

CRIME IS SUBJECT OF FORUM TONIGHT

Tonight at the outdoor stage the forum on "How Should Criminal Offenses Be Handled?" will be held from 7 p.m. With quite a few recent criminal incidents, this forum should prove to be one of the best yet.

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School Bell Tolls Today

CLEAR GROUND FOR HOG PENS

Ground is being cleared half mile Northeast of the Colony for a hog ranch which will provide 5000 fattened porkers annually. The hogs will be fed on grain and vegetable scraps from the farm.

Requisition for lumber has already been placed and construction of pens will begin as soon as "the first board arrives." As many as possible number of pigs will be obtained locally and the complement will be requisitioned from outside districts.

"If everything runs smoothly and a slaughterhouse is constructed, cattle-raising may be started," added Scot Warren, assistant farm superintendent.

BOARDING ON two Mt. Hood stages, 49 colonists left here for Utah beet fields this morning.

TOKYO FEELS NECESSITY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following news item was released by the office of War Information, Washington.

TOKYO--That Japan is determined to impose her culture on the occupied territories is clear from her continued attempts to make Japanese the language of the Far East. Despite the fact that the Japanese language presents so many difficulties that even those born to it become letter-perfect only with difficulty, the militarists are hop-

4000 TRUDGE OFF TO GET EDUCATION

An air of unusual calmness reigned over Tule Lake on Monday as close to 4000 students trudged off to the City's various grade schools from kindergarten through high school.

The school here is unique in many respects. First of all, the pupils are all Americans of Japanese descent. The teaching staff consists only of 60 Caucasians with nisei high school and college grads assisting. As for the buildings, they cannot be properly called a school in itself as it consists of quarters similar to all other housing. Lastly, there is a shortage on furnitures and school supplies.

However inadequate the school may be, with capable instructors and willing students, much progress can be expected to be accomplished.

With youngsters attending school, parents can now feel at ease and go about their daily tasks. And students will gain new friendships as well as knowledge. All was confusion today, but organization will come soon.

WORK CORPS IS DISRUPTED

Opening of the City school system and the recruiting of beet workers as "volunteers for victory" have cut deeply into the ranks of those capable of being gainfully employed.

Of the 3800 students returning to school, a great many were actively engaged on Colony projects. Practically all of the contemplated 500 workers leaving Tule Lake are cogs in the working machinery of the Project.

Two editors from the staff of THE DISPATCH have already resigned in favor of being teaching assistants in the English department of the Tule Lake high school. Hard hit will be the recreation staff. Sugar beet work and teaching openings in the school system have already reduced the staff considerably.

Also seriously disrupted will be the mess hall system and the warehouse set up.

Although the process will take some weeks, all vacancies and needs are expected to be adequately filled.

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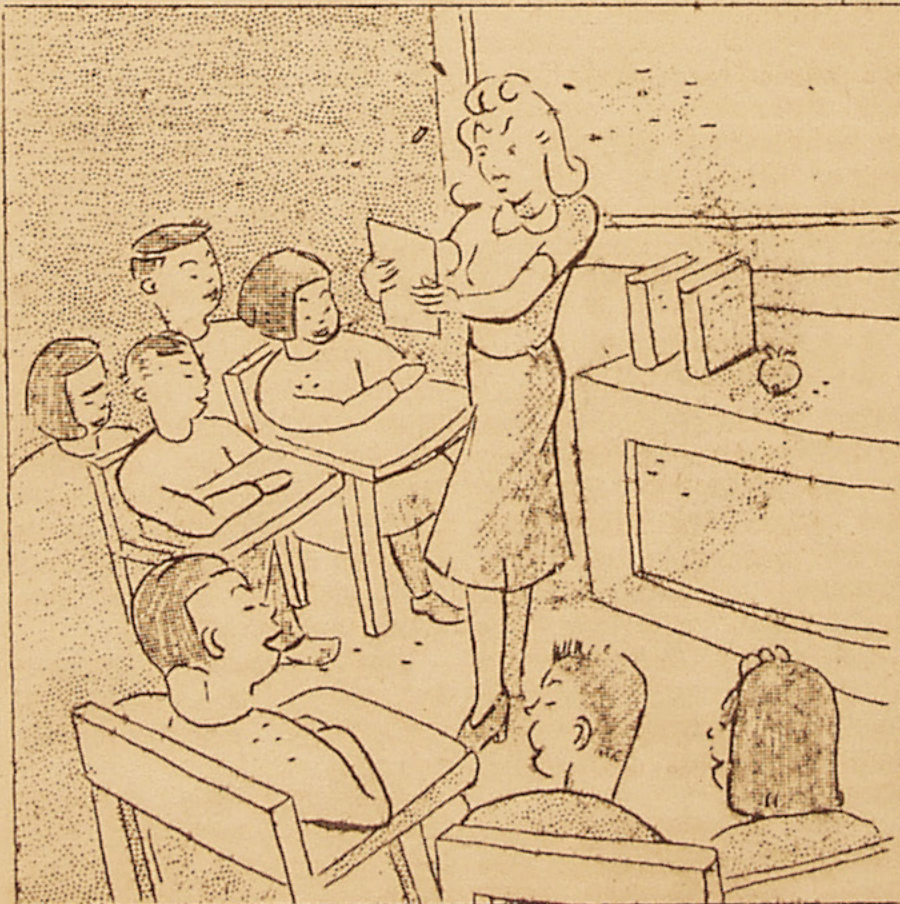
DEMOCRACY IN ACTION, as the trite saying goes, is an intangible, moving fluid which has been causing a great deal of embarrassment as to its explanation. True, democratic methods are slow and sluggish but could the other alternative, totalitarianism offer a better substitute?

Democracy is not dead when the bewhiskered Project farmer in a musty overall got up impromptu on the platform at the mass meeting last week, and expressed his laments; when thousands of letters flow out of the Project daily untampered and uncensored; when religion of all denominations are unrestricted and uncensored, and evacuees are permitted to worship as they please, and when some 4000 Colony children flock back to school this week at government's expense.

The very existence of Japanese wardens within the colony instead of armed white guards, and the Colonists' right to govern themselves and conduct their own trials are sufficiently indicative that democracy is very much in action.

Soon as this serious realization is brought close to us, our participation in community activities should be more avid, and our interest, more enthusiastic, and our support more whole-hearted and cooperative.

G.P.N.



"Matsuo--Matsuhara, er, er, No--Nakatani? er....
OH, WHY ISN'T THERE A PLAIN JOHN SMITH!"



Of the assembly centers only Fresno, Stockton, Santa Anita, and Tanforan are thriving.

PACEMAKER...

Residents of Santa Anita's vast center are being sent to various relocation areas, the first group having gone to Poston and the second slated for Wyoming...A super-duper souvenir edition is in the making as in all other centers.

GRAPEVINE...

Basketball, boxing, and marble tournament are the sports highlights in Fresno...Musical comedy "What's Cooking" with Gloria Jean and a musical short "In The Groove" was enjoyed by center-ites.

EL JOAQUIN...

Residents of Stockton center will have undergone an army inspection for contrabands...Too much camp life leads one columnist to reminisce of the good old conferences and social whirls of the now past free world. Can one blame her?... "Gay Desperado" was enjoyed.

PRESS PRESS...

Manzanar's old folks will soon have peace and rest with the ringing of school bells...Basketball takes the limelight as baseball fades away... 2500 Sears' catalogues swamp the post office, much to the mail carriers' chagrin.

PRESS BULLETIN...

Poston's fast-improving paper can proudly claim a "first" in its Sunday comic section... Population there has passed Tule Lake, numbering 17,898 as of August 28... On Sept. 1, the P.B. rolled off its 100th issue. Congrats!

TANFORAN...

Totalizer is supposedly still rolling off the presses but we have no word from them... 'Tis sed that a big souvenir edition is coming out there soon, too.

DR. A. B. CARSON PROJECT HAS NO CONTROL OVER MEDIC-STAFF TRANSFER

The question of transfer of the medical staff of the Tule Lake Base Hospital has recently arisen. For general information it is appropriate to outline the plans of the Regional Health office, which Dr. G. D. Carlyle Thompson heads.

A balanced staff, that is a certain number of doctors with special skills such as surgery, pediatrics, diseases of women, and other such specialties is planned for each project. There may be then, transfers from this staff to other centers, and we shall expect to receive additional doctors on the Tule Lake staff.

The local project and its administration has no control over such transfers. This is all done from the San Francisco regional office by Dr. Thompson and his staff. It must be emphasized that Dr. Thompson is responsible for the care of 110,000 Japanese of which we are but a fraction. He must therefore use the limited number of professional people with the greatest efficiency to accomplish this task.

There has been no notification that any transfer is imminent.

A. B. CARSON, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

FIRE PREVENTION MEASURES TOLD

Fire prevention measures, numbering three, are to be effective hereafter throughout the City in an announcement by Ernest Rhodes, fire protection supervisor, reveals.

All residents who have added sections of pipe to the chimney above buildings are requested to remove it immediately. The added section constitutes a serious fire hazard, it was disclosed.

Indiscriminate piling of coal and wood throughout the blocks has been banned. Wood should be piled neatly 18 inches away from the buildings.

Stacks of coal should be three feet away from buildings. The only coal piles should be near mess halls, hot water boilers and in the central stock pile for the block.

MOCHI-GOME NEEDED FOR NEW YEAR FETE

Persons having Japanese provisions, particularly mochi-gome in storage, and who are interested in selling them are requested to get in touch with Mr. Tsunoda, grocery buyer for the Community Enterprises, at Warehouse 351 immediately.

If sufficient quantity is available, further action will be taken to have the provisions equitably distributed to the dining halls for use on New Year's Day.

SOCIAL WELFARE HOURS ANNOUNCED

Office hours in the reorganized social welfare department will be from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at #1608, Social welfare director, Mrs. L. Halle announced.

Residents are requested not to bring their problems to the Administration building hereafter. Private employment permits, which were formerly made in this office, has been transferred to the employment office in #1208.

By special request of Elmer L. Shirrell, project director, Susan Nacko Hashino has arrived to head the staff at #1608. She is a trained social worker and has been working with the W.C.C.A.

15-YEAR-OLD CARL NIWA BRINGS 'EM BACK ALIVE

"Skinning rattle snakes or scorpion hunting is an afternoon of pleasure," says 15-year-old Carl Niwa, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Niwa. That along with collecting snakes, lizards, bugs, and scorpions are Carl's hobby.

At his residence at #5904-A, he has three live bull snakes, which are non-poisonous. Although he has trapped many scorpions, only one live sample is among his collection. He brought 13 lizards from Pinedale and expects to collect some Tule Lake lizards before they hibernate.

He has skinned two

rattlers since coming here. "The only trouble with rattle snake hunting is I don't seem to be able to meet up with many of them" added Carl.

In his adventures one afternoon, he trapped a jack rabbit but released it as rabbit fever develops after close contact with them.

Carl's interest in insects and animals developed while studying biology at the Stadium high school in Tacoma.

"My mother doesn't like my bringing snakes in the house," explained Carl, concerning the attitude of his parents.

MONTGOMERY-WARD AGENT HERE

Ray Flood, assistant manager of Montgomery-Ward Co., for the Klamath Falls area, expressed the willingness of the Mail Order House to serve the need of Tule Lake Colonists with every household articles and winter apparels.

A new 1000-pages 1942-1943 Fall and Winter catalogs are now available free of charge to those who write to 9th and Pine Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.



NO DONATIONS ALLOWED

...No colonists, whether on the paid WRA staff or serving voluntarily under the various divisions of the Project, shall accept payment in money, services, or gifts, from individuals, or participants of classes or other activities for services rendered them.

ELMER L. SHIRRELL
Project Director

OWING TO

...the departure of art teacher Charles Nakata for Utah, to work in the best fields and attend art school, all Adult Education art classes will be temporarily suspended, pending the finding of another teacher.

THE FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

...class taught by Tatsuo Fujicka in Mess Hall 1520 is scheduled for Thursday evenings, from 7:30 to 10:30, instead of Tuesday evenings.

ALL SHOES

...brought in for repairs prior to the fire at canteen #3 are available at #7207, it was announced.

MRS. THOMAS

...will give notary service 7 o'clock tonight in #1608.

TED WALLER,

...supervisor of community activities, left the City Saturday for San Francisco on W.R.A. business. He is expected to return Monday.

WANTED: Short stories and poems by DISPATCH MAGAZINE

TSUKAMOTO'S MOTHER DIES, RITES TODAY

Death came to Mrs. Mitsuru Tsukamoto, 61, 4211-C, 2:20 p.m. Friday at the East hospital. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at 4208. She is survived by her husband Joseph Tatsujiro Tsukamoto and her sons Walter Tsukamoto, attorney, and Frank Tsukamoto, all of them residents of the City.



NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS:

ROYAL FLUSHES DRUB HILLMAN, 15-0

Powerful Royal Flushes again showed their class as they disposed of the strong Hillman nine 15-0 in the playoff game for the championship of the National hardball league. Although Hillman was beaten by the Flushes in the first game of the season, RF's two ties at the hands of Riverside and Violets put the two teams in a tie position due to the point system of standings.

The game was a pitching duel between John Horio Hillman ace catcher, and Yamamoto for the first four innings, but in the last of the fifth the Flushes broke through to score 2 runs on hits by Kawano, Takagishi and J. Hayashida.

The winners countered one each in the sixth and seventh innings and scored ten big runs in the 8th, knocking Horio out of the box.

Sam Takagishi, Royal Flush shortstop, slapped the horseshoe for 3 safeties while Kawano, Kageta and Yamamoto also hit hard for the victors.

Batteries:

Yamamoto and Hayashida
J. Horio, Yamane
Enkoji and
F. Horio, Oseto

VIOLETS DEFEAT OAK PARK, 6-2

Paced by shortstop Sonoda's batting, the third place Violets cinched their spot by easily defeating Oak Park, 6-2.

Taxi Hironaka's she string catch of Oak Park rightfielder Makishima's hard hit ball was the highlight of the game.

Hank Nakatomi held Oak Park to three scattered hits to take credit for the win.

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Violet	301 02x	5 6
O. Park	002 000	3 2

Batteries:

Nakatomi and Inaba
Muraoka and Taira

PING PONG TOURNEY FOR GIRLS TUESDAY

#1408 Equipment room will be the scene of the Girls' Ping Pong Tourney this Tuesday night, Sept. 15. First matches will start at 7 p.m. sharp.

With a galaxy of paddle stars entered, the meet is expected to be a close affair. There are 8 top notch entrants in the class C tourney.

WE BEG YOUR PARDON

In last week's All Star game writeup it was erroneously reported that catcher Inaba's peg on a bunt hit an American loop runner, which accounted for the two winning runs.

F. Inaba, erstwhile Violet backstop, did not enter the game til after that inning and played errorless ball for the rest of the game.

Due to a misunderstood postponement of the West Sacramento-Bellevue game, Saturday's Dispatch Sport page carried an inaccurate statement, eliminating the West Sacramentans from the pennant scramble.

West Sacramento was still tied with the leaders and their game with Bellevue will decide their standing.