
CAMP CORATEM, NEAR MOUTH OF SALMON RIVER,
October 12, 1851.

DEAR SIR: I left with you on the 9th, for the use of the Indians who united in the treaty of the 6th instant, four large bullocks, (which will average full 900 lbs. each,) ten sacks hard bread, four sacks sugar, (about 133 lbs.,) four dozen handled axes, (per order of Mr. Ellsworth, or Martin & Co., Union,) together with sundry blankets, shirts, shawls, &c., &c., as per commissary McDonald's memoran^d m. Yesterday i

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left with *Pa-ne-mo-nee*, at Orleans bar, a written order on Mr. G. M. Marshall for two more bullocks for the use of the tribes on *that bar*, together with several sacks of bread, sugar, and sundry presents of smaller articles.

The beef at that point, as well as at your ferry, and all the other goods, you will please distribute and apportion among the different bands according to your own good judgment, having in view the wants and necessities of the Indians, arising out of the depredations of the whites, and the importance of conciliating the Bald Hill and Redwood Indians, who were not represented at the council. I have ordered from Francisco to Trinidad, care of Messrs. Whepley, Clemens & Co., seven bales (fifty-six pairs) blankets, and fifteen or twenty dozen flannel shirts, for use of the Indians on this river, part of which I will order up to your care when I next write to those gentlemen, and which, when received, you will distribute as above, with a view to the greatest good designed to be accomplished by the government. If you think proper to gratify the wish expressed by the Indians, in giving them elk or deer meat for the beef, *pound for pound*, I have no objection to your making the exchange; though, if it will subject you to any trouble, I do not wish to impose upon you any additional burden. I also leave with you, for the Indians, a copy of the treaty made at your place on the 6th, with the supplementary treaty added here this day, in the arrangement made with the tribes near this camp; also a copy of my circular of the 8th instant, to which you will please call the attention of all white men passing your ferry, or who may call at your house.

I am, very respectfully, your obliged, obedient servant,

R. McKEE,
United States Indian Agent.

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