

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Washington, D. C., July 18, 1880.

SIR:

You are directed to forward the Annual Report of your Agency, *in duplicate*, in time to reach the Department not later than the *tenth of September*. Serious embarrassment was occasioned last year by delay in the arrival of reports from some of the agents. It is confidently expected that no such embarrassment will be experienced by lack of promptness on your part.

The report should be written with black ink, in a legible hand, on foolscap or legal-cap paper, and on only one side of the sheet.

The report should furnish the Office with a clear, concise view of your agency, the condition, habits, and disposition of the Indians under your care, and reliable information as to the character and extent of progress made, and especially with a full but brief summary of the events and changes that have occurred during the year.

The forwarding by agents of annual reports from sub-agents, farmers, teachers, and others should not be considered as relieving them from the necessity of embodying in their own reports whatever items of importance or interest are touched upon by their subordinates.

It should be borne in mind that this report is intended for public as well as for office use, and should contain such information as in itself to afford to one who inquires for the first time respecting your Indians a fair picture of their condition and a condensed history of the year's work; and it should also be borne in mind that this report cannot be relied upon by the agent for securing definite action by this Office, but that matters requiring office action should be presented in a *special* report on *each* subject.

The accompanying blanks, furnished for statistical information, should be carefully and fully filled out and forwarded with your report. These are not required in duplicate. Statistics for maturing crops not yet gathered may be estimated. No delay in forwarding the report must be allowed on account of inability to furnish the exact figures; but when the figures are by estimate the fact should be so stated.

Every question should be answered, and the Office should not be left to infer from a blank that the question does not apply to your agency or that the answer is naught.

The subjects of agriculture, education, missionary work, Indian industry, civilization, &c., upon which information is sought in the blanks, will of course be noticed in detail in your main report.

You will acknowledge the receipt of this circular letter and state at what time you will mail your report to this Office.

R. E. Howard

Commissioner.

1. Name of agency, *Yakama*
2. Names of Indian tribes, *Yakama Nation*
**Puites and Bannocks*
3. Population by tribe, *1570*
2360
3950
4. Total Indian and mixed-blood population—Males, *1570* x
Females, *2360* x
5. No. of mixed bloods, *20*
6. No. of schools—*2* Boarding, *1* Day, (a) *1*
7. How sustained, *Govt. Appropriations*
8. No. of teachers—*4* Males, *2* Females, *2*
9. No. of children of school age, (b) *Estimated 650*
10. No. who can be accommodated—*160*
In day schools, *100* In boarding schools, *60*
11. No. of scholars attending school one month or more during the year—*96* Males, *53* Females, *42*
12. No. of above who attended boarding school proper, *47*
Day schools attached to boarding schools not enumerated above as boarding scholars — Other day schools, *1*
13. No. of months during which schools have been maintained, *10*
14. Average attendance during that time, *70*
15. Largest average attendance during any one month, *82*
16. Cost of maintaining schools—(c) *3345.41*
(a) Salaries, *2460.00* (b) All other expenses, *885.41*
17. Amount of funds expended for education—(c) *3345.41*
(a) From Government, *2862.81* (b) From other sources, *482.60*
18. No. of Indians who can read—*345*
(a) Adults (over 20), *260* (b) Youths (under 20), *85*
19. No. of Indians who can read—*345*
(a) In English, only, *345*
(b) In Indian, only, —
(c) In both English and Indian, —
20. No. of Indians who have learned to read during the year, *70*

21. No. of Indian apprentices who have been learning trades during the year, *25*
22. No. of Indians who have received medical treatment during the year, No. of births, No. of deaths,
23. To the care of what religious body the agency is assigned, *Methodist Episcopal*
24. No. of missionaries (not included under "Teachers")—
(a) Males, *2* (b) Females, —
25. What contributions have been made during the year, and by what religious societies, or other parties, and for what purposes—
Church Extension Society M & Church for new Church #250.00
Missionary " " " Support of preachers 150.00
Raised on Reservation for support of ministry 268.00
" " " for Benevolent purposes M & Church 690.20
26. No. of church buildings, *3*
27. No. of church members—white, *16* (a) Male, *8* (b) Female, *8*
" " " Indian, *25* (a) Male, *22* (b) Female, *32*
28. No. of full-blood Indians who wear citizen's dress—*3300* —
(a) Male, *1600* (b) Female, *1800*
29. No. of mixed-blood Indians who wear citizen's dress—*20*
(a) Male, — (b) Female, —
30. No. of Indians, including women and children, killed during the year—
(a) By Indians of the same tribe, —
(b) By hostile Indians, —
(c) By U. S. soldiers, —
(d) By citizens, —
31. No. of white persons killed by Indians during the year—
(a) Males, — (b) Females, —
32. No. of Indian criminals punished during the past year—*{ 23 all for petty offences }*
(a) By civil and military, —
(b) By individual Indians, —
(c) By Indians—tribal organization, *23*
33. No. of crimes against property of Indians committed by whites during the year, —
34. No. of crimes against persons of Indians committed by whites during the year, —

35. No. of whites who have been punished for crimes against Indians, —
36. No. of acres cultivated during the year—*9200*
(1) By Government, *1200*
(2) By Indians, *8000*
(3) By school children (not included in above*), *10*
(a) Broken during the year—*400*
(1) By Government, *100*
(2) By Indians, *300*
(3) By school children (not included in above*), —
37. No. of acres under fence, *20,000*
38. Rods of fencing made during the year, *1920*
39. Produce raised: By Government. By School. By Indians.
Bushels of Wheat, *2500* *ed 3500.00*
Corn, *50* *ed 150*
Oats, *350* *ed 3000*
Barley, *750* *ed 200*
Rye, *ed 2000* *ed 3000*
Potatoes, *2000* *ed 500* *ed 3000*
Turnips, *ed 1000* *ed 2000*
Onions, — *ed 150*
Beans, —
No. of Melons, *ed 3 tons*
No. of Pumpkins, *ed 20*
Tons of Hay cut, *750* *ed 1000*
40. No. and size of allotments made to full-blood Indians, *160 acres each*
41. No. and size of allotments made to mixed-blood Indians, *2* *1200*
42. No. of male Indians (full bloods) who labor in civilized pursuits, *18*
43. No. of male Indians (mixed bloods) who labor in civilized pursuits, *8*
44. No. of Indian families engaged—
(a) In cultivating farms or small patches of ground, *5*
(b) In other civilized occupations, *3*
45. No. of mixed-blood families engaged—
(a) In cultivating farms or small patches of ground, *4*
(b) In other civilized occupations, *1 work as blacksmith occasionally*

46. Stock owned: By Government. By Indians.
Number of Horses, *71* *ed 17000*
Mules, *12* *ed 1000*
Cattle, *2028* *ed 4000*
Swine, *57* *ed 200*
Sheep, — *ed 150*
Increase during year: By purchase. Natural increase.
Horses, *1* *22*
Mules, —
Cattle, — *514*
Swine, — *43*
Sheep, —
47. Feet of lumber sawed, *ed 375000*
48. Cords of wood cut, *ed 200*
49. No. and value of robes and furs sold, *ed 1200*
ed 280 log and lumber
50. No. and kind of houses occupied by Indians, *farm houses*
51. No. and kind of houses built for Indians during the year, *12*
52. Cost of same to the Government, *worth 500 each*
cost government probably 1000 each
53. No. and kind of houses built by Indians during the year, *26 log + lumber*
54. Cost of same to the Government, *nothing*
55. No. and kind of agency buildings erected during the year, *none*
56. Cost of same to the Government, —
57. What proportion of the subsistence of your Indians is obtained—
(a) By labor of Indians for themselves or others in civilized pursuits, *5/6*
(b) By fishing, hunting, root-gathering, &c., *1/6*
(c) By issue of Government rations, *Puites & Bannocks 2/3*
58. No. of whites on reserve by authority of law—
Employes, *42*
Other members of their families, *9*
Other white persons, *23*
10
59. No. of whites unlawfully on reserve, *none*
Upon what pretext, —
Occupation; amount and quality of land occupied by them, *none*

Statistics in regard to wool, cotton, blankets, baskets, fish, berries, sugar, or other important Indian manufactures of products should be added to the above. Where more space is required in the blank use additional paper, and refer to the question by title or number. Give statistics of each tribe separately.

(a) Not included under Boarding schools. (b) Between 7 and 16. (c) The total of a and b in question 16 must equal total of a and b in question 17.

* State the source.

b subsistence raised on reservation

* For themselves or on school farm.

† Huts, brush-houses, or mud-houses are not to be included under this head.

Most of the value of subsistence from in lower mountain area not included subsistence raised by school
temporarily located here *x including Puites Bannocks* *x includes subsistence and cost of day school partially produced on the Reservation* *c including meadow land* *ed estimated* *Estimated including Indian enclosures* *F allotted during the year*

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