

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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CALIFORNIA-COLORADO

The State of California will observe its Admission Day this Sunday and people working for state and local governments will have a holiday on Monday; the schools and libraries will be closed. Our cause this week for the column to follow might interest our Southland readers. Were it not for the Civil War, the near-90,000 Japanese Americans of Southern California might be known as Coloradans today and there wouldn't be a holiday to anticipate on Monday.

The political struggle between the North and South in the early days of California even during its days under Mexican rule is a matter of history. It continues to persist today in friendly rivalry—Dodgers vs. Giants, PSWDC vs. NCWN, etc.

At the time the U.S. swallowed up California in the summer of 1846, Los Angeles was the proud capital and chief metropolis of Alta California. There were 5,000 wild and woolly inhabitants—Yerba Buena (San Francisco) was nothing more than a hamlet with about 500 and Monterey was the leading city in Northern California. But the Gold Rush of 1849 changed the scene by the Golden Gate.

By 1850, the population of Los Angeles had dwindled to a mere 1,600, while San Francisco with its 34,000 and other mining communities in the High Sierras surpassed the City of Angels in size and importance.

When the constitutional convention was convened in 1849 at Monterey, it was a foregone conclusion that with admission to statehood, the seat of California government would go north. Therefore, Los Angeles opposed statehood. Instead, the Southlanders-advocated California be divided with San Luis Obispo county's northern border as the dividing line. The northern half would become the State of California, the southern half the Territory of Colorado.

The proposition was lightly regarded, however, and California was admitted into the Union in 1850. But the effort by politicians in Los Angeles to break California into two parts continued intermittently, the last demand for separation occurring as late as 1924.

Nine years later, State Senator Andres Pico of Los Angeles introduced a bill in the legislature, proposing state division. A separate government, known as the Territory of Colorado, was to be composed of the five southern counties—San Bernardino, Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and a part of the proposed county of Buena Vista. On April 18, 1859, voters in these five counties confirmed the separation by the necessary two-thirds vote. But since by the United States Congress was necessary.

Up to that time, no state had been divided and lacking a precedent, Congress delayed in taking any action. The Civil War put an end to the subject for all time. Historians also note that there was a preponderance of sentiment in Southern California in favor of slavery, which may have been a contributing factor for congressional inaction.

Yet, history relates a curious twist. Because of the Civil War and the slavery question, West Virginia was admitted in 1863 as a "free state." That brewed a political storm which lasted nearly 50 years as Virginia, from which it was separated, vainly sought to have West Virginia assume a portion of the state debt.

Looking at a map of California, as of 1850, Los Angeles county comprised all of its present area, all of San Bernardino and Orange counties, plus portions of Riverside and Kern counties.

San Bernardino is the largest county in the United States (over 20,000 sq. mi.) today, as we all know. So we would think Los Angeles County of the 1850s could have been the largest county in the U.S. at that time. But the entire area of what is the State of Colorado today was then (circa 1850) known as Arapahoe County in the Territory of Kansas and Colorado is about five times the size of San Bernardino.

Until gold was discovered near Denver in 1858, the Colorado country was practically unknown. In 1860, the people rejected a movement for statehood but accepted territorial government, naming it "Jefferson." Actually, the territory assumed more land than the present Colorado, taking in parts of what is now Wyoming and Utah. The Kansas territorial government was also maintained at the same time, rendering early Colorado politics a complicated picture. Congress intervened in 1861 and established the Territory of Colorado and 15 years later admitted it as the 38th State.

The "Territory of Jefferson" is not a dead issue yet for we note seven southern Oregon and six far north California counties are thinking in terms of becoming the 51st state someday, proposing it be named Jefferson. Residents of these counties claim they're all getting a "poor shake" from their respective state governments and want to maintain this area as the final frontier of America within the continental United States.

This pause to remember California's Admission Day has really muddled. We, in the Southland, might have been Coloradans and the Coloradans might have been called Jeffersonians.

P.S.: We're happy that the state didn't split. The Coloradans are undoubtedly just as happy over the turn of events.

Loneliness and Sharks Greatest Problems on Epic Solo Voyage Across Pacific Ocean, Kenichi Horie Reveals

"Very lonely," said Kenichi Horie in English when he was asked where it was lonely on his epic 80-day solo voyage across the Pacific Ocean from Osaka to San Francisco in a 24-foot sailboat. No one was ever had deeper loneliness than him. His seaman's eyes look on a faraway sea and he shook his head briefly and repeated, almost in a whisper, "Very lonely."

The 23-year-old Horie, whose boat, the *Morita Maru*, has been on display at the California State Fair in San Francisco since Saturday, said he was lonely at night and on all I really saw were its lights. The third one was the Pacific Ocean from New York.

"I met this ship about 100 miles off the coast of California. I came alongside and asked them to give me a position so that I could check my navigation. They asked me if I needed food or a specific drink, as I had plenty left over when I arrived in San Francisco."

"I saw one U.S. Air Force plane flying over the Pacific. It was a P-51 Mustang. It came down and landed near me about ten times and then it took off. I saw it again when it was about ten times and then it took off. I saw it again when it was about ten times and then it took off."

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Now Three Ships

"Did you see any ships or planes on the voyage?"

"I saw three ships. One in the distance. I think they saw me and they started chasing me. I heard him and then proceeded on my way. The reason I say I think they saw me is because of the change in the pattern of their hunting. Another ship saw me at night and on all I really saw were its lights. The third one was the Pacific Ocean from New York."

"I met this ship about 100 miles off the coast of California. I came alongside and asked them to give me a position so that I could check my navigation. They asked me if I needed food or a specific drink, as I had plenty left over when I arrived in San Francisco."

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Reason for Voyage

"Why did you sail the Pacific alone in a 24-foot ship?" we asked him.

Horie thought for a moment and then answered thoughtfully. "I did it for the same reason that men climb mountains. The reason that men climb mountains is because they want to see the world. I wanted to see the world. I wanted to see the world. I wanted to see the world."

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