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A general picture of the legal and social approach to the problem of crime was presented by three speakers at a forum held Monday night on the topic "How Should Crimes Be Treated in the Project."

Robert Throckmorton, project attorney, covered the legal aspect of the question. He stated we are all subject to federal and state laws. Serious crimes such as felony will come under the jurisdiction of outside courts. Regular court and jail can be established if necessary for misdemeanor cases.

Yoshimi Shibata spoke on crime prevention. He stressed the educational program to instill honesty and respect for property as the best preventive method. In all cases the mitigating circumstances surrounding the crime should be studied in addition to the point of law involved.

Jobu Yasumura covered the social causes for crime here.

Tom Shibutani acted as moderator.

**FOIWM: TO KEEP LAW AND ORDER**

**HIKING SUSPENDED FOR TWO WEEKS**

Because four persons violated the hiking regulations and went on a hike Sunday without proper clearance from responsible persons, all hiking privileges have been suspended for two weeks. This means the cancellation of the hike planned for Sunday by the members of Little Theatre Group.

**SCHOOL STARTS OFF WITH BANG-TOUCHDAYS AHEAD**

Students, office boys, and a principal, scurried about in the high school office. The time was 8 a.m.; the day was Monday, Sept. 14. The bustle and the confusion in preparation for assigning students to classes drew an atmosphere of the grand opening of a great stage production just before curtain time. Principal Floyd Wilder gave the signal and thus started the flow of 2250 junior and senior high pupils.

First to receive his assignment slip was youthful George Sakita from Sacramento. A little bewildered over his list of business course subjects, George was surrounded by fellow classmates who asked, "What subjects you got?" or exclaimed, "Gee! I didn't get the subjects I wanted!" George expressed his reaction to the first day of school with: "Well, I don't know how it is yet, but it seems pretty good."

Just 75 more girls than boys entered high school. Girls numbered 825 and the boys filled 750. The largest single class other than phy-

**SCHOOL-CRURFOLfL GIRLS**

Under the California state law, all children under 16 must attend school. Moreover, it is imperative for those persons to continue school until they are graduated.

Project Director Shirrell stated that the wardens, who will act as truant officers, will check up on all residents under 16. It was further declared that either the parents or the guardian will be held responsible for sending their children to school biological education was World History with 606 signed up, and a class of one(l) pupil in 7th grade music was the smallest.

The curtain has risen and the show is on, the show with a schedule run of 12 months of the year, five days a week, and eight hours a day.

**SANITARY CORPS TO DANCE TONIGHT**

Tonight's big Sanitary Corps dance in #720 will feature a unique decoration idea with the official green and white colors predominating. This is a coat-and-ties, couples-only invitational affair. Yosh Sakumura will be chairman.

**BORN: To Ralph and_sokayeko Shinbo, 407-C, a 7 lb. 5 oz. girl, Sept. 13 at 9:14 p.m.**

**N.Y. STYLIST HERE WEDNESDAY**

May Morgan, costume-re and stylist, will arrive from New York City Wednesday.

Miss Morgan will be at Canteen #3, building #4108, on Wednesday where she will show a complete line of foundation garments, including posture forms and maternity belts.

**JULY CASH ADVANCE**

Health Department employees will be paid W. O. 2, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at #712.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

MARYSVILLE TAKES LEAD, BELLEVUE DOWN BOOKS

Marysville took the American League hardball lead with a 2-0 win over the fighting White River nine Sunday, while Bellevue's slugging hoseheadas climbed to a close second with a 20 to 7 victory over the Inter-State Rooks.

In the league standings to date, Marysville with a completed season has 4 wins, 2 ties, and a loss for a total of 10 points, but Bellevue and West Sacramento has 9 and 8 points respectively with the two teams slated to face each other in the season finale sometime this week.

A win for West Sac would put them in a tie with Marysville, but a Bellevue triumph would mean the title.

Bellevue silenced the Rooks with a 20 hit-20 run barrage last Saturday afternoon, with Honky Shimegaki, third-sacker, leading the attack with a triple, a double, and three singles for a perfect day at bat, and Tawoishi Yikawa, All-Star center fielder, collecting a homer, triple, and two singles.


Bellevue 402 264 2X 20 20
Rocks 010 003 21 13 7

Ed Okada, Rook pitcher, led the losers with 3 hits, including a homer.

AUBURN PACES

TULE LAKE LEAGUE

Auburn A. C. leads the Tule Lake Hardball League in the closing stretch with six victories and one defeat.

In the past week of play the league leaders jumped to an early lead and doomed the Has Beans 12 to 8 while Bellevue lost to the Rooks and Tacoma Crusaders by 5 to 2 scores.

TULE LAKE LEAGUE

Auburn 61 .666 12
Hood River 52 .714 10
Buscuzz 42 .666 8
Crusaders 42 .666 8
Marysville 31 .750 6
Bellevue 28 .553 5
Has Beans 28 .553 4
White River 11 .166 3
Flinor 11 .166 2

SENIOR GIRLS' LEAGUE

Hit & Run 14, H. Teens 0
Hit & Run 11, H. Flush 6

HARDBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TULE LAKE LEAGUE

GIRLS' PING PONG TONIGHT

Tonight at 7 p.m. in 1948 they following girl paddo-pushers will begin tournament play: E. Fukioka, M. Suzuki, K. Nakashashi, D. Arcda, S. Aricoma, S. Washino, K. Kana, E. Okada, Koku & Yada, Okano.

THE WORLD AT WAR

Our fight against the Axis has entered a new stage, it is a different sort of a fight from that of the first few months after war began.

The earlier period, the period right after Pearl Harbor, was a time of great effort and great accomplishment side by side with a good deal of confusion. Some parts of the war effort got out of hand. Raw materials could not keep up with finished goods. There were too few skilled workers for some of the new war jobs, and so a great training program had to be started. Plants that made things for civilians were closing down so that they could get ready to make guns.

Now we are able to give even more time to planning, to sharing what we have, to making things last longer and go further by rationing, or by dividing up the probable supply so that as far as possible it will meet the expected demand.

For example, the total demand for meat is the largest it has ever been. Our fighting forces and our allies need large supplies - as much as 6 billion pounds. Civilians could not keep up with the total supply is only 24 billion pounds this year. In 1948 the total supply is only 24 billion pounds of meat. This difference between demand and supply means that we at home will have to get along on 2-1/2 pounds of meat per person per week. This cannot be done, however, as much as we have eaten on the average for the past ten years. It compares with one pound for British civilians, 12 ounces for Germans, 5 ounces for Belgians. Furthermore, we have ample supplies of poultry, cheese, and dried beans to fill out our diet.
PLAN TO BUILD JAPANESE STYLE BATHTUBS HALTED

Because of the difficulty in securing lumber for needed items, special bathtubs for colonists was temporarily discouraged by the San Francisco office, a letter from R. A. Cozzons, acting regional director, revealed.

The letter stated that the manufacture of both tubs will total in excess of $5000 for materials plus the danger of depleting hot water supplies needed by the colonists.

However, the question will be reconsidered at a later date, the letter indicated.

The letter was in answer to a proposal for installing Japanese baths which was submitted by the City Council.

CHILOEIOil MAY BE IMMUNIZED AGAINST MANY DISEASES HERE

There are several diseases for which we can offer over 90% immunity. Among these are:

(1) Whooping cough
(2) Diphtheria
(3) Small-pox
(4) Lock-jaw

The hospital has recently received a large supply of whooping cough vaccine, and diphtheria-tetanus combination vaccine (toxoid). Whooping cough is the commonest cause (90% of such illness) of death from contagious disease in children under two years of age. Older children can be ill for months with this disease. With the vaccine, we can prevent over 90% of such illness.

Lock-jaw (tetanus) is particularly dangerous here since there is an abundance of organic material in the old Tulare bed.

These immunization vaccines can be given your children, without any charge, at the well-baby clinic on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 2 p.m.

Children from four months to four years should first receive whooping cough immunization. Children over one year, from months to eight years are eligible for diphtheria and lock-jaw immunizations.

BASIS HOSPITAL STAFF

FOUND:

...A beige girl's overcoat in #1820 kitchen Saturday night, Claim at Warden's office.

PROJECT AREA RULES GIVEN

Harold S. Jacoby, chief of Internal Security division, announced that the Tule Lake relocation center will be designated into two sections: the Project center and Project area.

Residents will have free access to the Project area from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., colonists must remain within the Project center, except when they are released by a special permit.

Signs are being posted around both the Project center and Project area which will indicate limits beyond which one goes only at his own risk.

No walking is permitted on highway.

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EXPLANATION

1: Director Shirrell's statements. Sept. 14
2: Ground cleared for hog pens. Sept. 14
3: Messages may be sent to relatives in Japan through Red Cross. Sept. 12
4: Michigan's needed for Nov Year's celebration. Sept. 14
7: Outside job permits handled by Placement office at 7808. Sept. 14
8: Proper procedure for addressing freight given. Sept. 12
9: Townsend's mother dies. Sept. 14
10: The Yamada family thanks friends for sympathy shown.