

## ALBERT SHUEY DISCUSSES RETAIL BUSINESS COURSE AT OTI, TERMINATION ISSUES



Albert Shuey, born at Klamath Agency and high-school educated at Brookings, Oregon, is in his 2nd term of retail business operation at O.T.I. Between high school and college Albert put in 3 years in the navy, where he picked up a lot of training, although in the electronics rather than business field. He got experience in electronics counter measures, radio telephone and wound up as a combat information center supervisor.

In taking retail business operation, Albert is mainly interested in the financial end of it. He is getting courses in salesmanship, introduction to business, business English, mathematics, business law, and accounting. Once done with the course, one school year in length, he plans to enroll at SOC in Ashland in business administration, to work for a degree. What he will do after reaching that point depends partly on termination. He is thinking of investing a portion of his pro rata share in a motel operation in Sacramento. Otherwise: "I can look for a job like any other person with a degree would." Sizing up O.T.I.: "I think it's pretty good. They cover their subjects thoroughly."

On current termination issues:

1. Reappraisal: "It seems at present the reappraisal is down because lumber is down but next year it might jump up and bring it to the level of the first appraisal. They can't say what price we'll get right now when they don't know what the price of lumber will be by the end of termination. I really don't think it means much. When termination is

over we'll know for sure how much we're going to get."

However, if the government winds up buying most of the timber, Albert figures the reappraisal "Does make quite a bit of difference" as the government will buy at the realization value.

Another point: "those appraisal companies — I don't think they can get a very accurate appraisal of that timber up there anyway. They couldn't count every tree up there."

2. Loans: "I think it's a good deal. It's going to help all and especially those that don't have any other income besides per capita checks.

"I was almost positive they wouldn't get their \$10,000.00 loan. They should get just enough to give them a fairly nice income until the end of termination.

"In obtaining loans during termination they might have a better realization of how to take care of money. They probably won't spend it so foolishly when they do get it."

3. Private Trusts: "That's the very best thing they could do. The children will probably realize it when they come of age how important it was that these trusts be set up for them.

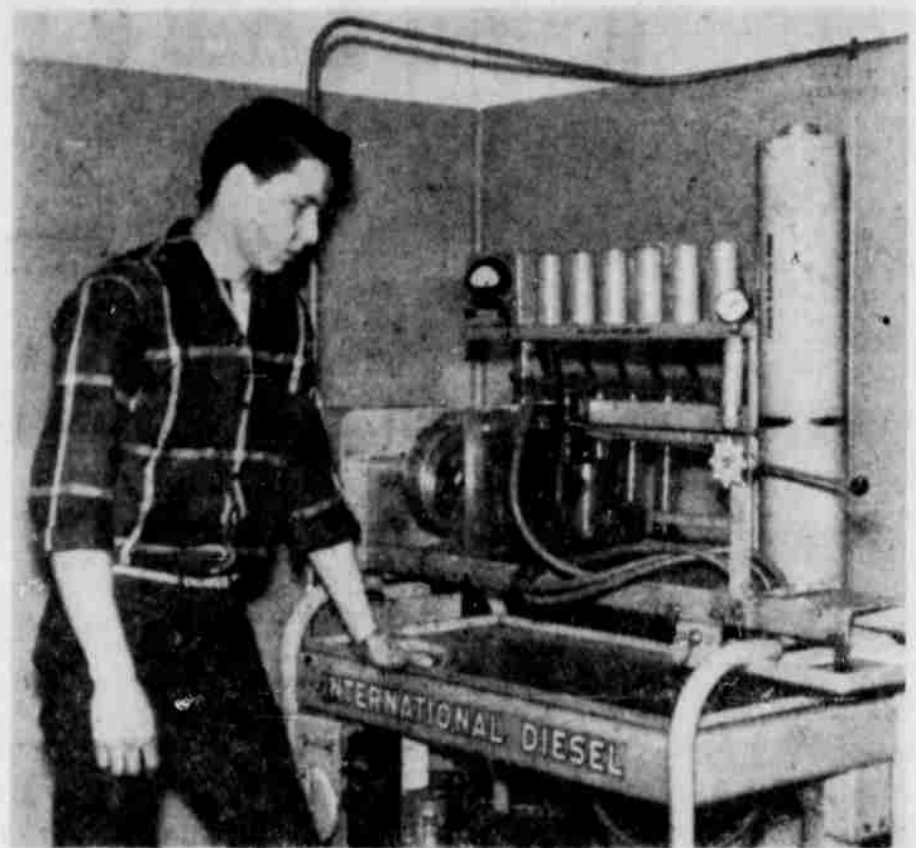
The biggest factors inducing Albert to withdraw were:

1. "Getting out from being a ward of the government," and,

2. "Having the capital in the bank in case I wanted to invest."

As a withdrawer, Albert figures he will come out considerably better than the remaining members: "From what I heard the remaining members will be taking a far greater loss than we

## DON GENTRY TAKES DIESEL MECHANICS TRAINING UNDER EDUCATION PROGRAM



In the second term of a six-term diesel technology course at OTI is Donald Gentry, 1958 grad of Chiloquin High School. Don was born and raised in this area and is entirely a product of local schools. He played football all four years at CHS, lettering the same.

Don got started at OTI last September with courses in welding, shop physics, and gas engine lab and tech. He is continuing this winter term with blueprint reading and sketching, pump room, and math. He figures shop physics and pump room have been about the toughest so far. Shop physics presented a problem as he didn't take any physics in high school. Pump room, while difficult, he finds interesting as involving a study of all kinds of diesel pumps, a big part of the diesel field.

"You tear apart different pumps and injectors and learn all about the different types."

Other work he is scheduled for in the future includes general chassis tech, electric systems, heavy duty transmissions, heavy duty equipment tech, and engine diagnosis tech. He will also get a considerable workout in the

will with charges for administering their affairs. They won't be getting as much as they had been before."

A final suggestion on termination: "I always thought that before termination they should have a government auditor go through our disbursement accounts at the Agency and make sure no illegal transactions have taken place with our money up there."

school's big diesel engine shop come spring term.

Appraising the course: "It's a good course but it's pretty tough. I'm learning quite a bit."

Don isn't exactly sure what got him interested in diesel in the first place, but is aware that it is a big field. He is also uncertain as to what he'll do when he graduates.

"I haven't thought of it much—there's probably a good chance for a job though."

He does doubt, however, that he'll use the training back on the ranch as diesel doesn't play a big part there.

Don hasn't much to say on termination other than that he withdrew, figuring it was a "better deal". He has as yet evolved no plans for use of his pro rata share in going into business. He adds that he doesn't hunt and fish much so loss of hunting and fishing rights is not a great concern.

The loan program he regards as a "good deal" as he does the education program. He also admits to being a reader of the Tribune: "It makes things a lot clearer. I think it's good information."

Don and wife, Bonnie, reside in Klamath Falls while school is in session.

The children were discussing their origin.

"I came from the hospital," said one.

"The doctor brought me," said the second.

"Not me," said the third. "I came with the stork."

"My folks were poor," said the fourth. "I'm homemade."