BY THE BOARD:
How Idaho repealed its alien land law
Payette, Idaho
Ye editor said it's my turn writing "By the Board" for this week's Pacific Citizen. Considering the subject matter, he suggested my impressions from the National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City just concluded.
As there have been several well written articles on this subject by other people, I thought perhaps I'd take up where Toru Sakahara, our Second National Vice-President, left-off—on the subject of alien land law. Several states that had this law in force have had it repealed, except for the neighboring state of Washington.
Here in the state of Idaho, we were very fortunate when Idaho's alien land law was repealed several years ago, principally due to efforts of our state's lawmakers. But the present state, we are still needing the vote of the people. Here in Idaho, the law was a state statute, and it was repealed by a vote cast in our legislature.
There is an interesting note when Idaho's alien land law was repealed. It was done without a dissenting vote in either the House or Senate and to the knowledge of Mr. Daniel, this was the first time a complete chapter of a law was ever repealed.
There have been amendments to laws unmindfully passed, not reversed, but not the complete law.
I bring this past history to show where men of good will were on the side of justice and fair play, much can be accomplished. Vernon Daniel was elected as Idaho's delegate at the National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City where the Snake River Valley chapter, but conflicting dates made it impossible. For (Turn Page 5)

Fresno mayor proclaims Oct. 19 as American Loyalty League Day

JACL nails quick FBI move against Jewish temple vandals

Genetic study of children born of mixed marriages started in Hawaii

Califonia in 1948 were recalled, as specified in the JACL letter.
"Our own wartime experience, some demanding violence was advocated, "have convinced us that in the future the government and hate prejudice must be prevented. The prompt action by the FBI will prevent mob vandals and vigilantism."

Among guests will be Dr. Hubert Ito, who for the past 15 years has been a staunch friends of the Japanese American cause.

The JACL letter concluded by expressing appreciation to the American Citizens League and its member organizations, for their cooperation and assistance.

"In furtherance of this resolution, we urge all organizations to be dedicated to the goal of removing all vestiges of anti-Semitism from all parts of our nation's life."
**FRESNO MAYOR PROCLAIMS OCT. 19 'AMERICAN LOYALTY LEAGUE' DAY**

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**TOKYO—Racial discrimination in home-buying real estate is common in Eastern Canada late last month when Walter O'Farrell of O'Sullivan Consultants, Ltd., offered to sell an Ethnic home in Toronto to Negro William Richardson.

"I refuse to sell to Japanses, Chinese or Negroes," the builder was reported as saying.

Japanese and Chinese communities in the city were shocked to learn of the offer, which was made by a firm that had a discriminatory stand against them.

Toronto Registrar of Real Estate Harold Tanton said in the 15 years he has been with the provincial department he could not remember receiving a single official complaint "with respect to discrimination in home buying."

And a Better Business Bureau spokesman said, "I don't recall ever hearing of any complaint in that regard."

"You can't keep people out because of their race or creed, and even if you could it would be because of race or creed."

"If it was Negroes, Chinese, or Japanese, I'd sell," he said. "We are completely happy here.

The children are happy at school and are doing well, and the neighbors are absolutely fine," said Mrs. Richardson, who claimed she had received letters of thanks from her neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who were released purchase, by the builder who told them "property value."

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Architect Yamasaki seeks serenity in design, comments on U.S. life

(Honored as "Hero of the Internment" for distinguished achievement in 1936, architect Minoru Yamasaki recently was interviewed by Limburgian William L. White, a member of the Detroit JACL—Editor.)

Detroit—From birth to death, we found ourselves in buildings—in the home, the office, the factory. In fact, we were a part of what you called good or bad architecture. Buildings are much of our environment. They have a tremendous influence on how we feel and what we do. There are so many people in America—and all of our contemporary buildings have something but beauty. Many of our modern structures are hollow. They fail to bring the visitor a feeling of security. They fail to bring the visitor a feeling of acceptance. They fail to bring the visitor a feeling of security. Buildings are the greatest assemblages of acres and acres of buildings representing a busy people.

But they are poor environments for our children. Minoru Yamasaki, whose architectural approach is Chicagoan, has variously been hailed as the spirit of "one of the nation's leading" and "America's fastest growing young architect.

His name now is mentioned in the same paragraphs with such names as Albert Einstein and his "America's fastest growing young architect."

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Housing bias

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HOLLYWOOD STEAK BAKE

This past weekend we journeyed up to Griffith Park to see the Hollywood Chapter at its annual steak bake. As usual, we made the wrong turn and spent an hour trying to locate the Using area. But we eventually found it and met with Mrs. Mike Suzuki, who informed us we were in the wrong canyon.

Kent Tanaka was also there after all that wandering, and we really enjoyed finding our way into those delicious steaks.

Mike Suzuki really had his hands full with his little clan from the Showa-gei Club. Through the hills, but he was still assisted by his wife Nami and Mrs. Jere, who is the house mother of the Home. With the steak bake going on, we didn't have much time to talk, but we knew it was a busy day. We were all just happy to be there.

The venue was chosen because of its scenic beauty, and it was a great place to spend the day. We left the park with a full stomach and happy hearts.

INTERNATIONAL DAY

The East Los Angeles Chapter was busy this past weekend participating in the annual International Day festivities at an International Institute. Each year the various groups prepare foods from different nations, and the ELA group was busy preparing "teriyaki" for the hundreds of people attending this gala affair. The entire proceeds from this International Day were turned over to the Institute to help carry on their program throughout the year.

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QUOTA INCREASES

For NC-WNDC to be determined

SAM MATEO — The agenda for the coming session of the Northern California Western National JACL District Council Nov. 2, was set at a meeting of the district executive board by JACL President Rangi Bredo of the Oregon Postal Workers at Portland.

The district council will conduct its second regular session of the year on Nov. 2, bringing the membership up to date on the status of the various projects in Northern California. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco.

Last year's meeting was held at the Hotel Del Coronado and was attended by District President Rangi Bredo, District Secretary-Treasurer John Dempsey, District Vice-President Thomas J. Mullen, and District Trustee Carl E. Keck. The meeting was attended by District President Rangi Bredo, District Secretary-Treasurer John Dempsey, District Vice-President Thomas J. Mullen, and District Trustee Carl E. Keck. The meeting was attended by 25 chapters from throughout the state of California.

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Background of Alien Land Law

A well-informed membership is an organization's most assets, most of us will agree. Pursuant to such a viewpoint, the Los Angeles Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) is pleased to introduce to its members and the public a compendium of background information on the Alien Land Law. In the State of Washington, an Act of the State Legislature of 1913, the alien land law was enacted, followed by the provisions of the law by "aliens who in good faith intend to become citizens of the United States or Canadian citizens, and to become corporations., Thus in 1915, the state legislation discriminatory to Japanese was passed involving land ownership by the use of that word, with the effect that the benefits of the provisions were to be in force and effect. If the State Legislature of 1915 nullified the restriction since it made aliens of Japanese ancestry eligible for the State's tax benefits. In the meantime, the United States Supreme Court in 1941 declared that the California law was unconstitutional by denying equal protection of the law as guaranteed under the 14th Amendment.

The Alien Land Law Act of 1913 was intended to prevent the Chinese from owning land in the state. However, the law was repealed by the people of Washington in 1948, thus clearing the way for the United States to adopt Japanese Americans as citizens, and to foreign landowners. Exceptions which came later allowed.

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All-Time Nisei High-779

The PC titles on bowling achievements within the past four years—inclement as they are—show over 20 Nisei on the main board to have scored 700 series. The All-Time Nisei High of 779 was scored Apr. 15, 1956 by Tad Sakai, who led in the Seattle roller on June 17, 1956.

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Judt Sakai fails to qualify for match games

One of the major surmises of the Southern California eliminations for the 10th annual Nisei baseball game is the Southern California area en masse liquidating the Southern California area's chance to win the match game. Sakai is, however, not a stranger in the Jewish sports community. His record includes 3 grand slams, 3 home runs, and 40 runs batted in. In addition, he is a member of the Jewish All-Star team and has been named to the All-Star team in the past.

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Fuzzy Shimada invited to World Invitations

Fuzzy Shimada of Salt Lake City is proud of the top spots in the All-American team to be provided to the World Invitational Bowling Tournament scheduled for Dec. 3 to 12 in the Chicago Coliseum. Shimada was invited to the 200 for a third time, Mrs. Kather住在 Washington, DC. The top will go to the final, the last of the 200 for a third time, Mrs. Kather in positions from 705 to 708.

2nd world judo meet in Tokyo Nov. 30

TOKYO—National champions from over 30 countries are expected to compete in the second world judo championship meet here Nov. 30 at the Korea Central stadium here. The meet was organized by the Japanese Judo Association and will be the first world tournament in Tokyo. The board was formed in 1960 with the cooperation of the World Judo Association and the Japanese Judo Association.

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JACI, which has a long tradition of sponsoring fishing contests, is expected to host a full tournament for the derby. The derby is scheduled for early next year, and will feature a variety of fish species, including largemouth bass, crappie, and walleye. The goal of the derby is to promote fishing as a recreational activity and to raise funds for the organization. The derby is held annually near the town of JACI, located in the state of Arizona, and attracts participants from all over the region. The fishing is typically excellent, and the weather is usually warm and sunny. The derby is a popular event among local residents and visitors, and is a great way to enjoy the outdoors and be active in the community.
Yamasaki

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The Temple had something that made our country unique. It had rich shadows, it had pleasant surprises.

While he was in Japan, Edward Shome, the world-renowned architect, was in India. The two were to come to an understanding. The work is proceeding harmoniously with heavy labor in progress, with a railroad service in the Orient to facilitate the concentration of labor.

The government provides rich shadows, a pleasant effect inside, and the temple is located in an air-conditioning system 15 miles south of the city.

Modern architecture often calls for new and untried structures. Sometimes exist more than one square and rectangles of stone and glass.

Champion Simplicissimus

Frank Lloyd Wright is a champion. Perhaps it is the foremost architect of the entire United States. He is one of the men least understood.

Wright's provocative language has been more subtle than constructivism. It's a form of art where there is no everything in this country.

As long as society can find this, we will not be overwhelmed by their designs. There are threats from overseas, the din of noise and pollution, but especially is the threat of a new fad.

While we're building it should be like entering a temple—surrounded by the temple of our own home. This home is a temple, in a way. It should be as pure and clean as the days of the case.

The new buildings at the University of California, education building, which he designed, will be a fine idea. Education. It will be full of light.

Local Example

At Eight Mile road and James Kimura building will be of Yamasaki building there will be of aluminum. Built for the Pacific company, it will be installed in the company's own facilities surrounded by a main light. Shadow, light.


There will be the Yamasaki influence and also the Yamasaki influence in Japan.

If it is Japanese.

"I couldn't build a Japanese house," he said. "I don't know how. I've tried the building of the ancient Chinese Chinese way:

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Contributions begin to roll in for 1957 Christmas Cheer, $225 reported 1st week

First donors to the 11th annual Christmas Cheer, $225 reported 1st week.

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Enthusiasm marks Chicago chapters' candidates' night

By BERRY SUZUKI

CHICAGO. — Perfect teamwork paid off as about 100 Illinois Democrats came through in spectacular fashion at the national convention of the Illinois Democratic State Central Committee. With comparable finesse and enthusiasm, the Chicago JACL produced another successful candidate night at the Hyatt Regency Oct. 19 at the McCormick YWCA auditorium.

At the audience was somewhat what is termed a "surprise" for those who turn to the JACL in the next few months over what they considered was a lack of interest in the organization.

Congressman Charles A. Boyle, D-N.Y., and his representatives—Alfred S. Freasmit, Harold E. Martin, and Attorney General Edward S. Valentine Jr.—provided the electoral fireworks for the night.

The politicians were introduced by different Nisei sponsors with such enthusiasm to make it seem that the of the inabilities of the Democrats to get together and to name attractive candidates. This time, the split seems to be among the candidates, especially on the important precinct level.

The Illinois JACL's choice for the 1960 Governor's race will have to sell the stuff of heaven at the battle-scarred campaigns more accessible to brickshadows and bagpipes.

Both Republican and Democratic candidates seemed to have been impressed by the civic-mindedness and willingness to support of their Nisei constituents.

General chairman Koso Fukuda, president of the Illinois JACL, was very adequately assisted by committee members.

Miles Hayano, Pat Inouye, Ralph Urban, Mrs. Yasu Tanaka, and Norman Nakamura, well-known Democratic committee worker, did an excellent job of introducing the candidates.

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Following the introduction of the candidates, the first speaker of the night was Flander of Vermont, William Jenner of Indiana, and William H. Halsey of New Jersey, Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont, William Jenner of Indiana, and William H. Halsey of New Jersey.


