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largest measured 11 inches in circumference; North Yakima, Washington.

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Dear Chick



A message may be written in this space

This space for address only

Here's wishing
you & yours
a Happy healthy
& successful
New Year
Fred

Chuck Relander
Route 3 Box 149
Yokema
Wm

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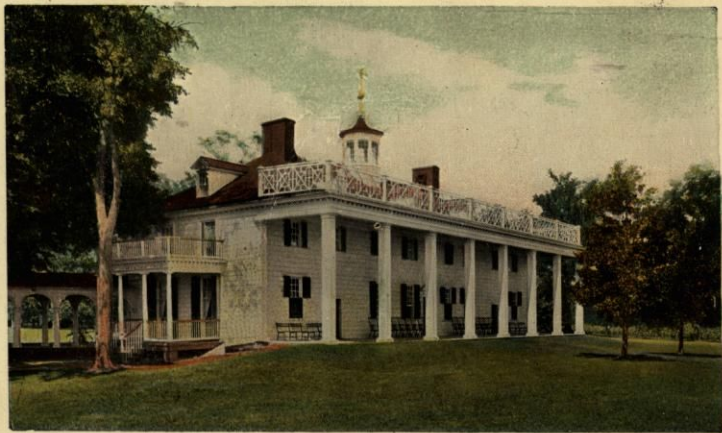
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Dear Dick
Shall I
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"Immigration"

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Route 3 Box 149
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LOOKING NORTH FROM SCHOOL HOUSE.
CLATSKANIE, OREGON.



Dear Chick
 Don't let this
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 Keep it with

my compliments & send a
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 Fred Locker



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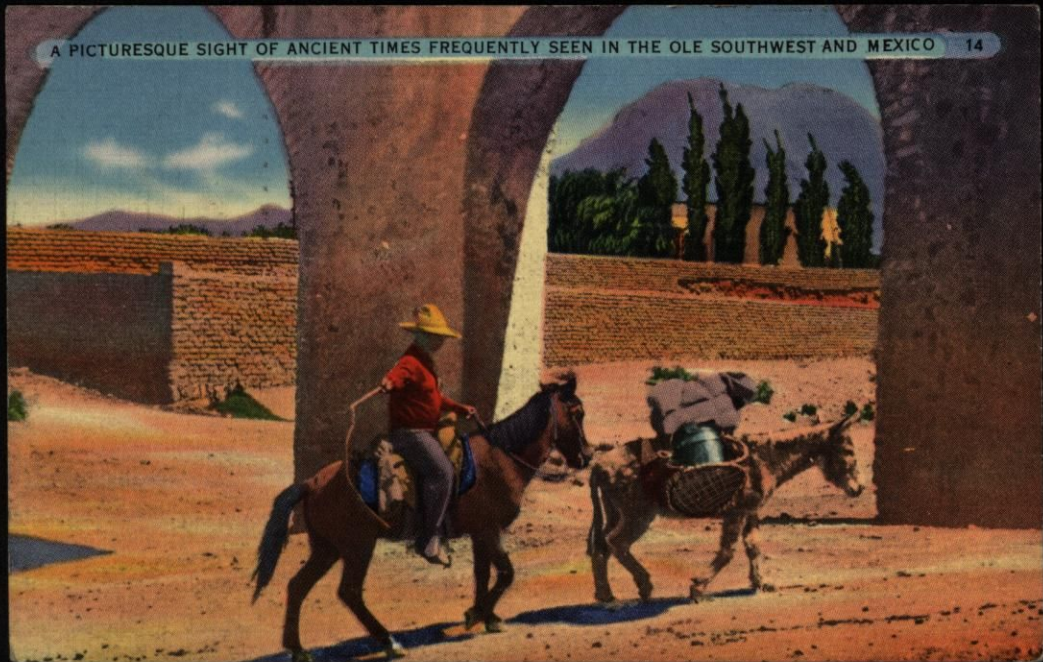
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Very cordially Fred
The Cairo Postcard Trust
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A picturesque sight of ancient times frequently seen in the Ole Southwest and Mexico. Here is shown the modern and ancient beasts of burden, the donkey, still used to carry water and food.



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A fine old building, its exterior, like the interior, in practically the same condition as when our First Congress assembled, September 5, 1774.

The Hall has been used for many purposes. Because of its historical importance Carpenters' Company in 1857 resolved to dedicate it as a patriotic shrine.



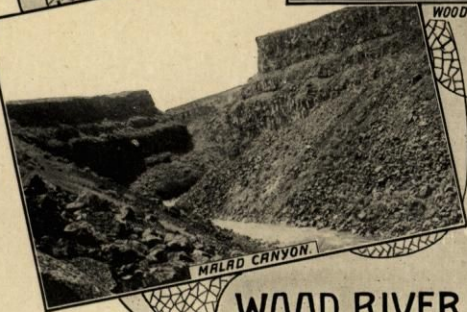
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regards F L

Alfred Relander
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Box 149



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MALAD CANYON.



THOUSAND SPRINGS.

WOOD RIVER, IDAHO, 1910.

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This formidable River sink, in the lava beds, runs a hundred miles under the rocks and ground and finally emerges as the Malad and Thousand Springs. The Malad River, emerging three miles above the point shown in the illustration is probably the largest spring on the Continent if not in the world.

ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE

Chuck Ruland
 Rt 3 Box 189
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Click Relander

Box 149 Rt 3

Yakima Wn

Dear Click Yours of today at hand Thanks for \$2.00 currency This
I have credited to you which reduces your amount owing to \$38.40

Thank for Photos of Indian head You should be mighty proud of what you
were Accomplishing along this line I knew Profyt quite intimately and we
exchanged many letters Some time go to your Public Library and read my
story in the Literary Digest About his career Not READERS DIGEST by the
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My Secy is at St Martins Springs Washington for a weeks vacation so I am
hammering out my letters for that period of time

I will have her Check on who bought that Walula Report and let you
know Why not write to your representative in Congress and have him
send you a copy with his compliments It wont cost him anything and it will
be of service and value to you

Best regards F L

Can you use Bureau of Ethnology 8th Annual Report at 3.75
298 pages with a wealth of Illustrations many in color of the Ceremonies
etc of Indians Sand Paintings of the Navahos etc

Also I have about 50 reports of Smithsonian Institution at from \$1.00
up Lots of stuff about Indians

[Fred Lockley]

3.31-52

Dear Clerk -

Thanks for \$3.00

payment of Paper prompter '45 &
credit of 2.52 -

This reduces the amount
owed to 16.88

Best regards

Fred

Fred Lockley
4227 Southeast Stark Street
Portland 15, Oregon

Dec. 12, 1952

Click Relander
Rt. 3 Box 146
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

Thanks for your remittance. The balance is so small, let's forget it. This will serve as receipt in full of account for you.

I am mighty glad to learn that the Caxton Printing Co. is going to publish your book on the Indians, entitled "Drummers and Dreamers". I am very sure that this book will go over well, because for years past, there has been increasing interest in Indians. I used to live in the Cherokee Strip, South of Kansas, now, of course, a part of Oklahoma. At that time, Chief Joseph, with his fellow tribesmen, were prisoners of war on the Tonkawa Reservation. I used to help wait on the Indians who came into my brother-in-law's store to trade. I often saw Chief Joseph, who had a very sad expression. He was one of the most courteous men I have ever met, red or white. Occasionally he was invited to dinner at my brother-in-law and sisters home and his manners were perfect. I used to also visit the Otoe Reservation, also the Pawnees, I have also been a frequent visitor at various Indian reservations and tribes here in Oregon, including the Umatilla Reservation, Warm Springs, and others; also, I was a frequent visitor at Browning, the headquarters of the Blackfeet Indians and interviewed many of the older tribesmen. Naturally, I will be more than glad to list your book to my lists as I send them out and I can secure my supply from the Caxton Co. who give me a dealers discount on all books I buy from them. I hope you keep on with your splendid work as a sculptor of the Indians. You are really doing a valuable work in preserving these records that will serve as reference works for future historians.

Yes, I can tell you a lot about some early Lts. and Capts. who were in Oregon prior to the Civil War. I knew two of the half-breed children of Gen. Kurtz, who was a Lieut. when in Oregon, but was later a Civil War General. I visited the Grand Ronde Reservation some years ago in Western Oregon. The French Canadian Indian showed me with great pride, Lieut. Sheridan's uniform coat with the brass buttons, his sword, and a bedstead, all the property of the Lieut. who later became Gen. Philip H. Sheridan. He gave this Indian all these articles for his promise to look after Sheridan's Modoc Girl wife. She was really a very beautiful young girl. I have met a good many half-breed children of early officers and soldiers who served in Oregon. But this will give you an idea. Let me know if I can at any time be of help to you.

Cordially yours,

Fred Lockley

Enc. d R C

Fred Lockley
4227 Southeast Stark Street
Portland 15, Oregon

March 16, 1953

Click Relander
Rt. 3 Box 146
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

Some time ago, my eye began bothering me. My left eye has now quit. My right eye has glaucoma and I see very little with it.

I hope your book on Indians is coming along well. When it is published, I want to buy a copy, and I want to list it so my secretary can take care of my orders.

If I run across Kip's Council to Walla Walla, I will send it to you. I also have a lot of Indian Reports, but I don't know just where they are.

Give my regards to Zipper.

Cordially yours,

Fred Lockley

FL:ak

Fred Lockley

Fred Lockley
4227 Southeast Stark Street
Portland 15, Oregon

Sept. 21, 1953

Click Relander
1212 N. 32nd Avenue
Yakima, Washington

- - - - -to Fred Lockley, Dr. - - - - -

Report on the Colville Indian Reservation	\$1.50
Postage	.08
	<u>\$1.58</u>

Dear Click:

I am sending you the above item by todays mail. Thank you for the payment of \$1.25 covering "How Indians Make Fires".

I am at a loss to know just what the Physical Anthropology copies were. Do you still have my description of this item, if so, send it along so that I will know more about it. I will make further search for it as soon as I hear from you.

Cordially yours,

Fred Lockley

Fred Lockley

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Fred Lockley
4227 Southeast Stark Street
Portland 15, Oregon

March 8, 1954

*Printed
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Click Relander
1212 N. 32nd Ave.
Yakima, Washington

- - - - -to Fred Lockley, Dr. - - - - -

Oregon Motorist	\$2.25
Postage & Insurance	.25
	<u>\$2.50</u>

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Dear Click:

I have a book here I believe you would like, by Miles Cannon, who lived at Yakima for some years. It's title is "Toward the Setting Sun". He has a chapter on Red Cloud, chief of the Siouxs, and he tells how unjust the Whites have been with the Indians, expecting the Indians to keep their treaties but believing that the Whites have a perfect right to push the Indians around and take their land. The price is \$2.75 and I will send it on approval.

Hope you are feeling well.

Cordially yours,

Fred Lockley
Fred Lockley *By a.K.*

FL:ak

Fred Lockley
4227 Southeast Stark Street
Portland 151 Oregon

March 22, 1954

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

- - - - -to Fred Lockley, Dr. - - - - -

Toward the Setting Sun by Cannon	\$2.75
Postage & Insurance	.17
	<u>\$ 2.92</u>

Dear Friend:

Don't fail to read the chapter on Red Cloud, the Sioux Warrior who never broke a treaty. Also read about the finding of the stones the Indians used to cook their food in the chapter about The Thousand Springs in Idaho, and a lot more Indian stuff.

I hope your book will soon be out. I want to purchase some copies when it is.

With cordial regards, I am

Cordially yours,

Fred Lockley
Fred Lockley
By a.k.

FL:ak

Fred Lockley
4227 Southeast Stark Street
Portland 15, Oregon

April 6, 1954

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

- - - - -to Fred Lockley, Dr. - - - - -

Letter from the Sec. of the Treasu. transmitting
Estimates of Appropriations; 1883.
(with chapter on Indian Affairs. \$1.35

Dear Click:

The address of Mrs. Eva Cannon is 2937 N. E. 72nd Ave.
Portland 13, Oregon. She is a charming woman. Her son
brought me a bunch of her books about a week or so ago to be
sold. Within a few days, you will get my forthcoming list
on which these books are listed.

I hope you are not driving away at your usual furious
pace. Let me know when your forthcoming book will be pub-
lished.

I am sending you by this mail ~~the following~~ above book
on approval, as I thought it might have some data usable to
you. Fire it back if it has nothing of value to you.

Cordially yours,

Fred Lockley
Fred Lockley Bg a.k.

FL:ak

Fred Lockley
4227 Southeast Stark Street
Portland 15, Oregon

April 12, 1954

Click Relander
1212 N. 32nd Avenue
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

Thanks very much for your money orders for the books you have kept. You were correct in sending \$1.35 for the last book you kept. In other words, you are paid in full of account.

I am hoping that your book will soon be issued. There is so much interest in Indians and the West, that it ought to go over in good shape.

With cordial regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Fred Lockley
Fred Lockley *By G.K.*

FL:ak

[Lockley, Fred?]

May 16, 1955

7th p.m.

Dear Click:

I have read most of the proofs with especial attention to my own sections.

You did a fair job in reducing the number of words in the story without destroying the meaning in the sentence. On page 41 the sentence describing the property rights to the fishing locations has been changed. It should read

"The established fishing locations were indisputably the property of the tribes who possessed them and property rights were jealously guarded and retained from generation to generation". I tried to correct the proof to read this way. It is important because of the effect on one of the Yakima's court cases.

I am at loss to know why you eliminated all of the sub-heads in the article. It makes it appear as

unfinished and lacks coherence. I would like to have 3 of the sub heads replaced if possible. These are in reduced form

1. Premature Fisheries on the St. Lawrence
2. Settlers Challenge the Indians Fisheries
3. White Man's Progress destroy the Fisheries.

Since there seems to ^{be} a little space left over in the pages allotted my article, these sub heads should be allowable.

Thank you
Fred

Fred Lockley
4227 Southeast Stark St.
Portland 15, Oregon

July 20, 1955

Click Relander
1212 North 32nd Ave.
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

My eyes have been my faithful helpers for the past 84 years, but they have finally had to go out of commission. My secretary handles my correspondence, but I am buying no more books, because I have over 50,000 on hand.

I am mighty glad for you that the Caxton Co. will soon be issuing your book. I have a few customers to whom I can sell this book, so if you will let me know when it comes off the press, I will have my secretary write to my prospective customers. You have made a real contribution in the writing of your book.

When I was a boy in the Cherokee Strip, now Oklahoma, I used to play with the Indian boys and I learned to be a pretty good shot with the bow and arrow. I met Chief Joseph, who ~~had~~ been promised that he and his people could return to Wallowa County. But Congress decided otherwise, and he and his people were prisoners of war near the Ponca Reservation. Later, he and his people were sent to Idaho. Your book will be read with interest, long after you and I are drifting dust.

With cordial regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Fred Lockley
Fred Lockley. B. J. K.

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2. Gas tax
3. 15.00 and suit
hats 63 Kiehl

Main Trade
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With colorful language and deaf witness, I am
interested, long after you and I are quipping that.

People were sent to Idaho. Your book will be read with
of me near the bones reservation. Later, he and his
decided otherwise, and he and his people were prisoners
his people could return to William County. But Congress
I met Chief Joseph, who had been promised that he and
returned to be a better God and with the poor and slow.
Oklahoma, I used to play with the Indian boys and I

When I was a boy in the Cherokee Strip, now
confusion in the writing of your book.

While to my brother's shame. You have made a last
when it comes off the press, I will have my secretary
to know I can sell this book, so it will let me know
will soon be reading your book. I have a few chapters

I am writing also for you that the Oregon Co.
used.

I am paying no more books, because I have over 20,000 on
commission. My secretary handles my correspondence, but
best of all, but they have finally had to go out of
my eyes have been my faithful helpers for the

Dear Clerk:

Looking, Washington
1315 North 3rd Ave.
Cliff Kellogg

July 30, 1922

Looking 12, Oregon
1315 North 3rd Ave.
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Fred Lockley
4227 S E Stark
Portland Oregon

Click Relander

Vogue Courts rt 6 box 3

Yakima Washington

To Fred Lockley Dr

Crime against the yakimas McWhorter with letter First ed 2.90
Life & Labour of Rev A E Garrison see page 54 and on One of
203 copies printed for the Garrison clan at Salem I think
this will be a scarce item and sell at \$5 to \$10 eventually 2.50
Booklet of the Pioneer Trust Co with early history of N W O P 1.00
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in 1831 -36 Eugene 1899 O P scarce as new maps 3.50
John Minto Pione r of 1844 Friend of Dr McLoughlin Early Life in
Oregon Indians of Oregon country etv O P 1.25
Oregon Trail Blazers long out of print 2.75
To Oregon by oxteam in '47 The hunt Family Hunts Experiences
in Gold Diggings in 1848-49 see auction records in U S cumulative
Book Auction Records 1940-45 consult at Yaki a Public library 1.00
Captain Sol Tetherow Wagon Train Master crossing plains in 1845 1.00
The Lone Teepee by Moorhouse 50
Journal of Medorem Crawford Trip across the pains in 1842 (the FIRST
wagon train to cross the plains under Indian Agent Elijah H White 1.50
The Indian Council at Wala Walla by Col Kip U S A 1.50
Hymns in Chinook Jargon scarce 85
Across the Plains by Prairie Cghooner in 1846 00 trip of B F Bonnet 1.00
Transactions Oregon Pioneer Assocuation Third a nnuual for 1876 1.75
Ditto Seventh These are Scarce and usually sell at 3.75 & up 1.75
Check on values in Public library at Yakima I imagine they would pay you
more than I ask if you cared to sell them to the Library

Cordially yours

Fred Lockley