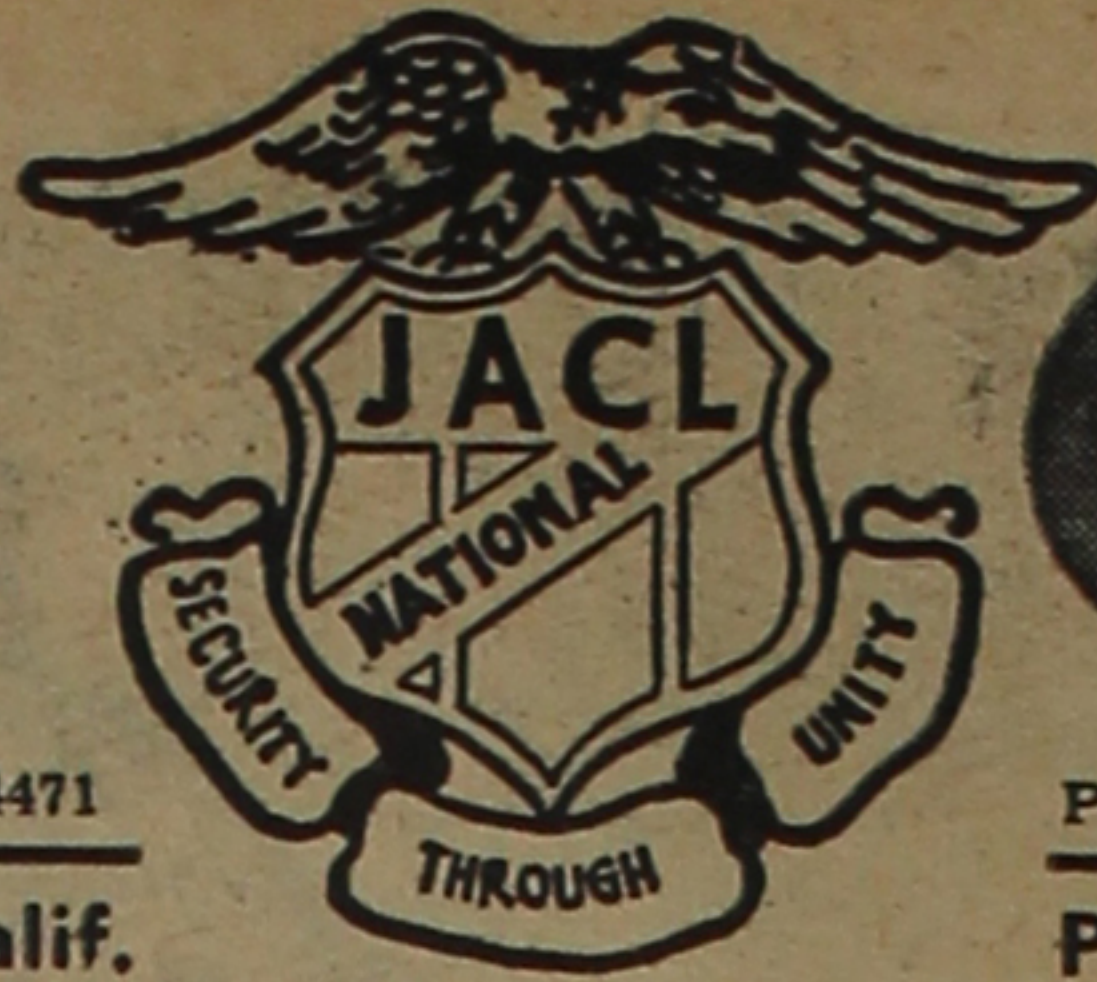


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

Soviet Russia's latest look

Reactions to the home & home arrangement of President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Krushchev this week have been mixed, many hopeful that the visit will promote understanding and peace. While the news was generally hailed by congressmen, there was no shout of over-optimism. The blunt comment of our friend, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D. Pa.), we personally feel, offers a caution that should not be minimized.

Mr. Walter calls the impending Khrushchev visit "a major advance for him in his relentless political offensive to soften up the West preparatory to the kill".

When one interprets Soviet Russia today, one must not ignore the realities of its history of tyranny and the nature of communism. Russia's "new look" — as manifested by the gigantic exhibition of USSR science, technology and culture at New York's Coliseum — was cunningly executed, asserting that vast possibilities exist for development of Soviet-American trade. The image that under communism, Russia has become industrial and technological power desirous of peaceful co-existence and competition, is presented. One can leave this gaudy show with the impression that communism is nothing more dangerous than an economic and social system.

The impressive demonstration of the fair, which moved our Mike Masaoka in Washington to remark: "perhaps for the first time in history there is a totalitarian imperialism that has the manpower and the productive capacity to match ours", shows no concept of the totalitarian state's subjugation of human dignity.

If the trade show, the visits of Kremlin officials, cultural and sporting events disarm the average American and puts him off guard, that is precisely the impression the USSR seeks. The caution by Mr. Walter, then, is a mark of paternal discipline America needs to straighten itself.

—H.H.

Sansei teacher denied Virginia position

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Both the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter are studying what can be done to prevent racial discrimination in the hiring of qualified public school teachers in Falls Church, Virginia, following disclosure last week that Mrs. Yukiko Tamashiro had been rejected for a position because of her race.

In what the New York Times headlined as "Virginians Draw New Color Line", Mrs. Tamashiro was told by Superintendent of Schools Irvin Schmitt that her application for an elementary school position was not acted upon "simply because I am not of the Caucasian race".

36 AJAs ELECTED TO HAWAII STATE SENATE & HOUSE

HONOLULU. — Final results of the first Hawaii state open general elections July 28 show 36 of the 58 Americans of Japanese ancestry on the ballot for seats in the state legislature were successful. Twelve of them were members of the last territorial legislature.

Oahu's Sakae Takahashi will be Democratic minority leader in the first State Senate and Hawaii's Nelson K. Doi will be minority floor leader.

Two other posts went to neighbor islanders. Matsuki Arashiro of Kauai was named assistant minority leader, and Maui's George Fukuoka assistant floor leader.

The Republicans have control of the State Senate 14-11, while the Democrats are in the majority 35-16 in the State House.

The Nisei elected were:

STATE SENATE (25 seats)

1st Dist. (E. Hawaii)—Nelson K. Doi (D), John T. Ushijima (D), Kazuhisa Abe (D).
3rd Dist. (Maui)—S. George Fukuoka (D), Thomas S. Ogata (D), Nadoo Yoshinaga (D), Barney Tokunaga (R).
4th Dist. (Oahu)—Yasutaka Fuku-shima (R).
5th Dist. (Oahu)—George R. Ariyoshi (D), Sakae Takahashi (D), Lawrence Kunihi (R), Steere G. Noda (D).
6th Dist. (Kauai)—Noboru Miyake (R), Mutt Arashiro (D).

STATE HOUSE (51 seats)

1st Dist. (Puna)—Jack K. Suwa.
2nd Dist. (S. Hilo)—Stanley I. Hara (D), Toshio Serizawa (D).
3rd Dist. (Hamakua)—Yoshito Takamine (D).
4th Dist. (Kona-kau)—Takeshi Kudo (D).
7th Dist. (Maui)—Mamoru Yamasaki (D).
9th Dist. (Waialua-Wahiawa)—Robert C. Oshiro (D).
10th Dist. (Pearl City)—Larry N. Kuriyama (D), George Okano (D).
11th Dist. (Kalihi)—James Wakatsuki (D), Akira Sakima (D).
12th Dist. (Nuuanu)—Robert E. Teruya (R), Peter S. Ihao (D).
13th Dist. (Kapalama)—Sakae Amano (D).
14th Dist. (Pauoa)—Howard Y. Miyake (D), Robert Fukuda (R).
15th Dist. (Manoa)—Katsugo Miho (R), Percy Mirikitani (R), James Y. Shigemura (D).
16th Dist. (Kaimuki)—George Koga (D), Tadao Beppu (D), Hiroshi Kato (D).

Wakasugi heads county farm bureau

ONTARIO, Ore. — Mamaro Wakasugi, active Snake River JACler of Oregon Slope, was elected chairman of the Malheur County Farm Bureau for the coming year at the annual meeting and picnic July 26.

Guest speaker at the event which attracted over 200 persons was Howard Fujii of Salem, of the Oregon Farm Bureau office. He outlined an expanded program of the organization and members voted in favor. It will have to be approved by all counties before it becomes a state program.

Included in the new program is a research department on taxes and legislative matters, market studies and expended service to members.

Mrs. Tamashiro, 35-year-old holder of a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in education from Wheaton (Ill.) College who has done graduate work at New York University, taught social studies and basic academic courses for retarded children at the Middleton (New York) high school for two years.

A Sansei by her own description, she is a native of Hawaii. She is married to Sam Tamashiro, a Nisei also born in Hawaii, and has two young children. Her husband is employed as picture editor by the Northern Virginia Sun.

Mrs. Tamashiro has obtained a teaching position at the Green Hedges School in nearby Vienna, Virginia, a private institution run by Mrs. Kenton Kilmer, daughter-in-law of the late poet Joyce Kilmer.

Masaoka Investigates

According to Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, Mrs. Tamashiro applied for a teaching position this past January, when she and her family moved from New York to Falls Church, a suburb of Washington. The decision not to act on her application was made at a June meeting of the School Board, although, reportedly, three of the seven members of the Board were favorably impressed with her qualifications "which were a little better than the others" and the principal of the prospective elementary school involved was enthusiastic about her qualifications.

At the closed-door session, her application was discussed separately from the other applications. No formal vote was taken as her application was not acted upon and was passed over.

William R. Pierce, a member of the School Board until last month when his term expired, explained that "The lady's mixture of race and all that was discussed and it was the consensus of the Board that nothing further should be done about her application. I felt the application was an unnecessary, gratuitous, and ill-advised action at this particular time and place."

Masaoka expressed surprise at this action, for in the past several years a number of Japanese American teachers have been employed in the public schools of Northern Virginia, though none in Falls Church specifically. At least one has been employed in Fairfax County, however, which includes Falls Church, he said. This September, at least another Japanese American public school teacher will begin her employment in near-by Virginia.

Mrs. Tamashiro declared that she did not plan to take any action over her rejection. But she said that she hoped public reaction "will result in more responsible handling of any subsequent application for teaching posts".

Papers Blast Bigots

The Washington JACL Office reported that Mrs. Tamashiro's neighbors in Falls Church are up in arms over the incident and that many people in Falls Church have expressed their indignation over her ill treatment. Newspapers in the Washington area and in the east headlined the story of racial discrimination and many editorially attacked the bigotry of the Falls Church School Board. Local as well as national television broadcasts have also featured interviews with Mrs. Tamashiro.

Masaoka observed that, though the State of Virginia has been in the forefront of the Southern States opposing the Supreme Court's decision outlawing the segregation of races in the public schools, the cities of Alexandria and Arlington had already ordered integration of their classes. Falls Church, however, still maintains segregated schools.

No Legal Recourse

He declared that, in his opinion, based on studies thus far, there is no legal action available to JACL to compel the Falls Church School Board to employ qualified teachers without regard to race

or color in its public school system. If Virginia had a fair employment practices law, recourse against such discrimination would be available. The Supreme Court decision, he noted, related only to the racial discrimination against the pupils, and not to prospective teachers.

The Washington JACL representative emphasized that, when qualified public school teachers are so few and when the public schools of Virginia are so short-handed, such discrimination underlines the attitude of many die-hard Southerners that no education

is better than integrated public school education. He also stated that such prejudice deprives innocent children of the right to learn from competent instructors.

Masaoka noted that the unusual interest shown in this case by the press wire services not only of the United States and Japan but also of other countries indicates the international concern over racial discrimination in this country. "The action of the Falls Church School Board was not only un-American in its concept but also highly detrimental to our foreign relations," he said.



Delegate to Girls Nation at Washington, D.C., in July was Joan Yasui. (left) of Hood River, Ore., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Yasui. With Joan are Mrs. Eleanor Ruef, member of Portland's American Legion Auxiliary, and Judith Baker, North Plains, the other Oregon delegate. Girls started trip from Portland on Union Pacific's City of Portland. Legion auxiliary sponsor Girls Nation as a study program about government. Joan, high school senior this fall, was Girls State governor of Oregon.

—Union Pacific Photo.

JOAN YASUI OF OREGON ATTENDS GIRLS NATION, LONE SANSEI THERE

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — Joan Kay Yasui of Hood River, Ore., not only was the lone American of Japanese ancestry to participate in the Girls Nation activities last week in the nation's capital but also proved to be among the most popular and personable young ladies in attendance.

The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yasui of Hood River, Ore., was surprised with a birthday party while attending this annual event sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary to permit outstanding high school juniors to participate in mock governmental and congressional activities and to study the national government at first hand. Her father is one of the more prominent Nisei leaders in his Oregon community and an active JACler and a Thousand Club life member.

Born in the Tule Lake Relocation Center to which her family and all persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast were moved in the spring of 1942, her election

as Governor of Oregon's Girls State evoked favorable editorial comment in newspapers throughout the country.

Joan will be a senior at the Wy-East High School in Hood River beginning this September, where she will serve student body president. This past summer she was also elected as president of the 4-H summer school held at Oregon State College at Corvallis by the 1,300 girls in attendance there.

Commerce Secretary

At Girls Nation, she was appointed to serve as the Secretary of Commerce in the President's Cabinet, which represented her executive activities, and was elected chairman of the Rules and Administration Committee of the Senate of Girls Nation, which represented her legislative activities.

While in Washington, she was met by her vacationing grandmother, Mrs. S. Yasui of Portland, and her uncle, Min Yasui, and his family of Denver, Colorado. Min Yasui was the "Nisei of the Biennium" for 1950-52 and served for many years as the Mountain Plains JACL representative.

Joan, who hopes to study foreign languages "but probably not Japanese" in college, left Washington after almost a week at Girls Nation for Boston, where she will visit with her uncle, Roku Yasui, an engineer. She will then stop over in Philadelphia to visit another uncle, Dr. Shu Yasui, before rushing back to Hood River to participate in the county fair there.

Arson suspected

CHICAGO. — Arson was suspected in the fire last week, which destroyed the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Chikaraishi being built in Morton Grove. The frame work was completed and work was to commence on the interior.

The Chikaraishis are active members of the local JACL.

OREGON'S LONE NISEI LAWYER HEADS STATE ATTORNEY ORGANIZATION

PORTLAND. — Walter N. Fuchigami, on the staff of Attorney General Robert Thornton, was elected president of the Oregon Dept. of Justice Bar Assn., a voluntary group of lawyers in the state AG office.

At present, the lone Oregon Nisei attorney is with the Salem office of the Welfare Recovery Division. He resides with his wife, the former Yuki Kosuge of Denver, and two children.

A graduate of Colorado State College and law graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C., he is a member of the Colorado and Oregon bar associations. He once practiced in eastern Oregon.

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

VERY
TRULY
YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

NIXON'S VISIT—As we read of Vice President Nixon's tour through Russia, of his public give-and-take with Khrushchev and the hecklers, and of his attempts to convince the Russians that America stands for peace, the more important it becomes to know why all this is transpiring . . . Ostensibly visiting Russia to open the U.S. scientific and cultural fair in Moscow, Nixon's mission has taken the spotlight of world attention away from the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference in Geneva, which appears to us as wrestling with the "heart of the big question" . . . And the big question is: "Will there be a World War III?"

The cold war that has existed between free world and soviet communism has blown hot and cold in the post-World War II period. One might think the differences in ideologies would spark the next open conflict. But one did flare on Korean soil, and at the cost of Japanese American blood, because of political implications rather than ideological. The cold war glows today over West Berlin—and naturally, the fear reappears: Will more Nisei lives be sacrificed?

THE BERLIN QUESTION—What is unique about the problem of Berlin is the fact that Khrushchev decided to stir up trouble, deliberately staged to divide the free world. Until he set the May 27, 1959, deadline for Western troops to abandon West Berlin, the situation had been the same. Were there forceful moves to eject the 11,000 Western troops in Berlin, they would have been no match for the vast garrisons of East German and Soviet troops surrounding the city.

Many may recall the NBC-TV series by Chet Huntley (one of the best West Coast newscasters who defended the Nisei during the war years and opposed evacuation) last year when he reported on the Berlin question. He told of the river of human talent being drained from East Germany via West Berlin—at the rate of 20,000 a month in 1958. There were some 1,200 physicians, dentists and veterinarians; 3,100 school teachers and 200 university professors. As a bastion of freedom inside the "Iron Curtain", West Berlin is one escape hatch that Mr. K. wants to sew up . . . One political writer believes no matter how a summit conference ends, the East German government and the Kremlin will try to shut off the flow of refugees from the East to the West. Another feels that the just announced visit of Mr. K. and President Eisenhower might "sell out" West Germany and West Berlin.

The Bonn Government ambassador to the United States, Hon. Wilhelm Grewe, in a recent address to the American Academy of Political and Social Science, points out that there is no specific deadline for the termination of "belligerent occupation" of Berlin, concluded in 1945 by the four occupying powers: Great Britain, France, U.S.A. and Soviet Russia.

A student of international relations will appreciate Mr. Grewe's point that any new treaty arrangement on Berlin can only make the situation worse. If a new treaty is sought with the Soviets for Western presence in and Western access to Berlin, "you concede that it is within the power of the Soviet Union to grant such rights to the West. It would be a great and perhaps fatal retreat of the West to concede such powers to the Soviets. The existing agreements of 1944, 1945, and 1949 did not rest on this assumption. They were based on the principle that Western presence in and Western access to Berlin were justified, not by a contractual grant from the Soviets, but by the right of belligerent occupation which does not depend on the will of the Soviet government."

Mr. Grewe also feels recognition of East Germany would be a high price as a basis for improved conditions for Western access. It would destroy the spirit of resistance not only in East Germany but all of eastern Europe, and encourage the Soviets to new threats and expand its empire westward.

WORLD WAR III?—Many hold the struggle between the free world and communism—capitalism vs. socialism. While we doubt the economic system prevailing in Russia is sensible or progressive or would be workable here, it would not be a reason on which to wage a war. As individual citizens, we may criticize the soviet system throughout; but, as a nation, it doesn't care . . . If another open holocaust should break, it would come on political grounds—obscure though it may be in the beginning. Germany and Japan were opposed because of their imperialistic designs. West Berlin is a symbol of the same starch: the West objects to political domination of one great power over other nations.

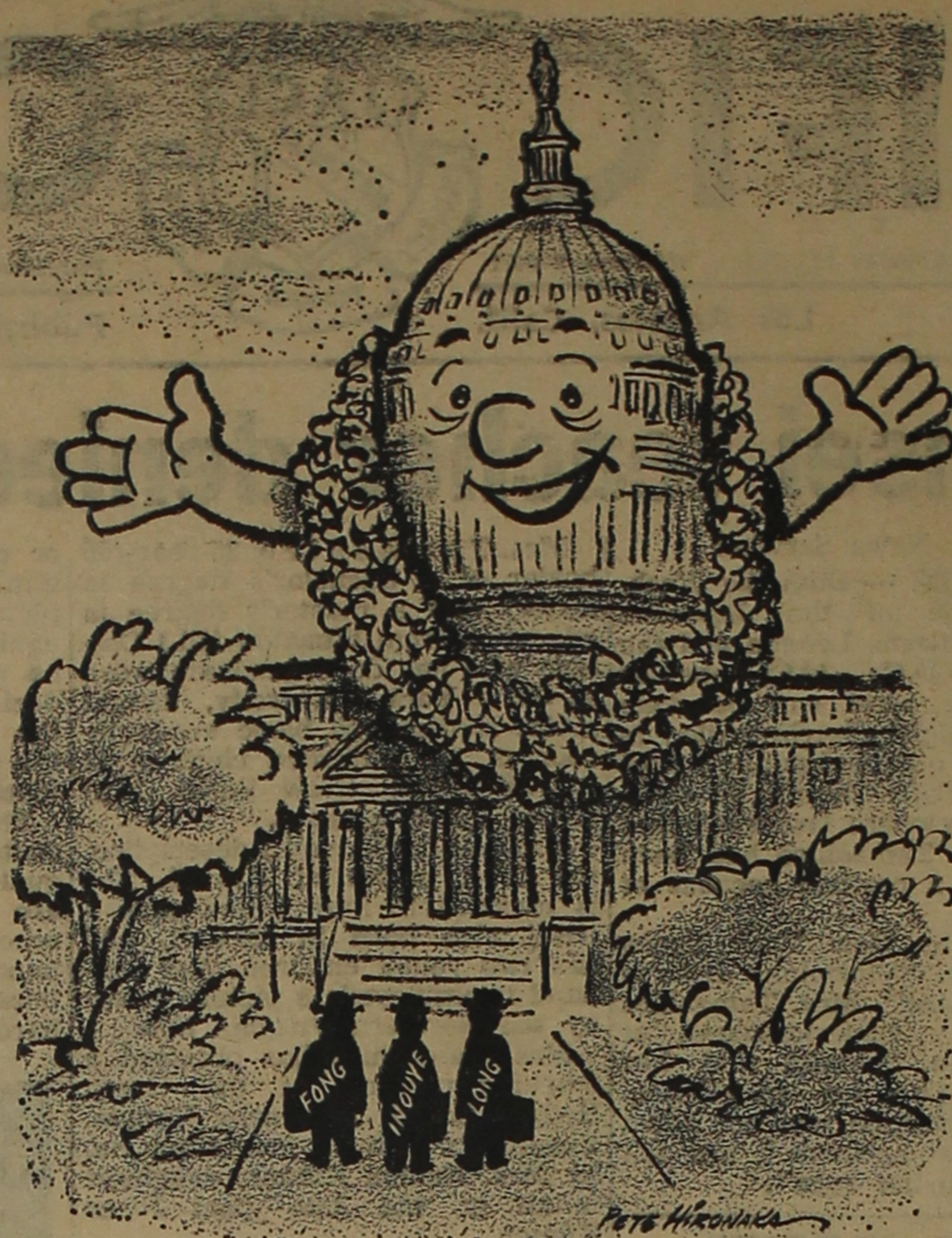
If the West yields to Soviet threats over West Berlin, an even greater problem is born. With the complete loss of Berlin to the Kremlin, a new crisis looms: what will be the next Western community to be sacrificed? It would remind us all of the 1930s when one act of appeasement was immediately followed by another.

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PRESS COMMENTS:

'Melting Pot' Election

Editorials in the nation's press were generally laudatory of Hawaii's election of two Oriental Americans to the United States Congress: Chinese American Hiram Fong to the Senate and Japanese American Dan K. Inouye to the House. We wish all of them might be reprinted as reading them, Nisei may rightfully glow with a deep sense of pride. Those who have been active in JACL for many years can also feel secure in knowing that JACL played a significant role in the achievement of first-class status for persons of Japanese ancestry in America.

Watsonville (Calif.) Register Patriot: The Communists like to tell members of other races—African, Asiatic—that the United States is governed by racially-prejudiced Anglo-Saxons; but that old line is wearing thinner and thinner.

For many years now, the United States congress has included representatives who are of the Negro race.

Three years ago, the 19th district of California sent to the house of representatives a Hindu, Rep. Dalip Singh Saund, whose election did wonders for relations between India and the United States.

This week, the racial complexion of congress gained a third and fourth hue, at a time which could not be more propitious.

Our 50th state, Hawaii, has elected a Chinese-American Republican, Hiram Fong, to the U.S. senate, and a Japanese American Democrat, Daniel K. Inouye, to the house of representatives. They will be the first of their respective races to sit in congress; and Sen. Fong will be the first non-Caucasian to sit in the senate.

With the Asiatic peoples in ferment, with resentment rising everywhere against the old "white supremacy" rule, the admission of Hawaii to statehood has brought extra dividends to the United States. When voters act as the citizens of Hawaii did this week, choosing their candidates not on the basis of party and not on the basis of ancestry, they provide a lesson for the citizens of other states and a most powerful example of democracy for the world.

New York Herald Tribune: . . . Hiram L. Fong and Daniel K. Inouye are new kinds of names in the Congress of the United States, and we are glad to see them there. They come from our newest state, Hawaii . . . Unusual names are America's strength . . .

Glance through the congressional directory and you can read the story of democracy from A (Addonizio) to Z (Zelenko). Between those two letters lie wonderful names of every origin—Chavez and Dworshak, O'Mahoney and Farbstien, Kluczynski and Kowalski, Hickenlooper and Saltonstall, Hruska and Kastenmeier, Santangelo and Van Zandt. They are all good American names.

So are Fong and Inouye.

Los Angeles Times: It was in fact a melting pot election in a melting pot land.

There was no sure ticket to office as had been expected in a territory with a heavy Democratic registration and a powerful labor union. Even oriental ancestry was no assurance of election despite the fact that a majority of Hawaiian residents are of Chinese or Japanese background . . .

Fong and Inouye became the nation's first legislators of Far Eastern ancestry but their victories were probably due as much to their personal popularity as their racial background, for another candidate of Far Eastern background, Wilfred Tsukiyama, finished behind Democrat Oren E. Long in the other U.S. Senate race . . .

New York Times: . . . The shining and wonderful thing about this election and about the presence of Hawaii within the Union is that there is now an Asian melting pot in our system of states as well as a European melting pot. We can now say to the pole of the Far East, "Your brothers and cousins have equal rights with ourselves and are helping to make our laws."

Denver Post: . . . These selections are indicative of the absence of racial prejudice in our newest state. The victories of Inouye and Fong will do much to increase world respect for the American (Continued on Page 8)

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L.A. Nisei appointed
welfare executive

George M. Nishinaka was appointed executive director of the Community Chest-sponsored "Special Service for Groups," effective Sept. 1, to succeed Leslie E. Eichelberger, who is retiring.

The agency, conducts a specialized approach to troublesome youth groups. It serves teenagers who cannot be reached by the Scouts, CYO, YMCA, YWCA, or other programs of this kind.

Its professional youth leaders make acquaintance with groups on the street, or at their hangouts, and interest them in acceptable sports or recreational activities.

Nishinaka, who believes he is the first person of Japanese ancestry to become executive of a Community Chest service here, is a native of Fresno, was graduated from USC in 1953 with a master's degree in social work.

He was formerly associated with the Wartime Civil Control Authority, War Relocation Authority, YMCA, Welfare Planning Council of Los Angeles Region, and served two years in the U.S. Army. He is a member of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL.

Eichelberger, following more than 30 years as an executive with the YMCA here and in Hawaii, was a staff member at All Nations Foundation here before his appointment, seven years ago, as executive of Special Service for Groups.

Nisei 'Y' workers named
for Arkansas conference

SAN FRANCISCO. — Fred Hoshiyama, general secretary at Park Presidio YMCA, and Yori Wada, Buchanan St. YMCA boys work secretary, will attend a conference in Arkansas next month.

They were recently named with other local "Y" staff members to represent the San Francisco YMCA at a human relations laboratory training session at Bella Vista, Ark.

This two-week training session will be sponsored by the Univ. of Texas from Aug. 9 to 24.

Hoshiyama was executive secretary of the Buchanan St. center prior to taking over his present post about three years ago.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Significance of Inouye Election

This past week has been one of considerable significance to Americans of Japanese ancestry, for it has marked the election of the first Nisei to the House of Representatives. But the news file on July 29, which contained the notice of Daniel K. Inouye's election as Hawaii's first congressman, also included a smaller item which should have something of a sobering effect. The dateline of the United Press International story was Falls Church, Virginia, a residential community within an hour of Washington, D.C., and the news was the disclosure that an experienced schoolteacher had been rejected for a teaching job because she was of Japanese ancestry.

Japanese Americans have achieved a high degree of integration since Pearl Harbor, but the recent experience of Mrs. Yukiko Tamashiro, who holds a master's degree from Wheaton College, is proof that prejudice still exists. It seems Mrs. Tamashiro, whose husband, Sam, is a newspaperman (on the staff of the Northern Virginia Sun in Arlington), applied for a post in the Falls Church school system. The board considered her application solely on the basis of her racial ancestry, and she was rejected. "I was shocked," Mrs. Tamashiro, a native of Kaloa, Kauai, was quoted as saying.

Congressional and editorial reaction to the Inouye election has been most favorable. Dan Inouye at present is probably the most popular single political figure in the 50th state. He enhanced that popularity some weeks back in the maneuvering which preceded the primary elections.

Inouye, Democratic majority leader in the territorial house, had previously announced for one of the two U.S. Senate races. But in a show of party regularity the 34-year-old war veteran, who lost his right arm in combat with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy, withdrew from Senate race in favor of 70-year-old Oren Long, something of an elder statesman in Democratic politics in Hawaii and a former territorial governor. The object, perhaps, was to crown Long's political career with a senatorship. Whatever the reason, Inouye lost no friends by his action and, providing his record in the U.S. Congress is a good one, he will be the outstanding Democratic candidate for the next Senate vacancy.

In running for Hawaii's sole House seat, Inouye was pitted against the brightest young woman of territorial politics, 31-year-old Patsy Takemoto Mink. He won the nomination and then went on to receive 111,733 votes against Republican Charles Silva's 51,110 in the final elections. Inouye, incidentally, ran far ahead of both party tickets.

Inouye's election can be projected against what represented a considerable portion of congressional opinion only a generation ago. Hawaii's persistent bids for statehood were denied in congressional committee meetings during the 1930s and 1940s and a major reason, though not always voiced publicly, was the fear of some racists that a Japanese American or some other American of Asian ancestry would come to sit in the House or Senate.

There was one occasion, in fact, when Hiram Johnson, then U.S. Senator from California, testified against statehood for Hawaii. Johnson reportedly brought an infant, a white child, into the hearing room and—at a dramatic juncture in the hearings—he held the child above his head and avowed that he would dash it to the ground if there was any chance of a Japanese being admitted to Congress. In the years that followed, Johnson's opposition to Hawaiian statehood was repeated by the likes of Mississippi's John Rankin and Senator Bilbo, both of whom objected to Hawaiian statehood on racial grounds.

But now, the next Congress will see a Nisei, Daniel Inouye, on the Democratic side of the House and an American of Chinese ancestry, Hiram Fong, 55-year-old business-man millionaire, on the Republican side in the Senate. Fong defeated Frank Easi, a native of Connecticut who has a Nisei wife, for the other Senate seat.

In the final analysis, the greatly favorable climate of public opinion which surrounds the Nisei today, and which accounts for the warm reception accorded the Inouye election, is yet another affirmation of the correctness of the position maintained by the JACL on the mainland, and by various Hawaiian Nisei organizations during World War II, which supported the formation of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the recruiting of Nisei personnel for intelligence services in the Pacific war and other activity which provided the Japanese Americans with an opportunity to assert their loyalty in a forthright manner.

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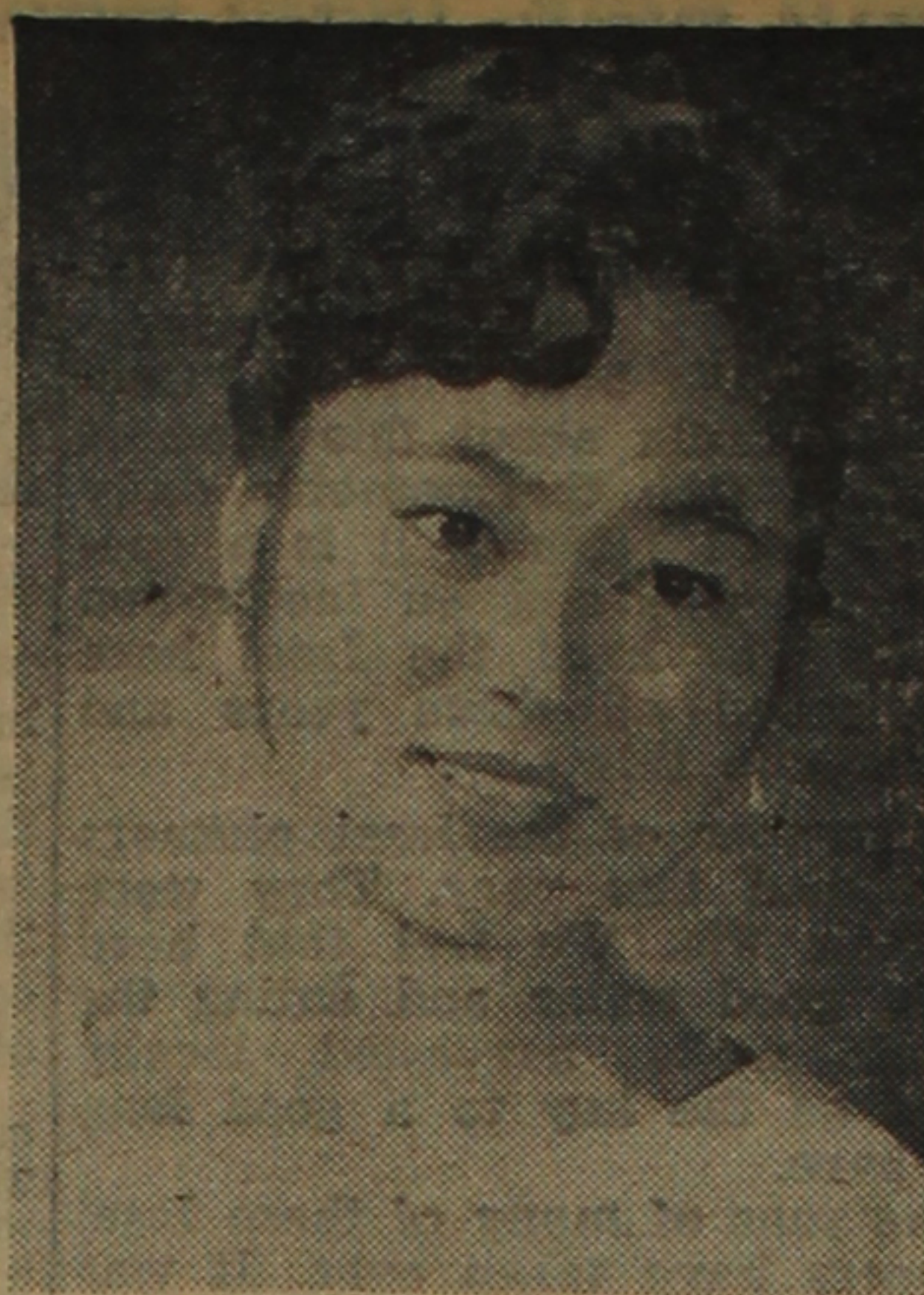
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MISS EMI SANDA
Monterey Peninsula JACL

These three candidates are among Northern California-Western Nevada District Council finalists for "Miss JACL 1960", who will be selected this Saturday at Monterey. Miss Kuida (left), 18, is a graduate of Sacramento's Hiram Johnson High School this year and plans to major in medical technology in the fall at Sacramento City College.

Miss Yatabe (center), 18, is being crowned by her mother, Mrs. James Yatabe; is a freshman co-ed at the Univ. of California. Miss Sanda (right) is employed as a law office secretary in Monterey. Names of other chapter candidates did not reach the Pacific Citizen in time for this issue.

FILIPINO ATTITUDE ON JAPAN SOFTENS

MANILA.—Filipinos have softened their attitude toward Japan in the last five years, Japanese Scoutmaster Tamotsu Murayama said here.

Murayama, attending the nearby 10th World Scout Jamboree, said that when he led a group of Japanese Scouts to a meeting here in 1954 "we had to have armed guards everywhere we went as security."

"Today," the newsman added, "our 520 boys have been wandering all over an area which was the scene of bitter fighting between our peoples during the last war."

Murayama added, "We are very happy about this."

UCLA drama student gets big break in new film depicting story of Alaska

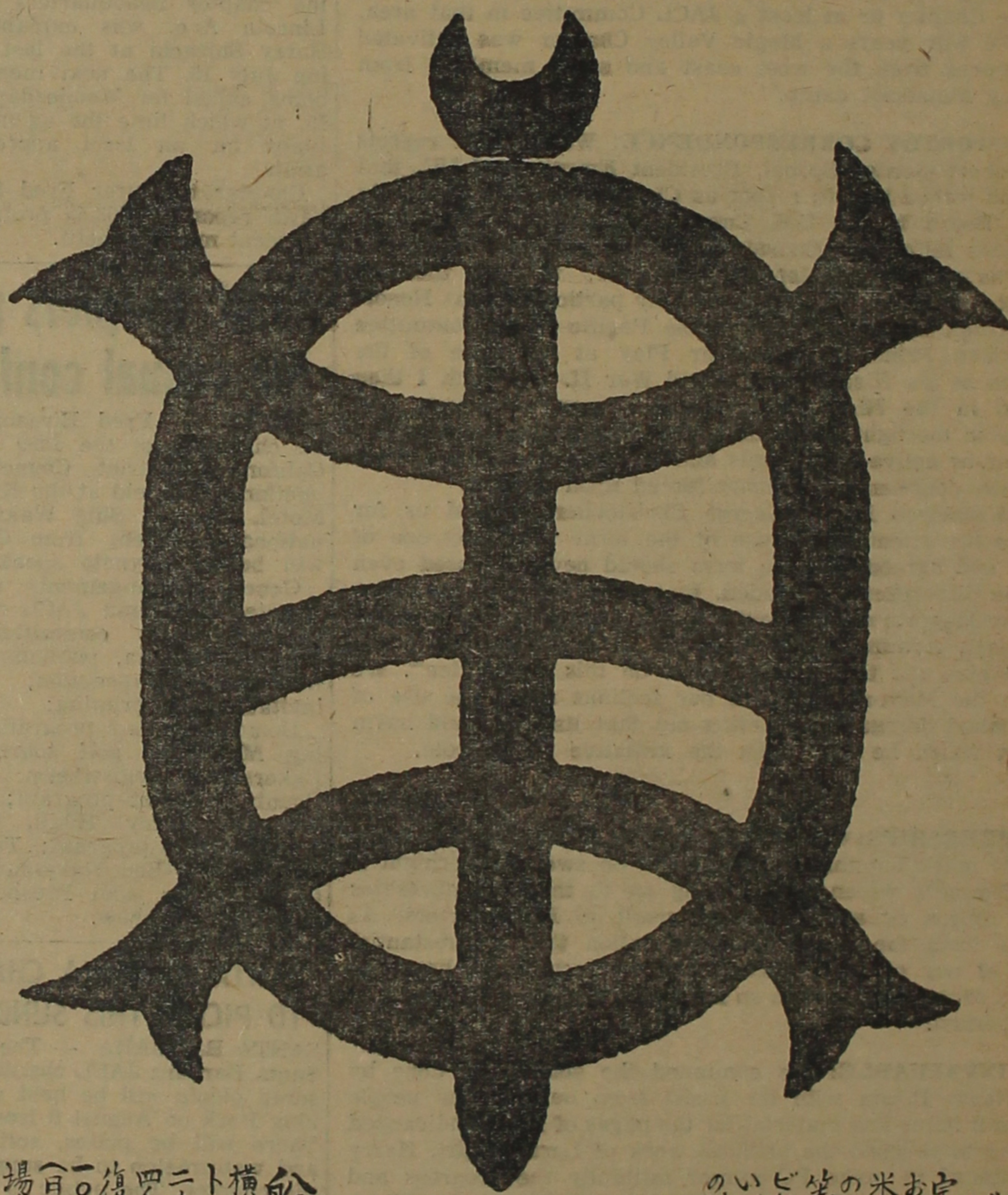
A promising drama student at UCLA, 23-year-old George Takei is getting a big break in a new multi-million dollar Warner Bros. production, signed to appear in an excellent role in the film version of Edna Ferber's best selling novel, "Ice Palace," a story about Alaska.

Takei made his first major acting appearance last March as Nobu McCarthy's fiance in the Playhouse 90 production, "Made in Japan." This production won the \$5,000 Robert Sherwood TV drama prize.

Takei was scheduled to depart

for Alaska this week with other members of the cast to make location sequences. Top players in the cast include Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Carolyn Jones, Martha Hyer and Jim Bachus.

The Nisei actor is being cast as Wang, a young Chinese cannery worker who goes to Alaska for summer work. He is befriended by a fellow cannery worker played by Burton who comes to his aid to save him from a terrific beating. Burton becomes a power in Alaska and Wang is close to his family throughout the 40 years covered by the story from 1919.

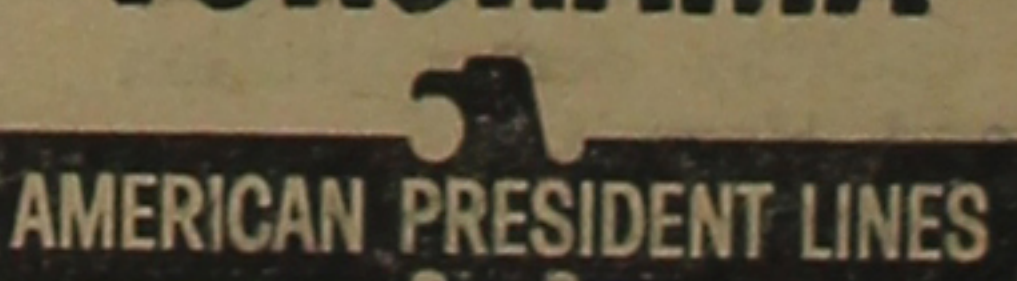


船の料金は(桑港及び羅府から)
横濱までエコノミー・ツウリスト・クラス・ドミ
トリ(手荷物三〇斤まで無料)片道
二九五ドルから、往復五九〇ドルから、
四八八ドルから、三三三ドルから、
復六九〇ドルから、一等は片道五
一〇ドルから(手荷物は三〇斤までは無料)
(日本から親戚友人を米國に呼び寄る
場合必要な事項が書かれてある「フォル
ダ」を無料で送呈いたしております。

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

INFORMAL CONFAB OF BOARD MEMBERS: Labor Day will be just that for members of the National Board and staff and chairmen of National JACL Committee in attendance at the EDC-MDC Convention in New York. President Shig Wakamatsu has called an informal all-day meeting on the basis that every opportunity to discuss national matters together is for the good and saves considerable correspondence back and forth. Besides Shig, the meeting will involve Treasurer Aki Hayashi, EDC Chairman Charles Nagao and MDC Chairman Kumeo Yoshinari and their newly elected successors. Board Secretary Lily Okura and Mt. Plains Chairman Tak Terasaki plan to be present. National Committee Chairmen expected are Harold Gordon—Legislative-Legal; Joe Kadowaki—Program and Activating; Bill Marutani—International Relations; Tom Hayashi—ties; Thelma Higuchi—Membership; Pat Okura—National Plan-Committee Against Defamation; and Abe Hagiwara, Executive Secretary for the newly organized Commission for 1960-1970 National Planning. The staff will be represented by Mike Masacka, Sam Ishikawa of the New York Office, Esther Hagiwara, Midwest Office Secretary; and the National Director.

DISTRICT MEETINGS: The recent meeting of the Pacific Northwest District in peaceful Gresham seemed like an intimate family gathering with "Papa" Henry Kato presiding. Mid Columbia delegates thoughtfully brought bags of cherries for everyone to take home as "omiyage", while the host Gresham-Troutdale Chapter waived the regular restaurant luncheon dessert in favor of its own homegrown berries. Tom Takemura and Bob Mizukami of Puyallup Valley who are co-chairing the PNW Convention January 23, 24, find travel on the freeways too rough so copiled a private plane to the meeting. Despite a painful aggravation of a slipped disc condition enroute, National Second Vice President Toru Sakahara of Seattle came to the meeting, but flat on his back. An informal dinner meeting the night before with members of the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale Chapters gave us an opportunity to review and comment on local chapter problems.

The Pocatello Chapter has set the next Intermountain District meeting September 13 at Burley, Idaho, with an eye to a possible Chapter or at least a JACL Committee in that area. During the war years a Magic Valley Chapter was activated with evacuees from the west coast and some members from the nearby Minadoka camp.

NOTEWORTHY CORRESPONDENCE: We sent our regrets to Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, President Emeritus of UC, that illness had forced him to resign as Chairman of our California Advisory Board to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. In his gracious letter of acknowledgment he noted:

"I was especially interested, however, to read the last paragraph of your letter referring to my participation as Honorary Chairman in the activities of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play at the time of the evacuation of the Nisei during World War II. The faith I then expressed in the Nisei grows stronger over the years, and especially in the light of the manner in which they participated in the war as active combatants and by their honorable acceptance of the confinement unjustly forced upon them".

San Francisco Mayor George Christopher thanked us for calling to his attention the use of the term "Jap" by one of his staff and agreed that the term should never be used even though no disrespect is intended. In a telephone call by someone in the Mayor's office about the San Francisco-Osaka Sister City project, Administrative Assistant Daisy Uyeda heard the aside, "We've got to get more Japs on this Committee". We called to the Mayor's attention our feelings about the use of the shortened derogation, pointing out that its use could harm a project which he has taken the initiative to promote.

MEMBERSHIPS: Our national membership total has reached the 15,000 mark but this number could be swelled overnight if the 16 Chapters which are hanging on to their memberships for one reason or another would remit to Headquarters. As it is, we have the embarrassing situation that a substantial number of our chapter officers are not technically listed as members of the organization so far as our Headquarters records are concerned.

PC INVALUABLE: We commend the good work done by Editor Harry Honda with the assist from our chapter people who submit items and material for the pages of PC. Handicapped by having to succeed the brilliant work of Larry Tajiri, Harry has continued to make PC mirror faithfully the progress and hopes of our national organization as well as of the Nisei. Hardly a day passes without our referring to the back issues on JACL matters and things affecting all persons of Japanese ancestry. Mr. Robert Pirosh of MGM aptly expressed our feelings when he wrote: "I have already acknowledged my debt to the Pacific Citizen as source material for the motion picture 'Go For Broke!'. Research can be, and often is, a rather dull chore, but in poring over the issues of the Pacific Citizen . . . my interest never flagged and my efforts were rewarded by the discovery of the kind of material I had been searching for in vain up to that time".

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The Yorozu, 322 "O" St., Sacramento 14, Calif.

Hard work, good water, eating fresh fruit seen as key to longevity of Fowler Issei

BY THOMAS TOYAMA

Despite the heat waves of Central California about this time of the year (the thermometer daily rises past 105 here), it is a constant surprise and an inspiration to see how hard the Issei here have toiled all these years and continue to this day.

A number of the Issei pioneers have died this year. They were in their 80s. We feel that hard work, good water and eating the varied fruits harvested locally serve as the key to a good long life here.

The sons of many of these Issei pioneers have taken over. It was certainly different when their parents started—not knowing English for one thing and entirely ignorant of the crop contracts they were then signing. In recent years, the Nisei farmers have taken active interest in the agricultural associations, becoming members of such organizations as:

The Associated Farmers, farm bureau, peach and plum tree fruit organizations, Strawberry Exchange, Berry Growers, vegetable associations, raisin and grape

grower groups, walnut cooperatives, etc.

Fowler JACL president George Teraoka is a board member of the Fresno Berry Growers Assn.

Quiet JACL Summer

Local JACL activities are suspended during the fruit and grape harvest seasons, resuming in September. But the chapter has participated in the CCDC old-timers softball league, finishing runner-up this year. Majority of the players on a team, who must be 30 years of age, were as follows:

Kazuo Namba and Bill Hashimoto, c.; George Tanaka and Masao Sakoda, p.; Tom Shirakawa, 1st b.; Meso Nakamura, 2nd b.; George Yamamoto, 3rd b.; Roy Kato, ss.; Setsu Kikuta, lf.; Jose Yoshimura, cf.; Mikio Uchiyama, rf.; Tiyo Yamaguchi, George Miyasaki, Frank Kawano, Tom Nagata, Hiro Kikuta and Thomas Toyama, subs.

For the Sansei in recent weeks, many have been playing ball in the Fowler Little League. Many of the stars are sons of local JACLers. Pitcher and shortstop Ken is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Miyake, fielder Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Teraoka, third baseman. Ben is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Fujikawa.

Playing first base on the American Legion team is Jackson Sakamoto, son of Mrs. A. Sakamoto. Second baseman Jack on the Lions Club team is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Sakazaki.

On the Yankee club are second baseman Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kawano; shortstop Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mayebo, fielder Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hashimoto. Dick Gong plays for Tom Shirakawa's team, sponsored by the local chamber of commerce.

Stepping into a higher bracket, Frank Hashimoto and Henry Oba are on the Fresno Nisei squad, competing in the No. Calif. Nisei Baseball League. Hashimoto was one of the star pitchers during his high school days. Oba was a Fowler High catcher.

Honor Roll Students

There were 14 Nisei on the local high school honor rolls this past quarter:

Richard Fujikawa, Bernice Hiyama, Joyce Okamura, Aimey Taniguchi, seniors Frances Fujikawa, Lynn Fujii, Ronald Mayebo, Merlene Nakamura, Joyce Toyoda, and Michiko Tokubo, juniors; Michiye Taniguchi and Renko Tsuchiguchi, sophomores; Mae Takeda and Chris Teraoka, freshmen.

There were 13 on the Fowler elementary school honor roll: Ileen Kuda, Kenneth Miyake, Tommy Teraoka, Sally Tokubo, Janice Yoshimoto 7th graders; Ronald Ashida, Arleen Hashimoto, Irene Hiyama, Lorraine Miyake, Hiroshi Tokubo, and Ken Yoshimoto, 8th graders.

When the chapter resumes its fall program, it will be preparing for the annual CCDC convention scheduled Dec. 6 at the Hacienda Motel, Fresno, by assisting in the printing of tickets, programs and invitations.

BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER MIXED KEGLERS FEAST

BAKERSFIELD. — As the purpose of the league was to get all the members better acquainted, it proved very worthwhile.

Trophies were awarded to the winning team composed of Elaine Joke, Bob Tsubota, John and Ted Kinoshita and presented by Ben Kinoshita, Bowling Committee chairman.

All participants received miniature trophies as a memento of the first JACL bowling league in Bakersfield. Special recognition was given to Dr. and Mrs. Warren Itokazu, Lewis and Grace Lee, Masaye Sakamoto and George Winters, who, unknown to the bowlers were responsible for the JACL League.

Salinas Valley CL slate August events

SALINAS. — A beach party has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 22, by the Salinas Valley JACL. Robert Oka and Harvey Kitamura, co-chairmen, explained the exact locale would be announced, but the choice has been settled between Moss Landing and Marina Beach.

Salad, weiners and drinks are being planned for the evening. Assisting will be Tony Itani and Kiyoko Hirano, chapter president.

The chapter blood bank now is credited with 30 pints, reported chairman John Terakawa. Use of the chapter headquarters at 512 Lincoln Ave. was explained by Harry Shirachi at the last meeting July 15. The next meeting is being called for Wednesday, Aug. 19, at which time the agenda will plans for an Issei appreciation affair.

Chapter treasurer Fred Sakagawa reported \$393.50 profit from a recent movie benefit.

CCDC chapters prep for annual confab

FRESNO. — Fred Hirasuna will be chairman of the 1959 Central California District Council convention to be held at the Hacienda Motel, Dec. 6. Shig Wakamatsu, national president from Chicago, will be the keynote speaker.

General arrangements will be directed by Selma JACL chapter. On various committees are Thomas Toyama, publicity; Parlier chapter, reception; Fowler, invitation and printing;

Delano, business programs; Irving Morishita, golf tournament; Bakersfield, registration; Tulare County, banquet program; Clovis, banquet; Larry Hikiji, Sanger, Junior JACL program; Tak Naito, finance; Ben Nakamura, 1000 Club shindig; and Fresno members, fashion show.

SANTA BARBARA CHAPTER TO PICNIC THIS SUNDAY

SANTA BARBARA. — The annual Santa Barbara JACL chapter-sponsored picnic will be held at Manning Park on August 9 from noon. There will be prizes, soft drinks and watermelon to be supplied by the chapter. The public is invited.

Gives his 'all'

SAN FRANCISCO. — Local JACL board member Shig Yuzuriha believes in giving his "all" to the "cause" as evidenced by giving up 20 cc. of his precious blood to sell four "Queen Extravaganza" tickets to fellow workers at Children's Hospital, the chapter newsletter revealed last week.

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1000 CLUB NOTES

With the St. Louis and Cleveland chapters submitting their 1000 Club reports during the last half of July, National JACL Headquarters noted 62 renewals and new membership for the period and a total of 127 for the month. The current membership stands at 1,255 as compared with 1,248 on June 30. Acknowledged were:

ELEVENTH YEAR
Pasadena—Butch Y. Tamura.
TENTH YEAR
Santa Maria Valley—Frank K. Ito.
NINTH YEAR
Portland—George I. Azumano.
Santa Barbara—I. Kakimoto.
Philadelphia—Jack K. Ozawa.
EIGHTH YEAR
Reno—Fred Aoyama.
SEVENTH YEAR
Arizona—Masaji Inoshita.
Fowler—Dr. George Miyake.
SIXTH YEAR
St. Louis—Dr. Jackson Eto, Harry H. Hayashi.
Chicago—Dr. Victor S. Izui.
Seattle—George Y. Kawachi.
Puyallup Valley—H. James Kinoshita.
Pasadena—Takashi Kishi.
San Diego—George Kodama.
Stockton—Jack Matsumoto.
PNWDC—Tetsuo Nobuku.
FIFTH YEAR
Downtown L.A.—Ed H. Fujimoto.
Venice-Culver—Eddie Y. Imazu.
Stockton—Sam Itaya, Lou S. Tsunekawa.
Southwest L.A.—Dr. Kenneth K. Nagamoto.
Philadelphia—Ben Ohama.
St. Louis—Dr. Masao Ohmoto.
San Diego—Hideo Yoshihara.
FOURTH YEAR
Stockton—Art Hisaka, Frank Inamasu.
Pasadena—Eiko Matsui.
Portland—Tom T. Okazaki, Bob Sumamoto.
St. Louis—George Shingu, Dr. George Uchiyama.
Puyallup Valley—Dr. Sam T. Uchiyama.
THIRD YEAR
St. Louis—Dr. Henry Ena, George Mitsunaga, Joseph K. Tanaka.
Cleveland — Mrs. Lillian Matsumura, Richard F. Kurihara, Thomas T. Sashihara.
Puyallup Valley—Bob Mizukami.
Downtown L.A.—Frank K. Omatsu.
West Los Angeles—Joe Uyeda.
Pasadena—Dr. Ken Yamaguchi.
San Diego—Minoru Nakamura.
SECOND YEAR
St. Louis—Kiichi Hiramoto.
Pasadena—Fred A. Hiraoka.
East Los Angeles—H. Okabe.
Cleveland—Thomas S. Yokoyama.
FIRST YEAR
Puyallup Valley — John Fujita, Dr. Keith H. Yoshino.
St. Louis—James Hayashi, Peter Masuoka, Roger Miyasaka, Henry T. Mizuki, Richard Sueoka.
Sanger—Henry Kebo.
Cleveland—Harold Higashi, Frank Hiasatomi, John Ochi, Masayuki Tashima, Mary Yoshida, Rosaline Yoshida.

D.C. CHAPTER NEARS RECORD MEMBERSHIP

WASHINGTON. — With prospects of reaching a record high, the Washington, D.C., JACL revealed 204 members have joined this year, surpassing its 1958 mark of 192 and nearing its all-time high of 217 set in 1957. Joe Ichijui is membership chairman.

CLEVELAND CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP MOUNTING

CLEVELAND. — Memberships are still being reported by the Cleveland JACL this year as its latest count stands at 352, surpassing its peak of 326 set in 1952. Jiro Habara and Mike Asawasa are membership co-chairmen.

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NEW YORK SKYLINE:

Philadelphia JACLers Set for Parley

BY AKIRA HAYASHI

Philadelphia JACL is the first chapter in the two district councils to indicate specifically the size of its delegation to the 3rd Biennial EDC-MDC Joint Convention over the Labor Day weekend. Hiroshi Uyebara, its president, writes from the City of Brotherly Love that his chapter will have 22 JACLers who are definitely planning to attend the New York confab, with five additional persons who may be able to make it. Hiroshi adds that he will do his best to increase the numerical strength of his group by convention time.

We appreciate this early show of delegation strength. We trust that those JACLers in Philadelphia who are still undecided will hasten to join their chapter delegation and make arrangements to be in New York over the holiday weekend.

Other JACL chapters in the two district councils are urged to follow suit and let the New York convention committee know as early as possible. It is important that we get some idea and approximation of the total number of people who will be arriving in New York. The sooner we get this information, the better it will be.

Those Philadelphians who are planning to be in New York are: Dr. & Mrs. Tom Tamaki, Dr. & Mrs. Eichi Koiwai, Dr. & Mrs. Stanley Nagahashi, Dr. & Mrs. Warren Watanabe; Messrs. Messdames John Nitta, Tom Murakami, Hiroshi Uyebara, George Nishimura; Miss Hana Fujii; Messrs. Jack Ozawa, Shoji Date, Ben Ohama, James Nishimura, Bill Marutani.

The five who are listed as "question marks" are: Mrs. Louise Maehara, Mrs. James Nishimura, Mrs. Bill Marutani, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sasagawa.

Philadelphia Chapter President Hiroshi Uyebara is a long-time JACLer, active in his chapter ever since its inception. He was the EDC Recording Secretary at the 1st Biennial EDC Convention in New York City in June, 1949.

It is only natural that Philadelphia should be the first to come through for us. Hiroshi is the solid, dependable sort of a guy that you can always count on. When the chips are down, Hiroshi will deliver the goods.

A long time ago we heard a story from an unimpeachable source about Hiroshi that indicates his character and his dependability, a cute, little story that can now be told. Back in 1948, Hiroshi was the chapter delegate to the JACL National Convention in Salt Lake City. He was a busy, conscientious delegate, up to his neck in work. Busy as he was, tired as he undoubtedly was, no matter how late he returned to his hotel room at night, he never failed to sit down and write his daily letter home to Grayce. This was the height of devotion and dependability!

New York may be far removed from the center of JACL strength which happens to be the Pacific Coast as everyone knows. New York is just a small part of the whole, to be precise about it—just one eighty-eighth of the national organization.

What has opened our eyes and what has really impressed us is the widespread interest among the New York businessmen in JACL and JACL activities. The proximity of Washington helps to publicize our organization; the work that Mike Masaoka does also helps. Our whirlwind campaign to solicit advertising insertions in the souvenir program book has received an overwhelming response. The number of advertisers has exceeded our wildest expectation. This spontaneous response to our appeal has really made us feel good and proud to be a JACLer.

So many wholesalers, importers, distributors, businesses large and small, restaurants, individuals, JACL chapters and local community organizations have taken out greetings and advertisements that our voluminous, handsome publication will be over 100 pages. What is significant and noteworthy is that 75 per cent of all the ads are of the full-page size. This is the kind of support, interest and endorsement that cannot be minimized. Putting the money upon the old barrel head, this is the type of support that counts.

"Patronize our Advertisers" somehow falls short of expressing our true, heartfelt appreciation. By all means we all good JACLers should patronize our convention book advertisers. As we privately and publicly thank those firms and friends who are taking ads in our book, may we also remind all local JACLers in the New York area that when the occasion and the opportunity arise they too say a few words of appreciation to those advertisers whom they know personally or with whom they may happen to come in contact.

The Official Luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 5 will commemorate the 15th anniversary of the founding of the New York Chapter in 1944. This will really be a birthday party of note. Two prominent JACLers from Chicago will help us to celebrate the occasion: National President Shig Wakamatsu will be the principal speaker, and MDC Chairman Kumeo Yoshinari will be the toastmaster.

Both men were born in the Pacific northwest: Shig in Fife, Wash. and Kumeo in The Dalles, Ore. Shig was graduated from the College of Puget Sound, and Kumeo from the Oregon Institute of Technology and University of Washington. Both men relocated to Chicago from Tule Lake in 1943. Shig is a chemist and is employed by the Lever Bros. Company; Kumeo is an engineer and is employed by the Turtle Wax Company.

Both men have been active in the JACL movement for a long time. Each holds a JACL sapphire pin. Shig has been cited with the JACL Distinguished Community Leadership Award, and Kumeo was designated as the JACLer of the Biennium (1956-1958) at the Salt Lake City Convention.

Wakamatsu served as the Chicago Chapter president for two consecutive terms in 1949 and 1950. Subsequently he was elected the chairman of the Midwest District Council in 1951. He served as the National 1000 Club Chairman for the biennial term beginning in 1954; was elected National Vice President in 1956, and was made the National President in 1958.

Yoshinari became active in the JACL movement in the early 30's. He was the chapter president of the Mid-Columbia JACL in 1932, 1935, and 1942. He was the Chicago Chapter president for two consecutive terms in 1954 and 1955. Previously he was president of the Chicago JACL Credit Union in 1948 and 1949. He became the chairman of the Midwest District Council in 1957.

Both men took active roles when the Chicago Chapter was

(Continued on Page 6)



New York JACL's Convention Board pauses for an informal portrait during its round of planning for the EDC-MDC JACL Convention, scheduled for the Labor Day weekend in New York City. Seated, left to right: Ricki Suzuki secretary; Aki Hayashi, convention chairman; Midori Shimamoto, fashion show. Standing, left to right: Tomio

Enochty, publicity; George Kyotow, chairman, New York JACL; Sam Ishikawa, associate chairman of the convention; Kenji Nogaki, convention youth activities; Fujio Saito, banquet; Harry Inaba, associate chairman of the convention; Dick Aka-gi, publicity; Tom Hayashi, Thousand Club.

San Fernando Valley JACL hosting its first PSWDC quarterly

SAN FERNANDO. — The third quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council to be presided by Kango Kunitsugu, chairman, will be held this Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 112 N. Maclay St. San Fernando Valley JACL is hosting the meeting for the first time in its chapter history.

A get-acquainted coffee hour and registration period will precede the business session, slated for 10 a.m. A buffet luncheon gets underway at 12:30 with more discus-

sions on organization matters until 4 p.m.

Late afternoon hours will allow delegates to visit historic San Fernando Mission or the swimming pool at Dr. Sanbo Sakaguchi's residence.

Approximately 50 delegates and boosters are expected to attend. Special guests include past national JACL presidents George Inaga-

ki, Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, and national legal counsel Frank F. Chuman.

Six members of the San Fernando Valley youth coordinating council, headed by Ruth Mizota, have volunteered to take charge of registration and the coffee hour.

The luncheon committee is being co-chaired by Satsuki Kubota and Terry Uyebara who will have a large group of JACL wives to prepare the food.

Others in charge are Gene Kono, Micki Nakagiri, Sus Yokomizo, Emi Hazama and Lily Endow.

Cooking class to skip

The Southwest L.A. JACL cooking clinic, which has been meeting every Friday at Daylite Market, will not meet tonight. However, it will be resumed next week and conclude its six-week class on Aug. 21. Classes are taught by Frank Kamimura.

FRENCH CAMP BAZAAR

The annual French Camp JACL bazaar will be held Aug. 15, 5:30 p.m., at the Japanese Community Hall. Mats Murata and Larry Nakano are co-chairman.

Summer theater role

SANTA BARBARA. — Miss Hideko Nishihara had a role in the Santa Barbara Summer Theater production of "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With." The stars were Wendell Corey, K.T. Stevens, and Hugh Marlowe. Hideko has acted in other plays presented by the Alhambra Players of Santa Barbara.



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Tommy Kono Defends Own Middleweight Lift Title

Defending champion Tommy Kono of Honolulu won the senior national AAU middleweight weightlifting title last Saturday with a total lift of 905 pounds. Kono had 290 in the press, 265 in the snatch and 350 in the clean and jerk. Louis Riecke of New Orleans was runnerup with 805 pounds. The victory puts Kono in the Pan-American Games in Chicago this month.

Japanese Prep Baseballers Book Lodi Game

A Japanese high school all-star baseball team from Tokyo is scheduled for an Aug. 26 appearance in Lodi, it was announced by manager Mas Okuhara, meeting a squad of Lodi high school and junior college all-stars. The Japanese all-stars are expected to tour California with stops in Fresno, Santa Maria, Los Angeles, and San Jose.

Wally Yonamine Quieted by Cracked Cheek Bone

Veteran Hawaiian pro-baseball player Wally Yonamine, who suffered a cracked cheek bone two weeks ago, is expected to return this week or next. The accident occurred when pitcher Shozo Watanabe of the (Osaka) Hanshin Tigers tried to peg him on first base in the third inning of a match with Yonamine's Yomiuri Giants. X-ray examination revealed the crack. . . . However, Wally was sound enough to appear in the Japanese version of the All-Star game last week.

Chicagoans Support 1959 Pan-Am Games

The Chicago Japanese American Council (of which the JACL is a participating member) responded to Mayor Daley's appeal for all nationality groups to boost the forthcoming Pan-American Games being hosted by Chicago, Aug. 27-Sept. 6. Last weekend, they invited the public to view a benefit movie program, featuring a 90-minute color film on the 1958 Asian Olympic Games held in Tokyo and the 1955 Pan-Am Games held in Mexico City. Abe Hagiwara was chairman.

New York Skyline —

(Continued from Page 5)

the host to the 11th Biennial JACL National Convention in 1950. That was the first big convention that more or less set the pattern and the format of all national conventions that followed.

The National President is married to the former Toshi Haramoto of Sierra Madre, Calif. They have a son, Brent, who is looking forward to his seventh birthday. The MDC Chairman is married to the former Mary Okino of Gresham, Ore. They have three teenage children: Ronald, 18; Sandra, 15; and Verna, 14.

As brief and inadequate as the foregoing profile sketch may be, it serves to remind JACLers everywhere that our organization is indeed fortunate to have men like Shig and Kumeo as national officers. They are dedicated, devoted men we have men like them around, the reins of JACL will be who serve JACL tirelessly, generously, and loyally. As long as in safe and sure hands.

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NISEI SCOUTS TO RUN PAN AM GAMES TORCH

CHICAGO. — Three Sansei scouts of Midwest Buddhist Church's Explorer Post 2074 will take turns toting a four-pound torch of friendship to the opening of the third Pan-American Games here Aug. 27.

The torch, relayed by 3,000 scouts during a 2,400 mile trip from Mexico City, will be picked up by 21 Chicagoans for the last 10 miles of the journey. Every half mile, a torch bearer and two honor guards take over at the official scout pace: running 50 steps, then walking 50 steps.

Chosen on the basis of scholastic ability, scouting participation and athletic prowess, Victor Kunisada, Takeshi Komai and Thomas Kaihara were selected as torchbearers. The Sansei are part of 6,000 Explorers now active in the Chicago council.

FRESNO NISEI MAKES CITIZEN'S ARREST

FRESNO. — Akira Jitsumyo of 5406 Balch Ave. was one of the three car drivers who made a citizen's arrest of a motorist and turned him over to the police after he had almost collided with their vehicles last week.

Jitsumyo helped to detain Garrett Harry Quinn of Sanger, who was later booked as a drunk driver suspect. The witnesses reported Quinn drove in a "dangerous manner".

Midget radios

TOKYO. — Nearly 3,000,000 midget radios, some no larger than a pack of cigarettes, were produced by Japan in 1958. Two-thirds were shipped abroad with the United States by far the biggest buyer.

NC-WNDC golf meet schedule released

Following are the pairing and starting times for the annual NCWNDC Golf Tournament to be held at the Del Monte Golf Course, Monterey, California, on August 9th, 1959.

All golfers must report to the starter fifteen (15) minutes before tee-off time; no exception will be made due to another tournament immediately following.

7:00 a.m.—Bill Matsumoto (Sac) 15, Tak Tsujita (Sac) 15, James Takigawa (M) 16, Shig Wakamatsu (Chicago) 19, 7:07—Harry Kita (Sal) 17, Bob Yamamoto (Sal) 17, Hats Aizawa (SF) 18, Aki Sugimoto (M) 19.

7:14—Jimmie Uyeda (M) 9, Bob Okamura (ET) 10, Gordy Kono (A) 10, William Noda (Cortez) 12, 7:21—Dave Nakamura (Seq) 9, Mike Sada (M) 9, Masi Okumura (W) 10, Marshall Sumida (SF) 10.

7:28—Starter's Time
7:35—George Ura (W) 6, Frank Shingu (M) 7, Ben Tanizawa (ET) 8, Harry Haramaki (A) 9.

7:42—Oyster Miyamoto (M) 10, Archie Uchiyama (A) 11, James Abe (Sal) 12, Frank Tsutsumi (Seq) 12.

7:49—Ted Miyahara (Sac) 13, Lloyd Urabe (Sal) 13, Sam Kawahara (ET) 14, Mich Kodama (M) 16.

7:56—Sam Sato (SF) 17, Kiyo Hirano (Sal) 18, Kay Nobusada (M) 18, Johnny Uyeda (M) 23.

8:03—Henry Taketa (Sac) 19, Yo Tabata (M) 23, Ken Sato (Sal) 20, Geo. Uyeda (M) 30.

Symbols: A—Alameda, ET—Eden Township, M—Monterey Peninsula, Sac—Sacramento, Sal—Salinas, SF—San Francisco, Seq—Sequoia, W—Watsonville.

Three neighboring high schools in Turlock to sport Sansei student body presidents

TURLOCK. — Three neighboring high schools in the Turlock-Livingston district will have Sansei student body presidents this coming fall term.

The three picked for top school honors in the Stanislaus - Merced area schools are:

Eric Noda, Turlock High.

Don Hamaguchi, Livingston High.

Don Yoshino, Denair High.

Noda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noda of Denair. The

Noda and the James Yoshino families are the only Nisei in the Denair area.

Eric, a halfback on the Turlock grid squad, recently attended the Boys State in Sacramento.

Yoshino and Hamaguchi are also prominent in their school athletic teams.

At Turlock High, Eric's cousin Carol Noda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Noda, was elected to head the school's girls federation for the coming term.

Joe Kadowaki's daughter Janet honored at statewide assembly of Rainbow Girls

BY MASY TASHIMA

CLEVELAND. — Janet Kadowaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kadowaki of 4991 E. 88th St., Garfield Heights, Ohio, was highly honored with an appointment to the position of Grand Orator of Ohio's Rainbow Girls at the national Masonic-affiliated organization's 28th Grand Assembly held in Columbus, June 18-20. She was chosen from over 8,000 members, which comprise the Ohio Assembly.

The Grand Assembly's highest honor, the Grand Cross of Color, was also conferred on Janet for her numerous services with distinction for her own group, Areme Assembly No. 4.

Janet, a recent graduate from Garfield Heights High, was an outstanding student leader, having gained recognition for her achievements as vice president of her sophomore class; secretary of Council of Student Representatives; an officer of Y-Teens for three years; editor of the school paper; member of Booster Club, Junior Council on World Affairs and GAA; staff member of the yearbook; gym leader; office assistant; homecoming attendant; homeroom officer for two years; outstanding citizen of her homeroom for three years; and president of Future Teachers of America.

She has been very active as the Christian Witness Chairman of the Youth Council of the Cleveland Baptist Association for two years, and as an officer of the local Baptist Youth Fellowship.

As president of the Debbishires, a club for Nisei and Sansei teenagers, Janet has worked closely with the Cleveland JACL, of which her father is currently Board Chairman.

In September, Janet will continue her education at Kent State University.

Ondo practice

LONG BEACH. — Ondo practice for the Sept. 5-6 Long Beach community carnival dance will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the local Community Center. Roy Shiba is carnival chairman.

The carnival ondo is one of the feature attractions. More men are being urged to join the group.



JANET KADOWAKI
Ohio's Grand Orator

Ishimaru life member of honorary insurance group

SAN FRANCISCO. — Haruo Ishimaru, San Mateo JACL president, is West Coast Life's first life member in the Million Dollar Round Table, a recognition awarded by the National Association of Life Underwriters for writing a million dollars of life insurance annually for three consecutive years.

The company pointed out Ishimaru qualified in the first three years of his career in the insurance business.

Tats Kushida hailed as honor agent of month

Tats Kushida, ex-JACL regional director, celebrated his second full year in the insurance business by being selected Cal-Western Life's honor agent of the month in July.

As of June, he placed third on the President's Top Ten, ranked in the \$300-a-Month Club for the 23rd month and wrote \$161,000 of business in three weeks after attending the first annual Million Dollar Council of the company at Lake Tahoe.

Kushida, who is national JACL chairman of the public relations committee and a Pacific Citizen board member, is associated with the Wilshire Agency, managed by Harry M. Fujita, Downtown L.A. 1000er.

Ancient Japanese sword found in Nisei art shop

SAN FRANCISCO. — An ancient Japanese sword missing since it was stolen 11 years ago was recovered this past week by police who discovered it in the possession of a local Nisei art dealer, Albert S. Yamanaka, who said he bought it from a teacher in 1949 while serving in the U.S. armed forces in Japan.

The sword, valued at more than \$10,000, was the object of a worldwide hunt. It was the only item missing from the burglary of the Takakani Mitsui home. No charges will be brought against Yamanaka.

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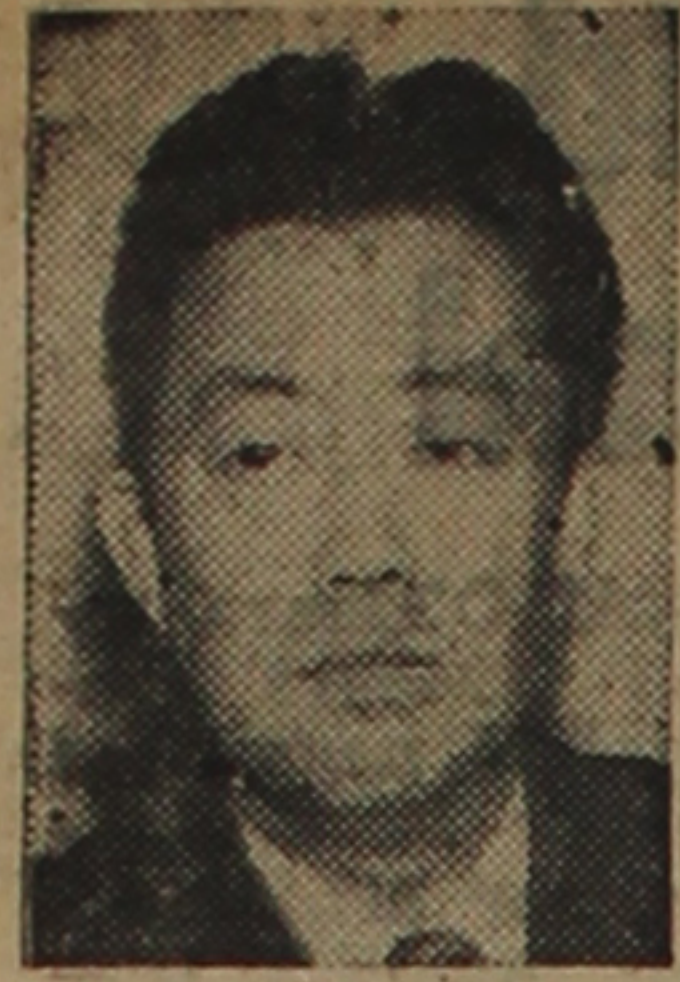
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28 oz size	\$5.75	\$4.89 EA.

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UNTIL AUGUST 15

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AJI-NO-MOTO



Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Whenever the press is invited to attend a judging of the Nisei Week Festival queen contest at the palacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engel in Brentwood, the reporters find themselves with the perfect host and hostess.

The Engles operate Beauty Creators by Gail Richard, a cosmetic company. On the firm's sales staff is Michi Takata, a super saleslady and wife of Kiyomi Takata, this year's Festival general manager. It was at Engel's mansion that we spent the afternoon last Sunday viewing the 1959 corps of candidates in summery outfits and swim suits. The gals looked nice in both.

There was a sprinkle of JACL brass this August afternoon what with Nisei Week's big push to get queen aspirants via the League route. There was Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda of West Los Angeles; Roy Yamadera, East Los Angeles; Vi Nakano, South-west; Dr. John Kashiwabara, Long Beach, to name a few.

Among the dedicated jurists, who must have had a rough job of picking the queen, were the Engles; Frank Sennes, Hollywood restaurateur; Gay Evans of the Loretta Young charm school manager; Alberto Vargas, artist-creator of the Varga Girls; and Nobu McCarthy, actress.

There is a spacious and beautiful garden surrounding the two-story palace. There is a huge patio in the back and, of course, the swimming pool. In such an expensive setting, one doesn't speak about things in two or even three figures. It's got to be big thinking. Mr. Engel who, last time took us up privately to his leather-plushed den to view his fabulous stamp collection, unassumingly said:

"Well, Henry, how's your collection? Have you added any promising adhesives since we last met . . . ?" The first thing that struck us is 'our car payment' (if the readers have been keeping up with this column). But, why wet-blanket a money conversation.

"Why, eerr, sure! No, yes, we have been adding some . . ." we said, almost apologetically. What a spot to be in, especially when the host is only trying to be nice to his guests.

"We have been trying Ghana, United Nations . . . but I do collect mostly U.S. and Japan," we responded to his query. At this point we heard him say something about "having one of the only two U.S. stamps in existence." And as casually, he said he paid four figures for it.

As far as the identity of the queen is concerned, none of us will know until the night of Aug. 15 when the 19th annual celebration opens with the coronation ball at the Beverly Hilton.

After that big surprise in the Miss Universe competition in Long Beach we won't even hazard to guess who will be the successor to Jean Yasui. However we have heard sources saying "it's narrowed to about three or four."

None of the 10 girls who have entered the race will be eliminated. With one queen, the rest will serve as her attendants. In other words, everyone will be kept happy.

Anyway, we won't have to worry about an "Oriental jag" in the Nisei Week Festival contest. All the gals are of Japanese descent.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

than 100,000 votes. His unselfish devotion to his party has made him the Island's Number One Democrat, with many speculating that he might easily have won a Senate seat had he insisted upon running for the Senate. His victory, the most outstanding in the first election, makes him a formidable candidate already for the next Senate seat available if he wants it.

Probably more than any other single individual, Congressman Inouye has become a symbol of the thousands of Hawaiians of Japanese ancestry.

NOT ONLY BECAUSE of their novelty, if that is the proper word, but more because both are eloquent and worthy spokesmen for the liberal elements in their respective parties. Senator Fong and Congressman Inouye will be much in demand as speakers throughout the mainland. Both, without doubt, will be exploited for many obvious national and international reasons.

Also, since Congressman Inouye is of Japanese ancestry, there will be many efforts made especially by persons of Japanese ancestry in this country and in Japan itself to prevail upon him to address their respective organizations and to participate in various functions and events. This is understandable, because all Japanese Americans are honored in his election and his glory is reflected on all persons of Japanese ancestry.

At the same time, Japanese Americans and others of Asian ancestry would do well not to embarrass Congressman Inouye by causing him to become in the eyes of others the advocate or spokesman for just the Japanese or Japanese Americans. After all, he is the representative of all the people of Hawaii and of the United States, not a certain segment or nationality thereof. His own effectiveness as a legislator will be decreased if he becomes identified only as a "Japanese" or as an "Asian".

Therefore, it is to be hoped that, while all Japanese Americans and others of Japanese ancestry wish him well and will be as cooperative as possible, they will be discreet and understanding in inviting his participation or in accepting his regrets at being unable to accept invitations to any and all events. By so doing, they will demonstrate their own political maturity and will help to make Congressman Inouye's burdens of office more endurable and more constructive.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Bond, Walter W. (Miyoko Arakaki)—girl Kelli, June 3, San Pedro.
Fukunaga, Ted A. (Shizue Takemoto)—girl Cynthia Hiromi, June 10.
Hirasuna, Richard (Susan Yasuda)—girl Susan T., June 9, Van Nuys.
Ishizaki, Takeichi (Alma Takahashi)—boy Clyde Takeshi, June 12.
Iura, Dr. Toru (Judy S. Nomura)—girl Lesley Miye, June 3.
Kawata, Shigetaka (Dorothy Iwaki)—girl Kelly J., June 1.
Misaka, Theodore (Rowena Kawasaki)—girl Valerie Junko, June 5, Maywood.
Sakai, Minoru (Otoyo Arakaki)—boy Vincent Akio, June 14.
Sonoda, Toshio (Aiko Seki)—girl Linda Kimiko, June 13.
Takahashi, Yuji (Frances Odagawa)—boy Craig Makoto, June 10.
Tokudomi, Hiroshi (Shoko Okumoto)—girl Kathleen Joi, June 12.
Wright, Richard S. (Martha Yamaoka)—boy Richard, Jr., June 3.
Yamamoto, Haruo (Elaine Kanno)—boy Ray Akira, June 6.
Yoshimura, George (Janice Hokama)—boy Alden Koichi, June 6.

FRESNO

Inn, Harry—girl, July 1, Reedley.
Nakamura, John—boy, July 10.
Nishida, Fred—boy, June 11, Reedley.
Sasaki, George—girl, June 12, Reedley.
Tsuji, Hisao—boy, July 12.

Man the Kitchen

BY FRANK KAMIMURA

BASIC AWASE-ZU (Seasoned Vinegar)

- 1 cup vinegar (Hunts or Heinz)
 - 1 cup white sugar
 - 1½ tsp. dried or flaked shrimps or white meat fish
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 2 tsp. Ajinomoto
- Soak shrimps or fish in vinegar for 15 minutes or longer. Strain and add sugar, salt and Ajinomoto to vinegar. Sprinkle and mix well enough awase-zu on rice.

GU (Filling for makizushi)

- 2 oz. pkg. kampyo
 - 2 oz. shiitake (dried mushrooms)
 - 2 cans unagi (broiled eels or sanma-no-kabayaki)
 - 2 eggs
 - 3 stalks celery or pre-cooked watercress
 - 4 tsp. brown sugar
 - 4 tsp. shoyu
 - ½ tsp. Ajinomoto
- Soak kampyo (See Helpful Hints) and shiitake 15 to 20 minutes. Mix 1 cup shiitake water or enough to cover ingredients, sugar, shoyu and Ajinomoto together. Add Kampyo and shiitake and cook 20 to 30 min. from simmering point. Drain in colander and let cool. Make 3 to 5 strands of kampyo the length of nori, cut shiitake in ¼-inch strips, mix eggs with ¼ tsp. salt and yellow coloring to your desired color and fry over low heat. Cut in ¼ inch strips. Cut celery in ¼-inch strips the length of the nori.

How to Roll Norimaki

1. Place a sheet of nori on the sudare with the end towards you and even with sudare.
 2. Sprinkle some awase-zu on nori and spread sushi rice over two-thirds of the nori to a thickness of about ½ inch.
 3. Arrange 3 to 5 strands of kampyo, 1 row of shiitake, eggs, celery and unagi on the rice one-third from the front edge.
 4. Roll away from you, careful to keep gu in place with your fingers. When edge of sudare touches the rice, lift the sudare and finish rolling.
 5. Roll again with the sudare and apply slight pressure to tighten the roll. Apply fingers on ends of sushi to square off ends or tap each end on the board.
- To serve, cut in half, then into fours, then into eighths. Arrange on plate outside up.

HELPFUL COOKING HINTS

1. To hasten cooking time of kampyo, first rinse, rub salt, rinse, then cook.
2. To prevent discoloration of gobo (burdock), first scrape skin off and cut into desired shape. Then soak 10-15 minutes in solution of 1 pint water, 1 tbsp. vinegar and 1 tsp. salt.
3. To prevent stickiness of koimo, araimo or satoimo, peel or scrape skin off, rub salt, soak for ½ hour, rinse and cook.
4. When boiling lotus root (hasu, renkon) add a little vinegar to prevent discoloration.
5. To keep carrots nice and bright, use a little vinegar in the cooking water. (Use salt instead of shoyu).
6. Overcooking will spoil the flavor of dishes in which miso is used. Remove from stove as soon as contents of pot come to a boil after miso is added.

(By special arrangement with Frank Kamimura, caterer specializing in Hawaiian luau, Cantonese cuisine and sukiyaki parties, 2927 Rodeo Rd., Los Angeles, AX 2-7803—Editor.)

STOCKTON

Aoyama, Harold — girl Carol Keiko, July 2.
Endow, Edward A.—boy June 17.
Iwamiya, George—boy, June 22, Lodi.
Mikami, James—girl, June 25, Lodi.
Nakashima, Art—boy Gary D., June 25.
Nizuka, Isami—boy, May 24.
Okamoto, Kazuo—boy Dean K., July 13, Tracy.

SAN JOSE

Handa-Matsuo—boy, June 16.
Hashimoto, Thomas — girl Debra J., June 22, Sunnyside.
Inami, Sam—boy Gregory B., July 2.
Kikuchi, George—girl Linda Hiroko, June 12.
Kobara, Rod—girl Elizabeth J., June 23.
Moriyama, Mitsuru—boy Derek, June 23.
Sakai, William—girl, July 9, Palo Alto.
Sugimoto, Sam—girl, June 23, Santa Clara.
Takaichi, Oliver H.—girl, June 30.
Yasuhara, Franklin — girl Lynnette, June 25.

SAN MATEO

Kamifuji, Tom H.—girl Kristin, June 12.
Kitagawa, William—girl, July 5.

SAN FRANCISCO

Hirano, Takaji—boy, June 24.
Kunihara, Eiichi—boy, July 2.
Nakamura Dan T.—twin girls, June 21.
Ono, Hiroyoshi — girl Julia Hideko, July 9.
Sagami, Arthur K.—girl, July 8.
Sakai, Tom—girl, June 20.
Soraka, Genzo—boy, June 22.
Tachihara, Sam—girl, June 21.
Taka, Yoshinori—boy, July 9.

SAN RAFAEL

Yasuda, Harold H.—boy, July 11, Mill Valley.

OAKLAND

Aikawa, Henry Y.—boy, May 17.
Ito, Thomas T.—boy, July 6, Berkeley.
Kobori, Yutake — boy, Apr. 28, San Leandro.
Naito Shigeji—girl, May 1, San Leandro.
Okino, Harry K.—boy, June 29, Berkeley.
Tsuno Yoshinori—boy, May 6.
Uyeda, Henry Y.—girl Apr. 30, San Lorenzo.
Yakushii, Frank B.—girl, May 10, Castro Valley.
Yamaguchi, George—girl, July 5.
Yokoyama, Ralph—girl, July 13, Berkeley.

Yoshida, Eiichi—boy, May 10, Hayward.

RICHMOND

Nakamura, Kay—girl, June 26, El Cerrito.

SACRAMENTO & VALLEY

Hamahashi, Thomas — girl, July 10, Colusa.
Ito, Clifford—boy, July 1.
Ito, Frank—girl, July 7.
Ito, Louis K.—boy, July 4.
Kamada, Kenneth—girl, July 13.
Kashiwagi, Paul—girl, July 7.
Koyama, Tsutomu—girl, July 9.
Masato, Richard—girl, July 15.
Mizutani Edwin—girl, July 3.
Mori, Kenny—boy, June 11.
Muraoka, Akira—boy, July 6.
Nakata, William T. — girl, June 21, Loomis.
Sakayue, Shoji—boy, July 13.
Toyama, Evan—boy, July 10.

Fukaya, Tetsuo—boy Satoshi, July 2.
Sono, Tom—girl Tina Jun, July 6.

SEATTLE

Arima, Victor—girl, June 7.
Furukawa, Yukio—boy, June 9.
Harada, Tad—girl, May 27.
Hikida, Robert—girl, June 6.
Mihara, Roy—girl, June 6.
Okazaki, Tom—boy, May 30.
Watanabe Masamichi—girl, June 2.
Watanabe, William—girl, May 31.

ENGAGEMENTS

Fife-Ogata—Wanda to Ray, both Parlier.
Tanouye-Takata—Janet, Los Angeles, to Sumio, Parlier.

DEATHS

Abe, Edna E., 57: Portland, July 7.
Hanaoka, Sadamu, 70: Blackfoot, Idaho, July 10.
Hayama, Wataru, 55: Sacramento, July 17.
Hirano, Naozo, 56: Los Angeles, July 21.
Inai, Kantaro, 88: San Francisco, July 13.
Iwasaki, Ginji, 59: San Francisco, July 15.
Iwayama, Sadao, 69: Guadalupe, July 12.
Komachi, Zoichi: Portland, July 11.
Mayeda Tomeichi, 73: Long Beach, July 17.
Nakaki, Dr. Kiyohide, 82: Los Angeles, July 21.
Oguri, Mrs. Kuni, 72: Boring, Ore., June 29.

TV telephoto lens

TOKYO. — Canon Camera Co. unveiled a super-telephoto lens for TV cameras—2000mm f.11—this past week. It is a meter (39.37 in.) long and weighs about 22 lbs. It can focus from 25 meters to infinity.

CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE
TUESDAY EACH WEEK

Interracial marriage traits being changed by war bride factor

HONOLULU.—More than 20 years have passed since publication of "Interracial Marriage in Hawaii," a classic in Hawaiian sociology studies by the late Romanzo Adams.

Since that time the character of interracial marriage has changed and new factors—war brides, for example—have entered the picture.

The sociology department of the University of Hawaii has been working on a project, Interracial Marriage and Divorce, which examines new developments in the area.

This is "Project 19" of the University's proposed Social Science Research Center.

"Project 19" is to include the war brides in the study. A faculty member is already studying this aspect.

Another development under study is the more voluntary nature of interracial marriages now, explains Dr. Andrew Lind.

"When the book was written, interracial marriages stemmed more from disproportion in the sex ratios of immigrant groups," he said.

"If they wanted to marry, they had to marry 'out.' Now it's more a voluntary matter," he said.

The sociologists also have the added perspective that time gives — "we have a longer period to see the process at work," said Dr. Lind.

But "Project 19" and other social science research projects at the University are progressing slowly because of lack of funds.

In 1956 for instance, 46 faculty members were conducting 55 different research projects in social sciences—largely without subsidy.

If funds can be obtained from the next legislature or other sources, the Social Science Research Center can begin allocating grants to the researchers.

They could then devote full time to their project—for a semester or a year—without sacrificing their teaching income.

Bob Okazaki on TV

Bob Okazaki, who has been appearing in movie roles for over 30 years in Hollywood, will be playing the role of a bartender who aids an army counter-intelligence man in MGM's new television series, "Not for Hire".

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Hawaii's Congressional Delegation

Washington D.C.

THAT THE NEW State of Hawaii last week elected two Americans of Asian ancestry to its three-member delegation to the Congress of the United States is the most heartwarming event that has transpired recently for those of Asian ancestry everywhere in the world.

The election of Hiram Leong Fong to be United States Senator and of Daniel Ken Inouye to be United States Representative practically assures that in the future no domestic legislation discriminatory to those of Asian ancestry will be enacted and all international issues involving the Far East will be considered sympathetically and with due regard for the sensibilities and aspirations of the peoples of the Orient.

As President Eisenhower stated at his press conference last week, the election results were a "a very fine example of democracy at work" and "a good example for the whole world" that in our country there should be no barriers to the highest offices in the land because of race, color, creed, or national origin.

BOTH WILL BE members of Hawaii's first delegation to the Congress, since their Island Territory achieved Statehood only this spring. They will be seated formally after the President officially certifies the admission of Hawaii as the 50th State in our Federal Union, perhaps within the next two weeks. Since this session is expected to continue until about the first of September, they will participate in the deliberations of this particular Congress.

Senator Fong will be the first Asian to be elected to the Senate, while Congressman Inouye, though the first of Japanese ancestry, will be the third of Asian ancestry to be elected to the House. The first was Congressman D.S. Saund and the second was George A. Kasem, both California Democrats. Congressman Saund is of Indian ancestry and Congressman Kasem is of Middle East ancestry.

Both are very much aware of the tremendous responsibilities that they share not only as the first congressmen from Hawaii but also as the first of Oriental ancestry to serve in the Congress. Their actions, speeches, and votes will be judged as the measure of the political maturity of Americans of Asian ancestry as well as of the new Aloha State.

SENATOR FONG IS the Republican who defeated Democratic candidate Frank Fasi for this Senate post. Born 51 years ago in the tough, slum district of Kahili in Honolulu, the seventh of eleven children of an immigrant Chinese indentured plantation laborer and his unpaid bond servant Chinese wife, his is a rags-to-riches life story in the best American tradition. He changed his first name from Yau to Hiram out of admiration for Hiram Bingham, New England missionary who came to Hawaii in 1820.

He picked beans, shined shoes, sold newspapers, and caddied to put himself through the public schools. He worked as a shipyard laborer, bill collector, newspaper correspondent, and tourist guide to pay his way through the University of Hawaii, which he completed with honors in three years. He borrowed \$3,000 to go through Harvard Law School, returning to the Islands in 1935 to work as a municipal clerk and then deputy city attorney. He has served 14 years in the Territorial House of Representatives, six as Speaker. He spent three years as judge advocate of the Seventh Fighter Command in World War II, rising to the rank of major. Married to a Chinese American, the Fongs have four children.

Eloquent as a public speaker, there are those who say that he will become the rival of Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota as a Senate orator.

His personal assets are now reputed to be in the millions, for his law firm is one of the most popular in the Islands and he is also the president of Finance Factors, Ltd., and associated financing and investment companies. His long-time law partner is Kats Miho, who was one of the more active supporters of the JACL when its Anti-Discrimination Committee conducted fund raising campaigns in Hawaii for its legislative programs which culminated in the enactment of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952. His law firm is commonly referred to as the "All-Oriental" one, for it includes attorneys of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean ancestry.

CONGRESSMAN INOUE IS the well-known Nisei war hero who volunteered at 18 for the now famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team. He rose to captain, following a battlefield commission. He was awarded 15 decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster. He lost his right arm when a German grenade exploded near it when he was attacking a German machine gun emplacement in Italy. He fought on until machine gun bullets in his right leg put him out of action.

He was graduated from the University of Hawaii and George Washington Law School in Washington, D.C. He first won election as a Territorial Representative in 1954, and when he won reelection two years later he was named Democratic floor leader. He was elected to the Territorial Senate in 1958.

His wife is the former Margaret Shinobu Awamura, whose father as president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce cooperated with JACL's ADC drives in Hawaii a few years ago. Her sister is married to Mas Satow's brother.

Congressman Inouye's war record was cited often in the long drive for Statehood after World War II.

After Statehood was achieved, he originally announced for the Senate, but bowed to party wishes and ran for the House, for which he received 111,000 votes, the first time in the history of Hawaiian elections that any candidate ever received more

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New Jersey fair housing upheld, Washington law unconstitutional

TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey's second highest court July 22 ruled that Negroes cannot be legally barred from buying homes financed with FHA-insured mortgages.

The appellate division of superior court ordered the State Division of Discrimination to proceed with discrimination complaints filed against Levitt & Sons, Inc., of Levittown, N.J., and Green Fields Farm, Inc., of Woodbury.

The three-judge court turned down an appeal by the two firms. They contended the 1957 amendment to a 1954 law barring housing discrimination on race, creed, or national origin grounds was unconstitutional. The court said it wasn't.

Two Negroes, Willie R. James and Franklin D. Todd of Burlington, filed a complaint with the Division Against Discrimination last year charging that the Levitt organization refused to sell them homes because of their race.

SEATTLE.—King County Superior Judge James W. Hodson ruled last week that a white couple, acting as private property owners, may not be compelled to sell their home to a Negro couple.

The ruling held a state law to be unconstitutional.

"A private individual acting in a private capacity is perfectly free to discriminate as he pleases," the judge told a crowded courtroom on July 31 in making his decision in a case believed to be the first of its kind in the nation. Attorneys said the case would be appealed to the State Supreme Court, and probably to the United States Supreme Court.

The case involved Coast Guard Cmdr. John J. O'Meara and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones. Jones is a Negro mail carrier in Seattle.

Jones maintained he offered to buy O'Meara's home for \$18,000 when he learned O'Meara was being transferred to Washington,

D.C. The Negro said O'Meara refused to sell, and O'Meara contended he already had negotiated to sell to a neighbor in the all-white neighborhood for \$17,250.

The State Board Against Discrimination entered the case and ruled that O'Meara must sell to Jones under a 1957 state law because O'Meara had a FHA-insured loan on the home. The law prohibits discrimination in public assisted housing. The board's order had been challenged by the Seattle Real Estate Board, which had purchased O'Meara's equity in the home for the sole purpose of testing the discrimination board's order.

Judge Hodson ruled that the FHA loan in this case did not eliminate O'Meara's right to deal with whom he pleased.

"The mere existence of an FHA insured mortgage on his home is far too tenuous a thread upon which to hang such a drastic invasion of his constitutional right to do as he pleases with his own property," the judge said in his written opinion. "The thumb of the government rests too lightly upon the scales."

Nisei Week to honor Southland Issei pioneers

Eight Southland Issei pioneers who have served their communities for more than half a century will be honored at a luncheon during the 19th annual Nisei Week Festival, Aug. 15-23.

A special committee of 11 cabinet officers of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce last week voted to pay tribute to the eight pioneers and their wives on Aug. 16.

They are Danzo Kiyohara, Elzo Maruyama, Momoto Okura, Hiroshi Sakai, Yoshitaro Sasahara, Ayaka Takahashi, Rev. Kengo Tajima and Hirosaburo Yokozeki.

CALENDAR

- Aug. 8 (Saturday)
 - NC-WNDC — Nat'l JACL Convention Queen Coronation Ball, San Carlos Hotel, Monterey, 9 p.m.
- Aug. 9 (Sunday)
 - PSWDC—Third Quarterly Session, San Fernando Valley JACL hosts, Masonic Temple, 9 a.m.
 - Santa Barbara — Community picnic, Manning Park, 12 n.
 - NC-WNDC—Third Quarterly Meeting, Casa Munras, Monterey, 1 p.m.; Golf tournament at Del Monte, 7:15 a.m.; 1000 Club luncheon at Ginza Sukiyaki, 11:30 a.m.
- Aug. 13 (Thursday)
 - San Francisco — Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 8 p.m.
 - Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 14 (Friday)
 - Contra Costa—Chinese Cooking demonstration at Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki's residence, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 15 (Saturday)
 - Cincinnati—Annual picnic, St. Edmund's.
- Aug. 16 (Sunday)
 - Florin—Family outing, Elk Grove Park from 2 p.m.
 - Long Beach-Orange County-East L.A.—Beachcombers Luau, Royal Palm Grove, White Point, dinner at 5.
 - San Francisco—Golf tournament, Sonoma course, 11 a.m.
- Aug. 17 (Monday)
 - San Diego—Chapter bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation.
- Aug. 19 (Wednesday)
 - Salinas Valley—Meeting, 512 Lincoln Ave.
- Aug. 22 (Saturday)
 - Salinas Valley—Beach party.
- Aug. 23 (Sunday)
 - Monterey Peninsula—Big Sur barbecue.
 - Milwaukee—JACL picnic, Brown Deer Park No. 9.
- Sept. 5-6
 - Long Beach—Community carnival.
- 3rd Biennial EDC-MDC Convention
 - New York City, Park Sheraton Hotel.
- Sept. 2 (Wednesday)
 - 1:30-4:30 p.m.—Matinee screen & stage show, Radio City Music Hall.
 - 6:30 p.m.-3 a.m.—Night club circuit (Reservations by Aug. 10.)
- Sept. 3 (Thursday)
 - 10:30 a.m.-1 a.m.—Outing, Jones Beach, L.I. (Reservations by Aug. 10.)
- Sept. 4 (Friday)
 - 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.—Guided sightseeing tour. (Reservations by Aug. 10.)
- Sept. 4 (Friday)
 - 8 p.m.—Convention mixer.
- Sept. 5 (Saturday)
 - 7 a.m. — Boosters golf tournament, Greenwood C.C., Riverdale, N.J.
 - 11:30 a.m. — Reception for luncheon guests.
 - 12 n.—Convention luncheon, Shig Wakamatsu, spkr.
 - 2:30 p.m.—Fashion show.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Symposium.
 - 7-11 p.m. — 1000 Club Whiting Ding, Schrafft's, 21 W. 51st.
- Sept. 6 (Sunday)
 - 9 a.m.—Separate council sessions.
 - 12 n.—Lunch (On your own).
 - 1:30 p.m.—Separate council sessions.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Joint council session.
 - 6 p.m.—Recognitions Banquet; Ambassador Asakai, spkr.
 - 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.—Sayonara Ball.
- Sept. 7 (Monday)
 - 9 a.m.-12 n.—National Board meeting.

80-year-old Issei grocer pursues young bandit, holds him for police

SAN FRANCISCO.—Shin Sakamoto is an 80-year-old local grocer, not even 5 ft. tall, who has been victimized many times by thieves and robbers. They came so often he has already forgotten how many times.

He used to run a store on Post St. in front of the National JACL building. He got disgusted and moved to 1874 Sutter St.

One morning last week he sold a bottle of beer to a Willie Butler, who is 30 years old and 6 feet 6 inches tall. Butler reached over the counter and grabbed a handful of money.

The aged Issei protested. Butler fled out the front door and across the street. Sakamoto pursued, shouting at him.

The tall suspect crossed the street again, his short accuser at his heels. Butler went into a bar next to Sakamoto's market. The grocer followed him right into the men's room. Meanwhile, somebody called police.

"I held him until the police came," Sakamoto told the police looking up at Butler.

Butler said he didn't know what all the commotion was about. He didn't take any money, he told Patrolman Thomas Combs. But the policeman said he found \$27 hidden in a crevice in the men's room. Sakamoto insisted that it was his money.

Butler, who said he doesn't know his address on Buchanan St., was booked on suspicion of robbery.

Editorials laud Hawaii election of Nisei

(Continued from Page 2)

democratic system, particularly in the Far East.

Here is a practical demonstration that our beliefs in equality for all are more than empty phrases.

The Hawaiian election should go far toward allaying two fears raised by some of those who opposed statehood for the island territory...

Stockton (Calif.) Record: ...

One election does not provide any sure clue to the prevailing direction of Hawaiian political winds, but it does at least intimate that there is little relation between partisan voting and racial origin. And for sure the election gives no comfort at all to Southern Democrats resistant to legislation strengthening civil rights. Hawaii's two senators, a White Democrat and an Oriental Republican, will join their voices to oppose the filibuster and other weapons of the segregationists.

Chicago Sun-Times: ... The election of these two men to America's highest legislative body can be said to mark the final repeal of the shameful Oriental exclusion policies that were bitterly resented in Asia for nearly a century.

The presence of Fong in the Senate and Inouye in the House will emphasize more than ever the true melting-pot characteristics of our nation. And it should help refute the Communist propagandists, especially in Asia, who have sought to capitalize unduly on racial discrimination in America.

To be sure, one Fong, one Inouye and one Saund in the halls of Congress does not signify the end of discrimination against various minorities because of national origin, race or religion. But it does suggest that equality of opportunity for all Americans is closer to attainment than is generally recognized in many places abroad.

Chicago Daily News: ... The two Orientals will be the first ever to sit in Congress.

The possibility that this might come about was one of the less creditable objections raised to Hawaii's admission as a state. Fortunately, the issue got nowhere,

mainly because most people viewed Hawaii's amicable mingling of races as an asset rather than a liability.

... Regardless of party, all Americans can cheer the outcome as a triumph of democracy in action, of tolerance over bigotry, marking a good start for our 50th state.

The names of Sen. Hiram Fong and Rep. Daniel Inouye may have an unfamiliar ring on the first roll call. But it shouldn't be long before they blend in easily with the good old American names already on the roster—such names (to cite only the first five districts in Illinois) as Dawson, O'Hara, Murphy, Derwinski, and Kluczynski.

Seattle laywoman at U.S. Methodist seminar

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Hiram (Helen) Akita of Seattle, Wash., was the only person of Japanese ancestry attending the annual Methodist Seminar which this year was held last week in Greensboro, N.C.

She represented the Japanese Provisional Conference of North America at the seminar which was attended by church representatives from all parts of the country and from many foreign nations. This seminar determines the various study projects for the denomination for the next several years and develops programs for implementing the studies.

Mrs. Akita and her husband were active members of the Chicago JACL prior to their return to Seattle about seven years ago.

Name architect Yamazaki to design U.S. pavilion

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — Architect Min Yamazaki was selected to design the U.S. pavilion at the World Agriculture Fair to be held in New Delhi, India, sometime in December.

The noted architect has won numerous awards for his designs which include the St. Louis Municipal Airport, a Wayne University building and an American consulate edifice.