2 OSYA CLASSES STILL OPEN
RESIDENTS CAN REGISTER FOR POULTRY, CARPENTRY
Registration is still open to those wishing to enroll either in the OSYA poultry or farm carpentry courses, W.L. Chaplin supervisor announced yesterday.
Registration can be made any evening at Warehouse 316 from 7 p.m. or at the woodworking shop at #1506.
"The OSYA program will be of real value to those seeking a vocation, or to those looking for recreation," said Chaplin.
Chaplin stated that the farm carpentry course will be particularly valuable for those planning to work as farm hands or for those planning to establish their own farms after relocation.
It is planned to begin the course with the simple fundamentals of carpentry. 

CO-OP WILL ISSUE MONEY ORDERS, TRAVELERS CHECKS
The Co-op Management announces that by an agreement with the American Express Company of San Francisco, the Co-op will issue Money Orders and Travelers' Checks beginning Tuesday, June 4th.

SELL COMPANIES
German, Japanese and Italian companies, 285 in number, will go on the auction block, an article in the Pacific Citizen disclosed.
Total value of the company has been roughly set at $500,000,000, with the Japanese firm ranking second in importance.
Creditors will be handled by the Alien Property Custodian.

Candy Firm Rehires Evacuees
The three evacuees who were withdrawn from employment on the farm of the Curtis Candy Company a few weeks ago because of re-employment over the execution of U.S. airman in Tokyo are now back on the job again as a result of a meeting between the WRA and the president of the company.

In addition to the three, 13 more evacuees had arrived in Marugou to accept employment in the candy company. Many in the group are from Tule Lake.
A town hall meeting was also held and a secret ballot was taken on the question of whether the presence of U.S. citizens was necessary to the operation of the Curtis Candy Company in the vicinity of Marugou was acceptable to the citizens of that locality.

Out of 83 ballots cast, 62 voted in the affirmative.

SUGAR BEET R.R. WORKERS NEEDED
Recruit for the Montana sugar beet fields and factories and the Chicago Milwaukee Railroad are still being taken at the Placement Office.
In the evenings Fred Sakata is available at D-7-A for information on sugar beet work.

FLEMING TO LEAVE SOON
Paul Fleming, Community Service head, who is to leave the Project sometime this month, was given a farewell dinner by the Block Manager organization last Thursday at #2020.

Wally Tsuda acted as chairman for the evening. Members of the Tsu Sigma Kappa club in their new uniforms assisted with the serving. Entertainment was under the direction of Bill Mayeda.

KARNIVAL
Like the Tri-State High School here, the GBN High School also held a Karnival for three days. They rang up a net profit of $1, 567.06.

been innocent victims of the ruthless aggression of the government, ruling over the nation of their ancestors.
MESSAGES FROM THE NISEI

(Barrenly when there is so much accusation made about loyalty of the Nisei it is refreshing-like a
shower after a hot dusty day—to read something to
the contrary which helps to keep our faith in dem-
ocracy alive.

Of such is lengthy editorial titled, "Messages
from Nisei," which appeared in the Friday issue of
the Oregonian. It pointed out that evidence of loy-
alty among evacuees are not lacking and quoted let-
ters written by them to the Oregonian as evidence.
Some of the paragraphs from the editorial are as
follows:

The letters were written by brothers, the sons of
a Japanese professional man, of long residence and
practice in this city. Their father had aloof from
the Japanese secret-organizations and fifth column
activities. Each of the sons was an outstanding
scholar in Portland high schools.

Now they write from Heart Mountain, behind the
barbed wire, and they write without rancor. Each
testsifies that he has asked for permission to serve
in the armed forces and is well born in America
and the American principle; and because, when
the war is at an end, with an American victory, the
parents of these scholars may receive consideration,
as the father and mother of American servicemen.
Let us quote from one letter:

"It was almost a year ago, that we, left home and
said good-bye to our friends, our schoolmates, and
all the friendly societies with the things we
loved and the people we knew, back in Portland.
We are waiting our call for induction, so that we can
go down to Camp Shelby in Mississippi and train with
the Nisei from Hawaii, and others from all parts of
the United States, to form a crack combat unit.

"It is hard to be cooped up behind barbed wire,
with double cost on our loyalty, while everyone else
is given a chance to defend his country. We con-
sider it a duty and privilege to serve, so that when
peace returns again, we can stand up beside our
friends and buddies and say that we, too, had a share
in winning the war.

"We hope some day to see you again in Portland,
but it will be after we have taken care of some un-
finished business overseas. It will be a peaceful
world then, and perhaps we can pick up again all
that we had to sacrifice a year ago.""

If you can close your eyes to this, your heart,
your conscience, your humanity, you are deaf, dumb
and blind. And the Lord pity you, for the seeds of
strife are in you still.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS YEAR

FROM THE DISPATCH FILES

May 30, 1942—First victory gardeners in the Project
are listed as Mr. & Mrs. 2, Abe and children. First
public dance held at 1420. Nursery opens.

June 2, 1942—Contest opens for naming the "Infor-
mation Bulletin." Library opened at 1708.

June 3, 1942—Services of the Social Welfare and the
Internal Security are made available to the public.

Handicraft club is started.

June 4, 1942—Form work begins with the planting of
potatoes. Equipment room started.

June 6, 1942—Classes in woodwork is scheduled to
start. First block managers elected. Incubation
for small pox and typhoid in underway. Hospital
regulations released.
Tuesday, June 1, 1943

HUGE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR BUSSEU CONFERENCE

Board of Trade Lake will convene on June 11, 12, and 13 for its second annual convention. A spirited discussion and interesting program for the various pre-conference rallies held in the different areas, and a special meeting is being anticipated.

Registration will start on June 11 from 5 p.m. After 8 p.m., from 9 a.m. on registration will continue. An oratorical contest will take place simultaneously in two localities. The former while Hiroshi Hikihara and Zean Mori will handle the latter.

Saturday, June 12, will be highlighted by round table discussions as dealing with the various phases of racial problems which will be a major thrust of the convention. The long-standing mistreatment of the Christian leaders along with Bussei members has been secured as speakers.

A convention ball will conclude the second day's program. Taka Honda and Joe Seaberg will be in charge of the dance to be held at two halls. Drummers and Star Lighters have both been engaged for the evening.

On June 13 a special YMA Sunday School will be held in the morning at the respective ward churches. From 11 a.m. til 2 p.m. a gala picnic under the supervision of YAMKI is being planned at Vesta Castle Rock. Registration will be held.

Somehow pictures will be taken at 3 p.m. with Nagas Tuntadza in charge, followed by an impressive closing ceremony at the base of Castle Rock.

From 7:30 a general meeting will be held to summarize the activities undertaken. Talents will entertain following the meeting.

Pre-registration is now being taken in all 7 wards under the leadership of Tamaki Hataiwa and Nancy Ueno. All delegates must be pre-registered to participate in the confab.

General arrangements for the visit are being taken care of by Hideo Shintaku and George Shintaku. Unique badges are being prepared by Sumiyho Nakamochi and Mary Shintaku.

Weekly

Wednesday, May 26. Twenty-Five For a NYA School, at Stuyvesant. Min: Others were: Yoshiko and Kenneth M. Nishimura, Detroit, Mich.; and Hiroko, Ko., and Thomas Haji, Spokane Wash.


Friday, May 28. Alice Kageyama, Savoy, Mont.; Kanu Horita, Ill. T. C. E. of Tech.; Chicago; and Amy Aramaki and Konohi Kataoka, Spokane, Wash.

YBA BOARD TO HEAR SL REPORT

YBA Board of Directors and all those who once served on past boards will meet this Wednesday, June 2, from 7:30 p.m. at 1477

A report on the Salt Lake City Conference will be given.

ANNIVERSARY BOOKS LIMITED

"Anniversary" book orders are being placed at a rapid rate and those who have not ordered theirs yet, should do so immediately, according to Editor George Nishimura.

Only a limited amount of copies are available.

Orders are taken at the DISPATCH office 1608 and at John D. Cogges office in the A. Bldg.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank the doctors, nurses, and nurse's aides at the Base Hospital for their kindness during this convalescence.

Mr. & Mrs. Kawasumi

Mr. & Mrs. Hayashi

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all of our friends for their kindness and sympathy bestowed upon us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. & Mrs. Hayashi

Mr. & Mrs. Guy Hashimoto
ALL-STAR DRUB PELICANS
16-0 IN HARDBALL OPENER
TULEAN BALL PLAYERS RUN WILD; GOTO, NAKAO HANDCUFFS VISITORS

Playing fast heads-up ball and aided by many mental and physical errors by the opposition, the Tule Lake All-Stars pulled up the curtain on their 1943 hardball campaign with a rousing 16-0 victory over the Klamath Falls Pelicans before a record-breaking crowd unofficially estimated at over 3,000.

To open the ball season, pro-game ceremonies found C. H. Carter, anese, chief of the Community Activities Service, on the mound; Dr. H. S. Jacoby, chief of Internal Security, at bat; and Delbert Cole, of the Internal Security behind the plate. Carter pitched a high outside fast ball, Jacoby swung and missed, Cole caught the ball and then dropped it, and so started the season.

Sixteen-year-old George Goto started on the rubber, Ray Ishimoto and George Nakao got on first on a walk, Tak Ishida on an error, Dave Kawai on a fielders choice, and Jim Nakao on a fielders choice and all four crossed the plate before the mercy-go-round was over.

While the Pelicans were being blanked for the route, the Tuleans picked up 12 more runs before the game was called in the seventh.

Goto pitched through the fifth inning and gave up four hits, no walks, and struck out seven. John Nakao hurled the final two innings and faced only seven batters, striking out 4, gave 1 walk and no hits.

Only two Klamath Falls men reached third base and the batters had the situation in hand at all times.

The hits were well scattered throughout the line-up on both teams and the only player to get two hits was Dave Kawai, All-Star clean-up hitter.

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SEMI-PRO OUTFIT
The Klamath Falls Pelicans, a semi-pro outfit, suffered a 16-0 drubbing from the local all-stars. Braving the piercing wind which prevailed throughout the fray, over fifty thousand baseball enthusiasts, young and old turned out to witness the first barnstorming occasion aggregation.

CRESPIS IS GOOD
Shortstop, Crespis, was the outstanding player for the Pelicans with his smooth infield coordination. Incidentally, the play-of-the-day was made by him in a diving throw to first.

YOUNG PITCHERS
Young George Goto and Johnny Nakao well displayed their hurling abilities for the local all-stars, a promising righthander and southpaw respectively, with bright baseball season ahead for them. All in all the local all-stars showed a promising squad of players.

NEED MORE GAMES
We think this encounter was conducted in a most sportsmanship manner on the part of the players and the spectators. We see no reason why we can not have more of the outside games like these.

The generous donations received during the game will go towards the athletic fund and will help equip the local players and to promote more games.

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