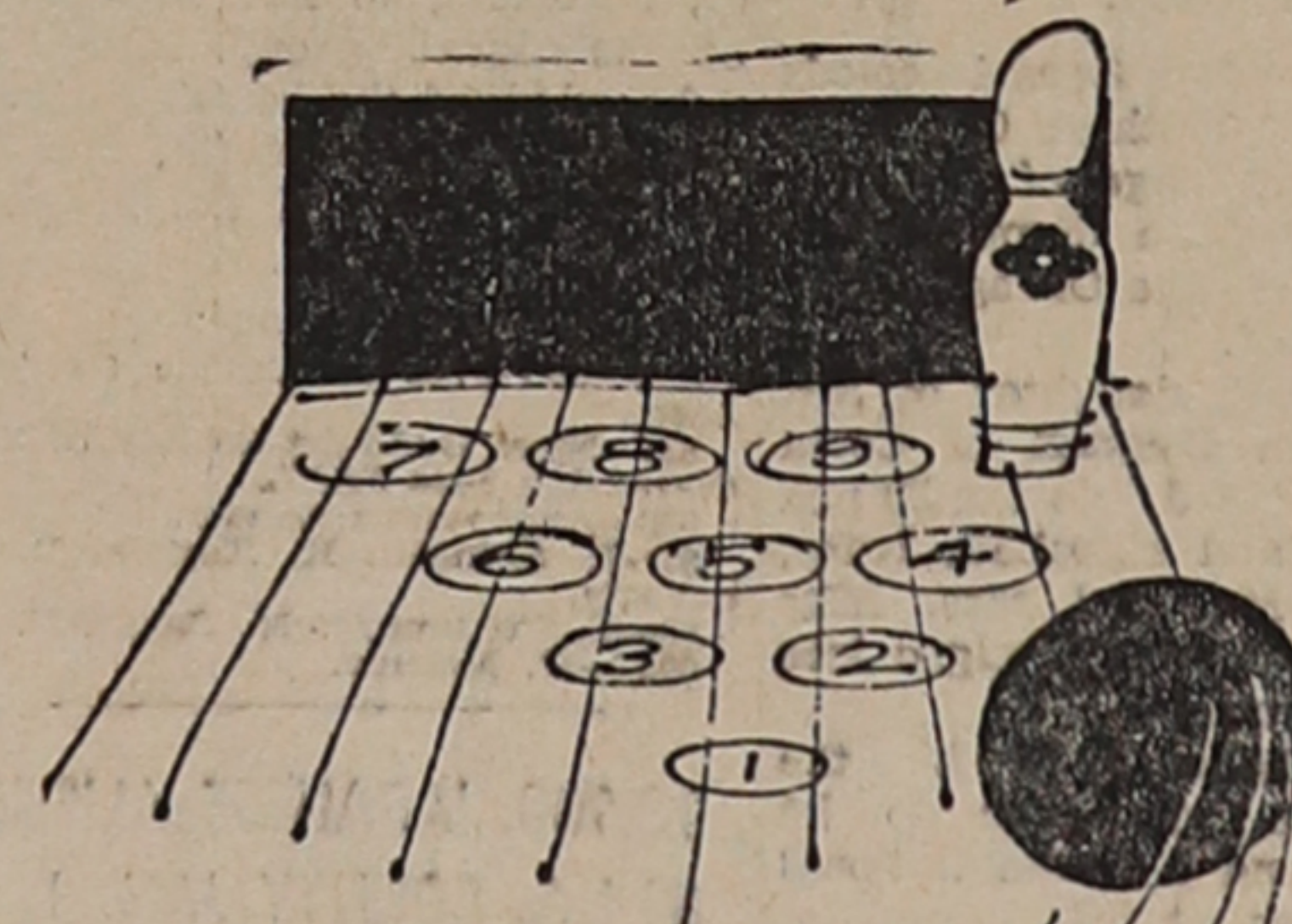
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

ANDY—The fellows in the Nisei Veterans Committee of Seattle send me their monthly Newsletter, and I've never been so appreciative as this last week when the September issue arrived. In it was an item saying that the Rev. Emery (Andy) Andrews, retired minister of the Japanese Baptist Church, had been named an honorary member of the NVC. But more to the point was a moving tribute to Andrews by Cherry Khoshita recounting some of the high points of his service, dating back to 1929, to Seattle's Japanese American community. Some of it deserves wider circulation than the Newsletter offers.

Originally from Modesto, Calif., Andrews was assigned to the Seattle church as its Nisei pastor. Tall, lean, friendly in a shy and quiet way, he quickly won friends for himself and for his church. When Seattleites were evacuated to Minidoka, Andrews, his wife and their four children moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, to be near their friends.

"He helped make the bleak 'rec' halls a sanctuary where all were welcome in his services, he gave guidance and counsel to those who needed spiritual assistance, he comforted and aided the grieving, performed baptismal and wedding services, and in countless ways was just there when he was needed, not only for his congregation but for those of all faiths," Cherry writes.

He volunteered to serve as chaplain with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team if it did not mean replacing a Nisei minister. The Andrews home in Twin Falls became an informal hostel for Nisei and Issei moving in and out of camp. He made 56 round trips—1,500 miles per trip—between the camp and Seattle during the war years on business or personal missions for his friends. And when the war was ended, he helped the Issei and Nisei to pick up the threads, organizing farm labor crews, driving Nisei-grown produce to market himself when he found buyers boycotting them.

In retirement, Andrews is scoutmaster of the Japanese Baptist Church's Troop 53 (which he has served for 35 years), Sunday school teacher, English instructor for Japanese nationals. The lot of the Nisei has been made easier and more meaningful thanks to the love and devotion of people like Emery Andrews who I haven't seen for going on two decades, but who I remember with warmth and respect.

TO SOMEONE IN CINCINNATI—Thank you, first initial L, second initial illegible, third initial S, from Kemper Lane in Cincinnati, for your kind postcard about a recent Frying Pan column. Write again when your hand heals, and sign your name so I can tell who my friends are. Glad you enjoyed it. (Might be Lily Y. Sasaki—Ed.)

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL—In these days of instantaneous communications, it is passing strange that news of the death of Asajiro Nishimoto in Los Angeles should reach me by way of a friend in Tokyo. He was 80 years old, and in the late 'twenties and early 'thirties he was a business associate of my father's. Anyone who lives that long has led a full life and deserves to be remembered happily rather than mourned. Nishimoto was rather unusual for an Issei back in the 'twenties because he seemed to be concerned primarily with having fun whereas most Issei were sober-sided types who kept their noses to the grindstone. He drove a big Moon roadster when most others were riding Model T's, and he loved parties. He held a lot of them in his home.

Nishimoto was one of the earliest Issei golfers, a sport he pursued for most of his life. At the time he lived high atop Beacon Hill in Seattle, he liked to drive old golf balls from his lawn over top side of the hill just for practice. The balls would go soaring off into space, but eventually they'd have to land in an inhabited area far below. I often wondered whether they ever hit anybody's house or head, but never had the nerve to go see.

Dan's message read at Punchbowl rites for 100th Infantry

BY RICHARD GIMA
HONOLULU—The turmoil which exists today in the United States and abroad is a continuing roadblock to the better way of life fought for by members of the 100th Infantry Battalion, U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye said here Sept. 28.

His remarks were read at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific before 400 persons at the 20th annual memorial service of the 100th Infantry Battalion. Inouye noted that the "official casualty lists from South Vietnam are 'painful reminders' that on Sept. 29, 1948—the first casualty was sustained by the 100th—a casualty "which was soon to be followed by an almost never-ending stream of the wounded and dying."

Inouye said, "The length of that casualty list could only be matched by the depth of the loyalty and bravery shown by the Purple Heart Battalion." Inouye said.

Friends and families of the soldiers who now rest at Punchbowl were told that "men of valor do not fight without a cause."

Valor of the 100th
"The men of valor of the 100th Infantry had the greatest of causes to fight for," Inouye said.

"They fought with the purpose of vindicating themselves to both the believer and the disbeliever of their patriotism. In this battle, they have irrevocably won."

As an example Inouye said: "There is no question in the minds of their fellow Americans that there are no 'hyphenated Americans' in Hawaii."

"But today is also a day of challenge," he said.

"The turmoil in Southeast Asia and India, the battle of the minority for a rightful place in the sun, the war 'against need and poverty—these are but continuing roadblocks to the better way of life that the men and women who lie here died for."

"I urge each of you to keep their faith and to dedicate yourselves to the attainment of man's ultimate greatness," Inouye said.

The solemn services at Punchbowl were conducted by David K. Nakagawa, president of Club 10, formed in honor of the battalion and 1,703 members of the outfit who received combat wounds during World War II.

Band selections were played by the 264th U.S. Army Band and Firing of Honor and Taps was by the 100th Battalion and 442nd Infantry.

Roosevelt U. observes 20th anniversary

WASHINGTON—Local area alumni of Roosevelt University of Chicago marked their alma mater's 20th anniversary at a brief ceremony recently at the Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial at 9th and Pennsylvania Ave. NW.

Taking part were John Y. Yoshino, deputy director of field services for the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, and Rep. Raymond Cleveland (D-Mich.), Roosevelt's only graduate in Congress.

Chicago Legionnaires

CHICAGO—Active JACLer and past board member of the Chicago JACL, Henry Tanabe, was installed as commander of Chicago American Legion Nisei Post 1183 by past state commander John Geiger.

Master of ceremonies was past Chicago Chapter JACL president, Joe Sagami. Others installed were: Nick Nishibayashi, Sr. v.c.; Ted Komatsu, Jr. v.c.; Bill Okamura, Bill Jack Isoda, adj.; Thomas Kalaria, service; Richard Gus Hikawa, judge adv.; George Shigihara, set. at arms; and Tak Hara, child welfare.

Ballet Corps signs

NEW YORK—Harkness Ballet Co. has signed Miyako Kato, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, as a regular member. She studied at the Ballet Arts Carnegie Hall founded 25 years ago by choreographer Yelchi Nimura.

Aloha from Hawaii

BY RICHARD GIMA
HONOLULU—John Miki, administrative officer of the Hawaii State Department of Transportation, retired Sept. 30 after almost 30 years in government service.

Tetsuro Tamba, Shochiku star, appeared on the stage of the local Nippon Theater between Sept. 29 and Oct. 5.

Hawaii's tourist industry will exceed 620,000 visitors this year, and will climb to 1.5 million annually by 1975, James H. Shoemaker, Bank of Hawaii economist, predicts.

Ray Kinney, veteran Hawaiian showman, celebrated his 65th birthday with a recital on Sunday, Sept. 26, at Hilton Hawaiian Village.

Wild pigs are proving a big problem in Bishop Estate's 10,500-acre Honaunau Forest on the Big Island. The pigs dig up trees, eat the pines and are a general nuisance.

L.A. JAL office

LOS ANGELES—Local Japan Air Lines employees Friday celebrated the company's 14th anniversary in brief ceremonies at both the downtown and airport offices. A number of employees received five and ten year service pins.

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Liberty Island—

(Continued from Front Page)
by the harsh injustice of the national origins quota system.
"Under that system the ability of new immigrants to come to America depended on the country of their birth. Only three countries were allowed to supply 70 per cent of all immigrants."
"Families were kept apart because a husband or wife or child had been born in the wrong place."
"Men of needed skill and talent were denied entrance because they came from southern or eastern Europe or from one of the developing continents."
"This system violated the basic principle of our democracy—the principle that values and rewards each man on the basis of his merit as a man."
"It has been un-American in the highest sense because it has been untrue to the faith that brought thousands to these shores even before we were a country."
"Today, with my signature, this system is abolished."
"We can now believe it will never again shadow the gate to the American nation with the harsh barriers of prejudice and privilege."
"America was built by a nation of strangers. From a hundred different places they have poured forth into an empty land—joining and blending in one mighty and irresistible tide."
"The land flourished because it was fed from so many cultures and traditions and peoples."
"From this experience, almost unique in the history of nations, has come our attitude toward the world. We because of what we are, feel safer and stronger in a world as varied as the people who make it up—a world where no country rules another and all can deal with the basic problems of human dignity in their own way."

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Masaoka

(Continued from Page 2)
sel pioneer, has passed on to his greater and well-deserved reward.
We first met Gongoro Nakamura in the fall of 1941, when he was already a living legend as the President of the Central Japanese Association. From time to time, from that time to this, we have heard stories of his many and significant contributions to the welfare and the well-being of those of Japanese ancestry, especially those in Southern California.
"Neither the enemy who kill them nor the people whose independence they fought to save ask them where they are from. It was for freedom and for America that they died."
"By eliminating that same question as a test for immigration we prove ourselves worthy of those men and of our own traditions as a nation."
Asylum for Cubans
Then, although immigration from Cuba is not specifically mentioned in the new law, the President took this appropriate occasion to offer asylum to the Cuban refugees who may soon be able to enter this country, as he challenged Fidel Castro to live up to his offer made a few days earlier to allow those who want to leave that tragic island to come peacefully to the United States.
The President who perhaps more than any other single individual was responsible for this vital legislation, that has been the major concern of JACL for the 35 years of its existence as a national organization, concluded his address by noting that:
"Over my shoulder you can see Ellis Island, where vacant corridors echo today the joyous sounds of long-ago voices."
"And today, we can all believe that the lamp of this grand old lady is brighter today—and the golden door she guards gleams more brilliantly in the light of an increased liberty for people from all countries."

Immigration

(Continued from Front Page)
to lock the stable door before the horse is stolen," referring to the rapid increase of population in Latin America.
North Carolina Democrat B. Everett Jordan announced that, while he voted against the bill on Sept. 22, he would not vote for the Conference Report because it would not "grant citizenship" to Cuban refugees and the estimated increase authorized by the new bill of 60,000 appeared to him now to be overestimated.
"More important," he said, "the new law would place a much greater emphasis on admission of persons with professional and technical skills so that a very large proportion of the additional immigrants would fall into these categories and would not add to the unskilled labor supply in this country, which type of labor accounts for a large part of the unemployment problem."
The Senate adopted the Conference Report by a voice vote, with no substantial volume of "nays" audible.

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Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Ex-Seattleite on a Matsutake Hunt

Seattle Comes now one Joe Tsujimoto, a Seattleite some four or five years ago who moved from this fair city to become a real estate man in Anaheim, Calif. Joe is taking another vacation this year to hunt matsutake mushrooms in the good old northwest.

ful during the summer, and there fore gave promise of a bountiful harvest. It didn't turn out that way. The "professionals" made their search productive, while the amateurs returned empty handed or nearly so.

CALENDAR Oct. 9 (Saturday) San Francisco-Auxiliary dance, Park Presidio 9 p.m.

- Oct. 10 (Sunday) Monterey Peninsula-Auxiliary fall luncheon, Marquis Restaurant, Carmel
Oct. 11 (Monday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 12 (Tuesday) San Jose - JACL October General Meeting
Oct. 13 (Wednesday) Monterey Peninsula-Auxiliary fall luncheon, Marquis Restaurant, Carmel
Oct. 14 (Thursday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 15 (Friday) Pasadena-Bd mtg. Ken Dyo's res.
Oct. 16 (Saturday) West Los Angeles-Bd mtg.
Oct. 17 (Sunday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 18 (Monday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 19 (Tuesday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 20 (Wednesday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 21 (Thursday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 22 (Friday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
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Oct. 24 (Sunday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 25 (Monday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 26 (Tuesday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 27 (Wednesday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 28 (Thursday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 29 (Friday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 30 (Saturday) San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.

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Dry Summer The story here is nearly the same, in some ways. Seattle and the west coast of Washington has had a dry summer-enough to discourage most amateurs from even going out in the woods. Without moisture the crop is destined to be poor, so they say.

But in this "drought" country two cases came up within this season. In both cases, an amateur went along with a "pro". In both cases, the "pro" came up with 60 or more matsutake during this "drought" season while the novice or shall we say "amateur" was skunked.

So that brings us back to this example of matsutake madness in which an amateur of professional calibre (Joe Tsujimoto) comes back to find out for himself. Joe will make it, we are sure. Compared to the rest of us, he is different.

In recalling that Bill Hosokawa's Rocky Mountain mushroom report tells us that the greedy hunt reveals so many undesirable traits of secrecy, he, as a former Seattleite should know. It is the same here.

Some years ago, while more energetic, yours truly had a great desire to do a mushroom hunting story for consideration of the Seattle Sunday supplements. We spoke to an old timer, nurseryman, botanist, and such. We wanted to go along on a matsutake hunt.

He replied that he most certainly would not take along the likes of me, long time friends that we were. "Nossir, I wouldn't even take along my own grandmother to my special hunting grounds-unless she were blindfolded." We admitted an eager willingness to be blindfolded. But again our plea for a break was refused, presumably on the idea that a guy with a camera is not welcome.

Why? Not because the camera would reveal the hunting ground, but because the identity of publicized mushroom hunters would be revealed, and the car would be identified in its remote country road parking place just as Bill Hosokawa reported in his story with its parallel angles.

Headstone dedicated for pioneer Issei lady who raised silver foxes in No. Idaho

SPOKANE-A headstone in memory of Mrs. Saye Muramatsu was dedicated here last Sunday at Greenwood Cemetery by the Rev. William Terao of the Spokane Buddhist Church in charge.

Assisting were the Rev. Shigeo Shimada of the Highland Park Methodist Church and Dr. George C. Yamamoto of the Spokane JACL.

Mrs. Muramatsu was 91 at the time of her death, June 25, 1962, while visiting Japan. She was born in Aichi-ken in 1871 and came to America as a young bride in 1890, joining her first husband then serving aboard an U.S. naval ship, at San Francisco.

That marriage broke up in 1896 and she moved to Spokane where she had friends and went into business operating a rooming house, barber shop and steam laundry. Because of her ability to speak English, she was continually involved in community service for the Japanese community.

Here she met Ishimatsu Muramatsu, who was vacationing in the States from Alaska where he was employed. They were married in Skagway, Alaska, in September, 1915.

In 1917, the Muramatsus established the first known domestic silver fox breeding farm in the states against the best advice of experts at Coeur d'Alene. The Dept. of Interior Wildlife Service recognized successful silver fox farm pioneers in 1924 by presenting them a gold medallion.

From 1928, when her husband was recalled to Japan by the death of an elder brother, Mrs. Muramatsu operated the farm alone until she retired from business in 1948. Muramatsu died in Japan in 1936.

In 1946, Mrs. Muramatsu filed her first papers for naturalization. She was naturalized in April 21, 1953, before Judge Chase A. Clark of the North Idaho district, perhaps the first Issei woman to be naturalized in the U.S.

She had no children of her own, "but I have 83 babies", she once said explaining she had assisted at the births of children to many of her friends. "I am grandma to many of them. Some of them were in Coeur d'Alene, some in Spokane and some in California."

HISTORY PROJECT: Contributions of Pacific Northwest Issei

PORTLAND-Borne on the warm Japanese "kuroshio" current many ships bearing the immigrant Issei around the turn of the century landed in the Pacific Northwest cities of Seattle and Portland. Many of the Issei who landed in these ports and their Nisei children provided much of the drive which gave an outstanding record to this minority group.

The Issei in the Northwest early outdistanced their competitors in the growing, marketing and retailing of garden fruits and vegetables. A factor in their retail success was the artistry with which they made up their displays.

Seattle's Pike Place Public Market saw Nisei hawkers behind their elegant stacks of peas, beans, lettuce and other fruits and vegetables. This know-how was exported to Southern California where the prewar eye-catching displays of Japanese produce stands accounted for their being preeminent in the retail field.

In the skylines of America's cities the Yamasaki-designed buildings are a stand out for their distinctiveness. He has won international acclaim, having done the architecture for the U.S. Science Pavilion at the Seattle's World's Fair. Currently engaged in designing the New York Port Authority's World Trade Center \$250 million complex featuring two skyscrapers 110 stories high, Minoru Yamasaki is a native of Seattle.

Nisei Contributions Dr. Newton Wesley (Uyesugi), formerly of Portland, is the nationally renowned developer of contact lenses. America's top artist, the late Yasuo Kuniyoshi, was described by art critics as more American in his treatment than native-born artists. Issei Kuniyoshi washed dishes in Spokane. Paul Horiuchi of the University of Washington is an artist of repute.

Furniture designer George Nakashima's 90-year-old parents in Portland proudly claim the distinction of being the first to be wedded under the "picture bride" arrangement. George Tsutakawa, famed for his creations of water sculpture, has a brother Ed, whose memorial sculpture in the local cemetery is a harmonious blending of Buddhist and Christian thought.

The Northwest has given four national presidents to the JACL: Jimmie Sakamoto, Hito Okada, Shig Wakamatsu and Kumeo Yoshinari. C.T. Takahashi is a Nisei businessman prominent in import and export trade. Hank Goshu, who used to work in his father's prewar drugstore is one of the State Department's top Nisei aides in South Vietnam.

The Pacific Northwest has seen Issei intellectuals who have settled elsewhere later start here as newspaper writers and publishers. There is Issei M.B. Akahoshi, publisher of the Town Crier, in Los Angeles. There is Issei Bill Hosokawa, now the associate editor of the Denver Post.

Education of Nisei The high regard in which Issei held education is amply born out with such examples as the Hirabayashi family whose children are all college graduates with three sons as college professors, another son a teacher and a daughter with a B.A. The Yasui family originally

Reno's Bargain

With the NC-WNDC Reno Council meeting this coming weekend, the tempo is quickening. Truly a bargain not offered by other chapters is the packet given with each registration. Actual count reveals the premiums to amount to \$25. This is in addition to the \$5 New York steak dinner, a chance to an 8-day expense paid trip to either Hawaii or Mexico, plus an opportunity for 25 silver dollars that goes with registration only.

Bargain seekers who do not take advantage of this offer will never encounter such an opportunity again. The price for boosters is only \$6. Act now, contact Mrs. Frank Chikami, 1043 Ralston St., Reno, Nev. 89503 for your packet.

Chicago Jr. JACLers weekend with Alan

CHICAGO-"Weekend with Alan" left everyone much impressed with the new JACL youth director Alan Kumamoto, who is young, intelligent, a darn good speaker who even makes with the jokes.

The Chicago Jr. JACL cabinet met with him Aug. 27 at Villa Sweden. He spent the afternoon sightseeing the following day and was hosted with Joe Grant Masakoka, History Project administrator, at a dinner sponsored by the Chicago JACL at the JASC Bldg.

In relating some highlights of the 1966 national JACL convention at San Diego, Kumamoto said the youth are expected to elect a national Jr. JACL chairman. Beyond this, the organizational structure is still moot. Present or past NYC chairmen are expected to serve on the youth council.

Ross Harano, MDC youth commissioner, explained the current Jr. JACL structure, noting that the chapters form the first level. Chapters in the area form a district youth council, which is represented at the top interim council, now headed by Paul Tamura until the 1966 convention.

The youth council will draw up its national constitution and the current interim council is sponsoring a national School to School project through the U.S. Peace Corps. Each Jr. JACL chapter is expected to contribute toward a \$1,000 total, which would be used to buy material and supplies to build a school overseas. The town in which the school is to be located will supply the labor.

MEMBERS OF Jr. JACL chapters, to be officially recognized, must have JACL youth membership cards (50 cents).

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68 bowlers participate in San Diego tourney

SAN DIEGO - Forty-nine men and 19 women bowlers participated in the 7th annual San Diego JACL four-game singles handicap tournament Oct. 2 at Palm Bowl in Imperial Beach.

Division winners were Willie Tachiki, a 172-average bowler, in the Ayes; George Fujito, 187-average in the Bees; and Grace Johnston, women's division.

Top winners were: A Div.: Willie Tachiki (101) 929; Shin Takeshita (40) 922; Yeiji Furino (74) 897 and Bert Tanaka (80) 897. B Div.: George Fujito (114) 883; Ken Masumoto (141) 872; Mas Nakamura (144) 856; Ken Shima (160) 852.

Trophies were donated by the chapter. On the committees were: Men: Sando Shimoto, Sam Nakamura, Mas Hironaka, women: Kaz Miyoshi & Lillian Komatsu.

Sacramento JACL holds kegfest for members

SACRAMENTO-Close to 60 members participated in the first annual Sacramento JACL singles bowling tournament at El Rancho recently with Bob Watanabe as chairman.

Prize winners were: Men-Frank Ikeda, 625-46-671; Kin-ya Noguchi, 652; Pete Okamoto, 649; Kaz Kimura, 639; Sam Ishida, 624. Women-Yoshi Nakagawa, 514-112-626; Rose Kimura, 621; Teri Oshita, 615; Alice, 614; Irene Sasabuchi and Bettsie Sanui, both 972.

San Jose CYS announces fall-winter program

SAN JOSE-The Japanese Community Youth Service, sponsored jointly by the local JACL, VFW, and Buddhist Church since 1960, announced its program for the fall and winter months.

Basketball sign up for boys and girls 9 to 18 years of age inclusive will be held this Sunday morning, Oct. 10, at the Buddhist and Wesley Methodist churches. Since players are needed at all age levels to enter teams in the Peninsula Youth Basketball League (PYBL), which gets underway in early January, parents with youths are urged to have them sign up.

Practice begins Sunday, Oct. 24

San Jose Realtor SAN JOSE-Edward T. Morioka, active San Jose JACLer and realtor, has opened his office at 565 N. 5th St. recently. Before the war, he lived in Marysville.

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Chapter Call Board

San Diego JACL Auxiliary: The San Diego JACL Women's Auxiliary will discuss projects for the coming year (including the '66 convention), elect officers and streamline its organization possibly at a general membership meeting next Thursday, 7 p.m., at the local Buddhist Church.

Installation: A buffet dinner from 7:30 at the Sands Hotel at Hwy. 395 and Clairemont Mesa on Nov. 13 is the locale for the installation of 1966 San Diego JACL officers at \$5 per person. Dancing will start at 9.

Space does not permit the listing of items which will be served but there will be at least eight hot dishes, vegetables, cold cuts, a variety of salads and desserts. Meanwhile, ballots are being prepared for seven vacancies on the board, which will then meet Oct. 29 to elect its officers.

Golf Tournament: San Diego chapter golfers will tee off from 8 a.m. at Bonita golf course for their annual tournament. A hole-in-one contest at the 7th (which is over a lake) will be a special event. Awards will be presented at the Nov. 13 installation fete. The \$7 entry includes green fees.

San Jose JACL Ballroom Dancing

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1000 Club Notes

Sacramento JACL "Stars of Tomorrow": The 12th annual Sacramento JACL Stars of Tomorrow talent show will be held at the local Buddhist Church hall on Saturday, Nov. 20.

As in the past, young talent from the area will be featured. Interested parties looking for a spot may call Dr. James Kubo (443-8034) or Bill Matsumoto (448-9379).

Sept. 30 Report: Thirty-three new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club were acknowledged for the second half of September by National Headquarters as follows:

- 18th Year: Sequoia-William H. Enomoto.
17th Year: Hollywood-Frank F. Chumma; Marysville-Eric Andow.
12th Year: New York-Mrs. May N. Hirata; Berkeley-Albert S. Kusakura; East Los Angeles-Dr. George Wada.
11th Year: Seattle-Hiram S. Akita; Seattle-Lea Tamakawa, Kazuo Ueda; Livingston-Mered-Eric Andow.
10th Year: Sacramento-Mrs. Shizue N. Baker, Akiko Masaki; Salinas Valley-Frank H. Hino; Stockton-Art Hissaka, Frank Inamasu; Venice-Culver-George T. Isoda; Sonoma County-Edwina Oniki; San Fernando-Tom Shimazaki; Detroit-James Tagami; Dayton-Masaru Yamamoto.
9th Year: New York-Dr. Harry F. Abe; Long Beach-Edith H. Fukuda; Philadelphia-Mrs. Carolyn A. Ikamiya; Reading-Dr. Eichi K. Koiwai; Mrs. Chiyoko T. Koiwai; Oakland-Jerry J. Ohara.
8th Year: Fresno-Don T. Arata; Seattle-Snoheli Suyama.
7th Year: Placer County-George Makabe; Mt. Olympus-Tom K. Matsumori; Sacramento-Shig Sakamoto; East Los Angeles-Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki.
6th Year: Chicago-Mrs. Masako Inouye.
5th Year: Contra Costa-Satoru Nishita; Downtown L.A.-Kakuo Tanaka.
4th Year: Detroit-Louis Furukawa; Placer County-Robert Radovitch; Spokane-Dr. George Yamamoto.
3rd Year: Downtown L.A.-Alfred Hatada.
2nd Year: San Francisco-Ruth Eloy; D.C.-Capt. Allan R. Bosworth.
The current month-end total was 1,672.

Salt Lake: First 30 members and spouses of the Salt Lake 1000 Club will get to tour Fisher Brewery on Oct. 21, according to club chairman Ichiro Doi, who added that a meeting in the Tap Room would follow.

A group will head for the JDC Convention at Idaho Falls in November to present a skit at the whing ding. Seiko Kasai is heading the annual 1000 Club dinner-dance scheduled for Dec. 18.

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