



PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Friday, Nov. 4, 1960

President's Corner

BY FRANK CHUMAN

The four months that I have been your National President have been a very busy, stimulating, and challenging four months. It may be of interest to you, the members, to know what my impressions are at this time in the light of the correspondence and conferences that I have had with members of the National Board and Staff and after numerous discussions regarding the problems, programs and the future of the JACL with many, many members. You may also wish to know what my own general areas of thinking are with regard to the remaining period of my administration. These thoughts of mine, of course, are subject to change or expansion depending upon intervening circumstances during the next two years.

In the first place, I am grateful that the members at the National Convention elected from among your midst dedicated and experienced officers of the National Board. Each of them is a veteran member of the organization, who has served in many responsible and high offices of the organization. Their thoughts and judgment are clear and mature, and I have found their suggestions most helpful. For those who may not know them all, I am listing them at this time: Patrick Okura, Omaha, Nebraska, National First Vice President; George Sugai, Snake River, Idaho, National Second Vice President; Bill Matsumoto, Sacramento, California, National Third Vice President; Kumeo Yoshinari, Chicago, Illinois, Treasurer; Jerry Enomoto, San Francisco, California, Secretary; and Frank Hattori, Seattle, Washington, National Thousand Club Chairman. These experienced men, together with the elected chairmen of the eight district councils, compose the National Board. For the remainder of the administration, as in the past, all policy matters concerning the business of the entire organization shall be determined by them.



Because the National Board is elected from among the members at the national conventions, it is the policy-making body of the organization. It was felt at the last National Convention that all matters, issues problems, whether emergency, special controversial, non-controversial, or requiring special study in the entire field of international relations, should be referred to the National Board. The National Chairman of the International Relations Committee is also included in the deliberations on international relations. Since any matters concerning this field affects the entire organization, and since by your election, you have reposed confidence in the chairman of your district and in the elected members of the National Board, I believe that all decisions in the field of international relations will be carefully considered and determined in the best interest of our organization.

The annual budget for the next two years of \$98,450.00 is an increase of over \$25,000.00 from previous years. This large increase, together with the decision at the last National Convention to furnish the Pacific Citizen, the official organ of the JACL, to every household, coupled with the new fair-share plan now under study for approval by the district councils, poses a great problem not only for the district councils but for each chapter due primarily to the formula of allocating a certain amount of this new large national budget to Thousand Club members and to membership dues, which have also been increased \$1.00 to the present \$3.00. I realize the many complicated problems arising for each of the chapters and district councils to raise the amount necessary to meet the budget. I am counting on each of the members to be patient and to assist in every way possible so that our new financial program may be successfully concluded and each of our members will receive the Pacific Citizen starting the first part of 1961. Because of the large problems and projects of the organization for the next two years, it is important that each and every member of our organization know simultaneously of the problems, program, direction and activities of the organization through the medium of the Pacific Citizen.

Since the National Board is entrusted with administering the annual budget of \$98,450.00, I can assure you that our administrative staff and National Board will try to carry on the work of the organization in as efficient a manner as possible with the least expense possible.



The Issei Story Project, now in the competent hands of Chairman Shig Wakamatsu, is rapidly becoming crystallized into the largest and most exciting project in the history of the JACL. It has been decided that the entire history of the Japanese in the United States, both Issei and Nisei alike, shall constitute the scope of the study. Included in the study will be an account of the total contributions of both the Issei and Nisei to the United States, and how effectively the democratic processes have operated to benefit the Japanese in the United States. Another part of the same study will involve the cultural and economic significance of the contributions of the Issei and Nisei, which should be of value to social scientists and historians in the field of intercultural, interracial and social change problems. It is estimated that the entire study will result in three or four volumes based upon actual documents, records, letters, personal interviews, year books, kenjinkai reports, and other materials.

(Continued from Page 4)



PUYALLUP VALLEY JACLERS HELP IN FIGHT

'KNOW THE ISSUES' is the challenging head to the 1960 Washington State voters pamphlet, published by the State for the information of the voter. Besides the Alien Land Law repeal amendment, there is a presentation of the arguments on five initiatives to make up its 32 pages. Puyallup Valley Committee members look it over with Seattle JACL president Min Tsubota—(from left) Tom Takemura, Sarah Sugimoto, Rev. Waichi Oyanagi, Amy Hashimoto, Tosh Tsuboi, Min Tsubota, Bob Mizukami. Unable to make it that night were Dr. John Kanda, Puyallup Valley president Dr. Sam Uchiyama and Kaz Yamane. —Elmer Ogawa Photo.

JACL ASKING CONFERENCE WITH U.S. TAX AGENCY OVER EVACUATION CLAIMS

(JACL News Service)

National JACL President Frank F. Chuman announced this week that he was contacting Commissioner of Internal Revenue Dana Latham in Washington, D.C. for a special conference regarding recent inquiries by the Internal Revenue Service of all Japanese persons who received awards under the Evacuation Claims Act for property losses sustained by them as a result of the general evacuation orders in 1942.

The Dept. of Justice, through its Evacuation Claims Section, had decided that the Evacuation Claims Act was an act of bounty or generosity of the U.S. government to compensate the Japanese evacuees for property losses.

Based upon the decisions in the matter of Sogawa and Nakashima as early as Dec. 29, 1950, the Dept. of Justice took a liberal attitude towards the administration and the payment of the evacuation claims. The awards were based solely upon actual losses for personal properties, land sales, sale of crops and abandonment of personal properties.

It is JACL's contention that because the payments to the Japanese evacuees by the U.S. government under the Sogawa and Nakashima decisions were considered an act of generosity by the government, the awards should not be considered income. It is on this basis that the JACL hopes to arrive at some determination of the matter with the Commissioner

position have been prepared by Legal briefs supporting the JACL of Internal Revenue so that a uniform ruling may be made rather than to have each individual claimable income tax liability. ant's award investigated for post-Attorney Toru Sakahara of Seattle, Legal-Legislative Committee, and Attorney Tom Hayashi of New York, National JACL Legal Counsel, which the JACL will submit to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington, D.C. at the time of the conference.

JACL joins test case in Seattle housing discrimination

National President Frank F. Chuman and National Legal Counsel Tom Hayashi announced that JACL has joined in filing amicus curiae in the case of Jones v. O'Meara, which is before the Supreme Court of the State of Washington.

They stated that this case is one of the significant civil rights cases now before the courts and that the filing of the brief as a friend of the Court was part of the JACL program on civil rights mandated by the National Convention in Sacramento. The brief was filed through Toru Sakahara, chairman of the National Legislative Legal Committee, as local attorney in the State of Washington.

The case arose under a 1957 Washington statute prohibiting discrimination in publicly assisted housing and providing for administrative enforcement by the State Board Against Discrimination. In April 1959, Jones, a Negro, filed a complaint with the Board alleging that O'Meara had violated the anti-discrimination law by refusing to sell a home to him because he is a Negro.

After hearing, the Board found that O'Meara had violated the law and directed him to accept Jones' offer to buy the house. The order was brought before the Superior Court for review. The Superior Court held that the statute was unconstitutional because it deprived O'Meara of property without due process of law and because the statute created an unreasonable and arbitrary classification in singling out publicly assisted housing.

(Continued on Page 3)

CHUMAN TELLS OWN HOPES FOR REST OF TERM

Now that Frank Chuman has been in the office of national president of the Japanese American Citizens League for four months, he discloses some of his own general areas of thinking for the remaining period of his administration in this week's Pacific Citizen.

It is Chuman's hope that the entire status of JACL can be raised to the point where every civic organization, regardless of their objectives, purposes... will be able to refer to the JACL as an example of organization that all civic groups should strive for. "This pride of being a member of the JACL can only come when

See Column on left side on this page

each of us takes one positive step forward in the field of good citizenship."

Chuman was referring to 100 per cent voter's registration in the organization. Significance of JACL membership "becomes alive and meaningful" with registration, he said.

Another area which Chuman hopes to develop is the status of the chapter in community life and being aware of the problems of the community and nation. He suggests that chapters should draw from the resources from its own group to speak on international relations, military and defense program, advances in medicine, etc., and become more aware of such problems by other speakers drawn from the community.

The Issei Story Project, in Chuman's words, is "the largest and most project in the history of the JACL". The total contributions of the Issei and Nisei is expected to show how effectively the democratic processes have operated to benefit the Japanese in the United States. And the same study will involve the cultural and economic contributions of the Issei and Nisei to America.

Chuman also commented on the experience of his cabinet members and the district council chairmen which comprise the national board, confident their decisions would be in the best interest of JACL.

Of the \$98,450 budget and decision to furnish the Pacific Citizen to each household, coupled with the new fair share plan, Chuman admitted there are complicated problems arising for each chapter and district councils to raise the necessary quota.

"Because of the large problems and projects of the organization for the next two years, it is important that each and every member of our organization know simultaneously of the problems, program, direction and activities of the organization through the Pacific Citizen," Chuman pointed out.

These thoughts are subject to change or expansion upon intervening circumstances during the next two years, Chuman made it known in his column.

DATES

- Nov. 2—Deadline for PC Introductory (Nov. 4) Issue; notify Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12.
- Nov. 15—Deadline for PC Holiday Issue choice spots for advertising.
- Nov. 30—Final deadline for PC Holiday Issue copy and advertising.
- Dec. 15—New memberships due at Nat'l Headquarters if chapters want members on PC mailing list as of Jan. 1, 1961.
- Dec. 31—Reports on first series of assignments on JACL History Project due at Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago, Ill.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION: JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

PACIFIC CITIZEN

125 WELLER ST., RM. 302, LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF. - MA 6-4471

JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, National Director

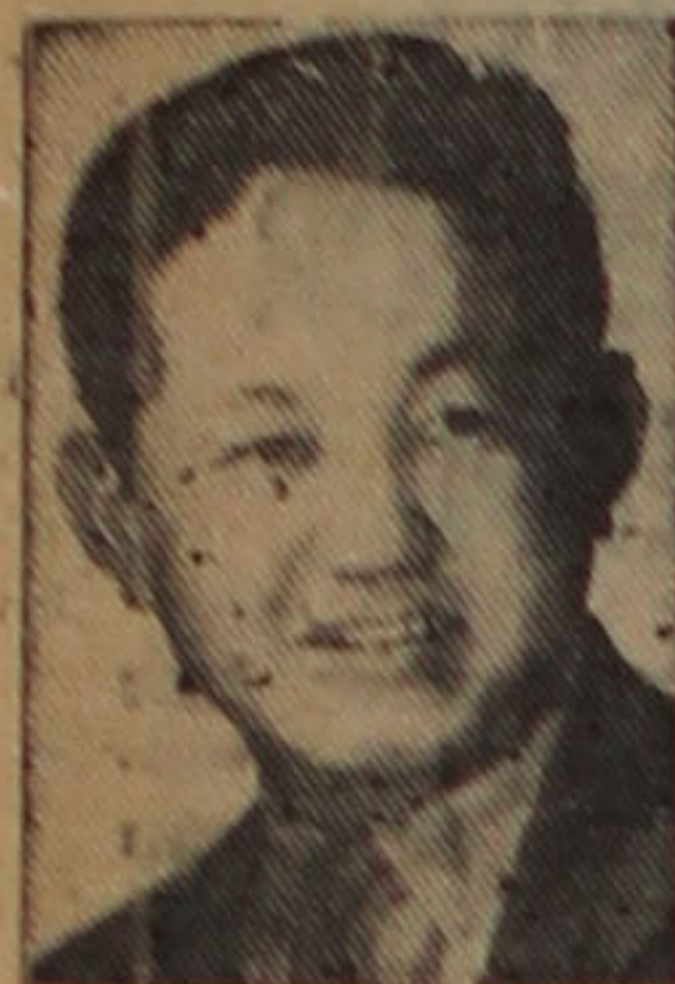
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HARRY K. HONDA.....Editor FRED TAKATA.....Bus. Mgr.



VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

JACL—MERELY SOCIAL AND PLAY?

One of the charges against JACL over the years has been that the organization is "merely a social and recreational club."

While JACL is not as rich in finances nor as numerous in membership as organizations equivalent to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League or the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, the Japanese American Citizens League was founded in 1930 to be an "action-oriented group" for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

JACL is generally recognized among government, social and civil rights workers in its past 30 years with a record of service and success that no "minority" group, except for the Negroes and the Jews, has by comparison.

Many other nationality groups with far greater numbers in this country than the Japanese have looked to JACL for guidance and inspiration in their organizational operations.

JACL for the past 30 years has been the only national organization and in many cases the only local organization which has been battling for the elimination of racial discrimination against Americans of Asian ancestry on the city, county and state levels.

JACL has been successful in its fight to invalidating the anti-alien land laws, seeking employment opportunities in government and in private industry for all Americans of Asian ancestry; gaining pension and other social welfare rights for alien Orientals; eliminating school segregation against Oriental children; and nullifying the Idaho and California laws against interracial marriages.

In cooperation with many other minority and civil rights organizations, JACL has fought housing and job discrimination; segregation in schools and places of public accommodation and cemeteries; and other discriminatory practices and laws that have been directed against some Americans because of their race, color or creed.

Regionally, and locally, JACL was the first of all organizations to protest the segregation of Mexican school children in Orange County, California; and among the earliest to suggest a court case that resulted in the California Supreme Court declaring the state prohibition against interracial marriages unconstitutional.

The National JACL, through its eight district councils, is combatting discrimination in housing. In various areas such as Chicago, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Los Angeles, the JACL has successfully intervened in a number of cases involving housing discrimination against not only Japanese Americans but also other Oriental Americans.

The JACL keeps vigilance with the American principles of fair play and stands ready to assist when informed or aware of the need.

Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, who knows the Orient and Oriental Americans better than any other member of Congress, paid high tribute to JACL on its 25th anniversary as a national organization:

"To have established so much, for any people, in such a short time, and against such odds of prejudice and discrimination with so little in the way of financial and political backing, is not only a tribute to the leadership and membership of the JACL but also to the sys-

(Continued on Page 7)



Nisei appointed to Nat'l GOP women's advisory group

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Nellie Take-da of Alameda, Calif., was among the 500 outstanding woman leaders of nationality groups appointed to membership on the American Nationalities Advisory Committee of the National Federation of Republican Women.

In announcing committee members, National Federation President, Mrs. Peter Gibson of Monroe, Michigan, said, "they are working in a special capacity to broaden the participation of effective womanpower in the Republican Party." The Advisory Group is a part of the Federation's Campaign Activities Committee under the national chairmanship of Mrs. Ab Hermann of Bethesda, Md.

Raisin Advisory member

FRESNO.—Norman N. Kishi of Livingston was appointed as one of the grower alternates to the Federal Raisin Advisory Board, it was announced last week by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Most of the growers appointed to the board will serve three-year terms ending April 30, 1963, it was also announced.

Portland JACler promoted Lt.-col. in National Guards

PORTLAND. — Active Portland JACler and physician, Dr. Toshiaki Kuge, received federal recognition for promotion to lieutenant-colonel in the Oregon National Guards. He is medical inspector for the 41st Division headquartered at Portland air base.

WANTED

STORIES AND PHOTOGRAPHS OF

LONG TIME CL-ERS

LAST YEAR, we honored some of the old-timers in JACL in our mammoth Holiday Issue. These were the men and women who have been active in JACL for at least 20 years, or JACLers who were outstanding before evacuation and still support the organization, though they relinquished to the younger generation, the more vigorous reins of chapter responsibility.

AS WE approach the end of the year, our attention focuses on the 1960 Holiday Issue—soliciting original short stories, chapter reports that will point out the most unusual or most successful events of the year, holiday greetings from the community and readers and human-interest yarns of old-time JACLers.

WE HOPE this announcement will come to the attention of our JACL chapters across the country in selecting personalities they'd like to see featured in this year's special edition. We'd appreciate hearing from them at this time, indicating who they have in mind.

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HUGE SUCCESS

Editor: The West Los Angeles JACL would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to the public for its wonderful support at our Family Night Talent Show, making it a huge success. We would like to take this time to give thanks and appreciation to our General Chairman Mrs. Ayako Yabuta and her assistant, Mrs. Mary Akashi and committee, for their wonderful work in presenting such a varied and most entertaining program.

We would also like to thank publicly all the people who contributed to the program and to the participants who generously gave their time and talent to make this first community-wide affair a huge success. We could never have had such a wonderful program except for each and everyone of them. We also want to thank the men behind the scene who worked hard to keep the program moving along smoothly.

We also want to express our appreciation and thanks to the many monetary donations and flowers.

Most of all, we would like to thank all the newspapers for their wonderful coverage of our event in English and Japanese, enabling us to reach our senior citizens.

SUMI OSHINOMI

Publicity Chairman

West Los Angeles JACL.

Pioneer chick sexor dies in 3-car accident

SAN FRANCISCO.—Widely known for introducing chick sexing in America 30 years ago, Motojiro Hattori, 65, died in a three-car crash near San Jose on Oct. 26. His car was jammed between another car and a truck. Drivers of the other vehicles were not injured.

Pioneer newsman dies

SALT LAKE CITY.—Sho Tatai, one time Oakland resident and long active in Japanese newspapers as both editorial and shop worker, died here Monday evening.

His son Koh Tatai is a sports writer on the Oakland Tribune editorial staff.

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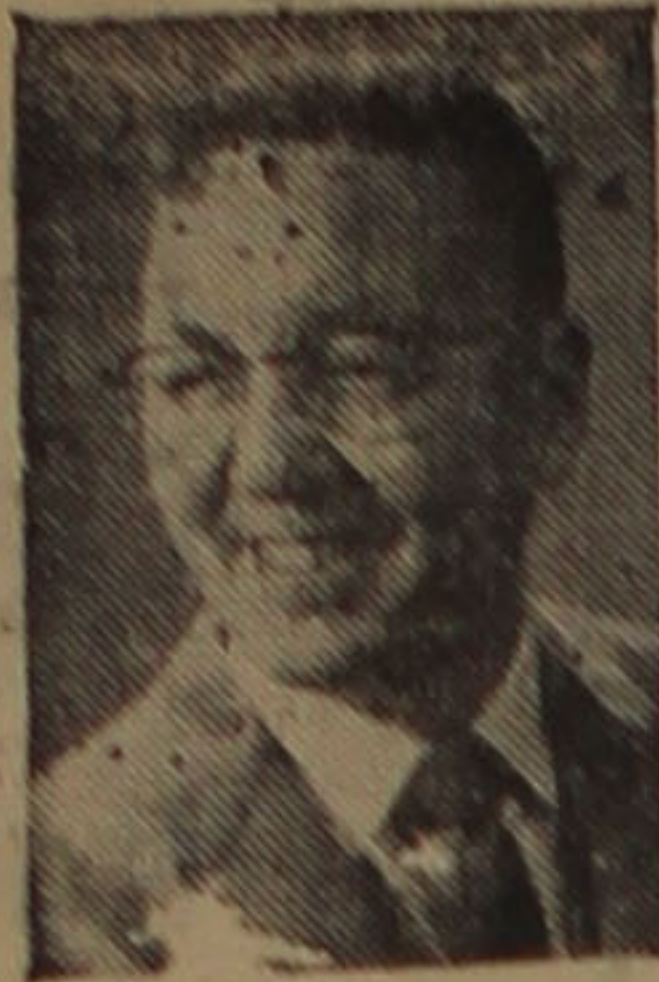
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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

WIDE OPEN SPACES—The Mile-High chapter of the JACL held its annual fall business meeting last Saturday night. It was billed as a family affair, with a pot-luck supper and Halloween party for the small fry. The feature of the meeting was a political discussion with the Democrats and Republicans each sending a representative to tell why voters should support their candidates.

During the meeting it was proudly announced that the chapter had signed up well over 500 dues-paying members which possibly made it the third largest JACL chapter in the country. Yet, when everyone sat down for the political discussion there were more empty seats than occupied ones. By generous count, the attendance was less than 10 per cent of the membership.

How come? Was the prospect of a pot-luck supper so distasteful? Were politics so unpalatable? Or were the members just too busy with their other interests to attend one of the chapter's few general meetings?

If there is any single answer for the dismal turnout, it's probably to be found in the last question. Americans these days are trying to do so much in their limited time that many worthy activities must suffer, and the Nisei are no exception to this dilemma.

And yet, JACL membership chairmen, scurrying around for support, need not be discouraged. The support exists, resting quietly, minding its own business. It needs only cause to bring it out. When the occasion arises—so important, so personal, some compelling that it cannot be ignored—the support will be there.

Meanwhile, it's nice to know that an organization exists around which we can rally in time of need. The tough thing is to keep it going between crises.

STREET SCENE: Parked on a New York City street last week was a battered panel truck with the following sign painted on its sides—JACLER Heating Co., Inc. 1756 2nd Ave., New York 28. I didn't catch up with Mr. Jacler, but a Nisei angle seemed doubtful.

MISS PONYTAIL—Pat Suzuki, the little girl with the big voice, Broadway singing star, is a happy housewife these days awaiting motherhood. She and her husband, Photographer Mark Shaw, hope it will be a girl.

Pat is scheduled to sing next spring at the Honolulu Cherry Blossom Festival. She's also booked for a brief engagement at Palm Springs, Calif., and a somewhat longer stay in Las Vegas. "I just want to sing enough to keep my hand in the business," she said last week.

CANDIDATE—Seiji Horiuchi, Republican candidate for the Colorado state senate from Adams county, north and east of Denver, reports his campaign moving along at an encouraging pace. Horiuchi, an agricultural consultant and former Junior Chamber of Commerce leader, has strong bi-partisan support in a county just about equally divided between Democrats and Republicans.

Horiuchi is strongest in the agricultural areas of the county where he's known, liked and respected. He's weakest in the Denver suburbs, stronghold of Democratic power. He and his supporters have been making a series of fast hand-shaking visits to these suburban areas and according to reports winning considerable support.

Horiuchi is young, personable, articulate, and the more voters he meets the more strength he's likely to pick up. His opponent, a 75-year-old veteran of state and county politics, stands on his record. But he's too shrewd to appear on the same platform with Horiuchi for Horiuchi is by far the better speaker, better informed, better able to express his numerous ideas.

Horiuchi thinks he has a chance to win, but he realizes it often takes at least two political campaigns before a young candidate can upset a veteran incumbent.



Japan-born Miekko is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Yoshida of Chicago. Rep. Sidney R. Yates (center) introduced private bills to permit Miekko and the other child Georgis Damelos to come to the United States for permanent residence. Miekko arrived in September and is now enrolled in Agazzis School. —Chicago Sun Times Photo.

JACL float in Dayton parade

SAYTON, Ohio.—"Americans All Working Together" was the theme of the local Columbus Day Parade. Chairman Ruth Syser and a large volunteer committee assisted in the erection of the JACL float. Hours of work went into decorating chicken wire, folding thousands of napkins through net. The patriotic motif was used with the addition of huge banners spelling out the name of the organization and the theme of the parade. The banners were the courtesy of Artist Frank Sato.

Riding on the float were Girl and Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Juliette High School students, small fry "cowboys", football and other national organized dress. The National Guard furnished a jeep and driver to pull the float.

Rain failed to dampen the spirit of the children as they waved to spectators along the parade route. As the float passed the reviewing stand, Mayor R. William Patterson of Dayton along with other city officials applauded vigorously. The JACL float was one of four participating in the event.

DAYTON.—The annual Halloween Party held at Borden's Cottage, Oct. 16 by the Dayton Chapter JACL was a huge success. A large crowd was in attendance—in fact, the largest in the history of the chapter—and enjoyed a potluck supper of Chinese food.

Mrs. Lily Yamasaki is the Membership Chairman for the coming year and has her campaign in full swing.

Dayton JACL dues have been raised to \$4.50 per member in accordance with the policy adopted at the convention in Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER GUNS FOR 1,000 IN 1961

SACRAMENTO.—With a goal of a 1,000 members for the Sacramento JACL announced this week, chapter membership chairman William Matsumoto (who is also in charge of the national membership drive as national third vice-president) has called his first campaign meeting this week.

Chapters dues here are \$4.50 per single member and \$7.50 per couples, and with the Pacific Citizen included in the membership, "it's actually saving each member \$1.50," Matsumoto noted.

STATE SENATOR EXPLAINS 15 PROPOSITIONS OF CALIFORNIA BALLOT

SACRAMENTO.—State Sen. Albert Rodda was the guest speaker at the Sacramento JACL meeting held last week at the Nisei War Memorial Hall. Kinya Noguchi, program chairman, was in charge.

Rodda explained the 15 propositions on the California ballot. Chapter president Tak Tsujita regarded the meeting as one of the more important gatherings of the year and suggested voters should not only vote on Nov. 8 but to cast a well-informed decision.

The chapter also scheduled two meetings to introduce the 34 candidates for seven seats on the Sacramento Board of Education. One was held last week at McClatchy High and another was held (Continued on Page 7)

Chicago JASC conducting Americanization classes

CHICAGO.—A new Americanization class has been organized at the Japanese American Service Committee to accommodate Japanese wives of Americans who are dency requirements and to all Issei who wish to obtain their citizenship.

The class meets every Saturday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the JASC now eligible for citizenship having Bldg., 1110 N. LaSalle, DE 7-1076. Kenji Nakane, JASC director, is serving as instructor.

Eden Township JACL treats Issei to movies

SAN LORENZO.—The Eden Township JACL is showing two first-run Japanese films tonight at San Lorenzo Village School. The "Movie Night", chaired by Sam Kuramoto, is being given for the Issei in appreciation of their loyal support of chapter activities. No admission is to be charged.

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Omaha seeks 100% voter registration

OMAHA.—The Omaha JACL drive to get its members registered to vote swelled the Douglas County pre-election rolls this past week.

Registering for the first time was new citizen Sumie Delaney, a Japanese war bride whose husband is stationed at Offutt Air Force Base.

With her and re-registering because of a change of address were Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Takechi and their son, Richard T., 4656 N. 78th Ave.

Mrs. Delaney is an employee at the Takechis' downtown jewelry store.

Chief Douglas County Juvenile Probation Officer Pat Okura, first national vice-president of the JACL, said the group plans to have all the members of its 88 chapters registered.

"The members in general take Okura said.

Test case —

(Continued from Front Page)

The reversal in the Superior Court was appealed to the State Supreme Court by Attorney General John J. O'Connell on behalf of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination.

Other organizations joining with JACL in the amicus brief are the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, American Civil Liberties Union, American Jewish Committee, Anti-Defamation League, NAACP, American Jewish Congress, National Council of Negro Women, Cooperative League of U.S.A., National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, and the National Urban League.

PARLIER'S 25TH ANN'Y PROGRAM POSTPONED

PARLIER.—It was decided at the last Parlier JACL meeting to postpone celebration of the chapter's 25th anniversary to Feb. 11. The chapter had announced a dinner for Oct. 29.



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President's Corner:

(Continued from Front Page)

Akiji Yoshimura, one of the most able men in our organization, was appointed by me to establish liaison between Shig Wakamatsu and the local chapters and districts to assist in gathering the documents and to provide the necessary information for the project. Instructions will be issued through Akiji Yoshimura as soon as they are crystallized.

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Another area which I hope to develop during the next two years is the encouragement of all chapters throughout the United States to become more conscious of their status as a civic organization and become more aware of the problems of their community and their nation. This means that each chapter should draw from the resources within its own group, persons and government officials comprising the membership, to become more aware of such problems by means of more speakers drawn from the community to inform us as to international relations, the status of our military and defense program, the progress in space exploration, the advances in medical research, problems regarding the family unit, child guidance services, an analysis of the quality of the subjects that should be taught in our public schools, and how we may develop into better American citizens. These meetings should be held regularly with guest speakers either at a luncheon, dinner or after dinner meeting. Each meeting should be conducted with dignity and pride in the organization. Wherever possible, each of our chapters should participate or co-sponsor a community project furthering civic improvement or better citizenship. At all times possible, each of the chapters, through its officers and members, should make a more serious attempt to know their local officials, judges and community leaders in the field of music, the arts, parks and recreation, school board, and others, so that each of the members can become more aware of the role of the chapter as a civic organization composed of American citizens.

★

Finally, a serious, determined and all-out effort should be directed towards registering each and every member of the organization without exception in the party of his own choosing. I reiterate that our action in taking the time, trouble, and interest to register is the first step to good and vital citizenship. Without this first step, the purpose of our organization loses its sense of direction and ideals. With this first step, the significance of our membership in the JACL becomes alive and meaningful.

During my two years, I hope that the entire status of our organization can be raised to the point where every civic organization, regardless of their objectives, purposes, affiliations, background or composition of membership, will be able to refer to the JACL as an example of the type of organization that all civic groups should strive for. This pride of being a member of the JACL can only come when each of us takes one positive step forward in the field of good citizenship.

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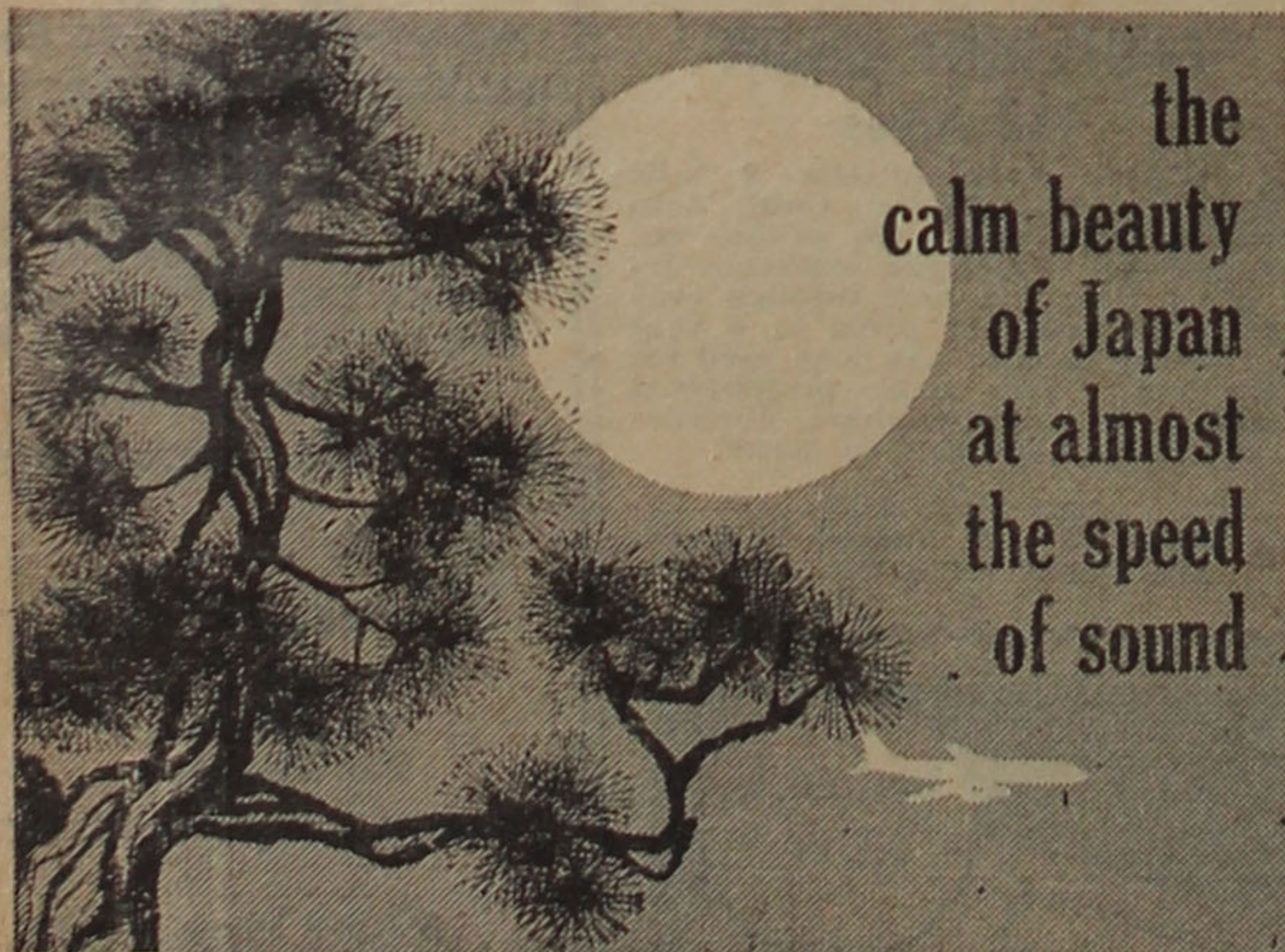
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DC JACLers turn out for own version of 'Great Debate' at October meeting

BY EMILY HIGUCHI

WASHINGTON. — The Washington, D.C. Chapter had its own "Great Debate" as its program for the October meeting. A sizeable audience of about 60 members turned out to hear a two hour debate on the issues of the presidential election.

The Republican representative was Dr. Gabour de Bessenvey, member of the Republican National Committee, head of the National Labor Management Foundation and President of the Rice Foundation. Representing the Democratic viewpoint was Senator Kennedy's research assistant and writer, Frank Seibert. He is also the legislative assistant to Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin.

After the opening presentations and rebuttals, they answered questions received from the audience. The debate was arranged and moderated by chapter program chairman, Ira Shimasaki.

Dr. Bessenvey's main points were that in order to counteract world communism we must have a government which "glorifies" free enterprise and which would work actively to create internal disruption in the communist world. He sees the Democrats as completely unsuited for these purposes. In trying to assure welfare and security to certain groups, the party would "kill the initiative of the masses". Although it would not be Kennedy's intention, he would inevitably lead the country into socialism, Bessenvey said, and in the end, would turn out to be "another Keresky". Naturally, he concluded, there is no message of liberation to the communist dominated peoples in such a situation.

As for direct negotiations with the enemy, Bessenvey stated that Democratic leaders have proven their incompetence in the recent past at Yalta and Potsdam by negotiating treaties that are the "original sins of the century." Furthermore, all Democratic presidents have led the country into war, he said.

Democrat Frank Seibert countered the "socialist" argument by saying Republicans actively dislike government and habitually tried to limit it as much as they could. He said that while claiming the same goals as Kennedy, Nixon and his party really have no desire to realize these goals. He pointed to the disarmament planning efforts of the present Administration as evidence of the party's lack of imagination and energy.

Seibert attacked his opponent's "war party" charge by asking course Bessenvey would have taken in 1917, 1941 or 1950. He declared that Bessenvey's picture of Yalta and Potsdam were great oversimplifications, and that Kennedy himself could hardly be connected with those vents anyway.

Bessenvey saw the U.S. enjoying "unprecedented prosperity," and Seibert saw "serious lag" in the economy and in our international activities.

The question and answer period had a resemblance to the television's "great debate" in which each speaker was asked a question in turn and his opponent was allowed to comment on the answer given.

A lighter note was struck when someone in the audience asked Bessenvey what he thought was the reason for the occasionally heard statement, "I don't like Nixon, but I don't know why." The Republican's answer was that Nixon had not seemed attractive

to many at first because "he was not theatrical nor outgoing." But as people got to know him better, this feeling has increasingly diminished, he said. To this, Democrat Seibert's only comment was: "I don't like Nixon, and I do know why, and that's what I've been trying to tell you."

Following discussion of several other questions raised by the audience, the debate was concluded by Chairman Ira Shimasaki. A social hour ended what was generally considered to be a highly stimulating meeting.

In the short business meeting prior to the program, twenty names were submitted as nominees to the board of governors, of which ten will be elected the following month.

CCDC recognitions petitions sought

SELMA. — Nominations for the JACL Creed award for the outstanding member who has been active in chapter and district council affairs for at least five years are being sought from CCDC chapters by George Abe, CCDC recognitions chairman, 1515 W. Front St., Selma.

The cost of the award is being borne by the district council.

Petitions for JACL recognition of a non-JACler will also be reviewed by the recognitions committee and acted upon by the district council.

Consideration of JACL sapphire pin awards requires the chapter petition be in the hands of the CCDC recognitions committee at 30 days before the award is to be presented.

GLADYS MASAKI ELECTED 1961 PRESIDENT OF SACRAMENTO AUXILIARY

SACRAMENTO. — Gladys Masaki was elected president of the Sacramento JACL Women's Auxiliary for the coming year, succeeding Yoshie Takahashi.

On the 1961 cabinet are Sally Taketa, 1st v.p.; Midori Hiyama, 2nd v.p.; Alice Hayashi, rec. sec.; Emma Miyamoto, asst. rec. sec.; Barbara Nakashima, cor. sec.; June Seto, asst. cor. sec.; Sayoko Fujii, treas.; and Lil Fukutome, asst. treas.

Yoshie Takahashi and May Shirai were named to serve on the Sacramento JACL Board of Governors.

The Auxiliary had a most successful year, having assisted in hosting the National JACL Convention and staging the fashion show.



SEATTLE. — Seattle's 1960 Seafair Queen, Mary Jo Erickson, accompanied by her chaperon, Mrs. Rose Ohtaki, departed for Tokyo recently aboard Japan Air Lines' DC-7C. Queen Mary Jo and Mrs. Ohtaki will officially represent the City of Seattle at the annual Kobe two-day Port Festival. Kobe is Seattle's sister city. After the Festival, they will tour Kyoto, Nara, Tokyo, and Honolulu. Queen Mary Jo's trip is an exchange of visits between the two sister cities, and Ryoko Kawakami, 1960 Miss Kobe, appeared in Seattle during Seattle's ten day Seafair Week. Mrs. Ohtaki is wife of 1000 Club member, Peter Ohtaki.

SACRAMENTO JACLERS ASSIST AT U.N. DINNER

SACRAMENTO. — Local JACLers assisted in United Nations observance State Fairgrounds, the Sacramento JACL Newsletter reported.

Agnes Miyakawa was in charge of the Japanese dinner, one of ten kinds of foreign dishes served to a capacity crowd of 1,200 at the Governor's Hall. Chirashi (sushi), kamaboko and rice cookies were served. Assisting were Mrs. K. Okada, chief cook, May Shirai, Lil Fukutome, Lil Fukutome, Lil Ishii, Gladys Masaki and Florence Itano.

Yoshi Takahashi was in charge of table decorations.

For CCDC chapters

PARLIER. — The next meeting of the CCDC Convention committee and fashion show committee has been called for Nov. 20 here.


**1000
CLUB
Notes**

National Headquarters acknowledged 32 renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the last half of October, making a monthly total of 79. The following figures speak for themselves: current members in good standing as of Sept. 30—1,363; Oct. 31—1,348.

ELEVENTH YEAR
Chicago—Fred Kataoka.
San Francisco—Mrs. Chiz Satow

TENTH YEAR
Pasadena—Yoneo Deguchi

NINTH YEAR
Orange County—Charles Ishii, Joe Ishii.

EIGHTH YEAR
Twin Cities—Charles Tatsuda.

SEVENTH YEAR
Mt. Olympus—Yukus Inouye.

SIXTH YEAR
Southwest L.A.—Y. Mack Hamaguchi.
Orange County—Kyutaro Ishii.

FIFTH YEAR
Pasadena—Mrs. Mary K. Ito.

FOURTH YEAR
Idaho Falls—Todd Kuwana.
Southwest L.A.—Matsushi Naruse.

THIRD YEAR
Sonoma County—Frank K. Oda.
Detroit—James W. Tagami.

SECOND YEAR
Chicago—Berry Suzukida.
East Los Angeles—George Watanabe.

FIRST YEAR
Portland—Dr. Roy Yamada.
Downtown L.A.—Kei Uchima Chester.

DECEASED MEMBER
Katayama Gongoro Nakamura.
Delano—Edward Nagatani.

THIRD YEAR
Chicago—Susumi Hidaka.
Downtown L.A.—Archie Miyatake.

SECOND YEAR
Seattle—Mrs. Easter Y. Kubota.
Chicago—Kay Yamashita.

DECEASED MEMBER
Long Beach—Frank T. Ishii (Oct. 21.)

Contra Costa JACL set for Issei appreciation night

RICHMOND. — The annual Issei program will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, from 4:30 p.m. at Stege School, South 50th and Cypress Ave., Richmond. Emcee for the evening will be Ernest Iiyama. Torataro Nabeta will be the Issei representative.

The dinner committee is headed by Mrs. Masako Oishi and Mrs. Hannah Yasuda. They will be assisted by Nellie Sakai, Yuki Iwaihara, Taya Waki, Haruno Yamashita, Sachi Yamada, Chris Komatsu, Emiko Hitomi, Jackie Ajari, and Fumi Sugihara.

The entertainment feature will be a color movie, "Momotaro Samurais."

Others serving on the committee are: William Waki and George Sugihara, co-chairmen; Sam Kitabayashi, Joe Oishi, Sam Sakai, and Mas Iwaihara.

Masaoka to extend stay on West Coast until Nov. 15

SEATTLE. — Mike Masaoka, campaigning here for passage of the repeal of the alien land law, has extended his stay on the West Coast to meet with JACL board members. He expects to be at this Washington desk on Nov. 16.

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MA 6-5275, HO 2-7400

HIROHATA INS. AGY. 354 E. 1st St.,
MA 8-1215, AT 7-8893

HIROTO INS. AGY. 318 1/2 E. 1st St.
RI 7-2396, MA 4-0753

INOUE INS. AGY., Norwalk—
15029 Sylvanwood Ave. UN 4-5774

TOM T. ITO, Pasadena—669 Del Monte
SY 4-7189, MU 1-4411

MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA, Monterey Park—
497 Rock Haven AN 8-9939

SATO INS. AGY., 366 E. 1st St.
MA 9-1425, NO 5-6797



The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

Group Insurance for Security Through Unity

PROSPECTUS: A form of national group insurance, JACL, was established in 1930 by a group of far sighted Americans of Japanese ancestry as the organized expression of their faith in America and their hopes for security.

Policy holders have been attracted by the soundness of this Company's purposes and the scope of its program. These members have maintained their annual premiums because they believe this is a good investment for themselves and their families.

Though still a young Company, JACL successfully met the challenge of the difficult war years. The records show the Company has never defaulted on its policies and has always paid dividends.

DIVIDENDS: Good acceptance of Japanese Americans from a status of insecurity. Elimination of legal discriminations against persons of Japanese ancestry. First class citizenship for Japanese Americans resulting from naturalization privileges for their Issei parents.

Cash payments for evacuation claimants.

ASSETS: National recognition as the collective voice of Japanese Americans in a Democracy.

Eighty-six "field offices" serving Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The top Nisei community leadership helping to shape the Company's policies. A strong Board of Directors with accumulated experience and know how, dedicated to the public welfare.

REPORTS: Policy holders will receive a weekly report, The Pacific Citizen, to keep them posted on the Company's affairs.

YOU are invited to become a policy holder by paying an annual premium for this reasonable and reliable insurance, participate in the Company's diversified program, and share in the dividends of "Security Through Unity".

JACL—Our Collective Voice in a Democracy

- to maintain the public image of Japanese Americans as law abiding, loyal citizens.
- to eliminate the derogatory term "Jap" in written and spoken language.
- to research and write the story of the Issei in America and their contributions to American life as a fitting tribute to our Issei parents.
- to encourage Japanese Americans to personalize their good acceptance by active participation in community affairs.
- to register every eligible Japanese American voter to exercise the privilege of the franchise.
- to eliminate the discriminatory Asia-Pacific Triangle and the national origins quota system from the U.S. immigration laws.
- to expedite the integration of newcomers from Japan into American life.
- to do away with discrimination in housing.
- to insist upon merit employment practices.
- to share with America our priceless heritage.

History shows that unorganized and disunited groups are the first to suffer curtailment of rights. Good public acceptance, equality and security, are not commodities which once achieved we have forever. Rather, their permanency depends upon protecting and extending the gains that have been made.

Your support and participation will keep our collective voice in a Democracy strong and articulate.

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INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT KEEPS SAME CABINET

SALT LAKE CITY. — The Intermountain District Council had an extraordinary session last Sunday, by combining the scheduled third and fourth quarterly business meetings, by re-electing its present officers for a second term, and by having the National JACL President swear in the cabinet for another biennium.

Proceedings were held at the Potpourri with Salt Lake JACL as host chapter, which celebrated its 25th anniversary the previous day at Prudential Savings Auditorium.

Re-elected were Joe Nishiohaka (Idaho Falls), chmn.; Rupert Hachiya (SLC), 1st v.c.; Seichi Hayashida (Boise Valley), 2nd v.c.; George Tamura (Mt. Olympus), treas.; Paul Saito (Snake River), 1000 Club chmn.; Mrs. Alice Kasai (SLC), hist.

Committee appointments made were: Sue Kaneko (SLC), youth; Rupert Hachiya (SLC), Issei Story; Seichi Hayashida (BV) budget-fin.; Bill Yamauchi (Pocatello), program-activities; Tommy Miyazaki (Rexburg), recognitions.

'Chapter of Biennium'

Because IDC conventions are held on the odd-numbered years (in contrast to national conventions being held on the even-numbered years), it was decided to expand the "Chapter of the Year" award to "Chapter of the Biennium".

Committee chairman Hero Shiozaki outlined the areas of consideration for award points. His committee suggests that financially, the chapter must meet or exceed their quota, expand the Thousand Club membership, support all national requests and projects, promotion of public relations, membership percentage, number of eligible voters, etc.

Pocatello Chapter will host the next District Convention the Thanksgiving weekend of 1961 and observe the 20th Anniversary of IDC.

The first Youth IDC luncheon sponsored by Mt. Olympus attracted about 80 on Saturday, and about 30 attended the Sunday meeting and luncheon from four chapters. They organized an exploratory board consisting of representatives of each chapter's president and vice president and selected Fumi Watanabe, Mt. Olympus prexy as the first IDC Youth Board Chairman. Mr. Watanabe is attending the University of Utah and resides at Bingham Canyon. The Youth Board plans to meet again soon to organize further and hope to participate fully at the next IDC Convention.

President Chuman addressed the joint session of Youth and Senior groups in the afternoon. He discussed the nearly \$100,000 budget for the coming year, highest that it has ever been in history. He discussed International Relations and explained that civic projects and events of goodwill such as cherry tree planting, Sister-City promotions, and U.S.-Japan Centennial observances should be considered good programming for if we are not in on them, our position would be ridiculous as good Americans.

Chuman presented personal suggestions on inter-relations project such as JACL road-signs and humanitarian project for identification values and membership pride. He also covered the Issei Story project, new name consideration for P.C., membership with p.c., political activities and plan for chapter roll-call as to number of registered voters at next National Convention.

CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE
TUESDAY EACH WEEK

Puyallup Valley to hear Masaoka talk on Russia

TACOMA. — A "no host" dinner meeting at the Top of the Ocean tonight has been planned by Puyallup Valley JACL. Dr. Sam Uchiyama, chapter president, may announce the officers for the coming year as ballots were in the mail in recent weeks and a quick reply was anticipated.

Program chairman Tom Take-mura said Mike Masaoka will be the speaker of the evening. He will relate his experiences of his recent visit in Asia and Russia "and about the program of the JACL of which there has been no publicity".

JACL PROBLEMS BEING EASED, SAYS CHUMAN AT SALT LAKE'S 25TH

SALT LAKE CITY. — Hardships Japanese Americans have faced in areas of immigration, discrimination and as victims of mass hysteria during World War II were recalled Saturday during the 25th anniversary banquet of the Salt Lake chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

But most of these problems have been solved, the national JACL president told Salt Lakers attending the dinner-dance at the Prudential Federal Savings and Loan Assn. auditorium.

"We are American citizens with responsibilities of citizenship," Frank F. Chuman of Los Angeles said. "We, like all Americans, must accept the new challenge of hugeness—that of being crushed by the bigness around us."

He added: "There is no longer the need for us to be constantly preoccupied with problems of direct effect upon us as persons of Japanese ancestry."

Chuman's talk keyed the event which included introductions. Guests included Sen. and Mrs. bers of the JACL and honored guests.

Guests Introduced

Guests included Sen. and Mrs. Wallace F. Bennett, City Commissioner and Mrs. L.C. Romney, State Chief Justice J. Allan Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson, Lucy Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baker, Dr. and Mrs. M. Lynn Bennion, Dr. William Mulder, Grace Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Woolly, Dr. and Mrs. O. Preston Robinson, Mrs. Kuniko Teraswa and Albert Fritz.

The guests were recognized for their contributions to the JACL and Japanese American understanding.

Former national JACL president Hito Okada, master of ceremonies, said with the arrival of the Kanrin Maru, a Japanese vessel, on the Pacific Coast in 1860 American-Japanese commercial and diplomatic relations began.

"With the unrest in the world today and with Red China and Russia facing us, Japan is the only bastion that prevents further encroachment by the foes of the free world," he said.

"On this occasion may we dedicate ourselves in the furtherance of friendly relations between the United States and Japan."

He gave a short history of the local organization, pointing to the "dark days of World War II" when Japanese Americans were moved to concentration camps in the Intermountain area.

He cited Salt Lake City as "the cross roads of these—like the

Mormons—who have suffered religious persecution and those—like the Japanese Americans—who have suffered racial persecution."

Other speakers at the banquet were Joe Kurumada, 1936 chapter president, oldest past president present; Ichiro Doi, Silver Anniversary committee chairman; and greetings from 1960 chapter president Henry Kasai, Dr. Ray Olpin, pres., Univ. of Utah; and Mayor J. Bracken Lee of Salt Lake.

The Rev. George Hirose and the Rev. Shobo Aoyagi rendered the invocation and benediction, respectively. Carolyn Kikushima entertained with a koto solo; Jeanette Sato sang "America" and the "JACL Hymn" with Mitzi Okuda accompanying; and Masako Shio-tani presented a Japanese classical dance.

The Issei present at the Silver Anniversary were honored with remarks of appreciation in Japanese by President Henry Kasai, decorated with corsages and treated to the cocktail hour and colored films on Japan.

Long Beach chapter planning Christmas party

LONG BEACH.—Plans for the annual JACL Christmas party for all the children of the Harbor area are under way. The party will be at the Harbor Japanese Community Center at 1766 Seabright Ave. on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m.

Chairman Mrs. David Miura will be assisted by Mrs. Allan Kobata, refreshments; Mrs. Richard Kumashiro, gifts; Mr. Kaz Takade, publicity; Harbor Hi-Cos, decoration; Hiro Morita, set decoration.

Happy, the Christmas clown will entertain.

CCDC History Project

group to attend workshop

REEDLEY. — George Kitahara, CCDC History Project chairman, and other chapter representatives on the same committee, are planning to attend the NC-WNDC quarterly session at Modesto's El Patio Restaurant on Sunday, Nov. 13.

The Central Californians are planning to participate in the workshop of the so-called Issei Story Project, which will be chaired by Akiyoshi Yoshimura, who is the liaison chairman of the National JACL Committee on the History of the Japanese in America.

Last week, the central theme of the project was revealed as "Adjustment and Contributions of the Japanese Immigrant to America".

Sign Up With These People

Following chapters have received their 1961 JACL membership cards (others may have them since this list was prepared), and are in the process of planning their drive. Chapters not listed are expected to name their 1961 chairmen as soon as possible.

1961 MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN—FOR CHAPTERS

BERKELEY: Sat Nishita, 1046 Stannage, Albany 6, California.
CONTRA COSTA: Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, 1154 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette, Calif.
CORTEZ: Kaoru Masuda, Rt. 4, Box 1785, Turlock; Peter Yamamoto, Rt. 4, Box 2035, Turlock.

DAYTON: Mrs. Lily Yamasaki, 1512 Shaftesbury, Dayton 6, Ohio.
FORT LUPTON: Jack Tshura, Rt. 2, Box 102, Fort Lupton, Colorado.

FREMONT: Mr. Kay Mayeda, Rt. 1, Box 124-F, Newark, Calif.
FRENCH CAMP: John Fujiki, P.O. Box 270, French Camp, Calif.

GRESHAM-TROUTDALE: Hawley Kato, Rt. 1, Box 187, Gresham, Oregon.
HOLLYWOOD: Mrs. Peggy Fukushima, 1815 Redcliff, Los Angeles, Calif.

IMPERIAL VALLEY: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hashimoto, Rt. 1, Box 511, Brawley, Calif.

MARYSVILLE: Shurei Matsumoto, 4 East 15th St., Marysville, Calif.
MONTEREY PENINSULA: Harry K. Menda, 600 Parcell St., New Monterey, Calif.

PASADENA: James H. Wakiji, 1485 East Orange Grove, Pasadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA: Richard Horikawa, 309 Rutgers Ave., Swathmore, Pa.

Jack Ozawa, 402 Holly Road, Yeadon, Pa.
PORTLAND: George Gokami, 3603 S. E. Stark, Portland, Oregon.

PUYALLUP VALLEY: Tosh Tsuboi, 1916 Fawcett, Tacoma, Wash.
REEDLEY: Sam Miyamoto, 4158 Avenue 416, Reedley, Calif.

REXBURG: Tateshi Miyasaki, Route 1, Sugar City, Idaho.
SACRAMENTO: William Matsumoto, 7084 Wilshire Circle, Sacramento 22, Calif.

SAINT LOUIS: Dr. Al Morioka, 4835 So. Lindbergh, Sappington 26, Missouri.
SALINAS VALLEY: James Tanda, 303 Lang St., Salinas, Calif.

SAN BENITO COUNTY: Herbert Teshima, 481 Lucy Brown Rd., San Juan Bautista, Calif.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY: Dr. Bo T. Sakaguchi, 13240 Herrick Ave., San Fernando, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO: Hank Obayashi, 1763 48th Ave., San Francisco; Chibi Yamamoto, 1420 Polk St., San Francisco.

SEABROOK: Dr. Paul Morita, 1801 Fourth St., Seabrook, New Jersey.
SEQUOIA: Mrs. Harriet Nakano, P.O. Box 1056, Redwood City, Calif.

SONOMA COUNTY: Frank Oda, 2649 Sacramento St., San Francisco (send material) (co-chair J. Miyano, E. Ohki, R. Okamoto).

STOCKTON: P.—Ted Kamibayashi, 2443 E. Scotts Ave., Stockton, Calif.
TWIN CITIES UCL: Dick Kushino, 7720 Viewcrest Lane, Minneapolis, Minn.

Yukio Yamaguchi, 951 Pandora Dr., Minneapolis 12, Minn.
WASHINGTON, D.C.: Joe Ichijui, 618 Elmira, S.E., Washington 20, D.C.

DISTRICT COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN
PNW DC: Miss Florence Anazawa, 810 N. E. Couch St., Portland, Oregon.

PSW DC: Fred Muto, 10743 Foothill Blvd., San Fernando, Calif.

East of the River

By Richard Akagi

LET ME INTRODUCE . . .

New York

The Nisei in New York are not more nor less "assimilated" than their counterparts in, say, Fresno, California. The New York Nisei probably appear better "adjusted" socially and not so clannish as their brethren in California simply because there are fewer of them here and, therefore, the opportunities for self-segregation are less.

The real difference, I suspect, between us and our West Coast cousins is that we are a bit more "comfortable" with our racial identity than they are. We are more or less at ease with ourselves as we are; I doubt any of us are out to "prove" that Nisei are 100% Americans. At least, not in the WRA-instructed sense of running ourselves up a flagpole at the drop of a hostile question.

Yet, the JACL in New York attracts leadership of a high calibre. This results, I feel, from the New York Nisei's acceptance of themselves as Nisei, which is the obvious prerequisite to any interest or involvement in JACL. Generally speaking, where the JACL is hard to "sell" is in those areas where the Nisei have difficulty seeing themselves as Nisei. (In some places the resistance to the JACL comes from the fear of "competition," which is unrelated to the foregoing; while the fear and the resistance may not have been completely justified, this question does deserve discussion at a later date.)

Since the governing body of a chapter gets so little publicity in the normal course of events, I am going to list the members of the New York JACL Board, giving their places of origin, the jobs they hold, etc. The scope of interests and backgrounds represented is rather illuminating.

GEORGE KYOTOW: Chairman of the Board; Manager, United States Branch, Canon Camera Co.; U. of C., Berkeley; from Ketchikan, Alaska.

ROY T. KURAHARA: Program Chairman; Social Work Administrator, Manhattanville Community Centers, Inc.; NYU, Columbia University School of Social Work (MS); from Sacramento.

S. JOHN IWATSU: Membership Chairman; Architect of the firm of Moon and Iwatsu; U. of C., Berkeley; from San Francisco.

DR. SHIGEO KONDO: Treasurer; Doctor - Pathology, affiliated with Christ Hospital, Jersey City, N.J.; Cornell, Tokyo Jikeikai Medical College; from New Jersey.

(Miss) TEE KIMIZUKA: Teacher, Paterson Public Schools; Indiana State Teachers College; President, Nisei-Sino Service Organization (founded by Bill and Mary Kochiyama); from Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

KENJI NOGAKI: Laboratory Supervisor, Irvington House (research in rheumatic fever); originally joined the JACL in 1929, member of the Organizing Committee and Charter Member of NY JACL; from Seattle.

(Mrs.) KRIS INABA: (when the above data was compiled, Kris was not around; hence the incompleteness of the following) Secretary, House of Pearls, which is managed by her husband Harry; long-time NY JACL member; from Long Beach, Calif.

(Miss) MARIAN GLAESER: Executive, Council on Student Travel, affiliated with American Friends Service Committee; co-editor with Bill Sakayama of NY JACL's "Town Crier"; Cornell; from New York.

TETS YASUDA: Structural Engineer with Tippetts-Abbott-McCarthy-Stratton, Engineers and Architects; Columbia University; from Seattle.

SHOSUKE SASAKI: Analyst with Standard and Poor's; instrumental in getting NY Newspaper Guild to condemn usage of "Jap" in newspaper stories; also led similar fight re dictionaries; U. of Washington; from Seattle.

DR. GARRY ONIKI: Associate Executive Director, Dept. of Racial and Cultural Relations, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; ordained minister, United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; UCLA, Berea College, Yale University Divinity School (B.D., S.T.M.), Columbia University Teachers College (Ed.D.); from Los Angeles.

Sac'to NBA drops its JACL status

BY STIRLING SAKAMOTO

SACRAMENTO.—The Sacramento Nisei Bowling Association has dropped its JACL membership requirement for the bowling tournament staged annually in February. The new tournament ruling requires participants be a member of a recognized Nisei League or association.

The local NBA becomes the final group to make this change in membership eligibility. It was a big blow, naturally, to staunch JACLers Bill Matsumoto and Dr. Jim Kubo, who hold high-ranking positions in the local bowling picture and who most certainly wanted to keep the local NBA tournament in JACL.

Local bowlers have indicated that they will continue to renew their JACL memberships in order to compete in the National JACL classic—which is for JACL members.

San Jose is getting ready for the 1961 Nationals. Genial Clark Taketa, who is beating the drums publicizing the tournament in Hawaii, says about 200 bowlers are expected and he may fly back to Hawaii to sign up some more.

SANSEI GRIDDER SPEEDS 100 YARDS TO SCORE

SANGER.—A goal line stand in the third period stopped Selma and gained Sanger the ball. On the first play from scrimmage, Kay Nishimura cut through tackle, veered toward the sidelines and was off to the races on a 100 yard touchdown. Nishimura's teedee put Sanger ahead, 14 to 7, and the Apaches continued on to a 27 to 7 win last Oct. 21.

APL boosts economy class adult baggage allowance

SAN FRANCISCO.—The free baggage allowance for adult passengers traveling Economy Class on American President Lines' Presidents Cleveland and Wilson has been increased to 350 pounds, the same amount allowed in First Class, it was announced recently.

The new free allowance is especially attractive to people who are returning to their homes in the Orient, visiting relatives and friends, or going on shopping tours in the bargain centers of the

Japan is finding one Western import hard to assimilate: democracy.

So says Professor Paul Tagita of Nagoya's Catholic Nanzan University, who is visiting Los Angeles.

The heart of the whole matter of Japan's uneasy use of democratic ways is this, the professor contends:

"We are naturally emotional rather than rational. This is a weak point in the Japanese people. You Westerners control your feelings with rational power."

"Democracy has Christianity as a basis. We are naturally moral but we have no supernatural basis for morality."

"We take to foreign things very quickly. You would be surprised how fast we reach for new things from America. But later we may throw them aside."

In the hierarchy of Japanese values, he asserts, beauty of nature is first; man a poor second and hardly comparable under the influence of Shintoism.

Compares Concepts

Professor Tagita says that there are many poems in Japan with this theme: Although nature is so beautiful, man is so poor.

Liberty, as expressed in a Christian democracy, has limits imposed to avoid excess. Equality proceeds from God.

In Shinto concepts, loyalty is the highest ideal. To die for that ideal is the highest form of nobility.

Thus, he says, the position taken by Francis Powers at the U-2 trial in Moscow was incomprehensible to the Japanese. "Why didn't he die for his country?" they asked.

Longtime JACLer elected local Pony League president

GARDENA.—Sam Minami, owner of a sporting goods store here and a member of the local Dept. of Recreation, was last week elected president of the Gardena Valley Pony League Association.

He is also an active member of the Gardena Valley JACL.

Orient. Additional baggage may be taken for only 12½ cents per pound.

(The seasonal reduction in trans-Pacific economy fares was decided at the International Air Transport Assn. traffic conference in Cannes, France.)

See Flaw in Japan's Democracy

"To live alone, for your individuality means nothing to the Japanese," the scholar remarks.

Professor Tagita, an authority on Japan's "hidden Christians" holds both optimistic and pessimistic views of the future of democracy in Japan.

The recent political turmoil indicates democratic roots are taking hold. And there is a deep reservoir of stability in the mass of Japan's people "that does not move with the superficial."

Much in the character of Japanese society is strongly opposed to the Communist philosophy: close family life opposed to collectivism; ancestral ties to the land held by Japan's farmers (60 per cent of the population); Japan's prosperity, based on the free enterprise system.

Is Not Optimistic

Yet, he asserts: "I am not too optimistic because there is no fundamental, supernatural backbone. A Communist takeover could come over Japan very quickly."

If Japan is to be a strong democratic nation, he concludes, it must develop on a strong Christian foundation.

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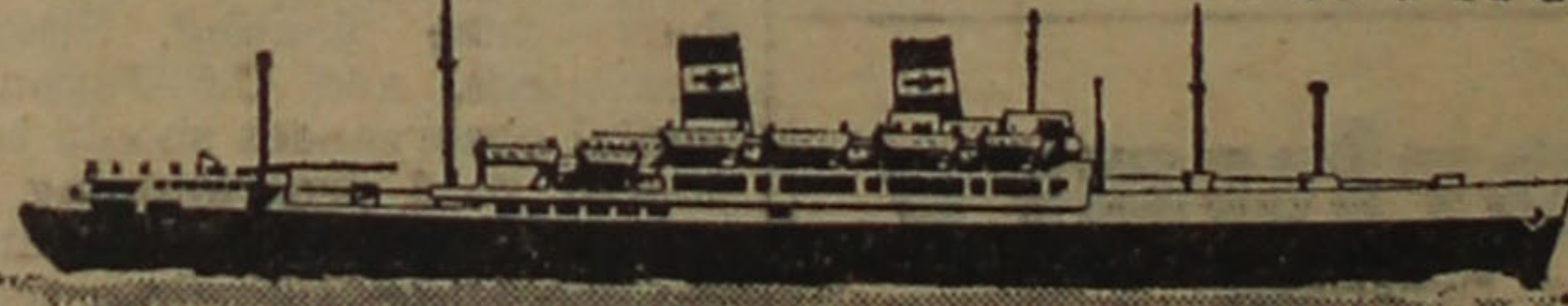


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New Package Deal for 1961

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

mutual cooperation and security. Also, the ugly specter of "government by assassination" that errorized Japan in the 1930's and led to rampant militarism may re-assert itself there. In the gangsterism and violence that may be fomented by the extremes to the left as well as the right lies the greatest threat to the survival of responsible, representative government.

Unless the Liberal-Democrats are returned to power by overwhelming majorities, we can begin to look for more "tyranny of the minority" of both the communist left and the ultra-nationalist right, with liberalism and democracy fading away.

The forthcoming national elections in Japan are important to the United States and the free world too, as well as to Americans of Japanese ancestry.

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry Honda

(Continued from Page 2)

tem of government and the democratic processes which gave opportunity and incentive for such progress in human relations."

The JACL record speaks for itself.

JACL need not take a back seat to any of the numerically larger organization which appears perhaps somewhat more forceful, more effective, since they are constantly in the public eye.

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It's an old cliché but the backbone of any organization is its membership strength and support. No cabinet officer or his voluntary committee can do justice to any given program without the members pitching in with their annual dues.

The 1961 JACL membership drive has begun for many of the chapters. Committees will be hustling, some even door-to-door, to reach their quota.

Because of the effective work the JACL has done in the past, many Washington keymen look to the organization as the source for study of their problems, their encounter with discrimination and their legislative needs.

One can hardly say that all the racial woes of the minority group, especially of persons of Japanese ancestry, are over and solved. While the Issei were able to win naturalization through the successful lobbying of Mike M. Masaoka in Washington, discrimination in housing and job opportunities still exists for at least one out of every six Americans.

The JACL, the only nationally-recognized group for Japanese Americans, is in an enviable position to spearhead such a program of bringing equality to all persons regardless of racial background.

The 1961 membership includes a copy of the Pacific Citizen to every JACL household. An informed membership enhances the status of an organization.

The 1960s should serve as a new era of progress and growth for the JACL, the only group which survived the bigoted pressures of World War II.

It looked to Sen. John F. Kennedy that his political strategists have hit the jackpot last Tuesday when East Los Angeles Jr. College Stadium (a shout away from Mori's Mansion—ed.) was selected for the Democratic rally with big-time movie stars attending. The televised affair had the Sacramento brass hopping.

East Los Angeles is indeed a melting pot of many ethnic groups, but dominated by persons of Mexican, Jewish and Japanese descent. Residents may be predominately Democratic but there are just enough so-called independent voters whose thinking may have been changed because of Kennedy's visit.

We made good use of our press privileges to get as close to Mr. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson (by chance) during the course of their stadium appearance. There must have been close to 30,000 people in the 23,000-capacity arena.

And, of course, there were a handful of Sansei students, clad in traditional Japanese costume,

shuffling about to get a fleeting glimpse of the Democratic Presidential nominee. But we can assure you that you can't get around in that tight outfit.

We were arm's length at one point to Mr. Stevenson. He was surrounded by the plainclothesmen, the police and the sheriff's deputies. But somewhere along the line, someone decided to pick a conversation with the onetime Presidential candidate who lost to Dwight D. Eisenhower vice.

"Please, Mr. Stevenson . . . I wanna souvenir." As if he was scolding a youngster, Adlai said, "No, I can't . . ." "Please, Mr. Stevenson, I wanna souvenir." There must have been other outstretched hands but only two were obvious.

"Write to me in New York," Stevenson says. By now, the charming governor of Illinois was guarding his lapel pocket oh, so cautiously.

If Tuesday night's screaming cheers for Kennedy are any indication of his popularity in California, we have a feeling he'll take it here.

School paper honors

two Sansei senior students

AUBURN, Wash.—Two active Japanese American students were selected as "Senior Girl" and "Senior Boy" in the same week by the Auburn High School publication Trojan Trumpet.

Audrie Funai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kart Funai, is in the Honor Society, Senior Friendship Chairman and active in many school clubs.

Stan Maebori, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maebori, is senior class president, a member of the Key Club, student council and was also student body president at Cascade Jr. High. He is also an active junior lay leader at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church here.

Moses Lake Sansei help

school win Model UN cup

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — Moses Lake High School's United Nations delegation won the first place trophy in sweeping competition in the model U.N. assembly Oct. 22 at Central Washington College at Ellensburg.

The team, which represented the Union of South Africa, included Sue Utsunomiya and Sherrie Masto.

SAC'TO: from Pg. 3—

earlier this week at El Dorado School. Selection of school board members is a first for Sacramentans as the city council made the appointments.

CCDC fashion show
committeemen
are named

FRESNO.—"Sleigh Ride in Fashion" is the theme of the style revue to be held in conjunction with the Central California District Council convention Dec. 4 at the Fresno Elks Lodge.

Ben Nakamura and Mrs. Frank Sakohira are fashion show co-chairmen and will be assisted by: Bakersfield—Mrs. George Tatsuno, Mrs. Ben Kurashita, Mrs. Warren Ito-kazu, music; Clovis—Mrs. Hy Ikeda, Mrs. Masao Yamamoto, reception; Delano—Lilly Misono, Mrs. James Nagatani, tickets; Fresno—Mrs. Jin Ishikawa, Mrs. Chester Oji, pub. & models; Parlier—Eleanor Doi, Mrs. Mac Okuma, program.

Reedley — Mrs. Sam Tsutsui, Mrs. Tom Sakata, Mrs. Masaru Abe, displays; Sanger—gen. arr. Selma—Mrs. George Okazaki, Mrs. Mits Yamamoto, decorations; Tulare County—Mrs. Robert Ishida, hospitality & door prizes; Fowler—Patsy Tanaka, sec.

The show is being sponsored by Roos Atkins.

JAL announces new
economy jet fares

SAN FRANCISCO. — Japan Air Lines has announced new economy jet fares between the United States and eight key cities in the Orient: Tokyo, Hong Kong, Manila, Taipei, Bangkok, Singapore, Okinawa and Seoul. At the same time, one-way first class jet fares are increased slightly from \$650 to \$700.

The new fares will become effective Dec. 1, subject to approval of governments concerned.

Shigeo Kamada, Los Angeles district manager for JAL, also revealed a new off-season group fare at 30 percent discount for groups of 35 persons or more, effective for the months of November through February for the west-bound service and from September through February for the east-bound service.

Replacing present "tourist" fares, the new economy jet fares from the west coast to Tokyo are \$435 one-way (\$53 saving), \$783 round-trip (\$95.40 saving).

Fares between these same points are even lower on propeller aircraft flights: Economy—\$405 one-way, \$729 round trip; 1st Class—\$650 one-way, \$1,170 round-trip.

Nisei civil engineer

issued state license

YUBA CITY. — Roger Tokunaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mohei Tokunaga of Yuba City, has been issued his professional license as a civil engineer by the California state board of registration for civil and professional engineers.

He is currently employed by the firm of Gillette-Harris and Associates, consulting civil engineers.

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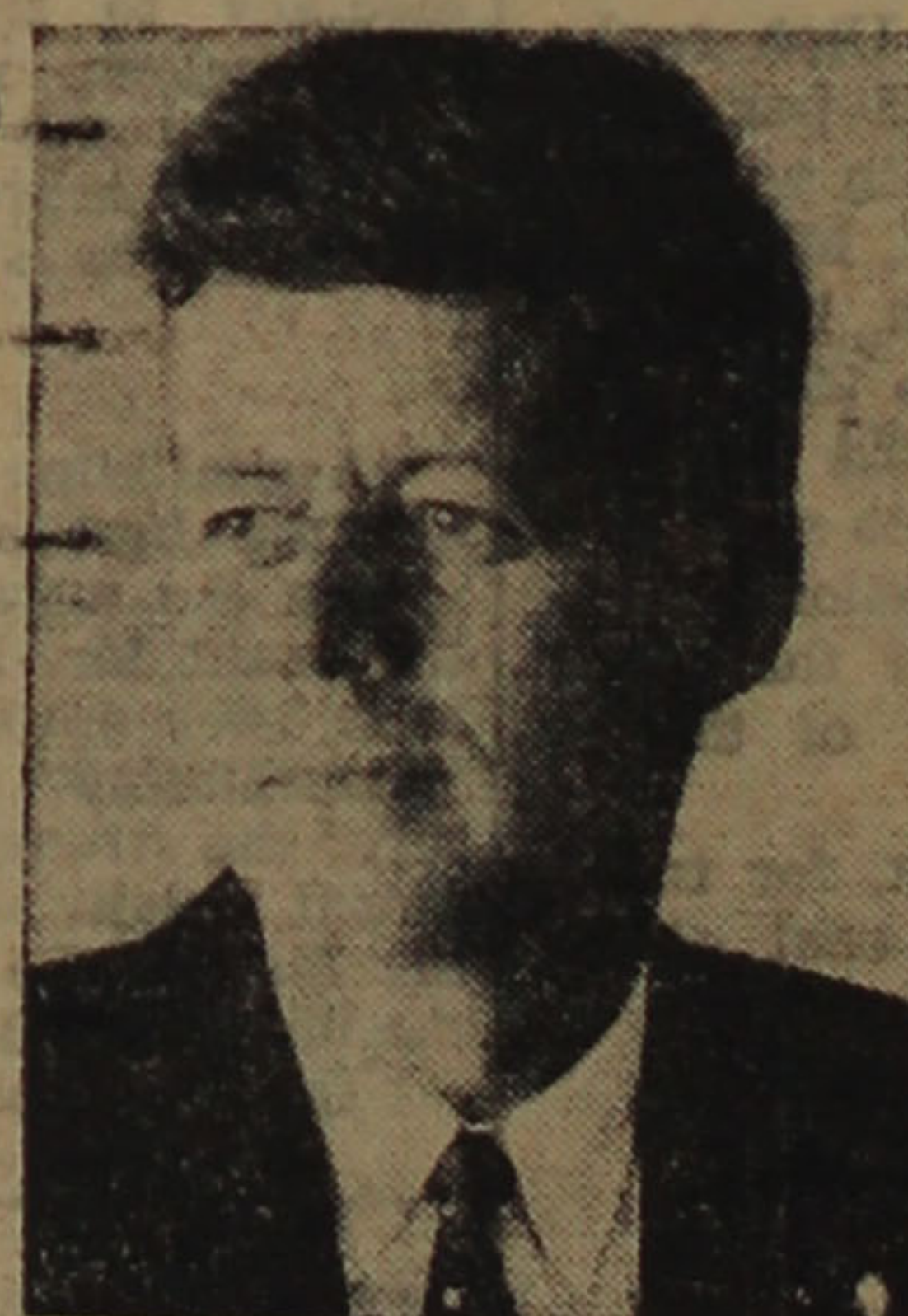
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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Vote on November 8

Washington D.C.

NEXT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, general elections will be held throughout the nation. Voters will be asked to elect the next president and vice president, 33 United States senators, 437 congressmen, 26 governors, and hundreds of state and local officials, as well as to determine the fate of countless state and municipal propositions on various issues.

For the first time, voters of the 49th and 50th States, Alaska and Hawaii, respectively, will cast ballots for the president and vice president of the United States. For the second time, naturalized citizens of Japanese ancestry will be able to cast their votes for state and federal offices.

★

VOTING IS ONE of the most precious privileges of American citizenship. The secret ballot in free elections is fundamental to our heritage. And yet, far fewer Americans vote, percentagewise, than do the citizens of 15 other countries.

In the last presidential elections four years ago, 60.4 per cent of all civilians of voting age in this country voted. In Austria 95 per cent responded, in Italy 93.8, France 89, Turkey 87.7, West Germany 86, Greece 85, Indonesia 85, Israel 82.8, Denmark 80, Korea 80, Norway 79.3, England 78.7, Japan 75.8, Finland 72, and Canada 67.

In the United States, in 1920, only 43.6 per cent eligible citizens voted. In 1952, an all-time high of 62.7 per cent voted.

★

TOO MANY AMERICANS are cynics who scoff "What's the use of my single vote?"

In 1944, Senator Taft carried Ohio by less than one vote per precinct. In 1957, Senator Neuberger of Oregon won by the same margin. In 1948, Senator Lyndon Johnson was sent to the Senate from the huge State of Texas by a majority of only 87 votes.

In 1954, Governor Harriman of New York won by a shade of more than one vote per precinct, while in 1950 Governor Williams of Michigan was elected by less than one vote for every three precincts.

In 1948, President Truman carried California and Ohio by less than one vote per precinct and thereby won re-election to the highest office in the land.

In many municipal elections, a few hundred votes often determine control of the government. We recall that during World War II, in Salt Lake City, Utah, Mayor Ab Jenkins who had befriended persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the west coast, was re-elected by less than 30 votes.

So, don't worry about whether your single vote counts or not. Cast it, for in a close election it can be decisive.

The signs are that the White House race between Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy may be the closest in history. Your vote may be the deciding one, so don't belittle even one vote.

And, the votes that are not cast can be decisive too. There have been demonstrable instances of a person being elected to office by a minority, not of all adult citizens, but of those eligible to vote because too many people stayed away from the polls. The winner might otherwise have been beaten.

★

OF ALL STATES in the nation, Idaho ranks first in the percentage of citizens voting, with 77.3 per cent. Utah ranks third with 76.1 per cent; Illinois eighth with 72.5 per cent, Washington 14th with 71.4 per cent, New Jersey 15th with 70.1 per cent, Colorado 16th, Wyoming 17th, Oregon 19th, Minnesota 20th, Missouri 22nd, Michigan 23rd, Wisconsin 25th, Nebraska 26th, New York 27th, Pennsylvania 28th, California 29th, Ohio 30th, Nevada 31st, etc., down to Mississippi with 22.1 per cent.

Since Hawaii and Alaska have been admitted into statehood since 1956 and since they will participate in the national elections for the first time in history, it is expected that they will demonstrate greater participation than any of the 48 "older" states.

Hawaii, especially, is expected to top the mark, for traditionally, even as a Territory, more than 85 per cent of its voters cast ballots.

★

Japan's National Elections

WHAT MAY WELL be the important elections in our nation's history will be held next Tuesday, November 8.

Later in the month, what may well be the most important elections in Japan insofar as the United States is concerned may take place.

The conservative Liberal-Democratic Party of Prime Minister Ikeda has 286 seats and the Socialists 123 seats in the 467 seat Diet (Parliament). The Government Party is considered to be pro-United States, with the Socialists considered to be neutralist and even pro-communist.

It is feared that the recent assassination of the Socialist party chairman by a 17-year old nationalist will react against the Ikeda regime and might lead to widespread Socialist gains. If these gains, in the opinion of the New York Times, were to break or seriously weaken the conservative majority, they could have tremendous long-range effect on relations between Japan and the United States.

At stake is not only constitutional government in Japan, but also the Treaty between the United States and Japan for

(Continued on Page 7)



Mr. Michener Comes to Dinner

BY RICHARD AKAGI

Some meetings give the impression of being happy accidents, as though they were successfully ad-libbed into existence. Casual, a little untidy at the edges, the New York JACL's Installation Dinner (Oct. 20) was such an affair and as delightful as only a well-delivered ad-lib can be.

For one thing, the Grant Community Center, the locale of the dinner, has the invincible informality of a high school gym, which conspires against any approach too stiffly proper or heavy-handed. Also, the Center, as an adjunct to a low-income housing project, lacks the chandeliered grimness and sterility of a fading middle class hotel, the usual setting for a JACL function of this kind.

★

Then there was the talk by James A. Michener, the Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, who was the featured speaker of the evening. Mr. Michener's address, a thoughtful compilation of praise, exhortation and gentle censure, established a warm familial tone to the gathering. It was as though a wise and kindly seer were lecturing the members of his clan. The very solidity of his presentation pointed up the loosely-knit, almost impromptu, appearance of the program surrounding him. Yet, in a way, this was right. Disorder is the province of children, as discipline is the right of the father.

Mr. Michener's overall theme—the great novel that still remains to be written about the coming of the Issei to America, the Nisei's struggle for acceptance and American identity, and the return of the Sansei to their cultural roots—does not lend itself to easy compression but here are some of Mr. Michener's comments. (Quote marks are employed to set off and to give some measure of immediacy to the comments listed below: the statements, as given, are not a verbatim transcript but a rough approximation of what was said.)

★

"Assimilation is the ability to use the best around you and to ignore the worst." By this definition, said Mr. Michener, the Issei have been eminently successful in "assimilating" into American culture; the strength and courage, the moral insight and perseverance of the Issei make their story one of the noblest chapters in our history. "The Nisei could not have done

anything positively to gain Statehood for Hawaii but the Nisei were the only ones who could, by their behavior, have prevented Statehood from happening." The key obstacle to Statehood in the past was the question of Nisei's loyalty, said Mr. Michener, but the Nisei quashed that fear with their magnificent war record.

"If I were a Nisei, I would have concentrated my energies in exactly the direction they did." The Nisei's pursuit of acceptance led them to neglect their Japanese heritage, said Mr. Michener, but in the light of the fierce problems attending this pursuit, their neglect of their heritage was natural and understandable. It would have required "a superhuman being" to have held this cultural inheritance, yet have done the job he had to do, said the novelist.

"Illiterate in two languages." Though opportunities now abound for the Nisei to work in the area of Asian affairs, they lack the competence, therefore these jobs are being filled by non-Japanese. Mr. Michener declared. Quoting a Japanese saying to the effect that some persons are "illiterate in two languages," Mr. Michener said that this was true of the Nisei insofar as their ability to assume these posts were concerned.

"The full circle will be made by the Sansei." The Sansei, predicts Mr. Michener, will go back to his cultural roots and it is this generation that will probably produce the person who will write the "great novel" about the Japanese in America.

Mr. Michener came to dinner. His stay was all too short.

★

TWO PRESENTATIONS: At the Installation Dinner two awards, authorized by the National JACL Council, were presented by George Kyotow, chairman of the New York JACL Board.

One, a Certificate of appreciation, was for Aki Hayashi, former National Treasurer and a bulwark of the local chapter. I know it delighted everyone present to see Aki, now looking fit after a recent operation, get this official recognition of his past contributions to the organization. It was a deserved tribute to a man who has done much for the JACL.

The other, a medallion for Distinguished Achievement, went to Pat Suzuki, who came with her husband, Mark Shaw. Mark, for those who are interested in details of this kind, is one of the country's leading photographers, with a record of shooting more color covers for "Life" magazine than anyone in the business. Pat's baby will arrive some time in mid-November. Pat hopes for a girl and the name has already been picked out: Myo. If it's a boy, he'll have to be nameless for the first few minutes after his entry into the world.

Another person attending the Installation Dinner, who received nothing except thanks, was Mari Sabusawa Michener. But thanks she did get in abundance, and well she should, since she was totally responsible for making sure that her husband reached the Installation Dinner, which, incidentally, was a sushi bento.

One final note: I never realized how cold, I mean damp sodden cold, a sushi is when it's eaten in place of an accustomed warm dinner. I love sushi but sushi by itself is pretty lonely fare. Still it's better than the vulcanized chicken served by hotels.

Final push for land law repeal in Washington starts

SEATTLE. — Mike Masaoka has been stumping the State of Washington explaining why voters next Tuesday should endorse SJR 4—described on the ballot as "Ownership of Land by Aliens" in big type.

To those who have been campaigning hard these past months for SJR 4 know it's for repeal of the alien-land law. But to the uninformed, Masaoka has been on radio and television in Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane explaining the small type: "Shall the constitutional restriction upon the ownership of land in the State of Washington by aliens be removed by repealing Section 33, Article II as amended by Amendments 24 and 29 of the State Constitution? Yes, No."

One by one the states in the West have repealed their alien land laws, Mike has said over and over. Organizations which originally sponsored the legislation years ago now favor its repeal.

State organizations which support passage of Senate Joint Resolution 4, today include the American Legion, State Labor Council, Association of Realtors, Land Title Association, the Grange and the Farm Bureau.

The 1960 state Republican and Democratic conventions unanimously endorsed Senate Joint Resolution 4 in their platforms.

"In 1954, alien corporations were granted the right to own land in Washington State," Masaoka said. "Now the only discrimination is against individuals. It works against all Washingtonians, including those of Japanese ancestry, for Japan and 15 or 20 other nations have reciprocal land ownership laws. Americans whose states have alien land laws cannot buy land in Japan and these other nations."

Senate Joint Resolution 4, approved by the 1959 Legislature, which ordered the measure put on the November 8 ballot, needs only a simple majority to pass.

CCDC golf deadline

REEDLEY. — CCDC Convention golf tournament chairman Dr. Akira Tajiri has announced a Nov. 22 deadline for entries.

CALENDAR

Nov. 5 (Saturday)
San Fernando Valley—Dinner meeting, Queen's Arms Restaurant, Encino, 8 p.m.; Nat'l Pres. Frank Chuman, speaker.
Southwest L.A.—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Old Dixie Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Reedley—Issei Recognition and 25th Anniversary banquet, Bruce's Lodge, 6:30 p.m.; Sab Kido, spkr.
Nov. 6 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Issei Night, Stege School, 5 p.m.
Sonoma County—Auxiliary sukiyaki dinner, Memorial Hall.
Nov. 7 (Monday)
Pocatello—Chow Mein dinner, Memorial Hall.
Nov. 8 (Tuesday)
ELECTION DAY—VOTE EARLY!
Nov. 9 (Wednesday)
East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall.
Cortez—Pre-derby dinner, Grower's Warehouse.
Los Angeles—Polio Clinic.
Nov. 11 (Friday)
St. Louis—Surprise affair.
Sequoia—Jr. Tri-Villes dance, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago—Discussion meeting.
Philadelphia—Chapter board meeting.
Nov. 11 - 12
Berkeley—Aki Matsuri, Trinity Methodist Church.
Nov. 12 (Saturday)
Placer County—20th annual Goodwill dinner, Johnson Hall, Roseville; Akiji Yoshimura, speaker.
Long Beach—Baseball Award Night, Harbor Comm. Ctr., 7:30 p.m.
Eden Township—Jr. JACL dance, Oakland Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
San Francisco—Auxiliary dance, Booker T. Washington Center, Sutter and Presidio Sts., 9:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Fall quarterly session, Pasadena JACL hosts.
NC-WNDC—Election meeting, Livingston-Merced JACL hosts.
Cortez—Striped bass derby, Frank's Tract.
Nov. 14 (Monday)
Pocatello—JACL election.
Nov. 19 (Saturday)
Salt Lake City—General meeting.
Cleveland—Japanese cultural program.
East Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Inglewood C.C.
Nov. 20 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary visitation, Laguna Honda Home.
Nov. 23 (Wednesday)
Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25-26
Long Beach—Basketball tournament, L.B. City College.
Nov. 26 (Saturday)
Long Beach—Basketball tournament dance.
Twin Cities—Thanksgiving dance, Columbia C.C. Chalet.
Nov. 27 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Fishing derby.