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EDISON CHILOQUIN HARD AT WORK AS ARTIST - CARTOONIST, TURNS OUT DRAWINGS FOR SUNDRY PUBLICATIONS



Author of the laugh-provoking cartoons you have been seeing lately in the Tribune, in YOUR KEY TO CHILOQUIN, and in the Chilquin VOTERS' GUIDE (for information on this pamphlet see page 4), is Edison Chilquin.

Edison, or Ed, or Eddie, as he is also known, is an artist of extensive local repute, examples of his work being found hanging in many a home around here. He is a native son as were his forebears (including a Klamath Chief) ad infinitum. The town of Chilquin owes its name to the family title.

Ed's service record can't go unmentioned in any story of him. Ed went in the army in 1943 and put in 2½ years in the South Pacific theatre, dividing his time mainly between the Phillipine and Solomon Islands. He came out with two purple hearts, a silver star, and several good conduct ribbons.

Ed admits to a life-long interest in art, an interest which he has been pursuing actively for the past several years. Included among his works are pictures of horses, cowboys, Indians, buffalo, deer, etc. Needless to say, his fav-

orite theme is a western one. He likes to use water colors, ink, oils, or just plain carbon. Oils he is the most interested in but he also finds them the most difficult to work with. He is self-schooled except for a couple of years of grade-school art classes. Most of his production he puts up for sale and receives a well-deserved stipend for it.

While Ed has shown much ability as an artist, he is also very adept as a cartoonist, which might be considered a less serious pursuit but still no easy one to handle successfully. Humor and originality are two important ingredients in a cartoonist and Ed has shown plenty of both in his efforts to date. His cartoons and caricatures, as seen in the above-mentioned publications, display a dogpatch-type bunch of characters whose similarities to the originals, where there are originals, inspire voluminous laughter. Ed's illustrations of termination procedures, found on page 3 and also in last month's issue of the Tribune, are informative as well as humorous and help to keep a complicated series of events in focus. Ed worked into the wee hours on these illustrations and those in KEY TO CHILOQUIN and the VOTERS'

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TERMINATION PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF WITHDRAWING MEMBERS



Many problems seriously affecting the withdrawing members were aired by Earl Wilcox, newly appointed head of the sales office, and the retiring Management Specialists before a packed house of withdrawing members on October 24 at the Education office in Chilquin.

Windsor, a Portland attorney, reported on the status of the group's petition asking the Secretary of the Interior to use his authority to approve bank loans to withdrawing members. Windsor has recently been working closely with this group of withdrawing members. In addition to the resolution adopted by the executive committee in support of this request, Delford Lang, chairman of the group, announced that one copy of the petition containing the names of ninety seven tribal members had already been sent to the Secretary.

Fear regarding the outcome of the appraisal review was reflected in tribal members' ques-

tions to Wilcox. In response to the question "Who asked for the appraisal review?" Wilcox commented that tribal members testifying before the congressional committee expressed dissatisfaction over the appraisal conducted by Western Timber Services. As to the part the tribe can play in this review, Wilcox stated that the law is specific. The Secretary must appoint three appraisers to conduct the independent reviews. In the event they cannot agree on the values, the Secretary must take the average. Some Tribal members contended that the election was based upon the present realization value, and wondered whether a new value will change the situation. Wilcox commented that if the full realization value differs from that given by Western Timber services, it will be up to the tribe and their attorney what course of action they wish to take. It was Wilcox's opinion that the review will "come out considerably less—taking market conditions into effect." He has

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