

FIRST STEP TO SETTLE OREGON INDIAN CLAIMS

Dallas, Oct. 28.—What may be the first step of the United States government toward the payment of Oregon Indians of long standing land claims was taken Monday when Superintendent E. L. Chalcraft, of the Siletz and Grand Ronde reservations, with Seneca Fouts of Portland, attorney for the Indians, called at Grand Ronde and held an all day meeting with the different tribes of Indians in the Grand Ronde country. The meeting was held at the agency building, at which time an effort was made to formulate the different claims.

Superintendent Chalcraft is acting under instructions from the department of Indian affairs at Washington, D. C., in compliance with a bill introduced by Senator Charles McNary of Oregon, which has for its object the looking to the payment of the claims.

About 18 or 20 tribes of Oregon Indians will benefit if the negotiations are concluded satisfactorily to the claimants. Among these Indians are the following tribes: Umpqua, Rogue Rivers, Santiam, Yoncallas, Molala, Siletz, Marysvilles, Lucklamutes, Calloopias, Shastas, Clackamas, Chiloos and Yamhill.

Many of these Indians are mere remnants of their primitive glory and are represented by descendants, numerous of whom are far removed from the full blooded braves of long ago. The land in question extends from the Columbia river on the north, along the Cascade range on the east, running west along the division line of Oregon and California to the Pacific ocean, and along the coast to the mouth of the Columbia river. These lands, the Indians assert, were taken from them in the early days in violation with treaties made with the government.

Early this summer the various headmen of the tribes mentioned had a meeting in Portland. About 100 or more Indians from Oregon were in attendance. A. J. Hudson, a well known Indian from Grand Ronde, acted as chairman. This meeting was the first definite move which led to the action now contemplated.

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morals proceeds upon other principles than the municipal law, and it condemns and punishes offenses which neither that law punishes nor public opinion condemns."—P-129.

"Masonry teaches that all power is delegated for the good, and not for the injury of the people, and, that, when it is perverted from the original purpose, the compact is broken, and the right ought to be resumed; that resistance to power usurped is not merely a duty which man owes himself and to his neighbor, but a duty which he owes to his God, in asserting and maintaining the rank which He gave him in the creation. This principle neither the rudeness of ignorance can stifle nor the enervation of refinement extinguish. It makes it base for a man to suffer when he ought to act; and, tending to preserve to him the original destinations of Providence, spurns at the arrogant assumptions of tyrants and vindicates the independent quality of the race of which we are a part.

"The wise and well informed Mason will not fail to be the votary of liberty and justice. He will be ready to exert himself in defense, wherever they exist. It cannot be a matter of indifference to him when his own liberty and that of other men, with whose merits and capacities he is acquainted, are involved in the event of the struggle to be made; but his attachment will be to the cause, as the cause of man, and not merely to the country. Wherever there is a people that understands the value of political justice, and is prepared to assert it, that is his country; where he can most contribute to the diffusion of these principles and the real happiness of mankind, that is his country. Not does he desire for any country any other benefit than justice."—P-155.

"Masonry is not a religion. He who makes of it a religious belief, falsifies and denaturalizes it. The Brahmin, the Jew, the Mahomedan, the Catholic, the Protestant, each professing his peculiar religion, sanctioned by the laws, by time, and by climate, must needs retain it, and cannot have two religions; for the social and sacred laws adapted to the usages, manners, and prejudices of particular countries, are the work of men."—P-161.

"Masonry has ever the most

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vivid remembrance of the terrible and artificial torments that were used to put down new forms of religion or extinguish the old. It sees with the eye of memory the ruthless extermination of all the people of all sexes and ages, because it was their misfortune not to know the God of the Hebrews, or to worship Him under the wrong name, by the savage troops of Moses and Joshua. It sees the thumb-screws and the racks, the whip, the gallows, and the stake, the victims of Diocletian and Alva, the miserable Covenanters, the Non-Comformist, Servetus burned, and the unoffending Quaker hung.

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"Man never had the right to usurp the unexercised prerogative of God, and condemn and punish another for his belief. Born in a Protestant land, we are of that faith. If we had opened our eyes to the light under the shadows of St. Peter's at Rome, we should have been devout Catholics; born in the Jewish quarters of Aleppo, we should have condemned Christ as an impostor; in Constantinople, we should have cried 'Allan il Allah', God is great and Mahomet is his prophet. Birth, place and education give us our faith. Few believe in any religion because they have examined the evidence of its authenticity, and made a formal judgment, upon weighing the testimony. Not one man in ten thousand knows anything about the proofs of his faith. We believe what we are taught; and those are most fanatical who know least of the evidences on which their creed is based."—P-165.

"No man truly obeys the Masonic law who merely tolerates those whose religious opinions are opposed to his own. Every man's opinions are his own private property, and the rights of all men to maintain each his own are perfectly equal. Merely to tolerate, to bear with an opposing opinion, is to assume it to be heretical; and assert the right to persecute, if we would; and claim our toleration of it as a merit. The Mason's creed goes further than that. No man, it holds, has any right in any way to interfere with the religious belief of another. It holds that each man is absolutely sovereign as to his own belief, and that belief is a matter absolutely foreign to all who do not entertain the same belief; and that, if there were any right of persecution at all, it would in all cases be a mutual right; because one party has the same right as the other to sit as judge in his own case; and God is the only magistrate that can rightfully decide between them. To that great Judge, Masonry refers the matter; and opening wide its portals, it invites to enter there and live in peace and harmony, the Protestant, the Catholic, the Jew, the Moslem; every man who will lead a truly virtuous and moral life, love his brethren, minister to the sick and distressed, and believe in the one, all-powerful, all-wise, every-where-present God, architect, creator and preserver of all things, by whose universal law of harmony ever rolls on this universe, the great, vast, infinite circle of successive death and life;—to whose ineffable name let all true Masons pay profoundest homage! For whose thousand blessings poured upon us, let us feel sincerest gratitude, now, henceforth, and forever."—P-167.

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only hopes that the time will come, even if after the lapse of ages, when all men shall form one great family of brethren, and one law alone, the law of love, shall govern God's whole universe."—P-222.

"The history of Masonry is the history of philosophy. Masons do not pretend to set themselves up for instructors of the human race;

"Masonry is engaged in her crusade,—against ignorance, intolerance, fanaticism, superstition, uncharitableness, and error. She does not sail with the trade-winds, upon a smooth sea, with a steady free breeze, fair for a welcoming harbor; but meets and must overcome many opposing currents, baffling winds, and dead calms."—P-237.

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but, though Asia produced and preserved the mysteries, Masonry has, in Europe and America, given regularity to their doctrines, spirit and action, and developed the moral advantages which mankind may reap from them. More consistent, and more simple in its mode of procedure, it has put an end to the vast allegorical pantheon of ancient mythologies, and itself become a science."—P-540.

"Masonry, when properly expounded, is at once the interpretation of the great book of nature, the recital of physical and astronomical phenomena, the purest philosophy, and the place of deposit, where, as in a treasury, are kept in safety all the great truths of the primitive revelation, that form the basis of all religions. In the modern degrees three things are to be recognized: The image of primeval times, the tableau of the efficient causes of the universe, and the book in which are written the morality of all peoples and the code by which they must govern themselves if they would be prosperous."—P-625.

"There is no pretence to infallibility in Masonry. It is not for us to dictate to any man what he shall believe. We have hitherto, in the structure of the several degrees confined ourselves to laying before you the great thoughts that have found expression in the different ages of the world, leaving you to decide for yourself as to the orthodox or heterodoxy of each, and what proportion of truth, if any, each contained."—P-642.

"Religion is the recognition or duty in its necessary harmony with goodness; a harmony that must have its realization in another life, through the justice and omnipotence of God.

ity; for once morality is admitted, its consequences must be admitted."—P-717.

"Masonry propagates no creed except its own most simple and sublime one; that universal religion, taught by nature and by reason. Its lodges are neither Jewish, Moslem, nor Christian temples. It reiterates the precepts or morality of all religions. It venerates the character and commends the teachings of the great and good of all ages and of all countries. It extracts the good and not the evil, the truth, and not the error, from all creeds; and acknowledges that there is much which is good and true in all."—P-718.

"Freemasonry is the subjugation of the human that is in man by the Divine; the conquest of the appetites and passions by the moral sense and the reason; a continual effort, struggle, and warfare of the spiritual against the material and sensual."—P-854.

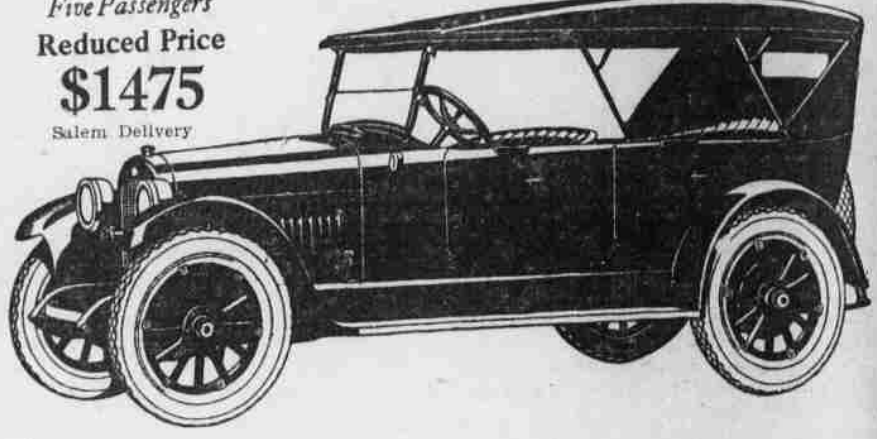
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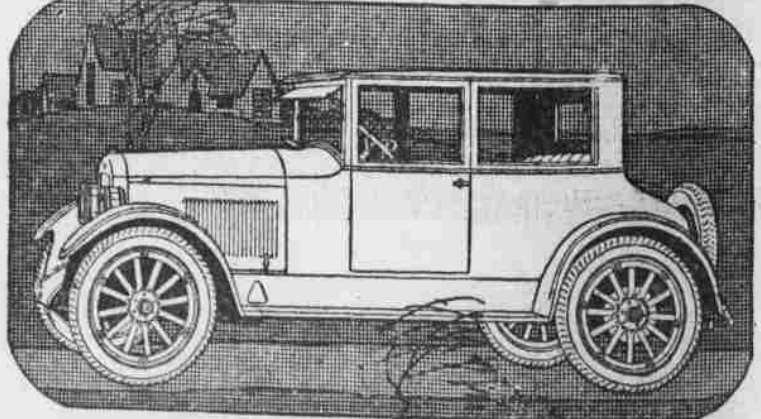
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