

KLAMATH TRIBUNE

Form 3547
Requested



CHILOQUIN, OREGON

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 2

VOL. 5 NO. 6

KLAMATH INFORMATION AND EDUCATION PROGRAM

JUNE 1960

Alvin Jackson Studies Accounting at OTI, Hopes To Have Trust Terminated

Recently finishing his second term of accounting at OTI was Alvin Jackson. Alvin, born at Klamath Agency, was grade and high-school educated in Portland. He spent two years in the navy prior to continuing his educational pursuits, serving as everything from radioman to paint chipper.

He first undertook post-service training at Pacific Business College, Portland, in 1958, getting in roughly 6 months of accounting and general business subjects there. He recommenced his accounting training last January, enrolling at OTI. Comparing the two schools, Alvin avers that OTI is a "lot better than Pacific."

"Business colleges are all right," he deems, "but they don't help you as much. They explain it further here. I think it's better if you go to a college."

Alvin is grateful to Pacific, however, for giving him valuable preparation to accomplish the work at OTI: "That's why I was pulling all A's the first part of my first term here." He finds that his accounting instructors at OTI proceed through the subject material very fast and is glad to have his previously-acquired background on that score.

Of his subjects, Alvin naturally takes the most interest in accounting. Business law, he finds, "gives a general idea of what you can and can't do." In typing, he learns how to type letters, telegrams, postcards, etc. The English instruction, he says, is not for the grammar but to learn how to write formally. Algebra he finds not too relatable to accounting.

"I like accounting better than all of them. The rest of them don't interest me too much."

(Irrespective of the amount of interest he has in his different subjects he has done well enough in all of them to maintain a grade point average of approximately B, or considerably above average.

His accounting instructor affirms Alvin's scholastic abilities and considers him an apt candidate for enrollment in a university and study towards a business administration degree.)

As to how he became interested in accounting: "It seemed like it would be a good field to get into. I saw in the papers where they were needed — you can always get a job."

He also confides that he immersed himself in the accounting course at OTI in order to demonstrate his capabilities to his trust officers (more of this later).

Regardless of his motives in enrolling, he has now formulated the noteworthy objective of becoming a CPA (certified public accountant).

"After I get out of school I'd like to see if I could get a job with a CPA and then take the exam. You have to have two years of college and two years in the field, or four years of college, before you can take the CPA examination."

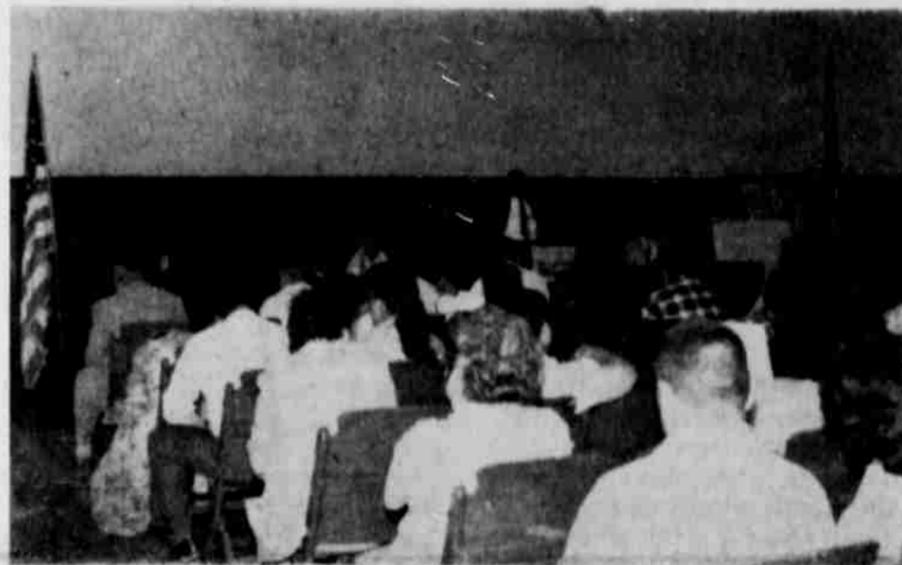
If these plans materialize and he passes the CPA exam, he would then like to go into business with some other CPA, preferably in the Portland area.

Termination-wise, Alvin is a withdrawing member. He acknowledges that "termination doesn't mean too much to me. I haven't thought too much about it. I've just come to expect the checks. Most of my ideas are different from those born and raised here. That's why I was glad to get out of here when I was young."

Viewing the withdrawees' outlook generally: "I figure that's a lot of money. I think people are lucky to get that much, when you consider what we're getting from our government compared to what some people in other places get from governments that take them over."

"We're just lucky to get it tax
(Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

General Meeting of Remaining Members Held; Progress of Fire Suit, Agency Farm Management, Other Major Trust Concerns Reported



R. H. Lung speaks to attentive audience at Remaining Members general meeting.

Over sixty remaining adult members of the Klamath Tribe gathered at the Council House on June 23 to hear a report by representatives of the United States National Bank on the progress of the trusteeship during the first year of operation.

Ray Lung, the trust officer, stated that during the past year, the trust department was able to pay to each remaining member, \$1800, which was far more than the \$1000 or so which was originally anticipated.

It is "within the framework of the trust agreement," Lung stated, "that we are able to operate, and it is recommended that we follow the management plan as closely as possible."

Consultation with the remaining members has been through the remaining members sub-committee of the Executive Committee. One of the provisions of the trust agreement instructs the trust department to work with the Executive Committee of the tribe. Commenting upon the relationship between the sub-committee and the trust department, Lung said, "It has been a good group to meet with, and we have strived to keep them informed."

Briefly reviewing the main con-

cerns of the trust operations, Lung reported that a Portland law firm has been retained to bring action against the Great Northern Railroad Company. The suit, asking two million dollars in damages for the Cave Mountain fire, will be tried in a federal court next November, it was announced.

As for the agency farm, it was reported that fine progress is being made under the supervision of Del Overton. Lung commended the work being done by Boyd Jackson, Jr., the wrangler. The \$22,000 gain on the herd during the past year is being reinvested in improvements on the farm. It is the hope of the trust department, said Lung, to build up the size of the herd so that in time money can be placed in the general fund for distribution to the remaining members. "The few dollars invested now will return many more dollars later — and the land will greatly improve in value," he said.

The range and marsh management programs are being handled by Bennett Foster, the remaining members were informed. The units are under lease for periods of from three to five years. The

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)