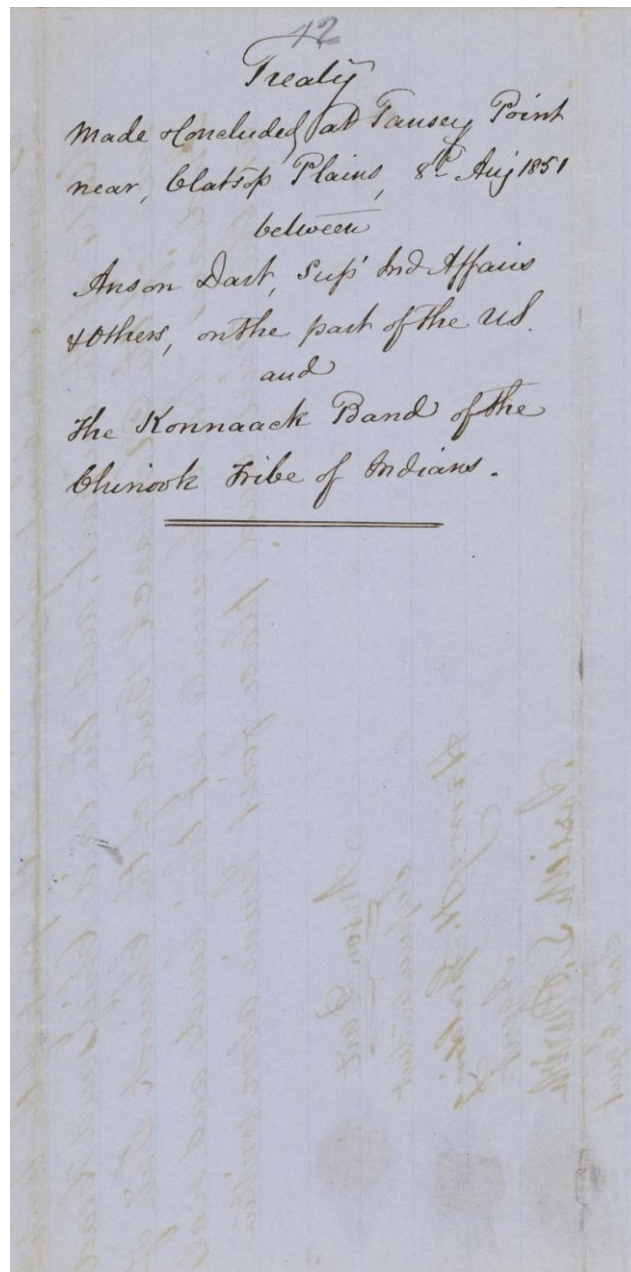


**Treaty Made and Concluded at Tansey Point near Clatsop Plains, 8 August 1851 between
Anson Dart, Sup.Ind. Affairs & Others, on the part of the U.S. and the Konnaack Band of the Chinook Tribe of Indians**

This treaty with the Konnaack Band of the Chinook Tribe of Indians was one of 13 agreements made with tribes of western Oregon Country over a five-day period in August 1851. Anson Dart and the Chinook chiefs and headmen agreed that the Konnaack would “*reserve the privilege of occupying their present place of residence on Oak Point and the privilege of hunting*” on those land. The government also promised to provide payment of \$10,500 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 cessions on the north AND south sides of the Columbia River at Oak Point, Washington and St. Helens, Oregon, none of the Chinook bands received payment or services until 1912. Based on a suit filed thirteen years earlier, Congress authorized payment that year of \$20,000 to the Lower Chinook, with additional funds going to the Clatsop (\$15,000), Nuc-que-clah-we-muck (\$1,500), Waukikum (\$7,000), Kathlamet (\$7,000), and Wheelappa (\$5,000). By that time, the Konnaack had long been politically connected and intermarried with other Chinook. Today, descendants of the treaty signer Oswallicks continue to fight for recognition as members 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_003_MA & 004_MA. Available at ccrh.org.



Articles of a Treaty

Made and concluded at Tansey 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. Parnish Sub Indian Agent, on the part of the United States of the one part; and the undersigned Chiefs and Headmen of the Konnaack Band of the Chinook Tribe of Indians of the other part.

Article 1. The said Konnaack Band hereby cede to the United States the tract of land included within the following boundaries viz: Beginning at the mouth of the Neuc-tuc-hae Creek on the North side of the Columbia River and running thence up and along the said river to the mouth of the first stream that enters the Columbia above the Cowlitz river; thence up the Cowlitz and following the highland parallel with said river to what is called the Torchop; thence west to the North east bound of lands lately claimed by the Wankikum Band of the Chinooks; thence southerly following the eastern boundary of said lands of the Wankikum Band to the place of beginning. Also the tract of land described as follows to wit: Beginning at a point on the South side of the Columbia River opposite the mouth of the Cowlitz river, running thence South to lands claimed by the Klatskanias; thence westerly along their north boundary to a point due south of Counts Mill on the Columbia, thence north to said Mill, thence up and along said River to the place of beginning. The above descriptions are intended to include all the lands claimed or owned by the said Konnaack Band of Indians.

Article 2. The said Konnaack Band reserve the privilege of occupying their present place of residence on Oak Point, and the privilege of hunting on the lands described above.

Article 3. In consideration of the cession made in the foregoing articles of this Treaty, the United States agree to pay to the said Konnaac Band of Chinook Indians. Ten Thousand five hundred Dollars in annual payments of Ten hundred and fifty Dollars for ten years, as follows to wit: One hundred and fifty Dollars in money, Thirty Blankets, Twenty woven Coats, Forty Shirts, Thirty pairs Shoes, Twenty Caps, Twenty pairs Pants, Twenty Vests, One hundred yards Lacey Plaid, Two hundred yards Brown Muslin, One hundred yards Calico, Ten Shawls, Fifteen bags Flour, One hundred pounds Tobacco, One hundred and fifty pounds Soap, Two hundred pounds Sugar, Ten ten-gall Tin Pails, Ten eight-gall Tin Pans, Six Frying Pans, One barrel Salt, One barrel Molasses, Six Axes, Six Axes, Ten pounds Tea, Ten Knives, One Keg Powder, One hundred pounds Shot. All to be of good quality and delivered at Bannier'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 of the said Konnaac Band of Chinook Indians.

Article 5. This Treaty shall take effect and be obligatory on the contracting parties as soon as

the same shall have been 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, Henry H. Spalding Agent and Josiah L. Parrish Sub Agent, aforesaid, on the part of the United States of the one part, and the said Chiefs and Headmen of the Konnaack Band of the Chinook Tribe of Indians have herunto set their hands and seals at the time and place first herein above written

Anson Dart
Superintendent

Henry H. Spalding
Agent

Josiah L. Parrish
Sub Agent

Wah sul sul alias Stone^{his}
X^{mark}

Qua kah^{his}
X^{mark}

Sycumicke^{his}
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Tah my ninuus^{his}
X^{mark}

Oswallicks^{his}
X^{mark}

Qua lappa^{his}
X^{mark}

Signed, Sealed and witnessed
in Presence of

Nicholas DuBois Sec^y

W. Raymond Interpreter

E. Shortess Acting Sub Agent