COLUMNFootnote

Introductory Offer—$2 for $1

There's a little advice inside a fortune cookie that our cartoonist Pete Hironaka of Dayton JA­

CLC often cites. Our readers may like to call attention to on­

page 2 this week. (Go ahead and take a look.)

With the distribution of 1959 JACL membership

form to our chapters, at the bottom is the

introductory offer of $2 for $1. Our regular sub­

scription rate has been increased 20 cents across

the board — $3.50 per year for JACL members, $4

for non-members. These increases can be had by

subscribing for two or three­

year periods. But the deal we want to sell you is the

$1 introductory offer of 20 issues for new read­

ers of the Courier. We're going to send you this form and we'll

send the 20 issues.

It was suggested that the introductory offer be

continued with the members­

hip drive—for that reason, the special $1 offer to "new readers" is being made at this time.

We have had assurances that PC subscriptions may

be easier to obtain during this period when solicitors

make the rounds for new subscriptions and membership.

We have every reason to believe so.

One reminder to our chapter treasurers

submitting PC subscription orders: please recom­

mended by the national PC committee to the last national

JACL convention, there will be no chapter

commission on subscriptions. This is in line with our

attempts to regain financial stability.

Orders received by the first week in December will assure the reader getting a copy of the mammoth Holiday Issue, which goes out Dec. 15.

Non-subscribers who happen to read this col­

umn can submit their names and payment and

retain them.

Our immediate goal is to increase the number of regular subscribers. This is a regular PC sub­

scriber. We believe our special introductory offer of $1 is a strong selling point and once they get the "PC habit", they become regular readers and loyal supporters of their official publication.

WASHINGTON—The final eve­

ning of the Washington JACL

convention was held at George

Yamashita Theatre Sunday night.

The attorney handling the case

was William Minichi, for­

mer secretary to the National

JACL Board, the Pacific Citizen

learned.

Attorney General William Ror­

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award, presented the check which he signed the last award to Mike Masaoka for ten years of meritorious service to the program and the other to Sfg.

L. H. K. Shimizu, national JACL pres­

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New National Board Members

The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council elected a strong Executive Board, Nov. 21-22, in San Francisco. Harry W. Neya, two-term San Francisco president, was elected President, effective Jan. 1, 1959. Community Service Chairman, of our National Planning Committee, for the 1959 Convention, will be Mr. Neya. He has been a faithful member of the Board for the past three years. Board members are committed 3-2 months of each week to 66 participating chapters. We are indebted to him for the informative bulletins for membership solicitors. The 1959 membership totals, which are being sent out this week to all the chapters.

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Prospects Brighter for Choking Off Flibuster in U.S. Senate

Washington — Advocates of a change in Senate rules to make it easier to choke off filibusters said this week their prospects are much brighter than at the end of the Nov. 4 elections.

The Japanese American Citizens League has been committed to make its stand at the 1959 JACL convention to strive for a modification of the Senate rules regarding unlimited debate and has joined the campaign of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights — Editor.

Southern Senators who have bitterly resisted any weakening of the filibuster weapon they have used in the past against civil rights measures are well aware that this is undoubtedly the case. The Senate will be joined next week with the opening bell of the 89th Congress in January. A group of northern and western Democrats will move to adopt new Senate rules.

Their target is Senate Rule 22, which allows the Senate a rule that gives the votes of two-thirds of the membership to hold a senator present and force an issue to a vote. In the past, the rule has made the Senate feel 65 of 100 senators were needed. In the new Senate, with its membership swelling to 98 by the addition of two senators from Alaska, the reformation would be 62.

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Nacirema's Plans for 1959

Hollywood's No-frills Pontiac movie production outfit, Nacirema (American spelled backwards), has announced some ambitious plans for the year 1959.

Nacirema is an independent firm which has a history of making films that are not only popular but also profitable. In fact, it has been reported that over 100,000 dollars have been budgeted for the production of two films this year, and it is expected that these films will receive critical acclaim.

The company's recent successes include the hit film, "Camp on Blood Island," which has grossed over $300,000. This is a testament to the company's ability to create films that resonate with audiences.

In 1959, Nacirema plans to produce a total of four films, with a budget of $500,000. The films are expected to explore themes such as war, peace, and the human condition.

This year's first production, "Dollas Tokyo," will be released in March. The film is set in the city of Sao Paulo, the Brazilian metropolis which has a large population of Japanese descent. The film will explore the experiences of Japanese Americans in the United States, where a great many people of Japanese parentage live peacefully as citizens.

Another film, "Kien's Letter to Johnston," will be released in June. The film is a drama based on the letters written by Japanese soldiers against non-combatants in a POW camp.

"Flint," the third film of the year, will be released in September. This film is a comedy that explores the daily life of a typical American family.

The fourth and final film of the year, "Sawyer's Redemption," will be released in December. This film is a historical drama that tells the story of a man who is forced to confront his past.

In addition to these films, Nacirema has plans for a television series called "The Nacirema Family," which will premiere in January. The series will follow the lives of a typical American family, with a focus on the experiences of Japanese Americans.

In conclusion, Nacirema's plans for 1959 are ambitious and充满 potential. The company is expected to continue its successful run with these new productions.
1958 PC Holiday Issue

This past week we were fortunate in having our first vacation ever. We only expected to be away for a few days, but we were caught by the cold weather, and the festive spirit, and we decided to stay for a week. By the time we got back, we were really ready to go back to work.

National JACL Bowling Tournament - The Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council and the Nisei Bowling Association have been meeting regularly to plan for the coming National JACL Bowling Tournament to be held here in Los Angeles. The plush Holiday Bowl has been selected as the site for the tournament, which will run from December 3 to 7 with more than 100 bowlers expected to take part.

TODAY'S AUTUMN MEETING - The POST office is open for business, and we urge all members to take advantage of this service.

PSWCD Quarterly Meeting - This meeting was held on November 18, 1958, and was attended by the officers of the local chapters. The main topic of discussion was the need for more active participation in the National JACL activities.

3rd Annual Women's Auxiliary Fashion Show - Sponsored by the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary, this event will be held at the Smith Theater on December 3rd. Tickets are available at $1 from JACL members or $2 from non-members. The show will feature a variety of fashion items, including dresses, suits, and accessories.

Spanish, Mexican cookery to be demonstrated at San Francisco JACL - The San Francisco JACL will be holding a demonstration of Spanish and Mexican cookery on December 5th. The demonstration will be held at the local Buddhist church kitchen at 1831 Pine Street.

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Auxiliary Groups to Stage Fashion Show

FRESNO - "Holiday Fantasy," auxiliary meeting will be held on November 18, 1958, at the Fresno Furniture Mart. This event will be led by Minah Toda and will feature a variety of fashion items, including dresses, suits, and accessories.

JAPANESE "FASHION SHOW" - The San Francisco Women's Auxiliary will be holding a "Japanese Fashion Show" on December 3rd, 1958. The event will feature a variety of traditional Japanese clothing, including kimonos, obis, and haori.

World Old Market Days for Detroit CL

DOWNTOWN - Four days out of every year, Downtown Detroit becomes the site of an Old World Fair. From November 29 to 30, 1958, Detroit JACLers are preparing to stage the fair to CCDC JACLers.

Japanese store at Inner Mongolia - Japanese store with a curved roof and a storekeeper at the entrance. The store is also sponsoring an exhibit of Japanese items in cooperation with the local chapter. The exhibit will feature a variety of traditional Japanese clothing, including kimonos, obis, and haori.

Other events to look forward to include the 1959 Winter Meeting, which will be held on January 15th, 1959, at the Holiday Hotel. Tickets are available at $1 from JACL members or $2 from non-members. The show will feature a variety of fashion items, including dresses, suits, and accessories.

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Recently I was shocked to hear the statement, "Why shouldn’t the JACL be Americanized? When JACL could keep the money here and use it for local purposes."

To one who has been closely associated with National JACL for a decade, it sounded heretical.

Yes, the JACL is national in all things. It is the only matter from the strictly local viewpoint—perhaps this chance remark by a Thousander is not so heretical. For what he is saying is symptomatic of the growing indifference, complacency, and smugness on all levels. This "soft" resistance is hard to combat, so to speak, so that the forest is discernable from the trees. We need to survey the scene objectively and candidly in order that improvement, growth and development can be resulting in my children being accepted at the integrated schools becomes an absolute, according to what one said because something one overheard us might think we were doing.

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It seems to me that there is one program which is eminently qualified in all of these respects: The JACL could be the focal point of education and guidance from the District Councils and from National JACL programs. His remark and also others of similar nature serve to illustrate the point. For by its very nature it yields to attack, flows, and no one can stop it on its way to the goal. It takes only one easy place to stop it on the way, if that is the only place of bearing a Negro laugh loudly and they are convinced with certainty that all the otherNegroes are that way, because in many instances "integrations" communities to trees like Gardens of Eden. We must admit, then, that Negroes.

Yet these leaders need education, encouragement and guidance from the District Councils and from National JACL for information, leadership and guidance.

Surely in the final analysis each local chapter is as able at the Azuma Gift Shop, HE D1ae for the coming year.

The main speaker for the evening was Judge Fred Saito, 1860 - 1900, at the chapter's 18th annual celebration. The Long Beach-Halton Trojan Club Chmn. and Grace Hayashida, Past National JACL Pres. and Ted Fujii, a "cause" to him, he will not be better, more than pleasant to have as friends, and as members of a more pleasant company.

Among other things, she reported on what one said because something one overheard us might think we were doing.

Dr. Kashiwabara also has been arranged to assist Issei. As a night to give the Issei a ticklish in the area of their off-white neighborhoods. Then when we try to lead the Nisei to a sense of group identity, they became simply John or Mary, individuals like yourself, they are too ticklish in the area of their off-white neighborhoods. Then when we work to lead the Nisei to a sense of group identity, they became simply John or Mary, individuals like yourself, they are too ticklish in the area of their off-white neighborhoods. Then when we work to lead the Nisei to a sense of group identity, they became simply John or Mary, individuals like yourself, they are too ticklish in the area of their off-white neighborhoods. Then when we work to lead the Nisei to a sense of group identity, they became simply John or Mary, individuals like yourself, they are too ticklish in the area of their off-white neighborhoods. Then when we work to lead the Nisei to a sense of group identity, they became simply John or Mary, individuals like yourself, they are too...
A couple of swimming schools have been in business at Los Angeles Bayview and Aliso Viejo clubs—but they will have to go a long row to keep to match Nelson Kawakami, who has been credited with enrolling 2,500 pupils in the last 25 years of teaching at the Paloma Settlement in Honolulu. The schools began in 1912 and has had students ranging in age from 4 to 80. Some of the students learning the fundamentals today are grandparents, and their children and grandchildren. Over half of his 35,000 are aquatic graduates in years before World War 2. Many of them elementary school children, are keeping a distinct during the annual citywide "learn to swim" campaign under auspices of the Red Cross. A pupil is a prominent swimmer after meeting all rigorous requirements in Red Cross' nine classes, discrete, intermediate, and advanced. Kawakami, developed his swimming diving for seven years at the Paloma Settlement in Honolulu, was an all-around athlete who has been credited with an estimated 25,000 pupils in the Los Angeles chapter since the establishment of the school in 1926.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Pacific Crab Packing Co., 3170 Russian Hill, San Francisco, is a division of the Pacific Crab Packing Co., 750 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, and is managed by Bill Crickshank, president of the latter company.

SCOTTSDALE — The Scottsdale YMCA, 7575 E. Camelback Rd., Scottsdale, Ariz., has opened its doors to the public.

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DENVER — The sixth annual Mountain Plains Keg Tournament will be held Nov. 29 and 30 at the Dabbs Lanes in Denver. Ten-pin bowling events are sponsored by the Grandview Bowling Association. The tournament will be held in con- nection with the Mountain Plains Distillers & Brokers Association. The tournament will be held in connection with the Mountain Plains Distillers & Brokers Association.

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NATL DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow

Most poignant memories were of the round-up after Pearl Harbor, and eventual evacuation to the States. In each town there were evacuees, and most of the contributions of the lowly Japanese laborer and common worker who contributed his toil to the building of an empire. A recent survey in Los Angeles found 23 cents an hour overtime, he helped in the building of a $60,000 salmon industry. A small contribution. It is too bad the struggle for a daily existence, past the Chinese helpers who turned hands and the laundry and cooking for more romantically bully builders of the nation.

No one seemed to have a definite answer to our question aboutInside Japan seated, for the rest was resolved for the year around. "How will statehood now affect the daily life of Mr. Average Alaskan." One would say, "Ah, it'll increase our national statehood just like our identity, and that statehood will bring a decrease into the nostalgic mood. Alaska "gets" people that way, in a forward condition of preparation" and that Alaska was purchased for $7.2 million, and that the Secretary of State of the State of Alaska, a prophecy of Secretary of State.

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Immediate launching of a campaign for a state FEPIC law, "to begin immediately removing the FEq 7,200,000 from the elections into victory," was announced today in a statement issued by C.L. Delius, chairman of the California Committee for Fair Employment Practice in Agriculture.

The committee serves as a coordinating body for all California groups for upholding provisions of FEPIC and EPIC legislation.

Chairman expressed satisfaction of employment practices legislation in the next session of the state legislature opening in January again substantially as a result of the last week's election, predicting a forthcoming caseload, Delius said.

In consequence, passage of FEPIC far from assured." His statement furthered, "Although we recognize the majority of the Assembly will unanimously vote for the measure, a majority of state assemblymen will, I am sure, be pledged to support it. Also, the selection of defense committees will be a determining factor in the final action of the Senate."

The formal of the audience for legislation to establish a Fair Employment Practice Commission of 12,000 persons, with powers to enforce a prohibition law, was set up in the form of a five-man board. The reorganization was based on ideas of the federal Fair Employment Practice Commission." Of their voting records and their answers to questionnaires submitted by the Committee.

Directors of the Committee in- cluding C.L. Delius, chairman of the State CIO, NAACP, John Delius, chairman of the Federal FEPC, C.J. Haggerty, secretary of the Senate of the United States, and chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the Committee for Fair Employment Practice in Agriculture, and other state CIO, NAACP, John Delius, chairman of the Federal FEPC, C.J. Haggerty, etc. The Advisory Committee on Un-American Activities was composed of the National Committee to Abolish the Alien Registration Act of 1941.

The Committee will hold planning meetings in both Los Angeles and San Francisco in November.

Color expert to speak to Chicago JACLs

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CHICAGO.-Louis Chekian, director of the Color Research Institute of America, will address the Chicago chapter of the Japanese Community League tonight at the McCormick YMCA. He will discuss "Color and the Influence Our Daily Living."
Washington NEWS LETTER

Nov. 4 Election Results

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The midterm (non-presidential year) elections (Nov. 4) resulted in the anticipated Democratic landslide in the House of Representatives, where the victors, the politicians, and the professionals all predicted the election of New York Governor Thomas Dewey as President of the United States.

In the Senate, the Democrats won 25 seats, returning to control of the body. It is the first time since 1946 that a change in Senate control has occurred during a midterm election year.

The Senate race that made the biggest headlines was the victory of Senator Robert F. Kennedy over the Republican incumbent, Leverett Saltonstall. Kennedy's win gave the Democrats a 67-33 majority in the Senate, the largest margin since 1946.

Meanwhile, in the House of Representatives, the Democrats picked up 43 seats, increasing their majority to 319-87-8. This is the largest margin in the House since 1946.

In the state of California, the Democratic candidates won in a landslide, taking all 21 seats in the state legislature. This is the first time since 1946 that the Democrats have won a majority of seats in the state legislature.

The Democratic sweep in Congress is seen as a rebuff to President Dwight D. Eisenhower's policies, which many voters believed were too conservative.

The Democratic Party is expected to regain control of Congress in the next session, and the Democratic leadership is already beginning to plan its legislative agenda.

The Democrats are expected to focus on issues such as national defense, civil rights, and social welfare, all of which were major issues in the midterm elections.

The Republican Party is expected to continue to focus on issues such as tax cuts, economic growth, and foreign policy.

The midterm elections have set the stage for the upcoming presidential election in 1960, and both parties are already开始 planning their strategies for that race.