

SORRY
YOU'RE
SICK.
I BET YOUR
DOCTOR
WILL SOON
HAVE YOU IN
THE PINK...

4-12-62

Click;

Very Busy here
But read about your
misfortune, sincerely
hope you are better.

Alex, Eagle, Joe Menninger
& Jim Hain send their
regards & best wishes to
get well, we've seen
Johnnie, used to teach
& now working in Congress
The situation doesn't seem
to go too much our way
but we're "sweating" it
and working. It's quite
an expense for me.

Respectfully your
friend
Robert B Jones

...TRY TO REMEMBER IT'S
JUST PART OF HIS JOB.





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~~Chas. Mail~~
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Mr. Clerk Relander
Central Valley Memorial Hospital
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Washington

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Get well looks like will meet you in 1963
at Olympia." Bob

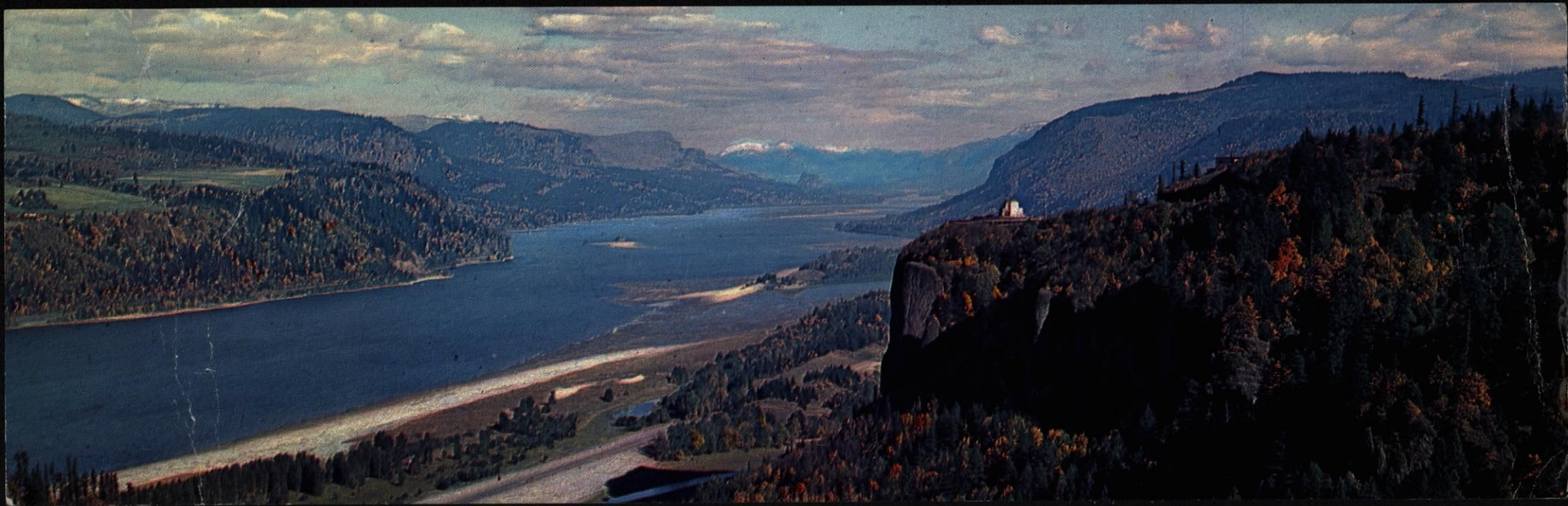
Clear —

1/23/65

Bill is coming close
the Service is up to SB 40
already & I saw one Bee SB 132
pass for first Reading to 3rd final
Passage in about 4 minutes,
this could happen, Brothers Busy,
hope every thing is going ok —
Read your articles.

— Bob —

Perry is sure working
Hard —



COLUMBIA RIVER SEPARATING
OREGON and WASHINGTON

Scene shows vista house at Crown Point, new express highway, and Mighty Columbia River.

Check - Just thought I'd send a card
while waiting for a late plane, our
hearing coming up Tuesday on home
side hope they'll listen, looking at this
picture reminded me on our Bill, all this
land we gave them and now they are
trying to take the rest!!
Ben B. Am

[Jim,

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OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON



[Personal]
Chuck — 8 PM 2/20/63
& Jenny

hope you + yours are
fine we don't know the
score finally as yet, but
we are trying it has
become quite a pressure
deal and a war of nerves,
we think we have a chance
and I swear every couple
day for luck, here it
is 40th day and we are in
the middle + trying our best
in our backward way, have
quite a few comments on your
book all good and Enclosed is

one I got from Karl
Krouse he is with the
same department, looks
like we'll have to work over
the weekend here right up
to Friday, I mean Saturday,
no time for going home it's
pretty tough on me but we
have a lot more to lose for
my people so will continue,
your book sure helps out
must close —

BBB

ie \$6 billion.

Justice Black

77 Years Old

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. —

(A.P.)—Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black reached his 77th birthday anniversary today.

He was at work as usual on the high-court bench and in his chambers.

Justice Black is the oldest member of the court and has served there longer than any of his eight colleagues. Last October 4 he rounded out 25 years as a justice.

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OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON



3/1/63

There are some clippings
we are in rules committee
to ways,

& have about

Will you send this man

a Book -? isn't he the one

you quoted? we are very

worried, & hope you folks

are in better position than

us, we were traded, home

you & yours are fine, must close

Bob —

elgign attitudes, provide a valuable guidance for the agency in its job of presenting the American viewpoint overseas.

As to what some of the polls found:

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Defiance of

spiritual kinship with the Middle Eastern world of Islam, or followers of the Moslem faith. Muslim is an alternate spelling of Moslem. The Black Muslims abstain from eating pork, drinking alcohol and smoking.

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MALCOLM X. 35, a light-skinned Negro who lives in New York but travels extensively, ripped into Judge Parsons. He quoted the judge's

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3/1/63

Chuck -

here are some clippings
we are in rules committee
& have about 6 ways

Will you send this man
a Book -? isn't he the one
you quoted? we are very
worried, I hope you folks
are in better position than
us, we were traded, shame
you & yours are fine, must close

Bob -

[1963 Mar 2]

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OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

Room 309



Check -

Received your clippings before
Breakfast enclosed is a Bill 556 By
Woodall, also a joint Resolution
that if enacted would show the
people how much State Devolution would
cost, & maybe kill the Bill but will do
^{us} no good this session, I have wrote
16 letters last night to ask Indians
to write to Sen. Petrich, John A.

Chairman Subcom. Committee, Capitol Bldg,
Olympia and to ask for a fair
hearing, wrote to all major tribes,

Alex & Wapt left here this morning & I
Joe are staying this week, we saw
Speaker of House W.S. Day & Lt. Governor
Cherberg, Gov. A. Russell and today
we eat in the Senate Dining Room at

Noon Dr + S, on your picture
I hope you used his old picture
if none other, Will you + printer
Send Estimate Down + Have you got
a voucher yet, left note for Watson
to take care of it, —
must show Ben wishes to
you + Sam

Chas B.B.
- Have promised a lot
of Books out + advertising,
Many Representatives want it —

B.B.
When will it Be done..

BOB JIM
GOVERNOR HOTEL

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON



Mr Click Relander
1212 N. 32nd Ave
Yakima Washington

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TOPPENISH, WASHINGTON

Memorandum

TO: Chick + Jenny

DATE: 2-17-64

FROM: Bob

SUBJECT: Here is the letter + article on the
question I asked you the Pottlach, I am
going to tour Indian Schools and will be unable
to do the research to answer them can you
answer it for me? I'd appreciate they'll be
giving a part of Pottlach at Wash. Birthdays
21 SATURDAY could you say they still carry this
on? Best Regards could you write about
to Bob means my friend. Sincerely
Bob

(Copy:

Washington State University

Pullman, Wash. 99163

Department of Anthropology

Laboratory of Anthropology

January 6, 1969

Mr. Robert Jim, chairman
Yakima Tribal Council
Yakima Indian Nation
Post Office box 632,
Toppenish, Washington, 98948

Dear Mr. Jim:

9 This letter concerns the removal and reburial of prehistoric Indian graves from Columbia Park Island between Kennewick and Richland, Wash.

Background: Early in June, 1968, I was notified by the Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla office, that an unmarked Indian burial site on Columbia Island ~~Park~~ had been exposed by earthmoving equipment operated by Benton County. At the request of the National Park Service, Western Regional Office, San Francisco, California, I visited the site and salvaged what I could of the burials. First, all human bones exposed by the bulldozing were gathered and stored in cardboard boxes. Second, archaeological test excavations were performed in order to remove any remaining burials. This work yielded remains of 13 graves. All of these graves were unmarked, having been covered by three feet of water deposited silts. All were in a flexed position with heads pointed west and feet pointed east. Most of these graves contained red ochre stains, some contained a few Dentalium shell beads; and two had small bits of copper interred with them. No other artifacts were found. I estimated the age of the burials is about 200 years old. Finally I recommended to the National Park Service that further work should be conducted at the burial site and an adjacent campsite in order to salvage these antiquities from ultimate destruction by activities connected with park development.

Current work: On October 10, 1968, the National Park Service issued a permit authorizing Washington State University and the Mid-Columbia Archaeological Society to conduct archaeological excavations in order to salvage and document the antiquities on Columbia Park Island. In the course of this work 22 additional graves of the same sort described above were discovered (Note, that would be 13 plus 22). No more are believed to exist at that site. Excavation at an adjacent campsite has also given no indication of the presence of any burials.

Problem: I assume the the Yakima Nation wants to claim the exhumed remains salvaged by these excavations. The problem is where and when to reburial these remains. I have spoken with Click Melander Yakima about this problem. He suggested that I contact you so that a burial place and time can be decided. Perhaps it will be possible to have a burial ceremony sometime this spring. Please let me know about your decision. If I can be of any further assistance, don't hesitate to contact me. Sincerely yours David G Rice
Research Assistant

DGR R:sdf.

[Enclosure. 17 Feb 64]

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Dear Bob:

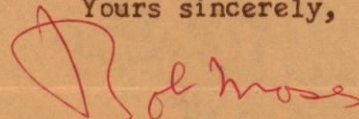
A recent newspaper article out of Washington, D. C. made reference to a ceremonial feast in the Northwestern United States entitled the "Potlatch."

The Foundation would like more information on this ceremonial, in particular we would hope to determine whether this ceremonial might be adaptable for the North American Indian Exposition, August 1-10 of this year.

Please advise any further suggestions to assist the Foundation in a complete research program.

Best regards,

Yours sincerely,



Robert H. Moses
Executive Director

RM:cb

Enclosure

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August 15, 1967

Clark Reelander.

To Esteemed Friends of the American Indian:

On September 7, 1966 the Commissioner of Indian Affairs called upon the tribes to meet with him in nine regional areas for discussion of legislation and other matters of immediate concern to them.

As a service to the tribes and to others interested in Indian affairs this Trust sponsored the review and analysis of the recommendations made by tribes and committees to the Commissioner. This involved the examination of voluminous reports emanating from the nine regional areas. For the analysis we are indebted to the diligence and scholarship of Dr. Deward E. Walker, Jr. recently of Washington State University and now of the University of Idaho.

From the limited number of copies available for free distribution, we are sending you the enclosed for such study and use as you may deem appropriate.

Robert B. Jim
Robert B. Jim,
Vice Chairman.

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c/o Yakima Herald Republic News
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DO NOT USE TAPE OR STICKERS TO SEAL
NO ENCLOSURES PERMITTED
FIRST FOLD

And I met, Dean Rusk,
call me Monday
Bob-



SECOND FOLD

Check — 2-28-61 1130 PM

Very much pressure on SSB33
This is very critical fight for my people, here
is something that you might print
on our side that might help, we are
presenting this in hopes to keep
reminding present Representatives
of their recent promises in the
"last election", we feel that
some one should remind them
in hopes of having justice done
doing all we can to explain
Indians' side, and effect this
bill we'll have an undecided ones
who will have no chance to protect
themselves.

Robert J. ...

P.S. you will receive Northwest Indian News also.