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The Daily Tulean Dispatch, May 24, 1943

[Tsuyoshi "Tootie"] [Nakamura]

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OSYA TRAINING PROGRAM IS EXPANDED

Registration Tuesday for Various Classes Offered

The Out-of-School Youth and Adult Training Program (OSYA) again offers opportunities for training in both industrial and agricultural fields which should prove helpful in relocation.

Registration will be held Tuesday evening, May 25, from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. in Warehouse #316. W. L. Chaplin, OSYA Supervisor, will have charge and will have sufficient help to handle the work rapidly.

If enough interest is shown, the following courses will be offered:

1. Operation, care, and repair of tractors, trucks, and automobiles.
2. Metal work; welding, tempering, drilling, shaping, and machinery repair.
3. Woodworking; farm buildings and equipment.
4. Operation, care, repair, and construction of farm machinery and equipment.
5. Poultry, egg production.
6. Turkey production.
7. Poultry, meat production.
8. Rabbit production.

Address for Exp. Freight

Residents sending packages by express or freight should use the railroad name for Tule Lake which is STAFLY in the west or the Office address of Newell.

Teachers with Knowledge of Psychology Needed

In order that students needing special assistance may obtain the kind of help they should have, the Department for Special Students is sending out a most urgent request for capable persons with a knowledge of psychology and education and with various other special abilities. Applications for both full-time and part-time male or female workers will be accepted.

EXCELLENT TEACHING OPPORTUNITY IS OPEN

To develop teaching personnel and material for an American scholarship in the Far Eastern languages, six native speaking Japanese to serve as teaching assistants, the American Council of Learned Societies are wanted, it was disclosed by the director of the organization.

Candidates for the positions will undergo a training period in order to familiarize themselves with the methods used for intensive language instruction in the American University where they will go for the training period. After the training period they will receive the same compensation as those now working for the organization, about $2,200 yearly.

The successful candidates will be assured permanent positions in the academic profession. The council will send a man to the relocation centers for interview.

ON FURLough

Sgt. Kuroku G. Nakashima, from Camp Shelby, Miss., is visiting his parents at 4307-A.

Corp. George K. Kudo from Camp O'Fallon, Ill., is visiting his parents at 4146-D.

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There are some children who have not been to school this year but are anxious to attend and others who do not fit in the regular classrooms. The whole community will benefit if all of these children can be aided.

Those persons qualified or interested in the types of work listed below please apply at the Placement Office #126.

Other teachers to cover most of the fields listed below:

Sight-saving class (high school), braille, lip-reading, physical education or physical therapy, shop, art, musical instruments, piano, high school subjects, elementary subjects and occupational therapy.
FORMER TULEAN IS STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT AT DWU

In the recent inauguration ceremonies for new student body officers at the Dakota Wesleyan University, Bill Montani, a former Tulean, was named as the incoming vice-president, it was announced.

Before leaving for this school, Bill worked as a reporter for the DISPATCH and was well-known here for his journalistic ability.

He and Tom Senba, also a newspaper worker, left together last fall to attend college.

WILL RECRUIT SECTION LABORERS

Mr. Ikuo Sato and Mr. John Walter, both of the mines, will be in Tule Lake within the next few days to recruit section laborers for the Mines Lumber Company. In addition, they will be looking for another of their own volition as a measure of safety to themselves.

A work group of seven persons to Roy, Utah.

MAY 16, TUESDAY

May 16, TUESDAY

George, Rumi, Elaine, Gayle, and Carol Terasaka, Minidoka; Hatsaye Okubo, Calville, Conn.; June Kozono, Reenasburg, Col.; Majorie Ito, James N. Tamada; Shizuo Nishihara, Kirkville, Calif.; Masato Takahashi, Kiyoshi Abe, Post Bill Sumida, Ted Ito, Kensei Hata, Albert M. Higa, Lynn Yosimori, Minidoka.

MAY 17, WEDNESDAY

A work group of seven persons to Roy, Utah.

MAY 20, THURSDAY

Yasuo Yoshinari and Ume Kobukata, Chicago; Satoko Yawakai, San Antonio, Texas; Hyogo Kobukata, Salt Lake City; and Mrs. Fujiko and Donald Lynn Yoshinari, Kintoka.

THREAT’S ONE IN EVERY BLOCK


Ume Kobukata, Chicago; Fumiko Sato, San Antonio, Texas; Makoto Kobukata, Chicago, Illinois; Taisuke Kodama and Helen I. Fayeshi, Bill, New York City.

INTERMEZZO

"You know, it would be an easy thing to write a column if we did like "some other men do" when they write about the relocation centers or about evacuees. Many times, we have written stories about us and the places where we are living now and have been published which were about as truthful as... well, we can't think of anything that is more untruthful at the moment."

One typical example is the case of a well-known columnist who wrote on the chances of the evacuees returning to the West Coast after the war, and it was emphasized that the American citizens are the Japanese born in the United States.

They went to the centers of their own volition as a measure of safety to themselves.

But, well, where that writer got the impression that the evacuees "went to the centers of their own volition as a measure of safety to themselves" is beyond our belief. According to Webster, "volition" means "act of willing" or "choosing; exercise of the will, a state of decision, or choice.

"We, being only a mass of evacuee, wouldn't know much about evacuation or relocation," continues the writer, "but we did believe that when the exclusion order went into effect, persons of Japanese descent had the choice of going to the center or the "jag"—two great choices.

That certain writer, among others, must have been misled somehow, and it does seem strange that even yet, the truths about the evacuation are not known by many.

But it is hardening to know that some know our real problems and are trying to help us in every way possible.

Maybe a good explanation of the whole thing could be, "Truth is the first casualty of war."
HIGH LIVING COSTS CAN BE MET BY WISE SPENDING

CHICAGO—it isn't so much what you earn, it's more how you spend it that determines to some extent if not the "high cost of living" is an obstacle to successful relocation.

This is the conclusion, based on experiences of approximately 300 more evacuees who have come out of camps have located satisfactory employment and are making successful readjustments. Less than 5 per cent of those who have gone out on indefinite leave have failed and returned to the relocation center.

Many evacuees last month said, upon their arrival from camp, that opportunities were not as bright as they had been led to expect. Some were disappointed. Jobs were not as plentiful as they had thought they would be. Housing, in particular, was hard to obtain. Social adjustments, of close-up work, were not as easy as they had been shown while still in camp.

Moreover, in April, unpleasant incidents received more attention than reported accounts. Headlines had a particularly bad effect, in the camps more than among evacuees on the outside.

BLUCK 19 ELECTS

The Block 19 Young People's Club held an election-picnic last Sunday afternoon near Abalone Mountain at which time the following were elected to head the group for the coming term:

Roy Murakcki, pres.; Mitsuye Yokota, vice-pres.; Mae Tomita, sec.; Kiyoshi Morisaki, treas.; Takashi Mureoka, a.g.t.—at—arms; Ruby Tomita and Aki Ku-
shida, girl's & boy's athletics, respectively.

Against isolated cases of discrimination and unpleasant incidents, however, a young machinist earning $250 monthly, a factory worker saving $50 out of his earnings, a young secretary receiving $100—all made new homes, found friendly neighbors, were on their way, happy to be out of camps. These were the more typical of success stories receiving no mention in newspapers.

Social adjustments, of course, must be made. Relocation is an individual challenge. Over 95 per cent are successfully meeting it.

DISPATCH NEEDS TWO WORKERS

Relocation has taken its toll of the DISPATCH workers, four already this month, and at the present time there are two openings.

One as a reporter, male or female. Some experience preferred but anyone having any desire to write should apply. Other position is as a mimeographer. Willing to do occasional work in the evenings.

Apply at 1608, '7018, Thursday, May 27, 7:00 p.m., Thursday, May 27, from 6 p.m.

All persons who are interested are urged to register with their block chairman by Monday evening and deposit a fee of 25 cents.

THANK YOU

I wish to extend my thanks to all the hospital staff and the many friends who visited me during my recent conva-

ence at the Base Hos-

pital.

Mrs. Taibu

5715-A

B&G GIRLS TO Aid Resetleer

The Business & Professional Girls, in conjunction with the local YWCA, will assist departing evacuees with the housing problems, according to Alice Maki, club presi-
dent.

Those who do not have housing facilities or wish to contact the YW organization may see Mrs. Alice Mitsui, 816-C; Miss Fumiko Miyasaka, 11-

3-D or 2108.

"INVISIBLE AGENT" IS NEW MOVIE

"Invisible Agent" with Ilona Massay and Jon Hall will open its three-week run from Monday, May 24, "according" to Kay Otsuji, business agent of the Rec motion picture department.

Several short features are also on the evenings program. The new picture will begin showing in Ward 7.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. Gery, new procurement officer, arrived on May 17 and is now working under Mr. K.O. Knight.

POST OFFICE

Letters are being held at the Post Office for: Miss Hatsum! Kishi, Miss Haruye Yasaki, Kinai Saito, Tomiyos Nishimoto, M. or H. Nakamura, E.Y. Tanaka, Ma-

chida, Rikitaro Sato.

Kay Mayekawa, Yoshi Morita, Aiko Ruhe Fukuhara, Tama Takezoto, Mr. Snbara, Mr. T. Kaashi, Mrs. Fuji Matsuda, Mr. T. Taconage, Mrs. K. Sato, Mihi Matsumoto and M. Takayama.

A package for A. Aki-

chita.

Last notice for maga-

zines: Modern Screen—Helen Uyeda, 2; Liberty—T. Kawamura, 4; Business—C. Tanaka, N. Nakamura (Salinas); Pacific Citizen—Takake Tame-

be; Archive of Otolaryn-
gology—S. Ot; Parents!—Mrs. George Nakamura; and McClai's—Setsuko Nakaga-

wa.
THANK YOU

I wish to thank all the doctors, nurses, and nursec’s aides for the kindest care given to me during and after my operation, and also to the friends who came to see me during my confinement.

Emi Koyano

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincerest appreciation to all the doctors, nurses, and nurse’s aides for the kindest care given to me during and after my operation. I also wish to thank them for the kind services and care tendered me during my recent confinement.

Sachiko Moriyama

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to my friends for the party given in my honor upon my departure. I also wish to thank them for their kind wishes and gifts.

Henry Hirokawa

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all our friends both old and new whose congenial spirit and cooperation contributed greatly toward making our stay in Dule Lake a happy one. We cannot thank our old Tacoma friends enough for the many greetings of kindness accorded us.

Mr. and Mrs.

George Tanaka