



STRONG FINGERS SAVE LIFE—Sgt. A. T. Cumins of the California Highway Patrol (right) clamps his fingers on Clifford Taber's jugular vein to keep him from bleeding to death. Taber shot and killed one brother and wounded another in their home near Oroville, Cal. He cut his own throat when officers closed in on him. Capt. R. M. Walker of the patrol helps check Taber's pulse with his watch.



John Work ...

One of Dr. McLoughlin's ablest—and best-named—chiefs in the field was John Work. He was a prime penman with simple language, and his daybooks well reflect how the enterprises of the Hudson's Bay Company were carried on with the Indians.

On Dec. 17, 1825, John Work and his men were east of the headwaters of the Spokane river, for trade with the Flathead Indians. Some 70 rode into camp, "singing and firing guns and with a flag flying." The salute was answered with a volley of muskets from the traders.

The chiefs and a few of their head men were received in "the gentlemen's house," the commoners were given shelter in "the Indian house."

There was a powerful lot of smoking, with John Work worrying greatly about the tobacco supply. He and his men faced a hard winter, then the spring trading, and an April rendezvous down at the fork of the Columbia with other homeward bound brigades.

Fur Trade Winter ...
The next day was Sunday but trading began early. First of all, a present of "20 Ball & Powder & 2 feet of Tobacco was made to each of the Chiefs." Other presents were given to important Indians.

Work was told by the Indians that, due to bad ground and the weakness of the horses, there would be little winter buffalo hunting but much beaver trapping.

The trade of the day amounted to 329 beaver skins, a few other kinds of skins—with one lone otter—and 3,122 pounds of dried buffalo and deer meat.

How much of ammunition, tobacco, knives, blankets and other items the Indians received is not reported. Trader Work was disappointed with his returns.

The winter dragged on, with but a dribble of trade. On Christmas day John Work gave his two hands a dram each, with extra rations of fresh meat, a tongue and a quart of flour. "For the old freeman Bastang the same," he wrote.

At year's end they had gathered 67 bales of meats and furs, any bale being held to 84 pounds

for effective portage on the river course. On New Year's Day each of the men was given, "according to custom" an extra ration of six pounds of fresh venison, two pounds of back fat, one buffalo tongue, one pint of flour, and one pint of rum—Governor Simpson not having instituted Prohibition as yet.

Good Work ...
Then the daily rounds went on, with labor on repairs and gumming of canoes, the making of paddles, the packing of furs and meats and of such items as "apprehension and paraffines." When the Indians came there was gambling, the red men even squatting out in the snow to play the games.

Other doings were the procuring of canoe timber and bark, the making of troughs in which to beat meat and pound pemmican, the chopping of cordwood, and the building of an upper floor in a house of the post.

John Work let no man stay idle. There was some traveling across the Coeur d'Alene portage and down the river to Spokane Falls, and visitors tramped in from the fort there.

Now and then news would come of a starving band of Indians and food would be packed to them. Peace was kept. Friends were made.

John Work went on with the work of a good company man. In spring he duly brought his bales to the spring rendezvous and joined the brigades on the great river for the run to the fabulous fort of white-named John McLoughlin.

John Work wrote it all down in plainest words, a story of one good day's work after another for the great Hudson's Bay Company lords in London 130 years ago.

Neuberger Favors Return To Rigid Price Supports

Omaha, Neb. (U.P.)—Both the Democratic and Republican price support programs have failed to meet the needs of American farmers, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said yesterday.

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