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RATIFIED TREATY NO. 294
DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE NEGOTIATION OF THE
TREATY OF JULY 1, 1855, AND JANUARY 25, 1856, WITH
THE QUINAIELT AND QUILLEUTE INDIANS

Washington 1810

Gov. of Washington
Olympia May 25. '56

One treaty made with the
Duwamette and Duw
lep tribes of Indians
on the coast between Gray's
Harbor and Cape Flattery

Rec^d June 31. '56

Ack^d July 3rd '56

Rec^d to Sec^y Int July 9. '56

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Office Suprat. Ind. Affairs. W. I.
Olympia May 25th. 1856.

Hon. Gen W. Mangum
Commissioner of Indian Affairs.
Washington D. C.

Sir.

I herewith enclose the Treaty made with
the Qui-nai-ett. and Quil-lep-ut Tribes of Indians on the
Coast between Gray's Harbor and Cape Flattery.

In Col. Sumner's annual report, transmitted
as one of the papers of my annual report reference is
made to the council held with these Tribes. The programme
of the Treaty was prepared by me previously to my leaving for
the Blackfoot Country, and the Treaty itself was signed by me
after my return.

Very Respectfully

Young West. Hedden.

Wm. J. Stevens
Gen. & Suprat. Ind. Affairs.

Copy
of Treaty made with
the Quir-nai-etc and
Quit-let-etc Tribes of
Indians -

1855

Articles of Agreement & Convention
made and concluded by and between Isaac
S. Stevens Governor and Superintendent of
Indian Affairs of the Territory of Washington,
on the part of the United States, and the un-
designated Chiefs, Headmen and Delegates
of the different tribes and bands of the
Linnai-elt, and Duil-eh-ute Indians on
the part of said tribes and bands and duly
authorized thereto by them.

Art 1st The said tribes and bands hereby cede, relinquish
and convey to the United States all their right
title and interest in and to the lands and
Country occupied by them, bounded and
described as follows: Commencing at a
point on the Pacific Coast, which is the South
West Corner of the lands lately ceded by the
Nulak tribe of Indians to the United States
and running Easterly with, and along the Southern
boundary of the said Nulak tribe to the Middle
of the least range of Mountains, thence Southerly
with said range of Mountains to their intersection
with the dividing ridge between the Chehalis and
Linnai-elt Rivers, thence Westerly with the said
ridge to the Pacific Coast, thence Southerly along
said Coast to the place of beginning -

Art 2^d There shall however be reserved for the use and
occupation of the tribes and bands aforesaid,
a tract or tracts of land sufficient for
their wants within the Territory of Washington, to
be selected by the President of the United States
and hereafter surveyed or located, and set apart
for their exclusive use, and no white man

shall be permitted to reside thereon without permission of the tribe and of the superintendent of Indian affairs or Indian Agents, and the said tribe and bands agree to remove to and settle upon the same within one year after the ratification of this treaty, or sooner if the means are furnished them. In the meantime it shall be lawful for them to reside upon any lands not in the actual claim and occupation of citizens of the United States, and upon any lands claimed or occupied if with the permission of the owner or claimant.

If necessary for the public convenience roads may be run through said reservation, on compensation being made for any damage sustained thereby.

Art 3. The right to taking fish at all usual and accustomed grounds and stations is secured to said Indians in common with all citizens of the Territory and of erecting temporary houses for the purpose of curing the same together with the privilege of hunting, gathering roots and berries and pasturing their horses on all open and unclaimed lands. Provided however, that they shall not take shell fish from any beds staked or cultivated by citizens, and provided also that they shall alter all stallions not intended for breeding, and shall keep up and confine the stallions themselves.

Art 4. In consideration of the above cession the United States agree to pay to the said tribe and bands, the sum of twenty

five thousand dollars, in the following manner, that is to say. For the first year after the ratification hereof two thousand five hundred dollars; for the next two years, two thousand dollars each year, for the next three years, one thousand six hundred dollars each year, for the next four years, one thousand three hundred dollars each year, for the next five years, one thousand dollars each year, and for the next five years, seven hundred dollars each year; all of which sums of money shall be applied to the use and benefit of the said Indians under the direction of the President of the United States, who may from time to time determine at his discretion upon what beneficial objects to expend the same, and the superintendent of Indian affairs or other proper officer shall each year inform the President of the wishes of said Indians in respect thereto.

Art. 5 To enable the said Indian to remove to and settle upon such reservation as may be selected for them by the President, and to clear, fence, and break up a sufficient quantity of land for cultivation, the United States further agree to pay the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars, to be laid out and expended under the direction of the President, and in such manner as he shall approve.

Art. 6 The President may hereafter when in his opinion, the interests of the Territory shall require, and the welfare of said Indians

be promoted by it, remove them from said reservation or reservations, to such other suitable place or places within said Territory as he may deem fit in remunerating them for their improvements and the expense of their removal, or may consolidate them with other friendly tribes or bands, in which latter case the annuities, payable to the consolidated tribes respectively, shall also be consolidated. and he may further at his discretion, cause the whole or any portion of the lands to be reserved, or of such other lands as may be selected in lieu thereof, to be surveyed into lots, and offer the same to such individuals or families as are willing to avail themselves of the privilege, and will locate on the same as a permanent home, on the same terms, and subject to the same regulations as are provided in the fifth article of the treaty with the Omahas, so far as the same may be applicable. Any substantial improvements heretofore made by any Indians, and which they shall be compelled to abandon in consequence of this Treaty, shall be valued under the direction of the President, and payment made accordingly therefor.

Art. 7. The annuities of the aforesaid tribes and bands shall not be taken to pay the debts of individuals.

Art 8. The said tribes and bands acknowledge their dependence on the Government of the United States, and promise to be friendly with all citizens thereof, and pledge themselves to

Commit no depredations on the property of such citizens, and should any one or more of them violate this pledge, and the fact be satisfactorily proven before the Agent the property taken shall be returned or in default thereof, or if injured or destroyed, a Compensation may be made by the Government out of their annuities. Nor will they make war on any other tribe except in self defense, but will submit all matters of difference between them and other Indians, to the Government of the United States, or its Agent for decision and abide thereby: And if any of the said Indians commit any depredation on any other Indians within the Territory, the same ~~rules~~ shall prevail as is prescribed in this article in case of depredations against citizens. And the said tribes and bands agree not to shelter or conceal offenders against the laws of the United States, but to deliver them to the Authorities for trial

Art 9 The above tribes and bands are desirous to exclude from their Reservations, the use of ardent spirits, and to prevent their people from drinking the same, and therefore it is provided, that any Indian belonging to said tribes, who is guilty of bringing liquor into said Reservations, or who drinks liquor, may have his or her proportion of the annuities withheld from him or her, for such time as the President may determine

Art 10 The United States further agree to establish at the general agency for the District of Pappas Sound within one year from the ratification

hereof, and to support for a period of twenty years, an Agricultural and industrial school, to be free to the Children of the said tribes and bands in common with those of the other tribes of said district, and to provide the said school with a suitable instructor or instructors, and also to provide a Smithy and Carpenters Shop, and furnish them with the necessary tools, and to employ a blacksmith, Carpenter and farmer for the term of twenty years, to instruct the Indians in their respective occupations, and the United States further agree to employ a physician to reside at the said Central Agency who shall furnish medicine and advise to their sick and shall vaccinate them; the expenses of the said schools, shops, employes, and medical attendance to be defrayed by the United States and not deducted from their annuities.

Art 11 The said Tribes and bands agree to free all Slaves now held by them, and not to purchase or acquire others hereafter.

Art 12 The said Tribes and bands finally agree not to trade at Vancouver Island or elsewhere out of the dominions of the United States, nor shall foreign Indians be permitted to reside on their Reservations without consent of the superintendent or agent.

Art 13 This treaty shall be obligatory on the Contracting parties as soon as the same shall be ratified by the President and Senate of the United States.

In testimony whereof the said Isaac S. Stevens Governor and Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and the undersigned Chiefs, headmen and delegates of the aforesaid tribes and bands of Indians, have hereunto set their hands and seals at Olympia, January 25. 1856 and on the Qui-mai-et River July 1st 1855.

Executed in the presence of us	Signed Isaac S. Stevens
The words "a tract" in the	Gov. & Capt. Snodgrass
2 ^d article, & "next" in the 4 th .	
Articles being interlined prior	Tah. ho-loh & his mark
to execution	Head Chief Quinault Tribe
(Signed) W. T. Simmons	How-yat-l. & his mark
Special Indian Agent	Head Chief Quil-ly-ute Tribe
(Signed) H. A. Goldbrough	Kah-lope & his mark
Comptroller	Sub-Chief Quil-ly-ute
(Signed) O. L. Shaw	
Interpreter	Fah-ah-ha-whit-l. & his mark
(Signed) James Tilton	Sub Chief Quil-ly-ute
Sur. Genl	
Wash Ter. g.	Lay-l. - whash & his mark
(Signed) G. Kennedy	
(Signed) C. G. Miller	E.-moh-loh-cup & his mark
(Signed) H. D. Cook	
	Aish. Cha-h-a-wick. & his mark
	Ay-a-quaw & his mark
	Cah-see-o-hop & his mark
	Kah-see-pe-ah & his mark
	Shat-a-de-toll. & his mark

Now-sh-ism + his mark

Leta-kish-ka + his mark

Kler-way-or-hum + his mark

Quar-tu-lit'l. + his mark

May-see-si-oss + his mark

Nor-e-yas-see + his mark

Smith-le-se-moh + his mark

Du-lati-Rain. + his mark

Goh-le-hum + his mark

Je-tah-let-shin. + his mark

Ma-ta-e-ha + his mark

Wah-ku-mah + his mark

Sub Chief Deri-mat'l Tute

Yer-ay-let'l + his mark

Sub Chief

Selley-mark'l. + his mark

Chw-lak-tin + his mark

Now-yat'l + his mark

Amer-she-quartosh + his mark

Sub Chief

May - Sum - stg x his mark

Rope x his mark

May - et. litl' l. or John x his mark