in 1841, while working near land, a fire started.

Then a big forest fire occurred.

The wind was blowing very strong.

It spread from a man lighting a cigar.

There were no fires around the town.

All night I jumped the fence.

The fire came close to the brush.

The fire was a big forest fire.

The fire started.

It spread.

The fire was hard to put out.

Men and women were working hard.

They did not sleep that night, watching the fire.

This was over 70 years ago.
Johnny:

Norman George is son of Oregon George. Oregon George of Whale's Head was his father, and Mrs. Lone Baker (Oregon George's sister) was Norman George's aunt. Spencer Seft tells me that Mrs. Lone Baker was a Chetco woman all night. Johnny also tells me that Norman George's mother died when he was a boy and Norman was raised in the company of old Indians, e.g. Big Dick (Chetco), who died long ago, but B.D.'s sister, Lucy Dick, died only 2 years ago.

Norman George went to school at Quinault and now he is a very good writer.
Oregon George lived around Chates, somewhere down there. He never lived at Siletz.

Thomp

Done Baker was much older than 1. Oregon Geo was her bro. These people were of the Siletz band. They lived somewhere between RR o Chates.
Lucy

Mrs. Simon Baker was of the Sixes tribe, she belonged to the Flones place, where that big canoe is.

Johnny

Lora Baker was always called Annie Baker by Johnny. She was from Whale's Head. She died at Empire not over 3 yrs ago.
Norman: My uncle was
Big Dick. He taught us many
things.

Norm says his uncle Big Dick
was a great talker. He was
full of info from
his head full of info from
him as to how God made the world,
etc.
Lucy
Norman George is of the
Church of H. He is the only
blood-relative I have of his.
Archie Johnson at Spencer's house at Silets: Norman George has a crippled bro. named Jim George (Wolfs says he never knew that Norman George had a bro.)"
Thump

Mrs. Wm. Smith (Spencer)

Scott's mother was Miss Sius
(her sister was Sius) and her
mother was Ump). Thump knew
her. She talked Ump - Sius
and also the U - Ump thing.
Thomp
tells me in confidential
fus the infor that Spencer
Scott's mother told Thomp.
that Spencer Scott's father was Dutch
Louise. Spencer Scott's mother
was a little woman.

Mr. John White tells me
that Spencer Scott, formerly
White's neighbor, once told
White that Spencer Scott's father
was a German.

Wolf. Hoxie is from
of the Chastaco.

6560
Milly Collins gives me a new idea in telling me that Hoxie Simmons may know quite a little of the Tulemna language. He was raised with the old people. (Mrs. believes he may know quite a little Tulemna)

The white painted house at Smithsonian Reservation on the hillside near R.I. of Lopez, is Lucy Smith's house where she formerly lived and if it still belongs to her, (Lucy Smith told me she sold it)
They came after the East Time. They came after my mother to take her back.

They were the East Time. They came after my mother to take her back.

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They were the East Time. They came after my mother to take her back.
Lucy

My mother ran away from Siletz & packed me on her back skis to Rogue River, sleeping way out in the brush, hiding out all the way. She was barefooted.

Lucy

My mother used her own long to me till I was 10 yrs old. Only after that I went to school. I was later married to Ben Smith.

I went to school up R R 15 in up. My mother had to sit in the river & wash clothes to pay my board in the R R to pay my term. There in school 2 terms. I later worked for many years & she taught me a song I know today.
Lucy
Lucy raised Harry in gauntlet from a boy, now works in a bank at Newport.

Lucy
Small mouth was the 1st
And who had a White man gun
Small mouth was Lucy's stepfather. He got my mother at Enchel Creek. Small mouth was the 1st and who ever had a White man gun with push bullets in with a stick - a muzzle loader.
Lenny x物资

Nearly 19 yrs ago she got

Hers pretty near pulled off

in a buggy accident.

Lenny

Talks and lang to the black

Cat. She's hungry and

will jump up to me with

a scratch her tail.
Mrs. Thompson tells me that "Thomp" gets his government checks always as "Coquille Thompson." Thompson was a surname given to Indians at Grande Ronde by the White people.
it's writer, my

in the war

chief Washington

who was

made to walk up the beach, and

my 6-year

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\[ \text{made to walk up the beach, and} \]

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\[ \text{my 6-year} \]
on a little steam boat to Dayton, we slept there that night — that was on July 3. Early in the morning they shot off a cannon — the morning of the 4th.

Thorpe

Thorpe never revisited the C. region since he left there when a boy 7 yrs old. There was a wagon road running up the m. side. Old Man Hunter also never went back. They removed Thorpe back. They removed Thorpe back. Years later to port of Persia. He never went back up the line. He knows the plans up there but is not sure of some of the locations.
Doctor was called this.

Thump

When I was a boy I had red hair. And so did my pat. aunt; her hair was reddish, she died.

My mother used to say that it was because my ancestors made trips down to the Ump & to dig the kind of common called "" which has hairs 6"" long.

Stedwir's Rooney's mother who died at 80 was my paternal aunt; she was 25 or so when she did. Her said name was 1969.
Thump

When I was a boy 1 had red hair. And so did my pat. aunt; her hair was reddish till she died.

My mother used to say that it was because my ancestors used to make trips down to the Clump R. to dig the kind of camas called gfo'whi (Laccentus) which has hairs 6" long.

Steward Rooney's mother who died at 85 was my paternal aunt was red headed. She was 95 or 90 years old when she died. Her full name was [unreadable].
Korite says there were several kids here at Siletz—commonly designated as Equal Dick.

Korite, Oct. 9, 42

Tells me that formerly an old man had only one name—The Tum. was preplaced.

Applegate Jack, lived at Grande Ronda. when all his people died at Grande Ronda, then he moved to Siletz and died there. He was 2nd cousin to Ailletti (Spencer Scott’s wife)

Applegate Tom, lived at Upper Applegate, then went to Calif.

Applegate Tom, lived at Siletz, went to Calif.

Several had Gallic—Ch.

Several had Equal preplaced.
Thomp
Guesses Donaghy's E. not to be "ren / tellie"
Thompson: "why, guesses"
"Kinnittie" he musings by
Guesses that it is sure
of the R River, but is not sure.
The sort of half knows this plan.
Thomp's early wife, who later
became Spencer Scott's wife, was
Anetti, partly of Applegate descent.
Thomp.
Never knew her. My great aunt who was a member of the party. She camped at Naskapi and died at Loonen farm.

Eng. name was Thick.

Norm: Ben White, who lives near Lizy Jim. He knows the place around Lake Earl. (Later I worked with Benny Scott and Ben White together.)
First, (Mr. Smith) is around because he
knows (Tracy) and he talks about him.
Jenny: Jenny Scott tells us that Hank Johnson's wife at Tulez is her cousin. She calls Hank Johnson her in-law.

Shasta living at Tulez:

David John, living towards Tulez town from Spanish only one on the 497 Kes who took Shasta. Mrs. Rigg's wife, now Edie Rigg's wife, callie. Mrs. Rigg's, shape Shasta. Mrs. McCall, used to talk with her mother. She is now living at her mother. She is now living at Riggs here. Grande Ronde married to Riggs here. Mr. & Mrs. Edie Rigg's.

My stepdaughter Winnie Nelson at Yerka can talk. She was brought up with Shasta. She was brought up with her grandmother.

Spunt John is a Klamath. The Klamath went. H. W. the Siskiyou and she just like one, long, r the sales long, are just like one.
Mrs. Blagden, 42

Tells me that William Simmons at Grande Ronde is the last one who speaks Tak. He can talk it but his wife cannot. I ask.

Tells me that quite a lot of the Shasta lang. was spoken at Upper Farm. David John is the last one here to know it & he is very old, he has kept in practice by talking to an old Shasta woman.

05/27
Thomp.

Has heard of an old man named Tom, still alive (changes n to m). There is a Knighton to this. There is a Knighton with the 2, married by the family of these at Grand Ronde.

Nellie Nettie married John William Col. R. one year. John William was tricky. JW got stuck on Nettie, so the 2 were married by Catholic religion. Now JW died. Nettie is now free and living with John. Nettie is now living with John Nettie (or is his son). (m. 1st name of this son)

Mr. White

The present name of "Black Baby" is Mrs. Case. She is living in L.A.
On reaching Gold Beach midsummer '42 found some Van Post that died 1½ years before. 

John Van Post wore a flag in the cannon (Tommy would have mixed it in my 5-inch gun.) His camp is mixed with another on the cannon. 

Tom Chapman is not invisible I'm working on it.
Milla Collins:

Sam Van Pelt, now at Gold Beach, just working in the cannery (they can chinooks, silversides, steelhead, & spring fish), is 80 yrs. old knows the scenes of the southern coast & their legends. His name is mixed with the Smith R. Lang — with the Smith R. Lang.

He was at Lang. on way from & to Blue Lake, Calif. Miller Collins was at Blue Lake. He was also on the Eel R. but did not have much chance to examine the local dialects there.
Johnny:

Sam Van Petel was the one who got the lands, their "reservation" just n. of the mouth of Smith River. I asked Johnny to tell me frankly if Sam really knew the plans of the Curry Co. coast. He says that Sam knew a lot of the names, o that when he didn't he just asked Loney Dick (widow of Big Dick) who died at Haddon very old a couple of years ago. Big Dick used to be at 5 lots. Johnny says white wool over sea-otter, but Spencer says a man came from through Skats and asked a man white sea-otter skin which he showed to various people.

Mrs. Thompson: Univ. student.

Once there came 2 young men, one was tall and dark and handsome, the other one was fair-complexed and was drawing pictures while the other one was recording. Mrs. Thompson never from Thompson, Mrs. Thompson

Learned their names.
Mrs. Thompson
Claudie McDonald was the clerk for Dr. Supt. McK.
Claudie (married to Ed.) was a white head.
Mrs. Delos (an elderly lady) was the small woman who
was an elderly lady with 3 children.
Claudie had 2 or 3 children.

They were living in New York City.
Claudie was half Indian, pretty.
Claudie had black hair and black eyes.

Mrs. Thompson in her eastern tribe.

Wov
Ole Pungee fell off the
mail truck by the Catholic church turn
and landed on his head. He was
unconscious for 3 days.

He was walking along, he heard
him making a gun gun noise. Later
he heard a wolf was walking along.

Pungee was dead.
Mrs. Thump

Franktenberg was 1st at Gilts in 1904. She knows nothing of this having worked with Jim Buchanan. Jim Buchanan was Thump's nephew. Ross was 2nd of Jim Ross. Buchanan's mother, Jim Ross was 1st cousin to Thump's father.

Thump

There was an old man, named G. H., called in English, 'Shelly.' He was 'Shelly,' and he bought a coffin behind which he kept sugar and coffee for years. This man lived by a river of Salmon R. By a lake (possibly Devil's Lake). A Britan-Morris (alias John Morris) lived just N.W. of Shelly's place.
Thomp

Jimmy Bisegina
(married Elizabeth Harney, midwife
after George Harney
Mrs. Elizabeth lived with John
Savage, a white man, by whom
Elizabeth had a half-breed
dughter named Margie, but
called Margie Bisegina
in reality Margie Savage, married
to George Downey (y bo of Roy
Downey).

All the Downeys came from their wi's
Wil. Valley vicinity
as few woman named in
unidentified women named in
of Albany. The wh of the Downeys had Edward
1st marriage previous to her mar-
riage with Downey.

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Thomp
Thomp does not see how
Evelyn was of Abs. descent
at all. She was of Salmon-
and "Chinook" descent,
that is of Flathead descent
but not of Abs. long speaking
under the term Flathead-Fijian.
Mrs. Thompson, the mother of D. H. Rawls, is known as "Black Baby." She is living in L.A. as married to a fairly coloring Whiteman. She is from a fairly coloring Whiteman.

Thomp

Old Jackson (who lived at Lower Farm) (an Alcove man) had 5 sons:

1. William Jackson (he was Nelly Jackson's father)
2. Tom Jackson (possibly next younger), he was photographer or enlarger
3. Fred Jackson
4. Jerry Jackson
5. Joe Jackson

Old Jackson, was also father of Polly Jackson (Hank Johnson's mother), & of 3 other daughters. Geo., Alice, Frances & 3 other daughters. Polly Jackson's (Hank Johnson's mother) But lots father was Old's shape. Jackson — he was a Coos chief, also he was Little Jackson's father. He was the very handsome
Mrs. Thompson

"Alsee Jackson" (the Alsee
and photographer who took
Mrs. Thompson's photo here at
Sikely years ago) always used
to say, "lives for nines."

Thompson

Gusta Evans (Ned Evans' daughter) married a Filipino
driver, but he married her
in a fancy way but she married him
at Corvallis. He took her to
the Filipino boys. She has
the Filipino kids. She's got
lots of children there. Her two
died, her big died, and
her in died. Her big died. She never
her two sisters died. She never
here sister died. There are 3
has come back. There are 3
has come back. (Fuller
of her kids still living (Fuller
of her kids still living) Evans
Evans.

Gusta Evans met the Filipino at
the Corvallis summer school, which, he was
attending, while she was working there.
Norm
Lucy Dick was a real old lady woman living here at Hanuk - she was born
Van Pelt's m-in-law. She died in
the fall of 1940 & Lucy Dick died about
2 mos. later.

Johnny
Bob Green, lives at Crescent City - is from Umpqua, not 62.
He may know some Ump. gang.
Quite a little person was spotted
here about Hanuk.
There was a legend about the "Red River" which was supposed to have a special power to cure all diseases. The legend said that the river flowed through a sacred mountain and its waters were imbued with healing properties.

According to the story, a wise old man named Jack, who was known for his knowledge of nature, lived near the river. He had healed many people with the red water, and his reputation spread far and wide.

One day, a young girl named Lily came to the river to drink its water, hoping to recover from a severe illness. As she cupped the water in her palm, she felt a sudden surge of energy flow through her body. The pain she had been experiencing disappeared as if by magic.

Lily ran back home to tell her village about the miracle of the Red River. From that day on, the legend of the river grew even more, and many people made their pilgrimage to its banks to seek healing.

The story of the Red River became a symbol of hope and recovery, reminding everyone of the power of nature and the importance of respecting the earth.

End of legend.
He was named after his father, his brother, and the river in late.

"Port-Oxford-Jackie" and "Whiskers"

were supposed to shot but made their escape and came back to live on the

Sioux River. Both long ago.

Thomp

Knr Port-Oxford-Jackie, his

and name was ndyje adjutel, e

Indian-money tattoo. From

ndyje, Indian-money.

When I ask about Whiskers says be

the Port-Oxford chief that his

name was mjndel. This is the only but he was referred to the
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson lived across the street. It was said that they were very strict and did not allow any noise or parties. Mrs. Thompson was often seen walking her dog, Mr. Paws, down the street. Mr. Thompson worked at the local factory and was known for his patience and kindness.

Mr. Thompson's younger brother, Bill, was also a resident of the neighborhood. Bill was a retired school teacher and enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren. He was known for his storytelling and his love of gardening.

Mrs. Thompson's sister, Sarah, lived next door. Sarah was a retired nurse and enjoyed reading and crocheting. She was very kind and often helped out her neighbors.

The neighborhood was a close-knit community, with people frequently coming together for events like block parties and neighborhood potlucks. It was a tight-knit group of people who looked out for one another.

One day, while walking his dog, Mr. Thompson noticed that something was wrong. He saw a group of children playing in the street and thought it was unusual for them to be playing there after school. He decided to investigate and found that the children were playing with a ball that had been left on the sidewalk.

Mr. Thompson called the children's parents and arranged for them to pick up their kids. The parents were grateful for the reminder and promised to be more careful in the future.

From that day on, Mr. Thompson became known as the neighborhood watchman, always keeping an eye out for the safety and well-being of the community.
Spencer's knew Fiddle John.

Don'sy, Fiddler John is wrong.

He used to play the fiddle—pretty good. The kids were going that way, whatever a person does, that's the way they named him.

Woo. His real name was John Vinyard. He was nicknamed Fiddle-
John (Fiddle John is a mistake). He came from RR or possibly from the southern coast region.

Thump. John Vinyard was an old Whitman who lived in Clay. He was working, had a good farm. John stayed at there working in his farm. He was nicknamed John.
Johnny Williams died in this house, later than Nellie. He's got a daughter, Lizzie Simmons, wife of Hokie Simmons. Hokie's the sister of Johnny Williams.

Mr. H. R. Jones was a very good friend of mine. When he was a young man, he was a farmer and lived with Mr. N. B. H. Jones, who was Hokie's mother-in-law. Hokie was a very good man and a very good friend of mine.

Dr. N. R. Jones was a very close friend of mine. He was a very good man and a very good friend of mine.

The doctor lived with Mr. H. B. H. Jones. Mr. H. B. H. Jones was a very good man and a very good friend of mine.

Big John, his nickname, was a very good man. He was a very good man and a very good friend of mine.

He talked big, as soon as he was kept in mind by others. He was a very good man and a very good friend of mine.

I was a very good man and a very good friend of mine.

I was a very good man and a very good friend of mine.

I was a very good man and a very good friend of mine.
Thump

I ask if Old Solomon had an Ind. name, and she says if he had one, Thump never heard it. He lived at Upper Farm, everyone called him Solomon (from Eng.).

He was a head of Gp. and (almost a gentleman)
Mrs. Thump knew Doctor Johnson, he died about 1935. He was 82 yrs. old when he died. Once Doctor Johnson was once in the swamp land where lots of skunk cabbage grows up. It was where beans had been grown for where beans are now farmed. The big steel trap grabbed a skunk cabbage as the beans were grown. The trap was very hard through days in the trap more than 40 years. The trap is still there. The bear lived on the beans in the boar. The bear was a predator, the bear was a predator, the bear was a predator.

DJ's throat so the bean didn't bite. DJ in the throat, not at last DJ got into the CK and the bear got him up in head and went away. The closet was to attend Dr. Johnson. Dr. Chasen had 2 sons: Willie Clay.

Dr. Johnson got beans every spring. After that man was escape he went in the water and only his mouth stuck out. He was a young man, which resulted in his right arm being paralyzed.
Thomp

Where the Geo. Wilber place is (the Geo Wilber place
was formerly the Fis. & John
place) - it was there that the club
was formed. It was used to gamble at
and cards.

a little Log Cabin west of Wilber Town.
Thomp

Old Scott, Scott, Scott

Solomon, + Old Johnson lived

together in one house at

a kind of an
closed prairie at a kind of an
open place side of the hill.

Thomp

N. E. Darrow 234

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were tutes named

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on the above
Benjaminsection
Kathleen

Dr. C. Robinson was the

Rev. Mr. Thompson

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Thump
Doctor Susan, she she was the widow of Alice Jack, was the woman that Frachtberg worked with in the Alsace lang. and whom in the Alsacelang. and whom Fracht told me Dr. Claus was to pop up for Fracht.

Thump
Archie Johnson died when Archie Johnson was a baby. The father was named Roque Riven-Johnny. His Archie Johnson's mother was an applegate woman. It was she who bort Archie J. as a baby to Siletz. Archie Johnson went to Chemawa + Carlisle, + returned to Siletz with a strong whiskey habit. Married a dif. woman there at Siletz.
Thump
y'ite'sa Connaggin,
and name of Old-Hunter.
Old-Hunter was a H of C
and Thump's own Jocks, t
and Thump's own Jocks, t
knew everything. Thump was 17 yrs
at when he was brot to Siletz.
No etym.
His shud name—
not a shud name.
Jr. yikrenom was
chief 2 the H of C tribe

Thump
Mr. John White told me
Oct. 7, 1942, Andy Winkler
has just died. Thump tells me
that Jack Winkler, elder bro of
Andy Winkler, and Andy
Winkler, talk Coos Language.
Jack, still living, here at Siletz,
talks Coos.
My school is often midwinter. 

And another: Andy, Charles is quite.

Then, Andy, Charles is quite.

Black Charles.

Andy Charles is charge Charlie's