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Mr. Henry Dunn,
642 Georgia Ave.,
Palo Alto, Calif.

Dearx Mr. Dunn:

Thank you for your time , for writing your letter of Oct. 29 , your interest in mutual matters, and your remarks concerning Strangers on the Land. It leaves quite a bit to be done in printing, proof-reading etc. but was rather a rushed job. And there are 63,000 to 64,000 words in it, hence the occasion for it being published in heavy paper covers. Hard cover, and larger type would have doubled the price, or rather tripled it and this was on a tribal budget.

Tony Skahan and Mose Dick I see quite often when I visit the Yakima Agency and shall tell them of your fine memory. Names of incidental acquaintances are difficult to remember.

Appreciated, too, are remarks concerning your father and his business dealings with the Indians. His experiences seem typical. Any person is likely to respond to recognition for what they are, and to fair dealings. Those who dealt unfairly with the Indians, and in turn had sorry experiences with them, reaped their just rewards, but now days blame the Indians for not keeping business agreements. And some Indians or part bloods have learned to "get what they can" from unscrupulous dealers and then hide under the guise of being unapproachable in courts of the white men. This has given all Indians a bad name. I've never talked to any real old timers who had anything bad to say about the Indians. It 's different now when they are after what the Indians have left.

The Yakima Tribe sells individual copies of Strangers for \$2.25, no tax and no postage. Any order or check should be made out to Yakima Tribe. If sent to me, I can send a copy from the scant supply left , and shall be happy to do so.

Again many thanks for your letter. Remarks of this kind compensate more than any small amount of money that can be earned, for long hours of interviews, studies and work. Thank you very much.

Sincerely

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