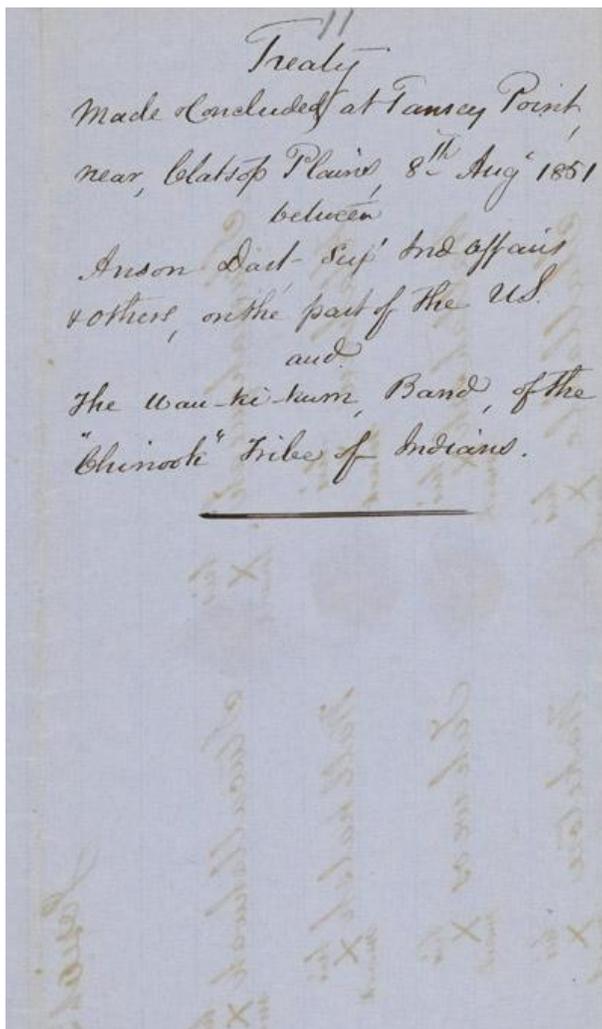


Treaty Made and Concluded at Tansey Point near Clatsop Plains, 8 August 1851 between
Anson Dart, Sup. Ind. Affairs & Others, on the part of the U.S. and the Waukiakum Band of the Chinook Tribe of Indians

This treaty with the Wahkiakum (Wau-ki-kum) Band of Chinook was one of 13 agreements made with tribes of western Oregon Country in August 1851. Anson Dart and the Chinook chiefs and headmen agreed that the Wahkiakum, centered near Skomakawa, Washington would “*reserve to themselves the privilege of occupying their present place of residence, and also of fishing upon the Columbia River and the two other streams mentioned in Article 1st.* [likely Deep River entering the western end of Gray’s Bay and Mill Creek entering just above Oak Point] *also the privilege of cutting timber, for their own purposes and for fuel, on the above described land, and of hunting on said lands where they are not enclosed.*” The government also promised to provide payment of \$7,000 over a ten-year period—in money, clothing, blankets, cloth, axes, hoes, knives, flour, sugar, and tea, among other items “of good quality.” Despite the treaty’s provisions of payment in return for land, neither the Wahkiakum or other Chinook received payment or services until 1912. At that time, based on a suit filed in 1899, Congress authorized payments to the Lower Band of Chinook, the Clatsop, Nuc-que-clah-we-muck, Kathlamet, Wheelappa, and Waukiakum. Together the various bands received just under \$27,000, although the authorized amount was \$64,500.00; that is, for land worth \$625,000 in 1851. Meanwhile, the bands’ descendants have fought for fishing and hunting rights reserved in the treaty throughout the twentieth century. Like others from treaty tribes, as Euro-American settlement increased, the promise of a reservation drew some Wahkiakum to live at the Indian Village on Goose Point at Bay Center, Washington. Others continued to live in their ancestral homelands along the Columbia. The Wahkiakum were politically connected and intermarried long before they joined together under a constitution with four other Chinook tribes in 1951 – to seek recognition and treaty reserved tribal rights as part of the Chinook Indian Nation. *Treaty images donated and used by permission of Records of the U.S. Senate, RG 46, National Archives, Washington, D.C., SEN 32B-C4_001_MA & 002_MA. Available at ccrh.org.*



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Articles of a Treaty

7 Made and concluded at Tausay Point, near Clatsop Plains, this Eighth day of August Eighteen hundred and Fifty One, between Ason Dart Superintendent of Indian Affairs, Henry H. Spalding Indian Agent and Josiah L. Parish Sub Indian Agent on the part of the United States of the one part, and the undersigned Chiefs and Headmen of the Waukikum Band of the Chinook Tribe of Indians, of the other part.

Article 1 The said Waukikum Band of Chinook Indians hereby cede to the United States the tract of land included within the following boundaries viz: Beginning at the mouth of a certain stream called the Lahbacluthl which empties into the north side of the Columbia River at the west end of Gray's Bay, running thence up and along the Columbia to the mouth of a certain stream called the Neuc-tuc-hae which empties into the Columbia, on the north side, above Oak Point, thence Northward along said Neuc-tuc-hae to its head waters, thence North to the Summit of the high lands between the Columbia and Chehalis rivers, thence following the Summit of said highlands westerly to a point opposite or directly north of the head waters of the said Lahbacluthl, thence South to said head waters and following said last named stream to the place of beginning. The above description is intended to include all the land claimed by the said Band of Chinook Indians.

Article 2. The said Waukikum Band reserve to themselves the privilege of occupying their present places of residence and also of fishing upon the Columbia river and the two other streams mentioned in Article 1. also the privilege

on the above described land and of hunting on said lands when they are not inclosed.

Article 3. In consideration of the cession made in the foregoing articles of this treaty, the United States agree to pay to the said Waukikum Band of the Chinook Tribe of Indians, Seven Thousand Dollars - in annual payments of seven hundred dollars for ten years, as follows viz. One hundred dollars in money, Twenty Blankets, Ten Woolen Coats, Ten pair Pants, Ten Vests, Twenty Shirts, Twenty pair Shoes, Fifty Yards Linsey Plaid, One hundred yards Calico Prints, One hundred yards Shirting, Eight Blanket shawls, One hundred pounds Soap, One Barrel Salt, Fifteen Bags Flour, One hundred pounds Tobacco, Ten Axes, Ten Axes, Fifteen Knives, Twenty five Cotton Handkerchiefs, One Barrel Molasses, One hundred pounds Sugar, Ten pounds Tea, Six eight-quart Brass kettles, Ten ten-quart Tin Pails, Twelve Pint Cups, Ten six-quart Pans, Ten Caps. All to be of good quality and delivered at Burnie's landing on the Columbia River.

Article 4. There shall be perpetual peace and friendship between all the citizens of the United States of America, and all the individuals composing said Waukikum Band of the Chinook Tribe of Indians.

Article 5. This treaty shall take effect and be obligatory on the contracting parties, as soon as the same shall be ratified by the President of the United States by and with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof.

In testimony whereof
the said Anson Dart Superintendent Newry & Spalding Agent, and Josiah L. Parrish, aforesaid, and the said Chiefs and Headmen of the Waukikum Band of the Chinook Tribe

of Indians, have hereunto set their hands and seals at the time and place first herein above written.

Anson Dart
Superintendent
Henry H. Galding
Agent
Josiah L. Garrison
Sub Agent

Skumahqueah ^{his}
X
mark

Stucallahwah ^{his}
X
mark

Klahaw ^{his}
X
mark

Wallahseh ^{his}
X
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Wallahsah ^{his}
X
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Tahweos ^{his}
X
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Shallahle ^{his}
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Waketose ^{his}
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Signed, Sealed and Witnessed in Presence of
A. DuBois Secretary
W. Raymond Interpreter
By Shortess Acting Sub Agent

At the signing of the above Articles of this ^{it was agreed} treaty,
that upon the ratification of the same by the Presi-
dent and Senate, Skumahqueah should receive a Rifle
worth fifty Dollars, as a present.