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BOYD JACKSON III STUDIES COMMERCIAL ART; FAMILY TREE BRANCHES OUT



With his eyes set on becoming a commercial artist, Boyd Jackson III has been a steady, hard-working student at the advertising art school to make this hope come true.

Boyd, who is launching his second full year of studies in Portland, states that his goal is to become a letterer and sign painter.

Although his special interest is lettering and sign painting, Boyd's curriculum covers a wide range of subjects including fashions, reproduction lettering, anatomy, color separation, billboard design and cartooning.

The Advertising Art School is in the heart of Portland and keeps in close contact with industrial firms, department stores and other firms, tapping the school for students to do various jobs as well as to fill commercial art positions.

Six top flight instructors, specialists in particular fields of art give students like Boyd the in-

tensive specialized type of training that helps prepare them for employment.

Boyd speaks with pride of the school that "has done so much for me." Although he modestly says of his ability "I'm not poor at it, but I'm not good at it either," school officials consider Boyd to have real ability, and are confident he will have no difficulty in finding employment in his chosen field of interest.

Reflecting on his past, which was filled with problems Boyd said, "I saw how that kind of foolishness didn't pay off. 'It's up to the individual', he went on seriously to say, "and it wasn't easy for me to change—but once I got hold of myself, I found it was worth it."

"I want to get all I can from school and do what I can on my own time" continued Boyd, whose neat and comfortable apartment reveals his avid artistic interest. Samples of his work, done at

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Non-Withdrawing Sub-Committee Hears Game Management Suggestions



The non-withdrawing sub-committee presided over the game management meeting held at Chiloquin Sept. 12. Sub-committee members shown above talking over hunting and fishing problems are, left to right, Boyd Jackson, Jesse Kirk, Dibbon Cook, and Joe Ball. Also a member of the sub-committee is Elnathan Davis.

Some 20 tribal members, both withdrawing and remaining, attended the game management meeting held at the Klamath Education Office in Chiloquin Sept. 12.

J. L. Kirk as chairman of the non-withdrawing sub-committee called the meeting to order. Boyd Jackson, also a sub-committee member, gave a history of hunting and fishing problems on the reservation as a whole, pointing out that problems of game management were nothing new. He recounted the history of public infringement on tribal fishing and hunting and of executive committee work in strengthening trespass laws to provide more protection against encroachment.

Jackson analyzed new problems created by the termination law. He observed that the withdrawing members retain full hunting and fishing rights until paid their full termination share and commented that little could be done in the way of setting up hunting and fishing controls on remaining property until termination becomes complete. He recognized the importance of laying plans for protection of tribal game once the "reservation is thrown open", however.

Jackson also raised the question of what effect a 1957 resolution of the executive committee, extending hunting and fishing privileges to those married into the tribe, would have on game management on the remaining area following termination.

R. H. Lung, trust officer, concurred that little could be done regarding game management this season but pointed out the importance of developing a plan for next season. He explained that the main purpose of the meeting was to get ideas from remaining members on game management so that a plan could be formulated.

The question was raised by Joe Ball as to whether withdrawees do in fact lose their tribal hunting and fishing rights after termination, noting that the termination law was not explicit on this point. Lung advised that the trustee was following an opinion rendered by its counsel, in turn citing an opinion of the solicitor that such hunting and fishing rights are incidental to tribal membership and terminate when membership terminates. Regarding the nature of the hunting and fishing

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