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WATER PURE HERE, ANALYSIS SHOWS
"FINDINGS: This water conforms to accepted bacteriological standards of purity for drinking purpose."

This was the report issued this week regarding the Tule Lake Project water after it was sampled and tested by Lloyd Seeley, county sanitarian, and Dr. P. H. Rozendal, Klamath county health officer. Four samples were taken both from well source and from taps in the Project for analysis before the above findings were announced.

NEWMCOMERS MUST NOTIFY DRAFT B.O.

Residents of recently organized blocks who have registered for Selective Service are requested to notify their respective block managers for the following information: name of registrant, order number, registrant's former address, local board number. Those who have already notified their boards themselves are exempted.

FUNERAL HELD FOR MRS. FUKUDA

Buddhist funeral services for Mrs. Kikuyo Fukuda, 41, who died yesterday afternoon in Building #2903, Mrs. Fukuda died 4:10 p.m. Saturday at the Orville County Hospital and current reports indicate that both the mother and the child are doing well. They were formerly residents of Palermo, Calif.

NEWCOMERS INVITED TO JOIN CHOIR

Signup and trial for church choir, with Helen Mayock in charge, will be held 7:30 p.m. today in #2508. Newcomers are invited to join.

DON'T QUIT YOUR WORK TOO SOON

Office of administrative division, with Gilbert L. Niesse as Chief, is reported facing considerable trouble because enlistees have transferred from one division to another without securing a termination notice. Niesse cautioned the enlistees not to go to work for a different division until they have been officially terminated by their former division.

GIRL RESERVES TO MEET TONIGHT

Girl Reserve meeting for the Junior High group will be held at #2508 at 7 o'clock tonight. All members planning to take an evening hike on Wednesday are asked to register at once in #1808. Seniors will meet on Thursday.

OPPORTUNITIES HERE

Registration for Adult Education classes, for those over the age of 16 years in economics, plant pathology, entomology, political science, philosophy, and journalism will take place at #1308 on July 22, 24, and 25 between the hours of 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration for classes in pattern drafting and sewing classes started from Monday to end Saturday at #1308. The registration hours are from 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. The new classes will begin on Monday, July 27.

COLONY FARM ON SCIENCE BASIS

The farm technical staff which includes entomologists, agronomists, botanists, plant pathologists, soil scientists, etc., will soon establish offices in the area adjacent to the warehouse. Buildings will be made over from buildings left by contractors.

CALLING FOR HARRY!

HARRY TAKAHASHI is requested to call at the administration building see Frank C. Smith, chief employment officer, on important business.
WHAT IS CO-OPERATIVE?  
START EDUCATION SERIES

In view of the mounting interest in the co-operative movement in Tule Lake, the Tulean Dispatch will publish a series of educational articles, in the form of Questions and Answers, to help the colonists better acquaint themselves with the theoretical and historical background of this movement. The knowledge thus gained will aid the colonists in their appreciation of the practical phase of the cooperatives now being planned here. The first of the series follows:

Q. What is a cooperative? A. A cooperative is principally a business enterprise whose objective is service and not profit. To some, it is an instrument for social reform.

Q. Why should I, as a Tule Lake resident, be interested in cooperatives? A. Because it is being considered a business enterprise in which a group of people work together, its principle motive being service and not profit. The implication is obvious.

Q. What kinds of cooperatives are there? A. There are marketing, producers, and consumers cooperatives.

Q. What types of cooperatives are there? A. Here the members share in the ownership and control of any property which is doing service for consumers such as the Community Store.

Q. How old is the movement? A. It is as old as government, but the principles of formalized cooperatives now in operation originated in Rochdale, England, in 1844.

The Tulean Dispatch now appears daily in this community. Starting out as a crudo one-shooter it has grown to a neat twice a week six pagaker with a circulation of over 3000 and is now being experimented on as a two-page daily.

It is interesting to note the facts and figures involved in the output of the paper. For each week a total of 12 stencils, 16 cans of ink, and 40 reams of paper are used, which, with incidental use, would cost the government about $60 in round figures. At present, two mimeographs are in use.

Thrown together with the Recreation Department, "Tempo," social workers, typing dummies the type-up machine, cutting stencils, and making lay-outs, the actual management of the paper is done by a body of fifteen, whose objective is service for the people and the public interest.

Frank Takabe, editor, is daily seen at #1808, the Dispatch office. From morning until evening he Critical and analytically interpreting the stories is Howard Iwama, the art editor.

DR. CHAPMAN GIVES TALK IN JAPANESE

Although the present circumstances for the Japanese people in the Project may be adverse in many ways, they should continue to pray for a better life for themselves, and do many things that seem impossible to human thinking.

That was the gist of sermons delivered to the colonists Saturday night and Sunday morning by Dr. Gordon Chapman, secretary of the Protestant Wartime Commission from San Francisco. He speaks Japanese fluently having been in Japan for many years.

SMITH ASSURES CO-OP CANTEENS

The actual management of the Community Stores in the Project under a cooperative organization was assured by Kendall Smith, Chief of Community Enterprise, as soon as this organization is properly chartered under the corporate laws of California.

D. Elberson will meet with cooperative movement leaders Wednesday night.