



PACIFIC CITIZEN

125 WELLER ST., LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF.

MA 6-4471

10 CENTS

Vol. 51 No. 21

Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office. Los Angeles, Cal.

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Friday, Nov. 18, 1960

COLUMN LEFT:

1960 Holiday Issue begins to take form

In the remaining days of November (and there aren't too many of them to speak of), the 1960 PC Holiday Issue will take shape with stories from our chapter reporters and contributors. The flow of display advertising and one-line greetings from members has started to quicken, although the tempo is expected to accelerate at Thanksgiving weekend.

—for which the PC staff is truly thankful. We trust our loyal chapters will be able to repeat the amount of advertising submitted last year and then some to bolster our operating fund. It goes without saying that by helping PC with Holiday greetings, the chapter treasuries also benefit from the 15 per cent commissions being granted on all advertising except for the chapter's

Our first chapter report comes from Cortez JACL. Salt Lake, which celebrated its 25th anniversary this year, suggests reprinting their 25-year story and includes a picture of past presidents who gathered that evening for the Holiday Issue—and the Holiday Issue is a choice edition in which to feature this type of material.

Other chapters have turned in photographs in recent weeks, presumably for the regular editions, but we're reserving them for the Holiday Issue by which to illustrate their chapter reports. We urge chapters that have pictures to add to their reports turn them in.

The recommendation that chapters assist the JACL History Project Committee by submitting Issei stories and pictures for the Holiday Issue is most welcome.

Meanwhile, we'd like to remind our chapters that the listing of one-line greetings should be sent in duplicate. We've found it the easiest way for JACLers to extend their Season's Greetings to other JACLers in their own official publication.

Let's hope our '60 Holiday Issue will be among our most successful editions.—H.H.

Idaho law prohibits Issei vote

A law prohibiting one segment of naturalized United States citizens from voting is still on the books in Idaho—but is ignored.

The unique situation came to light as a result of a survey of Idaho voting requirements, the Pacific Citizen learned.

Although Idaho state officials generally concede that the provision is outdated, the Idaho Constitution states that Chinese or Orientals not born in the United States shall not have the right to

vote.

State officials, who candidly admit they were unaware of the provision in the Idaho Constitution said it was obviously a throwback to the early days of Idaho when a tremendous influx of Chinese at times almost equalled Caucasians in early mining towns of the state in the late 1800s.

All Bars Lifted

The Boise office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service says until Congress

removed restrictions in 1943, Chinese not born in the United States could not become citizens. In 1952, Congress removed all barriers so far as race was concerned to aliens becoming naturalized United States citizens.

The Idaho law was enacted before Congress repealed the racial restrictions involving citizenship of certain aliens.

Competent legal authorities say that while the states have certain areas in which they may regulate

qualifications of voters, race is not one of them, and, thus, the federal law supercedes the State Constitution in the matter extending citizenship and the privilege to vote to Orientals.

Other Prohibited Voters

The provision regarding Chinese and Orientals in Idaho voting qualifications is only one of several laws in Idaho which might in present times seem strange.

There are the usual provisions (Continued on Page 8)



JACL BANQUET—Guests and members seated at the head table at the JACL 25th anniversary celebration and Issei Pioneer Night held Saturday evening, are shown above. They are, left to right, the Rev. Harper Sakaue and Mrs. Sakaue, Mrs. Fred Hirasuna, Central California District Council Chairman Fred Hirasuna, Mrs. Fred Cornelius, Mayor Fred Cornelius, Mrs. William Minami, Toastmaster William Minami, Mr. Saburo Kido, keynote speaker,

and past national president of JACL, Mrs. Kiyoshi Kawamoto, Kiyoshi Kawamoto, president of the Reedley JACL, Kyogikai president Ben Nakagawa, and the Rev. T. Suginari. The large fan forming the background for the head table had a silver "25" at its center. Silver edges outlined the deep purple of the fan which was interspersed with touches of deep rose.

"Reedley Exponent" photo

PNW to meet Dec. 10-11 at Moses Lake Washington

PORTLAND.—The fourth quarterly session of the Pacific Northwest District Council will be a two-day affair on Dec. 10-11 at Moses Lake, Wash., it was announced today by PNWDC Chairman George Azumano.

Delegates from Gresham-Troutdale, Mid-Columbia, Portland, Puyallup Valley and Seattle chapters will convene for dinner at Elmer's Restaurant and Lounge on Saturday evening, Dec. 10, followed by an informal discussion.

Prior to the dinner, delegates will be taken on a tour of the U & I sugar plant and there will be a pre-dinner cocktail hour. Observers from Moses Lake and Spokane are invited to the meeting.

The regular PNWDC meeting will be held on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. National JACL officials in attendance will be Mas Katow, national director, and Frank Hattori of Seattle, 1000 Club chairman.

Retired as moderator

United Presbyterians of Southern California installed a new moderator this week, Dr. William MacInnes of San Diego, who was inducted by the retiring moderator, the Rev. Donald Toriumi of Pasadena.

The Nisei minister was honored this past summer by the JACL for distinguished leadership.

SONOMA COUNTY CHAPTER SETS PACE IN '61 MEMBERSHIP, FIRST TO REPORT

COTATI.—Under the chairmanship of Jim Miyano, Ed Ohki and Dr. Roy Okamoto, the Sonoma County JACL surpassed its half way mark of 300 members for 1961 when 179 members were signed up over the weekend of Nov. 4-6, Martin Shimizu, chapter president, announced.

The concentrated 1961 membership drive, the earliest in the chapter's history began on the evening of Nov. 4 with a solicitor's meeting at the local Memorial Hall. The house to house canvass for members was conducted on Saturday and Sunday in all districts of this area.

The tabulation of the membership campaign was made on Sunday evening, Nov. 6 when all solicitors turned in their memberships at the annual sukiyaki dinner held at the local hall. The members enjoyed a delicious sukiyaki dinner prepared under the chairmanship of Anne Ohki and Mary H. Hamamoto with over 125 members and their families in attendance.

A number of political candidates for various offices were also in attendance and introduced to those present.

Dec. 2 Deadline

Shimizu has requested all solicitors to complete the membership drive by Dec. 2. The final tabulation will be made at that date when the chapter meets for its final meeting of the year and to elect the 1961 chapter officers.

Other coming activities were also

announced with a fishing derby at Nelson's Resort on the Napa River scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 20. A number of JACL members from other areas have indicated interest in participating in this event.

The annual Christmas party has been set for Dec. 10 at the local Memorial Hall with Florence Kawaka in charge. Committees have been appointed for the preparation of the final event of the year.

Retired clergyman dies

SEATTLE.—Onetime rector of St. Peter's Japanese Mission, the Rev. Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, 96, died at Bainbridge on Nov. 6. He was a retired Episcopal clergyman, author and professor emeritus of Oriental Studies at the Univ. of Washington. He taught at U. of W. from 1909 until 1944.

Deadline Change

Because of the forthcoming Thanksgiving holidays, the Pacific Citizen for that week (Nov. 23 issue) will be printed on Wednesday morning, Nov. 23, necessitating an advance of regular deadlines by one day.

News copy from chapters for the Nov. 23 issue should be submitted by Monday, Nov. 21. Contributing columnists are also hereby asked to observe the same deadline.

Japanese may be taught at Ballico elementary school

TURLOCK.—Selo Masuda, a local JACLer, began serving his ninth year on the Ballico Elementary School Board of Trustees. The trustees are considering the possibility of a foreign language program for children in the fourth grade and up. This undertaking is the first of such program in the county.

Since many of the residents of the local community are of Japanese descent, there is a possibility the first language to be taught will be Japanese. The method to be used will not be from textbooks but by using the same technique as from the mother's tongue.

Intensive study will be made before the undertaking of such a big program. Unless the foreign language program can be carried on through high school the undertaking will be to no avail. The people of this community are interested in the outcome of this program, especially the Issei.

DATES

Nov. 30—Final deadline for PC Holiday Issue copy and advertising.
Dec. 15—New memberships due at Nat'l Headquarters if chapters want members on PC mailing list as of Jan. 1, 1961.
Dec. 31—Reports on first series of assignments on JACL History Project due at Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago, Ill.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION: JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

PACIFIC CITIZEN

125 WELLER ST., RM. 302, LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF. - MA 6-4471

JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, National Director

1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. - WESt 1-6644

Washington Office: 919 - 18th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Except for the Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL Policy.

Subscription per Year (payable in advance): Memb. \$3.50; Non-memb. \$4

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor FRED TANAKA, Bus. Mgr.



VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

AN EYE ON ANOTHER ELECTION

This Sunday, millions of Japanese will elect members to the Diet, which was dissolved Oct. 31 following rioting and leftist opposition to the Hayato Ikeda government.

At stake is the constitutional government in Japan and the U.S.-Japan Mutual Security Treaty, as noted by Mike Masaoka in his recent Washington News-letter. He adds that if the Liberal-Democratic Party of the present Ikeda regime is not returned by an overwhelming majority, we can begin to look for more "tyranny of the minority" of both the Communist left and ultranationalistic right with democracy and liberalism fading away in Japan.

Undoubtedly, many have read other reports that while the signing of the U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty started the current political turmoil in Japan, that issue may not play the prominent part expected. A majority of the Japanese are reported to be more concerned over economic questions and are, therefore, more likely to vote for candidates of the pro-American incumbent party.

Other prominent issues being debated by the leaders of the three principal political parties have been neutralism and Japan's relations with the Communist nations, especially Red China.

We kept an eye on the elections in Okinawa last Sunday. And it will be interesting to keep an eye on the outcome of this Japanese election, especially in view of the Red-inspired riots and the increasing political activities of the leftists in Japan.

Nisei who have an immediate stake in the Japanese elections by virtue of their business or even owning Japanese stocks will keep close watch, but Nisei in general should be interested from the simple stand that what may happen in Japan would affect us directly—as it has in the past.

If it doesn't happen, we would commend the political maturity of Americans in general. But with the shocking news that the measure to repeal the Washington alien land law was substantially defeated, some doubts come to mind. Here was a proposition that was recommended by the entire congressional delegation of the State of Washington, its governor and leading citizens—but the majority of the million voters in the Evergreen State didn't buy it.

We have seen anti-Japanese discrimination in subtle forms, but there is nothing subtle about 446,000 years over 382,000 nays to keep the alien land law on the State of Washington statutes—even though this law is unenforceable in courts.

PC WITH MEMBERSHIP

"PC with Membership"—the mandate of the last National Council to have the Pacific Citizen go to each JACL household from the first week of January on the basis of membership in JACL—is beginning to roll. The PC Circulation Office this past weekend received its first membership list from National Headquarters and Sonoma County JACL has the distinction of being the first chapter in the 1961 campaign to turn in memberships.

Chapters which have started their campaigns are reminded to turn in what they have to Headquarters by Dec. 15 so that these members can be placed on the PC mailing list by the first week of January. The 1961 campaign will continue in the ensuing weeks, to be sure, and we fervently hope that Bill Matsumoto's goal of 20,000 members is achieved by the end of March.

Next week, we shall present in more detailed fashion the mechanics of "PC with Membership" since most of the chapters should have their 1961 cards now.



Time for Team Work

Moses Lake Nisei farmers pioneer in processing peppermint leaves for oil

WARDEN, Wash. — Five local farmers include two Nisei, Tsugio and Kay Nakamura, have pioneered the first and only mint still in Warden, which is about eight miles from Moses Lake.

The plant, known as the Evergreen Mint Processors, was first put into operation in September and processed their first peppermint crop of 60 acres within two weeks.

Nakamura, in describing the operation, said "Mint farming is one business where it is perfectly legal to operate a 'still' as distillation is the method used for extracting the precious mint oil from the leaves."

The process of harvesting a crop of mint was described by the group. After the mature crop is windrowed with a swather or mower, it is allowed to wilt; then it is picked up with a field chopper and chopped in a portable truck vat.

The oil is removed from the leaves with their peppermint crop.

leaves of the plant by passing steam through the mint forage, then vaporizing the oil. The steam and oil vapor pass through the condenser, turning them into water and oil. The water and oil is collected in a receiving vessel or can where they then separate into layers with the oil floating off into another receptacle.

After about 45 minutes in this king size pressure cooker or truck vat, the mint forage or plants have been converted into forage cheese which is sometimes used for mulch or silage. Knowing that not all of the oil has been removed from the receiving can or separator, the water is then redistilled to catch all possible trace of the mint oil.

The group said it plans to enlarge its plant during the next year, enabling it to handle a crop of 700 acres. The directors plan to establish a spearmint crop in the area during the 1961 season.

Father Lavery of Maryknoll stricken, remembered for assisting evacuees

Countless thousands of friends of Father Hugh T. Lavery, the former Los Angeles Maryknoll priest who gave so wholeheartedly of his time and service to the Japanese population throughout the years, were saddened this week to hear of his recent illness. Father Lavery, who has been stationed at New Orleans, suffered a stroke this past summer, which has impaired his health and caused considerable damage to his sight.

Many of his friends recall with deep affection that Father Lavery made himself available to all, regardless of creed, whenever they came for advice or assistance. Arriving in Los Angeles in 1927 to take up the responsible position of pastor at Maryknoll Church and School, Father Lavery labored untiringly throughout the years that he was stationed here, to improve and raise the standards of the school and parish.

The beautiful new church, parish house, and auditorium at 222 S. Hewitt St. were built through his efforts shortly before the war. Due to his long range planning and foresight, it was possible to acquire additional property for recreational space for the children of the school.

Postwar Improvements

After the return of the Japanese people to Los Angeles from the evacuation centers and cities in the east, Father Lavery continued to improve the property, with the result that the spacious club house, structured under his supervision, cafeteria and kitchen were con-

Most notable of all his activities however, and the work that has endeared him most to the Japanese people, was his interest and concern for their welfare during the evacuation years. Prior to the evacuation, thousands of people, young and old, of Japanese ancestry, appealed to him for assistance.

Countless journeys were taken by Father Lavery to all parts of the United States to render service to and for these people whom he loved. It is quite correct to say that in any city in the United States where there are Japanese people located, it would not be difficult to find some that have had the benefit of Father Lavery's wise and fatherly counsel and assistance.

It is hoped that many of his friends who are concerned about Father Lavery's welfare will extend their greetings to him through a little message of cheer and concern.

Father Lavery is at present residing with his sister at 76 Penfield Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

'Christmas in Japan' show slated at Chicago museum

CHICAGO.—"Christmas in Japan," produced by Mrs. Mary Sabusawa, will be presented as a part of the "Christmas Around the World" festivities at the Science and Industry museum here Nov. 27, 5 p.m. Kanna Ishii, currently appearing in "Majority of One" here, will dance.

Christmas Cheer hits 37% of 1960 Goal

With four weeks remaining for the 13th annual Christmas Cheer fund drive, Cheer officials expressed optimism on reaching its \$3,000 goal with the current total standing at \$1,116.50 or 37 per cent of the goal.

Chairman Jim Higashi believes the half-way point would be reached this weekend.

Christmas Cheer office (care of JACL Regional Office, Rm. 302, 125 Weller St.) will be open daily including Sundays until 5:30 p.m., it was announced.

List of donors this past week follows:

November 7-12

\$50—Mrs. Lucille Stenard.
\$20—Dr. C. T. Sakaguchi.
\$10—Harry M. Fujita, Maruya & Yokoreki, Dr. Robert T. Ohi, Dr. George Kambara.

\$5—P.S.K. Club, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kawasaki, Gardena Pharmacy, M. Naruse, Mrs. Grace Y. Kusumoto, Mrs. Shizue Takahashi, K. Saneto, Pacific California Fish Co., Taniguchi Market, Mrs. Saku Shirakawa, Dr. Shokichi Kato.

\$3—Mrs. Hiroko Yamamoto.
\$2.50—Grace Takechi.
\$2—Mrs. Chusaku Ueda, C. Taguchi.
\$1—Mrs. Masuyo Nojima.

Cheer Fund Recapitulation

Total Previously Reported ...\$ 961.00
Total This Week ...185.50
Total Donations to Date ...\$1146.50

EAST L.A. CHAPTER DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER BENEFIT

"Christmas Cheer" is the reason for the East Los Angeles JACL chapter benefit dance to be held tomorrow at the beautiful Inglewood Country Club, Sam Furuta is master of ceremonies.

East Los Angeles is introducing Lico Estrada and his orchestra who will entertain from 9:30 til 1:30 a.m. He has previously delighted dancers with his scintillating music at the Beverly Hilton and the Ambassador hotels.

Tickets, distributed by Frank Okamoto, are obtainable from any East Los Angeles cabinet member and at the JACL Office. Ladies will be admitted without charge.

Transportation is under the capable hands of Bob Sawai, George Watanabe and Hiro Omura. Chairman Mas Hayashi and door chairman Miki Hamada report a capacity crowd is expected and June Tawa and Dorothy Katano, hostess chairmen, have a large bevy of hostesses for the evening.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

ELECTION POST-MORTEM—Just to keep the record straight, Seiji Horiuchi's bid for a seat in the Colorado state senate failed by less than 3,000 votes in a race in which more than 36,000 ballots were cast. Horiuchi, a Republican, polled 16,863 in Adams county to the Democratic incumbent's 19,813.

Going into the election, Democratic registrations in Adams county outnumbered Republican registrations by about 13,000. But none of the Democratic victory margins came anywhere near this figure. For example, the Kennedy-Johnson ticket took the county by less than 3,000 votes.

The Democrats captured the lion's share of offices in Adams County, but the Republicans are claiming a moral victory. Horiuchi, making his first political race, led through tabulation of ballots from 30 of the county's 53 precincts but weakened as the night progressed. It's a certainty that his voice will carry much weight in Adams County Republican councils in coming years.

SWINGING PENDULUM—In the last ten years Japanese manufacturers paid approximately \$200,000,000 to the United States for royalties and technical license fees. This was brought about when Japanese factories paid fees to American patent holders for the right to manufacture certain products or use certain manufacturing techniques.

Now the pendulum is beginning to swing the other way. U.S. News & World Report says American business "is cashing in on a flow of scientific discoveries from Japanese laboratories." According to this magazine, Bristol-Myers is producing mytomycin, an anti-cancer drug, under license from a Japanese firm. Air Reduction has bought patent rights for Japanese-developed plastics. American Cyanamid is working out technical information exchanges with Japanese drug labs. Indiana General is benefiting from Japanese development of permanent magnets. RCA, the magazine goes on, is building a research lab in Tokyo to be staffed with Japanese scientists, and General Electric is also sponsoring Japanese research activities.

Any people who can cook such delightful food from seaweed, soybeans, fish and radishes are certainly to be reckoned with.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—The president of the Albuquerque (N.M.) Association for the United Nations is a Nisei woman, Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, formerly of San Jose, Calif., and Seattle. Writing in the Association's publication recently on the occasion of U.N. Week, she said:

"As an American citizen who during World War II almost lost the rights of citizenship, I feel very strongly that unless we are ready to fight for peace and freedom we will be fighting in another war . . . Because the United States is home for peoples of many cultures, races, creeds and religions, we are in a manner of speaking a United Nations within our own country . . . If we here in the United States can show the rest of the world that we can live together in peace as good neighbors, the United States would be making an outstanding contribution towards the goal of the United Nations—the maintenance of international peace and security."

Mrs. Hashimoto is no stranger to the president's chair. She is a past president of both the Santa Clara County (Calif.) and Albuquerque JACL chapters, and of Dist. 9, American Legion Auxiliary. She has been in federal civil service the past ten years, working as a management analyst at Kirtland Air Force Base. Under her leadership the Albuquerque Association for the UN more than doubled its membership.

UNNECESSARY QUESTION: And how much did you lose on the election?



'SLEIGH RIDE IN FASHIONS'

Discussing plans for the fashion show of the 11th annual CCDC convention Dec. 4 at Fresno's Elk Lodge are (from left) Mrs. Pat Watson, Mrs. Frank Sakohira, Forbes Robertson and Ben Nakamura. Mrs. Watson and Robertson are coordinator and manager, respectively, of Roos-Atkins, which is sponsoring the review themed "Sleigh Ride in Fashions." Mrs. Sakohira and Nakamura are fashion show co-chairmen. Audience are being invited to a post-fashion reception. Models from the ten CCDC chapters will be represented. —Photo by Kako Murasaki Studio

Contribution of Reedley Issei pioneers recalled at chapter's 25th anniversary

Picture on Front Page

REEDLEY. — Despite the rain, over 200 gathered to celebrate Reedley JACL's 25th Anniversary and Issei Pioneer Night at West Hall here on Nov. 5.

Toastmaster William Minami, who introduced the Issei, said there were 16 Issei who were over 80 years of age and 62 who have been in the United States for more than 50 years. Twelve of them have resided in Reedley for 50 years or more.

Kyotaro Yamakoshi, 86, was the oldest living Issei attending. The majority of the Issei here are naturalized American citizens.

Reedley History

In recalling the exploits of the Issei pioneers, the first Japanese immigrants came to Reedley in 1900 as contract and farm laborers. They opened up the swamp land and turned it into tillable farm land, introduced truck farming to the area and contributed immensely toward the development of Reedley as the "Fruit Basket of the World."

The eucalyptus grove, which is seen around the Reedley Beach area, was planted by these early pioneers.

Some of the first farms were purchased by Issei around 1905. Among the first owners were the late J. Oda, M.T. Nakamura who is actively farming today at the age of 83 and I. Kitahara who is managing his farm and is one of the leaders of the local Japanese community.

In a letter to the Reedley group paying tribute to the Issei, national JACL president Frank F. Chuman said, "It was their deep sense of loyalty, their law-abiding characteristics and their intense desire to provide the best education possible for their children through untold sacrifices and hardships and unjust discrimination that they have built the foundation for the future of the Nisei."

Chapter Since 1935

The Japanese American Citizens League in Reedley was started in 1935, when a small group of young Americans of Japanese descent banded together to discuss the formation of the local chapter.

The national charter was obtained by 30 charter members with George Ikuta, now of Cleveland, Ohio, elected as its first chapter president. Few of the charter members were old enough to vote,

but the activities which eventually led to the recognition of the chapter in the community were launched.

William Minami served as the chapter president of the Chicago JACL chapter during the war years.

The main speaker of the evening was Saburo Kido, past national president of JACL, and presently the publisher of the Los Angeles New Japanese American News. He spoke in Japanese and English, reminiscing about the past of the JACL and about its future. He stated that never before in the history of the United States has a minority organization achieved so much through legislation in such a short time with so little money.

In his closing remarks, Kido expressed the appreciation of the Nisei for the contribution of the Issei pioneers in establishing a strong foundation upon which the Nisei could build.

Preceding the dinner, Girl Scout Sandra Yano, and Scouts Dean Morikawa and Gregory Sano led in the Pledge of Allegiance, which was followed by the giving of the opening invocation by the Rev. T. Suginari of the Reedley Buddhist Church.

Guests Introduced

Guests introduced included Mayor and Mrs. Fred Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Aalto, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Joorissen, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Auernheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirasuna, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nagata, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kawano, Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Hi-yama, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimoto, Hy Ikeda and James Kubota.

Greetings were extended by Mayor Cornelius, chapter president Kiyo Kawamoto and Kyogikai president, Ben Nakagawa.

After-dinner entertainment was provided with Japanese dances by Susan Kodama, Joy Shiine, June Ibara, Darlene Okamura and Karen Okamura, and a Hawaiian dance by Diane Ota.

Following the keynote address by Kido, the JACL hymn was sung by members of the junior JACL organization. The Rev. Harper Sakae of the Methodist Fellowship Church gave the closing benediction to bring to a close one of the most successful events of the Reedley Japanese American Citizens League.

Coriez JACL fishing derby fisherman from L.A. drowns

TURLOCK.—The body of Kenneth Selsuo Iwata, 38, of Los Angeles who drowned while fishing last Sunday in the annual Cortez JACL bass derby, was found late Monday morning by Contra Costa sheriff deputies dragging the turbulent waters of Suisun Straits near Bethel Island.

Iwata and three Livingston men had been thrown from their boat as strong winds and rough waters greeted the fishermen. Rescued from the water were Al Mesa, 31, Art Shoji, 33, and Kaz Takahashi by a passing boatman Lee Fredericks of Bethel Harbor. The three, despite heavy clothing, managed to cling to the rolling, tossing boat.

Iwata, a brother of 1000 Club life member Buddy Iwata, manager of the Livingston Farmers Association, disappeared under the choppy surface almost immediately.

Members of the Livingston Farmers Association and the Cortez Growers Association went to the scene to assist in the rescue operations. Dragg ing operators found Iwata's body at 11:40 a.m.

Structural Engineer

A native of Turlock, Iwata lived here until entering the Univ. of California in 1939. He entered the army in 1943. Following military service he attended Washington University graduating in 1946. He received his masters degree at the Univ. of Southern California in 1950.

Iwata was a member of the West Adams Christian Church of Los Angeles, the Optimists Club and the Structural Engineers Association of Southern California.

He leaves his widow, Eiko, and a daughter, Susan, both of Los Angeles; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saitaro Iwata of Turlock; a brother, Buddy Iwata of Livingston and three sisters, Fumie Yahiro of Covina, Charlotte Masae Yamaguchi of Arcadia, and Mitsue Takahashi of Livingston.

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By the Board

1947-1960: Thousand Club History

By Frank H. Hattori, Nat'l 1000 Club Chmn.

Seattle

At Idaho Falls in November, 1947, a band of loyal JACLers with the idea of sustaining National Headquarters above and beyond the normal membership dues was born. They came to the rescue by creating the JACL 1000 Club. A few years later, a revolving fund was created from Life Memberships in the 1000 Club. The 1000 Club was organized with the idea that if 1,000 JACLers would contribute \$25 each year, the burdens of supporting the operations of National Headquarters would be eased at a time when funds were needed to sustain the national legislative program for equality and justice.

Two genial "Irishmen", Hito O'Kada and Callahan O'Nagaki, organized the 1000 Club because they felt that there were at least a thousand others like them who believed enough in JACL and its work to be willing to kick in twenty-five bucks a year to keep the National on a going basis as well as secure those corrective and remedial measures in Congress to insure the future of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.

In the initial years, the figure of 1,000 belonged to the "outer space" age since memberships hovered between 200 and 250 annually. Then as JACLers matured financially and in outlook, the membership began to grow so fast that 1956 almost saw the realization of the dream of 1,000 paid-up members.

At the 16th Biennial convention at Sacramento, "Shoot for Two" echoed from old faithful Bill Matsumoto, the past national 1000 Club chairman, for 2,000 paid-up 1000ers.

MEDAL OF HONOR—We tip our derby to the George J. Inagaki family for service above and beyond the call of 1000 Club membership. His family is the first 100 per cent Thousand Club family. The late Kuni Inagaki, his father, is a Life Member by memorial; George and his wife Yuki are Life Members, and his mother, Mrs. Yaeko Inagaki, is a 3rd Year member, and their children Chris and Pattie were signed last month as 1st Year members.

ORDER OF THE TIE AND GARTER—The other title for the 1000 Club started in Salt Lake City in 1948 when Callahan O'Nagaki's tie and Joe Grant Masa O'Kas garters were auctioned to the highest bidder. Thereafter bowties became mandatory at all 1000 Club functions. . . . The other emblem in the 1000 Club, the Knight in Shining Armor, goes back to 1950 when former National 1000 Club Chairman Tokuzo Gordon clanked around the hotel lobby at the Chicago convention.

Our whing-dings are for good fellowship and high spirits—a legend at each convention, national or regional. Cigars, derby hats and the clipping were added to the trademarks of whing-dings. There are also golf tournaments, skits, barber-shop quartet contests, Sweet-Queen Adeline and just plain fun enjoyed in the fellowship of 1000ers.

ON THE SERIOUS SIDE—Highlights of the 1000 Club function on the serious side briefly are these:

—That the 1960 national JACL budget will be supported by 1000ers by almost half.

—That 1000 Club memberships are credited to the chapter's quota to National.

—That 1000 Club membership includes a full year's subscription to the Pacific Citizen as a token of appreciation from Headquarters.

—That 1000 Club membership will help JACL maintain a strong national and representative organization, furnish a higher standard of services nationally and insure our future welfare.

We can all join the JACL 1000 Club to support the only national group dedicated to protect and promote the welfare and well-being of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.

HOLIDAY ISSUE 'HONOR ROLL'—All paid-up 1000 Clubbers as of Nov. 30 will be listed in the PC Holiday Issue "Honor Roll"—the annual custom which recognizes currently active 1000 Club members.

Remember, our aim is still "Shoot for 2,000" paid-up members. It can be attained if each chapter 1000 Club chairman can pick up just two former members for renewal and two new members. The \$25 may be paid in installments of \$10 the first quarter and \$5 per quarter thereafter. Make the checks payable to JACL and remember it's federal tax deductible.

Our National JACL shall have strength—only if we back it up with volunteer interest in our 1000 Club program.

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IDC FOR YOUTH CONVENTION

TOP photo shows Stanley Sugita (left) and Jim Yamasaki, of Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL, registering Fumi Watanabe, Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL chairman and newly elected IDC for Youth chairman. BOTTOM photo was taken during the youth convention mixer, showing part of the 70 youth in attendance enjoying the festivities.

INTERMOUNTAIN JR. JACLERS FORM OWN DISTRICT COUNCIL GROUP

SALT LAKE CITY—Over 70 youth from Idaho Falls, Snake River, Pocatello-Blackfoot, Ogden, Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus JACL chapters convened here Oct. 29-30 to organize "IDC for Youth".

It was the outcome of the youth conference sponsored by the Mt. Olympus JACL and held in conjunction with the IDC convention and Silver Jubilee celebration of the Salt Lake chapter.

This new organization amounts to a district council composed of youth groups and the presidents and vice-presidents of each youth chapter serve on the board with a chairman elected from the board.

Fumi Watanabe, president of the Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL, was elected as IDC for Youth chairman. He is a student at the Univ. of Utah and resident of Bingham City. Sue Kaneko of Salt Lake City was appointed adviser to this group by the senior IDC.

"The high calibre of youth represented in each chapter at this conference promises that the newly formed IDC for Youth will be an active and commendable organization," an IDC spokesman assured.

IDC Praises Youth

The unique youth conference provided the catalyst needed to accomplish a "togetherness" of the youth in the Intermountain district. Senior IDC delegates noted it was a milestone toward a stronger JACL in the district and added that the youth are "wonderful" and their spirit "unquenchable".

The IDC for Youth conference opened with luncheon at the Prudential Plaza in the Center Ter-

Social Security subject of DTLA luncheon meeting

The Downtown Los Angeles Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will hold a general meeting on Friday, Nov. 18, at a luncheon to be held at San Kwo Low, 228 E. 1st St. Guest speaker will be George Nakamura, field representative, Los Angeles Area Social Security Administration.

There have been many new changes in the Social Security laws and Nakamura will explain them to the group as pertaining to the Japanese. There will also be a question & answer period.

race Room where National JACL President Frank F. Chuman was guest speaker. Introduced by Henry Kasal, Salt Lake JACL president, Chuman spoke to the youth in an informal fashion. He placed the youth at ease with his humorous explanation of the pronunciation and confusion caused by his name, but assured that it was of Japanese origin.

Chuman stressed that youth should look toward the future, rather than dwell on the past, in turning to the serious aspect of his talk. He also expressed the hope that the young leadership would provide JACL with new ideas and make the future of JACL brighter and stronger.

Fumi Watanabe, new IDC for Youth chairman, extended greetings and hoped that all youth would accept the obligations which are theirs to become leaders and supporters of JACL. He said the future of JACL lies with the youth and each should seriously shoulder this responsibility.

Talent Show

Following the luncheon, talent from various youth groups was presented. Linda Ogura of Snake River and Gary Amano of Mt. Olympus (remembered for entertaining the 1958 national convention at Salt Lake) rendered piano selections. Sharon Kato of Pocatello sang. Marilyn Kawakami and Donna Rae Inouye of Mt. Olympus staged modern interpretive dances and two BYU exchange students from Japan attired in kimono sang.

A well-planned mixer and dance ensued in the evening. Out-of-town delegates were also taken on a sightseeing tour before the youth sessions assembled.

The actual planning of IDC for Youth took place at the Sunday youth session at the Potpourri Restaurant.

The two-day youth conference was co-chaired by Fumi Watanabe and Elaine Mitarai. Other Mt. Olympus Jr. JACLers serving on committee were Ben Kawakami, mc; Jo Ann Shiozaki, Pauline Akagi, decorations; Bob Akagi, Linda Ushio, posters; Martha Funai, Aileen Shiratori, talent; Marilyn Kawakami, Donna Raye Inouye, Lynn Kano, mixer dance; Ken Matsura, tickets; Linda Ushio, photography; Jim Yamasaki, Stan Sugita, Reiko Nodzu, Grace Endo and Martha Miya, registration and

MIDWEST D.C. ACCEPTS HIGHER 1000 CLUB GOALS

CHICAGO—Twenty-three representatives from the eight chapters comprising the Midwest District set their course to the North Park Hotel in Chicago Nov. 5 to tackle the many problems confronting them. Following their usual pattern, Chairman Joe Kadowaki and representatives labored through the grueling day.

The notable accomplishment of this meeting was the unanimous acceptance of the fair share plan. In doing so the District accepted 1000 Club goals beyond the 8.2 per cent of membership set by the National. Chicago accepting the largest increase. The MDC's reasoning for this decision lies in their conviction that an organization requires the support of its members to progress.

Like all growing organizations, the Midwest District Council suffers the pains of insufficient organizational funds. To cope with this domestic problem, the Council revised their district head tax from 20 cents to 50 cents, thus eliminating the special assessments the chapters were taxed during the past years.

'61 Convention Plans

Reports indicate another great event at the Radisson Hotel on Labor Day-1961 in Minneapolis. The EDC-MDC Convention committee is laboriously working with the City Convention Planning Board in setting the scene.

Highlighted is the convention family plan featuring the many beautiful resorts located in the Twin Cities area. Special attention is being given towards the youth activities and youth programs of the MDC. Workshops will concentrate on leadership clinics on various organizational functions and implementing recommendations given by the 1960-70 Planning Commission using the Decade of Decision manual. Appropriately the theme is "Action on Decisions".

Clarification of chapter responsibility and a progress report on the Issei Story project was presented by Shig Wakamatsu. Other MDC committee chairmen reported on their respective areas. It was agreed that accelerated interest in the youth activities and immediate concentration in programming is necessary in this area.

The tired and weary group then retired to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hagiwara for a social hour where the discussion of the day continued on until the wee hours of the morning.

1000 CLUB NOTES

National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 32 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of November as follows:

TWELFTH YEAR
Southwest L.A.—George S. Ono
Chicago—Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe
TENTH YEAR
Mt. Olympus—Yoshio Katayama
Sanger—Tom Nakamura
Downtown L.A.—Mrs. Merriane Yeko
NINTH YEAR
Orange County—Henry Kanegae
Salinas Valley—Henry Tandra
Seattle—Kay Yamaguchi
EIGHTH YEAR
Downtown L.A.—Harry M. Fujita
Berkeley—Tadashi T. Hirota
Salinas Valley—Tom Miyayaga
Fremont—Kazuo Shikano
SEVENTH YEAR
CCDC—Mats Ando (Kingsburg)
Chicago—Dr. Susumu Hasekawa
Portland—Dr. Toshiaki Kure
St. Louis—Dr. Alfred A. Morioka
Seattle—Mitsugi Noji
Marysville—Mosse M. Uchida
SIXTH YEAR
Santa Barbara—Harold Lee
Orange County—Dr. Tadashi Ochiai
FIFTH YEAR
Long Beach—Saburo Okamoto
Chicago—Mrs. Toshiko Sakamoto
FOURTH YEAR
New York—Robert I. Honama
Detroit—Yoshio Kasal
Fowler—Mikio Uchiyama
THIRD YEAR
East Los Angeles—Mikio J. Hamada
Reedley—Kei Kitahara
SECOND YEAR
San Diego—T. Funaki
FIRST YEAR
Seattle—Rev. Emery Andrews, Dr. Ben T. Ueno, Mrs. Shigeko Uno
Sonoma County—Thomas J. Farrell

other projects. Tak Iwamoto and Bob Mukai, advisers to the Mt. Olympus youth group, also contributed with suggestions and advice.

The proverb, "from a tiny acorn—a mighty oak tree grows" seems apropos to the youth of the Intermountain District Council.



The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

FIRST 1961 MEMBERSHIPS—To the Sonoma County Chapter goes the distinction of remitting the first batch of 1961 memberships. Under co-chairmen James Miyano, Edwin Ohki, memberships. Under co-chairmen James Miyano, Edwin Ohki, cent of the members in one weekend. The 173 members turned in represent 95 households for PC subscriptions.

According to Shurei Matsumoto, chairman of the Marysville membership drive, the chapter's membership kick off was a pot luck dinner, admission for which was the 1961 membership dues.

Meanwhile, additional chapters have reported in their 1961 membership chairmen: Alameda—George Ushijima, Eden Township—Kee Kitayama, Florin—Percy Fukushima, Livingston—Merced—Tets Morimoto, Milwaukee—Lily Kataoka, Mt. Olympus—Tak Iwamoto, New York—John Iwatsu, Omaha—Ronald Neyt, and Reno—Bud Fujii.

25,000 National membership leaflets are now on press and should be ready for distribution to the chapters the end of this week. The leaflets were prepared under the direction of National Membership Committee Chairman Bill Matsumoto.

YOUTH MEMBERSHIPS—Several inquiries have been received about national youth memberships. These are for members of organized youth groups sponsored by the chapters with an age limit of 21 years and a token National dues of 25 cents. The cards are the regular National cards stamped with "Youth Membership."

National Youth Work Chairman Jerry Enomoto urges chapters to return the blanks recording and describing their sponsored youth groups. This complete listing of all such youth groups will be helpful to the National Youth Work Committee in setting up program suggestions and guides.

ADDITION TO NATIONAL BOARD—We welcome Henry Kato, the newly elected Chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, to the National Board in that capacity, succeeding Yone Satoda. This long time JACLer was recently awarded the JACL silver pin as the outstanding JACLer of the Fremont Chapter. He was president of his chapter in 1957, is currently the president of the Chamber of Commerce of Warm Springs. Henry is an exhibitor and committee member of the Alameda County Fair and also a committee member of the California State Fair. As NC-WNDC Chairman he represents 37 per cent of our total national membership.

FARLEY WITH PRESIDENT—National President Frank Chuman wandered up this way last weekend on private legal business, so we waylaid Mike Masaoka en route home from Seattle to confer on various national matters. We had a first hand report from Mike on the Washington Alien Land Law campaign, discussed the next immediate steps in working out the Issei Story project, reviewed the 1000 Club brochure proposed by National 1000 Club Chairman Frank Hattori, and considered some of the problems in connections with the PC with Membership deal. We decided JACL should seek administrative relief to resolve the new problem that has arisen with respect to the income tax status of evacuation claims awards. In view of the many matters requiring thorough discussion and deliberation, the interim National Board meeting for 1961 was tentatively set for the latter part of March instead of June.

At least we were considerate enough to convince Frank Chuman to by-pass the NC-WNDC meeting to which he had been committed since his attendance would require driving all night back to Los Angeles for a Monday morning court case.

NC-WNDC hits all-time membership of 6,040; Henry Kato elected district chairman; JACL lauded by Assemblyman Winton

MODESTO—The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council held its fourth quarterly meeting here last Sunday at the El Patio Restaurant with the Livingston-Merced JACL as host chapter.

Yone Satoda, chairman, presided at the business meeting, which accepted the NCWNDC quota of \$17,046. He also announced the district membership's all-time high of 6,040.

Henry Kato of Fremont JACL was elected as the new district chairman and will be assisted by George Inouye (Marysville), v.e.; Phil Matsumura (San Jose), sec.; and Jack Kusaba (San Francisco), treas. Other members elected to the board for a two-year term are Fred Dobana (Stockton), Haruo Ishimaru (San Mateo), Bill Kashiwagi (Florin), Paul Ichijui (Monterey Peninsula), Ichijui was appointed DC 1000 Club chairman.

Continuing members on the executive board are Kato, Buddy Fujii (Reno), Peter Nakahara (Sequoia), Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki (Contra Costa), and Inouye.

Frank Oda of Sonoma County was appointed district chairman of the Issei Story project.

Regional Director Sought

The district moved that the executive board appoint a special committee to study the prospects of adding a Northern California regional director and report back to the council with recommendations. The committee has been charged to ascertain the need of additional staff help by chapters, spell out the job specification, salary requirements and additional cost to the National budget.

Delegates from 24 out of 25 chapters comprising the district (Reno was absent because of bad weather conditions) also moved to reestablish as a major objective the removal of all discrimination in home ownership and rental and to implement this decision with all possible resources. The NC-WNDC will urge the other two California district councils to take similar action and coordinate state action at the legislature. National JACL will also be asked to recognize this particular problem in California and assist in coordinating efforts in California.

The district also called on chapters to submit quarterly program and activities reports, suggesting that reports be used as a firm basis for selecting the NCWNDC Chapter of the Year.

The bid from Contra Costa JACL to host the February quarterly meeting was accepted.

Three Workshops

Three workshops were held in the afternoon: membership—led by Bill Matsumoto (Sacramento), nat'l 3rd v.p. and national membership committee chairman; housing—led by Haruo Ishimaru, chairman on NC-WNDC Committee on Housing Discrimination; and Issei Story—led by Akiji Yoshimura (Marysville), chapter liaison, National Issei Story Committee.

In the membership workshop, Matsumoto said membership leaflets will be published this week. Chapters reported and exchanged experiences and plans for the 1961 membership campaign and cleared up problems regarding membership, 1000 Club and PC to each household.

In the housing workshop, Tad Masaoka, regional intergroup adviser to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, told of governmental remedies. Peter Nakahara, DC legislative-legal committee chairman, spoke on legislative remedies. Discussion was centered around action by chapters and JACLers.

It was also announced that JACL would participate in the California Fair Employment Practices Commission statewide meeting Dec. 3 at Fresno. The housing workshop members were also urged to participate in urban renewal and local citizen-committees for fair housing.

In the Issei Story workshop, they discussed how to further this important project at the chapter and district level.

Banquet Speaker

Gordon Winton, Jr., re-elected assemblyman from the 31st District and a five-year 1000 Club member of the Livingston-Merced JACL, was the principal banquet speaker. He lauded JACL and its efforts encouraging and foster good citizenship.

But JACL still has work to do as he referred to the defeat of the Alien Land measure in the

State of Washington. Now that JACL has been able to eliminate most of the discrimination against a specific group, it should work toward elimination of discrimination whomever it affects, Winton pointed out.

He said JACL was valuable because its members work together on matters which are of specific concern due to ancestry, but JACLers should also work as individuals with other groups on community affairs and interests.

"Politics has come to have a derogatory connotation," he continued, "but actually politics by definition is the art of government. And in a democracy every one should be concerned and participate. Not a single bill is passed by the legislature which does not affect every individual in some way."

Commenting on legislation not entirely eliminating discrimination, he explained that legislation can create an atmosphere where discrimination becomes unpopular and against the law.

He also told his reason for voting for California FEPC in 1957 and 1959. Two Nisei friends who had been schoolmates since grammar school days through college were unable to obtain jobs before the war because of ancestry.

He also believes that there is a place for "hyphenated American groups" in order to preserve their cultural heritage.

Installation Rites

Buichi Kajiwara was banquet toastmaster. Bill Matsumoto, national 3rd v.p., installed the new NC-WNDC officers and board members. Mas Satow, national director, presented the NC-WNDC certificates of appreciation to the outgoing executive board members as well as the certificate of appreciation from the National Board to outgoing district chairman Yone Satoda.

Bill Noda presented trophies and prizes for the NC-WNDC golf tournament held in conjunction with the meeting. Sacramento JACL won the three-man NC-WNDC perpetual trophy.

Pacific Southwest District seeks uniform system to determine 'Chapter of Year'

PASADENA—A uniform method of selecting the Chapter of the Year is being contemplated by the Pacific Southwest District Council with the appointment of immediate past DC chairman Kango Kunitsugu as Chapter of the Year committee chairman.

The appointment was made Sunday by Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC chairman, at the fall quarterly session hosted by the Pasadena JACL at the Pasadena Athletic Club.

It appears that the immediate past chairman would automatically become chairman of the important Chapter of the Year committee. The award is annually presented at the PSWDC Chapter Clinic held in February. The district council voted to hold the next clinic on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1961, with prospects of having the East Los Angeles and Coachella Valley chapters as co-hosts.

Chapters were also urged to submit their quarterly program and activities reports, which have served as a basis for selecting the Chapter of the Year.

Informal discussion on how PC with Membership and policies of the Pacific Citizen was also led by editor Harry Honda and PC Board chairman Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

Kango Kunitsugu presented a brief report of the legal-legislative committee, highlighting the recent defeat of the measure to repeal the Washington alien land law.

Hi-Co Speakers

Frank Kawase and Lloyd Nakatani, co-chairmen of the 1961 Hi-Co Conference, were introduced by Mrs. Miki Fukushima, PSWDC youth committee chairman. The active youth leaders thanked the JACL chapters for their assistance in the past and hoped they would assist again with resource personnel. A more detailed report on the needs of the Hi-Co Conference will be presented in the near future.

Mas Hironaka, PSWDC treasurer, led discussion on the new 1961-62 quota and formula for goals. The district quota of \$20,569 was accepted.

Other reports were presented by George Fujita, Christmas Cheer project; Saburo Kido and Fred Matsuo on the Bi-Partisan Volunteers for Re-election of Dan Inouye and

the movie project; Kay Nakagiri on the recent PSWDC Conference on Aging; and Fred Takata, PC Holiday Issue advertising.

The Rev. Donald Toriumi, recent honoree of the JACL Distinguished Leadership Award and pastor of the Union-Presbyterian Church, was introduced at the luncheon by Ken Dyo, luncheon chairman.

New Chapter Looms

The PSWDC also welcomed Mas Hama, who has indicated interest of Nisei in San Gabriel Valley to form a new chapter. A meeting with local JACL officials is being planned in the near future to get the 20th chapter of the district on its feet.

The district also acknowledged a \$50 donation in memory of Frank T. Ishii of Long Beach.

SAN FRANCISCO YOUTH GROUP-JACL TO ELECT OFFICERS ON NOV. 25

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Youth Group-JACL will hold its first election meeting on Friday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m., at the Pine Methodist Church.

Sandy Ina, chairman, announced that the program will consist of "The Role of the Japanese American Youth in the Future of JACL" by Bill Hayashi, 1960 National Convention Oratorical Contest winner, "National Organization and Program" by National Director Masao Satow, and "Chapter Activities" by Chapter President John Yasumoto, and remarks by Willie Masuda president. Election of new officers will follow this program.

Committee members are Margaret Kai, publicity, and June Omura, refreshments.

Over 25 acts ready for talent review

SACRAMENTO—Many of Sacramento Valley's finer talent has been booked in addition to guest artists from the San Francisco Bay Area, according to Bill Matsumoto and Toko Fujii, co-chairmen, of the eighth annual Sacramento JACL "Your Stars of Tomorrow" Revue.

The benefit is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Buddhist Church hall, 10th and X Sts. Another capacity crowd is anticipated for this talent show.

There will be over 25 acts. Headliners include Georgene Nomura of San Leandro who plays the accordion, Lana Callistro from the same area doing the hula, and the "Casuals", a four-piece rock & roll band.

Comedian Peter Zietzer of Stockton is also booked. Hank Shinmoto of Stockton will sing. Local talent include Merriane Tokumura, odor; Carnegie Ouye, Jr., steel guitar; Frank Tanabe, western numbers; and the Ed Morriszes, ballroom dancing.

Gary Nelson's band will supply the music. Dr. James J. Kubo will be master of ceremonies.

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East of the River

By Richard Akagi

ON COCKTAILS AND DEPORTMENT

New York

An item listed as "Social arts: barbecue, cocktails, deportment" in the Detroit chapter's program questionnaire caught my eye.

How "barbecue" qualifies as a social art, I am not sure. But then I have not attended many barbecues, artistic or otherwise.

"Cocktails," however, is another matter. This is a subject I have some familiarity with. (Actually I have two good reasons to be a teetotaler, aesthetics and taste. From the standpoint of aesthetics — who likes to go around looking like a boiled lobster, which is precisely the impression I make when I drink. As for taste, I don't much care for the stuff. Why, despite these perfectly valid reasons, I drink is something else.)

But back to cocktails—there is very little art connected with their preparation regardless of what some drinkers may tell you. For the beginning bartender, I have one word of advice: Use a heavy hand with the booze and you'll be all right. There is one drink you may have trouble with and that is the martini. My feeling about the martini is, forget it. You're not going to satisfy anybody anyway. However, if you insist on venturing into this patch of olives and twisted lemon peels, here is something you should remember: The fad now is for the dry martini. Mix a fifth of gin to a jigger of vermouth and if anyone complains, just say, with a touch of the ice cube in your tone, "I see you're not really a martini drinker."

That "deportment" is listed directly after "cocktails" leads me to believe that these two items were linked in the mind of the person preparing the questionnaire. Therefore, on this presumption, I will deal with deportment as meaning deportment at a cocktail party.

First of all, let me say that the average cocktail party is a jungle. Beyond the minimal courtesy of having your hand shook by the hostess as you enter the door, no one is going to bother making you feel at home. A cocktail party is the only social function I know of where everyone is on his own. And physically, there is no such thing as a "comfortable" cocktail party. As a rule you'll have to stand or lean most of the time. This makes it mandatory that you wear comfortable shoes. The reason you can't sit at a cocktail party is that there is always only one-fifth as many chairs as there are people; the average hostess feels uneasy if a room with an air supply enough for ten people is not jammed with five times that number. I would say five is the multiple of discomfort by which the hostess arrives at the number to invite but a desperate or an insecure hostess will up that figure.

Congestion is a necessary ingredient of a cocktail party. By definition, a cocktail party that is uncongested is not a cocktail party. Also, wear dark clothes when attending one. Par for the course is to have two drinks poured down your back. To avoid this hazard, try always to have a wall at your back; also you can lean on it.

Too, it is important to remember "why" a cocktail party is thrown. In this city most cocktail parties are given by single girls who need an excuse to bring a large crowd of unattached men together. A cocktail party, under these auspices, has much the same overtones as a meat packer looking for beef on the hoof in a stockyard. If you're invited and you're married and you're asked to bring your wife along, then you might as well be reconciled in advance to spending the time talking to your wife. The only reason you were asked is to add the necessary density to the occasion.

Here I am at the end of the column and I haven't even started. But before I sign off, I want to congratulate the Detroit chapter for its acumen in listing "social arts" as one of its concerns.

(Richard has asked to be excused because of his busy schedule at Look Magazine and promises to return in mid-December. We'll be waiting.—Ed.)

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Mitzi Fukui bowls 300 game, third gal in West Coast annals

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mitzi Fukui, a member of the Marysville JACL, became the third woman in the Far West to roll a 300 game. National JACL Headquarters here was informed this past week.

She bowled her perfect game on Nov. 10 in the Women's Commercial League at Yuba City Bowl. She continued with games of 161 and 186 for a commendable 647 series.

All action on the other 23 lanes stopped as she concentrated on her 10th strike. Her 11th was a bit wobbly but her 12th and final one was a clean 1-3 pocket strike.

Miss Fukui is a 165-average bowler and is widely known as a steady top-notch competitor in many Northern California tournaments. Hers is the fourth "300" game turned in by a Nisei this year in sanctioned play and is eligible to receive the National JACL gold medal at the next national tournament in March, 1961, at San Jose. The other three are Bob Uyemori of Buena Park, Junior Yasuda of Ontario, Ore., and Roy Kunisawa of Norwalk.

Mrs. Judy Seki Sakata of Los Angeles was the first 300 game turned in by a woman on the West Coast.

RELEASE YONAMINE TO NEGOTIATE AS FREE AGENT

TOKYO. — Wally Yonamine of Honolulu, one of the greatest professional baseball players in Japanese history, was given the green light last week to negotiate as a free agent for a new contract.

An outfielder for the Yomiuri Giants of the Central League for the past 10 years, Yonamine, now 34, may negotiate with any of the five other clubs in the Central League and the six clubs in the Pacific League for the best possible terms.

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Sequoia JACL potluck for family tomorrow

PALO ALTO.—A family affair for all chapter members and their friends, the annual Sequoia JACL potluck supper is being held at the local Buddhist Church, 2751 Louis Rd., from 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Mamoru Fukuma is general chairman, assisted by Mmes. Naoye Fukuma and Mary Tsukushi. Sachi Higaki, Sumi Sugimoto, Tami Honda, Alice Yamane, Yasuko Kariya, Mary Mayeda and Sally Tanouye, food; Floyd Kumagai and Sak Okamura, entertainment.

Selma JACler wins

Fowler club fish derby

FOWLER.—Popular Selma JACler George Abe won the Fowler Sportsman Club stiped bass derby held Nov. 6 at Frank's Tract, landing a 24 lb.-8 oz. bass. Over 125 fishermen competed and 50 fish were registered at the end of the day. Frank Sakohira was second with a 22 lb.-8 oz. catch.

Land Park Bowl

SACRAMENTO.—Land Park Bowl, a 32-lane bowling establishment, opened this week. It is owned by the Gonzo Sakai family of Clarksburg.

200 expected for Florin JACL rites for new officers

FLORIN. — Approximately 200 members, their parents and friends are expected to attend the annual Florin JACL installation dinner to be held Dec. 3 at Wakanoura Restaurant in Sacramento.

Louis Ito, president, said teriyaki dinner will be served from 6 p.m. A social worker from Japan, Miss Tsutsumi of the San Francisco International Institute will be the principal speaker.

Local civic and business leaders have been invited as special guests.

Serving on the dinner committee are Tak Saigo, m.c.; Kay Nakamura, tickets; Percy Fukushima, gate; Bill Kashiwagi, arr.; Mary Tsumoto, hostess and invitations; Louis Ito, pub.

The chapter bass derby scheduled Nov. 19 has been postponed a day to Nov. 20.

Century Golf Club

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jim Nishikawa succeeds Jackson Hirose as president of the Century Golf Club here.



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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Election Blues

It would seem from this corner that the Republicans are indeed poor losers. We still hear some undercurrent of misgivings and discontent.

So, each day President-Elect John F. Kennedy's popularity in California is "dwindling." But he won the election overwhelmingly as far as the electoral votes are concerned. Yet the GOP die-hards can't let it go at that. They insist that what with the final count on the absentee ballots still to be completed Richard M. Nixon can still win the state's 32 electoral votes. So, what?

Kennedy won the presidential election last week on Wednesday morning. Let's leave well enough alone and get together and work.

In our books, if Nixon was the more able man he would have taken the Nov. 8th election "hands down." He was supposedly in office the last seven and a half years. He was experienced, as the saying goes. Compared to Kennedy, Nixon was an "incumbent." Yet, he lacked the drawing power to win.

"What if's" are still being circulated in town. When you walk down L'il Tokio you'd think the election campaign was still on in its final stages.

The metro press has been sour ever since Wednesday last week. The so-called influential—or supposedly influential editorial masters of the fourth estate are still under the delusion that "something went wrong somewhere." It did! Nixon simply lost the election. It's as plain as that.

Now, the brains of the Republican party label Mr. Nixon as the "unchallenged" GOP leader. He must be if they can't get another man who can outclass what the Democrats offer.

It is high time we brushed off the seat of our pants and get the ball rolling. This is what we mean when we say that "we have been standing still the last eight years."

And we're quite sure that good Republicans will agree with us: Mr. Kennedy was elected by the majority of the people to succeed President Eisenhower.

Christmas Club Savings

Sab Kido brings back the fond memories of 25 and 50 cent Christmas Savings Club accounts. The trick is to save that amount each week and at the year's end you get back the accumulation plus interest. They were the golden days of the 1920s and the 30s.

According to his Shin Nichibei column this week he writes that close to 4,000 persons of Japanese ancestry have saved a grand sum of nearly \$1 million during the year at the two local banks, the Sumitomo and Bank of Tokyo.

Cutting it down to the average it means about \$250 for each individual Christmas Club depositor. Although a member of the Sumitomo Yule program we didn't do so well again—what with little better than \$100 in the \$150-plan group.

Christmas checks have been sent out to all and we should be getting ours in a day or so.

Our first generation was a stickler for thrift. But today, what with everything so high, we tend to live on a pay-to-pay basis. Especially the wage earners.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

defense installations and production facilities, repeal is being financed and pushed by subversive forces outside the State and even of the Nation, etc.

A look at the latest available tabulations clearly indicate that there must have been "organized" opposition, though not identified publicly.

★

WITH 5,006 PRECINCTS out of 5,200 reporting, there were 414,457 "yes" votes to 490,977 "no" votes. "Yes" was for repeal, "no" against. Of the 40 counties in Washington, only one—King County, which includes the City of Seattle—gave a majority for repeal, and that by only 173,100 to 142,805.

Of the six state propositions on the ballot, four were approved and two defeated. In addition to the repeal of the anti-alien land law, the other defeated initiative measure was to authorize "liquor by the drink in taverns".

While various reasons, all cogent, can be advanced for the unfortunate results of the Washington State votes on this issue, complacency more than any other explanation is responsible for what happened there.

★

PERHAPS THE CRUSHING DEFEAT in Washington will arouse the Nisei not only in the Pacific Northwest but elsewhere to the dangers of apathy. If Nisei Americans will learn from this experience and react accordingly, then perhaps real victory will come out of this temporary setback.

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Ephrata Nisei couple local 'farmers of year'

EPHRATA, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kobata were honored recently as the "Farmers of the Year" for the Ephrata soil conservation district. The couple was selected by a panel of judges for their outstanding work in land use and farm development, according to the Ephrata Jr. Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the program.

The Kobatas were cited for their good conservation practices, which includes proper use of water, weed control, irrigation pipe lines and crop rotation.

The couple qualifies for the statewide contest.

Downtown LA Clers to appear on TV

"Intelligent Parents," a 12:30-1 p.m. television program over KCOP (13), will feature the Japanese in Los Angeles, according to the Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce, program coordinator.

Katsuma Mukaeda, Downtown L.A. JACL president, will discuss the history of Japanese immigration; Eiichi Tanabe, also of the DTLA chapter, will comment on Nisei Week history. Penny Tanl, who was sponsored by the same chapter and became Nisei Week queen, will speak on her Festival appearances.

Jim Higashi, active Southwest L.A. JACLer, will talk on the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City relationship. Fujima Kanuma dancers are scheduled to appear.

The Japanese Jaycees are also holding their charter night program Dec. 1 at the New Ginza. The inaugural ball will be held at the Hollywood Women's Club on Dec. 3. The local Jaycees are being chartered by the California Jr. Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce and the Jr. C. of C. International.

On goodwill tour

TOKYO.—Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko took off last week for a 28-day goodwill tour of Iran, Ethiopia, India and Nepal. They are expected to return here Dec. 9.

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Japan Centennial trade exposition to be staged under huge tent in Los Angeles

The Japan Centennial Trade Exposition, a major event climaxing the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce between the United States and Japan, is being held in Los Angeles Nov. 16-22.

Los Angeles was selected as the only city in the United States for such a Centennial exposition.

The exposition is staged in a large tent (100 feet by 140 feet) specially faced and decorated to represent a Japanese festival hall. The tent is situated on the lawn in front of the Ambassador Hotel on Wilshire Blvd. The area surrounding the exposition tent is festooned with traditional Japanese outdoor decorations.

The interior is decorated throughout in the charming and distinctive style of Japan. A large section is devoted to the arts and

crafts of the country and contains many fine examples of ceramics, lacquerware, woodware, dolls and silk.

The exposition also contains a major exhibit from Nagoya, sister city of Los Angeles.

The entire exposition is unlike anything ever seen before in Los Angeles and is a colorful addition to Wilshire Blvd. for the days that the tent will be visible to passers-by.

The exposition is open to the public until Nov. 22 free of charge.

Drama editor Larry Tajiri revisits San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO.—Larry Tajiri, drama editor of the influential Colorado newspaper, Denver Post, was in San Francisco for a brief visit this past week.

He was invited by the producers of "Pleasure of Your Company" to visit location sets here and interview the stars, Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds and Tab Hunter.

The one-time San Francisco newspaperman said he receives a number of invitations from film companies and usually turns them down.

"But I didn't hesitate to accept this one," he said.

Larry was English editor of the old Japanese American News prior to World War II and was editor of the Pacific Citizen in Salt Lake City from 1942 through 1952.

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under a colorful canvas tent
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Here, under one roof, are the beauty and productivity of Japan superbly portrayed in an attractive setting especially created for this event. Here too are examples of the skill and technical perfection that has gained Japan a pre-eminent position in the production of electronic products and optical and photographic equipment.



see the Government of Japan exhibit, containing a model of the world famed Toshogu Shrine at Nikko, the Mikimoto Liberty Bell of solid silver decorated with 11,759 pearls, and a perfect working model of a modern Japanese train.

see the exhibit of the City of Nagoya, sister city of Los Angeles.

see Japanese ceramics, lacquerware, wooden wares, baskets and handbags, toys, cameras, dolls, silk, clothing, bicycles, radios, harmonicas, motorcycles, flatware and fishing rods.



This great exhibit celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce between the United States and Japan. It demonstrates forcefully how the technological skills of Japan have advanced and how Japan has at the same time retained the best of its ancient culture and the beauty of its handicrafts.

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12:00 noon to 10 p.m. daily



Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Election Summary

Los Angeles

SINCE MOST NISEI Americans are Democrats, there was a general feeling of satisfaction with the election to the presidency of Senator John F. Kennedy, although many, especially in California where Vice President Richard M. Nixon is a native son and personally acquainted with many persons of Japanese ancestry, were not entirely pleased with the results.

The closeness of the popular vote between the two candidates for the White House kept many Nisei glued to their television sets until the stations went off the air early Wednesday morning when it appeared rather certain that the young Massachusetts had won the necessary electoral votes to claim the highest elective office in the land.

★

THIS PAST ELECTION saw many more Nisei than ever before actively participate in the campaigning, some of which became rather bitter in such spots as Los Angeles, as Japanese Americans demonstrated their growing political maturity and awareness. Nisei Americans not only electioneered as individuals but also as members of special nationality committees for their respective favorites on both the national and state ballots.

★

GENERALLY SPEAKING, Nisei Americans were rather pleased with the overall net results—the election of Senators Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson to the presidency and vice presidency, respectively, of the United States, and of the net gain of two United States senators and 23 United States representatives by the Republicans in the Congress. Continued Democratic control of the Senate appears to indicate that Montanan Mike Mansfield will be the next majority leader in the Upper House. Senator Mansfield has a record of friendliness toward those of Japanese ancestry, both those who reside in this country and those who live in Japan. And, continued control of the House means that Texan Sam Rayburn will remain the Speaker of the House and New Englander John McCormack the majority leader. Over the years, both have been most sympathetic to the problems of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

★

OF SPECIAL GRATIFICATION to the Nisei on the mainland was the overwhelming re-election of Democrat Dan Inouye in Hawaii. His record-breaking total must have helped swing the 50th State from a "certain" Nixon territory over to the Kennedy column. This happy result should mean that Dan himself will enjoy greater influence and prestige in the next Congress and with the next Administration. That so many Nisei on the continental mainland expressed personal concern in his re-election may well have persuaded many Hawaiian Nisei who were "on the fence" to vote for the young war hero who made such an outstanding record in his freshman year as the Aloha State's first congressman.

★

OF SPECIAL DISAPPOINTMENT to persons of Japanese ancestry everywhere in the world was the crushing defeat administered by Washingtonians to the effort to repeal their State's anti-alien land law, for this reversal represents the first since the end of World War II on the national, state, and local fronts on any corrective or remedial legislation of benefit to Americans of Japanese ancestry. Perhaps even more shocking to Nisei Americans is that this is the first significant evidence that popular acceptance of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States is not nearly as widespread or general as we had hoped and believed. Evidently there is considerable latent undercurrent of hostility and bigotry against those of Japanese ancestry in this country, and particularly those residing in Washington State.

★

Defeat of Alien Land Law Repeal

COMPLACENCY, MORE THAN any other single factor, was responsible for the defeat of the constitutional amendment in Washington State to repeal its anti-alien land law.

This complacency was reflected in the apathetic support given to the campaign by the Japanese Americans themselves, in the lack of activation of their endorsements by individuals and organizations who gave only lip service to the elimination of intolerance and prejudice, and in the failure of Nisei and JACL outside the Pacific Northwest to rally to the cause.

The accepted pre-election suggestion that there was no organized opposition lulled all those who believe in dignity and equality for all persons without regard to national origin, race, creed, or color into a false sense of security. At the same time, the forces of prejudice and persecution quietly and behind the scenes put into operation an organized telephone campaign of smear and innuendo in the final hours before the balloting began. While the advocates of repeal were confident of success and counting the minimum votes necessary to assure elimination of the constitutional sanction for the alien land law, the opponents started a vicious rumor campaign which even developed into telephone calls—repeal would mean that aliens would be relieved of paying property taxes, repeal is sponsored by the Communists who desire to buy land around

(Continued on Page 7)



Army Reserve Hall

The new Army Reserve Hall at Rexburg, Idaho, was dedicated on Veterans Day to the memory of Pvt. Roy I. Miyasaki of Rexburg, who was killed in action in the Korean conflict and awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism.

WEST FRESNO HIT BY ELECTION DAY VOTER CHALLENGES

FRESNO. — Local Democrats smarted over attempts of Republican poll watchers to disqualify voters representing West Fresno minority groups in the Nov. 8 presidential elections, the Fresno Bee reported last week.

Their protests started as soon as they received word that Republicans had appeared at various precincts to challenge voters on the ground of their ability to read 100 words of the State Constitution.

Fresno County GOP chairman Blaine Pettitt said he assumed full responsibility for assigning poll watchers to West Side precincts. "We had information about a tremendous registration drive without regard to whether the persons registered were qualified to vote," Pettitt declared.

Charges Denied

George Zenovich of the Kennedy-Johnson committee denied the Democrats had registered all the voters they could in West Fresno without regard to their qualifications.

Challenges were known to have taken place at three polling places.

At one, Mayor Ave. and Tulare St., elections inspector Mrs. Barbara Tomei said one challenger, whose identity is not known, admitted he was sent there by Republican headquarters. Three voters were challenged on ground of illiteracy. Mrs. Tomei said the board ruled two could vote. A third, she said, became embarrassed by the questioning and left without voting.

Congressman Inouye expresses thanks to mainlanders for support in campaign

Congressman Dan K. Inouye, the first Japanese American to serve as a member of Congress, was re-elected with another record-shattering 134,429 votes to his Republican opponent's 46,829. The previous Hawaii state record held by Inouye was 111,729 set in last year's statehood election.

In a special message to the Bi-Partisan Volunteers for the Re-election of Congressman Dan Inouye formed by those on the mainland to support his campaign, Inouye last week expressed his sincere appreciation.

He stated that the bi-partisan support he had received was one of the encouraging developments which helped to push his workers to appeal to all the citizens of Hawaii. It was the combined support he had received which enabled him to receive the record breaking number of votes, the Congressman stated.

In his closing remarks he said "Aloha" and "Mahalo" to all his friends on the mainland. He was cognizant of the fact that this was the first time that the mainlanders have organized a bi-partisan committee to support anyone in Hawaii. He said that he was hoping to meet his friends and supporters personally when he returns to attend the Congressional sessions.

\$2,500 Received
The Dan K. Inouye campaign committee in Honolulu acknowl-

Horiuchi led through first half of tally in bid for seat in Colorado state senate

DENVER. — Seiji Horiuchi, 35, Brighton farm consultant, making his first campaign for a political post, lost in the Nov. 8 election in his bid for a Colorado state senate seat from Adams County.

Running as a Republican in a heavy Democratic stronghold, Horiuchi received 16,863 votes to 19,813 for his opponent Dr. J. William Wells, the incumbent and veteran figure in county and state politics.

Horiuchi held the lead through the tabulation of ballots from 30 of the county's 53 precincts, but at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wells caught up and continued to build his strength on each subsequent tabulation.

Gov. Brown names Chuman delegate to White House meet

Frank F. Chuman, national JACL president, was named a member of California's 100-man delegation to the first White House Conference on Aging by Governor Brown last week.

The conference will be held in Washington, D.C., Jan. 9-12. California, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois were the only states allotted maximum of 100 delegates. In all, 2,750 delegates from 50 states will participate.

The conference is being held under 1958 enabling legislation which directs the federal government to work jointly with the states to improve and develop programs for the elderly.

JACL last September held a one-day conference here in which the problems among the Issei aging were discussed and presented by Chuman at the Governor's Conference on Aging at Sacramento Oct. 3-4.

Cite press photography directed by S.F. Nisei

SAN FRANCISCO.—The City College of San Francisco student publication, the Guardsman, was given a rating of excellent last week by the Associated Collegiate Press of the Univ. of Minnesota for the press photography work done under the direction of Masaru Wadama.

In 38 semesters, the various departments of the Guardsman have earned 28 All-American or perfect ratings.

Wadama, second-year student of photography, plans to continue his photographic studies at UCLA, hoping to work in the press or motion picture industry.

Although in the state-wide balloting, Vice President Richard Nixon won by a wide margin in the Presidential race, President Elect John F. Kennedy carried Adams County.

County Republican leaders were cheered by Horiuchi's strong showing in the heavily Democratic county and claimed a "moral victory," although Republicans again failed to win a single major race. They were shut out in 1958.

Excellent Candidate

Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post in his regular column in the Pacific Citizen wrote that Horiuchi's 75-year-old opponent was "too shrewd to appear on the same platform" with his young, personable and articulate Nisei opponent. "Horiuchi is by far the better speaker, better informed, better able to express his numerous ideas."

Hosokawa also wrote "Horiuchi thinks he has a chance to win, but he realizes it often takes at least two political campaigns before a young candidate can upset a veteran incumbent."

Horiuchi has been a leader of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Brighton and is widely known in the rural areas. However, Adams County also includes a portion of suburban Denver which includes strongly Democratic precincts.

Idaho law —

(Continued from Front Page)

denying the right to vote to persons idiotic, insane, convicted of treason or felony. But, the Idaho code also denied the right to vote to polygamists, prostitutes, or persons who have attempted to sell their vote.

On the matter of prostitution, the Idaho code devotes a whole section, forbidding the right to vote to prostitutes, or people who frequent or reside at a house of ill-fame.

Not only is the Idaho law very specific on this particular category of individuals, but it makes it the duty of the registration officer to examine the "prohibited classes mentioned" and refuse to register such persons.

And, although certain classifications of individuals are somewhat proscribed by Idaho law in regard to voting privileges, most should not have to worry about qualifying.

Every male or female citizen of the United States, 21 years old, who has actually resided in the state for six months and in the county 30 days, if registered, is a qualified elector in Idaho.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 19 (Saturday)
 - Sacramento—Talent Show, Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
 - Salt Lake City—General meeting
 - Cleveland—Japanese cultural program
 - East Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Inglewood C.C.
- Nov. 20 (Sunday)
 - Florin—Striped bass derby
 - Sonoma County—Fishing derby
 - Southwest L.A.—Bridge tournament
 - San Francisco—Auxiliary visitation, Laguna Honda Home
- Nov. 23 (Wednesday)
 - Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 25-26
 - Long Beach—Basketball tournament, L.B. City College
- Nov. 26 (Saturday)
 - Long Beach—Basketball tournament, dance
- Nov. 27 (Sunday)
 - Twin Cities—Thanksgiving dance, Columbia C.C. Chalet
- Dec. 1 (Thursday)
 - Puyallup Valley—General meeting, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 3 (Saturday)
 - West Los Angeles—Issei Night, WLA Gakuen, 7 p.m.
 - Florin—Installation dinner, Wakanaura, Sacramento, 6 p.m.
 - Chicago—16th annual Inaugural Ball, North Park Hotel
 - St. Louis—Inaugural dinner
- Dec. 4 (Sunday)
 - CCDC—Convention, Elk's Lodge, Fresno
 - Mile-Hi—Issei Appreciation dinner, Hotel Cosmopolitan
- Dec. 7 (Wednesday)
 - East Los Angeles—Election meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 10 (Saturday)
 - Sonoma County—Auxiliary Christmas party
 - Long Beach—Installation dinner-dance
- Dec. 10-11
 - PNWDC—Quarterly meeting at Moses Lake, Wash., Elmer's Restaurant and Lounge
- Dec. 11 (Sunday)
 - Philadelphia—Christmas party, International Institute, 3-7 p.m.
- Dec. 14 (Wednesday)
 - Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall
- Dec. 17 (Saturday)
 - Chicago—Christmas party
- Dec. 18 (Sunday)
 - Delano—Christmas party, American Legion Hall
 - Long Beach—Christmas party