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Welcome, Spanish Classes

We are pleased to learn that several high schools and adult education programs are using this newspaper in their Spanish language classes.

We must acknowledge our limitations. We do not pretend that our Spanish would be acceptable to the Royal Academy of the Spanish Language. Rather, it approximates the Spanish that is spoken in this area. Each teacher, accordingly, must feel free to make revisions as desired — and we, in turn, will continue our efforts to eliminate errors.

If you find interest and value in these columns — thank you!

—D. W.



WILL P. PAPE, director of the Valley Migrant League

Wedding tomorrow

The wedding of Miss Dana LaMunyon, of West Stayton, and Steve Stricker, of Kansas City, Missouri, will take place at Kansas City tomorrow, October 9, at 2 p.m. Miss LaMunyon is a graduate of Cascade Union High School, Turner, Oregon. She is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Breeding, a member of the staff at the West Stayton Opportunity Center.

To this couple we wish much happiness.



GARY LANSING, assistant director of VML

Pape, Lansing go to Washington with plans for next year

What are the plans of the Valley Migrant League for next year?

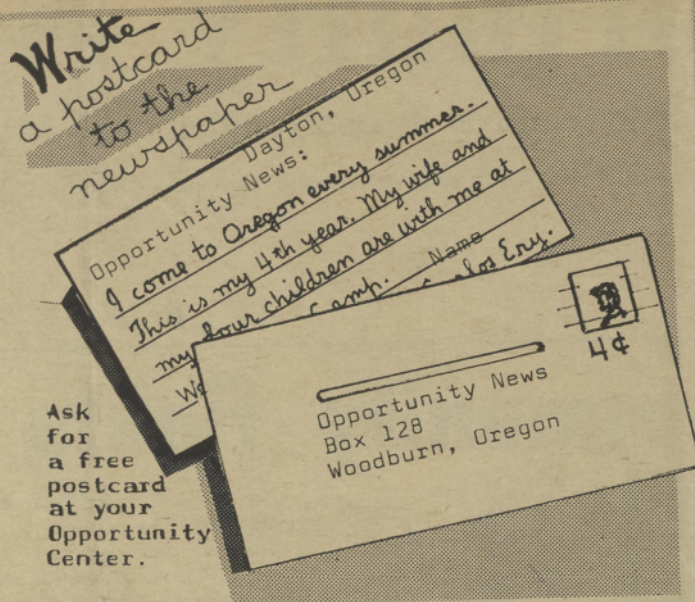
Recently Will P. Pape, director of VML, and Gary Lansing, assistant director, went to Washington, D.C., to talk things over. They returned last week and on Friday they gave a report to the VML staff.

Mr. Pape believes that the present work of the VML will continue. He said that the people in the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) in Washington, D.C., already knew much about the work in this part of Oregon. They gave Pape and Lansing a good recep-

tion.

"We have been told that we will receive some funds for next year," Pape said, "but we do not know how much."

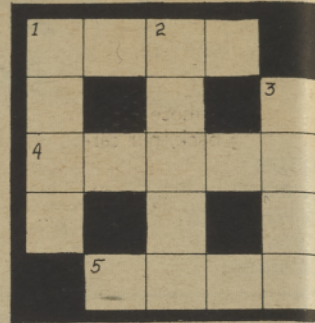
The plan which Pape gave the OEO offices is a plan which has been discussed and approved by the Valley Migrant League board of more than 40 members. The members of the board are people of the towns, farms and cities of Willamette Valley. The board includes migrants and ex-migrants, growers, doctors, legislators, housewives, ministers, teachers, business men,



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Crucigrama



Horizontales:

1. Jefe de familia.
4. Pan con crema y otras cosas.
5. Lugar donde vives.

Verticales:

1. Macho de la pata.
2. Guardiana de la casa.
3. Pieza con que tomas tu desayuno.



From a drawing by Alan Fujii

Youth Development offers judo

The opportunity center in Independence is now offering, as a part of the Youth Development Program, classes in judo. The instructor is Alan Fujii, Second Degree Black Belt (Nidan.) Classes will be open to anyone six years of age or older. Women are encouraged to participate as instruction in women's self-defense will also be given. There are also plans to hold a class in Woodburn.

El Centro de Oportunidad de independencia se ofrece, como parte de su Programa para Jóvenes, clases en judo. El instructor es Alan Fujii, "Second Degree Black Belt (Nidan)." Las clases serán para cualquier interesado de seis años en adelante. Se invita también a las mujeres para participar en clases de defensa propia. También hay planes para tener clases en Woodburn.

and others. In September these board members voted to approve the plan for next year. To carry out this plan, they authorized Pape to ask the office in Washington for one and one-half million dollars.

The OEO, in considering this request, is interested in knowing all about the work which the VML carries on in the 7-county area — in day care, adult education, health, homemaking, job re-training, resettlement, and other projects.

Both Pape and Lansing told the VML staff last Friday that OEO wants careful records of the numbers of people who take part in

the different programs.

If—in some community—two people attend night classes to learn to write English; if six boys are learning welding; if ten migrants have found permanent jobs and houses through the VML; if the opportunity center has taken someone to a hospital for an emergency — the office in Washington wants to read the records about these good things that are happening.

All of this news from Pape and Lansing made the VML staff feel that Washington, D. C., is not far away as it looks on the map.