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JOSEPH COBURN TAKES EDUCATION COURSE AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



Working for his teaching credentials at the University of Oregon is Joseph "Joe" Coburn, brother of James (page 2). Joe, born at Klamath Falls, attended grade school at Sprague River and Bonanza and got his high school training at Chemawa Indian School. He put in a full four years there, receiving his diploma and graduating at the head of his class. He also got in a lot of athletics, playing football and baseball for four years and basketball two years. As a senior he got to play in the B shrine game held in Pendleton.

Joe started his training under the Klamath Education Program in Sept., 1955, enrolling in education at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. He continued at OCE two school years, during which time he took a variety of courses, including literature, music, art, history, social sciences, etc. For an education course he took School in American Life. He

also found time to sing in the OCE choir.

Joe transferred to the University last September. Comparing the U. with OCE: "I like the U. better, although I liked OCE pretty well. Here you get professors that seem to be better. You have a wider range of subjects and better facilities." However, he also points out that in a bigger school "it's a lot harder getting acquainted".

Joe's major subject field is biology. His minor is social science, in which category he is now taking sociology and anthropology. He considers biology "pretty rough", and social science as being somewhat easier, with a wider range of courses to choose from. Joe plans on teaching in these fields, in either junior high school or high school, after graduation in June, 1960.

As far as extracurricular interest are concerned he says: "I
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Loan Approval Revealed At Meeting Of Withdrawing Members; Limitations, Restrictions To Be Clarified

A well-attended meeting of withdrawing Klamath Tribal members was held at the Klamath Agency Council House on Friday, Dec. 19. Speakers of the evening included the chairman of the withdrawing group, Delford Lang, Earl Wilcox of the Tribal Land Sales Office, Bill Bradshaw, trust officer for the U. S. Nat'l. Bank, and D. Windsor, attorney.

Chairman Lang called the meeting to order and, after relating the background of the loan petition recently submitted to the Dept. of Interior by the withdrawing group, read a newly-received telegram from the Dept.

concerning action on the petition. The telegram was as follows:
Delford Lang,
Chiloquin, Ore.

Reurlet Dec. 5th. Pertaining to loans for Klamath Withdrawing members, whereby they will incur their pro rata shares as collateral for loans. Regulations to authorize loans have just been approved for publication in the federal register. Letter follows giving details, including various restrictions and limitations.

Elmer N. Bennett

Under Secty. of the Interior Chairman Lang explained that the letter mentioned in the telegram had not yet been received and that he was therefore unable to give any details on the loan approval or on the "limitations and restrictions". Lang then announced his intention of resigning as chairman of the withdrawing group, later explaining, however, that he would defer such resignation until the loan approval had been clarified.

Earl Wilcox gave a rundown on the land sales program to date. He pointed out that two fringe units sales have been held thus far. The second sale, on Dec. 9, consisted of 17 units with a total appraised value of over \$1,000,000. Five of the units in this sale, he stated, received bids over their appraised value, while four of the units had bids under the appraisal and the balance received no bids. Asked whether the large number of tribal members meeting the the high bids was not discouraging non-tribal members from entering the bidding, Wilcox observed that this was a factor in the comparative lack of bidding in the second sale. He added, however, that this right of the tribal members should not affect the bidding on the sustained yield units as these were of much greater size and value and the number of tribal members being able to meet the high bid here would likely be small. Wilcox also

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Steering Committee Meets; Execution Of Trust Plan Opposed

The steering committee of the remaining members' (non-withdrawing members') group was active during December, meeting on four occasions during the month at the education office in Chiloquin.

The steering committee, set up shortly after the election to remain or withdraw held last spring, had been somewhat inactive following passage of the termination amendment in August. In November, Chairman Joe Ball named Elnathan Davis and Dibbon Cook to study the management plan and report their findings to the steering committee. Putting in considerable study on the plan, Davis and Cook met on several occasions with bank officials. Also present at these meetings were education staff members. At a meeting of Dec. 19 they reported back to the steering committee their findings, the gist of which is given following:

1. It has been reported that the Secretary of the Interior is now negotiating with bank officials for the establishment of a management trust plan and that such

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