

(955) In testimony whereof, the said Isaac I. Stevens, governor and superintendent of Indian affairs for the Territory of Washington, and the undersigned head chief, chiefs, headmen, and delegates of the aforesaid confederated tribes and bands of Indians, have hereunto set their hands and seals, at the place and on the day and year hereinbefore written.

ISAAC I. STEVENS,
Governor and Superintendent, (L. S.)

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KAMAIKUN,	his x mark,	(L. S.)
SKLOOM	his x mark,	(L. S.)
OWHI,	his x mark.	(L. S.)
TE-COLE-KUN,	his x mark.	(L. S.)
LA-HOOK,	his x mark.	(L. S.)
ME-NI-NOCK,	his x mark.	(L. S.)
ELIT PALMER,	his x mark.	(L. S.)
WISH-OCH-KMPITS,	his x mark.	(L. S.)
KOO-LAT-TOOSE,	his x mark.	(L. S.)
SHEE-AH-COTTE,	his x mark.	(L. S.)
TUCK-QUILLE,	his x mark.	(L. S.)
KA-LOO-AS,	his x mark.	(L. S.)
SCHA-NOO-A,	his x mark.	(L. S.)
SLA-KISH,	his x mark.	(L. S.)

Signed and sealed in presence of--

JAMES DOTY, Secretary of Treaties,
 MIE. CLES. PANDOSY, O. M. T.,
 EM. C. MCKAY,
 W. H. TAPPAN, Sub Indian Agent, W. T.,
 C. CHIROUSE, O. M. T.,
 PATRICK MCKENZIE, Interpreter,
 A. D. PAMBURN, Interpreter,
 JOEL PALMER, Superintendent Indian Affairs, O. T.,
 W. D. BIGLOW
 A. D. PAMBURN, Interpreter.

And whereas, the said treaty having been submitted to the Senate of the United States for its constitutional action thereon, the said Senate did, on the eighth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, advise and consent to the ratification of the same by a resolution in the words and figures following, to wit:

"IN EXECUTIVE SESSION,

"SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, March 8, 1859.

"Resolved, (two thirds of the senators present concurring,) That the Senate advise and consent to the ratification of treaty between the United States and the head chief, chiefs, headmen, and delegates of the Yakama, Palouse, and other confederated tribes and bands of Indians, occupying lands lying in Washington Territory, who, for the purpose of this treaty, are to be considered as one nation, under the name of "Yakama," with Kamaiakun as its head chief, signed 9th June, 1855.

"Attest:

"ASBURY DICKENS, Secretary."

Now, therefore, be it known that I, JAMES BUCHANAN, President of the United States of America, do, in pursuance of the advice and consent of the Senate, as expressed in their resolution of March eighth, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, accept, ratify, and confirm the said treaty.

(956) In testimony whereof, I have hereunto caused the seal of the United States to be affixed, and have signed the same with my hand.

(SEAL)

Done at the city of Washington, this eighteen-the day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-third.

By the President:

LEWIS CASS,

Secretary of State.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

Re

Indian fishermen

Wo/A

Yakima Indians opened the spring chinook salmon fishing season today noon along the Columbia River upstream from Bonneville Dam, on the Klickitat River and along the Yakima River.

Four-day a week gillnetting on the Columbia was announced by the Tribal Council of the Confederated Yakima Indian Nation and its Fish and Wildlife Committee.

The ~~season~~ season, voluntarily set by the Yakimas as a cooperative conservation measure to protect salmon resources reserved at the Treaty Council of 1855, stipulates closure each week from noon Friday until noon the following Monday by the registered Indian fishermen.

The spring ~~chi~~ chinook season on the Columbia will continue until May 26.

The Klickitat River season ~~also~~ also continues until noon, May 26. The weekly ~~closure~~ closure along the ~~Klickitat~~ Klickitat is from noon, Friday to noon Sunday.

The ~~Yakima~~ Indian fishing season on the Yakima River continues through July 1. The weekly closure will be from midnight Saturday until midnight Tuesday *(more)*

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fishermen

The regulations state ~~Yakimas~~ enrolled Yaki as may dip net for personal use between Prosser Dam and the first bridge below the dam.

Enrolled Ya~~0000~~ Yakimas, "as well as Indians who are not enrolled but are entitled to ~~enrollment~~ enrollment with the Yakima Tribes under Public Law 706" may fish for personal use for salmon and for steelhead in the Yakima at the Horn Rapids Dam, downstream from Prosser on the Yakima.

The regulations ban gillnetting for any purpose at any time in the Yakima or its tributaries, and fishermen must also ~~and~~ abide by ^{cq} tribal resolutions regarding closure near fishing leadders, face of dams, the use of boats and gaffing.

The Tribal Council, through adoption of the regulations, also authorized the committee to ~~enact~~ "enact such measures as deemed necessary for conservation purposes upon 48 hours ~~noted~~ advance notice to the fishermen and also authority to extend x the seasons to harvest fish where it will not seriously affect or destroy fish populations contrary to conservation."

The committee chairman produced statistics showing that the Yakima fisherman took only 1.5 per cent of the salmon take in the Columbia last year and sports fishermen took 11 per cent. He said sports fishermen have already caught more salmon this year than the expectable Yakima catch.

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A Yakima Fish and Wildlife Committee delegation will go to Portland, Ore., Tuesday where the commercial fishing dates, announced by the Yakimas, are to be discussed at a joint ~~advised~~ public hearing of the Oregon and Washington state fish commissions.

~~advised to the public hearing~~

Meanwhile at Lapwai, Idaho, the Nez Perce Tribe announced it will begin commercial fishing on the Columbia today in an effort to speed a court test of state law forbidding it.

Harrison Lott, member of a tribal committee, said fishing rights have been assigned to 15 members of the tribe along a 40-mile stretch of the Columbia between Stevenson, ~~Wash.~~ Wash., and Celilo, Ore.

"We want a court test and the sooner the better," Lott told the Associated Press at Lapwai.



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Indian fishing

Antoine Skahan, chairman of the Tribal Council, and Robert Jim, chairman of the council's fish and wildlife committee, said dates for subsequent seasons covering other runs as they developed, will be set. The Yakimas employ fish biologists who analyze the season runs coming up the Columbia each April, June, July and September.

Significantly new in the salmon ~~add~~ ~~add~~ enforcement field this season is the fact that the Yakimas ~~add~~ are putting an 18-foot patrol boat and tribal wardens on duty in the Columbia. And, this year, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs has approved tribal enforcement off the reservation

Jim said the salmon run above Bonneville Dam had reached approximately 37,000 fish by last Friday and is expected to total, at a low estimate, 150,000 fish for the spring run only.

The Yakimas, with an enrolled membership of approximately 6,000 persons, has comparatively few fishermen now, compared with the hundreds who in past years utilized the ~~great~~ great Celilo fishery and numerous fishing ~~stations~~ stations along 200 miles of the Columbia.

The Klickitat River regulations state "Yakima Indians may fish for salmon for any purpose or for steelhead for subsistence purposes."

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George

indians arrested

WAPATO -- Wapato police early today arrested three enroled Yakima Indians, using as authority the limited state jurisdictional bill signed into law Wednesday by Governor Rosellini.

~~Toppenish police, however, have~~

Toppenish police will not arrest Indians for violations of the city code until an official order is received, Toppenish Police Chief Norman Prince said today.

Wapato Police Chief Howard Burton said officers arrested William George and his wife, Edith George at 2 a.m. on charge of being drunk in public. At 2:25 a.m., Horn Jim, cq, was booked on a charge of being drunk.

Chief Burton said the three ~~men~~ had identification indicating they are enroled Yakimas.

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George

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Horn and William George were each fined \$25 today when arraigned at 9 a.m. by Wapato Police Judge Tim McAuliffe.

Mrs. George was fined \$25, suspended.

Burton said \$25 is the standard fine for drunkenness in Wapato.

James B. Hovis, tribal attorney, said it has not been determined what legal course the Yakimas will pursue on the basis of newly-imposed law. He indicated a decision is expected soon.

George

school law

WAPATO -- Convicted Tuesday of failure to send his children to school, David G. Heemsah, 53, m Rt. 1, Wapato, was in Yakima County Jail today serving out a \$15 net fine.

~~Heemsah~~ Heemsah, tried before Wapato Justice of the Peace E. V. Cain, was fined \$25 ~~ann~~ with \$10 suspended.

Heemsah was one of three parents arrested recently on charges of violating the state compulsory school attendance law by failing to keep their children in school.

George

school attendance

WAPATO -- A Wapato ~~mm~~ housewife was in jail and Yakima deputy sheriffs were attempting to arrest three other Wapato parents today on charges of failure to keep their children in school.

Mrs. Geraldine Sullivan, 30, was booked in Yakima County jail ~~mm~~ Thursday on the charge of violating the State Compulsory School Attendance law.~~mm~~ Held in lieu of \$100 bail she was scheduled to be tried at 10 a.m. Tuesday by Wapato Justice of the Peace E. ~~Mr~~ V. Cain.

Donald Thompson, truant officer for the Wapato School District, said Mrs. Sullivan has two children of elementary ~~mm~~ school age and a ~~girl~~ daughter in the seventh grade. The children were taken ~~mm~~ into custody by Wapato police Thursday and placed in the County Juvenile Detention Home, Yakima.

Thompson said that ~~mm~~ warrants for Mrs. Sullivan, a non-Indian, and ~~mm~~ three Indian parents, were issued by Justice Cain Thursday after the parents failed to appear in justice court for a preliminary hearing on the attendance problem. more

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Yakima Indian Agency, Toppenish--Five members of the Yakima Tribal Council have gone to the Lummi Reservation, near Bellingham, for a state-wide meeting of Washington Indian Tribes at which pending legislation that would affect Indians is being discussed.

The delegation included Alex Waluskin, chairman of the Council; Joe Meninick, chairman of the legislation committee; Robert Jim, secretary; Stanley Smartlowit and Martin Hannigan.

Fishing and hunting ~~to do~~ rights contained in various treaties with the Northwest tribes will also be discussed.

Hannigan is ~~too~~ a new active member of the Council. ~~He~~ His home is Harrah. He was called to service as alternate upon the death of Thomas K. Yallup. He is serving on the ~~following~~ ~~tribe's~~ fish and wild life committee, law and order, health, ~~in lieu~~ sites and legislation committee.

There are an estimated 15,000 to 17,000 enrolled Indians in the state of Washington. The Yakima ~~enrollment~~ enrollment is just shy of 5,000. The Colville, next in ~~size~~ numerical size, is approximately 3,500.

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An act providing for the assumption of criminal and civil jurisdiction over Indians and their territory, reservations and lands as authorized by federal law; amending Section 1, Chapter 240, laws of 1957...and declaring an emergency

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Washington:

Section 1-Section 1, Chapter 240, Laws of 1957 and RCW 37-12.010 are each amended to read as follows:

The state of Washington hereby obligates and binds itself to assume criminal and civil jurisdiction over all Indians and their reservations, lands and all other Indian territory and country within this state in accordance with the consent of the United States given by the act of Aug. 15, 1953 (Public Law 280, 83rd Congress, 1st Session)

New Section. Sec. 2-There is added to chapter 240, laws of 1957 and to chapter 37.12 RCW a new section to read as follows:

The state of Washington shall assume jurisdiction over offenses committed by or against Indians within Indian country, or upon Indian reservations to the same extent that this state has jurisdiction over offenses committed elsewhere in this state, and the criminal laws of this state shall have the same force and effect within such lands as they have elsewhere in this state.

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Text of the amended ~~Senate Bill 33~~ bill that would place
Indians in the state of Washington ~~under~~ under state civil and criminal
jurisdiction, ~~Senate Bill 33~~ Subst tute Senate Bill 33, follows:

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Sec. Sections 2, 3, 4, and 7, Chapter 240...are each repealed.

Laws of 1957...are each repealed.

section. Sec. 7--This act is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, the support of the state government and its existing public institutions, and shall take effect immediately.

Re : Yakimas

TOPPENISH--Although given a vote of confidence by the "third un-named" group of Yakima Indians, Louis Cloud, originator of the organization has declined to continue ~~serve~~ serving as the group's chairman.

Cloud, ~~explained~~ who was given the vote of confidence on a motion by Ernest James said he was ~~held~~ now holding the position of secretary of the Yakima Tribal Council. He explained this ~~is~~ includes a position on the executive board of the Tribal Council, and that in order to prevent a conflict of interests in the two positions he ~~did~~ wanted Mrs. Mary Settler, vice chairman, to preside in his place as group chairman.

Mrs. Settler, with Alex Wesley, secretary, constituted the three executive officers of the original group which met last October. ~~Cloud~~ ~~meeting~~

was named a ~~candidate~~ nominee for one of the seven ~~positions~~ Tribal Council positions and defeated Alex Saluskin, chairman of the Tribal Council, at the General Council or tribal-wide election last December.

Cloud told the group, which met in the home of Wesley on LaRue Rd., southwest of Toppenish, that the most difficult decision he, Eagle Selatsee, chairman and James Alexander ~~vice~~ vice chairman have had to make as executive board members of the Tribal Council, was signing a contract for erection of the gymnasium at the site of the old long house grounds near

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He also stated that as a newly-elected councilman he had inherited 300 Tribal Council resolutions, and many of them, like carrying out the contract for constructing the gymnasium were made mandatory through action of the former actions.

Mrs. Settler said the third unnamed group was formed for the purpose of taking some of the power from the Yakima Tribal Council or a 14-member administrative body elected by the tribe as a whole, and restoring it to the Yakima Tribe.

Hunting and fishing rights of the Yakimas were supported at the meeting, Mrs. Settler said. She also said that Cloud reported that Supt. Melvin Robertson wished the Tribal Council to dispense with the Law and Order tribal operations and the tribal jail.

Preparations were also discussed for Friday night's special session of the General Council, scheduled for 6 p.m. in the ~~Dependence~~ Satus Long Hous .

The special session, one of the few General Council special sessions called in recent years, was set on petition by the group for the purpose of amending a resolution called T-38-56 ~~and~~ which would curtail Tribal Council authority.

Re :

TOPPENISH--The self-called "third un-named" group of Yakima Indians organized will meet in the Alex Wesley Home, LaRue Rd. Thursday night at 8 p.m., to discuss amendments for ~~HERE~~ possible presentation to Friday 's ~~GENERAL COUNCIL~~ special session of the Yakima Indian Nation General Council.

Buster George, Rock Creek, has been named chairman of the group succeeding Louis Cloud. Clarence Tahkeal is vice chairman and Alex Wesley is secretary.

Cloud was chairman of the group organized last Oct. 3 at Cook's Landing on the Columbia River. He ~~dedeigned~~ was nominated as a candidate for one of the seven Tribal Council positions at the November and December General Council elections and ~~was elected~~ defeated Alex Saluskin, chairman of the Tribal Council or business administration body ~~of the~~ elected by the General Council.

Cloud was given a vote of confidence by the third group but resigned, explaining that he was now holding the position of secretary of the Yakima Tribal Council. This, he explained, includes a position on the executive board of the Tribal Council and he did not wish to serve in two capacities. ~~Because~~

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At the ~~December~~ November and December General Council elections the third un-named group presented a petition seeking amendment of a tribal resolution, T-36-58, which would limit ~~aux~~ the amount of money the Tribal Council could expend for the tribe without authorization of the General Council. Since a 30-day waiting period was required before the matter of consideration could be acted upon, the General Council voted for a special session which was set for Jan. 10. That meeting was scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Satus Long House.

An amendment committee has been named by the ~~third~~ third un-named group and is discussing amendments ~~to be included~~ which may be included at the special session Friday night. ~~Proposals~~ ~~under discussion~~ ~~would~~ ~~limit~~ ~~curtail~~ authority of the Tribal Council.

Ernest James is chairman of the amendment committee. Other members and are Clarence Tahkeal, Alba Shawaway, Ray Hoptowit, James Alexander

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