

Tribal Council Minutes:

Tribal Council Meeting- June 2, 1980

1. Present were Delbert Frank, Chairman; Mike Clements, Zane Jackson, Bernice Mitchell, Amos Simtustus and Harold Culpus. Karen Wallulatum and Olney Patt were present for the afternoon session.

2. Delbert reported on the Fish & Wildlife Committee meeting held last Friday concerning the monies appropriated for improving the fish ladder on Shitike Creek.

3. Use of the Agency Longhouse approved for a fire shower for Versa Smith and family, June 3, 6:00 p.m.

4. Janice Clements, Charlotte Herkshan, Viola Kalama and Alice Florendo approved to visit Mt. View Hospital with use of Tribal Council wagon, June 2nd, and Health & Welfare Committee budget.

5. Use of Simnasho Longhouse approved for a meeting of the Culture/Heritage Committee, 5:30 p.m. June 12th.

6. Amos Simtustus, Cy Katchia and Roscoe Smith approved to meet with BIA representatives in Portland, June 4th; Agriculture & Irrigation budget, with the condition they make a verbal report upon their return.

7. All five members of the Fish & Wildlife Committee approved to attend an Intertribal Fish Commission meeting in the Dalles, June 6th, re law and order on the Columbia; a report to be given upon their return.

Harold Culpus, F&WL Committee, approved to attend US/Canada treaty negotiations. Re salmon in Vancouver, B.C., June 7-9.

Tribal Council Meeting- Resume- June 3, 1980

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2. Resolution No. 5762 adopted, requesting Federal Government officials to reconsider PL 95-561 for and amendment to correct the present inequities of education funding in BIA.

3. Committee nominations discussed and rescheduled for June 10th with appointment rescheduled to June 25th.

4. Tree thinning contracts and contractors discussed; Forestry and Tribal administration to prepare draft of a new policy for Council consideration by July 1st.

Tribal Council Meeting resume June 9, 1980

1. Present were Delbert Frank, Chairman (for the morning session only; left for a meeting in Portland with Area Director); Mike Clements, Zane Jackson, Fred Kalama, Karen Wallulatum, Nelson Wallulatum, Amos Simtustus, Olney Patt and Bernice Mitchell.

2. Motion to instruct Vehicle Pool to trade off the blue station wagon (v-117) for a new wagon.

3. Verbena Greene, Education Committee, approved to attend Northwest Indian Education Conference planning meeting, Salem, June 10-11.

4. Progress report on Pelton/Round Butte presented as well as the powerhouse project update: Abe Weissbrodt, Confederated Tribes arbitrator for Pelton, authorized to approve Don Hodel as the third arbitrator. Resolution No. 5763 adopted, changing bond counsel's firm name, no other changes in original contract adopted by Resolution 5589.

Resolution No. 5743 adopted, adopting agreement with Paine/Webber as fond underwriters.

Resolution No. 5765 adopted, approving contract with Scott Clements as financial consultant.

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All above are a part of and included within the budget appropriated by referendum for the Powerhouse Project. Energy Committee approved to attend a meeting in Portland, June 13th.

5. Nelson Wallulatum, Fish & Wildlife Committee, approved to attend a CRFC meeting in Portland tomorrow.

6. Superintendent Cornett's letter dated June 9 regarding Resolutions No. 5755, 5756, 5758, and 5759 discussed with him; concerning road construction and the Buy-Indian Act.

10. Motion to support the Marathon Fun Run being held during Pi-Ume-Sha.

11. Visit to Wilderness Program Camp scheduled for June 26th.

12. NCAI delegation approved: Delbert Frank, Amos Simtustus, Mike Clements, Karen Wallulatum, Zane Jackson, Harold Culpus, Bernice Mitchell and Council secretary; a general council to report to the people scheduled for June 24th.

13. Resolution No. 5761 adopted, appointing Delbert Frank as voting delegate to NCAI; Zane Jackson, alternate.

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Locals Invited

The Bend Metro Park and Recreation District along with the Central Oregon Arts Society has plans underway for the 4th Annual Summer festival of the Arts. The Arts Festival is scheduled for Saturday, July 26, in Drake Park.

Carrie Ward's assistant Pam Drockshire, said that representation of Indian arts and crafts as well as Indian dancing and music would be very welcome.

Displays, demonstrations and craft sales by Central Oregon artists are included in the days events as is a full schedule of performing artists.

Performing artists interested in sharing their talents are urged to contact Carrie Ward at 389-Park.

Indian News Notes

by Vince Lovett

COMMISSIONER HALLETT WANTS MASTER TIMBER PLANS FOR RESERVATIONS:

Indian Affairs Commissioner William E. Hallett said that establishing master timber plans for Indian reservation is one of his goals. Addressing the Fourth Annual National Indian timber Symposium in Portland, Hallett noted that Indians have a renewable annual timber resource of \$150 million, yet only two reservations "have master timber plans."

Hallett said he plans the establishment of a resource task group to investigate priorities for Indians in the development of business. As an example of diversification and development of new products, he mentioned the possible use of wood pellets as an alternative energy source "utilizing our 20 million board feet of slash that goes to waste annually." Calling for an upgrading or tribal management systems and personnel, Hallett said, "There is a tremendous opportunity for our young people in the next decade."

SILETZ RESERVATION BILL INTRODUCED AFTER AGREEMENT ON HUNTING AND FISHING RIGHTS:

A bill to create a 3,666-acre reservation for the Confederated Tribe of Siletz Indians was introduced in the House of representatives May 6 by Oregon Congressman Les Aucoin. The Congressman had held up the introduction of the bill until Judge James Burns of the U.S. District Court in Portland issued a consent decree approving a hunting and fishing rights agreement between the Indian tribe and the State of Oregon.

The consent decree gives the agreement the status of law. The bill has already been passed in the Senate and Aucoin said, "I am certain this bill will pass this year." The Interior Committee is scheduled to hold hearings on the bill May 29.

Three tribal members introduced a "statement of objection" to the hunting-fishing agreement at the court hearing. They argued that the agreement needed to be ratified by the Tribe's general council. Judge Burns, however, overruled their objection. The agreement gives the Siletz the right to 200 salmon, 375 deer and 25 elk to be taken from specific areas. Tribal members may also purchase state tags and permits and hunt and fish according to state laws.

VOLCANIC ASH COVERS RESERVATIONS; MT. ADAMS TURNED BLACK:

The tremendous blast that blew 1,200 feet of mountain off the top of Mount St. Helens in southwest Washington caused a huge plume of dirty ash to rise ten miles high and fall like a blanket on the lands east of the Mount. The Yakima Indian Reservation, only about 30 miles east of the explosion, was covered with a 3-5 inch coating of possibly dangerous material.

It covered the fruit trees, the wheat fields, the water reservoirs and irrigation canals, the cattle and the grasses the cattle still tried to eat. It got into people's noses and throats, into houses and into machinery. It was much more of a traffic hazard than snow or even ice; it became waxy slick or slimy, obscured vision when blown into the air by winds or drafts from other vehicles and wouldn't melt or stay put once removed from the roads.

For Yakima Indians, according to one member, it also recalled legends referring to the mountains hurling fire at each other which could have been based on multiple, or chain-reaction, explosions in some earlier time. The coverings of ashes was also seen as an evil omen by the tribal member who recalled what one of the ancient sayings of the tribe said, in effect, that there would always be a Yakima people and a Yakima land as long as the sacred mountain, Mt. Adams, remained white.

The peak, which is snow-capped the year round, was black from the ash, following the explosion. Other reservations affected in some fairly substantial way by the fallout were the Spokane, Colville, and Kalispel in Washington; Coeur d'Alene in Idaho; and the Flathead and Blackfeet in Montana.

Aglow meeting June 26

All women are invited to attend the Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting at St. Patrick's Parrish Center Thursday June 26, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lois Tingley who is from Edmunds, Washington. She is the regional director for Women's Aglow. Please plan to attend and bring a friend.

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Children grow up so fast. One day you look at your gas gauge which is showing empty and you realize they're teenagers. YIKES

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There was this Psychiatrist who received a letter from a vacationing patient. "Dear Doctor," it said, "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here to tell me why." YIKES

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After carefully considering the origin of the American flag to a citizenship class for aliens, the speaker asked, "What is it you see flying over the courthouse every day?" "Pigeons," came the reply from the back of the room. YIKES

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A rich man was determined to give his mother a present that would outshine all the other gifts she had ever received. He read about a bird that had a vocabulary of 400 words, could speak numerous languages and sing three operatic arias. he immediately bought the bird for \$50,000 and had it delivered to his mother. The next day he phoned to see if she had received the bird. "What did you think of the bird?" He asked when she assured him she had gotten it. She replied, "Delicious." YIKES

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Over heard in a downtown bank: "Tell the truth. If you found a million dollars, what would you do with it?" "Well, if it belonged to a poor person, I'd give it back." YIKES

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