

January 12, 1957

Mr. J. H. Gipson, president,
The Caxton Printers, Ltd.
Caldwell, Idaho.

Dear Jim:

I neglected to mention in my accompanying letter, that I hoped the letter from Attorney William Holst of Yakima was sufficient to satisfy any misgivings you might have regarding the Drummers and ~~reamers~~ ~~refiners~~ contract, made by reference only and not by the person involved, to any share of royalties.

I mention this now because it enters directly into the future of the book.

While I realize that the share will not be large, and must be augmented by myself, the memorial idea for this man was carried out during the book tour and will, next spring at any feast the Indians might have. And we and (they) are making preparations for such a feast.

For instance you will note, the last picture in the book, that of Puck Hyah Foot picking out a burial monument, one of the painted rocks on the island.

This is to be placed at his grave, through arrangements I have made with the PUD. I already am "stockpiling" deer meat for the feast, through aid of fish and game men, and am encouraging the Indians to "stockpile" some of their salary into a fund for the feast. And I have made arrangements with the PUD to aid in this. So it is necessary that I have control of funds.

Whereas the protective clause from the Federal Power Commission provides for the employment of only one Indian, the PUD has now employed all four of the last "anapums. One will be going into the Army soon, this will be a good news story.

Besides providing jobs, the PUD is providing houses for them. Soon we will relocate the long house and the PUD will remodel it. This also will make good copy. And then will come the memorial feast.

The PUD is setting aside suitable acreage for the Indians to live on, although the PUD retains title in the land. So there is much more potency than yet shows, that will later become public knowledge, and result in good and effective press.

Sincerely
Click Relander

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Mr. J.H. Gipson, president,
The Caxton Printers Ltd.,
Caldwell, Idaho.

Dear Jim:

The press of work and promotion precluded my reading of *Drummers and Dreamers*, and only since receiving your letter regarding the possibility of a second edition, did I start it.

It is good to hear that another issue is being contemplated, even though I yet do not know how the first moved, by general numbers in various parts of the Northwest and elsewhere.

In the case of this book there is a continuing opportunity for promotion, both in this region and outside of it.

I, of course, have a succession of speaking engagements over a fairly wide area. And this is a thing that confounds me: Even locally, where it has been publicized so ~~hard~~ extensive [you've not seen all the stories and references to it] I constantly find well informed people who have never heard of it. It will keep moving here, slowly, and outside of the area at Spokane, Seattle, Portland and smaller places between.

The approaching construction of Wanapum Dam, the growth of Moses Lake, Ephrata and many cities contingent upon the dam, the relocation of the Indians, relocation of their long house, a big memorial ceremonial for PuckHyah Toot, the leader next spring, removal of the rock paintings from the island as part of the construction project and things like that assure it of good press, so much so that it should be the envy of any publisher.

But I think one of the key things is to get it moving in a place or so distant, in the big areas.

I was hopeful that Saturday *Review of Literature* would give it a little boost, but that is evidently a "subsidized" situation, unless you have some tie-in there or know someone you could personally point the book out to.

Dealers, distant from here, are disinclined to order unless they are personally approached. I have worked on some, like a friend at Ann Arbor and Royal Oak, Michigan and keep working on the distant contacts, and will keep plugging along.

These book appearances I continue to make are costly but I consider that

my contribution toward keeping it going.

I know, too, that unless you keep plugging along, a book loses its drive. So you can depend upon me to continue to plug along.

One thing, for instance, would be to inform some 70 good contacts in newspaper and magazine outlets, if the time comes, that it has gone into a second edition. And it would be helpful on that line to be able to include in my story the comparison between this book and others. In other words, how many have come out that are sold out that quickly.

I am at a little loss as to the extent of corrections. As for out and out errors, there are few, very few.

I would be inclined to replace the dedication, because of the leader's death. I would also be inclined to generally ignore, throughout practically the entire book, any change in timing as to progress on the dam, the indication of the death of the leader or anything like that.

This could be brought up to proper timing in the final part of the book and perhaps additional, through changes, documentation could be given to the magnitude of the dam, the naming of the upper dam, the death of Puck Hyah Toot and things like that. These I think could be taken care of on a few of the pages toward the latter part of the book.

If that generally agrees with the thinking on your part, please let me know. Also please let me know by when you would wish this material. I am now preparing it but am still under the pressure of letter writing, speaking, etc.

I should have my reading completed by the time I hear from you, and could then proceed with putting it in proper shape, submitting alternative material so designated. I realize that the cost is always to be considered and that is why plenty of alternatives will be left. Changes suggested in some cases would be to give it only a final polish that would pass the muster of anthropos and ethnologists.

I am glad you are pleased with the results so far, and do not see why they cannot be extended with continued diligence on my part and the fine cooperation you have accorded.

Sincerely

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