

RECREATION COUNCIL TO SPONSOR BOXING CLUB; DIVERSE ACTIVITIES REPORTED

The Board of Directors of the Chiloquin Recreation Council in a special luncheon meeting on December 8 agreed to sponsor the boxing club which was recently organized for the youngsters of the Chiloquin area. The boys, who are being trained by Chiloquin police officers Lou Jones and Ken Schoonover, are all being signed up with the American Athletic Union. A special committee headed by Al Samples was appointed to work with the club in an advisory capacity and to handle the financial affairs of the club. Gleta Wampler and Elido DeBortoli are other members of the committee. Flava Yates was assigned the responsibility of selecting an Indian name for the club. The first smoker under the Recreation Council sponsorship was held on Saturday, Dec. 19, in Chiloquin.

At an earlier meeting, the Council voted to co-sponsor with the high school, the construction of an ice skating rink in Chiloquin. A committee headed by Ron Harrison has work well under way toward the installation at Spink Community Park of an ice skating rink that measures 100 feet by 65 feet. The sheet of plastic which will hold the ice was purchased jointly by the Recreation Council and the Chiloquin High student body. The lumber which will provide the support around the rink has been donated by the Simplot Lumber Company. Levelling of ground at Spink Community Park in preparation for installation of the plastic rink has been done by Bob Mitchell. It is anticipated that the rink will be in operation in the near future.

It has been tentatively announced that the pine cone sales supervised by Marie Norris and Flava Yates, tribal members, have resulted in profits of over seventy dollars for the recreation council. Mrs. Robert Fleagle, editor of the Northwest Indian News, assisted in the sales in the Seattle area, while Art and Hlen Currier explored markets for the cones in California. The pine cone sales committee is of the opinion that sales will be more successful next year since plans are afoot to launch the sales earlier.

The Christmas Candy program was made possible this year by donations from the Chiloquin merchants. In the past, about two-hundred dollars was spent annually for Christmas candy from the juke box recreation fund. At the Recreation Council meeting, the expenditure of such a large amount was questioned in view of the shortage of funds and

the many unmet recreational needs of the community. The decision to solicit donations from the merchants and to reduce the total cost was made by a committee headed by Dwight Kircher.

It was reported tentatively that another thirty-five dollars was raised for recreational purposes from the sale of cooked foods at the personal property sales at the Agency on Dec. 17. Donations of food by individuals interested in assisting the recreation program have increased somewhat, according to Council officials, but more help is needed.

The theatre seats, donated to the Recreation Council by Al Prescott of Malin, have been moved into the vacant store next to the Pine Cone. The first step, therefore, towards the reopening of the community movie program under Recreation Council sponsorship has been taken. It is reported that the weekly movie program will resume as soon as the seats are adequately secured on planks.

The Chiloquin High School students enjoyed a special Christmas movie made possible by the Recreation Council on Dec. 23.

In addition to the projects being sponsored and being planned by the Council as listed above, a monthly bulletin and calendar of events was started in November for the purpose of keeping community leaders and organizations abreast of what is going on in the community and to help coordinate community activities.

Seniors Invited To Contact Ed. Program

All enrolled members of the Klamath Tribe who are now in their senior year of high school and who are interested in continuing their education after graduation are invited to contact the Klamath Education Program. This program has been set up under terms of Public Law 587 to provide training opportunities to tribal members and this year's High school graduates, among others, are eligible to participate in it. Training under the program can be taken in any accredited vocational school or college in the State of Oregon. Those who are interested in enrolling for the next fall term should make the necessary arrangements at as early a date as possible.

High school seniors who are interested in the program should contact the Klamath Education Office, Phone 661, Chiloquin, Oregon.

JOSEPH DeLORME

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Explaining the ins and outs of piano study, Joseph relates he is working under Bruno Pellegrini, a noted teacher of the Medford area with whom he has been for five years. He is presently taking a 3rd year elementary conservatory course, specifically a "Czerny course". He also gets some Beethoven, Mozart, and Chopin, as well as harmony, or composition. This work is all preparatory to getting admitted to the conservatory of his choice—Conservatoire de Paris, which Joseph says is one of the best, also one of the most difficult to get into. He points out that it is necessary to know all the scales—"be able to play them forward, backward, sideways, and on top of each other", write quartets, and play highly technical music in order to qualify. He figures it will take another two years to gain the needed preparation. Then to the conservatory—"where they put the polish on". "When you come out of there you're all finished," he says. The exact length of the conservatory course depends on the student's ability and capacity and upon his teacher. As to how you get lined up with a teacher: "In entering a conservatory you audition, play what they tell you. The teachers pick you. The best teachers pick the best qualified. The student boards with the teacher—works round the clock."

Joseph states that, if and when he completes work at the Paris Conservatory, he will receive a doctorate in music. Then on to his ultimate musical goal—becoming a solo pianist with an orchestra. At first he expects he will have to look for such an orchestra which will perform with him. Then, working his way up, he anticipates that he will be able to play with the orchestra of his choice.

That summarizes his musical aspirations. Right now at Robertson Joseph is studying accounting I, math I, typing I, shorthand II, and spelling. Next term he will get psychology, shorthand II, typing II, accounting II, word study, and English I. His course is 2½ years in total length. He regards it as "very thorough". As for the school: "I wouldn't trade it for any college. Here you don't have any caste system." Joseph's main objective in accounting is to become a CPA (certified public accountant). He points out that "if I complete higher accounting here I'm qualified to take a try at the State (CPA) test. If I don't pass I go to work as an accountant. When I feel qualified I can

take the test again. This keeps on until I pass." And, as pointed out, he hopes to use this training eventually to help sustain his piano studies.

Meanwhile, he is also getting some invaluable on-the-job experience with the Medford School District. He advises that he is employed part-time as a recorder at Medford High School, sitting in on a class in applied group dynamics.

"I record everything said in class. I get down what each person says and his name, the way he says it. I type it out for Mr. Kilpack (the instructor) and he analyzes it."

Joseph explains that the students in group dynamics, usually about 9 to a class, discuss problems, they themselves being the problems. A student presents a problem and the class discusses it, the instructor providing direction. Joseph says the job has helped him greatly in his typing and shorthand. In addition: "Problems the kids have are some I myself have encountered so it's good experience all around."

Joseph's interest in foreign languages, as mentioned, is utilitarian to the extent that he hopes to master French as an assist to his conservatory training. However, he also has something of an aesthetic interest in the matter: "My favorite language is Latin. It seems like the Greeks and Latins have written such beautiful writings. Most Greek writings are copied and translated by Roman writers. What survives today are Latin manuscripts of Greek writings. It's much better to read in the original. I've read Caesar's campaigns. It is much better than in English."

Joseph is a withdrawing member. When disclosing views on termination, he counsels caution—"keeping your mouth shut". However, he came up with quite a few, including:

1. **The uses of termination**—"If I don't get my funds I don't go to Paris."

2. **The abuses of termination**—"I think so many people will misuse the money they get. They shouldn't spend money foolishly on things they don't need. I think termination had to come but the money will be misused."

3. **The opportunities of termination**—"The more the people stay on the reservation the worse they'll get. When they get their money they should take off for someplace else."

4. **The end result of termination**—"They'll have a lot of Indians with nothing. I think most will end up living off the State."