

VOTERS NOTICE

In order to vote in the Nov. 3 elections, all California voters must register before Sept. 24. Voters from Washington and Oregon may apply for absentee ballots for the November elections from Sept. 19 and on. Any application for absentee ballots cannot be made after Oct. 14.

Washington and Oregon voters must vote in the primaries or their registration will automatically be cancelled.

Any question pertaining to voting may be referred to Kenji Ito of Legal Aid department in the Administration Bldg.

CHILD EXPERT VISITS COLONY

As a result of the visit of two children's specialists from the Regional offices in San Francisco and their meetings with the medical and dental staffs of this Center, many beneficial results are expected to be forthcoming.

Visiting the City were Dr. Edith P. Sappington, Regional Medical Consultant Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, and

ORDERS THROUGH STORES SAVE 5%

By placing all Sears and Roebuck orders through Community Enterprises management local residents can save the community a commission of 5%, according to Sumio Miyamoto, business manager. Also no sales tax will be collected hereafter on Sears orders if placed through the same channels, it was declared. This information came from Manager Thompson of the Sears store in Klamath Falls.

Those ordering individually to Sears and Roebuck will not realize any of these benefits, the management emphasized.

Dr. Edith F. Young, district Pediatrician, Department of Child Hygiene, State Department of Public Health, California.

JAPANESE CUSTOM SAVES LIFE OF WATER SNAKE

A snake's life was saved Saturday morning because there was a human death in the neighborhood.

A brown spotted water snake, which somehow wriggled its way from some where, was found sunbathing in front of the apartment 3906-A.

Along came a young girl. She bellowed a terrific scream when she was just about to step on it.

Attracted by her cry, neighbors rushed out. The reptile, however, had already disappeared then.

Rummaging around the spot where the snake was

seen originally, the curious crowd found the little one-foot thing underneath the fuel box.

A little boy's attempt to crush the snake immediately with his gloved hand was stopped when it was told that an occupant of the apartment, Kohel Ohata, had died that morning in the hospital and the family was in mourning.

The crawling animal was taken near the center fence, and thrown outside. When last seen, the reptile was zigzagging its way toward the mountain.

EAT IN YOUR MESS

PARENTS OF SCHOOL children are requested by Ralph Peck, chief steward, to impress on them that the school children are not allowed to eat in any other mess halls but their own.

IN RE: PRIVATE GOODS TRANSFER

That the evacuee property stored in private homes and other places will not be transferred at government expense was definitely confirmed through a letter received by E.B. Fryer, regional director, from P.S. Myer, WRA national director. However in cases where great hardship would be inflicted, the matter will be referred to Washington D.C. for a decision.

The government will assume the responsibility for the transportation of evacuee property that has been stored in the Federal Reserve warehouses, it was reiterated.

PLACEMENT OFFICE HAS MANY JOBS

WANTED: Workers by lumber and logging camps in eastern Oregon. Those interested, report to Placement office at #1208.

WANTED: Harvesting work for six weeks and permanent employment during winter. Good houses to live in for 10 families. See Mr. Ball at 801-D. He is connected with Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

WANTED: Typewriter repair man. Steady job. Need not be an expert. Apply at #1208.

TWO PAGES TODAY

VITAL STATISTICS

Kohel Ohata, 3906-A, former Sacramento, died 4:30 a.m. Saturday at the Base hospital. He was 56 years of age.

Otsuya will be held Monday night in #3903 and Buddhist funeral rites in the same building Tuesday afternoon.

The deceased is survived by his widow and a daughter who live in this Center.

VOLUME III NUMBER 57 Monday, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942
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Strictly
Feminine
BY YURI

SOFT, GLEAMING tresses are the envy of girls interested in good grooming.

The problem that arises due to the hard water here in the City is that of washing one's hair satisfactorily. Many complaints have been heard concerning the outcome of a shampoo, so upon consulting beauticians at the Tule Beauty Shop, some valuable pointers were gleaned.

First of all, wash your hair weekly. Castile soap is good, although there are other satisfactory soap and commercial shampoos. If bar soap is used, it should be melted first or a lather worked up in your hands and then applied. A bar of soap should never be rubbed directly on the hair as it is very difficult to rinse out. Rinsing is the most important step. It should be done thoroughly to prevent white ends. Lemon or vinegar rinses are recommended in the next to the last rinse. Then rinse again with clear water. Lemon tends to bleach the hair if it isn't rinsed out well.

SKIN PROBLEMS arise too. Hard water has a tendency to dry out the skin. Lubricating or night cream applications are recommended for your face after washing, especially before going to sleep at night. With winter weather approaching, chapped hands will have to be guarded against with the good old stand by hand lotions or cream.

NEW CLOTHES THOUGH, may not be so easily available to us who are in camp, although rationings and shortages are being felt by the whole country.

Last year's clothes, made-over, will be the mode this year.

THE THIRD FRONT

BEHIND THE tumultuous shout for the creation of a second front, obscured from the blaring headlines of Nazi advance in the Ukraine and the American victories in the Solomons, the fight for tolerance continues quietly and subtly at home.

Sad instances of discrimination and prejudice have been inflicted upon unpopular racial minorities for many years. Today while the nation is fighting for the very principles of freedom and beliefs, a strange contradiction of these ideals is made by frenzied patriots and intolerant demagogues.

Supporting President W.L. Young of Park College last week, The Kansas City Star editorial rapped the proposal to remove three nisei students from the college with the admonishment that "these young people are not Japanese, but Americans. Not only were they born in America, but they have been trained in its schools.

"They have been instructed in the meanings of democracy. We must be extremely careful in this period of stress not to violate the principles of our democracy while we are assuming to defend them."

These words are heartening. Even now when Hitler's propaganda machine is inciting racial war, seeking all colored races against the white, any tendency bent toward race discrimination should be deplored.

G.J.N.

A CONTRIBUTION

SUGAR BEET contracts started the first mass exodus of colonists to various states. The movement is rapidly gaining momentum as contingent after contingent of colonists head for farm labors offered by companies sanctioned by W.R.A. Many are leaving with determination to make good at this first given opportunity.

Do we see the new "birth of a group who stand behind the men behind the plow?" As we fully realize the extent of assistance the men of our Colony are giving to the suffering agricultural situation, it is comparable to a "shot in the arm" of weakened structure.

The men may only contribute a very small part in the gigantic agriculture program; however, response has been more than satisfactory and offset many stories circulating outside condemning the laxity and benevolence of the W.R.A.

We too are willing to contribute as much as possible if given equal opportunity as others who are still enjoying full measures of civil liberties. At this early stage we cannot forecast complete success of this movement though we expect the utmost from the men of Tule Lake.

S.S.