

Some History on the Tutu-Tunne

From Lt. Col. Mickey J. Melton

It was wonderful to read an article about my tribe in the Siletz Newsletter of May 1995, Vol. 12, No 11, page 23, entitled "A History of the Tutu-tunne" and see a picture of Lucy Shellhead Metcalf, the full sister of my Great-great-grandmother, Jennie Shellhead Collins (full blooded "Tututni"). Although my mother (Wanda Mae "Collins" Melton, living in Port Orford) has ancestral letters spelling our tribal name "Too-Too-Toney", the Bureau of American Ethnology, bulletin 30, part 2 (N-Z), pg 857, spells my Tribe's name "Tututni".

There were actually 9 coastal bands and 3 Rogue River bands of Tututni until the entire Tribe was



Jane/Jennie "Shellhead" Collins
born 1842, died July 1873
(photo courtesy of Wanda Melton)

removed to the Siletz reservation as "prisoners of war" in 1856. In 1854, the total population was 1,311 consisting of 448 men, 490 women, 205 boys, and 268 girls. These bands were: Nasohmah (Nasumi, a Kusan village), Chocreletan (Chocrelatan), Quahtomah (Kwatami), Cosuttheutun (Kwasatthkhuntunne), Euquachee (Yukichetunne), Yahshute (Chemetunne), Chetlessentun (Chetlesiyetunne), Wishtenatin (Khwaishtunnetunne), Cheattee (Chetco), Tototin (Tututunne), Mackanotin (Mikonotunne), and Shistakoostee (Chastacosta). The spelling Tootootone, Too-too-te-ny, Tootoot-nie and Too-too-ton appears to have been acceptable and used interchangeably since 1856 in writing about coastal tribes of Oregon.

HISTORY



In Loving Memory Rosella "Polly" Ethel Butler

TRIBAL MEMBER ROSELLA "'POLLY" ETHEL BUTLER, age 73 years of Siletz died in Newport, Oregon on Thursday, June 15, 1995.

She was born in Siletz, Oregon on November 4, 1921 to Edward and Ethel Logan Case.

Polly had been a resident of Lincoln County all of her life. She attended Chemawa Indian School in Salem, Oregon and was a member of the Shaker Indian Church.

She married Chester Butler in Walla Walla, Washington on April 9, 1946.

Survivors include her husband, Chester, of Siletz; sons, Robert Van Pelt of Salem and Darelle Butler of Lincoln City; one brother, Elton Butler of Siletz; two sisters, Martha Moody of Dallas, Oregon and Lilian Larvie of Pendleton, Oregon; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A wake was held at the Siletz Tribal Center beginning Saturday evening. Services, also at the center, took place on Monday, June 19, 1995 at noon with Darelle Butler officiating.

Interment followed at Paul Washington Cemetery in Siletz.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

USDA Clerk, Full time, Salem.
\$16,522 annually.

USDA Clerk, Part-time (20 hours per week), Siletz. \$7.94 per hour.

JTPA Clerk, Part-time (20 hours per week), Siletz. \$7.94 per hour.

Education Clerk, Part-time (20 hours per week), Siletz. \$7.94 per hour.

Community Health Representative, Portland. \$18,484 annually.

Community Health Nurse, Salem.
\$28,009 annually.

Head Start Director, Part-time (34 hours per week for 46 weeks), Siletz. \$13.47 per hour.

Data Entry Clerk, Siletz. \$20,603 annually.

Site Manager/ Programmer, Siletz.
\$28,009 annually.

Higher Education Clerk, Part-time (20 hours per week), Salem.
\$7.94 per hour.

Social Service Worker, Springfield.
\$22,896 annually.

Contract Health Services Clerk, Siletz. \$18,484 annually.

Above positions are open June 26, 1995 to July 7, 1995.

Jobs...Jobs...Jobs

There are a number of temporary and permanent positions open within the Tribal operation. Please call Kelli Brugh at 1-800-922-1399 or (503) 444-4240 for information and an application. Tribal Indian Preference will apply.

For information on job opportunities at the Chinook Winds Gaming Center call Beverly Youngman at 1-800-863-3314 or (503) 996-5508, ext.# 316.

Fish Hatchery Project

Coordinator, \$22,896 annually. One year appointment. Closes 7-21-95.

Fel Study Project Coordinator, \$22,896 annually. One year appointment. Closes 7-21-95.

Natural Resource Crew Member/Firefighter, \$7.94 per hour. Seasonal 8 to 9 months. Closes 7-14-95.

Tribal Indian Preference policy will apply. For a Tribal application call 1-800-922-1399 or 444-2532.



THE LION
July 23-August 23

Always in search of the spotlight, Leo doesn't like to follow the rules, but wants to make new ones. You are warm, loving, and generous, but like to be the center of attention in every situation. Even the shyest Lion has a way of putting a distinctive stamp on everything he or she touches. You're happiest when you achieve something you've worked hard for.

At Work: Leos want to carve niches for themselves, as bosses or as employees. Often these natural leaders will try to tackle more than they can handle in their ambition to rise to the top. A Leo wants to be boss, and while friendly and kind, he or she is always in charge. Treat a Leo co-worker with respect and you will have a loyal, warm colleague.