

OREGON CENTURY FARM & RANCH PROGRAM
2016 Applicant Approval Checklist

Name of applicant Iwasaki Bros., Inc. / James Kiyoshi Iwasaki

Name of Farm or Ranch Iwasaki Bros. Inc. County Washington

Notarized ☒ yes ☐ no Posted by May 1 ☒ yes ☐ no \$250 Application ☒ yes ☐ no

Other fees (additional certificates, @ \$20 ea.), amount \$ 0

Total fees pd. \$ 250.00

1. Applicant is legal owner ☒ yes ☐ no other _____

2. 100 years of continuous operation by same family ☒ yes ☐ no

Comments will exemption will need to happen

3. Not less than \$1,000 gross income per year for three out of last five years ☒ yes ☐ no

Comments _____

4. Living on or actively managing and directing the farming or ranching activity on the land ☒ yes ☐ no

Comments yes grand son Jim

5. Line of ownership from original settler or buyer through children, siblings, nephews or nieces. Adopted children will be recognized equally with other descendants ☒ yes ☐ no

6. Official form used with all questions answered completely, including narrative ☒ yes ☐ no

Comments + Book excerpts too

7. Documentation showing the date of earliest ownership (Donation Land Claim, Deed of Sale, Homestead Certificate, Family Bible, diary entry, or correspondence) ☐ yes ☐ no

Comments no 1916 Date except fam. member letter, 1917 recorded deed

Photos included with application ☒ yes ☐ no Sent digital photos ☐ yes ☒ no ok uh 2.6h

Additional information needed from applicant digital photos; deed documentation
map

Concerns or questions _____

Application Approval/Reviewer Notes Identification of Family Stories for Narratives:

Reviewer #1: Initials JMS

Notes: Very good family history and incl WWII
Good photos

Reviewer #2: Initials KJ

Notes: While no documentation of a 1916 purchase the narrative leaves open the possibility that Iosvaki began working on the farm that year, although the sale was not consummated until 1917. It could have been agreed to in 1916 as well but the sale not made until 1917. Are we accepting of that? Or possibly he was managing the farm in 1916 when the widow offered it to him?

Reviewer #3: Initials LAL

Notes: My comments same as KJ - NO ~~ANY~~ DOCUMENTATION OF 1916 DATE.

Reviewer #4: Initials EJ

Notes: V. interesting. 1917 is documented date (1916 is family memory only)

Reviewer #5: Initials: _____

Notes:

Provide at meeting:

- Blank copies of applications
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IWASAKI BROS., INC.

WHOLESALE GROWERS

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Jim Iwasaki
General Manager

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Iwasaki Bros., Inc.
Hillsboro, Oregon

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George Iwasaki takes pride in continuing the business on the land that his father purchased in 1916. According to this 91-year-old Iwasaki brother, the "continuity of the family business is unique and important in a rapidly changing industry." Theresa and Julie look forward to leading the business in the coming decades with continued quality products. □ Iwasaki

Iwasaki family, 2001. Courtesy of Iwasaki family

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June 23, 2017

Andrea Kuenzi
Oregon Farm Bureau Foundation for Education
Scholarship & Oregon Century Farm & Ranch Coordinator
1320 Capitol St. NE Suite 200
Salem, OR 97301

RE: Oregon Century Farm Plaque

Andrea,

Enclosed please find our check in the amount of \$250.00 for the submission of Iwasaki Bros., Inc.'s Oregon Century Farm Plaque.

We are honored to be recognized to be included amongst the Augustine Century Farms and Ranches of Oregon. We will await further direction(s). Thank you for your time and assistance.

Sincerely,

Jim Iwasaki
President
Iwasaki Bros., Inc.

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Subject: Re: Century Farm

Date: Friday, June 23, 2017 at 11:10:05 AM Pacific Daylight Time

From: Jim Iwasaki Redacted For Privacy>

To: Andrea Redacted For Privacy>

CC:

Redacted For Privacy

Thanks Andrea!

Jim

Redacted For Privacy

ck sent
to OFB
6/23/17

From: Andrea Redacted For Privacy>

Sent: Friday, June 23, 2017 11:01

To: Jim Iwasaki

Subject: Re: Century Farm

Thank you Jim, we look forward to honoring your family this year.

Kind Regards,

Andrea Kuenzi

Oregon Farm Bureau Foundation for Education

Scholarship & Oregon Century Farm & Ranch Coordinator

1320 Capitol St. NE Suite 200

Salem OR 97301

Redacted For Privacy

From: Jim Iwasaki Redacted For Privacy>

Date: Thursday, June 22, 2017 at 11:50 AM

To:

Redacted For Privacy

Cc:

Subject: Century Farm

Andrea-

On further review..... Iwasaki Bros., Inc. does want to have the

Century Farm plaque. Under separate cover, we are mailing you the \$250!

Thank you for your patience and assistance!

Jim Iwasaki

Redacted For Privacy

Handwritten note: 7/1/07 to 7/1/07

Jim Iwasaki
(503) 577-8222 - cell
(503) 508-8229 - work cell
(503) 214-4999 - office direct

From: Andrea <Andrea@oregonia.org>
Sent: Thursday, June 22, 2017 11:01
Re: Jim Iwasaki
Subject: Re: Century Farm

Thank you, we look forward to honoring your family this year.
Kind regards,

Andrea
Oregon Farm Bureau Foundation for Education
Scholarship & Oregon Century Farm & Orchard Committee
200 Capital St NE Salem OR 97301
Salem OR 97301
andrea@oregonia.org
503-400-0441

From: Jim Iwasaki <jim@iwasaki-bros.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 22, 2017 at 11:50 AM
To: Andrea <Andrea@oregonia.org>
Cc: Theresa Iwasaki <theresa@iwasaki-bros.com>, Julie Iwasaki <julie@iwasaki-bros.com>
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Oregon Century Farm & Ranch Program

Jim Iwasaki
Iwasaki Bros., Inc
2555 SE Minter Bridge Rd.
Hillsboro OR 97123

Dear Jim,

Congratulations on the approval of your family's application for an Oregon Century Farm/Ranch or a Sesquicentennial Farm/Ranch. Your family's property is among the 6 approved for Century and 4 approved for the Sesquicentennial (150-year) status in 2016 by the Program Management Committee.

Your family is invited to a special ceremony on Saturday, August 27, 2016, starting at 11:00 am at the Oregon State Fair. This public recognition ceremony will honor your family's long association with Oregon agricultural heritage. The awards celebration will be held in the Boots & Brews/Ag area on the fairgrounds. An award certificate naming your family property as a Century Farm, Century Ranch or Sesquicentennial Farm or Ranch will be presented to you and your family at the ceremony. The celebration usually lasts about 2 hours with over 200 attendees. This is a wonderful celebration with multiple generations celebrating Oregon's agriculture heritage. Please RSVP to cfr@oregonfb.org with the number attending from your family by **August 1, 2016**.

Your application fee includes one roadside sign per applicant & one certificate. The signs will be mailed to you directly from the sign maker, Traffic Safety Supply in Portland. They will be ordered by end of this month.

We are producing a presentation to highlight each award winner during the ceremony and need your help collecting digital photos from your family farm or ranch. If you did not submit digital photos with your application, please email 4-5 photos by **July 11, 2016** to cfr@oregonfb.org. Either JPEG or TIFF files will work. If you have already sent digital files, we thank you!

We also need help confirming we have your families narrative is accurately recorded from your application, and the correct pronunciation of your name is provided for ceremony. Please watch for your narrative document to come out by June 30th, and forward any changes/corrections/additions to your family's narrative, & pronunciation of your last name to me at cfr@oregonfb.org by **July 11, 2016**.

Each family is responsible for obtaining your tickets to the Oregon State Fair & Expo Center. Tickets may be purchased at the Fairgrounds office in Salem, at the gate, or online at www.oregonstatefair.org. There are also special access and drop-off areas for individuals needing special assistance. A map of fairgrounds can also be found online.

Please contact me at 503-400-7884 or cfr@oregonfb.org if you have any questions about your family award or the ceremony at the Oregon State Fair. On behalf of the Oregon Century Farm & Ranch Program, I extend my congratulations to you and your family. We look forward to meeting you in August.

Sincerely,

Andreea Kuenzi, Program Coordinator

6/7/17
mess. v. mail

June 15, 2016

Hold
til
2017

Return
\$250
6/29 Candace
emailed

Aya Fujii <Redacted For Privacy>

Thu 5/26/2016 21:14

To: Jim Iwasaki

Jim Iwasaki

James

I remember when I was 11 years old and having dinner that Dad mentioned that he bought the farm 22 years ago..1916. I was born in 1927.

My parents were married in 1910. Through hard work and perseverance and despite the language barrier, I am amazed that they were able to purchase the Hillsboro farm a 100 years ago in 1916. It is truly a milestone.

As I mentioned on the phone, on one of Ikey's visits, he said that our Dad gave him the check for the final payment to take to this lady. He delivered the check on his lunch hour while he was in high school...I think Ikey said he can't remember if he even got a receipt, but I know he mentioned that it was a lady.

Aya Fujii

Redacted For Privacy

Taka Mizote <Redacted For Privacy>

Thu 5/26/2016 21:14

To: Jim Iwasaki

James, my early recollection of purchasing the farm is either 1915 or 1916. Your Grandpa had been living on the farm when the acreage was bought. It was forested and lots of under brush, etc. that the folks had to clear by hand. Your Dad was about 5 years old and Ike was born in 1916. I was born in 1924.

Taka Mizote

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Weather Forecast

Today: Partly Cloudy / H: 49 L: 34
 Tomorrow: Rain Likely / H: 47 L: 35
 Sunday: Rain Likely / H: 48 L: 35
 Monday: Scat'd Rain / H: 49 L: 38
 Tuesday: Rain Likely / H: 48 L: 36
 • Detailed weather on A2

Hillsboro Argus



A Beaverton writer tells a tale of her life in journalism and the inspiration of her parents, Maynard and Barbara Jensen. Story on C1.

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Friday, February 23, 2007

Washington County's Leading Newspaper Since 1873

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Iwasaki Bros. grows with changing times



Michal Thompson / The Argus

As the critical spring season approaches, three generations of the Iwasaki family gather within the vastness of their newest greenhouse. George Iwasaki (at front) and Ike (at right) are the "brothers," giving name to Iwasaki Bros. Inc., the family's operation that supplies bedding plants and hanging baskets to retail shops regionwide. Behind George is his son, Jim, the business's general manager, and granddaughters Theresa and Julie.

Family business was started here by Billy Iwasaki in 1916

By Susan Gordanier
The Argus

One of Hillsboro's oldest businesses is not even within its boundaries.

Iwasaki Bros. Inc. has been on its current Minter Bridge site since its founding in 1916 by family patriarch Billy Iwasaki.

The 48.5-acre property, and 11 additional leased acres, began as a Washington County dairy farm. Today, it remains an island of unincorporated land, surrounded on three sides by the City of Hillsboro. The cows are only a memory.

By the time George Iwasaki was ready to apprentice at the dairy, he recalls, the farm was already shifting toward growing vegetables to supply Hillsboro's Birds Eye Cannery. By 1970, Iwasaki Bros., run by George and his brother Ike, transitioned again, converting to a greenhouse-based operation supplying plants for independent garden centers. A third brother, Art, went on to found Tanasacres Nursery.

George and Ike remain active at Iwasaki Bros., but its management has passed to George's son, Jim. He has transformed it into a model of efficiency, where science melds with growers' instinct and automation makes the difference between success and failure.

Some 20 acres of the property are devoted to covered grow houses. One bank, unheated, nurtures perennials. In others, used for propagation, starts — whether from seed or cuttings imported from Israel, Costa Rica and other countries — make initial growth.

The gem of the greenhouses is the year-old 1.5-acre building that replaced an older bank of coldframes. Here an automated system

See Iwasaki on A6



Fill the stack, build a library

Hillsboro residents have now contribute \$6,668 toward the new Main Library on Brookwood Parkway — only \$53,332 left to reach the strategic May goal and secure an additional \$150,000 pledged by the Meyer Memorial Trust.

Drop contributions in cans placed in businesses throughout the city and in both the Shute and Tanasacres branch libraries.

Contributors can also send donations to the Library Foundation of Hillsboro, 775 SE 10th Ave Hillsboro, 97123-4798.

Automation and innovation set new pace for local nursery



Robust gerbera daisies (far left) show what state-of-the-art horticultural practices achieve at Iwasaki Bros. Inc. At left, a worker trims baskets of fuchsias suspended from a conveyor near the greenhouse roof.

Michal Thompson
The Argus

Iwasaki

From A1

rotates belts from which two tiers of 10-inch fuchsia baskets hang. Computer settings control which pots receive water as they pass the robotic watering stations.

The roof is a series of 16-foot peaks, each opening horizontally to create ideal air flow. Jim Iwasaki says common wisdom used to be greenhouses shouldn't be built tall: "You don't heat Hillsboro," he recalls growers saying. Now they know to "go as high as you can afford," he says, because height brings more light and stronger plant growth. Likewise, a bank of burners boosts carbon dioxide concentrations to promote thicker cell growth, he says.

Tightly spaced rows of bedding plants — geraniums, gerbera daisies, among others — line the floor, some on huge mats that provide supplemental bottom heat. Workers remove plants

when they reach their peak. They take them to another greenhouse where banks of slanted rollers hold the blooming plants, grouped by color and variety, ready for shipment.

In another greenhouse, transplanting machines pluck seedling plugs from their tight spacing and automatically spread and insert them into the next size growing flat — without damaging leaves or root ball. Jim Iwasaki says the robot-

ic transplanter is key to keeping their business on target. "After the first sunny weekend, when the houses are empty, the question becomes how fast can you fill it again," he says.

As the third generation of his family to find success on this land, Jim has his eye on the future. His daughters, Julie and Theresa, both work in the family business. He jokes: Maybe a change of name will be needed someday — to Iwasaki Sisters.

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Prepped and ready for shipping, primroses and pansies await transportation to

2003

Ike with Christmas Wreaths for Shipment

12/03

IWASAKI BROTHERS, INC.

A Growing Operation with Deep Roots in Oregon

By Jim Hill



Christmas is nearly upon us, but at Iwasaki Brothers, Inc., in Hillsboro, Christmas preparations start in November. That's when the production of Christmas wreaths is in full swing with over 100 workers crafting the wreaths and preparing them for shipment to retailers from Bellingham, Washington to Ashland, Oregon.

This solid company has been in existence since 1916, when it was founded by B.Y. (Billy) Iwasaki. Originally a dairy business, the elder Iwasaki and his sons, George, Ike and Art, converted the farm to a nursery that produced some of the nicest and most sought after bedding plants in the Pacific Northwest. Although Art branched off to start his own nursery, the three sons are still around and can be seen walking the grounds. Ike and his brothers often attend community events and fund-raisers and the whole family well known and respected in both the Japanese American community and the community at large. The business is now managed by George Iwasaki's son, Jim, a skilled nurseryman and University of Oregon graduate, who is now assisted in the family business by his daughters, Theresa and Julie.

During a recent visit to the Iwasaki Brothers nursery, I learned that the company operates on a 15-acre parcel of land, uses 24 trucks to deliver its products and now has a 457,000 square feet covered high tech structure that allows the heat, robotic water booms, automatic shades and environmental conditions to be controlled from an office.

They grow annuals perennials, geraniums, vegetable starts, hanging baskets, primroses, pansies, garden mums, ornamental cabbage & kale and beautiful poinsettias. Most their crops are started with their own seeds and much of the work is automatic with Integrated Pest Management Control. There are many full-time employees who monitor the plants throughout the year, as well as a considerable number of seasonal workers. I couldn't help noticing how hardworking the employees are and that they seem to be enjoying their work.

I like to visit Ike and enjoy spending time with him and swapping stories like when I picked strawberries for him one season back when I was in my early teens. Ike is a Nisei Veteran who served with the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Europe during World War II. So, the next time you're in a Fred Meyers store, at a Bi-Mart or K-Mart, or are visiting your favorite garden center or retail nursery in the region, you're almost certain to see Iwasaki Brothers plants for sale. You can be sure that they are of the best stock and highest quality and are grown with skill and pride by an old Oregon family with four generations of experience in the nursery business.

Left: Ike Iwasaki standing next to wreaths ready to ship. Inset: work shows off wreaths she just completed.



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Oregon Century Farm & Ranch Program ATTN: Andrea Kuenzi, Program Coordinator
Oregon Farm Bureau Foundation for Education
1320 Capitol St., NE, Suite 200
Salem, OR 97301

RE: Iwasaki Bros., Inc. Application for Oregon Century Farm

Dear Andrea,

Enclosed please find the completed application, documentation and application fee (check # 57933). Thank you for your stewardship and assistance. Please advise if there is any additional information needed.

Sincerely,

James K. Iwasaki
Iwasaki Bros., Inc.
President

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Andrea Kuenzi

Oregon Farm Bureau Foundation for Education

Scholarship & Oregon Century Farm & Ranch Coordinator

1320 Capitol St. NE Suite 200

Salem OR 97301

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06/02/16

Andrea:

RE: Iwasaki Bros., Inc. – 100 year farm status

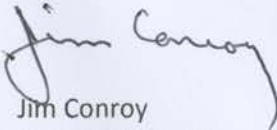
I have enclosed a cd with pictures from Iwasaki Bros., Inc.

Pictures from current day is easy with the number of resources – Google maps, drones, etc.

We did the best we could for the pictures (very few) or survey maps. I hope that what we haave provided meets your requirement.

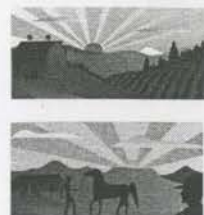
Jim Iwasaki is out of country at this time, If you need additional information, please contact me.

Regards,



Jim Conroy
Iwasaki Bros., Inc.
Accounting Manager

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A program of the Oregon Farm Bureau Foundation for Education

Date: APR 26 2015

Oregon Century Farm & Ranch Program Application

Type of designation (please check one) ☒ Century Farm ☐ Century Ranch

Press Contact (please check one) ☐ YES, both applicant & contact person (if different)

☒ YES, Applicant only ☐ NO

(This give us permission to give members of the press who request it your contact information for possible articles about your farm or ranch)

Legal owner / Applicant name IWASAKI BROS., INC / JAMES K. YOSHI IWASAKI

Farm or Ranch Name (this is the name used in all publicity & marketing)

IWASAKI BROS., INC.

Mailing address of Legal Owner / Applicant

Redacted For Privacy

Telepho

Redacted For Privacy

E-mail address

Redacted For Privacy

Contact name (if different than legal owner)

Mailing address of contact

Contact telephone

E-mail address

Location of farm or ranch (which is the subject of this application):

Redacted For Privacy

County

Distance WINT W from nearest town HILLSBORO

Township 1 S Range 2 W Section 8

Address or physical location of the farm or ranch (which is subject of this application)

Redacted For Privacy

(Continue application on next page)

Oregon Century Farm & Ranch Program Application - Continued

GPS (Global Positioning System) Coordinates, if known

Redacted For Privacy

Please attach a map or drawing showing the location of the eligible property within the context of the family farm or ranch.

Founder(s):

Original family owner(s) or founder(s) YASUKICHI IWASAKI

Founder(s) prior Country or State if not Oregon JAPAN

Date (year) this farm or ranch was acquired by founder(s) 1916
(Attach verifying documentation. See Application Qualification #7)

Who farms or ranches the land today? IWASAKI BROS., INC.

Relationship of applicant to original owner. Clearly explain lineage from original ownership documents to current applicant. (See Application Qualification #7) GRANDSON

How many acres were included in original farm or ranch? 46.55

How many acres are included today in the farm or ranch? 47.55

How many acres are in agricultural use today? 45.55

If the farm or ranch has ever been rented or leased, please explain the owner's role in this relationship. For example, is the owner actively involved in the management of the land? NOT BEEN RENTED/LEASED

History of crops or livestock raised on farm or ranch:

What were the early crops or livestock?

DAIRY

How did the crops / livestock / use of farm or ranch change over the years?

DAIRY INTO LATE 1920'S
1928, 1ST GLASS GREENHOUSE + BEDDING PLANTS.
EARLY 1930'S - TOMATO, CUCUMBER, ASPARAGUS, CORN, STRAW BERRY
1940'S BLACK BERRIES, BOYSEN BERRIES, BROCCOLI, CALIFLOWER

What are crops / livestock raised on the farm or ranch today?

BEDDING PLANTS, BEEF CATTLE

(Continue application on next page)

Oregon Century Farm & Ranch Program Application – Continued

History of buildings:

Are any of the original buildings still in use? ☐ Yes ☒ No

When was the first house built? If it is still in use, describe the changes that have been made.

UNKNOWN

What years were other structures built (examples: barns, silos, machine shops, coops, smokehouses, dryers, etc.). Describe the changes that have been made to them, including any demolition.

ORIGINAL HOUSE PRIOR TO 1900
NEW HOUSE 1941, REMODELED 1958
1ST GLASS GREENHOUSE 1928; PERIODIC GREENHOUSES TO 2016
MACHINE SHOP 1951
The family: WAREHOUSE 1982
TRANSPLANT HOUSE 1978

How many generations live on the farm or ranch today? ONE

List names and birth years:

JAMES IWASAKI 1943

The family history narrative:

Submit two or three pages of family history narrative, including, but not limited to generational transfers of the farm or ranch. Please also submit historical & current photos of the property & family, if available. Do *not* send original documents as they will not be returned. Digital format photos (at highest resolution [300 dpi]) are particularly desirable, so that they may be used in publications, the program's database or the web site. Submitted information, including photos, will be deposited in the OSU Libraries – Special Collections & Archives Research Center for future reference. Please send digital photos included with your application to cfr@oregonfb.org by **May 1**.

Type of information to include in your family history narrative:

- Where founder(s) may have moved from to farm or ranch
- Significant events in the family (births, deaths, marriages, etc.)
- Any major changes to operations (methods of production, etc.)
- Additional information on crops, buildings, other changes from the original farm or ranch
- Any special family farm or ranch stories you'd like to share, passing on techniques, interesting characters, & family folklore

(Continue application on next page)

Oregon Century Farm & Ranch Program Application

Statement of Affirmation

I, JAMES K. IWASAKI,

hereby affirm and declare that the farm or ranch which I own at Redacted For Privacy
Redacted For Privacy, in the County of WASHINGTON

has been owned by my family for at least 100 continuous years, as specified in the qualifications for the Century Farm & Ranch Program, on or before December 31 of the current calendar year. Further, I hereby affirm that this property meets all other requirements for Century Farm or Ranch honors, including that the farm or ranch has a gross income from farming or ranching activities of not less than \$1,000 per year for three out of the five years immediately preceding making this statement. I understand that the application materials will become property of the OSU Libraries – Special Collections & Archives Research Center and be made available for public use. By signing below, I understand that I am consenting to the use of both information and photographs.

James K. Iwasaki
Signature of Owner

4/28/16
Date

Certification by Notary Public

State of Oregon County of Washington

Be it remembered, that on this 28th day of April, 2014, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared the within named JAMES K. IWASAKI, known to me to be the identical individual described in and who executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that JAMES K. IWASAKI executed the same freely and voluntarily.

In Testimony Whereof, I have set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year last above written.



Kristen M. Howard
Notary Public for Oregon
My Commission Expires 07.17.2018

Fees

Application Fee (includes one certificate & Roadside sign, Note \$50 of this fee is non-refundable) \$ 250.00

Additional Certificates (\$20 each) \$ _____

Additional Signs (\$200 each) \$ _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

For office use only

Date Received _____

Approved? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Authorization _____
Oregon Century Farm & Ranch Program Coordinator

Make checks payable to: Oregon Farm Bureau Foundation for Education

Iwasaki Bros Inc.
Five year gross income
04/28/16

Gross Income

year ended 12/31/11	\$15,015,883
year ended 12/31/12	\$14,665,672
year ended 12/31/13	\$15,406,119
year ended 12/31/14	\$16,781,676
year ended 12/31/15	\$17,689,233

Iwasaki Bros., Inc. History

Yasukichi Iwasaki was born in 1876 in Shigaken Prefecture, Japan. Rural life in Japan 1899 was tough. Tough enough to prompt Yasukichi Iwasaki to relinquish his claim and responsibilities as the oldest son in the family to his younger siblings and to seek his fortune in the West.

Initially, in 1889, Yasukichi began his immigration via Vancouver, Canada. In 1901, he crossed the border to the US. Like all immigrants, he picked up whatever work he could find. Yasukichi worked as a fisherman. Because Yasukichi liked to drink and because he did not have money for sake, he worked in a brewery. He also worked as a gandy dancer on the railroads and went as far East as Missoula, MT.

Most single Japanese men planned to amass a small fortune and to return to Japan. Yasukichi's plan was different. He planned to stay. He settled down in the White River Valley area south of Seattle. He wrote to his relatives in Shigaken, Japan. He wanted someone for a wife and he sent for a "picture bride". This was a custom of the Issei (first generation).

In 1910, at age nineteen, Ito Baba made the voyage to Tacoma, WA. After she arrived, they were married. Their eldest child George Iwasaki was born in Sumner, WA on March 4, 1912 and later told of his father's recollections. Around 1913 Yasukichi Iwasaki and his wife Ito moved from Auburn, WA. Billy, working as an itinerant farm worker picked prunes in Dundee, OR. They leased 20 acres in the Farmington, OR (approximately four miles from the present location) as a small dairy farmer.

At this time, Billy (as he became known as) began his search for permanent land. Billy travelled by horse and sled to look for available land. Billy was ridiculed by other immigrant Japanese. They said, "Mr. Iwasaki must intend to die in America". Billy travelled as far as Amity, OR (a distance of over 31 miles & 2 days travel one way).

At a point in 1916, the landowner, Minerva, an elderly "widow woman", asked Billy "why don't you buy this place?". Minerva's land had oak trees (which were logged out), a turn of the century two story farm house and a similar vintage two story barn.

Billy said, "I have no money". Minerva said that she would give Billy good terms. The purchase price was \$12,000 which was an enormous amount for Billy (today's equivalent = \$262,164). Billy bought the 46.85 acres.

Family history goes that around 1924, Ito observed other Japanese immigrants, contemporaries of Billy and Ito, had settled in the Tigard, OR area. These immigrants, Ito noted, were not dairy farmers but were vegetable farmers. To Ito, they were successful.

With the dairy, you're just tied to the business because it's an everyday business from early morning to late night. You can't leave for even a day. Ito persuaded Billy to sell off the cows and get into raising vegetables.

This began the transition to field farming. Over time, the Iwasaki family grew on the original homestead: asparagus, tomatoes, corn, strawberries, blackberries, loganberries. Of these crops, strawberries were grown for the most acreage and for the most years.

In addition, the Iwasaki family had satellite farms on rented land in Aloha at 198th and TV Hwy (current site for Intel's Fab4 Campus), land in Helvetia (current site of the Helvetia Vineyard and Winery), land on Sauvie Island (off of NW Reeder Rd.), land in Banks (off of NW Green Mountain Rd.) and land in Twin Oaks (off of SW Tile Flat Rd.).

On the rented properties, in addition to strawberries, the family grew broccoli, bush beans, brussel sprouts, and cauliflower.

In 1941, when President Roosevelt signed Executive Order No. 9066, it changed everything. More than 60,000 Japanese, most of whom were American citizens, were herded into the cattle pens of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition (PI) in Portland. The PI was designated as an "assembly center". Japanese from the urban areas were the first to be evacuated. The Iwasaki family reported May 20, 1942 with only what they could carry.

While many were kept there for several months before being shipped to concentration camps, George Iwasaki went with a small advance group of Japanese Americans to see the housing and work conditions in Eastern Oregon sugar beet farms. George and other Japanese American farmers reasoned that they were used to hard farm work and it was preferable to being behind barb wire.

Two neighbor brothers, Ed Freidenthal and his brother Herman loaded up their truck with all of the things that they thought that they might need. They drove the truck to Ontario, OR for the Iwasaki family.

Ironically, as the Caucasian labor force left the Eastern Oregon farms for high paying jobs of the ship building in Portland, there was a labor vacuum. There was a need for sugar beet harvest for the "war effort". The sugar beets were processed into synthetic rubber. The break from general farming was from 1942 to 1945.

The Iwasaki family was one of the first to return. Of the 43 interned Japanese descendant families in Washington County, only those who owned their land returned... not more than 10 families returned. The others had nothing to come back to. Through the friendship of the Freidenthal brothers, the Iwasaki family had their farm.

Billy's original glass greenhouse was a 25' x 50' structure. Billy built this house in 1928. The land's primary purpose changed from fresh market row crop farming to cannery produce farming to greenhouse crops by 1968.

The original greenhouse house was utilized up to 2000. This house, along with five adjoining houses were demolished to make way for a new high tech 24,000 sq. ft. glass seedling range.

From Billy and Ito, to the eight children (George, Ike, Art, Kate, Taka, Aya, Dorothy and Rose), to grandsons Ron and Jim.... The farm and nursery's business has grown.

Today, the Iwasaki family is into the 4th Generation with Theresa Iwasaki and Julie Iwasaki-Tenorio. The family operation has 19 acres (approximately 827,640 sq. ft.) under glass, acrylic plastic and polyethylene plastic. The outside growing area is another 2 acres.

From the very earliest farmer vegetable starts sold to local farm feed and seed stores, today the customer base includes Bi-Mart, Fred Meyer, HiSchool Pharmacy, Home Depot and RiteAid. Our delivery area begins at the coast and goes East into Idaho; begins at the Canadian border and goes South to Ashland.

The origins of vegetable starts has developed to still include vegetables but has expanded to include herbs, flowering annuals, accent plants, hanging baskets, perennial plants, planters, Fall asters, mums, ornamental cabbage and kale, poinsettia plants. In addition, we manufacture Christmas wreaths and greenery for distribution in six Western states.

The business has matured from a family (only) labor force to approximately 240 employees. While we have added automated seeding machines, high tech germination chambers, automated soil lines and flat fillers, robotic plant transplanter equipment, robotic water booms, robotic hanging basket lines, etc., we still depend on people.

In 1927 the farm income was \$50,000. In 2015, the farm's income was \$17,689,233.

Footnote: Ike Iwasaki enlisted into the US Army in 1942. He rose to the rank of Tech Sargent as he served in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Europe. On Art Iwasaki's 23rd birthday, he was wounded by an artillery burst. As he and two other wounded were being evacuated, a mine blew their jeep off of the road. Still conscious, Art dragged his comrades to safety. For this action, Art was awarded the Bronze Star. Just before the war's end, Art earned his 3rd Purple Heart from another artillery burst.

They served with distinction even as their families were interned.

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HILLSBORO

Kimberli Fitzgerald and Deborah Raber with the
Hillsboro Historic Landmarks Advisory Committee



Hillsboro residents
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In the first days after Pearl Harbor in December 1941, Japanese Americans were under suspicion, and on February 19, 1942, U.S. president Franklin Roosevelt gave the War Department authority to evacuate all Japanese Americans from the Pacific states. More than 112,000 people were sent to relocation camps in Arizona, Arkansas, Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming. The Iwasaki family, longtime Hillsboro residents, was relocated to the Ontario and Nyssa areas in eastern Oregon, but their neighbor, Ed Freudenthal, cared for their farm until they returned in 1945.



Following their forced relocation during World War II, the Iwasaki family returned to their farm south of Hillsboro and built greenhouses for their nurseries. The nursery business thrived in Washington County, continuing the tradition established by the Oregon Nursery Company. As noted in the *Argus* in 1976, this valley was one of the finest areas in America for growing ornamental nursery crops. The business grew from \$50,000 in 1927 to \$8 million by 1974.



Swiss and German families, like that of Esther and Walter Stucki (pictured here), settled here in the late 1800s when agriculture was still the major industry. Hillsboro Farm Equipment, located on Southwest Baseline Road, was one of the oldest International Harvester dealerships in Oregon west of the Cascade Mountains. The Schneiders operated this essential business and witnessed the evolution of farm machinery from early gasoline tractors to huge equipment capable of pulling almost a dozen 16-inch disks. (Courtesy of Harold Berger.)

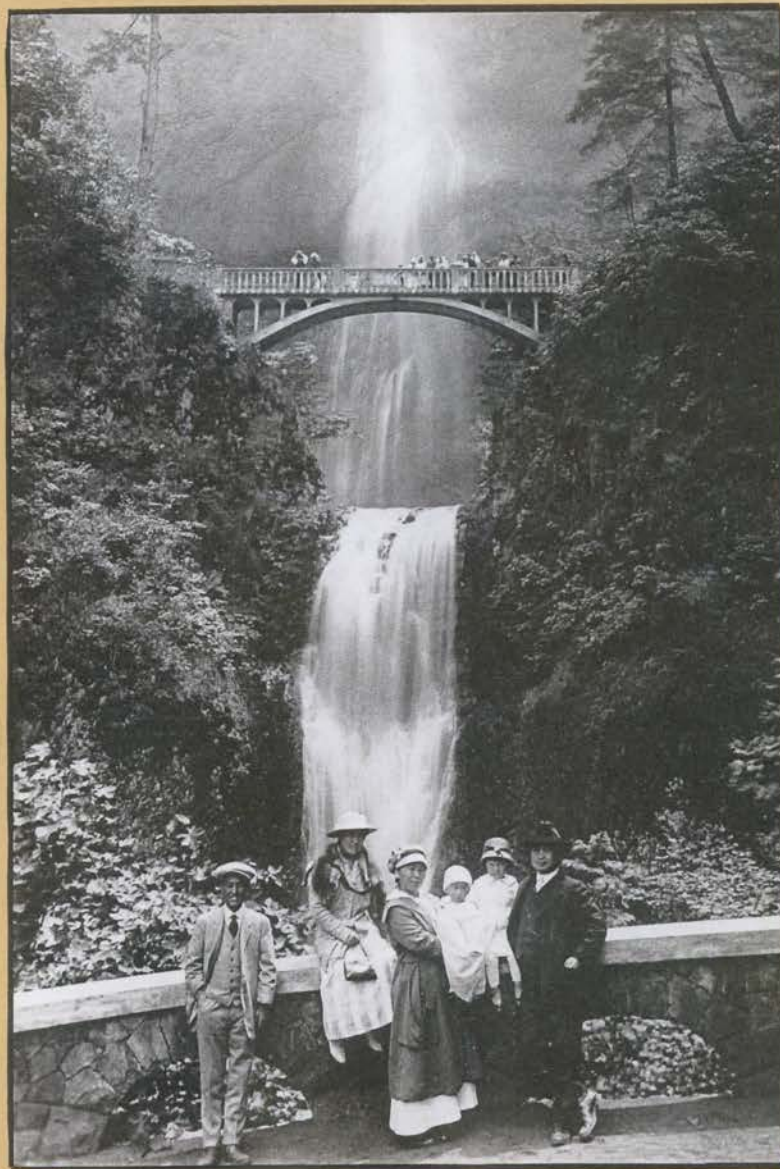


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In This Great Land of Freedom

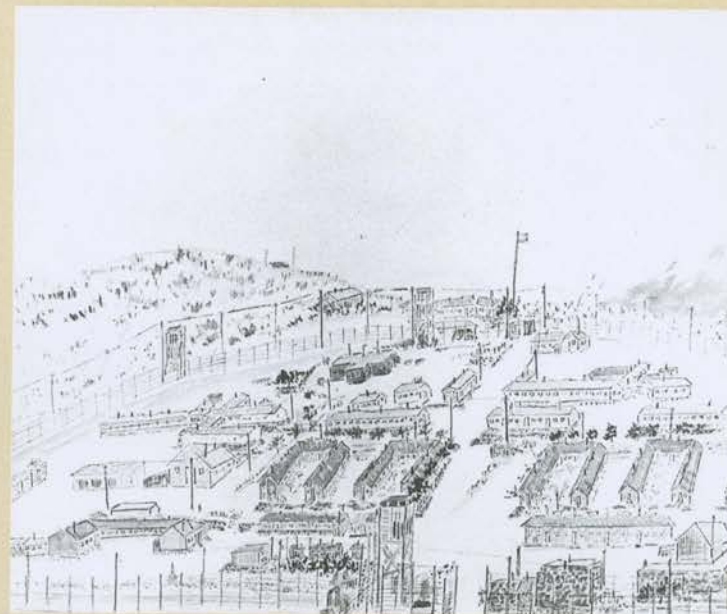


The Japanese Pioneers of Oregon

Issei and Nisei men pledging support of U.S. war effort, (left to right) Mr. Shioishi, J. Kida, unidentified, unidentified, Mr. Nakata, S. Shiogi, H. Azumano, Mr. Tanaka, N. Horagami, R. Koizumi, K. Nakayama
Portland, Oregon, 1941
Courtesy of L. Sato



*With money,
with sons – we pledge
allegiance.*



Santa Fe Alien Detention Center, sketched by
Issei internee, artist unidentified
Santa Fe, New Mexico, ca. 1943
Courtesy of K. Takeoka

Is this why I came to America?

Portland denied the renewal of business licenses to Japanese immigrant merchants, the JACL acted as their agent and asked the governor to intervene, although it was in vain.⁸⁷ As the Issei saw it, the JACL was the only viable organization to represent the interests of the Japanese community.

Meanwhile, the pressure of mass “evacuation” became greater day by day. In the middle of February, various American Legion posts started to demand the removal of both the Issei and the Nisei from Oregon.⁸⁸ At the Congressional committee hearing held in

Portland, the Mayor of Portland and the delegates from Hood River warned that the presence of Japanese residents was a threat to national security. Anticipating the economic benefits of Japanese exclusion, the Hood River Apple Growers’ Association openly stated that the white farmers were prepared and desirous of taking “over the [Japanese] properties and running them efficiently.”⁸⁹

The federal government was moving toward the mass exclusion of Japanese residents from the Pacific Northwest. On February 19, 1942, 1

Executive Order 9066 which authorized the army to remove any individual from designated zones without due process of law. Less than two weeks later, John L. DeWitt, Commander of the Western Defense Command, issued Public Proclamation No. 1, which designated the western half of California, Washington, and Oregon as Military Area No. 1 and the rest of these states as Military Area No. 2. This proclamation also suggested that the Japanese might be excluded from Military Area No. 1.

The diary of Yasukichi Iwasaki illustrates



Issei internees at the Santa Fe Alien Detention Center (mostly Issei leaders from Oregon)
 Santa Fe, New Mexico, July 14, 1943
 Courtesy of K. Takeoka

*Bluejays
 fighting in
 the pines.*



the confusion that the people went through after DeWitt's order.⁹⁰ For the first time on March 8, Iwasaki discussed the likelihood of "evacuation" with his sons. By the following day, they agreed to lease out their property during the period of evacuation and informed their lawyer of that decision. His son was to negotiate with the lawyer and a prospective lessor and to liquidate the family assets, while Iwasaki himself concentrated on the management of their 50-acre farm. However, as Iwasaki made his son prepare for evacuation, he also asked for loans from a local bank and

a cannery for the harvest of strawberries in the summer. This contradictory behavior reflected his mixed emotions. On the one hand, he had to accept the reality of evacuation, "no matter how unwilling he was."⁹¹ On the other hand, he still could not believe that he would actually leave Hillsboro before the harvest.

Nonetheless, the answers that the bank and the cannery gave to Iwasaki forced him to realize the reality. The former refused any loan to the Japanese, whether there was collateral or not. The latter abruptly canceled

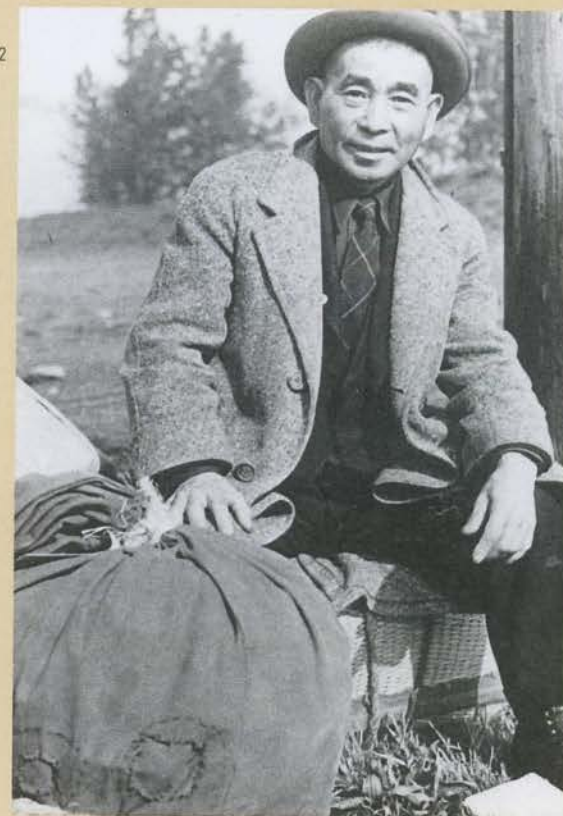
the verbal agreement which it had with Iwasaki for years. After these rejections, his diary was filled with expressions of futility and depression. On March 18, he wrote, "The thought of evacuation has just tormented me since morning. I cannot go about my work at all."⁹² Four days later, he suggested that he had lost a sense of purpose in life. "I feel very dispirited. I just live to eat everyday. I will never forget this wasteful life."⁹³ In another entry, Iwasaki stated that the circumstances drove "us Japanese almost to distraction."⁹⁴ A few days later, Iwasaki concluded a lease



Soldiers assisting evacuees
Portland, Oregon, 1942
Courtesy of Oregon Historical Society (ORHI 49760)

Junichi Doi checking in at
Portland Assembly Center
Portland, Oregon, ca. May, 1942
Courtesy of Oregon Historical
Society (ORHI 28162)

19228
— remember
that number.



He reminds me of our son.

contract with a white farmer. Many Issei, like Iwasaki, experienced indignation and dejection, since they, too, found their customers, associates and neighbors turning their backs on them.⁹⁵

The forced evacuation of the Oregon Japanese and the American-born Nisei and Sansei took place in May, 1942. The Portland residents were the first to be uprooted from their community to an "assembly center," followed by those from Gresham, as well as Washington, Clackamas, Columbia and Clatsop Counties.⁹⁶ Four months later, 2,318

Oregon Japanese and Nisei were transported by train to the Minidoka "Relocation Center" in Idaho, while a few hundred were sent to the centers in Tule Lake, California, and in Heart Mountain, Wyoming.⁹⁷ The Japanese of Hood River and Marion Counties were not part of this group. They were taken to the assembly center in Pinedale, California, and then to Tule Lake.⁹⁸ When mass removal was completed, the Minidoka internment camp had 65.3 percent of the Oregon Issei and Nisei, Tule Lake 32.2 percent, and Heart Mountain the rest.⁹⁹

ISSEI LIFE BEHIND BARBED WIRE

*The harsh winds of autumn
Pierce the spirit of those
Who live at the mercy of fate
Created by the war.*

Akiyama¹⁰⁰

The internees had primitive living conditions. The North Portland Assembly Center had previously been used as the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Building

Aya Fujii <Redacted For Privacy>

Thu 5/26/2016 21:14

To: Jim Iwasaki

Jim Iwasaki

James

I remember when I was 11 years old and having dinner that Dad mentioned that he bought the farm 22 years ago..1916. I was born in 1927.

My parents were married in 1910. Through hard work and perseverance and despite the language barrier, I am amazed that they were able to purchase the Hillsboro farm a 100 years ago in 1916. It is truly a milestone.

As I mentioned on the phone, on one of Ikey's visits, he said that our Dad gave him the check for the final payment to take to this lady. He delivered the check on his lunch hour while he was in high school...I think Ikey said he can't remember if he even got a receipt, but I know he mentioned that it was a lady.

Aya Fujii

(503) 408-1699

Taka Mizote <Redacted For Privacy>

Thu 5/26/2016 21:14

To: Jim Iwasaki

James, my early recollection of purchasing the farm is either 1915 or 1916. Your Grandpa had been living on the farm when the acreage was bought. It was forested and lots of under brush, etc. that the folks had to clear by hand. Your Dad was about 5 years old and Ike was born in 1916. I was born in 1924.

Taka Mizote

<Redacted For Privacy>

within named James Devlin, Jr. and Elizabeth J. Devlin, known to me to be the identical persons described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and notarial seal the day and year last above written.

seal

Loyal M. Graham
Notary Public for Oregon, residing at Forest
Grove, Oregon.
My Commission expires November 26, 1920.

Filed for record August 6th, 1917 at 4:06 P.M.
James H. Davis, Recorder of conveyances.

6508 Lease Mrs. M. Bradley and B. Y. Iwasaki

THIS agreement made and entered into this Aug. 6, 1917, by and between Mrs. Minerva Bradley, hereinafter called the lessor, and B. Y. Iwasaki, hereinafter called the lessee, WITNESSETH: That for and in consideration of the covenants and agreements herein after contained to be kept and performed by lessee and the payments made and to be made by lessee, as hereinafter set forth, lessor does hereby lease and rent to lessee lessors 50 acre farm located about 1½ miles southeast of Hillsboro, Washington county, Oregon, for a period of three years from Oct. 1, 1917, at the yearly rental of \$400.00 to be paid as follows \$100.00 cash in hand, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged; \$100.00 Oct. 1, 1917; \$200.00 Oct 1 1918; \$200.00 April 15, 1919; \$200.00 Sept. 1919; \$200.00 April 15, 1920 and \$200.00 Sept. 15, 1920 IN CONSIDERATION OF SAID LEASING LESSEE HEREBY AGREES to make said payments of rental at ^{the} times and in the amounts above named, and to make all payments in U.S. lawful money Lessee, in consideration of said leasing, hereby agrees to keep and use all of the manure made on said farm on said place, and not to remove or permit any of said manure to be removed from said premises, and to keep the ditches on said premises clean and in good order, and make any new ditches he desires all at lessees expense, except lessor agrees to furnish the lumber necessary for said ditches and to furnish one man to assist lessee in cleaning the ditches now on said premises for the year 1917 Lessor, hereby agrees to and with Lessee to keep fences on said premises in repair during life of this lease, to build a shed along one side of the barn now on said premises between now and March 1, 1918 to build a shed, large enough for two horses, on the west side of said barn by March 1, 1918, and to construct and erect on said premises a silo 30 feet high and ten feet in diameter by June 1, 1918 The said lessor hereby reserves the right, in the event of the breach by the said lessee of any of the covenants or agreements herein contained to be kept or performed by him to enter upon said premises, without notice to the said lessee, and declare this lease at an end, and eject the said lessee, or those claiming under him without being taken to be guilty of trespass or liable by way of damage or otherwise to the said lessee, or to anyone else, and without waiver of any other rights of the said lessor under this lease And the said lessee hereby covenants to surrender the said premises at the expiration of this lease, to the said lessor, or her assigns, together with the appurtenances, in as good order and condition (reasonable wear and tear thereof, fire and other unavoidable casualties excepted) as the same are now in. This lease is not transferable by lessee without the written consent of lessor IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said parties have hereunto set their hands and seals in duplicate this Aug. 1, 1917

Executed in the presence of
M. B. Bulp
R. Miyeda

Mrs. Minerva Bradley
B. Y. Iwasaki

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seal

State of Oregon,

Washington County.....ss. THIS CERTIFIES that on this Aug. 6, 1917, before me the undersigned a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared the within Mrs. Minerva Bradley and B Y Iwasaki known to me to be the identical persons described in and who executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same freely and voluntarily for the uses and purposes therein expressed. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and notarial seal the day and year last above written.

Gal

M.B. Bump Notary Public for Oregon
My Commission expires Sept. 2, 1920Filed for record August 6th, 1917 at 12 o'clock M
James H. Davis, Recorder of conveyances.

6509 Deed Gales Creek & Wilson R.R. to A.A. Parkin

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That Gales creek & Wilson River Railroad company, an Oregon corporation, of Portland, Oregon, in consideration of One dollar and other valuable considerations to it in hand paid, by Amelia A. Parkin, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, does hereby give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto Amelia A. Parkin, her heirs and assigns forever, all the following described real property, free from all incumbrances, in Washington County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Beginning at a point South 344.7 feet from the corner to sections 29, 30, 31 and 32, Township 2 North Range 4 West Willamette Meridian, at the intersection of the Gales Creek & Wilson River Railroad company's located line with the line between Sections 31 and 32 Township 2 North Range 4 West Willamette Meridian and the center line of a 60' North and south county road, which intersection is on a 6° curve to the left of said located line, tangent to which at point of intersection bears South 81° 23' East; thence along said 6° curve 30.4 feet, the long chord of which arc bears South 80° 28' East, to the initial point of this description at Engineer's Station 332.28'; thence a strip of land 100 and 150 feet wide being 50 and 75 feet as hereinafter described on each side of said Gales Creek & Wilson River Railroad company's located line as the same is located and staked on the ground tracing said 6° curve 283.2 feet; thence tracing said located line south 62° 35' East 375.4 feet to the E.C. of a 5° curve; thence tracing said 5° curve 920.5 feet; thence tracing said located line North 71° 24' East 435.7 feet; thence including 75 feet on each side of said center line continuing North 71° 24' East 339.0 feet to the E.C. of an 8° curve to the left; thence tracing said 8° curve 4.3 feet to an intersection with the westerly line of the Margulis tract at Engineer's Station 308.10, tangent to the curve at this point bears North 72° 57' East, containing 6.03 acres, being all the land occupied by said Gales Creek & Wilson River Railroad company's right of way over and across the lands of Amelia A. Parkin in the N $\frac{1}{2}$ of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 32 Township 2 North Range 4 West Willamette Meridian.

TOGETHER, with all and singular, the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Gales Creek & Wilson River Railroad company has caused these presents to be subscribed in its corporate name by John Pearson, its President, thereunto duly authorized, and its corporate seal affixed this 31st day of May, A.D. 1917.

Executed in the presence of:
Mary Hulbert
Matt Clark

Gales Creek & Wilson River Railroad Company
By John Pearson, President
Attest Jesse Stearns Secretary

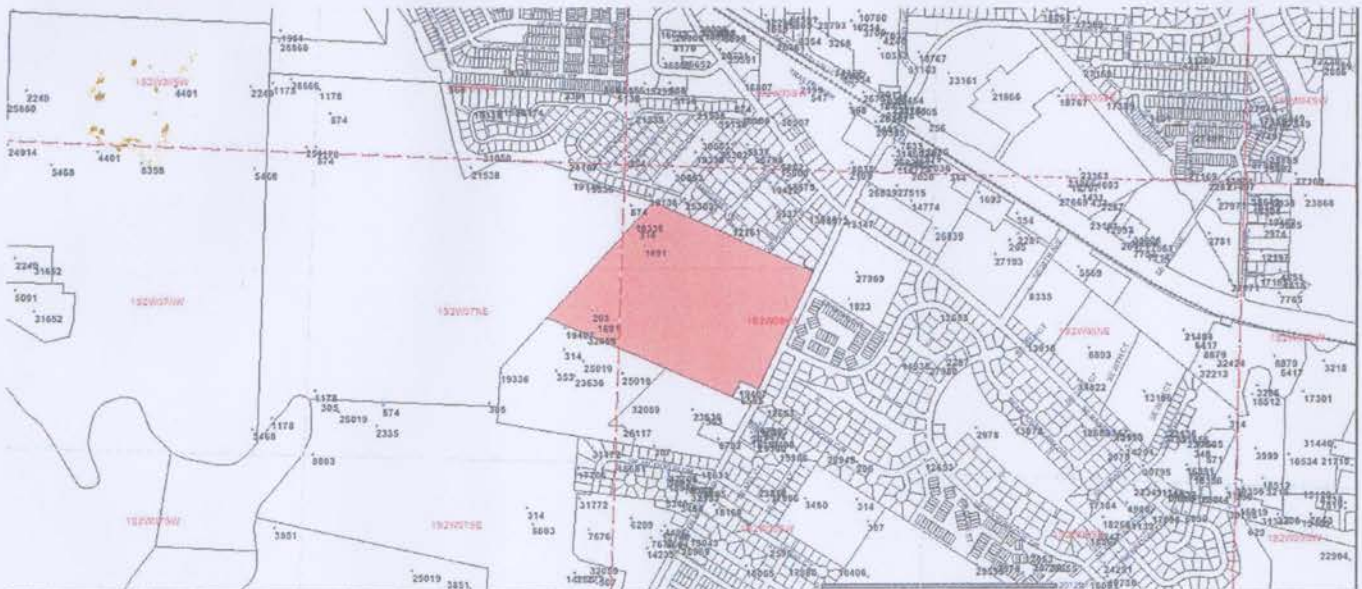
State of Oregon,
County of Multnomah.....ss...THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That on this 31 day of May A.D. 1917, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said county and State, personally appeared John Pearson President, to me personally known, who being first duly sworn, did say that he is the President of Gales Creek & Wilson River Railroad Company, and that the seal affixed to the within instrument is the corporate seal of said corporation, and that said instrument was signed and sealed in behalf of said corporation by authority of its Board of Directors and the said John Pearson president acknowledged said instrument to be the free act and deed of said corporation. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal the day and year first above in this, my certificate, written.

Gal

Matt Clark, Notary Public for Oregon.
My commission expires Oct. 7, 1917.Filed for record Aug. 6th, 1917 at 3 o'clock P.M.
James H. Davis, Recorder of conveyances.



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KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That GEORGE IWASAKI and TOMIKO IWASAKI, husband and wife, AKIRA IWASAKI and MARY IWASAKI, husband and wife, ARTHUR IWASAKI and TERUKO IWASAKI hereinafter designated grantors, in consideration of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) and other valuable considerations to them paid by IWASAKI BROS., INC., hereinafter designated grantees, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey unto said IWASAKI BROS., INC., its successors and assigns, all the following bounded and described property, situate in the County of Washington, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Being a part of the Henry Noland Jr. D.L.C. No. 68 T. 1 S. R. 2 W. Will. Mer., and beginning in the center of the County Road at the northeast corner of F.M. Kelsey's land and running thence north $70^{\circ} 42'$ West 29.21 chains to the west line of Noland D.L.C. at a point 0.87 chains north $38^{\circ} 30'$ East from angular corner on west line of said claim; thence north $38^{\circ} 30'$ east 20.25 chains; thence south $70^{\circ} 42'$ east 23.14 chains to the center of the County Road; thence south $21^{\circ} 12'$ west 18.94 chains to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres, more or less.

Also:

The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the west 8 rods of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 13, Township 2 North, Range 4 West of the Willamette Meridian.

ALSO:

Beginning at the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 13, Township 2 North, Range 4 West of the Willamette Meridian, which corner is marked by a stone from which a fir 18 inches in diameter bears west 342 links distant and a fir 24 inches in diameter bears north 183 links east 513 links distant and running south on the line of the fence as it now stands 12.26 chains to a stone set for angle in the center line of Road Survey No. 127, which stone stands 6 links west of a stone set on the true line of said southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 13, by Thomas S. Wilkes, County Surveyor, on the 8th day of March 1901; thence west 16 feet; thence north parallel with said fence line 12.26 chains; thence east 16 feet to the place of beginning.

THIS agreement Made and entered into this Aug. 6, 1917, by and between Mrs. Minerva Bradley, hereinafter called the lessor, and B. Y. Iwasaki, hereinafter called the lessee, WITNESSETH: That for and in consideration of the covenants and agreements hereinafter contained to be kept and performed by lessee and the payments made and to be made by lessee, as hereinafter set forth, lessor does hereby lease and rent to lessee lessors 50 acre farm located about 1 1/2 miles southeast of Hillsboro, Washington county, Oregon, for a period of three years from Oct. 1, 1917, at the yearly rental of \$400.00 to be paid as follows \$100.00 cash in hand, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged; \$100.00 Oct. 1, 1917, \$200.00 Oct 1 1918; \$200.00 April 15, 1919; \$200.00 Sept. 1919; \$200.00 April 15, 1920 and \$ 200.00 Sept. 15, 1920 IN CONSIDERATION OF SAID LEASING LESSEE HEREBY AGREES to make said payments of rental at ^{the} times and in the amounts above named, and to make all payments in U.S. lawful money Lessee, in consideration of said leasing, hereby agrees to keep and use all of the manure made on said farm on said place, and not to remove or permit any of said manure to be removed from said premises, and to keep the ditches on said premises clean and in good order, and make any new ditches he desires all at lessees expense, except lessor agrees to furnish the lumber necessary for said ditches and to furnish one man to assist lessee in cleaning the ditches now on said premises for the year 1917 Lessor, hereby agrees to and with Lessee to keep fences on said premises in repair during life of this lease, to build a shed along one side of the barn now on said premises between now and march 1, 1918 to build a shed, large enough for two horses, on the west side of said barn by March 1, 1918, and to construct and erect on said premises a silo 30 feet high and ten feet in diameter by June 1, 1918 The said lessor hereby reserves the right, in the event of the breach by the said lessee of any of the covenants or agreements herein contained to be kept or performed by him to enter upon said premises, without notice to the said lessee, and declare this lease at an end, and eject the said lessee, or those claiming under him without being taken to be guilty of trespass or liable by way of damage or otherwise to the said lessee, or to anyone else, and without waiver of any other rights of the said lessor under this lease and the said lessee hereby covenants to surrender the said premises at the expiration of this lease, to the said lessor, or her assigns, together with the appurtenances, in as good order and condition (reasonable wear and tear thereof, fire and other unavoidable casualties excepted) as the same are now in. This lease is not transferable by lessee without the written consent of lessor IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said parties have hereunto set their hands and seals in duplicate this Aug. 1, 1917

Executed in the presence of
M. B. Rump
R. Miyeda

Mrs. Minerva Bradley
B. Y. Iwasaki

ghl
seal

State of Oregon,

Washington County.....ss..THIS CERTIFIES that on this Aug. 6, 1917, before me the undersigned a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared the within Mrs. Minerva Bradley and B Y Iwasaki known to me to be the identical persons described in and who executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same freely and voluntarily for the uses and purposes therein expressed. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and notarial seal the day and year last above written.

M.B. Pump Notary Public for Oregon
My Commission expires Sept. 2, 1920

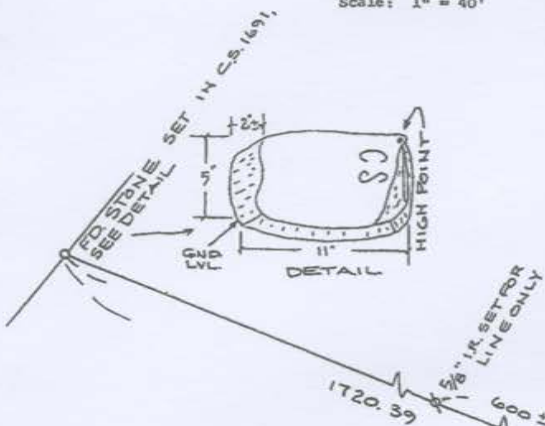
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Filed for record August 6th, 1917 at 12 o'clock M
James H. Davis, Recorder of conveyances.

RECORD OF SURVEY
FOR GEORGE IWASAKI
IN SECTION 8, T1S, R2W, W.M.
City of Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon

Scale: 1" = 40'

13 April 1981



NARRATIVE

1. Established the centerline of Minter Bridge Road and the position of the Southerly corner of Deed Book 396, Page 569, per County Survey No. 12,653.
2. Established the Southwesterly line by accepting the stone set in County Survey No. 1,691 (See Detail) and the reestablished position of the Southerly corner of Deed Book 396, Page 569.
3. Established the Northeasterly line 150.00 feet Northeasterly from and parallel with the Southwesterly line per deed.
4. Established the Northwestern line by holding the Northwestern corner as established in No. 3 above and holding the found I.R. (called for in Deed as the Southwesterly corner) for line.



LEGEND

- = Found 5/8" I.R.
- = Found monument as noted
(All pipe diameters are I.D.)
- ⊙ = Set 5/8"x30" I.R. with
plastic cap marked
"J. Peterson P.L.S. 1856"

REFERENCES

County Survey No.'s: 1,691
6,585
12,653
19,136

Plats of: NEWTON ACRES,
CURRIH PARK,
MINTER BRIDGE TOWNHOUSES, &
EDWARDS MEADOWS # 2



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SURVEY IN THE HENRY NOWLAND D.L.C. #48
AND IN SECTION 8, T1S, R2W, W.M.,
WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON

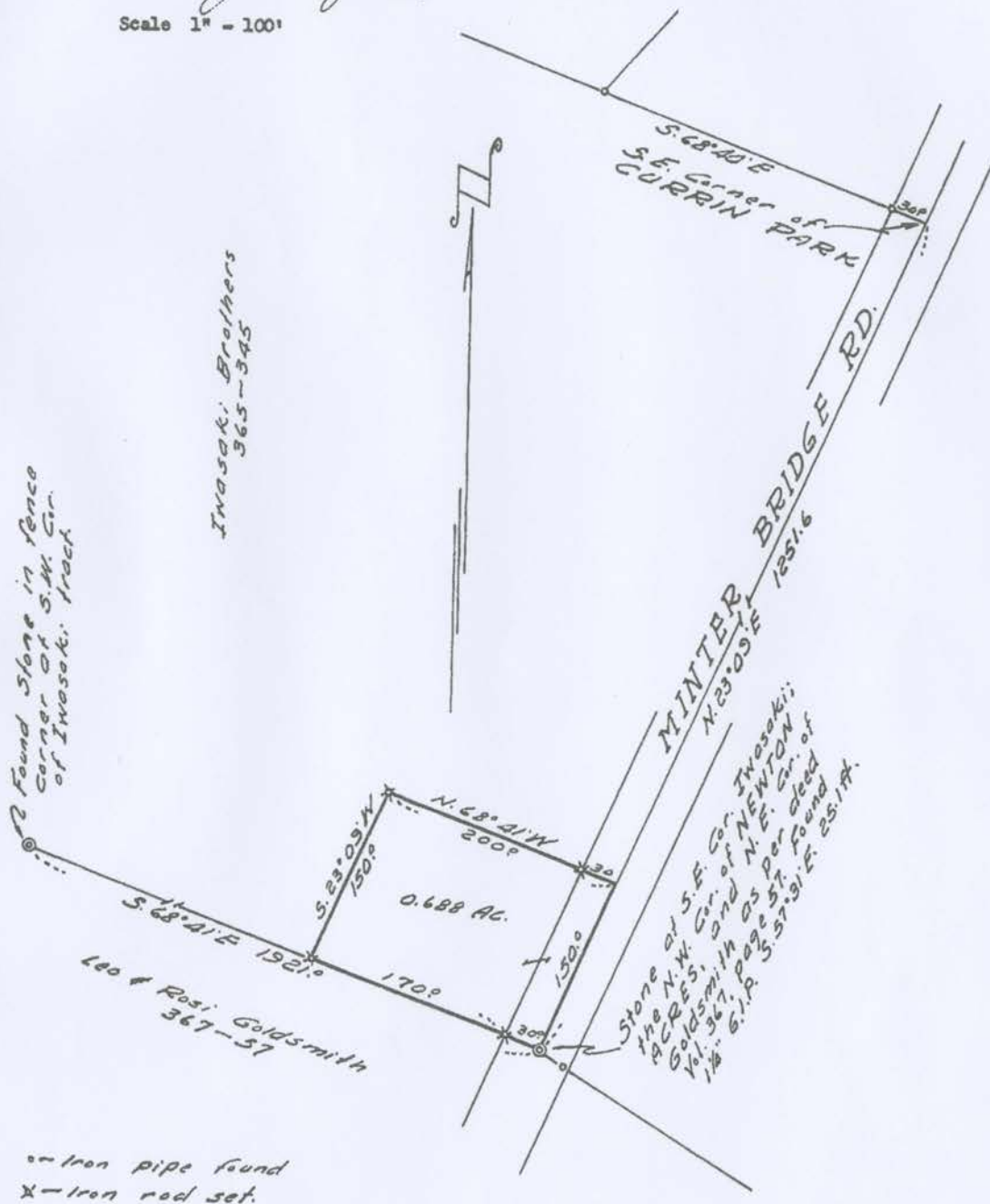
Made for Arthur Iwasaki to set off
a building site.

July 10, 1957

H. P. Barrows, County Surveyor

by *V. T. Jensen*, Deputy

Scale 1" = 100'



Survey 7/10/57