

Office Supt. Ind. Affairs

Salem Oregon June 30, 1863

Sir:

Referring to your letter of 8th May last calling for the names of all agents and sub agents within this superintendency the agencies to which they are assigned and the names of the tribes or bands of Indians under the control of each I have the honor to submit the following as the information desired: (over)

Name of Agt.	Agency	Tribes and Bands of Indians	What Treaty	Remarks
W.H. Barnhart	Umatilla	Cayuses, Walla Walla & Umatillas	Nov 8, 1859	
Wm. Logan	Warm Springs	Taich or Upper Deschutes Wyam " Lower Deschutes Tenino Dockspush Dalles Wascoes Kigalt walla Dog River	Apr. 18th 1859	(Confederated Tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon) But a very few of the Dog River Wascoes have ever been on the reservation
Jas. B. Condon	Grand Ronde	Molai Umpquas and Calipooias of Umpqua Valley Umpquas Cow Creek Band	April 27th, 1858 March 5? 1855 Sept. 19th 1853	
		Molalla Clackamas and Calipooias of Willamette Valley	Jan 22, 1858	
		Rogue Rivers (part of this tribe at Siletz)	Nov 3, 1855	
		Salmon Rivers Nestuccas Tillamooks		These tribes not parties to any treaty. They may be estimated at 200 300
Ben Simpson Siletz	Shasta Scoton		Nov. 18th 1854	

Rogue Rivers (Part at Grand Ronde) Moh 5 1865

Coquille -----

Maca Nootna

Voltana

Tootnootna

Sixes

Joshua

Flores Creek

Chasta Costa

Port Orford

Eucher

Chetooo

These Tribes are not
Parties to any treaty
their number in 1861
was 1766
souls

Sub

Amos Harven

Alsea

Sympquas

Goose

Alsea

Sinselaw

(see Molcan ? reference

..Harney Or 1861

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These tribes
are not parties
to any treaty
their number 1861
was 460

Amos Rogers

p. 361 (picks up with letter to Mr. Rogers resides at Jacksonville
etc

Office Sup. Ind. Affairs, July 11th, 1863

Sir: Your letter of 20th ultimo in relation to evidence of the murder (or murderers) of Dick Johnson & Mummy (Indians) in Umpqua County in 1857 was received at this office during my absence at Walla Walla.

Your note of July 4th calling my attention to the same subject was received on the 7th inst.

Of your statement of the whereabouts of the Indians who were witnesses of the murder is desired to wit, that they are at Simcoe Agency--they are out of his superintendency and any application for them should be made to Supt. Hale of Washington Territory or Agent Bancroft at Simcoe. I have heard some time ago that Jim's wife and Mummy's wife were both dead but I am unable to say with authority whether the report was correct.

I met Dick's wife in Portland in ~~September~~ October 1862. She then told me that she lived in that town. I have during the last three months made diligent inquiry for her and twice supposed I had found her but was both times mistaken. I can give no information as to where she is now but I think the inquiries I have made warrant me in saying she is not in or about Portland. Should I learn where she is to be found I will promptly communicate the intelligence to the Prosecuting attorney of the county in which the crime was committed and was ever aid this office can give the civil authorities in procuring testimony or otherwise ... the conviction of the murderers will be cheerfully rendered.

Very respectfully etc.

J.W. Perit Huntington Supt.

Ind. Affairs

Jesse Applegate, esq.

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Salem Oregon, Sept. 10th, 1863

Sir:

Your annual reports which ought to have reached this office on or before the first instant has not yet been received. You are expected to furnish it without delay in order that if possible it may reach Washington for inclusion in the report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

By a circular from the Department of the Interior Office Indian Affairs agents are requested to embody in their annual reports viz:

- 1-Give the names of the tribes within your agency.
 - 2-The number of souls in each of either sex.
 - 3-The approximate wealth of each tribe in individual property.
 - 4-The number of schools (if any)
 - 5-The designation and location of each.
 - 6-The number of scholars in each of either sex.
 - 7 The number of teachers in each.
 - 8-Under the charge of what religious society if any.
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- 9 The amount of money contributed by the society.
 - 10-The number of missionaries to each tribe and of what denomination;
- Your accounts for 2nd quarter 1863 have not yet reached this office if they have been sent they have probably been lost in the mails and you will upon receipt of this forward duplicates of them to this office.

The revised regulations require agents to furnish their accounts within thirty days of the close of the quarter.....

Very respectfully etc.

J.W. Perit Huntington,

Amos E. Rogers, U.S. Ind. Sub Agent Jackson, Oregon
Supt. Indian Affairs

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Sir: In reporting upon the condition of the Indian tribes in this
~~degraded~~ superintendency for the past year...

p. 390 East of the Cascade mountains the various bands of Snakes
comprising the Klamaths, Modocs, Shoshones, Bannocks, Winnas and
probably other tribes whose number may be estimated from thour thousand
to five thousand occupy the vast region only partially explored lying
south of the lands purchased of the Nez Perces, Cayuses, Walla Wallas,
Umatillas and Confederated tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon.

All of these except a portion of the Klamaths and Modocs are and
have been for a long period in a state of actual hostility towards the
whites.

Gold has recently been discovered in various parts of this country
and the miners who have gone there in quest of it are
constantly subjected to their depredations.

For further and more detailed information in regard to them I refer
you to the report of late Supt. Geary for 1860 and the report of Agent
Kirkpatrick for 1862 (written very small above my immediate
predecessor ?? reports for 1861 and 1862)

I regard it of utmost importance that treaties be made with these
bands and I recommend that the sum of twenty thousand dollars be
placed at the disposal of commissioners to be appointed for that
purpose.

There are no Indians other than those above enumerated within the
limits of this superintendency who are not under the control of the
Indian Department and located at the various agencies.

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Umatilla Agency.

The agency is located on the reservation set apart for the Walla
Walla, Cayuse and Umatilla tribes numbering nine hundred and sixteen

souls which embraces a large tract of fertile lands well watered, tolerably well supplied with timber and situated in a mild and genial climate.

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Warm Springs Agency

This reservation on which the agency is located extends from the Des Chutes River on the east to the summit of the Cascade mountains on the west and from the Mutton Mts. on the north to the Metolis River on the south. It contains about 1,024,000 acres of which I estimate not more than 4,000 acres are suitable for cultivation. Two thirds of the remainder (say 180,000) is prairie unfit for tillage, but producing an abundance of nutritious grass. The other third, says 350,000 acres is either rocky barrens or timbered mountains. I do not concur in the opinion which has been expressed of the unfitness of the tract for the purposes of an Indian colony.

On the contrary there is an ample amount of good land to raise food for all the Indians located upon it, a sufficient supply of timber and water and its location is far away from any of the great routes of travel and the new gold fields will permit the Indians to be confined to the reservation to be kept away from the contaminating influences of white associations.

But unfortunately the treaty of April 18, 1858 with the Confederated Tribes and Bands of middle Oregon provides in Art I that the Indians shall have the right to fish in common with ~~the~~ citizens of the United States at the fisheries on the Lower Des Chutes and the Columbia Rivers and to pasture their animals hunt, gather berries and roots on unclaimed lands outside of the reservation.

The effect of this unfortunate provision of the Treaty is to permit the Indians to leave the Reservation whenever they choose and they really reside at the Reservation but a small portion of the year---

Under pretence of fishing and herding their stock they infest the towns along the Columbia River and defy all the efforts of the agent to prevent their procuring whiskey.

The sales of fish and ~~and the~~ ponies and the prostitution of their women afford them plenty of money and render them dissatisfied than they otherwise would be to engage in agriculture.

From information received of Agent Logan and from conversations with the Indians during my visit in June last I am confident that for a moderate sum invested in clothing, agricultural implements, teams etc. they would be willing to give up that right and consent to be confined to the reservation. p 393

This if accomplished would relieve the whole settlement of a very ~~rank~~ great nuisance and very much better the condition of the Indians. I recommend an appropriation of three thousand dollars to be paid in two annual instalments for that purpose.

The treaty above alluded to also provides ~~that~~ (Art. 4 that the United States shall erect suitable hospital building, one school house and a dwelling house and requisite out buildings for each employee. Appropriations made for these purposes appear to have been withheld for some reason of which I am unenformed.

I have recently made a requisition for ~~them~~ them and trust they may be forwarded without further delay.

.... The report of Agent Logan herewith transmitted will give you further information.

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... By the treaty all the Territory between the summit of the Coast range of mountains and the Pacific Ocean extending from the Columbia River on the North to the California line on the south, including the towns of Astoria and other settlements near the mouth of the Columbia River, the settlements of Tillamook, the

towns of Umpqua, Scottsburg, Gardnier, Empire City, Port Orford, Ellensburg and indeed all the white settlements along the coast and the whole of the present coast reservation was ceded to the United States.

But as the Senate failed to ratify the treaty the title to the whole of the territory above specified is still vested in the Indians and the white settlers thereon are but trespassers on Indian lands.

Justice to these settlers, among whom are many of the pioneers of the states, requires that the Indian title be extinguished without further delay.

Two methods occur to me by which this may be done, 1st by ratifying the Treaty made by Supt. Palmer in 1855 and 2d by making a new treaty. (referring to Siletz Agency) ...

p. 396-- They complain and not unjustly that the government through its agents bought and took possession of their lands and removed them to a reservation and yet has utterly refused to carry out its part of the contract. They are consequently discontented, unwilling to remain on the reservation, and reluctant to submit to the control of the Agent. I recommend therefore either that the treaty of 1855 be ratified or that an appropriation of five thousand dollars be made to enable the superintendent in conjunction with the agents at Alsea and Siletz to make a new treaty.

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Respectfully etc

Hon William P. Dole,

Commissioner, Washington, D.C.

J.W. Perit Huntington
Supt. Ind. Affairs, Oregon.

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Office Supt. Indian Affairs

Salem Ogn., April 4th, 1864

Sir:

Your letter of 1st instant in relation to employing Indian Scouts and guides from the tribes at Warm Springs reservation is received

No objections will be made on the part of this office to such uses of the friendly Indians and the agent in charge has this day been notified of the wishes of the military and directed to afford Capt. Curry (?) and Drake assistance in selecting such individuals as will be likely to be useful

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obt. Servt.

J.W. Perit Huntington

Supt. Indian Affairs in Oregon

Brig. Genl. Brig. Alvord

Commandy. District of Ogn.

Office Supt. Indian Affairs

Salem, Ogn. April 4, 1864

Sir:

Brig. Genl. B. Alvord commanding district of Oregon has advised this office that Capt. Drake and Curry in command of expedition into the Indian country south and east of Warm Springs reservation desire to take with their commands a number of friendly Indians (not more than twenty) as guides and scouts for their expeditions.

You will assist these officers in selecting such Indians as ~~wish~~ will be likely to render themselves of use in those capacities with the p/ 518 understanding that the expense is to be born by the military department and report your action with results to this office (Huntington to Logan)

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Office Supt. Indian Affairs

Sir:

Salem Ogn. May 2nd, 1864

The copy of your letter to Col. R.F. Maury dated 5th ultimo which you was kind enough to furnish for the information of this office reached me after some delay & I intended when in Portland last week to have gone over to Vancouver for the purpose of calling upon you and conferring with reference to Indian affairs and not only east of the Cascade Mountains but at other points. p. 532

I do not think that at this late day and at a time when the demands upon the treasury are so great that it will be of any use to attempt to obtain an appropriation for the support of Indians who are are now and have been hostile to the whites and in a condition of actual war.

It is uncertain when they can be brought under control if indeed the process of training them does not result in their extermination.

If.....they are persuaded or whipped into a willingness to submit to the authority of the United States and ceasing their savage hostility will collect on a reservation I do not know of a location more adapted to their wants or less objectionable where the interests of the whites are considered than the tract reserved for those purposes in the Klamath Lakes country. A copy of the notice of this reservation is herewith inclosed which will acquaint you with its boundaries. The new post Fort Klamath is near the north west corner of the tract.

Some provision could probably be made for their support (thouls they this summer until Congress at its session next summer could make an appropriation for the purposes.

You are probably aware that Congress has at its present session appropriated \$21,000 for the purpose of treating with the tribes of southeastern Oregon purchasing their lands etc. and I hope that the operation of the military department will meet with such success that it will be

practicable to include the roving bands of Snake as well as the Klamath and Mococ tribes.

The information now in possession of this office in regard to these tribes (which may remark is meager and unsatisfactory) does not coincide (?) with the opinion expressed in your letter to Col. Maury "that the Snakes have no home and no country and ... by treaty demand(?) ~~add~~ their lands for they claim none" but on the contrary indicates that they do claim all the lands embraced in southeastern Oregon together with parts of Idaho, Utah and perhaps Nevada. The copy of my letter 1st (?) last to the commissioner of Indian affairs contains the facts now attainable and my opinion of what should be done and I take the liberty to enclose it herewith for your information.

If you obtain from Col. Maury or any other sources information of value to this office in relation to these Indians I request that it be communicated.

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Very respectfully

Your obt. servt.

J. W. Perit Huntington

Supt. Indian Affairs, Oregon

Brig. Genl. B. Alvord

Commdy. Dist. of Oregon.

Vancouver, Wash.

Office of Supt. of Indian Affairs

Salem Oregon, August 19th, 1864

Sir: Letter of date July 15th is at hand directing me for the convenience of your office to furnish it with the names and post office address of each agent and sub agent, if any, in this superintendency, also the name of all the tribes in the jurisdiction of each agent or sub agent and their approximate population which I proceed to furnish as follows to wit:

Warm Springs Reservation

Wasco tribe numbering by latest census return	384
Deschutes " " " "	291
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Total number of Indians at said reservation	1066

U.S. Indian Agent William Logan, P.O. Address Dalles, Wasco County Oregon.

Umatilla Reservation

Walla Walla tribe numbering by latest census return	167
Cauyse tribe	344
Umatilla tribe	210
Total number of Indians on said reservation	721

U.S. Indian sub agent W.H. Barnhart, P.O. Address Umatilla Landing,

Umatilla County, Oregon.

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About 300 of the Walla Walla Tribe were not upon the reservation

See Agent Barnhart's accurate (?) report for 1864

Grande Ronde Reservation

Confederate tribes of Willamette Valley, numbering by latest census about 500

Rogue River Indians numbering about	100
Cow Creek Band of Umpquas	41
Molell Indians	175

Umpquas and Calipooias 195
 these tribes
 Nes Tuck Ah (Note ~~0000000000~~ are not parties to any treaty
 Salmon River

Tilamook numbering about 300

Number of Indians on reservation about 1,322

U.S. Indian Agent Amos Harvey, P.O. Address Grande Ronde, Yamhill County,
 Oregon.

Alsia Sub Agency Coast Reservation

Linsclaw tribe no. about (these not parties to any treaty 130

Alsias 150

Coos & Umpquas 250

~~Some~~ Total number of Indians at the sub agency 530

U.S. Indian sub agent Geo W Collins

P.O. Address Corvallis, Benton Co. Oregon

Siletz Indian Agency Coast Reservation

Chasta-S'cotonos and Umpquas numbering by late census returns 133

Rogue Rivers 121

Chasta Costas 163

Toot toot enays 227

Chetcoes 221

Mac en oot enays 348

Co quilles 142

Delmashes 000 87

Sixes 125

Flores Creek 70

Euchers 150

Joshuas 250

Walt Nal Nachs 161

Port Orford 125

Total of Indians on the reservation 2312

U.S. Indian Agent Benjamin Simpson
P.O. Address Corvallis, Benton Co. Oregon
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The Klamath Lakes, Modocs and other tribes of South Eastern Oregon have never been treated with , a portion of them are hostile and the number of ~~their~~ them cannot be ascertained

Sub Agent A.... E. Rogers has been assiged to duty in southern Oregon but has exercised very little control over these Indians.

His address is Jacksonville, Jackson Co., Oregon.

The address given in each case is the nearest post office. I would however remind that letters will generally reach the agents sooner if sent to the care of this office.

The foregoing list includes all the agents and sub agents within this superintendency.

Very respectfully

Your Obt. svt.

J.W. Perit Huntington, Supt of Indian Affairs in
Oregon. To Hon W.P. Dole, commissioner etc.

Washington, D.C.