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Oregon Suptcy Ind Affairs Miscellaneous papers Roll 30

Walla Walla Washington Territory. May 18, 1866

..George P. Thomas J.S. Ruckle to William H. Barnard esq. U.S. Indian agent..asks that the two of Wasco County Oregon, doing business under the name of Thomas and Ruckle ask permission to cross the Umatilla Ind. Reservation at the several places designated in the annexed diagram for the purpose of conveying the U.S. Mails across the Blue Mountains, being the connection between Boise City, Idaho, Walla Walla Wash Territory and the Dalles, Wasco County.

(Indian Reserve..Stage Station north of Crawford Station.
on
Walla Walla road runs west to Rickey's. Wild Horse Creek. Umatilla Road runs from south to State Station. Reserve line to north.

Roll ~~18~~ 17-Letter from B.F. McCormack and W.J. Terry, complains from Walla Walla Jan. 12, 1859 to Nesmith "I have been humbugged by the military officers of this post..Some time in March 1855 we obtained permission from Co. Steptoe to build and erect a billiard saloon and ten pin alleys..snipped materials, owing to mining excitement unable to build. Last fall commenced and ordered to desist. Left Valley with 3,500 dollars. Arrived at Dalles, rumored that Wa Wa valley thrown open. Went down and told Harney situation. He told me to return. Also not to sell whiskey to Indian or soldier if he were drunk. Said Orders No. 3 directs encouragement of settlers in valley. On such assurance shipped 500 gallons of whiskey, on arrival commenced sale, open a few hours Major Grier called and told me to give this to the sutler or he would confiscate it. Closed business. raised question has the sutler of army right in violation of military and civil law to keep a train of waggons constantly on the road between the Dalles and this place loaded with spiritous liquors through an Indian country and can the use a military reservation as the sole market for the sale...

allowed a party to pack 200 gallons of whiskey through the Yakima country last fall... "no sir, in view of the above facts will you be so kind as to instruct me what should I do and oblige..etc...

Oregon Suptcy. Dalles, Ore. March 1, 1858 A.P. Dennison to J.W. Nesmith

Lieut Allen, assistant quartermaster at Fort Simcoe, had conversation with Sklome..told he he is ready to give up the murderers of Mattice, Boland and others, if he could be allowed to do so in his own way and time, that they were all in the country at the present ..that if formal demand was made upon several chiefs by the military these murders would hear of it and make their escape to the Blackfoot country where they could not be found...also it was the desire of Kamiahkin that these ~~murders~~ murderers should be given up..Sklome says he and Kamiahkin are both ~~and anxious~~ anxious to settle all matters of differences between them and the whites and live on terms of friendship so they can visit the whites without fear of being molested....

Fort Simcoe W.T. May 20, 1858 to Col J.W. Nesmith from A.H. Morse, inquires for appointment for special Indian agent "at or in the vicinity of this place, should you think it proper to establish an agency here...

Dalles, Oregon, April 24, 1858, A.P. Dennison to J.W. Nesmith..

..on the 29th day of March last I obtained from Capt. Thomas Jordan at Fort Dalles 16 government teams for the purpose of moving the Wasco tribe of Indians to the reservation. Loaded and started the same day. Started myself with the pack team belonging to dept. with Indians on the 30th, we arrived at the reservation on the evening of the 3d April without losses or serious difficulties..Indian located upon land, soon as shown the land they were to occupy they commenced in good earnest to clear it off and prepare to occupy..thickly covered with brush and small growth of timber requiring a deal of labor..Indians placed upon the reserve last year are improving rapidly in agricultural pursuits..

A.P. Dennison, Dalles, June 29, 1858--(no addressee given, but apparently to NesmithDavid McLoughlin and his party of about 135 in number left here last Saturday for the mines by way of Walla Walla.. I have no doubt they will go through safe...

Dalles, ~~xxxxx~~ June 28, 1858, A P. Dennison to J.W. Nesmith
 Roll 16--Official information was received by Col Wright last evening that the party of miners who started for the mines by way of Fort Simcoe has had a fight with the Indian near Priest Rapids (further north, in Wenatchee country), the result was two miners killed and nine wounded, two of them will probably die of their wounds. The mining party has returned to Fort Simcoe. They report having killed 12 Indians, one of them a Palouse chief supposed to be Quil-ti ne-nock...(not Palouse)

Fort Vancouver W.T. Aug 22, 1858 W.W. McKall to W. Nesmith, Supt etc..On Aug 15 Major Garnett sent Lieut Allen to attack a party of Indians on the upper Yakima, the surprise was complete, 21 men, 50 women and children, 70 horses and 15 head of cattle were taken. Unhappily Lt. Allen fell. Nine Indians known to have been engaged against the miners were shot.

(August--no date from Simcoe, Lt. Jesse Allen Lt. 9th Infy. recommended to Nesmith ~~by~~ E.F. Smith as "a suitable person to act as an Indian trader for Washington territory..."

A.P. Dennison, Indian Agent, Office Indian Agent Dalles, Aug. 21, 1858 to J.W. Nesmith etc.."The failure this season to procure the usual quantity of salmon owing to their scarcity in the Columbia river and its tributaries and the partial failure of the crops on the reserve will make it necessary to partially subsist the poor families upon the reservation the coming winter..."

Roll M

St. Helens Oregon, June 1, 1860 (Roll 18) petition of citizens asks that undersigned "residents of St. Helens and vicinity do petition that the Clickatats and Yakima Indians now living among us be removed from our midst to the lands reserved for them or wher soever else you deem expedient.

There residence here has long been a serious inconvenience and nuisance...the existence here is of no benefit to any save those who deal in whisky. (names signed)

Fort Vancouver, W.T. April 4, 1860 Ordinance Sgt Achenbach at Fort Simcoe complains that Mr. Lansdale, Indian agent has taken wood and lumber in his charge and threatens to use all other military property at that place.. stating further to the said sergeant that no person not on the Indian department service will be allowed to reside at Fort Simcoe except by his sufferance.. A. Pleasanton Capt 2d Dragons asst adj gen. to Edward R. Geary, supt. Indian affairs.

Letters from Walla Walla, about removing Indians to reserve. demand to break up camp of Sm-kol-low known as the Dreamer, at White Bluffs, citizens of Umatilla Valley building a fort and preparing for serious trouble.

White Bluffs, W.T. March 6, 1861, James Ritchie and Thomas Howe, complain that they have license for ferry at Priest Rapids on main route to Raiser River and Rock Creek from Dalles City (have charter) and that in danger of having property destroyed by Priest Rapids tribe, the Dreamer or the Prophet known here as Smohala, who is continually trying to raise trouble with whites & "he demands pay from us for permission to live here. (letter to Oregon Suptcy Roll 19

Letter from John A Packard from Nesqually Ferry, July 12, Thurston Co. 1857, recounts accidental death of Indian shot by trap shot for potato rooting hog, "if you pay me I wish shall think you did not mean to kill him.. if you do not I shall think you killed him on purpose." referred to Mr. Tolmey (ie) who settled for 15 blankets, asks Nesmith to relieve him of promise to pay for the blankets...

Roll 5, Wash Suptcy. Miscellaneous Letters rec'd, Jas. C. Geer Jr. to Nesmith, asking for "post in Indian department," letter from Simcoe". Skloom sent me word a day or two since that he was coming here to pass the winter with me at Simcoe. I believe him to be a brave and honorable Indian. Such another Indian is not to be found in the two territories. What he does not know it is not worth while to try to teach him. He ~~me~~ has never deceived me..."

Corres. Maj. R. S. Garnett and Nesmith regarding traders at Simcoe, "eviction" and "sentry" posted on Donner, the trader.

Ore. Suptcy, Roll 7, Nesmith, Salem Ore, Sept. 23, 1857

to Amos P. Dennison Sir: The special agency at the Dalles will be dispensed with at the close of the present quarter. Special Agent A. H. Robie has been directed to turn over to you the public property in his charge, you will also assume the charge of the Indians recently embraced within the special district...

Nov. 19, 1857, from Salem, Nesmith to A. Dennison, Indian Agent Dalles
 Sir: Agent R. H. Lansdale is placed in charge of that portion of Washington Territory east of the Cascade Mountains and north of the Columbia river.. clarifies area.. country east of the Cascade Mountains and north of the Columbia and Snake rivers. I have not deemed it necessary in this division to follow out the Oregon and Washington boundaries but have accepted the more natural one of the rivers..

Report of A.J. Polon, annual report for 1854, Central District
Report of A.J. Polon, special agent, middle district to Isaac I. Stevens
will be found in File P

Reports on meeting chiefs, Shawawai, Sklome and Te_I-Yas. Owahi, the brother
of the last was in the buffalo country and KamaiOya-kan, the most important
of all was not to be found.

meeting with Sklome and statements
opposed to Rum. Council in Nez Perce country discussed
"I gave Te-i-yas a commission as head chief of the Upper Yakamas and
to Shu-shoos_ken, a man selected at his request, one as a sub
chief..

Wiss_ham, now reduced to 270, having lost 257 by small pox during
the past year..between the Dalles & Cascades the band is reduced to 21...

...the purchases must be made in advance and the reserves laid off
distinctly...it will be of the greatest importance that any treaties
with them not be rejected or their arrangements left unfulfilled
and I am fully satisfied that any interference with their women will lead
to bloodshed and that the introduction of ardent spirits will produce the most
disastrous results

...The use in common with the whites of the salmon fisheries should
also be secured to them and enough ground enough in the vicinity to dry
their fish. Upon the lower Columbia and the small streams the Indians have
been virtually excluded from some of their principal fishing stations
or compelled to carry their salmon to a distance for curing...

..I have as yet given papers to but four head chiefs and five
sub chiefs in my district. They are as follows:

Spokan Harry, head chief of the Spokans.

Te_i-yas, one of the head chiefs of the Yakamas.

Kolwas and Sonnewas, head chiefs of the Wishams

Sho shos kan, sub chief of the Yakamas.

Slak_kish, Yet-tap-pum, Skammot, Wat-tamsh, sub chiefs of the X Wishams

Of the total number of Indians in the middle district, from causes already assigned, I can only speak from general observation. I do not think they will fall short of 7,000. It is a fact, singular so far as I am aware, that the Yakamas are rapidly on the increase. I saw even as many as ten children in some of the lodges and the tribe will undoubtedly regain its old strength should no damage again intervene

Olympia, Wash Territory Sept. 30, 1854

9 pages in all

Territorial Papers of U.S. Senate, 1789-73 Roll 13

Organic Laws of Oregon

1846--Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall for ever be encouraged. The utmost good faith shall always be observed towards the Indians, their lands and property shall ~~always~~ never be taken from them without their consent, and in their property rights and liberty they shall never be invaded or disturbed unless in just and lawful wars authorized by the representatives of the people. But laws founded in justice and humanity shall from time to time be made for preventing injustice being done them and for preserving peace and friendship with them...

Done by the House of Representatives of Oregon Territory this 14th Day of August, 1845. Adopted by the people at a general election held in Oregon the last Saturday in July A.D.

Fort Walla Walla, Oct 12, 1855 Roll 5, Oregon Suptcy. 1848-73 P.352

Letter, Nathan Olney, Indian Agent to Joel Palmer, Supt. Ind. Affairs, Dayton, O.T. ...Indians this side of Nez Perce concentrating at mouth of Yakima and Palouse and perhaps other points...one thousand armed men should be put into the field...

(succeeding letters, reports of Holon's death, Kamiakin)

(pre-treaty letters)

Roll 23, E.H. Pambrun in miscellaneous Letters Rec. No. 5)

...I also enclose a vocabulary of the Walla Walla words with a description of the habits etc. for the Smithsonian Institute...

fine gold dust has lately been found at Colville...disengaged with the company and should be most happy to serve you...I should have applied for an Indian agency but I presume these are all filled up...

War Dept. Letters received/54/58-Columbia Lancaster, Delegate from Washington to Hon Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War...The prosperity of the Territory of Washington requires that there shall be opened as soon as

practicable another passage across the Rocky Mountains. The present route or "South Pass " draws through it the emigrations to California, Utah, Oregon and Washington...Again where great numbers are crowding forward in search of gold, there is not that care for the rights of the Indians along the route that there would be by emigrants who intend to cultivate the soil in the vicinity of tribes who inhabit near the route and whose kind offices and friendship it would be their interest continually to maintain and cultivate...I am informed by Lieut John Mullan that he took a cart along this route over the Rocky Mountains. That he has much knowledge of the different crossings or passes. That he remained in the passes of the mountains during the winter and that in his opinion \$30,000 properly expended would make the road passable...I cannot refrain from expressing a desire that he be placed in charge of this part of the road. (Letter dated Feb. 25, 1855)

Miscellaneous Letters Rec'd No. 5, Roll 23-James Doty to Stevens, from Cascades Feby. 17, 1855 .I reached this place yesterday and shall leave tomorrow morning for the Dalles, arriving there tomorrow night and remaining there one day only, pushing on into the Yakama country, leaving some ~~of~~ men at the Dalles to forward the freight. My freight has been taken through from Portland to the Dalles at \$40 per ton. You will save time and expense by shipping your freight to Mr. Chenwoth & Seymour at this place who will carry it through to the Dalles at \$25 per ton from the lower Cascades landing.

Wash'ton Suptcy of Indian Affairs Roll No. 17
 W.H. Tappan Sub Agent Southern District W.T.
 Montialh (?) Feb. 6, 55, ~~to~~ Stevens--talks with Indians about selling lands...but I cannot get them to consent to go any place that will answer as a reserve for more than one band...I know of no other way than that of selecting a place yourself and moving them to it. I can see no chance of it being done with their consent..

Wash. Suptcy .Miscellaneous Letters Rec'd No. 5, Roll 23 Fort Dalles, March 20, 1855, James Doty to Gov. I.I. Stevens, advising on equipping party for trip to Walla Walla

Follows: Letters from Walla Walla, Dalles, re: hostilities...
express from camp of Major Raines, troops 10 days from Dalles to Catholic
Mission on the Yakima...

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No. 31, 1853, Vancouver, O.T. Feby 23, 1853

Application to Anson Dart, supt of Indian Affairs, Ore. Ty to trade with Wallah Wallah and Cayuse Indians, to locate at head waters of Wallah Wallah river at or in the vicinity of the old Whitman Mission, We are partners, name of our firm, Brooke, Bromford and Co. or the Wallah Wallah trading and farming co. We have a third partner, John F. Noble, a ne of Pennsylvania, now in the states who will join us.

Will employ following: James Gogan, ~~Frank~~ Patrick McLaughlin, Paul Eubanks, discharged soldiers; John Hanna, a soldier soon to be discharged; John Howard; Owih, a Sandwich islander; Djalma, a Sandwich island Peter, Jim, Indians..

Lloyd Brooke, George C. Bromford, Rufus Ingalls and Uylsses S. Grant, firmly bou d in sum of Two ~~thousand~~ thousand dollars. (third enclosure No. 31)

Invoice of goods proposed to be used: 1/2 bale green blankets, 25, \$87.50, do blue, same; 50 yards green baize, \$37.50; 20 broad scarlet belts; ~~24~~ \$25; 12 scotch bonnets, \$15; 10 dozen cotton handks. \$25, 4 nests tin kettles \$50; 4 do pans \$20; 4 gross pipes \$16; 4 doz foxtail feathers; \$72; 6 lbs vermilion, \$18, 600 moleskin, cord trousers, 1 gross gunworms; 1 m gunflints, 100 lbs lead and bullets \$15; 10 buns \$140; 2 gross Indian awls \$5; 10 yards scarlet cloth; twist tobacco, etc. total \$913.75.

No. 41-George Manypenny, commissioner to Joel Palmer, Supt. Indian Affairs, Milwaukie, Ore. June 7, 1853, advises (March 18, 1853) he has been appointed by president and consent of Senate supt. of Indian Affairs for tribes residing within Territory of Ore and commission enclosed by L. Lee Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Department of Interior) of importance of entering into treaties, Congress appropriated \$12,000 for west of Cascades, asks for estimate, June 7 of money required for other treaties "deem necessary or advisable".

File D

File E

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File G

1 microfilm note: Oregon and Washington Superintendency

The Ore & Washington Suptcy was divided by act of Congress of Feb. 8, 1861: See March 2, 1861; commissioner of Indian Affairs to Wm. W. Miller. Notifies him of his appointment as superintendent for the Territory of Washington. ("Letters received from Commissioner; 1861")

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File E

Secty. of State, Olympia

Indian Wars Cannister 185-5-60

No. 12

Spokane Falls W.T. July 25, 1878, Governor E.P. Ferry, Walla Walla W.T.

From A.J. Cain. 5 pps.

Explains unsettled conditions among Moses, Columbia River Indians, Spokanes etc. "...The only lands to which the Indian title has been extinguished are under that treaty (Yakima treaty)...the war of 1855-56 prevented the making of any new treaties or the confirmation of the Senate of those made which were not finally confirmed until the spring of 1859...In the meantime--in 1858--the land laws were extended over Eastern Oregon and Washington.

With the exception of the lands ceded by the Yakima treaty we find the remaining portion of Eastern Washington encumbered with whatever original right the Indians had to occupancy... the land laws of the United States and the reservations for the N.P.R.R.Co. ..

File F

Roll 12, 1951 No. 84

Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, April 12, 1851
 L. Lea, commissioner, to Anson Dart, esq Supt of Indian Affairs, Oregon City,
 Oregon Territory

..A recent act of congress abrogated the offices of the Commissioners appointed to negotiate treaties with the Indians in Oregon and their functions in that capacity will determine on the delivery to them of the enclosed letter. The same act requires that hereafter all Indian treaties shall be negotiated by such officers and agents of the Indian Department as the President shall designate for that purpose...the persons designated to negotiate with the Indians in Oregon are yourself and Agents Allen and Spalding...

Roll 12-1851 No. 24-A. F. Royce, Oregon City, May 1, 1851 to
 Anson Dart, supt. Ind. Affairs in Oregon...understanding that you are about to establish an Indian Agency upon the Umatilla Valley this spring I beg leave to request a license to trade with Indians at that point..

L. Lea commissioner to Anson Dart, supt. Ind Affairs Oregon City O.T.,
 May 9, 1851 (Roll 12, No. 86) ...in the event of actual hostilities against the Indians in Oregon it will be necessary that one or more of the officers designated for this duty (commissioners) shall accompany each detachment of troops sent against the Indians so as to be in readiness to act in the capacity of negotiators should occasion require...

Roll 12, No. 35-June 4, 1851, Office Supt. Indian Affairs, Oregon City
 ...Nathan Olney and William Craig, bound "unto the United States of America in the sum of \$2,000..Anson Dart, supt grants to Nathan Olney a license dated 4th June, 1851 to trade for one year with the Wascomams, Dechutes, Walla Walla and Klickitat tribes of Indians...at the Dalles of the Columbia.

Roll 3, P 133-Office SuptInd Affairs, Oregon City, July 14, 1851,
Anson Dart, Supt. to L. Lee, commissioner, notifies of return after absence
of 45 days "I established the agency house at what is called the Lower
Crossing of the Uvilla. This is on the emigrant road about sixty miles
west of the summit of the Blue Mountains. It is thirty miles south from
Walla Walla..."

Roll 13, Ore. City, July 20, 1851, Anson Dart to Lea, asks advice, that
"Mr. Craig having received a license to trade with the Indians at the Dalles
of the Columbia" received notice from Lt. Wood, now in charge there, that
Craig must move off of military reservation, being one hundred square
miles, "covering all the country upon which a trading post could be
established." sutler at the post had right to all the trade on the
reservation.. sutler claims the right to keep and sell liquor...
Lt. Wood is the only officer at the Dalles "and he is a temperance man..."

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Roll 3, Uvilla Station, Sept. 14, 1851, Elias Wampole, writes to Dart,
complains that a sub agent had at his trading post this side of Fort Hall
a sign "brandy liquor etc. for sale" and he sold 10 barrels to one Ely..
"indeed all the upper country where the trouble has been has an abundance
of liquor sold in it..."

(P.S. the building cannot be finished without one more keg of 10
penny nails, will you have them sent to the Dalls (sic) immediately)

~~Onxxxxxx~~ March 16, 1852, W.A. Tallman, bill submitted through
Elias Wampole for W.A. Tallman, contract for Umatilla Station,
painting shutters, dressing putting in washboards around lower stoves,
finishing south room floor, laying upper floor, door in upper floor, nailing
knot holes around the building \$3, third coat paint, rough partition, etc \$113
Elias Wampole other bills, 1851, furnish 10 meals to Otter Skin, Cayuse chief
on official business \$5, furnishing 12 meals in relation to chief of
the Deschutes in relation to Olney \$6, horse hire to visit river Indians \$4

Dec. 24, 1851, to 8 meals Stockwelty on return visit from Loweitz lodge, very cold night \$4; Jan 31, four meals to Elit-pa-mus (Elitpalmer) chief near Meschutes on C river \$2

Dalles, June 17, 1852 (No 48) Hon J.P. Gaines from I.I. Woods, 1st Lt arty, comdy post, complains Indians have not been paid for horses and cattle used by whites during Cayuse war, going to Willamette Valley and "have advised them to call and see you in reference to it" (rest repetition of earlier scannings)

July 12, 1852 (No. 57) Letter from L.H. Judson, sub agent at Clatsop to Putnam C. Dart, to Dart, "acting supt. Indian Affairs A.D. Interim ... (writing that he has not learned if "your father came in the last mail steamer or not. I went to Astoria on Tuesday the 8th ... she did not come in till next morning I failed of seeing her. If the doctor has already arrived I hope to be able he will write to me in advance of the next mail..

"Rev. James H. Wilbur of Portland will come down the first of next week and will come directly to Lexington so that a letter to me would come without delay if deposited with him. He lives at the Academy at Portland...

...the Indians are still able to get liquor and I do not know how I am to prevent it..."

Letter No. 69, ³pps) from E.A. Starling, Indian agent, Steilacoom, Aug. 13, 1852 to Dart m Milwaukie, O.T. more liquor complaints.. brought in by vessels, "they touch on the shore when there are no whites, sell it and are off and the Indians I think traffic it among themselves. While at New Dungeness I arrested Mr. Madison and destroyed all the liquor in his possession, some four or five gallons in the presence of the Indians and settlers. I also destroyed three barrels of whiskey I found on board the brig Daniel lying in Sequim Bay on testimony hardly sufficient to indict him... the introduction of liquor to this part of Oregon ought to be prohibited entirely...

Document ^D of No. 80,...license to trade, June 10, 1852
granted by Elias Wampole, Indian Agent for Upper Oregon, Umatilla Agency,
granted to William Mc^Dean, bond of \$1,000 given by Father Casimere
Cheroise (both of Williamstown, O.T.)..to trade with Cayuse, Walla Walla,
Nez Perces, Spokane, Pelloise, Yakimas, Chamnapein and Snake Indians at
Williamstown within the boundaries of the cou try occupied by the Cayuse
(bond filed by Mc^Dean with the Rev. Father C. Cherouse as surety)
John Mc^Dean interpreter, Toupaint Morrisett, herdsman, boy David, ~~Cook~~ cook
their employees

File H

Letters from Walla Walla re murderers and Nez Perce, 1850, William McBean, Gov. Joseph Lane and Nez Perce. "Ellis, our head chief is dead," ask when Gov. Lane is coming to visit them so they can elect a new chief.

Maj. Tucker, Balles of Columbia July 30, 1850 to General Joseph Lane, Oregon City ...I am in possession of positive information that the man by the name of Olney who has had a hand at this point has contrary to law brought liquor up to this point and is selling the same to Indians and soldiers... (asks that U.S. marshall proceed to "this point that the offender shall be taken and turned over to him." (have no jail or safe place for keeping "him."

Anson Dart, supt. Indian Affairs, Oregon to Henry H. Spaulding, Indian Agent bond approved (October 14, 1850) orders him to Umpqua Valley and particularly to Rogue River ...I would next call your attention to the suppression of the whiskey trade among the Indians in that quarter. I apprehend that this traffic has been productive of much of the trouble existing in the Umpqua country and I would here strictly enjoin on you that no person be allowed to trade or traffic in that manner among the Indians in your agency... Copy of Intercourse Law enclosed..

Anson Dart Supt Indian Affairs, Ore to commissioner of Ind Affairs, Oct. 22, 1850-...on the first ~~mf~~ day of October I started on a journey up the Willamette river and proceeded as far as the Callapooia country, one hundred and ~~xxx~~ thirty miles distant (from Oregon City) I find scattered through the beautiful valley the Chinooks, a numerous though well disposed tribe..a very large portion of these act as servants or laborers among the whites and are becoming very useful in this thinly settled country. I therefore do not believe it is the wish of the people here to have ~~xx~~ the attempt ~~made~~ made to remove them east of the Cascade mountains...The Chinooks claim all the country from the mouth of the Columbia to Fort Vancouver on both sides of that river as well as the valley of the Willamette between the Cascade and Coast ranges of mountains. There are however

remnants of tribes inhabiting parts of the country described who also lay claim to such positions as they occupy...

...A part of my business to the Calapooia valley was to meet Mr. W.H. Spaulding the only full agent in the territory. I delivered to him his commission... this information with the knowledge that large quantities of whiskey was on the way to the Upper Columbia induced me to start on the 8th inst. for the Dalles...at the Cascades...at this point I overtook the traders with whiskey and took possession of it...having accomplished the main object of my journey I returned on the 16th inst. I shall leave soon for Astoria to prevent if possible the landing of liquors at that place and effectually to stop its further progress into the country either by way of the river or otherwise....asks further instructions in relation to licenses..the Hudsons Bay company claim the right to trade under Treaty Stipulations How shall I disseminate between traders in the villages and those in the back country? It being all Indian country I do not know where to draw the line...I have received from Governor Gaines the papers and blanks left with them by ex Gov. Lane...

H.H.Spaulding Agent S.W.O.T. Nov. 15, 1850 McKenzie Fork to Dr.

Anson Dart...((about Indians frequenting the Umpqua and the region lying between the Umpqua and Cascade Range and the country of the Upper Wallemett"....they are few in number and miserably degraded. I find but two languages as yet, viz the Molalle and the Calappoya, the former a dialect of the old Cayuse and the Molalle the descendants of that tribe retaining their features most strikingly...The Cayuse informed me (15 years ago) that a band had left them some three years before and crossed the Cascade Mountains and that the Molalles were their descendants...

Letters from L. Lea, Commissioner to Anson Dart, supt. Indian Affairs, 7 pages long, ~~Oregon City, July 21, 1850~~...regarding Umatilla country, agency there, duties of agents and Anson Dart to Elias Wampole from Oregon City, July 21, 1850.

File I

Oregon Suptsy Roll 15 No. 2, letter 143

Head Quarters Dept of Pacific

by Command of Brig Genl. Clarke

Signed W.W. Mackall official G Wright Col 9th Infy.

Orders No. 87-Until orders to the contrary are received from the War Department no white person will be permitted to settle in the Indian country east of the White Salmon River or north of the Columbia in Washington Territory or East of the River Des Chutes in Oregon.

All white persons now settled north and east of the line above indicated with the exception of those who settled under the Donation Law and the Agent of the Hudson Bay Company will be removed.

This prohibition does not extend to the Colville Miners.

Commanders of posts will notify the Indians in the limits above given that the treaties made with Gov Stevens are not ratified and are not binding and be at pains to explain to the Indians that they have the same right to their country now as they had before those treaties were made.

...the introduction of spiritous liq^uor into the Indian country is prohibited. Violators of this prohibition will be removed frlm the country and the liquor will be destroyed.

Roll 8-Office Supt. Indian Affairs Portland, Dec. 17, 1860

Edward R. Geary, supt Indian affairs to A. B. Greenwood, Commr. Indian Affairs

(letter 214) Application , license and bond of Charles Pope to trade with Yakima Nation of Indians on the Yakima Reservation, with provisions of act of June 30, 1860...Allegations have nevertheless been made to this office in regard to the official condut of Agent Lansdale who is the son in law of Mr. Pope that deserve an early investigation..request defer a_ction till further advised...

Dalles O.T.M_{rch} 28, 1857, A.H. Robie special Indian agent
to J.C. Geer

Fort Simcoe W.T. June 17th, 1861, Joseph Spink, writes to Geary, asking pay for services as blacksmith at Fort Simcoe.. indebted to I.O.O.F and A.F.M. and in arrears one year to both lodges... "now I will shall have to pay those if I have to work for 50 cents a day to pay them.." "firmly relying on what you say as a friend and brother."

Charles Hutchins, special agent for Yakima Nation to Dr. R.H. Lansdale, Ft Simcoe, W.T. June 29, 1861, learn Lansdale has returned to Yaki a reservation "you were required to remove from this reservation without delay and your apparent compliance with that order now to return I regard as a flagrant violation of the legal orders of those having reservation in charge."

Fort Simcoe June 28, 1861, R.H. Lansdale Indian Agent W.T. to Charles Hutchins, Ft Simcoe. wrote that the President had superseded Edward R. Geary late supt Indian affairs for this territory by appointing William W. Miller supt for Wash territory. On Feb 8th, 1861 the President approved an act of congress enacting the territory of Washington into a separate superintendency of Indian affairs...

July 8, 1861, Letter from W.H. Miller, supt Indian Affairs Wash Territory to Edward R. Geary, Supt Indian Affairs, Oregon, notified that "as you were my predecessor in office up to the 14th of April on which day.. I entered into my duties as superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Territory of Washington.. notified he has asked Indian agents throughout Wash. Suptcy to submit reports, estimates to this office, (at Olympia)

Wm.P. Dole, commissioner, notifying "no action will be taken upon Supt. Geary's appointment of Charles Hutchens as special agent.."

W.M. Miller, supt, ~~Olympia~~ Olympia, to Edward R. Geary, supt of Indian Affairs, Portland" I have assigned Mr. A.A. Bancroft to the charge of the Yakima Indian agency as Indian agent over the Indians etc.. I have directed the agent at Simcoe (temporary in charge) to turn over all property etc