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President's Corner

By Frank F. Chuman

Getting to Know and be Known in the Community

In the Pacific Citizen issue of February 4, 1961 I outlined a ten point JACL program for 1961-1962 to continue our organization as a dynamic, expanding and meaningful organization.

Point No. 4 of the ten point program states as follows: "A fuller utilization of companies, governmental agencies, individuals, scholars, specialists and experts in each community to inform the chapter of problems of importance to the community, state, nation or world so that we, as American citizens, can become more acutely aware of the problems of national defense, our space and missile program, tax and inflation, transportation and highways, narcotics traffic, juvenile delinquency and slum clearance and urban redevelopment."

The foundation of our organization's objectives for "Better Americans in a Greater America" is an alert and enlightened membership.

In the midst of our busy lives and our immediate responsibilities to our work and our families, it is difficult for us to keep up with the vast amount of information about the world around us. Yet it is imperative that each of us has adequate knowledge of the public problems and issues of our day in order that we may be able to effectively perform our duties as responsible Americans in a democracy.

All of the eighty-six chapters of the JACL throughout the United States are the natural and most effective means by which the members of our organization can become more aware of the public problems of our nation. The chapter in each locality is close to the human resources and in close touch with the community leaders, schools and colleges, governmental agencies, and companies which serve the community. Each of our chapters should look around and make contacts with these resources in their communities and invite the leaders to attend chapter meetings to enlighten our members on the problems of the day.

It is not enough for our members to feel snug and safe and complacent because life is rolling along so smoothly for them. The problems of the community, state and nation affect each individual member of our organization in one way or the other economically, politically, socially, morally and from the standpoint of military defense.

The chapter leaders who organize and arrange meetings to which community leaders are invited to discuss these problems are oftentimes discouraged by the relatively small attendance at such meetings as compared to a social function.

However, the response to such meetings can be increased if the topic is timely and stimulating and the meeting has been well arranged and has received effective publicity in the local papers as well as through direct contacts by the arrangements committee with each member. I am confident that any issue of public concern today is also of concern to each of our members. Thus, it is through careful planning that we can obtain a greater response to such meetings.

These meetings will also provide an excellent opportunity for the chapter officers and members to become better acquainted with the various public leaders in their community. At the same time, the leaders who will have been invited to such meetings will become more aware of the alertness and interest shown by our members in the problems of their community.

A good strong, authoritative knowledge, firsthand, of the community in which we live will thereby strengthen our sense of responsibility and provide us with a sounder basis for judgment when the public issues of the community are called to a vote during the elections.

The members of our organization must look outward and upward from themselves and their preoccupation with their own problems as persons of Japanese ancestry.

They must move ahead through the JACL chapters to become more and more an integral and important segment of American citizens in their community. This can only be done by making closer contacts with every available resource in their community so that they may better understand their community and thereby gain a better understanding of the great strength which lies inherent in our Nation.

San Jose to host NC-WNDC meeting; election on agenda

SAN FRANCISCO — The final meeting of the JACL Northern California-Western Nevada District Council on Nov. 12 will be held at Hotel De Anza, 233 W. Santa Clara St. San Jose, hosted by the San Jose JACL Chapter.

Following the business meeting, there will be a review of the progress made by JACL to date on the recommendations made by the JACL 1960-1970 National Planning Commission. The review and evaluation will be divided into three discussions:

I. Public Relations, chaired by Bill Matsumoto, National Third V.-P.;

II. Youth Program, chaired by Jerry Enomoto, Secretary to National Board and Chairman of the National Youth Committee;

III. Administrative and Organizational, chaired by Yone Satoda, Assistant National JACL Treasurer.

This will be the final meeting over which NC-WNDC Chairman Henry Kato will preside. The annual election for the District Council Executive Board will be held.

Youth delegates will hold a special meeting concurrently with the District Council business session, and then join in on the discussion groups, according to Marie Kurihara, District Council Youth Committee Chairman.

The evening banquet will round out the one-day meeting. The special banquet speaker will be Leon Tichnin, U.S. Agricultural Extension Service, Santa Clara County. He will speak on his visit to the 1959 World's Fair in Russia, illustrated by slides and movies.

Registration will be at noon. Registration fees will be: Youth $4, Boosters $5, and Official delegates $6.

On Saturday night, Nov. 11, the San Jose Chapter is sponsoring a bridge tournament open to members of all NC-WNDC Chapters.

The Jr. JACLers will meet from 1 p.m. to discuss the Contra Costa Project to raise funds for the Issei Story with Ronald Morita, Contra Costa Jr. JACL president, chairing; the NC-WN Youth Council, and show a film, "Wrong Side Out", made by the San Francisco Youth Association in which Margaret Kai participates on the panel.

The "Panel of Americans" film will be presented by Miss Kai, San Francisco Jr. JACL president, to National JACL with Enomoto accepting the film.

AMERICANS 'TURNING SOFT,' SAYS 442ND HERO CONGRESSMAN INOUYE

WAILUKU, Maui. — Hawaii's Congressman Daniel K. Inouye has warned Islanders recently that they, as well as other Americans, are "turning soft" at a time when the U.S. needs more backbone.

He urged Americans to "respond to the call," saying he was "shocked" at receiving letters from constituents asking how their sons could legally evade the draft.

Speaking before Lions Club members and their wives here at a luau Oct. 10, Inouye said:

"We look about us and don't seem to have too many good friends in the world today."

The Distinguished Service Cross winner of World War II and JACL's Nisei of the Biennium for 1959-60 said it took 2 million tons of TNT to smash Germany in World War II.

"Today, in our arsenal we have 35 billion tons of TNT. Russia 25 billion tons and Great Britain five billion tons.

"This is the time we should all respond to the call," he said.

Inouye pointed out that in 1898 at the start of the Spanish-American War, President McKinley asked for 300,000 volunteers.

"Overnight 3 million men volunteered for military service and others wrote their Congressmen pleading to be accepted," he said.

He pointed out that in World Wars I and II the response was not too bad, but after that out "young men became softer and softer."

He said that "two weeks ago the head of Selective Service asked for an additional appropriation to draft 100,000 men to meet the Berlin crisis.

"He said he would have to examine a minimum of 750,000 men to find the 100,000 men," Inouye said.

"A lot of them would be rejectedly legitimately for education and health reasons, but the majority would be smart enough to give the wrong answers so they wouldn't be accepted.

"This is the first time when your Congressman from Hawaii has been receiving letters asking him: 'Please tell me how my son can avoid the draft or how he can get out of the army.'"

He said this type of mail has shocked him.

"When I first went to Congress, I proudly told Congressmen from other states of Hawaii's record for volunteering for military duty and our record for having no turncoats or deserters.

"Now I ashamedly have to admit Hawaii is in step with the other states in turning soft and not wanting to serve our fellow man.

"Somehow, the people of the United States are beginning to forget about our heritage.

"As a result, people in other countries are beginning to doubt whether we are fit to lead the world, with these signs of decadence beginning to show such as hit Rome and France in the past.

"We like to receive but not to give," he said.

Talks to Y31CA

Speaking in the same vein the previous evening at the 10th anniversary dinner of the Honolulu Central YMCA branch, Inouye said.

"The young men of America must learn to give and serve if they are to become leaders of this country."

Inouye, who said he has been a member of the Y movement for 27 years, said YMCA trained men "go beyond the checkbook."

They are men who are not afraid to fight for their country. And in such times as these, America needs men who will indicate to the world that they are strong, he said.

Detroit 1000 Clubber heads UN observance

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki, active Detroit JACL 1000 Club member, was general chairman of United Nations Day observances here this past week.

The observances were held at Ann Arbor High School to inform citizens about the work of the UN. Alexander Eckstein, Univ. of Michigan professor of economics, spoke on the "Value of the United Nations".

Nationwide campaign opens for JACL Issei Story Project

CHICAGO. — A nationwide campaign for funds to compile "The History of the Japanese in the United States" was announced this week by Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, chairman of the project's executive committee.

Wakamatsu set a minimum goal of $100,000 to be raised among Japanese American donors. The full-scale history project is expected to take from four to five years and ultimately cost an estimated $400,000.

"The $100,000 minimum goal will be sufficient to get the project under way," Wakamatsu said. "It will also serve to demonstrate the support the project enjoys in the Japanese American communities when formal requests are made to national foundations for the balance of the necessary funds."

One-Fourth of Goal Met

Wakamatsu revealed that approximately one-fourth of the minimum goal already has been contributed or pledged in pre-campaign donations. Among these contributions were 20 gifts of $1,000 each by individuals, family groups and business firms.

The drive for funds will be conducted by Japanese American Citizens League chapters in all parts of the United States under the direction of Susumu Togasaki, finance chairman. The Marysville, Calif., and Washington, D.C. chapters, among others, have already started their campaigns.

Individual contributions may be made out in favor of "JACL Issei Story" and sent directly to Togasaki, care of Mutual Supply Co., 200 Davis St., San Francisco 11, Calif., or to JACL National Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15. Checks may also be sent to either of the two banks handling the funds, The Sumitomo Bank, 365 California St., San Francisco 4, or The Bank of Tokyo, 64 Sutter St., San Francisco 4.

Contributions have been ruled deductible for tax purposes.

Largest JACL Project

Frank Chuman of Los Angeles, national JACL president, called the history project the largest and one of the most far-reaching ever undertaken by the League.

"This is a project that deserves the whole-hearted support of every Japanese American, no matter where he lives," Chuman said. "The history of the Japanese in the United States will be a definitive history, a document of permanent value, an imperishable record of democracy in action and a tribute to both the Issei who made America their home and the country which received them."

The official JACL brochure on the project describes the "definitive history" as "a thorough, scholarly, objective, documented study of a people."

"While the emphasis will be on the scholarly approach," the brochure continues, "this will be, above all, a human document. The facts of history assure that it will be an exciting story. The West to which the Japanese first came was a pioneer land waiting to be tamed, settled and developed. They helped build its farms and cities, shared its booms and depressions, and perhaps experienced more than their share of suffering.

Scope of History

"This study will explore and analyze the hopes and dreams of the Japanese in America, their triumphs and failures, their strength and weaknesses, their joys and sorrows, their wisdom and their errors, their attributes and their shortcomings.

"It will probe into the record of 'anti-Japanese' movements, name names, seek out and analyze motives from history's objective viewpoint. It will tell not only the good and bad that happened to the Japanese in the United States, but why."

The brochure goes on to say a detailed study of the history of the Japanese in America will provide a valuable insight into the nature of American democracy. "In one generation," the brochure continues, "Japanese immigrants were able to overcome bitter prejudices and assimilate American ways to the extent that their na-

(Continued on Page 4)

'ISSEI STORY' PROJECT CONTRIBUTORS

AS OF OCT. 31, 1961

$1,000—Mr. & Mrs. Shigeo Wakamatsu, Chicago; Dr. & Mrs. Frank Sakamoto, Chicago; treasury of prewar Central Japanese Assn., Los Angeles; Mr. & Mrs. Frank Nonaka, San Francisco Togasaki Family, San Francisco; Yasui Family, Hood River; Mr. & Mrs. Frank Chuman, Los Angeles; Mr. & Mrs. Takeo Yuki, Los Gatos; Dr. & Mrs. Russell Wehrs, Oakland; Sumitomo Bank, San Francisco; Bank of Tokyo, San Francisco; Ed Yamamoto, [illegible] Jun Shoji Yamamoto, Mono Lake, Wash.; Mr. & Mrs. Kenji Kasai, San Francisco; Japan Air Lines, San Francisco; Dr. & Mrs. James Taguchi, Dayton, O.; Mr. & Mrs. K. Patrick Okura, Omaha; Dr. & Mrs. Alfred Mozieka, St. Louis; Mr. & Mrs. S. John Nitta, Lansdale, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. Mike M. Masaoka, Washington; Anonymous, Chicago.

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Ye Editor's Desk

OUR NEIGHORS TO THE NORTH

So that our readers have no distorted picture of the political atmosphere between the Canadian government and the Canadians of Japanese descent after reading in last week's PC that former prime minister Louis St. Laurent defended the 1942 government policy of evacuating Japanese Canadians from British Columbia to interior camps, we should add here that the present Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and other members of the Liberal party have admitted it was a bad mistake.

The Canadian Nisei press in recent weeks was mad — as we would be if someone high in government at the time of our evacuation defended the policy on the basis that St. Laurent used: "blood is thicker than water."

St Laurent, now in his doddering seventies, was pressed in the CBC television show to even suggest that Japanese Canadians might have "joined the other side" in case of invasion to back up the evacuation policy.

Evidence in Canada among the Japanese Canadians was to the contrary as they put hard earned money into war bonds, practiced good citizenship in spite of their civil rights being deprived and served in the Canadian armed forces (though the Canadian press could not report this fact because of wartime censorship, which was only lifted after V-J Day).

One indignant Canadian Nisei writer, Casey Tamura in the New Canadian, last week expressed himself thus: "For a man of the supposed calibre of St. Laurent to justify and put off so lightly a matter that has imposed so much sorrow and suffering on my people by saying something as inept and insane as 'Blood is thicker than water,' I feel obliged to ask in the same vein-'Sacre bleu, Louie, is pea soup thicker than water, no?'

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has been in Japan this week, ostensibly to improve Canadian-Japanese trade relations. The imbalance of trade in favor of Canada — about 2 to 1 — has been caused by the variety of restrictions imposed by Ottawa.

The Japanese are hopeful that the talks between Diefenbaker and Ikeda will result in the kind of high-level joint effort being made this weekend in Tokyo between U.S.-Japanese cabinet members.

—

In this week's PC, we have a story about Canadian Nisei efforts to eliminate the use of "Jap." Their campaign is similar to that of JACL's. Since the English language is common to both of us, the two-fisted effort to decommission the term from the generally held "colloquial" status to one of derogation should be maintained.

The Vancouver Sun writer, whose article is reprinted and which stirred the Canadian Nisei to defend themselves, is among the old die-hards who still cling to the white supremacy hocus-pocus.

The impression we get from the Canadian Nisei press is that atmosphere in Vancouver has visible pockets of hostility toward the Canadian Nisei. Aside from the rantings of racist-minded individuals, they endure the same kinds of discrimination in housing as do their counterparts in the United States. Because of the parallel situations, the Pacific Citizen has reported from time to time on the trials and successes of the Nisei in Canada.

This background, however skimpy it may seem, should help mutually when an opportunity arises to meeting a Nisei from Canada. There were some at the EDC-MDC Convention and it is possible more may appear at JACL's national conventions at Seattle and Detroit.—H.H.

'JACL—TO BRIDGE AND TO BUILD' SET AS THEME OF CONVENTION ORATORICAL

SEATTLE — The 1962 National JACL Convention Board here this past week announced the subject of the youth oratorical contest as "JACL—To Bridge and to Build"

Nobu Suzuki, chairman of the convention youth program, explained the theme was based upon the convention theme: "To Bridge and to Build".

Contestants must be between the ages of 16 and 21 during 1962 and be sponsored by a JACL chapter. Each district council will be limited to one contestant. Eliminations for the district council orator should be completed by June 1, 1962.

The contest rules ask each contestant to prepare a double-space typewritten manuscript of the speech, the delivery time of which should be from eight to ten minutes. Contestants will be limited to one 3x5-inch card for notes.

Judging Criteria

Judging will be based on 25 pct. effectiveness, logic and organization of the speech; 25 pct. on content, originality, adherence to the theme; 25 pct. on delivery; 25 pct. on emotional appeal.

The winner will be awarded a trophy and a $200 U.S. Savings Bond by the convention board and have his or her name and the chapter engraved on the Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa Perpetual Trophy. A $100 bond and a $50 bond will be awarded to the second the third place winners, respectively.

District council winners will be awarded prizes as established by the individual district councils.

In July, he was chairman of the building and grounds committee, one of the six major committees.

Travel expenses for the oratorical contest finalists will be a joint responsibility of the respective district council and sponsoring chapter. The National Convention Board will provide housing during the convention, July 26-30, 1962, and a package convention registration.

Loomis fruit rancher heads county fair assn.

ROSEVILLE. — George Hayashida, Loomis fruit rancher, recently was elected president of the Placer County Fair Association.

Hayashida has been serving on the executive board of the association board of directors and for the 1961 Fair which was held late

Judge Wong raised to superior court

LOS ANGELES.—Governor Brown appointed Municipal Court Judge Delbert E. Wong, 41, to the Los Angeles County Superior Court Oct. 26.

The first Chinese American to be appointed to a judgeship on the mainland in January, 1959, Judge Wong succeeds Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, now justice of the District Court of Appeal.

Judge Wong is a graduate of Univ. of California and Stanford Law School, had a distinguished record as a B-17 navigator during World War II, and deputy attorney general in the Los Angeles office.

American-Japanese relations aspire to new plateau as cabinet members of both governments confer at Fujiyama resort town

TOKYO — This weekend, half of the 10 members of President Kennedy's Cabinet are within sight of 12,388-foot high Mt. Fuji in a dramatic demonstration of the post-World War II trends in American-Japanese relations.

The five cabinet members are attending, with their Japanese counterparts, the first meeting of the joint U.S.-Japanese Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs at Hakone.

Only with Canada have United States officials met regularly (since 1953) at the Cabinet level. Canada is the largest importer of United States goods. Japan is next.

No Deals Slated

The decision to hold annual meetings of this type with Japan, too, was made when Premier Hayato Ikeda visited Washington in June.

United States officials say it shows the importance the United States attaches to closer economic relations with Japan as a partner of the industrially advanced countries.

United States officials regard the November meeting as a very useful forum for exchange of views. They will not, it is stressed, make any across-the-table deals.

Lest someone label the meeting as mere window dressing, officials point out both the United States and Japan can learn much from an exchange of information on each other's trade and economic patterns.

On hand for the Nov. 2-4 confab will be the United States Secretaries of State, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, and Labor. The treasury department is being represented by Undersecretary Henry D. Fowler. Each will have a senior assistant.

Also in attendance will be chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Walter W. Heller, and Myer Feldman, deputy special counsel to the President.

Sessions Closed

It is recognized here that the Japanese, as the host country, has much interest in the meeting. Some 400 Japanese correspondents are expected to cover the event.

There is expected to be an abundance of opportunities for interviews. But the sessions themselves will be closed to the correspondents.

It is acknowledged here that generally speaking the United States Cabinet members, with the exception of Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, have not dealt much with Japanese problems.

Also, the participants are political officials, not economic experts. This is one very good reason there will be plenty of talk on economics and no negotiations.

The agenda can be guessed at. It undoubtedly will cover trade problems between the two countries worldwide trade patterns, industrial productivity, and the economic outlooks.

Vast Strides Noted

There is expected to be cross-examination on the United States attitude toward Japanese imports.

It was disclosed the United States has been fairly energetic in advance of the Hakone meeting in telling its Western allies it is no longer possible to just regard Japan as a source of economic embarrassment (from trade competition) to the free world.

Japan has made tremendous economic strides and now is felt to be looking for something to tie in to permanently. The momentum of its development leads it toward alliances with the West.

There is recognition of Japan's new role in a recent declaration of Foreign Affairs Minister Zentaro Kosaka. He declared:

"As a result of the efforts of the entire nation, the economic power we have amassed is far greater than that before the war and our national standard of living is steadily rising.

"Together with this, the international status of our country is being more and more highly appraised. This means that the responsibilities of our national and international society have become heavier."

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Washington, D. C.

THIS PAST Monday, in a deliberate "don't give a damn" answer to the overwhelming plea of the United Nations, the Soviet Union demonstrated their calloused disregard both for human life and world public opinion by exploding their super-hydrogen bomb in what was, without doubt, the biggest man-made blast in history.

Their probable 75 megaton (equivalent to 75 million tons of TNT or more than 3,750 times as powerful as the Hiroshima or Nagasaki atomic bomb of World War II) added to the frustration of those who have wondered how mankind can survive in a world where the Soviet Union is a law unto itself and there are no known means by which its machinations and adventures may be controlled.

The great fear of mankind now is not merely the avoidance or prevention of a thermonuclear holocaust but also long-term survival against the deadly and insidious fall-out from atmospheric nuclear testing. The grave question is to determine when radiation becomes a personal health hazard, for every individual will have his own tolerance point. Then, there remains the problem of how one protects himself from being victimized by this terrible consequence.

In order that readers may better understand the meaning and effects of radioactive fall-out, we are presenting the following questions and answers from the New York Times:

* * *

WHAT IS fall-out?

Fall-out is the radioactive debris of a nuclear explosion. The fall-out produced by an explosion varies with the type of bomb and the altitude at which it is exploded. The amount of the fall-out depends upon the size and design of the bomb. High altitude explosions produce less local fall-out.

Fall-out filters down through the air as dust. It can be carried down in rain or snow.

* * *

HOW DOES fall-out affect human beings?

Some radioactive isotopes produced by a nuclear explosion decay rapidly and are of no importance in the long-rang fall-out problem.

A recent United States Public Health Service statement listed several emitters of beta rays as the most important constituents of fall-out from a health standpoint. These constituents are iodine 131, which collects in the thyroid gland; strontium 89 and 90, which collect in the bones; and cesium 137 (also a gamma emitter) which which spreads over the entire body.

Beta radiation consists of short-range electrons that can be stopped by ordinary clothing, while gamma radiation is so penetrating that a shield of earth or concrete of at least a yard or two is necessary to stop it.

Some authorities believe that other radioactive elements are also a problem. For example, it has been asserted that radioactive carbon 14 could get into the molecules of the deoxyribonucleic acid that govern the process of heredity.

In a nuclear war, fall-out can give a lethal dose of radiation in a very short time.

The hazard of world-wide fall-out from testing of bombs stems from the gradual accumulation of small amounts of radioactive substances in the bones or glands or other parts of the body.

Fall-out gets into the food supply. The dust settles down upon the earth, where it is absorbed by plants. Animals eating the plants further concentrate the radioactive dust. Food products are ultimately affected.

It is suspected, but not established, that accumulation of all-out radioactivity in joints or glands could cause cancer in human beings and could ultimately contribute to the number of babies born with congenital defects. Experts differ on whether this will actually occur.

Until the Russians resumed testing, all weapons testing up to that time had increased radioactive exposure about five per cent above the background radioactivity that occurs naturally. It is quite possible that their current series of testing, including the two super bombs of the last two weeks, may have increased this exposure rate ----- than all previous tests combined.

* * *

WHAT CAN radioactivity do to the human body?

Exposure to large doses of radiation is lethal.

The argument is over the hazard involved in small exposures over a long period of time.

The intensity of radiation is measured in units called roentgens. In human beings, 600 roentgens kill almost everyone exposed, 450-500 kill half those exposed, and 300 kill only a few of those exposed.

Very high doses of radiation destroy the central nervous system and cause death in a few hours. Lower doses damage the intestinal system and the blood-forming system. Death can occur in weeks, or the victim may recover. People exposed to large doses of radiation are susceptible to infections that they might otherwise overcome.

Exposure to radiation at this level would result from nuclear warfare, but would not, under ordinary circumstances, be expected to result from fall-out from nuclear testing as such.

In addition to its immediate effects on the body, radioactivity can alter the genetic apparatus.

* * *

IS THERE a permissable dose of fall-out radiation?

A major issue of disagreement among authorities has been the setting of levels of exposure to radiation that are permissable for a person to undergo without suffering ill effects.

Some experts hold that there is a "threshold" level below which radiation is not a danger either in its immediate effects or long-term effects. Others hold that there is no threshold and that any exposure to radiation is hazardous.

Apparently the process of setting permissable levels is a process of weighing risks—on the one hand and the risk to the human population from very small amounts of radiation, and on the other hand the possible risk of losing a thermonuclear war if testing is not done.

* * *

DOES FALL-OUT pose a hazard now?

Local fall-out, such as would occur in a nuclear war, may be carried by surface winds over a relatively small area downward from the explosion, would be highly radioactive, and would occur relatively quickly after the blast.

Intermediate or tropospheric (named for the lower part of the atmosphere) fall-out, consisting of dust too fine to fall locally, spreads in a band around the world at about the latitude of the explosion. In other words, the prevailing winds in the Northern Hemisphere carry tropospheric fall-out from the Russian testing from west to east.

A detonation of more than about a megaton blows radioactive dust up into the stratosphere, which slowly returns to earth in a matter of months or years. Most of the world-wide hazard comes from these one megaton-plus explosions which spread around the world and which, incidentally, have come down in populated latitudes in the past.

The Public Health Service said recently that there was no cause for "undue public concern", but that was before the last two major Soviet explosions. Even at that time, however, the Service declared that the then fall-out levels warranted "continuous intensive surveillance".

There is a wide variety of expert opinion on the hazard of stratospheric fall-out at this time. There is no disagreement, however, that fall-out would be a major problem in a nuclear war.

Some authorities deny that stratospheric fall-out is a hazard. Others believe that world-wide fall-out is a danger, but one that must belived with in view of world conditions that, they assert, require testing and improvement of thermonuclear weapons. Still others maintain that any threat to the life of future generations is a risk that is much greater than anything that could possibly be gained by testing.

Fall-out Glossary

New Yorker honored for 11 years service

NEW YORK — Tokichi Matsuoka, who retired as president of the Japanese American Association of New York, Inc., was honored at a testimonial dinner Oct. 17 at the Nippon Club.

Congratulatory messages, citing his 11 years of service as president, were received from National JACL President Frank Chuman, Mas Satow, national JACL director, and Mike Masaoka, Washington representative; John D. Rockefeller III, president, Japan Society; Mayor Robert Wagner; Tom Hayashi, attorney, and others.

A member of the New York JACL 1000 Club, he is also a donor of the Matsuoka Scholarship which is administered by the national organization.

Chapter Index

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

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San Luis Obispo JACL
Seattle JACL
Southwest L.A. JACL
Washington, D.C. JACL
West Los Angeles JACL

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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

People Not Likely to be Interviewed for the Issei Story

It's a pity that some of the more colorful Issei are no longer around to be interviewed for the Issei Story.

* * *

For example, I remember Mr. K—— who was a part-time female impersonator. Whenever the local Japanese residents put on a "shibai," Mr. K—— played the female lead; this was according to Kabuki tradition, so I'm told, though I suspect that the community would have bypassed the tradition if Mr. K—— had not so eagerly offered his services.

Invariably the playgoers, with differing inflections (some actually in praise), would remark how Mr. K—— was more womanly than any woman, which was accurate enough in the sense that a caricature is sometimes a more revealing likeness than a photograph. During his non-acting moments Mr. K—— ran a boarding house for Issei bachelors and even in his role as a down-at-the-heels Bonifacio, he was not altogether free of his brothery stage mannerisms.

Later (if a conversation I eavesdropped on is to be credited) I discovered he was also a racist.

A Mr. Y—— was visiting my parents and they were sitting in the kitchen (we had no living room) drinking tea. I was in the bedroom but the dividing wall being thin and Mr. Y——'s exclamation high, I heard without any trouble his recital of charges against Mr. K——, the gist of which was that Mr. K—— was a queer.

One night (as went Mr. Y——'s account) when he was staying at Mr. K——'s boarding house, he was awakened by a commotion at the foot of his iron bedstead where he had draped his clothes. He sprang out of bed and overtook the intruder in the hall and there subdued him rather easily. Under the hall light Mr. Y—— found he had captured a black man in a black jersey, black pants and black socks. It was Mr. K—— in blackface.

Shit, said Mr. Y——, snot. What seemed most to offend Mr. Y—— was Mr. K——'s theatrical approach to thieving rather than the attempt itself.

Mr. Y—— himself was something of a character. I had heard him on a previous visit tell how once in a fit of pique he tried to commit seppuku. His mother had forbade him from doing something (I forget what) so he decided to disembowel himself to punish his mother for her hard-heartedness. To skew you the rather insane atmosphere in which I grew up, this made sense to me at the time. Obviously he didn't get very far though he did manage to give himself a nasty puncture in the belly.

* * *

There there were those shadowy individuals in Jason Lee's, homeless, forgotten bachelors. Every once in a while you would hear of an Issei dishwasher who earned fifty dollars a week, winning $25,000 at a shi-ko table, then losing the whole business the next week in the same game. I doubt that it ever happened but it made for a good story.

* * *

If it isn't too late, I hope a few of the non-middle-class Issei get their biographies in the Issei Story. I would hate to read a document which contained nothing but the accounts of Issei parents who crowned 32nd degree Masons. The Issei were too sprightly a lot to be categorized so dismally.



Poisonous Mushroom

Vancouver columnist views 'Jap' as 'friendly,' but Nisei rebuts to the contrary

This past week, the New Canadian reprinted a column appearing in the Vancouver, B. C., Sun suggesting that "Jap" indicates friendly familiarity instead of derogation. The New Canadian English editor promptly replied in an open letter. The campaign among Canadians of Japanese descent to eliminate the use of "Jap" parallels the efforts by JACL in the United States.

* * *

The following is an article, in its entirety, taken from the pages of the Vancouver Sun. The article entitled "Don't Be Stuffy About Slang" is written by Harold Weir, a staff writer of the Sun.

—

Vancouver, B.C.

A gentleman writes to The Sun deploring the occasional use of the world "Jap" in this newspaper and elsewhere because "It is rooted in prejudice and bigotry and should be routed from use . . ."

The word is undoubtedly a rude colloquialism, as most colloquialisms are rude, and is not to be preferred to the more formal "Japanese"

But one doubts that it is necessarily "rooted in prejudice and bigotry" and that it inevitably carries "an unfortunate and derogatory connotation."

This aggravated sensitivity about the use of abbreviations or slang word to describe nationality or race has become more than a little ridiculous, because most nationalities accept these colloquial designations in entirely good part and with excellent humor.

Canadians are not wounded when they are referred to as "Canucks"; Americans don't fume when they are called "Yanks" in fact they sometimes use the term themselves; Englishmen don't regard "Limey" as a fighting word; Frenchmen are seldom incensed when they are jocularly dubbed "Frogs" because of the popular belief that delicious frogs' legs are a staple in their diet.

Viewed as 'Friendly'

So why should Japanese be insulted when they are described as "Japs", an appellation that is just as likely to indicate friendly familiarity as it is to indicate derogation?

For that matter, why should a Chinese be upset when he is called a "Chinaman," which is exactly the same word form as "Englishman" or "Frenchman" and was considered quite proper and polite usage until we got so race-conscious and so nice?

Some of these colloquialisms are indeed deliberately offensive such as "Dago" for a Latin or "nigger" for a Negro, although even the latter may sometimes be defended in those who originate in the Deep South where the parochial pronunciation of "Negro" is rendered as "Nigra" which is almost indistinguishable from "Nigger".

A person, however, who has been taught the proper pronunciation of "negro" is most certainly a boor when he employs the offensive word "nigger" deliberately.

The word "Jap" is no more opprobrious than to refer to your good friend Charlie as "Chuck."

Excessive formality is sometimes a surer sign of resentment and dislike than good-humored liberties.

—

BY RICK MATSUMOTO
English Editor, New Canadian

Toronto

I would like to express my views to this article written by a Harold Weir of the Vancouver Sun entitled "Don't Be Stuffy About Slang" in an open letter to Mr. Weir.

Dear Sir:

Your recent article in the Vancouver Sun "Don't be Stuffy About Slang" was most disturbing to read. Not only does it show an anti-Japanese streak in your veins but it also does not seem to contain any solid grounding for your argument.

You say, sir, that even though the word "Jap" is undoubtedly a rude colloquialism, you doubt that it is "rooted in prejudice and bigotry." Well, I assure you, sir, being a "Jap" myself, that the word is indeed based on prejudice, bigotry, hate and contempt. The term, for it is not recognized as a word, is looked upon by every Canadian of Japanese ancestry and every Japanese person in the world as one carrying racial prejudice. To Japanese Canadians it brings to mind the anti-oriental race-riots, in your very city of Vancouver, and the evacuation of the Japanese people from the west coast at the outbreak of World War II. The perils of the anti-Japanese campaigns, with signs bearing slogans such as "Japs Go Back to Japan", etc. cannot help but make the term very offensive in the minds of the Japanese Canadians. It brings back memories of the years when not Japanese, but "The Japs" were sent to evacuation camps in the ghost towns of interior B.C., the sugar-beet farms of Alberta and Manitoba and the lumber mills and road gangs in the wilds of Northern Ontario.

Weak Pretext

You go on to say, sir, that the aggravated sensitivity about the use of abbreviations or slang words to describe nationality or race has become more than a little ridiculous. Here again, sir, I assure you that none of us Japanese Canadians considers our constant objection of the term "Jap" as ridiculous. If we have any feelings of ridiculousness it is against the ignoramous' who continue to use the term under the pretext that it is an abbreviation of Japanese.

The terms "Canuck and Yank" obviously do not produce any angry feelings because there is not and never has been any bitterness, or racial prejudice connected with the two terms. Perhaps the only people you might use the terms "Canuck" or "Yank" in voicing hatred are the political oppositions to our way of democratic living.

I cannot agree with you, sir, that Englishmen do not object to being referred to as a "Limey" or that French people are seldom incensed when they are dubbed "Frogs". No Englishman, especially one of high dignity would like to be associated with the "Limelight" districts of London from which the word originated.

About 'Chinaman'

I am sure, sir, that in a friendly conversation with a Chinese he would not be hurt by the use of the word "Chinaman" but what he would violently object to, would be the use of the terminology "Chink". This term is very degrading and derogatory and should not be used anymore than the other abbreviations.

It is a little satisfying to see that you at least realize that the words "Dago" and "Nigger" are offensive. May I suggest that you put such supposed abbreviations as "Jap", "Chink", "Frog", etc. in this category. I doubt, sir, that very many Negro people would take your definition of the derivation of the term "Nigger" if he were called that, rather I expect that he would take strong physical measures.

The last paragraph of your article, sir, is one that brings a little humor to this rather sickening column. How on earth, can you write, in bold black and white, that the term "Jap" is no more opprobrious than to refer to your good friend Charlie as "Chuck". This, sir, is like comparing urine and milk and saying that they are both the same.

I am quite positive that formalities, such as using Japanese instead of "Jap" will be taken more kindly by Japanese Canadians and the Japanese people the world over.

Housing info for Seattle world's fair runs 6,000 a week

SEATTLE. — Expo Lodging, Inc., the housing agency for Seattle's Century 21 world's exposition, this week revealed requests for information on lodging are running about 6,000 a week.

"We have sold commitments so far for about 35,000 room nights," Expo Lodging manager Ralph Lee declared. And requests have been heaviest for June, July and August as expected and spread fairly even over the other months.

Seattle residents are being asked to rent their extra room or two to accommodate the anticipated influx of summer tourists.

Many organizations are asking for block of rooms to handle convention delegates and tour groups are also asking for lodging.

JACL's Request

The Seattle JACL asked for—and got—363 rooms for July 25-30 for its convention.

It would appear that JACLers planning to vacation an extra day or two should make their reservations now.

One woman asked in a letter to Expo Lodging: "What type of clothing would you advise?" Lee mused with a newspaperman: "Should I tell her to bring a raincoat?" and the Seattle reporter said: "You wouldn't dare."

(A complete run-down of Seattle activities during JACL Convention Week is being prepared by the Convention publicity staff for the coming Holiday Issue. Watch for it! —Ed.)

Christmas Cheer at 29% mark with $864

LOS ANGELES. — The Christmas Cheer Committee indicated that $224 was received during the past week, with the total donations now at the 29 per cent mark or $864.23 of the $3,000 goal. Heading the list of donors were the generous $25 donations of the Hollywood JACL Chapter and the Japanese Casualty Association.

Chairman Fred Taomae reported that several inquiries have been received from the local offices of the Bureau of Public Assistance and Mrs. Bok Kim of the International Institute of Los Angeles, attesting to the cooperation existing between Christmas Cheer and the various social welfare organizations of the metropolitan area.

Christmas Cheer also has been working with the churches of all faiths, the Social Welfare Section of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the Japanese American Community Services.

The list of donors is as follows:

October 23-28

$25 — Hollywood JACL, Japanese Casualty Insurance Association.
$20 — Nishi Hongwanji Bukkyo Fujinkai
$10 — Nizo Okano, K. Yanai, Dr. George K. Kambara M.D., Eiji Tanabe, Umeya Rice Cake Co., Asia Travel Bureau, Mrs. Tomi Hattori, Southland Nursery
$5 — Dr. William M. Kato DDS, Mrs. Shizue Takahashi, Marutama Co., Mrs. Fumiko Terada, Frank T. Katow, Jack Ota, Dr. Takenosuke Nakamura M.D., Mrs. Blanche Okamoto, Mrs. Toku Shimoyama, John N. Fukushima, Hollywood Independent Church Fujinkai, Wm. K. Yamamoto
$3 — S. George Nakadate, S. M. Uyeda, C. Abe
$2 — Wm. T. Hirose, Joseph Odama
$1 — Misao Nakano

CHEER FUND RECAPITULATION

Total Previously Reported	$640.23
Total This Report	224.00
Total Donations To Date (Oct. 28)	$864.23

DEATHS

Akahori, Mrs. Kiku, 60: Los Angeles, Oct. 15.
Hayashi, Tamiyo, 64: Los Angeles, Oct. 19.
Ito, Hideo H.: Sacramento, Oct. 16 (in Japan).
Kida, Nobuzo 78: Imperial Beach, Oct. 22.
Maruyama, Yoshikazu, 42: Stockton, Oct. 18 — (w) Sumiye, two children.
Miyahara, Ichimatsu, 82: Los Angeles, Oct. 23.
Miyakawa, Alan: Parlier, Oct. 14 — (p) Mr. and Mrs. Tomio.
Nishihara, Morio, 70: Los Angeles, Oct. 16.
Nishihara, Ryoichi, 78: San Jose, Oct. 20.
Nishio, Kinzo, 82: Los Angeles, Oct. 22.
Ritchie, Catherine A., 47: Los Angeles, Oct. 13 — (h) Victor M., (s) Paul, Robert, and four brothers.
Shimizu, Mrs. Sugi, 76: San Francisco, Oct. 20.
Shoji, Mrs. Tsutano, 60: Livingston, Oct. 23.
Takemoto, Wari, 77: Los Angeles, Oct. 22.
Takeuchi, Seiichi, 75: Los Angeles, Oct. 23.
Tsuji, Yojiro, 85: Gardena, Oct. 14.
Uragami, Toni, 22 mos.: Costa Mesa, Oct. 24 — (p) Mr. and Mrs. Robert K., twin sister and brother.
Uriu, Ronald M., 2½: Gardena, Oct. 18 — (p) Dr. and Mrs. Masashi, brother and sister.
Terahara, Tokuju, 60: Los Angeles, Oct. 15.
Yamaga, Rin, 63: Los Angeles, Oct. 15.
Yoshiwara, Fuyukishi, 84: Los Angeles, Oct. 16.
Yuki, Mrs. Shizuno, 66: Redwood City, Oct. 17. (In Tokyo).



By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

WHAT SEATTLE ENCOUNTERS BY NEXT SUMMER

* * * * * *

MANY ARE the problems that affect us in the Seattle Chapter. The number and variety is a worrisome matter, and among those concerning fund raising alone, can count eight (8) at this sitting which must be accomplished in the next six months.

On the list are two projects of ticket selling, two campaigns of ad solicitation, our muchly publicized Seafair queen program, and so on down the line to wind up with the Land Law repeal campaign, which by itself is a tremendous undertaking.

A year ago the feeling was that such a repeal job could never be undertaken again—but to express the feelings of Mike and most of us up here, we just can't stay licked after the last election.

Along with his many undertakings, Tak Kubota is working diligently on the land law repeal effort almost singlehandedly while at the same time managing the Senator Magnuson Testimonial for the coming week. Expect to have encouraging reports on the repeal deal in the future, thanks to Tak's ability and dedication, but to get to first things first——

* * *

THERE IS a Queen situation which presents a many sided problem that has taken up several hours of discussion by the Chapter Board and the Convention Board. To briefly sketch the situation in the fewest words, we'll have to have a Convention Queen all packaged for presentation by the time the convention book goes to press the end of March.

Greater Seattle has to have the Seafair candidates lined up with pictures and all of that by end of June. Until the Coronation of the 1962 Japanese community queen (last year it was July 8), Queen Ellen Kimura, to be technical, is the reigning community representative. In the meantime we will have been publicizing a new JACL convention queen since March. Two Nisei queens on active duty at the time of Seafair will be bad public relations, according to this reporter's own viewpoint. It would confuse the general public and possibly elicit questions from city editors, and detract from the our candidate's chances to be chosen for the supreme honor, Queen of the Seattle Seafair and consort to King Neptune. The "miracle" could happen, and voices worth the listen have so said. The high Seafair Queen announcement and coronation takes place on the Tuesday evening of Seafair Week, which will be day after the convention closing in '62. In '60 our Nancy Sawa was selected as Seafair Lady in Waiting, we like to point out.

So why not make our convention Queen and Seafair candidate who is community queen, one and the same? Good idea, only the Seafair candidate MUST be a Seattle resident. And in past National JACL conventions, Miss National JACL did not necessarily come from the sponsoring chapter.

One suggestion has been to drop all Seafair activity for the coming year since the local chapter with the multitude of jobs at hand is short of active manpower, and is beset with the problems of raising several different funds. Queens and floats is no small item in the overall picture—this year, we exceeded our budget of $3,000 and went to $4,600, and it is believed the final audit will show only a small deficit.

* * *

TO THE above, add this thought: What will the general public think if we ostensibly chicken out after winning all the float prizes in '61; 7 firsts, and 1 second?

The problems are gargantuan, but not insurmountable. Now, if over is the time for us Seattleites to shake our weary old bones for one colossal college try. Your scribe, although personally weary from the usual arduous day at work and many extracurricular duties, is ever optimistic that the manpower to put over the many sided program of Seattle JACL will come in out of the woods to give a hand.

Your reporter injects the one man personal angle again with a cardiac chuckle. Am holding $14 for three brand new memberships. Two are men of leadership and professional talent of just the type that is so priceless for our program for the coming year. And what's more they are putting up the dues from a desire to participate actively. Yours truly is supposed to turn in the dues at the beginning of the '62 membership campaign.

See you in '62.

NISEI CLUB MANAGER ATTENDS IDAHO WORKSHOP

SEATTLE. — Kaz Kimura, Seattle JACLer, and for six years manager of the University Club here, was recently elected to attend a three day workshop of the Club Managers Association America.

The executive session, first to be held outside of the state, was conducted at the Hayden Lake Country Club, Couer d' Alene, Idaho. Kimura is on the Board of Directors of the Evergreen Chapter of the Club Managers Association.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

TIP TO THE MENFOLK — If your favorite newspaper distributes This Week magazine, grab it quick this coming Sunday (Nov. 5). Turn to page 15, and there you will find a story by Willie Snow Ethridge entitled "Madame Butterfly's Beautiful Revenge." Read the story, then be sure to leave This Week, opened to page 15, in some prominent place where your wife won't miss it.

For those of you who don't see This Week, we'll fill you in on some of the details. This is a report by a thoroughly charming southern lady (we met her once a long time ago) who is distressed in a witty way about the large number of American males who scorn American mates and marry Japanese girls. Since 1947, she discovered on a recent trip to Tokyo, more than 46,000 Americans lost their hearts to charming little Japanese women and sealed their love in holy wedlock. A list of these Americans starts with U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer and reads like a Who's Who Among Americans in Japan.

Mrs. Ethridge sets out to find what made Japanese women so attractive and came up with a variety of answers. John Randolph, Associated Press chief in Asia, told her: "They are taught from childhood to be cheerful and pleasant." Stuart Griffin, another American newspaperman, said American men like to be pampered and fussed over, that American girls have become too masculine, independent and assertive, and indicated that Japanese girls fill the need.

Mrs. Ethridge's good-natured conclusion: "American girls must change their ways — and quickly . . . They must turn about face. They must look lost, defenseless, alone in the wide, wide world; they must be dependent, weak, destitute, subservient and wait hand and foot on the creature. It won't be easy. I know. I've tried it myself, lo these many years. But after Japan I'm convinced it's the only way."

* * *

THE NISEI WOMAN — Discussing the project to write the history of the Japanese in American (See page one), Frank Chuman observed recently that the complete Americanization and acceptance of the Nisei was a dramatic example of democracy in action. In view of Mrs. Ethridge's article, Frank might enlarge (if he dares) his remarks to include the startling difference in the outlook of Issei mothers and their Nisei daughters.

If Japanese women are traditionally subservient, Nisei girls are independent; if their mothers were obedient, their daughters have minds of their own and don't hesitate to speak out; if their mothers waited hand and foot on their male creatures, Nisei husbands make their own breakfasts and slip quietly off to work even as the Joneses next door. This, indeed, is a dramatic example of democracy in action.

I suppose this theme could be expanded on at considerable and bitter length, but it would lead to nothing but bloodshed so let us leave thesubject quickly.

* * *

BRIDGE TO THE SUN — We went to see the movie, "Bridge to the Sun" the other night and found it a moving experience despite Time Magazine's characteristically snide comment that it was "kimonotony." Incidentally, has Time's reviewer ever seen a picture he liked?

Oh, sure, some of the scenes were corned up, but that had to be expected. And some of the best parts of the book were left out. But it was a triumph of sorts that the book was recognizable in the picture as a warm and touching story about a very brave, very faithful, very human American woman's marriage to a remarkable Japanese. More than that, it was a strong protest against the insanity of war and a plea for understanding among the world's peoples.

I'm glad the picture was made and I hope it will be seen by many persons in the United States and elsewhere.

1961 PACIFIC CITIZEN HOLIDAY ISSUE Being Prepared for Dec. 22

Chapter Reports, outlining highlights of the year and detailing the most successful program, are due Nov. 30. Photographs would be most welcome. Suggested length: 1,000 words (Approximately four pages of letterhead size paper, typed double space).

Special Features, which may contribute to the "Issei Story Project," are especially invited. Stories of how the Japanese community started (or disappeared), of how the first Issei pioneers succeeded, of the trials they faced, or of how Nisei came back after evacuation are desirable. Suggested Length: Not to exceed 2,000 words. Due Nov. 30.

*

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FOWLER JACL FLOAT WINS SWEEPSTAKES

FOWLER. — Fowler JACL's float won the sweepstakes prize and first place in the community organizations division in the 29th annual Fowler Fall Festival parade last Saturday.

Amy Tokubo, the petite representative of the chapter, was crowned festival queen at the Friday night football game in which the host varsity and jayvees lost to Reedley High, 20-7 and 25-6, respectively.

There were thousands of persons on the curbs of the main business district, witnessing the parade.

Many Nisei participated in the parade as members of bands from six Fresno county area high schools. There many Japanese American marchers representing local Brownie, Girl Scouts, 4-H, Cubs and Boy Scout organizations.

The Fowler JACL float depicted a rocket with Dean Hiyama and Ann Hirose in the cockpit. Four beautiful young ladies in kimonoes —Arlene Hashimoto, Janice Yoshimoto, Allen Miyasaki and Claire Kikuta—were also on the float.

Housing bias case settled before trial

SAN JOSE — A Negro couple, represented by Nisei counsel, settled their hauting discrimination case against a subdivider and developer for $1,000 on the eve of a jury trial here this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Thompson sought to purchase in May, 1960, a home in the housing tract, Lexford Village, for $17,950. A veteran and now employed as a sheet metal worker, Thompson was told by an officer of Roular, Inc., that homes were available for sale and that he met the financial qualifications.

Before the sale was consummated, the Thompsons were told that the home could not be sold to them because of a pending sale of the entire tract to an investor.

As part of the settlement, according to attorney Peter Nakahara, the Thompsons won a permanent injunction restraining the Roular, Inc., from racially discriminatory practices in the sale of homes in their subdivision.

The complaint was based upon three cases of action: violations of the Unruh Civil Rights Act, Act against Discrimination in Publicly Assisting Housing and a violation of public policy of the State of California.



SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE TAMURA OF ORANGE COUNTY HONORED

Congratulating the newly appointed Superior Court Judge Stephen Tamura (center) of Orange County are Henry Kanegae (shaking hands), Orange County JACL president, and Mamo Sadakane (at extreme right), commander of the Kazuo Masuda VFW Post. The two organizations were sponsors of the testimonial in honor of the second Nisei named to the bench in California. To his left are Min Inadomi, toastmaster, and the judge's wife, Kazuko. —Santa Ana Register

Well-deserved tribute pa id Judge Stephen Tamura

ANAHEIM — A popular and well deserved tribute was paid Judge Stephen K. Tamura Oct. 25 at the testimonial dinner held in the honor of the newly appointed superior court judge in Orange County. An overflow crowd of some 350 persons attended the event, co-sponsored by the Orange County JACL Chapter and the Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post.

Termed the largest turnout of Japanese Americans in Orange County, the testimonial was attended by nine out of twelve Superior Court judges of Orange County, headed by Presiding Judge Carl Davis.

Other dignitaries were Consul General Yukio Hasumi, Judge Takashi Hiramine of the Osaka High Court, Superior Judge and Mrs. John F. Aiso and National JACL President Frank Chuman. The Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, JACS, both major political parties, 442nd Veteran's Association, local JACL chapters and other organizations of Southern California were well represented.

U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel attended the pre-dinner reception held in the honor of Judge Tamura.

Testimonilas Extended

Testimonial greetings were extended by attorney John Maeno representing the Nisei attorneys of Southern California; and representing the co-sponsoring organizations, orange County JACL President Henry Kanegae and VFW Post Commander Mamo Sadakane.

The main speaker of the evening, Judge Aiso, dwelt in length on the qualifications, duties and responsibilities of a trial court judge. Obviously pointed towards the many judges and attorneys present, the address given in the layman's language gave a good insight of the American judicial system.

The toastmaster for the evening was attorney Min Inadomi.

Judge Aiso called Judge Tamura "the most outstanding" of Governor Brown's recent appointees. "Republicans or Democrats, from a fair appraisal, no one can question the fact that Governor Brown has made an excellent appointment.

"It is a well-merited and well-deserved appointment for Orange County and we owe our gratitude to Governor Brown," Judge Aiso, a Republican, declared.

Wartime Buddy Speaks

Sadakane, who served with Judge Tamura in Italy in the 442nd RCT, said the judge was the "most distinguished member" of the post who will serve with "justice and dignity".

Maeno recalled his association with Judge Tamura during the early war years at Poston Relocation Center.

In the response, Judge Tamura stated the testimonial was not a personal tribute but an honor for the entire Japanese American community of Orange County and the United States.

"It is the result of industry, integrity and honesty of the Japanese in this country," he declared. He said that he will discharge his duties to the best of his abilities.

Wire from Gov. Brown

Among the telegrams read was one from Governor Brown which stated in part: "No judicial appointment has given me more personal satisfaction . . . In Judge Tamura, we have a great judge."

Congratulatory messages were also received from Congressman Dan Inouye, Mike Masaoka, Admiral John McKinney, Joe Kadowaki, Kango Kunitsugu and Katsuma Mukaeda.

$6,000 worth of merchandise won by New Yorker in radio give-away show, includes 1,400 corn muffins

BY TOORU KANAZAWA

NEW YORK. — All their formative years the children of Chester and Missy Tanaka have heard their father expound his philosophy that you have to work hard for what you want. Then what does the old hypocrite go and do? On a television give-away show he wins six thousand dollars worth of merchandise. The items range from a $1,500 mink jacket to 1,440 Thomas corn muffins.

"That sure shot a hole in what I've been telling the kids," Chester says. How'd he get on the air? "A friend asked me." He never imagined he'd get such a windfall.

He appeared on Oct. 12, 13 and 16 on Art James' "Say When" show on NBC-TV which goes on every morning at 10 a.m. The last show was taped on Oct. 13 before a live audience.

Before he went on he asked the boss if he could take a couple of hours off in the morning. The boss agreed if it didn't cut into his art production. But, he warned, if he stayed on the show too long he'd better start looking for another job. (Joke?)

Two contestants are asked to guess the value of certain items, which run up to $3,000. A contestant who goes above the retail value loses. The trick is to stay below the actual value but come closest to it.

What made it difficult was he couldn't go by New York prices which are often cut-rate. Being most familiar with these values, Chester just added 30 per cent, and was surprisingly successful. He won the first two days but lost on the third.

The worst of it, as far as his economic philosophy was concerned, was that Oct. 12 was a school holiday and the kids watched him gathering in all the loot. Why work if it's all going to fall in your lap?

Besides the mink and muffins he won a 15-foot model tugboat with an outdoor motor, a 14 cubic foot refrigerator, a Morse sewing machine, console model, an Admiral hi-fi stereo, and a live bulldog. This thoroughbred was valued at $250, "and it eats like it," Chester says.

Bulldog on Mink Coat

The studio people didn't want to leave the mink jacket and the bulldog sitting around the premises over the weekend, so Chester found himself on the street with the mink jacket draped over his arm and the bulldog sitting on the mink.

"By actual count," he says, "three women spoke to me and said they had seen me on the show."

What's he going to do with all his loot? He'll have to sell half of it to pay his income tax. Since he and his wife working, the value of the amount he won would throw them in a bracket where they'd lose in the deal.

Most of the items are luxury goods which he normally would not think of buying. But he figures that as long as he realizes enough to meet his taxes, he might as well keep the rest.

Other things he had won, which are on the way, include a Bissell floorscrubber, a Colonial hutch dish holder, a 5-piece wrought iron playroom set, and what have you.

"You can keep the 1,440 muffins in your freezer," we suggested helpfully.

"I don't want to fill up the freezer just with muffins," he retorted. "At the most we'd eat two or three for breakfast, and that could go on for weeks. Maybe months," he added. "We'll have to give a lot of it away."

What was the public reaction. "I heard from friends I hadn't been in touch with for years," he said. "Got letters from an Army colonel in Maryland, Brooklyn, all over."

His problem now, as far as his children are concerned, is to reconcile his philosophy with the facts of life. —Hokubei Shimpo.

Recall opposed by Southwest L.A. Nisei

LOS ANGELES. — A reply to a notice of intention to petition for recall of Joe E. Hollingsworth, Councilman of the 10th District, was filed Monday by a citizen's committee of twenty, which included the names of three Nisei.

Terming the petition as "unjust and a shameful abuse of the recall", the names of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kondo and Yo Takagaki appeared as signatures to the notice.

The answer was made in reply to a recall petition filed with the City Council on Oct. 16, at which time five persons signed as petitioners, including Kango Kunitsugu, who was unsuccessful in his quest for the councilmanic seat.

The recall action seeks to replace Hollingsworth with a representative selected by the people of the district, but did not cite any "reasons for neglect of duty or malfeasance in office on the part of Hollingsworth."

The proposed recall petition signed by 20 per cent of the voters, or 7,000 signatures, is needed to qualify for a Special Election.

In its argument against the recall petition the "Vote No Citizens Committee Opposed to Recall Abuse in the 10th District", as the committee is known, states that the appointee has demonstrated his understanding of district and city problems as chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee and as member of the Public Health and Welfare and Governmental Efficiency committees.

The cost for a Special Election would be $30,000.

Cal Poly students pledged by Scarabs

SAN LUIS OBISPO. — Two Cal-Poly Nisei, Toshitsugu Arakawa and Art Kishiyama, were pledged to the Scarab, a professional architectural fraternity. Out of more than 300 architectural students in the junior and senior classes, 11 new pledges will be formally accepted. The select honor group is affiliated with the national architectural society.

From a small town in Wahiawa, Oahu, Arakawa has distinguished himself as the best mechanical drawing student in the architectural division. Prior to coming to the San Luis Obispo campus, he was employed for 10 years with a packing firm in Honolulu. He and his wife are the parents of Faye, 4, Becky, 4, and Mike, 10-months and reside at 266 Cerro Ramauldo Ave., San Luis Obispo.

For his outstanding achievements and quality of leadership, Kishiyama, the son of Kay and Ellen Kishiyama of Baywood Park, is the treasurer of the architect's club and has maintained high grades from high school days. He was also listed on the president's honor roll.

$500 reward posted for recovery of Issei body

SEATTLE. — A reward of $500 was offered this past week for the recovery of the body of Harry S. Ikebuchi, 61, who was believed to be drowned on Oct. 27 while fishing in Puget Sound.

Mrs. Ikebuchi, who made the offer, said it was good until Nov. 20.

Gold Star Mother dies

LIVINGSTON.—Mrs. Tsutano Shoji, an Issei Gold Star Mother, of 11814 W. Magnolia, died on Oct. 20. She was the mother of Toshiaki Shoji, one of the Nisei war heroes buried at Golden Gate national cemetery.

Hagiwara to speak

CHICAGO. — Abe Hagiwara, social director at Olivet Community Center, will present the sociologist's view of young people at the Chicago Jr. JACL meeting tonight at Olivet Center.

Four Southland Nisei golfers compete in Japan Open for international goodwill

LOS ANGELES. — Four Southern California Nisei golfers are participating this coming week in the Japan Open at Takanodai course in Chiba. The foursome of Dave Yamamoto, Min Yoshizaki, John Toya and Harry Hankawa was selected after a local eliminations tournament.

Yamamoto, who led the local qualifications during the summer, carries a three handicap. He is a student at the Univ. of California at Santa Barbara and is a member of the varsity golf team. He is 22-years old, stands 5 ft. 5 in. tall, and weighs 130 pounds.

Yoshizaki, the veteran golfer of the group, is a six-footer. He carries a one handicap and is known for his precise stroking and as the winner of countless tournaments. He is strong on his iron shots. His age is 47.

Toya, a watch maker in Gardena, plays with the sureness of a jeweler. He is 37-years-old, 5 ft. 8 in tall and weighs 150. He carries a four handicap. He has won many tournaments, including the state Nisei competition at Pebble Beach in 1958.

Hankawa, WLA nurseryman, is a steady player under fire and has won more than his share of tournaments. He is 46-years-old, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, and weighs 130 pounds. He carries a four handicap.

The group will play in other goodwill matches during their barnstorm tour of Japan before returning.

Long Beach chapter invitational cage series set Nov. 24-25

LONG BEACH. — The fifth annual Long Beach Invitational basketball tournament for players under 21 will be hosted by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL on Nov. 24 and 25 at spacious Long Beach City College gymnasium, stated tournament chairman Glenn Tanamachi.

The tournament calls for eight teams and competition will be held in both winners and losers brackets.

Teams must be JACL chapter sponsored or sponsored by other organized groups.

Players must be under 21 and half of the roster must be high school students.

Nov. 10 Entry Deadline

Entries must be in by Nov. 10 to the Long Beach-Harbor District Basketball tournament committee, 1726 Cedar Ave., Long Beach 13. The invitational is headed by Youth Commission chairman Terry Kobata.

A victory awards dance will be held after the championship game at which time first and second place trophies in both winners and losers brackets plus sportsmanship trophy, five all-stars, and the Richard Nishimoto Memorial Trophy will be presented.

Entry fee is $15.

HAKUJIN SUMOIST RETURNS FROM JAPAN

HONOLULU—Stanislaus Figlel, a chief boatswain mate with the Coast Guard cutter Palmtree, lays claim to being the only Caucasian amateur sumo wrestler in the world.

He just returned from the Japanese-American Amateur Sumo Tournament with an All-Hawaii team.

He started his interest in sumo wrestling in 1958 when he was stationed in Hilo. While training in Hilo, he was matched against an all-college team from Japan.

Women golfers

SAN FRANCISCO. — Kay Horiuchi fired a 209 to win the Royal Dots annual 36-hole fall tournament at Sonoma Golf Course. A 28-handicaper, her 153 net topped a 201-46—155 card turned in by Ruby Hirashima.

Frances Klein wins Hawaii women's match game kegfest

HONOLULU. — Frances Klein, a member of the Aloha Bowl team which won the women's team championship at the 1961 National JACL Bowling Tournament at San Jose, won the Hawaii women's match game tournament last month.

Mrs. Klein finished the four-week finals competition with 141.62 Peterson points, averaging 189. The Aloha Bowl assistant manager had similar championship years in 1956 and 1958.

She will appear in the All-Star tournament at Miami, Fla., Jan. 2-13.

In league competition, she averages 192, has a sanctioned 682 series and an unsanctioned 733.

Motor City golfers

DETROIT. — Yoshio "Muscles" Ushiro of Livonia was elected president of the Motor City Golf Club recently. The club season will be climaxed at an awards banquet Nov. 4 at Glen Oaks Country Club.

At the annual tri-city tournament with Cleveland and Chicago, the host group won as has been the trend. Tas Yamada was low gross and low net honors.

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Freewheeling on the Freeway

— By JIM HIGASHI —

• • • • •

BANQUET CIRCUIT

Not to give the impression that we enjoy going around the circuit, but the list of events which we do attend gets to be quite a whirl, although it has been quite an experience during the past week.

The dinner in honor of Miss Esther D. Bartlett turned out to be quite an affair. Credit should go to the hardworking coschairmen Roy Yamadera and Sam Furuta of the East Los Angeles Chapter. Miss Bartlett has served the International Institute and community for over 40 years and is still going strong with undiminished enthusiasm.

Several days later we attended the testimonial dinner for Judge Stephen K. Tamura, co-sponsored by the Orange County JACL and the Kazuo Masuda Memorial Post of the VFW. Chairman Henry Kanegae expressed pleasant surprise at the terrific turnout of close to 350 persons, a new record for a Japanese American gathering in Orange County. Former Regional Directors Tats Kushida and Fred Takata and close to 60 representatives from Los Angeles drove down to the Charter House Restaurant in Anaheim.

These were two of the most outstanding public relations programs sponsored by the JACL locally in recent years.

For details on the opening of the new Cherry Blossom Restaurant, our readers need but recall the report of columnist Henry Mori in last week's issue of the PC. This one we attended as a staff member of the PC along with representatives of the Rafu Shimpo, Kashu Mainichi and the Shin Nichi Bei.

At the risk of being called a "joiner", we did join the recently organized Japanese American Press Club of Los Angeles. Not sure what it means but the "man" Fred Tadaoe did say I was now a "non-active regular member". Consul General Yukio Hasumi, movie stars Nobu McCarthy and Reiko Sato and some 100 community leaders gathered at the Kawafuku to hail the birth of the Press Club.

(Our profuse thank with a sigh of relief: thanks goes to George Fujita, Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Chairman, for pinch hitting at the testimonial dinner honoring Supervisor Ernest Debs. Don't worry, George, the dinner ticket was all paid for!)

PC QUARTERLY MEETING

The final quarterly meeting of the Pacific Southwest District Council, the "election-installation-awards" meeting of District 8 is being held at the beachside Doric Surf Riders Inn in Santa Monica on Sunday, Nov. 12.

The future of the PSWDC Credit Union, the Issei Story Project, election and installation of the new officers are some of the important items on the agenda, according to District Chairman Kay Nakagiri.

The host West Los Angeles Chapter has really gone all-out on this one and anticipates a goodly crowd of loyal JACLers.

Could make it a family outing too. POP is only a few short blocks away!

President Aki Ohno says that direct housing reservations for the 1962 National JACL Convention can be made at one of the Doric Inns in Seattle. Check with Aki on this one. The Surf Rider is located at 1700 Ocean Avenue in Santa Monica. Registration and coffee starts at 9 a.m.

WASHINGTON ALIEN LAND LAW

The "movie project" to raise funds for the Washington Alien Land Law repeal campaign will soon begin to swing into action.

Here is the general booking schedule:

January, Pacific Northwest (suggested); February, Intermountain (final); March, Mt. Plains (final); April, Midwest (final); and Eastern, May (suggested). Chapters and Districts without confirmed dates should contact their District Council chairmen for schedule committments.

Another good "money maker" for the campaign and the chapter is the "convention Double Jackpot". It's really worth pushing!

PC HOLIDAY ISSUE

Just received a memo from Editor Harry Honda saying that our 1961 Holiday Issue will be approximately 36 pages in three sections. Section A for ads secured by the chapters on the West Coast and Section B for the rest of the country. A special four pages or more Section C will be available for last minute ads (the final Nov. 30 deadline still prevails!), and for the choice back page ads.

For extra large ads, the back page of Section C would be the choice location! We would suggest that space reservations for this ideal space be made before the first deadline of Nov. 15!

HOLIDAY ADS BOXSCORE

Chapter Standing

Column Inches

1. Downtown Los Angeles 75
2. Chicago Chapter 60
3. Southwest Los Angeles 30

One Line Name Insertions

1. Mt. Olympus Chapter 38

District Councils

1. Central Calif. District Council



DAYTON MAYOR TRIES CHOPSTICKS

Mayor R. William Patterson of Dayton tries eating some chicken teriyaki with chopsticks at the Dayton JACL Festival of the October Moon. Giving him some helpful (?) advice are kimono-clad members of the chapter.

• • • • •

Issei Story —

(Continued from Front Page)

tive-born children are fully integrated members of the American community . . .

"There is an urgent need at this time to relate to America and the world how the dynamic forces of democracy created the highest type of citizen from the offspring of Japanese immigrants."

As Contribution to America

Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, Los Angeles-born Nisei and associate professor of sociology at Boston University, Boston, Mass., will direct a professional staff in undertaking research, analyzing information, and writing the final report.

The JACL is initiating the history project as a contribution to the recorded history of the United States. However, the actual study will be under the formal auspices of an outstanding university as a scholarly, scientific project, Wakamatsu said.

Double feature Japanese movies for Alameda slated

ALAMEDA. — The annual benefit movie program of the Alameda JACL will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 7 p.m. at the local Buddhist Temple hall on 2325 Pacific Ave., it was announced by Hi Akagi, chapter president.

The two Japanese films to be shown are "Seki no Yattappe", starring Kazuo Hasegawa and Shintaro Katsu, and "Ruten no O-Hi" with Machiko Kyo and Eiji Funakoshi as featured playzrs.

Both pictures are in color and have English subtitles.

Proceeds from the benefit showings will be used for the scholarship program and other chapter activities, according to Akagi.

SOUTHWEST L.A. DANCE TO AID CHRISTMAS CHEER

LOS ANGELES. — With hopes of surpassing the previous high contribution of $327 to Christmas Cheer in 1959, the Southwest L.A. JACL this week revealed plans for the 1961 benefit dance to be held Dec. 2, 9 p.m., at the Old Dixie Ballroom, 4269 S. Western Ave.

Victor Zolo and his orchestra has been engaged for the sports formal event.

Ted Fujii, general dance chairman, said the chapter has contributed $950 to Christmas Cheer over the past four years.

On the committee are Art Sugita, tickets and posters; Ruth Nishimura, hostesses; Buck Sugimoto, transp.; Maebelle Higa and Eleanor Sekiya, door; and Kei Machida, intermission music.

PSWDC to elect new district officers at surfside session

SANTA MONICA. — Dr. Roy Nishikawa, former national JACL president, will be the installing officer at the PSWDC awards and installation luncheon being hosted by West Los Angeles JACL on Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Doric Surf Rider Inn, 1700 Ocean Ave.

In addition to election of new district officers, delegates to the fourth quarterly session will discuss the Issei Story project, future of the PSWDC credit union, movie project, and settle dates and locales for the district meetings in 1962.

San Fernando Valley JACL has tentatively accepted the hosting of the 1962 chapter clinic in February. The pre-convention rally in May has been proposed for Long Beach-Harbor District JACL.

Chapters are reminded of the Nov. 6 deadline for pre-registration, being handled by the JACL Office. The package deal of $4.75 includes registration, coffee and doughnuts in the morning and luncheon of veal scallopini and spaghetti.

The business session will start at 10 a.m. with Kay Nakagiri as chairman.

'Issei Story Project' Contributors

(Continued from Front Page)

$500—Mr. & Mrs. Noboru Honda, Chicago; Mr. & Mrs. Kuneo Yoshinari, Chicago; Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ogawa, Oakland.

$250—Jack Ozawa, New York.

$200—Fred Kida, New York; Mr. & Mrs. Masao W. Satow, San Francisco.

$100—Mr. & Mrs. Shosuke Nitta, Santa Ana; Mr. & Mrs. Tom Hayashi, New York; Sumi Shimizu, Chicago; John Ruettinger, Chicago; Mr. & Mrs. Scotty Tsuchiya, San Francisco; prewar Delta JACL; Contra Costa JACL; Dr. & Mrs. Warren Watanabe, Philadelphia; Reno JACL; Hirao Sakurada, Chicago.

$ 50—Kiyoshi Sawada, San Francisco.

$25—Ted Akahoshi, Los Angeles; Mr. & Mrs. Jutaro Shiota, San Francisco; J. Iwao Wada, Los Angeles.

$ 20—Tokeji Shibuyama, Los Angeles.

$ 10—Dr. & Mrs. S. Fukuda, Seattle; Walter Tatsuno, Los Angeles; Yoneko Sawamura, Los Angeles.

$ 5—Dixie Hunt, San Francisco; Keigo Inouye, Seabrook; William shita, Columbus, O.; Rujiro Shigaki, Los Angeles; S. Al Tanouye, Los Angeles; Sgt. Jack Yamaguchi, Quantico, Va.

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$300—Joe, George, Bob Hatamiya.

$250—Mr. & Mrs. Akiji Yoshimura.

$200—Mr. & Mrs. John Sasaki.

$100—Mr. & Mrs. Shichiro Goto, Hamatani Bros. (George, Minoru, Osamu, Pete, Saburo, Yoshio), Joe, Minoru and Sam Harada; Frank & Tom Hatamiya; Mr. & Mrs. George H. Inouye; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Inouye; Mr. & Mrs. Takeshi Kimura; Robert & Henry Kodama; Shuret, Lew & Yorimi Matsumoto; Mr. & Mrs. Frank Okimoto; Mr. & Mrs. Tom Tokunaga; Mr. & Mrs. Tony Tokuno; Mr. & Mrs. Bill Tsuji; Mr. & Mrs. Mosse M. Uchida; Mr. & Mrs. Roy Yokohart.

WASHINGTON, D.C., JACL
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$100—Mr. & Mrs. Frank S. Baba; Mr. & Mrs. Aiji Endo; Mr. & Mrs. Kikuo Sato, Fujii Art Show; Mrs. Oscar Gass; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hirose; Mr. & Mrs. Harold Horiuchi; Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ichiuji; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Iki; Mrs. Aki Iwata and Harvey Iwata, Jr.; Mr. & Mrs. Clarke Kawakami; Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kobayashi; Frank & Kay Kuge (Sakura Palace); Dr. & Mrs. Henry Minami; Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Mitoma; Kas Oshiki; Dr. & Mrs. Richard Otaraki; Mr. & Mrs. Ira Shimasaki; Mr. & Mrs. Chiyoto Taketa; Mr. & Mrs. William Tanaka; Dr. & Mrs. Takehiko Yoshihashi; Mr. Mrs. John Yoshino.

$81.72— George Kushida & Tomiko Yamasaki (Spee Dee Quo Duplicating Service).

$ 60—Rev. & Mrs. Andrew Kuroda.

$ 50—Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Takeshita.

$ 25—Dr. & Mrs. George Furukawa; Setsuko Hada; Mary Toda.

GRAND TOTAL ..... $ 28,671.72

Support Issei Story Project

Rain fails to mar D. C. fall festival

WASHINGTON. — The Washington, D.C. JACL put on a festive and highly successful community bazaar on Oct. 14, which they called "Aki-no-Ichi," or "Autumn Market." In spite of very wet weather, about 700 persons came to Pierce Hall at 16th and Harvard Sts. to eat Japanese food, play games, and buy from a variety of goods.

At the game booths, visitors tried throwing ping-pong balls into goldfish bowls and nickels into china plates, knocking "dakkochan" dolls off poles, and drawing numbers for prizes.

Among the foods prepared and sold by JACL ladies were: sushi of several kinds, udon, teriyaki, shumai, sashimi, and manju. A wide assortment of objects donated by members were sold at bargain prices. Many small novelty items from Japan were also for sale.

Harry Takagi and Aki Iwata were co-chairmen in charge of the bazaar. The profits from the bazaar will be used to help finance the chapter's several programs.

Dayton's 'Festival of the October Moon' attracts turnaway crowd, mayor attends

BY YOSHITAKA YOSHIDA

Dayton

Wow-wee! This was the exclamation of the Dayton Chapter members. It was not because the chapter's first large scale public relations function "Festival of the October Moon" was over, but because of the talent found in this small chapter.

Mrs. Lily Yamasaki, who was the instigator of this delightful event, chaired the food committee providing delicious chicken teri-yaki for 450 people. With her management and cooking ability, she can handle any restaurant.

And there was a spectacular entertainment which was equal to the Takarazuka show. The membership didn't realize there were so many star performers . . . Mrs. Taeko Huntsberger with her koto, Miss Yuriko Hance a terrific dancer, Mrs. Fusako Kaiser—what a voice, and Mrs. Yasue Redden at the piano. Besides the soloists, there were a dozen girls all dressed in kimonos to do a popular folk dance, Tanko-Bushi.

The cultural display employed the themes of Japanese festivals such as New Year, Girl's Day, Boy's Day, Moon Festival; and ikebana was also displayed.

Ikebana Experts

Speaking of ikebana, there are three well-qualified teachers and many students in the chapter, who gave an oriental atmosphere in the dining room by displaying various styles of ikebana in front of sedate kakemono. Mmes. Kaiser, Sato, Carpenter and Uesu also demonstrated flower arrangement on the stage and received a great apylause.

Now these talents would not be effective if they were not programmed properly. This is where a small but meticulous and active chapter president, Roy Sugimoto, came in.

As chairman of general arrangements, he looked into details and made all the necessary arrangements, making the event run smoothly that was aptly described as "integrated staff work."

Festival Staff

The staff members, or sub-committee chairmen reported to committee co-chairmen Mas Yamasaki, one-time oratorical champion and J. Huntsberger. Actually, these two, with Mrs. Yamasaki, deserve all the credit of this successful event.

At the same time this event meant nothing if the public were not informed. The chapter also had just the right man to do this task efficiently, namely, Dr. James Taguchi. He rolled up his sleeves, put on a hachimaki and tackled the campaigning task. It was so effective that a couple hundred more people were turned down. Among all those visitors, Dayton Mayor Patterson was present, and he enjoyed the whole program wholeheartedly.

Guy Murotani to head Bakersfield CL

BAKERSFIELD. — Guy Murotani was elected president of the Bakersfield JACL chapter. Outgoing president is Joe Ono.

Other officers named were: Mike Torii, 1st v.p.; Nobu Tocii, 2nd v.p.; Tom Kuwahara; treas.; Mary Tatsuno, cor. sec.; Fumi Tatsuno, rec. sec.; Emi Kumataka, hist.; and Leo Hagiwara, pub. Delegates are Joe Ono, Lloyd Kumataka and Dr. Toshio Yumibe.

Installation of officers will be held at the Central California District meeting at the Fresno Hacienda on Dec. 3.

Bill Mimbu nominated for Seattle JACL presidency

SEATTLE. — William Y. Mimbu, onetime secretary to the National Board, was nominated to head the slate of 1962 officers of Seattle JACL as president.

The nominations committee, headed by Min Tsubota, revealed the list of other candidates for the various offices. They are: Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki, 1st v.p.; Dr. Kay K. Toda, 2nd v.p.; William Kawata, Dr. Ben Uyeno, 3rd v.p.; Miye Ishikawa, Mrs. Ruth Matsuo, rec. sec.; Lillian Tada, Shigeko Uno, cor. sec.; John Aoki, Bill Ishii, treas.; Tom Iwata, Dr. T.T. Nakamura, Roy Seko, 1000 Club; Elmer Ogawa, hist.-pub.

Eden Township Jr. JACL slates Nov. 25 social

OAKLAND — The Eden Township Jr. JACL annual sport dance on Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Oakland Buddhist Church will have the theme, "Desiree". Marilyn Imazumi, general chairman and in charge of decorations, will be assisted by Joyce Shinoda, door; Karen Tsurumoto, refr.; Sherry Imazumi, music; and Mas Yoshioka (adv.), sound system.

Self-taught artist stages 'one-man' painting show

SEATTLE. — Yuki, the Japanese wife of an American soldier, Sgt. William C. Brice, stationed at Ft. Lewis, this past month held a "one man" show of her paintings at the Bainbridge Island Arts and Crafts Shop.

She has not studied painting. But her graceful and impressionistic style, she explained, was born in a deep intermingling of heart and soul.

Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

1938 L.A. Convention

Part IX: Beginning

Editor Harry Honda has asked me to bring this series up to December, 1941, by the Christmas special edition so that I can write an article on my version of the Pearl Harbor day and the subsequent happenings up to the time of the evacuation. This may be too large an assignment; but I will try to see what I can develop. Naturally, I will have two conventions to cover.

The national officers who served during the two year period from 1936 to 1938 were James Y. Sakamoto, national president, Seattle; vice presidents—Mamoru Wakasugi, Portland; Dr. Harry Kita, Salinas; and Henry Tsurutani, Los Angeles; Susumu Togasaki, treasurer, Alameda; Walter T. Tsukamoto, secretary, Sacramento; Masao Satow, assistant secretary, Los Angeles.

The 1938 national convention was held in Los Angeles from Sept. 1-5.

As far as my memory recalls, the revision of the Constitution was a hectic one. The delegates spent many night sessions in order to get this part of the business over. The regular day sessions were occupied with this, too.

Among the resolutions passed were the following:

RESOLUTIONS

I—Predetermination

WHEREAS, the Japanese-Americans as American citizens are entitled to be accorded the same privileges as any other American citizens, regardless of race, color, or creed and to equal protection of the laws, and,

WHEREAS, the present administration of the immigration laws do not accord such equal privileges, protection, and recognition,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Japanese American Citizens League shall work for the attainment of such equal recognition of citizenship rights from the immigration service.

AND, be it further resolved, that the Japanese American Citizens League shall work for the installation of the procedure of predetermination of the citizenship status of all persons planning to leave for foreign lands, or any other means of facilitating the reentry of citizens into the United States.

II

WHEREAS, it is for the best interest of all American citizens of Japanese ancestry, in harmony with the object and purposes of the Japanese American Citizens League to be joined in one common organization,

BE IT RESOLVED, that all divisions and groups be encouraged to join under the common Japanese American Citizens League organization, and that all distinctions of groups and divisions be discouraged.

III

WHEREAS, dual citizenship is a status of disloyalty both to Japan and the United States, and,

WHEREAS, the Japanese American Citizens League, in accordance with its program of loyalty to the United States, is emphatically opposed to an existence of such a status of dual citizenship,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the national Japanese American Citizens League shall use its efforts and energy to discourage such status of dual citizenship among the Japanese Americans.

IV

WHEREAS there seems to be a general lack of information regarding the various fields into which the Japanese Americans may enter, or have attempted to enter, and,

WHEREAS, there are skilled trades which heretofore have been practically untouched by the Japanese Americans, either by reasons of lack of information or because of seeming undesirability of these trades, and,

WHEREAS, we feel that there are many opportunities in fields as yet untouched by Japanese-Americans generally,

BE IT RESOLVED, that there be machinery set up for the purpose of making a survey of the different kinds of work or jobs held by Japanese in each district, either by study or questionnaires, and through the co-operation of official or private agencies, and to make available through the various chapters such compilation and information of vocations giving the greatest opportunities.

V

WHEREAS, the National Council of the Japanese American Citizens League recognizes that certain individuals have devoted their time and efforts to secure the passage of a bill in the United States Congress granting to the alien veterans of the World War, formerly ineligible to citizenship because of race, a right to acquire citizenship,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the National Council of the Japanese American Citizens League shall take appropriate steps to express the appreciation of the League to those individuals.

VI

WHEREAS, the National Council of the Japanese American Citizens League believes that a biennial national oratorical contest will foster the art of self-expression and disseminate thoughts on good citizenship among its members and among the citizenry in general.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the National Council go on record as favoring the sponsorship of a national oratorical contest to be held biennially; that the rules and regulations of such contest be left up to a committee, and changes be made in the contest rules from the past, particularly in extending the age of contestants to include adults.

VII

WHEREAS, It is to the best interest of the Japanese American Citizens League that registration of all citizens be encouraged, and,

WHEBEAS, it is believed that a census of all Japanese American citizens over the age of eighteen (18) years will aid in the registration of Japanese American citizens.

BE IT RESOLVED, that all chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League be encouraged to take a census of citizens over the age of eighteen (18) years in their districts.

VIII

WHEREAS, agriculture plays an important part in the economic life of Japanese American citizens, and

WHEREAS, such interest will be aided by securing and disseminating information upon this and allied subjects.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Nation Council or officers form a committee:

a. to gather and have available any information or sources of information that would be of benefit or interest to Japanese American farmers.

b. to form a clearing house where information leading to employment of Japanese American on the farms may be made available.

c. to gather and keep any or all information on the question of labor unions and labor.

IX

WHEREAS, the Japanese American citizens, as good citizens of the United States, are interested in national peace and goodwill with other nations, particularly with the Empire of Japan,

BE IT RESOLVED, that a national committee on public relations be formed for the purpose of maintaining and encouraging the best of Japanese American relationship; and such committee on public relations be instructed to include among their program:

a. the sponsoring of annual community affairs;

Example: Los Angeles Nisei Week, which will include the community at large.

b. institution of speakers' bureau.

c. publicity through publications

d. banquets and dinners which call for participation by public officials.

X

WHEREAS, the Japanese American Citizens League, composed of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, was formed for the special purpose of maintaining our American institutions, and,

WHEREAS, there exists today a national problem of combatting the sinister forces of communism and fascism which seek to overthrow our present form of government.

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Japanese American Citizens League in its convention held at Los Angeles go on record.

1. That we reaffirm our faith in the Republic and uphold the just principles of true Americanism;

2. That we oppose all those alien agitators who seek the overthrow of our government, and demand the passage of stringent laws for the deportation of such persons;

3. That we believe in the fundamental principles of our government and that such foreign "isms" have no place in our American life.

4. Further, that each chapter be instructed to co-operate with the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in their splendid fight to maintain our American institutions against such alien propagandists.

XI

WHEREAS, the National Council of the Japanese American Citizens League recognizes that certain individuals have given unselfishly of their time and effort to promote the League movement,

BE IT RESOLVED, that a vote of thanks and recognition for services rendered be given to:

T.N. Sloeum,
Saburo Kido,
Dr. T.T. Yatabe,
Susumu Togasaki,
James Y. Sakamoto and
Dr. T.T. Hayashi



Thanks to the speedy efforts of Northwest Picture contributor Elmer Ogawa, this photograph of the 1936 JACL Convention Committee composed of Seattle members was identified. (From left): front—Tom Yoshimura, Hannah Kosaka, Tura Nakamura, Toshiko Fukano, Sab Nishimura; middle—Tosh Hoshide, Masako Hotta, Jim Aoki, Kenko Nogaki, Yone Arai, Shiro Hashiguchi; top—Jim Nobuyama, Takeo Nogaki, Herb Ogawa, Jackson Sonoda and Jimmie Sakamoto.

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