

Ellensburg Daily Record

CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST'S GREATEST IRRIGATION DEVELOPMENT

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC., NTL. ADV. REPRESENTATIVE

ELLENSBURG, WASH.

October 26, 1956

Mr Click Relander
Republic,
Yakima, Washington

Dear Mr Relander:

At the office Sunday, cleaning up on some material for Rodeo edition which will be out Friday. Find your letter.

Will be glad to give areview of the book when received.

Just thought of one way to give you some good publicity. Why not do a quicky story for me on the Wanapums for the Rodeo edition and over it we could give you a mention of the book. On one section, still to be run we are giving afront page of indians and if you could give me 500 quickly on this particular tribe, it would be a fgood feature for us and at same time, give your book the publicity.

If the idea appeals to you , do it fast. If too much bother forget it.

Sincerely,

Cliff Kaynor
Clifford Kaynor.

*One Monday Kwanis meets here. One of the
add staff is Kwanian, & well try to have
up date for you - No meetings here
on a Saturday - but we anyway
have spent many an hour in the tapes with
the old boughs digging out legends
(left)*

Prog Lintles.

J W Lyman Chan.

Sam & Cox Sr.

ERUIW LARSON

Ralph Walker -

—
Rt Lintles -

E. M. Ed Horsing ton.

O. E. HUFF

(James Barrers)
laan Omaha 13th -
Joveny grand Lodge -

Paul Cheek -
Wh Le Grand

Induced Fred Morton Jr.
Intro By

CLIFFORD KAYNOR

1003 4TH AVENUE, EAST
ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

February 8, 1963

Dear Mr Relander:

Please see that my review copy comes to my home address
1003 Fourth avenue east, instead of the Record, because
I might never see it if it goes to the office.

I'd like to give a good review as historical and indian
topics are largely my hobby today, other than writing
editorials. I am at the Record very little of the time.

Sincerely


Clifford Kaynor

From the desk of —

CLIFF KAYNOR
ELLENSBURG RECORD

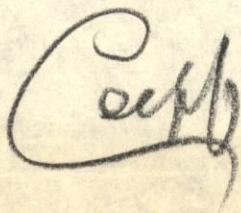
Feb 20 [1963]

Dear Click

Perhaps you have seen the review of your book, which was finally printed Tuesday. Hope it helps the sale.

I think you did a mighty fine job

Sincerely



I had not known that Tom Yallup and Kiutus Jim, the old ~~Carix~~ Pop Warner football player were dead. I spent the evening with those two around a pinpoint fire, the night Tom's squaw gave birth to her son "Bill Fudge" who I named in the paper. That was a night when I heard a lot of legends, including the bastard of the Wenatchees. Sam Armstrong who told it had come to me to get a white man doctor for the birth and weigged up quite a yarn to keep Long hair Tom off the pan. And that erie light Tom showed me the scalps of the Dalles masaaacre. And it got me. over

I got Dr Bill Taylor, most famous surgeon in these parts to handle the birth and he called Florence Currier his top nurse and the three of us road up to the tepee in Bill's car.

I stayed outside with Tom, Kiutus and Sam and heard plenty of legends. And in those days I had quite a few myself, having got them from Saluskin, Meniakin, and the rest through Frank Bryant.

CLIFF KAYNOR
ELENBURG RECORD

Enclosure 20, Feb 63

2-18-63

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STORY OF THE YAKIMAS

Click Relander, city editor of the Yakima Republic, and best known writer on the history of the Indians in these parts has written another interesting book on these Indians, called "Strangers on the Land." His "Drummers and Dreamers," a few years back was the best documented book ever written on the Wanapum Indians and their strange religion.

His new book is illustrated with many photographs, and its heavy paper cover is a reproduction of the blue and gold "arrow head shield" tribal insignia with 14 gold stars.

The foot notes are extensive and must have taken months, perhaps years of study and research. It is an interesting historical piece of writing, and well depicts the thinking of the red men of this area, as it covers the history of the various treaties, how the land was allocated, how Indians homesteaded, how irrigation came to the reservation, how tribal members were enrolled, and the form of tribal government. Religion, place names, the story of the various chiefs and headmen, customs and traditions are given considerable prominence. There is extensive information on how the Indians obtained their horses and material that will be tremendously interesting to the pioneers and history loving people of the Kittitas.

Relander writes most sympathetically about what he calls the "first people" the native of this area and the problems created by the later comers, "the Strangers of the land."

The homelands, religion and tribal identity he says were sacred to these first people. He holds the Yakimas have reached a level in a little more than a century, which it took the Anglo-Saxons 2,000 years to achieve. The problems of state jurisdiction are discussed with considerable feeling by the author.

The names of many tribal leaders, well known by many Ellensburg people appear frequently in their efforts to obtain justice, equity and fairness for the first people. His book shows how different legends of the area have developed. He holds the original redmen up this way which he called the Kittitash, meaning colder. He says they also spoke of it as the White Earth place, speaking of the white chalk like cliffs on U.S. No. 10 above Thorp, and says this chalk was used in cleaning buckskin, and for face or horse paint.

Speaking of their life, the book says, "In earliest years the First People were dominant. They had an abundance of land, water, fish and game, roots and berries, and other things to feed the body, and keep it warm. They shared the gifts."

People who read "Strangers of the Land" will have a far better appreciation of the trials and tribulations that have beset the "First People" and realize after all we the whites are the real strangers of the land.

JCK

How to Remove Ball-Point Ink Stains From Clothing

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY—The three "R's" may pose a problem for students. But ink stains create bigger ones for Mom, especially if they are from ball-point pens.

Arlean Pattison, WSU home management specialist, offers a "do-it-yourself" plan for removing ink smears and stains from clothing.

Miss Pattison points out that ball-point ink may sometimes be harder to remove than ordinary fountain pen ink stains. Ball-point ink has much more dye in it and also has a semi-oil base. Fountain pen ink, except the permanent variety, is essentially water.

Washing garments in clear water then washing and rinsing in regular detergent may remove some types of ball-point ink stains. But it may set other types. To see if the stain will wash out, mark a scrap of similar material with the same ink and wash it.

Ordinary household rubbing alcohol may remove some ball-point inks that do not wash out. For use on acetate fabrics, dilute the alcohol with two parts of water. It may be a wise precaution to see what effect the alcohol has on the fabric by trying it on an inside seam.

After making the color test, if there is no fading, place a soft pad beneath the ink spot and sponge with the alcohol solution. Wash and rinse.

Glue Sniffer 'Hooked' by Strange Habit

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A young man who says he is addicted to glue sniffing has been committed to Patton State Hospital, a nearby mental institution.

Bill Johnson, 19, turned himself over to the police last Thursday saying, "I need help. I go crazy when I try to get off glue, and I know it's bad for me."

Johnson, a tall, husky youth, said he learned about glue-sniffing in a juvenile detention home near Centralia, Wash., two years ago.

He said the boys got model airplane glue in the hobby shop and sniffed it.

"It was wonderful for relieving boredom," he said. "It was the only way you could relax."

—O—

To seal a two-crust pie, fold the outer edge of the top pastry under the outer edge of the bottom pastry, then flute edge or press with the floured tines of a fork.

For ball-point ink on cottons, linens, and nylons, that is not removed by washing or by rubbing with alcohol, try acetone. Sponge the stain repeatedly with a small amount of acetone after you are sure this solvent will not damage the fabric or the dye. Do NOT use acetone on Arnel, Dynel or Verel. It will harm these synthetic fabrics.

If the garment is not washable and must be dry cleaned, be sure to call the ink stain to the cleaner's attention.

More detailed instructions for removing inks and other stains are available at all of Washington's county Extension offices. Interested homemakers are advised by Miss Pattison to ask for Bulletin HG 62: "Removing Stains from Fabrics — Home Methods."

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Applications for Apprentice Program In Fourth District

WASHINGTON — Congresswoman Catherine May has announced that applications are now being received for her 1963 Legislative Apprentice Program. The program allows an outstanding student from one of the colleges in the Fourth Congressional District of the State of Washington to spend the three summer months in Washington, D.C. as a member of Mrs. May's staff.

Much of the student's activities are centered in Mrs. May's office where he can study legislation and other Congressional activities. Since the Congress traditionally is in session during the months of June and July, the student also has opportunity to observe and study committee operations and action on the floor of both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Mrs. May said that details and application forms have been provided to the Political Science Departments of the colleges in the 4th District, and students wishing to apply for consideration should do so before March 15, 1963.

Each college will recommend students for consideration and will decide whether college credits will be made available. Final selection of the student is made upon the recommendation of a committee composed of educators and others who reside in various areas of the District. Paramount consideration will be given to the qualifications of the individual applicants.

The 1962 appointee was Larry Spencer of Yakima Valley College. The program was inaugurated in 1960.