Nisei in Washington and Idaho Facing Their 'Moment of Truth' on Nov. 6

(An Editorial)

For all intents and purposes, only a week remains in which to campaign hard to assure passage of proposals of concern to persons of adaptores ancestry that amend the constitution in the states of Washington and idaho on general Election Day, Nov. 6.

Both issues involve racial discrimination.

Both issues have overwhelming support of leaders from all walks of life.

Both issues states there was the fact that the property of the state of the st

Both issues, since they go before the elec-terale. All measure the degree of public ac-ceptance of persons of Japanese ancestry.

The Washington proposal would repeal a part of the state constitution aimed at deny-ing the Issel the right to own land. Even though the law is inoperative by virtue of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, which removed all racial bars to citizenship, as washington law diseases. the Washington law singles out the few non-citizens of Japanese and Chinese ancestry as

d to mer they are jess than welcome there. Its repeal would signify that Washingtonians believe in fair play and justice as do the other. Pacific Coast states, which have ridden their so-called alien land laws within the past

The Idaho proposal would repeal an almost forgotten prohibition against Chinese and Mongolians not born in the U.S., even though naturalized citizens, the right to side serve as jurous and hold civil office. Unlike the Washington law in question, the Idaho law is an effective bar against naturalized Ja-panese, Chinese and others of Monoglian de-scent, although it clearly violates the federal

In spite of the overwhelming public sup-port and endorsement given both measures, the danger of neither passing lurks in the wording of the question on the hallot. That has been the anag the campaign committees have been trying to shave in recent weeks

vote "yes" or "no" on whether "the con-stitutional restriction upon the ownership of land in the State of Washington by certain non-citizens be removed. "" In Idaho, the voters are asked to vote

"yes" or "no" on whether the state consti-tution "be amended so as to permit Chinese, and persons of Mongolian descent, not born in the United States to vote, serve as jurors, or hold civil office?"

The eampaign committees in both states are orging a "yes" vote.

JACL leadership and members in Washington and Idaho have been toiling to assure passage of these measures Mike Masaoka, Washington D.C. representative, has spent a week in Idaho to assist in the Yes on SIR 1 campaign and reports plant are on achiedule.

tremely helpful, he adds.

This week in Washington, however, Mike has found a disturbing element with orgarized opposition appearing from the Spokane Taxpayers and the Pro-America groups. This should stir all Evergreen State Nisei to act so that the repudiation of 1960 against per sons of Japanese ancestry is not repeated

Frankly speaking, this is a last minister appeal to the Nisei in both Washington and Idaho to offer whatever help they are able to give. They may call upon campaign chairmen in their respective areas:

In Washington—Tom Takemura, Payallup Valley, Ed Tsutakawa, Spokane, Willie Maebori, White River Valley, or Tak Kubota istatewide chairmani, 318 Sixth Ave. South.

In Idaho—Ronnie Yokota, Pocatello, Sach Mikami, George Nukaya, Idaho Falls, Henry Suyehira, Boise Valley, Kiyoshi Sakota, Rex-

burg, Barton Sasais, Snake suren, non eso, Twin Falls, Todd Kuwana, Büriey, Yosh and Sadie Atawa, Jerome, Jack Hiral, Malta, or statewide co-chairmen Joe Nishioka, Rt. 5, Idaho Falls, and George-Sugat, 1134 Center,

Payette.

JACLers throughout the nation can also assist financially by airmailing their support to the respective statewide chairmen.

The moment of truth has come before the Nisei in the Northwest. The election re-sults will reveal how well Japanese Ameri-cans are accepted, not only in the two states but throughout the nation. If the election in but throughout the nation. If the election in idaho is lost, it, might be garcibed to misunderstanding, But if the election in Washington is lost, the loss would be by default of the Nisei for this is the second time.

This is the picture as we see it in its entrety. The goal is clear; at take is a measure of Japanese American acceptance in the

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ACIFIC CITIZEN EDITORIAL

'Quarantine' Around Cuba

The entire world was alerted Monday by President narely to the build-up of Soviet-styled missile bases in the The President then outlined a seven-point program meet this criss he called "an explicit threat to the peace of security of all the Americas." First of the points inved a strict quarantine of arms under shiphent to Caba. Since the Kennedy quarantine has the effect of a naval chade, an operation traditionally regarded as a wartime aware, the President was careful not to use the word, ockade", to avoid misunderstanding with a 19th Century coppt of anternational law.

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The last time a President used the expression, "quartine", to grescribe action in a troubled spot of the world a 25 years ago to the month, when President Roosevell livered an address in Chicago on Oct 5, 1937:

"It seems to be unfortunately true that the epidemic world lawlessness is spreading. When an epidemic world lawlessness is spreading. When an epidemic of yakeal disease starts to spread, the community approves d joins an a quarantine of the patients in order to protect beath of the community against the spread of disease.

"war is a contagion, whether it be declared or seclared. It can engulf states and peoples remote from original scene of hostilities. We are determined to keep tof war, yet we cannot insure ourselves against the distribution of the second of the seco

The 1887 quarantine only affected American shipping. It falled to deter Japanese operations. The 1862 quarantine is more sweeping, since it affects shipping. And the President's speech, his most patriotic date and one that will rank high in history, forefells it to anhicipate—'many months of sacrifice and self-skine his about "The cost of freedom is always bout Americans have always paid it."

Persogs of Japanese ancestry in America know what rinks and self-discipline mean for it was exercised well say World War 2 and they stand ready again to do it share and more in support of the President.

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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

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Ye Editor's Desk HARDY BREED THESE BIGOTS A guy in Paladena, when he found out a Jap—that was way he put it—was about to move into his street, faced to the beganning create helpfuling.

the say he pat it—sas about to move into his street, faced up to the personal crisis by calling a meeting of his neighbors. He told them: "We simply can't stand still for this. It will rain our property values. Besides, those Japa were killing American boys in World Wer II."

This incident, while it didn't merit print in the local diles which do keep Angelenos aware of housing discrimination perpetrated against the Negroes since it appears to have greater news values, was the subject of Edward P. Morgan in one of his nightly comments on the news over the American Broadcast ure relatured in the AFL/ClO News. Washington, D.C., for Oct. 18.

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Washington, D.C., for Oct. 18.

Morgan reported there was no manimity of opinion at this indignation session. One neighbor, an ex-social worker, countered: "I don't happen to believe that the quality of my neighbor depends on the cast of their eyes or the color of their skin or whether they worship idols or Jehovah. I believe in the Second Commandment which says "thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself," and I for one am ready to wel-

fore thy heighout as hyper, and for one an read of we-come this Japanese couple.

But months womant protested, so Morgan tells it. "But that is not what Christ meant... and don't you try to brainwash us with the Bible

wash us with the Bible."

Barkghund of this case, it developed, involved a Jewish doctor and an instructor of medicine at the Seventh Day Adventist College had already put down a deposit for the house in the belief he had actually isought I/ for approximately 334,000. Then somebody quoted \$35,000,—the owners' or ginal price—in the Japanese physicist who paccepted it.

It was this guy's idea to raise the difference in the neighborhood so that the doctor could get the place. "I serve thought I'd live to see the day," Morgan quotes another resident, himself a college professor, "when people would be encouraging a Jew to move into Pasadena."

But there were others in the neighborhood who believed

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But there were othera in the neighborhood who believed the concern that property values might fail. One called on the Japanese wife to abundon the deal out of a sense of Taliness. Jo the residents who had so much invested in their homes. Another plead with her to understand that the interaction of the residents who had so much invested in their homes. Another plead with her to understand that the English of the security of his old age.

By this time, the drift of developments had come to the attention of the American Pricends Service Committee, a Quaker outfit which went to bat for the Japanese during World War II and especially when the West Cosst was respected in the Pricends approached the doctor, who, needless 36 say, was aplast and after exchange expressions of distress over the situation, the doctor made it plain that, much as he had originally wanted the house. In coold under no circumstance be the pawn in foul

made it plain that, much as be had originally wanted the house, he could under no circumstance be the pawn in foul play being hoisted upon the Japanese couple. The Japanese couple after meeting and delighting at least some of their potential neighbors were going ahead, at last count, with the purchase.

This guy with the personal crisis happens to be a real-tor, who was inspired by his patriotic feer over the arful threat to neighborhood property values, when it should have been directed to the crisis of Berlin, Caba and Mississippi.

As a footnote to Morgan's story, that expression—it will ruin our property values—appeared in the local dailies hast week under non-racial circumstances. Rilliside residents in Reverly Hills protested against proposals for a high-rise apartment on the Sunset Strip to the county board of supervisors, which has taken jeride in the current pace of property descriptions.

visors, which has taken pride in the current pace of property development in Los Angeleia.

And these higheriae buildings in excess of 10 stories, which was the limit for a long time except for the 25-story city hall; are sprouting along the boalevards leading west-ward from Civic Center to the sea. Even downtown Los An-geles has some and LIT Tokio is viewed as a choice spot

today.

Judging from the kinds of people moving into the state after reading Life magazine's spread on California, we suspect many of them are not likely to move into the high-rise apartments, which charge as much as \$400 and up for rent each month. With L600 people reported coming to California every day to slay, the buildent believe skyxrapers are an answer to the housing profilem.

We would rook for more high-rise apartments if it draws away the charge that property values of homes in a neighborhood would drop, but the same cry might rise if a Negro tried to move into a high-rise apartment.

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WHY SHOULD I JOIN THE JACKS

Every JACL member who has ever gone on a house to-house membership drive is invariably plagued with the question, "Why should I join the JACL?"

I believe that the Special Membership Issue of the PACIFIC CITIZEN (Nov. 2) will adequately answer this

Now that the 1863 Membership Drive is gaining momentum, local chapters may want to secure extra copies of this Special Membership lause for distribution to prospects. As a service to now local chapters and to the National JACL, we are making early copies goals at the bulk rate cost of nine d of larra per one thousand copies plus mailing costs. Order from the Package Curries.

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YOUTH—We gratefully acknowledge a contribution of \$25 from the Sunday School of the San Francisco Japanese Church of Christ toward expenses of its member David Ha-

Church of Christ toward expenses of its member David Hará in his recent participation in the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D.C.

The continued rain falled to affect the turnout at the installation-dinner of the Sequoia Jr. JACL in which we were invited to participate. This youth group was formed by combining the Trivilles Girls Club and the Redwood City A.C., which were organized 10 years ago through efforts of Mr. and Mrs. John Enonnoto Mrs. Enonnoto continues as adviser. It was nice to have a good representation of JACL President Dick Nakamura and his cabinet a good sendoff.

NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY—Judging from the sup-port given to the inaugural installation of the North San Diego County Chapter, this group should be a strong asset to the Pacific Southwest District and to the National organization. We understand the new chapter has even challenged San Diego Chapter in membership.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT—We met with the 1963 JACL. National Nisel Bowling Tournament Committee during the recent SCNBA Long Beach burnament at Red Fox Lanes. Our 17th annual tournament at Premiere Lanes in Santa Fe Springs will be from March 3 - 9, with the traditional Tournament mixer social on Sunday evening, and the mixed doubles event starting on Monday instead of Tuesday as at previous fournaments. Tournament Co-Chairmen are TomMiyawaki, So. Calif. Nisel Bowling Assa. president, and Jim Okita of the Long Beach-Harbor District chapter. Lloyd Hahn will chair the men's disson and Marie Uyemura heads up the women's sevents. Tournament Headquarters will be at Disneyland Hotel.

INOUVE LUALI—Our sojourn to San Diego and Long Beach enabled us to confer with National Membership Chairman Dr. David Miura. If our 1963 membership does not hit a new high, it will not be his fault Thanks to Dave, we were able to get to the Luau at Kono Hawaii for Congressive and grantor, we hope Daniel Inouve, In her brief that impressive and gracious speech of thanks in Dan's behalf, Maggle showed why she is one of his greatest assets.

We were happy for this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kono personally for their very enerous support and encouragement to the Japanese History Project.

FROM JAPAN—Helen Topping, who many will identify having been associated for many years with the Jate Toyoko Kagawa, writes of receiving our History Project broune. "The brochure is wonderfully done. If you will send chure. "The brochure is wonderfully done, if you will send me 40 copies I will send you a check for your wonderful gause in which I am personally interested, having lived with and worked with the Japanese ladies, 1913 - 1918 in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and since then in Japan."

CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL GROUP-We spent a ple ant and enjoyable evening representing JACL in a panel discussion with Herman Gallegos, former national president Gacussion with Herman Gallegos, former national president of Community Services Organization (for Spanish speaking) Americans) and Nogro leader Dr. Arthur Coleman, chairman of the SP. Hunters Foint-Bayvice Citizens Committee. The occasion was the morphly meeting of the Catholic Interracia Council of the San Francisco Architocese. Council president John DeLury informed us that similar groups baper Catho-lic auspices are in process throughout the country. R was en-curaging to see so many at this meeting inferesting thems-selves in equal opportunities for all citaens.

FOR OUTSTANDING EFFORTS—Congratulations to EDC Chairman John Yoshino for being named Roosevelt University Alumnus of the Year and recipient of the 1962 Eleanor Roosevelt Key Award "for outstanding efforts in the struggle for achieving equal opportunities in employment". The Roosevelt University Alumni Assn. should be highly commended for recognizing that the greatest service a citizen can render our Democracy is to uphold human dignity.

CONVENTION MINUTES-Between all the other pri ies and responsibilities. Headquivters has been struggling complete the production of the National Convention min-ies. Target date for completion of stencils is the end of is month, and we expect to have the minutes in the hands all those who attended sometime next month.

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