

ALIEN LAND LAW IN THE FORM OF STATE STATUTE TO BE TACKLED BY LEGISLATURE IN JANUARY

Section 33, Article 11, as amended by Amendments 24 and 29 of the Constitution of the State of Washington Constitution is now repealed by the voters of the state. However, there remains one more item of unfinished business. When the state legislature convenes early in January, someone has to bring the motion to the floor to remove the state statute still remaining in the book prohibiting alien from owning land. Statute is a law enacted by the legislative branch of the government. A simple majority vote will be necessary in the legislature. In spite of many new faces in the legislative body following last November election, no difficulty is anticipated. Tak Kubota, chairman of state JACL committee who doubles as legislative chairman will be in the lobby in Olympia to have someone bring the motion to the floor.

Incomplete results of voting in SJR 20 election in large population centers are recorded as follow: Chelan County 5716-5047 (+669), Clark County 11581-15,138 (-3,577), King County 178,022-120,280 (+57,742), Kitsap County 12,982-13,413 (-431), Pierce County 40,717-37,041 (+3,676), Snohomish County 25,594-28,379 (-2,785), Spokane County 33,745-39,188 (-5,443), Yakima County 13,769-15,705 (-1,936), TOTAL ALL COUNTIES 430,984-415,082(+15,902)!!

The following revised list shows JACL Chapters and JACL District Councils contributing: \$500--Seattle Chapter; \$250--Midwest District Council, Northern California-Western Nevada District Council; \$221.63--Pacific Southwest District Council; \$191.81--Pacific Northwest District Council; \$105--Puyallup Valley JACL; \$100--San Diego JACL, San Francisco JACL; \$50--Washington D.C. JACL, Philadelphia JACL, Portland JACL, Orange County JACL, Dayton JACL, Contra Costa JACL, San Jose JACL, Snake River JACL; \$25--Gresham-Troutdale JACL; \$20--Los Angeles Downtown JACL; and \$10--San Francisco Jr. JACL.

Up-dated donors list for \$50 and more for the campaign includes:

\$500--H.S. Kawabe, AFL-CIO Labor Council, Anonymous; \$300--Frank K. Kamihachi, Henry Owen, Prentice Brodel, Tadashi Yamaguchi; \$250--Seattle Hotel and Apartment Association; \$215--Tak Kubota; \$200--Dr. Hisashi Kato, Shosaku Suyama; \$150--Kiyoo Motoda, Toru Sakahara, James Matsuoka; \$100--George Kawachi, Kumeo Yoshinari (Chicago), Sentaro Hashimoto, West Coast Printing, Bush Garden, Ted Sakahara, Eddie Otsuka, Anonymous; \$75--Min Tsubota; \$60--Albert Bonus, \$50--F. K. Minato, F. M. Okamura, George Iwasaki \$50.

\$16,000 total were raised in addition to \$15,000 allotted by National JACL. For all these donations we are most grateful. Includes collections Puyallup Chap. +\$3,000, White R. Valley Chap. +\$500.

400,000 brochures were sent out through the facilities of labor unions, real estate organizations, title insurance companies, Republican and Democratic party organizations, church organizations, C.A.M.P., hotel and apartment associations, delivery by Seattle University students, by individual volunteers, by commercial mailing and distribution services, and by insertion into certain weekly newspapers in weak areas.

Henry B. Owen's steering committee provided much of the contacts and political know-how. Public relations-advertising firm was commissioned to provide detailed strategy.

Henry B. Owen's steering committee were as follows: William F. Devin, Attorney; Joe Davis, President, Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO; Ken Fleming, administrative assistant to Joe Davis; Lars Nelson, Master, Washington State Grange; Father Costello, Public Relations, Seattle University; Father Perri, Public Relations, Seattle University; Orville Robertson, Seattle Real Estate Board; Ed Tinsley, Washington Land Title Assn.; Mort Frayn, former Republican State Chairman; Gordon S. Clinton, Attorney; Joe Drumheller, Spokane civic leader and businessman; Father Toohy, Gonzaga University; Smithmore P. Myers, former dean, Gonzaga University, and U.S. Attorney, Eastern Washington; James Matsuoka and Toru Sakahara, Co-chairman Seattle Chapter; Tak Kubota, chairman, state JACL committee.

Seattle Chapter: Co-chairmen Jim Matsuoka and Toru Sakahara, Helen Akita, Jiro Aoki, Mary Fujita, Phil Hayasaka, Tom Imori, Miye Ishikawa, Richard Ishikawa, George Iwasaki, Sally Kazama, Amy Matsuoka, Eira Nagaoka, Peggy Nagata, Kimi Nakanishi, Rose Ogino, Mickie Oyama, Dr. Terrance Toda, Shigeko Uno, and Takako Yoda. Heitaro Hikida is state treasurer.

Spokane Chapter committee: Chairman Ed Tsutakawa, Frank Hisayasu, Mark Kondo, Harry Kadoya, Midori Yamasaki, Roy Soejima, Monichi Yamaguchi, Tokuchi Maeda; Ed Yamamoto and Harry Masuto of Moses Lake, and Tom Ogoshi of Quincy; White River Valley Civic League: Chairman Sauce Shimojima, George Kawasaki, Willie Maebori, Hiro Nakayama, and Frank Natsuhara; Puyallup Valley-Tacoma Chapter: Chairman Tom Takemura, Dr. John Kanda, George Murakami, Kaz Yamane, Bib Mizukami, Dr. Sam Uchiyama, Mrs. Sarah Sugimoto, Mrs. Jim Takemoto, Pat Gallagher.

Oregon Chapters from Portland, Gresham-Troutdale, and Mid-Columbia were most helpful and burdened more than their share in the campaign.

Sally Kazama, chairman of women's committee, took turns with Tom Imori manning the Repeal Committee office during final crucial weeks. Jiro Aoki handled the transportation work in shuttling boxes of brochures to and from distribution points.

Special recognition will be given to Dr. Terrance M. Toda for his persuasive action at 1964 national convention and at district council to win supports to bring repeal project to the forefront. Special citation should be given to Toru Sakahara and James Matsuoka for accepting and ably performing the difficult task of cochairing the Seattle Chapter Committee. A large footnote should be inserted for Joe Masaoka. Joe sent to the Seattle Committee the copy of the brochure used during California Land Law Repeal drive. As it turned out, the brochures used by the Washingtonian has a striking similarity.

In closing we quote co-chairman Sakahara who says "In such a close vote, we can't help conclude every part played by everyone concerned in support of the campaign became a big factor." We say no truer words have been spoken.

Special mention in conjunction with repeal drive will be Bob Matsuura, chairman of the movie project and Frank Hattori, chairman of variety show held at Seattle Buddhist Church. Jim Lane of Merry, Calvo, Lane & Baker, Inc. efficiently handled assignment. Elmer Ogawa covered SJR 20 for Pacific Citizen effectively. Terumitsu Kano for Japanese language coverage.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY B. OWEN OUTSTANDING CITIZENS OF STATE OF WASHINGTON

Henry B. Owen, chairman of the victorious Statewide Citizens Committee for SJR 20 is executive vice president of KING Broadcasting Company. He is well known in Washington State Business circle. He is director of Central Association and director of Greater Seattle, Inc. He has been past president and director of Seattle Better Business Bureau. Past trustee of Seattle Municipal League. He has been vice president of Frederick and Nelson (1924-36), vice president of Bon Marche (1936-42), wartime head of the Office of Price Administration, regional director of Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) (Korean War). He was 2nd Lt. in infantry, WWI and Lt.-Col. in WWII serving as military government in Germany. Past director of Washington State Association of Broadcaster, statewide campaign chairman for Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D).

His wife, Frances, is prominent in local affair. She has been member of Seattle School Board over 20 years (1945-), Board of Regents at Washington State University (1957-), Trustee of Children's Orthopedic Hospital (1934-), and earlier this year member of Panel of judges for National JACL scholarship award.

Appreciation dinner for state committee for SJR 20 was held Dec. 9 at Bush Garden with 200 attending. Henry B. Owen, chairman for state citizens committee was presented special citation in behalf of National Chapter from Jerry Enomoto, national president. Mike Masaoka, speaker for the evening, referring to Owen's steering committee members and their staff, said that "if we are thankful and grateful then the least we can do to show our appreciation to our friends is to correct the remaining inequities in our American life (civil rights struggle) and to give to those who are not so fortunate as we."

Others on program: Phil Hayasaka, mc; Mutsu Homma, accompanist for singing of "America"; Father Timothy Nakayama, invocation; greetings by Mayor Dorm Braman, David Peyton (Governor's assistant); vocals, Carl Niwa with Mrs. Hide Shimomura, accompanist; Jerry Enomoto, greetings and response by Henry B. Owen; Expression of thanks to JACL Chapters workers by Tak Kubota. Frank Hisayasu and Ed Tsutakawa (Spokane) and full contingent from White River and Puyallup Valley-Tacoma Chapters were present and Owen's steering committee brass. And Senator Warren G. Magnuson.

BOARD MEETING The Seattle Chapter Board meeting will be called Wednesday, December 21 at the JACL office, 526 South Jackson Street. President George Iwasaki will sound the gavel. Nomination of officers for the next term will head the agenda. All Chapter members and friends are invited to attend. Remember 8 p.m.

TED IWATA REPORTS ON COMING YOUNG ADULTS MEETING

On Dec. 15 Jerry Shigaki, the soon-to-be president of JACL Young Adults, plans to hold a meeting at the JACL office located at 526 South Jackson Street from 7 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers, but equally as important this meeting concerns what we intend to do for the coming year.

It is the belief here that to get some new blood in the organization a more effective relation should be established with U.W. students outside of Seattle. Since the largest group of people our age, besides the Seattle kids, are at the U.W. Bridging ties with these people offers the most fruitful opportunity; we least of all know our fellow students who attend the same classes, who have the same social interests, and who perhaps will hold our friendship.

This suggestion is made to decide what this group will do. Agree? Disagree? Or suggest something else? But let us decide among ourselves what we intend to do. If we intend to accomplish anything this year, we must first arrive at some consensus within the group.

We urge all members to come to the meeting. Please consider possible candidates for the coming year. Jerry has planned tentatively to hold an informal January dinner for new members and for U.W. students invited as guests; there are also plans to meet with these students during the first few weeks of winter quarter to arrange activities. If you are interested, please contact Jerry.

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS: Toru Sakahara, Tak Kubota, and Dr. Terrance Toda were asked to serve on the nominating committee for election of officers to be held in January with installation in February. Delay resulted from repeal drive. President George Iwasaki will remain president at least until February 1967.

FREE COPIES AVAILABLE: Roy Seko reports that there are 200 copies of 1965 Greater Seattle Japanese telephone directory which are available free of charge at the JACL office.

1967 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE STARTS: Membership dues for 1967 have been raised to \$7 per person including spouse. Of the \$7 dues, only \$1.50 will remain with the Chapter. \$5 will go to National Headquarter. 50¢ will go to Pacific Northwest District Council. Subscription to Pacific Citizens goes with membership. Obviously with the low net income through collection of dues, some fund raising project will have to be in order. \$15,000 which was allotted by National Headquarter for SJR 20 drive and for allotment of past two other campaigns derived incomes by assessing dues in the same manner. Pay your membership now!

MEETING OF JACL DANCE CLUB: Nine couples present at the JACL Dance Club dance Nov. 12 at Blaine Memorial Methodist Church discussed the merits of continuing the Dance Club. A number of couples have indicated that they would not be joining the Dance Club this year due to lack of interest, or having other activities and responsibilities. The Park Dept. recreation halls have tripled in price; the Village Inn has increased their fee \$200 making it prohibitive.

Chuck Furuta moved that we disband as a JACL Dance Club; that the money remaining in the treasury after expenses are paid be retained until Jan. 1, 1968, in the event that there is renewed interest in reorganizing a dance club; and if the dance club is not reactivated by that date the balance of the JACL Dance Club treasury shall be turned over to the JACL Scholarship Fund. The motion was carried unanimously. --Tak and Sumi Kuriyama

CORE FOR RIGHTS STRUGGLE LIES NOT IN GHETTO BUT IN COMMUNITIES THAT CIRCLE THE GHETTO

SEATTLE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

By Y. Philip Hayasaka

"Where, after all, do universal human rights begin? In small places, close to home-- so close and so small that they cannot be seen on any map of the world. Yet, they are the world of the individual person: The neighborhood he lives in; the school or college he attends; the factory, farm or office building where he works. Such are the places where every man, woman and child seeks equal justice, equal opportunity, equal dignity without discrimination. Unless these rights have meaning there, they have little meaning anywhere. Without concerted citizen action to uphold them close to home, we shall look in vain for progress in the larger world." These words, spoken on March 27, 1958, by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first chairman of the commission on human rights established by the United Nations in 1946, are still ringing true today.

Often, we tend to look upon the human rights struggle from an arms length point of view--to discuss the problem on an intellectual basis without ever becoming involved. Too frequently, the struggle is looked upon as being remote from ourselves--as happening in other parts of the city. Too often, we think that the other person is at fault and that we are not affected by the struggle.

Like it or not, we, as individual human beings, are the focal point of this struggle. Today--tomorrow--any any place--at any time--in a dozen ways--the issue will confront us in our individual world, significant in our daily lives. Our own actions, no matter how small they may appear, and no matter how little bearing we may attach to their significance, will determine the pace of progress for achieving human rights.

The core of the struggle for human rights lies not in the ghetto, but in all the residential communities that circle the ghetto; that entrap fellow citizens, isolate them from the life of the total community, and deny them the exercise of equal and inalienable rights.

Basic in America's great heritage of freedom and the equality of all men is the importance of the individual person. But to be secure in the rights he wishes for himself, each man must respect the rights of others.

Therefore, we all become participants in the continuing struggle for human rights. It has been said that only free people can continually question and appraise their society's condition.

So, to be free, to be equal, to be just, we must all join together to check up on human rights in our own neighborhood, school, factory and office. By continually working here in the world of the individual, we improve our nation and our world.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR DECEMBER-JANUARY

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| DECEMBER | 15 | Young Adults Group meeting | 7:00 P.M. JACL OFFICE |
| | 21 | Regular monthly board meeting | 8:00 P.M. JACL OFFICE |
| | 27 | Human Relations Committee meeting | 8:00 P.M. JSCC OFFICE |
| JANUARY | 6 | <u>NEWS DEADLINE</u> for <u>JACL REPORTER</u> . Mail articles to:
c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 Eleventh Avenue, Seattle 98122 | |
| | 11 | Newsletter mailing crew | 8:00 P.M. JACL OFFICE |
| | 18 | Regular monthly board meeting | 8:00 P.M. JACL OFFICE |
| | 31 | Human Relations Committee meeting | 8:00 P.M. JSCC OFFICE |

NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd from bottom page 6): Miss Marcia Fusayo Yamada, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kelly K. Yamada, was wed to John Blondin Almassy of Danville, Calif., Nov. 25 at Blaine Memorial Church. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Almassy. The newlyweds are graduates of Stanford U. and will reside in Hayward, California . . . Recently installed were Puyallup Valley Chapter officers: Frank Mizukami, p; George Murakami, (v.p. Puyallup); Tosh Tsuboi, (v.p. Tacoma); Bob Watanabe, (v.p. Fife) . . .

A NEW DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS WAS ORGANIZED THIS PAST YEAR, in the Pacific Northwest, under the name of The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps making the unit one of three such competing drum corps in the United States composed primarily of sansei.

The Imperials has a 25 girl color guard, a 11 man drum line and a 17 man horn line with the all important back up parade/feeder corps of 40 youngsters, ages 10 to 13, who will graduate into the Imperials. Both drum corps membership is open to any oriental youth in the Greater Seattle-International Community. The Corps is equipped with Ludwig/Holton bugles and Rogers drums. Uniform will be the cadet style in royal blue and white. The Imperials' corps schedule for 1967 season will include two standstill and five field competitions as well as the many local parades during the summer.

PRESS WAS CRANKED UP TO LIMIT IN VICTORIOUS EFFORT

(Various news items and editorials in the newspapers throughout the state in reference to SJR 20 have been brought to our attention. Only the excerpts have been reproduced due to space limitations. One gets the impression that the powers of the press have been evoked on a unique crusade. The items are arranged in sequence of date lines.)

Aberdeen Washington World Oct. 10 BELLINGHAM (AP)--The Washington State Labor Council endorsed six Democratic and one Republican congressional candidates at a special convention Saturday. . . . Besides endorsing 229 and 226 relax restrictions on investing of school permanent school fund, the council endorsed constitutional amendments to remove limitation on land ownership."

Bellingham, Wash. Herald Oct. 7 editorial: "We've warned you more than once that Nov. 8 ballot is going to test to the limit the voter's ability to make decision based on an intelligent understanding of the issues. . . . Among the state wide question to be decided is SJR 20 . . .

"If you believe in fair treatment for such people--including those who intend to become American citizens--it makes sense to vote yes on SJR 20."

The Seattle Times, Oct. 9 STATE BAR ASSOCIATION SUPPORTS SJR 20

"We feel the present situation has no relationship to the true feeling of the people of the state, John N. Rupp, association president said."

Chelan Valley Mirror 13 Oct. editorial: "A proposed amendment SJR 20 would permit non-citizen to own land in state. Favoring this is a long list of industrial concerns including the Boeing Company."

Spokane, Wash. Chronicle Oct. 15--"Pro America of Washington, political education for Women, . . . recommended to vote "No" on removing limitation on land ownership; SJR 20, as another effort to remove restrictions on alien owning land near vital industrial and defensive installation."

Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash. Oct. 20 editorial "Land Ownership Limit is Wrong."

". . . In the more enlightened countries of the world, Americans are not debarred from owning land or a home if they are temporarily or permanently employed in a foreign country. Our law is discriminatory and, we think, should be removed. A "Yes" vote on SJR 20 is a vote to remove this discriminatory rule, and we advocate a "Yes" vote."

Tacoma News Tribune Oct. 23--"Tom Takemura, N.Y. Life Insurance agent and Pierce County Chairman for SJR 20, will speak in favor of the resolution which would repeal state's land ownership restriction, at a meeting of University Place Kiwanis Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Airport Cafe."

The Vancouver, Wash. Columbian Oct. 25 editorial: "A good many of the dollars in our pockets originate in foreign countries. The U.S. Department of Commerce figures that Washington, for its population, sells more manufactured goods abroad than any other state in the nation.

"If it weren't for buyers in other countries who purchase our aluminum, lumber, airplanes, grain, etc., we wouldn't be nearly as prosperous as we are.

". . . Yet, how many of them (residents) know that Washington, national leader in exports, has one of the most discriminatory laws in the country concerning land ownership for foreign citizens? Our state is the only state with a constitutional provision that forbids foreigners owning land. Such a law is a disgrace to any state that pretends to be able to see beyond its own borders! . . ."

Wenatchee, Wash. World (D) Oct. 18 editorial: ". . . With such a lop-sided backing as that, there should be no question but that it will pass. Yet few political prognosticators would rate it much better than an even chance at the election next month. Why would there be doubt about the chances that 'everybody' is for and no one is against?

"Probably this very lack of opposition is responsible because it is unopposed there's no argument over it. Robbed of controversy, it is also robbed of understanding. And what voters don't understand they vote against. . . ."

Bremerton Sun editorial of Oct. 26: ". . . It was originally aimed at Orientals who were brought to this country years ago to perform manual labor of various kinds. It was a restriction adopted by all western states using Oriental labor. Oregon, Idaho, and California have since repealed the Alien Land Law as has every other state, leaving Washington alone with this obsolete law . . . We hope voters will vote "Yes" on SJR 20 and remove this objectionable law from our constitution on Nov. 8."

Dayton, Washington Chronicle Oct. 27 editorial: ". . . SJR 20 would remove the limitation on land ownership by non-citizens. We feel the present constitutional limitation is correct and should remain as written."

(Continued next page)

Tacoma News Tribune, Oct. 28--Marvin L. Gunnerson, chairman of the Pierce County Committee of Citizens SJR 20 will speak at a joint meeting of the Crocker, McMillin, Marion and Graham Granges at the Crocker Grange in Orting Monday at 8 p.m.

Columbian Basin Herald, Moses Lake, Wash. Nov. 1--Mayor Harold J. Stadshav in a short talk (at the meeting of Moses Lake Board of Realtors) urged support of SJR 20 which would eliminate restrictions on owning land by certain non-citizen.

Tacoma News Tribune Nov. 2--By LeRoy Hittle OLYMPIA (AP)--"Japan is now one of Washington's best foreign customers," the Wenatchee Daily World said editorially. "But expansion of that relationship is strained because Japanese employes of firms doing business with the state cannot even own their own homes when they come here to work."

Rainier District Times (Seattle) 2 Nov. "These Changing Times" column by Rev. Robert L. Conn in "What is SJR 20?"

"... There are approximately 40,000 non-citizens residing in the state of Washington.

"Practically speaking this means that service men or other men and/or women who marry mates from other countries cannot return home and buy a house or property without definite legal discriminatory action. Ours is a community property state. The non-citizens must sign a "quick claim" to his/her mate giving them full legal right, control and profits on the property. In many cases partners take unfair warlord advantages of their families in family quarrels and separations. In divorce proceedings, the non-citizen is left at the mercy of the court. They have no "right" to their share of community property.

"If the citizens partner dies or is killed, instead of paying inheritance taxes upon one-half of the estate, taxes are paid on the entire estate.

"False freedoms denies other theirs; but true freedom opens a new avenues of self realization for all men everywhere. It is impossible to declare a negative "right." Isn't this what the Viet Nam war is supposed to be about? It is what SJR 20 is all about. Vote YES!"

"Catholic Northwest Progress" Nov. 4 editorial titled "Golden Opportunity":

"... Both the spirit and law of America since Colonial times does not equate citizenship with property rights but symbolizes the cherished American dream of opportunity for all who come to our shores. Even though the present law is seldom enforced the human and moral responsibility of the voters is to vote for SJR 20 and rid the state of a grim reminder of the past ..."

CONGRATULATORY WIRES AND LETTERS

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. 8 NOV. 1966

TO JACL,

KEEP UP THE FIGHT SUM ENCLOSED FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL

---AKIRA OHNO

WASHINGTON, D.C. 7 NOV. 1966

TO HENRY B. OWEN, STATE CHAIRMAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR SJR 20,

GOOD LUCK TOMORROW ON SJR 20 IN AS MUCH AS YOU AND YOUR ASSOCIATES HAVE DONE SUCH EXCELLENT AND OUTSTANDING JOBS OF EDUCATION AND INFORMATION AMONG FELLOW CITIZEN WE ARE VERY HOPEFUL THAT THE VOTERS OF WASHINGTON STATE WILL VOTE OVERWHELMING YES ON SJR 20 AND THEREBY REMOVE A DISCRIMINATORY RELIC OF A BY GONE ERA JAPANESE AMERICAN THROUGHOUT WASHINGTON STATE AND THE NATION JOIN IN EXPRESSING OUR APPRECIATION TO YOU AND YOUR COLLEAGUES FOR YOUR VOLUNTARY EFFORTS ON SJR 20 WHICH NO DOUBT WILL RESULT IN VICTORY.

---MIKE MASAOKA

LOS ANGELES, 10 NOV. 1966

TO TAK KUBOTA,

CONGRATULATION TO YOU AS CHAIRMAN AND ALL OTHER COMMITTEE FOR VICTORY SJR 20. GREAT EFFORT PLANNING DETERMINATION TO RIGHT AN ANCIENT WRONG. PROUD TO HAVE BEEN SMALL PART YOUR CAMPAIGN.

---FRANK F. CHUMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 12 NOV. 1966

TO TAK KUBOTA,

CONGRATULATION FOR HARD EARNED VICTORY. KUDOS TO YOU AND YOUR COMMITTEE.

---YONE SATODA

Sacramento, Calif. 13 Nov. 1966

Dear Tak,

Personally, and as National President, I would like to congratulate you upon playing the major part in the successful campaign to pass SJR 20 . . .

Obviously, the victory means a great deal to the JACL. The national organization's financial outlay during the three campaigns, although significant, is much less so than the realization that this is another victory of principles for JACL.

---Jerry Enomoto
National President

Los Angeles, Calif. 17 Nov. 1966

Dear Tak,

... May I also add to the volley of congratulatory message your SJR committee must be receiving. The patience and tenacity evidenced by your leadership, Tak, was something to behold these many years.

The Pacific Citizen was most privileged to have served an integral part in the campaign.

--Harry K. Honda

Philadelphia, Pa. 10 Nov. 1966

To Tak Kubota, Toru Sakahara, George Iwasaki, Sauce Shimojima, Mason M. Fukai, George Murakami. Gentlemen:

My heartiest congratulations on the success on the repeal of the Washington Alien Land Law ... All of you know much time and perserverence went into the effort, and you and your members are to be congratulated.

--William M. Marutani

NEWS JOTTINGS:

Harry S. Kawabe, founder of Kawabe's Gift Center in 1906 and one of the first tenants in the Olympic Hotel Arcade, has moved to a new store location at 1218 Second Avenue, former site of Oregon Woolen Mills. New location includes gallery and museum of Oriental art in addition to regular merchandise. Kawabe is on the issei advisory board for the Seattle Chapter ... University of Washington Board of Regents meeting in Spokane Nov. 18 named Hideo Sasaki, noted landscape architect to the university's Architectural Commission. Sasaki, chairman of Harvard University's department of landscape architecture, will fill out the Architectural Commission term vacated by Minoru Yamasaki. The term ends in the summer of 1968. Sasaki, of Watertown, Mass., developed a long-range plan for developments of the university's Arboretum. He is a member of the United States Commission of Fine Arts ... Some 900 U.W. students were given recognition for high scholarship at the 30th annual Scholarship Banquet sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students. Honored scholars were on the honor roll two quarters or more during the past academic year. Among the Seattle certificate winners were James S. Otoshi, Karen Y. Uyehara, and Marsha Y. Terao ... The new 21-member faculty senate which was organized this fall at the Seattle University announced the election result recently of faculty senators, representing colleges and schools. Dr. Theodore S. Chihara and Dr. William Guppy will represent the arts and sciences. ... Rugged Mount Vinson Massif with "bottomless" crevasses in the Antarctic will be the target of 1966-67 American Anarctic Mountaineering Expedition. The 11 U.S. climbers include Eiichi Fukushima of Seattle. Fukushima is a predoctoral associate at U.W. Climbers were scheduled for air-lift this month by the Navy to near foot of Vinson Massif. The expedition is a joint National Geographic Society-National Science Foundation-American Alpine Club project ... Construction of 12,000 feet floating airport on Puget Sound just off the site of present Sea-Tac Airport was indicated by Arthur Yoshioka, director of planning and research for the Port of Seattle. The landing area were to be supported by concrete pontoons. Floating airport could happen for to Seattle some day. Tokyo has been toying with the same idea for some time ... Mrs. William J. McKivor (June Mukai) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiaki Mukai, wed recently in University Presbyterian Church to son of Mrs. William A. McKivor. Both are U.W. students ... Michio "Mitch" Shimomura, 44, passed away suddenly Nov. 5 after a heart attack. He attended U.W. He was an interpreter with the Military Intelligence Service in the Pacific in WWII. He was an account executive for Strong Cobb Arner, a Cleveland pharmaceutical firm and JACler. He was active in Blaine Memorial Methodist Church. His joie de vivre attitude in life was most contagious. But we remember him best in the church hoop league with his booming voice shouting instruction to the playmakers ... From Spokane: Dr. George "Jeep" Yamamoto, 41, Spokane optometrist died Nov. 3 after he had undergone surgery for cancer. He graduated from Whitworth College and Chicago College of Optometry. Dr. Yamamoto was a past president of the Inland Society of the Washington Optometric Association and v.p. of the state association. He was associate lay leader of the Spokane District of the Methodist Church. He formerly served on the board of directors of the Greater Spokane Council of Churches and chairman of its Christian Mission and Service Division. He was serving as chairman of the board of trustees of Highland Park Methodist Church. He was WWII veteran serving in Germany and was active in JACL being 1962 president of the Spokane Chapter ... Kathleen Miyamoto who graduated from U.W. last June and signed up with the Peace Corps has completed her training in Hawaii and now teaches in the Negros Island located near the heart of Phillipine archipelago. Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sago M. Miyamoto ... Mark Sakura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sakura, was elected to the Senior High Cabinet of the Washington State Baptist Convention as delegate-at-large. Also elected was Boeing Company electrical engineer Yuji Shimono to the post of presidency for Young Adult Cabinet in the same organization. Both attend Japanese Baptist Church ... Allied Art's board of trustees for 1967 has been increased by 10 members to represent better all cultural segments of the community. A total of 57 trustees was elected Dec. 4 including Martha Nishitani and Ruth Nomura. (Jottings cont'd bottom Page 3)

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