Matsudaira’s new home in N.Y. suburb adds new wrinkles on Tom Hayashvo’s braw.

The Los Angeles City Council held a public hearing last week on a proposal to enact a new fluorine-in-water Practices Act, which would prohibit discrimination in employment to the minority group.

Two minutes allotted us to testify, it was a point out that JACL has consistently fought for FEP because we believe in the principle that individual demands equal opportunities be given regardless of his ancestry.

The basic questions, stated, are these: Is FEP fair? Is it just? Is it necessary? It was asked what areas which have adopted it? An objective study of these questions indicated affirmative answers in all cases.

In the moral, sociological, economic and psychological points of view, we feel that despite the 7.75 vote in the City Council, FEP will come about eventually because it must come about. The issue cannot be decided morally one and cannot be denied in large view of the general progress made in race and human relations.

The City Fathers have taken a step toward the solution of the problem in recent years, similar FEP proposals by narrow delegation were being heard for six times before.

It is estimated that at least 5,000 Nisei voters live in this district is likely that he will have definitely hurt his chances for re-election in 1959.

The Nisei can play a key role in getting FEP passed in Los Angeles by either replacing Navarro or convincing other minority voters of his district want FEP.

If Los Angeles can pass an FEP ordinance to join San Francisco, which has done so already, then the chances of stabilizing FEP law are enhanced. Since California is a key state in the Nation, a state-wide movement is necessary, the cause of better race relations is at stake and it is regrettable we should not encourage the importance of their votes.

One of the bitter a-

To Turn Page 3
From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

WHERE DO THEY COME FROM? — You probably know by now, if you care at all, that the Mile-Hi JACL chapter held its annual New Year Eve dinner and dance at the Albany Hotel here in Denver. The committee would have preferred to schedule the event at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, which has a much larger ballroom than the Albany. The committee knew that the Albany’s ballroom would be packed but no one was quite prepared for the standing-room-only crowd that poured out on the floor every time the orchestra struck up a tune.

Where did all those fine Nisei and Sansei gentlemen and their ladies come from? I for one had no idea there were so many of them in this area. Even then, it was far from an unannounced turnout. Many familiar faces were missing, their owners presumably deciding that in view of advancing age it was less strenuous and the better part of valor to welcome the new year in the peace and quiet of their homes.

It would have been interesting to go out on the dance floor with pencil and notebook and ask each person his or her name, address and occupation. Denver Nisei, I’d venture to say, have as wide a variety of occupations per capita as Nisei in any part of the country. If it would serve any purpose, I’d like to see a Nisei-Sansei census taken.

VITAMIN EFFICIENCY — Our Christo, age 7, had been off her feed for some time. While, presumably, the lingering aftermath of a bout with the Asian flu bug. Since vitamins seem to be the specific called for in such cases, we’d have prescribed for her.

She took the pills for a few days and pretty soon her appetite seemed to pick up some. But presently she was so hungry, she’d eat just about anything. In desperation, I decided to take in what they cooked. However, it was a tribute to the versatility and indestructability of this venerable Japanese dish that our friends’ production was not only edible but even delicious.

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Three shipments of clothes and shoes sent to Korea orphanage by JACL chapter

POCATELLO — The hard Korean winter wasn’t quite as cold for a group of war-orphaned children thanks to the Pocatello chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, which has sent over 12 boxes of warm clothing last fall and winter to the Do Bong Orphanage near Seoul.

The boxes were prompted by a letter last summer from a former Pocatello resident to his wife, Mrs. Sig. Arnold J. Hendricks, former Reserve Enlisted girl assistant advisor here, wrote that her son was sponsoring some 38 children at the orphanage and that they needed help for the coming winter.

Hendricks said many of the children were inadequate clothing and no shoes.

12 Boxes Sent

Mrs. Hendricks told Donald Yokota, 720 N. 6th St., about their plight and he took it up with the JACL chapter Members quickly filled 12 boxes with shoes and clothing and sent them off in Aug.

Recently, the chapter received a letter from Capt. Leon T. Aoyagi, chairman of the orphanage committee, indicating how much the clothes were appreciated.

The true value of such donations are that of your influence. They are not always directly evident, but by widening the desires need and granting acquaintance of the better you in the chair of the orphanage.

In a recent letter herewith, we have these words which can only be a thinly veiled encourage such donations as such:

"We who have witnessed it can only try to extend this thanks and induce therefore encouraged that such donations be encouraged.

16 More Boxes Go

Mayor added that further contributions are already on their way due to the generosity of other members of the chapter and others who have been reached by the Do Bong orphanage.

Seven Japanese banks declare $1.50 dividends

Both the Bank of Tokyo and the Sumitomo Bank of California are announcing to make their first dividend declaration of $.50 per share, it was learned recently.

Both banks opened their headquarters in San Francisco and Los Angeles branch banks in February 1928, after being capitalized for $500,000 each, with reserves of $200,000.

Cost of the original issue, being held by a large number of California Issei and Nisei, was $100 per share at a par value of $100. Subsequently, both banks have increased their capitalization by $100,000 and reserve by $25,000, as they added branches to the Bank of Tokyo in Gardena, the Sumitomo Bank in Sacramento.

KEN ADACHI REVIEWS

BOOKS FOR TORONTO STAR

TORONTO — Ken Adachi, foreign editor and occasional columnist of The New Canadian, in the current month is producing some book reviews for The Toronto Star. His first review, of which appeared Dec. 21, is a study of National Bart’s "Make My Bed," a novel about how which did not make much impression on the book people.

As a graduate student of the Univ. of Tokyo, he has written a bit on life among foreign students in English to the pharmacy in Japan.
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Larry Taft has been in New York for a week taking sex scenes for a new movie, which is currently in the current situation in connection with his job as Denver Post drama editor.

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COMMERCIAL ARTIST TO HEAD D.C. CHAPTER, OTHER OFFICERS INTRODUCED

Personalities sketches, as prepared by the editors of "PNDC," this issue, follow. We have tried to include a balanced representation of persons who are involved in the National Capital Area. In the public eye, we feel these brief sketches serve to introduce newcomers to the activities of the chapter and to renew the acquaintances of those who have been with us in the past.

Introducing the Washington D.C. chapter president, John M. Hirose, is one of the leading Nisei commercial artists in the country. Hirose, as chairman of Artists Design Inc., and two partners, is the organization of many Nisei artists. Members of this group are known as "The Group." As such, Hirose has earned a reputation as one of the leading commercial artists in the country.

The chapter will also honor Issei members, the first of the three branches of the chapter, for their outstanding contributions to the Nisei community. The new board members will be elected by the membership at the upcoming annual meeting.

Special Guest: Special guest for the banquet will be Issei member, K. Iwamoto, of the Nisei Civil Liberties Union. He is the author of the banquet speech.

Hirose's board to be elected: The Jr. D.C. girls will be elected by the membership at the banquet.

WEST LOS ANGELES:
Dr. Milion Inouye to head WLA JACL
Dr. Milion Inouye, West Los Angeles optometrist, was elected to the presidency of the West Los Angeles chapter of the JACL for 1957-58.

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DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETING: At a joint meeting attended by 14 members, preparations were started for the May 30 meeting of the National Council.

SAN FRANCISCO: Donation acknowledgment
The San Francisco JACL chapter has made a $50 donation to the San Francisco Public Library, in honor of the death of Henry Kuni, the first president of the chapter and a past member of the Board of Directors.

BY KENNY TASHIRO

THOUSAND CLUB NOTES

By Tad Okumura

1000s of PNDC Presidents

By Henry Kato

PNDC 1956-57 Board of Directors

By Naojiro Usui

PNDC 1955-56 Board of Directors
Without Warning... 

...it all added up to just so much hogwash. This is how a retired Army officer who was stationed at Wheeler Field when Pearl Harbor was bombed, called the many stories being circulated around that famous day.neighborhood. Those stories are comparable to the innumerable stories about arrows cut in sugarcane fields vowing at almost inexplicable speed.

"Hogwash" hasn't a chance, insists Dr. Honda. "Hogwash" isn't a familiar word to the Japanese, and with the music of Kenny Eszen and his Royal Rhythm orchestra. The Downtown L.A., East L.A., and South L.A. chapters are co-sponsors of this gala social and its officers for 1958 will be installed at that time. Also, a number of speakers will be present as officers for other chapters in Los Angeles county.

The dance committee are the social chairmen of the five sponsoring chapters. Ticket distribution is being handled by Peggy Tanaka, co-chairwoman of the Salt Lake social committee.

A question-answer period has also been emphasized by Mary Nakamura, social chairwoman of the Southern California chapter. Ticket distribution will be made, and render several carefully selected numbers during the entertainment portion of the evening. Dancing and card games will round out the program.

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GRESHAM-TRUDEAL

Jack Uchida heads
Gresham-Trudcval

Jack Uchida was elected president of the Gresham-Truval Club last week.

Our cabinet officers were: James Fujii, left, Red H. Takenakn « Kneeling, Mrs. Donald Gershman, rear, Mrs. John Katsuoka, center, Mrs. Jiro Saito, standing, social, Dr. Joe Onishi, right, Kazuo Kihachi, all, 1st; Mrs. Sada Saito, 2d; Mrs. Idesuke Sato, 3d. This PDSC convention was held at Seattle.

PSDWC

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This week we would like to incorporate the proposition into the complete statement.

Dave Yokosoeke, PSDWC chairman, revealed reports from the legalistic and quota resolutions which could have been classified and related to the gridiron. But as we have said, the subject was changed and Mack (he was as big as a truck) was looking out of the window as he started discussing on something else.

Perhaps, we can be complimentary to such a mind or exalted, or have a hint of it. But from now we will classify with all too prevalent witticisms and put it in quotation marks. It was sometime later when we had been introduced around the Buddhism question and hadn't come up yet, but that mark again in my mind. A long chat at 4 a.m. Thursday and again "Hum... O'gawa"-what is that, Spanish?

This time, we got to the point and said, "How are you sir?"

And then a whole new man was born. He told us we could see it for ourselves.

Chapter of Year

Meantime, Tod Yata, Chapter of Year chairman, explained that they had been querying PSDWC chapters in their past activities and some of them had been made at the dinner at the famous Shichion, looking out of the window as he started discussing on something else.

The Japanese Community Center in Seattle and Portland have been having meetings between the northwestern artists of Santa Fe and the chapter. Registration starts at 9 a.m. both conferences will be served by the chapter. The package will cover all necessary costs for dinner and registration. Registration fee—ten dollars only fee is $2; registration—ten-dollar fee is $5. Only 20 are available for the registration fee of $2 are being arranged.

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The SMSUMI BANK

Sacramento Nisei Golf

SACRAMENTO.—George Otani, well-known Nisei golf proponent, wrote a beautiful letter to the Sacramento Nisei Golf Club.

KOTTER FLAYS SLATED FOR MUSEUM BROADCAST

Kotter Hibiya, 32, wife of conductor-composer Matsuori Goto, 46, will make her debut in the Japanese Broadcasting Co. on Feb. 1 in a vocal recital of classical music. She was made her opera debut in "Magic" with the Metropolitan Opera Co. in 1952, married the same year and has been singing in the United States. Hibiya married in 1954.

OUTDOOR SPORTS

By Freddie Funakoshi

Sakamoto's name should be read "Sakamoto" in basketball as it was in football with his. He is a professional from the United States.

On our trip to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Seattle, we met a good-looking man, with a special flair of his own.

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JACK OCHUDA HEADS GRESHAM-TRUDEL

Dayton Wildcats

In the question our friend popped at me sometime later:

"How about it, do they still practice that Buddhism in Japan?"

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For Pacific Citizen, Friday, Jan. 17, 1958

PORTLAND.—Dr. Mits Nakano heads the Japanese Golf Association here for 1958. Kats Nakayama was awarded "Golfer of the Year."
Asian Flu Afterglow

The subject of death may not be too appropriate in the context of a city still flushed with the spirit of wishing their friends long life and happiness. However, our most recent experience of the "blackness" for the first time after our bout with Asian flu is still vivid in minds of people who have just gone through it. Much of our return to the not-too-penal world is reality. If you were on the opening road to a new stage of life, you had it; but never thought, after you've slept half a day and right back to normal, that the body is not what it used to be. We ask to bed like a haberdashier would into its tiny case. The bed was the best spot in the world as far as our weary carcasses were concerned.

It was on the following morning that we, with that spirit of coming back to the world, we harbored the notion of a daily routine. Christmas time is rush-time at any vermont county. The most precious of our money oozes our purse. We numbed something about "not being able to make it to work." We called and then figured the hedges has a cold, dead buried, the saying goes.

What to do next? We were in semi-station, hailroaded in the hallway in the arms of the souted one. When things get clever, we buried back to the side. "Why in the h- shouldn't you put your head down instead of trying to keep us up?"

The experience proved one thing, though. That's a real nice way to go. We went to church, to a funeral for Mr. Fuku if you read the ads, your Mr. Fuku. It gave us another point to make philosophy about life and death. The line between it on them. It made us realize that we should make the best of things as they come, rather than fuss over past things like paying the taxes, taxed and keeping up our home payments. Are you kidding?

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of president of Hotel and Art Owners Ass'n.

After the banquet and the continued programs, the 100 Club joined hands in making the toast to the health of Dr. and Mrs. Kelly Yamada. Our thanks to the Yamada for their cordial hospitality.

Past Kashin, Seattle 1900 Club chairman, and his committee.

All the members enjoyed the hospitality of the Seattle meeting, including the perfect dinner. Chairman General Takanos and his wife and Max Sato were guests of the 1900 Club of the Seattle ACT, prior to their trip.

The 1000 Club members met at the party include:

Dr. Kelly Yamada, Seattle, state chairman, is the immediate past chairman of PNDC, past president of Seattle chapter, 1938-43, October 1938. Past president of NCDC, present president of King County Rotary Club.


Tori Sakahara, Seattle lawyer, is vice-chairman of PNDC, president of "Realize America," a group to be held by the Issei. Past president of First Hill Lions Club, past president of Japanese-American Community Council, and past PNDC 100 Club chairman.

Past Sakahara, Seattle, is in successful general insurance business.

Howard Sakata, is postmaster of Seattle chapter (1940), is ray of assistance to the move.

Bill Minami, Seattle attorney was Secy to Nat'l Board 1950-51, Board of Governors of Council of Churches 1941, president of First Hill Lions Club, board of trustee of Japanese Minors Center, board of director of Japan Society, and board member at Jackson St. Community Council.

Roy Baba of Seattle, naturalized citizen, vice-president of Sherman-Fujii Investment co., vice-president of Hotel and Art Owners Ass'n.

Fred Takai, Seattle, chairman of 1958 National Bowling tournament.

Miss Yamamura, Seattle, vice-president (1950), board delegate 1955, and partner, North Court Imperial Co.

George Amakasu, Portendo, vice-chairman PNDC (1953-57), has a successful insurance business and travel bureau, and is the treasurer of the Portland Council of Owing Boys, Fair Employment Practices Advisory Committee, officer of the Oregon State Council of Boys and Girls.

Jack Oschida, Gresham-Tumble 1955 president, 100 Club chairman (1953-56), and secretary of the Portland Council of Boys and Girls.

Dorothy Shindo, Seattle, chairman of Gresham-Tumble chapter, secretary of the Portland Council of Boys and Girls.

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"Fusai on the First"
New Congress
Washington, D.C.

Last week the first post-war Congress convened. Although it was considered the first session of its first term that adjourned last August and, except for three members who had died, was unchanged in its membership, it was a totally different Congress that met a week ago last Tuesday.

When the first session adjourned last summer, its members were congratulating themselves on enacting the first civil rights legislation since Reconstruction, and on getting out of the way with the President's blessing. They had reduced foreign aid; they had restricted the United States membership in the Organization for Trade Cooperation (OTC). The scathing criticism was for the fact that it did not get very far, and for the possible exception of some warning cloud on the horizon, things looked well.

Then came the Little Rock affair, with federal troops intervening to uphold the law and to protect the right of minorities. That was indeed a test of good faith, to which no one could have been expected to adhere, even if the Chung program had been adhered to. That was not in fact far ahead of this country in military matters, including an operational intercontinental ballistic missile which the United States has of course denied.

Congressmen knew that the United States was facing its most serious task since the First World War, that the threat of the communists was far more menacing than that of the Nazis and Germans a decade ago. They were cogent that this foreign aid was designed to meet a present threat and a threat of the future, whether the United States would remain a first class power or would deteriorate into a secondary one.

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The January chapter newsletter, which contained a membership drive, went to the members.

The Issei group has mailed special forms to all naturalized citizens in the Chicago area. In this the JACL is taking a lead.

The profit from the "Holiday for a Year" fund drive was announced at $7,056.50 and disbursed as follows: $1,590 deposited into JACL Credit Union, dividends of which are always earned on deposits; $6,466.50 is invested to create a scholarship fund for the purpose of providing scholarships to students in high schools graduating in 1958. The committee is working to present in the Chicago area.

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