

3701 Commonwealth Rd  
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Dec. 6, 1965

Mr. John C. Ewers,  
Museum of History and Technology,  
Smithsonian Institution,  
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I recall seeing a reference some time ago to the fact that the Lewis and Clark Medals, given out by the explorers during their journey to the Pacific in 1804-1806 were still obtainable.

These were the medals distributed to various Indian chiefs or head men. I presume there was only one type, although perhaps in different sizes.

It is possible that a copy of this medal may be used in an interpretative display at a Tourist Center on the Columbia River. It is possible that both the adverse and reverse would be wanted in the display, which would mean two copies.

If you can tell me where I should write to determine the price, it would be appreciated.

The medal I am specifically referring to, which I understand was mainly presented is the so called Indian Peace Medal. It portrayed President Jefferson on one side and clasped hands on the other.

I have been trying to keep up with your various writing productions and think I have most of them now in my library, Artists comes next.

"Your" Blackfeet living among the Yakimas, Jim Weaseltail and Percy Bull Child provide me with occasional specimens of crafts they learned from their fathers, and some occasional notes. Bull Child's father, I understand, produced some of the hide histories for the Glacier Park Hotel. Percy lost a son in an automobile accident a few months ago and is still broken up over it. Jim, who was a heavy man continues quite ill at times but manages to get about on one and sometimes two crutches and/or canes. Sometimes he is too ill to drum at one of the Yakima celebrations for the "war dances". But in the years he has lived on the Yakima Reservation he has never given up his Blackfoot "culture" and has successfully introduced some of his song among the Yakimas. He is, as you may recall from former correspondence, married to a Yakima full blood woman. Both Percy and Jim go to Montana at least once a year, sometimes mere, and sometimes their visits are prolonged.

You are certainly most prolific in your writing and I assume there is "more to come."

Sincerely

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Dec. 29, 1965

Superintendent,  
United States Mint,  
Philadelphia, 30, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find Order Blank, form PM-3 for two,  
(2) Jefferson Peace Medal No. 103, obverse and reverse.

Also, enclosed is postal note in the amount of  
\$6 at the price of \$3, each.

Sincerely

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