

(Palouse and ceded lands)

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49-Wolf and the children of Mrs. Johnson Chapman or Il-la-waw-wil-tal-lits-in-my.

(( No sworn application presented. It was filed later)).

Mr. Johnson to the council: Who is there here that know's Wolf's daughter?

((Peter Dan was called forward))

Q-What relation is Wolf to you?

A-Cousin. Our fathers are cousins.

(( A woman in the audience)) I know the two children of Mrs. Chapman.

Q- What is Wolf's daughter's Indian name.

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((Same woman answers)) Il-la-wa-wil-tal-lits-in-my.

Q((To Peter Dan)) Is wolf allotted on the Umatilla reservation?

A-No.

Q-How do you know?

A-I know because Wolf told me.

Q-Has Il-la-waw-wil-tal-lits-in-my an allotment on the Umatilla reservation?

A-Yes, she has an allotment.

Addressing the woman who had spoken previously in the audience.

Q-What is Il-la-waw-wil-tal-lits-in-my's husband's name.

A-Johnson Chapman.

Q-Is he a full blood Indian?

A-A half breed.

Q-Is he allotted.

A-Yes.

Q-How many children has Il-la-waw-wil-tal-lits-in-my.?

A-Two.

Q-Their names and ages?

A-There is a ~~boy~~ and girl and a boy.

Q-What are their names?

A-The oldest boy is Pa-ha-ta-ma-tot or Isaac Chapman. He is about six years old. The other is Elizabeth, about three years old.

Q-Has Il-la-waw-wil-tal-lits-in-my ever been here at all.

A((Peter Dan)) She never was over here but her father was over here lots of times.

Q-Did he ever live here?

A-No, he never lived here, but he took a place up here and went back that year and got blind.

Q-On this reservation.

A-Yes.

Mr. Johnson to the council: How many know Wolf?

((Nearly all the Indians held up their hands)).

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Mr. Johnson to the Council. How many here know old Wolf's daughter?

((About two thirds of them indicated that they knew Wolf's daughter.

((Mr. Johnson)) Where did Wolf come from?

A-((Peter Dan)) He belonged to the Moses tribe. Wolf had a son, Peter Wolf, over on the Spokane Reservation who died last year. His wife was a daughter of old Loo-youse ((Lookout)) who has been around here several days.

Q-Do you know him Joe?((Addressing Joe Moses))

A-I have never seen him.

(( Charley Wilpocken)) . He used to stay on the Columbia and never had any land, and when he got blind they took him to Umatilla.

Q-Did he live on this reservation until he got blind?

A-Yes.

Q-How long did he live down here.

A-About eighteen years.



Q-Do you know among what tribe he was born, Charley.

A-Umatilla Indians.

Q-He came from Umatilla and lived here eighteen years.

A-Yes sir.

Q-How does it come that he didn't get an allotment at ~~Wagon~~  
Umatilla?

A-Because he used to stay here all the time and on the Columbia River and therefore didn't get any allotment on the Umatilla.

((George Smith, a Lapwai Indian)) The old man was living at a place called Fish Hook Bend on the Snake River.

Q-~~What does that~~ Where is that?

A-Above Pasco six or seven miles on the Snake River. He lived there quite a while. He had lots of horses. I don't know just how long he lived there. It was quite a while though. He told me to come up, wanted me to help brand the horses or something.

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like that. He must have been there at least five years.

Q-Did you stay with him five years?

A-Yes.

Q-How long ago, George?

A-We came up in 1893 and stayed there five years.

Q-You came up here with Wolf?

A-Yes.

Q-Did you lease a place. A-Yes, we leased a place

Q-Where did Wolf live then?

A-About six miles back here

Q-~~Where~~ Were any of his children with him then?

A-Yes, his son, Peter Wolf.

Q-Who was his wife then?

A-He had no wife at that time.

Q-Wasn't he married to Lookout's daughter.

A-No, he lived here quite a while before.

Q-How long did he live out here then?

A-About two years I guess.

Q-Then where did he go?

A-He went to ~~one~~ Palouse. (Apparently a ~~city~~ <sup>located</sup> the city)

Q-How long did he stay in Palouse?

A-I don't know. He was around in Palouse and Perdleton.

Q-How long since he got blind?

A-I don't know--about five years.

Q-He was a Umatilla Indian then?

A-Yes.

Q-some one here said that he lived on the reservation eighteen years--  
is that right?

A-I don't know. I stayed about two years and left and he was still  
here.

Q-He came here in 1893?

A-Yes, he brought horses.

((Picard:he used to come to Pete Kolakin's about twenty years ago  
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he was related to Pete Kolakin.

Q-Who was Pete Kolakin?

A-He was Wolf's brother that was on the Umatilla reservation Mr. Wolf  
had two boys and a girl. I don't know her name. It is a fact that  
the old gentleman had lots of horses. He sold several thousand dollars  
worth of horses and he was supposed to have in the neighborhood of  
\$20,000 hidden in the rocks there. One time he went to Washington  
for some business or other. While he was there he ran a little short  
of money so he wrote back to Dave Wolf, his son, to send him \$300. Dave  
had to have this letter read by a white man. This white man watched  
Dave, so the Indians told me, so Dave came home and went up in the rocks  
one day and went to the cache and got \$300 and sent it to the old  
man, and when the old man came back he discovered that the cache had been



stolen. The old man had several head of horses left yet and I understand that he took Dave with him and the other boy and drove the ~~horses~~ horses up in here. I saw Dave a good many times among the Indians.

Q-How long did Wolf live here?

A-The old man himself?

Q-Yes.

A-I don't remember. I never saw the old man himself here. The Indians tell me he went crazy when he lost his money.

((Mr. Johnson to the council))Who is there here that knew Wolf when he left here?

((Joe Moses))He never came over here to take up. He was just visiting. They used to have certain kinds of meetings here all the time and that was what he came over here for. He came occasionally in the summer time and never stayed in the winter.

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Q-Where did he stay when he had these horses up here?

A-He took the horses over here to a ~~poor~~ place above Seton's Ferry and then sold all of them.

Q-Did Wolf stay here while the horses were here?

A-Whenever he came here with the horses--just his boy and George Smith.

Q-How about George? I thought you said he came here with HIM((addressing George Smith))

A-Well, just his come came. He promises to come and then didn't.

Q-How about that Peter? ((Addressing Peter Dan)) Did Wolf come himself?

A-The boys brought the horses up. He came afterwards.

Q-How long did he stay?

A-He came in the summer time only, but didn't stay long, but he came

every summer .

Q-How long did he stay when he first came with the horses?

A-After they brought the horses he came up and didn't stay very long and went back to Snake river where he always wintered.

Q-How long did his son stay up here?

A-((Charley Wilpocken)) It was about nine years ago since he went away from here for good.

((Peter Dan)) This young Wolf stayed here two years after they brought the horses up, but he went back.

Q-Has he been back here at all in the eight or nine years?

A-The last time he was up here was about nine years ago.

((Mr. Johnson to the Council)) Have any of the Indians anything to say about Wolf.

((Joe Moses)) He is a full-blood Indian and I have nothing to say about it.

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((Mr. Johnson)) Well , does he belong to this tribe, Joe?

Joe Moses--I will leave it to the rest of the Indians. I don't know whether he belongs to the tribe or not and maybe he doesn't want to belong to it.

((Peter Dan)) He wants to belong and we want to find out whether he can or not.

((These folks came here, I think and they got the place up there that Peter Dan now has and bought it.

((Mr. Johnson to the Council)) Those who consider Wolf and his daughter's children members of the tribe, stand up.

((Nobody stood up)).

((Mr. Johnson to the Council)). Those who do not consider them members of the tribe will please stand.((Nobody stood up.))

((Mr. Johnson to the Council ) I will ask you once more and I will



51- Ko-ko-kia

No sworn application presented and applicant not present)

(Hel-a-wish, A.R. 667 ,sister of Kokokia was called forward

"How long has your sister been here? A six years.

~ Where did she come from? A Palouse.

Q Is she married " Widow.

A<sub>n</sub>y children A no children.

Q Habout how old is show--as old as you are? A I don't know here age. She is older than a<sub>l</sub>l I am, away older.

Q Does she belong to the M<sub>o</sub>se tribe. A Yes.

(Mr. Johnson to the council) Has anyone here anything to say in regard to Ko-ko-kia?

Charley Wilpocken It is true that this old woman has no land any place. She used to come here to visit a great deal, but two ye s ago she came here and stayed.

(Joe Moses) A<sup>l</sup>l her relatives are here and she belongs to the tribe and she ought to have a right here.

Johnson to Council A<sup>l</sup>l who consider her a member of the tribe will please ~~stand~~ stand.

The vote was unanimously favorable.)

give you a minute to think about it .

((After allowing a moment for deliberations, Mr. Johnson again put the question. All but eight voted in the affirmative. Eight voted against admitting them to the tribe.))

(This above, in reference to Wolf is of interest to me because:

Other material included on Wolf shows him residing along the Snake River, in location now claimed by the "Palouse" and Colville Tribe in case 222.

(Photograph of Wolf taken on a visit to Washington, D.C., indicates there must be matter of record there taken by the Department, as to his true ~~id~~ tribe. He went there, as ~~repre~~ "the last chief of the Palouse," representing the Palouse, but he went, with the agent, Major Lee Moorhouse, of the Umatilla agency.

(Yet here at a time before the Palouse should be assimilated in the Colville various bloods , ~~were~~ was an official action of the council, not ~~re~~ recognizing him , and here, in claim 222, the ~~Palouse~~ ~~on the~~ ~~Colville~~ "Palouse" (part bloods) on the Colville Reservation, claim land that Wolf occupied. ~~ix~~ )



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Sam o-quis-que

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Mr. Johnson to the Council--To what tribe does he belong?

A--Charley Wilpocken--Moses Columbia.

Mr. Johnson --How about that, Joe (( Addressing Joe Moses)) Do those White Bluffs people talk a little different language from the regular regular Moses Columbia. Sam-o-quis-que has been here a good many times. He was here for a good many years and his wife died and he went back to Yakima.

((Here again , in October and during the same council session was the questioning of the Mr. Johnson directed to determining the difference between the White Bluffs people and the others.

(In this case, there was no reply to his question. The cases just drifted off onto others. BUT , there was no answers in any of the questions about the White Bluffs people--territory occupied by the Wanapums--that they were Yakimas!)

(These recollections have been written at odd times and over long intervals. They were only written ~~and~~ to show something of what our life was in pioneer days in Oregon....)

Writings of Dr. G.B. Kuykendall concerning experiences at Fort Simcoe, Washington and in Southern Oregon and comments on certain characters, superstitions and customs.

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(Fort Simcoe in 1872)

...It was a very comfortable house, story and a half high with ample room for two such families as ours. The building had five fireplaces, 3 below and two above. The rooms were ceiled or plastered and smooth and well finished.

The officers quarters had been built with reference to comfort during winter and summer but with due regard to resistance to the bullets of an enemy in case of an attack. There were brick between the ~~OO~~ studding and thick lumber placed vertically on the outside and the whole was painted. There was a fine well of water near the kitchen door. The buildings were fenced in with an eight foot high fence on the back of the yards, and in front with paling fence. The fort grounds were laid off not quite to the cardinal points of the compass, the north and south lines running a few degrees east of north. The south

side of the square was occupied by the buildings of the officers, the commandant's house being in the middle of the south side and facing north. Our house was immediately easterly (?) from the commandant's, occupied by the agent. The other officers had been placed in their order or superiority along the south side and near the corners where the ends turned north. ~~On~~ On the north east were the commissary buildings and on the east side of the square had been the soldier's barracks.

Down at the northwest corner was located the boarding house and dormitories. This was where the Indian children were boarded and housed. The school building stood near by and the carpenter and