# Nisei in Washington and Idaho Facing Their 'Moment of Truth' on Nov. 6

(An Editorial)

For all intents and purposes, only a week remains in which to campaign hard to assure passage of proposals of concern to persons of Japanese ancestry that amend the constitution in the states of Washington and Idaho on general Election Day, Nov. 6.

Both issues involve racial discrimination. Both issues have overwhelming support of leaders from all walks of life.

Both issues, since they go before the electorate, will measure the degree of public acceptance of persons of Japanese ancestry.

The Washington proposal would repeal a part of the state constitution aimed at denying the Issei the right to own land. Even though the law is inoperative by virtue of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, which removed all racial bars to citizenship, the Washington law singles out the few noncitizens of Japanese and Chinese ancestry as

if to infer they are less than welcome there. Its repeal would signify that Washingtonians believe in fair play and justice as do the other Pacific Coast states, which have ridden their so-called alien land laws within the past

The Idaho proposal would repeal an almost forgotten prohibition against Chinese and Mongolians not born in the U.S., even though naturalized citizens, the right to vote, serve as jurors and hold civil office. Unlike the Washington law in question, the Idaho law is an effective bar against naturalized Japanese, Chinese and others of Monoglian descent, although it clearly violates the federal constitution.

In spite of the overwhelming public support and endorsement given both measures, the danger of neither passing lurks in the wording of the question on the ballot. That has been the snag the campaign committees have been trying to shave in recent weeks by explaining the background, the issue and the consequences to as many voters as pos-

In. Washington, the voters are asked to vote "yes" or "no" on whether "the constitutional restriction upon the ownership of land in the State of Washington by certain non-citizens be removed . . . ?"

In Idaho, the voters are asked to vote "yes" or "no" on whether the state constitution "be amended so as to permit Chinese, and persons of Mongolian descent, not born in the United States to vote, serve as jurors, or hold civil office?"

The campaign committees in both states are urging a "yes" vote.

JACL leadership and members in Washington and Idaho have been toiling to assure passage of these measures. Mike Masaoka, Washington D.C. representative, has spent a week in Idaho to assist in the Yes on SJR 1 Mikami, George Nukaya, Idaho Falls; Henry

The non-Japanese organizations have been extremely helpful, he adds.

This week in Washington, however, Mike has found a disturbing element with organized opposition appearing from the Spokane Taxpayers and the Pro-America groups. This should stir all Evergreen State Nisei to act so that the repudiation of 1960 against persons of Japanese ancestry is not repeated.

Frankly speaking, this is a last minute appeal to the Nisei in both Washington and Idaho to offer whatever help they are able to give. They may call upon campaign chairmen in their respective areas:

In Washington-Tom Takemura, Puyallup Valley; Ed Tsutakawa, Spokane; Willie Maebori, White River Valley; or Tak Kubota (statewide chairman), 318 Sixth Ave. South,

In Idaho-Ronnie Yokota, Pocatello; Sach campaign and reports plans are on schedule. Suyehira, Boise Valley; Kiyoshi Sakota, Rex- community.

burg; Barton Sasaki, Snake River; Bob Joo, Twin Falls; Todd Kuwana, Burley; Yosh and Sadie Aizawa, Jerome; Jack Hirai, Malta; or statewide co-chairmen Joe Nishioka, Rt. 5, Idaho Falls, and George Sugai, 1134 Center, Payette.

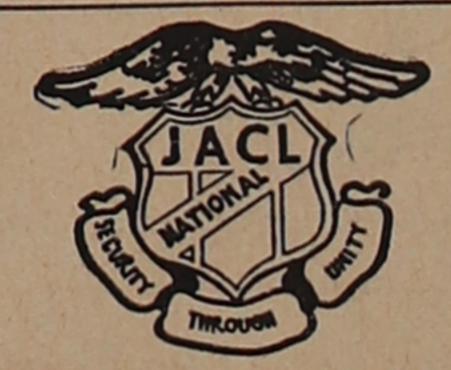
JACLers throughout the nation can also assist financially by airmailing their support to the respective statewide chairmen.

The moment of truth has come before the Nisei in the Northwest. The election results will reveal how well Japanese Americans are accepted, not only in the two states but throughout the nation. If the election in Idaho is lost, it might be ascribed to misunderstanding. But if the election in Washington is lost, the loss would be by default of the Nisei for this is the second time.

This is the picture as we see it in its entirety. The goal is clear; at stake is a measure of Japanese American acceptance in the

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LET'S MAKE IT!

BY KUMEO A. YOSHINARI Nat'l Treasurer

As we enter the last quarter of lare County relation to the total quota assignments given out to the chapters at the beginning of the year, waukee. chapters which are in arrears to There are 27 others within \$100 Opportunity. with their 100 per cent perform- obligations. These are: ance which, I'm positive, each chapter sincerely aspires to fulfill.

Very shortly, Yone Satoda, As- Reno, Fremont, San Benito. sistant National Treasurer, will be sending out a composite report which shows the audit of the chapters for the three quarters just ended. His memo will be primarily directed to the officials of the Olympus, Rexburg. chapters and district councils. Therefore, I would like to utilize this space to impart information directly to you - the members.

By apprising you of the current standing of your chapter, it is hoped that many of you will volunteer to assist by doing whatever

tional budget. still about \$8,500 short of reaching up, many will be coming through the budgeted figure of \$86,654. Out even to the extent of subsidizing of the 88 chapters of record, 26 the amount out of its treasury or have either met or exceeded their the reserve fund. It is this kind quotas. Your National Treasurer of dedicated and obligatory spirit gratefully salutes the following which keeps our organization solchapters for their par excellence, vent. Pacfile Northwest: Gresham-Troutdale, Puyallup Valley, Spokane, White

PACIFIC CITIZEN EDITORIAL:

concept of international law.

Ethiopia.

'Quarantine' Around Cuba

Cuba. The President then outlined a seven-point program

volved a strict quarantine of arms under shipment to Cuba.

blockade, an operation traditionally regarded as a wartime

measure, the President was careful not to use the word,

"blockade", to avoid misunderstanding with a 19th Century

antine", to prescribe action in a troubled spot of the world

was 25 years ago to the month, when President Roosevelt

of world lawlessness is spreading. When an epidemic of

physical disease starts to spread, the community approves

and joins in a quarantine of the patients in order to protect

the health of the community against the spread of disease.

undeclared. It can engulf states and peoples remote from

the original scene of hostilities. We are determined to keep

out of war, yet we cannot insure ourselves against the dis-

astrous effects of war and the dangers of involvement . .

America hates war. America hopes for peace. Therefore,

disarmament conference of 1935. It was obviously aimed at

the operations of Japan and Italy, respectively, in China and

all shipping. And the President's speech, his most patriotic

to date and one that will rank high in history, foretells

what to anticipate-"many months of sacrifice and self-

discipline lie ahead" . . . "The cost of freedom is always

sacrifice and self-discipline mean for it was exercised well

during World War 2 and they stand ready again to do

their share and more in support of the President.

America actively engages in the search for peace."

and it failed to deter Japanese operations.

high-but Americans have always paid it."

"There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace.

This classic utterance came after the collapse of the

The 1937 quarantine only affected American shipping

The 1962 quarantine is more sweeping, since it affects

Persons of Japanese ancestry in America know what

delivered an address in Chicago on Oct. 5, 1937:

Since the Kennedy quarantine has the effect of a naval

The last time a President used the expression, "quar-

"It seems to be unfortunately true that the epidemic

... war is a contagion, whether it be declared or

N. Cal. W. Nev.: Contra Costa, Liv-Ingston-Merced, Monterey Peninsula, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, Sequoia, Stockton, Watsonville. Central Calif.: Delano, Parlier, Tu-

As we enter the last quarter of Pacific Southwest: Downtown L.A., CHICAGO.—The Roosevelt Univerthe fiscal period, it is timely to Long Beach-Harbor, San Diego, San City in Conferming its Eleganor

make the final effort to come up or less of completing their quota Pacific Northwest: Seattle. No. Calif. W. Nev.: Alameda, Cor-

tez, Florin, Oakland, Placer County, Central Calif.: Bakersfield, Clovis, Fresno, Sanger. Pacific Southwest: Arizona, Hollypo, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Vence-Culver, West Los Angeles. Intermountain: Idaho Falls, Mt.

Mountain-Plains: Arkansas Valley, Midwest: St. Louis. Among the above I have every confidence that at the end of the year all will be on the honor roll of having upheld their financial re-

sponsibilities. Of the remaining 35 whose quota you can to help your local chapter balance is over \$100, there are 17 meet its commitment to the Na- whose debt is under \$200. Even among the chapters which have As of Sept. 30, 1962, we were substantial quota balance to make

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# YOSHINO SELECTED ALUMNUS OF YEAR BY ROOSEVELT U.

Recognized for Work of Desegregating Motels, Cafes on U.S. 40

sity is conferring its Eleanor take stock of where we stand in Fernando Valley, Ventura County.

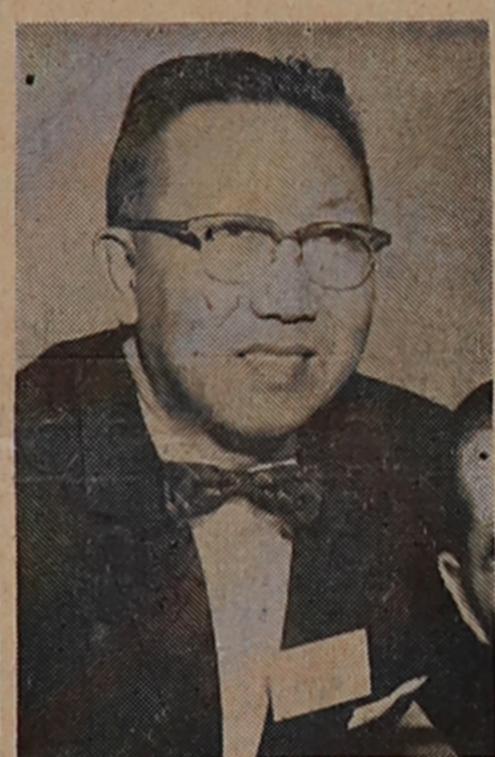
Intermountain: Ben Lomond, Snake Roosevelt Key Award tomorrow to River.

Midwest: Cincinnati, Dayton, Mil
John Y. Yoshino, deputy director

many, with her German husband.

of field services for the President's

In her appeal of a lower court Eastern: New York, Washington D.C. | Committee on Equal Employment



John Yoshino

his singular contribution in connec- \$144,718.63. tion with the desegregation of U.S. Route 40, according to Bernard Sklar, director of alumni relations. nized this past summer for Dis- that Japanese were deployed in agents arbitrarily levied and col-

The entire world was alerted Monday by President tional JACL,) Kennedy to the build-up of Soviet-styled missile bases in ern District Council, will be presented the award at the annua. to meet this crisis he called "an explicit threat to the peace Roosevelt University homecoming and security of all the Americas." First of the points in-

at the Knickerbocker Hotel. Shig Wakamatsu, past national JACL president and recognitions chairman in the past biennium, commented:

"I believe this is a signal honor bestowed upon a Nisei, and particularly one who happens to be a JACL leader. It is also a matter which strengthens our convictions on values, for it was the same reasons that prompted Roosevelt University to confer this honor upon John Yoshino as it was for JACL to include him in the last Nisei of the Biennium awards.

## Columbia curator Tsunoda honored

45 tion and the general elections to racial prohibition. be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6, are In Washington, the voters are scholar and teacher at Columbia claiming a lot more attention than being asked to reverse their judg-University, was awarded the hon- normally. Indeed, President Ken- ment of two Novembers ago and orary Doctor of Letters degree by nedy is taking a more active part repeal the constitutional prohibition Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of the in the campaign this year than against certain non-citizens owning university, at an Asian convoca- any other Chief Executive ever has land. Though couched in sometion recently, which marked the done in an off-year election. And, what different language than those opening of the new Center for former Presidents Dwight Eisen- declared unconstitutional in Cali-

collection now in excess of 55,000 lenge of the franchise. volumes is currently senior scholar at the East-West Center at the portance to JACL and to persons stricted the lives of those of Japaof Japanese ancestry are the two nese ancestry for more than a half Univ. of Hawaii.

back from Japan 5,000 books are on the ballots in Idaho and on the Pacific Coast with such ramanuscripts and art objects, which Washington, respectively, SJR No. cial bigotry still in its Constituformed the nucleus of Columbia'. One and SJR No. 21. collection, and was named its first

#### Brochure in Japanese for Washington tourist set

WASHINGTON .- The Washington, D.C., Convention and Tourist Bu reau will publish brochures in six turalized citizens of Japanese, Chi- Washington understood the issues languages, including Japanese, to nese, and Mongolian ancestry may involved, there is no doubt that attract visitors. The bureau plans vote, hold civil office, and serve they would vote overwhelmingly in distribution from October.

# testing I&N Act's denaturalization section

gration law section which takes country. away the citizenship of naturalized

The case was brought by Mrs. in 1954. In Paris, she met and Angelika Schneider, who came to married a German attorney, Dieter this country when she was 5, be- Schneider. came an American citizen at 16, and now lives in Cologne, Ger- Dusseldorf, Germany, asked her to In her appeal of a lower court ruling upholding the law, Mrs. a "certificate of loss of national-Schneider said her case may have ity." wide application.

U.S. passports issued in 1961, about 1,065 persons lost their citizenship in a recent 12-month period because of this section of the law,

Section at Issue

the Walter-McCarran Immigration rooted principle that native-born and Nationality Act of 1952. Under and naturalized citizens are equal it, a naturalized citizen forfeits his in every respect."

Born in Germany, Mrs. Scheni-

Americans who live too long over- der returned to Europe after she was graduated from Smith College In 1959, the U.S. consulate in

surrender her naturalization certificates. Later, she was served with In her appeal, Mrs. Schneider

The appeal said that of 857,000 contends this treatment is an unconstitutional discrimination between naturalized and native-born

## California sued by Issei widow charging alien land law denied right to inheritance

law, which historically denied Ja- strategic areas. panese aliens civil rights in real The anti-Japanese discrimina- votes to 103,536 for his Democratic attempt was being made to buy The award symbolizes the alum- property, was whipped up in such tion of the time was heightened opponent, Dan Inouye. nus of the year. Yoshino will be a frenzy of prejudice by the State by the state of California, the suit Ben, whose firm has just picked the implied condescension by giv- stand will not win him the votes and to have reduced to have reduce cited for his outstanding efforts in after Pearl Harbor so as to close alleges. The State dismissed all up nearly an acre of property, inthe struggle to achieve equal em- judicial recourse to protect her in- Nisei civil service employees. The cluding the Plaza Hotel and four The public likes its heroes to act ployment in employment and for heritance thus causing her to lose state denied Issei wholesale pro- or five other buildings at Union heroic, to address them in the

and constituted a "menace to na-Yoshino, chairman of the East- tional defense." The Senate insist- newspapers gave dramatic play paigned at all. ed on immediate action to oust them by land law prosecutions. On Jan. 30, 1942, Attorney General nically an enemy alien. Obligatory Earl Warren warned the press the were treasury TFR-300 reports of presence of Japanese could mean another Pearl Harbor in California.

> Sabotage Feared On Feb. 2, at a statewide district attorneys meeting he had called

SACRAMENTO. - Twenty years to speed up alien land law enwere rolled back in California's forcement, he cautioned that history to the period when anti-j"every alien Japanese should be Japanese hysteria was at fever considered in the light of a fifth querulous. The returns of the pripitch in a claim filed with the columnist" and the land law be mary election had just been an- this resentment may not be re-State Board of Control by Mrs. used to get rid of Japanese occu- nounced. The results evinced sharp stricted to the Issei. Some voters Sue Ishida formerly of Modesto. pancies near roads, culverts, discrimination against the object may have resented Ben's ability She charged the State's alien land bridges, power lines and other of the haole lovers' devotion.

to these official actions.

Mrs. Sue Ishida, Issei, was techher funds. The federal Department of Justice proclaimed curfew regulations, limited travel and prohibited possession of contraband.

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November 6 Elections

as exciting to the general public hibition against those of Mongolian mate, the odds are very much

at large as are the more glamorous ancestry in the exercise of ordi- against both these constitutional

leges. Idaho is the only State in

laws of other Western States,

tion, allows foreign corporations,

the consequences of these constitu-

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

quadrennial contests for the White nary citizenship rights and privi- amendments.

This year, however, is an excep- the 50 that has this discriminatory

OF GREATEST concern and im- which have circumscribed and re-

Washington, as well as of the or- States are working overtime to in-

In a real sense, both are tests however, to own land.

In Idaho, the voters are being tional amendments.

# U.S. Supreme Court to hear Schneider case Primary vote indicates Inouye next Hawaii senator

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU.-On the evening of Oct. 8, at a dinner for 2,000 of his supporters, Republican Ben Dillingham, campaigning for Hawaii's Senate seat with the slogan, "A that his followers had been called be rendered into English as "Caucasian lovers," but loses some of

haole lover must expect the passive censure of social ostracism. According to the appeal, the im- But community disesteem had not migration law "is the single sub- been satisfied with such mild At issue is the one section of stantive exception to the deeply- measures. There had been sterner

> ers have received threatening discussion became heated. calls, some of my people have Some Issei are still smarting more effectively sense the aspirabeen threatened with loss of busi- from humiliations incurred a half tions of the people of Hawaii than ness, have been cussed at and century ago, and Ben seems to my opponent, Mr. Benjamin Frankabused and received threatening symbolize to them the people and lin Dillingham, II." anonymous letters in a campaign class who inflicted them. One lis- In the presidential election, John

of general intimidation." The life of a haole lover is no

Post-Primary Comment

Ben had particular reason to be

duce licenses thereby depriving Square in the heart of San Fran- grand style, as Dan does. Ben's Events of two decades ago were many of life-long businesses in cisco, has never been defeated for use of epithet may have militated

recalled in the claim. On Jan. 17, agriculture. The state revoked off- election. With unlimited funds and against him. When he wondered 1942, the California Senate was sale and on-sale alcoholic bever- a crack public relations firm in aloud if Dan were a "messenger (Yoshino was similarly recog- panic-stricken by the false charges age licenses of Japanese. State his employ, he had been strenuous- boy" for Matson Navigation Comtinguished Leadership by the Na- the vicinity of vital defense areas lected jeopardy sales tax assess- with his congressional duties in bosses," some members of the tors. ments from Japanese stores. The Washington, Dan had hardly cam- electorate may have felt he was A desire on the part of some for an aspirant to the Senate. voters to chasten the haole lovers | Some Nikkei, perhaps most, are inspired by this new Republican

may have contributed to Ben's so emotionally identified with Dan trend to say, "They have read the poor showing, but this could not that when he is insulted, they may election returns and are hastly have been an important factor in feel they are being insulted, too, trying to turn their coats inside the disparate vote for Dan. Since It may have been to Ben's in- out. it can hardly be assumed that Dan erest to vilify his opponent, but Dan scoffs at the charge that has gained his superior position it was unpolitic to undertake the Dillingham's followers have been through failing to campaign, the task personally. cause must be looked for in the

ALL OF the 435 seats in

House of Representatives are

stake on November 6. Although the

Democrats control 257 seats to 174

for the Republicans, with five va-

they can reduce this margin con-

siderably and could even gain con-

trol of the House. The Democrats

however, insist that for the first

time since 1934 their party in

power will maintain or increase

their dominance in the Congress

of Japanese ancestry are the con-

tests for the new seats in Califor

nia and the efforts of Democrat

IN THE Senate, 39 seats are a

stake. In the last session, the

Democrats controlled 64 seats and

the Republicans 36. While there

may be some possibility that the

House, there is little likelihood that

Republicans can capture

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ice behind him.

Of particular interest to person

cant, the Republicans believe that

endorsement of Dan's record and activities of his opponent. Ben has many Nikkei on his policy.

Big Man for a Big Job," charged "haole lovers." This epithet can

employers over the radio. It may seem inevitable that a

bed of roses.

sary to reprove him. The Money Angle

The class prejudice involved to spend money so freely. They Ben had neceived only 54,760 may have vaguely felt that an their vote and to have reacted to

The Issei do not appear to have

been persuaded. On the Japanese

language, "The People Speak"

(Ochie Haishaku) radio program,

ing the maid interviewed was un-

only the Social Security contribunot talking on a high enough plane

so necessary to his survival to an paign. underling.

Whipping Boy Lacking The mayor's administrative as

sistant, waspish, pugnacious W lard K. Bassett, a gifted writer and speaker, delighted in lampooning the opposition. Many detested Bassett for the consummate vindictiveness with which sniped at the mayor's enemies They found him a convenient whipping boy for their displeasure with the administration. But they voted Ben has not been so fortunate

to have such a man in his em-Some of the epithets Ben em-

ployed may not only have offended people into opposing him, but may even have been interpreted as an

#### SILVER PIGEON AWARD TOP JAPAN SCOUT MEDAL PRESENTED TO NISEI LOS ANGELES.-Ronnie Yutaka

Spark Matsunaga to succeed Sugiyama, director of Koyasan Democrat Dan Inouye in one of Troop 379 Drum and Bugle Corps, the two seats assigned to Hawaii. was awarded the Silver Pigeon, Like his predecessor who is seek- highest decoration given to pering a Senate seat this November, sons in or out of scouting by the Spark is a Nisei war hero with an Boy Scouts of Japan, last August outstanding record of public serv- at the Asian Jamboree in Japan, the Kasha Mainichi reported this

It compares with the Silver Buffalo, presented by the Boy Scouts The award to the Nisei scouter

was made for his distinguished work with scouts which has served as an inspiration to scouting in both Japan and America.

staff. Some of his active support- Dan attended the public schools. ers, such as Dr. Katsumi Kome- Throughout his life, he has been tani, Chairman of the State Board in a position where people would of Education, and former State Su- not hesitate to speak their minds preme Court Justice, Masaji Ma- to him. On the other hand, born rumoto, are prominent in the com- to great wealth in a community dominated by a Republican press, Ben has left few stones unturned surrounded by people dependent in trying to win the Nikkei. He upon his good opinion and relucthas even tried hard, with Maru- ant to say anything that might moto as interpreter, to reach the jeopardize it, Ben may have been Japanese speaking population. The somewhat insulated against free

Dillingham maid testified for her expression. Perhaps Ben had a tendency to take the views of his class as those of the community at large.

Dan's Strategy Perhaps Dan spoke with proone man declared that he felt hav- phetic wisdom when he told me. "Because of my background and Said Ben, "Some of my support- skillful (heta) public relations. The experiences in life, I truly believe that I am in a better position to

tener began to excoriate the sym- Kennedy carried Hawaii, though pathizers of Ben in such language by a small margin. Today he that the moderator found it neces- might make a much more favorable showing. Most of the voters seem to approve the administra-

tion and want representatives who will cooperate with it. When Ben frequently refers to Dan as a "rubber stamp" for the administration, he may be giving

him an endorsement. Perhaps Ben has belatedly realized that his arch-conservative

liberalization of his views. For example, though he had been speaking against the King-Anderson bill for medical care for the aged, he now says he opposed

it because medical care should

cover all persons over 65 and not

Charges Cloud Issues One of the Democratic nominees for the U.S. House, Tom Gill, was

stigmatized as haole lovers and The late mayor of Honolulu, made the objects of a campaign of Johnny Wilson, understood the intimidation. He insists such need to keep himself on a pedestal. | charges are being raised by Ben He entrusted the vulgar squabbling to cloud the issues of the cam-"Such charges don't sound like

talk from a big man for a big

Dan offered to name "chapter and verse about intimidation of the worst kind" on Ben's part. Dan said, "My opponent's charge of intimidation in the primary election campaign is an obvious move to tie a rusty can on the tail of my campaign committee." Dan shows signs of irritation from the needling he is receiving, but he knows he can afford to exercise forbearance. Though the

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

San Francisco Venice-Culver West Los Angeles CHANGE OF ADDRESS

us two weeks' notice, supplying both old and new addresses to Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

RENEWALS

To insure uninterrupted serv-

ice, readers are advised to give

JACL members renewing their memberships for 1963 are asked to use the same name and address as indicated on the current address label, if there is no change.

#### Washington, D.C. and Nationality (Walter-McCar- both of the constitutional amend USUALLY, non-presidential ran) Act of 1952, race no longer ments are so worded that they are year, off-year congressional elec- is a qualification to naturalization, ambiguous, if not actually mistions are not as interesting and but Idaho retains its automatic pro- leading. Accordingly, in our esti-

hower and Harry Truman are also fornia and Oregon, the Washington Tsunoda, who retired in 1948, as in the hustings, trying to rally constitutional discrimination Asian Studies. curator of Columbia's Japanese their respective parties to the chal- identical in intent to the infamous

It was in 1928 that he brought constitutional amendments which century. Washington, the only State of the acceptance of those of Japa- JACL Chapters and members in nese ancestry in both Idaho and both of these Pacific Northwest

ganizational influence and know- form their voters of the truth and asked to determine whether na- If the voters in both Idaho and on juries. Since the Immigration the affirmative. But, unfortunately,

### WASHINGTON. - The U.S. Su- U.S. citizenship if he lives for preme Court agreed Oct. 15 to three years in the country of his hear a case challenging the immi- birth or for five years in any other

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HARDY BREED THESE BIGOTS

A guy in Pasadena, when he found out a Jap—that was the way he put it-was about to move into his street, faced up to the personal crisis by calling a meeting of his neighbors. He told them: "We simply can't stand still for this. It will ruin our property values. Besides, those Japs were killing American boys in World War II."

This incident, while it didn't merit print in the local dailies (which do keep Angelenos aware of housing discrimination perpetrated against the Negroes since it appears to have greater news value), was the subject of Edward P. Morgan in one of his nightly comments on the news over the American Broadcasting Co. network. The excerpts of this particular broadcast were featured in the AFL-CIO News, Washington, D.C., for Oct. 18.

Morgan reported there was no unanimity of opinion at this indignation session, One neighbor, an ex-social worker, countered: "I don't happen to believe that the quality of my neighbors depends on the cast of their eyes or the color of their skin or whether they worship idols or Jehovah. I believe in the Second Commandment which says "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," and I for one am ready to welcome this Japanese couple."

But another woman protested, so Morgan tells it. "But that is not what Christ meant . . . and don't you try to brainwash us with the Bible."

Background of this case, it developed, involved a Jewish doctor and an instructor of medicine at the Seventh Day Adventist College had already put down a deposit for the house in the belief he had actually bought it for approximately \$34,000. Then somebody quoted \$39,000—the owners' original price—to the Japanese physicist who accepted it.

It was this guy's idea to raise the difference in the neighborhood so that the doctor could get the place. "I never thought I'd live to see the day," Morgan quotes another resident, himself a college professor, "when people would be encouraging a Jew to move into Pasadena."

But there were others in the neighborhood who believed the concern that property values might fall. One called on the Japanese wife to abandon the deal out of a sense of "fairness" to the residents who had so much invested in their homes. Another plead with her to understand that the threatened shrinkage in the value of his home would jeopardize the security of his old age.

By this time, the drift of developments had come to the attention of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker outfit which went to bat for the Japanese during World War II and especially when the West Coast was reopened in 1945 to the evacuees. The Friends approached the doctor, who, needless to say, was aghast and after exchanging expressions of distress over the situation, the doctor made it plain that, much as he had originally wanted the house, he could under no circumstance be the pawn in foul play being hoisted upon the Japanese couple.

The Japanese couple after meeting and delighting at least some of their potential neighbors were going ahead, at last count, with the purchase.

This guy with the personal crisis happens to be a realtor, who was inspired by his patriotic fear over the awful threat to neighborhood property values, when it should have been directed to the crisis of Berlin, Cuba and Mississippi.

As a footnote to Morgan's story, that expression—it will ruin our property values-appeared in the local dailies last week under non-racial circumstances. Hillside residents in Beverly Hills protested against proposals for a high-rise apartment on the Sunset Strip to the county board of supervisors, which has taken pride in the current pace of property development in Los Angeles.

And these high-rise buildings (in excess of 10 stories, which was the limit for a long time except for the 25-story city hall) are sprouting along the boulevards leading westward from Civic Center to the sea. Even downtown Los Angeles has some and Li'l Tokio is viewed as a choice spot

Judging from the kinds of people moving into the state after reading Life magazine's spread on California, we suspect many of them are not likely to move into the high-rise apartments, which charge as much as \$400 and up for rent each month. With 1,600 people reported coming to California every day to stay, the builders believe skyscrapers are an answer to the housing problem.

We would root for more high-rise apartments if it draws away the charge that property values of homes in a neighborhood would drop, but the same cry might rise if a Negro tried to move into a high-rise apartment.

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Lest some member feels inclined to become complacent by thinking that his effort is not needed, that he'll let "Jim do it", please observe that we are currently behind last year's schedule of funds coming into the treasury.

At this time, last year we had about 850 more members and that cial income of the organization. - "we made it!"

There is fortunately ample time for many regular members to pay up their 1962 dues, thereby giving your local chapter the opportunity to go over the top again.

income and thereby meeting the budget for 1962 lies in the 1000 Clubbers whose renewals are forthcoming during this quarter - some 250 are in this anticipated cate- John Volpe by Democrat Charles by due appreciation and fair play, gory. If you are one or potentially becoming one, please remit your some 52 chapters had exceeded dues at once through your chapter chances in most of these seven their 1960 membership perform- in order that your remittal will pivotal States, though President ance, whereas in 1962 less than 30 help towards the national objec- Kennedy carried all but two of chapters have done better than tive of being able to say at the reflects at this time on the finan- end of the year as we did in 1961 to be the most crucial of all of sets in use, more than any coun- out of the question to believe that

Where, but in Hawaii

Dear Editor: I have just received the Sept. ter. 28 PC and read the article about the senatorial battle between Dan Inouye and Ben Dillingham. It is true that we are all terribly ex- where the electorate assists in the The Republicans have concencited about the coming election, party nominations. The voter is trated their efforts on winning the but we are just as excited about handed a ballot listing the Demo- senatorial and gubernatorial races. the fight for the two Congressional cratic candidates on one side and Despite assistance from the ILWU

lingham in his palatial home, and his vote is voided. another one for Mrs. Dan Inouye On the Democratic side of the tunity to observe and question the go to Dan in the general. wonder where else but in Honolulu, unopposed would you be able to chat with the Governor's wife as she drives governor received a total of 79,519 up in her station wagon?

Governor's race in California. Thank you for letting me make these comments.

Masaoka —

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the Democrats will lose control of

the Senate. Because so many Western Senate seats are up for election, and because so many of the senatorial races involve candidates who are personally known to many Japanese American voters, these races are of particular interest to JACL.

The big race, as far as Americans of Japanese ancestry on the Mainland are concerned, is that in Though tremendously well quali- Mongolian descent to vote, serve way out of date.

The San Francisco public relahe American Medical Associaion's most successful national campaign a few years ago by conocting the "socialized medicine" care to defeat medical care for he aged, is in charge of the campaign for Dan's wealthy opponent, Republican Ben Dillingham.

Republican Senator Thomas Kuchel against Democratic challenger Richard Richards in California incumbent Democratic Sen- on the referendum ballot this fall. Also, particularly in Japan eduator Warren Magnuson against Republican Richard Christensen in Washington; incumbent Democratic Senator Wayne Morse against Republican Sig Unander in Oregon; Democratic Congressman Voters. Like many another state, David King against incumbent Republican Senator Wallace Bennett in Utah; incumbent Democratic Senator Frank Church against Republican Jack Hawley and Democratic Congresswoman Gracie Pfost against incumbent Republican Senator Len Jordan, both in Idaho; incumbent Democratic Senator Carl Hayden against Republican Evan Mechan in Arizona and Democratic Congressman Sidnev Yates against incumbent Re-

since Arizona became a State in

Senators Dirksen of Illinois and Mongolian ancestries the right to Kuchel of California are the Re- vote or serve on juries. publican leaders in the Senate, the former being the Minority Leader That consideration, of special inand the latter the Assistant Mi- terest to war veterans, is the nority Leader and Party Whip. Senator Magnuson of Washington Japanese ancestry under extraoris the only West Coast Senator to dinary stress and strain during the

committee of the Senate. BECAUSE THERE are key gu- maxed by the amazingly heroic bernatorial contests this November performances of the historic "Go that may shift the balance of for Broke" battalion on the fightpower for the presidential sweeping front. stakes in 1964, President Kennedy and former Presidents Eisenhower of course, have been influenced, and Truman have been so busy participating in the campaigns record of these Americans of alien throughout the nation.

At the moment, Democrats control 34 state houses and the Republicans 16. Of the 41 seats up operation and good neighborliness for grabs on November 6, 22 are presently held by Democrats and and state. 19 by Republicans.

The gubernatorial contests in the It's interesting that this declaraseven major States are expected tion by the Legionnaires at Payette to provide some clue not only as preceded by only a few hours a to the prospective Republican can- regional meeting at nearby Ondidates for the presidency but also tario of members of the Japanese as to the chances for a GOP come- American Citizens League which back two years hence. was apprised of the veterans' ac-

In the key States, incumbent Re- tion immediately after publican Nelson Rockefeller is op- League's national president had posed by Democrat Robert Mor- sounded a warning that discrimigenthau in New York; incumbent nation "creates a tremendous Democrat Pat Brown by Republi- amount of problems and weakens can Richard Nixon in California; the moral fiber of the United Philadelphia Mayor and Democrat States.' Richardson Dilworth by Republi- Most important, though, it is for can Congressman William Scran- all of us to bear in mind that ton in Pennsylvania; Democrat Idaho's Legislature has paved the John Connelly by Republican Jack way for revocation of this dis- in an attorney general's statement Cox in Texas; incumbent Demo- criminatory provision of the state The greatest hope of substantial crat Mike di Salle by Republican constitution by putting it to vote James Rhodes in Ohio; incumbent at the next general election. Democrat John Swainson by Republican George Romney in Michi- that the verdict of Idaho's elecgan; and incumbent Republican torate will be decisively influenced

> Peabody in Massachusetts. As of the moment, the Republi- parallel the declaration of the war cans seem to have the better veterans at the Payette meeting. them in November 1960. So, these gubernatorial contests may prove TOKYO .- Japan has 12 million TV the November 6 contests.

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showing he made in the primary of more than twice as many votes as his opponent looks favorable at a casual glance, when subjected to careful scrutiny it looks even bet-

Open Primary

Hawaii has an open primary with Dan receiving his share. the Republicans on the other, stratagem of endorsing Kealoha,

As one born and reared in Cali- He may vote Republican or they fared poorly in both races in fornia, I have found this election Democratic, but not both. For ex- the primary. Since then, both the campaign time particularly inter- ample, if he chooses to nominate AFL and ILWU have endorsed all esting and exciting, because I have a Republican candidate for gover- the top Democrats. had a chance to meet most of the nor, he cannot cross to the other Dan says, "There are definite candidates and to hear them speak side of the ballot to nominate a signs pointing to a clean sweep personally. One unusual day, I at- Democrat for senator. If he does for the Democratic party in Notended a coffee hour for Ben Dil- vote on both sides of the ballot, vember."

in the evening. Tonight, many of ballot, Dan was opposed for nomithe Honolulu physicians are in nation by Frank Troy, who revited to meet Dan Inouye and to ceived 5,477. It seems reasonable, question him on the issues which since Troy has been eliminated. are before us. I have had oppor- that most of these 5,477 votes will congressional candidates. Also, I On the Republican side, Ben was

The Democratic candidates for

votes, 24,017 less than Dan re-Yes, indeed, we are excited. We ceived. The Republican candidates are looking with interest at the for governor received a total of 77,372 votes, 22,612 more than Ben. Dan says about the vote received by Ben, "He was running without MRS. SHIGERU HORIO opposition, for one thing, so I suppose there were some people who decided he didn't need many votes. I suppose there also were those who were Democrat inclined who just didn't want to vote for Dillingham."

Kealoha and ILWU

Press Comments:

The presence of many normally valid reason for optimism.

No Question Here

this righting of an old wrong.

there is evidence that Idaho's Con-

stitution is unduly weighted with

not only excess but meaningless

The Legionnaires' action must,

ancestry that's characterized by

TV SETS IN JAPAN

try except the United States.

-Post-Register

they have another card or two to

play. But only a colossal blunder

committed by the Democrats, or

a major miracle performed by the

Republicans, can endanger the lead

Of the candidates for national

office, Dan Inouye and Sparky Ma-

tsunaga seem to have the most

Dan has over his opponent.

Clean Sweep Seen

trol of the State Senate.

Caldwell, Idaho

The Bonneville Post of the Amer- may have been justified at that uncovering of arms caches and ranch assets. will be much closer than most ican Legion recently took action time. In those days the Orientals contraband among Japanese point- In early March, 1942, Mrs. Ishida political observers thought possible to forward the resolution which coming to the United States were ed to the possibility of another through a facade of legal dissoluwould call for a referendum at the of the coolie type-laborers who Pearl Harbor. general election this November, generally could not speak more ions company that master-minded The legion should be joined by a than a few words of English and legion of other organizations in often would have been classed as "illiterate" in the language of their As a matter of fact, it will come home country.

as a shock to most Idahoans that Around the turn of the century the Constitution contains such we began getting a different class ably, equal rights for all citizens to the United States. They included is patently denied in this provision progressive farmers who wanted Other senatorial races of more of the Constitution, an anachron- more than the tiny rice paddies come election. A "yes" vote to cluded owners of small businessses repeal this reference in the Idaho who wanted an opportunity to ex-Constitution is all that is needed pand in the growing United States.

This and other gross shortcom- cation was expanding and the imings of the Constitution has drawn migrants included many who had a new focus of interest to the as much education as many of the study of Idaho's Constitution by white or Negro Americans whom Japanese. the Idaho League of Women we allowed to vote.

war veterans who are members of citizens. pro-tempore of the Senate. He has record unanimously in favor of re- history and literature and brought presumption unconstitutional. been a member of the Congress peal of a provision of Idaho's state a professor here from Japan, Na- The most devastating denial of year membership, the JCCA 500 constitution which denies to na- tionalist China or Korea to teach civil rights in the land law was Club is asking for \$5. turalized citizens of Chinese or and he decided to become a na- Sec. 9 (a) which was known as turalized citizen. Would it be the statutory presumption. This American justice to deny him the presumption established the disright to vote? Under the present crimination against Japanese that LOS ANGELES.—The first annual constitutional provision it would.

civil responsibility.

memorable record of Americans of Oriental ancestry, whether born and the land escheated to the Nov. 2-3 under sponsorship of the be the chairman of a standing second World War. It's a record here or abroad, have been among State. This statutory presumption of loyalty and devotion and sacriour more responsible citizens. was applied only against Japanese. nating Councils, 1851 S. Westmorefice that was dramatically cli- Their names are almost never seen on court records, rarely on ly because of failure to understand Extension. a traffic ticket or accident report. its purpose.

Yet, despite this civil responsibility, the State of Idaho denies too, by the longtime, peacetime a person who has established his record of civil irresponsibility by a long series of convictions for

competence and diligence in their law breaking. own affairs and by a spirit of co-At least one Issei, foreign born Japanese, is a highly respected in the affairs of the community try's oldest service clubs. He has job sent four children through college. Yet, he is not good enough to vote.

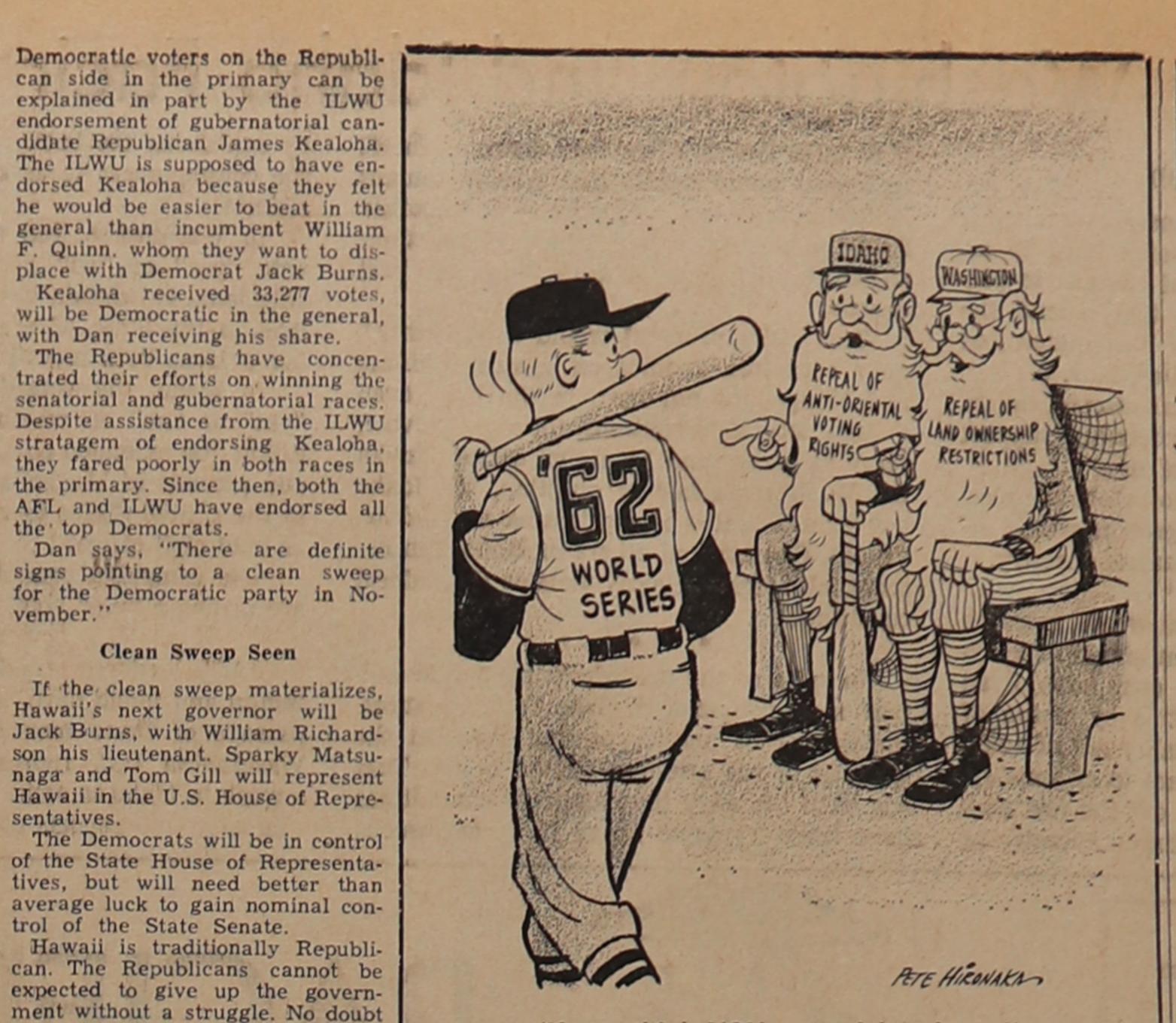
Several Nisei, second generation -born in this country, have been good enough to serve on our school boards, as Boy Scout officials, as members of our Chambers of Commerce, but their parents are not good enough to vote.

Vote "yes" on proposal No. 1 on the Nov. 6 ballot to free Idaho of this rank injustice. -Caldwell News-Tribune

### This Provision Must Go

... Although it is spelled out of purpose which will follow this simple statement, the statement itself contains no indication that the amendment would apply only It is confidently to be expected to naturalized citizens. It is feared that many voters may not take the time or trouble to read the statement of purpose and reject the and that it will go right along to proposal because it does not specify that only naturalized citizens would be affected. -Idaho Statesman

This fear seems unjustified but it is not so far-fetched as to be ignored. Stranger things have happened in elections and it is not this issue could be defeated mere-



## Alien Land Law Claim Fight

'If you think YOU were delayed . . .!'

(Continued from Front Page) Commercial fishermen and their families, together with the entire

Japanese business community of Terminal Island, were militarily evacuated in 48 hours. Thousands of Japanese aliens who had lived and worked in their communities all their adult lives were rounded up and interned.

There should be a swell of un. Idaho's constitutional provision and political hysteria rose like a way to the courts. Independent at-Hawaii, where Democratic Con- qualified support from every seam denying the right to vote to Ori- crescendo. There were headlined torneys whom she consulted could gressman Inouye will attempt to of Idaho life for a proposed change entals not born in the United States newspaper stories of "spot raids" not champion her civil rights in become the first United States in the Idaho Constitution to permit even though they are naturalized to uncover contraband and nip an- the face of this discrimination by Senator of Japanese ancestry, naturalized citizens of Chinese and citizens not only is unjust, it is ticipated sabotage. An editorial specific provision of law, By going comment in the neighboring Stock- to court Mrs. Sue Ishida stood to 'ied for the Senate, it is expected on a jury and hold civil office. The provision, adopted in 1889, ton Record stated that the FBI's lose everything by escheat of the

the claimant. Anti-Japanese violence was in the headlines. Chinese

rank discrimination. Unquestion of Orientals among the immigrants knew that they were put "on the earlier, some 49 court decisions ney General Warren in their own- dedication of the Attorney Genhan passing interest to those of ism that should be dispatched as terraced on hillsides which they 49 Alien Land Law cases which her solely because of her ancesquickly and quietly as possible could get at home. They also in- occurred before Pearl Harbor in try. She contends she lost her propwhich the State's Attorney General erty and inheritance rights beparticipated or acted in an advi- cause she had been threatened by sory capacity. These court deci- the coercive effects of the land the civil rights of Japanese were minal penalties amounting to raburied. When the land law was cial blackmail. enforced it was enforced against The alien land law was declared

Others, including ineligible aliens Now, we have Orientals coming of other races, escaped penalties. to this country to take undergradu- Japanese-owned lands escheated to ate or post-graduate work in our the State. In case after case it colleges and universities. They in- was the Japanese who were the clude doctors, lawyers, scientists, official targets. When the intensity students of agriculture and many of feeling against Japanese was at others. Some of them, because of its height Mrs. Sue Ishida was their skill and knowledge, are compelled to surrender her propasked to stay. A few do because erty which shortly afterward beof a desire to get more experience came the first escheat case after There's one consideration in par- before returning to their homeland. Pearl Harbor. The enforcement ticular that quite likely influenced A few of them become naturalized program which began with her TORONTO.-The National Japacase ultimately resulted in 79 other nese Canadian Citizens Assn. publican Everett Dirksen in Illi- the American Legion when, in a For the sake of argument, as- escheat prosecutions against Japa- formed its 500 Club on Oct. 10 Ninth district Convention at Pay- sume that the College of Idaho nese until 1948 when the U.S. Su- with the aim of lending financial Senator Hayden is the president ette last (Jan. 27), they went on were to set up courses in Oriental preme Court ruled the statutory backing to the organization. Unlike

And, look at it from the side of son including his own children and

Idaho is the only one of the 50 states which still perpetuates this those born abroad the right to vote discrimination in its constitution. while it does not take it away from The provision was placed there in the late 1800's, when there was a this mission city's first city engigreat number of Orientals in this neer. state working in mines and in rail- The Nisei graduate of California road construction gangs. It is no at Berkeley had been with the enlonger justifiable under any cir- gineering department of nearby cumstances, and it should go. A Carlsbad. member of one of Canyon Coun- "Yes" vote on SJR 1 will do the Kubota has been hired on

Law presumes innocence until proved otherwise but under the land law Japanese were presumed guilty and the burden of overcoming it was impossible.

During this period when prejudice was rampant against those who were racially linked with the enemy, Mrs. Sue Ishida was given a token payment. It fell far short of what was due her. But this The claim noted that journalistic statutory presumption blocked the

tion obtained a final amount and The rush of events intimidated was evicted from her property. She counts and her home.

wore "I AM CHINESE" lapel but- In her claim Mrs. Ishida points tons. There was talk of vigilantes out that tremendous forces acting through the long standing Alien Mrs. Ishida and other Japanese Land Law enacted almost 30 years spot" by the State and by Attor- upholding it, and the anti-Japanese sions stood as 49 memorials where law with its severe civil and cri-

unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court in 1952 in the Fujii and Masaoka cases.

Mrs. Ishida was represented before the State Board of Control in Sacramento by Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton, Jr. of Merced, a member of the Livingston-Merced chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

JACL's 1000 Club with a \$25 per

## Youth welfare confab

where title was in an eligible per- county-wide Citizens Action Convention on youth welfare and delinthe purchase price was paid by quency prevention will be held at For many years our citizens of a Japanese alien it was a violation UCLA's New Student Union on Federation of Community Coordiland Ave., and UCLA University

City engineer employed

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.-Jack Y. Kubota has been appointed as

-Idaho State Journal project rather than a salary basis

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By Larry Tajiri



# Vagaries

'Evacuation' Effective TV Theme

tory, and the psychic scars of that voking the Yellow Peril. Today the are awarded to persons of Japa-

civilian authorities was swayed by both the super-patriots and the craven profiteers who wanted the Japanese American population removed from the Pacific coast areas for their own separate reation was carried out without a general protest from the citizenry,

their wholesale participation in ble mother. World War II in combat in Europe the Japanese in the Pacific.

of time.

The United States is currently Americans that any American minority group world of fantasies. will undergo the treatment which the Japanese Americans survived in the early years of World War, Venice-Culver sports group II. The lesson is there and is likely to be heeded.

THERE was a time, two decades ago, when the Japanese population in California offered a prime political issue, particularly for the irresponsible politician. As recently as 1944 many candidates in California-some of whom would like to forget their involvement today -campaigned on a platform to keep the Japanese American eva-

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have its savings and loan associaabout Nov. 16.4

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Denver cuees from returning to the state. payments in its review of the 1962 It is 20 years and more since The "Japanese Issue" was ex- tax law recently signed by Presithe mass evacuation of persons of ploited for four decades by a dent Kennedy, according to Saburo Japanese ancestry from the west variety of California politicians for Kido of the Shin Nichibei. coast in World War II, an action four decades and a number of can- "Under the Japanese American unprecedented in our nation's his- didates gained public office by in- Evacuation Claims Act, damages

experience are still impressed on "Japanese issue" no longer exists nese ancestry evacuated from the in California. There was no better West Coast during World War Now that time permits the view- proof than that provided by re- II," Kido quoted the Prentice Hall ing of this mass denial of the cent congressional action to ex- release. civil rights of an American citizen clude evacuee claims awards from group from the perspective of his- taxation. All of the major canditory, the general impression is that dates in the California electionsit was a grievous error committed Governor Edmund Brown, Richard at a time when the situation was Nixon, Senator Kuchel and Richdistorted by the exigencies of war. ard Richards-came out vigorously The judgment of military and in favor of the action.

ly, has provided the dramatic core was attached as a rider to the tax and Tetsu, from serving a stiff THE EVACUATION, incidental- The so-called no-tax claims bil of some television shows in recent revision legislation during the closyears. The latest instance was the ing weeks of the 87th Congress 'Sam Benedict" show telecast na- with Congressman Cecil King (D. tionally on NBC last week which Calif.) and Senator Thomas Kuche years since 1942, when the evacua- projected Miyoshi Umeki as the (R. Calif.) steering the measure guest star of a one hour drama, through Congress. 'Tears for a Nobody Doll.'

action has changed and the Japa- widow who is in danger of losing fortunate thing that the matter was the pair were rearraigned on the anticipated at the affairs. All ornese Americans have been the her still unborn child to the par- clarified through legislative enactbeneficiaries of whatever national ents of her dead husband. The ment." He revealed JACL had parents have started legal action been quietly working with Con-Japanese Americans, of course, to claim the child, charging that gress after it became obvious the provided their own footnotes to the character played by Miss Internal Revenue Service would history to prove that the mass Umeki is retarded and cannot read make a serious effort to levy taxes evacuation was an error through or write and would not be a capa- on evacuation claims in late 1960. Charge, the boys would be held as of police cars to patrol the sur-

In the course of the investigaand in intelligence services against tion Richard Rust, who portrays the young law partner of Edmund In a forthright article published O'Brien, discovers that the trauduring the war, Walter W. Rostow, matic shock which has been rethen a Yale professor and now a sponsible for the young woman's high official in the Kennedy ad- mental retardation occurred in ministration, described the mass 1942 when she and her parents evacuation as "our worst war- were forced to evacuate their San time mistake." Prof. Rostow's Francisco home to go to a reloca- paperman, Don Canter of the judgment is gaining more and tion center. The attorney's statemore adherents with the passing ment severely condemned the entire mass evacuation of Japanese

involved in its most serious inter- Miss Umeki did an excellent job national situation since Korea, but of projecting the role of the young the story while chatting with Suwhatever happens it is unlikely woman who lived in a child's sumu Togasaki of Mutual Supply William Shibata, 20-year-old Long fairs in this and other areas are

# eyes community service

VENICE .- "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. ing light of the Valiants, which is incorporated in the pending tax responsoring its first communityservice activity tomorrow night at the local Gakuen, a Hallowe'en Oct. 16. party which had been arranged by the Venice-Culver JACL.

Because the local community is keen on the welfare of its youth, the Valiants were organized several years ago under the advisership of Hiro Taniyama, prewar LOS ANGELES .- Li'l Tokio will athlete.

Most of the boys in the original tion at 242 E. 1st St., the doors group have grown up. Now their of Merit Savings expected to open younger brothers and other teen-Original pettitioners for the char- Jr. Valiants and Saints. Many of the Valiants today are either se-

All of the youth are appreciative According to the original an- of the work Taniyama has the committee as a private citizen. of \$6,440.43.) of the community.

## KENNEDY SIGNS NO-TAX CLAIMS LEGISLATION

One Year Limitation Placed on Claimants Who Paid Taxes

LOS ANGELES.-Prentice Hall, a tax service publishing firm, made special mention of evacuation claim

funds based on the Act do bear interest."

Miss Umeki portrayed a young "Observation", said, "It was JACL's Prior Actions

For almost a year, JACL at- penitentiary. tempted to have the issue cleared administratively. When this failed, volved in shooting incidents there was no alternative but to appeal to Congress.

its national convention in Seattle (July 26-30), a San Francisco news-News-Call Bulletin, broke the story of evacuees being sued for taxes. The feature made national headwere shocked. He had picked up honmachi in San Francisco, for material on the cultural center de-

With sympathetic reception evidenced throughout the nation by King no-tax bill through Congress. This truism gives fuel to the guid- In late September, the bill was vision measure and passed Oct. 2 The President signed the bill on

# school bias study group

BERKELEY. - The Berkeley Wanji and Jefferson High School Board of Education requested various organizations to submit names of individuals who would be interested in participating in a Citizens Committee to study and im- SACRAMENTO.-The Sacramento agers have been organized as the prove interracial relations in the school segregation.

#### FIRST WOMAN CHOSEN L.A. TRADE TECH PREXY

LOS ANGELES.-Mrs. Karie Aihara became the first woman president of the Los Angeles Trade-Technical College student council for the fall term. Elected vice-president last June, she was voted by the student council to fill the vacancy when the student president was unable to take office this fall.

A professional singer and dancer, she is majoring in fashion design.

Trade-Tech is one of the seven junior colleges in the city.

## Sasaki brothers saved from prison term of 10 years

awards are wholly tax-free to the Frank F. Chuman plead guilty in Buddhist Church, when it became three Japanese trademarks reg- Constitution that "is deserving of I tax it," he said. recipients. The statute of limita- behalf of two Sansei youths to a known to Oakland JACL that the listered in the United States, con- the support of every thinking cititions on refund claims is extended lesser charge of assault with in gravity of one teenage fracas was fiscated as enemy property during zen' to one year after enactment. Re- tent to commit great bodily harm coupled with fear of retaliatory World War II are due to be renot instead of the charge "to commit gangs being organized. murder" last week, it may have Four-Point Suggestions saved the Sasaki brothers, Atsushi

Charges were also reduced from three to one count against Atsushi Sasaki, 19, a parolee of the Youth Authority. Tetsu, 20, has no pre- the different organizations vious record.

The District Attorney accepted Kido, writing in his column, the change in plea in Superior affairs, i.e. a ratio of one chap-Judge Delbert E. Wong's court and new charge. The sentence is ex- ganizations should supply their pected to be pronounced Nov. 8 Maximum punishment under the new charge may be as less as one year in the county jail or \$5,000 much as 10 years in the state rounding areas and the presence

Shatto playground and at a southwest area drive-in, in which one At the time JACL was holding Negro youth was felled by a bullet, after a fistfight at the Nisei Week carnival.

# Kidnap charge against

lines and California congressmen SANTA ANA .- Orange County Su- pening in their area. Thompson last week sentenced their children to attend social af-Co., chairman of the Project Ni- Beach City College student, to one- completely unaware of the fact year probation and a \$500 fine that there have been "incidents" upon conviction of taking an at- in which their children have been tractive Dana Point co-ed for a involved. They are ignorant of the ide at knife point.

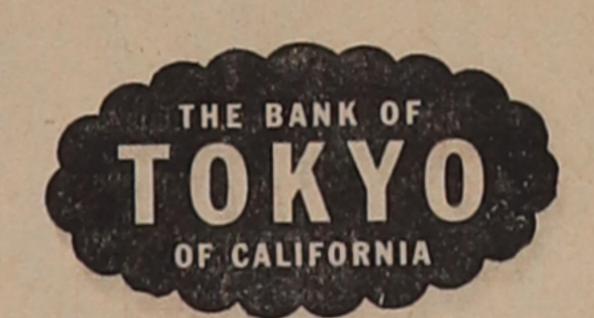
editorials in the major newspa- up San Ree Hanson in front of volved are afraid to volunteer in pers, JACL assisted in getting the Doheny State Park on July 2 fear of retaliation. and driving her to San Clemente while holding a 16-inch long knife 3. Prompt reporting of such inciin his hand. She escaped at a San dent to the police. Clemente drive-in restaurant.

#### Sacramento reports \$6,800 received for History Fund

JACL History Project fund chairschool district and "de facto" man Henry Taketa reported \$1,162 had been received since the pre-The Berkeley JACL last week an- vious report for an aggregate total nounced the name of George Yasu- of \$6,863. (National Headquarters) kochi was submitted to serve on last week reported a chapter total

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JAMES NAKAGAWA

## Oakland JACL calls emergency meeting in wake of serious teenage disturbances

nile pranks and making parents any money-making or benefit af- al organization recently. aware their children are involved fair. was proposed at a recent meeting (a) all groups or organizations called by Oakland JACL to study should apply for a license to sponthe rise in the teenage disturb- sor any such affair. This is for your honor.

clergymen from the three local and the date for the event arrives Japanese churches, youth leaders, the police department will be alert-JACL presidents and members of ed to cooperate and supply you the Oakland and Berkeley chap- with any assistance that you may

alone would not be able to handle us are unaware of it. the problem but closer cooperation among all organizations sponsoring youth groups should

The emergency meeting was "This section provides that the LOS ANGELES.—When attorney called on Sept. 21 at the Oakland WASHINGTON. — The rights to posed amendment to the Idaho "It keeps swelling up every time

reported the following suggestions bishi."

were made: pervision of all activities held by

(a) proper chaperoning of all erone for each 10 or 15 youngsters own chaperones when renting building space in which they hold their respective activity.

(b) police supervision for each affair. These to be in the form of one or more plainclothesmen or The Sasaki brothers were in- uniformed police officers within the area to control any outbreak if it should occur. (c) a curfew of not later than

12 midnight should be set and strictly adhered to for all social

2. Publicize occurring delinquent incidents in the newspapers to inform the community and to make comparable period in 1961. them aware of the fact that there

Raymond (a) many parents who allow facts because the incidents have

Call Authorities

(a) if the violences or property One count of kidnaping was damages are not reported to the Fujimoto, Matao Uwate, Mike Masaoka dropped against the defendant as police, they have no way of knowtestimony showed the girl had sug- ing that they have such a probgested the itinerary which Shibata lem existing within their city, es- Yasaki (Oakland) Yasukochi named to citizen took on the drive. He was con- pecially among the Nisei and Sanvicted of assault with a deadly sei. If they are informed of all such incidents, they will be on the alert for possible trouble and prevent it before it becomes serious. Total Donations to Date .... \$ 805.04

OAKLAND.-More publicity to bet- | 4. Apply for a license at the ter acquaint the community of the City Clerk's Office or the Commis seriousness of the so-called juve- sion of Charities before holding

own protection and the cost is The meeting was attended by nominal. When the license is issued need for protection or to maintain It was also the consensus of order. This has become compulopinion that JACL or churches sory in many cities but many of

#### Japanese firms regain rights to own trademark

turned shortly to the Japanese candidates for public office to encompanies concerned.

The trademarks are "Ajinomo- full citizenship rights to persons of The Oakland JACL Newsletter to," "Geisha Jirushi" and "Mitsu- Oriental descent.

The return of the rights to the 1961 legislature, "is designed to 1. Better control and proper su- trademarks was made possible as make it possible for all persons Congress on Oct. 13 passed a bill of Oriental racial origin to enjoy or for revision of the Trading With the uninhibited exercise of the the Enemy Act.

The Ajinomoto trademark is Smylie said. owned by Ajinomoto Co., Inc., the Geisha brand by Nozaki and Co. and Mitsubishi by Mitsubishi Shoji strike this provision from our with net 68s. Dick Shimaura

Since 1956, the three firms have been paying fees to the U.S. government for the use of their own trademarks in the United States.

LOS ANGELES. - The current Christmas Cheer fund drive continues at a gratifying pace with fair provision from our constitution to be held Nov. 23-24. The Victory \$292 acknowledged for the period is so great that extraordinary Dance to follow is being co-chaired of Oct. 16-22. The total of \$805.04 measures are desirable, and I by Sharleen Shiba and Cary Tanarepresents 26 pct. of the \$3,000 think permissible." goal, about 5 pct. ahead for a

Contributions should be sent to both parties join with me in Christmas Cheer, care of JACL statement endorsing the amend-Regional Office, 125 Weller St., ment . . . and urging the people Los Angeles 12. Donors this past of Idaho to ratify it.

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONORS Oct. 16-22

\$25 - Nanka Hiroshima Fujinkai, these fine and splendid people kai, Tajibei Yamamoto, Anonymous. Shibata was accused of picking been "hushed up" or those in- Area, George K. Kambara M.D., Jas.

\$5-Y. Shiga, Y. K. Ishihara, Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Kodama, Shinsei Do, Kimura Photomart, Minour Ota, Dr. Hikami, Sam Furuta, Mrs. Chiyeko Nakatani, John Fukushima, Lynn Taka- West Point, recently announced a new Hawaiian record of 833, (Washington, D.C.), George J. Inaga-\$3-Tenri Cafe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe \$2—Eigiku. \$1-Morio Yanabu.

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#### Optimist International Weightlifter Kono honors Watsonville Nisei points to Pan-Am WATSONVILLE .- Immediate pas president John Kurimoto of the Watsonville Optimists was pre-Games in Sao Paulo sented the Distinguished Presi-

dent's Award from the internation-

only 76 of the 2,000 Optimist clubs

in the U.S. have received this

Idaho Gov. backs

anti-Oriental law

BOISE.-Governor Robert E. Smy-

Year night of the Boise Jr. Cham-

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proposed changes.

HONOLULU.--It's getting tougher It was noted that presidents of and tougher to win world championships in weightlifting.

So observes Tommy Kono, upon his return recently from the Budapest World Weightlifting Tourney. The eight-time world champion lifted a total of 1,002 pounds in the 181-pound division competition at Budapest, or 21 pounds better than his record total at the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games.

But Kono could finish no better than second in the European meet. Hungarian youngster Gyozo Veres lie, addressing the Boss of the beat the Islander with a 1,013 total. Tommy reported his left knee, ber of Commerce, last March 10 which underwent surgery earlier devoted his address on the pro- this year, is still bothering him.

His big goal next year is the Pan American Games in Sao

#### Sam Sato cops S.F. JACL golf tourney in playoff

SAN FRANCISCO. - Sam Sato broke a three-way tie in the San Francisco JACL golf tournament Sept. 30 on the playoff 19th hole at Kiote Hills to win the Sumitomo Bank trophy.

Sato, Babe Morino and Jim Ni-"We have waited too long to shikawa finished the first flight basic law, and it is good that we claimed the second flight crown are getting on with the task," he with a net 66 and Ruby Hirashima won the women's flight with a net

#### Long Beach cagefest

help our people understand these LONG BEACH .- Frank Kishiyama was named chairman of the sixth "But in this instance the need to annual Long Beach-Harbor Disstrike this discriminatory and un- trict JACL basketball tournament,

### In bigtime softball

ORANGE .- The recently crowned world champions of women softball, the Orange Lionettes, claim a Nisei among its roster. The sixtime champs have catcher Nancy Ito in its line-up, believed to be action. It is time that we ceased the only Nisei woman playing bigtime softball, according to the JA-CL newsletter Santana Wind. simply because they were not born

### State bowling mark

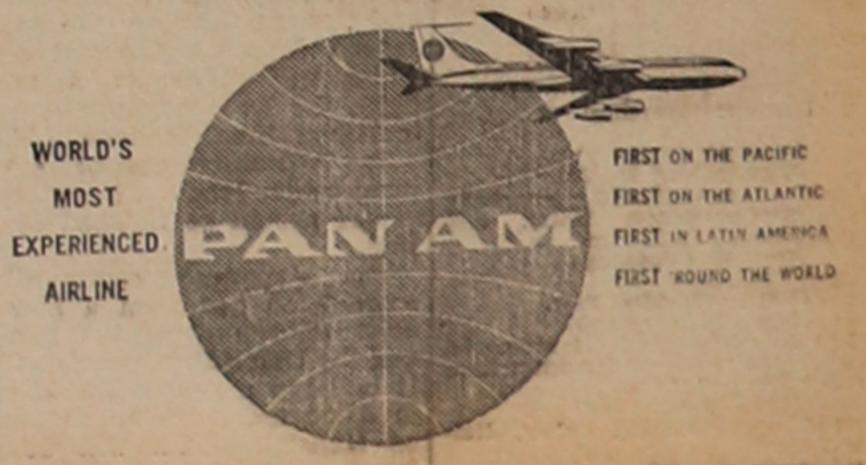
HONOLULU. - Luke Katekaru BEVERLY HILLS.-George Shi- started his series with a 300 and bata, first Nisei to graduate from followed it with a 275 and 258 for Masao Takeshita. Nobukazu the opening of his law office in breaking Fifi Hasebe's 804, Sept. association with Warner and Lon- 21 at Waialae Bowl in sanctioned

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YOUTH—We gratefully acknowledge a contribution of \$25 from the Sunday School of the San Francisco Japanese Church of Christ toward expenses of its member David Hara in his recent participation in the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D.C.

The continued rain failed to affect the turnout at the installation dinner of the Sequoia Jr. JACL in which we were invited to participate. This youth group was formed by combining the Tri-Villes Girls Club and the Redwood City A.C., which were organized 10 years ago through efforts of Mr. and Mrs. John Enomoto. Mrs. Enomoto continues as adviser. It was nice to have a good representation of JACLers from the parent chapter join in giving Jr. JACL President Dick Nakamura and his cabinet a good sendoff.

NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY—Judging from the support given to the inaugural installation of the North San Diego County Chapter, this group should be a strong asset to the Pacific Southwest District and to the National organization. We understand the new chapter has even challenged San Diego Chapter in membership.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT—We met with the 1963 JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament Committee during the recent SCNBA Long Beach tournament at Red Fox Lanes. Our 17th annual tournament at Premiere Lanes in Santa Fe Springs will be from March 3 - 9, with the traditional Tournament mixer social on Sunday evening, and the mixed doubles event starting on Monday instead of Tuesday as at previous tournaments. Tournament Co-Chairmen are Tom Miyawaki, So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn. president, and Jim Okita of the Long Beach-Harbor District chapter. Lloyd Hahn will chair the men's division and Marie Uyemura heads up the women's events. Tournament Headquarters will be at Disneyland Hotel.

INOUYE LUAU-Our sojourn to San Diego and Long Beach enabled us to confer with National Membership Chairman Dr. David Miura. If our 1963 membership does not hit a new high, it will not be his fault. Thanks to Dave, we were able to get to the Luau at Kono Hawaii for Congressman (soon Senator, we hope) Daniel Inouye. In her brief but impressive and gracious speech of thanks in Dan's behalf, Maggie showed why she is one of his greatest assets.

We were happy for this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kono personally for their very generous support and encouragement to the Japanese History Project.

FROM JAPAN—Helen Topping, who many will identify at his home attended by Tad Maas having been associated for many years with the late Toyohiko Kagawa, writes of receiving our History Project brochure. "The brochure is wonderfully done. If you will send me 40 copies I will send you a check for your wonderful cause in which I am personally interested, having lived with and worked with the Japanese ladies, 1913 - 1918 in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and since then in Japan."

CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL GROUP-We spent a pleasant and enjoyable evening representing JACL in a panel discussion with Herman Gallegos, former national president of Community Services Organization (for Spanish speaking Americans) and Negro leader Dr. Arthur Coleman, chairman of the S.F. Hunters Point-Bayview Citizens Committee. The occasion was the monthly meeting of the Catholic Interracial Council of the San Francisco Archdiocese. Council president John DeLury informed us that similar groups under Catholic auspices are in process throughout the country. It was encouraging to see so many at this meeting interesting themselves in equal opportunities for all citizens.

'FOR OUTSTANDING EFFORTS'-Congratulations to EDC Chairman John Yoshino for being named Roosevelt University Alumnus of the Year and recipient of the 1962 Eleanor Roosevelt Key Award "for outstanding efforts in the struggle for achieving equal opportunities in employment". The Roosevelt University Alumni Assn. should be highly commended for recognizing that the greatest service a citizen can render our Democracy is to uphold human dignity.

CONVENTION MINUTES—Between all the other priorities and responsibilities, Headquarters has been struggling to complete the production of the National Convention minutes. Target date for completion of stencils is the end of the month, and we expect to have the minutes in the hands ofall those who attended sometime next month.

Eastbay chapters slate

political candidate night

meeting tonight at the Oakland

Buddhist Church annex, Steve Doi,

past San Francisco JACL presi-

dent, and Joe Yasaki, past South-

west L.A. JACL president, will ex-

press their views in support of

Doi was recently elected chair-

man of the Japanese American

Republicans in San Francisco, and

ciated with Mas Yonemura, is ac-

Mollie Fujioka of Contra Costa

JACL will present pro & con dis-

cussions on the 25 statewide prop-

ositions. Paul Yamamoto, mode-

rator, expects a lively evening,

Pasadena community center

Joe Mitsuhiro, one of the cul-

tural center leaders, has stated the

completion due in mid-'63

which is open to the public.

NEGROES IN SENATE RACE ATLANTA .- For the first time since reconstruction days, three Negroes are candidates for election OAKLAND.—At a joint Berkeley-

# Calendar

East Los Angeles—Scholarship benefit their favorite candidates in the dance, Old Dixie, 9:30 p.m., sports California gubernatorial race. Venice—Hallowe'en party. Gakuen. San Francisco — Auxiliary benefit dance, Buddhist Hall, 9:30 p.m. sequoia—Jr. JACL benefit movie, Palo Yasaki, a practicing attorney asso-Sonoma County-Nisei GI Memorial tive in Democratic circles.

Oct. 31 (Wednesday) West Los Angeles-Hallowe'en carni-Nov. 2 (Friday)

Fresno-Ballot discussion, Fresno Buddhist Annex. Nov. 3 (Saturday) Chicago-Luau, Viking Hall, 3257 N.

Sonoma County-Sukiyaki dinner, Me-Nov. 6 (Tuesday) GENERAL ELECTION DAY Oakland-Meeting, James Tsurumoto

PASADENA. - Nearing comple-Nov. 9 (Friday) tion at the corner of Lincoln Ave. Philadelphia—General meeting. Nov. 10 (Saturday) and Orange Grove is the new Pasadena Japanese Cultural Center. Mile-Hi-Oriental Food Bazaar. Dayton-Cincinnati—Joint installation which will serve as a meeting dinner, Yum Yum Inn. 4120 Far place for local community groups Hills, Dayton; Marshall Bragdon, including the Pasadena JACL.

Nov. 11 (Sunday) VETERANS DAY Downtown L.A.-PSWDC quarterly session, Statler-Hilton Hotel, 9:3

center should be finished by May, Nov. 13 (Tuesday) The Japanese community of Pasadena-Meeting. Dayton-YWCA World's Fair. some 2,500 has seen a new Bud-West Los Angeles-Nisei GI Memorial dhist Church dedicated this year and the Union Presbyterian Church service, Nora Sterry Auditorium; is building a new house of prayer "Go For Broke" film. Nov. 18 (Sunday) in Altadena, since its present site

Marysville-NC-WNDC session.

Sonoma County-Fishing derby, Nel- on Kensington Pl. will be razed

# Agenda, locale for NC-WNDC quarterly at Marysville set

MARYSVILLE. - Officers of the Marysville Chapter met here las Sunday with the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council Executive Board to make plans for the NC-WN 4th Quarterly meeting on Nov. 18 to be hosted by Marysville.

Bill Tsuji and Shurei Matsumoto ry Manji. The meeting will be at in the annual Old World Market the Rib Restaurant in Yuba City to be held Nov. 15-18 at Internalocated on Alternate U.S. 40 at tional Institute. Onstott and Colusa Highway.

Registration fees which include the evening banquet are \$6 for official delegates; \$5 for boosters; and \$4 for youth. Registration will be at noon with George Inouve in charge. Akiji Yoshimura will emcee the banquet at which time the newly elected members of the NC-WN Executive Board and District officers will be installed by JACL National First Vice President Jerry Enomoto. Speaker will be announced.

A panel discussion with regular JACLers and Junior JACLers participating jointly will be held in the afternoon following the regular District Council business session. In charge of the panel which will discuss Equal Opportunities in Education, are District Youth Commissioner Marie Kurihara and Olympus JACL. Steve Doi, chairman of Program and Activities. Miss Kurihara reported there are now 10 chapters

Other matters discussed by the benefit dance, tomorrow night Chairman Haruo Ishimaru presid- room features a popular Nise

Report of the Nominations Com- orchestra, from 9:30. mittee by Jack Kusaba, chairman. Recommended a formula for de- gram, which was started in 1959 ermining chapter national quota allocations after report by DC Treasurer Norman Mineta.

District progress on JACL Japanese History Project, Frank Oda, DC Chairman for the Project. Others in addition to those noted above who attended: Executive Board members Fred Dobana, Tad Masaoka, and Jim Murakami; Yas Abiko, and JACL National Direc-

Members of the Executive Board 1963. were guests of the Marysville Chapter at the Lotus Restaurant following the meeting.

tor Mas Satow.

Prior to the meeting, Akiji Yoshimura, Chairman of the National JACL Public Relations held meeting of his nucleus committee for the chapter. saoka, Norman Mineta and Yasuo

#### Dr. Takahashi named to 2nd city commission

BERKELEY .- Dr. Henry M. Takahashi, first Nisei to serve on city commission here, is now member of two commissions. Last year, the Nisei optometrist

was appointed by Mayor Claude B. Hutchison to the city planning commission. Recently, he was selected as the group's liaison member to the civic art commission.

#### Calif. social welfare scholarships granted

SACRAMENTO.-Edward Hoshino of San Jose and Aiko A. Kurosumi of East Los Angeles were awarded scholarships from the State Dept. of Social Welfare in schools of so-

cial work for this year. The two were among 62 persons announced this past week, supplementing 67 child welfare graduate scholarships listed earlier last

Oakland supports SJR 1

OAKLAND.-The Oakland JACL voted to support the Idaho SJR 1 campaign by sending \$50, according to Ted Mayeda, chapter presi-

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## Chapter Call Board

Detroit JACL

Institute Tea: Detroit JACL wil host the October "At Home Tea" sponsored by International Instiute this Sunday afternoon. Since its inception last spring, these nationality group hosted parties have met with success and interest.

Old World Market: George Otsuji and Am Omura, who were head Detroit JACL's participation

#### Salt Lake JACL

elections—the statewide general as the evening. well as 1963 chapter—is being placed at the general meeting of the Salt Lake JACL tonight at Carpenter's Union Hall. Maurea Terachairmen for the evening.

Discussion on a trust agreement involving the chapter endowment fund, which was accumulated after he 1958 national JACL convention hosted by the chapter, is also

Nominations and election chapter officers is also expected time for their installation the IDC quarterly meeting in late November to be hosted by Mt.

#### East Los Angeles JACL

Scholarship Benefit: One of the Los Angeles JACL scholarship Executive Board with NC-WNDC the newly decorated Old Dixie ballfavorite, Aaron Gonzales and his

The chapter scholarship pro-

#### CONTRA COSTA STARTS COUNTY-WIDE CAMPAIGN

RICHMOND.-Under the leadership of Mrs. Hannah Yasuda and George Nakamura, membership committee co-chairmen, Contra Costa JACL is calling upon all persons of Japanese ancestry in the county to join the chapter in

Though no goal was announced, a recent survey indicated there are about 300 additional potential members in the county. Its current membership of 256 is an all-time high

Three issues of the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 12, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, and the quarterly chapter newsletter are being sent to all Japanese American families in the county to promote goodwill and better understanding of

Chapter dues here are \$5.50 single, \$10 couple. 

thas helped 10 graduates of Roosevelt and Garfield high schools to date, according to chapter president Mable Yoshizaki and scholar-

Sequoia JACL Japanese Potluck: Sequoia JA CL potluck supper on Sunday, Nov. responsible for last year's success- 4, 5:30 p.m., at the Palo Alto Budwere named co-chairmen for the ful booth, were named again to dhist Church hall will feature Japanese foods, according to chairman Aki Yamamoto. June Yamamoto and Susie Sasagawa are arranging the menu, the chapter will donate the refreshments and the Jr. JACL, fortune cookies. Enter-Election Issues: Attention on tainment and door prizes conclude

San Francisco JACL

JACL will announce its slate shima and Jim Mitsunaga are co- nominees for the 1963 board at a chapter meeting Nov. 17.

# West Los Angeles

tion was initiated recently by the be host West Los Angeles JACL by In the future, I am sure, that the appointment of committees by many of our young people of today convention chairman Akira Ohno. The appointments were:

Roy Takeda, fin.; Tanny Sakaniwa, dustry, and will have children in the District with Junior JACL top fall season, socials, the East regis.; Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, spkr.; Haru Nakata, pub.; George Sakamoto keshita, banq. reserv.; Mas Oshinom ickets; Steve Yagi, photo; Fred Miyata, R. Okinaga, bridge; Mary Deguboard sec.; Kiyo Nomura, Eileen

The PSWDC convention is scheduled for May 18-19 at the Thunderbird Hotel south of International Airport on Sepulveda Blvd. Program will include a bridge tournament, banquet, dance and fashion

### UC's Big Game reunion

SAN FRANCISCO.-The Univ. California Japanese Alumni Assn. will hold its annual Big Game reunion with a dinner-dance at Nikko Sukiyaki on Friday, Nov. 23. Jerry Enomoto, emcee, will be assisted by Hats Aizawa and Mo Noguchi, program, and Bill Fujita is general

Reservations are being handled San Francisco area-Dr. Carl Hirota, Don Negi, Michi Onuma, Yori Wada,

East Bay area-Takako Tsuchiya En-Tad Fujita, Dr. Terry Hayashi Yosh Isono, George Yasukochi. Peninsula and San Jose are-John Enomoto, Hisako Nonaka Kimura, Dave Sacramento area—Sumio Miyamoto. Stockton area—Joe Omachi.

Fresno area-Sei Mikami, Dr. Kikuc Salinas area-Dr. Harry Kita. Monterey area-Ki Nobusada.

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# Foreign-Born Youth Not Eligible --

BY SUE KANEKO Chairman, IDC Youth Committee

Salt Lake City

this ridiculous and discriminatory ship chairman Roy Yamadera. law, one that is thought primarily Frank Okamoto, v.p., is dance applicable only to our naturalized Issei parents, presumably not enforced but could be at any time. Why? Perhaps many of us prone to be complacent about this ssue because our parents have passed away, and we cannot possibly fathom how a constitutional law which prohibits persons Mongolian descent, NOT BORN IN THE UNITED STATES from voting, serving as jurors or holding any civil office can have an effect on us. If one superficially examines this law, he may conclude that i does not apparently touch the Nisei, But upon deeper analysis, we are led to the premise that such a law has an impact that may Nominations: The San Francisco definitely touch our children and of our children's children.

of American parentage, born out we are forced to conclude that we side of the United States, inherits are the most vitally concerned. their American citizenship. How- Therefore JACL must take the reever under the Idaho law, a child sponsibility to see that this disborn of Mongolian descent in a criminatory law, or any others that similar situation, if later a resi- may be in existence in any state. dent of Idaho, is not given voting is removed in order that we may privileges nor will he be permitted safeguard the future of our young LOS ANGELES.—Groundwork for to serve as a juror or hold any people that they may live in peace the 1963 biennial PSWDC conventicivil office. How absurd can a law and dignity.

will be venturing across the seas. on military duty or private in-"BORN OUTSIDE THE UNITED chard Okinaga, transp.; Shigeo Ta- STATES". Many Caucasians, too. may have families through intermarriage, perhaps also across the seas, and find that their spouses and children are subject to such discrimination because of their 'MONGOLIAN DESCENT". Many 

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