

Feb. 8, 1963

Fr. Wilfrid P. Schoenberg, S.J.,
Grosby Library Archives,
Conzaga University, Spokane

Dear Father Schoenberg:

Attached is a return of \$2.00, which I recommended to the publication committee in view of the purpose of your archives. We are only sorry the same could not be done with *Strangers on the Land*, but publication costs are necessary.

Enclosed too is A Primer of the Yakimas you may or may not have. This was issued by the superintendent's office in 1962 to fill a need for various school inquiries and letters addressed to the office. Like it says, a "primer." It was hurriedly assembled and no name was used on it. The bibliography is also far from complete, but perhaps you have use for it with the Yakima file. Not many of them are left, either.

Because of your standing in research, writing etc. any comments you have on "Strangers" ~~xx~~ will be very much appreciated, and the material of such nature, "good or bad" will be assembled for the perusal of the publication committee.

The Treaty Booklet was a hurriedly composed publication, coming up as a part of the celebration (two weeks less two days, evenings as I recall) It's publication was financed by book sales (printing being the only cost).

The same is the hope for *Strangers*, hence the shortcuts as to type size etc. As I recall the Treaty booklet of 64 pps. contains about 28,000 to 30,000 words.

But there was time in research based on years, and much work put in on *Strangers*, including several revisions in writing, not always for the good. Typing plays pranks and without copy holding and

a "cooling off" period, mistakes like on pg 78 creep in. (Correction marked in your copy. Before the typing revision for the printer it was correct, Thomas K. Yallup...the same on page 21, and there are probably more.

Work is progressing on an index and your opinion as to the value of this will be appreciated.

Some of the tribal councilmen in the office read your letter. It will be attached to this, becoming a part of the "later to be scanned material" covering the publication.

Sincerely

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1212 N. 32nd Ave., Yakima, Wash.

Feb. 13, 1963

Mr. Bob Woods,
Daily World,
Wenatchee, Wash.

Dear Bob:

Enclosed is your check made out to the Yakima Tribe for a copy of Strangers on the Land.

I am returning it, with a copy of the publication, because I feel sure tribal officials do not wish you to "purchase" a copy.

I was allowed withdrawal copies for various newspapers and sent one to Hu whom I have always dealt with, and if an additional copy is indicated as desired, it is also sent.

I have noted to H., that in event there is some comment concerning the publication I would appreciate having a clipping of it. It is rather difficult to keep up with our copy of the World as it circulates from office to office, and frequently the very copy I'm looking for gets lost during weekends and cleanups.

The "booklet" despite its appearance, contains 63,000 words and a good deal of research. I hope you enjoy it.

Sincerely Yours

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1212 N. 32nd Ave.,
Yakima, Wash.

Curator: Washington State Historical Society
Director: Yakima Valley Museum

Author: Drummers and Dreamers

The Yakimas, 1855-1955 (Treaty Centennial)

Yakima 1885-1960 (Jubilee)

Strangers on the Land.

City desk: The Yakima Daily Republic