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KLAMATH INFORMATION AND EDUCATION PROGRAM

AUGUST 1960

Belvie Dillstrom Gets Education 'the Hard Way'; Puts Electronics Know-How to Community Uses



"This course I'm taking is not the first one I've taken," says Belvie Dillstrom, speaking of the education he is presently acquiring by home study.

Belvie first enrolled in a correspondence course in Radio-Television service and repair some four years ago with Industrial Training Institute of Chicago. Having completed roughly one-third of that course at his own expense his enrollment in the Klamath Education Program was authorized, whereunder he completed the course in March of 1959. (Correspondence courses are not authorizable under the Program except in instances where students have already completed a substantial portion of the course on their own, as Belvie did.)

After he completed Radio-TV, Belvie resolved to get a little practical experience, made a few house calls and developed his shop at home. Then in June of this year he got started on an advanced electronics course in two-way communications with DeVry

Technical Institute of Chicago, Ill., again by correspondence.

"I've actually completed eight lessons, and am on the ninth now. I've completed two of the lab kits which actually train you in how to lay out a radio circuit, what they look like and how to recognize them right off." He points out that the lab kits afford the student some practical application of the theory acquired in the lessons.

During his years of correspondence study he has delved into such complex matters as RF sections, oscillators and mixers, TV tuners, detectors, audio and video sections. He acknowledges that all of this has come pretty hard, particularly as he has taken it by correspondence. Belvie sees no comparison between correspondence work and actual attendance at a school. The latter route to education he considers much more favorable, offering immediate supervision by instructors to point out mistakes. But a compensation for the correspondence student, he believes, is that "when

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No Bids Received At Klamath Agency Sale

"There are no bids," was the familiar phrase heard at the land sales office August 25. Rollo Moore, acting officer-in-charge, made the pronouncement, in reference to building parcel A-Klamath Agency, buildings and grounds.

Some 30 persons attended the scheduled opening of non-member bids and learned that one group of tribal members and one individual member have expressed an interest in exercising their preferential right to acquire the property. The group and individual will have until 4:30 p.m., September 8, 1960, to complete and submit to the land sales office preferential offer forms showing their definite desire to purchase the property. If both individual and group submit completed forms, oral auction bidding will then be held to effect the sale, with the realization value of \$130,655.38 as the starting price.

The invitation, bid, and award information on building parcel A specified that title would be conveyed to the purchaser on or about Dec. 1, 1960. Mr. J. L. Did-dock, realty officer from the Portland area office of the BIA, elaborated that title was being so conveyed to allow for fire protection through the fire season, fire protection headquarters being at the Agency. He held out the possibility of an earlier conveyance if rains or snows brought the fire season to an earlier end. He also stated that earlier title might be secured by the purchaser through agreement for use of certain portions of the Agency by the fire protection agencies.

A tribal personalty sale on August 11 (KTP-4-60), featuring 96 items, brought a total bid price of \$20,355.45. All of this amount was derived from pledges of pro rata shares by withdrawing members, no cash being received. Only five non-member bids were submitted, all unsuccessful. The next tribal personalty property sale is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m. at the council house, Klamath Agency.

Sub-Comm. Meets, Hears Progress Report, Slates Game Confab

Non-withdrawing sub-committee members met with R. H. Lung, trust officer, at the U. S. National Bank in Klamath Falls Aug. 25. Business requiring the attention of the sub-committee was introduced and a progress report on trust management was heard.

The question was first raised as to whether another general meeting of remaining members should be held. The June general meeting of remainees being characterized as a success, it was agreed that another such general meeting should be called for the end of the year—December 20, specifically. Details of time and place would be announced later.

Administration of hunting and fishing on the remaining area was introduced as a subject requiring the careful attention of the sub-committee. With final termination slated for next year, the necessity of setting up an administrative plan to protect remainees' hunting and fishing rights on the area and to avoid confusion over hunting and fishing on the area was pointed out. The need for clearly designating remaining area boundaries, and establishing some sort of identification system was mentioned. The possibility of forming a game management committee, comprised of both sub-committee members and remaining members at large, was posed. Sub-committee members feeling they would like to give these matters some thought before taking definite action, and also desiring to give other interested remaining members a chance to express themselves, a meeting was called for Monday, Sept. 12, at the Klamath Education Office in Chiloquin, to discuss hunting and fishing questions. (See notice regarding this meeting elsewhere in this issue).

Lung suggested the idea of a conducted field trip of the remain-

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