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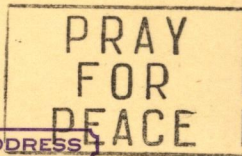
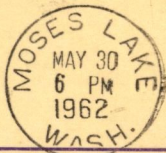
I've just seen the announcement for the dedication Saturday for Priest Rapids. It is for 10 am. That being the case I will not be able to make it as I'll be tied up in my office until noon and after that by the time I eat and drove down there it would be too late.

If you get around this way please stop in.

Sincerely,

Place names - Ran across
a place called Casimo
which I think is near
present Bridgeport - was in
a news article 1893 & no
identification as to its location.

Robert Rulby



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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

ROBERT H. RUBY, M. D.

SURGERY

Phone RO. 5-5242

Hours by Appointment

MOSES LAKE, WASH.

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For _____ Date _____

Address _____ 426 W. Northshore Drive

Moses Lake, Wash.

July 7, 1962

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Dear Click:

Took my family to Chesaw for the rodeo over the 4th.
Got back to find your welcome letter with the news
you are back in circulation.

Thanks for the information on Ann Briley. I have
talked to her ^{by phone only}. She has done lots work on the Streamer
papers. One lady in the library at Hist. Soc. in T^hcoma
told me Miss Briley had Transcribed all Streamer's papers.

Click I have no pictures of wild horses. Now the
pictures of those in the CBH for last roundup series were
supplied by Gayle Mathews, now dead. But his son Vern
Matthews lives yet in Ephrata and may have some pictures his
father had which were not printed. Drop him a line. He

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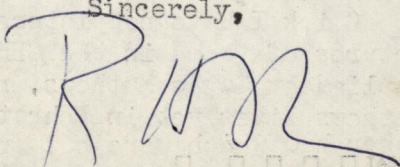
might be very receptive to your inquiry. I talked to him once about some material that was his father's and I didn't feel he was too receptive to my suggestions. But others have found his response different. It might be me - so write to him at Ephrata and ask him if he has other pictures of wild horses *which his father left -*

Now Cull White might have some. But you know him. However I would be more than happy to contact him. Should I?

Golly when I lived at Mabton, my father farmed land that was originally reservation. I can remember in the 20s when those wild horses, still there, would come around in the winter for hay and water. But we never photographed them then.

I'd be glad to contact anyone else on this, for you.

Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'R H Ruby'.

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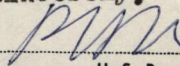
I have a picture of some wild horses in a corral.
Would that be of any help?

In the Washington Farmer for one week in March 1959
in Roscoe Sheller's serial story on Ben Snipes is a picture
of wild horses on the range. Sheller should loan it
to you since in same issue is picture of Indian you
loaned him.

Contact Mrs. Betty Bender, Librarian, Eastern Wash.
Historical Society in Spokane for pictures of wild horses.
She has lots of photos and I bet would have some.

Let me know if picture of the horses corraled would
help.

Sincerely,



M. D.

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See Frontier Times,
Summer 1962, V. 36, #3,
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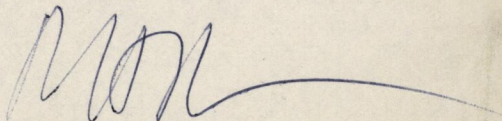
Dear Click:

Havent heard from you for ages.

How are you doing. Back at the paper office? Are you pretty much on full schedule now. What did you think of the dedication of PR dam? I want to get down and see your plaque one of these days.

Here is an article I have in current issue FRONTIER TIMES.

Drop a note. Let us know how you are doing.



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MOSES LAKE, WASH.

For _____ Date _____

Address _____

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
October 22, 1962

R
Dear Click:

Its been a good week since Vic Hurley called me one evening from his motel here in town. I went down to see him and his brother and we talked away most of the night. They had been to Montana on a jaunt.

But from what Vic tells me you are working too hard Click. I would like to urge you to take care of yourself and slow your pace just a little.

I should have written you also before now to tell you that all research is done on Moses. We, Brown and I are in the writing stage and getting down to making the final/draft of the preliminary ~~copy~~ draft.

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M. D.

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414 Crestview Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
~~July~~ Aug 19, 1953

Dear Chick:

You have a nice schedule worked out for your tour -

You can count on my being present Oct 20 - at the Columbia Book Store to meet the Wanapum & get my copy of "Drummers & Dreamers".

The Grant County Historical Society met in Ephrata today & invited me to talk to them - I dug out some things of Chief Moses for them - I mentioned your book. As the opportunity arose -

Excuse the note - wanted you to know I'll be present on Oct 20 - Enjoyed the article on John's debate on his position of \$4 million. Sincerely, Robert Ruby

414 Crestview Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
October 1, 1955

Dear Mr. Relander:

I am thrilled that you would have any interest in my book let alone want one. I have already called Virgil McBee of McBee's Stationers and asked him to mail a copy to you. The copies of my books which he has are autographed and he will have to send one of those. I'm sorry it is not signed personally to you. I gave one of my copies away and the other I signed for my daughter since the dedication is for her. I must get some more for myself.

I am happy to assist in any manner which I can for promotion of sales for DRUMMERS AND DREAMERS.

Now, as I understand one of your requests, it is that you wish the names and addresses of private parties who would be interested in receiving invitations to meet the Wanapums and receive a lithograph etc. If this is incorrect please let me know soon for next week I shall have a list prepared and mailed to you.

In Ephrata there is no bookstore, but Snyder Stationery at 119 B Southwest in Ephrata would serve as an outlet. I operate there in Ephrata next week. I will do my best to personally contact them about your book, if I get out of surgery early enough.

In Moses Lake McBee's Stationers at W 324 Broadway will serve as an outlet. This is the only outlet in Moses Lake for my own book and the only place selling hard covers.

Isn't it amazing what one can discover by prying. I called one of my friends who runs a drug store in a shopping center. I put the proposition up to him of selling your book. He said, No, he would not do that because in that center a new all bookstore, Moses Lake's first real bookstore will open in a month. Here is the address of the one who will own and-or manage it. Mr. Lindley Reith, East 568 Evergreen Drive, Moses Lake.

I called Mr. Reith, he will be happy to handle Drummers and Dreamers.

Connell I know nothing about. I'm sorry I can't help you there.

You mentioned that E.B. Quigley was on a par with Russell as an artist. They are filming Russell's story now in Montana, U-I is doing this.

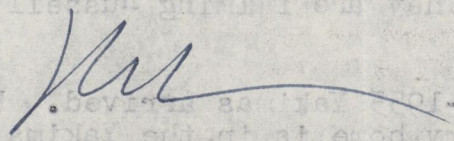
1855-1955 Yakimas arrived. How happy I am to have it. For did you know my home is in the Yakima valley. I was born and went through school in Mabton. I'm happy to have "Yakimas" because I know so little of Northwest Indians. My interest in Indians sparked and burned not until I was sent by the Public Health Service to be chief surgeon for the Aberdeen Area reservations which covers those in North and South Dakota and Nebraska; and to head the health department of the Pine Ridge Reservation, the second largest in sq. miles, the home of the Oglalas.

ones *Sincerely* *[Ruby]*
Robert M. Miley

I shall let you know
of my visit to the manager
of Snyder's in Ephrata
after talking with them.

I suggest you have Jellers
sent to Mr. Reith who
will soon open the bookstore
in Moses Lake & perhaps
contact him by letter.

Please let me know
what else I can do to
help



An after thought:

I hope you won't think this unkind of me but might I ask if
you would contact Yakima book stores on my book since being a Yakima
Valley born and reared person if this would not have enough local
interest perhaps to sell a book or too. The publisher for the
"Oglala Sioux" is Vantage Press Inc.
120 West 31st Street
New York 1, New York.

414 Crestview Drive
MosesLake, Wash.
Dec. 1 1957

Dear Click:

~~unsub~~ Thank you for your letter last summer with some Sinkiuse names. That was a very helpful letter. Your generous information saved me one field trip.

I am collecting material on Chief Moses. I want to assemble it by writing a biography. But that hasnt started. I'm still collecting.

Click, in "Drummers and Dreamers", page 181 you state, "Moses rose to leadership as a warrior in the Palouse outbreak." Are you referring to the Battle of Steptoe Butte?¹⁸⁵⁸ Is there more on this? On Moses' participation in this battle and how he famed himself? What was your reference for this?

Where are Wilbur's letters, the Record Book of the Yakima Agency. Are these old letters at the Toppenish Agency now. Are they available to someone like me, who might just drop in any unpredictable time and request to see them. Is Agent Dannie Le Crone in charge of these old records or are they in some filing vault?

I wrote to to the Secretary for the State of Washington requesting full texts of letters you quote under the chapter, in foot notes, for "Moses the Favored", ~~xxx~~ as being in the Vault for the Sec. of State in Olympia. I was told that they could not find such material but would be glad to look for it if I could tell them more about it. Any leads you can give me?

In the material you gave to the WSC collection of notes and such on material you gathered is there much reference to Moses?

Click is it possible to get copies of the pictures you took last June at Palisades in which I appeared with Sadie and Nellie Moses and Mrs. Para etc. Only if they are at you easy reach and you have time.

Best wishes for the holidays
Sincerely yours,
Robert Riley

ROBERT H. RUBY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

302 ALDEN ST. MOSES LAKE, WASHINGTON

414 Crestview

Drive

For Date.....

Address

R

Feb. 14, 1959

Dear Click:

I'm doing some research on ferry boats about which I think I've written you before. On page 304 of DRUMMERS AND DREAMERS you write, "The old White Bluffs ferry, established in 1880 to connect with the old Colville trail, was purchased by Carl P. Colvin and modernized." What was your source for this statement and where can I read more about the ferry in the 1880s and Carl Colvin?

How are you? What are you doing? Last I heard you were working on a book in conjunction with another person.

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Thanks for above information.

M. D.

U. S. Reg. No.

Robert H Ruby

R. H. RUBY, M. D.

Office Phone RO. 5-5242

GENERAL SURGERY
W. 607 3rd. AVE., MOSES LAKE, WASHINGTON

REG. No. 6527
Residence Phone RO. 5-5212

For Date.....

Address

R

Dear Click:

Feb. 25, 1959

"Thank you for all the information and the clippings. I'm always so impressed with the amount of information that you give me when I ask you for some item. I wish I could do something for you in return. Please call on me for information if I can help you.

No, I'm not trapping ferryboats and Moses together. I'm doing some separate work on ferryboats. In fact I've got so darn little time for these side interests that at present Moses is resting and ferryboats are taking precedent since I haven't the time to work on more than one at a time.

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I hope you do well on your "Money market" books. Click I'm return all the clippings you sent me. I have copied information from them. OVER

M. D.

Incidentally I still cant find anything else on Mr. Colvin and the White Bluffs ferry. Yes, I know about the horse powered ferry there. I have an article on this coming out in Spokesman review in a couple of weeks.

Thank you again,

Robert Ruby.

426 W. Northmore Drive.
Moses Lake, Wash.
Sept. 21, 1961

Dear Click:

I arrived home today after working steadily for 4 days in Seattle at the Archives and records center of the General Services Administration in Seattle. I typed solidly and came away with volumes of material on Moses. This is material from Colville Agency records only, and still not all covered.

I come home to find your very welcome letter and the offer of the material on Moses which you have, some 250 to 300 pages. I find on my desk, just arrived from the Archives in Washington D.C. nearly 1000 pages of material on only three phases of this, (Moses two trips to Washington D.C. and placing him on Colville.) And staring me in the face is a basket full of clippings to be sorted and 5 or 6 note books of notes on actual interviews I've done and I know John Brown has notes from work he has done in Seattle, Pullman, and Spokane. Portland, I think also.

At this moment of actual beginning the job looks monumental. The material to sift will be a task. But a good winters project.

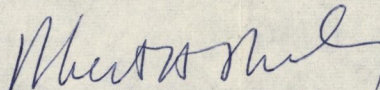
Undoubtedly John has told you we are going to produce a book, we hope on the old boy (Moses, that is.)

I'd be most delighted to meet with you, shall we say in my office at 5:30 on Thursday Sept. 28th.

The material I got is quite interesting and shows, for sure many facets of Moses personality in his associations with Joseph, Skolaskin and the agency farmers there with him at Nespelem.

I'll be happy to see you and talk with you.

Sincerely yours,


Robert H. Ruby M.D.

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REG. No. 6527
Residence Phone RO. 5-5212

W. 607 3rd. AVE.,

MOSES LAKE, WASHINGTON

For Date.....

Address 426 W. Northshore Drive

Moses Lake, Wash.

Sept. 29, 1961

R

Dear Click:

I hope your trip home was without incident, last night.

Thank you so very much for this material, which you left with me. I need only one thing. Some time now.

Some day when communicating or sending over the other material you speak about will you tell me where did you get reference Moses was born at mouth of Moses Coulee.

(There is one other ^{unwatched} reference to his being born near mouth ~~of~~ ^{up} Yakima river.) And one other thing. Which battle was Moses wounded in, Union Gap fighting Haller or was it at Stepto battle he was wounded in? Thanks for inviting me to go along last night. Your talk was most enlightening and very clear and followe a pattern for Moses. I'm glad I went.

Sincerely,

R. H. Ruby M. D.

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426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
Oct. 5, 1961

Dear Click:

Thanks for your "generous" letter. I'm prompted to say this because I don't know where you get the time and energy to speak, write and travel, and do your daily chores and work.

Thanks for getting photo of Perkins tombstone. I wish somebody would take the picture for you with you in it to use in our book.

I know Mrs. Bartholet. I think she idealizes Moses.

Your offers are kind and extremely generous for ~~my~~ help on our book. We have done this right or wrong. Set sorta a goal, time goal. The next two to three months I'm spending on gathering material, sorting it, filing it by subject and date etc. and then I'll write and have ~~my~~ my chapters produced by end May, end school year. John and I have outlined or set down ~~down~~ tentative Chapters. He is assigned certain ones. I have others. We exchange material and letters frequently. And visits thru winter will be more numerous.

Click I have a surgery meeting in Seattle (just came from there for one last month) in January. Let me try to get to the Historical Society to look thru the Streamer papers. If I don't I'll then take advantage of your offer to do this for me. To pay your hotel, materials etc. is not enough really. Incidentally, though you can't read my typing, I too type extremely fast. I can do close to 100 words a minute. When I was at Sand Point recently going thru the Colville letter boxes of incoming correspondence the typist there came into see me because she heard me typing so fast but then she must have been disappointed to see all my errors.

of Moses
Click I'm diggin out my pictures tonight and will have copy negatives made. Some of the pictures I have are in texts. Others are for instance the one Walt Purdin has. One picture Cull White gave me is a full length view of small picture and thus small head and probably not useful to you to make sculpture from. ~~But~~ as soon as the copy negatives are made, week perhaps I'll send them to you.

Thanks again for all your offers concerning your speeches, and plugging and contacting Smiths in Ellensburg etc. etc. etc.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Ruliy

Click — choose the pictures you want of Moses — Return them and I'll have copy negatives made. I also have the Pantzke picture but it is too large to mail.

you know what it is

414 Crestview Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
October 7, 1955

Dear Mr. Relander:

Thank you for your letter of October 3. I hope you will not find "Oglala Sioux" too uninteresting. No doubt it has reached you by now. As you will see Glenn L. Emmons, the present Commissioner of Indian Affairs has written the foreward to the book. Incidentally Mr. Emmons was in Spokane about four or five weeks ago. I made plans to travel there and hear his address before the 12th annual Congress of American Indians but the last minute an emergency arose which took me to Ephrata to operate. I did call him by phone. On my next opportunity to drop him a note I shall slip in one of your fillers on the "Drummers and Dreamers."

I had to go to the hospital in Soap Lake today and stopped in SYNDER'S at Ephrata. I talked with Mr. Snyder who will stock your book but I also told him you will be contacting him before publication.

Yes I have other plans for many things I'd like to write. But that seems as far as I can get with it lately, plans, all in my mind. My basement is littered with personal papers from Pine Ridge, bulletins, notes etc. that my wife and I were going to sort and start on another book of personal experiences with the Oglalas but I've not had the time. It sounds like a nice project for the 'long winter nites' but that seems now as if it will be a dream. Your invitation to join Wash. State Historical Society is an inviting one. I believe I would like to join come January. I shall communicate with you concerning this before then if you will send in membership for me at that time.

I will drop Mr. Robert Hitchman a note if you will tell me how a letter to him in Seattle will reach him. *(I see his address now on the "Crows nest")*

I will wait for a signal from you as to when you wish a list of names prepared for "come and meet the Wanapums."

Thank you very much for the contacts you are making for my "Oglala."

My wife and I will expect a visit with you when you come to Moses Lake with the Wanapums.

Sincerely,

Robert Shuly

Oct 8 -
Good Heavens - what a wonderful interview
Mrs. Kimmel has written. I could never live
up to it but it does sound nice. And in
both Yakima Republic & Herald. And thank

the for sending me the Vantage a copy. I will send

414 Crestview Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
November 4, 1955

Mr. Click Relander
1212 North
32nd Ave.
Yakima, Washington

Dear Mr. Relander:

Thanks a million for the publication from the Univ. of Wyo. with the article "The Peyote Culture Among Wyoming Indians" by Molly Peacock Stenberg. Do you recall the title page (opposite page 84) for her article. It reads, "A Transitional Link Between an Indigenous Culture And an Imposed Culture." This thrills me for this reason: I arrived at the same conclusion, independent of having seen her article, for this is the first time I've seen it and independent of articles with such a thesis if there are others. It is always nice to know that others find similar ideas. Her idea is carried throughout her article. With the Sioux and other tribes the Ghost Dance was suppressed. The Ghost Dance was an expression for their beliefs, ideas and salvation. The Peyote Cult has taken its place. As the Indian becomes more 'non-Indian' his beliefs change and the Peyote cult is a 'step higher', that is away from their original religion.

I found nothing in her article to disagree with. You will notice she writes of what I spoke to you about. Peyote is not really a narcotic. It is not the awful thing some groups of people would have one believe simply because they want the practice stopped.

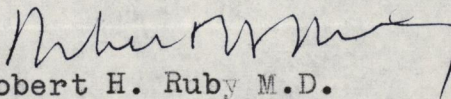
There is one error in my book. I stated that the users of peyote do not hallucinate. I did not intend to say this. The not was purely a typographical error for I knew different. But it was in the original manuscript that way because I checked the carbon. So it was my error, not the publishers. And reading the proofs I didn't pick this up.

And thank you for the issue of TRUE WEST. The article on the Wounded Knee Battle I did not like. I know John Nelson from Pine Ridge when I was there. What a poor representation of John's words to begin with because John didn't talk anything like that. Knowing John but not Mr. Marvin Almon who writes John's story all I can say is Mr. Almon put words in John's mouth if they weren't his (Almon's) own fabrication. The most weird part to me is when he says Chief Big Foot was the last to be searched for weapons. He makes it sound that Big Foot was a sinister appearing man all wrapped in a white robe with only his face showing, that he suddenly disrobes and pulls a knife on a half-breed interpreter. I feel sure after the great amount of reading I did on it - though to be sure I was far from exhausting the research material by a long long shot - that this is pure non-sense. Incidentally I have negatives of all the old pictures of Wounded Knee that are printed in the magazine.

I presume that you get "The Westerners - New York Posse Brand Book." I have volume two, number three in which reference is made to your adopting a tribe - the Wanapums. If you do not have this I will send it to you. We were discussing Mari Sandoz when you were here. I see she is on the publication committee for this publication. It also lists her Old Jules which is being published again.

Thanks again very very much for the two publications you sent.

Very sincerely yours,


Robert H. Ruby M.D.

414 Crestmeir Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
Dec. 6, 1955

Dear Click -

I will be forever grateful to you
for remembering me concerning the
book Mc Gillivuddy Agent -

I got your letter yesterday &
sent an air mail letter & check to the
company in Colorado for the book. I do
hope they have it yet -

And let me congratulate you - what
a remarkable memory you have.

You state you were "wondering
how the book store situation ended up in
Moses Lake" - I'm not sure what
you had in mind but Mr. McBee is
still in business & the other book store
opened up in Vista Village -

Click - the book that may be there
in a Jobina book store - the one which
has an account of the Battle of Wounded Knee.
Was it by any chance the Annual

Report of Comm. of Indian Affairs for
either 1890 or 1891 - Selling price was
\$5.00 I believe - Is it still available?

(only)

Could the book store possibly
^{write} ~~tell~~ me about it so save your
going to any extra trouble.

Thank you very very much
for calling my attention to the
M^c Gillguddy book.

Sincerely
Robert

P.S. Any thing I can do for you
at the book store just let me
know

414 Crestview Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
March 7, 1956

Mr. Click Relander
1212 N. 32nd Ave.
Yakima, Wash.

Dear Click:

It must be getting close to the time to "Meet the Wanapums".

Here are the names and address for three Indian publications which may review your book. (Don't believe I ever mentioned them to you before.) *you no doubt know about them.*

THE AMERINDIAN
27 South Wabash Ave.
Chicago, 3, Ill.

The American Indian
48 East 86th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

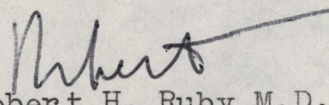
SOUTHWESTERN LORE
Boulder, Colorado

I'm sure Amerindian will review your book and quite possibly The American Indian.

Incidentally it is Maria Sandoz who is reviewing my book for the Westerners BB and she is giving it one Hell of a poor review or a very uncomplimentary review, I should say. I've not read her review but do know about it. I'm rather anxious to see what her reaction has been since all my Indian friends and Indian publications have given it very favorable reviews.

I am most anxious to order my copy of DRUMERS AND DREAMERS. Do you now have in mind a particular retailer around this area from whom you would like me to send my order to. I explained to you a short while ago that I would order from a store and not the publisher if you have a store in mind because it then may give some book seller encouragement to put in a stock of the books. If you have no such store in mind then let me know because then I want to order from the publisher and would like to do so soon.

Sincerely yours,


Robert H. Ruby M.D.

414 Crestview Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
May 22, 1956

Dear Click:

Thank you~~x~~ for your very kind and encouraging words concerning my book and the Sandoz review. Your comments certainly give one a boost. I didn't feel too badly about Sandoz's review because I had in it mostly the things told to me ~~xxxxxxxx~~ by the Indian folk. And it was intended to be such.

I'm really anxious to see your book.

I'll be glad to mail the Wanapum invitations from here.

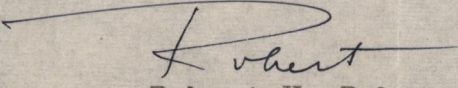
Please let me know at your first opportunity when your itinerary will bring you to Moses Lake. I want to make sure my plans will be so arranged that I will be free. I've been operating every day. Have no time left at all for extracurricular activities it seems.

Say Click, you probably have better connections than I do, but have you planned any sort of newspaper announcement for our Moses Lake paper. If not I will get Ned Thomas to put in a story prior to your arrival here.

I see in tonight's paper, here the Columbia Basin Herald, that there is to be an autographing party at the Columbia Book Store here in Moses Lake. Have you contacted the CB store again. The author doing same is mother of a local resident, an author from Colorado.

Thank you again for the kind words. They are helpful.

Sincerely


Robert H. Ruby

ROBERT H. RUBY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

414 Chestnut Drive
302 ALDER ST. MOSES LAKE, WASHINGTON

For Date 6/7/56

Address

R_y Dear Chick -

I always appreciate greatly
& enjoy the clippings you mail
me.

I was interested in the article
on Peyote to see that they now
allow this cactus to be mailed.

The article mislabels Peyote
as a narcotic - It is not a narcotic.

would like to be present at
Sunrise Dam for the feast - I

N.R.	1	2	3	4	PRN.
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presume you will be M. D.

Thank you for mailing these
to me. Robert Ruby

U. S. Reg. No.

ROBERT H. RUBY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

~~302 ALDER ST.~~

MOSES LAKE, WASHINGTON

For Date 10/24/56

Address

R₄

Dear Chick —

The book is wonderful.

Here are a couple

clippings —

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Dr. Ruby

M. D.

U. S. Reg. No.

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MOSES LAKE, WASHINGTON

REG. No. 6527

Residence Phone RO. 5-5212

For

Date

7/6/57

Address

Dear Chick -

R

Here are a couple pictures

I took -

The one to Chief Jim James
is very poor - Chief is too shaded -

The other is fair - The lady
is Mrs. Pardee of Othello - Williams Bay
Sadie Moses Williams to headed bag -

REFILL UT DICT.

1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ TIMES

P. R. N. ☐ NON REP. ☐

REFILLED - - - -

Nellie Moses Friedlander &

Yumey (Williams Bay is

Sadie's grandson.)

R. Ruby M. D.

414 Crestview Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
July 19, 1957

Dear Click:

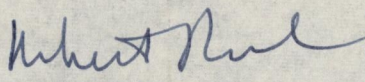
In the article in the Yakima Sunday HERALD for June 2, '57 it is mentioned that the historical marker which was dedicated to Sin Singt was at a sight on one of three long stretches of winter camps along Columbia and is called SKOKOLATA.

This camp sight stretched from Rock Island to Crescent Bar I believe. The other two camps sites were from just below Crescent Bar (separated by a large basalt cliff out over the water) to a little ways above Vantage and the third is from Vantage to mouth of Crabb Cheek.

Click do you by any chance have the Moses Columbia names for their other two long stretches of camp sites along the Columbia?

Thanks,

Sincerely,


Robert H. Ruby M.D.

*Answered
3 pps-
7/28-57*

P.S. An old article tells how Moses had a meeting with General Armstrong, a Special agent from Washington and they talked about drinking among other things, Moses and Armstrong did. This was simply reported in the interview by one who'd been the Miller at Nespelem. Does your scanner show any visit by a General Armstrong to Nespelem or in this country. If so what was Armstrong's first name, what was the nature of the visit and where was visit held etc.? *when*

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
Oct. 6, 1961
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Dear Click:

Thank you for your letter of yesterday I presume, not dated.

I must say I've talked to Judge Brown on a number of occasions. I believe however that you have him sized up right. Now his book, the material in it may be good, accurate. That I don't know. But I've been impressed with oral interviews with him as you have from the ~~NWDW~~ interview. I know that his book is covering all Indian phases in Wash Terri for the years mentioned. I've heard that because it was so long I think Caxton refused it since he would not revise or cut it. He is having it printed by Shaw Borden in Spokane and Jerry Peltier of the Old Book Store, Clarke's Old Book Store, I guess it is called will be the outlet. I plan to get a copy when it appears.

Thanks for clipping on MASONS REACH NEW MILEPOST IN YAKIMA VALLEY HISTORY.

Thanks for offering to scan your microfilm for me. Well here is something. I make notes rapidly and something bothers me when I can't get to the source of something. I've made a note of Lt. Abercrombie having some trouble, it concerns Moses and occurred in April of 1883 and I can't run down the situation and it escapes my memory. Are you also a magician? Then perhaps you can set my mind to rest.

(More about the Judge Brown thing. Sometimes it is difficult when talking to Indians as you well know what the true family relationship is between individuals because of misunderstanding of both whites and Indians of terms. For instance Chillileetsa, or Jim who is Moses nephew, (one ^{for whom} dedicated to his mother, a sister to Moses) is often called Moses' son in print. A brother is used for close relatives not brothers used in the sense the whites use the term.)

Did you ever get any information from any Indians as to Moses spirit power? From what animal did it come?

Who is A.J. Cain of Waitsburg? I have a letter from the war department ~~stating~~ it was written by Cain in Jan, 14, 1879 and in it We-at-ta-ta-tum, relative of Moses visits him in Waitsburg and reports after the Priests Rapids Council with Howard and again after Moses capture explaining Indians not on warpath etc. Who is Cain?

Forgive me, but would you once again give me the Wanapum spelling/for the Moses band? My notes written the other night in car are far from clear. *meaning murderers.*

I'm headed for Spokane this coming weekend to do some work in the district court records of a trail at which Moses testified concerning the selling of whiskey to Indians by a white ferry owner at Port Columbia. Hope to go over a couple of manuscripts in the library at Cheney as well.

Hold your hat! In about another month after I finish copying stuff and get down to some concentrated study I'll have loads of questions to ask you.

Sincerely,

Rhett Smith
Indicate the pictures of Moses you want and I'll have copy negatives to you in a flash. I have a good source, good photographer for that.

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
Oct. 12, 1961

Dear Click:

Thanks for your recent letter and the Kappler material. All this you send me makes me feel like I don't accomplish anything. I have however copied them and sent the copies on to John Brown, along with many of my notes and the others you gave me. I cheated though. I copied most of the stuff on a thermofax, which is a duplicating machine.

Do you have the Wilbur letters on microfilm for 1879? Of those you sent there is a letter March 15, 1879 to Comm. Hayt. It mentions the sheriff from Yakima and his men guarding all ferry boats. Then it mentions the ferry Moses is to have crossed. You wrote the name as Castain (?) ferry, ~~so~~ you are dubious of your interpretation of the writing. Could you check your microfilm if you have it. That couldn't be LaChapelle could it?

In the Yakima Herald Woman's edition (Library) Feb. 17, 1899 or the Herald April 6, 1899 is a line drawing of Moses. Are either of those papers on file? I'd like to photograph that when I come to Yakima to see you.

Where was Camp Harney in Oregon?

Who was Gardinier? (Letter 74) Could this be Mr. G. Goodwin?

Who is author of letter #76 written to Wilbur and datelined White Bluffs. Could this have been Splawn?

What is a needle gun?

John McBean, the interpreter, at Wenatchee Council. He was half breed was he not?

Who is D.P. Ballard mentioned in OREGONIAN article for May 1, 1879.

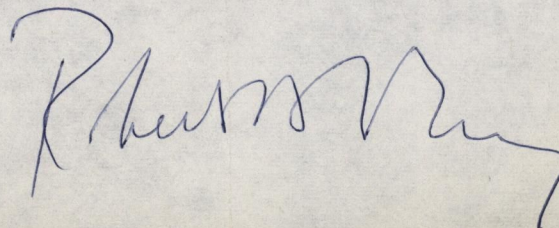
Do you off hand know capacity or profession or what have you of Jack Morgan in letter 159; G.W. Cary 329, William York 115 and Mr. Elwood Whitson 115?

I expected you to return the pictures of Moses so I could have the copy negatives made here. I have a very convenient arrangement for this. Please tell me ~~which~~ which one you want if you've not already ~~have~~ them copied and let me do that please!

I was prepared to spend this weekend in Spokane going over federal records pulled for us. Now I've got some real sick patients, can't go so will go following weekend if I can.

I'm very appreciative for all you are doing for me. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,



426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
Oct. 16, 1961

Dear Click:

Will I need any special pre arranged authorization to go through the Streamer papers in Tacoma in January or will I be allowed to view them on request when I visit there at the His. Soc?

In 1878 in Dec. Wilbur requested troops from Howard for the Yakima area. Howard in his book MY LIFE AMONG THE HOSTILES~~stst~~ says he placed a good camp in Kittitas valley. This is on page 362. I know there were troops in Kittitas valley in 1879 when Moses returned ~~and~~ from Wash and they had their big council at Wenatchee. But the troops that Howard sent in Dec. 1878 went to the Yakima reserve did they not because Wilbur in one letter writes that he found them camping in the snow and cold and invited them to come up to the headquarters buildings and live around there until after cold.

Howard took troops or sent troops to White Bluffs during hunting of Moses in Dec '78 but there was never a camp near White Bluffs was there?

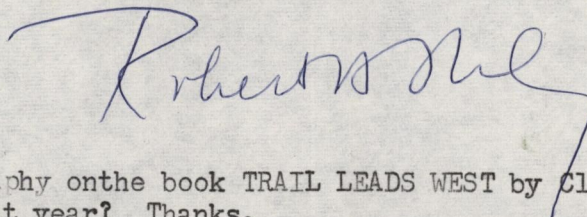
In the Spokane Evening Review for July 2, 1885 page 3 is an article that Troop L, 2nd Cavalry from Fort Coeur D'Alene, Captain R. Norwood commanding passed through the city (Spokane falls) this am on road for Moses Reserve. They will put in 2 or 3 months of detached service, force numbers 53 troopers, with three x 6 mule forage wagons and the usual number of teamsters. Click, why did they go over there. Why didnt troops go from Fort Spokane if needed. And when they say Moses Reserve does it mean the Columbia Reserve or around Nespelem where Moses was then?

Click, I wrote to the National Archives for some information about Moses being run across the river from Yakima territory in 1878. This, the enclosed copy is the reply I got. Would you have any of the information in here ~~in~~ on your microfilm?

You wouldnt have any copies of what I take to be Yakima newspapers would you? For 1878. Those are all burned are they not?

Thanks lots Click.

Sincerely yours,



P.S. Click, can you give me the bibliography on the book TRAIL LEADS WEST by Clareta Olmstead Smith. Who published it and what year? Thanks.

COPY

On October 22, 1878, the Secretary of War transmitted to the Secretary of the Interior correspondence pertaining to Chief Moses and his people, with a map of a proposed reservation and information concerning the reaction of the settlers to this proposal. We can furnish 8" x 10" microprints of this entire file (192) pages, which is among the records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs that are now in the National Archives, for \$67.35. Please send check or -----

It should be noted that among these documents are newspaper clippings of the resolutions adopted by citizens of Yakima in opposition to the proposed reservation for Moses, the text of the Governor's message to the legislature of Oregon, and a report of a recent council with Chief Moses held on the Upper Columbia River (8 pages in all). These newspaper clippings have yellowed so much with age and with the glue which was used to paste them on sheets of paper that even the original copies are difficult to read and we feel that microprints of these pages would not prove completely legible. If you have access to local newspapers of 1878 you may prefer to use them rather than to have copies of those particular pages made. In that case the cost of the file, minus the newspaper clippings, would be \$64.85.

Our photoscience Laboratory has informed us that photographic reproduction might possibly provide the clearest print of the newspaper articles that can now be produced. We can furnish you with an 8" x 10" glossy or matte photograph and the 4" x 5" copy negative of these eight pages for \$14.40.

Check
pls you have
any of this
The name of newspaper
not given and
I presume it
is Yakima.

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
October 19, 1961

Dear Click;

Quite a number of years ago I copied notes from the reference you mention.
Anthropological Publications of the University of Washington Vol. LL no. 4.

I'm going to copy off tonight the notes I have. I'm happy to be able to offer you something for all the very wonderful help you've given me and John.

If the notes I've copied off are not what you wanted from the work please tell me what ~~you~~ else you may have wanted from it and I'll surely ~~not~~ take a gander at it next week when I go to Spokane.

I had wanted to make the copy negatives for you of the pictures but I felt it wise to ask you first which you wanted. I take your note to mean you have already copied the Moses picture. Is that right? If not I'll have a copy negative made in in a short order.

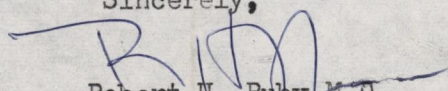
You mentioned a side view. In George W. Fuller's "A History of the Pacific Northwest", Alfred A Knopf 1945, opposite page 274 there is not a complete side view of Moses ~~but~~ an oblique. I do not ~~know~~ know of a complete side view of Moses.

You mention the Bushnell picture. I must find out where Bushnell was. You mentioned it as being Ellensburg. I wonder if you dont mean the Pautzke picture. Pautzke, as I understand it ~~is~~ was quite a famous photographer.

When I'm in Spokane I'll check the East. Wash Hist Soc. I know they have a number of pictures.

Click, thanks for all the information in your latest letter. I ~~shall~~ surely appreciate the help.

Sincerely,


Robert H. Ruby M.D.

Click -

Sometime when you write please
send me address & name editor for
foreshadow which I get but can't
locate recent one - so it still printed
at W S U?

"The Middle Columbia Salish" by James H. Teit Edited by Franz Boas
Page 83 to 128, following notes
University of Wash. Publications in Anthropology
Vol. 2 No. 4 June 1928
Mr Teit gathered his information from Moses' Columbias on the Colville Reserve.

Tribes of Middle Columbia Salish.

1. Columbias
2. Wenachi

They were called Priests' Rapids people by early fur-traders and also Rock Island People by early furtraders. Traders and whites used the names Sinkiuse and Sincayuse and Columbia Cayuse in distinction to the Cayuse tribe (Waiilatpaun) who were some times called Ne_z Perce Cayuse.

Wenatchi-were of Yakima origin~~x~~ probably from Winatcha meaning in Yakima 'river issuing from a canyon.'

Names Pisquous and variations used for Wenatchi.

Page 92 Shahaptian tribe: Palous, Yakima, Klickitat, Walla Walla, Umatilla and Nez Perce.

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Middle Columbia language more closely related to Okanogan than other Salish tribes.

Moses Columbia Salish occupied Columbia on both sides from a little distance below mouth of Wenatchee River, About Cabinet Rapids which is below Rock Island, to a little below Priest Rapids "and in former days down to near The Dalles," adjoining plateau east of river ~~bordered~~ from confines Sanpoil, south along borders Spokane to Palous country near Snake and possibly in former days to boundaries of Nez Perce.

Wenachi tribe from here north to half way between mouths of Methow and Okanogan.

Page 94

Some of Columbia divisions or bands of former days were

1. Those of Umatilla valley
 2. Those at mouth of lower part of Yakima River, in Columbia valley some distance above and below.
 3. Those with headquarters at White Bluffs
 4. Those of Priests Rapids and nabor hood of Columbia valley and east side of Columbia
- Chief Moses "----was the best known and most celebrated chief in his time in eastern Washington. He was over six feet tall, very straight and weighed in later life, when he had become rather stout, about three hundred pounds."

Moses washer was Skatelkoo

Mr. McCrossen, former agent at Nespilem knew both Moses and Joseph and thought Moses greater of two, wielding more power among Indians, his words receiving more attention.

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Early part of Columbias absorbed into Yakima tribe. One time population of Columbias very numerous. "Once the largest of tribes." reduced by wars and disease. Small pox epidemics and other epidemics four times; small pox about 1800, many deaths according to flathead Indians came via way of Crow Indian. Smallpox then in 1825, swept away great numbers. About 1830-32 a pestilence depopulating whole villages brought up Columbia by ship. 1847 measels, this time killed lots Spokane Indians.

Prior to epidemics in 1700s then Columbias made up of populous groups all along Columbia.

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Columbia Salish, means all Salish tribes along Columbia estimated to have been at least 10,000, estimated by James H. Teit author of this article on basis of comparisons of other tribes. Indians

All these ~~people~~ included in Yakima treaty of 1855, but refused recognition of treaty and refused to go on Yakima Reserve.

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Movements of other tribes.

Shahaptian people, later called Yakimas, moved thru Dalles and up and down Yakima valley. Yakima movement believed to have occurred 250 years ago now. Proceeded to White Bluffs taking over this territory, Then Palouse country and becoming known as Palous Indians. This is believed to be earliest movement into Columbia territory. A second invasion of some kind of people about same time passed into hills north of Columbia and east of Dalles from Cascades to Horse Heaven and became known as Klickitats. There became great inter mediates with Columbias and costal Indians for trade.

Another smaller invasion up to Columbia of other tribes.

Also early movement Cayuse pushed down the Umatilla on Columbia but did not cross it. Snakes moved up from south east, from 1800 to 1830. Hardly any tribe lived south side of Columbia from The Dalles to Umatilla because of raiding parties of Snakes.

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"Moses Columbia informants assert positively that their tribe extended much farther south and west at one time, seemingly in the middle of the eighteenth century, and that they occupied the valley of the Columbia down to near the Dalles, where they came in contact with Wishram, Wasco, and a Salish tribe said to have spoken a language ~~un~~similar to Thompson, and which they called by the same name ~~x~~ as the Thompson River tribe of the north."

Page 104

Mention that Mr. Thomas McCrossen who resided at Colville a farmer or sub-agent knew and talked to Moses and his brother Kweetcha or Kwoietsa, (Blue Robe)

Page 106

Some Columbias of tribe of Moses Columbias lived in western part of the Yakima Country near mountains west of Yakima as late as 1830.

Page 118

Bows made of Juniper, Syringa, Flat bow most common; double curved bow used; sinew backed and covered with snake skin.

Columbias began regular journeys to country of Flatheads to join them in buffalo hunts after beginning of last century.

Moses Couldd, Grand Caulee and Moses Lake favorite camping places, with Moses Lake as a favorite resort for obtaining eggs, ducks and geese.

Page 119

Sal on dried in wind, some oil put up in fish-skin bottles.

Calmon caches lined with grass and bark.

Page 120

Used pole-rafts before canoes were plentiful

Horses- As late as 1830 some Columbias families did not have horses while some chiefs had big bands horses. Bands ran wild on plateau east of Columbia. Owners remunerated members of Moses Columbia for running, driving and corralling the wild horses. Yakima tribe always trying to steal horses from Columbias, so Columbias kept watch out of young men on plateau to watch for thieves.

Large numbers corralled before going on buffalo hunts, Chief Moses father had from 500 to 1000 horses accounts given to Teit vary.

Horses came to Columbias via way of two sources, the Cayuse-Walla Walla and the Spokanes.

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Trade. Middle Columbias went yearly to The Dalles and traded with Wasco, and Wishram tribes. Route was west side river, thru Yakima country to The Dalles. Taken over root, dried berries and buffalo robes, Indian hemp, dressed skins, bows, pipes etc. horses and slaves. Traded for shells and dentalium on strings. Sold by measurement. Traded coast and Dalles items to Okanogans and San poils for profit, also traded copper and stone implements, greenstone, celts, adzes, war clubs etc. to Okanogans, Sanpoils, and baskets, Minor trading areas mouth of Okanogan and Snake rivers. Slaves were always from children captured during war. The Dalles was biggest trading place in the area.

Page 123, Wars

Columbias did not war on neighboring tribes in last century. About 200 years ago fought some with Yakimas, Cayuse, and Walla Walla and Palous. On rare occasions Nez Perce attacked Columbias. And Columbias went to Nez Perce. During last century wars were held with Yakimas, but very small affairs against horse thieves. Kweetcha (Blue Robe) had scars of fighting in party against Yakima's who had stolen his father's horses. (Blue Robe brother of Chief Moses) Blue Robe recaptured some horses and killed two Yakimas.

Page 125

Favorite summer rendezvous for horse racing and playing game was at Moses Lake. In later days Umatilla and Spokane went there to meet the Columbia

Smoking ceremonies were invogue.

Kinnikinnick was bearberry leaves and red-willow bark.

Pipes mostly of stone, some antler, wood and clay pipes.

Page 126 Chieftanship was not always hereditary, but chiefs occasionally such because of wealth, war records etc.

Columbias took scalps and counted them.

A sign language in vogue in early times, Chinook jargon came into use with fur-traders, C Columbia used it since they were traders and travelers.

Board carriers for babies used.

Most Columbias did not flatten heads, excepting a few of southern most Columbias.

Burials, rock slikes and soil graves, only occasionally put a canoe over a grave.

Page 128

Religion, many shamans credited with great powers. Dances were religious or praying dance. marrying dance. dance before war, scalp dance, horse stealing dance before going out to steal horses.

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Coyote was culture hero and trickster in mythology!

Click - There is a complete
profile of Moses in Century magazine
July 1893 Vol XLVI
#13 by E. S. Wood

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
October 23, 1961

Dear Click:

Thank you for the latest letter. My gosh, but you must be able to type fast. I thought I typed fast. I used to be able to do 100 words a minute, This was not subtracting for mistakes.

I honestly hesitate to put this next question to you because you've done so much to help me. I'd like to know more about the ferries in that area in 1878 and 1879.

Can you give Mrs. Tippie a call, or someone of her "vintage" about the ferries.

The name of the owner as you spelled it in your copying of Wilburs's letters was Castain. Does she have recollection of such a ferry?

You write the LaChapelle ferry was below the gap. Wasnt there a ferry above the ~~gap~~ Gap and was not this ferry even above Yakima City? Or were there more than one ferry over the Yakima above the Gap in 1878 and 1879? Does your informant know names of owners?

And wasnt there a ferry at about Alfalfa? Which would be over river near Granger? Who ran this at about that time?

P. 443-

Mr. W. H. ...
...
... 1901

Dear Clerk:

I thank you for the letter of the 10th inst. ...
I am sorry I did not get to the ...
... of the ...

I hope to be able to ...
to ... I'd like to ...

... you give ...

The name of the ...
... have ...

... the ...
... 1870 ...

And ...

Oct. 25, 1961

By golly I found in some stuff I got from the War Department the reference to the ferry.

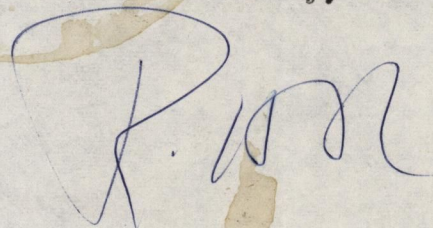
Click I think that word is "CERTAIN FERRY". I have a copy of Wilbur's letter March 15, 1879 in which he says "At the time he was expected to cross the Yakama River at a Certain Ferry I took Capt. Winters my interpreter and ~~me~~ one of the Reservation Indians and went 27 miles with said party to meet Chief Moses and his party at Said Ferry, to prevent if possible his arrest, and to hasten his departure to Washington."

Now Click where would 27 miles from Simcoe put a ferry on the Yakima. Could it be Granger (or Alfalfa area)? Would that be further? Would it be right below Union Gap? Seems to me the ferries would have been up further north on the Yakima River so one would come from White Bluffs like highway 11A runs today thru that valley - otherwise where did they cut over the Rattlesnake hills, ~~at~~/Sunnyside?
north of

Well nonetheless, would you ask Mrs. Tippie who owned that ferry below the Gap in 1878 and 1879 if you feel this is the crossing by virtue of the miles listed by Wilbur?

Thanks,

Sincerely,



Click - Do you have a brochure
of Ft. Simcoe & a diagram
of bldg. arrangement as
they were in this era 78 & 79?
If so may I borrow it.

Click you are
wanting on Vantage
ferry you said - I
have pictures of the waterfront
ferry if you are interested

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
Oct. 29, 1861

Dear Click:

Thanks for loaning me copy of BUGLES IN THE VALLEY by Guie. I've seen this and at one time went through it quite thoroughly. However I had forgotten that that is THE place I'd seen the map of Fort Simcoe.

If I may I should like to keep your book for awhile.

I'm returning the clipping on the Streamer paper.

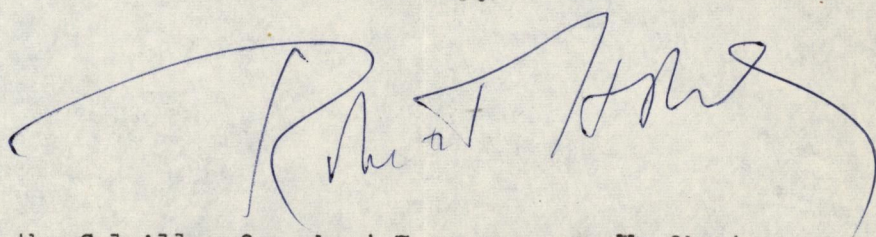
In Spokane over weekend I went to East Wash Hist Soc. and they had one picture of Moses that was profile but it was very poor for what you will want I think for it had been retouched and Moses face is pretty smooth without much character in it, or lines etc. I photographed it and will send you a copy when I get it back which will be sometime since that was beginning of roll film and I take few pictures.

I'm writing Bruce LeRoy to see if I can go over the Streamer papers. In January I hope. What are you interested in so I may copy for you what you might want.

I'd like to see you type 180 words a minute. I used to do about 100, havent timed myself lately but I make so many mistakes. I can always decipher what I write usually.

Thanks for help. I'll return this clip ing at once.

Sincerely,



P.S. I have been associated with the Colvilles for about 7 years now. My first meeting with people like Billy Curlew, Harry Namampkin and Kamiakin Cleveland I was impressed that they did not say Moses, but Moshush. I have thought about it MANY times. Then you were the first person ever to make any remark to me about it and it fired my curiosity more. Now I've not been to the reserve since then to talk to the Indians about it and see if I can find the meaning. But I ran across something at Cheney at EWCE in the Hargreaves Library. There is a manuscript by Andrew D. Panbrum and he writes on page 201 I think it is of the manuscript "Mushushe (now Moses) being cousins to the Josephs, naturally sympathized with them-----". The above parenthesis are not mine, they are the authors. This immediately fired interest. So I'm going to keep on it. He also explains this cousin business-Nez Perces marrying Columbias make Moses and Joseph cousins, not in the sense we think of cousins. I remember Judge Brown giving me a long winded story about Moses coming to Moses, the name from Montana. Which could be - he could have taken that name since it would be a Christian name similar in pronnnciation to Mushushe but there IS something behind that pronounciation--

Donald Ruby
by Card
1961

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
Oct. 31, 1961

Dear Click:

I hate to be as sticky as an old fly in the autumn on this ferry business. But in the information you loaned me is a letter from Ft. Simcoe written Dec. 4, 1878 from Wilbur to Pete Nelson to pay for ferrying goods. Now I know and am positive Pete Nelson ran ~~ax~~ Ferry at The Dalles. But is it possible a Pete "elson, a different Nelson ran a fy over Yakima. Does Mrs. Tippie have anything to say on this. I ask this only not to miss any chances. But between Yakima City (Union Gap) and Ft. Simcoe one does not have to take a fy, nor did then anyway.

In the Wilbur letters you loaned me, letter 76 written Dec. 17, 1878 from White Bluffs to Wilbur, there is no signature nor indication who wrote this. Do you have this on microfilm? Can you tell me who wrote it?

This information I have mentions Sheriff Schnebly from Kittitas. Was Yakima and Kittias county separated in 1878 and 1879? What I wondered was there another sheriff at Yakima City in 1878 and 79? If so do you know who. John Splawn was a deputy sheriff. Was there a K. Millican who was sheriff of Yak. Co in 1879? and in Dec. '78 as well? Who was K. Millican if he was not a sheriff or ~~de~~puty sheriff?

journals for the

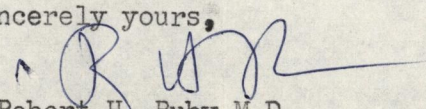
Do you have microfilm of McClellans/ten days in this country up this way in 1853? Wasn't there some information, his private journal that was not copied in the government publication on his exploration?

I checked my last letter to you, on the Moshush stuff here is one more item from Pambrun's manuscript at Hargraves L.b. at Cheney. This is also from page 201 "The Piutes or Snakes being now subjugated General Howard turned his attention to Moses. Moses was not the individual's name, his proper name was Mushushes. Moses another Indian was the real chief of the upper Columbia Indians, he was a civilized Indian, self supporting and peaceable therefore ignored." Certainly Moses, ~~xxx~~ the one about whom we write was not ignored so that he can not be one referred to in Pambrun's manuscript.

I'm returning Dean Gui's BUGLES IN THE VALLEY. Thank you very much. Do you have any personal knowledge or printed documents indicating how the buildings were kept or used when BIA took them over and Wilbur in charge? I wonder if Wilbur used the Guard house the troops had built for a guard house as well? Could it have been in the same building that he put Moses?

I hope sometime in latter part of Dec. to make a trip to Yakima.

Sincerely yours,


Robert H. Ruby M.D.

Please excuse me for being so 'detalish' at times but a letter of Wilbur's you sent me written Aug. 23, 1880 to Trowbridge says police, Indian force organized July 12th, consisted of one captain, 1 sergeant and six privates. Then says 5 privates added in December that year making entire force of ten men. Are the numbers correct. Because the addition is not. You identify it "Police P 534 Perkins murder."

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
November 10, 1961

Dear Click:

Thank you for the information on the LaChappel ferry.

You know Mr. Cull White used to tell me I bothered too much with details when interviewing Indians. You asked If I were writing of the agency since I asked you regarding the numbers of Indian police and about the guard house at Simcoe. Perhaps I'm going too much into detail again. But the letters ~~are~~ vary so much as to the numbers of men who went to Crab Creek for Moses. And what I really want to do is have a thorough knowlege of this subject and determine correctly if I can the numbers of men who went for Moses. And on the other— Moses was confined to the guard house at Simcoe after he was finally brought into Yakima City and then freed in jail there by Wilbur. What I would like to do is make parts of the book 'live' if possible by mentioning some thing familiar about the jail, placement of window say, as an example only, what Moses saw when he looked out. Or how far guard house was from Agents house or office, was it across the parade ground. I dont want to write about the Yakima ggency but I want to make the surroundings familiar and alive only so far as Moses is concerned. Dont faint if this offends you, but there are parts to Sandoz's books that to me place me right there with the Indians. There are those who do not like Marie Sandoz books so what ever your thinking is on them I dont know. Well I probably still have not got my point across.

I think Mr. Brown will get the McCellan papers.

Nov. 11,

Thankyou for the wonderful article on Vantage. I do mean wonderful. I have a great interest in travel, historically speaking and I learned a great deal from this article and I found it most stimulating and informative. Your picture of the ferry however is not the KITTY-GRANT. The picture you have is the EVERYDAY ferry which ran at Maryhill and this particular picture was taken at Maryhill. The EVERYDAY later ran at Cathlamet when it was sold to ferry interests there but the ferry was then remodded and did not look much like its former self. I can find no instance in which the EVERYDAY ferry ran at Vantage even to help out. This particular scene is Maryhill and not Cathlamet because the approach is Maryhill. When the KITTY-GRANT ran at Vantage a concrete slip was made all down the shore line on each side. This way no landing platform had to be moved for changes in water level. Those concrete forms are still down there. I have lots pictures of the KITTY-GRANT and a couple of the EVERYDAY fy before being remodded and quite a number after it was remodded.

Click would you please send me a glossy picture of the picture which appeared with your article. Please also send me a bill for the picture.

The KITTY-GRANT was a side wheeler and looked much like this but if you like I will bring some of my pictures to Yakima when I come visit you and show you the difference in the boats.

Click, where did you ~~it~~ get this picture of the ferry that accompanied your article and who was your informant on it?

Mr. Relander Nov. 10, 1961

My information on the Whiskey Dick ferry was that Haywood started the cable ferry there but on that matter I could not be sure.. Can you give me anymore information on Firley, his first name or year he started the ferry there?

Now, back on Moses.. Several of the articles rather letters indicate Smohallah was to go to Washington D.C. with Moses in 1879. My DRUMMERS AND DREAMERS is at my office, so being lazy let me ask you to be sure, though I'm reasonably positive, Smohalla did not go to Washington in '79, but was he invited or asked to participate in the journey?

Thanks again for all the help.

Incidentally we will get the McCellan microfilm. I should say Mr. Brown will and I'm getting a series of Moses papers microfilmed for year 1878, War Dept. papers.

Sincerely yours,

Robert R. R. R.
P.S. Can you get a copy of
the jx of ferry that
accompanied your article?

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
Nov. 15, 1961

Dear Click:

You are a truly gifted person. You have a REAL talent haven't you? Pardon me for being so enthusiastic but when I saw the photograph of Moses I was thrilled. How wonderful. How satisfying. Wonderful. Amazing.

Would it be too much to perhaps think along the line of using a photograph like that for the dust jacket of our book?

Click here I go again. I was always under the impression, and it appears in print lots. Camp Harney near old Fort Colville, was closed, moved to Lake Chelan in 1879 to go there to guard Moses. It camped winter at Foster Creek, spent summer 1880 at the Lake, but then moved that fall without spending winter there, to Fort Spokane. Judge Brown told me once there never was a fort Coville, officially, listed as such by the army. Was always Camp Harney. If this is the case were troops sent to Lake Chelan from the Kittitas camp near We-nan-am creek? Was that camp busted up soon after the summer 1879?

I'm not writing about the troops - but feel a certain amount of this is necessary for understanding. I think the movement of troops to Lake Chelan is important because they were sent there to keep an eye on Moses' people.

Incidentally what creek is We-nan-am in the Kittitas valley?

Have you ever been told by any Indian where in the Kittitas valley Moses and his people camped. You know for the years 1880 thru 1884 they spent a good deal ~~at~~ of time living in Kittitas. The folks in the Kittitas were kinder to them than those in the Yakima valley.

I want to return your picture. Really wonderful.

Sincerely,

426 W. Northshore St.
Moss Lake, Wash.
Nov. 24, 1941

Dear Chick -

I am going to try to arrange
to be in Yakima Wed. pm. Dec 13th
so that we might have an
interview + visit with the
gentleman you mentioned who writes
historical material for magazines.
Please do not cancel any plans you
might have for that evening simply
because my plans are never
concrete until I get away from
here - I merely plan along certain lines.
So if I don't have any big emergency
I should be over there.

Here is the story on the Vantage
ferry which was in our local paper - I got
to enjoy it again - I'm anxious
however to know more about this
photo -

Sincerely
Robert W. May

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
Dec. 6, 1961

Dear Click:

I believe that I can almost guess what Judge William Brown had in mind when he gave a story of Josiskin murdering one of his family. I've found information on a Yos-o-soken killed members of Moses family. Whites called Jack O'Socken because of the similarity to the English.

I've run across quite a number of names that use English names similar to the Indian.

What did you think of my information on MOSHUSH found in the Panbrum papers?

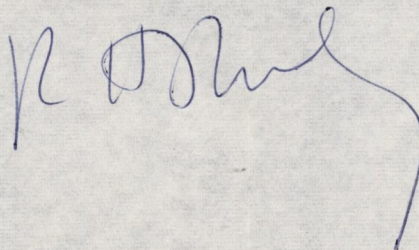
Click can you tell me was not Fort Spokane called Camp Spokane at first? How soon was it referred to as Fort Spokane?

I'm anxious to see how your sculpturing is coming. I've been able to do work on my material by doing snatches here and there. Little at a time but it all adds up.

Incidentally I was in Spokane over the weekend and Judge Brown's book was to have been delivered from binder but was late. I ordered a copy. When it comes I'll scan it and send it on to you to consider. So unless you are sure you want a copy hold off getting one until you see my copy.

Thanks for info on Fort Spokane? Was there a name for the camp at the mouth of Foster Creek during winter 1879 and 1880?

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "R. D. Smith", with a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right.

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
Dec. 11, 1961

Dear Click:

Since there is no reply from you to my last letter I'm fearful that you are either very busy or out of town and thus I'm afraid of making the trip to Yakima and missing you. It is so seldom that I get away and after making the trip there I'm afraid of not being able to see you and then it will be difficult to get down there again. So I've decided to wait until perhaps next March before I'll be able to get away from here again. I'll set up my calander for a visit to Yakima in March or April. January and February are pretty busy ~~xxx~~ for me. *that I bought several years ago*

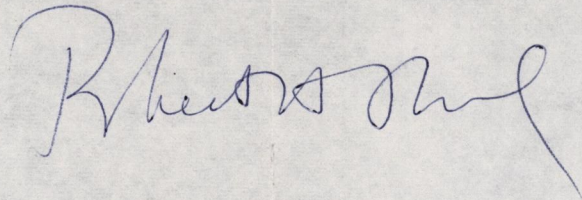
There are a few other things I want to do that I can always do except one. I have two copies, new ones of DRUMMERS AND DREAMERS I'm using to give for Christmas gifts and I thought it would be nice to have them autographed. But the others I wanted to see can wait. A visit with them is not of great importance to me as seeing you.

I frequently get a number of copies of books and use them over the years for gifts for folks interested in the particular subject to which the book is devoted. I have lots of friends interested in Indian matters. I have some new books on many matters and fields. I shall next get some of Brown's books.

Incidentally I went to get a copy of Judge Brown's book in Spokane when up there and it wasn't quite ready. But I've heard from one who is in contact with Mr. Cull White who has seen it and says there is gobbs in it on Moses - a great deal of it having been obtained by Brown from Mary Moses. The thing that bothers me is that Judge Brown's book is going to be like Indian gossip and not written from documented facts.

As of the last two weeks, perhaps three it has been so rushing in my business that I've had little time to delve into Moses with all the time I'd like.

The very best wishes for the Holidays.



426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
Dec. 16, 1961

Dear Click:

I thought perhaps I should tell you what the Chelan Co. PUD is doing before some effort along the same line in Grant Co. might be attempted without your being aware of it. Erna Gunther has been hired (I presume hired) by Chelan Co. PUD to do a diorama and display in the Rocky Reach Dam above Wenatchee. I've not seen what has been done. I don't know the nature of the details. But this is something that I imagine is in line with thoughts you had for Wanapum dam that you expressed to me when you were over here. You can carry through from here.

Thank heavens the Christmas rush will soon be over. I've never seen such crowds here in town. The postoffice is impossible - for getting into to mail packages without having to wait for long periods of time.

Well, I'm very sorry that I could not carry through on plans to visit you last week but after deciding on not taking the chance of missing you I accepted appointments for surgery etc.

I'll get your last letter. If Vic Hurley will excuse my causing him some inconvenience by not getting down this Wednesday I'd like to talk with him when I get a chance again at seeing you.

I wish I could have known about toys in advance. My wife gave sacks full of toys to some local group here several weeks ago. They are being repaired for youngsters in the area. I was somewhat surprised the Indians give out toys at the holiday long house celebrations. Perfectly natural but I'd not thought about it before.

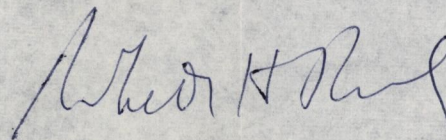
Well I should think Jackson Richmond would know about the ferry boats and pictures. Yes, I agree ferrymen can be wrong but I'm anxious to check further on the information I have since I should believe Jackson Richmond would certainly know about ferrys in this area.

I should also like to talk with Dean Guie. Is he on your paper?

The snow is with us, in fact several inches more since you called. The roads have been icy and bad for traveling. I go to Quincy and Ephrata and Soap Lake and hate this winter traveling.

As of this writing I do not have any particular questions to trouble you with since I've been away from my work for a time now.

Sincerely,



ROBERT H. RUBY, M. D.

SURGERY

Phone RO. 5-5242

Hours by Appointment

MOSES LAKE, WASH.

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426 W. Northshore Drive

Moses Lake, Wash.

Jan. 6, 1962

Dear Click:

Thank you for calling me about the Wanapum Root Festivle Sunday Dec. 31. But what a coincidence. I had been reading the paper when you called. I went back and continued reading. There was the AP release of the deal in the Spokesman^{Review}.

Ned Thomas, editor CBH was in office this am. While he waited I had my girl give him last copy of the Pac North Quart with your article. He was interested in your article which I found very interesting. I've been fascinated by stories of small individual irrigation projects along the

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that were
Columbia River in this area. Chinese left ditches used.
Companies came in, put in pumping plants and sold lots.
One down near White Bluffs, an Grant Co side spent
in the million so Gale Mathews told me once.
Ned was very interested as well.

Thanks for calling me again about the Wanapum deal.
I appreciated it.

Sincerely,

R. H. H. H. H.

The way things look now some Yakima people arent going
to appreciate reading our biography on Moses. I dont
find Moses quite/as the excited Yakima people made him
~~was~~ the murderer
out to be.

ROBERT H. RUBY, M. D.

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For _____ Date _____

Address _____ 426 W. Northshore Drive _____

R_y

Moses Lake, Wash.

Jan. 16, 1962

Dear Click:

Can you answer by return mail whether or not you have the National Archives microfilm roll for year 1878 of the Wash. Terr. Superintendency? You wrote to me of those you had and I cant find that letter.

If you do not have this I'm going to order it and then give it to you after using it. I'm headed for Tacoma Monday and if you have it I'll use one in the Hist. Society; if ~~not~~ not I'll order it and give it to you.

Sincerely,

Robert H Ruby

M. D.

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426 W. Northsore Drive
Walla Walla, Wash.
Jan. 31, 1962

R

Dear Click:

Thank you kindly for the copy of your wonderful article on Moses. I'd like to have a copy of that picture of the key. Is there a picture anywhere of the jail? Most likely not. I spent last week in Seattle going over some stuff. Frankl I like the search for material as much as writing it. May- be more so. It is like detective work.

Click, I ordered the Supt. film 1878. When it comes I shall let John Brown have it to read and take from it what he wants because when he is finished I'll send it to you and you may have it to keep.

I'm sorry for this note. I'm sure you understand. I've had meetings nightly, a medical talk to prepare for staff

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and another for laymen. I'd like to

find time to write. I dont now when. Sincerely, M.D.

6/10/62

RM

[Promotion Copy of Letters]

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
Feb. 3, 1962

Dear Click:

I've sent the sheets of STRANGERS on to Mr. Brown and I'm sure he will see the college gets one and also the store in town which peddles books. I cant for life of me remember their name this instant.

Alba Showaway was to be on Colville this weekend at Red Thunder's and I was going up but roads too bad. Started out this morning but state patrol turning cars back half way up lower Grand Coulee because of ice on road ways.

Click if PUD dont buy ^{aluminum cast of} bust of Moses I'd be willing to with profit from the book. Golly if there will be a profit. I've got so much into the book but I consider it hobby so it is no loss to me.

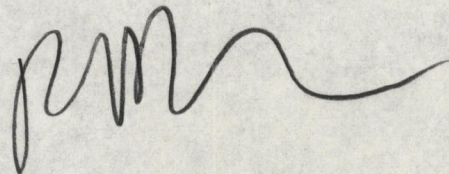
Say Click, are the Wanapum's going to have a feast this year. Remember last year they called it off do to death of someone on Yakima. I would still like to attend one of their rituals.

I knew the ^{one} gal at Harpers does the Northwest books but I didnt know she was from Ellensburg.

I'd like to come around that way if possible this spring. If we do I shall stop by for a chat.

Would you please advise me if Wanapum's to have feast yet this year and if so do you think I could go if you know date it will be held.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'JRM' followed by a long, wavy horizontal line.

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
Feb. 7, 1962

Dear Click:

I'm thinking about a trip to Yakima next month sometime if things work out.

I'm in the midst of something here that John Brown has sicked me on. After the Grand Ronde council in ~~1855~~ 1854 the Indians marked off the boundaries to their lands. A To-qual-e-can was sent to mark off area from Wenatchee mountains to Okanogan to Grand Coulee. Then a signer at the Yakima treaty in 1855 was Te-cole-kun. They could be same, and easily be same person.

But Moses' one name of Que-tal-ican he thinks might also be one and the same since Späawn says Que-talican (Moses) was present at the Grand Ronde Council.

But I think he, John Brown as transposed the Te and Que in the names and comes up with this assumption.

Do you have any information as to who this Te-cole-kun or To-qual-e-can is?

We've had such nice weather her until two days ago and now snow.

Click I've started to write some stuff but havent read it it. Dont know what it will read back like.

Therese

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
March 10, 1962

Dear Click:

Gosh I'm sorry you are having so much trouble reading John Brown's microfilm on McClellan. The Washington Superintendency roll or 1878 which I'm giving to you arrived about one week ago and I've sent it to John Brown to read first and copy from it what he wants. I didn't even unwrap it before sending it to him. I do hope it isn't that real small type. I did not read the McClellan one, thought I'd do that when you are through with it. I know that John said he had some trouble but he has no microfilm projector or scanner or whatever you call it and I thought ~~ix~~ his difficulties were due to that.

Please do not rearrange any of your plans etc if my proposal does not fit your schedule for it is not definite but I thought perhaps you and I might have dinner on Saturday eve. March 31st and then visit Vic Hurley after that. If this fits in with your schedule then I'll tell my plans and confirm this in a week or two.

I feel I have a lot of stuff on post offices, communities, river, ferry crossings etc. but my stuff is not alphabetical, well in fact there is no system to it at all. My stuff is not filed. After my stories on the ferry boats were written up the stuff was boxed. However I'm quite familiar with it. Incidentally my material on ferry boats is at the state library in Olympia. Mrs. Mills is reading it over.

Let me ask first if there is anything specific you want. I know perhaps a lot of stuff on this order but it is all mixed in with all sorts of items and subjects.

I think I have no more Indian names of places in the area than you do for I got mine from you. I do have names of lots of post offices. Now when you say name origins of towns I presume you mean who named them or from what source did the town get its name. As an example you know a town Okanogan, near present Douglas was first county seat of Douglas County but no water there so when a man gave land for another town and they found lots of good water there they called it Waterville. Is this the sort of stuff ~~ix~~ you want. Bridgeport was called Westfield first. There was a town Port Columbia down river from Bridgeport. Brewster is in the neighborhood of town or post office called Swansea, then Virginia City. The name Brewster is a phonetic spelling of a man Bruster who lived there. Now is this what you want? Can you ask me specific questions?

I work on Moses nearly every day. We have divided the work (Brown and I) on what each of us will do. I have about 300 pages typewritten and have another to go on a first draft of narration from my notes. Then after that I'll have to start trimming it down in size, then after that sculpture it to fit with John's. So it is taking time.

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ROBERT H. RUBY, M. D.

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MOSES LAKE, WASH.

For Date

Address 426 W. Northshore Drive

Moses Lake, Wash.

March 24, 1962

R

Dear Click:

I'll be in Yakima next Sat. the 31st. I'll arrive in time to attend some legislative meeting on migrants. I'm not sure what time I'll be free in the afternoon but will end everything by 4 or 5 o'clock if proceedings are not ~~done~~ done. I will meet you some place to eat if I do not make contact with you before 5 o'clock shall we say. If Mr. Hurley can meet us that will be fine, perhaps he'll know ^{on their social agenda} what his wife might have for them. Will you be either at the paper office or your home prior to the 6 o'clock dinner time? My family are coming with me because we are leaving early the next am for Portland for a medical meet. My family will have a motel and will not join us for the eve.

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NON-REP. ☐ you next Sat. Sincerely, Robert H. Ruby, M.D.

U. S. Reg. No. 6527

Billy Yellow Wolf lives in the Yakima area. Do you know him or his whereabouts? I should like to talk with him if possible.

ROBERT H. RUBY, M. D.

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Moses Lake, Wash.

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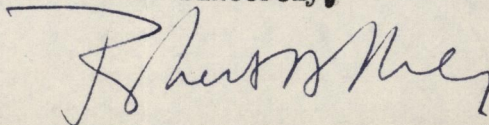
Dear Click:

I'm very sorry to hear that you are in the hospital. Undoubtedly you did not receive my letter to you of a couple days ago, written just after returning from Portland and thanking you for all your generousities when I visited with you in Yakima.

What if anything can I do for you? It was Mr. Guie and the Hurley's who informed me of your illness.

My best wishes are with you, for a speedy recovery.

Sincerely,



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ROBERT H. RUBY, M.D.

MOSES LAKE, WASH.

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San Juan

Islands - Victoria -

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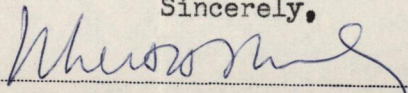
Happy to hear thru Mr. Guie you are doing good. That you are coming along well.

I hope you use these few days in the hospital to relax and to not push yourself so much. A good deal of your time you spend as I do, pushing yourself. Try to forget some of the things you have to do.

The microfilm is here of the 1878 and some of 79 Wash. Supt. film. I'll send it to you as soon as you get "out".

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



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426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
May 6, 1962

Dear Click:

Would have answered your letter sooner but I just got home from three days on the coast, at Tacoma, for a surgical meeting.

I have taken letters that are important and will bang out these answers tonight, and since it is midnight they will be somewhat short but so they can get on their way will do them up.

Would your friend, the graduate student from the Univ of Colorado like to spend the night here between dedication and the next day for a memorial feast? I rather suspect from your letter that the student will be here without a place to stay while in this neighborhood and we'd enjoy have her here. Though I cant be sure I'll get to the ~~graduation~~ dedication. *myself. I'll try hard.*

Which brings up another point. All the papers your gave me when I visited Yakima. I've read them and made notes of info I want to incorporate and use. But the next thing will be to get to it. Actually for past couple months I've done no more than collect and assemble material, my other work and travels have kept me from any rapid spurts of progress.

I'm really very glad you are out of the hospital. And though I know it is difficult to put the skids on as your doctor suggests I hope you follow his suggestions.

Incidentally I will get to some post offices and place names for you very soon. That will be my next project. I do have a few things.

I'm sending you a microfilm. It is the '78 Supt. film. It is yours.

Also John Brown has gotten ahold of a NPRR surveyor's report in the north cascades in 1870s. ~~It is Captain Archer's from a microfilm he is copying off.~~ He'll make you a copy. And is in the process of doing same. He would like to borrow a microfilm from you. It is -- I'm fouled up. The one he has and will copy for you is not Archer's. Really it is late - so late and I'm rum dumb. He wants to borrow from you your Captain Archer microfilm that Culverwell gives reference to in the SIMCOE article. (The microfilm he has of NPRR surveyor report he will copy off for you.) *Archer film to me or to him -* Could you mail the
I guess I'd better close before I get too far off trolley.

RMN

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
May 9, 1962

Dear Click:

I've run thru my notes on the Columbia from the trough from Rock Island up to the Okanogan.

Below Rock Island comes Moses Coulee and the Colockum and from there on down you know the lay of the land better than I ever will.

Some of the things I've mentioned are undoubtedly in Meany's book on names in Wash. But wherever I've had the names of rivers etc. with a reference to Meany's I did not list that for I'm sure that will be duplication of what you have.

Incidentally it is my understanding the Rock Island post office was not opened until 1931. Which seems late. But there is still a post office there so that could easily be checked.

Please ask me any additional questions about any of these I've written about. And about anything else that you might have a question on.

How are you feeling? You know better I'm sure than to lift your sculpturing about or doing any other heavy work. Don't even ~~do~~ overdue yourself on letter writing or research.

at Vernita
Click, in 1953 many papers over the state put out centennial editions. In the Yakima HERALD in their centennial edition that year was a picture of the Richmond ferry down there below Priest Rapids dam. Click would you see if you could get a copy of that picture for me from the morgue at the paper. I should be most happy to pay for a copy for my collection. I wonder if there is not a copy in the paper morgue if they knew who loaned the picture and could tell me so that I might see if I could borrow it.

Thanks,

Sincerely,

of the paper
Robert Rulby

Brachyopod (mosses) - green
Back

Matthew W. Stirling -
John C. Ewers
Douglas Osborne

Dr. Robert Ruby May, 1862
(Moose Lake)

[Enclosure, 9 May 1962]

List names for Click

Port Columbia - a town on left bank Col. - in Doug. Co between Bridgeport and Brewster.
Started 1891.

Bridgeport - named for settlers to the place who came from Bridgeport, Conn. First
store opened in Bridgeport 1892

Chief Joseph Dam begun June 1949 and constructed completed March 1955

✓ Foster Creek - empties into Columbia at Bridgeport

✓ First commissioners meeting at the Perkins Ranch, 4 miles north of town of Ruby March 6, 1888
ld

✓ Westfield, name of community now Bridgeport. Westfield name given before those from
Bridgeport Conn arrived. Westfield post office established 1889. Changed to Bridgeport 1892

✓ I think Salmon City was name for town later called Conconully.

Of course Fort Okanogan built 1811 by Pacific Fur Co. sold 1813 to Northwest Fur Co. x
Taken over by Hudson's Bay Co in 1821. (Old accounts said location changed couple miles
to south and east in 1816. But that date has recently been changed to 1838.)

✓ Aeneas is a town and creek in Okanogan Co named for Chief Aeneas and who died 1913.

(Incidentally the first location for post was tract 37, lot 9 sec 17 Twp 30 NR 25 EWM
and later location was lot 7 sec 21, Twp 30 N Range 25 EWM.

Klahum, see Meaney's book "Origin of Wash. Geo. Names" for this. Same for Olema.

Ophir, town on Okanogan river north of Brewster some ways, distance ??

by
Present Brewster was called a number of names before because Brewster. Incidentally the
name Brewster is a mis-spelling of an early homesteader there who was Bruster. Community
called Swansea, and Virginia Bill for Wm. Covington, and Virginia City. Then post office
Brewster so named in 1898. Bruster was John Bruster.

Lake behind Chief Joseph's dam called Lake Rufus Woods. Or is it Lake Woods?

Alma was first name present town Okanogan.

Ives Landing, first name Pateros. Named for Lee Ives who ran trading post there.

I have lots stuff like BARRIER river for Methow, but this stuff in Meany's book I wont
repeat.

Pateros named 1900 by Lt. Nosler who bought the place. Name same as one in Phillipines for
which he named town.

Lake Alta named for Alta Warren. She married a Mr. Hines. I've seen this as Hynes also.

Cooper's Rapids, just below mouth Methow river.

Zena, a rail station on right side Columbia below Pateros. On left side river across
from near Zena was Bonita.

Azwell post office opened 1919 and closed ~~1928~~ 1958.

Bonita named by Lt. Edward Nosler as well for name from Philippines.

McNeil Canyon/^{in Douglas Co.} comes down to Chelan Landing. This is above the mouth of the
Chelan River as Chelan Falls is below the mouth of that river on the right bank.

Camp Chelan, established up at end lake by army in 1880. It was the army which named and used Chelan Landing on proposed route from Sprague which would be a supply point when the rail line would be completed in 1883.

Chelan post office established 1890.

Chelan Butte, the high peak to south side end Lake. Called ~~Yill~~ Yill-i-min by Indians meaning singing mountain. They'd listen for wind to come down announcing a chinook.

Howard Flat - the flat north of Chelan (not the bar at the river) but the first bench below above the river. On it is a single rock sentinel called THE WART by early homesteaders and Knoc-ho-lous by Indians.

Winesap - a rail station on right ~~side~~ bank river below Knapp's Hill where road leaves river and goes up over hills toward ~~the~~ Lakeside and Chelan.

Navarre coulee was called Wells coulee first by early settlers.

Goose Tail Rock - (partially ~~under~~water I would guess since lake up behind Rocky Reach Dam.) Was at foot of Knapp's hill.

Lake Entiat, water behind Rocky Reach Dam.

Bray's Landing a steam ship landing on left bank river across from Winesap. Brays is slightly down stream from across from Winesap. Brays is in Sec. 28, T 26, R 21.

Corbaley Canyon in Doug. Co runs down and opens at Orondo. Name for homesteader, who was Platt M. Corbaley who settled up at head of the canyon.

Spencer Canyon first canyon below mouth Entiat River, and across river on right bank from Orondo.

Of course Waterville, Badger Mountain. And towns up the Entiat, Methow and Okanogan river.

Columbia Valley - I'm not real sure but take it to mean area below Orondo on left bank before reach sandy part river bank across and up from Wenatchee.

Crum's Landing, shore opposite Orondo, ~~xx~~ named for ferryman here before 1900. I don't know his first name.

Sunset Highway runs into Orondo from Spokane, completed in 1915.

Fisher's Landing the name of Orondo ^{named} before was /Orondo by J.B. Smith. Never post office of Fisher's Landing.

Pine Canyon runs into Corbaley canyon in upper part.

Shinn Flats are east of Rock Island, on east side Columbia.

Stemelt creek is below Wenatchee, and below Squillchuck where Moses brother was killed.

On right bank of Columbia above the Wenatchee river, north is Burch Mountain and south or below Wenatchee river at mouth is Sunnyslope, an area.

Wheeler Hill - this is below town Wenatchee and Click I'm not sure if it is north or south of the mouth of the Squillchuck but I think to the south ~~x~~ side.

The Nanum trail over the Wenatchee Mtns. Also there is a Naham^{trail.} I'm not sure spelling.

~~CENTRAL WASHINGTON MEDICAL SEMINAR~~

Dear Click:

~~December 14, 1961~~

I have a desk full of ~~Yakima, Washington~~ these cards. I used them before only when I ran out of new clean ones. But now I have so many in my desk that I'm going to use them until my desk is cleaned. I've told some of my friends if they embarrass them I'll discontinue writing to them until my desk is clean.

~~1. Please Reserve Breakfast ()~~

~~Lunch ()~~

~~Dinner () Two Persons ()~~

Click, not having heard from you I'm wondering if you are well, resting, doing any work at your office or what? Are you all right? I have a sister coming from Idaho this coming weekend.

~~2. Please Make Hotel Reservation - Chinook Tower & Motel~~
They plan to go on to Seattle to see the Fair. Is it possible

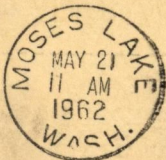
~~Single () Double ()~~

you might need help getting one of your sculptures over there to Seattle for casting that they could take over for you. Did you get the microfilm? If my family can help taking something to Seattle let me know. Sincerely,

~~Signature~~

~~City~~

B. R. M. M. M.



PRAY
FOR
PEACE



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

To Click Relander
1212 N. 32nd Ave.
Yakima, Wash.

YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

426 W. Northshore Drive
Moses Lake, Wash.
May 25, 1962

Dear Click:

Thank you very much for digging out the px of the Richmond Fy boat.

I'm very happy to have such a good report from you of your progress. I'm also glad to hear that you are following your Doctor's directions even though they might seem painfully laborious or rather monotonous to spend so long recuperating but it is important.

Dont do too much rummaging around yet. And dont do any lifting of heavy things, books by the box full or your viewer etc.

I hope to see you at the Priest Rapids dedication if I can get away. That is to be soon.

Click please dont get the Archer stuff out now, but when you are around to par, if you could dig it out and dont mind loaning it to us I'm sure that Mr. Brown would especially like to look it over for he has particularly been trying to study material in that period of the Archer material to get an idea of the problems, people involved and the events of that time period. He excells in that time period while I've taken the later years more or less on this material.

I'm sending you a preprint of PIONEERING IN THE CASCADE COUNTRY from the D.C.Linsley diary when he was on a scouting trip for the NP RR. *you may keep this.*

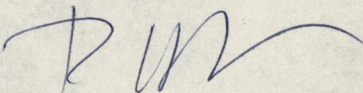
Later:

My sister and her children from McCall, Idaho just arrived. They are going on over to Seattle for the fair and so I presume my weekend will be shot since they want us to go along with them. (I think I told you we expected them, and offered to take your sculpture over but you wrote the one who casts your work is gone.)

Give my congratulations to Vic Hurley on the sale of his book to Avon.

Best wishes,

Sincerely,


Robert H. Ruby

I'm returning your px of the Richmond Fy.