

## Four Education Program Students To Graduate From OTI in June

Klamath Education Program students graduating from OTI this June are Clayton Chocktoot, Wayne Crume, Leroy Hoover and Leroy Jackson. Chocktoot and Hoover are auto technology students and Crume and Jackson are enrolled in Illustrative Arts.

Clayton enrolled in the auto tech. course at OTI in September, 1958 (see April, 1959, Tribune for account of Clayton's progress). His immediate post graduate plans involve spending the summer at Seaside, Ore., working as an auto mechanic to pick up needed practical experience. Next fall he would like to return to OTI to do some post-graduate work in auto technology. Following that he figures on going to California to work in his field and eventually acquire a shop.

Wayne started his illustrative arts course in January, 1959 (for story on Wayne's progress see October, 1959, Tribune). His graduating class represents the final one for Illustrative Arts at OTI as the course is being terminated as of the end of this school year. Wayne's post-graduate plans center around obtaining a job with the State Highway Dept. in Salem. Such a job would involve making highway signs and if he secures it, he plans to obtain further training in sign painting and screen printing by enrolling in night school in Portland.

Leroy Hoover started his auto tech. training under the Program in March, 1958. (See Oct. 1958, Tribune for article on Leroy). He completed the course in March of this year and is picking up additional credits prior to graduating this June. Leroy also wants to go on for further training, hoping to get a year of auto machine tech. and a year of advanced automatic transmissions. Immediate plans this summer are working in a garage "any place I can get into one." Long-range ambitions, following completion of post-graduate training, are going to work for Pacific Inter-Mountain Express at their shop in Oakland, working on maintenance of gas-driven trucks and staff cars.

Leroy Jackson first started his OTI training in Sept., 1957, taking screen printing (see March, 1958, Tribune for article on Leroy's progress). He completed that course last June and then started Illustrative Arts in September, from which he is now graduating. He figures Illustrative Arts will supplement his screen printing background and

enable him to do more effective work in that field. Leroy hopes to obtain further training in sign painting by enrolling at an art school in Portland this fall. Such training, he believes, would aid him greatly in filling small poster orders where the screen printing process would be uneconomical. Summer plans for Leroy are visiting the Portland area and locating job prospects for when he has completed his training.

These four students will participate in the OTI graduation ceremonies slated for June 10.

## Wallace Ohles Receives Education Award



Wallace Ohles, Klamath Education Program student at the University of Portland (see July, 1959, issue of Tribune for article on Wallace's progress at U. of Portland), recently received the "Outstanding Man of the Year in Education" award for his University. College chapters of Phi Delta Kappa, men's national education fraternity, present these awards annually. Wallace's award was given from the University of Portland chapter of Phi Delta Kappa—Sigma Field—on March 18, 1960, at the Mallory Hotel in Portland, during the Oregon Education Association convention. Nine other "Outstanding Man" awards were given for the State of Oregon.

Wallace wishes to state that he feels "most of the credit goes ultimately to the Klamath Indian Education Program, for without it I would not have been able to receive a college education".

"Wally" will be graduating from the U. of P. in June, receiving a bachelor's degree in history. His tentative post-graduation plans involve teaching at the high-school level.

## Clyde James, Jr.

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pursuits, namely, being an above-average student, belonging to Latin Club, and serving on the student council for 3 years.

These high-school-developed interests have pretty well dictated Clyde's choices of post-high school training. First, he enrolled at OSC last September with an agriculture major and pre-veterinary minor. However, concluding that his agricultural know-how was already sufficient for his purposes, he transferred to OTI winter term to pursue another favorite — guns. "I've always worked with guns, always doing something to them," he explains.

OTI also appealed to him through another channel. The school having had a rodeo team for several seasons, and on occasion a good one, Clyde was interested in becoming a member of the team. He now finds himself vice-president of the rodeo club but the team itself is somewhat inactive. "We've had a little trouble getting started this year, probably won't get into full swing until next year. I'll probably go to some college rodeos in New Mexico or Arizona this summer. enter calf-roping, bareback bronc riding, bull riding." He also has plans for competing in this season's Beatty rodeos.

Clyde finds OTI living up to his expectations—"I really like the school. I feel this is more of a technical school where I can get what I want. I feel they've got some good instructors with lots of practical experience"—and he is also satisfied with gunsmithing as a curriculum—"I feel that gunsmithing offers lots of opportunities. Of course you have to make your own opportunities, just as in any other business. Gunsmithing doesn't have only to do with guns but you can become a regular machinist. You can go into many fields."

While enrolled at OTI he maintains extra-curricularly another interest stemming from high school: leather craft. "I just like leather, things made of leather. It's one of those things that gets into your blood. I'm interested in saddles."

He often works after school at the East Main Shoe & Leather Shop in Klamath Falls, doing everything from repairing saddles to cutting and sewing gloves. "It's always been a hobby too, the same way with gunsmithing. Now it's getting to be more of a means of making a living."

Concerning his post-graduate plans, Clyde finds something of a problem in the fact that there

## Boys Club To Host Golden Gloves Tourney

The Chiloquin Boys Club will host boxers from all over the county when it sponsors the Klamath County Golden Gloves Tournament in Chiloquin on June 4, 1960.

Pugilists from Bonanza, John Day, Klamath Falls, Klamath Agency, Sprague River, New Pine Creek and Lakeview will converge on Chiloquin and join the local Chiloquin youngsters in boxing events that will cover the major part of the day.

Lew Jones, Chiloquin Boys Club coach, announces that the weigh-in will start at 9 A. M. at the high school gym and the drawings will follow the weigh-in at the Klamath Education office around 10:30 A.M.

There will be sixteen weight divisions from fifty pounds to the heavyweights (178 lbs. and over). The tournament will be held at the Chiloquin High School Gym with afternoon events starting at 1 P. M. and the evening events at 7 P. M. Admission for both sessions will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Making the necessary arrangements for the tournament has been the boxing committee of the Chiloquin Recreation Council.

are "so many things I could go into and so many things I'm interested in". However, he has come up with a plan which should leave room for pursuit of most of his interests: he hopes to acquire and run a ranch in partnership with his dad, Clyde Sr., and at the same time run a combination leather and gun shop. He advises that he is already on the look-out for a ranch. He isn't certain what area he'll settle in but inclines towards the Southwest, where "you don't have such long winters — there's about 3 days out of the year the sun doesn't shine down there."

Clyde is a withdrawing member. His views: "I think if the reservation was managed right we'd be foolish to turn it loose. But the way it's previously been managed we should sell out. We've always been treated as Indians. When we sell out we'll be treated as Americans."

"I don't think we got enough for hunting and fishing rights. The whole appraisal is low because of some of those factors."

"I don't want to scare you," Garry said to his teacher, a comely blonde, "but Dad says if I don't get a better report card, somebody's gonna get a good spanking."