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Hunter, Colonel George Reminiscences of an Old Timer, San Francisco, 1887...narrative account of a soldier, in later life he lived close to the Palouse, interceded for them in land acquisition efforts.

(Star Route)

Nigle Neville of Naches dropped in ~~in~~ Reports

there is an old gentleman, Herb Wilson of Toppenish, six miles out of Toppenish toward Satus, who will be 90 years old on August 1.

He came across the plains in covered wagon when he was 7.

He has lived in Valley ever since coming here, various places, Ellensburg to Toppenish.

Still 00 up and around, little bit blind but able to talk good.

Says anyone in the area, just before you get to Satus station can tell you where he lives.

Charles R. Davenport.. Rev. Beadles..older adult camp, Lazy F Ranch
at Ellensburg, August 27 2:30 p.m.

This massive document in Relander archives, must be in Strongheart collection along with other comprehensive material of great value in tribal matters.

This Department of the Interior Census Office
Report of Indians Taxed and Indians Not Taxed
in the United States, except Alaska.

At the Eleventh Census:1890

Washington, D.C. Dept. of Interior, Government Printing Office,
1894.

This would be very helpful in earlier census checking and documentation.

It is a large book, 12 x 14 inches approximately, 675 pps with
many maps, charts and photographs

with supplement of Indians in Canada

Brief scanning shows general contents
Indians in the United States in 1822
Indians in the United States in 1832
Census of 1850
Indians in the United States in 1853
Census of 1860
Indians in the United States in 1867
Census of 1870

The possibility of considerable material of this nature in the Strongheart collection has been too long overlooked when the Yakima Tribe needs the material so desperately and has needed it so desperately. Augmented with material available in the Relander archives, research would be expedited to an extent, and much groundwork laid for the future.

Census of 1880

Census of 1890

Indians who are citizens of the United States

Locations and stocks of Indian tribes at several dates.

Indians north and west of Virginia in 1722x 1782

Indians in the province of Louisiana in 1803

Principal tribes known to the laws of the U.S.

Table of stocks.

Historic review.

Policy and administration of Indian Affairs.

Changes..Indian policy 1886-87

Present Indian policy (1890)

Number of Indian nations

Purposes of Indian schools

Some features of Indian administration 1890.

References to Indian laws, reports and treaties.

Statistics of Indian population

Same for schools.

Indian lands and reservations, June 30, 1890

Conditions of Indians taxed and not taxed

(State by state listing

Indian wars and their costs, and civil expenditures for Indians.

Depredation claims

Liabilities of the United States to Indians, 1890

Legal status of Indians.

Census of Indians in the Dominion of Canada, 1890.

P. 15--The U.S. censuses prior to 1850 did not include Indians...

In the Seventh Census of the United States, 1850, page XCIV appears a table of Indian population, which includes a statement by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs dated November 10, 1853 of the number of Indians in the United States at that time. The aggregate, also ... was 400,764... does not profess to be accurate as regards Oregon, Washington...

Pages of census tabulations...

Special attention is directed to the part regarding the Lang report on the Tumwater Fisheries.

Herein, although covered in previous and subsequent fisheries litigation, an account of ~~xxx~~ a flagrant violation of Indian rights.

Herein is suggested material of a type to be included in any section dealing with fisheries and fishing rights, for public relations purposes, properly presented for public availability and studies in schools .

Herein is suggested that the trail to the fisheries, identified in previous fisheries litigation, no doubt by map which could be reproduced if obtainable, be marked as a HISTORIC SITE, signed if necessary by the Yaki as with permission of present land owners, and with cooperation of the State Parks and Recreation Commission's Historic Sites committee which was authorized by the legislature to provide such historic locations.

This is only one small part of the entire fisheries story, which would be only one part of the Yakima presentation together with its cultural material.