

J. M. McCLELLAND, Jr.
Editor

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER

FULL N. E. A. FEATURE SERVICE

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS



LONGVIEW
WASHINGTON

Telephone 1-600

October 6, 1952

Mr. Click Relander
Yakima Republic
Yakima, Washington

Dear Mr. Relander:

Under separate cover we are sending you with our compliments a copy of our book on Longview and a pamphlet containing a series of reprints of articles on James Swan. I am sorry we don't have any clippings on our series of historical matters which we could supply you. We keep clippings for our permanent files but don't go any farther than that. Our current series on the Peter Crawford Journal, for example, would probably run upwards of 50 installments and republication just wouldn't pay off.

I am very much interested in Northwest Americana and I hope you will let me see your collection some time when I am in Yakima.

Sentiment about preserving Fort Simcoe is still rather lukewarm among most members of the park commission, but I think we are ready to make a beginning as soon as we are assured the Yakima county commissioners will provide a dust free ~~area~~ ^{road} by the time it would be opened to the public.

Sincerely yours,

J. M. McClelland Jr.

J. M. McClelland Jr.

JMMjr.
gl



J. M. McCLELLAND, Jr.
Editor

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER

FULL N. E. A. FEATURE SERVICE

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS



LONGVIEW
WASHINGTON

October 20, 1952

Telephone 1-600

Mr. Click Relander
Rt. 3, Box 146
Yakima, Washington

Dear Mr. Relander:

I am sorry we can't send you a complete set of clippings on the Peter Crawford Journal series. We have run out of so many of the back numbers involved in this (it ran for 50 issues) that we just can't compile any more sets of the clippings.

If anyone wants the microfilm of the paper for this period, however, we can order it from Eastman.

I am very much impressed by the two photographs of Indian heads you have sculptured. They immediately gave me an idea. Maybe you would do a head of Chief Comcomly, the famous chief of the Chinook Tribe, for the museum we are preparing at Fort Columbia State Park. So far as I know there were no drawings of Comcomly and no detailed descriptions of him so any thing done of him would have to be largely imaginative. Speaking of Indian heads, the State Historical Society in Tacoma has the originals of the Indians done by the artist who accompanied Isaac Stevens when he made his railroad survey. I forget his name but I know we are in dispute with the descendants of Steven's son over the ownership of the drawings. They are exceptionally well done.

The various papers in the state are being assigned historical stories to write on a co-operative venture undertaken by the Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington for special editions to be published next year. I imagine what ever is assigned to Yakima will be handed over to you to do. Our assignment here is to write of the history of the lumber and paper industry and of newspaper-radio business. If you have any information about either of those topics we would be glad to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

John M. McClelland Jr.
J. M. McClelland Jr.
Editor

JMMjr.
gl
encl.



J. M. McCLELLAND, Jr.
Editor

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER

FULL N. E. A. FEATURE SERVICE

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS



LONGVIEW
WASHINGTON

Telephone 1-600

April 14, 1953

Mr. Click Relander
City Editor
Yakima Republic
Yakima, Washington

Dear Mr. Relander:

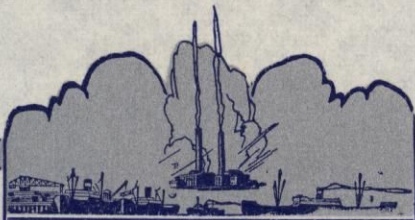
Since we last corresponded about the possibility of your making a sculptured head of Chief Concomly for the Fort Columbia museum, the Clatsop County Historical Society acquired Concomly's skull from a museum in England. We are wondering if you had a cast of this skull or exact measurements and photographs of it, if you thought you could undertake to reproduce a head of what Concomly probably looked like. I have an idea that the Astoria people would not want their skull messed up with plaster of Paris and would probably not give permission to have a cast made of it. However, I am sure, they would permit us to photograph it from various angles and make the necessary measurements.

I hope to see you or someone from the Republic at the Ginkgo Museum dedication on May 16.

Sincerely yours,

John M. McClelland Jr.
J. M. McClelland Jr.

JMMjr.
gl



J. M. McCLELLAND, Jr.
Editor

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER

FULL N. E. A. FEATURE SERVICE

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS



LONGVIEW
WASHINGTON

June 12, 1953

Telephone 1-600

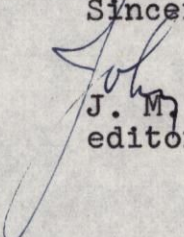
Mr. Click Relander
Box 146, Route 3
Yakima, Washington

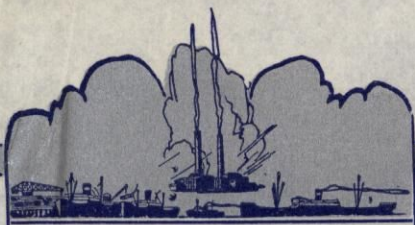
Dear Click:

Your thoughtfulness and cooperation are much appreciated. The litho of the Ferry Tacoma is a priceless item and we will make good use of it. I will be sure and return it to you. The railroad information also will be most useful. Our Centennial edition is coming along slowly and the greatest worry is that we will not be able to sell enough advertising to justify the number of pages we need to get all our information in.

Sincerely yours,

JMMjr.
gl


J. M. McClelland Jr.
editor



J. M. McCLELLAND, Jr.
Editor

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER

FULL N. E. A. FEATURE SERVICE

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS



LONGVIEW
WASHINGTON

Telephone 1-600

October 1, 1953

Mr. Click Relander
Box 146, Route 3
Yakima, Washington

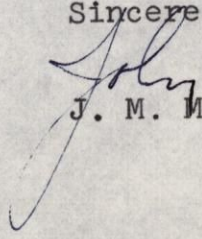
Dear Click:

We have just received finally from a photographer in Astoria four large photographs of Concomly's skull. They were taken with a ruler laid along side from the front, top and both sides. In addition I have a photograph, obtained from the Library of Congress, showing a side and partial front view of two flathead Chinook Indians who probably were relatives of Concomly. Also at Fort Columbia we have a flathead skull, dug up on the premises, that to me looks just exactly like the skull of Concomly. The lower jaw is gone in both instances.

Do you suppose it would be possible, from these photographic materials, to make a sculptured head of Concomly for the Fort Columbia museum as you once offered to do? If you think you can I will send the photographic exhibits over to you.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,


J. M. McClelland Jr.

JMMjr.
gl

ARTHUR B. LANGLEIE
GOVERNOR
JOHN R. VANDERZICHT
DIRECTOR

STATE OF WASHINGTON



COMMISSIONERS
DR. FRANK F. WARREN, CHAIRMAN
RUTH E. PEELER, VICE CHAIRMAN
EMIL H. MILLER, SEC. TREAS.
JOHN M. MCCLELLAND, JR.
HERBERT J. OLSON
ARTHUR H. MORGAN
JOHN E. BLUME

State Parks and Recreation Commission

100 DEXTER AVENUE
SEATTLE 9, WASHINGTON
ELLIOTT 2248

October 13, 1953

Mr. Click Relander
1212 No. 32nd Avenue
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

Under separate cover I am sending to you four photographic prints of Concomly's skull together with a photograph of two unsigned water color portraits by Johnston K. Duncan. These photographs were obtained from the Library of Congress. The description of the paintings is as follows:

"Both men are wearing brownish coats with large buttons and have long black unbraided hair."

Presumably they are typical of the Chinook tribe. I would imagine that a chief would do something with his hair besides let it hang down around his face, but it probably was at least that long. I have never seen any description of Concomly which would indicate which of his eyes was the good one. It may be that our historian, Albert Culverwell, will run across that information in his researches.

The photographic prints have already been paid for with state funds. We hope that you will find time to undertake this sculptor project for next spring.

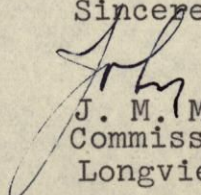
Congratulations on your good fortune on the radio show. When you decide how one man can use nine hats I would like to know.

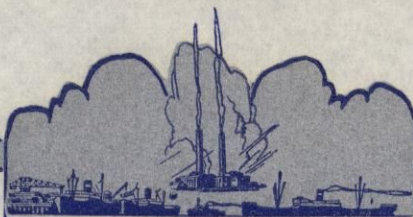
Will be glad to send you a copy of the Centennial edition.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

JMMjr.
gl
cc: Mr. Culverwell


J. M. McClelland Jr.
Commissioner
Longview, Washington



J. M. McCLELLAND, Jr.
Editor

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER

FULL N. E. A. FEATURE SERVICE

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS

LONGVIEW
WASHINGTON

Telephone 1-600

February 15, 1954

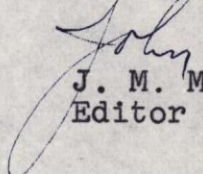
Mr. Click Relander
1212 N. 32nd Avenue
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

Al Culverwell has sent me a photograph of your bust of Chief Tommy Thompson. I am very pleased that you have gone ahead with this project and this note is to inquire whether you would approve of our using this shot in the paper as a progress shot of a bust being made of Chief Concomly.

With best wishes.

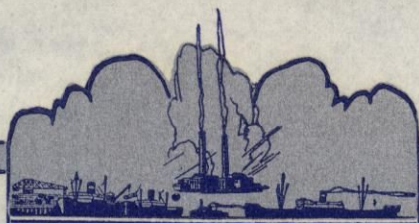
Sincerely yours,


J. M. McClelland Jr.
Editor

JMMjr.
gl

STRATHMORE BOND

MADE IN U.S.A.



J. M. McCLELLAND, Jr.
Editor

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER

FULL N. E. A. FEATURE SERVICE

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS



LONGVIEW
WASHINGTON

Telephone 1-600

April 12, 1954

Mr. Click Relander
1212 N. 32nd Avenue
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

Thanks tremendously for the print of Concomly's grave. I have sent it to Al Culverwell with the suggestion that he have an enlarged print of it in our exhibit on Concomly at Fort Columbia.

Also many thanks for the typescripts on the Chinook-Cowlitz area. The next time you have occasion to write I wish you would tell me where the microfilm on this material is located. By coincidence in the same mail with your letter came an announcement from Binford's & Mort which included the forthcoming publication of "Cathlamet on the Columbia" by Thomas Nelson Strong. I believe this is the same family of William Strong who was one of those who wrote to Stevens in 1853 about the Indian population in that area.

The type of thing we have in mind for ^{an} abstract on Fort Simcoe is the same kind of thing that Hussey did for us on Fort Columbia and that he did on Fort Vancouver. It is simply a compilation or condensation of all known facts about a particular area together with a bibliography of source information. Herman Deutsch, who is now in the East, is the one who originated this idea and I think before anyone attempts one of these abstracts he should get from Deutsch an outline of just what is required.

I agree that Culverwell has shown a good flare for diplomacy in dealing with people, which is certainly an invaluable asset in his job.

Good luck with the Concomly bust.

Sincerely yours,

J. M. McClelland Jr.

JMMjr.

g1

May 6, 1954

Mrs. Mazie Insel
Woodland, Wash.

Dear Mazie:

The Yakima paper has written us about an old building in Woodland which figured in a story about an ex-Woodland man. It is a former newspaper office, standing next door to the Woodland post office. A man by the name of Fred Cochran leased the building about fifteen years ago.

Will you please see what you can find out about the history of this building, its occupants and its uses. Also could you get us a picture of the building, either an old one or a contemporary one? If not, George could take one the next time he is down that way.

By the way, do you ever hear anything about the Morgans who bought and remodeled the Columbia Lancaster house over by Ridgfield? I have always had the feeling that this family would be worth a good story sometime. As you know, Mrs. Morgan is a sister of Charles Lindbergh.

JMM.
Sincerely yours,

JMM.
J. M. McClelland Jr.
Editor

JMMjr.
gl

bc:
Click Relander

Mail to Click Belcher

Mrs. Albert A. Inzel

Woodland, Washington

May 13, 1954

J.M. McClelland, Jr.
Longview Daily News.
Longview, Wash.

Dear John:

After much inquiry about the said Fred Cochran, can only find out that he managed a cleaner chop here sometime in the middle 1940's. My father-in-law said he and the cleaner he worked for, wanted to borrow \$10,000.00 from him to build a cleaning establishment here, but he did not let him have it. (That is just between you and I.)

The building was built in 1905 by Issac Fields who was Post master here, to be used for a Post Office, It was used until Ira Fields built the new building in 1930, which also houses an appliance and Grocery Store. The old building was moved to a lot behind the new building to be used by the Lewis River News, operated by Royce Mitchell, Robert Turner, R. Robert Evans, Mahurankgahgk who moved out in tkek about 1943.

It was used for living quarters and cleaning establishment by several and Cochran was among the managers.

It has housed the Hobby Shop, second hand store and at present is being used for a storage room for Knights Grocery.

I don't have an old picture that I know of, no do I have a new one. Perhaps, if you still want a pic., George can take when he is down the next time.

I have a pretty busy schedule for the next two weeks, but will try to get something about the Lancaster House as soon as I can see through what is ahead of me.

Hope I have been of some help.

Sincerely,

Margie L. Inzel
Woodland

Lincoln Day



J. M. McCLELLAND, Jr.
Editor

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER

FULL N. E. A. FEATURE SERVICE

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS



LONGVIEW
WASHINGTON

Telephone 1-600

June 10, 1954

Mr. Click Relander
City Editor
Yakima Republic
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

I certainly was pleased to read that Caxton had accepted your book manuscript on the Priest River Indians. We will be looking forward to seeing ~~it~~ *the book*.

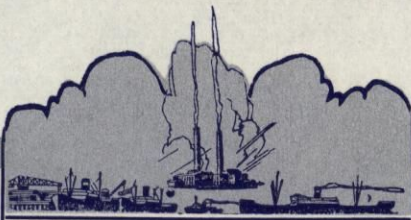
On the Lincoln picture, be sure and put us down for a black and white print and the story when it finally evolves.

Sincerely yours,

JMM
J. M. McClelland Jr.
Editor

JMMjr.
gl

STRATHMORE BOND



J. M. McCLELLAND, Jr.
Editor

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER

FULL N. E. A. FEATURE SERVICE

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS



LONGVIEW
WASHINGTON

Telephone 1-600

February 4, 1955

Mr. Click Relander
Yakima Republic
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

Thanks very much for the Lincoln portrait story. I am sure it will have a good deal of interest locally, and will make a splendid Lincoln Day feature.

As for biographical data to use in an advance story on the Fort Simcoe meeting, I think you should remember that I work part time pretty far out on the fringe of the history field, and the only reason I am talking to the Fort Simcoe group is because I happen to be the one on the Park Commission who is looking after the historical sites program.

So don't bill me as a historian. My interest in history of our own area has resulted in publication of the book "Longview, The Remarkable Beginnings of a Modern Western City" by Binford and Mort, and our own recent publication of the pamphlet "Cowlitz Corridor," the history of transportation through the Cowlitz corridor. My interest in the park work began when we originated the idea for developing Fort Columbia as a historic state park. Planning and execution of the museum in that park has been my chief interest in the park work for the last six years. I am a member of the Board of Curators of Washington State Historical Society and a member of the Oregon Historical Society. One of my interests, as you know, is the collection of Northwest Americana. You are aware, I think, that it was Mrs. Peeler and I who sold the rest of the Park Commission on taking on the Fort Simcoe project. Others on the commission were extremely reluctant about the whole thing, not having an understanding of the historic significance of that area.

I'll look forward to seeing you in about three weeks.

Sincerely yours,

J. M. McClelland Jr.
Editor

JMMjr.
gl

September 14, 1955

Memorandum: to members of
Publications Committee
Washington State Historical Society

Herman J. Deutsch
Della Gould Emmons
L. A. Kibbe
Howard Burnham
Click Relander
Robert Hitchman
Donald A. McDonald

First of all some comments of various members of the committee
in response to the first memorandum:

Prof. Deutsch says that the publications program should be a major function of the Society. "The end product, important as it is," he writes, "is not so significant as the fact that publications identify the Society with most of the historical activities with which the Society is concerned. Authors, publishers, and the history reading public become aware of the Society as they could be made no other way. The acquisitions program can be more articulately defined and integrated with those of the larger libraries and archives in the region. The reference service can be focused more precisely and used to make the Society's holdings more readily available. The imprint of the Society on worthy publications is unsurpassed as effective publicity."

Prof. Deutsch believes that in view of the importance of publications, its entitlement to funds should be unquestioned. He suggests that the program be started with an adequate initial sum provided from the Society's funds. Later, he says, publications should yield returns approximating total cost, but at no time should quality be sacrificed for the sake of returns. "Much as I should like to see rare items reproduced at reasonable cost," Prof. Deutsch writes, "I should prefer to see the Society stimulate and encourage work rather than undertake it itself. Reprinting the good items no longer encumbered by copyright should make good advertising media for business houses in the region. Northern Pacific could very properly reproduce some of its old pamphlets encouraging immigration. Obviously a publications program which both undertakes and promotes publication would need more personnel than the present committee. It is for this reason I have urged the placing of members of the Society, not merely curators, on committees."



AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER

FULL N. E. A. FEATURE SERVICE

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS

LONGVIEW
WASHINGTON

October 18, 1955

Telephone HA 5-1600

Mr. Click Relander
1212 North 32nd Avenue
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

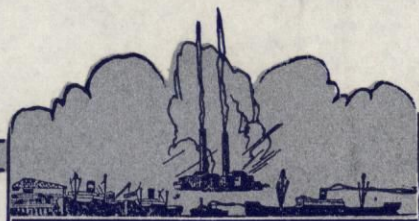
I am not sure I understand exactly your plan which involves selection of 100 books. Would this be the one hundred books a committee would designate as the best ones pertaining to Washington history, or would it be a list of books which a committee considers deserving of being reprinted by the Historical Society and from which the publications committee could make choices if and when it could undertake a book publishing program?

I note what you say about having anything we have printed done within the state. Unfortunately, we do not have anyone that I know of who specializes in good book publishing in this state. The University of Washington Press does some, and Superior in Seattle publishes books now and then. But if there is anyone who does work comparable to Paxton or Stanford University, to cite two examples, I don't know who they are.

Sincerely yours,

JMMjr.
gl

John
J. M. McClelland Jr.
Editor



J. M. McCLELLAND, Jr.
Editor

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER

FULL N. E. A. FEATURE SERVICE

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS

LONGVIEW
WASHINGTON

Telephone HA 5-1600

November 7, 1955

Memorandum: to members of
Publications Committee
Washington State Historical Society

Herman J. Deutsch
Della Gould Emmons
L. A. Kibbe
Howard Burnham
Click Relander ✓
Robert Hitchman
Donald A. McDonald

On November 1 Howard Burnham and I conferred at length with Tom Vaughan, director of the Oregon Historical Society, and Dick Abel, owner of the Champoege Press, of Reed College.

Our purpose was to find out what we could about the working arrangement between the Oregon Historical Society and the Champoege Press on the publication of books. In years past the Oregon Society has had an arrangement with Binfords & Mort, a Portland publishing house, on the publication of its quarterly and books. Dick Abel, the young man who owns and operates the book store at Reed, some years ago conceived the idea of forming an organization that would publish fine books on its own. He interested seven friends and they joined in what was called the Champoege Press. The first book actually was printed by members of this group on a secondhand press which they purchased. Later the others dropped out leaving the venture entirely in Abel's hands.

The first books, on Northwest historical subjects, issued by Champoege Press sold well enough to justify the venture being continued. But Abel found they could not do their own printing, and since there was no printer in the Northwest whom he considered qualified to do good work, he induced Lawton Kennedy of San Francisco, a producer of quality printing, to undertake future publication. Then, when the Oregon Society severed its relationship with Binfords & Mort, they made a working agreement with Abel to jointly sponsor future publications of the Champoege Press.

Thus the latest book from that press, "The Journal of a Trapper," carries the imprint of both the Society and The Champoege Press. Incidentally, this book, which retails for \$10, already is all sold out. Seven hundred and fifty copies were printed. The book cost, to print and bind, somewhere around \$5 per copy. Thus it would probably have been wholesaled to bookdealers at \$7.50. Thus the gross income from the sale of the books would be around \$5,625. If the cost were \$3,750, this would leave \$1,875 over and above the cost to apply on future publications.

We relate all this merely to show the other members of the committee what is being done in a neighboring state. We think that something similar can be done ~~fully~~ ^{equally} well by our own Society in Washington.

One thing that Abel emphasized, and we think any dealer in books would agree with him, is that we should by all means combine quality printing and binding with high quality editorial material. In other words, if we have historical material that is worthy of publication, and worthy of a place on the shelves of our members, book collectors and libraries of the region, it deserves to be published in a form that makes it plain the material has had careful and considerate treatment. Historical material shabbily printed gives the impression that it must not be worth much else it would have been given better handling.

Whether there is any printer in the Northwest capable of matching the kind of work that Lawton Kennedy is doing for Oregon remains to be seen.


We raised the question with Vaughan and Abel as to how much of a nest egg they thought we would need to begin the publications program that might include only two books a year. It was their opinion that we would need no more than enough to assure a book publisher that we could pay our bills if the sale of our material was not as good as we expected.

Mr. Burnham and I are of the opinion that we should at least give consideration to a working arrangement with Dick Abel similar to the one he has with the Oregon Society. The reason for this is that he knows where to sell books. He has the mailing list. He knows how to promote and he knows from experience how to avoid mistakes that otherwise we would be likely to make. He expressed a willingness to consider such an arrangement if we should propose one, but did not seem eager to undertake any more work than he has already.

It is my recommendation that we present to the Board of Curators at their December meeting a definite proposal for the first of our ventures in publication. This calls for a decision on the part of the committee between now and then on one or more manuscripts or collections of manuscripts. Robert Hitchman has been compiling a list of possible material which could be published and should have received suggestions from other members of the committee by now.

This memorandum is intended as a kind of progress report, and to call for further suggestions or comments from any members of the committee between now and the time of the next meeting in Tacoma.

Sincerely yours,


J. M. McClelland Jr.
Chairman, Publications
Committee

JMMjr.
gl
cc:
Chapin Foster
Reno Odlin



J. M. McCLELLAND, Jr.
Editor

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER

FULL N. E. A. FEATURE SERVICE

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS

LONGVIEW
WASHINGTON

Telephone 1-600

January 27, 1956

Mr. Click Relander
1212 North 32nd Avenue
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

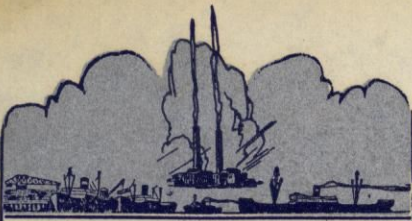
Thanks for your letter of Jan. 22. Certainly we will want to make use of your experience when it comes time to put the book on the market. We hope you keep the list of all the stores and individuals who are interested in "Drummers and Dreamers," as they would be potential buyers of a Society publication.

Dick Abel of the Champoeg Press (he operates the Reed College Book Store) is the sales agent for the Oregon Historical Society books. He indicated to Bob Hitchman that he would be interested in working with us on a similar basis, which would mean we would pay him so much per copy, probably, for all books sold. Do you think we need such an agent? One of Chapin Foster's talents is promotion. He might turn out to be a very good book promotion man once he learned how to do it.

Sincerely yours,

J. M. McClelland Jr.
J. M. McClelland Jr.
Editor

JMMjr.
gl



J. M. McCLELLAND, Jr.
Editor

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER

FULL N. E. A. FEATURE SERVICE

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS

LONGVIEW
WASHINGTON

Telephone HA 5-1600

January 25, 1957

Mr. Click Relander
1212 North 32nd
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

I have two excuses for being so long in writing a review of your book. First, I wanted to read the book. This I have done finally, and I like it tremendously. The amount of research that **went** into this job impresses me a great deal. Secondly, the holiday period left me with little time for writing or reading.

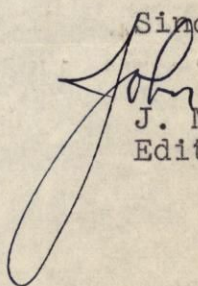
Enclosed is the review which I wrote in the form of an editorial. I hope it sells some books.

Best wishes,

JMMjr.
gl

encl.

Sincerely yours,


J. M. McClelland Jr.
Editor and Publisher

EDITORIAL PAGE : : THE LONGVIEW DA

AN EDITORIAL reviewing Relander book

Last Of The Wanapums Agree Finally To Go On Reservation

WASHINGTON'S INDIAN TRIBES include a larger number of Indians now than they did a hundred years ago when the treaties were made and the reservations created. But that is not true of the tribes which made no treaties, such as the Cowlitz and the Chinook, and it is not true of that strange band of Indians known as the Wanapums, living on the banks of a desolate stretch of the Columbia river in central Washington.

When civilization came to the Northwest and the land was settled, most Indians withdrew to reservations and new generations grew up more in the ways of the white man than the native. The Wanapums alone resisted change, clinging fiercely to the religion of their ancestors, refusing to be assimilated.

That is, until last week. For then the Wanapums, reduced in number finally to only four, agreed to settle on a tiny reservation of 40.13 acres near the Priest Rapids dam site. They had to make such an agreement because their regular home will be flooded out by the dam. Besides the land, they get \$20,000 and the right to hunt and fish in the area.

BUT THE WANAPUMS, though nearly gone, are due never to be forgotten, for they have a biographer—a Yakima newspaperman named Click Relander. Over the years he cultivated the friendship of the dwindling tribe struggling to maintain a bare existence on the rocky shores of the Columbia. He was fascinated by their "Dreamer" faith, by the prophet Snowhala, now long dead, but whose teachings were carried on by his disciple Puck Hyah Toot. They came to trust Relander and gradually their story was unfolded to him.

Relander has put all this in a book recently

published ("Drummers and Dreamers," Caxton, \$6) and in so doing not only told a fascinating true story of these native peoples on the other side of the Cascades, but has recorded in a well documented way much that had escaped previous historians.

Snowhala, born around 1820, is credited with creating a religion that at one time had 20,000 followers, and the Christian missionaries could not win over many of its followers. It was a religion of hope and peace, and in observing its rites the Indians danced to the throbbing of drums.

RELANDER MAKES ONE understand the power of Snowhala and the frustration that marked his later years and tragic end. In doing so he touches on a great deal more than the Wanapums. "Drummers and Dreamers" actually constitutes a kind of history of all the Indians in the central Washington area, and their subjugation by the Army. It tells of Fort Simcoe and Father Wilbur, of Chief Moses and Kamiakin. The book is illustrated by a number of rare photographs never before published.

In recent years the present generation has been particularly fascinated by the Civil War. Books about it have been seized upon avidly, apparently by readers eager to learn all they could about so fascinating a conflict as one between peoples occupying the same land and sharing the same government.

The time will come, we foresee, when there will be a similar interest in the story of the white man's relations with the native people who occupied this continent first, and who were shunted aside, often in warfare as bloody as any in the Civil war. When that time comes Click Relander's book will appear again, probably as a best seller.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MEETING—Over 50 Club will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Longview YMCA for a social meeting. Anyone over 50 and single is eligible to join the club, with dues set at \$3.50 per year or 25 cents each meeting.

CLOTHING TAKEN — C. R. Towry, 1226 11th Ave., Longview, told the sheriff's office clothing worth \$50 was stolen from his car at an industrial parking lot in Longview Thursday night.

CAR PROWLERS — A group of youngsters prowled and vandalized a car and pickup parked in the yard of Warren Rees, 1111 S. 6th Ave., Kelso, on Wednesday night. Rees reported to the sheriff's office. He said several small tools also were stolen.

REALTORS TO MEET — The Cowlitz County Board of Realtors will meet Monday noon in the Hotel Monticello. Gene Andrews of the Chamber of Commerce will be guest speaker, and Wally Anderson will give a report on the Real Estate classes being sponsored by the group.

WOODLAND MISHAP — Richard R. Norelius, 30, Woodland, suffered minor shoulder and arm injuries in the collision of his car and one driven by Jack Willonen, 70, Woodland, at CC and Hoffman streets, Woodland, at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, the State Patrol said. Damage to Norelius' car was estimated at \$350.

TERM FIXED — The minimum penitentiary term of Ernest C. Copelin on a grand larceny conviction in Cowlitz County was set at three years on Thursday by the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles.

HIKE PLANNED — Members of the Mt. St. Helens Club will meet at R. A. Long Park at 1:30 p.m. Sunday for a hike along the Cowlitz Dike to the Columbia River. Those planning to attend are asked to contact group leader, Miss Audrey Hodder at HA 5-1432.

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth, new starter and battery, good go to work car, \$50. GA 3-3194.—Pd. Adv.

Brewster Faces Contempt Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said today more citations charging contempt of Congress will follow that which his Senate Investigations subcommittee voted against Frank W. Brewster of Seattle.

Brewster is an international vice president of the teamsters union and president of the 11-state Western Conference of teamsters.

Brewster, called as a witness at a public hearing Saturday, refused to answer questions and contended the subcommittee had no authority to question him. The subcommittee was looking into alleged racketeering in labor unions.

Among other things, Brewster refused to say whether he had received \$30,000 from the union in addition to his salary and whether union funds were used to pay for the maintenance and operation of his race horse stable.

He also refused to produce union financial records the subcommittee had ordered him to bring.

McClellan called this "wilful contempt" and said he expects citations will be voted soon against some other officials of the union who refused to testify.

The subcommittee announced it had voted 5-0 in a closed door meeting yesterday to file the contempt charges against Brewster. The resolution citing him now goes to the Senate Government Operations Committee, which McClellan also heads, and then to the Senate for a final vote on whether to ask the Justice Department to prosecute.

RESEARCHER DIES

SENDAI, Japan (AP)—One of Japan's leading bacteriologists, Dr. Kiyoshi Shiga, 87, died today. He discovered the Shiga bacteria, one of those causing dysentery.

KIT BOATS

Building your own boat is one of the most rewarding hobbies or family projects that can be developed. You can assemble a

DILLABAUGH KIT BOAT

of your choice in our shop or at your home.

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS
Page 3
Friday, Jan. 25, 1957

COURT RECORD

DIVORCES FILED

Ronald G. vs. Carole Powell. Cross-complaint. Married Feb. 13, 1956.

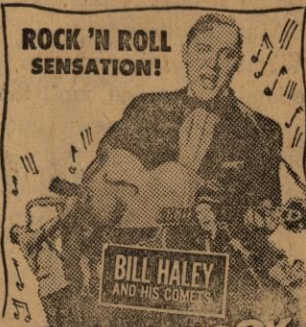
THE MOVIE GUIDE

NOW—ENDS SAT.
Open Week Days at 6:45

COLUMBIA Theatre
LONGVIEW

R-O-O-LL!

ROCK 'N ROLL
SENSATION!

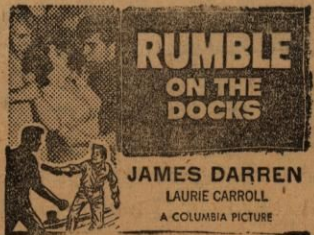


DON'T KNOCK
THE ROCK

ALAN DALE ALAN FREED

THE TRENIERS • LITTLE RICHARD
DAVE APPELL and His APPLEJACKS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Co-Feature . . .



JAMES DARREN
LAURIE CARROLL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Also NEWS & CARTOON

Open Wk. Days 6:45; Sat. 1:45



AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER SERVING THE EVERGREEN EMPIRE OF SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON SINCE 1923.

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS

TELEPHONE:
HAMILTON 5-1600

LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON

J. M. McCLELLAND JR., EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

October 17, 1960

Mr. Click Relander
1212 North 32nd Ave.
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

I am mailing back the notes that you gave me when I was in Yakima recently. Many thanks. I have had them all photo copied and they will be a valued addition to my growing file about the Cowlitz country.

You asked for my opinion about the style of writing to use in your projected work about the Northwest in Civil War days.

I have the feeling that this should be ^{done} in a somewhat more formal way than we are accustomed to see in newspaper writing. That is, it should be footnoted, but not excessively so. The subject is one that is going to be of more interest to the serious student of Northwest history than to the casual reader. And it is something that should be written not merely for the present, but for the future as well. Good historical writing, as you know, often is better received long after it is published than at the time it was published. There is evidence of this aplenty in the book dealers' catalogues.

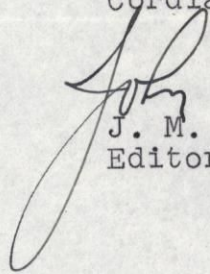
If I were you and undertaking this assignment, I would assume that this particular account would be the one and only. That is, no one has done it before, and after you have finished with it, no one would need to undertake it again. Time is on your side this time since the Civil War hasn't started yet in terms of the Centennial. So you need not be rushed as you were with the Yakima Centennial.

2.

You are to be commended for taking on this assignment, which is a tough one. But I can't think of a better way for a person of your interests and talents to be spending his time in the months ahead.

I certainly enjoyed the brief visit in Yakima and the chance to meet the Indians and Skarra. I haven't written anything about this subject yet, but intend to this week.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'J. M. McClelland Jr.', with a large, stylized loop extending from the bottom left.

J. M. McClelland Jr.
Editor and Publisher

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS

LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON



November 29, 1960

Members of The Publications Committee
State Historical Society

Della Gould Emmons
Click Relander
Howard Burnham
Bob Hitchman

At the last meeting of the Board of Curators mention was made of a proposal that the Society sponsor the publication of a series of county histories. Few county histories have been published in Washington, at least in recent years. The demand for them comes chiefly from schoolteachers who need source material for their required classes in Washington state history.

If the Society undertook such a project, it would be a big one that would continue over a period of years. The biggest problem probably would be to find competent persons in the local areas who could do the research necessary in the preparation of an adequate local history.

In order to better organize our thinking about this idea, I would like to propose the following questions and ask that each of you submit your answers:

1. Do you favor the Society undertaking the sponsorship of such a series?
2. If so, do you think it would be feasible for the Society to prepare a suggested outline for county history, including the sources which should be looked into such as courthouse records, newspaper files, and unpublished works containing information about the particular county, and then to find a person in the local area who would agree to follow that outline in preparing a history with a definite limit on word length?
3. Should these histories have a brief history of the state which could be included as a first chapter in all the county histories?
4. Should it be the prerogative of the Society to decide in advance what would or would not be included in a county history? That is, whether it would want lists of county officials and statistics on population and such things as agriculture and fishing over the years?

2. Publications committee

5. Some counties are small in terms of population and their histories should probably be written jointly with an adjoining county. How many such groupings should there logically be?
6. Should it be provided that each manuscript, after it was completed, be thoroughly checked by a committee preferably made up of professional historians?
7. If the venture were undertaken, should we proceed with one book at a time, or attempt to get as many out as rapidly as possible?
8. Would it be best to find a writer of history in each locality to be covered, or would it be better to find fact gatherers to assemble information to be turned over to a professional writer for translation into final form?
9. How much time should be allowed for the research and writing of a local history?
10. How should those doing the exacting work of research and writing be compensated? Royalties? Lump sum?

The writing of a history of any of the older counties is going to be a formidable task. I am thinking especially of my own--Cowlitz. Going through the courthouse records and the newspaper files alone would be quite a monumental undertaking. Then there are federal records that should be checked as well as the records of individual towns, granges, churches, businesses and others that have been operating for any length of time.

If it would be possible for you to get a reply to me before the meeting next week, it would be much appreciated.



J. M. McClelland Jr.



AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER SERVING THE EVERGREEN EMPIRE OF SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON SINCE 1923.

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS

TELEPHONE:
HAMILTON 5-1600

LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON

J. M. MCCLELLAND JR., EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

March 17, 1961

Mr. Click Relander
Yakima Republic
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

Yes I do expect to attend the conference in Walla Walla, and we should arrange a publications committee meeting there to talk about the matters you discussed in your letter of March 13. That ought to give us a chance to have a meeting of the minds.

Sincerely,

J. M. McClelland Jr.

NEENAH BOND

25% COTTON FIBER

MADE IN U.S.A.



AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER SERVING THE EVERGREEN EMPIRE OF SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON SINCE 1923.

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS

TELEPHONE:
HAMILTON 5-1600

LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON

J. M. McCLELLAND JR., EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

March 22, 1961

Mr. Click Relander
Yakima Republic
Yakima, Washington

Dear Click:

Bruce Le Roy was in the other day and said the nominations committee needed to come up with a nominee from Eastern Washington to replace the late Joel Ferris. Preferably it should be someone not connected with the Eastern Washington Historical Society. Do you have any suggestions? There isn't much time to round somebody up.

Sincerely,

J. M. McClelland Jr.

JMMjr.
gl

cc:
Mr. Arthur Cory

November 6, 1961

Mr. Robert Hitchman
611-13th Avenue East
Seattle, Washington

Dear Bob:

It would be difficult, it seems to me, for the Society to adopt any set policy on the matter of royalties to those who write or edit publications of the Society. That is because the work and time involved are so different from one publication to another.

It was not our intent originally to publish the writings of contemporary authors. Rather it was our intent to contribute to the knowledge of Northwest history by publishing heretofore unpublished source material. But our very first book was an exception. Fort Vancouver was the writing of a contemporary author, but he did not write it originally for us. It was done in the course of his duties as a National Parks historian, and he did not of course expect any compensation from us.

Bruce Le Roy's book is another matter. He worked long and hard on this project, but it's primarily a compilation of the writings of someone else. Bruce did this pretty much on his own. He wanted to do it. And I am sure he will feel amply rewarded if the book sells well enough to pay its cost.

We need to decide, it seems to me, whether we want scholars in this field to come to us with their manuscripts, in the hope that we will publish them and compensate them with royalties, or whether we want to concentrate on publishing projects originating within the Society, and assigned to individuals competent to do compilations and research and editing. Let us say, for the sake of example, that we wanted to publish a compilation of the letters and speeches of Isaac Stevens. This would involve considerable searching for material that is widely scattered. I think we ought to be prepared to pay someone some kind of fee to do such research rather than hope to get someone to do it on the mere hope that there would be something left over after

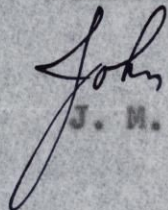
2. Robert Hitchman

the cost of publication had been recovered.

I think we would be perfectly safe in agreeing to pay royalties on anything we publish, over and above publication costs, because we aren't going to have publications that sell so well that they will make much if any money. And that is as it should be. Let the regular publishers publish the books that the general public want. The Historical Society should not purposely seek out obscure material that will have a limited reader audience, but it should not shun such material when it realizes that it is deserving of publication, simply because it is of historical significance.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



J. M. McClelland Jr.

JMMjr.
gl

cc:

Mr. Howard J. Burnham
Dr. Charles M. Gates
Mr. Henry P. Jukes
Mr. Click Relander ✓
Mr. Bruce LeRoy

**“Crowned with
eternal snows”**

An eye witness description of the eruption
of Mt. St. Helens in 1842 by Fr. J. B. Z.
Baldue, stationed at Cowlitz Prairie, the
first Catholic mission north of the Columbia.



Farm residence of D. L. Prettyman with Mt. St. Helens in the
distance, from "Illustrated History of Clark County," 1885.



Distant view of Mt. Rainier, from "Guide to North-
ern Pacific Railroad," 1883, by Henry J. Winsor.

sent to you with

Holiday Greetings

AT CHRISTMAS, 1962

by the

LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS

Longview, Washington

James Clelland

ARRIVED

at my mission where there is a little church of fifty feet by thirty, not yet completed. The dwelling of the missionary is truly superb for the place, a wooden house, thirty feet by twenty but entirely uncompleted which forced me upon arrival to take to the plain, in order to make two little rooms fairly comfortable for the winter.

A few words of my new country. Cowlitz, so named on account of the river which irrigates it, is composed of several prairies surrounded by woods on all sides. The largest of these prairies is about two miles long by one wide. It is in the midst of the latter that the territories of the mission is, which is eighteen arpents wide by two miles long. We have here a farm which produces at least six hundred minots of grain; four hundred of which are wheat, but unfortunately the cost of the cultivation takes the revenue. A farmer must be paid thirty pounds a year, and the food of a family of five persons. The spot is completely beautiful; my house is on a height which overlooks all the homes of the prairie.

To the northwest and southeast can be seen two mountains, the height of which I am still ignorant, however, they exceed four thousand feet. They are covered with snow even in the greatest heat of summer. One of them, that southeast, is conical in shape and faces my dwelling. The 5th of December last, at three o'clock in the afternoon, one of the sides opened and there was an eruption of smoke such as all our oldest travelers here have never seen. These eruptions of smoke took place during several days of delayed intervals, after which eruptions of fire broke forth. They take place almost continually but with an intensity which varies greatly in a short time. I am led to believe that there are three craters at least for I have several times observed three eruptions at once at different places though close to each other. It is especially in the evening that all this is better observed and offers the spectator a magnificent view. At the foot of this mountain is a little river whose waters empty into the Cowlitz. Since this volcano has broken forth almost all the fish have died, which is attributed to the quantity of cinders with which the waters are infected.

The above is taken from the writings of Father J. B. Z. Balduc, missionary of the Columbia, as translated by Tess E. Jennings. The mission on the Cowlitz, near the present town of Toledo, was established by Fr. Francis Norbet Blanchet in 1838. Fr. Balduc was sent there in 1842.

"THE TOPS of these mountains rise in the air to a height of fifteen or sixteen thousand feet, and are crowned with eternal snows. Last year (1842) Mt. Baker and Mt. St. Helens became volcanic; the former, even after several months, has experienced considerable changes in form on the side where the crater is located." (FROM FR. M. DEMERS LETTERS)



This plate was made from a photograph of the rare painting by the Englishman, H. Warre, showing smoke billowing up from a crater on the east side of Mt. St. Helens. The foreground is the Cowlitz Mission where Fr. Balduc was stationed. The building at the right is the chapel. In the foreground are Indians. After Fort Vancouver, this was the first permanent settlement north of the Columbia. St. Mary's school for girls and a Catholic church now stand on this site.

