

## Tribal Statistics

Number of persons on tribal roll 3,636

Number of persons for whom Bureau assumes some responsibility, on reservation or vicinity thereof 3350

Number of families 625

Number of full bloods 1,206

Number who cannot speak English 525

Number of adults who cannot read and write 620 720.

Tribal trust 760,243

Treaty 758,076

unrestored ceded 2,167

trust allotted 391,187

public domain 36,586

reservation allotments 354,601

government owned or administered for Indians 2,167

administrative sites, schools farms etc. 2,167

Number of tracts, living original allottee 1051, acreage 110733

other single owner 538 acreage 56664

multiple ownership 5 or less 1144 120523 acreage

multiple ownership six or more 980 103247 acres

total tracts 3713 total acreage 391187

Total trust allotments 391,187 acres, potent. assessed evaluation

\$3,447,636 applicable tax mill rate .040 estimated tax return

\$137,905

Total tribal lands 758,076 assessed evaluation \$2,596,601 tax mill rate

.040 estimated tax return \$103,864,

400 self supporting families, stock raising and farming 150; other

sources on reservation 125, welfare 50, partial support 100;

median income per family from agriculture \$2.500, from other

sources including wages, excluding welfare \$1,750

miles of bureau maintained roads, primary 209.9, secondary 436.8

projects

Status No 3, 10,000 acres \$900,000 has been set for the Wapato Sa us for this fiscal year and will complete the Sa us 3 unit in addition of some drainage work.

2 Wapato Sa us unit 120,000 acres, estimated cost to complete \$400,000

Klickitat project, Irrigation + openish Simcoe area 30,000 acres \$6,500,000. Irrigation ahtanum area, supplemental water for 15,000 acres \$1,500,000; power dev 66,600 KW 25,000,000 (\$)

klik totals estimated June 1949 \$33,000,000.

Case no 47 Boundary Claim

No 147 Fisheries claim

No 160 Ahtanum claim

No 361 Ceded Area Claim

No 162 Wenatshapam Fisheries Claim

No 163 General accounting case--on treaty payments

No 164-- Erroneous enrollment and erroneous allotment claim

No 165-- Claim for Wisham band, for property loss during the Takima War.

Daily Record of Wilbur school for Term commencing Sept. 1st and ending September 30, 1893.

Roberts, superintendent

Jassonwannassay, 8 (years old)

Johnny Spencer, 12

James Spencer 10

Chester Spencer 6

Benny Olney 13

Walter Diller 7

Johnny Charley 14

Wesley Wathlamot 13

Joseph York 14

Thomas Otto 12

Addie Colfax 10

Jennie Olney 11

Cassy Olney 8

Anne Cushes 16

Ollu Sam 9

Second Term, October 1st, 1893 to Dec. 31st

Charles Harrison 13

Samuel Enyart 15

Oscar Robbins 14

Jesse Spencer 14

John y Spencer 12

Davis Simpson 12

William Dixon 9

Robert James 6

John Charley 14

Wesley Watchaker 12

Charley Hadley 14  
 Thomas Speitus 13  
 Maurice Thompson 9  
 Wheeler Miller 7  
 Willy Dick 10  
 Covington Olney 7  
 Hacket Wesley 11  
 Wallace Homer 11  
 Joseph Dick 16  
 Walkins Strong (no age)  
 00sJames Nehennah 14  
 Henry Engart 13  
 Ortes Tom 15  
 Chester Spencer 7  
 Joseph York 14  
 Dunbar Winnier 12  
 Fred Hoffer 13  
 Charley Shuster 10  
 Lester Pearne 16  
 Watson Williams ----  
 Hynes Watalamet 11  
 Frank Williams 12  
 John Joseph 13  
 Happy Shuster 13  
 Walter Shuster 14  
 Elias Whitefoot 14  
 John Seletze 12  
 Foster Olney 10  
 Chester James 11

Davis Eljiah  
 George Sands  
 Penny Olney  
 Frank Guner 12  
 Willy Colwasy 15  
 Isiah Hale 13  
 Alva Capurty 12  
 Hampton Lucei 11  
 George Lee 14  
 Jason Wannassey 8  
 William Arquette 8  
 Ira Tashwick 15  
 William Twarch 12  
 Sanders Meninach 12  
 James Sam  
 Simia Meninach 15  
 Fred Sam 16  
 Jasper Strong 11  
 Clarence Tucespia 10  
 Joseph Sam 7  
 Tommy Harrison 7  
 Horace Riddle 16  
 Henry Itstin 7  
 Eddie Sam 7  
 Jimmy Crow 12  
 Jimmy Otto  
 Wesley Wathlamet 13    (Withdrawn Oct 15 on account of disected foot)  
 Rooms teachers: Mr. Hall, Mrs. Kisbaugh, Miss Simpson, Mr. Holt  
 (no first names)



I suppose if I didn't say something about Indians, someone would find me tomorrow along the trail to Yakima with an arrow in my back.

We know from archaeological studies man lived in this region at least 10,000 years ago and the ~~time~~ distance into the past is being lengthened nearly every year.

We know that long before Lewis and Clark the Shoshapian speaking tribes and bands we know now as the Confederated Yakima Indian Nation occupied not only this region but deep into Oregon. We know that through a ~~sudden~~ prolonged warlike period the Indians on the south gradually pushed the northern Indians back until they scarcely ventured to cross the Columbia River. This long series of raids continued until the northern Indians obtained guns with which to defend themselves.

We know that there were at least 70 fishing and village sites, mostly along the north bank of the Columbia River, between the John Day Dam and ~~the~~ McNary Dam, 67 miles upstream. That long before the Alder Creek Pioneer Association the Indian gathering place which would have corresponded to your picnic grounds was along the river at the confluence of Rock Creek. Here they met for feasts, to gamble, race horses, hold foot races and rock throwing contests.

Anh-wichas ~~was~~ ~~modulated~~ edible mussels, was the name of the area surrounding the John Day Dam site. There were ~~pe~~ many petroglyphs on the rocks not far upstream, inundated now and this place was Point or Sooks Pah Wash.

Mexa was the name for a fishery at the mouth of the John Day River. Kila Kila, crooked place, was upstream, about 10 miles. Wewa thela, Coyote Rock, a Giant Woman next upstream, and the area upstream from Rock Creek was called ~~KSM~~ k'mit. It was later called Kah\_milt pah. .

Just below Roosevelt was mul mul pa, some springs and ~~Sxo~~ away the general area for Roosevelt and Wood Gulch.

and there were many, many more.

The Treaty Day chief of 1855, Elit Palmer lived near ~~Roosevelt~~

Claims commission:

Edwar E. Witt, chief commissioner

Louis O'Marr (Wyoming)

Wm. L. Holt.

Reservation Facts and figures:

acres ceded 10,828,800

1,200,000 reservation

Dept. of Indian Affairs effected in 1834

Dept. of Interior created in 1849 and Indian affairs transferred from military to civil control.

Monday 11th, 1855, that goods, given Indians at treaty council of "alla Walla were handed out. Kamiakin refused

allotment of 80 acres each started in 1892

by 1914 when rolls were closed there were 4,506 individuals granted 444,000 acres. Those born since then are without original assignments and if they own land it is inherited.

ceded land..less than 5 cents an acre



Promise kept:

Celilo compensation.. \$26,000,000 (Yakima share \$15,019,640.  
(commingling)

1953 legislation worked out in 1953. Money now mostly  
disbursed

Internal Rev Dept. regarded ~~as~~ money as non-taxable in  
hands of tribe, took position it would be taxable as capital  
gains upon distribution of individual members  
(when taken from a tribe by federal action)

Timber: 500,000 acre Yakima forest. Million dollars a year,  
sustained.

Ceded land...amount to be paid, decided in two years, could run  
up to \$10,000,000

Donneville Dam, \$3,000,000, other smaller ~~on~~ claims.  
(figuring offsets)

Yakimas depending upon to develop assets  
build per capita annual to \$400 or more.

This year, two semi annual \$120. Next year, total \$100,  
because reserves dipped into, pressure of tribe

Grazing, fees

In Pacific Northwest Indians realized \$248,000 in 1958 on tribal  
owned grazing. 3,480,000 acres Indian range used both Indians  
and non-Indians, grazing by 43,215 cattle, 106,012 sheep, 1,600  
horses. 47 per cent of livestock Indian owned

Termination: Announced in 1952, joint senate house resolution of withdrawing federal responsibility and support from Indian tribes

Timetable for Yakimas, not "set."

Enrollment, 4,750

Births 180 a year, more than deaths.

21 years.

18 if married or head of family. about 2,000 minors

births exceeding deaths by 28 per cent

~~\$10,000~~ \$3,270 per individual.



Indians want Point 4 program of economic aid to tribal communities  
a land purchase program, recognizing that Indian communities are  
here to stay

\$20 million increase in revolving loan fund for use of tribes  
in land consolidation plans

Youth program, after CCC



Allotments: How made  
remaining land. Tribe.

over 70 years ago

sale of trust land in last 10 years 3,307, 217 acres

came into tribal trust 1,213,307 acres

leaving ~~by~~ loss to Indians of 2,093,909 acres.

It has been held that necessary conservation laws may legally be enacted by the State of Washington. Unfortunately, it has not been determined in all cases where the "usual and accustomed places" are located, and we understand the State of Washington has not enacted a conservation measure restricting the fishing activities of the Indians which has been upheld by the Courts. Obviously this is a matter that may better be worked out by agreement of the parties. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has plans to assist the Indians in negotiating an agreement with the State of Washington concerning this long standing dispute. It is hoped this will result in a satisfactory agreement... Frank J. Barry, solicitor.

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Library of Congress, Feb. 12, to Honorable William C. Cramer, from Education and Public Welfare Division. Subject: Investigation by the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights into the Constitutional Rights of the American Indian.

...The Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights held its first hearings on the Constitutional Rights of the American Indian on August 29, 30 and 31 and Sept. 1 in Washington D.C. The subcommittee also has held field hearings in Los Angeles, on November 25, 1961; in Sacaton, Arizona, on November 29, 1961, and in Gallup, New Mexico, on December 1, 1961. .. The texts of these hearings have not yet been published and it is not likely that they will be available in the immediate future... Alma Winkler, Legislative Reference Service.

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U.S. Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Law and Order, Oct. 20... to Vance...

...recently officials of both the Department of the Interior and this Bureau testified before the United States Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. The testimony presented related to the constitutional rights of Indians with respect to their individual status, and the applica-

bility and guarantee of such rights in relation to various federal, state and tribal programs. We understand the subcommittee has plans for an extensive study of this matter, apart of which is to include field hearings in several areas of the United States.

To obtain the detailed information that you desire concerning the Subcommittee's action and their proposed plans, we suggest that you might wish to communicate with the Honorable Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman, Senate subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, United States Senate, Washington 25, D.C., (acting commissioner)



Klamath..bellweather..termination set up for completion yer ago..  
tribe split..appraisal  
those remaining. ~~Dept of Indian Affairs~~ Bureau of Indian Affairs has  
assigned to U.S. National Bank of Portland trustee for tribal  
property of remaining members of Klamath Indian tribe  
Deeds for 140,000 acres of land with \$737,608 in tribal fund  
managed by bank in accordance with sustained yield program,  
timber contracts, permits and a per capita payment annually from  
available funds.

Only last month Klamath county court decided no appraisal of  
assets of Klamath Indian Reservation are to be made this year.  
Instead the court will place tribal unit on county tax rolls  
on the basis of appraisals made by federal government  
will go on county tax rolls under terms of Klamath Indian  
Termination Act



(Showaway)

1890..

Wish-Ki-A-Cut of Yakima reservation, went to Nespelem, wanted to locate on Colville Reservation among the Moses band Desires to have relatives and friends at yakima come there too.

Stated before officials (matter of documented record ) that Chief Ko Ka Ya Chin , before he died, promised him that he could take his relatives with him to Nespelem, among the the chiefs son, Sho-wa-way, but says that Yakima agent and police would not let ~~xxx~~ them come