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Dear Cannoneer:

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July 18, 1953

Dear Click;

MANY thanks for your letter of July 15, and for the clips, and especially for copy of TRUE WEST. I have a number of stories in mind which may qualify for this magazine. I do hope that it survives, as it will be of real historical value if it holds to the true story idea.

The clips I will digest when I get a little solitude. Each of them will go into one of my files for further use. Hope you will send more when you can.

I have an invitation to write a story for PACIFIC DISCOVERY, with which you may be quite familiar. It is published by California Academy of Sciences at San Francisco, and is scientific in style. Pays only a penny a word, which means a loss to any serious writer, but I have a subject which greatly interests me, and on which I hope you can assist.

I'm writing of the changes in nature and in human culture caused by the flooding of areas in the Columbia River basin by hydroelectric dams. Especially of a biotic nature. I note your work on Celilo Falls. That is part of the story. Also such things as the probably extinction of rare species of cormorants and Caspian terns which have nested for ages in cottonwoods on an island between Pasco and Wallula. Do you know about these birds, and where I can get pix of their rookery and information about them?

It seems that I've tied into a story for which I'm not quite qualified, but I'm going to go ahead the best I can.

Send the place name dope from Swindell Report to Bob Hitchman. If in his hands I can use it at any thime.

Will flooding by any dams have any bearing on Wanapum life? What features are to be inundated that are worth while? From an anthropological standpoint or otherwise.

Let me know if McWhorter et al find any trace of the Haller cannon. I think it possible that they might find traces of the limber, but Dean found that the gun had been recovered shortly after Haller abandoned it.

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
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July 28, 1953

Dear Click;

Last night I was explaining the predicament of the Wanapums to my daughter Carol. She gave it some thought overnight, and has come up with a solution so simple that it should have occurred to you long ago.

"Why don't they go to war with the United States NOW. Then they can make a treaty and have some rights."

So all you have to do, Click, is to incite the Wanapums to conflict, have them burn a couple of white-owned water closets, and then surrender.

I'll watch the paper for dispatches from the Priest Rapids front.

Good Hunting,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Donald H. Clark', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Donald H. Clark.



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September 27, 1953

Click Relander,
Yakima, U.S.A.

Dear Click;

Thanks for your letter of the 25th.

Of course I am quite willing to wait until you get your tribe rounded up so that you can get some good photographs. I want to stress the point that you should appear in the photos with the Indians, as my story is essentially about you.

I hope that at least one shot may show the country where they live, in order to convey the idea that they are in rather desolate surroundings. (Which I take to be the case).

It is silly to tell you that people everywhere in these United States want an Indian to look like an Indian. I don't mean that they should be dressed in Sears, Roebuck Indian costumes, but I believe that they have plenty of their original clothing and decorations. Ignorant easterners -- which includes almost everybody east of Fargo, North Dakota, won't believe that an Indian is anything but a fake unless he or she wears feathers and beads.

I told Bob Hitchman about the "Wonderful City" radio show, and he will pass it along to Al Culverwell. I wish I had heard it. Both you and Mrs. Click are to be congratulated, and I hope that she enjoys her trek to Europe.

I think that Mrs. Tommy Thompson has a good idea in making a statue of the old boy's head to be erected at Celilo. There certainly should be some sort of a marker to show where this historic falls used to be, and I can think of nothing better. Would Mrs. T. want it on the Oregon side?

Please keep me in touch with your progress on the pix for the Priest Rapids story.

Regards

Don

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October 14, 1953

Dear Click;

Thanks very much for sending me another copy of TRUE WEST.

That magazine intrigues me no end. They have somehow re-created the spirit of the old west, or what I imagine to have been the spirit. I have a story of Haller's defeat at the Battle of Toppenish Creek which I am tempted to send them. However I have worked on this for a very long time, and have spent more than I should on securing documentary material and maps from the Archives. And TRUE WEST pay only one cent a word. Also the magazine tends to have the traditionally contemptuous attitude toward Indians, whereas my story is titled, WHO BIT THE DUST THIS TIME?

Any progress on pix of the Wanapums? I'm ready to write the story as soon as I hear from you.

Have you heard of any material still in existence which was picked up at the site of Haller's defeat or on the trail he took out? There must have been a lot of property salvaged by the Yakimas.

Regards



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October 26, 1953

Dear Click;

Has your tribe returned from hop picking?

I am anxious to get started on the story
of the Wanapums and their possible future.

Good Hunting

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Don Clark'. The signature is stylized, with a large, loopy 'D' and a cursive 'Clark'.

DONALD H. CLARK, PH.D.

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November 10, 1953

Dear Click;

News item on Radio couple of days ago mentioned authorization of power dam at Priest Rapids. Reminded that this is a most propitious time to get a story on the Wanapums and you to AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

Them redskins ought to be at home this time of the year so you can get pix. That's about all we need except an outline from you on their life history and what you have done to help them.

I'm always afraid of being scooped on a story as good as this, so excuse my anxiety to get going.

Regards & Good Hunting

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Don." with a stylized, looped initial "D" and a trailing flourish.

December 6, 1953 A.D.

Dear Click:

Hibernated for winter?

Happy Dreams

Don Clark.

(I'm not. Sold a story to TRUE WEST.)



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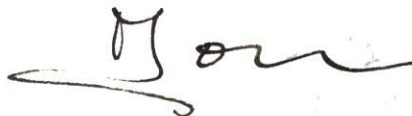
January 26, 1954

Dear Click;

Dean guie says that you found a store
in The Dalles which carries a good assortment of
real Indian curios. Will you give me the name of
the place? I'm doing one for a mag. which plans
to tell travellers where they can buy genuine
native-made stuff.

How about the pix and information on the
Wan-a-pums? If I hold off any longer the story will
be dead as far as American Mag. is concerned.

Regards

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Don', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the left.

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303 ANDERSON HALL
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January 28, 1954

Dear Click;

Thanks very much for your long letter of January 24, and for all the information therein.

The Yakima Chamber of Commerce left the date open for my harangue on CHAOS, and I suggested that they send me a list of open dates and let me pick one. So why don't you pick out the time this spring -- a Monday -- when you would have a little spare time to spend with me? I would come over on Saturday P.M., giving Sunday free and also Monday forenoon. I would like to go over to Toppenish for an hour or so to talk with the Indian Agency personnel, and up to Fort Simcoe briefly is there is time.

Also I would hope to see McWhorter, as you suggest, and Dean Guie. Willard Hatch and Walter Purdin are also Cannon-Hunters in good standing locally.

I presume that it wouldn't be feasible to go over to Priest Rapids. I would like to see those Indians before I write about them.

Regarding any plugs for Cannon Hunting between now and the time I appear in Yakima:-

One reason why I am appearing is my concern with the low production of cannon in the Yakima valley during 1953. The curve of production, in fact, is a straight line starting and ending with zero. We MUST step up our efforts.

Prospects for 1954 include the following "cannon cases."

- (1) Naches Pass Cannon. Left by Lt. Slaughter near the summit when he heard that Major Haller had been defeated by the Yakimas. After Haller retreated, Qualchan took about 400 Yakimas and started for Naches Pass to intercept Slaughter. Slaughter, with only about 60 men, decided that discretion was the better part of valor. He left the cannon and hot-footed for Ft. Steilacoom. The cannon has been reported by a number of old woodsmen, but has not been located lately.
- (2) Haller Cannon. Abandoned by Haller on his retreat from Toppenish Creek in 1855 along the route which he took to Fort Dalles. Dean Guie has a record which states that the cannon barrel was recovered later by soldiers from Fort Dalles, but old-timers insist that they have seen it up in the hills.
- (3) Steptoe Butte howitzers. When Col. Steptoe got into hot water near Rosalia, he buried a couple of howitzers as he retreated. A man who lives near Bellingham lived on a ranch south of Steptoe Butte when he was a kid. One day he and his sister were poking around in a water-hole, and found an old cannon barrel protruding. They got shovels and started to dig it up, but were stopped by their father who feared that they would make a big hole in which live stock would get mired. He says that he can point to the place where they found the cannon.
- (4) Lolo Pass Cannon. When General Howard was playing hide-and-seek with Chief Joseph, he abandoned a cannon in a mountain meadow near Lolo Pass. While this is of record, I know of only one attempt to find the gun.

(5) Union Gap cannon. There are persistent rumors that an old cannon was once located in an old cemetery near Union Gap. I have never had a chance to investigate this case, but I believe that a cannon was actually there at one time. Who has it?

A project which should interest Yakima people is the idea of erecting a memorial at the place where Kamiakin defeated Haller near Fort Simcoe. A fitting monument would be either the original Haller cannon or a replica. The State Parks Historical Sites committee would help on this, I understand. I think that either you or Dean Guie or Walter Purdin are on this committee. Anybody who studies the reports on that fight will probably agree that the howitzer was all that kept Haller's detachment from being wiped out.

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One of ^areal effective weapons in cannon hunting is the detector of underground metal. A member of CHAOS, Olin Spook~~h~~, makes such detectors in the Simcoe Laboratories at Goldendale. Incidentally his detectors are useful for detection of underground metal other than cannon, e.g. water pipes. It was originally designed to locate placer gold.

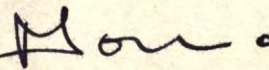
I hope that Yakima cannon hunters may be able to get hold of a small cannon and some black powder to use for saluting purposes at the time the C of C has its cannon meeting. It could be used either to open or close the session. If enough powder were used, it might do both at one belch.

Also I can't help but admire the idea of having a cannon or two at Fort Simcoe. The Ordnance Department have a list of surplus cannon which public institutions may secure by paying the freight from where they are stored. The trick, of course, would be to get one old enough to fit into the Fort Simcoe picture., However we might get the measurements and photos of a cannon used around here in the 1850s and have a few cast in iron.

I'm glad to know that you have a good idea on which I can work up a story. Keep it on ice until I arrive. Also I'm interested to know that you have a sculpture project in the making.

Be sure to notify me when you are coming this side of the Cascades so we can have another talk.

Regards



Donald H. Clark.





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February 28, 1954

Dear Click;

Thanks for the clips regarding Indians and their treaty rights. Looks like there might be some difference of opinion among the Yakimas about what they want from Uncle.

Jack Whitnall, LIFE, TIME, FORTUNE GROUP representative at Yakima phones about a cannon hunt next Sunday, March 7, which he wants to cover for LIFE. If his magazine tells him that they want the story, we may ask permission to go onto the reservation and see what we can find along Haller's retreat route. He left a howitzer between Toppenish Creek and the reservation line.

Several cannon hunters are coming from Spokane and I will have one or two with me. Maybe one from Goldendale with an underground metal detector. Whether or not we hunt cannon, most of us will be at the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday noon, March 8. CHAOS DAY.

From what you say it might be better to try for pix of the Wanapums a few weeks later when the roads and weather are better. All I want to do is to get the pix before somebody scoops me or the AMERICAN Mag. goes cold on the story.

Anyway I hope to see you this coming weekend, and I expect to be at the Chinook Hotel from Sat. night through Monday noon. Bob Hitchman may be with me. His brother, Edward, certainly will be.

Regards,

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Donald H. Clark.



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March 3, 1954

Dear Click;

Thanks for your letter of March 1.

I'm afraid Bob Hitchman won't be able to get to Yakima this week end. I'm coming over Saturday with Bob's brother, Edward Shell, and I expect to be there about 6 or 6.30 P.M. at the Chinook Hotel.

I do hope that I will be able to see some of your files, and perhaps you can give us some advice on where to look for the Haller cannon. We are going out Sunday morning to look for it, if the Yakima boys can get permission to go onto the Reservation for the purpose. I suggested that they get two or three Yakimas to go along, meeting us at White Swan.

Dean Guie says that he has a record, copy of which I have seen, stating that somebody from Fort Dalles recovered the cannon a few days after Haller left it. However there is considerable evidence that it, or some cannon, has been seen on the Reservation in rather recent years.

We also plan to go to Fort Simcoe Sunday. Whether or not we find a cannon, it will be a good trip, and LIFE is sending a photographer and a writer to cover it. Here's your chance to get your mug in LIFE.

I suppose that McWhorter couldn't be persuaded to join us. What do you think?

Good Hunting

Donald H. Clark.
Head Hunter
CHAOS

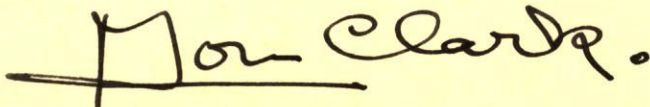
March 10, 1954 A.D.

Dear Click:

MANY thanks for sending me the CHAOS
and Indian clips from Yak papers.

You boys certainly showed us a great
time, and I'll remember the RIDGE RUNNERS as long
as I live.

Good Hunting

Don Clark.



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March 11, 1954

Dear Click:

Thanks for all the information on the aftermath of Cannon Hunters visit, and for the many clips which will be enshrined in Cannon Archives.

About the Wanapums. I feel VERY lucky to have had a look at those three and to talk with them. Also I anxiously await the pix that were taken of them in the hotel. If we hadn't been so rushed I would have got a photog to take some color pix of them in several poses.

What I would like on the story is a rehearsal of their story up to date, and what may happen to them if they get no relief from Uncle. I get the impression that you personally are handing over a lot of dough to them. Also I want to be sure that you tell what you have done for them from the start, and what you are doing to help them now.

On the pix, I need 4x5 or larger color pix - transparencies - , although if that is too tough I might get by with 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 4 $\frac{1}{4}$. I would also like two or three good 8x10 black&white glossies, although that isn't essential. In some of their INTERESTING PEOPLE features they use both color and B&W. The color pix are what make the story, however, and there should be at least six for selection.

I hope Leo Kendrick will send me the dope he has on another cannon. And let me know what you get from Doc Griffith. And what you may get from the Indian on the Umtuch story. Some day we are going to recover an honest-to-God lost cannon in your country.

Good Hunting

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March 17, 1954

Dear Click;

MANY thanks for the clips of Miss Anthon's column and of Brattain's Steptoe Cannon.

This adds another interesting facet to the Steptoe file. I had not heard of the rock markings. I have an historical record from a history of that action stating that the cannon were recovered a few days after the Steptoe retreat. That I believe to be false, as I do the story about recovery of the Haller cannon. One of these days I am going to organize the Spokane cannoneers under (Saint) Pete Long to make a real expedition for the Steptoe cannon.

Thanks for suggestion on Ford Times. It is a mighty good market, although the competition is fierce. I've sold them three or four, but none lately. The last one - MAINE TOWN IN WASHINGTON - was about Port Gamble, and I haven't seen it in print yet, although they bought it last summer. I didn't know that Rafe Gibbs was a Yakimanian. Seems a lot of dman interesting people were weaned in Yakima.

No, I don't know artist Quigley in Portland, but I'll look him up. Incidentally St. Pete is a good serious artist, as well as an excellent cartoonist. He has done some nice work, and has a great deal of talent. With Ford Times, however, they like to arrange their own art work. When a writer mentions illustrations, they say, "Never mind that, Buster, our Art Editor will make all arrangements." St. Pete sold them some paintings for their restaurant stories in the back of the mag. St. Pete is quite a guy. He ought to have a manager. Or be incorporated.

NOTHING I'd like better than to have Quigley do some sketches of the Wanapums and let me try to tie a story around them. I don't think the publication of anything in American would kill a different story of the Wanapums - written from the Dreamer angle.

Who has written up the Ridge Runners, and when and where? There's a terrific yarn for a mag. if it hasn't been done too recently in a national mag.

Regards,

Mon.



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7 April, 1954 A.D.

Dear Click;

Thanks for your letter of April 5, and I'm sure glad that the color pix of Wanapums will be forthcoming some time fairly soon. I know that them redskins are hard to catch.

I really would like to have all the dope you can lend me on those Indians, although very little of it will go into the story. I can write better when I have a full background. For instance I know practically nothing about the "Dreamer" religion.

That's a hot story about Spokane Garry's balls. If it had been some other part of his anatomy it would make a story for BEAVER. They will almost always consider a good yarn with Hudson's Bay Co. angle, so I'm always on the hunt for anything that I might whip into a story for them. I'm doing one now - or just finished it - for their June "Outfit" about cannon in the early fur trade, and it's as tough as writing a thesis. Editor Clifford Wilson is a damn good historian, and meticulous as hell. You have to document every statement of fact. FAR more fussy than writing for any of the historical quarterlies.

I hope to see some of your Seattle stuff some day. I can't place Major Lanard, but going to try looking through old files at U of W for that name or similar. Looks like you might have found something that's been overlooked.

I've uncovered a couple of outlaws that raised hell around here and in British Columbia for several years circa 1871-1873 - Shepley & Brown. But can't get anybody to believe it, as nothing published on them. Probably because they specialized on killing Indians only. Killed a white man at New Westminster, but I can't prove they killed any others except redskins. Ever hear of them?

Keep me in touch, and let me know when you come over this side again, sure.

Regards, and
GOOD HUNTING



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April 24, 1954

Dear Click;

Your good letter of April 21 and the very extensive file of clips are greatly appreciated.

I certainly hope that you have good luck on your Celilo trip tomorrow. Color pix are a "must" for my AMERICAN story.

Next week I'll be in Portland for a day or two, and hope to be able to find Quigley. It seems that he and his work should be better known in the Pacific northwest.

I had planned on going to Helena for the Historical Conference, but learned in Spokane this week that the special bus might possibly not run because of too few reservations. That would dampen my ardor, as that bus trip was one of the main features to me. I've written Ross Toole to confirm the bus ride. Hope it runs, and that I can go.

Bob Hitchman has to do a hitch in the Army at the time of the Conference, so I'm afraid he is out.

This magazine WESTWARD is a sprightly sheet, although John Hildreth did tone down some of my salty pioneer language in this story about PeoPeoMoxMox.

I've never found where the old chief is supposed to be buried. The fight took place on the ground now occupied by Clem Bergevin's ranch, I believe, and that's where the chief was murdered. It stands to reason that he was buried there. I'd sure like to take some gear and hunt for his remains, and I'm sure that Bergevin wouldn't object. In my book he deserves at least as impressive a monument as Marcus Whitman; maybe more so.

Now I'm all set to send the story on Click and the Wanapums -- as soon as I get one or more good color pix.

Good Hunting

Don.



D O N A L D H. CLARK

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May 4, 1954

Dear Click;

Thanks a million for the very complete information on the Wanapums, and the color transparency.

I can use all of this in one form or another. But don't forget that for my present need -- The feature for INTERESTING PERSONS section of American, the story is about YOU. Thus I must have at least one color shot that features you, preferably with some of the Wanapums, but with you predominant.

I will look forward to seeing the other color pix which your photog took. AMERICAN usually pays separately for pix and story if by two people. In this case I would guess that they might pay about \$40 if they use one color shot only, and at about the same rate if they use more. I would arrange to have payment for pix made direct to your photog if you like.

I also hope that REAL WEST hasn't folded. I enjoyed it, and have one story with them for which they haven't paid.

On the books now I have another coming in WESTWARD (Fraser River Gold Rush), one with HOME & HIGHWAY (World's First Filling Station - in Seattle), one in SHIPS AND THE SEA (Shipwreck yarn), one in CHRYSLER EVENTS (a short on Maryhill Castle), one in the SPOKESMAN (Father Wilbur), one in BEAVER (Cannon in the Early Fur Trade), and a few cats and dogs. I also have about 8 to 10 tons of unsold material.

Regards,

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May 28, 1954

Dear Click;

Many thanks for the clips. I am sending the Mandrake cartoon to Pete Long for opinion, he being quite a cartoonist in his own right. My own opinion is that the portrayer of Mandrake, as with many other professional persons, became too cocky.

Miss Elsa's case, on the other hand, might be solved by getting a team, instead of driving single. If she wants a pair of HE hores, there is always the Seattle institution which calls itself "The Wolf" - a call house for the benefit of lonesome ladies.

Now that the publicity on Drummers & Dreamers has started, I presume that I may mention it in anything I happen to write. Is that correct?

Regards

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May 30, 1954

Dear Click;

Here's the first draft of my story on the predicament of the Wanapum remnant, and on you and the Priest Rapids boys.

Please may all the changes which should be made for any reason, marking them on the script or in a separate. My word limit is 600, and this script counts about 650, so suggest anything which I may well eliminate.

I am sending all of the color negatives, and the editor can make his choice if he accepts the story.


I have not mentioned "Drummers and Dreamers." Do you think that I should?

If you get any better color pix today at Priest Rapids, I will be glad to include them with the story if you choose.

PACIFIC DISCOVERY, that erudite publication of California Academy of Sciences, has finally been heckled into taking one of my stories -- on "pidgin English." They have more editors than Carter has pills, and every damn one of them has to like a story before it's acceptable. Takes them about six months to make up their collective mind\$.

My son-in-law, a knothed forester studying at the U of W, is in camp near Glenwood working with J. Neils Lumber Co. I had him climb Mt. Adams last week-end to see if there is any trace of that sulphur mine in the old crater. He saw no mining indications, but says that the snow and rocks are heavily stained with sulphur, and that there is a distinct odor near the summit. I've always been intrigued with that deposit, as I feel that transportation means will be devised to get the sulphur out. When some of my young Indians climbed Adams back in 1935, the men at the mine offered them eight bucks a day to work there, and that was in depression days. I guess they have to go down through several hundred feet of ice and neve to reach the deposit.

Good Hunting





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June 3, 1954

Dear Click;

MANY thanks for sending the good suggestions on my story. I have made the changes, but can't get in all I should in 600 words. A hell of a lot harder to do than if I had 6,000, of course. Have to weigh every word and phrase.

I'm just guessing that the publishers were reticent about the Navajo story written by the Priest-ethnologist because the religious angle was too heavily stressed. I've worked and worked on a fine Alaskan story written by a friend who is a steamship Pilot in Alaska, and who was raised in a mission at Haines. I told him to either cut out the religion or to write it as a religious book. He tried the former method, but he simply cannot get the religion out of it.

The best story material I ever got hold of is about Brother XII and his fantastic colony on the coast of Vancouver Island. I worked on it for many months, and made a cruise up there two years ago on a private cabin cruiser to get more story and pix. Still I can't sell it because the basis of the whole thing is an utterly unbelievable religion which this mystic invented. Still it's religion, and taboo for any criticism. (The guy made a fast getaway with 40 quart jars of British gold when the hounds started to bay on his trail.)

Your story is based on religion, but it is a dream and it's part of the long past. I'm sure you must have done it well to get a contract from Caxton.

I hope that AMERICAN likes this yarn. If they use it, that will not prevent my trying to get it placed somewhere else in a national mag., with a quite different slant. For that I would offer black & white pix. Have you two or three? I have only the one taken in the Chinook Hotel.

The AWARDS broadside is excellent, and the honors well deserved. I wish to God we had a good newspaper in Seattle. Perhaps we will some day.

I'll let you know what AMERICAN says, but if they reject, that won't stop me on the story at all.

Regards,

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303 ANDERSON HALL
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE 5, WASHINGTON

August 12, 1954

Dear Click;

I have meant to write long before now, but have been in the throes of preparing our biennial budget for the State, a matter which is our life's blood. Now it is on its way to success or failure.

I was greatly disappointed and chagrined to recently receive a rejection from AMERICAN on the Priest Rapids story. The editor said that he had been much interested, and hoped to buy it, but that so much time had intervened between my query and the date on which he received the story, that he had purchased two other Indian stories.

Now I am sending it out to another good market. If that editor isn't interested I have a list that I will use in an endeavor to sell it. I feel certain that it will sell, but I wanted to market it where the best pay is obtainable for both the story and the pix.

Congratulations on your new Indian name. That's really quite an honor to be given a GENUINE Indian name. Do you prefer to use that in the future, or shall your friends still stick to Click? And what does "La Wot" mean?

A Mrs. Campbell from eastern Canada was here a couple of days ago gathering local information on the North West Company. She is doing a book for a Canadian publisher. She's a good writer (Did the Saskatchewan for the "Rivers of America" series and such) but I didn't steer her your way because I couldn't see where it would help you any to talk to her. I gave her Joel Ferris and Judge Brown. Both of them have plenty of time to talk to an attractive lady.

The clips of your stories are most welcome. After I read them I place them in a separate reference file for further use. Many thanks, and I hope that you will continue to send them.

This week-end I am taking off for ten days on a trip along the seacoast of Washington and Oregon. I will travel the back roads and the gravel ~~roads~~ ^{roads} which are closer to the sea than the highways. There's a lot of places which I intend to explore for the first time, including a small beach south of Cape Flattery which has been inaccessible until recently when Crown Zellerbach built a road to within walking distance. I'm taking my camera, and although I'm still strictly an amateur, I should be able to get a few good shots along the ocean by accident.

Regards,

DONALD H. CLARK, PH.D.
4329 SEMPLE STREET
LAWTON WOOD
SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

September 5, 1954

Dear Click;

Cannon-hunting has evidently resulted in my election to the Yakima "sucker list." Now the Yakima Valley Museum has asked me to come over on Wednesday evening, September 15, to talk to the bunch who will try to dynamite \$80,000 out of the local boys and girls.

I will justify the trip by calling on some of the State legislators who live in Yakima, and acquaint them with the Institute of Forest Products. Some of them might land on the appropriations committee and have something to say about the amount of money we get for the next biennium. The ones I would like to see are the hold-overs and such candidates as are almost certain to be elected. Perhaps you can advise me who I can see in a limited time.

I will come over Wednesday on the N.W. Airlines for 12.58 arrival, which will give me the afternoon to prowl around.

Can you also suggest the theme of my talk? Those to whom I talked said they wanted rather light and humorous stuff, which is tough before a crowd of pioneers. About all I can think of is to tell them what some other museums have done for communities.

In talking with Mrs. Hoff I gathered that it will be historical AND INDUSTRIAL. When I decried the industrial stuff, she said that they had to include commercial exhibits in order to pry money out of business men.

Of course the success of the museum depends largely of who is hired as curator, and how much or little he is regulated by committees.

Drop me a line when you can.

Good Hunting

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'Don', with a large, sweeping horizontal stroke underneath.



D O N A L D H. CLARK

4329 SEMPLE STREET
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SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE
GARFIELD 2993

September 17, 1954

Dear Click;

Today I am mailing two copies of EIGHTEEN MEN AND A HORSE. One is autographed, as you suggested, while the other is plain. I have retained several of these for my friends, so if you know of anybody who really should have one, let me know.

I wish that we had been given more time to talk Wednesday. However I am making an Institute project out of Cascade Lumber Company's problem with log discoloration in storage, which will mean that I can get to Yakima from time to time.

I have written to Whitnail regarding the pix of leaning trees. That sounds interesting.

Good Hunting

Donald H. Clark.

DONALD H. CLARK, PH. D.
4329 SEMPLE STREET
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SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

September 18, 1954

Dear Chief;

Perhaps you think that I have ignored the rather important part of your July 27 letter regarding an article on the overall effect of hydroelectric dams in the Columbia basin. I actually have given it considerable thought, and here is the net result.

You certainly should write the story. I wrote it and failed to market it because I did not make it come to life. The reason my story was flaccid was because I had not been around the Columbia dams enough to get the dynamic impact and the dramatic angle of how they are changing the face of nature in the basin.

You can do this better than anybody else because you not only have the overall picture, but know the Priest Rapids situation thoroughly.

The two markets ~~if~~ would first approach are:

THINK, 590 Madison Avenue (T.B.M. Mag, and very high class)
Dwayne Orton is the new editor.

NATION'S BUSINESS, 1615 H Street N.W. Washington 6, D.C.
Paul McCrea is executive editor. In spite of the fact that it is the official publication of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the editors do not object to a lively style or a lively subject. (Enter the Wanapums and their predicament.)

I will bet that one of the two will accept the story idea if you query them.

Good Hunting

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Don", with a large, sweeping flourish underneath.

Seattle Free Lances

September 22, 1954

Dear Click;

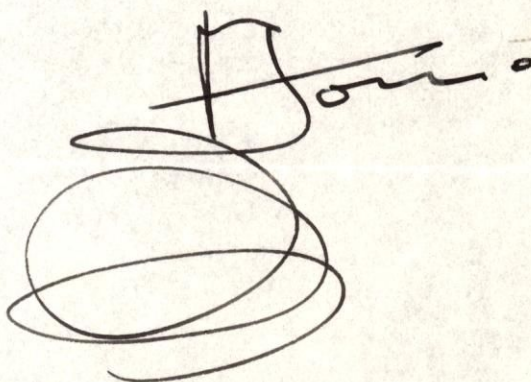
I never thought of "Eighteen Men" as scholarly, but I DID try to make it authentic. And Chapter 4 is the only one which old man Bloedel did not bugger up to some extent, in spite of all I could do.

I'm sending two more copies of that book. I haven't a list of those who got the book in the first place, so if Dean Guie hasn't a copy, you might give him one of these. I would like Bob (Hayseed) Hansen to have one if he wants it. Use your own judgement. I feel honored to have the volume in the hands of my friends.

Now some of the boys and girls are figuring out a plan to merge the Land Commissioner's job with the Dept. of Conservation and development and with other agencies, to form a Department of Natural Resources. Where this will leave the Institute of Forest Products and DHC is a question. It may just be a device to get rid of Otto Case, who has become so feeble that he has to be held up when he walks.

Why didn't Dean Guie attend the Museum meeting on September 15? Is he unenthusiastic about it?

Regards

A handwritten signature, likely "John", written in dark ink. The signature is stylized with a large, loopy initial 'J' and a trailing flourish.



D O N A L D H. CLARK

4329 SEMPLE STREET
LAWTON WOOD
SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE
GARFIELD 2993

September 25, 1954

Dear Click;

MANY thanks for the copy of FOREST TREE CULTURIST published in 1866. Almost all of the basic methods are described in this book, showing that little real progress has been made in forest tree culture in the past 88 years. This is a valued addition to my library.

Rolfe Whitnall has pix of the slide area at Rimrock Lake, but he intends to do something with that story himself. However, he offers to take me up there if I can get over when the weather is reasonable.

In Cammon Hunting circles there are no hunts slated at the moment except one for the Seattle Yacht Club's ancient gun, which has been stolen again. CHAOS recovered it the last time it was abducted, but the bastards barely thanked us. We expected at least a free dinner at the Yacht Club.

The Duke of Argyll is a member of CHAOS, and now he has recovered two ancient cannon from the wreck of a Spanish galleon in Tombermory Bay, Scotland. He is thus clearly entitled to canonization, but we are at a loss to know how he should be carried on the rolls from now on. I presume that the "Saint" should come ahead of the title. Thus if his given name happens to be Edward, he should be "Saint Edward, His Grace The Duke of Argyll. What is your opinion? We MUST observe correct protocol.

Judge Brown of Okanogan has been around here for several days. He knows eastern Washington history in some detail, but he has a few things that have become confused in his mind. He still plans to write a book on the Indian wars from the redskin's viewpoint.

Good Hunting





INSTITUTE OF PROFESSIONAL FORESTERS

330 Vance Building . Seattle, Washington

October 2, 1954 A.D.

Dear Click;

Thanks for sending me the clip from PI on stolen Yacht Club cannon. We recovered the gun after its first theft, and now the Yacht Club has asked us to take up the search again.

Stew Whitehouse (crime-story writer and one of the GREAT GUNS of Chaos) and I were asked to speak before Stag Lunch at Yacht Club Thursday on our plans. After casing the joint I decided it was an inside job. One of the members came to me after the lunch and suggested a member who may well have stolen the gun. In tracing him, I find that he is a fraternity brother of mine, which makes it a bit embarrassing. However, where the integrity of cannon are concerned we cannot let fraternal ties interfere.

A very good story in SPORTS Magazine for October 4 on one of our most successful Cannon Hunters, Art McKee of Homestead, Florida. The article credits him with recovery of only 18 cannon, but he has MANY more to my certain knowledge, all recovered from reefs along the Florida coast. The doctor mentioned in the story -- Barney ("Saint Barney") Crile, recovered 37 cannon during the week following his election to CHAOS.

Last Sunday I found the seventh of eight guns which were on the Russian gunboat POLITKOFISKY when it was bought by Americans at the time of the Alaska purchase. It evidently is on the original mount, and in excellent condition except for bad corrosion in the bore. Kids have shot too many fire-crackers in it.

CHAOS is getting out of hand, and I may call a conference of local Cannoneers to see what should be done. I have a letter now from His Grace, The Duke of Argyll, accepting membership with the word that he is "enchanted" to belong, and will send us pix of the cannon he recently recovered from Tombermory Bay from the wreck of the DUC DE FLORENCIA. (Sunk at the time of Spanish Armada invasion.) He suggest other plans which are beyond the present ability of CHAOS. So we must do something to enable us to keep our members informed of events. I know damn well, however, that we can plan something better than a service club set-up with dues and records of meetings and all such horse manure. What do you suggest?

Very glad to hear that the Museum Fund is increasing. I'm sure that it will succeed.

Good Hunting

DONALD H. CLARK, PH.D.
4329 SEMPLE STREET
LAWTON WOOD
SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

November 3, 1954

Dear Click;

The story of you and the Wanapums is getting bigger and more interesting. I certainly appreciate your two last letters and the clips. I'm certainly going to try for a high market on my re-write which I am now doing after getting the additional information. And I'm looking carefully over the magazines in an attempt to place it where it will get plenty of attention.

Magazine editors have streaks of violent mental disturbance, I've decided. For instance in the case of FORD TIMES. A few days back I got a letter from one of their editors regarding your story. "From time to time people have approached us about the inundation of this or that, and we have always felt that it was a little too depressing for our readers. We are very weary of "plights" -- not that I'm unsympathetic but ----- etc"

So today I open the November issue of FORD TIMES and find that By Fish has a story on Roosevelt Lake. " --- several small towns had to lift their skirts and scurry, and miles of road were submerged --- etc"

The crazy bastard!

It's too bad you weren't in that photo with Johnny Tomalawash and the three engineers. That would have made a fine shot for a story. But of course you couldn't have been unless there had been someone there to handle your camera.

You'll hear from me as my plans to revise and sell this story develop.

I have been doing a couple of stories for Christmas issues of magazines. One on Robert Gray's Christmas at Calyoquot in 1791, and another on John Mullan's Christmas on the St. Regis Borgia river camp (Cantonment Jordan) in 1859. I had quite a few facts on each, but had to fill in between with what I would have done to celebrate if I had been at either place.

Have to go down to Cathlamet tomorrow to talk to high school and local club on forestry matters. I'm not fond of talking on non-historical subjects, but there is a hell of a lot of history around Cathlamet, and many history-minded old timers. That was the real center of Indian civilization on the lower Columbia when the white men came, and remained a hot spot for a long time.

In a few days you'll get a "report" on latest developments in CHAOS. Would have been out sooner, but I turned publication over to a local cannon-hunter and he's terribly slow.

Good Hunting



November 11, 1954

Dear Click:

Re the Wanapums and the dam.
Pete Martin, Associate Editor of SatEvePost is to be in Seattle either on Thursday, December 2 or on the following day. He will be entertained at Washington State Press Club, and I am on the reception committee for the event.

I have written him about the Wanapums, and hope to catch him long enough to talk about the story while he is here. Is there any chance of coming over while he is here? I would let you know which day he will be here quite soon.

I sure would love to get this in SEP, and honestly believe that it merits use by that mag.

Good Hunting

Don Clark



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D O N A L D H. CLARK

4329 SEMPLE STREET
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TELEPHONE
GARFIELD 2993

December 11, 1954

Dear Click;

Your letter of December 10 is most interesting. I'm enclosing a CHAOS card for Tom Stockdale, and you may tell him that we have several cases of lost cannon along the Columbia on which he can work.

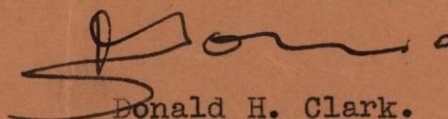
He is just the kind of person we like to recruit. I've heard a lot about him, although we never have met. Please get his home address so that we can record it in CHAOS archives. Thanks. I wish that I could be present at the presentation, and I would like to hear your talk.

That was a real inclusive story of the Wanapums in December 9 REPUBLIC. I'm adding it to the file. I told you that I considered the story eligible for top magazine markets. I had bad luck with the SatEvePost, as the editor to whom I sent it, and who would have given it real consideration, had taken off for Florida when the story arrived. I got a negative answer from some editorial punk of whom I never had heard.

I have a number of possible markets left. I really am surprised at the failure to recognize the drama in this story on the part of those to whom it has been sent. I've re-written it twice, and will do so again, as I want to be sure that it isn't the fault of bad writing if I can help it.

How is the Yakima Museum drive progressing? I have heard little about it since I was over there. One story seemed to infer that it was going better than had been expected. Good! I hope that they don't fill it with junk when they get it built.

Good Hunting


Donald H. Clark.

Seattle Free Lances

December 20, 1954

Dear Click;

Your Holiday card is appreciated. My wife is glad to know that SOMEBODY realizes how much patience she must have to live with a rabid Cannon Hunter, especially when I won't admit her to membership. (She is not sympathetic.)

I'm glad that the presentation of CHAOS card was made to Tom Stockdale, even if he was absent. That means a good Cannoneer in an area where cannon hunters are few.

Our Christmas ship, the VALKYRIE, just sailed by, covered with lights, and left Christmas carols floating back across the water. Quite gripping.

How about having some wealthy Yakima citizen commission you to do a mural of the battle near Fort Simcoe where Haller got licked? Maybe the Yakimas would collect a pot for the purpose. Their grandpops did the shooting! Haller got promoted to a major. The Indians still own the reservation, however.

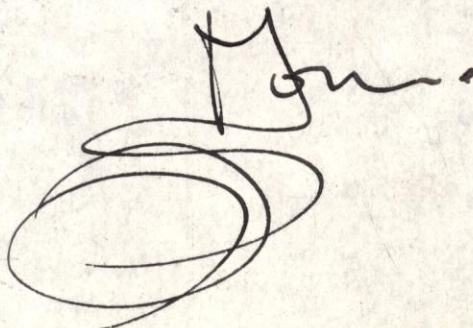
Reminds me of Will Rogers in the British Museum when a British friend showed him a rank of flags captured from our Colonials at the battle of Bunker Hill.

"You see, old chap, we still have the flags. Quite. Quite."

"You sure have," sez Will. "And we still have the hill."

Happy Holidays to you and to Mrs. Click, and -

Good Hunting

A handwritten signature, possibly "John", written in dark ink. The signature is stylized with a large, looping initial 'J' and a trailing flourish.

[Bob H + Don CLARK]
February 27, 1955

Dear Click;

To keep you in touch with my marketing program on THE WANAPUMS AND I:-

I have just sent the pix (only) to an editor of FORD TIMES whom I know, telling him that I can do the story in any style and length he may like.

If FORD uses it, the chances are that it will have to be done in travelogue style, more or less. As you know, it is good policy to have a Ford - preferable a very new or very old model in one of the pix.

I'll keep you informed. Sonner or later this story is certainly going to be published in a magazine.

Regards





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D O N A L D H. CLARK

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TELEPHONE
GARFIELD 2993

December 24 [1955]

Dear Click:

Your Christmas card of Fort Simcoe is striking, and I'm glad to hear from you.

I have shamefully neglected both my writing and my correspondence for several months. My only excuse is that I have been doing a big job of remodeling my place, both inside and out, and that I have been more than busy in my forestry racket. I have several letters from you which I evidently failed to answer -- but will soon, with apologies.

Can you give me the publication date of DRUMMERS AND DREAMERS? The Northwest Writers Awards group asked me this recently, and I couldn't answer.

I haven't a thing moving now, except my annual story in Progress Edition of Spokesman - this time on new progress in Inland Empire lumber industry.

During the November big freeze I made a hit-run call in Yakima to see Don Colwell of Cascade Lbr.Co. but was in car trouble, so did not get to call you. Don is one of the Forest Products Commissioners who head up the Institute of Forest Products.

I do hope that you're enjoying a White Christmas, and that 1956 will bring you happiness.

Sincerely

Don

[Large circular flourish or signature mark]



D O N A L D H. CLARK

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TELEPHONE
GARFIELD 2993

January 3, 1956

Dear Click;

Thanks for your good letter of December 31, and for the clip with Ki Sum Hi's speech to her people. I do believe that Indians in general are the world's greatest real orators. I wish somebody could get the old lady to tell what she remembers from her folks of the battle with Haller's troops in 1855, when Haller was chased off the Reservation.

I see no reason why DRUMMERS AND DREAMERS ~~would~~ not have serious consideration by Writers Awards Committee next year, when they judge the books of 1956. This year we are limited to works published in 1955. It ought to rate high with other books of regional history.

Your October 6 date will give the book a chance for holiday sales next year, which should help. On your tour I feel sure that you could get on radio, and especially TV, here. Aside from other TV stations, the U of W station KCTS might give this a play. They use educational stuff - which your story is.

Seattle Free Lances meet on October 4 and November 1, and I'm sure that you would be welcome on either date as feature speaker if it can be arranged in advance. I'm not an officer this year, but all of the officers are friends of mine. I feel sure I can swing it.

Other random ideas which occur to me:

- (1) Reception at Wash. State Press Club. The Club is not too vigorous right now, but it is building back from a run of hard luck. I'm sure I could arrange that affair.
- (2) Lively story in GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS in the issue appearing just before you get here with your troupe. I could do that too.
- (3) Appearance with your troupe at one or more of the Seattle service clubs - of some value, perhaps.
- (4) A reception at Seattle Historical Society, in their Museum, probably a matinee affair, and mostly women, but they buy more books than men do, anyway. *Bob Hitchman could help.*
- (5) Ale & Quail Club, which furnishes the Seafair Pirates, but which does pirate appearances throughout the year, might act as escort here and there, with quite a lot of uproar and color. My oldest boy belongs, and has some say.

I will have other ideas later, as I will keep this well in mind. AND DO NOT HESITATE TO SUGGEST ANYTHING WHICH I MAY BE ABLE TO DO. If I can't do any particular chore, I will say so.

Good Hunting

Don

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303 ANDERSON HALL
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August 14, 1956

Click Relander
1212 North 32nd Ave.
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

Thank you for your letter of August 10th, and for the enclosed clippings. All of these are extremely interesting, and have brought me up to date on the Priest Rapids Dam, The Wanapum Indians and the situation on the Yakima Indian Reservation.

Be assured that my copy of "Drummers and Dreamers", autographed by you, will be one of my choice possessions when I receive it.

I note that your appearance in Seattle on October 11 and 12 will include a tie-in with the Carl Wilson Company, and an appearance at Rhodes Department Store. Also, that you will spend some time at Shorey's Book Store. I suppose that you have explored the idea of autographing at Hartman's Book Store in Seattle. Hartman's has a considerable amount of prestige, is centrally located, and the management usually welcomes an autographing party for authors. Shorey's is somewhat more out of the way, and as you know, specializes to quite an extent on used books and rare copies more than upon current publications. Whatever appearances you make, I certainly will want to see you and spend as much time as possible with you while you are in Seattle.

I wonder if there is any chance of your being able to come to Seattle on Saturday, September 8th, either with or without some of your Wanapum Indians. On that date, in the afternoon and evening, the Seattle Free-Lancers have a picnic at the home of Lucile McDonald on Lake Washington. This is on the East side of the lake, between Kirkland and Bothell. There will probably be between sixty-five and seventy-five free-lance writers, and there will be no very formal program. However, if you could come to the occasion, and particularly if you could bring some of the Wanapums, it would make quite a feature for that event. I would appreciate it greatly if you would let me know, by return mail, whether or not this will be possible. I have proposed this to Ralph Potts, who is presently president of the Seattle Free-Lancers, and he is very enthusiastic about it.

With Best Regards,

Sincerely yours,

Don Clark

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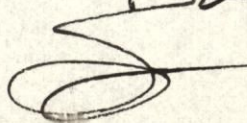
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10/16/56

Click!

See GOOD
review of D&D in
"The Westerners"
(NY Posse Brand Book)
Vol 3, no. 3, 1956
just out.

I'll send you
mine if you don't
get it.

Don.


UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
COLLEGE OF FORESTRY
SEATTLE 5

11/10/54

Dear Chick:

I presume
you've seen this.

A very
good review — the
best I've seen.

Regards

Don Clark.

PI 11/10/56



"DRUMMERS AND DREAMERS" by Click Relander (Caxton, \$6.)

Across all our land lie scattered the hopes and rights of our first people, the American Indian.

Nowhere is the earth more littered with broken promises, broken dreams and broken Indian lives than our own State of Washington.

In the barren reaches of the Big Bend of the Columbia, at Priest Rapids, on a site a thousand generations old, live the last of an Indian people, four men with not an acre of land in all the world to call their own.

Long ago the land was promised to them but long ago the promise was forgotten by a government that bleeds easily for the downtrodden of the whole world but bleeds not at all for the downtrodden in its own backyard.

These four men are Frank Buck, Rex Buck, Bobby Tomanawash and Harry Wynn, the last of the Wanapum, the last believers of the Dreamer religion as envisioned and preached by Smowhala the Prophet.

Smowhala was born sometime between 1815 and 1820 in the Wanapum village at Priest Rapids. He was born into a world of frustration; he lived a life of frustration and in 1895, he died frustrated and far from home.

Smowhala created a religion of peace, based on the old way of life of his river people; in the beginning it spread rapidly among the tribesmen, bringing to them some measure of hope in their endless struggle for survival against the white man.

But the Indian crumbled before the white man's arms;



CLICK RELANDER

the peaceful Dreamer faith was proscribed by a stern Indian Bureau and as the Wanapum died, their faith died with them.

Only a few weeks ago, Johnny Buck — Puck Hyah Toot, the Last Prophet—was buried among his ancestors on a bluff above Priest Rapids and with him were buried the last physical symbols of Smowhala and his religion.

With Johnny Buck, died the last hope of his people.

In "Drummers and Dreamers", Click Relander, city editor of the Yakima Herald, has brought to light a little-known and highly-fascinating segment of Washington history.

Half a lifetime of research has gone into it. By necessity, he has touched on the whole fabric of Indian-white relations—from Lewis and Clark on—in the Pacific Northwest.

Someday, when someone sits down to write the definitive history of the Indian and white man in this bitterly-fought-for country, he will have to turn to Relander's work for much of his material.

—ROBERT BROWNING.

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CHICAGO CASH CLOSE

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—No wheat.

Rye—No. 2 plump, \$1.63 1/4.
Corn—No. 1 yellow, \$1.36 @ 1.37; No. 2, \$1.36 1/4 @ 1.37 1/4; No. 3, \$1.32 1/2 @ 1.36 1/2; No. 5, \$1.35; sample grade yellow, \$1.33 @ 1.34.

No soybeans.
Oats—No. 1 heavy white, 82 1/2 c.
Barley (nominal)—Malting choice, \$1.30 @ 1.45; feed, \$1.02 @ 1.10.

Bunker Hill Gains

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—President John D. Bradley of Bunker Hill Co. today reported net income of \$2,455,868 for the first nine months of the year, compared to \$2,354,004 in the 1955 period.

The mining and metals firm, he said, earned 64 cents a share in the third quarter, against 38 cents in the second, and 50 cents in the first.

Bradley reported that because of increasing production of 1957 autos, zinc sales are increasing after having been depressed considerably.

SEC Sets Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(A.P.)—The Securities and Exchange Commission today set November 28 for hearing in Seattle to determine whether the broker-dealer registration of Edward B. Clark of Idaho Falls, Ida., should be suspended or revoked.

SEC said the hearing follows an investigation that has been made of the firm's dealings for the period from December 1, 1955, to July 1, 1956.

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March 12, 1957

Dear Click;

I would like to know how sales are holding up on DRUMMERS AND DREAMERS. All of the reviews which I have seen have been very favorable. I hope that it will go into another publication.

Also, do you know the mail address of Tom Stockdale, "Mayor of Vantage"//? We have a new REPORT for CHAOS Cannoneers, and I haven't his address.

Regards

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'Don', with a large, sweeping flourish underneath the name.



D O N A L D H. CLARK

4329 SEMPLE STREET
LAWTON WOOD
SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE
GARFIELD 2993

March 17, 1957

Dear Click;

Thanks for Tom Stockdale's address. I need this for CHAOS records.

Also many thanks for the "dishonest buck", which will help to mail out our latest CHAOS REPORT next week.

I am very happy to know that DRUMMERS & DREAMERS is going into a second edition. I forecast that it may go into one or two more. Also I am glad to know that this edition will be dedicated to Puck Hyah Toot, the only Indian member of CHAOS, in addition to his other claims to American fame.

Making Senator Nat Washington a member of CHAOS is a happy suggestion. I am sending him a membership card forthwith. Men of that calibre raise the quality of our far-flung roster of active cannoneers.

Bob Hitchman and I are working on a plan to have a joint meeting of CHAOS and EXPLORERS CLUB northwest members when we can find a guest of such calibre as would attract attendance. If this works we will notify you.

Good Hunting

Mon

Donald H. Clark.

Wash. State Retired Teachers' Assn. wants a piece of historic wood for a gavel block. Is there a chance to get such a piece from original timbers of Fort Simcoe?

DHC

CHAOS membership includes many who collect cannon; either originals or miniature replicas. Our next REPORT will list collectors and collections. Please send us a list and description of guns you own, other than "hand guns." This includes all types of swivel guns, or any other with recoils which require fixed mounts.

Incidentally, CHAOS recoils from requesting assistance, BUT, we had to borrow ammunition for publishing our last report. If you have not sent in your disonest buck - or more - and it worries you, CHAOS will be glad to relieve your conscience.

GOOD HUNTING!

Donald H. Clark, HEAD HUNTER,
Cannon Hunters Association
Cannon House, 4329 Semple Street
Seattle 99, Washington



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Click Relander
1212 N. 32nd St.
Yakima, Wash.



CANNON HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

[Collins F]
Cannon House
LAWTON WOOD
Seattle 99, Washington

January 1, 1958

Dear Cannoneer Click;

Being laid low by bugs and bacteria has its bright side, as I'm clear-headed and cheerful this New Year's morning. I wouldn't be if I had gone to the "Los Vegas party" to which I was invited. Soon as I lick the bugs, I'll be getting about the business of the year.

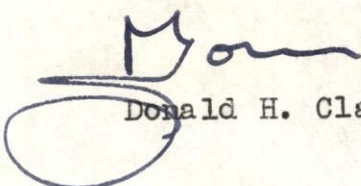
Yesterday I heard that Bruce LeRoy, northwest representative of Houghton, Mifflin Co., may apply for the position of Director of the Washington State Historical Society. That's good news, as he is best qualified for that job of all the men I know, barring you and Bob Hitchman. If he gets that job, many, many of us who have become indifferent to the Society, will have a greatly awakened interest. The old fat-head who has been drawing the salary of that job has done a great deal to discourage historical interest in the State.

I have wondered for some time whether it might be possible to get the tons of fine Indian artifacts from Maryhill Museum -- probably on a loan basis -- for display in the State Museum. I think that Zola Brooks of Goldendale has a great deal to say about this. The present curator tells me that there are cases and cases of artifacts in the basement which have never been displayed at all.

I'll be glad to hear from you and to know what your projects are for the near future.

And I wish you GOOD HUNTING in 1958,

Sincerely,


Donald H. Clark.



CANNON HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

Cannon House
LAWTON WOOD
Seattle 99, Washington

January 5, 1958

Dear Click;

Many thanks for your good letter. I understand that the committee on selection of a Director for W.S.Hist.Soc. is: ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Charles Gates, Bob Hitchman, John McClelland, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson and Roe Schaub. Of course the entire Board would pass on any selection which was presented by the Committee. I agree with you that any person transplanted to the Pacific northwest will not have the fanatical devotion to the country and the people. Bruce LeRoy, as far as I know, is the only real local person considered that has proper qualifications. I know that all of the "wise men" came from the East at one time, but that time was a LONG time ago.

I know that our museum hasn't unlimited display space, but some might be gained by heaving out the goddam Egyptian mummies and such, including Chapin D. Foster. Keeping him on in an advisory capacity will hamper the efforts of the new Director. If the Board feels an obligation to support him, for God's sake keep him away from the Museum. Send him to Tasmania.

I'm anxious to hear what you have in mind re sculpture. I haven't anything very big afoot. The largest now is a story which TRUE said they would look at about old Peo-peo-mox-mox, with an ending in his gory murder by the so-called "Oregon Volunteers." Alaska Steamship wants a company history, and have approached me. I told them I would do it with Byron Fish, if they chose, as I would not have enough spare time to finish it in less than two years alone. Byron is agreeable.

I'm sorry that I know nothing about the paper-back market except that it is very remunerative to those of my friends who are doing it. The best informed I know is Dr. Alan E. Nourse, one of our Free Lance members, who lives at North Bend, Mt. Si Road, Route 1. He has a medical degree recently, but chooses to write for the time. He could tell you who to query, although he does Science Fiction mostly. The royalty basis is a fractional cent per volume, but they pay on all they print which is in the hundreds of thousands of anything.

Your outline sounds good to me. The plot doesn't have to be deep. The contrast of sublime and slime seems to be used in many paper backs. Sex must take a heavy part, whether first-hand or related. However I'm not at all sure that you can bring venereal disease into the story. I'd check that part. The Indian stuff ought to go over BIG. Few could write that. You surely can.

You might query Lion Books, Inc. 655 Madison Ave.
N.Y.C. and Bantam Books, 25 West 45th St. NY 36, N.Y.

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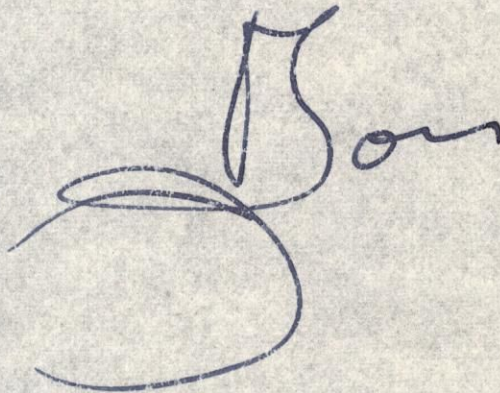
I think that your Indian character should measure up in stature to the average character, as -- like all publishers -- they keep strictly away from racial discrimination. Some of these paper-backs have criminal characters of obvious racial origin -- often Italian -- but they usually have others in the story who are much worse morally.

Get a copy of WRITER'S MARKET, at library or for \$4 at Writers Digest, 22 East 12th St. Cincinnati 10, Ohio. Under the POCKET BOOK MARKET they list 18 publishers and describe them. I know that these publishers make big advances -- several hundred bucks. Average earning, I understand, for a writer who is "in" runs around \$1,500.

If I were going to tackle THAT market I'd try to get a good agent.

Well, good luck, Click, and Good Hunting in 1958.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Don". The signature is stylized, with a large, looping "D" and a cursive "on".

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CANNON HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

Cannon House
LAWTON WOOD
Seattle 99, Washington

November 22, 1958

Dear Cannoneer Click;

Many thanks for the two (2) dishonest bucks, and also for the story on Elliott White Springs. He certainly is a character, having built a major industry on rather bawdy humor. I have been ribbing him about not getting off of his sheets to hunt cannon. So, recently, a famous old cannon was stolen near Dorchester, S.C. He mailed me a clip with the cryptic message, "You wanted action. Here it is." So possibly this bastard went out and stole a cannon to keep his record cloudy.

I suspected that Dr. Campbell might be hard to get, and that -- as you infer -- he may have gone "around the bend." Don't knock yourself out trying to catch up with him.

The report from Col. Henry Abbot will go into our archives as very valuable material, especially as it gives scarce information on ordnance and projectiles used in the Civil War. Many thanks.

I was a sucker to take this job as president of Pac.N.W.International Writers Conference. But if I hadn't, it would have gone to one of the iron-jawed females who are trying to run the affair, and then the Conference would have been "bugger-up finish" as they say in Pidgin. It still may bugger up, but I'm doing my best to bring it back.

I wish you would make me a rough list -- with addresses -- of those in your area who are writers, yearners, or interested in writers. The first job is to get a good mailing list for prospective attendants at the affair. The NEXT job is to get publicity from now until July 30.

In these civil war stories, there are many characters who are Confed. soldiers or officers, with roots deep in the South, but whose patriotism to the U.S.A. makes them luke-warm about fighting their "brothers" in blue. Why not twist this into a Union soldier who has a strong sympathy with the Southern Cause, and hates the war against his brothers in gray? Deliberately fires his battery off the target. Lets prisoners escape. You might have to fictionalize quite a bit, but I've never seen this aggle in a book on the War Between The States.

The best of luck on the book, and
GOOD HUNTING

Don

December 5, 1958

Dear Mrs. Luiten;

This will answer your letter of December 1, regarding assistance in judging entries in your Theta Sigma Phi contest.

I am willing to arrange a panel of three writers to judge to short story entries, and three to pass on the non-fiction feature entries. These will be members of Pacific Northwest International Writers Conference, and of Seattle Free Lances.

We have a few who do some radio and TV material, but none quite competent to judge the work of others. I suggest that Pete Long, c/o Personalized Services, 610 Hyde Building, Spokane 1, would be able to get both radio and TV material judged. He works part time at KNQ-TV and writes both radip and TV material-- commercial only.

As I have recently been elected as President of P.N.W.I.Writers Conference, I have not received the list of our membership, and will not until I take office on Jan.1. Thus I cannot send you names of those who might participate. Sorry.

Sincerely

Donald H. Clark.

[Removed from The march of Muscovy, by Harold Lamb, p. 217]

CANNON HOUSE 4329 Semple St., Seattle 99, Washington
January 14, 1959

Dear Cannoneer:

The February 14 issue of SATURDAY EVENING POST will contain a story on CHAOS by Cannoneer Ashley Halsey, Jr., Associate Editor. We suggest that you send marked copies to persons who might qualify as active Cannon Hunters.

Cannon House is bracing its floors in expectation of an enormous flood of inquiries, and will have to employ temporary stenographic help. Any Cannoneers who have not recently sent a dishonest buck or so for the ammunition chest, are requested to assist in this happy emergency.

Good Hunting,

Donald H. Clark.

Donald H. Clark, HEAD HUNTER, CHAOS.



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CANNON HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

Cannon House
LAWTON WOOD
Seattle 99, Washington

February 1, 1959

The Editor,
Yakima; HERALD
Yakima, USA

Dear Editor;

The February 14 issue of SATEVEPOST will carry a story titled "Happy Cannon Hunters", which describes and pictures our activities.

Among our Yakima Cannon Hunters are:

Dean Guie and Click Relander of your staff;

Willard Hatch;

Leo C. Kendrick;

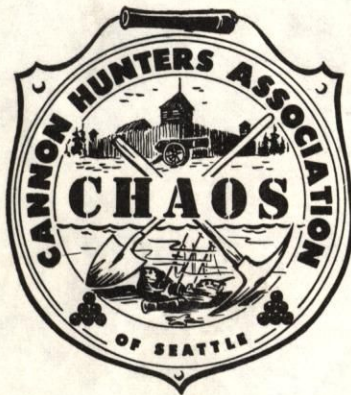
George M. Martin;

Walter J. Purdin;

Jack Rovig.

Good Hunting

Don Clark
Donald H. Clark
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CANNON HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

Cannon House
LAWTON WOOD
Seattle 99, Washington

March 22, 1959

Cannoneer Click Relander,
1212 N. 32nd Street
Yakima, USA.

Dear Click;

One of my good friends, and an outstanding Cannon Hunter, will move to Yakima on April 10. You have some common interests, and I hope that you will meet him soon.

Lt. Cdr. G. Victor (Vic) Hurley, USN(Retd), Has lived in Seattle recently. Before that he lived up in the Skagit River country, and long before that in the Philippines. Originally he is an eastern Washingtonian, who attended the U of Wash. and was an all-American athlete.

Vic wrote four books, which are now out of print and hard to find:

SWISH OF THE KRIS
MEN IN SUN HELMETS
JUNGLE PATROL
SOUTHEAST OF ZAMBOANGA

Lately he has been writing, and selling, adventure stories for men's magazines.

He is scholarly, and an historian of some standing. He likes to fish, but is not a "joiner" of clubs and organizations. Reasonably selective in his friendships. Not fond of public appearances, although I once twisted his arm hard enough so he talked to Free Lances.

Mrs. Hurley is Bob Hitchman's sister, and definitely vivacious and intelligent. She will fill in her spare time in supervisory work for the State Welfare. We are sorry to have Vic leave Seattle, but happy to know that he will be in a good city and not far away. Now, perhaps, we will get a little cannon hunting in the Yakima valley, instead of a lot of chatter.

Good Hunting

The Hurleys have rented a house at 3010 Barge Street.

Don.
Donald H. Clark
HEAD HUNTER
CHAOS



CANNON HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

Cannon House
LAWTON WOOD
Seattle 99, Washington

March 30, 1959

Cannoneer Click Relander
1212 N. 32nd Ave. Yakima.

Dear Cannoneer Click;

Many thanks for your good letter of March 28, and for your interest in Cannoneer Vic Hurley and his wife. If he doesn't know that Babe Hollingbery lives in town and is head of the paper's engraving dept. he will be pleased, I'm sure.

Vic will not occupy the house at 3010 Barge St. until April 10 (ten), although he may be over on a scouting trip a few days earlier.

Yes, mail is still heavy from the POST story of February 14, and has resulted in the enlisting of a number of high-class Cannoneers from various parts of the world. Evidently the POST is read in all free countries.

I will see you at the Portland meeting of Oregon Historical Society. I have a conflict on the date of the annual meeting of Washington State Historical Society, which I greatly regret,

The "Cannonball" grade for alert but unproductive Cannoneers, which you suggest, I will leave to you and Vic to figure out. You both have imagination galore. Vic invented the ORDER OF THE PURPLE LANYARD. I think what you have in mind is that we have many Cannon Hunters who are rolling, but can't get off the ground.

I don't want to harp too much on Vic, but he is a hell of a good literary critic, and will be interested in just the type of book on which you are now working with your agent.

Good Hunting

Don.

Donald H. Clark
HEAD HUNTER
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Enclosed is an announcement which we are going to mail within the next few days regarding the Fourth Annual Pacific Northwest International Writers Conference.

We would be very happy if you could attend all or any part of this session. We will send you a program as soon as we have our plans entirely formulated, so that you will know about the different events and their timing.

In the meantime we hope that you may be able to save some time to attend this affair. We have some fairly good talent coming from around the country, and also we are going to use the services of some of our good Northwest writers. One of our workshops will be on non-fiction books, and if you would care to help us on that panel, we certainly would be glad to have you.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Donald H. Clark, President

dhc/n
Encl.



CANNON HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

Cannon House
LAWTON WOOD
Seattle 99, Washington


May 16, 1959

Dear Cannoneer Click;

Many thanks for your letter of May 13. I'm happy to know that you will be at our Writers Conference. We will probably give you a choice of several places where you might assist as we make up the program. We need lots of help, and greatly prefer to have a large part of it from folks outside of the Seattle area.

I'm sending a CHAOS membership to Bill Gannon at Mabton. I'm also adding his name to yours as a No.1 subject for an interesting call when I next get east of the Cascades.

Good Hunting


Donald H. Clark.

[PNW Winter 1959]

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Many thanks for your letter of May 18, and for the list of people who might be in line to attend our Writers Conference.

I am having each of these people get a notice of the Conference and later we will send them a program, when we get it fully formulated.

Thanks for this help, and we are very glad to know that you will be freed of all work in Yakima during the Conference dates.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Donald H. Clark, President

dhc/n



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Click Relander
1212 North 32nd Ave.
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

Many thanks for your letter of July 20, and for the registrations for the Writers Conference.

I am reserving for you, at the New Washington Hotel, for arrival on Thursday, July 30, and extending through Friday night. I am telling them that the room is to be held whether or not you arrive to occupy it on Thursday night.

We hope that you will get Vic Hurley to come with you. I know that he is very diffident about coming to such affairs, but I also know that he will enjoy it if he does come.

We are looking forward to seeing you, and would like to suggest that you attend, as my guest, a little get-to-gether at the Seattle Yacht Club from 4:30 to 6 P. M. on Thursday, July 30. If you are short of time, and have any difficulty in arranging your schedule, I might suggest that you come direct from Yakima to the Yacht Club for the 4:30 arrival, then register down town between then and the time of the banquet.

However, any way that suits you will be fine with me, but I do hope that you can get to this little informal gathering. Cocktails will be served. With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Donald H. Clark, President.

dhc/n



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This is to thank you for the assistance you gave us at the recent Writers Conference in Seattle, and I want to express my personal thanks for your attendance.

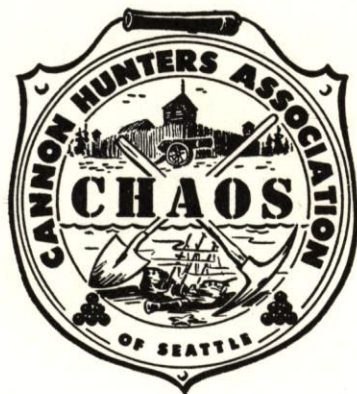
It is certainly an excellent situation for the Conference to have friends who are willing to come and help us at the sacrifice of their own time and plans.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Donald H. Clark, President.

dhc/n



CANNON HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

Cannon House
LAWTON WOOD
Seattle 99, Washington

June 21, 1960

Dear Cannoneer Click;

MANY thanks for sending the YAKIMA DIAMOND JUBILEE BOOK. You certainly have produced a masterpiece. It's good, authentic history from cover to cover, and most interesting. CHAOS is proud of Cannoneers Click and George. Good team.

I hope that you have plenty of these books, as I suspect that this will be more valuable as time goes on. Collectors, as well as historians and libraries will be after it.

I'm glad that "Father" Wilbur wasn't glorified. Original story material which I have seen, and unofficial records, paint a black story of this fanatic.

I'mm write more after I have had a chance to go over the book, in detail, and with much pleasure.

Good Hunting

Man

DONALD H. CLARK Ph. D.

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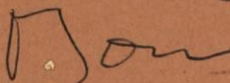
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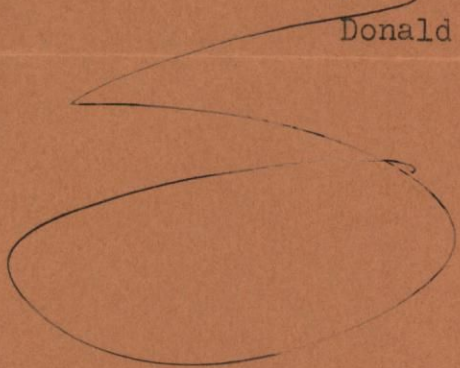
This is of considerable interest to me,
and I would like to get a copy of anything you publish
or write on that subject. Glad to pay all costs.

I haven't been in touch with your many
activities lately, and would appreciate hearing from
you.

Good Hunting



Donald H. Clark.





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February 1, 1963

Dear Click;

I am happy to have your announcement of STRANGERS ON THE LAND.
I want a copy of this, and also one of "1855-1955, The Yakima." My check
for \$4.25 is enclosed.

These two authoritative publications will be of considerable
value as reference books, aside from my continued interest in the
Yakimas and their reservation. I hope that you haven't glamorized
Father Wilbur, ~~was~~ one of those early missionaries who tried to make
Indians into farmers overnight, or be horse-whipped.

Later this month I am slated to talk to Yakima's ROSALMA
CLUB on ghost towns. I might get a few bits of ghost town data from
your books.

The book which I am doing with Bob Hitchman on place names
of this State and their origins, is emerging into manuscript form.
It will be published by Binfords & Mort -- but don't hold your breath
until it is on the stands.

I'm busier than a bird dog, with two jobs and this book,
but that's the way I like it.

Best Regards,

Don

Donald H. Clark.



[Orders, Letters Concerning]

D O N A L D H. CLARK

4329 SEMPLE STREET
LAWTON WOOD
SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE
ATWATER 2-2993

February 10, 1963

Dear Click:

Many thanks for the copy of "1855 - THE YAKIMAS."
A great deal of valuable history here, some of which might
have been lost. I am writing to the Yakima Tribe for a copy
of "Strangers On The Land." It should be published by now.

Your suggestion re sending Alex Saluskin a card
in CHAOS is good, and is being done forthwith. Maybe he can
help us find the howitzer which Major Haller left on the
trail when he "Advanced" to Fort Dalles, after being licked
by the Yakimas. Dean Guie says that it was retrieved by the
troops a few days after Haller's retreat. I don't believe
that. It may be in Army records, but perhaps as a cover-up
for a property loss.

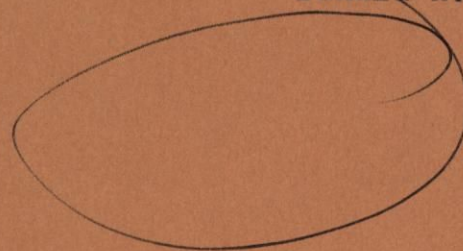
I certainly will write Alex about "Strangers" after
I have read it. Will send you a copy of my letter.

I'm not in the know about sentiment re Indians
changing in the Yakima valley in the past two years. What
caused the change? How far does it penetrate?

Perhaps I'll have a chance to see you on the 18th.
Will give you a ring, anyway.

Best Regards, and GOOD HUNTING

Donald H. Clark.





CANNON HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

Cannon House
LAWTON WOOD
Seattle 99, Washington

March 2, 1963 A.D.

Dear Click;

I fully agree with Hayseed Hansen's review of STRANGERS ON THE LAND. He is in a better position to fully understand the book than those who have not lived in the Yakima country. I think that STRANGERS will have quite a demand over the next few months. Like Kennedy's order.

Thanks for sending the clips on the talk I recently delivered in Yakima. I had an ~~excellent~~ audience.

Philippine Airlines is dickering with Vic Hurley for the re-printing of at least one of his older books, to be published in paperback editions, for distribution to passengers.

Have you ever run across any OLD Russian influence in the area around Glenwood? Dean Guie told me that there were people there, several years ago, who spoke Russian, and that barns were decorated with Russian icons. Also that there was a legend that there was a Russian penal colony there at one time!!!!!! The latter sounds impossible.

Regards,

Donald H. Clark.

March 2, 1963

Bob H. Hansen,
SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER
Seattle, USA.

Dear Hayseed;

Congratulations on your excellent review of Click's "Strangers On The Land." One really has to know the Yakimas in order to fully appreciate Click's story.

May I be the one thousand and first to remind you that the Wobblies were the INDUSTRIAL Workers of the * World? (Anent TIMBER review.)

Regards,

* Afterthought:

As you may imagine, this book TIMBER is very controversial in Everett. Donald H. Clark.

Everett Golf & Country Club had Edwin Parker slated for a talk on his book next Friday. The Country Clubbers raised so much hell that the talk was cancelled. The club manager signed me up to give his members the "Ghost Town" pitch, which will soothe their nerves and induce coma.

Don.

[chain letter]

DONALD H. CLARK, PH.D.
4329 SEMPLE STREET
LAWTON WOOD
SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

April 28, 1963

Dear Friend;

Here is a new kind of "chain letter" which should prove interesting and rewarding.

Please send a copy of your latest paper on:

Ethnology, anthropology, folklore, linguistics, archaeology, history or allied subjects, to the first named person on the list below, and copies of this letter to four scientists or historians whom you know, within three days.

In about 26 days -- if you answer promptly -- you should receive about 272 reprints from interesting persons.

Please don't spoil the game; it has been going on since 1956.

In your letter, copy the following list, leaving out the top name, and adding your own at the bottom.

Sincerely,

Don Clark
Donald H. Clark.

- 1 Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Ore
- 2 Jack Sutton, 1055 Clarey Ave. Grants Pass, Oregon.
- 3 Dorothy Darneille, Wilderville, Oregon
- 4 Dr. Donald H. Clark. 4329 W. Semple St. Seattle 99, Wash.

[Sam Hill Photos]



CANNON HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

Cannon House
LAWTON WOOD
Seattle 99, Washington

November 16, 1963 A.D.

Dear Click:

The building which Sam Hill gave to the University of Washington following the AYP Exposition, remains on the campus, and is one of few remaining from the AYP period. It is ~~used~~ by Buildings & Grounds for various purposes. From 1908 until the 1920s, this housed the College of Forestry. I took my forestry in this building from 1912 until 1917.

One large room was then reserved for a lot of highway equipment; which was seldom used; on the request of Sam when he donated the building. This is the area shown back of the two lower-floor windows on the right. Forestry students resented the "Good Roads" name, and several times we made huge "COLLEGE OF FOESTRY" signs and nailed over the "Good Roads Building" which was cast in plaster above the entrance. (See photo herewith. Please return it, as it is the only one I have.)

During AYP, the entire building was in roads exhibits. Sam ^w fianced the whole works, and hired engineers to run the several pieces of road-building machinery.

~~I~~^w enclose a campus map with this building marked. I suggest that you get pix soon, as this building could vanish quickly in the frantic building plans of the U of W.

The other photo; also for return; is scarce. You may copy it, if possible. Sam was fanatically proud of the foregin decorations given him by the King of Belgium, by Queen Marie of Rumania, and by others. Hence the Christmas tree effect.

You have plenty of pix of Maryhill, I'm sure. I haven't one of his Seattle residence which he built to entertain royalty. It has been re-modeled, and is now a sort of modified apartment house. The foundation walls are many feet in thickness, and of concrete, like everything that Sam built. Such as the Stonehenge replica, and his own tomb down the hill from that feature.

If Zola Brooks of Goldendale is still alive, he will have lots of Sam Hill stuff. He was a trustee of the Maryhill Museum, and attorney for that foundation, as you know.

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Many thanks for the five (5)mdishonest bucks. They will buck up the lagging CHAOS treasury.

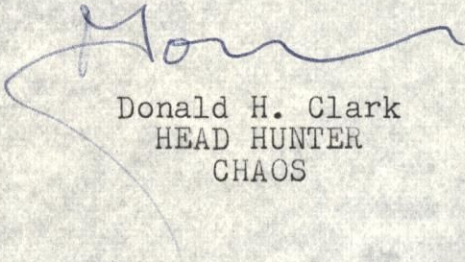
Bob Hitchman knows quite a bit about Sam Hill's Seattle "palace", I believe. Perhaps you could get the present owner to let you take a look at it.

Will expect to hear from Mrs, Norman Gossett of Naches regarding the fort which was started there by Wrightm but was not finished. About all I know of Fort Naches is what I read in the papers, but I seem to remember that Wright's "gabions" were woven from vine maple, or some other local brush.


Happy to note that Orville Olney is now Chief of Police at Toppenish. He was one of my VERY good Indians when I ran the ECW works on the Yakima. High degree of intelligence. His family memories may produce a lot of Yakima history. I never pumped him.

Hope to see you in the near future. I'm going to the dedication of the Government Archives near Sand Point this P.M. They may have a lot of records from Fort Simcoe.

Good Hunting,



Donald H. Clark
HEAD HUNTER
CHAOS



November 23, 1963

Mrs. Norman Gossett,
Star Route; Box 143
Naches, Wash.

Dear Mrs. Gossett;

Many thanks for your letter of November 20.
I am indebted to Click Relander for giving you my address.

I have never seen a sketch of Fort Nachess which would serve as the basis for a painting. Joe Whiting, author of FORTS OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, knows of no sketch or drawing. It seems barely possible that there might be one in the National Archives in Washington, D.C. I have never asked them, but it is worth trying.

Whiting's ground plan would not seem to be adequate for translation into a painting. Most of the military units of that day had a person who was good at drawing, like Sohon. It seems very possible that a sketch could have been made, and that it was eventually sent to the Washington archives.

There appears to be no doubt whatever about the existence of Fort Nachess, and also that it never was intended to be permanent. It is my opinion, based on information gathered during the 1930s, that the site of the encampment was eroded away by the river floods.

I have heard rumors regarding the ambush of the payroll party which you mention, but nothing which can be proven. Perhaps you might get information from Dean Guie of Yakima, or from Orville Olney who is now Chief of Police in Toppenish.

Sincerely,

Donald H. Clark.

Don Clark

URGENT DISPATCH

from

CANNON HOUSE

4329 Semple Street
Seattle 99, Washington

Dear Cannon Hunter:

Cannoneer Ashley Halsey, Jr., Associate Editor of Saturday Evening Post, has written a story on CHAOS and its activities for his magazine. Before it can be scheduled for publication, however, the Photography Editor has to be sure of good illustrative material.

The Post will send photographers or assign local photographers when CHAOS locates a lost cannon - on land or under water - and stages a cannon hunt to recover the gun. This must be a genuine case of a lost gun, preferably a very old one of the muzzle-loading type.

The Great Guns of CHAOS will award the Order of the Purple Lanyard to any cannoneer who locates a lost cannon for the above purpose. Prompt action is required, however, as it will take time to plan a real hunt and arrange for the photography.

Any Cannoneer who has a clue to a lost cannon is urged to phone or wire the information to Cannon House, or to call the Head Hunter at Seattle by telephone. Home telephone number is GARfield 2993. Office number is FILLmore 6000, Extension 2360. Be sure to secure adequate information as to location and any obstacles to the recovery.

Good Hunting,

Donald H. Clark

Donald H. Clark,
HEAD HUNTER,
CHAOS

FROM THE DESK OF

Donald H. Clark

COLONIAL CEDAR COMPANY

~~2501 N. N. H. H.~~ — Seattle

Click:

Thanks for the clip on pre-
Atomic days in White Bluffs-Hanford.

The enclosed card will allow
you to be anywhere in the world at
any time and under any circumstances.
Should you ever be caught off base,
show it to the indignant husband
(father)(policeman) and tell him
that you are hunting for a cannon.

Don Clark

Dr. Donald Clark, Forester, Author

Dr. Donald H. Clark, 74, forester, author and authority on Pacific Northwest history, died of a heart ailment Friday in a hospital.

Memorial services will be at 2 o'clock Friday in the Fort Lawton chapel. The Bleitz Funeral Home has charge of cremation.

Dr. Clark was consultant to the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau and secretary-manager of the Northwest Hardwood Association. He retired in 1960 from the University of Washington, where he had been director of the Institute of Forest Products.

DR. CLARK began his career in forestry as secretary-manager of the Red Cedar Shingle Association. Later he was owner and manager of the Cascade Cedar Co. and sales manager of the Colonial Cedar Co. here.

Dr. Clark was a research associate for the Institute of Forest Products in 1936, and became its director in 1953 serving seven years.

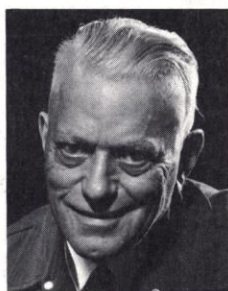
His work and writings were instrumental in establishing new uses for native red alder and other hardwood species.

An article, "Keep Washington Green," by Dr. Clark appears on Page 5 of today's Charmed Land Magazine. He was a free-lance writer and author of several books.

He was among the founders of the Pacific Northwest Writers' Conference and served as its president in 1959. He also was a past president of the Seattle Free Lances.

DR. CLARK did research and wrote the text for the historical markers on Washington's highways. He had lectured throughout the region on the area's ghost towns, Washington place names and cannon hunting.

In 1949 Dr. Clark founded **CHAOS International**, an organization of 1,500 members in 31 nations. The initials stand for **Cannon Hunters' Association of Seattle**. The organization recovers and restores ancient cannons.



DR. DONALD H. CLARK

Born in Chicago, Dr. Clark went to Oregon when he was 18. Later he came to Seattle, where he received a bachelor of science degree in forestry from the University of Washington in 1916. His master's degree the next year was received cum laud. He earned a doctor-of-philosophy degree in 1952.

IN THE First World War, Dr. Clark served in Europe as a captain in the 348th Field Artillery. He was a captain in air combat intelligence in the Pacific in the Second World War.

He was named "Honored Alumnus of 1958" by the U. W. Foresters' Alumni Association.

In Seattle's first Seafair in 1950, Dr. Clark was Davy Jones. He was a founder of the university's chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Dr. Clark's memberships included the Explorers' Club, the

Society of American Foresters, the Washington State and Oregon Historical Societies, the Forest Products Research Society, the American Littoral Society, the Washington State Forestry Conference, the Pacific Northwest Folklorists, the National Travel Association, Sigma Xi, Xi Sigma Pi and Phi Sigma.

DR. CLARK married the former Mildred Margaret Taylor in 1921. The couple resided 44 years at 4239 W. Semple St., in Lawtonwood.

Other survivors include two sons, Donald R. Clark, Seattle, and John R. Clark, Rumson, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. John H. Grobey, and a sister, Mrs. Eric D. Swanson, both of Seattle, and 12 grandchildren.

TAPS



CHAOS SORROWFULLY ANNOUNCES the news that Head Hunter, Donald H. Clark, has laid down his arms and will no longer be with us. Dr. Clark died June 18th, following extensive heart surgery at University Hospital in Seattle. He had been ill for slightly more than a year, though few were aware of it.

His influence spanned the dimensions of time and space - four generations and hardly a corner of the world untouched by his unique enthusiasm.

As a writer, he was a dean of writers. As a historian, he had the quality of bringing to light, in an exciting and very human sort of way, the good deeds of men of former generations. He was a gifted, and always entertaining, lecturer. A forester's forester and a scientist's scientist. As a military man, Captain Clark was front line center, in the heat of action, in both World Wars.

It was as the founder and enthuser of **CHAOS** that Don's unusual talents as an organizer and leader were best reflected. His skillful blending of seriousness of purpose and lusty fun produced an organization that need not take the back seat to any world group, or departments of state, in the development of international harmony.

But, his greatest contribution of all to his fellow men was himself! Don had a hearty appetite for living. He was one of those rare men who took a firm grasp of life and extracted the most from it by giving himself to his tasks and to his friends. His rare zest for living and achievement took precedence over all else. He had no time to amass a personal fortune, although opportunities were never lacking. His legacy, to his family and friends, was in the form of inspiration - a framework for living based on his unwavering conviction that accomplishment, above all, is man's finest goal.

He pursued this objective with a cheerful urgency, and many moist eyes will attest to his success in achieving it.

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CHAOS and Chaotic activities will continue under the leadership of his son, and **CHAOS** co-founder, Donald R. Clark. The spirit, vigor and address all remain unchanged.

WE'VE GOT TO KEEP CHAOS ROLLING ALONG! As you know, **CHAOS** doesn't like dues (too much monkey business!), but **CHAOS** does need a little help, especially at this time. There will be no objection from the Great Guns if you want to send along a spare "dishonest dollar" or two to keep **CHAOS** out of debtors court. In **CHAOS**, "them that have, gives." It's a good way to keep it!

THE DONALD H. CLARK MEMORIAL FUND, established July 2 by the Great Guns of **CHAOS**, will serve to perpetuate, and expand, the search and recovery of historic cannon. More about this later, but you might keep it in mind, especially if you are worried about dishonestly-acquired funds and wish to relieve your conscience.

Chaotically,

Donald R. Clark, Ch. D
Head Hunter

and the **GREAT GUNS** of **CHAOS**:

Robert Hitchman
Al Kerry

Edward Allen
Hewitt Jackson

Noble Hoggson
Fr. Andrew Prouty