

KLAMATH TRIBUNE

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Richard Barney Studies Body and Fender, Finds Schooling Can Improve Sporting Capabilities



Completing his second term in body and fender at OTI March 17 was Richard Barney. Richard was born and raised in the Chiloquin area and attended Chiloquin schools, graduating from CHS in 1960.

Richard has taken such courses as body tech and lab, welding tech, English, and physics in his first 2 terms at OTI, and readily admits that the work has been plenty tough. Physics has given him an especially hard time of it which he attributes at least partially to the fact he got no preparation in the field out of high school. The other courses have been no snap either, although he has generally held his own in them. Richard considers OTI generally a "pretty good place to go" but warns that the instructors are "for your hide if you don't learn". After two terms of hard work he concedes they may be after his own hide, but hopes for the best. A general increase in emphasis on academic study at OTI is noted, concurrent with the school's being moved under the supervision of the State Board of Higher Education. Such studies have given Richard the most difficulty and he is weighing the advisability of

transfer to a school offering genuine vocational - type curricula. Such a school high on his interest list is Eugene Vocational at Eugene.

In any event, he feels that he has "learned quite a bit. You never forget once you learn down there. It's right in front of you all the time". His favorite course has been welding—"that's what I like best. It's pretty much fun welding up stuff".

In OTI's modern body shop the students receive valuable practical experience doing repair jobs on cars. Richard's class has been doing a lot of window fixing and other minor repair work. Second year students can look forward to getting some major wrecks to "tear up and put together".

Also holding high priority in Richard's educational plans is going to barber college. He acknowledges that the combination might be somewhat unusual but points out "I always did like to cut hair". While he isn't too sure of how he can combine the auto trade with barbering in mapping out a career he is confident that the two occupations together will give him plenty to fall back on "when the mills blow up".

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Appropriations Bill Passes Senate; House-Senate Committee To Work Out Official Version

Lloyd Tuppling, administrative assistant to Senator Maurine Neuberger, reported March 27 that a supplement appropriation bill had been passed by the Senate authorizing \$68,717,000 for payment to withdrawing Klamath tribal members for reservation lands.

He reported that the bill, plus a number of amendments adopted on the floor by a voice vote, will now have to go to a joint committee to iron out differences between it and the House-passed version. He reported no basic differences between the House and Senate versions, labelling Senate changes as "minor" and

stated that the bill should be cleared for the President by Thursday, March 30.

Regarding the payment timetable by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Tuppling said that the Bureau had informed Sen. Neuberger's office that they were geared to handle the mailing of checks and could probably do so within 4 to 5 days after the bill is signed into law.

News Release

The federal district court at Washington, D. C. was asked Wednesday, March 28 to restrain the government from taking over 800,000 acres of Klamath Indian lands until provision is made for acquisition by due process and just compensation is paid.

Niel F. Stull and C. A. Davis, Washington attorneys, filed a petition in behalf of Paul Bellm, Klamath Falls, and other Klamath tribal members, against Secretary of Agriculture Freeman and Secretary of Interior Udall.

They sought a restraining order and, after a hearing, an injunction prohibiting the government from carrying out some provisions of the termination law, contending the provisions are unconstitutional.

The complaint said the act undertakes to deprive tribal members of property rights without due process and just payments.

The court was asked to restrain Freeman from publishing in a federal register a declaration that the Forest Service is taking title to the property and to prohibit Udall from permitting any transfer of control of tribal assets to the Agriculture Department.

Attorneys alleged that the Klamath act authorized appropriation of \$90 million to pay the tribe, but that the timberland and marshland involved had been valued at \$157,968,090, without taking into consideration the value of mineral, water, hunting

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Reorganization Study Of Remainee Govt. Planned

The reorganization of the governing body of the remaining members was the major topic of discussion at the non-withdrawing sub-committee meeting held at the trust dept. of the U. S. National Bank, Klamath Falls branch, Monday, March 20.

At the present time the trustee recognizes a sub-committee of the tribal executive committee as the group representing the general membership body of the remaining group. The sub-committee is composed of five remaining members: Joseph Ball, Dibbon Cook, Elnathan Davis, Boyd Jackson, and Jess Kirk. It was pointed out that since the tribal executive committee goes out of existence with the termination of federal supervision it is necessary to plan for some type of organization that would continue beyond August, 1961.

R. H. Lung, trust officer for the U. S. Bank, placed the responsibility for setting up the new organization in the hands of the present sub-committee. It is expected that the sub-committee will have a plan formulated and brought before a general meeting of remaining members to be held sometime in July, 1961.