



CHAPTERS RECEIVE FIRST PACKET FROM CONVENTION CITY

Early Return of
Registration, Housing
Forms Requested

SEATTLE.—A packet containing registration forms, room reservation envelopes for the Olympic Hotel, general information on the convention and details of the package deal was distributed this week to all chapters by the 17th Biennial National JACL Convention Committee.

With the convention, scheduled July 26-30, less than a half year away, Convention General Chairman James Matsuo informed the chapters that it would greatly facilitate matters at the convention if delegates were pre-registered at this time.

In addition to the urgency of making housing reservations, it would also assist the Convention Committee if delegates would consider the \$30 package deal at the same time.

Contents of Package Deal
The package deal consists of six events and the convention booklet, which total to \$33.50 if purchased individually. In the deal are the mixer (July 26), \$3.50; pioneer testimonial dinner (July 27), \$6.50; recognition luncheon (July 28), \$4; outing & scenic cruise (July 29), \$8; convention banquet (July 30), \$6.50; Sayonara Ball (July 30), \$4; booklet, \$1.

The outing & scenic cruise of Puget Sound to Sunset Lodge is billed as a family affair. Indian dances, outdoor salmon barbecue, games and entertainment are on the agenda.

Details of other convention events such as the 1000 Club whirling, bridge, golf tournament and salmon derby are to be announced later.

Aside from the JACL convention activities, there will also be the Century 21 world's fair and the local Seafair festivities.

Olympic Hotel, convention headquarters, has asked reservations for rooms during the convention period (July 26-30) be made directly. Caution was added by George Fugami, housing chairman, that reservations at the Olympic are for only the dates of the convention—none are available before or after the convention.

Convention Office
Reservations for other hotels and motels will be handled through the Convention Office, 318 Sixth Avenue South, Seattle 4.

All reservations are first come, first served. Official delegates and National board members will have priority for accommodations at the Olympic, it was added.

KANGO KUNITSUGU NAMED SOUTHWEST L.A. JACL'S 'CITIZEN OF YEAR'

LOS ANGELES.—Kango Kunitsugu was named "Citizen of the Year" Jan. 28 at the installation dinner for Southwest Los Angeles JACL officers at the New Ginza. He was presented a plaque by master of ceremonies Mack Hamaguchi.

Kunitsugu was cited for his many community activities that ranged from being SWJACL chapter president to serving on the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations. He is the charter president of the Japanese American Community Services. He has also been the chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council JACL and president of the West Jefferson Democratic Club.

Regional director Jim Higashi installed the incoming officers headed by president John Ankey, the first non-Japanese west of the Rockies to head a JACL chapter. Outgoing president Mark Kikuchi was presented a pair of sterling silver candlestick holders for his service.

Serving with Ankey for the year will be: Frank Shimazaki, exec. v.p.; Harley Kusumoto, and Ruth Shimura, administrative v.p.; Henry Ishihara, memb. v.p.; Sam Oda, prog. v.p.; Mas Shimatsu, special events v.p.; Peggy Tamaki, social v.p.; Mack Hamaguchi, youth v.p.; Arthur Maeda, treas.; Kathy Sugawara, rec. sec.; May Nomura, cor. sec.; Albert Taira, aud.; Mark Kikuchi, 1000 Club; Sam Yoshikawa, hist.; Yosh Kono, Issei Story; Robert Tamae and Mike Terauchi, memb.; and Carol Uragami, youth.

Jack Kusaba elected to Council for Civic Unity post

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jack Kusaba, active JACLer and assistant cashier of Sumitomo Bank of California, was elected treasurer of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity at the organization's annual meeting Jan. 31.

Dr. Harry B. Scholefield, minister of the First Unitarian Church, was elected CCU president. Kusaba has been a member of the CCU board for the past several years.



Nineteen year old Ellen Kimura, who was formally selected to be JACL National Convention Queen at the latest Seattle Board meeting, accompanied a group of local chapter leaders to the State Capitol at Olympia, Jan. 31.

referendum details concerning the Alien Land Law repeal on the November ballot with Attorney General O'Connell, it was Ellen's job to invite the Governor to the Convention social events. A greeting for the convention book will be forthcoming in a few days, Gov. Rosellini promised.

Others in the picture (from left), Tak Kubota, Seattle JACL president Bill Mimbue, Convention chairman Jim Matsuo, and National 1000 Club chairman Frank Hattori.

—Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

Convention housing, registration forms distributed to chapters; prompt returns requested by Seattle host committeemen

By UTE HIRANO

"Greetings to the friendly Northwest and your 'Happy to Have You' hosts to the JACL National Convention."

The above salutation is borrowed from a memo sent to all Chapter Presidents from Phil Hayasaka, registrar for the 17th Biennial National Convention to be held in Seattle from July 26 to 30.

For those who haven't seen the registration kits which have been sent out, the information is being presented in the PC convention column this time to help you get registered.

When George Fugami started accepting housing reservations, the registration forms weren't ready, but both forms are now available and from here on the convention committee is all set to accept both.

To make your visit to Seattle and the national convention a pleasant one, Hayasaka asks that members cooperate in returning the registration forms at the earliest possible date. This certainly will be helpful in facilitating the necessary preparations in a successful and enjoyable convention.

Convention time is just six months away, but ask any member on the convention committee and he'll answer that with the fast pace of everything in Seattle these days, time seems to be clicking away at a much faster speed. Therefore, each delegate, booster delegate or JACL member coming to Seattle can help matters out by making an early registration.

CONVENTION FORMS REPRODUCED IN PC

Forms for registration as delegates or boosters to the 17th biennial National JACL Convention July 26-30 at Seattle and for hotel reservations are reproduced in this week's Pacific Citizen.

Map indicating locations of the various hotels and motels is also published.

Dr. Ito, charter member of Watsonville JACL, dies

WATSONVILLE.—Dr. Frank H. Ito, a former resident of Watsonville died Jan. 24 in Redwood City following a long illness. He was 71 years old.

Dr. Ito, who was born in Tokyo, came to the United States in 1903. He graduated from Central High School in Philadelphia, Univ. of California, and studied at Harvard University School of Dentistry. He was a Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War I, and thus became an American citizen when a special law was enacted in 1935 for alien Japanese veterans.

He was a charter member of the Watsonville American Legion Post 121, a founding member of the JACL in Watsonville. He also served as a member of the Watsonville Buddhist Church Board until he became sick in July, 1955.

Nisei VFW reunion set

SACRAMENTO.—The 12th annual Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars reunion will be staged at Sacramento Inn on Feb. 22 through 25 with Frank Oshita as general chairman.

Vagaries: by Larry Tajiri Happier at the Drawing Board

New York City
GYO FUJIKAWA gave up her job as art director of a Madison Avenue advertising agency some years back, and she couldn't be happier. "I wanted to get back to the drawing board again," she said. Since then, she has illustrated books, designed advertising campaigns for motion pictures (she was involved in Walt Disney's campaigns for such films as "Fantasia"), and for sundry commercial products. She drew the "cherry blossom" commemorative stamp for the U.S. Post Office and, during World War II, did art work for the Office of War Information.

Miss Fujikawa is a native of the Los Angeles area, as is Martha Kaihatsu who is a Madison Avenue account executive for Hockaday Associates. Her accounts include Jantzen swimwear and Capezio shoes. Miss Kaihatsu once worked on the Rafu Shimpu in Los Angeles, was one of Bill Hosokawa's aides on the Heart Mountain Sentinel. She was in newspaper work in Chicago before moving to New York and the advertising industry.

Misses Fujikawa and Kaihatsu are two of a number of Nisei in New York advertising. Recently, Miss Kaihatsu's firm used a series of television commercials produced by Pelican Productions, of which Chris Ishii, also from the coast, is one of the executives. Ishii was with UPA, producers of the "Mr. Magoo" cartoons and "Gerald McBoing-Boing," before helping to set up Pelican.

In Chicago, Henry Ushijima has established himself as one of the nation's leading producers of industrial films. Aside from his commercial work, Ushijima has plans for a documentary film on the Nisei story. Also in Chicago, Vincent Tajiri has been picture editor of Playboy magazine since 1956.

Speaking of Madison Avenue, Dick Akagi, who once represented the JACL in Chicago and Washington, D.C., is now Dick Collins' assistant in sports and entertainment promotion for Look Magazine. Akagi sets up Look promotions in TV and the newspapers.

YURIKO KIKUCHI, who once charmed Broadway as Eliza in the "Little House of Uncle Thomas" ballet production number of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I," and repeated the role in the 20th Century Fox film of that musical, is returning to R&H this year.

She's involved in a tribute to the late Oscar Hammerstein which will be produced in New York in April from Rodgers and Hammerstein and is expected to create dances productions. She also appeared in "Flower Drum Song" during its New York run, dancing the lead role in the dream ballet sequence.

Mrs. Kikuchi, a teacher with the Martha Graham company as well as a performing dancer, gave a solo concert last year at the Phoenix Theater and will be dancing with Miss Graham in the series of concerts planned by the modern dance company in March.

This summer Mrs. Kikuchi, wife of Charles Kikuchi, a psychiatric social worker in New York, has agreed to do the choreography for a production of "The King and I" in Washington, D.C. She will also appear in the ballet sequences.

SHINKICHI TAJIRI, the sculptor from California who has worked in Europe since he saw combat with the 42nd Combat Team in Italy, has been notified by the Dutch government (he's been a resident of Amsterdam these past four years) that he will be the only sculptor to represent The Netherlands in the Venice Biennale, probably the most celebrated international art exhibition, this June.

Tajiri will have twelve pieces—his abstract work is in metal and plaster—on the Dutch pavilion in the Venice exhibition. He also will have a 12-foot sculpture at the United States art exposition at the Seattle World's Fair, and leaves in April for his first visit to Japan. He will have a one-man show at the Tokyo Gallery this fall.

To honor Gilroy Issei
GILROY.—Issei 70 years or more will be honored by local Nisei groups, including the Gilroy JACL, this Sunday at the IDES Hall on Old Gilroy and Forest Sts. The potluck supper program will begin at 6 p.m.

Masaru Kunimura, Manabe Hirasaki and Mary Nakashiki are in charge. Kunimura will be toastmaster.

40 GROUPS URGE NATIONAL ORIGINS FORMULA REPEAL

Nat'l JACL Joins in
Statement to be Sent
to Congress in Near Future

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON.—Joining with more than 40 national organizations in a statement, the Japanese American Citizens League urged the Congress to enact an "Immigration policy (that will) give adequate recognition to human dignity and worth as well as to our country's humanitarian motivations and her concern for fulfilling her responsibilities at home and abroad."

Specifically, the joint statement, proposed by the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference, suggested the elimination of the national origins quota system in U.S. immigration laws and the substitution of a non-discriminatory formula.

The joint statement, which will be sent to the Congress in the near future, declares:

"We urge the Congress of the United States in this session to act effectively with respect to the primary issue in the field of U.S. immigration policy—the national origins quota system."

"We believe that the principle inherent in the national origins system, which was developed immediately following World War I, is incongruous with present-day American political and social philosophy. The system itself is inadequate for meeting the complex contemporary situation and serves to undermine our own interest both nationally and internationally."

"We believe in the careful selection of prospective immigrants with due regard to our national concerns in such areas as health, morals, and security, but we also believe that such selection should not reflect discrimination against persons because of place of birth."

"We, therefore, urge upon Congress that immigration policy should give adequate recognition to human dignity and worth as to our country's humanitarian motivations and her concerns for fulfilling her responsibilities at home and abroad."

The Washington JACL Office urged the drafting committee to add a paragraph suggesting the elimination also of the racist Asian Pacific Triangle which discriminates against those of Asian ancestry in addition to the racial inequities in the national origins system that also apply to Asian nations, before the statement is submitted to the Congress.

Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference, of which the JACL is a member, is Edward J. Ennis, legal counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union and special counsel to the Washington JACL Office. President is Angier Biddle Duke, now protocol officer for the State Department. Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, is a member of the Board of Directors.

SHIMASAKI INJURED IN FOG-CAUSED AUTO MISHAP

FRESNO.—About 30 persons died in the Central California area during the week of Jan. 29 due to the heavy fog, and many others were injured.

Tom Shimasaki of Lindsay received minor injuries when his car was involved in a five-car accident Jan. 29 on Highway 99 near Kingsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Oda of Selma also suffered injuries in a four-car pile-up on Highway 99 near Mountain View Ave. last Sunday.

Kay Kushino to lead Twin Cities board

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Twin Cities UCL board, at its January meeting, elected Mrs. Kay Kushino as its 1962 chairman and chapter president.

She will be assisted by Sumi Teramoto, v.c.; Mickey Kiriha, treas.; Sally Sudo, rec. sec.; and May Tanaka, cor. sec.

The board also appointed Chet Fujino as chairman of the Issei Story fund drive chairman with a tentative goal of \$2,500.

May Tanaka and Tom Kosobayashi were named membership co-chairmen.

The new cabinet members were installed Feb. 3 at the UCL-sponsored Issei Appreciation dinner by MDC Chairman Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago. Noboru Honda, MDC Issei Story chairman, of Chicago was the principal speaker at the program.

JACLER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SELMA CHURCH BOARD

SELMA.—George Baba, active JACLer, was elected president of the Selma Japanese Mission Church board of directors recently.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Warren speaks on Evacuation before New York law center

WASHINGTON, D.C.
TWENTY YEARS ago this month (February 1942), then attorney General of California Earl Warren was in the forefront of public officials who were demanding the mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry, citizens and aliens alike, from their Pacific Coast homes and associations as "a matter of military necessity."

The printed record of the hearings held by the Select Committee Investigating National Defense Migration (Democrats John H. Tolan of California, chairman, John J. Sparkman of Alabama, and Laurence F. Arnold of Illinois, and Republicans Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska and George H. Bender of Ohio) which were held in San Francisco on February 21, 1942, reminds us of the influential part which he played as the chief law officer of California in impugning the loyalty of those of Japanese ancestry in his State.

In a prepared statement submitted to the Committee, he described maps prepared at his request by the various district attorneys in the State showing "all lands owned, occupied, or controlled by Japanese, including American born Japanese."

The then Attorney General declared that "An inspection of these maps shows a disturbing situation. It shows that along the coast from Marin County to the Mexican border virtually every important strategic location and installation has one or more Japanese in its immediate vicinity. The same situation exists in those counties of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys that have any considerable Japanese population, and in San Bernardino, Riverside, and Imperial Counties."

Such a "distribution of the Japanese" population appears to manifest something more than coincidence. But, in any case, it is certainly evident that the Japanese population in California is, as a whole, ideally situated, with reference to strategic importance, to carry out a sabotage or a mass scale of terrorism on a mass scale of them be inclined to do so."

While conceding in his oral testimony that "we have had no sabotage and no fifth column activities in this State since the beginning of the war," the then Attorney General explained that he was confident that such sabotage and fifth column activities were planned and would break out when the enemy attacked the Pacific Coast.

"I want to say that the consensus of opinion among law-enforcement officers of this State is that there is more potential danger among the group of Japanese born in this country than from the alien Japanese who were born in Japan."

While I do not cast a reflection on every Japanese who is born in this country—of course we will have loyal ones—I do say that that the consensus of opinion is that taking the groups by and large there is more potential danger to this State from the group that is born here than from the group that is born in Japan."

NIPPONMACHI SHOULD BE KEPT IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO.—M. Justin Herman, director of the Redevelopment Agency here, in addressing Issei and Nisei property owners last week, felt the Japanese town here should be retained.

He was speaking on the new Western Addition A-2 area program, a 62-block area surrounding the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center now under construction across the street from JACL Headquarters. The program calls for rehabilitation of existing buildings as much as possible, with definite proposals expected next year after the current survey is completed.

This subject matter—the future of Japanese town in San Francisco—will be principal speaker George T. Rockrise's topic at the San Francisco JACL installation dinner next Friday. He is member of the local city planning commission and a prominent architect.

New consul general named

LOS ANGELES.—Matao Uru, one-time secretary to Premier Yoshida, was named as Japanese consul general here this week, succeeding Yukio Hasumi who departed for Japan Jan. 27 to receive his new assignment as ambassador to Laos.

1953 seems to suggest that he has come a long way in his thinking of civil rights since that tragic era.

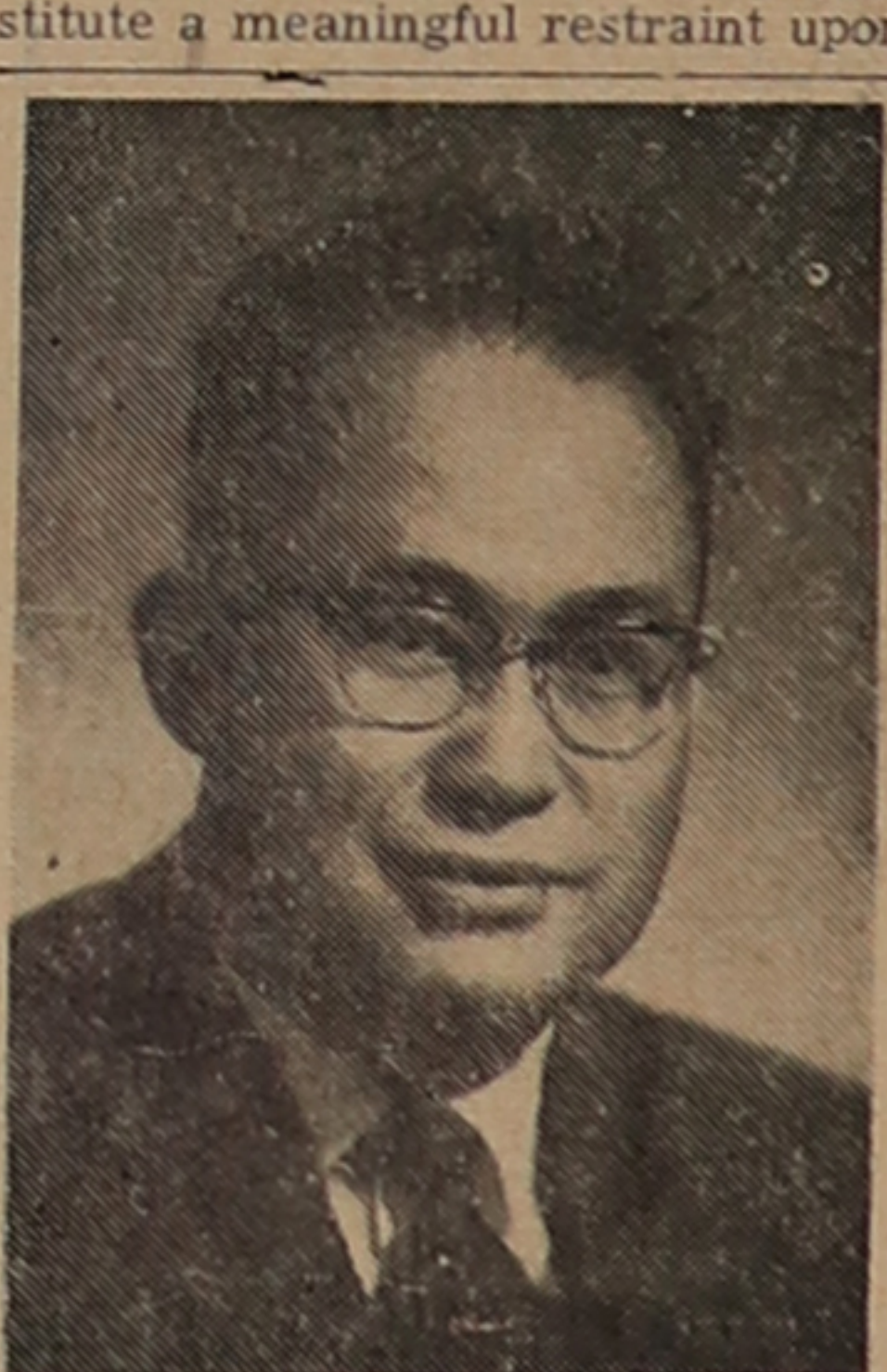
The Washington Post in a Sunday (February 4) editorial entitled "Freedom and the Military" summarizes not only the problem but also the Chief Justice's views on the subject. The editorial is reprinted for the information of our readers.

Freedom and the Military

Chief Justice Warren has given the country a timely reminder that the protection of freedom and the preservation of constitutional principles is everybody's business. In his James Madison lecture at the New York University Law Center the Chief Justice pointed to the grave dangers of military encroachment upon individual rights and cited enough legal history to indicate that the Supreme Court is not always an effective barrier to the rise of military power in times of emergency. The Court is composed of human beings. In wartime it may not be able to assess objectively an executive finding of military necessity which seriously impinges on individual rights.

To illustrate his point, Chief Justice Warren cited the exclusion of more than 100,000 Japanese nationals and American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast following the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. This operation was upheld by the Supreme Court despite its gross disregard of constitutional rights. "The fact that the Court rules in a case like Hirabayashi that a given program is constitutional," the Chief Justice remarked wryly, "does not necessarily answer the question whether, in a broader sense, it actually is."

The Chief Justice seemed to say that, in more tranquil times, the Supreme Court would probably have given greater weight to the claims of due process. He drew a contrast between the use of a military tribunal to convict the Nazi saboteurs who landed on our shores at the outset of World War II (they were denied habeas corpus by the Supreme Court) and the case of Rudolph Abel, identified as a colonel in the Russian army, who, after his arrest in New York in 1957, was accorded a full civilian trial. The conclusion that the Chief Justice drew was: "... if judicial review is to constitute a meaningful restraint upon



Gardena's "man of the year." George Watai, was bestowed the Distinguished Service Award at the Gardena Jr. Chamber of Commerce banquet this week.

Gardena JACLer named outstanding man of the year

GARDENA.—Hilo-born George Watai and graduate of Loyola University law school was honored by the Gardena Jr. Chamber of Commerce last week as its "outstanding young man of the year."

The local attorney now qualifies as a national competition this year.

Watai worked his way through law school, teaching during the day at Gardena High School. He also did carpentry and construction work and holds a state contractor's license. He is also a graduate from TSC with B.S. and M.A. degrees.

In addition to being a member of the Gardena Jr. C. of C., the 40-year-old honoree is a board member of the Gardena Valley JACL and the Japanese American Community Service.

He is married and has two children, Karen 3 and Jay 4. His wife Midge, a professional piano instructor, is legal stenographer in the Difani and Watai law firm.

Tot drinks lethal spray

LONG BEACH.—Sumiko Kuwahara, 4, died on the operating table last Friday after drinking insecticide spray she had found in the family garage. Her father, Yoshiyuki, 40, used the lethal fluid to protect his berry crops on the Dominguez Hill farm.

unwarranted encroachments upon freedom in the name of military necessity, situations in which the judiciary refrains from examining the merits of the claim of necessity must be kept to an absolute minimum."

The speech seemed to be a gentle prod to judges, encouraging them to be more tough-minded in upholding basic constitutional rights under emergency or wartime pressures. "While situations may arise," the Chief Justice said, "in which deference by the Court is compelling, the cases in which this has occurred demonstrate that such a restriction upon the scope of review is pregnant with danger to individual freedom." Excessive fears for the national security may actually undermine the security of our democratic system if they result in "the usurpation of civil authority by the army."

Let no one suppose, however, that the courts alone can maintain our basic freedoms in an age of far-flung military power. Chief Justice Warren concluded:

"I see how limited is the role that the courts can truly play in protecting the heritage of our people against military supremacy. In our democracy it is still the Legislature and the elected Executive who have the primary responsibility for fashioning and executing policy consistent with the Constitution. Only an occasional aberration from norms of operation is brought before the Court by some zealous litigant. Thus we are sometimes provided with opportunities for reiterating the fundamental principles on which our country was founded and has grown mighty. But the day-to-day job of upholding the Constitution really lies elsewhere. It rests, realistically, on the shoulders of every citizen."

Nisei family heading for India mission

SAN FRANCISCO.—Under sponsorship of the United Presbyterian Mission Board, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Matsura will assume mission arduous posts at the sacred Hindu city of Allahabad in north central India. The Nisei couple, with their four children, were recent visitors here.

Dr. Matsura, originally from Hawaii, will carry on his work in plant genetics at the Institute of Agriculture at Allahabad, while his wife, the former Dr. Ruth Hase of Hanford will both teach and practice medicine.

Dr. Matsura earned his Ph.D. at the Univ. of Minnesota, where his wife, who received her degree at the U.C. Medical Center has been assistant professor in pediatrics.

Dr. and Mrs. Matsura recently completed course in missionary training and language at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., and the missionary orientation center at Strong Point, N.Y.

Minneapolis nurses called to White House ceremony

MINNEAPOLIS.—Mrs. Kimi Hararova, ambassador of good will from the Twin Cities Japanese American community, joined a select group of 15 nurses who met with President Kennedy last Friday (Feb. 2) to observe the 50th anniversary of Army Nurses Corps.

As president of the Third District Nurses Assn., Mrs. Nisei led a group of volunteers who received their commissions in the ANC from Army Secretary Elvis Starr. The Minneapolis nurses were honored for being the first to respond to a call for volunteers from the President during the current military build-up.

Troop 379 founder

LOS ANGELES.—Sadamu Sam Ejima, representative for Ajinomoto Co., was awarded the Scouting's Silver Beaver at the Los Angeles Area Council dinner meeting last week.

One of the founders of Koyasan Troop 379, he has been in scouting since 1921 (in Japan) and a member of the interracial committee of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Chapter Index

Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue, are as follows:

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- Gardena Valley JACL
- Gilroy JACL
- Idaho Falls JACL
- Pocatello JACL
- Reedley JACL
- San Benito County JACL
- San Diego JACL
- San Fernando Valley JACL
- San Francisco JACL
- San Jose JACL
- Seattle JACL
- Selma JACL
- Sequoia JACL
- Southwest L.A. JACL
- Twin Cities JACL
- Washington, DC JACL
- Watsonville JACL

24 Weeks 'til JACL Convention



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Frank F. Chuman, National JACL President
Harry K. Honda Editor Jim Higashi ... Business Manager

East of the River

By Richard Akagi
CAUCASIANS YELLOW

New York

Today I would like to make a case for the "White Nisei." The "White Nisei" is in many ways an admirable person; he is loyal, trustworthy, sincere, friendly, cheerful, kind, thrifty, clean, rich, reverent and suburban. He is an agreeable citizen: quick to join the majority, slow to go against prevailing opinion, silent in controversy and graceful in retreat.

He subscribes to all the white middle-class values, which means he tends to be anti-Negro and anti-Semitic. But this is a small flaw when viewed against his one impressive virtue: he is a go-getter. The "White Nisei" epitomizes Nisei Progress.

It is, therefore, regrettable that while many strive to emulate the "White Nisei" scarcely anyone is willing to be identified as one. This ambivalence is due, I feel, to the label itself, "White Nisei," a label I am sorry to add that I helped to popularize.

As evidence of my penance and as my contribution to what I see as a steadily growing movement, I would like to suggest that "White Nisei" be revised to "Caucasians Yellow," which being a more amiable appellative will certainly sit more easily on the Nisei tongue. It is, also, in my opinion a more accurate designation.

I say that "Caucasians Yellow" is a more amiable phrase than "White Nisei" because, clearly, it drops the one word, "White," which the Nisei have an aversion to. It is pretty well established that the Nisei would rather use just about any word to avoid saying "White," and the most popular synonym employed to skirt this prickly adjective seems to be "Caucasian." By substituting "Caucasian" for "White," then, a major psychological obstacle hindering acceptance of the "White Nisei" position has been removed.

Now as to "Caucasians Yellow" being more accurate a designation than "White Nisei": "Nisei," first of all, is a Japanese word and, therefore, gives an unfortunate alien coloration to the phrase. "Nisei" is also accepted as meaning "an American citizen of Japanese ancestry," with stress being laid equally on the citizenship and the ancestry. In the case of the "White Nisei" this dual emphasis is not only inaccurate, it is an embarrassment; he sees himself not as a person of Japanese ancestry but as a man-becoming-white, or at his stage of development a slightly off-color Caucasian. In short, a Caucasian Yellow.

There is also a stylistic fillip to "Caucasians Yellow" which is absent from "White Nisei." When uttered loudly, "Caucasians Yellow" has a kind of iambic sonority which is rather fetching. And in its combination of glottal and liquid syllables it recalls the baroque elegance of Churchill. And who could be more Caucasian than Churchill?

Caucasians Yellow, I salute you!



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Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

1942 Emergency Meeting

Chapter XII: Continued

Although it may be repetitious, the press releases issued from National Headquarters during the special emergency council sessions held in San Francisco, Calif. from March 8th through the 10th will be reprinted. They are from the files of the Pacific Citizen.

Whether they throw a favorable light on the JACL and its leaders; whether we were too acquiescing to the policies of the government and so forth were questions which disturbed those of us who made the decisions. We were damned and hated by some segment; but the decision had to be made. And we did everything with the thought that it was for the best for the largest number.

Those who thought we were too weak or who had criticisms to make may be able to understand better today in the light of subsequent developments. There were information which could not be disclosed which may have been important factors. Those on the outside did not know. Therefore, they may have been severe in their condemnations.

The Honolulu Star Bulletin last month criticized the Pacific Citizen for remembering the past, before and after Pearl Harbor. But these are matters of history and of record. They should not be forgotten because they are lessons which will be valuable in the future.

Those of the younger generation who are growing up and who are going to become JACL members should know the role which the organization played during those critical days when it appeared as if the entire future of all persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast was hanging in the balance.

I personally feel that a great deal of the credit belongs to Mike Masaoka because he was our liaison man. It was his contacts and reports which guided us. We had to take the brunt of the blame and criticisms. I am sure it will be conceded today that all the major decisions of the JACL were the only ones possible under the circumstances.

If we had opposed the military evacuation like some wanted us to do, we may have been the subject of the more militant plans that the Army had readied for us.

In all, there were 14 press releases. I believe they reflect the feelings of that special period. They are interesting viewed in this light.

200 delegates assemble for 3-day conference

Press Release No. 1

San Francisco, Mar. 8, 1942
Leaders of America's 80,000 citizens of Japanese ancestry, called into extraordinary session by the evacuation crisis, opened a three-day conference in San Francisco Sunday (Mar. 8, 1942) to develop a concrete program of cooperation with federal and military authorities.

Two hundred representatives of the 65 chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League heard their national president, Saburo Kido, open the conference.

(These are the press releases distributed to the presswire associations and Bay Area newspapers. The Pacific Citizen is publishing this series for the first time.)

Kido, San Francisco attorney, declared that "We are gladly cooperating" in the evacuation process "because this is one way of showing that our protestations of loyalty are sincere."

"The sacrifices which we have been called to make is as great as that which our selectees have been called to make, for ours is the call to quietly uproot ourselves from all that we know and hold dear and to make our way into a wilderness of which we know not," Kido said, adding "ours is not a spectacular, front-page type of duty to our country but rather a kind of 'behind the lines' service which is just as important to the winning of the war as the actual battle at the front."

Kido told the delegates that decisions of the Japanese American Citizens League had been determined by a course "which will produce the most good for the largest number."

"In view of the existing threats of vigilantism and lawlessness, we have decided that evacuation under military supervision is the wisest course," he declared.

"Let us serve our country," Kido concluded, "keeping in mind that we have the same objective as a hundred and thirty million other Americans, the ultimate and complete victory of democracy's forces."

Possibility that the national headquarters of the JACL, now located in San Francisco, would be moved inland was being considered so that the organization would be able to continue its work during and after evacuation. Members of the League's national board, meeting in a special session with Field Secretary Mike Masaoka, favored Salt Lake City as temporary national headquarters.

Monday afternoon the delegates are scheduled to hear Col. W.F. McGill, Provost Marshal, Western Defense Command; Tom C. Clark, Alien Coordinator and chairman of the Committee on Evacuation, Western Defense Command; and, Richard M. Neustadt, regional director, Federal Social Security agencies.

Chapters of the national JACL represented Sunday were: CALIFORNIA—Alameda, Fresno, Bay District (Santa Monica), Brawley, Contra Costa, Delta, Eden Township, El Centro, Florin, Gardena Valley, Kings County, Lodi, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Monterey Peninsula, Oakland, Orange County, Parlier, Placer

County, Reedley, Sacramento, Salinas Valley, San Benito, San Diego, San Gabriel Valley, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, San Pedro, Santa Maria Valley, Sonoma County, Stockton, San Jose, Santa Barbara, Stanislaus-Merced, Venice, Ventura County, Washington Township, Watsonville, Yuba-Sutter-Butte-Colusa, Berkeley and Pasadena.

WASHINGTON—Puyallup, Seattle, Tacoma, Valley Civic and Yakima Valley.

OREGON—Mid-Columbia and Portland.

UTAH—Ogden and Salt Lake City.

IDAHO—Idaho Falls, Pocatello.

ARIZONA—ARIZONA (Phoenix).

COLORADO—Fort Lupton and Denver.

WYOMING—Yellowstone.

NEBRASKA—North Platte.

MONTANA—Big Horn Mountains.

JACL's role in evacuation subject of Kido speech

Press Release No. 2

San Francisco, Mar. 9, 1942

Saburo Kido, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, in his special message to the delegates assembled at the Sunday afternoon session of the national council meeting, called attention to the organization's role in the evacuation facing Japanese residents of the West Coast.

Reiterating the loyalty to this country of the thousands of American citizens of Japanese extraction who, along with their parents, must soon leave the entire Pacific seaboard, Kido pointed out the responsibility of the organization in maintaining this faith in democracy throughout whatever trying times may lie ahead.

"One of our most important tasks is to keep this faith in ourselves and to instill it in our children," Kido said. "Most of us know no country but America. We have never left these shores. And our children will be without a country, spiritually, unless they can continue to respect the fundamental ideals of democracy for which this nation stands and for which it is now waging this titanic second World War."

Acquiescence by the Nisei to the necessities of evacuation, Kido emphasized, must be recognized by

the general American public as a measure of their patriotism, not serve as a reflection on their integrity as citizens. "We are going into exile as a duty to our country because the President and the military commander of this area have deemed it a necessity," Kido stated.

"We are gladly cooperating because this is one way of showing that our protestations of loyalty are sincere. We have pledged our full support to President Roosevelt and to the Nation. This is a sacred promise which we shall keep as good patriotic citizens."

"The sacrifice which we have been called on to make is just as great as that which our selectees have been called to make, for ours is a call quietly to uproot ourselves from all that we know and hold dear . . . Ours is not a spectacular front-page type of duty to country, but rather a 'behind the lines' service which is just as important to the winning of the war as the actual battle at the front . . . Let us serve our country in the hardest way possible for us to serve, keeping in mind that we have the same objective as a hundred and thirty million other Americans, the ultimate and complete victory of democracy's forces."

On the practical aspects of the evacuation, Kido said that he was sure Federal and military authorities to make all preparations and that no large number should leave immediately leave for other states, since that might jeopardize the welfare of those Japanese already settled there and who are enjoying amicable relationships.

As to the future of the organization itself, Kido urged the council representatives in their deliberations to consider the important work which the organization must carry on after the evacuation. He pointed out the need of counteracting the unfavorable impression which the evacuation will create in other parts of the country regarding American citizens of Japanese descent as a whole.

The sending of speakers to other parts of the country and the sending of leaders of the organization to Washington itself to visit the President and other high Federal officials were suggested by Kido as possible measures to be taken to uphold the Nisei's good standing in public opinion.

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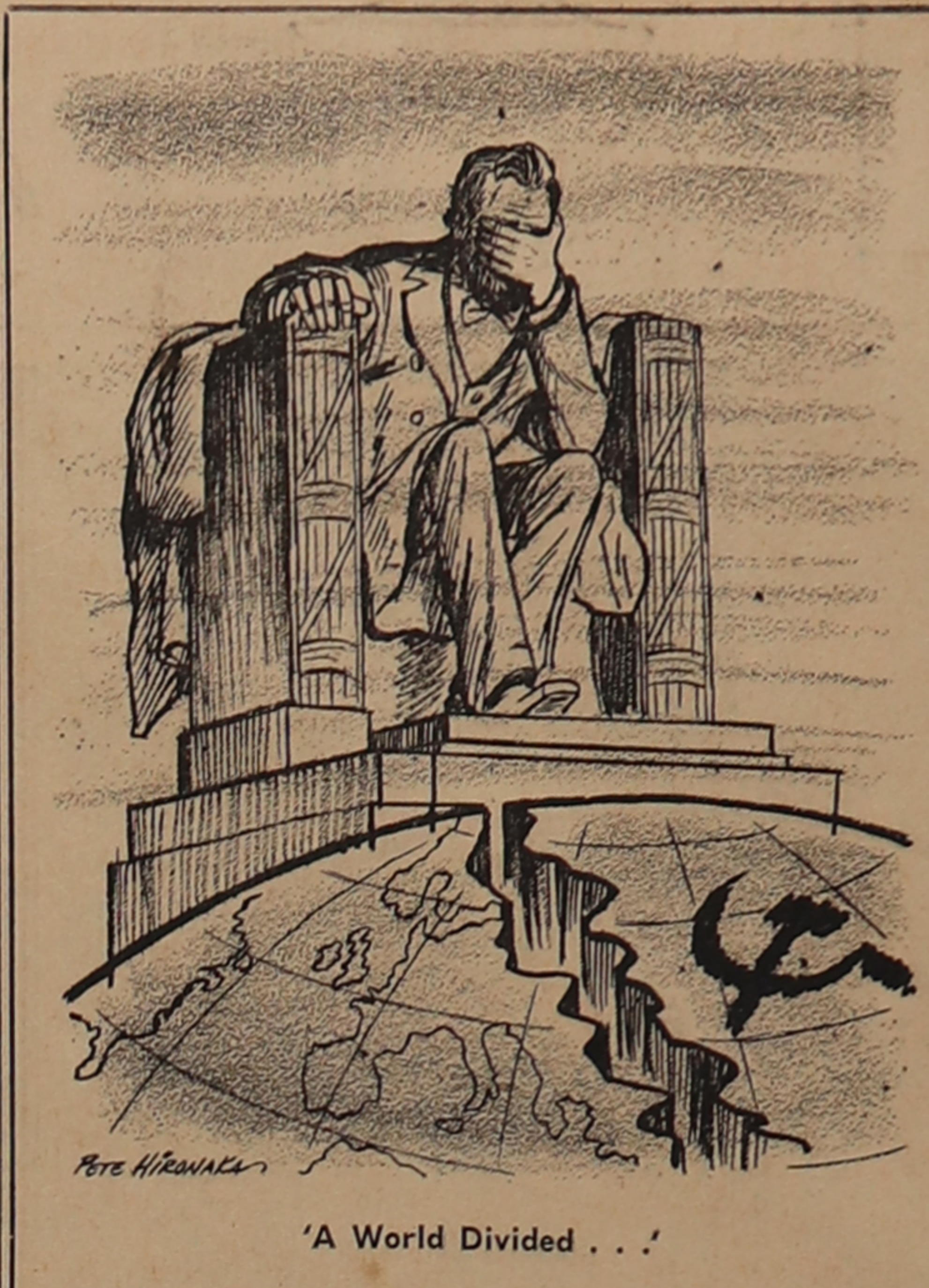
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Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa 'Issei Story' Brochure Stirs Memory

Seattle
The elder Ogawa, my Dad that is, departed this earth in 1918 when your reporter was but 12 years old. All of which leads to the obvious statement that we go back quite a few years to recall some of the childhood events. But receiving the JACL pictorial treatise on the Issei Story stirs up a few memories.

Some of the earliest are quite meaningless and of no particular significance, except under the discipline category, we were perhaps too frequently warned by Mama that Pop would take a strap to us when he got home. Somehow, he never did, but the man-to-man one-sided talks each brought a new awareness that the behavior of the junior had a lot to do with the personal happiness and pride of the senior.

Frequently the odd happening is accepted at the time as a not too significant happening of the day like that time Mama took us for a trolley ride, the "us" being myself and the kid brother Herb, 4 years my junior and an infant-arms at the time. The trolley was rattling well along on its way when Mama said, "Look who's sitting in back." We scrambled up on our knees and were delighted to greet Papa; perhaps a little too enthusiastically, because people stared.

It did not seem particularly odd that the trolley ride ended in a little family picnic at the end of the Fauntleroy line.

Years later it dawned on us that Mama and Papa had arranged to board the trolley separately to avoid the taunts and insulting remarks that people would voice in public in those days. The conviction grew as I became aware throughout the years, that they avoided appearing as a couple in public.

Pop used to take his pride and joy to see this little "ol' town" in those long gone days—there was the Alaska Yukon Exposition on the U. of W. Campus in 1909—we distinctly remember the huge fountains, the impressive forestry building, and the Midway with the Igorote village attraction.

We watched Lake Washington being lowered some 10 or 12 feet when the canal was built and saw people gaff salmon as the first attempted to leap the spillway.

We watched the scheduled airplane flights from a vantage point on the waterfront—Herb Munter was the star in those days—and a guy named Christophersen. Then, we had a closeup view of Seiji Terada's first flight on Harbor Island about 1911. He had built the plane himself and, without flight instruction, had become airborne, then shut off the motor rather than sail out over the bay.

And as former Seattleites know, Mr. O. was one of the oldest of the Issei, having been one of the first here—passed away about 1951 at the age of 88. So Mr. Henry Heiji Okuda was a bosom buddy of my Dad's in the days of your youth, about 1900. I learned later, Mr. Okuda, in his Oriental express office at 5th and Main, said: "No, there is no need for you to go to the consul on this matter. I know the facts as if you were my own son. Your father refused to register your name with the consul on this matter of dual citizenship. You were the very first."

Millas was introduced by Dick Nishimoto, program chairman. Sh. Nakamoto served as master of ceremonies for the meeting held at Corsiglia's restaurant.

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Seattle
There were the Potlatch festivals with the Billions and Totem Poles, forerunners of today's Seafair. The last great one was in 1913. Following a night parade, the trolley car inched its way along First Avenue. Potlatch frolickers tossed scoops of confetti through the car window. I scooped up a handful off the trolley seat and threw it back—was promptly informed that it was a breach of etiquette or something to throw second hand confetti at people. But gosh, how could a kid get confetti on a trolley car, even if he did have a nickel?

After each outing or excursion to the zoo, there was the matter of seeking nourishment—plenty of Japanese restaurants around town, and one favorite Chinese place, right in the center of town, up stairs at Second and Marion. Sometimes just noodles—a big bowl, with pork slices, and a whole half hard boiled egg—10 cents. But the meshiyas were the most fun—where the rice was suspended from the ceiling in a dish-pan—only a hog would eat more than 4 bowls.

Along about 1920 or 21, after Dad had gone to his reward, the Japanese government came out with an edict that Nisei could cancel their dual citizenship if they so declared before reaching the age of 17. We set out to inquire where was the Consul's office. Someone said, "Go see Mr. Okuda first."

And as former Seattleites know, Mr. O. was one of the oldest of the Issei, having been one of the first here—passed away about 1951 at the age of 88. So Mr. Henry Heiji Okuda was a bosom buddy of my Dad's in the days of your youth, about 1900. I learned later, Mr. Okuda, in his Oriental express office at 5th and Main, said: "No, there is no need for you to go to the consul on this matter. I know the facts as if you were my own son. Your father refused to register your name with the consul on this matter of dual citizenship. You were the very first."

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo. Some newspapers arbitrarily set 40 as the beginning of the period called middle-age, and after 60 one automatically becomes elderly. However, for a 47-year-old in real life, it would seem that 30 would be a more logical milestone at which one steps into the middle years.

On the other hand, there are many indications that middle-aged status caught up with me a long time ago. For instance, one day I found myself addressing a Japanese lady of my acquaintance as "obasan" (auntie), a term usually reserved for one's elders. When I detected an odd expression on her face, it suddenly occurred to me that I must be a good 10 years older than she. It would have been more appropriate if I called her by her first name and she addressed me respectfully as "oji-san" (uncle).

Or take the day the consul-general of Japan dropped by to say howdy and get acquainted. Back in the old days a consul-general was a man not only of considerable stature but he also commanded the respect that one associated with age. Well, it was something of a shock to discover that the consul-general and I were exactly the same age.

Another disturbing sign is the great number of young people who are active in business and hold responsible positions these days. It seems that not long ago almost everyone I met was senior in age; now I run into youngsters daily who address me as "sir" and appear to be wondering whether they should take my arm and help me across the street.

CHANGE OF SCRIPT—In youth, one is privileged to enjoy wine, women and song. But lately, as the saying goes, our interest has changed to Metre, a Playboy calendar, and Sing Along With Mitch.

THE MIDDLE YEARS—What is the average age of the Nisei? Somewhere around 35, I would guess. There must be Nisei now in their seventies with a considerable number already collecting Social Security. Does this make the Nisei a middle-aged group? Perhaps.

Some people are born old; they never have the privilege of being young. Others never get old; their outlook is perpetually youthful. They are so happy exploring new interests, so enthusiastic about their pursuit of things that appeal to them, that chronological age really has no meaning.

Team Cut

The Fresno Bombers originally had a nine-man squad, but two were cut, partly for the sake of harmony. Four spares sitting on the bench, each itching to bowl and earn his pay, with the likelihood that only one or two will see action, can cause friction.

The pressure is rough, Fuzzy says. It's not as strong on the regulars, but it is felt more on the bench. At the start of the season there's the threat of being cut. Later, a spare has to play his best to get a chance to bowl.

In action on the alleys there is another kind of pressure. Fuzzy feels the tension that precedes any athletic contest. But after a couple of throws he is concentrating on his shots. He is aware, though, that he is competing against his opposite number on the rival team.

Fred Taomae re-elected by Hollywood

LOS ANGELES—Fred Taomae was elected to his second term as president of the Hollywood JACL at a meeting last Thursday night. Taomae, who is the English editor of the New Japanese American News, will be assisted by Paul Kawakami, v.p.; Mary Ichino, sec.; Blanche Okamoto, treas.; Ken Sato, 1000 Club; Dorothy Nakama, hist.; Amy Ishii, memb.; Nob Ishii.

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Fuzzy Shimada's all-too-brief career as player in professional bowling recounted

While Tooru Kanazawa's "Informal Lines" sketch of Fuzzy Shimada as a professional league bowler may seem late for this week's PC, it tells of his now-brief career. His release from the Fresno Bombers was reported in the Jan. 12 PC, in which it was noted that he was hopeful of making the professional circuit this spring. He has a sponsor and will the tour. Mas Sato says "Fuzzy has done more to popularize the term 'Nisei' in Northern California than anyone else I know, and I am sure his appearances throughout the country is cultivating a lot of goodwill for the Nisei."

By TOORU KANAZAWA

New York. He has a wife and six-year-old son, a house, a successful business employing five individuals, and "on the side" makes a handsome income doing something he'd rather do than eat. What more can a man ask?

Fuzzy Shimada, the only Japanese American in professional bowling, isn't asking. "Just let me keep on dreaming. Don't wake me up."

A member of the Fresno Bombers of the National Bowling League, Fuzzy was getting in his practice licks when we met him at the Arena before the matches started. He is handsome, 39 years old, five feet five inches tall, and heavy at 155 pounds. His thick hair has a high wave in front and is cut long at the back. He seems in top condition and smiles easily with the air of one who is enjoying life. He is friendly and easy to talk to.

Jazz Bands and Models

Although we thought the Gladiators Bowling Arena with its six lanes was a plush setup, it seems, according to Fuzzy, that the establishments in Dallas, Fort Worth, Minneapolis and Detroit, have added mink to the plush. The extras include colored lights, jazz bands, songstresses, models for score markers, spotlights and what have you.

Attendance, consisting of a few hundred each night, was disappointing at the New Jersey Arena. The Gladiators had hoped to find a home atop the new Grand Central Station but failing in that had to settle for Totowa, about half an hour from Manhattan.

At the Bombers last stand in Detroit, Fuzzy said, the attendance for three nights averaged about 1,500 each session. Dallas had 4,000 on opening night.

Fuzzy has a 201 average in National Bowling League play. In his lifetime, though he has put 7 to 10 strikes together many times, he has rolled a perfect 300 only once.

A natural both athlete, Fuzzy won letters in baseball, basketball and track at the Univ. of Santa Clara. In the last sport he ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes and did the broadjump. His interest in school was wood working and cabinet making.

He later opened a bowling equipment store in San Jose which now employs five. His bowling skill won him a bid from the Fresno Bombers. The team practices two hours every afternoon and one hour before a match. Some captains are quite strict about training rules. These add another two hour practice session in the morning.

Besides their pay — minimum \$6,000, average \$10,000 — bowlers receive expense money for room and board, and air transportation from city to city.

San Francisco Issei editor given testimonial dinner

SAN FRANCISCO — Shichinosuke Asano, president of the Nichiichi Times Co., recently decorated by the Japanese government with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Fifth Class, was honored at a testimonial dinner last week.

Dr. Clifford Uyeda spoke for San Francisco JACL, one of the sponsoring organizations of the dinner.

Two Halves

A professional bowling match consists of two halves. In the first half the five men of each team bowl in rotation as in regulation competition, and man to man, according to the order in which they bowl. The five men are known as the leadoff man, pressure man, pivot, cleanup and anchor man.

In the second half only two men are on the alley at a time while they complete a game. The captain select the next two men who are to oppose each other at the end of each match game.

It is in this half that the suspense mounts. It's pins against pins, markers against markers, games against games, right down to the anchor man.

Finally, as far as pressure is concerned, there can be personal animosity between competing bowlers and heckling from the crowd. The Bombers found this strongest in Fort Worth. As a result, Fuzzy said, in Fort Worth, when one of their members was bowling, the Bombers shouted their loudest words of encouragement to drown out the heckling.

Chairman named for 1964 vet reunion at Seattle

SEATTLE — Shiro Kashino, a 442nd veteran who has attended all of the previous Nisei veteran reunions, was a natural for chairmanship of the 1964 reunion, it was announced by Ted Nakanishi, commander of Nisei Veterans Committee, host for the next gathering.

Retiring reunion chairman Royce Higa of Honolulu has reported \$1,000 has been earmarked out of its surplus for the 1964 reunion "with no strings attached."

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GUNNING FOR A NEW MEMBERSHIP HIGH

San Fernando Valley JACL, having established its all-time membership high with 107 last year, is on the verge of cracking that mark with 90 members already signed for 1962. Engineering the campaign are co-chairmen Dr. Bo Sakaguchi (left) and Dr. Tom Nakatani (r.) In the center is Takuro Nakae, chapter president. Chapter will host the PSWDC chapter clinic Feb. 11 at the Japanese American Community Center in Pacoima.

So. Alameda county golf course operated by Los Angeles area Thousand Clubbers

SAN JOSE—A group of Nisei has purchased and another group of Nisei will manage a golf and country club near here, it was announced recently.

The Kiote Hills Golf and Country Club, formerly El Campo Country Club in Southern Alameda County near Newark, has been bought by Akira and Noboru Kato of Los Angeles, owners of Venice Greenhouse.

Although the exact sales price was not disclosed, it is believed to be in excess of \$500,000.

The new owners immediately leased the entire project to Hamaguchi-Furue Enterprises, a firm organized by two Los Angeles businessmen Mack Hamaguchi and Chick Furue.

Furue is formerly of Santa Rosa, while Hamaguchi is originally from Seattle.

Limited partners of Hamaguchi-Furue Enterprises are Joseph, William and Herbert Takeda of San Jose.

Under the terms of their lease, the Hamaguchi-Furue firm will lease and operate the Kiote Club for 20 years.

Bill Maurer, who is also managing professional of Alma Golf Club in San Jose and a golf course designer.

Chairman named for 1964 vet reunion at Seattle

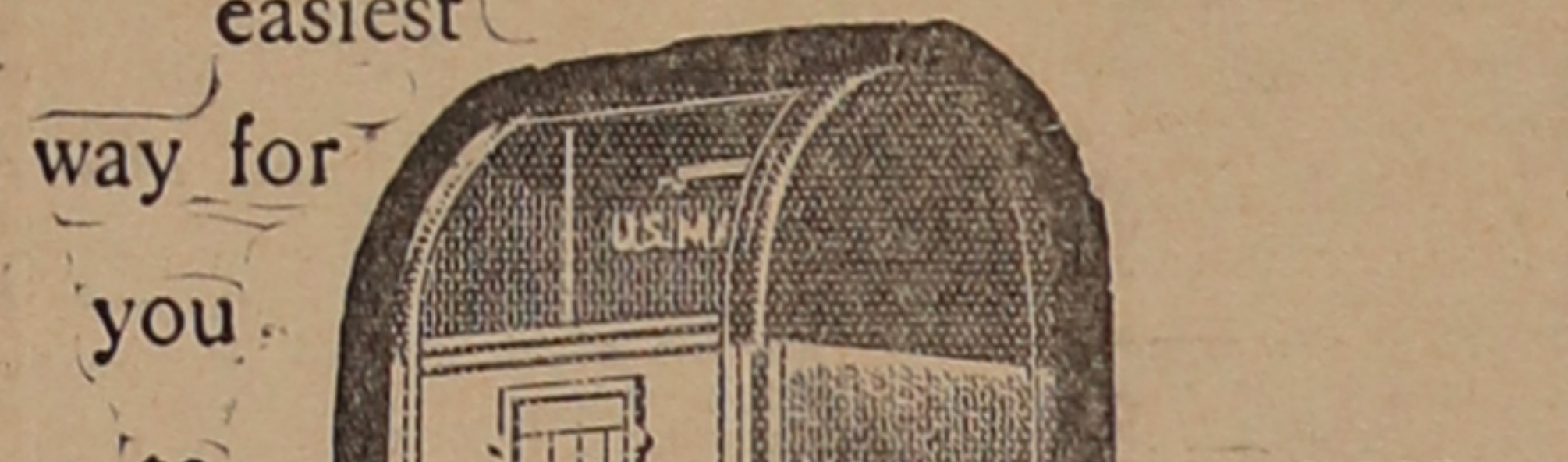
SEATTLE — Shiro Kashino, a 442nd veteran who has attended all of the previous Nisei veteran reunions, was a natural for chairmanship of the 1964 reunion, it was announced by Ted Nakanishi, commander of Nisei Veterans Committee, host for the next gathering.

Retiring reunion chairman Royce Higa of Honolulu has reported \$1,000 has been earmarked out of its surplus for the 1964 reunion "with no strings attached."

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Architect Yamasaki borrows head-hunters' technique to construct Regina campus

REGINA, Saskatchewan is borrowing a construction technique from primitive natives of Borneo for its new university here.

The jungle-dwellers built their homes on raised platforms and the same system will be used for the academic and administration buildings on the new university campus.

But this is where the similarity virtually ends. The platforms on which the native dwellers sit are flimsy affairs, supported above the jungle waters on stilts. The university ones will be massive affairs of concrete and stone elevated eight feet above the surrounding flat prairie terrain.

The natives worked out their procedure mainly to keep their homes out of reach of torrential freshets in an area subject to annual precipitation ranging from 60 to 180 inches.

Minoru Yamasaki, Nisei architect of Birmingham, Mich., retained to prepare a master plan for the new university, did not decide to use raised platforms because of fear of torrential floods, for average annual precipitation in Regina is a meagre 12 inches.

Nevertheless, Regina's climate played a major role in inspiring the plan, along with the desire to evolve something distinctive to provide a contrast with the prairie flatness. The space beneath the platforms will be excavated to a depth of 10 feet and closed in to serve double duty as cloakrooms and as heated passageways connecting all the buildings.

Wintery weather prevails during about five of the seven months of a university year on the prairies. If campus buildings are not connected students and professors have to bundle up in heavy clothing before setting out and unbundling on arrival. Valuable time is lost in going through this ritual when

lectures are given in separate buildings.

The master plan for the 220-acre campus envisages a multi-million-dollar complex of instructional and administration buildings, but the platform technique is completely flexible.

A start is to be made this year in the first building, a \$3,000,000 structure to be completed by 1964. It will be built on its own platform. Later, as each building is added, it will rest on a platform connected with the others. Eventually, when the complex has been completed several years hence, it will be a fully integrated establishment with every part accessible from indoors.

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